LOVE IS NOT BLIND.

[James A. Waldron in The Current.] The maid I love is richly graced; All human beauties ever traced By poet-hand or artist-brush Are hers. Her smile, her maiden blush, Hor soul-lit eyes, her sprightly wit, Her tresses, through which sunbeams flit, A mouth outlined like Cupid's bow, A neck that rivals driven snow, A voice like some dear instrument, A breath as sweet as meadow mint— These and a thousand other charms Have wakened in me love's alarms. And "Love is a lind," the sages say! How false is thi - what fallacy! The mail I love—whose charms I sing With fancy's brightest coloring— Has fault: that even I can see. Her greatest one? She loves not me!

The Colored People in Washington.

[Joe Howard in Boston Herald.] Another feature that struck me during my stay in Washington was the condition of the colored people, which I find absolutely unchanged, except in one respect, and that for the worse. The hack drivers are the same indolent, uninformed, slouchy, good natured daddies they always were; the women at large are the same indolent, careless, slatterally. the same indolent, careless, slatternly reatures they always were; the young men are cheeky, impertinent, "sassy:" the young women are better dressed, whiter, more intelligent. The prettiest women there during inauguration week were colored women. They went in droves from place to place, they were everywhere upon the streets, they punctuated the vast assemblage in front of the capitol, and on every stand could be counted by the score. i saw neither colored man or colored woman, except as servants, in the ballroom, although at the Garfield ball and at the Grant ball they were conspicuously numerous.

I should say the colored population in the city of Washington is in a worse state to day than it ever has been. Whether this is be ause there has been an exodus from the south—for very many of these negroes are clearly, unmistakably southern—or because hard times affect them quicker and more radically than the white, is a cuestion I am unable to answer. I tried several negro hack drivers while there, and, with one exception, found them ready and obliging, but lacking in esprit, and uninformed as to localities.

Raining in London.

[Ch'cago Herald "Walks and Talks."] "I heard a story in New York," said Emory Storrs, "the other day that rather amused me. You know the Knicker-bocker club there is the nursery of the Anglo-maniac. You don't find anything at the Knickerbocker club but b. and s., as they call it, and English literature. English newspapers are daily filed; foot-men and tigers abound, and the whole atmosphere of the place is the one eyeglass order. A friend of mine, Capt. Bacon, was coming up the street in front of the club-house, when a young man whom he knew came out. "Why, Jack," he said, "what's the matter? Got your trousers rolled up and an umbrella spread. Why, it is a bright day-what does it

"Yes, dear boy. Sun here, you know, but they've just got a cable in the club-house that it's rainin' in Lunnon. You see?"

Comparative of Stock Feed. [Chicago Times.]

Experiments have been made in England as to the comparative value of good hay for stock, with the result that it is eshay for stock, with the result that it is es-timated that 100 pounds of hay are equal to 275 pounds of green Indian corn, 400 pounds of green clover, 442 pounds of rye straw, 360 pounds of wheat straw, 160 pounds of oat straw, 180 pounds of barley straw, 153 pounds of pea straw, 200 pounds of buckwheat straw, 400 pounds of dried corn stalks, 175 pounds of raw potatoes, 504 pounds of turning, 200 potatoes, 504 pounds of turnips, 300 pounds of carrots, 54 pounds of rye, 46 pounds of wheat, 59 pounds of oats, 45 pounds of mixed peas and beans, 64 pounds of buckwheat, 57 pounds of Indian corn, 68 pounds of acorns, 105 pounds of wheat bran, 167 pounds of wheat, pea, and oat chaff, 179 pounds of mixed rye and barley chaff, 59 pounds of linseed, and 330 pounds of mangel wurzel. potatoes, 504 pounds of turnips, 300

Vienna's Public Baths. [English Mechanic.]

The public baths of Vienna are said to be the finest in the world. The building itself is situated in the heart of the city, and incloses a basin 156 feet in width by 578 feet in length, and varying in depth to twelve feet. The enormous quantity of water contained in this basin is renewed three times a day. The whole establishment has accommodation for ,500 persons, and is open from May 1 to October 31, and from 5 in the morning until dusk. There is also a bath, restricted to ladies, open from 9 in the morning un-til 1, and the Vienna ladies are especially good swimmers.

Dakota Mirages. [Western Letter.]

Remarkable mirages are among the atmospheric curiosities in Dakota. At Darlington a few mornings since the Wesington hills, over sixty miles distant, could plainly be seen in all their magnificent splendor in the horizon of the north. The mirages occasionally seen are phe-nomenal. Yorktown, Kimball, and other towns are plainly visible, floating, as it were, in the clouds. The hills on the west side of the Missouri river are also visible, and afford the observer a landscape the beauty of which cannot be described by pen.

Between Paris and London.

[Exchange.] M. Berlier, an engineer, proposes a sys tem of pueumatic transmission between Paris and London, involving the employment of two tubes—one for sending and the other for receiving telegrams, letters, and postal parcels weighing up to cleven pounds. The time taken in transmission, according to the protector, would be but one hour, notwithstanding stoppages at any stations which might be established on the way.

Canadians Saving Postage. [Paper World.]

It has been discovered that in order to It has been discovered that in order to get the benefit of the low rate of postage in the United States, Canadian merchants and manufacturers who have a very large correspondence send their letters in large bundles by express to the nearest post-office in the United States, where they are mailed at 2-cent letter rates, whereas they would have to pay 3 cents if mailed in Canada.

Children on the Stage.

[Philadelphia Times.] Stage babies often earn excellent salaries, usually receiving from \$10 to \$20 per week, together with their expenses and those of their mother or other relatives who travel with them. Children who play speaking parts in dramas often re-ceive higher salaries than many older per-

There are but few positions occupied by the scientists of 100 years ago which have withstood the tests of time.

FEATHERS.

THE VARIOUS USES TO WHICH THEY ARE APPLIED.

The Trade in New York-Principal Birds Whose Coverings Enter into Our Commerce-Where the Sup-

ply Comes From.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]
In New York city alone there are about 100 persons largely and specially engaged in feathers, as importing merchants, dealers. feather manufacturers, plumassiers, naturalists, etc. The declared value of

the foreign feathers as received was in 1874 a little over \$2,270,000, Fashion causes great changes. To what various uses does the destroyer now apply the coving of birds in different countries-for quills and feathers in the arts and industry, for upholstery purposes for adorn-ment of the person, or for more absolute clothing in garments, whether as muffs or

The principal feathers entering into commerce in any quantity are those of the ostrich, vulture (so called), egret, osprey, goose, swan, turkey and peacock. The chief downs are eider down, goose down, swan's down and estridge or ostrich down. Although horsehair, woolen flocks and a number of vegetable stuffing materials have come into extensive use, the feather bed as an article of luxurious ease still holds its own in many circles. The dressed feathers chiefly used are those of the white, gray and common goose, and what are termed in trade poultry feathers, which include those of turkeys, ducks and fowls. To fill a small sized three foot bed tick and pillows about twenty-seven pounds of feathers are necessary, accord-ing to the kind used; of poultry feathers

Fashion, both in savage and civilized circles, enforces strange vagaries. The aboriginal races of North and South America, Africa the islands of the Pacific and Indian archipelagoes, gloried in their feather plumes and coronets, long before European belles increased commerce so largely in this direction. The jaunty hat has given a great impetus to every novelty in the shape of feathers for decorating it. First, the pheasant plume was introduced as an ornament for hats; then followed the ptarmigan, peacock, trogon, impeyan and argus pheasants, ibis, heron, sea gull, black cock and owl, and now almost every variety of plumage may be seen in

the most are required.

the hats of ladies and children.

According to scarcity and fashion, some kinds of feathers occasionally command a fabulous price. Thus certain sorts for reached \$40 to \$60 the pound weight. Pelican feathers, from their soft, velvety appearance, and their taking dyes readily, are in much request; so are those of the flamingo, and what are known in commerce as long and short osprey, which includes the much prized short egret. These feathers range in price from \$4 to \$16 the ounce, according price from \$4 to \$16 the ounce, according to the whiteness of color. A new and very pretty ornamental application of bird skins is that of the entire head and plumage of some showy bird for fans and fire screens; and the brilliant little heads of the humming bird family handsomely mounted as necklets, ear pendants, brooches, etc., form a novel species of bird ewelry.

bird jewelry. The elegance of the feathers of the ostrich, arising from the slender stems and graceful barbules, has caused them to be graceful barbules, has caused them to be prized in all ages. They are the dearest and most sought after of any feathers, in consequence of their fineness and elasticity, being employed for court plumes and headdresses, as well as the nodding plumes on the hearse. Their value is enhanced because they can always be changed, dyed and remade into larger and richer, plumes, by ratience and assignity. richer plumes, by patience and assiduity in the attachment. Ostrich feathers, in commerce, are classed in the following order as regard value: First, those coming from Mogadore; second, those from Egypt and Barbary, and third the South African feathers.

Peacock's feathers are obtained in many of the collectorates of the Madras presidency, the gorgeous plumage being shed every year. Fly flappers or fanning brushes are made of them in India. Permission to wear the peacock's feather in the hat in China is like the European orders, only granted by special permission of the sovereign. The feathers of the gold and silver pheasants are much used for making artificial flies for anglers and ornamental work generally. The birds of paradise, distinguished for their splendor and elegance, are used for ornamenting turbans in the east, as well as for bats and head dresses by European and American ladies. The genus paradisea is chiefly restricted to New Guinea and the small

islands in its vicinity.

Eagles' wings and tails fetch a high price in the Kurile islands, being bought by the Russians. The feathers are used by the Japanese for their arrows. The brown and chocolate colored wing and tail feathers of the golden eagle are used in the bonnets of the Scotch clans, and by Zulu chieftains in southeast Africa

The Chinese in Colorado are likely to become partly civilized through the efforts become partly civilized through the efforts put forth in their behalf by the philanthropists of Denver. A great many of the Chinese in that city attend Sunday-school, and night schools have lately been established where they are taught to read and write. A teacher is required for every pupil, and each teacher must possess an infinite fund of patience and perseverance, for most Chinamen are rather dull. A man greatly interested in the Chinese recently gave a large number of them a recently gave a large number of them a party at his house. They came in their Sunday best, nearly all wearing the American costume, and were far more self-possessed and easy in their manners than one would suppose they could be.

The "Jamestown" Settlement.

Nottoway county, in Virginia, the region inhabited by the first settlers, is an old country made interesting by reminiscences of Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas, but, deprived of all modern energy and industry, it is fast turning back to its primeval condition. "In 20 years it will be a wilderness," prophesies a visitor. The residents are old and 834 The young have gone to more preprising young have gone to more promising regions. Deer browse where cattle fed, and the oak and pine cover great plantations where the negro once cultivated

corn and tobacco.

A Growing Demand.

[Philadel his Call.]

Washington's body servants are all dead, but there is now a demand for people who attended the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington monument. This gives white folks a chance.

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