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ment of the question, and they could, Nationalists their countrymen to that stated he was a Separatist said, had accepted future invited the House of make it effective, and ex- hope that the reign of King would be made glori- coming by the Sovereign Parliament of a friendly ish nation. Mr. Wins on if the Government re- ish and the English peo- bled the Irish people the monarchy would equal to many divi- and army. Mr. doubt that Home Rule ultimately but he dou- ability of carrying the the present Parliament the promise of the Premier cooperation of his party Secretary for up the debate, said would deal satisfactorily affairs; they could not Ireland on the floor of the Home Rule scheme and fore the House so Parliament bills were Malcoln's amendment by 226 to 213.

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eh, Fieldians vs. St. Rink this evening.

FROM BURGOE. — A about 2000 lbs. of Halibut in from Burgoe yes-

liniment cures Rheuma- thirty six hours. Only Feb. 4, 11.

FOY AND N. S. MAHLS. that the S. S. Florizel, light from Halifax, will a Scotia mails.

hundred and twenty bottles liniment was sold this Feb. 4, 11.

VE LAGRIPPE. — La- now in the city. There house in which there is of the family sick.

Beauty Organ, slightly id order, for sale cheap. CHESLEY WOODS.

RAIN DELAYED. — Ow- low storm and intense on the shore train was did not get in till after

ainment, for all kinds of internally, only Feb. 4, 11.

ROVED. — Mr. A. F. was taken suddenly ill week's illness Thursday improved to-day and able to get on again.

Koller Pianos in use. We are sole agents grade instrument. CHESLEY WOODS.

sting of the Alexandra held in the British at 2.30 p.m., when ar- be made for the An- day Entertainment in Feb. 16, 11.

Just received 500 also new cata- CHESLEY WOODS, Newfoundland. — Feb 12.

ROCK CRUSHER. — is now being thor- and will be set to year than usual, as road repairing has to

's Female Pills regulator never fails. These power in regulating the female system. Refuse Dr. de Witt's are sold at Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

GETTING BETTER. — who was very ill of hospital is much im- hoped will recover, still very ill, but w convalescent, as are cheeks; these latter discharged from the

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The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Dream of Tartar
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My Mother and Me.

A rude upper chamber, the moon looking in
On a restless young lad o'er burdened with sin;
A form at his bedside on bended knee;
We three: the moon, my mother and me.

My heart heavy-burdened, my mind full of care,
Her hand on my brow, a word and a prayer,
A kiss from her lips, a smile sweet to see;
While the moon looked down on my mother and me.

In anguish and sorrow my sin I confessed
To my mother and God—sweet peace filled my breast;
The moon was cloud-covered, but still we were there;
My Father in Heaven, my mother and me.

Thought It Was Cancer

Sores Spread From Eye to Neck.
Miss Mary Conley, of 184 Colborne St., Montreal, writes: "Over a year ago I became bothered with an unsightly spot on my right cheek. The sore spread until the whole cheek was covered from the eye to far down on the neck, below the ear. It was so noticeable that people asked me if I had cancer, and I began to feel that I had. I fully expected the sores would heal some day, and I tried numerous highly recommended salves and ointments, but nothing did any good."
"I was about to consult a specialist when a lady friend spoke of Zam-Buk, and advised a trial of it, first. Acting on her advice I procured a box and was surprised to notice the immediate effect the balm had on the sores. I used three boxes only, and as I kept applying it each evening before retiring I could see how the sores were being cleaned and dried up. This improvement continued until my face was cleared of sores completely. Zam-Buk is certainly a marvellous balm."
Zam-Buk is a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bites, ulcers, blood-poisoning, varicose sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, inflamed patches, babies' eruptions and chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises, and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., St. John's, Nfld., upon receipt of price. You are warned against harmful imitations and substitutes. See the registered name "Zam-Buk" on every package before buying.

Local Actors' Successful Work.

"THE LITTLEST GIRL."
When the 1911 record of local theatricals is complete, last night's performance of "The Littlest Girl"—a gripping vital playlet—will be sure to have won a place among its successful accomplishments. From start to finish it is a fine, natural subject, no incident in which could not easily have occurred in real life, and in a broader view the drama, teaches a moral lesson. And it was splendidly acted. In the role of Van Bibber, Mr. O'Grady built an ideal of cold vindictiveness, and Mr. L. Murphy limned clearly the firm resolution of Mr. Carruthers. And the neatness of the acting extended even to the minor roles—Davenport, played by Mr. Farrell, and "The Littlest Girl," played by Miss McCoubrey. As an afterpiece to a concert or charitable entertainment it would be a great success.

ARRIVED AT HALIFAX. — Capt. Baxter Barbery and crew, that went for the s.s. Harlaw, reached Halifax yesterday. They will bring the ship on to Channel for the Gulf seal fishery.

CAPT. CARROLL RETURNING. — Capt. W. Carroll will return from Halifax by the s.s. Florizel to take charge of the Kite.
Minard's Lip-tent Cures Colds, Etc.

New Owner of the Fateful Hope Stone.

MRS. McLEAN BRINGS BEAUTY AND RICHES INTO COMBAT WITH FATE.

"Will the famous or infamous Hope diamond prove the Nemesis of Mrs. Edward McLean, mother of the \$100,000 baby"? That is the question all the country is asking to-day, and especially the society women of Washington city. Will she accept the glove thrown down by fate, and enter the lists? Already, it is said, she is contemplating sending back the diamond. Will she do so? Who knows?

Noted for Beauty.
As Miss Evelyn Walsh, the owner of the diamond, was noted for her beauty; when she married Mr. McLean, himself a rich man, it was generally conceded that the match was an ideal one.

So far the couple have been very happy; their one child has been zealously guarded night and day on account of reports that the infant might be kidnapped.

What will happen, now that the beautiful mother has been made the recipient of the Hope diamond from her husband? Will she be able to break the spell that has surrounded the unlucky stone through all its history, if she decides to keep it? Time alone can answer this question.

Most Valuable in America.
At any rate Mrs. McLean is the possessor of the most valuable diamond in America and one of the most valuable in the world. To no other stone is there anything like the romance attached that there is to this fateful gem. Its scintillating rays bespeak a score of tragedies; in its wonderful depth are concealed state secrets and marvellous adventures.

Look at its record! It is believed it was a part of the same stone brought from India by the famous French traveller Tavernier in 1642. It was sold by him to Louis XIV., and was for three years one of the crown jewels of France. In 1792 it was seized by the Revolutionists and deposited in the Grand Meuble, whence it was stolen and until 1830 was lost to the world. Recut and made smaller, it was sold to Henry Thomas Hope.

Leech of Misfortune.
And now for the misfortunes that have followed, like so many leeches, the owners of the diamond. The Grand Monarque allowed Mme. Montespau to wear it, and her downfall dated from that moment. Fouquet, that brilliant but unscrupulous star who held sway over the French finances, borrowed the stone for a fête which he gave in honor of Louis, and the splendor of the feast so impressed the monarch that he at once took steps to banish the subject who could so nearly rival his own glory. During the reign of the dissolute Louis XV. it lay in a crypt apparently forgotten, but when Marie Antoinette came from Austria to wear the crown as the French Queen of Louis XVI., she also wore the jewel and then lent it to her bosom friend, the Princess de Yamballe. The princess was torn limb from limb by infuriated Revolutionists and the Queen lost her head on the guillotine. Louis followed his wife to execution.
The stone next appeared in a

dingy room in Soho Square, in London, where it was bought by a jeweler from a starving man, who said its previous owner had committed suicide. As said before, the stone was then smaller, one-half its original size. Its purchase by Hope gave it its name, though it had far better been called the Nemesis. Hope was the grandfather of the present Lord Francis Hope. Even for the grandfather the stone proved a sad investment; he lost much money and his son died, so that the remainder of his money passed into the hands of Lord Francis, who made ducks and drakes of it, and ended up by marrying May Yohe back in 1894; soon afterwards she eloped with Putnam Strong, son of an ex-mayor of New York. Meanwhile Lord Francis was declared bankrupt and the English courts permitted him to sell his last asset, the Hope diamond.

Two Sudden Deaths.
As soon as Hope got rid of the gem his fortune improved, but May Yohe has always attributed her downfall to the fatal diamond.

A New York dealer bought the stone in 1901 and it has cut a wide swath of terror since. The dealer's business suffered a setback until he sold the gem to a Frenchman named Colot, who in turn disposed of it to the Russian Prince Ivan Kamitovski. He was in love with a pretty little actress named Lorenz Ladue, and he loaned her the gem to wear on the stage. When she appeared with it her sweet heart shot her from a box in the theatre. The prince was stabbed two days later by anarchists. Then Colot went insane and killed himself. These three terrible events transpired within a week.

But more tragedies were to come. The jewel passed into the hands of the Turkish Sultan, Abdul Hamid, who obtained it from a Greek, Simon Montharides. After selling it Montharides was hurled over a cliff and killed with his wife and two children. Meanwhile the Sultan gave the gem to Abu Sabir, his master of the jewels, to be polished. While busy at this work Abu Sabir crushed a large pearl, and was bastinadoed and thrown into a dungeon, where he would have died had it not been for the Young Turks.

The stone was then intrusted to Kulub Bey, and he was hanged in the streets by a mob. The Sultan himself was not more fortunate, for though he did not lose his life he did lose his throne. When the Young Turks broke into his palace he shot down his favorite, Salma Zubaya, who was wearing the diamond.

And the world is waiting for the next manifestation of the fateful influence of this sinister stone.
New York, Feb. 7.—Twenty-two men were badly hurt to-day when a can of hydro-cabin suddenly exploded enveloping them in flames while they were engaged in thawing out the third rail of the Long Island Railroad, two miles south of Jamaica, L. I. Three ambulances rushed them to St. Mary's Hospital and Jamaica Hospital. Five are in a serious condition from their burns.



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