## Our Story.

### THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL.

BY AMELIA & PARK, Author of " fan Valder's Wife," " The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.) So, after a hesitation which was mostly assumed, he agreed to Colin's proposal. The marriage was to take realization of his pet plans and hopes. to Rome. And when the decision was could be. Their union was in every really made McNeil felt a positive satis way a fir one, and he was resolved to faction in it. He had not understood show the McNeils-who had not until now what an ever present fear and thought much of Grizelda's wedding-care Grizelda was in his heart. But he feast—that when the occasion was had never been able to rid himself of worthy of it he knew how to rejoice the scene between Maxwell and the royally with his kindred. And he also mare Morag, and with the shameful had a very decided feeling of pleasure terror lest his child, his daughter, was with the improvements he had made on in the physical power of a natural, the estate.

human brute. He tried to deny the The eastle was in a manner renovated

ensures its hold upon him. The terror-stricken rain flung itself young and lovely bride. wildly against the windows; the wind went howling around the castle clamour- changes hourly cause for delightful ing at every ancient door for admission. hopes and confidences. Helen had all of the temple area in Jerusalem.

The great sea's eternal roar filled the a woman's delight in a delightful home. Rulber.—Tiberius Casar, er old rooms with an echo that it soon Every fresh ornament pleased lier. The became impossible to interrupt. The disposition of every piece of furniture, governor of Judez (5th year). Herod against both right and reason.—Pelou. Laird and Brodick crept close to the the hanging of every picture, was an fire and smoked their pipes to mono event to the lovers. Two chaffinches syllables. Colin and Helen sat together building their spring nests among the in the background. The tie between apple blossoms were never happier than John xviii, 28.40, xix, 1-16. them had been drawn closer that night; those two loving mortals arranging tobut a strange depression prevented gether their future home. them from discussing it further. Both In the matter also of Helen's wardjourned till daylight, when a second
noticed the melancholy, and both tried robe the Laird had been singularly legal session was held (v. 1), whence

alive.

the storm, and I used to steal away to shine of love and hope in the castle.

that now, when the sun was shining again over the dark dayshine of the sea glass."

Subjects For Sprotes Days and the pillared rocks and the heathery hills, he could not help feeling a kind of satisfaction in the tempest, which had on them the red spot which always —Jesus' silence.—What shall we do had brought him so comfortable an indicated his auger; nor yet that his with Jesus?—Choosing Barabbas inhad brought him so comfortable an

assurance. into his mind. For the next generation of the McNeils he would build a grander his projected home, with the ensign home. The old castle was very dear of the McNeil's floating loftily from it. to him, but it could be made much And as the specifications lay beside larger, and more stately in form, and him, he opened them proudly, and much more magnificent in the interior. began to explain their purport to his In fact the passion of dabbling in stone old friend. and mortar had taken posssssion of the Laird, and he felt as if life would lack with gathering anger. Then he pushed something important when he had no them passionately away, and cried out, building on band and no workmen to "I date not look at them Laird! I date

look after. As it happened his architect paid there are fourteen cases of typhus in him a visit while the thought was sim- those cottages you built? Do you mering in his mind. The possibilities remember what George Selwyn said with Jesus? (xiv. 64). Where did much favour by the denomination. A of the castle were thoroughly examined, about the right of the labourer to pure they next send Jesus? What was their resolution was unanimously passed the additions and alterations decided air and pure water? I knew he was object in this? (John xviii, 31, 32.) commending the Society to the careful why were the chief priests so anxious attention of the Standing Committee on, and McNeil's heart was uplifted with right then, and yet—oh, God forgive the idea of the house he would leave me!—I let you take your own way. to those who would come after him. Six little bits of bairns, and their two He thought of himself as the second mothers, and six of your best fisher- Who was Pilate? What can you tell have Christian Endeavour Societies. McNeil—the founder of the family men. You must away instanter for about him? Of what did the Jews THE SCOPE OF THE MOVEMENT. upon circumstances suited to the aims doctors and medicine and such things accuse Jesus to Flate ask Jesus? tian Endeavour Societies have the He felt as if in the land of shadows the to lose, Laird!"

McNeil who had first built their home Helen had risen while the minister King of the Jews? How did Jesus their religious work. They can labour By Mrs. Helen had risen while the minister can be sufficient for home and foreign missions. They can labour limit their home and foreign missions. ambitious thoughts, and Colin and answer Brodick, he turned to his at this time? (Luke xxiii. 6 12.) On for social purity, in short for anything liemo. Illustrated.

His return did Pilate find Jesus inno- of which their own Church approves. arrangements, were glad of the new "Helen McNeil, where are you

interest that he had called into his life. | going?" were spoken of; those which lay at the tells me to do."

bottom of each heart did not interfered with the visible happy routine of daily lister.

life.
The Laird had determined to make his daughter Helen's marriage a notable event. The festivities at Grizelda's had been in a manner forced and formal ones, in which the bride had taken little interest, and which had simply been "got through with" by himself because the family name and family feeling demanded them.

But Helen's marriage would be the place some time in October, and after He loved Colin, and thought him as it Colin and Helen were to go directly worthy of Helen as any mere mortal memory there always came a torturing in the prospect of astonishing them

possibility of such a terror—to oppose for the event. Rooms that had not to it reason and the social conditions been used for a generation were thrown of society, but it laughed at his limping open and refurnished. The uneven logic; and the struggle only gave it black oak floors were covered with rich added energy. For whether a man carpets; the ill-fitting windows shielded resists a fear or succumbs to it, the very with draperies of heavy velvet. Antique fact of measuring himself against it chairs and sofas were re-covered; pol-And while this conversation was brought from Glasgow to make the going on the threatened storm broke. ancient rooms a fit residence for a

Helen and Colin found in all these

explain it.
"It is not in my heart, Helen," said ing wedding garments of all kinds were Colin; "for I am the happiest man continually arriving, and Colin knew that whenever he should go to Glasgow

did not notice that Brodick's cheeks Pilate.-Pilate's history and character. manner was full of stern pre-occupation. stead of Christ .- The mockery. Besides, a new thought had come The Laird at that moment could see

Brodick looked at them a moment not look at them 1. Do you know that upon circumstances suited to the aims doctors and medicine and such things accuse Jesus to Pilate? (Luke xxiii.

would greet him with a peculiar approwas speaking, and there was a calm
bation and affection. He stepped determination about her manner which
proudly about the old rooms of the stepped determination about her manner which
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They can labour

Is life and death in my hand?"

"You are to blame, McNeil; very much to blame I"

(To be continued.)

## Sabbath School Work.

### \* LESSON HELPS.

LESSON x., June 9, 1889. JESUS BEFORE PILATE.

Luke xxii. 66-71.

Luke xxiii. 1-25. John xviil. 28-40.

Sa. John xix. 1-16. Su. Matt. vi. 19-34.

Antipas, governor of Galilee (34th year.) bet. PARALLEL ACCOUNTS .- Matt. xxvii,

-31, Luke xxii. 66-71, xxiii. 1-25,

ORDER OF EVENTS AT THE TRIAL-In our last lesson the Sanhedrim adlegal session was held (v. 1), whence Jesus was taken to Pilate. There was sleep with a pain in my heart."

The storm continued for a week. It flooded the harvest fields and made the bogs and moors impassable. The storm continued for a week in the fields and made the storm continued for a week. It seemed to Helen made further efforts to release Jesus been formed within the last year.

It decide his wife sent a warning mest sade in Kansas about two hundred and they chose Barabbas (vs. 11). Pilate twenty five, a large proportion having made further efforts to release Jesus been formed within the last year.

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SUBJECTS FOR SPECIAL REPORTS. The order of events in this trial before

OUESTIONS.

he tried? Of what was he accused?

the Gospels do we find the story of to- the state unions. day's lesson? What took place after the Sanhedrim had adjourned till daybreak? (Mark xiv. 66.72.)

JESUS.

When did the Sanhedrim meet again? the Christian Endeavour Society and it What had they decided should be done was apparent that it was regarded with 16mo. to destroy Jesus?

cent or guilty? (Luke xxiii. 13-16). The local societies owe no allegiance Who sent a warning message to Pilate? or loyalty to any organization but their Or, The

Then he turned angrily to the min- after this was recalled to Rome, and T. HATON & CO. ister. "You are aye bringing me bad died in banishment., Can we ever news. Am I to blame if fever comes? make any real gain by means of wrong

doing?
III. WHAT THE PEOPLE DID (vs. 6-14).--What was a peculiar custom of Pilate's at the Passover? Whom did he wish to release? Whom did the a similar choice? What suffering came upon them for this wicked choice?

15-20)—What did Pilate do at last? is cheap or cheaper than any-How did the soldiers treat Jesus after the where else. scourging? What made them mock

I. Jesus a King in disguise, as are

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for evil of the saloon in every depart ment of life, and consider it is in the highest degree hostile to the interests of Christian Endeavour, We would heartily join in the cry of 'Down with the saloon,' and believe it is the duty of every member of our Societies of Christian REVIEW.—To what day of Christ's Endeavor to be engaged along some life have we come? Before whom was line of active temperance work with both hands earnestly." Similar reso-INTRODUCTION. In how many of lutions have been passed by nearly all

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Who sent a warning message to Pilate? or loyalty to any organization but their (Matt. xxvii. 19.) In what way did own Church. There is no Central Pilate try to throw off the guilt of his Society which seeks to evert any authorized wrong decision? (Matt. xxvii. 24, 25.) ority. This is one of the essential What finally decided Pilate? (John features of the work and this largely wiscommended it to the pastors and his wrong doing? (Pilate not long churches.

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Mark xv. 1 20.

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GOLDEN TEXT.—Pilate saith unto them, take ye him, and crucify him.—John xix :6.

CENTRAL TRUTH.

Each person must decide what he will do with Jesus.

DAILY READINGS.

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Rulers.—Tiberius Casar, emperor of Rome (17th year). Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea (5th year).

Hesus a King in disguise, as are often disguise, as are often Truth, Justice, Reforms.

III. We must do something with Christ,—cither accept or reject Him.

IV. To choose Christ is to choose heaven, holiness, truth, love, joy, God.

V. To reject Christ is to choose sin, defeat, remorse, death.

VI. Those who reject Christ do it against both right and reason.—Pelou.

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