

to match with gold-colored reather and moleskin furs, and left with her husband for the Mediterranean trip. They expect to spend Christmas with the bride's brother, Capt. Reid, who is stationed at Colchester, England, and on their return they will reside in Poplar Plains road.

Poplar Plains road. Mrs. Arthur Van Nostrand gave a delightful tea at the Metropolitan yes-terday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Nora, who looked very pretty and graceful in her gown of white satin with embroidery of pearls and carrying pink roses and likes, her other flowers being arranged near by. The hostess looked very well in rose-colored satin veiled with pale gray ninon and gray velvet revers em-broidered in pink, a gray velvet plumed hat and bouquet of violets. Mrs. Campbell, another daughter, wors a becoming gown of pale yellow ac-cordeon pleated ninon, bouquet of roses and black hat with shaded wil-low plume. Mrs. Jack Van Nostrand and Mrs. John Cooper also assisted in the reception room. An orchestra was in attendance and the tea table was centred with a magnificent basket of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Sandford Smith and Mrs. George Van Nostrand were in charge of the tea room, assisted by Miss Marjorie McHenry, Miss Kathleen Hartney, Miss Katie Hayes, Miss Mar-jorie Van Nostrand, Miss Isobel Moyes, Miss Minnie Barrie and Miss Evelyn Parsona

Mrs. Alexander Nairn, Kelvinside, 1 giving a tea this afternoon at 4.30

Mrs. J. Orr Hastings gave a large tea yesterday afternoon at McConkey's in honor of her pretty sister. Miss Grafton of Dundas, who was wearing petunia satin veiled with striped ninon and real lace, the hostess being smart in pale gray satin and siver with bou-quet of orchids and lilies. The tea table had an effective and unusual ar-rangement of red and gold ch.ysan-themums, with marguerites and scar-let berries, the candles shaded with red and silver. The assistants were Mrs Dickson of Hamilton, Miss Giadys Sutherland, Miss Pell Gooderham, M'ss Marion Bowes, Miss Mona Chown and Miss Goodman. and Miss Goodman.

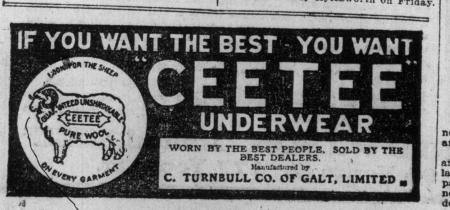
The Rugby Dance takes place at Columbus Hall on Dec. 13.

Mrs Edmund King and the Misses King, 61 East Queen street, are giv-ing a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6.30.

Mrs. Kerr, Rathnally, is giving a tea this afternoon to introduce her daugh-ter, Miss Florence Kerr.

Mrs H. C. Hammond 's going to Montreal to reside in the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barrye Hayes, Wel-



The Heather Club Chapter LO.D.E. will hold a sale of work on Friday afternoon in the Musicians' Temple, Queen's Park avenue, in aid of the Home for Consumptive Children.

The Misses Cleland are giving a dance at the Metropolitan on Nov. 27.

After the Q.O.R. annual prize-siving in the armories last night the life-tenant-coloned and the officers gave in enjoyable at home in the mess room, where the table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums in sliver cups on a centrepiece of red silk. Mrs. Frederick Mercer, who received for her brother-in-law, was in a black velvet gown with picture hat to match.

Mrs. Alexander Keith and Miss Elsie Keith are giving a tea on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at their home, 416 Markham Toronto from 25 to 50 cents each.

Miss Fanny Brown, 282 Avenue road, has returned from a five months' trip to the coast and thru the west.

tle black drawers made from stock-ings. If he can do without a diaper The opening concert of the Women's Musical Club will take place in the Conservatory Music Hall at 8.15 this evening, when those taking part will be the Toronto String Quartet, M'ss Madeleine Carter and Mrs. Frank he may wear woolen drawers button-ed to a corded waist. The waists cost 25 cents each. When the weather is very cold I would advise you to use a flannel petticoat under the thin rompers. Wool stockings and hard-soled hoots complete his indoor cloth-

The Sisters of the Church are hold-ing a sale of work and Christmas cards from 2 to 9 p.m. today in St. George's Schoolhouse, John street.

How should a 2-year-old baby be given apples to eat?

Receptions Today. Mrs. Alan Holmes Macdonald (Miss Ottle Walker), post-nuptial, 74 St. Clair avenue. Mrs. Wm. J. Dixon (Mrs. George F. Harvey), post-nuptial, 28 Rowanwood avenue. Mrs. Andrew Stephenson and Miss Phyllis Stephen-son, and afterwards on the third Thurs-day. Mrs. E. F. Garrow, first time since returning from Winnipeg, at 27 West Raxboro street, also on Friday. Mrs. Richard J. Kearns in her new house, 326 Sunnyside avenue. scraped. A tablesponful of scraped apple every day is good for consti-pated bables over 1 year. If you make apple sauce, cook the apples without sugar, strain the sauce and then add

Receptions. Mrs. Robert J. Bruce, 232 High Park ayenue, not till second Friday in December. Lady Aylesworth on Friday.



The Nursery

Ouestions and Answers.

Keep yourself quietly busy and do not attempt new enterprises. Journeys and changes also appear unfavorable. Those born today will be restless and fond of social pleasures. Their lack of practical interests will try the patience of their friends. They will need the influence of those who unneed the influence of those derstand their capabilities.

E. Rehaud, the famous soloist and tening to the volces of ladies who are desirous of studying under her, and when interview by The World she was most enthusiastic over American volces, which she said were "most

for manager. Mrs. David Henderson, 69 Forest Hill road, is giving a tea today to intro-duce her daughter. Grace, and her manager. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ivey have moved to 152 Cariton street, where they will be until the completion of their own house in St. George street, which they mrs. Charles Cambie of Ottawa, Gilman, Miss Judy Pringle of Galt and Mrs. Catherine Welland Merritt of St. Gasar Miss Catherine Welland Merritt of St. ery for the Reid-Nordheimer wedding yes-of terday. beautiful." She was enthusiastic in the expres-sion of her opinion of Canada, which she terms "the land of unlimited beauty and resouces." When asked her opinion of Toronto, the great sing-er launched into an ecstatic eulogy on the beauty of Toronto's streets, public buildings and especially the re-sidential sections.

sidential sections. Tabloid versions of "Cavalleria Rus-ticana" and "Carmen" will be given by Madame Calve and her two assistants orrow afternoon at the Princess

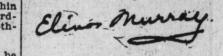
as little sugar as possible. Baked apples are good, too.

What is the best way to give a baby the scraped beef you mention? At what age should this food be given? When a baby is 18 months old he may have scraped beef. The best way to serve it is as follows: Take a small piece of round or sir-loin steak, about as large as the palm of your hand. Scrape the knife over the whole piece at each motion. When Please tell me how to dress my 18months baby. He wears rompers in the house, but I am not sure what underwear he needs for the winter. The baby should continue to wear the woolen band fastened on the the scraped beef into small patties and derwear he needs for the winter. shoulder until he is 3 years old. Dur-ing the winter he needs a lightweight with stale brown bread crumbs. The

woolen shirt. These can be bought in pieces of meat that are left after the scraping may be put with the other scraping may be put with the other small pieces into a jar and covered with cold water. Then put the jar into a saucepan of cold water, set over a slow fire and cook for two or three You can make very satisfactory little garments out of the best of your own discarded wool vests. If your baby still wears diapers, use over these the lit-

hours. This gives good beef juice, which will do for baby's dinner the Louis N. Parker, author of "Poman-der Walk, "Disraell," "Drake," and now of "At Versailles-1780," in which Madame Simone is to make her local debut at the Princess Theatre on No-vember II, is famous not only as play-wright, adapter and musician, but also as a stage director. He himself re-hearsed all the plays mentioned, includ-ing that which Simone is to give its first performance on any stage in this city. In addition, he is largely respon-sible for the revival of the historical pageant of a few years ago was plan-hed, arranged and renearsed under his personal direction. Last summer he superintended the tableaux in Albert Hall in which so many notable mem-bers of the peerage participated. How he finds time to accomplish so much is a source of wonder to his friends, for of late he has written and staged two plays a year, made several adap-tations of important dramas by foreire following day.

Dupont street-Am answering your letter by mail today.



Ladies! Attention is directed to the display of Fall Millinery at Ruther-ford's, 542 Yonge street, where all the newest models are being shown. 247 Either scraped or as apple sauce Babies under 3 do not chew well enough to be given raw apples unless

PICKLED FRUIT FOR LONDON.

ST. CATHARINES. Nov. 6 .- (Spe-ST. CATHARINES. Nov. 6.-(Spe-cial.)-The staff of Dominion Govern-ment officials engaged here for the past four months, preparing a large quantity of berries. peaches, plums, cherries and other fruits, has complet-"Over Night," Grand's ed the work of pickling beautiful samples of Niagara district products, many

with branches and foliage intact, for the Canadian exhibition commission, and two carloads are being loaded for shipment Friday or Saturday to Lonon, Eng.

The exhibits are displayed in large air-tight jars and will be shown at va-rious points in Europe to encourage emigration to Canada.

A real comedy treat is coming to the Grand next week, when "Over Night" will be presented for the first time in the city at less than a dollar-fity scale of prices. It is perhaps eafe to say that no comedy produced in the last decade has taken such a grip upon the theatre-going public, and as a re-sult, they are flocking in large num-bers to the theatre when "Over Night" is billed to appear and generously showing their appreciation for an at-traction of merit by wholesale pur-chases with their hard-earned cash. It is an old cry that "Dusiness is dull," either in mercantile or theatrical bust-ness, but let the merchant or the the-atrical manager place before the crit-lence and that ame public which is ferior or mediocre, is always ready with its purse-strings open to pur-chase to the extreme-limit. Perhaps MECCA SALVE Best on Earth 25 all Druggists

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At Shea's Next Week trons of musical comedy as "Jimmy" Powers, has been making London and "More Sinned Against Than Usual," New York audiences laugh for many which headlines the bill at Shea's The seasons and has also attained a wonn derful popularity from the metropolis to San Francisco, including Canada His annual tour is a trail of triumphe and is doubly so this season because he has an admirable vehicle in "Two Little Brides," in which he is to be pre-sented at the Alexandra Theatre next week, with the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees, and with special Toronto prices. "Two Ldttle Brides" is a rollicking play in itself, the story f Andèrson being entertaining and mirth-t ful at every stage. The mudic was composed by Gustav Kerker alfer a routies," "The Sciell Whirf," "The f course," The Sciell Whirf," "The routies," "The Sciell Whirf," "The set al entertaining and mirth-t ful at every stage. The mudic was composed by Gustav Kerker alfer a routies," "The Sciell Whirf," "The routies," "The Sciel seasons and has also attained a won- | aire next week, is a delicious travesty

'At Versailles " Author

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Next Comedy Treat

a rollicking play in itself, the story evolved by Mr. Powers and Arthur Anderson being entertaining and mirth-ful at every stage. The music was composed by Gustav Kerker after a rest of nearly five years after his pre-vious successes. "The Belle of New York." "The Telephone Girl," "The Tourists," "The Social Whirl," and other offerings. The melodies include operatic and the "popular" variety, and Mr. Kerker is said to have excelled any of his previous compositions. The pro-duction is a pretentious one, the com-pany large and carefully selected, and there are a galaxy of dance innovations introduced at oportune times. The piece has the stamp of metropolitan favor, having attained considerable success during its early spring run at the Casino Theatre, New York.

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