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around a tepee and Eskimos about an igloo. Trinity church's East Indian booth was rich with rugs and hangings. Pictures of hospital work here were on view. St. Mary's had a Lytton cot where reposed a model patient while St. Jude's had a representation of a cot at Jerusalem with nurse in correct costume. St. Luke's and the Church of the Good Shepherd had charge of Japan, gay with cherry blosoms. Miss Shaw, in Japanese costume gave a very pleasing address to the juniors and a class of children recited and sang a hymn in Japanese with most correct pronunciation, (Miss Shaw told me so.)

Two Eskimos recited and a class of Chinese gave a drill. Work of the branches was on exhibition and was most creditable. The exhibition was in charge of Miss Nan Brock assisted by the junior superintendents and reflects great credit on all. Tea was served by Stone church ladies with Mrs. Clarence de Forest as convenor assisted by Mrs. Will Golding and Mrs. B. Flemming. Members of the Girls' Association waited. The programme was repeated last evening.

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An Englishman who had never been
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Calgary man through a Rocky Mountain canyon one day, when suddenly
a tremendous gust of wind came
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