### THE STANDARD, TUESDAY JUNE 14. 1910.

SUN MAGIC

The mist wreaths curled and swirled o'er the creats of the like hedges. And the apple boughs were blown and the cherry branches tossed. And the roses seemed to grudge to op-en their crimson pledges. And the silvery lances of rain slanted and then were lost.

**GOOD STORIES** 

Circle—There is a prominent clergy-man in Richmond, Va., who has a hap-py way of enjoying his own disad-

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The design of that hard condition was to block the enterprise and prevent the Hazen government accomplishing anything for the St. John Valley. The gentlemen who devised this obstacle over and over again repeated and reaffirmed the condition, and were greatly pleased with themselves until they found that Mr. Hazen had another way out. Then their embarrass-ment and troubles began and they have ever since been laboriously and painfully explaining themselves and their conditions away.

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their conditions away. Meanwhile the provincial government is proceeding vigorously with the surveys, which is the first thing that the law requires. When the survey is completed it will be easier to say what grades are possible and practicable, what route ought to be followed, and what the probable cost of the road will be. It will then be learned whether the contractors whom Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell had ready to build the road for the subsi-dies and guarantees are still available. In the mean-time it is not necessary for Mr. Hazen and his friends to do much talking on Valley Railway affairs. They are doing the thing.

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GENERAL BOTHA'S ADMINISTRATION.

General Botha has not met the hopes of those who expected him to be impartial as between English and Dutch in forming his administration. He has formed a Boer ministry. Of the ten portfolios seven go to men of Dutch names. The Boers have the premiership, the departments of justice, agriculture, railways, educa-tion, lands, mines, defence and public works. There are left finance, commerce and native affairs for the English speaking ministers. From the Transvaal the himself. Smutz and Hull. The two former were Boer officers in the late war. Mr. Hull fought on the British side, but became affiliated with the Boer party after the war. The Orange River Colony, formerly the Free State, provides two ministers, Mr. Hertzg and Mr. Fischer, both Boers, the former an officer in the war, and the latter a member of the government which declared war, as well as a delegate to America in search of sympathy and support. Cape Colony supplies four mini-titors. These are Mit S burge Mit the Boer party atter the war, as well as a delegate to America in search of sympathy and be latter a member of the government which declared war, as well as a delegate to America in search of sympathy and be latter to the Define the correspondent who reminds us all that Pro-

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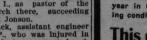
of sympathy and support. Cape Colony supplies four mile fisters. These are Mr. Sauer, Mr. De Graar, Mr. Maian and Mr. Burton, of whom only the last mentioned is of British descent. Mr. Malan is the acknowledged leader of the Afrikander Bund. Natal has no Dutch public men-and is intensely English. Mr. Botha has given a port folio to Mr. Moor, the premier of the colony, and takes in Mr. Gubbins without portfolio. Mr. Hertzog is known as the author of a school law recently enacted in Orange River Colony which requires and place the whole educational system in the hands of the Bors. A good deal of feeling was excited over this business, and the federal minister of justice is not regarded with affection by the Outlanders. The men-feeling will be intensified by the determination of General Botha had a constituency of his own, while he seems to be leaving to oppose a former stalward in state so for face and previous allegiance. Dr. Jamesof is the logical leader of the onid private and what he desired. Those who hour the state race. For example he takes into his government the granies of the constituency of this own friends as a con lines of race and previous allegiance. Dr. Jamesof is the logical leader of the opinized in a consted of that scatter would be that he would probably hava the solid support of his own friends as a con lines of race and previous allegiance. Dr. Jamesof that race. For example he takes into his government the premier of Natal who will bring to the supporters the solid support of his own race, and a considerable found support of his own race, and a considerable for a mode antipistration so many of his own friends as a con lines of race and previous allegiance. Dr. Jamesof that race. For example he takes into his government the premier of Natal who will bring to the support of his own race, and a considerable for a control. Sir Wittrid Laurier and General Boths that race. For example he takes into his government the premier of Natal who will bring to the support so that the the support so that

of the administration so many of his own friends as he can control. Sir Wilfrid Laurler and General Botha were close allies against the Imperialists in the last Im-perial conference. It may be that they also conferred on matters of political tactics. The South Africa leader may be in a position even more secure than that of Sir, Wilfrid Laurler, as his people are united by re-ent comradeship in war, while the French Canadians have long been divided on political party lines. More-fover the Dutch population in the four South Africa provinces is equal to the English. It was not desirable that the career of the new these lines, and it may be that the friction is less than

Mrs. Crawford—You say it is im-possible to get any money out of your husband. Have you gone about it in the right way? Mrs. Crabshaw—I've tried every-thing my dear, except sending him a black hand letter.

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Mr. Smith ordered chicken broth at the Fatted Cafe and after tasting it he called the waiter and said:-Will you kindly tell me how you make this chicken soup? Jes' take de boilin' hot watah and run de chicken fru' 't, mistah. Well, Rastus, I think this chicken must have had its rubbers on.

Some day, shrieked the militant suf-ragette, the women of this country will rise in a body and seize the reins of power! Keep your eyes and ears ment 'Ere's 'opin'! heartily exclaimed a slightly inebriated man in the audi-

THE WESTERN SPIRIT. Rev. C. W. Gordon, whose appearance in a St. John pulpit last Sunday attracted a large audience, is widely known as the author of books of deep and abiding human interest, of fine insight, and much dramatic power. He is known in his own church throughout Canada, and in all churches in the west as an influential religious leader, whose power and activity go toward Christian unity and progress. He has pictured in three of his books the pioneer preacher among frontiersmen, and made these ready evangelists display his own manly and devoted spirit. When "Ralph Connor" lays upon the eastern churches the burden of the west, declaring that three shere than in disputing teritory with other and else-where than in disputing teritory with other and else-tons, he uthon.

JOSH WISE SAYS.

ROOSEVELTISMS. "Beware of the man who does not translate his words into deeds." "Countries must be strong in order to be sood and to help the weak against the overbearing." "The poorest way to face life is to face it with a sneer." "The man who does nothing cuts the same sordid figure in the pages of history, whether he be cynic, or top, or voluptiary." "There is little use for the being whose tepid soul knows mothing of the bistory and ride the thunder." "It is the warworn Hotspur, spent with hard fighting, he of the many series and the valuant end, orey whose the of the young lord who been a soldier." The correspondent who reminds us all that Pro fessor Goldwin Smith was an annexationist, is quite right in that statement. Lord Beaconsfield's first quarrel with

"The only hum of industry we dis-ke is the hum of the industrious mos-uito."

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Mysterious Stranger Enters

Two Residences and I. C. R. Freight Shed in One Nightt --Commits Depredations.

Sackville, N. B., June 13.—Three burgiarles in one night is a pretty good record for a community like Westmoreland Point, but that is the record that was established one night last week, when the homes of Hiram Siddall and George Siddall and the Intercolonial freight shed at Au-lac were entered. It is suspected that has been about the vicinity. Hiram Siddall was awkened by the noise of a match being lighted. On looking about his room he saw a man's form The man promptly disappeared from the room on Siddall speaking. Later of retreat had been through the kit on some of his clothes and started in pursuit, but was too late to find any trace of the marauder. Next morning it was found that George Siddall's house had also been entered and provisions taken. It was a to be that the freight shed at the

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