Yankee Explorers In Egypt

HOW AMERICAN ARCHEOLOGISTS ARE DIGGING UP THE KINGS OF PHARAOH'S TIME.

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INOR—An day long I have to me and his donkeys were young. His mane was Joseph, and the brute I bestrode was called "Gingerbread."

Gingerbread had a clice of skin about as big as a dollar removed from his runp, and Joseph pricked this specifies dug out of the solid rocks to their hurlal cautis and have viscolidated in the suntil want have viscolidated in the solid rocks to their hurlal cautis and have viscolidated in the money of the party of the party have already been distributed in the work is still going overed, and the work is still going overed and the work is still going over your and the care already been distributed by the explorers.

ANKER EXPLORIGIS IN EGYPT, while the best excavation is been and the best excavation is been and the baston seasons of the past. There are masses of debris along the sides and the way is rough except on the road which has been made by the explorers.

Looking at the valley from the Nile was soft antil I was right in it that I realized it was a cemetery. There are mo gravitoness or monuments, and the kings obliterated every sign that might indicate their mode, which is supported by Great their proper drainage, but, when they

up river and arranged eleterns for their proper drainage, but, when they has finished, they left everything as it was in pature; and for this reason their tembs remained for ages un-tended and unknown.

IN THE TOMBS

A Visit to the Valley of the Tombs-In the New Temples Now Being Unearthed-What the Egyptian, Exploration Fund is Doing-In the Footsteps of Pharaoh-A Look at His Mummy-Was He as Hard-Hearted as Painted?

TEMPLE OF THEBES, SHOWING OBELISK. ONE OF THE COLOSSI OF MEMNON.

Photographed for the "News" by Frank G. Carpenter.

WITH PHARAOH'S ENGINEERS, Indeed, I venture the civil engineers of the Pharaohs could tench our people much. All about this pegion there are enormous monuments which it would puzzle the engineers of today to handle. Take the Colossi of Mennon, the two mighty stone figures in the Nile valley within a few miles of where I am now writing. Each is as high as a six-story house, and the stone pedastals upon which they set rise 13 feet above the ground. I rode by them as I came home from the valley of the kings, and climbed up and ran the taje measure 18 feet from sole to knee. The feet are each 10 feet in length, so long that one would fill the box of a farm warson from end to end, and se wide that it could hardly be fitted within it. The arms, from finger tips to elbow, each measure 15 feet, and the middle finger of each hand is a yard and a half in length.

As I stood beside the pedestal, with

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sliding toe far when lot down. It is a difficult job for us to handle from safes of even four-feet cube. One of these stone beam would weigh as much as several such safes, and the old Egyptian king who lived 250 years age; and the temple, which he constructed behind them, has now intirely disappeared. They are right on the edge of the valley, with the desort for the Pharaohs could teach our people much. All about this pegion there are 1 thom I thought of how they had

atms, from finger tips to elbow, each measure lifeet, and the middle finger of each hand is a yard and a half in length.

As I stood beside the pedestal, with my feet on Gingerbread's stidie, I could not reach to the top, and I find it difficult to give any comparative idea of the enormous weight of the structures.

Consider the abelists which the great roughs to great froughs to get the obelisks where they wanted them. That of New York was rolled along upon iron boilts which also to Chiro and Alexandria There are two obelisks still at this place. You may see them in the great temple of London was slid over greased ways to the place where it now stands on the banks of the minute walk from Laxer. They weigh something like 100 tons cach, and it would take L660 horses to haul them. If Consider the obelists which the

through green fields, and as I leaded at them I thought of how they had watched the people sowing and response for more than 3,500 years.

Not far treen these meanwages are the ruins of the Temple of Rameses II. The Phasnon who oppressed the issuelites and would not let the solid and it the bow of the vessel had to be a statue of that old king, which show that they belong to a structure at least 60 feet high. There is no granth nearer here than in the quairies of Assouan, and this mighty statue must have been cut out there and brought down the Nile to Thebes, a distance of 135 miles.

Troping the Assault of the word in London was found the solid the the solid three in an iron watertight down the Nile to Thebes, a distance of 135 miles. obelisk as it lay upon the store. When
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fanding, the modern engineers had
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it now stands on the banks of the
Thames.

In the footsteps of pharaon.

I have always thought of the Pharaon who oppressed the Israelites and forced them to make bricks without straw as living at Memphis, near where Calin now stands. The truth is, he had a great rity there, but his candial and favorite home was about 450 miles tarther up the Nile valley, at the very spot where I now am. It was known as Theles and it was one of the greatest eitles of antiquity. It covered almost as much ground as Paris and it is said to have had more than a million people. The city had walls so thick that charlets drawn by a half dozen horses abrenst could easily pass as they galloped along them. It had no gates and its temples and private houses were the wonder of the world. Some of the realdences were five stories high, the skyscrapers of those

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