

TERMS.—ONE DOLLAR a year in advance. One Dollar Fifty Cents if not paid within three months, and if delayed until after the expiration of the year two dollars will be exacted.

Poetry.

The Frost-King sat on his gorgeous throne, In the ice-berg halls of the frigid zone, And scowled on his courtier throng...

Miscellany.

From the London People's Journal. SURVEY FROM THE PYRAMID. BY HARRIET MARTINEAU. CAIRO, February 14, 1847. I HAVE been so out of the world for the last three months, that I am not qualified to comment on the events which have been passing in it.

THE PEOPLES ADVOCATE

"EVERY DIFFERENCE OF OPINION IS NOT A DIFFERENCE OF PRINCIPLE"

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WHOLE NO. 57.

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This mighty mass of building covers eleven acres of ground, and it is built of blocks of stone so enormous that it is inconceivable how, with any length of time, or number of men, they could have been brought from the quarry and raised to their proper places.

owners, occupied by the embalmed bodies, and closed up for a far future age to open; the mighty Pyramids had been built, and their appearance had grown familiar to generations; and their builders—tens of thousands in number—had long slept in their graves, when a rich Arab entered the country, with his flocks, and servants, and family, to seek subsistence for them all in the fertile valley of the Nile.

Great. I will only observe that Moses was the son-in-law of a priest, and must therefore have been of the priestly caste which held more power, more knowledge, more wealth, and a higher station, than any other.

them go and lie down in the water, or fill themselves with it. There's plenty of it in the ditches, and every where too, hereabouts. No, you never did. Then looking up in the face of his son-in-law, he added, "And you don't know why you never see it, nor why they don't do it. No, I know you don't. No, I do—because they have got more sense."

The landscape which we overlooked was this: From near the foot of the Pyramid to the Northern horizon stretched the line which divided the sandy desert from the fertile plain which extends to the Nile.

In various buildings of this early time, I have seen the unbacked brick—crude brick, it is called—which cannot be made without a large admixture of straw to bind it.

Now, after considering these things, and seeing what Egypt was while the rest of the known world was in an infant or barbarous state, what becomes of our pride of knowledge and achievement?

READING THE WILL. This morning I received a note from my affectionate bride, Constance Graham, requesting me to attend at two o'clock that day at the house of her late uncle, in Harley street, for the purpose of hearing his will.

Here in those tombs, which are chambers cut out of the rock, and adorned with columns and pictured wall; in these tombs and others were men busy sculpturing and painting at a time when we have been apt to suppose the earliest generations were learning how to live on the rude earth.

One impression has taken me by surprise. I used to wonder—and always did till now—at that stupidity of the Israelites which so angered their Lordy—their pining after Egypt after finding it impossible to live there.

Flourishing a Hydrophobic. The following paper for hydrophobic is from the House of Commons, in Blackwood's Magazine. You remarked that it is not natural.

GENIUS OF A HIGHWAYMAN. A French robber, named Dore, once had the audacity, alone and unassisted, save by his own ingenuity, to stop a diligence full of passengers.

his beloved niece, Constance Graham. "Constance! dear Constance!" I exclaimed, in the soft tones. But Constance looked neither like Hebe nor Niobe, but as stern and severe as Medea. I then attacked Tompkins. "It is legal," said I, "only to read a part of a will."