DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT.

fourth dynasty; slabs of a pavement of

three colossi so rude in style that Mi

grants from Arabia, before Mena found-

ed the first dynasty. The symbols,

shells and animals carved on these

colossi are supposed to be such as to fix

At Deir el Bahari, near Thebes, M

Naville, working under the auspices of

the Exploration Fund, has brought to

light a temple erected by a queen to

serve as a funerary shrine for her father,

her husbands and herself. The temple

was built on three terraces and

all three have now been cleared

off. A unique and beautiful monu-

mirably designed and colored, depict the

Queen's exploits, her wars, her naval ex-

pedition to Punt and the transportation

of her obelisks from Syene. The middle

terrace has a fine colonnade, a

and a portico adorned with scenes relat-

ing to the Queen's birth. These pic-

tures will bear comparison with any

work of the eighteenth or nineteenth

dynasty, even that of Seti I at Abydos.

In the temple were found a high altar

and a magnificent ebony shrine of

Thothmes II. The correspondent of the

London Times pronounces this terrace

temple "one of the most singular and

Of even greater interest, perhaps, are

M. de Morgan's finds at Memphis of

boxes of jewelry made 4500 years ago.

They were found in an underground

and almost demolished by ancient treas-

the unde ground tombs near by. They

had all been rifled. But hidden beneath

the pavement of one of the latter were

165 pieces of gold, 240 beads of amethyst,

carnelian and a larger number of smaller

beads of various precious stones. These

were combined in articles of jewelry,

of one of which the Times' correspon-

dent says: "Whether for purity of

design, exquisite coloring or absolute

finish, it equals any piece of jewelry in

existence. It would be a chef d'œuvre

of the goldsmith's art today; made 4,500 years ago, it is a marvel." Among the

articles are necklaces, a kohi-pencil in

exquisite gold-bead work, bunch of gold

rose petals, finely cut scaraboei a brooch

of Usertasen II. Another represents

Amenembat smiting tue Asiatics. The

mosaic work in stones and gold in these

pectorals is very fine. There were be-

sides cowrie-shells in gold, rings, mirrors

one by one-a marvel of delicate work.

before Homer sang of the Trojan war

and described the famous shield of

A GIGANTIC TELESCOPE.

Plans in which Ex-Senator Fair, of Cali

fornia, Is Interested,

erected at the Paris Exposition in 1900

altitude in California, where proper

accessories and buildings for accompany-

ing instruments will be speedily con-

structed. Full details of the proposed

instrument and plans of the buildings

on somewhat new lines have recently

reached Cincinnati, says the Enquirer,

of that city, from Prof. R. L. McGeorge,

of Paris, the inventor. Ex-Senator

James (i. Fair, the multi-millionaire of

San Francisco, is considering Professor

McGeorge's startling proposition, which

is nothing less than the building of a

telescope with more than 10 times the

light-giving power of the monster Lick

and on such lines as to make it possible

for from twenty to thirty persons to

view the giants of the starry space at

A novel and most valuable feature of

the proposed instrument is that the ex-

hibition phases, by which a multitude

can view the heavens at one time, will

not interfere with the calm work of the

exact scientist, who could be engaged simultaneously with the populace in viewing the wonders of the heavens.

Professor McGeorge was formerly direc-

tor-general of the Melbourne observa-

tory, but he has been living in Paris for

about seven years, and while there he has evolved his plans of the new instru-ment. He says the principles involve wholly new mechanical appliances in

optics, though it in no manner detracts

The telescope would be on the reflec-

tive principle, and intended more for

the use of a paying public than for pure

astronomy, although to the latter it

would render incalculable services

From twenty to fifty people could view

heavenly objects at the same time to-

gether without preventing an astron-

omer from continuing his work through

The construction of the mirror would

be so peculiar and so cheap that it would

be made of twenty-foot diameter, with

ten times the light-giving power of the

Lick telescope, and yet at a cost not greater than it —say \$1,000,000 for the

mirror, (no tube wanted,) with the ac-

cessaries, the mounting and the build-

at irre hipsh, it is now note syldent that Senator Fair and the late director-general of the Melbourne observatory will soon co-operate in such a way as

to give the Parisians a great show for money and the world the largest thatrument for observing the mists of the miley way than it has ever even hinted

at before. Senator Fair says that if the

instrument is constructed for use at the

Paris Exposition he will undoubtedly

favor the project of moving it to Cali-

fornia, where it will remain a monument

to his pame and the chief wonder of the

a Dusky Queen Spends Her Time,

Queen Ranavalona, of Madagascar, absolute and dusky ruler of 3,500,000

persons, takes her sovereignty very

thoroughly, but lazily. She has no chil-

iren and spends her time wearing Paris

gowns, manening here), a Madagascar gomit, gossiping with the ladies of her court and playing eards. The is a hand-some woman, with an intelligent face,

that indicates much more wisdom than

her rule displays.

the same instrument.

the same time.

A gigantic telescope will probably be

Achilles .- Baltimore Sun.

70 beads of emerald, lapis lazuli and

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finding a few ancient Indian relics, re- eleventh dynasty; a door-jamb of Usersolved to make excavations at different tasen I, of the twelfth dynasty, and points. In one place, at a depth of pillars of the Ramesside period. There twelve feet, he has taken out a great was found also at Kuft a remarkable many rare and interesting objects, such Roman inscription giving a list of tolls as flower pots, earthen vessels for do- to be paid at the Red sea gate of Coptos. mestic use, ancient glazed ware, large The worship of Khem is illustrated by vases of exceedingly fine manufacture, covered with engravings and with Petrie is disposed to class them as prepictures, in brilliant colors painted upon | historic-the work of the first immi them, domestic utensils for the kitchen such as the Indians use to this day; axes, hammers, temahawks and war clubs of stone; knives and daggers of obsidian, with sharp points and edges; lances and lancets of the same material, idols of their period at the dawn of Egyptian Baltimore and Ellicott City Supply Co. stone and clay, well wrought jewelry of turquois and other precious stones, of all ordinary sizes and figures. Among the jewels was found a rare kind of precious stone of deep green color, nown among the aborigines as the chalchivilli stone, capable of the highest polish. This stone Indian royalty of of long ago wore as the waist and breast ornaments on state occasions. On some of the finest vases were artistically traced symbols and characters, the colors as fresh and brilliant as

though they had just left the artist's Most of the clay idols are well formed. Some of the carved faces wear the tragic mask, but in one particular, evidently of a later day, is a fat, potbellied, round-faced, plump cheeked little chap, the incarnat on of good living. The people of that remote time must have had a certain sense of humor, and did reverence to this idol as the god of fun. 3 Among the stone idols are two worthy

of special note, chiseled from a hard brownstone and representing a person in reclining, flat, front position, with the head erect and the chin on a line with the body. The head, face and neck are sculptured to a perfect finish, but the rest of the body is in an unfinished state. The contour and the expression of the well-cut features of the larger one is a Memphis. The pyramid has been cut up most striking likeness to the features of and almost demolished by ancient treasthe Roman race, while the smaller one ure seekers. The same is to be said of represents the highest type of our Indian race. On the head of each is a remarkably well executed warrior's helmet, mounted with a clear cut tuft or found silver encrusted boxes, containing crest of feathers hanging over a rimless front. Encircling it is a wide band, well upon the forehead, ornamented with quadrant figures in bass relief set closely one within another from the outer lines to the center, all arranged with perfect mathematical precision. In its makeup the helmet closely resembles that worn by the Praetorian guards of Rome. Another idol of natural size wrought from the same material attracts attention as being a perfect resemblance of the Mongolian race, with slanting moon eyes, flat nose and high cheek

At the foundation level of the houses were found many human skeletons bei bears the name of Usertasen III. scattered about on the floors, as though One of the pectorals has the cartouche they had fiallen there by some sudden casualty, some in a sitting posture and others lying prone. Some of the skeletons measured from six to seven feet in length. Also within these buried dwellings were found many human skulls with gold handles and a pencil adorned placed in a glazed clay vase ornamented with a pattern of gold beads soldered on with crude figures in gaudy colors. In some of these vases the heads were placed in an erect position, the chin on a knowledge of precious stones and metals level with the rim of the vase, and some and the art of working them 1,300 years were face upward, each one holding in his mouth a chal chivilli stone wrought in the shape of the human tongue, and also another class of well wrought precious stone with a hole through it placed immediately under the nose. Evidently the latter had served as nose jewels. The foreheads of most of the skulls are broad and high, the cheek bones prominent the chin projecting. It seems probable that this extinct race esteemed the head as the noblest part of and afterward brought to some high the body, and at death had it severed from the trunk and kept as a sacred relic

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"Has he struck you?" "Deserted you? Left you to face pov-Worse. He-he asked me to mend

ed-who led me to the altar."

his trousers." "And you?" "I refused. And now-oh horrors-I cannot tell it."

"Speak, my child; speak-" "He has worn by bicycle bloomers lown to his office." "Wretch!"-Philander Johnson

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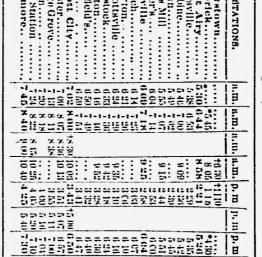
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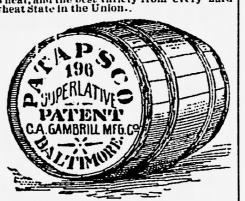
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