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A PROPHETIC CARTOON.

There is reproduced to-day the brought him a rich return, and his fame tamous cartoon published in the Daily is beyond price. Telegraph in October, 1904, just prior to the general election of that year. when the Government of the day was At last night's meeting of the asking the people to sanction the con- Teachers' Association, in the Natural struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. History Society rooms, Mr. W. J. S. It represents a cow which is being fed Myles strongly urged the teaching of in Canada, but milked in Portland, local history in the schools, an excel-It represents a cow which is being fed Myles strongly urged the teaching of in Canada, but milked in Portland, local history in the schools, an excelMaine. It summed up the fears of lent recommendation. The early history great many more. those who opposed the Grand Trunk of this city and this province contain Pacific scheme, and who said that as many inspiring and picturesque stories the parent road, the Grand Trunk, had with which the young folk of to-day its Atlantic terminus at Portland, the should be familiar. They need British tendency would be to divert Canadian history, and world history, but more traffic to that port, to the detriment of emphasis should be placed upon balance Canadian harbors and Canadian in- ing their historical equipment by in-

1904, when they consented to the own land, building of the Grand Trunk Pacific and of the National Transcontinental -and the latter cost them \$176,000,000 -that the main purpose of the new railroad construction was to promote east and west traffic, and to discourage traffic north and south, opening up the West and making sure that Canadian freight would be kept in Canadian channels. Particularly was assurance given that Canadian ports would get the business. Millions from the public treasury were given in the form of assistance to the Canadian Northern, also, and the assurance concerning Canadian ports was then repeated.

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Then came a time when, notwith standing the tremendous measure of public assistance they received, the new railways were becoming bank-rupt, and the Government took them over and incorporated them in the Canadian National system. It was said, then that one certain result would be to stop the diversion of our traffic to allen railways and ports.
The result has been extraordinary, Not only was the diversion not atopped, but it has been increased, and it continues to increase yearly. The chief excuse for building the Transcortinental was to make a cheap highway for wheat comp finds its way to Portland, they would be to stop freight westbougd to the prairies. But that road lies practically sidle, while two-thirds of Canada's wheat crop finds its way to Portland, through a flower of the Norfolk, Baltimore, Boaton and other normal powers and protest against a policy which permits the continuance of this economic, crime, though which the cow filt of Canada's protest against a policy which are reconstitute a most serious antional problem. All over Canada there is increasing protest against a policy which permits the continuance of this economic, crime, though which the cow filt of Canada's protest against a policy which permits the continuance of this economic, crime, though which the cow filt of Canada's protest against a policy which permits the continuance of this economic, crime, though which the cow filt of Canada's in like and the continuance of this economic, crime, though which the cow filt of Canada's the words of a protest against a policy which are well equipped with electricity which permits the continuance of this economic, crime, though which the cow filt of the ordinary of the continuance of this economic, crime, though which the cow filt of the protest

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reminiscent mood at the annual meeting of the Savage Club in London recently, and told some diverting experiences he had during his early days of struggle, introducing many names which have since become famous. It was a rough road he traveled when he first began to write. He remembered a time when it was his habit to pour water on his silk hat to renew its gloss, and when the editors were so gloss, and when the editors were so busy returning his manuscripts that his chief exercise was "a sort of ping pong with those gentleman, who knocked his manuscripts back as fast as he sent them, and generally on his hide of the net." After Sherlock Holmes began to get hold of the public and was being played at one theatre, Doyle encountered a boy who was acting the part of a page, and he was acting the part of a page, and he says: "If I had said to him, 'We'll go

Desert Flowers Beautiful.

The sterile, sandy, stony wastes of the deserts are not entirely devoid of beauty. Nature sees to it that rare beauty at times relieves the monotony. He went on to refer to some of his fellow-workers in those early days, including Rudyard Kipling, whose illness now excites the sympathetic ir restrois so much of the world, and who, says Doyle, has exercised a remarkable influence upon English life. Kapling, he remarked, came into literature at a time when critics were lamenting the fact that English writing.

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The sterile, sandy, stony wastes of the deserts of the deserts of the American world. Then, also, representatives of governments alone meet at Geneva; the decisions are official and must be put forward as governmental measures. The parliamentary aspect is entirely lacking in the discussions of the League; the views of powerful minorities are never heard; whereas in the Interparliamentary Union all views find expression just as they do in national Parliamentary aspect is entirely lacking in the discussions of the League; the views of powerful minorities are never heard; whereas in the Interparliamentary Union all views find expression just as they do in national parliamentary aspect is entirely lacking in the discussions of the League; the views of powerful minorities are never heard; whereas in the Interparliamentary Union all views find expression just as they do forward as governments alone meet at Geneva; the decisions are official and must be put forward as governments alone meet at Geneva; the decisions are official and must be put forward as governments alone meet at Geneva; the decisions are official and must be put forward as governments alone meet at Geneva; the decisions are official and must be put forward as governments alone meet at Geneva; the decisions are official and must be put forward as governments alone meet at Geneva; the decisions are official and must be put forward as governments alone meet at Geneva; the decisions are official a Indian Is Traced Again.

In an effort to ascertain just where the American Indian originated, many years have been spent in study and research, and now the latest theory to receive some confirmation is that he originated in Asia and crossed over to America by way of the Bering straits.

Wells. There also was a rawboned Irishman roaming about London. His name was Bernard Shaw. There was a young man named Thomas Hardy, and a young journalist struggling for a living writing paragraphs in Nottingham, whose name was Barrie."

Like Doyle, all these authors had to fight hard for recognition for some lamenting the fact that English writing

fight hard for recognition for some time after they began to write. Even Kipling was no exception. It was only after long discouragement that he found a publisher with discrimination damned poor occupation. and faith enough to publish "Plain
Tales From the Hills." Sir Conan
Doyle can well afford to jest about the

of the following day.

Just Fun

WHAT'S the difference between boy and a girl?"

"A girl loves her ring, but a boyings his love."

A MAN was telling a friend about being robbed. "The thief took my watch, purse, billfold, ring—in short everything."

GRAND RAPIDS has passed an ordinance prohibiting "necking" on the front seats of motor cars. 'Twould be terrible if the city should rate sofas with automobiles.

THE MUSIC of the movies may not appeal to you, but at least it drowns out the gum chewing.

"WHAT? You are charging me for a shirt which you have lost?" "Yes, str! We had washed it before we lost it!"

DO IT NOW!
The knot was tied, the pair was

Portland but at a dozen other American ports, while, in the words of a western newspaper, our own railways and harbors are starved of their legitimate traffic.

CONAN DOYLE LOOKS BACK.

Sand Yachting Popular.

In the fashionable seashore resorts of Europe sand yachting has proved popular. Sails mounted on four bicycle wheels, to which a rough steering device and seats have been affixed, are the vehicles used. It is called a safe and thrilling sport for both the young and old. Some of the sand sailboats are as large as iceboats.

Ancient Toll House Moved.

The Fountain of Youth

Desert Flowers Beautiful.

Indian Is Traced Again.

"I do-but he didn't find that."

GLADYS says the girl who is careful about jumping into autos, never has to jump out of them.

THE number of square people, not the number of square miles, makes

anadian harbors and Canadian incerests.

The people of Canada were told in own land.

In their historical equipment by the structing them concerning the early events and the development of their own land.

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I' is pretty tough when the wife says, own land.

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Odds and Ends MODESTY is that quality of character which prompts a golfer to walk down the alley when he dons his first pair of knickers.

wed.
And I, the smiling bridegroom,

Or would you have me wait a year, And then pay you three hundred clear, If I should find the marriage state As happy as I estimate?"

Unanimity Was Impressive.

and European customs understanding was also valuable; but what was reall the peaceful solution of international disputes. In this matter there was no division of opinion, no hesitation. The representatives of the world's Parliaents showed in the clearest possi

tion wherein every nation can meet and debate questions affecting the whole world. Then, also, representatives of

pent-up feelings and doing away with many a sense of injustice, but it furn-ishes a kind of lower chamber to the

YOUR OWN STOVE

Swords For Two—Coffee For One



Britain's Foreign Minister, Chamberlain, vanquishes the god of war.

—From the Courier, London, Eng.

Poems That Live

IN THE GRAVEYARD.

'Mid the half-lit air, and the lonely place,
Rose the buried Pleasures of perish'd years.
I saw the Past, with her pallid face,
Whose smiles had turned to tears.
On many a burial stone,
I read the names of being once known,
Who oft, in childish glee,
Had jumped across the graves with me—
Sported, many a truant day,
Where—now their ashes lay.
There the dead Poet had been placed,
Who died in the dawn of thought—
And there, the girl whose virtues graced
The lines his love had wrought—
Beauty's power, and Talent's pride,
And Passion's fever, early chill'd
The heart that felt, the eye that thrill'd,
All, the dazzling dreams of each,
Faded, out of Rapture's reach.
O, when they trifled, on this spot,
Not long ago,
Little they thought, 'twould be their lot,
So soon to lie here lone and low.
'Neath a chilly coverlid of clay,
And few or none to go
'Mid the glimmering dusk of a summer day,
To the dim place where they lay,
And pause and pray,
And think how little worth,
Is all that frets our hearts on earth.
The sun had sunk, and the summer skies
Were dotted with specks of light,
That melted soon, in the deep moon-rise,
That flowed over Croton Height.
Smiled o'er sea and land, with pensive eyes,

the Evening, in her robes of white, iled o'er sea and land, with pensive eyes, ening the heart, like the first fair night,

their ideas and their aspirations, and where decisions are taken which really do represent world public opinion."

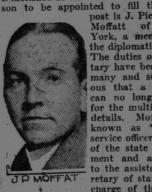
In 1919 Moffatt was appointed third secretary to the American legation at Warsaw, two years later was detailed. secretary to the American legation at Warsaw; two years later was detailed as second secretary to Tokio, and was serving as secretary to the United States high commissioner at Constantinople when recalled to Washington.

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"A tin can," came the answer. "Right. Is it an animate or inan "Inanimate," chorused the class.
"Correct. Now, can any boy tell
me how, with this can, it is possible
to generate a surprising amount of

better than my father's that I am "There came no responsive chorus from the class this time, however; not even a murmur broke the painful silence. Then, unobtrusively, a little boy trembling raised his hand, whilst his companions eyed him profoundly. "Please, miss," he piped, "tie it to a dog's tail and watch." proud of it." he inquired.
"He was a lawyer," replied Clarke.

GEOGE CLARKE, a celebrated ne-

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M^cClary's

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"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Is not that rather a low calling?"

"I don't know but what it is sir,"



The lawyer fell into the trap. "What was your father's calling?"

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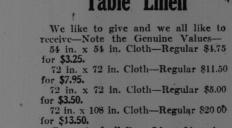
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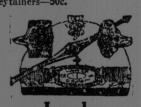


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