EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

#### THE PYRAMIDS OF MEXICO.

# Dedicated to the Sun and Moon .- The

Fury of the Franciscan.

[Mexico Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.] At a distance the pyramids present no evidence of their artificial origin, appearing rather like isolated hills, covered with nopales and a scanty growth of vegetation. It is only on closer survey, when you make the laborious ascent of the larger mounds that you discover unmistakable signs of their being the handiwork of man, in spite of the efforts nature has made to claim them as her own. The principal monuments are the pyramids, tumuli and

Of the two pyramids the larger was dedicated to the sun and the smaller to the moon. They were once divided into four stores or terraces, although time has long since destroyed the lines of di-The material composing them v s.on. is a mixture of stone, mud, tepetal and tezentii, the two latter being volcanic stones of a porous nature, and the whole structure was formerly covered with platter or stucco of lime and sand of a reddish color, like that which is said to cover the ruins of Palengue.

At intervals, while following the upward path, one finds extensive rents in the thick layers of earth and vegetation A Very Peculiar Story Concerning a which have accumulated during past ages, and then the composition of these stupendous works of masonry is plainly revealed. Remains of a spacious staircase leading up to the teocalli may also Tradition says that both pyramids are hollow, but hitherto all efforts to excavate them have proved fruitless. In Metztli or the Moon, there is a hole looking t ward the south and situated up about two-thirds of its height, which is prolonged into a kind comparatively short distance; the walls are covered with unburnt brick, and at the further end there is a well.

to take upon trust, as the narrowness of the opening and our cumbersome female attire prevented us from exploring in person the mysteries of the interior. We were more fortunate, however, in investigating an excavation in one of the Moon, which after a cons derable amount of scrambling we succeeded in We found a spacious gallery with small rooms at the side and intersected by another gallery in such a manner as to form a cross. Directly in front of this opening there stands a pathy when his clerk came hurrying in huge piece of hewn stone, some ten feet in height, upon which a large, round face is rudely carved. This relie of antiquity was supposed to have been hurled down from the position it formerly occupied upon the pyramid of

A little further on, at the end of a block of stone upon which is a rough representation of what might be considered the moon. Both pyramids were formerly crowned by statues of the dithat which adorned the Sun being covered by plates of burnished gold, which been extant at the time the Spaniards her eyes to let them feast upon his face. country but they soon became a prey to the insatiable enpidity of the conquerors, whose thirst for gold made them sacrifice every consideration in order to graticy this passion.

Owing to the fury of the Franciscan, Zumarraga, none of the antiquities of Tenochtitlan were allowed to escape destruction is they chanced to fall within his reach and the idols of San Juan de Teot Puncan share I the universal do m. The grain d of Tanat nin, or the Sun. is 120 feet high and 6:2 feet long at the base, comparing favorably with the was happier that night than he had great pyram d of Cheops in Egypt, the ever been before, and that he seemed latter being 448 feet high and 728 at as near, in a child-like way, to his the base. The view obtained from the mother as when she had held him in her summit is a sufficient reward for the la- arms forty years before. Remember bor of climbing its steep sides. To the that on the night he dreamed that he southeast lies the land of Tiascala, so went to his mother, and his mother intimately associated with the conquest; dreamed that his head came to her, and a little further to the south the that when he did go to her the scene plains of Apam and Peubla de las Angeles, while to the west tower those dream. His case is one in a hundred. giant mountains that guard the valley I do not laugh at strange dreams or of Mexico.

#### The Moon's Buleful Rays.

[Chicago Herald.] Recent investigation shows that the rays of the moon shed directly on a fish, even if it be on ice, will cause rapid decay. The test of this in tropical countries, where the moon's influence satisfactory, four of the sailors who ate some of the moon-struck fish having nearly died. The natives of Australia will not eat either fish or fowl that has been exposed to the moon's rays, neither will they sleep with their faces struck by them.

His Scheme to See the Show.

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) "Ma, did the wicked children say 'Go up, old bald head,' to good Elijah?"
Yes, dear."

"And did the bears come and eat them?

"It is so told us, my son."

"And would they come and eat me if
I said 'Go up, old bald head,' to pa?"

"Possibly."
"Would they you?"
"Probably not."

"Then you say it to him and I will give you 5 cents to see the bears."

#### Life Among the Mormons.

[Philadelphia Call.] "My dear," said a Mormon wife to her husband, "I should think that you would be ashamed of yourself, flirting with that Miss B. as you did in church

"Flirting with her?" he replied in astonishment, "why we have been engaged for more than three months. It's all over town."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said his which he understands every detail, and in which he manages his host of laborto her, I suppose it is all right. When does the happy event occur?"

JUST FOR AN INSTANT.

[Louise Chandler Moulton.] Just for an instant your earnest eyes Looked from the depths of your soul to

And then you grew suddenly cold and wise. And carelessly said that the day was fine

The day was fine, and the wind was fair, And the May sun shone on the glittering And you bade me good-by with a careless air, And smilingly turned away from me,

And back you went to your eager life,
Where men traffic and struggle and count
their gain,
To strive with the rest in the thick of

the strife, Heedless of pleasure and reckless of pain.

And they think that they know you-all Who struggle with you for credit and

gold; While still there is always beyond their ken The story that only your eyes have tokt.

Only your eyes, in a single ray, That flashed the truth from your soul to mine, ust for an instant, then turned away, And left me alone in the May sunshine

Perhaps I shall never see you again Till both of us stand at the far-off goal, Where Life shall triumph, since Death is

And soul makes answer to earnest soul. Yet I shall know you, your whole life through, Once having seen your soul in your eyes, When the May sun shone and the May wind

blew, And we parted under the watching skies.

# A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

## Sympathetic Mother and Her Son.

[Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons."] "You must have had some strange experiences with imaginative and nervous people, doctor," I said. "How do you treat those who believe in premonitions?" "I don't laugh at them," he replied, with a something in his tone that told me I had touched a tender spot. "I den't laugh at strange dreams," he continued. "One of the most sensiof gallery, extending, however, only a ble business men in town came to me one day and told me a story like this: He had dreamed that his mother was very sick, that he had gone to her with The foregoing facts we were obliged infinite difficulty, that when he reached her home his brothers and sisters, standing in a circle about the sick bed, gave back silently so as to form in two lines, between which he went without a word and knelt down at the bedside. It seemed to him that his mother, withthe tumuli situated near the pyramid of out speaking, made him understand by pressure of her hand where the trouble was, and that as he was straining every nerve to help her he awoke.

"He admitted that the dream troubled him, and was explaining how close he had always been to his mother in symwith a telegram, which informed him that his mother was dangerously ill, and desired, above all things, to see him. He left me with a dazed look, but came back in an hour to show me another telegram urging him to come at once if he wanted to see his mother alive. He could not speak, and I had no kind of plazuela is another colosial theory that would comfort or encourage He went east on the first train. him. When he arrived at the old home he found his brothers and sisters gathered about the bed, just as he had seen them vinities to which they were dedicated; in his dream. They were all crying, and without greeting him they made way for him to pass. He knelt down, reflected the first beams of the king of thinking at first his mother was dying. day. These figures are said to have But she shook her head, and opened

> hen she said. I knew you would come. Your head came to me night before last, and bounded all about me and worked so hard to help me. But your body couldn't come, and at last your head flew up and went out at that corner. I have so longed to see you. I am not going to die this time. But I want you with me.' He staved with ber alone that night and before midnight the crisis came and passed and she was better. That man, and there was no nonsense about him, told me that he was exactly like that he had seen in his strange dreamers."

#### A Gambler's Nerve.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "I have seen a good many men in my time that were stuck on gambling," remarked a faro dealer in Louisville, Ky., a few nights ago as he deftly shoved the cards out of a box, making is supposed to be greatest, was entirely | the jack lose, and picking up a bet that was heeled from the deuce and one that was on the outside corner of the king, but jests, or consideration of the feel-"but I think the worst case I ever saw was that of a man named Bruno. He enlisted in the army for five years in the regular service, at a salary of \$15 and serious business on a Friday. where there is a possibility of being a month. He served that time out without drawing a cent, and last fall, during the races, he came here with \$780 in his pocket. The first day he struck town he lost \$700 on Monticello in the heat race, when Gus Matthews and put the other \$80 upon the high card and lost it on the turn. He then borrowed 15 cents to get shaved on, and walking off, he enlisted for five years Talk about nerve; I've seen more. men soak their wives' clothes and their man had more pluck than any man I ever saw.

### Dalrymple, the Farmer.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Oliver Dalrymple, of the famous Dalrymple wheat farm, is described as a typical "Uncle Sam" in appearance. His face is "peaked," his hair long. He wears a big white hat and old fashioned farmer's clothes, and might be mistaken for an antique New England school-master transplanted to the northwestern prairies. He is cordial in conversa-tion and entirely absorbed in the various departments of his business, of

THE FATHER OF THE WEATHER. Troubles Met by Mr. James P. Espy

in Carrying out His Ideas. Ben: Perley Poore. James P. Espy is the father of the present system of weather signal service. He was a Pennsylvanian by birth, and so poor in early life that he had not been able to learn to read when He he was seventeen years of age. subsequently mastered the English language and the classics, and long before he knew why began to study the mystery of the moving clouds, and to form his storm theories. At last he came to Washington and asked of congress an appropriation of \$5,000 a year for five years, but he was met with jibes and rid cule. Senator Preston of South Carolina said Espy was a madman, too dangerous to be at large, and the senator would vote a special appropriation for a prison in which to confine him. Espy was in the senate gallery at the time. Wounded to the quick, he left the capital and went to New York, where he delivered a course of lectures with great success. They were re-peated in Poston, and he made money enough to enable him to visit Europe.

Not long after reaching Liverpool, Jan. 6, 1839, a great storm occurred. He went to Lloyd's, consulted the newspapers as they arrived, noted the direction of the wind as given at different places, and from these data constructed the first great storm map ever prepared, with the hour points marked. Every line and curve and point exemplified his theory. He was at no loss now for audiences. He appeared before the British association of scientists, at London, at which Sir John Herschel was present, an interested auditor. He crossed the channel to Paris, and the Academy of Sciences appointed a committee, composed of the illustrious Arago, "to report upon his observations and theory." The effect of this report, when it reached Washington, was not much different from that which followed, afterwards, the announcement of Morse's first transmitted message over the wire from Washington to Balti-

In due time Professor Espy returned to Washington, and one of the first public men he encountered was Senator Preston. They met on Pennsylvania avenue. Towards the conclusion of their report, Mr. Arago's committee had expressed the hope that the government of the United States would place Mr. Espy in a position to continue his important investigations and complete his remarkable theory by means of all the observations and all the experiments which even the deductions of his theory may sugges! in a vast country, the home as it were of the aerial meteors, storms, wa'erspouts and tornadoes. Senator Preston was prompt to apologize for the mistake he had made when his language drove Espy from the senate gallery, and he was as profuse in his promise to help the storm king on in the spirit of the French report. It is a matter of history that he did so: that Espy got his \$25,000, and that to him we owe the first step in the formation of the present signal service. He published several reports, which are now

#### A Buddhist Temple for Paris.

According to M. Claretie, of The Paris Temps, Paris is shortly to possess a Buddhist temple. There are in the French capital a considerable number of Buddhists who have no place of public worship. The want is, it seems, to be supplied by a rich English lady. She Las bought a plot of ground, and the masons are already at work. It appears that this is not the first time that a Euddhist temple has been opened in Paris. During the last international exhibition, when so many rich Hindcos came to France with numerous retinues, an application was made to M. Bardoux, then minister of public works, for permission to open a Buddhist temple in the vicinity of the Champ de Mars. The minister consented; but it was said that he had some difficulty in getting Marshal MacMahon to sign the necessary decree. He yielded only on its being pointed out to him that the guests of France could not be refused permission to perform their religious

#### Bismarck Not Superstitious.

[Chicago Heraid.] The Prussian people believe that Bis marck is superstitious. They say that he is awed by apparitions in uninhabited castles, shrinks from dining where thirteen sit down at table, believes in unlucky days, and adheres to the ancient belief of the influence of the moon on every living thing. But, according to Dr. Busch, this is all nonsense, with the exception of a single story which happened at Schonhausen (where the chancellor heard mysterious footsteps in the ante-chamber of his bed-room). The jests about my superstitions," he said a few months ago, "are nothing ings of others. I will eat at table with twelve others as often as you like, and will undertake the most important

George Sana's Ideal of Life. To throw yourself into the lap of mother and sister; stoically and religiously to cut off from your life what is beat him. He came in from the track merely gratified vanity; to make yourself humble with the unfortunate, to weep with the misery of the poor; to acknowledge no other God than Him who ordains justice and equality among men; to venerate what is good, to judge severely what is only strong; to live on coats off their backs to play, but that very little, to give away nearly all, in order to re-establish primitive equality and bring back to life again the divine institution; that is the religion I shall proclaim in a little corner of my own.

#### In One Fell Swoop.

[Chicago News.] Mr. Barnum has paid in one fell swoop the great debt of gratitude he owed the American press. He has offered \$500 for the best poem on his white elechant, and turned the spring freshet of bad verses out of the newspaper channel.

Cassins M. Clay: I ask a hard question: Has not the press come to be the ruling power in Christendom, and is it not more corrupt in America than in any other civilized nation?

The American Minister to Germany. [George Alfred Townsend.]

Our minister to Germany, Aaron A. Sargent, is a genuine type of the John Adams Yankee who adopted Franklin's trade of printer and, it is said, was like Simon Cameron, once a typo in the government printing office. He went to California the same year Broderick went from New York, in 1849, when he was 22 years old. Newburyport was his birth-place, as it was Caleb Cushing's, and when Conkling was nominated for chief justice by Grant Sargent was untiring to defeat him. Conkling had been a Whig and rather inclined to the pro-slavery Democracy: Sargent was a Whig who grew radical.

I first knew Sargent in congress sixteen years ago. He was seldom out of an excitement of some kind, and although a warm friend, yet, I think, was as warm an enemy. If Bismarck thinks he is making Sargent uncomfortable, let him refrain. With the American hog for his client, this flori!, water-drinking Yankee is as belligerent and blueeyed as Ben Frankli i before the privy council. He has been for years an aivocate of woman suffrage, having taken from his wife's desires in that respect his political platform, and a man who adopts his wife's polities, when she has any, is of such a pure and unclassifiable nature that Bismarck had better go slow with him. The German idea of politics is to disdain

woman's mind and come to no party organ-ization at all. That is why one man pummels the reichstag; that is why party organization in America among the Germans is so uncertain. The strong party instincts of Anglo-Saxons give their governments a cohesion no amount of individuality could secure, and that is why our reformers cannot break down party abuses and organizers whenever they please and make a Germany of us with one interminable Boss in it, The chancellor knows his countrymen; but he may not know that white-teethed Yankoo from Massachusetts bay, who has been seasoned in enough press abuse in this country to take little heed of the barking presses around the great Boar hunter's knees.

#### Mahogany.

["Gath" in New York Tribure.] Mahogany furniture is all the rage. Do you know, rejoicing dame, who have just bought a table of it, that Sir Walter Baleigh first carried mahogany to Europe? Yes, that man who first set the example of spitting tobacco, also mended hi. ship with mahogany at Trinidal just 286 years ago. I do not down the allowances of food, or instifind the fact mentioned in Edmund's latest life of Raleigh, but it is traditional. The wood in England was polished and admired, and he British have stuck to mahogany for nearly three centuries, paying nearly \$3,000,000 a year for it. That is one reason why they seized on Honduras, to get the mahogany groves. What is called Spanish maho nuy comes from Cuba and St Don.ing o. If Gen. Grant's purpose to buy St. Domingo had been carried out we should have had cheap mahogany. A single tree of this wood has been known has been known bring \$5,00 when cut up into ven ers. A table of it sold during Christmas week for \$115, new, rich and carefully carved. A large card table of inferior mahogany costs new \$35. The tree takes 200 years to mature to full height, and is generally sound in every inch. A friend of mine has made very handsome furniture out of yellow pine, which is durable, carves well, and under varnish and with cloth or leather looks rich. Christmas presents of furniture were quite the rage this year. Bass, of which we have a magnificent supply, especially in Michigan, is steadily coming forward for utensils, trimmings and grates. Cocoabolo, if that if I may be permitted to call him so," and is the way to spell it, is also coming a hundred more such circumlocutory and forward as furniture wood.

#### The Tails of Comets.

[Phl'adelphia Times.] The spectroscope has furnished us with the only evidence as to the materials of which the tails of comets are composed. Several, which from their remarkable developments have deserved to be noted as great comets, have had multiplied tails, or streams flowing from the same head, but separating so as often to be distinguished by the unaided eve. These were supposed to be formed of different chemical elements, and the spectroscope has shown that such is actually the case. Thus when the comet has an abundant supply of hydrogen the finest tails are produced; others are formed of carbon, chlorine or even of iron as principal ingredients.

#### Abraham Lincoln's Duck

["Carp's" Letter.] Few men know that Lincoln was a duelist, But when he was a young man he accepted a challenge to fight a duel, and the place and weapons were agreed upon. Swords were chosen, and the parties assembled on the Missouri side of the Illinois river; a most appropriate place, said Mr. Lincoln, as it was in sight of the penitentiary. When the two were ready to fight, however, it was noticed that Lincoln's height and long arms gave him a great advantage over his antagonist, who was very short, and the matter was settled with a laugh by Mr. Lincoln's telling a good story.

#### A Milder Form of Lunacy.

[Exchange.] A new and easy way to piece a crazy quilt is to cut the strips about a quarter of a yard wide, then have alternate strips of plain silk or velvet and finish with a band of velvet of the double width of strip; colored flannel mother nature; to take her really for makes a soft and excellent lining; on this may be embroidered the owner's initials or monograms.

Boston Globe: Sudden riches try men's souls as much as does sudden disaster. In either case the artificial character in which the victim of prosperity or adversity has been wrapped, drops off, and the real man is apt to show himself.

San Franciscan: If there were more plain peaking, there would be fewer evil deeds. Ugly things lose much of their uglimess in the eyes of most of us when described in fine words.

J. J. Rousseau: A woman who pretends to laugh at love is like the child who sings at aight when he is afraid.

## OUT IN ARIZONA.

Hon. A. W. Sheldon, Associate Justice, Hon. A. W. Sheldon, Associate Justice, Supreme Bench of Arizona Territory, writes as follows: "It affords me great pleasure to say, from my personal observation, and you know the scope of such has been very extended, that St. Jacobs Oil is the great and wonderful conqueror of pain, the sovereign cure for all bodily aches and pains, and I cheerfully bear this testimony."

SAN FRANCISCO. CAL.

Horace Greeley's New Pantaloons,

This story related by a Boston gentle man concerning the late Horace Greeley has never we believe, been in print. "I was formerly," said the gentleman referred to, "in business on Fulton street, New York city, and made clothes for Greeley, the elder Bennett, and other newspaper magnates of those days. Mr. Greeley was very easy to please, and would leave anything to my judgment regarding the make and cut of his garments. Ordinarily he would just open the bundle of new clothes when it was sent home, glance at the contents in a hurried and abstracted manner, say they were all right, and I would never hear from them again; but one morning he came to the store with a strangelytroubled countenance.

"What's the matter, Mr. Greeley?" said I. 'Well,' said he, with the puzzled look on his face increasing: 'is this the style of pantaloons they are wearing now? 'I believe it is, Mr. Greeley,' was my answer; 'don't you like them?' 'I can't say that I do,' said he, surveying them with a resigned and bewildered expression, for one leg appears to be much shorter than the other.' 'Oh, not at all, Mr. Greeley,' I replied, 'don't you see that the right leg is caught in your boot behind?' 'I declare, so it is, and the girls didn't say anything about it,' was the remark of The Tribune philosopher, as one of the boys stooped down and straightened out the nether difficulty above an upper leather that spoke more of floral and country green than it did of the polish of the town."

#### Women on Board Ships. [New York Times.] Captains' wives are usually thor

oughly discussed in the forecastle of their respective ships. Jack judges his master's mistress according to the manner in which she treats him. He usually speaks of her as the "Old Woman." This seems her proper title, as her husband is invariably known in the forecastle as the "Old Man." If she treats Jack with kindness and interests herself in having him made comfortable, he changes her title to "Old Lady." But if she is severe on him and cuts tutes other economical reforms, he will not even honor her with the title of "Old Woman." Under such eireumstances she is apt to be ironically spoken of as the "Old Fairy." The female relatives of the captain usually acquire the same staid habits as his wife. if they accompany him on his voyages. If, however, the solemn monotony of the cabin does not suit them they manage to secure berths on land. Sometimes the mate or one of the other officers takes his wife to sea with him Then there is a chance for an occasional gleam of sunshine in the cabin. When all the officers of a ship have their wives along the latter have a much better chance of enjoying themselves; but such instances are rare.

#### A CRITICISM OF MINISTER LOWELL

Springfield Republican. Minister Lowell used to talk in a straight-forward, honest American fashion, knowing what he wanted to say and saying it; but now he hums and haws like a peer at a county dinner or a lawyer in the vacation. "He was good enough to say," and "I am bound to take for granted," and "Perhaps I may be allowed to say," and "My friend, apologetic phrases-these make an American ear sick with a desire for a lunt word or two from "Hosea Bigelow."

From the French: When friends no longer reproach each other it is a sign that friendship has departed.

NOTHING WRONG WITH MY LUNGS H Z NOW.

A patient writes nearly a year after using

Compound Oxygen:
"There is nothing wrong with my lungs now, and for that I have to thank you more than anything else. It is true that there are days when I do not feel as bright as I could wish, but if it had not been for the Oxygen I doubt if I would be here to feel at all."

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Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent free. Address Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia.

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Papillon Blood Cure is absolutely vegetable, a positive cure for diseases of the blood and liver.

TO PREVENT OAK-POISONING,-If applie before exposure Camelline is a cer-safe-guard against the evil effect of poison-oak.



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The Best Blood Purifier and Tonic Alterative in use. It puickly cures all diseases originating from a disordered state of the blood or liver. Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Scrofula. Gout. Propsy, Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial Pains readily yield to its purifying properties. It leaves the blood pure, the liver and kidneys healthy, the complexion bright and clear. For sale by all druggists.

#### A CURE OF PNEUMONIA

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with pneumonis, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could live but a few hours at most. She was inthis condition when a friend recommended DR WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent cure was effected

Papillon Skin Cure is a specific cure for all skin diseases—Salt Rhuem, Erysipelas, Rash, Inflammation, Insect Bites, Inordin-ate Itching, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Burns or Scalds, and all Scrofulous Eruptions

Malaria is caused by Torpid Liver; Piles by Constipation; Headache by Indigestion, Avoid them all by using the great vegeta-ble remedy, Allen's Bilious Physic, 25 cents, At all Druggists. Redington, Woodard & Co., Portland, Oregon.

"ROUGH ON COUGHS," 15c., 25c., 59c., at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarse-ness, Sore Throat. A plug of Star tobacco weighs sixteen ounces. Nearly all other brands are a fourteen-ounce swindle.

"MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP," for feverishness, restlessness, werms, consti-pation, tasteless. 25 cents.

Disease, Propensity and Passion brings Mankind numberless ailments; foremost among them are Nervousness, Nervous Debility, and unnatural weakness of Generative Organs. Allen's Brain Food successfully overcomes these troubles and restores the sufferer to his former vigor. \$1. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Avenue, New York City. Redington, Woodard & Co., Portland, Oregon.

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5

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