#### Our Story.

## THE HOUSEHOLD OF

Author of " Jan Vedder's Wife," " The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc.

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CHAPTER XVI. - (Continued). lage, of which he was now a most pro- Eden." minent resident. He was filling an office very similar to a Justice of Peace, and filling it with a moral severity which tude and silence of the exquisite night, was the admiration of the pious, and the two walked in gladness of heart.

lead in them as easily as he had taken talked with Abraham calling him, "My in Rome the lead among the class friend." (Isaiah xli. 8). noted for their light fingers and easy virtues. His farm was prospering; his vineyard doing well; Caterina was the most obedient of wives; and Pepno the most satisfied of mortals.

But Grizelda felt even this passing invasion of her old life a great trial. There are friends raised up for certain emergencies, who are best kept only in kindly memory after the emergency is over. They leave upon the mountaintops of the past a lovely light, but they do not fit into any future circumstances of life. Grizelda felt this with regard to her Roman friends. She must always remember them with affection and grati- 80 years. tude, but they could only bring mem-ories which had no part in her happier and in the vicinity of what was afterexistence.

of paper in his pocket-book which satis- where Saul perished in battle. fied all his expectations. Caterina had many new dresses and ornaments, every one indeed, took back with them something to brighten the rest of their years.

As had been universally prophesied McNeil was united with Grizeldain the guardianship of the young lord and his estates. And gradually

The tumult of the time disconsolate, To inarticulate murmurs died away, and Grizelda's life settled into that calm, methodical order which is the sweetness as well as the saltness of our days. A governess was engaged for young Archibald, who proved also an excellent companion for Grizelda; and Colin was a great deal of his time at Blairgowrie. There was always some business to attend to, and he appeared to enjoy be-

ing bis uncle's deputy.

After the term of her seclusion was over, Grizelda began to entertain her neighbours, to visit, and to travel a little. On the bread of bitterness she had grown to a woman's noblest stature: and her patient pious soul had imparted to her beautiful body an air of noble serenity and candour that was exceedingly charming. McNeil watched her with a constantly increasing love and

gratify him.

For he saw plainly that Colin was thing, the suitable thing, for both. Samuel? What are the lessons you can Then why did they not say so? He learn from his life? never took into consideration the num-

thousands which sent them away sons do you learn from his life?
solemnly happy. Some were singing in their boats to the measured throb of David born? The names of his parents? their oars as their rowed home in the Where did he spend his youth? What glorious moonlight. Others were seek-ing their cots in the hollows of the hills. How was he first introduced at court? Brodick and McNeil walked together. His first great deed? How he was tions. This year, with the largely in-The meeting had been near Blaugow-prepared for it? Its effect on his rie, and they agreed to call there and future career? How did David spend take supper with Grizelda.

The odours of lilies and lilacs make lessons do you learn from his early the place like a shrine. The silence life? were influences that were irresistibly sweet and tender. The fragrance made

them stand still to wonder over it. As they did so Colin and Grizelda came out of the lilac walk. She was xxvii. 7. clothed in white, and in the enchanting atmosphere looked like an angel at Colin's side. He bent to her, he drew her to his heart, he kissed her uplifted

The old men turned silently away as if they had been guilty of a profanation. Their eyes were wet, and yet their hearts were full of happiness. McNeil was dreaming of Grizelda in her own home again; of Grizelda the beloved wife of Colin; of Grizelda's sons and

daughters filling the old rooms with life, and convoying him to the grave with their young arms around him.

Brodick had a vision of his own lost wife on the hills of Aranteenie; of dying upon the hills of God. His miles south of Hebron. strong face was as tender as a child's.

CHAPTER XVI. — (Continued). "McNeil," he said, "it is a wonder-Peppo was found in a house which ful story, this old story of love! It is he had bought about sixteen miles from as fresh to night in the garden of Blair-Rome. The very finest house in the vil- gowrie, as it was in the Garden of

"I am a happy man Brodick." Over the moonlit moor, in the soli the terror of those who came for judg-ment before him. For Peppo was very sensitive to the admiration of his fel-lows. His surroundings were those of world was young, when angels walked morality and religion, and he took the the earth not unseen, and God himself

#### Sabbath School Work.

#### LESSON HELPS.

LESSON xiii, September 29, 1889. REVIEW AND TEMPERANCE LESSONS.

REVIEW.

TIME.—From Samuel's call, B.C. 1134, to Saul's death, B.C. 1055,—about

wards Jerusalem. Shiloh and Nob: the So she was not sorry when all the religious centres of the nation, Ramah: forms and demands of the law were satis- Samuel's home; Gibeah. Saul's capified, and they could depart. The Donatas tal; Bethlehem: David's birthplace: went away with hearts full of pleasure in Adultam, Engedi, and Gath. places their new experiences. Peppo had a slip where David was an exile, Mt. Gilboa.

> Persons.—Eli, Samuel, Saul, David. THE BIBLE.—The divine revelation during the reign of Saul, consisted of the

CONTEMPORARY HISTORY.—Egypt enjoying great prosperity, the queen of

LESS.	TITLE.	GOLDEN TEX
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#### QUESTIONS.

Introduction.—How much time is admiration. Colin was her worshipper covered by the lessons of this quarter? Save people from intemperance? In what ways does she work? Should all the asked for it again and again. It she had over him.

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a certain good thing which he longed for What were his parents' names? To was unaccountably delayed by the in-decision of those who might so easily account of his early life? What lessons can you learn from it? Where did Samuel live? What offices did he fill? deeply in love with Grizelda, and, as What were the leading events of his far as he could judge, Grizelda was in life? When and where did he die? love with Colin. It was the natural What were the chief characteristics of

never took into consideration the num-erous shadowy impediments to its own was Saul? What was his personal apbliss which love delights in inventing, he could not understand why Colin and him as king? What were the circumGrizelda should like to find their desire stances of his early life? What opporby a labyrinth, instead of a straight road.
Ah! it takes youth to understand that the labyrinth is, after all the nearest fit him for his work? How was he been a great preaching on the hills. Why did he fail? What was his end? Brodick had said words to the gathered What was his character? What les-

his early manhood? How would this They entered the beautiful grounds help him to be a better king? What

CENTRAL TRUTH

Intemperance is the curse of our country, and must be destroyed.

DAILY READINGS

Su. Gal. v. 19-21.

M. 1 Sam. xxv 1 20. Tw. 1 Sam. xxv. 23-31, 36-38. W. Prov. i. 8-19. Th. Prov. i. 20-33. F. Prov. xxiii. 20 23, 29-35. Sa. Ex. xxi. 28 36.

gedi. See lesson xi.

PLACE.-Nabel's home was at Maon, youth; of the days when he woo'd his his sheepfolds and pastures at Carmel, lost wife on the hills of Aranteenie; of a mile to the north. These places are the needs of the Church and the com-the joyful tryst she had given him when in the mountains of Judah, eight or ten munity decide the work which the

NABAL - (fool) -A rich but chur-lish chief, having land, 3000 sheep, 1000 goats (v. 2).

DAVID.—Twenty-six years old. An exile living in the south of Judah. He had protected Nabal's flocks from wild beasts, and robbers with his 600 men and wanted his reward. The country under Saul was in an unsettled distracted state.

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES. -25. Belial: worthlessness; a name for Satan. 27. This blessing: the present of food she had brought (v. 18). 38. The Lord smole Nabal not directly, but he died of his drunkenness accord ing to God's laws of health.

OUESTIONS. INTRODUCTORY.—Where in the story of David and Saul does this lesson

SELLING BUSINESS.

I. A RICH AND FRUITFUL COUN-TRY. - Where did Nabal live? How much property did he have? (v. 2.) Who had vineyards here in later times? (2 Chron. xxvi. 10.) Does temperance bring prosperity to a people? What are some of its

II. BAD ELEMENTS IN THIS COUN-Beliai? Meaning of Nabal? (v. 25.)
Was drunkenness one cause of his folly? Does it lead to bad temper and crimes? What are some of the evils which strong drink inflicts on a community? Are drunkards good citizens? What danger did Nabal's drunken folly tend to bring upon his family? (vs. 10.12) Does dishing before the was walking through?

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enjoying great prosperity, the queen of the world. Tyre was founded about this time. Troy was captured by the Greeks 1184 BC. Eneas founded Lavinium in Italy in 1182, and his son Ascanius, Alba Longa in 1152.

This BAD ELEMENT HAS THE Sitting on the pavement. They were singing. Drawing nearer, he heard the world. Tyre was captured by the and his men done for Nabal? (vs. 14-away," and as he looked at the ragged choristers and their squalid surround-have the benefit of what good men do for their community? What do they were lit up with a thought which gain from good laws, schools, churches, brought forth forgetfulness and hope, and their moral atmosphere? What the tender-hearted cyclic hurst into

save Nabal and his property from destruction? What is woman doing to struction? What is woman doing to casually played in the drawing-room. save people from intemperance? In He asked for it again and again. It

sell intoxicating liquors?—Peloubet.

#### UNITED SOCIETY OF CHRIS-TIAN ENDEAVOUR.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) IMPORTANT STATE MEETINGS.

IMPORTANT State Conventions of the Christian Endeavour Societies will be held in Maine, at Bith Sept. 24th and 27th; in New York, at Saratoga Oct. 22nd and 23rd; in Massachusettes, at Fitchburg Oct. 23rd and 24th; in New Hampshire, at Concord Oct. 23rd; and in Nebraska, at Freemont 4th to the

have been meetings of unexceptional interest and power and have brought together great throngs of young people who are addressed by the most emment creased number of Societies, the State Conventions promise to be of greater interest than ever.

IN THE SOUTH WEST.

It is often asked what practical work | EVERY day is full of a most impresthe Society can accomplish besides sive experience.—F. IV. Robretson.

TIME.—Spring of B.C. 1059, a few stimulating the young people's prayer T. HATON & CO. kind of practical work which the Church desires to have done. There are no restrictions or limitations of any kind. The needs of the Church and the comyoung people should undertake. They young people should undertake. They may arouse temperance sentiment among the young, collect money for any missionary society of their denomination, seek to build up the Sunday School in every way, assist in the song the young is not sold to the interval of the markets. In the meantime of the way, assist in the song the young is not sold to the markets. In the meantime of the young is not sold to young it is not sold to young and gloon, it is not sold to young and young young people should up the sold to young a thoroughly good book by L. O. Emerson, 162 pages 185 times and songs, and the Elementa, 600., \$0. In young is not young a thoroughly good book by L. O. Emerson, 162 pages 185 times and songs, and the Elementa, 600., \$0. In young is not young a thoroughly good book by L. O. Emerson, 162 pages 185 times and songs, and the Elementa, 600., \$0. In young is not young it is young in the young it is young in the young it is not young it is young it. School in every way, assist in the song service of Sunday and week day meetings, introduce into the community, through the good literature combined, the interior is being enitity, through the good literature combined. mittee, the denominational papers, mittee, the denominational papers, other religious papers etc. In short the very flexibility of the Society is one of its great advantages, for the whole or babies, articles of comfort, force of the Society can be turned in utility on adoptional transfer and light Schools cannot de tetter than to use Song Manual Schools cannot de tetter than to use Song Manual to by L. O Emerson, Book I. 300, \$1 doz. Book II. 600, \$1 doz. \$1 doz. \$2 doz. Book II. 600, \$1 doz. \$4 doz. \$2 doz. \$2 doz. \$2 doz. \$2 doz. \$3 doz. \$4 doz force of the Society can be turned in utility or adornment, we play the direction which may seem desirable no second fiddle.

to church and pastor. THE PROSPECTS FOR THE COMING YEAR. The indications at the Office of the United Society in Boston are that the growth of the movement during the coming year will be more rapid than in half cost, in every colour, plain of David and Saul does this lesson belong? Point out the place on the National Convention at Philadelphia left a most happy impression upon all subject: NABAL A TYPE OF THE RUM. denominations, and the most conservative pastors, seeing the actual results Cord Ribbon, satin edge, 1 of the work and the loyalty of the inch, 4c.; 13 inch, 7c.; 21 inch, young people to the Church are or 9c.; 3 inch, 10c. ganizing Societies in their own churches.

#### "SING THE HAPPY LAND SONG!"

THAT is what our children used to rry.—What kind of a man was Nabal? say when they wanted to sing that old (vs. 2, 17, 25, 36.) What is a son of Belial? Meaning of Nabal? (v. 25.) Was drunkenness one cause of his folly? Does it lead to bad temper and sweet words accompanying it, have gone tend to bring upon his family? (vs. day, when he was walking through a 10-13) Does drinking injure families "flum" district in London, he suddens well as the drinkers themselves? ly came upon a band of gutter children III. THIS BAD ELEMENT HAS THE sitting on the pavement. They were

for their community? What do they gain from good laws, schools, churches, and their moral atmosphere? What did David want for his trouble? (vs. 4.8.) Was this his due? What do good people want of liquor sellers and drinkers.

That hymn was composed by Andrew Young, and he is now eighty years of age, still mentally and physically vigour ous, and retaining in all its early freshmess his sympathy with children. The Balle of England; a Paln account of the principal versions of the Kogdish Bible, by Andrew Ous, and retaining in all its early freshmess? Against what is the temperance war? Who are in this army? Will they ever cease warring?

V. Woman's Part in the Warfare.

—Who was Abigail? How did she save Nabal and his property from design of the melody. Its bright and strongly-marked phrases struck Mr. Young's musical ear the first time he heard it. musical ear the first time he heard it relieve the clamour of his thoughts and THE STORY OF CREATION: she had over him.

So the pleasant months, summer and winter, went by. All were happy in the present, and no one was so foolish, so o'er exquisite

As to cast the fashions of uncertain evils for the future. The Laird, indeed, allowed, and so the hymn was created. What became of Nabal? Is the temperance cause sure to succeed? Who is its strength? What will become of those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to be not strength? languages. And yet the author has never received, and indeed has never been offered, a penny of remuneration. -N. Y. Evangelist.

#### BEING BUSY.

THERE are different ways of being busy, and the busiest way of all is that which often looks least like 78 and 80 King Street Bast, - Toronto. 25th; in Iowa, at DesMoines 25th to the business. It is sometimes derisively said that one is "busy doing nothing." But "doing nothing may mean one thing to one kind of worker, and an-other thing to another kind. "Your work is only head-work," said the colin labyrinth is, after all the nearest in him for his work? How was no pay.

One lovely Sabbath night there had One lovely Sabbath night there had One lovely Sabbath night there had One a great preaching on the hills. Why did he fail? What was his end? The Board announces the following editions in stock throttle, may seem to the purely intellectual call labourer, or to the purely intellectual to he "busy doing nothing."

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