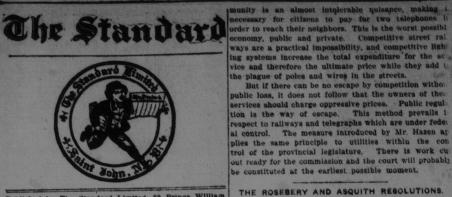
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expected to see in the first year. eral party. As a newspaper The Standard has steadily improved. The machinery required to gather news cannot be set up in perfect order in a day or a year. But it seems to be generally conceded that this journal has at present

an effective organization, and that its local, provincial, and outside news service is a credit to the staff and to the city. Yet the services are not so complete as that guileless body struck out of the temperance res they can and will be made. If it is true that The Stan- tion all reference to that ancient and constant and still dard has beaten any record in eastern Canada of papers flourishing institution on Parliament Hill.

they can and will be made. If it is true that The Stan dard has beaten any record in eastern Canada of papers of one year old, this will be equally true of its future record. The Standard has also a political mission. It was thought that the time had come when the morning news paper reader in this part of Canada should have a chance to hear more than the Dominion Government machine version of every political occurrence. The Standard brought to an end the suppression of information respec-ing important public matters. It has given the provin-ing important public matters. It has given the provi-ing important public matters. It has given the provi-the disadvantage of publicity. The eagernees with which this journal was greeted, and the public favor which it has received, show that the people wanted to know. When The Standard was established one of the two Dominion Government journals predicted for it a short it. John. But the criticisms have continued as cocasion called for them, and the government contractors who paid for the Telegraph found that their own transato consult. It has also come about that not the Conservative only but many convinced Liberals, outside the group known by the Sun's description as "buccaneers," have found The Standard's disclosures and criticisms goro and interesting, but of wide usefulness. MR. FIELDING'S PILGRIMAGES. Mr. Fielding, after spending a Sunday with Presidem

The three resolutions of Lord Rosebery have bee natched by three from Mr. Asquith, though only two of the Asquith trio refer to the Lords. Lord Rosebery's motions apply to the constitution of the Upper House, those of Mr. Asquith to its powers and functions. The propositions may be regarded as mutually destructive. For if the powers of the second chamber are limited as Mr. Asquith proposes, a hereditary chamber would be as good as another. On the other hand an elective or representative second chamber would not think the powers which Mr. Asquith offers worthy of its accept-ance. It may be possible to make the Lords a repre-sentative chamber responsible to some element of the population. Or it may be possible to deprive the cham-ber of much of its powers. But it is hardly practicable to do both. the Asquith trio refer to the Lords. Lord Rosebery' to do both.

but have their own ways of learning the facts. The benchmark is the enclose that the circulation of The Stan-much may be said here, that the circulation of The Stan-dard is today about fifty per cent, larger than its founders are not likely to command the support of the whole Lib-

## SUPPRESSING THE ABSENT BAR.

The Presbyterian Synod of the Maritime Province was informed last year by a Nova Scotia senator that there was no bar in parliament. With this informatio

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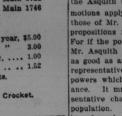
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"'Th' worst thing about a lovesic swain is that he makes everybody else sick."

Spring is Sprung. The grass is springing in the meads. The squirrel springs from bough to bough. The flowers are springing from the seeds. We spring from bed more early now.



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The establishment of the public utilities commission will probably prove to be one of the most important acts of the session. Some such measure is the only practic-able method of regulating charges and tolls in the case of public services, such as the telephone, the electric and gas lighting, street railways ought to be operated of there by public ownership, or by a single company. A comble and competitive system of telephones in one com-

Mr. Fielding, after spending a Sunday with President Taft at Albany, has set out for an eastern conference at Washington. These forwards are forward to be a start of the set of

Something Besides Mush. Mr. Hubb (with newspaper)—"Cook s coming back, I see." Mrs. Hubb—"Don't care anything bout that. What I want to come back s something to cook."

Good Piper But Poor Plumber. A foolish man he went and laid his overcoat away Because one morn he chanced to hear the bluebird pipe his lay; He's sorry now he trusted; he's on his back in bed. "Insanity pipins." is the cause, the doctor said.

Ladies and the Language. Kate-"So your new Easter hat truck Maud speechless with admira-lon."

Ethel-"Absolutely! Why I thought the'd never get through raving over

Guzzler--"Tightwad said a good thing last night." Wigwag--What was it?" Guzzler--'He said: 'Well, boys, what will you have?'"--Philadelphia Record.

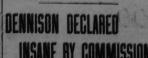
Ye Saints of the Lord. "What is this Rockefeller founda-tion we hear so much about?" "It's a lot of 'rock' like any other foundation."-Kansas City Times.

foundation."-Kansas City Times. The Feminine Instinct. "What on earth made your mother bring home that bundle of feathers?" "Tm sure I don't know, dad, unless it was because she saw it 'marked down."-Baltimore American. His Little Joke. "How would you like to take part in a cantata?" "Td jump at the chants."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Useful Charity. "She is very liberal in her chari-ties," said one woman. "Yes," answered the other; "liber-al, but not always practical. For in-stance she wanted to send alarm clocks to Africa to aid the sufferers from siecening sickness."—Washington

The to ten year of the second March 24, 1910. A PROSPECTOR'S LUCK.

How Two Trail Blazers Lived in the Virgin Wilderness, Without Meat.





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