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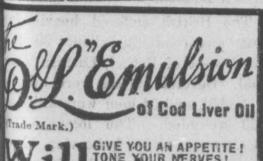
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THE CHILDHOOD OF MOSES.-Exodus 2: 1-10.

in the way he should go, and when said. A nurse of the Hebrew he is old he will not depart from it. -Prov. 22:6.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time. - Moses was born B. C 1571, according to our common c ronology and Professor Orr. Just now the tendency of most scholars is to place the date at about 1380, or lower still. The lesson covers forty years, 1571. 1531; or 1380 1340.

Place.—The capital of Egypt was probably Zoan (H brew), called. Tanis in the Sep usgint Greek, and San in modern Arabic. These are diff rent forms in the same name. It was near the mouth of the Tanitic branch of the Nile, twenty miles north of the Wady Tumilat. Here Muses was born.

Egypt - Egypt was then really glorious. Rome had not been thought of G erce was a den of robbers. There was not a refined people in all Asia... At that time there was but one radiant spot on the g'obe, and that was Ezypt .... where were found the acme of the world in all philosophy, in all art, and in all religion."-H. W. B echer.

Moses: HIS ANCESTRAL INHER-ITANCE .- V. 1. His father's name was Amram.

His mother's name was Jochebed Jehovah is glory, also of the house band (Ex. 6:20).

that they acted from faith.

(Tanis), the beautiful capital of streams of the Nile. He was born a slave, of parents

who labored under poverty and for him as his servants. severe oppression. Moses means extraction, a son,

i. e, one extracted. Moses was extracted, drawn from the water. He was a beautiful child, very

a tractive (v 2; Acts 7: 20; Heb. 11: 13), and this was one of the means through which his life was saved, and he had great opportunit-

the great men of history have been children of persons of little mark and small influence. Note the comfort to every family in this fact, and the incentive to train children aright, because no one knows the possibilities of goodness

and usefulness in them. THE STORY OF HIS INFANCY .-Vs. 28. And bare a son. There ing. were two older children, Miriam, probably 8 or 9 years old, and Aaron, who was three years older than Moses, and probably born before the edict requiring male children to be destroyed. That he was a goodly child. Beautiful to look upon. She hid him three months. That is, kept him within the house, -perhaps even in the female apartments. She took for him an ark. A small covered box or basket. She prepared it for her purpose. Of bulrushes The papyrus plant. This is a strong growing rush, with a triangular stem, which attains the height of from 10 to 15 feet. The Egyptian paper was made from its pith. The rush itself was used for various purposes, among others for boat-building. And daubed it with slime and with pitch. Bitumen, or mineral pitch. And she laid it in the flags. It means weeds and the smaller rushes. By the river's brink. That is the branch of the Nile on which the capital, Tanis, was built. It was the only branch which was not infested with crocodiles. And his sister. Probably Miriam, the original form of the name Mary. A girl of remarkable tact. Her after-life shows that she shared largely the genius for which her brothers were remarkvious Pharaoh, and first the sister subjected. and then the wife of Rameses II. She was about 16 years old. To wash (bathe) ... at the river. At ] least one monument shows an billiary ducts, loss of vitality in the Egyptian lady of rank doing just what this princess did. Probaily she was performing a religious rite.

king who decreed its death. This is one of the Hebrew's children. She recogn zed this fact, either from the complexion, which in the Hebrews, wa- lighter than that of the Egyptians or from the facures, or from the circumstances, for only a Hebrew mother would have need to hide her child. Then said his sister. Who was watching near by erusalem. ..... Golden Text.—Train up a child and overheard what the princers Vassis.

L A. Fenwick. women The servant class. An Egyptia, would not be likely to Lurs a slave. This plan of getting | the mother to nurse her own child od from. was very shrewd.

> 2. God's simple instrumentalities in the interweaving of the divine and n humble slave family. (2) A el Starkey...... 1 00 very small ark. (3) A little girl. (4) A baby's tears (5) Pharach'. John, own daughter. (6) The child's own mother. (7) A royal court. This lesson is one of the best illustrations of a perfect combination of the best coworking of human; fort and divine providence.

Postaoh's daughter went ou to incidental duty. She strolled along the river bank. But he was on an errand of the Almighty. So life's daily walks, its most ordinary pursuits, are surrounded by opportuni ies on which destiny may

3. What infinite possibilities in a little child! a Moses, a Paul, a

4 A little girl, by one speech, changed the history of the world. HIS HOME TRAINING. - V. 9 .-Take this child away, and nurse it for me. By taking the child the mother became the recogniz a servant of the princess. I will give thes thy wages. She was doubly of Levi, and the aunt of her hus- paid. She had not only the wages which made her safe as the servant and brother. Do not say you love Both were religious people, for of the royal princess, but she had candy, or melons, or peaches, or we are told in Hebrews (11: 23) the infinitely better wages of seeing anything you eat. Love is an her son safe, and having the privi-Moses was born near Zoan lege of caring for him and training im It is tous with our service of Rameses II., on one of the outlet God,-delight in the work itself, and the blessings and favor God confers on those who do all things

1. He was trained in an atmosphere of love and religion. 2 He was taught the know-

ledge of the true God. He was trained in the religious writings and traditions of his

people. most precious inheritance the great promises and hopes made known to physically able. Abraham and I-aac and Jacob and Note how large a proportion of Joseph. They were to become a all the world.

morals then known.

6. As a slave he was trained to work, to be self-radiant and ingeni-Moses' after-life and his decisions

HIS TRAINING IN COURT LIFE AS PRINCE. - V. 10. And the child grew. Under all the influences noted above. Brought him unto Pharaoh's daughter. At what age we can but conjecture; be was at least seven, and not more than twelve. He became her son. And thus an Egyptian prince in the most luxurious and learned court of the then known world. He lived amid wealth and luxury at the capital, Zoan. And there he was taught until he became "learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians.' This "wisdom" though not perhaps very deep, was multiform and manifold. It includes orthography, grammar, history, theology, medicine, arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, and engineering. By the more advanced, poetry was read, and poetic composition occasionally practised. Being adopted into the royal family, he was no doubt, received into the priestly caste, and knew all the secret learning of the

Egyptian priests. The result of this training, and how it was manifested, and the considered in Lesson IX.

arising from weak heart, worn out watch who would find him, or pares his agents by a long discipline school. whether he was in danger from and training. The person must

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Many speak of catching the car. meaning they reach the car; or, i the car is in motion, they run and overtake it, or carch up with it. They may catch the smallpox, but they do not catch the car. To catch is to seize, to take, to cap-

Sometimes you ask your mother, Can I go out? You should say, May I go out? That is, ask if you He was taught to hold as his have her permission to go. To inquire if you can is to ask if you are

Some speak of their friends, referring to those with whom they great and glorious nation, blessing are acquainted. They should speak of such persons as acquaintances. A 5. He was trained in the best | philosopher says, He who finds a dozen friends in the course of a lifetime may esteem himself fortunate. To judge from the conversation of many, one would suppose that friends could be picked up daily show the effects of this home-train- anywhere. A friend is one joined to another by affection, by mutual good-will and esteem, a well-wisher. Solomon says, There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

One of the most abused words is got. A boy says, I have got a cold, when he means, he has a cold. A girl remarks, My mother has got a fine head of hair, which would only be true if she wore a wig, othermother says so, when he should say, I must go home at recess; my mother desires it. When you go to a store, do not ask the proprietor Have you got sugar, or canned corn? Correctly speaking, to get is to acquire, to earn, to gain, to come in possession of. Hence a man may say, I have got (or gotten) more corn this year than my neighbor because I tilled my field better than he. But he should not say, I have got a longer nose than my neighbor, however long his nose may be, un ess it be an artificial nose, in which case he would hardly boast of the fact.

strictly speaking, is a learned man, applications or remittances to The one great lesson to be learned or one who devotes himself to writable. Stood afar off. So as not to is that when God would have a ing. in the sense of literature. A To wit. To knew. She was to human instrumentalities, but pre- tion, a young person who attends

Do not mistake the use of the reptiles, or whether he was left learn his lessons, stand the test, words purpose and propose. To puralone to hunger. And the daughter choose the right and the good, but pose means to intend, while propose of Pharaoh. If Rameses II. was for the most part, he does not is to offer. I propose to give you a are a true heart tonic, nerve food the Pharaoh at this time, then, know what his work is to be. And good thrashing, said William's from the Egyptian monuments, we some time our work will come to father. Thanks, but I decline the learn that her name was Nefer-ari | us, and we will see the reason of the | proposal, replied William, with more who was the daughter of the pre- discipline to which we have been exactness than politeness. The father intended saying, I purpose giving you a thrashing. Mary looked beautifully is not

correct; Mary does not perform any not the manner of looking that is without which digestion cannot go on ; meant, but May's appearance to she was performing a religious rite.

Her maidens. Her young female companions. Walked along by the river's side. And behold the baby wept. And she had compassion on him. Thus the babe found a prohim. Thus the babe found a pro- taking the lead against the other colly on him, referring to her mantector in the very family of the makes I have in stock." ner of looking, but She looks cold.

if she is suffering by reason of the bather. A landlord notified his tenant

Execat he would raise his cent. Thank Correle; I find it hard to raise myself, Gregg, as the reply of the tenant. What se landlord meant to say was that execute intended to increase the rent. buntry. Bys and girls are not Treasised, but calves, cabbages and We have just received a new Penobern are. Children are reared or

rought up These are a few of many errors nat we fall into in conversation. It Secrill pay any young person to keep John (is ears open, and to correct his own istakes - Christian Work.

Sunday-School Library.

The province of the Sundaychool is not only to teach good, ut to combat evil, and the Sundaychool library is to assist in that ork It is to supply clean, healthy ooks, which will be read in place f the stuff which otherwise would e read; content if it keep out the vil, even though it cannot bring bout the reading of things which would be of greater benefit. Its rovince is to be helpful. To be elpful, it must be practical; it aust protect as well as educate, and its character must be of the Fort which will best attain its end. ou, nor written to impress a moral.

The books need not be all religbey do need to be clean and pure tyes? f right moral tendency, and good t rary s yle; books which healthy, ormal boys and girls, and older cholars will read and enjoy; books which will meet their wants, and create a taste which will no longer be satisfied with the trash which poisons the minds and imaginations of its readers. If the Sundayschool library serves this end, its and get your eyes tested. Won's existence is more than justified, and cost you anything to find out. becomes a practical adjunct to the work of the school and the church; not, perhaps, as the old idea would have it, in the way of Eye Glasses to select from. exclusively spiritual education, but in the prevention of the sowing of eed that so often bears a bitter harvest. - Lutheran O server.

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