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Queen Mary "Rocks the Cradle."

A nation which can provide nearly
eight million pounds a day for the
conduct of a war is rich enough to
see that slums shall not exist within
its borders, and that all babies born
shall have a chance to live and grow
amid healthy surroundings. This is
the opinion that Queen Mary is said
to hold very strongly.

For a long time, the Queen has
been devoting several hours each day
to careful and systematic consider-
ation of the manner in which some
of her subjects live. She has visited
the slums of London, and has paid
visits to the hospitals and centres
where London's slum babies are look-
ed after. And the sights she has seen
have touched her heart.

"These things must not be," she
said emphatically, when shown some
dwarfed and stunted children who
had been gathered from the high-
ways and by-ways. And she has set
about putting her words into effect.
Dr. Addison, President of the English
Local Government Board was called
into conference at Buckingham
Palace, and the Queen personally
went into the clauses of a bill which
has since been laid before the House
of Commons.

Will Tour All England.

But London is not alone in the pos-
session of slums, and the Queen re-
cognizes this. She accordingly enlisted
the ever ready sympathy and inter-
est of the King, and as a result His
Majesty held an informal conference
at Buckingham Palace, to which re-
presentatives of all the municipal
bodies in the kingdom were sum-
moned, together with those societies
interested in the housing question.

It was a momentous conference, and
from it the Queen was able to learn
just what was being done, and along
what lines, also how far aid was
needed. The Queen now plans to
tour England, and examine person-
ally the condition of some of Brit-
ain's great provincial cities.

THE MIDDLE-SEXES.

While some Scottish regiments were
disembarking in France, some French
officers were watching them. One ob-
served: "They can't be women, for
they have mustaches; but they can't
be men for they wear skirts." "I
have it," said another. They're that
famous Middle-sex Regiment from
London.

Kitchener's Monument.

(From the London Times.)
The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's
have approved a design submitted by
the Kitchener Memorial Committee,
of which Lord Plymouth is chairman,
for a memorial chapel to be con-
structed in the Cathedral. Canon
Alexander stated that the design had
only been considered in rough out-
line, and that the details were not
yet settled. It will include, however,
a recumbent figure of Lord Kitchener,
and an altar with the figures of
St. Michael and St. George. The
chapel is to be situated at the base of
the southwestern tower at the en-
trance to the Cathedral. The archi-
tecture is entrusted to Mr. Det-
mar Blow and the Cathedral archi-
tect, Mr. Merwyn Macartney.

Dominion Home Rule.

(From the Morning Chronicle.)

The warning which General Smuts
addresses to the British people with
reference to Ireland cannot but fail
to impress all thoughtful men. The
Irish question, as the distinguished
South African says, has become a
chronic wound, which is spreading
its infection throughout the whole
Imperial system, and is beginning to
poison our most vital foreign rela-
tions. The Irish situation is to-day
more dangerous than it ever has been
within the memory of man. Now that
peace has been signed, it has become
the most imperative of domestic prob-
lems for the government of the United
Kingdom. The conclusion of
peace itself makes it urgent since,
within six months of the signing of
the Peace Treaty, a decision one way
or the other must be taken on the
Home Rule Act, which, though in
suspense, is nevertheless on the sta-
tute books. But there are to-day
above all else international reasons
why the Irish problems should be
solved. Ireland in unrest, or as it
threatens to be, in revolt, will be a
source of grave international em-
barrassment as well as a serious do-
mestic handicap and burden. If the
Irish administration is to be main-
tained only by military force, as it is
to-day, bitterness will grow and vi-
olence is bound to increase. If ever
there was a time when the Irish sit-
uation should be composed and set-
tled, now is the time. To delay is to
invite peril and disaster.

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to be in Ireland, there is, however,
encouragement in the fact that re-

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cently the new "Irish Dominion
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who have hitherto been regarded as
moderates are associated, has come
forward with a scheme of responsi-
ble self-government for Ireland on
the model of the Overseas Domin-
ions. These men are not extremists
or revolutionists. They have no part
or parcel in the idea of the Sinn Fein
propaganda for an Irish republic,
which they declare to be impossible
and undesirable in the interests of
Ireland, but they believe that Irish
good-will can be secured and the
question of Irish government prac-
tically settled by giving Ireland the
status of a Dominion.

Life, at Least, is Cheap.

Out in Chicago, where things are
happening all the time, a seventeen-
year-old girl walked into the office
of a lawyer who, according to her claim,
had wronged her, and calmly shot
him to death. At the inquest, where
she was confronted not only by the
dead man's mother, but by his wife
and child and another girl who con-
sidered herself his fiancée, the girl-
murderer giggled constantly.

It was evidence of a subnormal
mentality, no doubt, but to what a
pass are we coming when murder
is followed by girlish giggling? The
man seems to have deserved what he
got, but can even his sorry record of
trifling with the affections of young
girls excuse the act and the attitude
of his killer? Human life is about
the only thing regarded as cheap
these days. It will not do to permit
its value to fall much lower.—Buffalo
Commercial.

MILNARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS.

Great Loss of Revenue.

FALSE INVOICES THE CAUSE.

A business man on Water Street
said to the Trade Review yesterday:
"I estimate that the Customs House
loses \$100,000 a year by the trick of
false invoices." It would pay the
Government to give an expert \$10,000
a year to get over these rogues. He
should be a man who would not need
to look at the invoices at all to tell
the value of the goods. His orders
should be to these tricksters, "I don't
want to see your invoices at all. I
want to see your goods, and will make
you open every bale of it. And if
the law does not bear him out in this
way to levy the duty, the law should
be amended to do so. These men are
laughing at our Customs, as well as
are their principals in New York, etc.,
who say they have struck the easiest
thing yet. They make a pile of money
in a few years, then 'fold their tents
like the Arabs,' and do as they have
been doing all the time, viz., 'silently
steal away.' It is hard on the legiti-
mate business man who is trying to
do an honest business, and paying on
bona fide invoices in the same line
of goods. And there are big houses
as well as mushroom houses who are
into the game, and they would be hor-
rificed at the word 'smugglers.' There
it is all the same, and they are on
no higher level—not so high—as
the man who gets in a keg of rum
from St. Pierre. Treat their invoices
with the contempt they deserve, and
get down to the goods. 'I bet you
won't put that in your paper.'—Trade
Review, to-day.

Sawing Wood With One Arm.

Buffalo Express: For some months
now no despatch on the life of the
former German Emperor at Ameron-
gen, Holland, has omitted to say
something about his favorite exer-
cise, which is said to be sawing logs
of wood. The faithful correspondent
who sends out these stories, or the
loyal secretary who gives them to
him, evidently is not sufficiently fa-
miliar with manual labor to know
that sawing logs is an occupation
which requires the use of two arms.
The retired Emperor, unfortunately
has but one. Is it mere vanity which
directs that the world be offered this
characteristically German camou-
flage or is there a more sinister polit-
ical design back of it?

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Canadian exchange is an indication
of the prosperity of Newfoundland,
during the four years of the war, and
up to the end of the fiscal year, which
terminated June 30.

"Newfoundland's great fishing in-
dustry was the means of bringing the
Colony through the war financially
unscathed. Estimates made public re-
cently indicated that notwithstanding
generous provision for all public ser-
vices, the surplus revenue for the
year ended June 30, would be at least
\$2,160,000, or nearly double the sur-
plus of the year previous, and three
times that of 1916-1917. Every at-
tempt will be made to develop further
the world market for the fishery pro-
ducts but the return of pre-war fish-
ing activities in Europe is expected to
put an end to the trade advantage
enjoyed by Newfoundland during the
past five years."

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