MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL

ENDORSE

Electropoise.

Rev. John Rodgers, Danville, Ky.—It is a mystery to me, almost a miracle.

Rev. Z. Meek, Catlettsburg, Ky.—I have used the Electropoise for five years and find it invaluable as a curative agent, especially is it efficacious in cases of feeble women and delicate children.

Rev. Robert Barrett, Louisville Baptist Seminary—Electropoise cured ofter all other remedies failed.

Rev. W. W. Bruce, Houstonville, Ky.—Electropoise cured opium habit.

Rev. Geo. Means, Covington, Ky. In one night Electropoise relieved brain congestion and vertigo.

We could fill this paper with similar reports, but think this sufficient to interest you in sending for book on the subject of health. Electropoise rented four months for $10

DUBOIS & WEBB,
509 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Commissioner's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of W. G. Koon, deceased, are hereby notified to present same, properly proven, at my office in Marion, Ky., on or before June 15, '95 All claims not thus presented will be by law forever barred.

April 23, '95. A. Wilborn, Commissioner.

Commissioner's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of A. A. Crider, deceased, are hereby notified to present, properly proven, at my office in Marion, Ky., on or before, June 17, 1895. All claims not thus presented will be by law forever disbarred.

April 23, '95. A. Wilborn, Commissioner.

Commissioner's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of S. O. Nunn, deceased, are hereby notified to present same properly proven at my office in Marion, Ky., on or before June 15, '95. All claims not thus presented will be by law forever disbarred.

April 23, '95. A. Wilborn, Commissioner.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Smith, deceased, are hereby notified and will take notice that they are required to present their claims, properly proven, on or before the 1st day of July, 1895, and all claims not presented by that date will be barred. This April 20, 1895.

A. S. Hard, Adm'r.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected.

Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

If you are feeling out of sorts, weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. A few bottles cure—benefit comes from the very first dose—it won't stain your teeth, and it's pleasant to take.

It Cures

Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Neuralgia, Constipation, Bad Blood, Malaria, Nervous ailments Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two 2c. stamps we will send set of Ten Beautiful World's Fair Views and book—free.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

ONLY A RUSH.

An Eastern Fancy.

'Twas only a rush by the Ganges' low brink,
And one of a legion that modestly waved
Near by where the antelope came oft to drink,
And foot-weary travelers gratefully laved.

'Twas only a rush, but its broad leaf was green,
And twas plucked by a pilgrim with heart full of praise,
For it made for his head a most excellent screen
As he toiled his slow way in the sun's fearful blaze.

More beautiful far to the pilgrim it seemed
Than the splendidest flower in Arabia's land;
More precious than jewels by him it was deemed,
For it saved him from death in the desert's white sand.

There's many a rush in the river of life,
Like that of the Ganges, as humble and plain,
Worth millions of flowers when trouble is rife,
When in the soul's desert, or racked by brute pain.

Care well for these rushes! Their beauty will shine
When that of mere flowers has faded away;
All beauty of form must surely decline,
While beauty of soul will last ever and aye.

—James M. Bronson, in Union Signal.

A RIMAU DAHAN.

The Adventure of Two Little Girls in Sumatra.

Near the southeastern point of Sumatra, one of the largest islands of the East Indian archipelago, there lived, a few miles inland from Sunda strait, two American families whom I will call, respectively, Mowbray and Sherwood, the head of the former owning a coffee plantation and that of the latter a large area of rice fields.

The Mowbrays had but one child, a fine, manly boy of sixteen, while the Sherwoods were the happy parents of two charming little girls, the elder named Lilian and the younger, Lulu.

Many years ago, while making a prolonged stay in southern Sumatra and an exploration of some of the smaller adjacent islands, I became acquainted with both these families, and was much surprised to find that neither knew of the other's existence, though their estates were separated only by a wide bayou, running not very far inland.

This state of things I determined to remedy on the earliest opportunity, feeling sure that these "strangers in a strange land"—my own countrymen—would take much comfort in each other's society. But the pleasant task of introduction was taken out of my hands in an unexpected and rather singular manner. One day Lilian and Lulu Sherwood, ever in search of novelties, had wandered, unattended, nearly a mile from home and were gathering flowers along the edge of a bridle path, which ran through a luxuriant grove of cocoanut palms and wild orange trees, when they were so startled by the sudden appearance of a horseman, coming around a bend in the path on a gallop, that they involuntarily screamed out in affright.

The rider, a bright-faced boy, carrying a silver-mounted rifle and bestriding a beautiful Arab mare, instantly drew up, raised his hat, and said: "I beg your pardon, young ladies. I'm very sorry to have frightened you, but I did not see you at all. My name is Ernest Mowbray. My father is a coffee planter, and we live about six miles from here, on the other side of the big bayou."

"Oh, we're not a bit frightened, now," replied Lilian. "We are Mrs. Sherwood's little girls. Our papa owns those rice fields over there, and it's only a little way to our house. We were just picking some of these flowers; they're so different from those in our own country. We came from the United States of America only two months ago, and everything here seems very strange to us."

While the child was speaking, Ernest removed his hat entirely; and when she uttered the words "United States" with such evident pride he smiled delightedly, bent almost to his saddle bow, apologized once more, and rode slowly away.

"My! what a nice, polite boy; he speaks English, too; not that horrid Dutch, Malay and Chinese we hear every day!" exclaimed Lilian.

"Yes, and he called us young ladies!" chimed in Lulu.

"Well, I'm sure we are young ladies; I'm past ten and you're nearly nine," sagely rejoined Lilian. "But I do wish the boy had stayed longer, so we could have a good look at his pretty gun and that lovely horse. I don't suppose we'll ever see him again, though"—wherein the small maid was greatly mistaken.

After a little, the children left the path and, always finding something new to admire, strayed deeper into the wood. By and by they came to a cleared space, evidently an old Malay yam or maize field, whereon grew only a few huge wild orange trees and a clump or two of giant cacti. As they carelessly approached one of the latter, Lulu cried out: "Oh, sister! see that curious-looking dog lying under the big cactus. He's got a pretty red bird between his paws and is going to eat it. Let's go and drive him away." And the two innocents walked straight toward a full-grown "clouded" or "tortoise-shell tiger!"

This creature, really a species of leopard, and found only in Sumatra, is called by the natives "rimau dahan," a name which means, I believe, a climber of forked trees. During my stay on the island I saw but two specimens of this, one of the rarest and most beautiful of the cat family.

The animal is nearly as large as the leopard of India, and of similar arboreal habits, though ordinarily not so fierce and dangerous. Its markings are quite unique, somewhat resembling those of the true tiger and leopard, and yet not precisely similar to either, presenting, as they do, a strange admixture of tiger-like stripes, leopard-like spots, and hollow, disk-like patches, resembling those of the jaguar. The general ground color of the fur is gray, and along the back of an adult rimau dahan run two bands of glossy black, extending from the head to the root of the tail, which last is very long and covered by dark rings, not greatly dissimilar to those of the American raccoon. The creature's legs are singularly powerful and its talons long and sharp, so that, if so inclined, it can prove a terrible foe to man or beast, though it usually preys, I was told by Sumatra hunters, only upon birds, monkeys, the young of deer and other weak animals.

When the little flower pickers got close to the supposed dog, Lilian said: "Why, Lulu, that is not a dog at all! It looks like some of the wild beasts I've seen in picture books. See how its back is bristling and its tail puffing out, just like our old cat when she's angry; and oh! it's beginning to snarl and growl, too. Let's run away. It might eat us up!"

But as soon as the children turned to fly, the rimau dahan, which would probably have itself retreated in another moment, took courage, and, with a long, light bound, pounced upon them, knocking both down with two apparently playful taps of its forepaws, in which, as yet, it kept its formidable claws completely sheathed.

Then, seemingly delighted with such novel game, the sportive creature began to leap and frisk about, exactly as does the domestic cat when tantalizing a captive mouse. Sometimes, after crouching low, it would spring far above the heads of the prostrate little ones; at other times it would lie down, with a paw upon each, and graciously purr, as if fondling its own young; again, it would roll them gently over and over, wondering, perhaps, what their outward covering—neither fur nor feathers—could possibly be.

At first the poor children were so paralyzed with fright that they could not cry out, but soon both began to scream: "Papa, papa! papa! Come, come; oh, come quick!"

So far from frightening the "tiger," these cries seemed merely to make it angry. It began to handle the captives a little more roughly, sometimes protruding its claws, and switching its great tail excitedly from side to side.

Though certainly not hungry, the terribly beautiful beast was gradually giving way to its fierce instinct, and the danger of the helpless infants was now imminent, for if, while repeatedly hooked into their clothing, whenever they attempted to rise, the sharp talons should chance to draw blood, all would be over in a moment.

This strange situation had lasted, Lilian thought, about fifteen minutes; she and Lulu exhausted by screaming were pitifully clasped in each other's arms, and the rimau dahan, no longer irritated by their cries, stood a few feet away, attentively watching them, when, swift as a falcon's swoop, Ernest Mowbray and his trained Arab dashed from out the encircling wood, and, before the great spotted cat could escape, rode straight over it and hurled it, now screeching with rage, to the ground.

But by the time the gallant pair had checked their headlong speed and turned around, the terror-stricken beast had sprung into the fork of a wild orange tree, which was precisely what Ernest wanted, as he had feared to fire at it while in such close proximity to the children, lest, being not instantly killed by the first shot, it might, in its death struggles, do them a mischief.

Now, however, still sitting in the saddle, he raised his rifle, took deliberate aim at a spot just below the animal's ear, and pulled the trigger. No need for the second cartridge, which he instantly threw up to the breech chamber; for a rifleman who had "barked" tiny red squirrels in the tops of Ohio and Kentucky hickories was not likely to miss so fair a mark as this. The bullet, striking square and true, passed clear through the creature's brain and, without so much as a single mi-aou, it dropped to the earth, stone dead!

Then, hurriedly dismounting, the young sportsman ran to assist the little girls, finding, to his great joy, that neither was at all hurt. The unconventional little misses had not learned how to faint, and, beyond the soiling of their dainty frocks and the stain of tears on their pale cheeks, were none the worse for their perilous adventure.

After both had shudderingly admired the brilliant coat of their late enemy, and Lilian had at least tried to thank their rescuer, the latter, henceforth a hero in their eyes, escorted them home; where, in answer to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood's grateful acknowledgments, he modestly said:

"I am the one who ought to be thankful; for, besides the happiness of helping these young ladies, I have secured a rare trophy—one I never should have got but for them."

"That reminds me," said Mr. Sherwood, "that the valuable pelt may be damaged by birds or beasts of prey if left long where it is." And, mounting his own horse, he rode speedily back with Ernest to the scene of the encounter.

Fortunately, the "tiger's" carcass was still untouched, and Mr. Sherwood, a veteran hunter, quickly removed the beautiful hide, with head, claws and tail complete. Next day I offered the boy forty dollars for it; but very naturally, considering its rarity and the incidents of its acquisition, he said that "no amount of money could buy it"—a speech which rather pleased me than otherwise, as proving the youth to be as true a gentleman as sportsman.

Before leaving the country, however, I myself was lucky enough to shoot a very fine rimau dahan, and I yet have its gorgeously handsome skin.

The strange meeting of their children, of course, led to an immediate intimacy between the Mowbrays and Sherwoods—an intimacy doubtless continued to this day, as both families, I believe, still reside in Sumatra.—W. Thompson, in N. Y. Independent.

—Daughter—"I love him. He is the light of my life." Father—"Well, that's all right; but I object to having my house lit up by him after mid night."—Demorest's.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

CRUSHED STONE ROADS.

What an Illinois Road Commissioner Knows About Them.

Our gravel beds, which a few years ago supplied us with excellent gravel for road purposes, have gradually de- [illegible] Something [illegible] decisions purchased a crusher and put it [illegible] on this stone. [illegible] surprise, as [illegible] of us, the machine easily turned out a yard of splendid road material every five minutes. They hired a traction engine at $5 a day to furnish power. It furnished power and could have run another crusher at the same time. The following details may interest highway commissioners having to contend with too much coarse stone in their gravel beds:

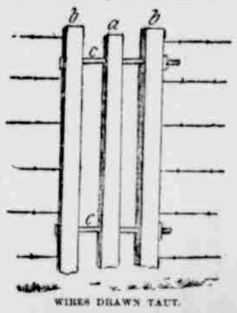
We crushed a yard of stone every five minutes, paying $3 a day for power. Six shovelers fed the crusher. The material was elevated into the wagons, therefore but one handling was required. The advantages over the old way of road making in this locality were almost too numerous to mention. We can keep our pit in the best possible shape and leave it in that condition for the next time. With a little headwork by the commissioner in immediate control, teams need not wait thirty seconds for a chance to load. Under the old way there were too often two to five teams at $3 a day standing still waiting for others to be loaded. There is no time wasted in throwing stone back at the pit or raking them out of the road after being hauled on. Generally they are not raked out at all.

A crushed stone road is far superior to the ordinary gravel road and easier kept in repair. As a matter of fact, we now build a crushed-stone road cheaper than we did a gravel road. The reader can figure from this data: Power per day, $5; a yard crushed every five minutes; shovelers and haulers are the same, whether you use crushed rock or gravel, and of course need not be counted.—John R. King, in Chicago Tribune.

TIGHTENING FENCES.

A Pennsylvanian's Easy Way of Drawing Wires Taut.

Wire fences are frequently difficult to tighten. Edwin G. Walker, of Butler county, Pa., sends the plan below, which he uses successfully. Set a post, a, in the fence line of any desired length and stretch as many strands of wire as wanted. Unreel the strands to within a foot of the post and fasten securely to a 2x4 scantling (b). Two long bolts, c, c, of 2¼ feet or thereabouts, with long threads and burrs,



WIRES DRAWN TAUT.

are placed through the center of the post. The scantling may be kept in place by resting on blocks. After the strands are securely fastened to the scantlings, with a wrench twist the bolt and draw the wires tight. Two sections may thus be tightened at the same time, but numerous sections cannot be tightened as readily, as the strain is taken up along the line and the tension equally distributed unless tightened sections are held and then nailed.—Farm and Home.

The Improvement of Roads.

Study all economies in the construction. See that each party benefited bears his proper share of the cost. Look into local questions of road materials and transportation, and into all the latest improvements of road implements and machinery. Every state should have a permanent road commission, composed of citizens of the highest character. Make the best use of convict labor in road building. In regions where rock is plenty, by using the best machinery for crushing stone and employing convicts only in quarrying and handling, an amount of material could be produced sufficient to macadamize all the roads in the state as fast as they could be prepared for it. Only their own motion, railroads are ready to contribute largely toward road improvement.

Of Paramount Importance.

As it is to-day, the farmer is unable to haul his product to market during bad weather, and as that is the very period when he has the most leisure time to do such work, it must add very largely to the cost of his products. Economically speaking, therefore, I am firmly convinced that there is no subject of greater importance than the subject of good roads.—W. H. Baldwin, Jr., Saginaw, Mich., General Manager F. & P. M. R. R.

The Cutting of Seed Potatoes.

As to cutting seed potatoes, a practical farmer writes: I find in digging hills of potatoes every little while, there are 30, 40 or 50 little ones, and I have looked into that and found out that it was where the seed end was planted with three or four little sprouts. Now I take the knife and cut off that little cluster of eyes on top. There is one good eye left on each side, and we simply cut that piece in two and have to good one eye pieces.

16 Boils at Once

Hood's Sarsaparilla Purifies the Blood and Restores Health.

Mr. F. W. Stowell
Wilmot, S. Dak.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"About four years ago my wife was troubled with salt rheum. Although we tried nearly everything it got worse instead of better and spread over both of her hands so that she could hardly use them. Finally she commenced to use Hood's Sarsaparilla and when she had taken two bottles her hands were entirely healed and she has not since been troubled. In December, 1892, my neck was covered with boils of a

Scrofulous Nature.

There were sixteen of them at once and as soon as they healed others would break out. My neck finally became covered with ridges and

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

scars. I then commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking four bottles the boils had all healed, and the scars have disappeared. I recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to all suffering from any disorder of the blood." F. W. STOWELL, Wilmot, South Dakota.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

O. V. R. R.

TIME CARD.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

	DAILY No. 2	DAILY No. 4
Lv. Evansville	6.30 am	3.30 pm
Ar. Henderson	7.17 "	4.20 "
" Morganfield	8.11 "	5.15 "
" Henshaw	8.36 "	5.38 "
" Sturgis	9.01 "	6.03 "
" Marion	9.19 "	6.43 "
" Princeton	10.50 "	7.4 "
" Gracey	11.40 "	8.51 "
" Hopkinsville	12.10 pm	9.15 "

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

	DAILY No. 1	DAILY No. 3
Lv. Hopkinsville	5.40 am	2.45 pm
Ar. Gracey	6.05 "	3.08 "
" Princeton	6.55 "	4.00 "
" Fredonia	7.46 "	5.53 "
" Marion	8.14 "	6.23 "
" Sturgis	9.04 "	6.54 "
" Henshaw	9.30 "	7.20 "
" Morganfield	9.54 "	7.42 "
" Henderson	10.36 "	8.40 "
" Evansville	11.35 "	9.30 "

UNIONTOWN BRANCH.

Lv. Morganfield	10.00 am	7.20 pm
Ar. Uniontown	10.25 am	8.15 pm
Lv. Uniontown	4.30 pm	7.40 am
Ar. Morganfield	5.00 pm	8.05 am

New Tin Shop.

I have opened a tin shop up-stairs over Pierce & Son's store and am prepared to do all kinds of tin work, Roofing and guttering a specialty. Repairing of all kinds done on short notice. All work guaranteed. Roof painting a reasonable prices.

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The best salve in the world fo Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sal Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. K. Woods.

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MODERN EQUIPMENT.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

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FRANKLIN H. HOUGH
925 F Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

L. St.L. & T. R. R

TIME CARD.

GOING EAST:

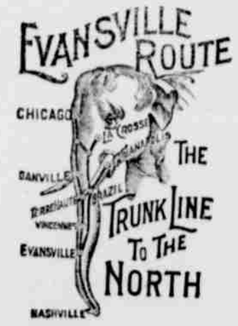
	No. 52.	No. 54.
Lv Henderson	7:10 A. M.	2:55 P. M
Ar Louisville	1:00 P. M.	8:10 P. M

GOING WEST.

	No. 53.	No. 51.
Lv Louisville	6:30 P. M.	7:45 A. M
Ar Henderson	12:10 A. M.	1:30 P. M

H. C. MORDUE, G. P. A.,
LOUISVILLE, KY

EVANSVILLE ROUTE



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Come and get our prices. J. N. Clark will take pleasure in making you prices cheaper than you can get anywhere. Give us a trial. Place of business: Marion Roller Mills.

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I have no stock to "bust,"
I have no money to lose,
But my tools never rust,
For I've experience and hands to use.

W. A. Letzinger, EXPERT JEWELER,

Has retuned to Marion and has opened a Jewelers Shop in Thomas Bros., grocery, the old J. N. Woods stand, and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, Etc., Etc. His long experience and abundant supply of the very best Jewelers tools enables him to do the very best work. HE GUARANTEES ALL HIS WORK. His prices are very low. The works of a watch, the wheel of a clock and the value of jewelry all require delicate handling, and it behooves the owner to take them to a workman who thoroughlp understands his business.

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Ragsdale, Cooper & Co.

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Spring is here and with it comes the time to purchase innumerable articles used on the farm. Never before were farming implements so cheap, and never before was there a better grade of goods. No firm in this section keeps a better stock, and none will sell cheaper than the undersigned.. We are in Salem to stay we want your trade in

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