From the "Louisville Journal." America----its Age and its Antiquities.

The only knowledge which the present can obtain of the past, inferior to written history must be gathered from the lessons taught by the monuments that have survived the devas tating wars of ignorant and infurated men, the crash of the elements, and the slow corroding power of untold time. The two continents of this Western hemisphere abound with these mute enduring records. The labors of the antiquarians in Asia, Africa, and Europe have disclosed monuments of art now. in ruins that were reared by a people whose history has passed down to us in written records. With the general history of the Assyrians, the Israelites, the Egyptians, the Carthagenians, the Greeks and the Romans we are all already acquainted, and all the discoveries made by antiquarians in their researches in those coun tries, among the ruins of ancient palaces, temples and cities, serve but to illustrate some portions of written history that are now dark or illustrate others that are imperfectly detailed. But such is not the case in America. The antiquities of America extend from the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and from the great lakes and British Provinces to Peru and Brazil, in South America. -These ruins are not illustrated or even alluded to by any written history. Their origin is lost to view behind the impenitrable veil imposed by unnumbered cycles of unchronicled centuries. Immense forests growing over the ruins of large cites and the gigantic size of trees, with indications that other generations of trees sprung and grew and decayed before them, prove that these ruins preceded the christian era. Neither history or tradition indicates the origin or the rise of those vast mounds that are found scattered over-the North American continent. They stand in silent grandeur, monuments of a race of speople that have long since passed away, leaving no other trace of existence. It is fashionable to speak of the Eastern continent as the Old World, yet it is not known to be entitled to this appellation. Who can say that the Andes and the Sierra Nevada are not the seniors of the Alps and the Himalaya? ... Who is prepared to prove that the ruins of Tsmal and Palonque and the pyramids of Cholulu, in Mexico do not take precedence in age of the sphinxs and the pyramids of Egypt or the winged lions of Assyria? History traces the rise and fall of Nineveh, of Babylon and Thetes, but we have no record of the rise, progress or fat of those great cities in Central America which the laborious researches of Stevens and Catherwood brought to light. The humanfaced bulls and the winged lions of Nineveh find their equivalents in the grotesque carving in stone of hideous forms of men and animals. -Who can say that these rude sculptures of A merica did not precede those of Asia.

But we will not speculate on a subject that offers no basis on which even a plausible argument could be erected. The existence of numerous and immense ruins in America of what were once large cities is a fixed fact, and we must be content to remain in utter ignorance of the epoch in which they flourished The most extensive of these ruins are to be found at Uxmal and Palenque, in the southeastern part of Mexico. At Uxmal are immense pyramids, coated with stone, and quadrangular stone edifices and terraces. The highest of these pyramids is 180 feet, and on the summit it supports a temple; on one of the facades of the temple are four human figures cut in stone with great exactness and elegance. The hands are crossed upon the breast, the head is covered in something like a hemlet, about the neck is a garment of the skin of an aligator, and over each body is a figure of death's head and bones.

At Palenque are immense ruins, a city of great extent, with the remains of a royal palacc. One temple, that of Copah, was 520 feet by 650, and is supposed to have been as large as St. Peter's at Rome. Another tom-- ple of great dimentions is here, having an entrance by a portico 100 feet long and '10 feet broad; it stands on an elevation of 60 feet:-The pillars of the portico are adorned with hyeroglyphs and other devices. Different objects of worship have been found, representations of the gods who were worshipped in this country. These temples, with fourteen large buildings and many other objects of curiosity stand here as monuments of ancient greatness to remind us of the remote origin of a mighty empire. This city has been described as the Thebes of America, and travellers have supp sed that it must have been sixty miles in circumference and contained a population of 8,000,000 souls.

It is in Mexico that we must seek the largest pyramid in the world. The tourists, the historians, and the geographers have made us familiar with the pyramids of Egypt, amongst which that of Cheops looms up a wonder among wonders. But Cheops is a pigmy comrered with that of Cholulu, in Mexico.

The pyramid of Cholulu is discribed as cov-

À

ring forty four acres of ground. On it summit was a temple, and in the interior has been discovered a vault rooted with beams of wood containing skeletons and idols. Several small-

pyramids surround this large one. It apars to have been formed by cutting a hill into an artificial shape. .. Its dimentions are immense, being nearly three miles in circumference and about four hundred feet high.-It is divided into terraces and slopes, covered with platforms, stages, and bastions, elevated one above the other and all formed with large stones skilfully cut and joined without any cement. In some respects the style of architecture resembles the Gothic being massive and durable; in other respects it resembles the Egpytian; yet in general construction manner and style of architecture are different from any thing hereto described in the world The wave of emmigration which has plant-

ed the Anglo-Saxton race on the shores of the Pacific cannot fail to be favorable to the advancement of knowledge among men. The well known activity, enterprise, and inquisitive character of the race will naturally prompt them to explore the ruins which are so profusely scattered over Mexico and South America and it yet may be the destiny of some restless vankee to trace in the ruined temples and cities of this strange land a history which has hitherto lain hidden under the rubbish of countless centuries.

I come for the saw, sir.' 'What saucer ?'

say so?'

'What saucer ?'
'Why the saw, sir that you borrowed.' 'I borrowed no saucer.

'Sure you did, sir, you borowed a saw, sir. 'Get out you rascal, I never saw your sau-

'Be dad but you did sir, there's the saw

sir, now sir,' Oh! you want the saw. Why didn't you

A friend of the correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times remarked a day or two since, that she had a story of great interest to relate. "What is it?" "I know of fifty dollars being loaned at five per cent. a mouth, and forty dollars of it left with the lender as collateral!"

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