

[Continued From First Page.]

its use has had a successful run of about twenty-six years.

The best results are found to be in the dry years because of the moisture gathering powers of the iron through the increased electric currents.

Let us put these valuable truths to practical use for a small portion at least of the 1896 crops. This can be accomplished by many in a small way without expense.

Make use of anything that is iron. Bury old tin cans a foot deep under a few hills of different kinds of vegetables, leaving other hills between without any iron about them. Gather up all the old iron hoops you can find, cut them, straighten them, lay them with their ends touching, six to ten inches deep, under rows of corn or cotton, peas or sweet potatoes, tomatoes or radishes, or radishes, or other vegetables, and watch the result as compared with others not thus supplied.

If iron ore in any of its forms is convenient use it about your trees, garden plants and common crops.

Where fruit trees are in a failing condition from any cause this iron fertilizer will usually restore health and vigor. It will destroy the weevil, or curculio, and where fruit is stung by any of the various destructive insects a free use of iron in the soil around the trees will act as a preventive by restoring vigor to the tree.

Insects sting the fruit of sickly trees. This is the habit of the curculio. Diseased fruit is better adapted to propagating insect life and if the free and fruit is made healthful the insects will not use the fruit in which to deposit their eggs.

Iron fertilizer, that is iron in any condition that will supply the soil with oxide or rust, will cure or prevent cotton blight and will destroy many of the worms and insects that prey upon the cotton plant.

No experiment has been tried as to the boll worm in cotton, but it is believed that no boll worm can exist in cotton where the soil is fertilized with iron.—Copyrighted By W. T. Foster.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Queen Victoria's greatest bane is the enormous amount of original "poetry" sent to her from all parts of the world. It is all read by her secretaries, and the best of it submitted to her majesty and personally acknowledged.

M. Lemaitre, the new French academician, is the son of a peasant schoolmaster, and he was designed for the priesthood, but instead he became the favorite theatrical critic of Paris and then a successful dramatic author and novelist.

Benjamin D. Stillman of Brooklyn becomes the oldest living Yale graduate by the death of Charles L. Powell of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Powell was born in 1804 and was graduated from Yale in the class of 1823. For several years his name has appeared first in the list of living Yale graduates.

Mr. Kinnaird, a very loyal Scotchman, a confectioner has sent a large cake to South Africa for Dr. Jameson. The cake, which was especially made, is decorated with coats of arms and other things, and bears the inscription worked in sugar, "To Dr. Jameson, in admiration of his public pluck, from Councillor Kinnaird and Leith."

From LaGrippe.

How Dr. Miles' Nervine Restored One of Kentucky's Business Men to Health.



NO DISEASE has ever presented so many peculiarities as LaGrippe. No disease leaves its victims so debilitated, useless, sleepless, nerveless, as LaGrippe. Mr. D. W. Hilton, state agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Kentucky, says: "In 1889 and '90 I had two severe attacks of LaGrippe, the last one attacking my nervous system with such severity that my life was despaired of. I had not slept for more than two months except by the use of narcotics that stupefied me, but gave me no rest. I was only conscious of intense mental weakness, agonizing bodily pain and the fact that I was hourly growing weaker. When in this condition, I commenced using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. In two days I began to improve and in one month's time I was cured, much to the surprise of all who knew of my condition. I have been in excellent health since and have recommended your remedies to many of my friends." Louisville, Jan. 22, 1895. D. W. HILTON.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health.

PIRATE'S BURIED GOLD.

Big Treasure Believed to be Hidden in a Southern Bayou.

New York Herald.

Not long ago a Mr. Palmer of Lake Charles, La., purchased a tract of land situated on the south bank of English bayou, at its junction with the Calcasieu. This property is about three miles from town and is commonly known as the "English Bayou Bluffs." To all intents, this gentleman made the deal simply for purposes of speculation. So it may be imagined that Mr. Palmer was overwhelmed by the legend which was told him a few days ago.

He was one morning in his office, when an old creole came in and introduced himself. After a few minutes remarks he suddenly inquired if Mr. Palmer had not made a deal for the land lying about the mouth of the bayou. On being answered in the affirmative he told this story:

"Along in the first part of this century things were rocky in these parts. There was no town here then and, with the exception of a few scattered ranches, the country was held by the Quelquesho and Choctaw Indians. The Calcasieu river, however, and its tributaries were in possession of the pirate Lafitte. For years he made this section one of his hiding places, and a secure one it was, for once across the bar with his clipper built schooners he was beyond the reach of the average deep water cruiser. But it is said that on one occasion his pursuers crossed the bar and chased him up the river, for he sailed up as far as English bayou, and there on these high banks, in the angle formed by the two streams he buried \$800,000 in gold. Then, going about 200 yards further up the Calcasieu, he sunk his vessel and with his men took to the dense swamps, leaving his pursuers no clue as to his whereabouts, and they probably never knew what became of the vessel or its crew."

Whether this man spoke the truth or not I am unable to say, but in all probability there is some ground for the legend. At all events, the story leaked out, and one morning, before a week had passed, freshly dug holes on the bluffs showed that some one had been prospecting for the lost gold.

Up the Calcasien, about a mile from this spot, there is a locality which has always borne a special charm for the fortune hunter as well as for those in search of ancient legends. As with the other place, Lafitte is the hero of the tale, but the treasure reposes at the bottom of the river. It seems that the pirate suddenly found himself in a tight place with one of his vessels. On board were heaps of costly jewelry, diamonds, rubies and pearls, which he had taken from merchantmen on the high seas. Either he had a notion of his own or because he did not have time to do otherwise, Lafitte filled one of his cannon with this fabulous wealth, and sealing it up, threw it overboard in a bend of the river.

ONE AT A TIME.

This good story is told by an English showman who possessed a beautiful parrot, which excited the admiration of the crowd by its capital imitation of the showman's voice and tones when inviting the public to step into the booth.

One day the creature escaped. Soon a number of men and boys were on its track, but before they had gone far they heard a loud noise caused by the screeching birds in the wood.

On arriving at the spot whence the sounds proceeded they found poor Poil perched on the withered branch of a tree, bereft of most of her feathers and surrounded by a flock of screeching crows that were mercilessly pecking at her with their beaks.

In perfect imitation of the showman's voice, however, the poor bird kept saying:

"One at a time, gentlemen! Don't crush so, please! Take your time! There's plenty of room!"

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE RIO GRANDE RAILROAD COMPANY.

Brownsville, Texas, Jan. 23, 1896.

To The Public:—

All persons are hereby notified that all of the provisions and requirements of the Deed of Trust or First Mortgage of "The Rio Grande Rail Road Company," under which we have been operating the said Rail Road, having been fully complied with, satisfied and discharged, we have, in accordance with the law and the provisions of the said Trust Deed, this day, in all things surrendered our possession, management and control of the said Rail Road, and all of its property and rights, to the Board of Directors of the said "The Rio Grande Rail Road Company," and from thence forth cease to be such said Trustees:—

F. SAN ROMAN
SIMON CELAYA.

Trustees for the First Mortgage Bond-Holders of "The Rio Grande Rail Road Company."

OFFICE OF THE RIO GRANDE RAILROAD COMPANY.

Brownsville, Texas, Jan. 23d, 1896.

To The Public:—

The powers, duties and functions of Messrs. Simon Celaya and Feliciano San Roman, Trustees for the First Mortgage Bond-Holders of "The Rio Grande Rail Road Company," having, in accordance with the provisions and requirements of their said Trust and the law, in all things terminated, they have this day surrendered to the Board of Directors of the said "The Rio Grande Rail Road Company," the possession, operation, management and control of the said Rio Grande Rail Road and all of its property, rights and business. And that thenceforth the said Rail Road and all singular the possession, management and control thereof, and of its franchises, incomes, tolls, property or business, whatsoever, will be exclusively operated, managed and controlled by the said Company, through its Board of Directors, in accordance with its Charter and By-Laws, and the Laws of this, the State of Texas. And in conformity therewith, the said Board of Directors, have this day, in regular meeting assembled, duly appointed

MR. JOSE CELAYA,

General Manager and Superintendent of the said Rio Grande Rail Road.

By Order of the Board of Directors of "The Rio Grande Rail Road Company."

F. RIVADULLA,

Secretary Rio Grande Rail Road Company.

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FEBRUARY 1896

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Opera Glasses are now used not only for the concert hall, theatre or opera house, as being portable and easily carried in the pocket, but the possessor of one will find it a useful companion at the seaside, river or country excursions and the race course. The above has achromatic lenses, leather covered bodies, fitting in flexible leather case; the latest. Sent registered by mail free on receipt of \$3.00; worth \$10.00.

La Ville Opera Glass.

This Opera Glass is suitable for ladies' use having Mother-of-Pearl covered bodies, and can be had either in White, Oriental or Black Pearl. The mountings are handsomely finished in nickel plating and gilt. The whole, fitting in a flexible leather case with achromatic lenses forms a useful present. Sent registered free by mail on receipt of \$5.00; worth \$10.00.

FIELD AND MARINE.

This glass is most useful, both as a Marine and Field Glass. It has achromatic lenses, three in each side finely mounted and covered with black morocco leather, and has great magnifying power. It is provided with sunshades and brought to focus by turning the thumbscrew until the object becomes clear and distinct. Every Glass is sold with a fine leather case and shoulder strap. Sent registered free by mail on receipt of \$6.00; worth \$14.00.

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ADOLPH ASHHEIM, Agt., Brownsville, Tex

THOS BEYNON PROP. AND MANAGER

TIME TABLE —OF THE—

Rio Grande R. R.

From and after the above date the regular passenger train will run as follows (Sundays included.)

Passenger Train between Browns and Point Isabel in effect on and after June 1st, 1895.

Leaves Brownsville.....9 a. m. " Point Isabel.....4 p. m. Leave Brownsville.....9 a. m. Arrives ".....5:30 p. m. Ar'v Point Isabel.....10:30 a. m. L'v'e Point Isabel.....4 p. m.

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