

workmen uncovered a very large pavement made of limestone blocks from older buildings, some of them bearing the cartouche of Ramses II. At Tell Timai, in the Delta, we made a nice find of a quantity of marble heads and limbs of the finest Greek workmanship, a treasure for any museum. A hoard of gold Ptolemaic coins was found at Samanoud, and some jewellery and small objects at Tell Tebilleh, an ancient cemetery near Dekernes. I worked at the latter place for several days and opened a good many of the tombs, which resembled those of Tell el Faraoun (Nebesheh); but almost all of them had been plundered long ago. Among the objects found were some small Cypriote vases. At Tell Om Harb, in Menoufieh, we have excavated a large wall of stones taken from buildings of Ramses II. and Sheshenk, and also a Roman bathing establishment; but the inundation has stopped us for the present.

"The sarcophagus of Queen Uza-Shu has been taken from Belqâs to the Museum, and one of the ram-sarcophagi from Mendes was transported at the same time."

*b. Memoirs and Reports.*

UPPER NUBIA. BREASTED describes the work of the Chicago Expedition (in which Mr. N. de G. DAVIES took part), among the *Monuments of Sudanese Nubia* (1906-7), in the *American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures*, Oct. 1908. The task he set himself, in continuation of that of the previous year, was to record the inscriptions above the Second Cataract, not neglecting the Ethiopian monuments, which, however, yielded little spoil. Some of the best discoveries relate to Akhenaton, showing that the remaining columns of the temple of SESEBI were erected by him and that Akhenaton sculptured the front of the pylon of SOLEB, which had been built by his father. Sesebi was probably the city named Gematon. The reliefs of the temple of Soleb furnish new and very remarkable evidence as to ceremonies performed there, including those of the heb-sed festival celebrated in the 30th year of Amenhotp III.

P. D. Scott MONCRIEFF describes the Meroitic ruins of NAGA and Mesauwarât es Sufra, with photographs of these and of the pyramids of Meroe. *P.S.B.A.* xxx. 192.

LOWER NUBIA. In a bulky *Report on the antiquities of Lower Nubia* the able Inspector of Antiquities for Upper Egypt gives the result of a rapid tour of inspection between the cataracts. The ruin of the monuments and cemeteries is lamentable. Mr. WEIGALL found 'pan-grave' pottery in trial excavations at Toshkeh and other sites. The report is illustrated with

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