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SERVE!" you hate us, and fear while yo The self-ruling, chain-breaking, throne-shak-

THE GOODY.

The night-birds dread morning-your instinct is true, The day-star of Freedom brings midnight for you i Transit A.

Why plead with the deaf for the cause of man The owl hoots at noon that the eagle is blind We ask not your reasons-'twere wasting our

We have battles to fight, we have foes to sub-

Time waits not for us, and we wait not fo you!

writhe And the copperhead coil round the blade his scythe!

'No sides in this quarrel," your statesmen may urge, Of school-house and wages with slave-sen and

They kneel in God's temple the North and th South, With blood on each weapon, and prayers

each mouth Whose cry shall be answered? Ye Heavens attend The lords of the lash as their voices ascend

Sunte down the base millions that claim to be

Who eat not their bread in the sweat of their

So pleads the proud planter: What echoes are these? The bay of his bloodhound is borne on the

And, lost in the shrick of his victim's despair His voice dies unheard .- Hear the Puritan's prayer 1

breeze.

O Lord, that didst smother mankind in thy flood, entrusted to his care, with promptnes and The sun is as sackcloth, the moon is as blood

> The figs from the fig-tree that shakes in the blast! 'All nations, all tribes in whose nostrils is breath.

Stand gazing at sin as she travails with death Lord, strangle the monster that struggles to

Or mock us no more with Thy Kingdom on Earth !'

If Ammon and Moab must reign in the land Thou gavest Thine Israel, fresh from Thy

breeder's den ?..

Or bow with the children of light, as they call In the Judge

Choose wisely, choose quickly, for time moves Lord, lead them in love, ere they hasten in From the fast-rising flood that shall girdle the

Each day is an age in the life of our race!

A few Words for Pharaoh.

Ever since we were o'd enough to go o church, we have heard old King Pharoah spoken of in terms of disrespect. him," more especially at his heart, which. -Religious Telescope. if you would believe them, was as hard as granite! They always teil one side of the story; let us give the other.

Pharaoh was king of Egypt, in Africa, TAILOR—nearly opposite the Court House—
a country once celebrated for its science,
will make all clothes intrusted to him in Condersport, Potter county, Pa. Jy 17,'61 ing very rapidly; were, in the main, con-The most of us. Pharach and the Egyp.

A ledy set behind the the most of us. Pharaoh and the Egyp.

But they were multiplying too fast, (so killed at the battle of Murireesboro." well off were they,) and Pharach was inmotive. It was to make a slave insurrection impracticable. Now we all know what a horrible thing a slave insurrection Stump orators sometimes tell us of St. Domingo. Pharaoh thought his slaves might be incited by some miserable fana-

It is true, too, that whipping and beat ing, even to death, were rather common and that women, even, were not spared, but, to offset this, they had plenty of leeks, onions, and other savory things to eat, and all they could do. They had no concern of mind, no schools to attend, no laws to make, no cares to furrow their faces, nothing to do but work, eat and be jolly. We are certain that if a correspondent of the London Times had taken a boat-ride on the Nile in those days, he would have fuiled for language to describe the happy condition of the chivalrous Egyptian masters and their contented slaves

blissful dream of happiness by a pertinent man, but, like too many now, he made a was to the replenishment thereof, and bugbear of himself by his ultraism. He was a kind of a "Yankee" interloper. Was a kind of a "Yankee" interloper.
When he saw an Egyptian beating a she was a sunshiny little creature, full of to subdue the wretch, as he should have to subdue the wretch, as he should have done, he smote the oppressor so violently that he died from the blow. For this cause Moses was obliged to run away, desert! She was very pretty, with brown But he could not stay away. He heard tender, eyes, just the shape of the heavy something out of a burning bush one day, which inflamed his abolition nctions, (fanatics are always having visions,) so he deep incarnadine of the pomegranate sister, when at length he had returned went back to Egypt. When he got back, you couldn't help retire the newspaper from accompanying Amy to her humble everything was going well. The country you couldn't help noticing what a snowy, was flourishing, the people were united, taper little hand she had, with pink taxes were low, and trade prosperous. If tipped fingers, and dimples at every Pharaoh had bung him at once, a great joint. deal of trouble would have been avoided. But Moses insisted on the emancipation And lend thy strong arm to the soft-handed of all the Hebrews. Think of that ! Slavery was an old institution, the slaves were happy, and worth about \$200,000,-

000! How could Moses ask such a sacrifice of property? He claimed that God moneyhad sent him-that the Israelites were oppressed and all that; but Moses was a minister: what right had he to meddle with Slavery in Egypt, a purely "political question?" The other preachers in Egypt were faithful to Ammon, and let Slavery alone. How much better it the wealth and station we have lost would have been if Moses had done as our the poverty to which we are reduced.— American Tract Society, and as several of Oh, Amy, it is too hard?" our popular churches have done-preached the Bible and kept out of the dirty wa-

isfy him but emancipation. Of course the pride of the Egyptians was touched. They were a chivalric race, with hot southern blood. They knew quiesced Mrs Ardenham, resignedly. Hebrews themselves entreated him to go away and let them alone. But he went on, and kept up the excitement until the whose God will you serve, O ye rulers of men?

Will ye build you new shrines in the slave-breeder's den?

Worth of grain and stock were breeder's den?

Whillow do I look, mamma?" she laughthe was ready to delive the licentiousness of parliamentary debate, but the general spirit of the country.

The same evil meets us even in the family. The girls are premature women,

-Atlantic Monthly army and had it not been for a sudden fresh of water, he would in all probability have accomplished his humane designs. Preachers all seem to have a "pick at But the water in the Red Sea get too deep!

Served Him Right.

New York, a few mornings ago a scene spoil these young imps about as comwill make all clothes intrusted to him in its corn crops, and its masons. When the latest and best styles—Prices to suit the Pharaoh, about whose heart we hear the times.—Give him a call. 13.41 the Pharaoh, about whose heart we hear as a gentleman speaking to a friend across "As so much, was on the throne, the Egrpt- the car said: "Well, I hope the war may worse," retorted Mrs. Jay, laughing. ians owned about two millions of slaves last six months longer. If it does I shall "When I succeed in obtaining a governdescendants of a certain white man named have made enough to retire from business. ess, perhaps they will be put under some Abraham. These slaves were multiply- In the last six months I've made a hun- sort of discipline. But really, I have al-

A lady sat behind the speaker, and WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court vided for them," made all their laws, and he was done she tapped him on the mestic sort of a husband—you are so fond

She was silent a moment, and so were duced to order, that, after a certain day, all around who heard her. Then over- repellant to me." all the male slave children born should be come by her indignation; she suddenly drowned or strangled like kittens. This slapped the speculator, first on one check. boarding from \$2 to \$4. Each term commences looks bad, and the preachers have made then on the other, and before the fellow the most of it; but, let us consider his could save word the passengers sitting could say a word the passengers sitting seized him and pushed him hurriedly out of the car, as one not fit to ride with decent people.—Evening Post.

One day at a farm house, a wag saw

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It was to avoid my continuous attentions: of reverence is not only shown toward the death.

Wanted --- A Governess.

A low, narrow room-the single-window curtained with coarse white muslin —the floor covered by a scanty carpet somehow the broad March sunshine brought out every element of poverty in the abode of the poor widow and her daughter.

"Put on a little more coal, Amy !" said Mrs. Ardenham, shudderingly, drawing governess. Shall I show her up?" her shawl closer around her frail figure; as she dropped her needlework, "it is bitterly cold this morning!"

Amy obeyed silently—yet she could not help noticing how nearly the little But, alas! they were waked from this stock of fuel was exhausted, and rememagitator named Moses, a well educated bering how inadequate their slender purse her heart sank a little.

Only a little though, for our Amy was how, in that squalid room, she seemed like a fresh rose blosoming in a sandy desert! She was very pretty, with brown, braids of hair above - a small coral month and cheeks delicately shaped like the deep incarnadine of the pomegranate sister, when at length he had returned God in his teeth.

"Mamma!" said she suddenly, "here's an advertisement for a governess!" "Well, what of it?"

"Why, mamma," hesitated Amy, "you know we are very poor, and-and I should like very much to earn a little

Mrs. Ardenham had bowed her face upon her hands, and in an instant Amy was kneeling beside her. "Mamma, darling, don't cry!"

"I did not mean to be so foolish, love but it all came back to me at that moment

"But think mamma?" said Amy cheer fully, how delightful it would be to make ter of politics! But nothing would sat my school accomplishments help us along in the world. May I try for this situa tion? I should like it very much !" "If you think it best, my child," ac-

> "Then I must lose no time," said Amy, "How do I look, mamma?" she laugh-

stituted Frank Ashley, as he lay lazily and the old woman, and violently conon the sofa, and was playing with two or tend for the sacred rights of staying out three golden-haired children who were late at nights, of sleeping late in the

occurred which will not soon be forgotten pletely as any mamma of my acquaint-"As if you didn't spoil 'em ten times

"Indeed! Why?"

"And did you credit this?" Of course. Miss Roland was one of church in its highest as well as in its

to know.

"Mrs. Jay, a lady is below, who says

quietly.

Frank Ashley, who had been reading the same shallow pretence of knowledge, the newspaper, glanced quietly up at the the same affected, swollen contempt of tone of her voice, and rose to his feet .-- mystery, the same, or a worse jargen of At the same moment Amy's eye met his philosophical phrases. The Bible is laid

-she grew deadly pale.

But Amy had fainted.

little Amy. "Tell me all about it Frank," said his gentleman should profane the name of

tenement a spot which should soon goes still higher; the members of the cease to be "home."

misrepresentation, Lizzie. Miss Roland on the very mysteries of their own faith. assured Amy that I was engaged to her And what makes it still worse is, that -what could Amy do but withdraw?" "Then she loved you all the time?"

"So she says." "And instead of my finding a governess, you obtain a wife!" laughed Mrs. "Oh, I am very, very glad !" Jay.

IRREVERENCE.

One of the most serious evils of life in this country is want of reverence. The most precious, the most delicate, and even the most sacred interests are generally dealt with in an easy, off hand style which has a habit of falling, not unfrequently, into downright profanity. The vice is restricted to no particular sphere, it pervades the nation in all its forms of life, whether public or private. With what absence of all ceremony do our legislaliberty, and constitutional provisions satheir rights. To show their contempt for as she began to arrange her hair, adjust of the present times, when war may be slaves, and whipped them harder. The expected to give a tinge of unusual feroc-

ment, good humor, and sarcasm that con- stitution, talk flippantly of 'the old man' ottering about the room.

"I'll tell you what, Lizzie!" said he to make them less tree. They love father best of the particular than the said the best of the particular than the said the best of the particular than the said the In a car on a railroad which runs into to his sister who sat embroidering, "you and mother, of course they do; but they without the slightest admixture of rev-

erence. church, even there the predominant national characteristic is not wanting. The put on, as a dress should be put on. For In the last six months I've made a hundred thousand dollars—six months more and I shall have enough."

The pulpit is not the unconditional dispenser cutting a dress he charges ten dollars of opinion and sentiment to the pews.—

The people may respect the character of lars for fitting her for a dinner; and twenthe individual clergyman, they may admit ty-five dollars for a party. his learning and eloquence, they may I think the human heart is like an art-WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court wided for them," made all their laws, and he was done she tapped him on the mestic sort of a nusualu—you are portion. House, Coudersport, Pa. The and Sheet they had nothing in the world to do but shoulder, and said to him; "Sir, I had of home! I know that manoeuvering two sons—one of them was killed at the list far from being, as in other counties, an authority whose dicta are to set two sons—one of them was killed at the list far from being, as in other counties, an authority whose dicta are to set two sons—one of them was killed at the list far from being, as in other counties, an authority whose dicta are to set the disputes of the hearers. The once, but by the half-finished sketches rocky citadel of your heart but I thought restrain and seats. Before the preacher wall. And so you can tell the course of You were right—she was indescribly prepared his sermon and while he was a man's life, not so much by his well-detoiling on it, he felt the power of his con-fined purposes, as by the half-formed "Then who—" gregation, and found himself recasting plans—the faint day-dreams which are sentences, toning down his expressions of hung in the chambers of his heart. else? Well, listen. Lizzie, and I'll tell opinion, and softening his blows to meet near, who had witnessed the whole affair, you. I was once in love-with one of the invisible princes in his study. In the sweetest girls, I believe, that ever short, he finds himself, even while he com-walked this earth. It was when I was poses, sitting in the presence of his con-my literary career, I have felt pinched. in Washington—she, too, was spending gregration, not as an authority, but rath- and hampered by my own ignorance." the winter there. At first I thought she er as a secretary, to write down what Such is true wisdom. The wiser a man encouraged my suit, but all at once she their multiform judgments, prejudices, really becomes, the more he begins to feel THIS Popular Hotel is situated near the tic like John Brown to rise, and then Une day at a farm nouse, a wag saw grew cold and distant—I determined, at and fortunes may dictate. If no day at a farm nouse, a wag saw grew cold and distant—I determined, at and fortunes may dictate. If no day at a farm nouse, a wag saw grew cold and distant—I determined, at and fortunes may dictate. If no determined may dictate may dictate may di grew cold and distant-I determined, at and fortunes may dictate. If he does not as the sage of old did, when he said. The of the Hudson River Rail Road and near the run pitchforks through the curly-headed to bleach. "That," said he, "is what I But the very evening that I had resolved feel the force of the demand, but rather, children of their good masters? Who call introducing cotton into Turkey."

The said he, "is what I But the very evening that I had resolved feel the force of the demand, but rather, to submit my suit to her—we were both perhaps, because he has caught the pop—Writers in England suggest that a Etie Rail Road Depot. It is one of the most children of their good masters? Who call introducing cotton into Turkey."

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Board & Roland's—I was not best just to send the send that she had left the city. Miss not reverence this new and strange and der to confine its use to the rich unly, so that in view of all these possible horrors, it was not best just to send the servant girls and bromble people may.

her most intimate friends. I left Wash- humblest offices, it does no better in reington the next day-and then there end gard to the most sacred verities of that ed all of love that it will ever be my fate religion of which the church and its officers are, only guardians, and teachers.-As he ceased speaking a servant came The same spirit which sports and trifles with the National Constitution, and with the oath-sealed and oath-bound office of she has come to apply for the situation of the President of the Union, that dictates to the pulpit, that capers in the Sunday-Mrs. Jay assented, and the next mo- school, and requires that the 'old man and ment Amy Ardenham entered the room. old woman' shall submit to the juniors as "You seem very young," said Mrs. their betters in the relationship of the Jay. | am eighteen, ma'am," said Amy most sanctuary of the holiest things. It carries there the same disgusting swagger,

under contribution for puns, filthy jests "Amy !" he oxclaimed-"Miss Arden are made to turn on sacred doctrines. profanity enters legislative halls, cursing is unrebuked by the police in the streets, An hour later Frank Ashley was an ac- and even a Christian man is expected so cepted lover, and the young lady who had far to submit to the prevalent, the tripromised to "take charge of him" was our umphant spirit of irreverence, as scarcely to look his displacency if another so-called

Nay, this terrible vice of irreverence church, the breakers of the sacred bread "We have both been the victims of a in sacrament, trample on the divine word, their debasement gives them no trouble; their horrid murth comes from them as naturally as if it were pure. We mean. simply that, even in Christian society, among those who seem to make an earnest religious profession, irreverent allusions to sacred things are common, and jokes made from distorted Scripture are allowed to serve the place of religious conversation. Stories are told abundants ly illustrated by profanity, and the Christian voices repeat the whole tale, curses included. The infection is well-nigh universal .- N. Y. Methodist.

A Sleepy Couple.

A lady claimed as her husband a gentleman. The case came into court, when the lady proved, by the evidence of a tors seize and belabor principles as old as priest and the proper number of wirness: es, that the marriage ceremony had been cred as the blood of our martyred fath, read over to the parties, and the defenders. We are not speaking particularly ant's tacit assent obtain to the signature, of the present times, when war may be by the priest, of his name to the marriage contract. The validity of the marriage was, of course, declared, and the luckless defendant was retiring in despair, when the priest, who had no objection to whole land was convulsed. Millions of dollars' worth of grain and stock were sacrificed, and there was mourning for the "first born" in every house.

The same evil meets us even in the family. The girls are premature women, and the boys try to distend themselves into gentlemen. The same evil meets us even in the family. The girls are premature women, and the boys try to distend themselves into gentlemen. the "first born" in every house.

At length Phasaoh was over persuaded; issued an edict of emancipation, and away the sleves went, en masse. But, after they were gone, his reason returned. There was a "reaction" in the public mind. There was a "reaction" in the public mind. The people failed to endorse the proclamation. Pharaoh's heart yearned for his poor slaves, who had no experience and could not take care of themselves; and may she had drawn it to the dregs!"

the coarse shawl took graceful curves about curves about tork graceful curves about the cheap is but little reverence for parental or any into gentlemen, precisely because there is but little reverence for parental or any other authority to repress them. It seems to matter nothing at all that parents are, by natural law, despots in their wild without being a whit more becoming.

"Darling Amy!" pondered the mother, as her light footstep died away on the matter nothing at all that parents are, by natural law, despots in their houses. Taking advantage of the well-known principle, that love descends wife, as in law she more strongly than it ascends, that parents are into gentlemen, precisely because there is but little reverence for parental or any other authority to repress them. It seems to matter nothing at all that parents are, by natural law, despots in their houses. Taking advantage of the well-known principle, that love descends wife, as in law she more strongly than it ascends, that parents are, but any other children more ardently was to be called, proceeded to vindicate than the children love them, the urchins are the constructive widower. Well-known principle, that love descends wife, as in law she well-known principle, that love descends the constructive widower. Well-known principle, that love descends the more strongly than it ascends, that parents are, but any other children more ardently was to be called, proceeded to vindicate than the children love them. It There was a vein of poetic appreciation disrespect for authority, criticise the somewhere in the jumble of fun, senti-house law as freely as senators the Con-been of a death as the marriage service had widower married the lady of his choice.

> The last sensation in Paris is a man who has a perfect genius for making and Pontiff of the Petticoat. He not only dresses on the ladies. Sometimes as many as fifty carriages are in front of his If we enter the sacred precints of the door at the same time, the feminine owners being up stairs having their dresses

look to his ministry for edification, but ist's studio. You can tell what the arrist preaching, indeed, is reciprocal between and designs which are hanging on his

Sir Walter Scott said seriously in his