

Hood's Cured After Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck—Bunches All
Cone Now.



Blanche Atwood.
Sangerville, Maine.

Dr. J. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
Gentlemen:—I feel that I cannot say enough
in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years
I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck
and throat. Several kinds of medicines which
I tried did not do me any good, and when I com-
menced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were
large bunches on my neck so sore that I could
not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken
one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had
gone, and before I had finished the second the
bunches had entirely disappeared. BLANCHE
ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
all the slightest touch. When I had taken
one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had
gone, and before I had finished the second the
bunches had entirely disappeared. BLANCHE
ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring
the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

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The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Second Quarter—Lesson VIII.—May 20.

THE CHILDHOOD OF MOSES.

—Exodus 2:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT.—I will deliver
him, and honor him.—Ps. 91:15.

MOSES. HIS ANCESTRY.—Vs. 1.

And there went a man of the house
of Levi. His name was Amram.

Took to wife a daughter of Levi.

Jochabed, a descendant of Levi, not
his immediate daughter. Moses,

genealogy is given more fully in
Ex. 6:16-20.

HIS EARLY CHILDHOOD.—Vs. 2

4. And bare a son. There were
two older children, Miriam, prob-

ably eight or nine years old, and
Aaron, who was three years older

than Moses, and probably born be-
fore the edict requiring male chil-

dren to be destroyed. That he was
a goodly child. Beautiful to look

upon, or exceeding fair. Josephus
tells us that he was wonderfully tall

when only three years old, and so
beautiful that even the common

people stopped to look at him as
they went by. She hid him three

months. I. e., kept him within the
house, perhaps in the female apart-

ments. She took for him an ark.
A small covered box or basket. 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. The mineral
pitch as found in this country, melts

readily enough by itself; but then
when cold it is as brittle as glass.

It must be mixed with tar while
melting, and in that way forms a

hard glossy wax, perfectly imper-
vious to water. And she laid it in

the flags. Flags mean weeds and
the smaller rushes. By the river's

brink. That is the branch of the
 Nile, which was the only branch

not infested with alligators. His
sister. There can be no reasonable

doubt that this is the "Miriam" of
the later narrative, who seems to

have been Moses' only sister. She
was probably set to watch by her

mother. Miriam seems to have
been a girl of remarkable tact. Her

after-life shows that she shared
largely the genius for which her

brothers were remarkable. Stood
after off. So as not to betray the

obj of her solicitude. To wit.
To know. She was to watch who

would find him, or whether he was
in danger from reptiles.

Faith and Hope. Paul tells us
that the parents of Moses acted by

faith. They knew of the promises
to their fathers.

MOSES' HOME. It is one of the
marvels of late discovery that the

early home of Moses has been re-
vealed to us within the last ten

years after having been hidden for
many centuries under a mass of

ruins. From the Biblical account
we know that Moses' family must

have lived near Tanis, the favorite
capital of Ram-ses II., on the

Tanitic branch of the Nile. By the
labors of Mr. Petrie under the

Egyptian Exploration fund, this
capital has been discovered and ex-

cavated. The ruins show it to have
been a marvellous city, the Athens

of Egypt.

PROVIDENTIAL DELIVERANCE.—

Vs. 5, 6. Pharaoh's Daughter.
And the daughter of Pharaoh. From

the Egyptian monuments we learn
that his daughter was Neferari.

The daughter of Pharaoh the Op-
pressor and that she was not far

from sixteen when she found the
little waif upon the Nile, at this

time she was only the "Princess"
Neferari. But in three or four or

more years afterwards she became
the king's peerless consort. To

wash. Bathe. The women of
Egypt are now kept jealously se-

cluded in harems, and it is not cus-
tomary for them to bathe in the

Nile. But the women of ancient
Egypt were quite unrestrained, and

had liberty to associate with men
as women in Christian countries

now do, and bathing in the river
was a common practice with them.

Her maidens were her young female
companions, probably of rank;

while her maid below, was a maid-
servant, or possibly the old woman

who gave gravity and protection to
the party. Walked along the river's

side. While the princess bathed.
The discovery of the ark was made

by the princess herself, a providen-
tial circumstance, as it led her to a

personal interest in the babe. And,
behold, the babe wept. At once her

woman's heart, heathen as she was,
went out to the child. The whole

history of redemption linked and
turned on the crying of a child.

And she had compassion on him.
Thus the babe found a protector in

the very family of the king who
decreed its death. This is one of

the Hebrews' children. She recog-
nized this fact, either from the com-

plexion, from the features, or from
the circumstances, for only a

Hebrew mother would have need to
hide her child.

Save the Children. Our great
cities swarm with children exposed
to a worse fate than the baby among
the flags. If Christian women knew
their obligations and their power,
and lived up to them as bravely as
this Egyptian princess, many a poor
child, who is now abandoned from
infancy to the devil, would be re-
sued to grow up a servant of God.

MOSES AND HIS MOTHER.—Vs. 7.

9. Then said his sister. Miriam

had watched to some purpose. She

had drawn near as she beheld the

"maid" go down to the water's edge,
and take the ark out. She had

heard the words of the princess;
and thereupon she promptly spoke.

Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of
the Hebrew women? No doubt all

had been prepared beforehand by
the mother. Take this child, and

nurse it for me. By thus taking the
child, the mother became in some

sense the recognized servant of the
princess; for otherwise how would

she enjoy more safety with her babe
than before? I will give thee thy

wages. She was doubly paid. She
had not only the wages which made

her safe as the servant of the royal
princess, but she had the infinitely

better wages of seeing her son safe,
and having the privilege of caring

for him and training him. The
highest wages in the world are

earned by good mothers. The
mother who does an honest day's

work in care of her children, is on a
largesalary.

Train this Child for Me. Every

child is a child of God, and is com-
mitted by Him to its parents to

train. Not for itself alone, but for
God. Train him in and for the

service of God. Then God will give
you the wages of a noble and loving

child, and the certainty that for him
and for you there will be a place

and a work in Paradise.

The Interweaving of God's Plans.

Note God's simple instrumentalities.

(1) He uses a humble family. (2)

A very small ark. (3) A little girl.

(4) A baby's tears. (5) Pharaoh's

own daughter. (6) The child's own

mother. (7) A royal court. Mark,

all those whom he used had never
an inkling of the vast reach of their

actions.

MOSES ADOPTED INTO THE ROYAL

FAMILY.—Vs. 10. And the child

grew, and she, his mother, brought

him unto Pharaoh's daughter. At

what age Moses was transferred
from the care of his mother to the

palace and court of Egypt we are
not informed. It would seem that

he was old enough to have learnt
the principles of his ancestral reli-

gion, in which his mother would
not fail to instruct him. And he

became her son. He became a mem-
ber of the royal household, and was

carefully trained and educated as a
prince. And she called his name

Moses. Meaning "son."

THE TRAINING OF MOSES. His

Home Training. In his defence of

his countrymen, in his whole after-

life, we see traces of the religious

training of Moses. This training

Moses never forgot, even amid the

worldly splendors and temptations
of Pharaoh's court.

His Literary Education. St.

Stephen (Acts 7:22), says Now

Moses was learned in all the wisdom
of the Egyptians. This wisdom in-

cluded orthography, grammar, his-

tory, theology, medicine, arithmetic,
geometry, astronomy, and engineer-

ing. By the more advanced, poetry
was read, and poetic composition

occasionally practiced.

His Practical Education. St.

Stephen also says (Acts 7:22) that

Moses was mighty in words and in
deeds. He invented boats, and

engines for building, instruments of
war and of hydraulics, hieroglyphics,

division of lands. He taught
Orpheus. He was sent on an ex-

pedition against the Ethiopians.

His DECISIVE CHOICE. When

Moses was about forty years old,
and had received all he could from

his worldly training as the son of a
king, there came a crisis in his life,

about which we learn in Heb. 11:
24-27. For we learn not a little

about Moses' life from the New
Testament. By faith Moses, when

he was grown up, refused to be
called the son of Pharaoh's daughter;

choosing rather to be evil entreated
with the people of God than to en-

joy the pleasures of sin for a season;
accounting the reproach of Christ

greater riches than the treasures of
Egypt; for he looked unto the re-

compense of reward. By faith he
forsook Egypt.

Moses' Training in the Wilder-

ness. Moses fled from Pharaoh
and went into the wilderness of

Sinai, where he finally married
Zipporah, one of the daughters of

Jethro, and for forty years kept the
sheep of his father-in-law. He

learned about the whole region
where he was afterwards to lead

the Israelites. His fiery nature was
tempered; he became master of him-

self, and trained in spiritual forces,
and fitted for his life-work of teach-

ing and leading men.

NORWAY PINE SYRUP is the safest
and best cure for coughs, colds, asthma,
bronchitis, sore throat, and all throat
and lung troubles. Price 25 and 50c.

W. C. T. Union.

OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us
who can be against us.

Reports of Convention.

The report of the eighth annu-
al convention of the Maritime W. C.

T. U. held at Truro, Nova Scotia,
Oct. 20-24, 1893, is a very credit-

able volume. It contains 112 pages
of interesting matter and ought to

be read by every W. C. T. U.
woman in Canada. Send to Mrs.

R. A. B. Phillips, Fredericton, N.
B., for one.

Press Notice.

We have read "Beautiful Joe"
with the greatest pleasure, and

would recommend it highly as the
best book we know of to inculcate

a love for animals in the rising
generation. There is a great

amount of information concern-
ing animals not generally known

and written in such a pleasing
manner, that the interest is carried

through to the end. We laid the
book down with regret that it was

finished. The author, Miss Marshall
Saunders, is one of "ours" and we

are proud of her as every W. C. T.
U. woman ought to be.—MARY

SCOTT.

Woman's Journal.

The Father of Prohibition.

GENERAL NEAL DOW'S 90TH BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATED.

Exeter Hall was crowded with
men and women anxious to do

honour to General Neal Dow, the
veteran apostle of reform, on the

occasion of his 90th birthday.
English and American banners

decorated the hall, whilst in front
of the great organ was a large portrait

of the "Father of Prohibition,"
drawn by Mr. T. W. Benn, Poche

L. CC and framed in pine leaves.
A graceful reference to Maine—the

Pine Tree State. The platform was
gay with white ribbon, palms, and

flowers. So great was the desire
to take part in the demonstration

that an overflow meeting had to be
held in the Lower Hall. Lady Henry

Somerset presided, and next to her
sat Miss Frances Willard, president

of the World Christian Temperance
Union, at whose suggestion English-

speaking temperance advocates all
over the world united in celebrating

General Dow's anniversary. After
the opening of the meeting with

prayer, Lady Henry Somerset in
her clear ringing tones, briefly

sketched the life of the Father of
Prohibition,