...TES AND COMMENTS.

...quai has a most remarkable ...menon in Ray York, eleven ...old, whose eloquent preaching ...been stirring up the dry bones ...g a revival at Warrensburg, in ... State. Ray preaches in knee ...oches.

...HE Baltimore Manufacturers' ...ord prints letters from eighteen ...ernors in answer to the question ...ether national aid should be given ...the construction of the Nicaragua ...al. The majority of the Govern... ...justify national assistance, pro... ...ed it can be given so as not to en... ...individuals at the expense of the ...ntry.

A SINGULAR disease is epidemic in ...uthwestern Ohio and Southeastern ...diana. It appears to be a fever of ...e glands of the body, and is ex... ...emely annoying. The disease ap... ...ears to be contagious, and it is a ...ngular fact that the patient im... ...proves after a sharp wind blows. ...hose afflicted are compelled to take ...o their beds.

QUININE for the million is being ...irculated in Bengal, thanks to the ...overnment scheme of supplying ...mall, cheap packets of the drug at ...illage post offices. The quinine is ...ade up in five-grain packets, and ...er 200,000 a month are being sold, ...s the remedy is thus within the ...each of people in the most out-of-...e-way districts.

THERE were 11,485,487 barrels of ...alt produced in the United States in ...he year 1893, as against 11,785,754 ...in 1892, a falling off of 350,267 bar... ...els. Each barrel weighed 280 pounds, ...making a total of 3,201,936,360 ...ounds. In addition to this there ...ere importations of 301,966,537 ...ounds, so that this country coun... ...eracted the effects of the enormous ...uantities of sugar used by making ...ay with 3,593,902,897 pounds, or ...bout 1,796,951 tons of salt.

A REMARKABLE instance of longevity ...comes from the little village of Ran...worth, in the Norfolk Broad District, ...England, which has a population of ...arely three hundred. In this salu... ...rious spot there are no fewer than ...fifteen residents over ninety years of ...age. In order to show the vigor of ...these patriarchs a correspondent nar... ...rates that an old gentleman of ...ninety-seven walked over five miles ...to the railway station the other day, ...and, on arriving at his destination, ...took a three mile stroll.

WHILE Great Britain is constantly ...adding to the number of her war ...ships, the number of men to man ...them is increased very little, if, act...ually, at all, and the greatest diffi...culty is found in commissioning the ...ships required for actual service. ...There is a great dearth of both arti...ficers and seamen, the scarcity of ...competent engineers being alarming, ...in view of the number of new ships ...now built and building. "At pres...ent," says the Manchester Guardian, ..."we cannot commission a single ship ...without robbing other vessels of both ...artificers and seamen."

THE Indians are to be mustered ...out of the United States army, and ...the announcement serves to recall ...the time when the question of em...ploying them in civilized warfare ...was a burning one in this land. The ...patriot commanders of the Revolu...tion and their British enemies were ...never tired of exchanging accusa...tions upon this subject, and the mur...der of Miss McCrea grew out of the ...employment of Indians by the Brit...ish. Later, in the war of 1812, the ...Indians were stirred to arms against ...the United States troops, and the ...mutual hatreds of the two nations ...were embittered by this ancient cause ...of quarrel.

THERE are said to be 250,000 girls ...and women in New York earning ...their own livelihood. Of this num... ...ber, ten per cent. are married women ...and seven per cent. are widows or ...wives divorced from their husbands. ...The wages vary, according to the sta... ...tistics, from $1.50 a week, the price ...paid cash girls, to $18 a week, which ...is paid the best stenographers. The ...other paid professions do not seem ...to have been investigated. In Chi... ...cago, of 5,099 women workers in 1892, ...engaging 474 different occupations, over ...one-half earned from $4 to $7 a week; ...1,000 earned less than $4 a week, and ...1,289 earned from $7 to $25 a week. ...Of this number, two per cent. were ...widows or divorced wives.

THE court of the Emperor of Rus... ...sia, says one of the St. Petersburg ...papers, consists of one chief cham... ...berlain, five chief court-masters, one ...chief gentleman-of-the-table, one ...chief hunting master, one chief ...equerry, one chief marshal, one chief carver, one ...chief stablemaster, thirty-five court ...masters, seventeen stable masters, ...two riding masters, one director of ...the Imperial theatres, two chief mas... ...ters of ceremonies, eight assistant ...riding masters, nine assistant mas... ...ters of ceremonies, 178 chamber... ...lains, twenty-four court physicians, ...forty-three court priests, ten ladies ...in waiting, four ladies of the bed... ...chamber, and 180 assistant ladies in ...waiting. It is well that the Czar is ...one of the wealthiest men in the ...world.

...polar seas, does not feel very much encouraged by the results of his expedition. He had projected a great expedition, which he wanted to take to the north before Lieutenant Peary or Professor Nansen could get there, but his friends urged him to make a preliminary trip first, to get some practical acquaintance with the doorways of the region which he proposed to enter. He went to the polar seas, proposing to make Nova Zembla a base of operations, and conduct observations from there, but he did not succeed in getting to Nova Zembla, only reaching Weigatz Island, and utterly failed to obtain the information which he hoped to secure. It is said that his experience will lead to a serious modification of his original plans, if not to their abandonment altogether.

IT is possible, in the opinion of the American Cultivator, that the angry woman who, two years ago, threw a piece of dried gingerbread and hit Mr. Gladstone in the eye may have changed the destiny of Empire. It was possibly this injury to the eye, thought of little importance at the time, that started the formation of the cataract which has since been growing over it. This is the impairment of Gladstone's health which has compelled his retirement. A premier who cannot see will be put to great disadvantage in leading his party in the Commons. Mr. Gladstone will have the cataract removed, but this will oblige him to keep entirely quiet for three months or more. In this time there are possibilities of great changes in British politics. History is full of great events dependent on incidents quite as trifling as the accident to Mr. Gladstone's eye two years ago.

HISTORY repeats itself in the Southwestern Territories in the recent building of great storage reservoirs for the turning of the desert into arable land through irrigation. These things were done in the same region, in days before Columbus, by a race of Aztec kinship, now surviving only in a few scattered villages. Traces of their old reservoirs, canals, and ditches are still visible in tracts now being again developed by town and irrigation companies. The town of Eddy, in Lincoln county, N. M., and the productive country about it, is one of the best examples of the results of this modern application of old modes of agriculture. The construction of dams, with proper escape ways for the carrying off of floods and silt, has passed the experimental stage and has been reduced to a practical and profitable science applied on a vast scale. The cost of the dam recently built at Eddy, which is to form a distributing reservoir, was $125,000. Above this a great dam costing $200,000, built for reserve storage of the river's flow, expands in a lake larger than Lake Chatauqua. These reservoirs are indispensable to the agriculture of that region at all seasons, for already the farmers and fruit growers are preparing to irrigate their wheat, alfalfa, and orchards.

Ostrich Farming in Texas.

The idea of establishing an ostrich farm on St. Joseph's Island is receiving a good deal of attention, and many prominent men are interesting themselves in the subject. Prof. Attwater has investigated, and believes it quite feasible. The country has a climate very similar to that part of California where it is followed, and where it has proved wonderfully profitable.

The fitting up of a farm, purchase of the land and birds, would cost a considerable sum, but there is, it seems, no reason why it should not return handsome profits by the investment. Correspondence with a number of wealthy Californians is now going on and a company will likely be formed and a farm established in the near future. R. H. Wood, the principal land owner of the island, offers every inducement and will aid in every way he can. It is more than probable that in a few years ostrich farming will be added to our other industries.—[Arkansas Pass Beacon.

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...sometimes as well as men, as I see they do down where I live," said Harvey Ellis of Florida, at the St. James last evening. "I'll tell you how I know it. There is a bush or shrub known as the Pride of China, which is quite common down in my State. This bush in the winter is covered with berries on which the birds delight to feed. These berries are commonly called by us mad-berries, from the fact that overindulgence in them produces precisely the same effect upon the birds that liquor does on man. One day last winter my stable boy brought a blue jay home which he said he found fluttering about in the road. It would lie in the boy's hand, seemingly perfectly contented, with eyes elated and fearless, and its head wagged about in a ridiculous manner in its effort to hold up. It was a common North American drunk, nothing more. The bird had indulged in the mad-berry until it was reduced to an almost helpless state of intoxication. Thousands of respectable northern robins which migrate to Florida in the winter and who would blush to do such a thing at home, are found lying about in the grossest state of intoxication from the same cause."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dime-in-the-Slot Telephones.

A company has been organized in Chicago to push a device for making users of the telephone pay for the accomodation. It is a sort of a slot machine, and until the dime is dropped in the would-be user cannot ring up the central. There is an arrangement by which his dime will be released and returned to him in case the party at the other end of the line be "busy," and he fail to get his connection. The device is called a "controller," and is intended to be used in public telephone stations, hotels, railroad stations and other places where the general public has access to the telephones. The machine has been put into successful operation in Washington city.—[New Orleans Picayune.

It Has Come. Will It Be Gentle?

Gentle spring with the flowers of May may woo us into a careless indifference of sanitary laws. It is the old story, a thrice told tale of being rash and taking the consequences. There is no time in the whole round of the year when results are more serious from an ordinary want of care than now. What with a changeful temperature and infectious dampness, rheumatism is most prevalent and in the most aggravated forms. Even in the pursuit of the season's pleasures, its pastimes and sports, there will be a prodigious crop of sprains and bruises, of lame backs and stiffened limbs, of neuralgic affections and sciatic troubles. Men and women will suffer intensely, and only because they fail to be provided with what is known to be the remedy for them all. When it is said that St. Jacobs Oil is that remedy, it is only saying what thousands know and thousands have pronounced it the best.

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The Rule of the Road.

In England it is the rule for vehicles to keep to the left on the road instead of to the right, as with us. A recent explanation of the custom is that "in the good old times in England when 'stranger' and 'enemy' were synonymous terms, the foot traveller passed to the right that the shield on the left arm might be interposed to ward off a treacherous blow, and the right, or sword arm, free to strike. Horsemen, however, usually had mail to protect them, and there was more safety in being near the antagonist than in having to strike across the horse, as would have been necessary had they turned to the right. When vehicles came into use later, the drivers instinctively followed the old horseback custom and turned to the left." If this is the reason for turning to the left, why is it not general in Europe? The same condition existed in mediæval France and Germany, as in England, but in France and Germany, vehicles, equestrians, and pedestrians all keep to the right. The English explanation is that vehicles keep to the left so that drivers, sitting on the right side of the box, are directly over the wheel, and in a crowded thoroughfare can easily guard against locking wheels with a passing team. It is remarkable that this advantage in keeping to the left has not been observed and adopted in other countries.—[New York Witness.

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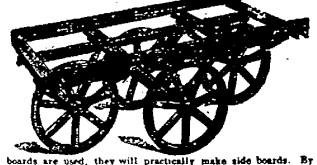

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