BAKING POWDER

cious and wholesome

ere, sickness there, death yonder, narrowthe circle of homes where she could be ared for, and Aunt Betsy faced that readful thing the very name of which is a rror to the thrifty-reliant. She spared hers the necessity of telling her.

'Don't try to hinder me,' she said. 'I've ken it to God, and had it out with Him. m going to the poorhouse!'
But a subscription paper went round,

nd a home opened to her. People could ot bare to see Aunt Betsy in the poor ouse; and after the home was secured, ontributions for her support were not ard to find. But she knew that she was burden, and she longed for death.

It was then that they arranged the prayer eeting for her. She has not been to nurch for so long, and she missed it so uch and talked so much about it, that ey brought the church to her. The three e old people, and the young ones came sing, and the house was filled. Aunt etsy's shaking voice joined in the old ymns; she said her feebly amen after each rayer. Truly, it was a great event in her ramped life.

Many of those who came brought money ut that was not all. By a beautiful conpiracy it had been arranged that every ne should remind Aunt Betsey of some ood thing she had done, and thus make ne present kindness of her friends seem nly a just recompense. And so at the ose of the meeting she found herself over-helmed by the memories of forgotten

The guests had gone home, and those ho cared for her turned to find Aunt etsy in a little heap in her stiff old chair ith the straight back and short rockers. he was unconscious, and they at first nought dead. But they restored her at st, and her first words were, "Theyraised—me—too much !"

On the memory of that meeting Aunt etsy lived her few remaining months. hey had praised her, and it warmed her eart with a joy that she carried into eaven. Those who were with her to the st, and those who shared in the meeting arned a lesson never to be forgotton, of ne value of Christian kindness to the aged and helpless.

'Can't get this Headless Horror story all ,'said the foreman to the editor of the ellow Churner. 'Here's half a column inoduction telling about the Churner's enerprise in securing the exclusive story and wo 'sticks' containing the scoop. Somening has got to go.' The great editor did ot hesitate. In two minutes more the evening Worried would be on the street. That's all right !' he said. 'Kill the last wo 'sticks' and get to press.'

'Do you call this a good neighorhood ?' tesident-That depends. If you are and of gossip, this is the best neighborood I know of. There are three grass ridows on this street, four men who do not ve with their wives, half a dozen men tho come home drunk every night, and at east one man who is said to have been in he penitentiary. If you enjoy scandal,

At the Clothes Horse Show

Her best friend-'I suppose May will ave a row with the judges if she doesn't et a prize.

Her next best-'No; she'll here it with er tailor. She says she left it all to him.'

'You never loved me,' exclaimed the ride of a week, 'True, I did not,' ansvered the brutal bridegroom, with a sneer, s he wrote an order for the expressman o come for her baggage. 'Then why did ou marry me P' she moaned, gazing tear-ully into the mirror to see if her hat was traight. 'I did it,' he answered hoarsely, to pay an election bet.'

That must have been an interesting arer that was not read before the Amerian ornithologists in Cambridge, Tuesday, wing to the absent of the arthor. It was The Pterylosis of Podargus, with Further Notes on the Pterylography of the Caprinulgidae.'

Briggs - 'That medium doesn't know a hing when she is in a trance.' Griggsoh, yes, she does ! Briggs—'What makes ou think so !' Griggs—'Because, the ther day I tried to steal away in the midle of one—without paying.'



The speciacular extravaganza, Zephra, presented at the opera house during the present week habeen a grand success. At every performance the seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost limit and indications are that for this afternoon and evening, seats will be at a premium. As an amateur effort Zephra is away ahead of anything ever produced in this city, The stage settings and scenery are splendid, the choruses perfectly drilled and the dozens of pretty and graceful girls executed their various parts in the dances and marches with perfect precision and ease, which piainly showed the result of thorough and painstaking practice. Speaking of the dances perhaps those which received the most applause were the Merryoo-round, the tennis dance, and the Tarrantella dance while the four pretty girls who posed as the dance while the four pretty girls who posed as the graces received their well deserved share of praise and at almost every performance had to respond to

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The interior of the theatre was handsomely decorated with patriotic and yacht club colors and emblems, while a cops of R.K.Y.C. boys in their natty yachting suits of white and blue, made quite efficient and picturesque ushers.

Some of the costume worn on the stage were very pretty, and some indeed were handsome. Mrs. R. L. Johnston made a perfect Queen Z phra, the court costume of white satin and crimson velvebeing particularly becoming to her.

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Nadia, friend to Neyera Miss M. Patton
Nita, a dancing girl Miss Daisy Sears
Decius, King of Njord. Robert S. Ritchie
Juna, Prince of Mythland John A. Kelly
Alexis, Minister of State S. M. Baker
Solon, Captain of Decius' Gnards J. N. Sutherland
Thoras, a Knight Stale B. Smitb
Olai Mr Robert Seely
Hendrix Mr Louis Brenau
King of the Nixies Harold Brown

Asaties of the Court-Niles-Cupial-School Rairies etc,
Mrs R. L. Johnston made an ideal Zephra, her queenly bearing and beautiful sace and form together with a splendidly clear speaking voice and good enunciation rendering her perfectly fi.ted for

Miss Clara Jean Brennan as Neyera added laur-els to her already enviable record as an actress and singer. She entered thoroughly into her work as yery few amateurs could do. Os each occasion

very few amateurs could do. Os each occasion she received much applianse. Her duet of "Dream.ing" with Mr. Kelly being especially well received. Miss E. Fanjoy portrayed the character of Flora the friend of Neyera, in a most acceptable manner. This young lady possesses considerable dramatic talent, but perhaps the only chance she had of showing what she could do was when in the third act she exposed the treachery of Becius. Miss Fanjoy was perfectly at home in her role, as we may add were all the young ladies taking part, the absence of stage fright or embarrassment of any kind being quite noticeable.

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Little Miss Daisy Sears as the fairy godmother,
Unis, and as Nita the dancing girl, was a revelation
to those who had not before witnessed any of the
performances of this clever little lady. Her voice
was pure and sweet and her enunciation very clear.

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Rothesay on Wednesday afternoon and evening was a grand success. Quite a sum was raised for the church fund. Had the weather been at all pleasant a larger number would have been present from the city. However the tea passed off most successfully.

Lady Tilley spent a few days in St Stephen last week and while there was a guest at the home of Madame Chipman. Mrs Wm De Wolfe (who has spent several weeks in St Stephen accompanied Lady Tilley back.

Mrs M D Cox of Annagance was in town for a few days this week the guest of Mrs (Rev) J W Manning.

Katie McCann, Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Minnie McCann, Miss Clara Maloney, Miss Palline O'Prey, Miss Hellen Daltor, Miss Palline O'Prey, Miss Hellen Daltor, Miss Neille Kernan, Miss Mary McInnis, Miss Eva Doherty, Miss Mary McInnis, Miss Eva Doherty, Miss Mary McInnis, Miss Maggie McPeake and Miss Mary McMurray, Miss Maggie Tierrey, Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Maine O'Prey, Miss Mary McInnis Miss Clara Maloney, Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Agnes Maloney, Miss Agnes Maloney, Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Agnes Maloney, Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Agnes Maloney, Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Magle Tierrey, Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Magle Tierrey Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Magle Tierrey Miss Agnes Mahar, Miss Magle Tierr

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Miss Jessie McVey of Sydney, C B is the guest of Mrs and Mrs P Byan have returned from their honeymoon trip, which was spent in Chatham and consumers of the construction of the

Mr John A Ashe of Oswego, N. Y., arrived in the city this week. Mrs Ashe and their two children have been in the city for some time, visiting her parents Mr and Mrs J McCann of the North end. Dr., J. Gallivan, Mrs Galliven and their little daughter returned this week to their home in New York, after spending a most enjoyable vacation in the city.

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Mrs J Chipman of St. Stephen, who has been in

city this week, returning from a bilef visit to Woodstock.

The tea given by the Y. M. A. of St. Luke's church on Tuesday evening to several members of their congregation who have lately returned from South Africa, was a most erjoyable event. The supper room was handsomely decorated with bunting and flags, and the boys received every possible attention from the ladies in charge and their assist, ants. The Artillery bend was present and enlivened the proceedings with their excellent music. A splendid musical programme was also carried out. Those taking part being Miss Bessie Faimer, Messrs Davidson, Holder, Morgan, Belding, McKelvie, Bogart, Cooper, J. Brayley, E. Spencer, and Masters F. Hersey, W. W. Letham and W. Campbell.

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The male characters were all well takes. Mr. Jack Kelly as usual carried off the honors as Juns, the lover of Neyera. Mr. J.N. Sutherland and Mr. Robert S. Ritchie both sang and acted well. In all Zaphrs fulfilled every promise made for it and was a grand success both socially and financially.

Miss Sadie Allison Knight of the West End has returned home from an extended trip to the South. Miss Knight in company with Evangelist Strouse and his wife spent some time travaling three transports. She is accompanied by her little danghare. Mrs J. E. Stocker of Oromocto was in the city than well being artistically decorated for the occasion and the ladies and gentlemen of this parish are doing all in their power to make this year's tea as pleasant and successful as all the others have been.

Good vocal and instrumental music will be furnished each evening by some of our city talent; bands will be in attendance and altogether the affair promises to be most enjoyable.

The ladies of St. Peter's church will hold their annual high tea and fanoy sale in St. Peter's Hall of the week Justing riends.

Mrs. Isaac Brown of Usion street returned Saturday from St. Martins, where she attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Wm. Bradshaw, an old and respected resident of that place, Mr. Frank Colwell's many iriends, will be glad to learn that he is able to be out again.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and [Mrs. Wm. Sinclair and family of Leinster street on account of the death of their daughter, Mrs. J. Forbes of Montread, which occurred Monday, [19th. The remains were brought to the city on Wednesday, and interred at Fernhill. The funeral west had the strength of the coarse of t

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On St. Andrews Day, Nov. 30th, the St. Andrews Society will give a dinner in the Dufferin Hotet. A large number of guests will be present.

The sale and tea held by St. Paul's church, Miss Minnie McMurray, Miss Mary McMuraray, Miss Agnes McCarthy, Miss Agnes McCarthy

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Mr and Mrs Fred C Macneill have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs Macneill well receive her friends next week.

Mrs Bessie Cooke, daughter of the late Senator Lowin who has been visiting at Lancaster Heights for the past few months, left this week for New York where she will spend the winter. She was accompanied by her son.

Hon. A. G. Blair, Mrs. Blair and the Misses Blair are enjoying a short vacation in New York.

Miss Lottle Freeman Craibe of Boston is paying a visit to Mr and Mrs Frank E Craibe, of Orange 8t.

Mr and Mrs JJ Connors have returned from their wedding trip to New York and are receiving their friends at No 78 Sydney Street.

Mr W B Dustin sand Mrs Dustin of Halifax were in the city during the early part of the week and while here were guests at the Dufferin.

The Hiraiwa Mission circle in connection with Centenary Methodist church will hold a tea and sale of fancy goods during the first part of December.

On Wednesday morning at the Cathedral Rev Edward Reverse of the Misses of the Message Mr. Robert S. J. McMurray united in marriage Mr. Robert S. Bowes of the Message Mr.

On Wednesday morning at the Cathedral Rev F. J. McMurray united in marriage Mr. Robett S. Bowes of the Merchants' and Miners' Steamship Company and Miss Nellie Haney daughter of Mr John Haney of this city, Only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony. The bride wore a becoming travelling suit of blue cloth with white trimmiegs and hat to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Annie Haney, wore manve and white. Mr M Bowes upported the groom. The young couple received many handsome and useful presents from friends in this city and in the United States. Mr and Mrs Bowes left on the C P R train for Boston. where they will, for the present, reside.

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The church of the Assumption, w St. Mary's church held its annual Harvest Supper Thursday evening, and was in every way a brilliant success. The supper room in the basement where tea was served from 6 to 8 was 'tastefully draped with red, white and blue bunting; while the tables, three in number, were pure white and daintily decorated with cut fi wers. The ladies in charge were, Mrs. V. O. Raymond, Mrs. E. V. Godirey, Mrs. S. G. Olive, Mrs. F. J. Wright, Mrs. A. W. Golding, Mrs. S. H. Givan, Mrs. W. Goding, Mrs. S. H. Givan, Mrs. W. Essington, Mrs. R. Beyer, Mrs. J. J. N. Rodgers, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Chas, Flewelling, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. R. Dooe, Mrs. J. N. Wetmore, Mrs. Wickbam. These were assisted by an efficient corps of young ladies. The refreshment table in charge of Miss Stevens assisted by Mrsess Ida Barton, Clars Grant, and Win nifred Raymond was in the upper room, where from

nifred Raymond was in the upper/room, where from 8 until 10 a highly interesting programme both musical and literary was carried out.

Mrs Sherwood of Ottawa passed through the city this week on her way to Kars to attend the funeral of her father Mr James Tools.

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Mr Israel Moore who has] spent the past five
months with his grandfather at Hampstead, left on
Thursday for his home in Brooklyn, New York.
Mrs Robertson of Philadelphia is visiting her
sister Mrs. John McAvity, Orange St. She is accompanied by her little danghter.

Mrs J. E. Stocker of Oromocto, was in the city

the depot.

Miss May Doukin who has been a guest at the
Kings' Daughters Guild for a number of weeks
past, returned to her home in Amberst on Wednes-

Mr. W B Quinton of the Sun staff is seriously ill at his boarding house Princess street.

Mrs. Frank Rankine gave a large and enjoyable At Home, at her residence Germain street on

Thursday afternoon.

The Harmony Club have reorganized and will hold a reception about the tenth of next month for Phillips one of the second Contingent who is expected to arrive about that time. The band will, Paillips one of the second Contingent who is expected to arrive about that time. The band will, with as many of the returned boys as possible parade to the depot in Khaki uniforms, returning to the club room for a light lunch about six o'clock. A reception will be held later in the evening and from the preparations promises to be a brilliant one. The club are trying to plan for the putting [on of a couple] of good shows during the winter, which if carried out will no doubt be up to the usual high standard of all work done by that cleve; and musical aggregation.

A number of the wholesale house especially on the wharves have trkan up with the idea suggested by "Programs" last week inregard to Associated Charities doing away with imposters of which even our little town, has so many, and have decided to fill out the alips supplied by that organization and send them to the secretary when calls are received from their long lists of professional mendicants, both male and female.

FREDBRIOTON.

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