Countess was coming?"

MIGRATION CONFIRMED.

ian Papyrus Corroborates Story of Forty Years' Wandering. ancient Egyptian papyrus l the Exodus, the Bible story forty years' migration of th from Egypt to the Promised

places in the Eastern Delta ile from which the migration t has been translated by Proj perg. of Cairo, and the princi ilts of his translation are pubin the last report of the Pales Exploration Fund.

apyrus mentions the places o gion in nearly the same order are given in the book of Exo Israelites started from the Goshen, which is proved to en a district of the Eastern alled by the Egyptians "Ge heir march began at the town ses, in Goshen, on the fif

rst halt was at Succoth o Exodus. The papyrus comis place with Pithom, a town entioned in Exodus. expression is "Pe-Atumwhich may easily be identi-

aelites then proceeded south Pi-hahiroth and encamped be-Migdol and the Red Sea, over Baal-Zephon. It was at this t the armies of Pharaoh over Israelites.

followed is described in the nth chapter of Genesis:
Moses stretched out his hand and the Lord caused the back by a strong east wind ight, and made the sea dry ne waters were divided. Children of Israel went in the sea upon the dry nd the waters were a wal on their right hand and

the Egyptians pursued and after them to the midst of even all Pharach's horses, his his horsemen. Lord said unto Mases. out thine hand over the sea, ptians, upon their chariots

their horsemen. Moses stretched forth his hand sea, and the sea rehis strength when the morneared, and the Egyptians fled tians in the midst of the sea ne waters returned and coverchariots, and the horsemen, he host of Pharoah that came sea after them; there remainmuch as one of them.' ase in the papyrus is "Lake

"," which has been identified Pi-habiroth of Genesis. When the Hebrews pronounced it, the resemblance to Kharta. papyrus mentions the "Miktal of "Migdol over against Baal" A migdol was an Egyptian
or fort, and possibly this one
outside the town of Baal-

yrus strongly confirms the of the Book of Exodus, and names to the present day.

crossing the Red Sea the Ispassed out of Exptian terThey turned south to avoid n the Lord on Mount Si-hey tarried a year. turned north and after

the Amalekites and many slowly struggled on, keep-southern Canaan and the a. After forty years they Mount Nebo, east of the Jornce Moses could see Jericho

Cannibals Eat White Men.

ed by natives in New Guines of two planters, named erman Weber, brothers. e attacked by cannibals who unexplored regions. bodies have been believed that they news was New South Wales, who stated that been carrying on throughout expedition n occurs and whites are ered. The more civilized Paave a wholesome dread of the

An Old Scottish Beadle.

year book of Wellpark, U. F. Greenock, for 1912-13, convery readable biography, by nomas Cassels, M.A., of John who was for many years the congregation. He was the congregation. He was 1837, and was a genuine or greatly proud of his name. auld clan the Cam'els, and laugh a little as he he referred to-the old neard her grand-daughter the Bible that Job had and camels. "Ay, very, id, "they're an auld clan am'els. Read on and see if i

ll Saints', Belvedere, Kent, the is empowered by the vicar rchwardens to charge wedding half a crown for the trouble ing away confetti, should any

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'Oh," The girl's face paled and 'Presently, dear." She looked engthened again. For Lady Marling- him' puzzled by the pressure on her ford to spend much of her time with hand, by his hearse, jerky whisper. her invalid husband was a new thing 'She has gone to Mr. Tring now; she and surely could bear but one inter- would come afterwards, she said. Do retation. 'Oh you think he is ill -- you want her then? Shall I fetch her orse Fenella " she cried, frightened | now?" an instant.

just as I feared. Well, you will be But not now, not now. By-and-bye,

Marjorie barely heard her; she was Hush." which would have frightened her fath- tween Marjorie and her father that he door and went in.

n its accustomed spot, but he was dismissal. 'ast night.

did not open his eyes.

'Only Marjorie, father." again, but she managed to answer clearly in her soft little voice. "You wanted me, Fenella said.' 'Wanted you? So I did. How are

you, my dear?" He put up his hand. Marjorie took kissed him, and then knelt down of its approach. As it was she did his side, caressingly holding the see it, and stopped short to say with ng pale fingers to warm her cheek. a frown and decidedly vicious em "Oh, I am all right. I always am, phasis, Bother the man." iant effort she would a thousand so it is only due to him to say that it It's I who ought to ask that," she held out his hand which she did not said, looking at him with anxious see at all. 'You-you look so pale, dear."

ed, smiling at her; and then he raised ure of catching a glimpse of you." himself on his cushions and asked and patted Jack-a model of canine ing with an interested air. Plainly meekness and discretion in his presand talkative that his daughter, accustomed of late to see him silent the most gracious of answers. and depressed, almost forgot her panic and his wan, exhausted air. she stopped herself in the midst of laughing account of Jack's latest at chase— a topic which always mused the Earl—and glanced with a cat chase— a topic which always

amused the Earl-and glanced with a uilty start towards the door. 'Oh, dear, I quite forgot," she said remorsefully. 'Fenella told me we were to be sure not to talk, father and here I am, like a careless little wretch chattering away as if you

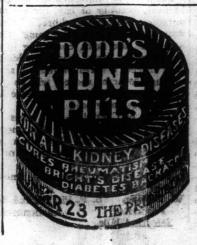
were quite well. I am so sorry, dear. 'The Countess told you we were not to talk Did she?' The Earl sank back upon the cushions; faint red flush appeared in his hollow cheeks. 'Why did she say, that Mar jorie? What made her say it? Whatwhat did she suppose we were going

o talk about?" He said it with an eager clutch on her hand, and with a sudden fierce excitement and agitation in his manner and look which to the girl were so. inexplicable as to be alarming. Remembering the Countess's warning, and recalling many of similar import which she had heard old Dr. Barow utter, she was almost terrified, feeling more guilty than ever, and hastily tried to soothe him.

astily tried to soothe him.

'Why, nothing father. We never do talk about anything particular, do we She only meant that I was not to gabble away and excite you, dear,' she said coaxingly. 'Oh, I can feel your heart beat. She will scold me your heart beat. awfully if she thinks it is my fault. There, there, dear. Hush."

Kneeling by him she tenderly encircled his head with her arms, restng her own mass of brown waves apon his gray hair. It was a favorite attitude of hers when the Countess



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with a scared face. Outside the door ing the last word with such a piteous cure these backaches is to strike at she was obliged to pause, breathing look of entreaty and terror as the the root of the trouble with Dr Wilfast and pressing her hand upon her door opened and the Countess came liams Pink Pills which enrich the hroat. But for thus trying to steady in that Marjorie was petrified. Fen-blood and bring strength to aching herself, she felt that her first words ella had always had her own way: it backs and weak nerves. Mr. Alex. would have been choaked by a sob, had been a sly little secret joke be- Cockburn, Deloraine, Man., says :r and disgraced her with her step- she always must have it, but the girl terribly from backache. I consulted nother hopelessly. Lady Marlingford had never seen him look as he looked a doctor and took his medicine and ad a contempt for tears, for emo- now-as though he were frightened wore a plaster, but did not get the ional outbreaks and displays of all Her face of utter consternation must least relief. Then I got a belt, but cinds. The girl resolutely conquered have betrayed her inevitably had this was as uscless as the other treatthe paroxysm, softly tapped, opened Lady Marlingford's eyes been turned ment, and my suffering still continuin her direction. But, as luck would ed. Then one of my friends asked me The large sombre old room was in have it, the Countess was consulting why I did not try Dr Williams' Pink ts usual perfect order, and the large her watch, and saw nothing else. Fills, and I got a box. Before they the usual perfect order, and the large har share filled with cushions which Lord Marjorie escaped from the room, not were all used there was some im-Marlingford had used of late, stood waiting for her word or two of cool provement in my condition and I got not in it. He was lying upon a sofa, What could her father want to say taken these all the signs of the pain

where the heavy curtain of a window to her? She wondered with an uneasy had gone, and as it has not since reshielded him from the light. Either thrill. Had he whispered it jokingly the shadow of the curtain was very she would have laughed, understandheavy, or the sharp refined features ing that it was a little trivial someof his handsome face looked sharper thing which must not be told to Feand paler even than they had looked nella; but he had looked so excited, so agitated, and he was always so 'Who is it?" asked the Earl in a very composed and calm, which only thin faint tone. He turned his gray made it stranger. The girl's face was head a little-he was very gray -but anxious and clouded as she put on her hat and sauntered out into the sunshine. She was too abstracted boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr Williams white face had almost choked her even to notice Jack or to sympathise Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. with his industrious sniffing and grubbing at the root of this tree and that. But for his suddenly abandoning this occupation to run to and prance and bark about an advancing figure, she might not have been aware

on know," she said cheerfully. al- The man was so close to her that hough instead of making such a val- possibly he heard the ejaculation. If imes rather have burst out crying. did not affect his greeting-and he

'Good morning, Lady Marjorie Did he? Oh, that was her fancy-it Why I'm in luck this morning. It's what she had done with herself have been a year, and she might have vesterday, and what news Loftus had wished it two. She did not condescend was either marvellously good temper ence—and was altogether so cheerful ed or immensely hard to abash. He the nights of the 13th and the went on as though she had given his (To be Conimited.)

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