

TRUE CHIVALRY.

[In the cholera wards of the London Hospital, in a scene of suffering and death sufficient to try the stoutest heart, a lady volunteer nurse has passed her time since the beginning of the epidemic, moving from bed to bed in ceaseless efforts to comfort and relieve. So very youthful and so very fair is she, that it is difficult to believe that she has a feeling of pain at her presence in such circumstances. But she offered her help at a time when, from the sudden inroad of cases, assistance was urgently required, and nobly has she loved her self-sought duty. Wherever she is, the greatest and the work hardest, there she is to be seen tending and her limbs refuse to sustain her. And the effect of her presence upon the patients has been that the nurses have been encouraged by her never failing energy and cheerfulness, so that the dread of the disease has been lost in efforts to combat it. This is an instance of devotion which would be an insult to praise—it need only be recorded.—London.]

Listen, where'er you started Europe, Roll the dreadful peals of war; Echoes from opposed armies, And the world's tumultuous roar; Hark, how each disputes the glory; How both sides the victory claim; How the lying virgins alternate Flash for each a transient fame!

Let them vaunt their fatal conquests; Let them boast their thousands slain; Let them count the nations' lives; Made for other deeds be blazoned. Than fell war's triumphant song? Shall the hero's name be forgotten? Not be shrined in grateful song?

Not amid the din of battle, Fronted by the fiercest warriors; Feats of daring noble lions; Are by fearless woman done. 'Mid the haunts of human suffering, Many a noble fight is fought; Where unbraved by lance or trumpet, Deeds of Chivalry are wrought.

Lo, where Cholera's fainting victims Write their names on the scroll of pain; Where by foulest terrors girded, Death the stoutest heart appals! Fearless, undimmed in spirit, 'Mid the horrors of the pestilence, Moves with noiseless step a maiden, Gentle, young and passing fair.

Like a ray of heavenly mercy, Tender, steadfast, meek and calm, She around each couch at anguish Sheds sweet pity's priceless balm. Bearing in her arms the dying, Sympathy's divinest grace she lends, Lends to all a new born courage, Lights with love that loathsome place.

Brave, serene, her self-devotion, Eager in the fearful strife, Steals from livid death its terrors, Soothes the parting pang of life, Ever unbraved by lance or trumpet, Tend the maiden's efforts still; 'Till of form, fatigue still conquering, With the might of dauntless will.

Easy is the soldier's daring, While the hostile thunders roar, And the fatal balls, thick volleyed, Like a hissing storm, sweep o'er; 'Mid the crash and cloud of battle, Death but seems a common foe, Whom with level chance we close with, When we render blow for blow.

But a grander thing I count it— Higher courage far, I ween— Than unarmed to be the tyrant, In his ghastliest aspect seen, Blazon, then, a deed so noble, Rather than triumphant wrong; 'Till the chivalry of the world, Shrines it in its grateful song!

Chemistry of the Atmosphere. A Divine Arranger must have spread o'er this film of curtain of the sky, Like that thin film which the blue soap bubble, which, like the atmosphere, reflects and decomposes the light reflected on its surface. As with light, so also the atmosphere is the conductor of sound. Prof. Cooke says: "Every drop of water which has dropped a stone into the water of a still lake has noticed the system of waves which, with its ever-increasing circles, spreads in every direction from the stone; but all may not know that when two stones are struck together in the water, a similar system of aerial waves spread, in ever-widening spheres, through the atmosphere, and that it is these waves breaking on the tympanum of our ears, like the waves of water on a sand-beach, which produce the common which we call sound. Two stones thus struck together give rise to waves of unequal size, following one another at irregular intervals; and such waves produce an unpleasant sensation on our auditory nerves, which we call noise. But if, instead of striking together two stones, we set in vibration the string of a pianoforte or the reed of an organpipe, we excite a system of waves, all of equal size, and succeeding one another with perfect regularity, and these breaking on the ear produce by their regular beats what we call a musical note. If the waves follow one another with such rapidity that one hundred and twenty-eight break on the tympanum every second, the note has a fixed pitch, and is music C natural. If the waves come faster than this, the pitch is higher, and if less rapidly, the pitch is lower. What you are all familiar with as the pitch of a musical note depends then, on the rapidity with which the waves break on the ear, and may be evidently measured by the number of waves breaking on the tympanum in a second."

Science demonstrates that the difference between colors is of precisely the same kind as the difference between tones. Red, yellow, green, blue, violet, &c., are names we give to sensation caused by waves of ever breaking at intervals on the retina, and color corresponds to pitch, and at every step as the whole scale of colors spreads out before us the analogy of light to sound becomes still more evident. And thus wonderful are the forces the atmosphere holds and the varieties of arrangement it displays; it modifies and diffuses heat, while it holds and dispenses the mysterious and astonishing agencies of electricity, just as the electrical machine is constantly rubbing together glass and silk; just as we rub a stick of sealing wax or a glass-tube with a warm silk-handkerchief so that air is always rubbing over the face of the earth with greater or less rapidity. Nature seems to be a great electrical machine. As man guards his roof from the destructive action of lightning—dashing to the earth, crashing, and burning on its way—by erecting the iron rod, whose brilliant points quietly drain the clouds, or, failing to do this, receive the charge and bear it harmless to the earth, so God has made a harmless conduct in every pointed leaf, every blade of grass, every drop of dew, every particle of pointed with nature's exquisite workmanship, is three times as effectual as the finest cambric needle, and a single

twig is far more efficient than the metallic points of the best constructed rod. When, then, must be the agency of a single forest in disarming the forces of the storms of their terrors—while the same Almighty hand has made rain-drops and snow-flakes to be conductors, bridges for the lightning in the clouds, alike, it seems, proclaiming the mercy and majesty of the Almighty hand?—*Electric Review.*

Return of a Party of Russian-American Explorers. [From the Alta California of Sept. 28.] Major F. L. Pope has lately returned to this city, after an adventurous exploring expedition in the service of the Russian-American Telegraph Company. Accompanied by five men, two of whom were two Indians and four dogs, he left New Westminster, near the mouth of Fraser River, May 1st, 1886, and in October he reached Lake Tatla, the head of Fraser river, a journey of 800 miles. Here he spent three or four months, the winter being too severe for him, and he was his duty to travel in a north-westerly direction and find the Stickeen river, over a country through which no white man had ever passed. The country was covered with deep, light snow; they had no means of transporting their food, blankets and tools save their dogs and themselves; their stock of provisions was small; there was no game, and it was doubtful whether they would find any Indians. They could find them or be disposed to do so. What other obstacles might obstruct their way could be surmised but not known.

On the 29th of February, 1886, they left their camp, following the course of a valley in which Lake Tatla lay. The men were provided with snow shoes, and the dogs were hitched to sledges on which was laden 425 pounds of provisions and other baggage. Soon after starting, they reached the Skeena river, which empties into the ocean about latitude 54 degrees, and they traveled in a valley, which lay in their course. About latitude 57 degrees, where they first saw it, it breaks through the mountain ridge west of the valley, and they knew from the size and position that it must be the Skeena. They arrived at the head of the river, on the 23d of March. Here one of the dogs was killed, because he was too weak to go any further. The other dogs were very weak, and the snow was so soft that the party could not go more than three or four miles a day, unless they could make better time than that they would be in great danger of perishing. They determined to push on, however, and in a few furlongs after leaving the Skeena, the snow became harder and better for traveling, and they found they were on a stream running northwest. They followed this down 50 miles, when, about latitude 55 degrees, it suddenly turned to the west. They knew that it must be a tributary of the Skeena, so they followed it down and satisfied themselves that it was the main river. In May they reached its mouth, where they found the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Otter, which carried them to Victoria, whence Major Pope came to this city. His land journey took him a distance of 1,200 miles, and occupied a year, during the greater part of which time he was far from any human habitation.

He found a valley of three miles wide, bounded on the west by high mountains, extending northward to the Skeena, and to the bend of the Skeena river, and the divides between the Fraser and the Skeena, and between the Skeena and the Stickeen are so low that the traveler would scarcely notice them if the waters did not flow in different directions. This valley is open, and favorable for the construction of a telegraph line, with enough timber for poles. The country, however, presents few attractions for the residence of the men who would have charge of the line. Pope's Valley, as we name it, is about 200 miles from the coast, and parallel with it. The telegraph line is now finished to Roeder de Boulder on the Skeena river, about 50 miles west of Pope's Valley; and it is doubtful, or was at the last accounts, whether the line should then follow up the Skeena to Pope's Valley, or strike directly northwest to Buck's Bar, on the Stickeen river. Something will be exploring party report on the report of the exploring party, which ascended the Skeena, and were to meet Major Pope on the Stickeen, but have not as yet been heard from. The distance of Roeder de Boulder from the mouth of Fraser river, by the telegraphic line, is about 700 miles, and the work has already made much progress. At Buck's Bar, on the Stickeen, 150 miles from the coast, there are six white miners, who have been there for years, and are doing well. They say that the gold mines are rich and extensive, and that there are valuable quantities of silver and copper ores in the vicinity. Major Pope saw one lump of native copper nearly as large as a quart bowl

The Atlantic Cables. The following letter has been received by the Atlantic Telegraph Company from Mr. Valentin Clarke, of Valentia, Sept. 12, 1886: "You have undoubtedly received through Mr. McCarty the certificate of the completion of the cable of 1865. I have since been engaged in repeating all the tests of both cables at greater leisure; the results are most satisfactory, and bear ample testimony to the great care and skill which must have been bestowed upon them at every yard and in every stage of their manufacture. The insulation of the 1866 cable is even better than that of the 1865, but this is doubtless attributable to having the well known effect of improving the quality of gutta percha. The cable of 1866 has, however, also so greatly improved since it was submerged in July last that it is doubtful which will ultimately prove the better. The perfection of the insulation of these lines is very gratifying, and must certainly appear surprising to any who are not aware of the great advances which have of late years been made in the cable telegraph. If either of the cables, for example, be disconnected from the earth and charged with electricity, it requires more than an hour for the half of the charge to escape through the insulating covering to the earth. With a single galvanic cell, composed of a few drops of acid in a silver thimble and a fragment of zinc weighing a grain or two, conversation may readily, though slowly, be carried on either through the cable or through the two formed together at Newfoundland and so as to form a loop, and, although in the latter case the spark, twice traversing the breadth of the Atlantic, has to pass through 3,700 miles of cable, its effects at the distant end are visible on the galvanometer in a little more than a second after contact is made with the battery. The

deflections are not of a dubious character, but full and strong, the spot of light traversing freely through a space of twelve or eighteen inches on the scale, and it is manifest that a battery very many times smaller would suffice to produce similar effects. The length of the 1865 cable is 1,896.48 nautical miles, being 35 miles longer than that first completed, but there is no apparent difference in their speed of working. The clerks are rapidly gaining experience and confidence in working, and have in some short and exceptional trials attained a speed of even 17 or 18 words per minute. Judging from the experience afforded by other cables, and from all that is known of the character of the bottom of the Atlantic, there appears every reason to expect that these cables will maintain their electrical performance through a long series of years—I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully, (Signed) LAURENCE CLARKE.—To George Seward, Esq., Atlantic Telegraph Company, London."

THE OLDEST HOUSE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. The following is from the Portsmouth (N. H.) Journal: "The oldest house now standing, built in Portsmouth, is the quaint brick house on the Weeks farm, Greenland. This is no blunder, although it seems like one—for at the house was built, Greenland was a part of Portsmouth. We can find no written record of the year of its being built, but a family tradition dates its creation in 1637, by the father of Leonard Weeks. The house was built on a diamond shaped lot, but the straightening of the road half a century ago, throws it on a circular lane several rods on the side. The speckled appearance of the house is made by having black header scattered among the bricks all over the front of the house. The walls of the house are eighteen inches thick. It is of two stories; the lower story is eight and a half feet, the second eight feet. The windows were originally of small diamond glass set in lead. Some of them have been in the house within the last fifty years. The timber used throughout the house and for the roof are all of hard wood. The beams in the cellar are squared, twelve by fourteen inches. The sleepers are of red oak, about ten inches apart, and the rafters are of pine. There are planks on the inside of the walls, and the plastering is on reft wood nailed to the plank. There are marks of the house being injured by an earthquake, probably in 1755. If tradition is correct, this is the oldest house in England, being two hundred and twenty-eight years old.

"This house was evidently built as a sort of barn, with a view of safety from being burnt by Indians."

FALL PLANTING OF FRUIT TREES.—In planting of fall fruit trees, the apple and cherry invariably do better, fall-planted than when deferred till spring, north of Philadelphia. The peach, plum and apricot should not be planted till spring, if not done before heavy frost. All spring fruit trees should be vigorously shortened in. Trees should not be planted deeper—no deeper than they grew before removal. It is better to draw a mound of soil about them for the winter, to be removed early in the spring; it preserves them from the effects of superabundant moisture. Dwarf pines should be set below the quince stock, and in selecting these, choose those that are budded near the ground—where a long-legged quince stock has to be buried so deep, the tree must be set with the bark on the west side, and the buds on the east. In severe climates, cherries of very luxuriant growth are liable to be winter killed. To obviate this, the weaker growing kinds, as the Duke and Morelo, are preferable. These checks their vigor, and renders them harder. It, however, always keeps them dwarf—and superior sized fruit is not so probable. When danger of winter killing is past, the most vigorous kinds should not have a highly manured soil, and where they grow vigorous when young, they may be root-pruned, as already described. If they can be got through the first ten years of their life, they will not suffer in severe winters afterwards.—*Gardener's Monthly.*

Coal Statement. The following is a statement of coal imported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1886.

From	Tons	Cwt.
Port Carbon	27,127	19
Delaware	1,232	12
Schuylkill	1,232	12
Harrisburg and Dauphin	1,232	12
Total Anthracite Coal for week	30,823	11
Bituminous coal from Harrisburg and Dauphin	8,183	02
Total of all kinds	39,006	13
Previously this year	3,777,771	11
Total	3,816,777	09
Increase	69,776	15

REPORTS FOR THE PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26. YIELDING 112 crates of 200 lbs each of No. 1 Virginia, 100 of No. 2, 100 of No. 3, 100 of No. 4, 100 of No. 5, 100 of No. 6, 100 of No. 7, 100 of No. 8, 100 of No. 9, 100 of No. 10, 100 of No. 11, 100 of No. 12, 100 of No. 13, 100 of No. 14, 100 of No. 15, 100 of No. 16, 100 of No. 17, 100 of No. 18, 100 of No. 19, 100 of No. 20, 100 of No. 21, 100 of No. 22, 100 of No. 23, 100 of No. 24, 100 of No. 25, 100 of No. 26, 100 of No. 27, 100 of No. 28, 100 of No. 29, 100 of No. 30, 100 of No. 31, 100 of No. 32, 100 of No. 33, 100 of No. 34, 100 of No. 35, 100 of No. 36, 100 of No. 37, 100 of No. 38, 100 of No. 39, 100 of No. 40, 100 of No. 41, 100 of No. 42, 100 of No. 43, 100 of No. 44, 100 of No. 45, 100 of No. 46, 100 of No. 47, 100 of No. 48, 100 of No. 49, 100 of No. 50, 100 of No. 51, 100 of No. 52, 100 of No. 53, 100 of No. 54, 100 of No. 55, 100 of No. 56, 100 of No. 57, 100 of No. 58, 100 of No. 59, 100 of No. 60, 100 of No. 61, 100 of No. 62, 100 of No. 63, 100 of No. 64, 100 of No. 65, 100 of No. 66, 100 of No. 67, 100 of No. 68, 100 of No. 69, 100 of No. 70, 100 of No. 71, 100 of No. 72, 100 of No. 73, 100 of No. 74, 100 of No. 75, 100 of No. 76, 100 of No. 77, 100 of No. 78, 100 of No. 79, 100 of No. 80, 100 of No. 81, 100 of No. 82, 100 of No. 83, 100 of No. 84, 100 of No. 85, 100 of No. 86, 100 of No. 87, 100 of No. 88, 100 of No. 89, 100 of No. 90, 100 of No. 91, 100 of No. 92, 100 of No. 93, 100 of No. 94, 100 of No. 95, 100 of No. 96, 100 of No. 97, 100 of No. 98, 100 of No. 99, 100 of No. 100.

Arrival and sailing of Ocean Steamers. ARRIVAL. City of Manchester, Liverpool, New York, Oct. 26. City of London, Liverpool, New York, Oct. 27. City of Glasgow, Liverpool, New York, Oct. 28. City of Edinburgh, Liverpool, New York, Oct. 29. City of Aberdeen, Liverpool, New York, Oct. 30. City of Belfast, Liverpool, New York, Oct. 31. City of Cardiff, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 1. City of Swansea, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 2. City of Bristol, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 3. City of Exeter, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 4. City of Plymouth, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 5. City of London, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 6. City of Glasgow, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 7. City of Edinburgh, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 8. City of Aberdeen, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 9. City of Belfast, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 10. City of Cardiff, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 11. City of Swansea, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 12. City of Bristol, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 13. City of Exeter, Liverpool, New York, Nov. 14. 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