

DR. C. O. WEBB,
DENTIST,
Office over W. V. Berry's Store, East
Side of Public Square.
CROCKETT, TEXAS.

RICE MAXEY,
Attorney-at-Law.
(Now Located at Sherman, Texas.)

will attend the terms of the District Court of
Houston county, and will
also attend to all cases civil and
criminal, entrusted to his care.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST.—J. T. Smith, Pastor, Services the 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. First Sunday at Lovelady.

BAPTIST.—J. E. Armstrong, Pastor, Services the 1st, 2d and 3d Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Fourth Sunday at Lovelady.

PRESBYTERIAN.—S. F. Tenney, Pastor, Services every Sunday morning. Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Lovelady Third Sunday night in each month.

Young Men's Christian Association. Free library and reading room. Second floor Opera House Building, doors open at all hours. Prayer meeting every Sunday at 7 o'clock. Terms at 4 o'clock. All invited.

COURT DIRECTORY.

DISTRICT.
District Judge, Hon. F. A. Williams.
District Attorney, Hon. W. H. Gill.
District Clerk, Hon. W. A. Champion.
COUNTY.
County Judge, Hon. W. A. Davis.
County Attorney, Hon. J. L. Moore.
County Clerk, A. J. C. Dunham.
S. F. H. Baynes, Treasurer, M. M. Baker, Tax Assessor, Charles Stokes, Tax Collector, Charles Long, Surveyor, Enoch Broxon.

COURT CALENDAR.

DISTRICT.
Court convenes the first Monday after the 4th Monday in February, and first Monday after fourth Monday in September.

COUNTY.
Court convenes the first Monday in February, May, August and November.

COMMISSIONERS.
Court in session the second Mondays in February, May, August and November.

JUSTICES.
Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday in each month.
W. D. Pritchard, J. P.
Precinct No. 2, Augusta, 3d Saturday in each month.
John Kennedy, J. P.
Precinct No. 3, Coltharp, 4th Saturday in each month.
J. S. Gilbert, J. P.
Precinct No. 4, Lovelady, 4th Thursday in each month.
R. R. Morgan, J. P.
Precinct No. 5, Grapeland, 2d Saturday in each month.
John A. Davis, J. P.
Precinct No. 6, Porter Springs, 1st Saturday in each month.
W. S. Hogue, J. P.
Precinct No. 7, Weches, 4th Saturday in each month.
W. L. Vaught, J. P.

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY.

PRESIDENT OF COUNTY ALLIANCE.
J. F. Garrett, Grapeland, Texas.
G. G. Summers, Vice-President, Crockett, Texas.
John W. Saxon, Secretary, Crockett, Texas.
J. E. Gilbert, Treasurer, Coltharp, Tex.
W. L. Driskill, Lecturer, Holly, Texas.
N. S. Herod, Chap., Grapeland, Texas.
N. J. Sandlin, D. C., Lovelady, Texas.
J. M. Satterwhite, Ass't D. K. Broxon, B. F. Holcomb, Sec'y at Arms, Augusta, Texas.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
J. B. Ellis, Crockett; J. M. Sims, Daniel; J. M. Satterwhite, Broxon, Texas.

SUB-ORDINATE ALLIANCES.
Antirint.—J. A. Hughes, President; J. H. B. Kyle, Secretary, Sheridan, Tex.
Harmony.—A. F. Horn, President; B. E. East, Secretary, Pennington, Tex.
Crockett.—M. C. Williams, President; G. W. Furlough, Secretary, Crockett, Tex.
Trinity.—W. B. Smith, President; J. L. Childs, Secretary, Daily, Texas.
Red Hill.—J. K. Jones, President; Crockett, Texas.
Mrs. B. C. Driskill, Secretary, San Pedro, Texas.

New Prospect.—J. N. Parker, President; Ed. W. Davis, Secretary, Grapeland, Texas.
San Pedro.—M. C. C. Richards, President; J. R. Richards, Secretary, Grapeland, Texas.
Zion.—J. H. Brent, President, Tadmor; J. S. Gilbert, Secretary, Coltharp, Texas.
Pine Grove.—W. A. Wooley, President; G. W. Broxon, Secretary, Broxon, Texas.
Enon.—C. T. McCulloch, President; E. B. Dittman, Secretary, Grapeland, Texas.
Center Hill.—J. C. West, President; M. B. Matchett, Secretary, Julian, Tex.
Chandler.—J. B. Ash, President; B. F. Erwin, Secretary, Porter Springs, Texas.
Antioch.—W. C. Harrison, President; J. O. Smith, Secretary, Lovelady, Tex.
Newell's Prairie.—N. J. Sandlin, President; T. C. Evans, Secretary, Lovelady, Texas.
Concord.—W. F. Pierce, President; John M. Sims, Secretary, Daniel, Texas.
Crockett.—J. D. Brewton, President; J. B. Webber, Secretary, Crockett, Texas.
Holly.—J. J. Hammond, President; A. O. Driskill, Secretary, Holly, Texas.
M. Vernon.—J. D. Ratliff, Secretary, Ratliff, Texas.
Franklin.—W. E. Boykin, President; W. L. Vaught, Secretary, Neches, Texas.
Ginsland.—J. D. Haltom, President; F. M. Collins, Secretary, Grapeland, Tex.

GRANGE DIRECTORY.

COUNTY GRANGE.
For name of W. H. Barker, master; J. B. Stanton, secretary; meets first Wednesday in December, March, June and September.

SUB-ORDINATE GRANGES.
Cattle No. 1282.—E. L. Lewis, master; Mrs. Nellie Webb, secretary; meets first Saturday.
Lovelady.—D. C. E. Ruel, master; W. A. Erwin, secretary; meets first Saturday.
Newell's Prairie.—J. W. Harris, master; Emmett Land, secretary; meets second and fourth Saturdays.
Porter Springs.—F. Henderson, master; T. B. Henderson, secretary; meets second Saturday.
Bentley.—S. S. Platt, master; J. B. Stanton, secretary.

Houston County Central Co-Operative Association. For name of W. H. Barker, master; J. B. Stanton, secretary; meets first Tuesday in September; T. B. Anderson, president; J. B. Stanton, secretary.

NIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Palestine Commandery No. 5, K. T. holds their stated convocations on the first Friday night in each month. The Knights of the order are invited to attend. The address of the commandery will take the notice hereof, and give the necessary directions. E. H. HOWARD, Sec'y. C. A. STARK, Recorder.

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J. A. PADDLEFORD, PUBLISHER.

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No. 3.

CASH STORE,

R. M. ATKINSON,

—GIVE US A CALL FOR—

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Etc., Etc.,

CHEAPEST IN TOWN.

Gents' Furnishing Goods a SPECIALTY, on hand or by special order. A fit guaranteed.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY PROF. E. A. PACE.

The conductor of this department of the Courier will be glad to furnish specimen copies of Educational Journals to those desiring them and will also forward subscriptions to same when requested to do so.

Below we give some extracts from the November number, of that excellent journal "The Teachers Institute," to which we invite the attention of all, especially educators. They bear directly on subjects of vital interest to every teacher, and contain valuable suggestions thereto. As we have said before, we can not estimate the worth of well timed articles, however brief on such practical points. Very often a single number of a first class educational journal will contain helpful of this kind sufficient to more than repay the price of a year's subscription.

DISORDER IN THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

1. *Self Control.* The one who would govern others must be able to hold himself in with a firm hand. If one does not get angry at some slight, or word, or look, it is a good sign. A Quaker had in some way offended a man who was riding in the same coach, and was subjected to volleys of oaths. He sat unmoved, controlling his mind, and heart, and lips. At last the man said, "I guess I may as well stop; I don't suppose I could get you angry no matter what I should say." Now everyone of the passengers must have felt the superiority of the Quaker to the other.

The school-room will afford opportunity for self-control. Let the teacher resolve never to get angry, never to speak in a high or loud tone of voice. If he loses his temper his influence is sure to be impaired. "He is no better than we," his pupils will say.

2. *Self Possession.*

All instinctively defer to the person who can look them in the eye without reddening who measures his words as he replies, and in general shows that he feels himself the equal, at least, of those he is with. Self-possession indicates superiority. "She cannot govern," said a school superintendent of a young lady; "she cannot look one in the eye." The eye, the voice, the words, the movement of the hands, the attitude, all show whether the teacher is the equal or superior of her pupils. A teacher who can call a rebellious pupil to her side, "John please come here," in a pleasant tone of voice give him a seat beside her, and then looking him in the eye steadily hold a conversation with him on some subject, gets a control that is not easily shaken off. It is an opportunity for the teacher to show that she is not afraid of the pupil.

So in standing, giving directions—the teacher must give thoughts to his movements; he must say: "I must be self-possessed; this is what I should do; that is what I must not do." Rather than act wrong stop to think; wait, wait. But you must learn to be self-possessed and act promptly.

3. *Self-Knowledge.*

Self-possession comes from knowing what one can do. A teacher meets a number of strangers at a house; possibly they are assembled to do him honor. He must meet this emergency relying on his intellectual resources. The knowledge referred to is a knowledge of fitting things to do and say. "After the first day I went home to think," said a teacher. The teacher must observe, accumulate knowledge, and think over how he will use it. "Know yourself" is a grand maxim. The life or world of the school-room is much like the life of a home, only it is on a larger scale; so the teacher must have a knowledge of his fitness to address people properly, to direct them; to control them.

4. *Self-Assertion.*

The powers that are within one must be employed. The teacher must have opinions; these must be well founded;

they must be sound and he must state them easily and boldly. This does not mean that he is to do so aggressively, but in a manner that shall show that he has an opinion of his own. This is an expression of the will that is in the individual. The will power is that which directs and executes; one with a strong will overcomes one with a weak will. A woman who cannot lift a pail of water may be able to govern a room full of restless boys.

A person of strong will shows in his voice and manner that he means to have his own way. A teacher had said, "Boys, I wish you to walk out quietly," but they did not; so she rang the bell and all returned and were seated. "Let us try it again," she said, but there was no improvement; so they were again called in, and so it went on until the pupils felt the teacher's will and gave way.

5. *Self Culture.* If there is any one thing that is detected by persons of even small attainments it is what may be termed here personal inferiority in appearance, deportment, and thought. One kind is usually termed "greenness," and a green teacher is sure to suffer at the hands of pupils and parents. Poor clothes at the outset lowers the teacher. Shakespeare says, "Costly they habit as they pursue can buy." At all events perfect cleanliness and neatness must be the rule. The shoes should be black, the clothes well brushed, the finger nails perfectly clean, the teeth properly cared for, and all outward signs show a knowledge of the requirements of polite society. A good deal might be said about the bearing of the teacher, his attitude, his gait, and the general carriage of his body. A young man who was graduated as the prize-student of his class was turned away after a month's trial in a country district school; he went round with his hands in his pockets and was so crude in behavior that he became the laughing stock of the school. Culture, indicates superiority superiority impresses.

11. Let us now suppose the teacher to have the qualities above described, in a moderate degree—she is only prepared to govern and control; she may yet fail to govern in a first rate way. Why? Because (1) there is a sort of trade to learn; (2) the pupils have to be trained to do her bidding. The second only will be alluded to here.

Ordering.—The teacher must begin the first day to accustom the pupils to act under her direction; for example, she has rapped for order; they are told to "be seated." Now, their sitting is an act of obedience. (Note this with care.) By their acting under her direction the control is passing into her hands. She looks at them with a look of authority; they feel that she is the mistress of the room. Now, this position must be maintained. She places John in one seat, James in another; she must do this as a person in authority. [Note this.] She does not act as one of the assemblage, but as one superior to it. Thus she goes during the day, giving orders and being obeyed.

Training.—To accustom them to obeying, she asks, for example, the fourth reader class to rise; they do so. "Be seated; you make too much noise; try again; rise." This may be repeated several times; each time they are being trained to obey. Thus each class is trained to come as she wants them to come, to go as she wants them to go. They are trained to rise when she says "One," to turn when she says "Two," to start when she says "Three," to wait at the seat until "Four."

Details.—The eye of the teacher must take in every detail. The efficient army officer notes whether every soldier has brushed his shoes and brightened his buttons and equipments. The good disciplinarian sees that her pupils stand in a line, stand erect, hold their books properly, and all that.

"But what about whispering?" some teacher will say. The greater includes the less; whispering is only a species of disorder. If a teacher has got her pupils' bodies under her control, their minds will soon follow. Train them to obey your orders about their bodies and don't worry over the whispering; it will disappear.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

WHAT IS GOING ON AT AUSTIN AT THE PRESENT TIME.

The School Fund causing a Breeze. The Commission Bill. Austin's Fight for a Charter.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9, 1891.

This Legislative machine has begun to grind and there is music in the atmosphere hereabouts. The flood of bills introduced before the inauguration of the new administration are now being considered in committee, or a part of them at least, and they are beginning to be discussed and some of them very roundly passed, as it were. The aspiring young statesmen, anxious to have their names connected with a law, and with no more idea of the subject they attempt to deal with than how to reach the north pole, are firing in bills every day and making long speeches in committee rooms.

Gov. Hogg's recommendation to invest the permanent school fund in first mortgage railroad bonds is creating quite a breeze. The farmer element jumping on it with both feet, so to speak. Farmer Bill Shaw, editor of Texas Farmer, is here with blood in his eye and a snickersaw up his sleeve for any bill that is introduced to carry out Gov. Hogg's recommendation. This permanent school fund business has given rise to a perfect whirlwind of bills to dispose of this fund by investing it in different schemes. Some are good, others very fishy.

The lobbyists are beginning to gather in force. Everybody seems to have a scheme and is trying to work his "rabbit foot." The Railroad Commission bill has not yet come up for discussion, and it is not certain which bill of the many on the subject will be the favorite.

The citizens of Austin are engaged in a very pretty little fight over a new charter which the city is asking for. The citizens of Austin are engaged in a very pretty little fight over a new charter which the city is asking for. The citizens of Austin are engaged in a very pretty little fight over a new charter which the city is asking for.

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That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by J. G. Haring.

Malaria produces weakness, general debility, biliousness, loss of appetite, indigestion and constipation. Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic is a perfect antidote for malaria and removes the cause which produces the troubles. Removes biliousness without purging. Is as large as any dollar tonic and retails for 50 cents. Is as pleasant as lemon syrup. Try it and you will be delighted. There are many imitations. To get the genuine ask for Groves'. Never fails to cure chills. Sold by French & Chamberlain.

WILL YOU SUFFER with dyspepsia and liver complaints? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J. G. Haring.

It was yesterday afternoon. The House was in its wildest turmoil. Impotent rage, ungentlemanly English and unparliamentary manners were holding high carnival. A kindly neighbor touched him on the shoulder. He looked up.

"It's nothing much," he said, brushing the tears away. "I'm a member of the Colorado Legislature and it makes me so darn homesick I can't help it." And as a fresh roar rose from below, he dropped his face in his hands and sobbed bitterly. [Washington Star.]

Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., write: C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure gives universal satisfaction. Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by French & Chamberlain.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

Events of the Week Boded Down For The Benefit of Our Busy Readers.

A Masonic lodge has been organized at Rising Star.

Colorado city ships twenty carloads of salt per week.

The report of small pox at McKinney is without foundation.

The town of Petty, Lamar county, is to have a barrel factory.

Corpus Cristi has in prospect a foundry and machine shops.

Both platinum and tin have been discovered in El Paso county.

Breckenridge will soon have in full operation a first national bank.

West Texas is reported as having had more rain than for many years past.

San Saba wheat prospects have been considerable enhanced by recent rains.

Wheat is in fine condition in the vicinity of Goldthwaite and the acreage is large.

The citizens of Waco have donated \$36,000 toward the erection of a hospital in that city.

It is reported that farmers in Eastland county were never in a more prosperous condition.

A library for the use of the teachers of the country has been established at Georgetown.

In a recent election held in Rockwall county local option was defeated by a majority of 37.

The outlook for commencing work on the Sherman seamless bag factory at an early date is very good.

Cattlemen of Scurry, Lemp and Garza counties report but few cattle lost during the recent cold snap.

While carelessly handling a pistol at Dallas recently Harry Thomas shot and killed Robert Porter.

Prominent citizens of Rusk are agitating the question of a system of waterworks for that place.

Work on the Hubbard artesian well has been resumed and will not cease until water has been obtained.

Vast beds of iron ore of fine quality have been discovered in the northern portion of Anderson county.

Wheat is reported to be doing finely in Milan county, and an acreage about that of last year has been sown.

The meningitis plague has now taken hold of the negro population near Fairfield and they are dying rapidly.

In the vicinity of Lane, Hunt county, some of the farmers made a bale of cotton to the acre and the average was two thirds of a bale.

About 500 barrels of unrefined sugar was recently shipped from the plantations of the Huntsville penitentiary to the New York refineries.

The teacher of the Houston school attempted to thrash an unruly pupil a few days ago, when the boy resisted and gave the teacher quite a choking.

The cotton crop of grayson county will be greatly increased this season. On that account the wheat acreage is smaller, though the crop is looking fine.

A young man named Brooks was found dead a few days ago at Ben Franklin. A mystery surrounds the affair and the supposition is that he was murdered.

H. P. Weaver, harness maker, has been arrested at Dallas for assaulting his wife from whom he had been separated. The woman is in a critical condition.

The Waco board of trade has taken decisive steps toward the establishment at that place of a factory for making the Lone Star cotton picking machine.

Daniel McGinnis, aged 48 and weighing 130 pounds, was arrested at San Antonio a few days ago on a charge of embezzlement committed at Council Bluffs, Ia.

The large pools made at Housley last summer are now full of water and they will be stocked with fish and the possibilities of fish-raising thoroughly tested.

The city council of Fort Worth is still at sea in the matter of the location for the new city hall. A number of bids for the site have been received but all rejected.

A ROOM TO COTTON PLANTERS.

A New Process for Compressing Cotton that Performs Wonders.

The Rembert Roller Compress Company, of Galveston, Texas, is prepared to give the people of the world a process for the preparation of cotton, for shipping that is destined to create a revolution in the trade of the country. By this invention a planter can bale and tie a bale of 500 pounds of cotton in twenty-eight minutes, ready for shipping to any part of the world. The rapidity with which the work is executed is remarkable, particularly when the solidity of the bale as it emerges from the machine is taken into consideration. It is as compact and firmly compressed as though it had been submitted to a pressure of thousands of tons. The process, the machinery, is fact everything connected with it, is so simple that one marvels to see such results obtained.

The Rembert process accomplishes in the first stages of the preparation of cotton for market a valuable and practicable economic result—the condensation of the fibre in such form as admits of its being readily compressed in bales. The process is, as stated above, an extremely simple one. One or more ordinary gins are used. The lint cotton from them is conveyed through a tube to the condenser, where it is caught and rolled into a continuous web of batting. This batting is diverted by a wooden roller between two iron rollers, which compress it to any degree desirable. From these iron-rollers the batting is fed into a hopper, being placed in regular layers until the hopper is filled. As the compressed batting accumulates the bottom of the hopper descends until the receptacle is full. When enough cotton has been accumulated to make a bale the hopper is released by automatic machinery, and the whole thing glides easily and smoothly into the press; an ordinary one, such as is used nearly in every country gin. The same machinery that discharges the bale from the receiving hopper stops the condenser for a moment and readjusts the bottom of the hopper all ready for receiving more batting for another bale. There is no delay at all. The lever is turned, the screw press is set in motion and in an incredibly short time a bale of thoroughly compressed cotton is turned out. Seed cotton direct from the field goes in at one end and in one continuous process come out at the other end in a well compressed bale. There is a saving of time and of money, a prevention of waste and an almost entire absence of danger from fire or destruction from other causes. All this is accomplished, too, by the introduction of a simple and inexpensive apparatus upon the present universally used gin and the common country press.

By the Rembert method the cotton fibre is compressed in detail rather than in bulk. This is done by the iron rollers, and the final pressure used in forming the bale is simply to consolidate or close up the layers of already solidly compressed cotton. The same gin, same condenser and same press exerting a like pressure will make in the ordinary way a bale of cotton weighing 500 pounds, measuring fifty cubic feet or more and having a density of eight or ten pounds per cubic foot. But by using Rembert's rollers and process the cotton is so compressed by their action that the same press exerting the same pressure in closing together the layers containing the same weight of cotton, delivers a bale measuring twenty cubic feet or less and having a density of twenty-five pounds or more per cubic foot. In the great compresses the unit operated on is a bale of cotton having a superficial area of twelve and a half square feet and a mass weighing about 500 pounds, to which a pressure of a thousand or more tons is applied. By the Rembert process a relatively greater pressure is applied to a unit consisting of a fraction of an ounce of cotton passing in a sheet about thirty inches wide between the iron rollers. Every fibre is thoroughly compressed.

Nervous and delicate woman should not take Quinine and rank their nerves, but C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure, the great remedy for Fever, Ague and Malaria. Sold and warranted by French and Chamberlain.

SMILES.

A poker joke in a theater will always raise a laugh, and yet most men have learned at some time in their worldly experience that poker is no joke.—Somerville Journal.

The Natural Solution.—Wags—"My carriage broke down yesterday and I had to walk home." Jagge—"Gad old man, you must have had a load? Where did you get it?"—Jester.

At Last.—Mrs. Cobwigger—"Did you ever find a man under the bed?" Mrs. Merritt—"Yes, the night we thought there were burglars in the house. I found my husband there."—Life.

He—"One kiss is worth a hundred letters." She—"Oh, you're very sentimental." He—"Oh, no. The kiss, you know, can't be introduced in a breach of promise suit."—American Stationer.

"Tommy," said an anxious mother to her boy, "your uncle will be here to dinner to-day, and you must have your face washed." "Yes, ma, but 'posen he don't come. What then?"—Texas Siftings.

A New farical comedy brought out in New York is called "Nerves." After the critics get through with it the manager may know the meaning of "shattered nerves."—Norristown Herald.

"You claim that you were insane when you proposed to her?" "Yes, sir." "Can you prove it?" "Yes, sir." "How?" "By producing the plaintiff in court and letting the jury look at her."—Exchange.

Nocturnal Adventures.—Gushley—"Did you ever, like the poet, 'stand on the bridge at midnight?'" Rounder—"No, but I've often stood on a bobtail flush at about that time of the evening."—New York Herald.

It is stated that the wealth of the United States now exceeds the wealth of the whole world at any period prior to the middle of the eighteenth century. Fabulous stories are also told of our debts.—Rochester Post Express.

It may be all right in a scholastic point of view to reduce the collegiate course at Harvard to three years, but how can they expect to make a stroke or a foot ball rusher in that space of time?—Boston Transcript.

A Sound at Night.—Stimpkins—"I can't sleep for that fearful rattling under the windows; I wish the ball wouldn't hold all night." Sutterly—"Ball? It sounds to me more like a game of 'two-old-cat.'"—New York Herald.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by J. G. Haring.

One of the many thousands of wonderful babies was lately brought out for the inspection of a friend of the family. "I suppose it's perfectly naturally for every mother to think that her baby is the smartest one in the world; but our baby just proves it?"

"Indeed! What does he do?" "Everything, Mr. Seacock—everything."

"Does he walk?" "Why, he's too young for that! The idea of a baby not yet a year old walking! But just let me hold him up in my arms and see how perfectly he executes the highland fling."

The baby kicks out his legs. Mr. Seacock expresses wonder and admiration and asks:

"Can he say mama?" "Oh, no, but you ought to hear him imitate a locomotive!"

"Dear me! How does he do it?" "He puffs out his little cheeks and says: 'Oo oo'."

"Well, now that's surprising! What other remarkable things can the baby do?"

"Oh Mr. Seacock, you should see him when I take him up in my arms, so he looks up in my face just as sweetly, and breathes!"

The gentleman agreed that at last the most wonderful baby in the world had been found.—[Youth's Companion.]

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by J. G. Haring.

S. C. ARLEDGE,
Leading House in Crockett for all
Lines of Groceries, Fancy and Staple.
Keep constantly on hand a large supply of

Salt, Hardware, Etc.

My goods are always fresh and of
THE VERY BEST QUALITY.

Hope Springs Eternity.

Edgar W. Nye, the noted antiquary and jokemaker, has come into possession of the original manuscript of a composition by J. W. Gould, one of his earliest productions, on "Hope." It is printed below:

"Hope is a real good thing. It sometimes springs eternal in the human breast for a little while, and then withers. Of what should one do bereft of hope? They would be so dependent, one would, if they did not have hope especially for the future. We can get along without hope so far as the present is concerned, but in the future how different, and where we go on from one thing to another, and still are here today and there tomorrow, is it not better if we must do those things that are inevitable with a cheery smile on each and all, economizing in every way we can, especially in our operating expenses and dividends, thus leaving more to be used judiciously by ourselves rather than frittered away on comparative strangers?"

"Hope oh, hope! He who hath not a tail hold on hope is a wreck on a single track. Oh, bully for hope! On the other hand, how disagreeable is despair! There is nothing more unpopular in the world today than despair."

"Then let us in our school life always be hopeful, and eat only such victuals as agree with us and which do not run too much into money. Let us eat plain victuals, be hopeful and friendly to those who are generous to us."

"Let us cherish hope, and whenever we get the means ahead we may buy a little railroad, or at least enough of it to make it disagreeable for those who own the rest of it. Never give way to despair, especially if you are young; a dependent new born babe who looks with regret on his past life is a sad sight. I hope all such who may read this essay will take courage and do different. So no more this time, but you may hear from me later on."

"Jason Gould"

Personal Liberty vs. Physical Slavery.

We are all free American citizens, enjoying our personal liberty; but most of us are in physical slavery, suffering from scrofula, salt rheum or some other form of impure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier which dissolves the bonds of disease, gives health and perfect physical liberty.

APHORISMS.

A face that cannot smile is never good.—Martial.

Society is like a large piece of frozen water; and skating well in the great art of social life.—L. E. Landon.

