

MORE FRESH AIP FOR CHILDREN Dr. Melvin, in Making Health

Report, Recommends Greater Care to Give Infants Proper Breathing Facilities.

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Again, nothing is more com Again, nothing is more common than when a child cries or is restless, to pick t up, and permit it to bury its face in the dress of the mother or nurse. In this position it often falls asless, but his quietude is sometimes largely due to the soporific influence of the impure it from its own lungs which it breathes over and over again in its con-land situation. Again, it is not unusual, when similar restlessness is exhibited at night, for the baby to be taken into bed with its mo-ther or nurse. When both fall asleep, the child's head is almost sure to become covered with the bed-clothing, and it remains, perhaps for hours, breathing an air positively poisonous in its effects. Once more, it is far from uncommon



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Grim Humor.

Aged Uncle-Pve insured my life for 85,000 in your favor; what else can I do for you? Nephew-Nothing on earth, uncle-

ton Transcript.

Tourist (in Kentucky)—"I wonder why this shabby little hamlet is called Dell Delight." Colonel Nosepaint—"Be-cause, in the fuhst place, it is in a dell; and, secondly, because we have fo' ap-ple-jack distillubries within a stone's w of each othuh, suh."-Puck.



A woman kin vote in Alasky, but he's got t' have a scalskin coat if she vants t' hang around th' polls. Prof. Lem Harner has written a bassoon sole tled "Echoes From th' Abatoir."



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ASK YOUR DEALER.

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