Following the Footsteps of Jacob and Joseph Through Land of Goshen

BUINS OF BUBASTIS WHERE, THEY ED THE CAT



CHILDREN AT THE OBELISK

(Copyright, 1910, by Frank G. Carpenter.) sheep's wool or goat's hair, rudely woven AGAZIG. 1916 .- (Special Corre- by hand. They are upheld by ropes and scondence of The Bee.)-Come pules and are so low that the people must with me this bright Sunday crawl into them. We know that Abraham morning for a look at the old lived in a tent and it is probable that this

land of Goshen, where the was the case with Isaac and Jacob. Israelites settled, when they After coming to Goshen the Israelites first came into Egypt. I am writing this probably copied the "ouses of the Egyptin the center of it not far from the road lans and built village, of mud huts not undown which Joseph was carried by the like those I now see. These houses are caravan of Ishmaelites, or Bedouins, who rude to an extreme. Many of them are had bought him of his brothers and were not over twenty feet square. They have on their way to sell him to Potiphar. It flat roofs and are often so low that one at home, came down here to get corn; and it must have been about here that they had their dealings with Joseph, who tration. You all know how he came into cotton has been picked. This stuff is tied are donkeys with boxes and bags and crumbled aim-st to dust, but here and for generations before they were finally passes an orchard loaded with oranges.

Pharaoha.

was over that same road that the ten can look over them as he rides by on a sons of Jacob, Benjamin having been left camel. There are no gardens or lawns about them. They face the street and are huddled together without regard to beauty or comfort. The roofs form the woodyards of the camels loaded with ulfaifa, the grass so stone's throw of the Zagazig of today. was then the chief officer of Pharaoh and people below. The only fuel used is corn- covering them that they look like minia- and its ruins are still to be seen. Its the premier, as it were, of his adminis- stalks, straw or the bushes from which ture haystacks walking along. There many buildings

he was able to give Goshen to Jacob and There are but few trees to be seen. Now

enslaved and forced to make bricks by the The roads are usually high above the rest of the country. They run along the canals, and consist of the dirt built up

Curious and

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about the tree.

Land of Goshen. reaching the desert. The railroad from Cairo to the Suez canal goes directly through Goshen. It strikes the canal at Ismalia and then branches off north and south, running along the line of the canal to Sues on the Red sea, and to Port Said on the Mediterranean. The first section

Egypt and grew to be the greatest man up in bundles and laid away on the roofs mules and bullocks carrying treight of there the wans are plainly visible. There one kind or other. Out in the fields one are several hundred acres of such ruins now and then sees a butfalo with a hali- and I spent an hour or so today driving his family; and it was at his advice that and then an acacla grows along the road- naked boy sitting on it, and at nightfail through them. they all moved here and settled. That way, and here and there over the country the paths are lined with men coming Bubastis dates back to the time when the was the beginning of the laraclites in are clumps of date paims. There are occa- from the fields riding these ungainly pyramids were young. It is supposed to Egypt, and they remained here in Goshen sional fruit gardens, and one frequently beasts, and balancing their one-handled have been built by the Israelites, and was plows in front of them as they move a great city until it was captured by the slowly on. Persians, about 352 B. C. Bubastis was noted for its temples devoted to the cat-

City of the Cat. to hold back the waters. The side roads

finest parts of the Nile valley. I came one sees everywhere the traffic moving the Egyptians. They went from here also Herodotus appaks of her and this city, say the rumps of little donkeys, their feet the same as those which the children of many of the worshipers were women, who persons were burnt black by the tropical Bedouins, their headdresses tied on with taskmasters.

almost dragging, and fierce looking Israel molded under the lash of their often danced and acted otherwise, "in an sun overhead and they looked not unlike unseemly manner," leading us to believe slaves. Here they were grinding the mud,

ropes, bob up and down as they ride on This is the case in the ruins o.' Bu-

ing at every step of the beast. There are cat. This town was situated wihin a

eir camels, their heads apparenty how- bastle, or the city of the worship of the

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that they were by no means so good as there they were molding it into bricks and further over they were pliing up the bricks they should be.

Riding out to Bubastis, I found there a which had been dried in the sun. The headed goddess. This lady had the form brickyard in "full swing. It was situated carrying of the bricks was largely done by It was here in Goshen that the Israel- of a lioness with the head of a cat, and she right on the edge of the ruins and the young girls, who labored under a burly The land of Goshen is today one of the are chiefly camel paths or footpaths, and ites worked after they were ensiaved by held in one hand a lotus leaf as a scepter. Fellaheen of today were molding the ciay negro with a stick in his hand. At his here from Cairo and my whole way was along through the fields. Even on the to build cities and towns in various parts ing that the temples were gorgeous and building material for 1910. As I looked at heads and carried them off on the trot. 1 used by the Israelites of the past into direction the girls took the bricks on their through rich crops of cotton, sugar cane chief roads there are very few wagons, of the Nile valley. The archeologists who that the stone road leading to them was them my mind went back to the days of got a photograph of this scene by bribing bars of a fence, which has been built and clover. There was green to be seen The most of the freight is carried on are now excavaling in Egypt tell me they 1,500 feet long. He says that the people the Pharoahs, when Moses was still living the negro, and I doubt not my picture was around it to keep off the relic hunters. everywhere, and I could ride from here chief riding animals as well. Long-legged ably made by them, and assert that the annual festivals something like 700,000 These men and women were working under long ago days, when Pharoah drove the Egyptians in turbans and gowns sit on sun-dried bricks of today are practically strangers were present. He relates that taskmasters or overseers. Their half-clad Israelites to similar work without straw.

> With the Virgin Mary in Egypt. It was down through Goshen that Jo-

seph and Mary came with the infant Savior when they fled from the horid Herod who slaughtered the innocents This was then the chief highway Palestine into Egypt, and there is doubt that they stopped at Hub they went on to Heliopolis, w temple and college still existed at Christ was born. There is a tree rom the Obelisk of Heliopolis under which Mary and Joseph and the young Jesus are said to have rested. It is about five miles

from Cairo and guide books speak of I as one of the stock sights of Egypt. doubt the reliability of their statements The tree may be the descendant of one which stood there in the time of Christ It is an old sycamore gnarled with many years and scarred with the names of tours ists. It is on one of the estates of the During my visit there I tried to climb the fence in order to get a photograph of it, but some of the khedive's servants came up and warned me not to go in. The tree in surrounded by orange orchards, which are irrigated by sakiyehs drawn by water but-

faloes with blankets over their eyes As I went by I stopped at one of these sakiyehs and the men brought me some



to Memphis and Heliopolis, which cities have since been replaced by Calro, the capital and metropolis of Egypt. This town of Zagazig, where I am stopping, is one of the chief cities in the delta. It is on the fresh water canal and on a big irrigation canal, which leads to the Nile. It is famous as a cotton port and today camels are coming into the town

is over the road, which led from Arabia

This cotton is a feature of the landscape and William Arthur Vawter II, son of Mr. was not known to exist, and it was as late ham.

dollars this year.

Great Stock Country.

This land of Goshen is a fine stock country. Cameis, buffaloes and donkeys are staked out in the fields, and flocks of sheep and goats feed there, watched by There are no fences in Egypt, and the

It was as stock raisers that the Israelites came into Egypt. They were a pastoral people, and it may have been for that reawhich is fringed by the desert, with places of scanty vegetation, where the stock could graze.

Today the land is well cultivated. Most of the fields are kept like gardens, and L the farmers are plowing, using the same tures. Some of them have donkeys and buffaloes hitched together, and now and royal blue satin thrown about his throat, capital by a justice of the peace and rethen one sees a plow dragged along by a took his place beneath the tree. Then came turned to St. Louis in the evening. cow and a camel. There is much artificial the bridegroom and his best man in pure irrigation, and the water is lifted from white serge sack suits (the ushers wore level to level by men with buckets and blue sack coats with white flannel trousers) baskets to which ropes are slung. In other and the bridemaids, all in white, followed, places the water is raised by the sakiyeh, Each carried in one arm a large bouquet a rude wheel which is turned by the cogs of swansonia and white ciematis and in the of another wheel, set at right angles to it. other long ropes of smilax, which formed Or, the perpendicular wheel clay jars are the stale through which came the maid of fastened, and as this moves through the honor and the bride and her father. water these fill and, turning, empty themselves into the troughs which lead to the Fuller, the young sister of the bride, and wittle canals and the fields. The motive she wore a short gown of white net, a net power in this case is a blindfolded camel, bullock or donkey, the animal going around of the undergown, canght with a band of like a horse in an old-fashioned bark mill. fflet lace. The neck was Dutch and the her affections for them are equally di-

Villages of Goahen.

When the Invaelites first came to Goahen the bridemaids.

Plight Troth in Open Air. PICTURE a plateau of beau- come to their new daughter-in-law. tiful lawn, kept tumbling over St. Louis Girl Weds Japanese,

hillocks into the sands of Although many young Americans called Lake Michigan's shore by a

which was absent in the days of the Pha- and Mrs. William A. Vawter of Evanston, pas family brought out the fact that four income." roahs. When Joseph came down into Egypt which was celebrated at 5 o'clock Sunday nationalities are now represented in the the only cloth that the people had was afternoon on the terrace of the Evanston family tree. The girl's mother is of Ger- Miss Conroy to be his wife, but he avers, sweethcart of his youth. made of flax and wool. The cotton plant residence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Burn- man parentage, and her second husband, "I was so sure of her after taking out

credit to a story that cotton of India came tation of favoring brides, added a gift or States. from a sheep which wrew on the end of a two for Miss Fuller, reports the Chicago Mrs. Yamamoto is a very attractive bro-bush and which now and then bent down Tribune. They gave her a glorious sep- nette, while her husband has been known Conroy house was when they went to the fact that little was ever known of rushes in his boat of papyrus, and as it for the fact that little was ever known of rushes in his boat of papyrus, and as it for the fact that little was ever known of rushes in his boat of papyrus, and as it for the fact that little was ever known of rushes in his boat of papyrus, and as it for the fact that little was ever known of rushes in his boat of papyrus, and as it for the fact that little was ever known of rushes in his boat of papyrus, and entered, relates the personal life of his father. Major stood by the Obelisk at Helionolis I was reto eat the grass which grew all around, tember day for an outdoor wedding-a risk among his friends as the handsomest young present Miss Conroy with their respective That cotton plant was supposed to thrive few brides would have cared to have faced, Japanese in St. Louis. He is the son of a marriage licenses. She fainted when both a writer in Everybody's Magazine. In Hindustan, and it was not until centu- and on her wedding eve they, saved her wealthy merchant in Tokio, Japan. Yama- exhibited the documents. ries later that the real cotton seeds were father from a narrow escape of death. moto came to America to exhibit Japanese planted in Egypt. Today Goshen is cov- While on his way to take the train to goods at the World's fair. After the expoered with cotton. There are many planta- his north shore residence on Friday even- sition he had become so charmed with the tions near Zagazig, and I have seen thou- ing. Dr. Fuller was knocked down by a country that he concluded to make his General Daniel M. Frost, the confederate the white-headed old woman across the sands of acres of this crop throughout dif- can in front of the Northwestern station home here. ferent parts of the Egyptian delta. It is and was picked up unconscious by a pass- Two years ago Yamamoto and Miss Gast men who married into the English nobil- stolidly slept in her lap. On the floer

> _ to the great tree which formed his daugh- people were attracted to one another. When years his senior, to win a \$1 bet. ter's outdoor bridal altar, his head ban- Yamamoto began to make regular visits to The joser of the wager is Roland Van should enact his part on the program, useless.

however. Immediately after the ceremony Several weeks ago the young couple an-The wedding was one of the most attract- Meantime Yamamoto and his fiancee Holand Van Hocfen was the only m

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth

tunic falling in close about the full ruffle

A single tall tree down at the turn of the riage. ditches or the little embankments made for. A single tail tree down at the turn of the riage. terrace, with the lake in view from all When Thursday, the day set for the wed- ately after a justice of the peace had points, was chosen for the aitar. About ding, came, Mrs. Pappas had not changed performed the ccremony.

this corner the guests gathered informally, her mind. She was determined that Yamawaiting for the large wedding party. The appearance of Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and then that the girl asserted her independ- years. Mr. Frost said he was 32. "We flow in the breeze from the window. son that Joseph had Pharoah give them Mrs. Vawter and Mr. and Mrs. Burnham ence, according to Mrs. Pappas. The girl became engaged when Hattle's brother through the long grape arbor which divides reminded her mother that she was 19 years suspected us of being married already." the flower and the vegetable gardens, an- old and that she would marry regardless of explained Mr./Frost. nounced the approach of 5 o'clock, and her mother's objections.

shortly after chimes and stringed instru- "Very well," capitulated Mrs. Pappas. "If in a motorcycle accident at the Laulsiana her lap, now at the dancers, now at her ments sounded the "Lonengrin" wedding you are so certain about it as that, I sup- Purchase exposition. He was a motorsee half-naked men bending over and digmarch and the ushers appeared and took pose the best I can do is to surrender." not permit the intermarriage of Japanese The Rev. Dr. J. G. K. McClure, wearing and Caucasians, the couple went to Springone-handed plow of the days of the Scrip- clerical robes of black silk, banded in slack field, Iil. They were accompanied by Mrs.

velvet, a stole of scarlet velvet lined with Pappas. They were married in the Illinois

Two bullars Get Licenses. Miss Isabelle Conroy of Philadel- land.

phia is facing the most serious probtem of her career, inasmuch as both later became lieutenant governor of Min-

tions, telling both sultars she is going to tune in the west. consult a lawyer and act upon his advice. In 1845 he landed in Shakopee, where

whole lot for both young men, but says when he went to Blue Earth. was a Miss Muffet shape of the set over them but says she does not think it niable woman of Blue Earth. white lace, a duplicate of those work by would be proper to take both.

"I like both the boys and they came to gress in 1884, his wife died, and his life

out consulting her. Billings declares that become a widow came to him. the lake, its outlook the gar- son of a St. Louis pastor, offered his hand months and took it for granted that he July 5, 1907, the couple, both more than wars today camels are coming into the toth with bales on their backs, and long train-loads are starting out for Alexandria and loads are starting out for Alexandria and Port Said, from whence the cotton will be Port Said, from whence the cotton will be

BRICKMAKING IN PHARAOH'S LAND

Peter Pappas, is a Greek. Miss Frieda, or the marriage license in regular form i as the middle ages when the people gave The gods, who ever have had the repu- Mrs. Yamamoto, was born in the United engaged a minister and paid him his fee

Elopes to Win Dollar Bet.

spy, and a nephew of three St. Louis wothe chief money crop of the country, and it ing friend. He was revived and taken to were introduced by friends. From the first, ity, eloped to Clayton, Mo., today and were a dozen couples whirling and stampwill bring in upward of one hundred million his residence and when he walked down according to the girl's mother, the young married Mrs. Hattle Geers, a widow two

> daged and in his left hand a cane, he was the house the mother was inclined to dis- Hoeten, son of Dr. Samuel Van Hoefen, quite the hero of the occasion. Bota Dr. courage the match, but finally she con- and brother of the bride. The brother hard, repeating the same short, rythmic Fuller and the bride were determined ne cluded her efforts to separate the pair were ventured his dollar with the remark that his siter and Frost were already married

to permit her daughter to wed the Jap. Frost.

Mrs. Geers was accompanied by Mrs. moto should not have her daughter. It was Pearl Kappel. She gave her age as 34 cheerfully doing its best to flutter and alive, but he does not know where he is,

cycle manufacturer.

Marries Sweetheart of Youth. With the death of Lleutenant Governor James B. Wakefield at Blue Earth. ment. Minn., comes to light a romance seidom heard of except in fletion, and as a fitting climax the body of the pioneer will wodding expenses, the price of each dance be buried Monday bealde the sweetheart is \$1. On the floor is a thick white plate. of his youth in a little cometey at Cleve-

Many years ago, when the man who

Edward Billings and Arthur Dennis nesota was a youth of 26 years, he met are carrying marriage licenses, on each of and fell in love with the belle of Payneswhich is inscribed her name. Both have ville, O. Although he fas an ardent ad- rarely happens. And often, if the bride shown the licenses to Miss Conroy, but mirer he lacked the courage to tell of she has not yet as announced her inten- his love and left Onto to make his for-

Miss Conroy admits that she cares a he lived and worked until February, 1856, the merrow. As the years passed and he heard of

and the silvery streams shine out through they were edged with the lace. Her bat make no objection to marrying one of youth, Mr. Wakefield married an esti-A few years after his election

When the Brachies first came to Goshen A reception on the terrace followed and see me frequently, but I arranged their was a lonely one until about three years Bedoulus use today. These are made of later an old-fashioned "infare" dinner was visits so that they would not meet," ago. He was then more than 50 years

"thought one of them would propose, but heart of his youth came back to his asserts that he is a son of James Monroe, in that same place, now over 1900 gears ago. says she had no idea that both would thoughts and the old longing to wed the fifth president of the United States, today Any resting place must have been welcome rush off and get marriage licenses with- woman whom he had left and who had announced his intention of marrying at the after the long ride through the courter to a

Dennis also admits that he never asked last wish was to be buried beside the slary seasons. He has never been called upon to prove his assertion, although no

> Making the Wedding aPy. fact of his having had a son.

"cust a weddin'," said the stout Irish Kourtwright of New York. room to the wee, caubby grandchild that

ing, some laughing, others as though their very lives depended on the power

little orchestra was playing fast and he remained several years. squeak over and over. The week's long grind in the stock in an artillery regiment from Richmond. gether, and the little ones of today brought shepherds. There are, also, droves of cam-by Fulles retired to the Burnham resi- nounced their engagement to Mrs. Pappas, we'll go out to save up for a cottage home-ali were the French army during the Franco. The children were glad to pose for me, dence, where he saw only the close men Mrs. Pappas was influenced by friends not to Clayton and have it done," said Mr. forgotten. Each time the fiddles resumed Prussian war and was wounded at the but as I snapped the camera they russian their frenzy the whirling and stamping siege of Paris. Later he wandered about to the front with hands outstretched begfields are bounded by imaginary lines. The wedding was one of the most attract- Meantime Yamamoto and his fiances Rotand Van Hoefen was the only mem- and laughing bgan as though it were 8 in many countries and finally entered the sing for baksheesh. I was at a loss now sometimes the limits may be told by the limits may be told by the limits may be told by the limits down of the two families taken into their o'clock instead of 12. Only the babies Boer army in the war with England, serv- to fee so many and finally gave 2 cents and laughing bgan as though it were 8 in many countries and finally entered the sing for baksheesh. I was at a loss how were sijent and dignified-sound asleep. ing under General Kronje and General to my coachman and left him to fight it Over in one corner stood the bride, & Dewet. After this he returned to Amer. out with the babiys. The little ones mobbed husky young girl of perhaps 18, dressed ica and has since lived in this country in him and he had to threaten them with his

Must Work to Wed.

Acceptance of the tenet of the Mormon church, which provides that no man shall live in idleness nor on the wealth accumulated by his father, or his father's father, brand new husband, a tall, thin Pole, who stood stiff and awkward, but grinning

with delight. When a non came over and pay for the hand of Miss A. Pearl Weller seized her hand, she bounced up with a quick laugh. And then came new excitethe Mormon church.

the bride to dance; and, to defray their upon which the guest may throw his coin with all his force, and if he breaks it of

his money is returned. But whether from the generous caution of the guests or the thickness of the plate provided by the bride's discreet mamma, this accident is a belle and the groom a good fellow, the sum amounts to \$200 or even \$300with enough left over to furnish the new American home which is to begin on

New homes, new music and dancing, new energy, new vital hopes are here, other clubs. Many of the fields are now under water sleeves scarce reached the elbow, where vided. She intimates that she would the marriage of the sweetheart of his For it is the lustiest youth, the very

To Marry at Minety-Four.

Lake Michigan's shore by a store parapet, its background often at the mouse, and one young man, the he has courted Miss Conroy for six. The wedding was arranged, and on twelve children and having survived three in addition to this there are other stores

ranged; she kissed me and told me that year. The body was taken to Cleveland promulgated, is nothing new to his ac- in the lap of the sphinx, and that He slept The entrance of Yamamoto into the Pap- she did not care if I did not have a big and since that event life in the old pio- quaintances in this city, in which he has for a night on the paws of that mighty neer has been slowly ebbing away. His been a summer resident for more than sone beast, half lion, half human being.

Children of Esypt.

biography of James Monroe mentions the These stories seem vivid as one travels through Egypt. 1 went down the other day This apparent oversight on the part of to the banks of the Nile where the little the personal life of his father. Major stood by the Obelisk at Heliopolis I was re-Monroe says he is a son by a second mar- minded of the virgin and the Saylour by a riage, his mother's family name being young girl who had a babe in her arms. pol-ceman, who stood in one corner com- Lauder. Here there is another seeming She must have been about the same are placently taking it in. Around the walls oversight by the historians, as only one that Mary was then, and the fits Joseph B. Frost, grandson of Brigadier stood and sat some 200 of all ages, from marriage is mentioned in the biographics laughed and crowed as she rested there unof President Monroe, and that was to Miss der the tropical sun. At the same time a

score of other children, ranging in age from Major Monroe says he was born in Rich- 2 to 12 years, gathered around me and postd mond, Va., on July 4, 1816. Upon the for my camera with the obelisk behind. The death of his father, in 1831, he says, he obelisk was undoubtedly there when our passed into the hands of a guardian, by Saviour was carried through Egypt, and it of each stamp. From the platform the whom he was taken to South Africa, where was erected long before Moses was found in the bulrushes over there on the banks of

Returning to America before the out- the Nile not far away. The great stone break of the civil war, he servet as major seemed to the past and the present lo-

in traditional white with a meager yell retirement. He says one of his sons is carriage whip to keep them away. it the ally ended the trouble by giving each two children one-half a plastre, so that each mceived a little more than one cent.

Young America in Egypt.

As I was about leaving the obcliss # party of American tourists drove op Among them was a smart 12-year-old boy in the price Daniel Paimer of New York, who put his hands in his pocket and saied son of a multimilionaire, today decided to up at the stone as though he thous were ready to buy it. As he did so I -id

> "Hello, my little man, are you not an American?

"You bet 1 am," he promptly replied come from Chicago in the state of lifenots. You are English, aren't yop! "No, I am an American, and my bu

"Oh, yes," said the urchin. I know all about that place. President Taft her

That was the interesting thing to 4,000 years old, on the spot where J Palmer's plans may mean the siving up of was married to Asenath; where Plate philosophised and where Moses played within plain sight of the pyramids and near enough almost to hear the whisper of the

aphinx, he cared nothing for them, He was For it is the theter of Poland, that is now friends and his friends had taken it as a matter stops of the great American diamond of course that they would be married. He worth more to him than all the stop a live boy, and he wanted live stops of the great American diamond, whe admitted that his father, until very re-cently, had been determined that he should seems. And so they are

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of Sait Lake City. Miss Weller is the to him: daughter of A.J. Weller, ward hishop of Young Palmer announced that he had de-

is Washington city."

there. Say, what is the name of your,

eided upon this course, which means the breaking of his tentative engagement with Miss Marjorie Curtis, a society woman of the younger set in New York, who was one the pridemaids at the Gould-Drexel wedding last spring.

Palmer is in San Francisco to meet his father, D. H. Palmer, a coal magnate of team?" New York. Father and son will go to Sait Lake, where they will meet Bishop Water Out here under the shadow of the upand the engagement] will be discussed. his inheritage and possibly his social posi-

tion in New York, where he is a member of the Knickerbocker, the Princeton and Falmer said he and Miss Curtis had been friends since childhood and that society Therefore the pitchers, catchers and

Major Edward James Monroe of Bridge- marry Miss Curtig.

For every male guest is expected to ask

She sat by her mother. Her broad, rather 1 dull face was rosy now and glowing. She breathed deep, smilling to hersellf, now Mrs. Geers' first husband was killed glancing at the coarse white roses in