Brom the Top of the Pink Little

Head Is Smaltive to It.

appreciate and respect in the baby is

his attitude toward light. This is

widely different from ours, writes Dr.

Woods Hutchinson in the Housekeep-

er. Light is one of the most stimulat-

ing and attractive things in the world

to us, and the brighter the better. But

to a poor blinking tot of a baby it is as

dazzling and frritating as it is grate-

light rays. It is little short of cruelty

to animals to lay an unfortunate baby

on his back in a troughlike perambula-

that he can lift neither hand nor foot,

and then to wheel him about for hours

with his little face turned up to the

full glare of the light, and even the

Here is where the foundation of

many a case of headache, of irritable

panying indigestion and sleeplessness-

little human cocoons and you will see,

By all means get the baby into the

open air, day and night, but see to it

that his eyes are protected from the

SHORT METER SERMONS.

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The Stamp of Civilisation.

Ruining Characters.

Honest Doubters.

Petty, Congregationalist, Aurora, Ill.

A Means to the Had.

sary. In the holy city John saw there

was no temple.--Rev. James 1, Vance,

Beneficent Power.

War on Man's Inhumanity.

Divorce.

away the foundations of the family and

family life. Differ as we may about

the ground on which divorce may be al-

lowed, there is a consensus of opinion

in all churches that divorce is a menace

to society and threatens ruin to the

The New Testament.

Testament aright? It is colossily sub-

men. It is the critic of our thoughts.

And it is all this because it enshrines

the Christ. It exists to perpetuate the

Master.-Rev. David Gregg. Presbyte-

Origin of "Patt Mail."

"Pall Mail" (pronounced pell mell

comes from paile maile, an ancient

the present site of Pall Mall by Nor-

man monks, by whom it was intro-

The observant Peprs in his famous

"April 2, 1661. Into St. James' park.

where I saw the Duke of York playing

Lucinda's Point of View.

the mistress to her colored cook, "you

said you had no male friends. Now al-

most every time I come into the kitch-

"Lor' sakes," laughed Lucimia, the

life to go out into the wide world and

"When I engaged you. Lucimia," said

dairy makes mention of it thus;

duced into England.

saw the sport."

en I find a man there,"

ain't no male fren' o' mine."

reply.-Youth's Companion.

It is an easy thing to take into one's

testant Episcopallan, Albany.

Divorce tears up the roots and pulls

Reformed, Newark.

allat, Boston.

Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

or by turning his back to it.

tist, Brooklyn.

Worcester,

direct rays of the sun.

eyes or full upon his face.

ful to us.

One thing which we must learn to

The next era will mark the most remourful advance in actence and inor hoped for. So vast will that adwance he that we can now have scarcely say conception of its scope. but already a great many of the inventions of the future are assured. It is only of those which I regard as right in the hallway he makes an ex-

thirty years—and it will start with. where you knock the ashes of your in the next two or three-concrete after-dinner cigar when reading the architecture will take enormous book whose covers were once a part strides forward; the art of molding of an alligator. The indians of the concrete will be reduced to a science southern swamps formerly caught alliof perfection, and, what is equally gators not only for their teeth and important of cheapness; there will hide but for their meats. Parts of rise up a large number of gifted the flesh are white and tender. Two architects, and through their efforts freshly laid alligator eggs will make ofties and towns will spring up in as palatable an omelet as was ever this country beside which Turner's contributed by the choicest Leghorn picture of ancient Rome and Carthage | or Plymouth Bock.-Technical World will pale into nothingness and the Magazine. buildings of the Columbian Exhibition will appear common. But great expense will not attend this: it will be done so that the poor will be able to enjoy houses more beautiful than the rich now aspire to, and the man earning \$1.50 a day, with a family to support, will be better housed than the man of today who is earning

Second.-Moving picture machines will be so perfected that the characters will not only move, but will speak, and all the accessories and effects of the stage will be faithfully reproduced on the living picture stage. This, of course, will not be done as well as on the regular stage, but its standard will approach very near to that, and the fact that such entertainment will be furnished for five cents will draw vast numbers of the working classes. The result will be that the masses will have the advantage of the moral of good drams, they will find an inexpensive and improveing way of spending the evening, and the death knell of the saloon will be sounded.

Third.--in perhaps fifteen or twenty years-depending on the financial con dition of the country—the locomotive will pass almost altogether out of use, and all our main trunk railways vill be operated by electricity.

Fourth.-A new fertilizer will apring into existence, containing a large per centage of nitrogen. This will be from the air by electricity. be used to increase the ara the land. Even now this in done to a large extent in Sweden. Fifth.-All our water powers wil be utilized by electricity to an ex

lent now almost unthought of, and Do und' with great adjantage sh industriously and for railroads. Mixth .-- A successful serial navigation will be established perhaps for mails-and will achieve a sound, prac tical working basis.

Seventh.-We shall be able to pro fact ourselves against environment by the use of serums and things of that sort so that the general state of beatth will improve and the average upan of life will increase by a large percentage. The grand fight which is being made against tuberculosis and cancer will reach a successful culmination. and those diseases will be entirely

mastered by which many things not now understood will be explained. We unfor tunately have only five senses; if we had eight we'd know more.

Ninth.-We will realize the possibilities of our cost supplies better. and will learn how to utilize them so that nimety per cent. of the efficiency will not be thrown away, as it is to

Finally, let it be said, hardly any place of machinery now manufactured to more than ten per cent. perfect. As the years go on this will be im proved upon tremendously: more automatic machinery will be devised and articles of comfort and luxury will be produced in enormous numbers at such small cost that all classes will be able to enjoy the benefits of

These are some of the inventions which the world is awaiting which it is sure of seeing realized. Just how they will be realized is what the inventors are working now to determine -Philadelphia Ledger.

# THE VALUABLE ALLIGATOR.

Why Me Should Se Raised for His

Very Useful Skin. The man of science has been study ing the alligator and has discovered that every part is of some value. A half-grown specimen is worth far more in money than the largest steer that was ever separated into articles commerce, even in a Chicago abat- However. Boswell says: "He could way of catching birds by putting sait fr. Take the teeth, for instance, They are of such fine Ivory that they an he made into watch charms and ther lewelry, for they have a much as the heat tunks that ever came of an African elephant's head. The sione are worth from two to Mars a pound, according to are fuch of the hide which is far more as a more attractive

tree you dangle in your hand more his olaw. He finishes and furnishes the travelling companion except the brush, comb, soap and tooth powder. All kinds of travellers bage come from his hide. Even dute mobile outfits are partly made of the where the tourist is willing to pay the price. The outside of the all gator when dressed and tanned goes on the floor of the boudetr or studio in place of the Royal Bengal vust. has become the fad to hang the reptile "pelts" on the polished oak walls of the dining-room and to ornament it with the claws. Your umbrella or cane is placed in the fore less of the stuffed alligator. Standing uppractical certainties that I speak here. cellent umbrella holder. On the table First .-- Within the next twenty or of the emoking-room he holds the tray

### A HUMANE MAN.

Became Involved in an Argument With the Primitive.

When Percy MacKaye, author recently produced for the "Mater." first time by Henry Miller at the Van Nass Theatre, was here to witness the initial performance of latest contribution to the drama he carried his artistic temperament into the wilds of the coast range. Along with Harry Laffler and Samuel Swayze Seward, associate professor of English at Stanford, MacKaye went into the mountains to locate government land for a retreat.

During the course of their explorations Laffler became separated from his companions. While making his way through the tangle of brush and liege of voting at these elections was brakes he heard the dramatist gleefully crying that he had found a snake. According to Laffler, who had taken a liberal dose of anake medicine was a rattler, seemed longer than a overcoat buttons.

With the true western spirit and in accordance with the word as written in Genesis, Laffler believes in slaying all sons of sin. While Laffler was searching for a stone or the butt kill the snake, MacKaye stood transhis motionless companion was charmsuitable weapon, was on the point of dispatching the snake when his hand, like Abraham's when he was about to slay lease, was stayed by a firm

holding his arm. "No! No! Don't harm the beautlful creature," said MacKaye. Laffler remonstrated. MacKaye was

shire." He continued, saying that if the

land became his property he wanted it peopled as God had designed. The anakes and grizzlies and indians were to be in their primeval state.

MacKaye's discussion of the human lats' creed was radely interrupted. With a final warning the snake sprang, striking at MacKaye, who barely uscaped the poisonous fangs.

Laffler killed the snake before it had time to recell or MacKaye to reopen his argument.--Ban Francisco Chronicle.

# WHISTLING.

And What It is Understood to Signify. Whistling is understood everywhere to signify coolness, confidence, careleasness. These may be virtues in their proper place, but that place is not the society of one's fellow creatures, whether one be acquainted with

A boy reprimanded, a servant disfies "I don't care!" which is just the optane type. reverse of the apology needed. At best it shows indifference; at worst, as the dullest feel, insult and provo-

Boswell tells a little story of whisted a gentleman present to fetch some curiosity from another room. The gentleman brought the wrong article and the Duke sent him back.

The exact position of this gentleman toward his host is undisclosed. not refuse; but to avoid any appear on their tails "beaten to a frazzle," as went out of the room. On my men- Kennebec Journal declares that the tioning this afterward to Doctor John- woodsmen got a fine deer by simply

independency." That is always the turned after a day's tramp which had motive of whistling, when it has anv. You very often see a young barbarian what might be in this country survey his fellow passkin, considerable sengers and then fall to whistling de with hard scales, liberately. But cultured persons here, and quite common folk aboard, are trained to regard politeness foward pers as a duty.-Patt Mail Maga-

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

~~~~~~ The snatt's teeth are on its tongue and there are thousands of them. Mes. Margaret Zane Wicher was chosen county clerk in Salt Lake county. Utab, this year on the Republican ticket.

The handkerchief of the Freuch soldier has printed on it certain sanitary rules desirable to observe during

The following is the shortest sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet: Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs .- Home Notes.

South Dakota is congratulating herself on the greatest gold year in her history. The report of the state mine inspector, filed with the governor, shows the state's gold production for

the last year to have been \$7,460,000. Missouri is the greatest tobacco producing state. The quantity of the weed produced during the fiscal year which ended June 30 last, was 71,212,212 pounds, 5,000,000 pounds more than was produced by North Carolina, which comes next.

There are now 667 women students in the University of Glasgow. This is said to be the largest number on record. Queen Margaret College is the women's hall, which is presided over by Miss Galloway, LL.D., and Janet Spens, M. A.

About 75,000 fox skins are sold out of Maine every year. Very few of the sly animals are shot. Many are killed by the use of poisoned batt, while hundreds of others are killed in drives, known as the "New Hampshire meth-

A New York woman shopper who is fond of figures has estimated that the time lost by customers each day in one of the large department stores in waiting for their change is equal to the average time of labor for one person for seventy days, This year 12,554 women registered in

Boston to vote for school committee. Twenty-nine years ago, when the privfirst granted to women, only 900 registered, and for the following nine years the average was only a little over 1,000.

Motorists who suffer with cold hands before leaving camp, the reptile, which while driving their cars may have relief by using a steering wheel provided clothesline and was vigorously shak- with electric heat. An English invening a dozen or so rattles as big as tion describes a steering wheel with a core that carries two electrically-heated colls insulated one from the other and from the outer rim.

Sir William Wallace, the British resident-general of northern Nigeria, has reported to the home government that end of an oak sapling with which to cannibal tribes owning hundreds of thousands of horses in Nigeria are befixed. For a moment Seward thought Ing subdued by peaceful means, and that their country contains perhaps the ed by the reptile. Laffler finding a richest tin and copper fields in the

Hooker T. Washington was born near Hale's Ford, Va., about 1850. Itts mother was a slave in the Burroughs grasp. Turning he found MacKaje family, where she was known as Jane Burroughs. Her husband lived on a neighboring plantation. Booker Washington was educated at Hampton Institute, Virginia, where he graduated in firm, adding: "We never kill the 1875. He taught there until he was selittle brown snakes in New Hamp- lected head of Tunkegee Institute, which he organized.

Miss Harriet & Hayward, of Brockton, Mass., is the first woman to be elected by a county in Massachusetta to preside at a county teachers' association. She is the primary supervisor of schools in Brockton, and the Plymouth County Teachers' Association, over which she was selected to preside, is meeting is said to have been the best

When the Cloughey (County Down, (reland) lifeboat went to the assistance of the French, bark Croisette, which had been driven ashore on a submerged reef, the men refused to leave the venwel without a little half-breed fox terrier. The animal was eventually found and rescued smid the cheers of the bark's crew, who were then brought ashore in the lifebont and hospitably housed by the villagers.

The Ligne Nationale Aerleune re- home.-Bishop William C. Doane, Proently received from Commandant Dolfuen the offer of a prize of £400 for the first kite of French construction capamissed, goes away whistling-if he ble of lifting a man to the height of dares. He wishes to express con- 200 meters, and of maintaining him in tempt, and he succeeds at least in the air for a period of at least one enraging his master generally. A hob- hour. It is interesting to see that at- lime. It has no parallel in human isn-Medeboy who commits some breach tention is thus again directed to the of the proprieties commonly bursts use of kites, which would appear to into a whistle. This is to save his have been somewhat neglected owing to face, meaning no harm; but it signi- the success of the apparatus of the ser-

A Daniel has come to judgment in rian, Allegheny. the Vermont Legislature with a bill intended to guard newspapers against "fakers." It makes the giving of false news to a newspaper with intent to deling, illustrating the independent sig. ceive punishable by fine ranging from nificance. Johnson and he were din 155 to \$20 for each offense. "We hope ing with the Duke of Argyll, who ask- that the Vermont lawmakers will lose no time in making the bill a statute." says the Boston Transcript. "Its enactment will fill a long felt want of Vermont editors and blaze the way to

relieve those of other states." A party of Maine hunters has the old ance of servility he whistled as he President Roosevelt would say. The son, he said it was a nice traft of leaving some sait on the table in their camp. Of course, they dien't do it in-Boswell grasped with case the ob- tentionally, but they got a fat fawn jection, which is unintelligible to some just the same. The deer wandered in through the open door and was cor-"The gentleman desired to show his nered and killed when the hunters re-

yielded nothing. Bulgaria's fing is so new that the Turkish gunners did not recognize it, and with blank shots turned back a steamer flying it. The official realization of events is often slow in comin When John Quincy Adams sought b enter Berlin as American minister. Promis he was held up at the go and the officer of the guard had do him in, never her

#### BARKER HATE LIGHT. **AMUSEMENTS**

UDITORIUM THEATER, CHICAGO.

Chicago theatergoers are to be fav

(Milward Adams, Manager.)

ared by the production of the claborate comedy with masic, "The Newly-His chief objection to the new world | weds and Their Baby," built from in which he finds himself, if he could | George McManus' well known cartoons put it in words, would be: "It's so by Aaron Hoffman and Paul West, beastly light." He is born a caveman which opens with a matince Sunday in more senses than one. While the Jan. 17th, at the Auditorium Theater. rooms which be occupies should get The plot has to do with the kidnaping plenty of sunshine, this should never of the Baby "Napoleon Newlywed." by be allowed to shine directly into his one Prof. Nichols, proprietor of the famons haby incubators at Moonlight He has neither pigment in his ten- Park, in order to stimulate business der skin nor haid on the top of his pink it seems that his former baby "prolittle head to protect him against the tege," one Major Knott Much. a midget, has decamped from the incubator place, taking with him a week's receipts and a trained bear. The Protor, or baby buggy, so deep and well fessor, hearing of the remarkable reondded that he cannot even squirm; to semblance of the Newlywed baby to load him down with clothing and wraps | Major Knott Much, conceives the kidor even actually strap him down so maping idea, and during the many funcy complications that arise Mrs. Newlywed herself is the innocent means of accomplishing the kidanping. At the end of the first act Major Knott Much, masquerading as the Newlywed Baby, has things in such a taugle that no one knows how be o perves, of fretfulness-with its accom- size stands. Every one realizes that this is not the Newlywed Baby, and is laid. Look at the faces of these poor an set off to recover the original "Napoleon Newlywed." The plot, fabri three times out of five, that while they cated on as compact lines as one could are bravely trying to make the best of degire for a musical play, bubbles out it and to accept it good humoredly their of the maze of real tuney tough and tiny countenances are wrinkled into china away again like a small fountain one universal frown of perplexity and larged of or on at a child's whim.

#### CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

Walker Whiteside in Zangwill's great

direct glare either by hood or sunshade play on the analgumation of the races. is still bolding its own in the race of popularity among the theatrical enterprises now current in the city of Chicugo. Early this month it will celebrate its 100th performance. There is no diminution in the crowds which nightly gather at the theater and cheer and appland its stirring scenes and The mark of civilization is the indistrong climaxes. When Israel Zangidual man, his rights and his responsibilities,-Rev. Cortland Myers, Bap- will wrote "The Melting Pot" he prepured not only a brief in the cause of Judalsm, versus prejudice and recial distinction, but established also Authority has ruined as many chara publing butnou sentiment, the warm acters as neglect; there is no develred blood of which races through the opment of any value without responsibility .- Rev. Frank Crane, Unitarian, body of the drama to every extremity. making of it a living, real and enducing thing, for the play not only presents a problem, but champions a Thomas was an honest doubter; tremendous cause. "The Meiting Pot" therefore the Master was anxious to has accumulated during its brief career help him. Honest doubters are treated In like manner to-day,-Rev. Orville A. in Chicago a sensational record of sucecos. No time has been set for too withdrawsi of "The Melting Pot" from The church is not the last word in the boards of the Chicago Opera House and seats are still selling three weeks that after awhile it will be unneces-

# WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE.

COMEDIAN HARLAN'S COMEDY ACTS.

No matter how insignificant you may The troubles of Otis Harlan, comebe, you can exert some beneficent power dian of "A Broken Idof" company. over the tide and flow of human paswith his property automobile on the stons, and diffuse a calm and blessed stage of the Whitney Theater, Chicago, light on those that fall within your enare not a circumstance to the tribulavironment.-Cardinal James Gibbons, tions of Otis Harian, private citizen, with his real auto.

From the first Mr. Harlan and his We must fight the inhumanity of man cleauffeur had troubles with the meto man, fight it in the faith that some tor. Finally the comedian got the car anning so that he could leave his flat day it will cease to be, and to invoke in our battle the dear and sub'ime huon the South Side at 10 a. m. and be manity of Jesus Christ, and through Him the loving humanity of God,ater by 8 p. m. Then be invited his Rev. George A. Gordon, Congregationfriends in the company to join him in a spin after the performances.

Grorge Richards, who resides in flat adjacent to Mr. Harlan's, ventured forth with him on New Year's night Put while the actors had been working the chauffeur had seen erichtating. and as they sat in the back they noticed the machine entting silces off the speed limit while endeavoring to or cupy the entire width of Michigan boulevard. They reached home without mishap, however, and the driver was told be could take a week's holl

hand the New Testament, and turn its pages; but do you estimate the New Mr. Harlan decided he would run the car himself, and then his troubles commenced. The evening last week guage. It is the power of God among that the temperature took such a sudden drop, he entered the car in front of the Whitney singing the refrain of "Blg Night To-night," one of the song hits of the show, and bowled merrily slong the honleyard. Richards was alreads in the back seat when Harlan took the wheel, and had settled himself back for a nice, comfortable ride, when the engine emitted a crompy game supposed to have been played on grown and ceased chagging.

He alighted, went to the front and cranked some. No results. He cranked some more. The sound of the voice of the engine was silent still. Then he felt of the atmosphere with his gloveless hand, and decided that it was at Pelemele, the first time that ever I cold. He remarked to Richards that the gasoline must have frozen. temperature continued to drop, so be said he was going to get some hot water to thuw out the gasoline, when Fichards suggested that he look in the tank and see how much gasoline it contained. The tana was empty.

# MAJESTIC.

"Then who is he?" demanded the The first week's engagement at the Majestic Theater, Chicago, of Mahei "He am just ma husband," was the Hite and Mike Donlin proved so successful that the management arranged to prolong their stay for another week. Home life in England lacks the inti- beginning Jan. 18th. Miss Hite has macy and the charming sentimentality always been in high favor with the Chicago theater-going public, and of German Tamily life. The sons of everybody who has seen Mike Donlin England have to leave home early in on the baseball diamond was anxious see how he would shine as an in door entertainer, and in consequence the then our sons do Berliner Tagethe Majestic has been put to the capacity test daily. Their little offering the fall, and neither God nor the dayl is called "Stealing Home," and admits has changed any. of various baseball pleasantries, several character songs by Miss Hite, and in conclusion a cleverly executed dance same as other people.

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