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The recent political victory in Philadel-

the will of good citizenship. The merely

The Master of the Jungle.

In Kipling's subtle parables it is written

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A MAN AND HIS ENEMIES The international Sunday school lesson Pray," Matt. xxvi., 41.

knowledge of one is essential to an under- surrounding enemies. standing of the other. Only as we get a

As the Pilgrim rathers used to go to for an instant to consider the loneliness church carrying guns to guard against in and sadness of the lot of this leader, as of this is a doorway wide enough for what

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but fear. The foe that bothered Nehemiah most was not the blatant heathen outside discouragement within. The one great foe to fear is-fear. So long as the soul is not

without wheels.

poor, the downcast; who thinks to speak deeds. Weak people do little else bu the word of appreciation that will put new make excuses in life, while, as Beecher heart into the man who is bearing many says, "The real man is the one who always

work for his kind? When a Man Fights Best. Of the Black Tyrone regiment it was said that they fought their best only after they had seen their dead. Nehemiah knew how to appeal to men's deepest sentiment. So he arrayed the inhabitants of Jerusaiem in defence, every man grouped with his family. All the considerations that were most effective were adduced to in-

spire the people to fight like men. There is still a thrill and a trumpet blast in Nehemiah's battle summons: "Be not ye afraid; remember the Lord, who is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daughters, your wives, and your houses." Even the meanest worm of man would have to answer that call. It suggests the lines from "Horatious on the bridge;" that stirred our hearts in boy-

For how can man die better, Than facing fearful odds, For the ashes of his fathers,

And the temples of his Gods?" A courageous front is half the battle. When the enemies saw this imposing spectacle, they gave up for the time their hostile designs, as the corrupt politicians have learned it is not safe to face an aroused people when they are fighting for their

The way the actual work of rebuilding was prosecuted showed Nehemiah's genius organization as well as his courage. On the outworks he put the trained soldiers whom he had brought with him.

Half of them toiled and half of them stood

All who joy would win,
Must share it; Happiness was born a twin. guard and held weapons for the others. meddle with them. "Nobody ever threatprepared for war is sometimes the best way

Over all was Nehemiah, with a trumpe

er by his side, ready to summon all to the oint of attack. Is it any wonder that, so prepared, having done his full part, he ould confidently exclaim, "Our God shall. fight for us!"? And is it surprising that the wall was rebuilt in an incredibly short time, and Jerusalem rehabilitated?

#### YOUNG PROPLE'S SOCIETY TOPICS KEEPING UP TO THE MARK

Terse comments upon the uniform prayer neeting topic of the Young People's So leties - Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, etc .- for December 3rd, "Our One Excuse,"

Rom. xiv., 1-12. By William T. Ellis. The question of standards is keenly in teresting. Every community, as every per son, lives up to some mark. In the world of the four hundred it is the usage and precedent of certain well recognized leaders; in the little fishing village it is the his son. He has been three t'mes tried for generally in some guise, that mysterious arbiter called "They." What is "good form" in one place is "bad form" in another; and these artificial and conventiona standards cause many persons more concern

A man is measured by the standards by which he measures himself. The simple fact that a substance is weighed by troy weight indicates that it is precious. A glance at a person's favorite yardstick tells all you need to know about that person. Does he accept the judgment of the crowd of youths as callow as himself as the final verdict? Is a girl more concerned over what people will think than what which the entire state will be systematically which the entire state will be systematically desired by bimself and assistants. right?" Enough said. The test of every

one is the test he applies to life. Little lives have low standards; the great live by lofty ideals.

If a person sets up the wrong standards he is bound to have a miserable life. Thus. to accept the opinions of other people as body. In the attempt to do so one is cer tain to be twisted and tormented beyond endurance. There is no more unsatisfac

for enemies, day and night. Prayer and late grave moral laws than the life of third anniversary of his death, which oc-"Society," where conformity is the custom, and Dame Grundy the supreme judge. was formally opened at Finchley, England The demands of this sort of existence are phia has been heraided over the continent too complex and too contradictory to perbe trained to carry on his work. as a Christian triumph; and so it was. The mit any peace of spirit.

part that prayer played in it has been everywhere magnified. But there was also Only by finding out the highest law of hand with sagacious method in expressing live according to the best.

There is one law, and only one law, law is nobler than the famous one laid down by Polonius when he said, "To thy members of the Roman Catholic church. own self be true." The inner judgment is less worthy and less reliable than the divine that not the tiger, not the Mon, not the standard. For the supreme law of life, e'ephant, not even the swarming red dogs of the dekkan were the Lord of the jungle, lits fulfilment is the will of God.

This is the core of the genius of Chris the walls, but the faintheartedness and tian Endeavor and other young people's movements which have won such a hold up united into one common desire, "to do

In the spirit of loyalty to the great and winsome Person these modern crusaders needed a new attitude toward life. Only have taken a high, hard pledge, which en

phenomenal ability in justifying their mis burdens of leadership and doing a great finds excuses for others, but never excuses himself. "The great necessity, then, in the matter of excuses is to find some stand ard by which they may be tested. And can there be a better than the known life and will of the perfect Example?

Old Paul, who seemed to live at the storm centre of criticism, found wonderful peace in the consciousness that he was answerable only to Jesus. "He that judgeth me is the Lord." So he cared little for the carping, fault-finding opinions of others. His ambition was to "be well pleasing unto Him"-a sufficient ambition for any life.

He who lives by the highest law is freed from the claims of the lower.

The way to attain the best life is f neasure self by the best ideals-which to say, by the one Ideal.

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in In the summer light, life is to have as many of them as possible.-Bovel.

The threads our hands in blindness spin No self determined plan weaves in; The shuttle of the unseen powers Work out a pattern not as ours -J. G. Whittier.

. . . All things are symbolical; and what call results are beginnings.-Plato.

It is worth while to be a

All who joy would win, -Lord Byron.

this world in which are so many harsh and This world is so full of a number of things I'm sure we should all be as happy as

No man has learned anything rightly, antil he knows that every day

day.-Emerson.

### **NEWS AND NOTES.**

The latest addition to the educations work of the Y. M. C. A. is the training of men to become expert chauffeurs. The Thibetans, whose religion is a cor-

rupt type of Buddhism, possess the largest Bible in the world, filling three hundred volumes. . . . The national convention of the American

anti-Saloon League, which is the churches federated for temperance work, was held. in Indianapolis, November 21st-25th.

It is said that in several widely separat ed districts of Indian an evangelistic awakening is being witnessed, somewhat similar to those in England and Wales last

The leader of the famous "Holy Ghost and Us" Society, at Shiloh, Me., Rev. S. W. Sanford, has just been fined one hundred dollars on the charge of cruelty to ustom of yesterday; everywhere it is manslaughter, but escaped conviction each I'm awful sorry for poor Jack Roe, time; twice by the disagreements of the He's the boy that lives with his aunt, you

> Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and his evangelists, after a campaign which deeply I tell you what, it is fine enough stirred the city of St. Paul, went to Minne- To talk of "boudoirs" and such fancy stuff, apolis for a similar work. One of the most But the room of rooms that seems best significant events of the latter campaign to me,
> was the invitation to Dr. Chapman by the
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> The room where I'd always rather be, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church to preach in St. Paul's pro-cathedral. insmuch as ministers of other denominations | What if I do get dirt about, are not invited to officiate from Protestant | And sometimes startle my aunt with Episcopal pulpits, this action was doubly significant. Dr. Chapman is now conduct- It is mother's room, and if she don't mind ing a campaign in New Jersey, during To the hints of others I'm always blind, which the entire state will be systematical- Maybe I lose my things-what then!

> linary is that recently done by Rev. C. Z. Jefferson, pastor of the Congregational But I tell you for boys with a tired head Broadway Tabernacle, New York city, who It is jolly to rest it on mother's bed. has been making a fraternal tour of the Now poor Jack Roe, when he visits me, churches of upper New York state. He I take him to mother's room, you see, conferred with the workers, preached to Because it's the nicest place to go congregations and addressed ministers, the When a fellow's spirits are get urpose being-to bring the strong city And mother, she's always kind and sweet, and cshurches.

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tory life possible to one who does not vio- left behind him a persisting work. On the Or any old shadow in mother's room.

curred a few weeks ago, a memorial college where Wycliffe preachers and others wil

Many bishops of the Roman Catholic church are said to be supporters of the new a wonderful amount of practical politics that contributed to the result—clean, patriotic politics. Noble desire went hand in ed. Whoever would live at his best must courts from their husbands or wives. There is an organization of Catholic women called "Daughters of the Faith; which has for "Whose service is perfect freedom." That its principal object the discouragement of divorce and the tabooing of divorces among

# Children's Column

RIDDLES

What is the diserence between Nosh's Ark and an Archbishop mighty and grand?
Why, Noah's, you know, was a high ark, the other's a hierarch in the land. What is that which is bought by the yard, and yet is worn by the foot?

Why, a carpet, of course (whenever up to maintain a steady price, but busi it your feet, that is, you put). ness generally may be said to be im-What is the difference between a cow proving to a considerable extent with the advent of the holiday season. a rickety chair, now say? I can tell you, the one gives milk, but the other, of course, gives whey (way).

Only a last year's nest, No one to mind it! Left all forlorn it stands, Where did you find it?

A LAST YEAR'S NEST.

There, in the old oak tree Rained on, and blown; it Has no bird-household Who now will own it.

Gone the bird family That once quite filled it; Yet well the father bird Last year did build it.

Could you now fancy a Household forlorner? Nobody wants it more, Not even the "Corner.

THE LITTLE BROWN LEAF. Said the little brown leaf, as it hung

the air, To the little brown leaf below; 'What a summer we've had To rejoice and be glad, But to-day there's a feeling of snow.

I am lonely up here on the tree so high With the leaves all off the bough, So I'll flutter down To my comrades brown,

Who are resting so softly now." Said the little brown leaf: "When work !

And it's time to go to sleep, One bids good-bye to the frolk and fun, And shuts his eyes on the merry sun, And O but the rest is deep!

'For God is up in heaven above, And God in the world below-In the wintry night In the tempest and the snow."

With a sigh as brief as the fall of a leaf. The little brown leaf dropped through The amber gold

Of the breeze-swept wold, And the sky-it was blithe and blue. -Margaret E. Sangster.

A RAINY DAY. A wind that shricks to the window pane, A wind in the chimney moaning, A wind that tramples the ripened grain, And sets the trees a-groaning; A wind that is dizzy with whirling play,

In spite of the other's calling. A thump of apples on the ground, A flutter and flurry and whirling round Of leaves too soon a-dying; A tossing and streaming like hair unbound Of the willow boughs a-flying;

A lonely road and a gloomy lane, An empty lake that is blistered with rain And a heavy sky that is falling AUTUMN.

In the other gardens
And all up the vale, From the autumn bonfires See the smoke trail! Pleasant summer over

And all the summer flowers, The red fire blazes, The gray smoke towers. BARES IN THE WOOD

Oh, what are those creatures?" As she clung to Kate in fear: Are they bears, do you s'pose?

or wolves? Oh, I do wish father was here.' Poor Kate was afraid-do you wonder?-se How the fawns come crowding near! They are tame as Mary's white pussy-cat-These kind little baby deer. They want to play with the nice little

Who look so pretty and good. What a welcome they give with their gentle eyes!-Now, which are the "Babes in the Wood?"

MOTHER'S ROOM.

know, And he says his house is filled with gloon Island Potatoes, per ton .....\$ Sweet Potatoes, per lb. ..... Because it has got no "mother's room."

Bananas, per bunch ..... Lemons ...... 4.00@ 4.50 Oranges (Valencia) ...... 5.75 shout?

In mother's room I find them again; And I never denied that I litter the floor A sort of pastoral work out of the or- With marbles and tops and many things. more.

pastors into touch with the rural preachers | And there's always a smile poor Jack to greet,

And somehow the sunbeams seem to glow John Kensit, the Englishman who was killed while waging his crusade against ritualism in the Church of England, has

THE CITY MARKET

That the Christmas and New Year

holiday season is repidly approaching may be realized, if in no other manner, by a glance at the windows of

the principal grocery establishments of

the city. During the past week the

consignments of raisins, peels and other cake and pudding ingredients have been arriving, and already are finding a ready sale. The displays have been made more attractive by the addition of Japanese oranges in large quantities, and of the best possible VOL53. quality. Since the Times reporter's last weekly round several more ship ments of this popular fruit have been received from the Orient, and these are a marked improvement over the first to arrive, being ripe, sweet and as delicately nice as the finest navelgrown in California. Speaking of the navels, it might be said that they are coming in freely from the south and vieing with the product of Japan ir the popular demand. Staples continue

One of the features of the past few weeks in connection with the local markets was the arrival, for the first time, of the smoked herring of Na-naimo. These are being put up under the direct supervision and with the assistance of the Scotch girls, brought to Canada by the expert, J. J. Cowie, who is apployed by the Dominion gov-ernment in the endeavor to improve the quality of the Canadian canned small fish. They have been on sale only for a very short time, and are reported to have attracted some attention. The first box of Finnan haddle sent to Victoria from Nanaimo was procured on Wednesday by Robert Mowat and placed on sale. There has yet been time to ascertain ther its quality is as good as the eastern product. Those interested, how-ever, contend that there is no reason why that of the Pacific Coast should

not equal it in every way. The complete quotations follow:

Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack ...... Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. ..... Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per sack ..... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... Excelsior, per sack ..... Excelsior, per bbl. ...... Oak Lake, per sack ...... Oak Lake, per bbl. ..... Hudson's Bay, per sack .... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... -6.10 Enderby, per sack ...... Enderby, per bbl. ..... 6.10 Snowflake, per sack ...... 1.40 Snowflake, per bbl. ...... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. 1.35 O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... 1.35 O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... 1.85 Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..... Three Star, per sack ......

Three Star, per bbl. ......

Wheat, per ton .....

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Oats, per ton .....

Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ......

Hay (baled), per ton ......

Straw, per bale .....

Corn .....

iddlings, per ton ......

Bran, per ton .....

Ground Feed, per ten .....

Carrots, per 100 lbs. ......

Sweet Potatoes, per ID. ....

Onions, silver skin, per Ib ....

Hams (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. .....

Shoulders, per 1b. .....

Bacon (long clear), per ib ....

Mutton, per lb. .....

Lamb, hindquarter ......

Cocoanuts, each .....

New Jordan Almonds (shell-

Valencia Almonds (shelled),

ed), per ID. .....

per Ib. .....

Sultana Raisins, per lb. .....

Oranges (Jap.), per box .....

Valencia Raisins, per lb. ....

Valencia Oranges, per dos...

Pineapples, each ......

Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb. .....

Ducks, per Ib. ................

Turkey (Eastern), per Ib. ...

Onions (Californian), per ib. ...

Carrots, per 100 lbs. .....

ettuce, per crate .....

Garlic, per Ib. ....

Citrons, per Ib.

Turkey (Island), per Ib. ....

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Lamb, forequarter ..... 1.00@ 1.50

Apples (local), per box .... 1.00@ 1.25 Peaches, per box ..... 1.50

Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Persia's great King, of the desolation that teeth and show their malignant power. had come upon his people in Jerusalem.

Whoever is really doing things in this old

King Ahasueris, learning his burden, had world is sure to set the Sanballats, Tobiahs, sent him to Jerusalem to the help of his the Arabians, the Ammonites and the Ashbrethren, with titles, power and an armed dodlites agog. The international Sunday school lesson for December 3rd is, "Nehemiah Rebuilds of Jerusalem," Nehemiah iv. the Walls of Jerusalem," Nehemiah iv. the Golden Text is, "Watch and of affairs, Nehemiah at Jerusalem as well of the world are the seasoned. How to meet the seasoned How to meet the season men whom he found at Jerusalem, as well of trouble not to be escaped. How to meet as those he carried with him, for the reas those he carried with him, for the re-By William T. Ellis. By William T. Ellis.

This is the story of the outer strenuosible of a man whose inner history was studied two weeks ago. The tale is one of action—war, intrigue, adventure, sagacity,

There are some inconsequential, gelatinous as those he carried with min, for the tale is the problem. Some people, at them is the problem. Some people, the them is the problem. Some people, at them, and take to fight them, and the discouraging counsel of the community, had the enemy desires. Others turn and confess themselves beaten and fail and confess themselves beaten and c

brilliancy, dash and conquest. Young Nehemlah, who was seen weeping in his chamber, is now found fighting on the foes, both within and without. The strong-duliness of a heavy sorrow in his eye; how that same eye flashes the fire of battle, the resolution of victory. Every man is, the resolution of victory. Every man is, the resolution of victory. Every man is, the resolution of victory and usually the creatures who have the compilment of opposition, which is really the only defeat that matters. But others go right on yown spirits, which is really the only defeat that matters. But others go right on working, and fight only when fighting 's make a way for work. That the man who does.

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The Colonial Fashion, which is really the only described in them. But strong characters all have foes, both within and without. The strong-feat that matters. But others go right on working, and fight only when fighting 's heart them and the true leader's great gift of being able to impart his spirit to gift of being able to impart his spirit to gift of being able to impart his followers. He was brave with a brave of the masters and the masters are them. But strong cha

Things changed when Nebemiah appear

glimpse of the high purpose in a hero's ed. The sound of hammer and saw, the dian attacks, so Nehemiah set his people all leaders. His fortitude was a reservoir ever is justifiable, but too narrow to ad heart can we understand the glory of his shouts of busy workmen, the songs of the deeds.

The sounds of busy workmen, the songs of the rejoicing ones in whose neart hope had made their prayers to God, but at the same to praying, watching and working. They for the city; no one thought to cheer him. The luxury of giving way to his feelings As Jews—and Christians, to—all over the word are sorrowing for the woes of the Jews in Russia to-day, so Nehemiah had mourned over the news that had come to mourned over the news that had said of being encouraged by others was time they offered Him stout hands and of being encouraged by others was the that of the that of the that of the that they offered Him stout hands and of being encouraged by others was the theta that the the that the the that the that the that the that the that the him at the palace, where he stood close to the enemies commenced to gnash their these Jews prayed, and then set a watch him? Everybody remembers the sick, the

creasing the stability and prestige of us of this fact. the Empire is recognized as being as much the outcome of his own genial personality as of his wonderful abilities as a diplomatist. The birthday which was unveiled this week, aprothat His Majesty's eldest daughter,

The Lord Mayor's Show. Londoners have enjoyed once more years and introduce any new features days when the earlier settlers went bartering with the Indian trappers, right away to the present time, when we Londoners have to depend in a utes from those who yielded the large measure on our cousins across statesman a lifelong support, and large measure on our cousins across the sea, not only for the bread we eat but also for our beef and mutton and much of the clothes we wear. Then Lord Rosebery. there was the inevitable "entente cordiale" car, and one representing "Peace," which must have been par-

Whittington traditions. .The Unemployed. The deputation of the wives of unemployed men which came from Pop-lar and other East End districts and marched in procession via the Embankment to wait on Mr. Balfour at Whitehall was certainly not an agreeable sight. No one can deny, of course, that close investigation would reveal the fact that hundreds of the thin and tattered wives who passed had only themselves or those on whom they depended to blame for their condition. However that may be, if the organizers of the demonstration wanted to shock the delicate sensibilities of the West End by a parade of misery they must have succeeded. From the windows of the large hotels in Northumberland avenue and along the Embankment well dressed people, including many Americans, looked down with blank surprise at the sordid picture, and most of them commented on procession. Nearly every woman un-

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London, Nov. 17 .- There is no party, ers who infest the Embankment and It will be seen that the object of the of whatever shade of opinion, in Great spend their time watching the steam- experiments is much the same as that Britain that has not joined heartily boats on the river and, most delectable of the British Cotton Growing Assoin saying of King Edward VII., "Long | spectacle of all, other men working, ciation-the preventing of "cornering" Live the King." It is the spontane-ous and fervent wish of the whole the deputation and could only preach outside supply seems likely to run Empire that so wise and peace-loving a sermon on the principles of social a monarch should continue his bene- economy. No practical results seem forts the close proximity of China will ficient rule for as many years as bos- to be forthcoming. But the unemsible. Each birthday brings with it ployed problem is one that will have an increase of popularity for His Ma- to be tackled immediatly and some jesty, and in this year of 1905 the great | solution found, and we do not need | have many other advantages also, the work he has accomplished, even in the such melancholy spectacles as a prolast twelve months, in the way of in- cession of starving women to remind

The Grand Old Man. The Gladstone memorial statue.

honors list cannot fail to add to his priately fills one of the most conspicpopularity, exhibiting as it does a your sites in London, for he was spirit of democracy and broad-mind- among other things a great Londoner. to the patients of fashionable doctors edness in dispensing honors to so Placed as it is near St. Clement Dane's and an expedition of men and women many men having the commercial in- church and looking towards Charing is, we learn, shortly to leave London honors list was the announcement London County Council, has become a of desert air and desert sun are the held in the esteem of his own country- sand storm. We hope the fashionable men he was, in the eyes of the world, the historic civic ceremony of the Lord in a peculiar degree the representative zeal losing sight of risks either. It Mayor's show. It is difficult to break of English institutions, English enway from the beaten track of former lightenment and English liberty. There were few parts of the civilized world into this time-honored procession, but in which his name had not been a returned no more from the African as far as it was possible to vary it, source of inspiration and a beacon to that was done. An emblematic car representing "Our Colonies" was cappolitical development, and, as his life lly conceived and represented the history, it is fitting that a visible me-

> among many representative men present were the Duke of Devonshire and

spent. There were other fitting trib-

Meteoological Dealer. The council of the British Associaconjunction with land observations, for the investigation of the meteoro- and such an oversight should be rectilogy of large ocean areas, and from fled at once. the point of view of the land popula- "Canada" tion. The suggested institution would give information to the governments ments and methods to be adopted for observations, it would compile and

of the proposed institution. Cotton Experiments. entirely sympathetic and it was notice- fant industry has been heavily handi- vide for Great Britain, having still a able that the only people who seemed to regard the procession as a joke terial, for which nearly a million ster-

were the familiar unemployable loaf- ling has had to be paid for imports. Itic picture.

short. Should success crown the eferate in price and very durable.

Desert Charms Yet another "cure" is recommended thoroughfare such as one would ex- latest cure for brain fag or for the to insure peace. the Duchess of Fife, should henceforth bear the style and title of Princess from its being the only monument in pected to follow a full course of the Royal, and her daughters the the style of Princess. Highness and the style of Princess. They shall also, of course, have precedence and rank immediately after stone in his prime. Mr. John Morley, they are sent to colder climates. But mediate hostilities, wore swords girded by perhaps they will not be inclined to their sides, while they labored with their perhaps they will not be inclined to Royal, and her daughters the title of that part of the Strand. The statue London season. Consumptives, how- with one hand, while in the other they all members of the royal family enjoying the style of royal highness.

in his speech at the unveiling cereperhaps they will not be inclined to
their sides, while they labored with their
social consumptives" who sides the position which Mr. Gladstone | will run the risk of being buried in a medicos are not in their professional would be rather hard lines if an enencampment of their best paying pati-

ents were buried in a sand storm and

Doggies Motor Needs. One does not expect to be surprised morial of his personality should adorn the capital where so much of it was experiences a little shock beholding such evidences of "motomania" as display of "motor accessories" for pet dogs, which are displayed in all seri-ousness in the windows of a smart West End shop. They come, one is relieved to find for the sake of our reputation as a practical people, from Parls. There are little motor goggles, made so that they fit on doggie's colticularly pleasing to such American tion has brought under the notice of lar and a leather coat to save him tourists as may be cooling their heels the Colonial Secretary a proposal for from pneumonia and tiny foot warmin foggy London in November. No dealing with the meteorology of the ers. Perhaps it was want of observafewer than sixteen bands took part in the procession, and altogether it was is intended to utilize further the inseem to have forgotten the motor veil, a brave civic show and worthy of the formation already obtained by the without which no fashionable dog British meteorological office at sea, in could possibly think of taking his

"Canada After Twenty Years." Sir Gilbert Parker gave an instruc of the British dominions as to instru-ments and methods to be adopted for an effective system of meteorological Twenty Years." It was quite of a non-party character and it was gratipublish periodical reports upon the fying to hear of the wonderful strides climatic conditions of the various that have been made by the Dominion parts of the Empire upon a compar- in a few years; of the natural balance able plan, would form an accessible between agriculture and industry, depository of knowledge upon matters which secures Canada against unem-concerning the climate of the whole ployed difficulties; of the gratifying evi-Empire and afford information of dence that British emigration to can those subjects to inquirers. It is unada is proving stronger, after all, than fashionable than good? Does a man ask the threatened swamping tide of set-first "Will it pay?" rather than "Is it pressed his sympathy with the objects tler from the United States. Sir Gilbert's was a picture for general enthusiasm. Canada a nation, Canada British nation, Canada an independen Very keen interest is aroused in the but heavy partner in the British emture, and most of them commented on the number of babies carried in the now being carried on by the Tokio on to the effect that if only one-quargovernment with a view to rendering ter of the suitable land in Manitoba der forty seemed to have an infant in Japan more independent of Indian and and other provinces were put under her arms. The attitude of the crowds of spectators all along the route was of spectators all along the route was

necessarily give the Japanese cotton manufacturers a great advantage in that almost limitless market. They Japanese mill hand willingly accepts wages on which Lancashire operatives would half starve, and they also work much longer hours. The cloths they manufacture, therefore, are both mod-

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to the patients of fashionable doctors They were ready either for strife or for terests of the country at heart. But Cross, in that part of the Strand the most interesting feature of the which, owing to the enterprise of the African desert. The bracing qualities preacher, six feet and a half tall. To be

own house.