the events which must have transpired in those regions, we, undoubtedly, should have had notices of contests, wars, battles, and massacres, such as have no parrallel in any written account. We have perhaps lost many a relation of more thrilling interest than those described in the Illiad, or Enead; many a history more chivalrous than the Assyrian, Egyptian, Grecian, or Roman. But those events are, and no doubt must be, buried in oblivion, until the great day of God brings to light the

hidden things of darkness.

However, the researches of antiquarians have brought. to light various facts, from which inferences have been fairly deduced, indicating the existence and character of a people, who once, it appears, were as widely spread over this continent as are the present race of inhabit-That race are distinguished by the name of Tultecans, and have been identified with the Cyclo-They are supposed to have been of the pean race. same race who wandered from Egypt into ancient By some learned writers, the whole of this Greece. people, sometimes denominated the wandering masons, are supposed to be Anakims, Horites or Hivites, and various other nations inhabiting Canaan and adjacent countries, expelled from their homes first by the descendents of Esau, and asterwards by Joshua. The shepherds of Egypt were another branch of them, who, on being expelled Egypt, wandered into Greece, and other parts of the world.

The Tuitecans are said to have been much more cultivated and refined than ever the Indians have been. In many parts of the new world, monuments and vestiges of that people are discovered, much resembling the ancient Egyptians. They are as stupendous, tasteful, and wonderful as those of Egypt. Pyramids not inferior to the Egyptian exist in many parts of the Mexican territories and of New Spain. Ruins of towns, with temples, palaces and baths, of boldness in design and skill in execution, have been discovered; sculptured idols, planispheres and zodiacs, of great perfection, showing their skill in astronomy—and chronology to have been great; vases, agreeing both in