Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL

1 70 CHAPTER II .- (Continued)

to the castle?

war you two at it."

me sleep a blink."

What could he say to you? You have ave done your duty."

was a sincere enthusiast, an apostle of old and young. I have had a filled with his own evangel. in season for all. But this I

Not oftener than with other folk. be very certain of that."

never thought that I should live had so deeply mortified him.

Doctor Brodick taking orders Ho. left Colin and

been too much with him lately, among women, but I should not dare. And, after all, it was the physical man, for He let Juhn retain his home. His sermons on the oeach the two last to ask her to be my wife. Even if I desensation of hunger that first brought But whatever He does ask us to do

George Selwyn. The kirk is the place poor preacher, and an Englishman, to of Virginia tobacco.

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These were real and tangible pleasing for the present of In Episcopal and an Arminian of the he secretly regarded as being too good sures. The was now prepared to properly the part of sures, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year and organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history and yet the year and organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history and yet the year and organic carnestry.

It did not help to conciliate him that ties which had been employing him. he lacked.—What Jesus carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world and yet the year and yet the ye af you listening to him at all."

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Selwyn passed over the conversation as. And just at that moment the door han contagious disease. I'll no more take if it had been the most unimportant of dle moved softly again and he hastened means for us. Attainianism from George Selwyn than episodes And McNeil was one of to turn the lock and give the delayed 111 take Toryism and Jacobitism from those men who, while they are capable words of permission "Come in." Laird Archibald McNeil. My theology of looking over great wrongs, are made. No sweeter form could have answered my politics, both of them, are far implacable enemies by a slight insult. the words. Strictly speaking, Helen For the dagger's thrust may be for was not as beautiful as her sister Grizbeyond inoculation."

For the dagger's thrust may be for was not as beautiful as her sister GrizW. Have you gotten up an argument given, but the slap in the face—never I, elda, but her face was fair and pleaswith him, Brodick? I'd like fine to The pain of the one is tolerable, the ing, and luminious with a clear and humiliation of the other intolerable, limpid soul such as God loves. Her time of the year had it now come to WNo, no; Selwyn is not inclined to And Selwyn's calm disclaimer had been dress of rich silk was quite destitute of

that to me, last night, as we walked him from the petty retaliation of imper-came back to McNiel's heart as soon as that sands together, that has not let tinence he listened with a semblance of he looked at her; and in the first mo-He is a very disagreeable young ceeded to describe the abject poverty impossible and inexcusable, to annoy and the degradation of the people her with his own annoyance. among whom he had elected to live. I thought so once, McNeil. I He was even just enough to acknow-

Yet never in his whole life had he ment to have done, and not left the spent a more humilating and disagree-"You are talking foolishness, Brod- grateful when Colin pushed aside the and that is a thing not usual with tall brackens, and leaping the stone wall of the plantation, joined them. And the young man's dark, vivid Many laird, I feel that there must be beauty, his supple, graceful figure, his beauty, his supple, graceful figure, his beauty, his supple, graceful figure, his world-like words and manner, made him, in the laird's eyes, a delightful contact to the part of the supple "world-like" words and manner, made children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God,—trast to the pale, spiritual visionary who

to him full of those fearsome phantoms that haunt darkness of any kind. He remembered now how much Helen and shall be helter and schooling in its hands. Selwyn had been together, how often he had seen them so eager in conversation that their very walk was but a shall to things, my ain heart burned. I had some standard. Was it credible to him full of those fearsome phantoms that not yet reached Jericho.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS. — M
13-22; Luke xviii. 15-23.

Selwyn had been together, how often he had seen them so eager in conversation that their very walk was but a shall dow of movement, coming often to a down the Jordan valley to Jericho.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS. — M
13-22; Luke xviii. 15-23.

INTERVENING HISTORY. — 1
43 to x. 12, Matt. xviii. 6 to Luke ix 51 to xviii, 14; John
25 to xviii, 14; John
26 to xviii xviii to xviii xviii to xvi belief things, my ain heart burned. I now or movement, coming the credible belief being the needs of the needs of they were only discussing the needs of poverty and ignorance, and the best they were only discussing the needs of

"I might have known Helen better it with that sharp resonant fillip of dom with George Selwyn, I'll let her ken and all expression of intense excite- It's a brutal thing to do; but there's hurts for which the knife is the only the bringing the children interrupted an What more must the man do? What

quered, he began to trouble himself 14. Jesus was displeased: because they feel ashamed, laird. You'll no about Grizelda. His antipathy to Lord kept away from Him, (1) those who limit the blame to my office, but to Maxwell was a sincere one, none the wanted to come; (2) those who would children. ald Brodick himself. There is a less vigourous in its nature because be the hope of the Church; (3) those the following the state of Dugald Brodick in me yet; and there was no apparent reason for it, whom He came to save; (4) those early in life. the state of the s They were at the door by this time, puted wealth was the object of Max be. The laird said, "Come in, doctor." well's desires. He would not permit himself to suppose that Maxwell was plain well's desires. He would not permit such little children. And, as he ex-

lar force. His face flushed an- "what she wants she'il take and have, crowded with travellers to the passover. as he turned it towards the shady if it is within the bound of mortal There came one: a ruler, probably of eternal life, which traversed the garden, and capacity to win at it. Preserve me! the synagogue (Matt.) He was rich, VII. It is meandered through the little pine To be between two daughters is to be moral, attractive, earnest. 18. Why of outward works and wholly miss their bordering the sweet place, and between two fires. I do not feel as if callest thou me good t not a rebuke for spirit. which, indeed, the garden strayed. it was right for the Almighty to set a calling Him good, but an enquiry VIII. Outward morality does not calling Him good, but an enquiry VIII. Outward morality does not whether he looked upon him as a commandation of the months, he walked rapidly towards them. to guide. I have had three," he added mon teacher, usually called "good mas
IX. Eternal life is given to those who rodied.

walk a while with me in the woods, afraid they have been given for my heart- have eternal life, naturally keep the

His sermons on the oeach the two last to be my wind at year was contribution. There is a kind of Papistical stream of the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll send to be kept aside from His will. Follow me. note His possible future as a meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him." I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him." I'll disciple to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him." I'll disciple to be the surrounding to Sabbath nights havena given satisfac sired such a great honour, she would his rebelious soul to reason. The with it we are to do. Not one dollar the congregation, and, as for preaching counted all the cost, and not for the unpleasant. He remembered the lordly of doors, the Great Preacher aye fairest of the daughters of men could I salmon that had been brought from the Special Reports — Why children in the did it. You will surely not be accuss desert the work to which I have sol loch that morning, and the saddle of should come to Christ.—How they may had Canada, as well as from every state of the Union where the company are do Special Reports — Why children in resident Edward B. Hasper remarked — should come to Christ.—How they may be accuss the cast every wars it has

argue. He makes downright assertions, felt by McNeil to be an affront of the the usual fla fla of an evening toilet; her manner full of simplicity and a The great pride of his character saved, natural candour. Hope and happiness perfect courtesy to Selwyn as he pro- ment he felt as if it would be simply

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON xi, March 17, 1889. CHRIST'S LOVE TO THE YOUNG.

With two such worses on hand, a in one word, love 20. All these have Wonderful RECORD the membership The amount of mortuary call No 40 the last one on which a just esti-

When the solution is a point was not until the sun began to wester, that he felt give it all to Him. What does this mean for us? In principle, the same to have staying at with you."

If Brodick, let me tell you that you any one. Helen McNeil is a pearl to him.

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dig it. You will surely not be accus uesert the work to which a have soll log Him of sensation and Papacy."

In things were lit for Him that are McNeil was intensely mortified. He after-dinner tranquiliser—the hot glass kingdom of God." In what respects a to you my annual report; and each year elected to the Advisory Council for the past seven years it has been my pleasure and privilege to present son, Eq. of Totonto, were unanimously re kingdom of God." In what respects a to you my annual report; and each year elected to the Advisory Council Christian is to be like a child.—Learn in succession these reports have shown pro-

REVIEW - What was the subject of our last lesson? Where was Jesus a. that time?

INTRODUCTION. - How much time between the last lesson and this? What be? How near the end of Jesus' earthly life? Where was Jesus when this lesson occurred.

SUBJECT : ETERNAL LIFE.

I CHILDREN AND ETERNAL LIFE (vs. 13-16) -Who brought their young children to Jesus? For what purpose? What good would it do for Jesus to ways do people now sometimes keep children from coming to Him? What Increase of gross assets for 1888 \$539,313 13 was Jesus' reply? What did Jesus mean by "For of such is the kingdom on Dec. 31, 1888 was of God?" Do not children need to be On Dec. 31, 1887 was converted? How young can they become Christians? In what respects Increase of fund during 1888 \$491,586 92

To the amount of teserve or emergency fund must all Christians be like children?

To the amount of teserve or emergency fund on December 31, 1888, should be added over down? What did Jesus do to the children which makes at this date. dren? How is this a comfort to those the reserve or emergency fund over \$1.881, who have children in heaven? who have children in Berking Eter

ter? Why did he come running? What does this teach us? What did he want? What is eternal life?

43 to x. 12, Matt. xviii. 6 to xix. 12; Had he really kept these command-Luke ix 51 to xviii, 14; John vii. 2 to ments? Was he satisfied? (Matt.) xix. 20.) Can any one be saved in that

II. Children should go to Jesus very

IV. Children may be hindered by

(ASSESSMENT SYSTEM I

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dollars, of which the Association accepted and wrote \$37,906,000, covering 12,124 policies, and the total insurance in force December 31st, 1888, was \$163,902,850. The net increase for the year, after pr viding for all expiries, larges and derths, approximated thirteen millions of dollars. During the past eight years there has been paid to the widows and representatives of deceased members more than \$5,750,000, and the Association has saved to its members, by reducing the cost of life insurance below the rates charged for ordinary life insurance as per the tables of the level premium life insurance companies, the sum of sixteen millions of dol

The claims paid by the Association last year numbered nearly four hundred, and amounted to \$1,582,232.33.

. 2,202,978 37 RESERVE OR EMERGENCY FUND.

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678,19.

EXPENSES OF MANAGEMENT. During the past year the actual cash ex-

TIME—March, A.D. 30. Several good? How is seeking earnestly after the last lesson. A few adequate expression of the storm raging within him.

At 1 the worst of all wounds are those which our ownhands inflict. Though the sum was shining brightly, the last date in the future seemed to the last lesson. A few weeks before the cruciffxion.

PLACE.—On Christ's last journey to which our ownhands inflict. Though the sum was shining brightly, the last date in borders of Galilee and Samaria, and down the Jordan valley to Jericho. He had not yet reached Jericho. He had not yet reached Jericho.

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No further comment on the economical management of this association than the above companion is needed. SURPLUS.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. We here see the love of Jesus for alter deducting every real, technical or imaginary liability (including a liability of \$123,773, net present value of all policies in force on Dec 31, 1838, computed as renewable term insurance for sixty days, upon actuaries' table of mortality with interest at four per cent, not required from post mortem natural premium associations, by the various State insurance departments, but voluntarily assumed a liability by this association) is \$1,582,448.49.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

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that of the people that were insured in 1887, numbering 11,036, but 35 died. Of those insured in 1886, numbering 15,906,

76 died. Of those insured in 1885, numbering 14,099 73 died. Of those insured in 1834, numbering 9,546,

Of those insured in 1843, numbering 9,723,

Of those insured in 1861, when the associa-tion was originated. 12 died out of 2,993.

PRESISTENCY OF MEMBERSHIP,

inate can be based at present), made upon the members, was \$331,018.37 The amount paid ion this call was \$362,725.95, leaving only \$291.52 unpaid from this unpaid balance; should be deducted \$2,673 for terminations by death distinct. should be deducted \$2,673 for terminations by death during the thirty days' grace given in which to pay the call, estimated upon the mortality for that period at the average age, leaving an actual lapse of \$5,648 \$2, or about 13% per cent, of the amount called, and 98% is per cent paid, a like ratio cannot be abown by any association in existence

FORFIGN BUSINESS

The popularity of the system of the Mutual Reserve in foreign countries is shown by the English, French, and Canadian reports. Nearly ten millions or 25 per cent of the en

batiness for the year amounting to between three and four millions of dollars

CANADIAN DIRECTORS

Resolutions were passed expressing entire all urgent claims will be paid to widows and needy persons immediately on proof of their

It will elect no surprise when we say that The report was full of most gratifying facts. The applications received for admission to membership during the past year covered in surance to the amount of forty-one millions of grand report for t889. Certainly its history dollars, of which the Association accepted and is worth studying, and its claims may well have the meeting was a most enthusiastic one, and a calm hearing from all whose lives should be insured. And there are some of such in every house in our land.

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The walked rapidly towards them. to guide. I have had three," he added mon teacher, usually cancer good in the mournfully; "my wife Grizelda—Hea. ter," or as a divine teacher, good in the so trust Jesus as to give up everything ter," he said abruptly; and then ven give her rest I—and the two girls sense that God is good. 19. Knowett into His hands to be used according to Of the Of the Of the Commandments: all in heaven, who His will.—Peloubet.

with that fine young English minister

you have staying at with you."

ing Him of sensation and Papacy." | emply pledged myself."

and every one of them hits my consci- most insufferable kind. like a sledge-hammer. He said

men in the court-yard because he spoke to them in tones of most unaccustomed and undeserved anger. He went to Amen" to his. That is all about His coat and necktie oppressed him, he There has been great questioning threw them off with a passionate exthe Orford; and though I don't agree utes he permitted himself a full and

and said, "I'll have you to under- himself the hardest of all names for his Mederloch and Otterdale, and that I wrong estimate of his daughter's charhave no new-fangled ways or doc- acter. taught in either of my clachans." These taught in either of my clacuans.

I might have been sure that Colin, with it would be found to the full height, would know me well enough, McNeil, all his beauty and his full height, would be sure, if this thing is a matter of be nowhere beside that little saint fightwent northward to the borders of Galilie and Samaria, moved eastward to the
lie and Samaria, m fingers which is a Scotchman's that he does not need her company.

t of any kind. you feel about it."

ache.

The young man pleasantly complied. He was quite unconscious of anger in man may torment himself indefinitely; I obserted outwardly, in a worldly the tone of McNeil's request. And for and insuspicions and in suppositions, all view; and yet he was conscious of a a few yards neither spoke, then the alike full of disappointment and sorrow, lack. He felt that he did not possess; a few yards neither spoke, then the anke full of disappointment and sorrow, lack. He felt that he did not possess the laird, with an irritable glance at his the laird let the whole afternoon pass eternal life 21. One thing thou lack-placed companion, said, "Mr. Selwyn, away. Twicesomeonehadgentlytried the placed companion, said, "Mr. Selwyn, away. Twicesomeonehadgentlytried the placed companion, said, "Mr. Selwyn, away. Twicesomeonehadgentlytried the fore-speaking sometimes saves after speaking. I may as well tell you, that speaking. I may as well tell you, that was Helen. He knew she would be uneasy about his fasting and soul of all good works. Sell whatsoever the large of the method for the his long seclusion, but it was not until the hast. wife of my nephew Colin If you are his long seclusion, but it was not until thou hast use your property for God,

to me maded them without a word; the conscience; but my conscience his own parlour, and locked himself in.

Mark x. 13-22. COMMIT VERSES 21, 22. GOLDEN TEXT .- Suffer the little

> M. M. D. Tw. Mark x. 1-22. W. Mark z. 24-31. 7%. Matt. xix. 13-22.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS. - Matt. xix.

INTERVENING HISTORY. - Mark ix.

INTRODUCTION. -- Several months intervene between the last lesson and this, filled with important events, chiefly recorded by Luke and John. One of the greatest was the raising of Lazarus from the dead. The excite-

lesson occurred. And His disciples rebuked, etc, because to use all according to His will? Brodick, you are in a temper. You kindness.

Having partially allayed this annoybe sorry for it ere long. You have

Having partially allayed this annoybeauth way more than I have. You ken ance by deciding how it was to be conbables when he had men to instruct. important discourse. They thought is our cross? In what way can we fol-Jesus would not wish to bother with low Jesus? Of such is the kingdom of God; of school, to Jesus. himself to suppose that Maxwell was plains in v. 15, of those who come to neglect, by bad example, by wrong a talking to; forbye, I see Mr. under the influence of a sincere affection.

When He was gone forth: from the of their homes.

"And Grizelds is as proud and sale Wyn is in the garden with Helen, and tion.

We shape spoil a better talk."

"And Grizelda is as proud and selfbouse where He was staying. Into the
willed as her mother was," he muttered;
the word struck McNeil with a

willed as her mother was," he muttered;
crowded with travellers to the passover.

VI. We should go to Jesus to find

good traits do you find in his charac-ter? Why clid he come a state of 1888. So. 1 Tim. vi. 6-21.
Sw. Matt. x. 32-39.

Time—March, A.D. 30. Several nonths after the last lesson.

Several life a proof of wiedow?

Luke xviii. 15-23.

What did he call Jesus? What was suming, however, that the association had a suming, however, that the association had a second the maximum amounts that could have been collected from all the new members and medical examination fees, as per business written and accented during the

Jesus tell him he must do if he would have eternal life? Must one keep the commandments in order to be saved? (Rev. xxi 27, 2 Cor. iv. 1, 2, Gal. v. (Rev. xxi 27, 2 Cor. iv.

way alone? (Gal. ni. 11) IV. How to obtain Eternal Life (vs. 21, 22.)-How did Jesus feel toward this young man? (Mark x. 21.)
Why did He love him? Did He say Lazarus from the dead. The excitement about that miracle raised such a storm of opposition from the leading Jews that Jesus retired to the little village of Ephraim, north of Jerusalem. This was in February. It March, Jesus 14, 18.) Why? What did Jesus tell the same recessary thing to salvation? (Mark 21, 18.) Why? What did Jesus tell 14, 18.) This was in February. Its March, Jesus this man to do? Why did He ask went northward to the borders of Gali-lee and Samaria, moved eastward to the lee and Samaria, moved eastward to the and Peter, and Matthew, and others, to 19.) Can we be Christians and not HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 13. commit all we have to Jesus, and seek

VII. It is possible to be very careful

Of those insured in 1882, numbering 5,645,