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Somehow, that Genoa conference
reminds us of an autopsy.

One-half the world wonders how
the other half gets by with its bluff.

When it comes to messages, Conan
Doyle might learn something from
Tumulty.

Too much horse power and too
little horse sense forms a dangerous
concoction.

Why not settle it by permitting
the miners to strike on Tuesdays and
Fridays?

About the only safe place to bury
the hatchet is under a national deficit.

Home is an elastic word. It means
any place where your radio set is
parked.

France continues to maintain her
consistency by insisting on safety
first.

The man who stutters has the advantage
of being able to think twice
before he speaks.

The trouble with some men
weighed in the balance is that they
are found wanting on the earth.

The chief fault of the rising generation
is that it seems to be up in
the air most of the time.

Once it was merry in haste and
sorrow at intervals, and now it's merry
in haste and repeat at intervals.

The trouble had died a natural
death, but some time will be required
for the bobbed hair to grow again.

It may be that the hog farmer
is an exceptionally greedy
man by calling him a human.

Fraternity is so nearly out of fashion
that almost everybody knows
that "limb" means a part of a
pig.

There are some very remarkable
fraternal prodigies, but we have yet to
hear of one who voluntarily washes
his face.

Shooting hotheads causes trouble
enough." So that's the reason the
supply of prohibition jokes doesn't
dry out.

About the only time a small town
really enjoys a scandal is when the
preacher is caught holding the so-
poper's hand.

Frankly, our ambition is to tour
Europe as a celebrity and get paid
for calling folks over there what we
think of 'em.

"All mankind feels an urge back
to the wild." And as we study the
headlines, it occurs to us that it
isn't far to go.

In this glad spring season, one
can creep along country roads and
not the dust kicked up by the other
fellow's car.

Why are all these men idle?
Aren't there a few more streets
where perfectly good paving can be
torn up and replaced?

And yet we can remember a time
when old-fashioned folk complained
bitterly because young sports let
their horses trot too fast on Main
street.

THE IRISH ARMIES.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin has
given vent to his exasperation over
the presence of bands of armed men
in that city who are creating a reign
of terror among the peaceable popu-
lation. The solution of the problem
is now up to Ireland herself, and
there should be enough good sense
among the people throughout the
country to support the legal author-
ities in their endeavors to establish
law and order. The Lord Mayor's
of the night", should be followed by
an order for disarmament within a
specified time, and the threat he
makes will very likely be followed
by drastic action.

In Belfast there is a similar condi-
tion, and simultaneous action, car-
ried out in the north and south,
would crush the criminal spirit that
has disturbed the peace of the coun-
try. Those occupying places of au-
thority are beginning to realize that
gun-running must be stopped, and
they have got to find the means by
which to stop it. It does not matter
whether the population of a country
is divided by religious creeds or po-
litical opinions, there has got to be
enforced a recognition of the supre-
macy of civil authority, and every
other consideration must bow to that
authority until by constitutional
means changes may be made. This
fundamental truth lies as the very
foundation upon which civilization
rests, and any organization or politi-
cal faction that disregards it does so
only at its own peril.

One wonders sometimes that men
who possess aspirations in public
life exhibit deplorable ignorance of
fundamental principles, including
educated men, often, whose training
must have included at some period
or another the inculcation of pri-
mary duties. But, under certain cir-
cumstances, they will dare to excite
feelings which, if nurtured and allowed
freedom of action, would have de-
plorable consequences. With such a
wealth of literature on the progress
of human society there is no excuse
or justification for the bloodshed in
Ireland, a country whose public men
and leaders have had every advan-
tage that education can offer; and
the conditions that have prevailed
can only be attributed to the domi-
nation of brute instincts over intelli-
gence. Undoubtedly they would
stoutly resent such an accusation,
but it is true nevertheless.

PROVINCIAL FINANCING.

In presenting the financial state-
ment for the province of Ontario for
the past year, the Hon. Peter Smith,
provincial treasurer, seemed to imply
that the only thing of importance
was whether or not he could show a
surplus, and, in announcing his sur-
plus of some \$800,000, he did so
with a show of great pride and satis-
faction. He had no apologies to offer
for the increased expenditure. He
had nothing to say regarding the
huge increase, during the year, of the
debt of the province. These things
mattered little when compared with
the fact that he had been able to
expend less money than was received
into the treasury. Whether or not a
real surplus exists, is, of course, be-
ing disputed by the opposition par-
ties, who have been fairly successful
in showing that a surplus is simply
a matter of book-keeping and of
manipulation of figures. That, how-
ever, is not the chief point to be con-
sidered. The main point in the
whole statement, so far as the people
are concerned, is that there has
been a great increase in the ordinary
expenditures and in the debt of the
province.

These increases will require some
explanation by the provincial treasur-
er and his colleagues. In their
platform utterances regarding the
increases in 1920, Premier Drury
and the members of his cabinet
made the plea that 1920 was the
peak year in living and building
costs, and that this was responsible
for the 1920 increase. The same
excuse will not hold good for 1921,
however, for in that year living costs
and building costs showed a consid-
erable decline. How, then, can the
government give a satisfactory ex-
planation of the further increases?
The real reason seems to be that
the government have not the right
conception of provincial financing.
Instead of deciding what they need
to properly run the affairs of the
province, and then taking steps to se-
cure that amount of revenue they
endeavor to secure all the revenue
they possibly can, and then seek ways
to spend it all. In several speeches
within the past year, Premier Drury
has enunciated the principle that

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

THE ONLY GOD.—Hear,
O Israel: the Lord our
God is one Lord.—Deuteronomy 6:
4.

before," remarked the Republican.
"Oh, civil service be hanged," re-
plied the Democrat. "What makes me
so blame sore is that it isn't a Demo-
crat President putting the skids un-
der a bunch of Republicans."

News of the Names Club.
Around here winter often lingers
in the lap of spring, but down in
Whitley City, Ky., you can always
find early summer.

J. R. L. of Knoxville, says if you
are around South Pittsburg, Tenn., to
be sure and stop at the Cookmore
Hotel. He is sure that must be a
better place to eat than some of these
places where they cook less.

Officer, Do Your Duty.
Two taxpayers were looking at a
gang of workmen tearing up one of
the downtown streets for the stentch
time. Said the first T. P.:
"Wonder what they are going to
lay in the street now. I thought
they had laid all the pipes and con-
duits it was possible to get in it."
"Probably going to lay eggs in it
this time," said the second T. P. as
he jumped on a passing car.

Maybe All the Guests Were on a
Diet.
(Lamped in the Parkersburg, W. Va.,
News by W. H. P.)
The tables were very attractive.
An elaborate menu was discussed and
during which time Reed's orchestra
discouraged sweet and familiar
strains.

Walt Mason
THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE SILENT ONES.
I hobble by the churchyard fence
and to myself I sigh, "I hope it may
be long years hence when with those
lads I lie. It must be rotten to be
dead, and planted here outdoors, no
more to paint the village red, or read
the baseball scores." Yet I am but a
gloomy wreck of what I used to be.
I have nine boils upon my neck, a
spavin on my knee. I've just recov-
ered from the flu, which racked my
weary frame; and I have aches in
my throat, and I am sore and lame.
And ponder sleepers have no ills that
torment flesh and bones; they do not
have to live on pills until the spirit
groans. They're done with every
kind of pain, and every throb is gone
and in the sunshine and the rain
they slumber calmly on. Oh, every
morning brings new grief to this sad
life of mine, and all day long I sit
and beef beneath my fig and vine. A
change of wind will make me sick,
and if I'm in the rain the maladies
come fast and thick and fill my bones
with pain. My feet get wet and fer-
ry comes, and to my bed I go, and lie
and gnash my toothless gums for
long days, in my woe. But when I
pass the churchyard wall I shiver and
exclaim, "May it be long before I fall
for yonder sexton's game!"
—WALT MASON.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR
BY SAM HILL

Everything But the Squeal.
The packer knows a thing or two,
And really is a plucky man;
At failure he will surely laugh,
Because he always says "I can."

Our Canadian Question
And Answer Corner

Q.—What did the Great War cost
Canada?
A.—The Great War is estimated to
have cost Canada two billion dollars.
Q.—How many farms are under
cultivation in Canada?
A.—It is estimated that there are
nearly 700,000 farms under cultiva-
tion in Canada.
Q.—What is the annual productive
value of Canada's dairy industry?
A.—Canada's annual production
of her dairy industry is estimated
at \$260,000,000.

YEARNING.

Devised by loneliness amidst the
crowd,
I struggle on;
Mid sombre walls my spirit cries
aloud:
"I must begone
From sordid selfish, mercenary strife,
To drink of freedom, joy, the breath
of life."

Let me but find the way to Nature's
heart.

And there abide;
Her simple, rugged life be mine in
part;
For I would hide
With her from artificial things a
while—
Baths in the splendour that adorns
her smile.
—A. J. COLE.
Kingston, Ont., January 16th, 1922.

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Letters to the Editor

The Price of Lath.
Kingston, April 22.—(To the Edi-
tor): In your issue of the 20th in-
stant, you printed a letter signed by
J. McDonald, in which he finds fault
with the prices of lumber in King-
ston and intimates that it is being
sold much more cheaply in Toronto.
For example, he says that Kingston
dealers are charging \$14 per M. for
lath and that they are being sold in
Toronto from \$3.50 to \$4 M.

Referring to our letter on lum-
ber prices, he says it contains "ex-
planations which do not explain."
Now, without attempting to make
further explanations we are going to
give Mr. McDonald a chance to earn
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for us or tell us where we can ob-
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