A LESSON.

Once, dear, for all that life could give I asked, nor guessed what love might Each night I prayed-hot tears be That thou wouldst live Thy life alone for me.

Now am I wiser; dear, I know What joy to love can service bring. Of life I ask but this one thing— That I may show All I would be to thee. —Elizabeth Payne, in Harper's Bazar

A SEASONED BEAUTY BY ALANSON WORTEINGTON

Mr. Archibald Quibble used some very picturesque language. Forget-ting for the moment that his gout was unausually painful that morning. he jumped from his chair, threw the letter indignantly on the table, and indulged in another verbal explosion as the movement forcibly reminded him of his infirmity. "My dear, what is it?" anxiously inquired his wife. She was a beautiful woman, still young, and a leader of fashion. And, as her husband knew, the lady was strong minded and practical. "There," he said, "see what that— that—derned—young—idiothas been doing." Mrs. Quibble read aloud: "Wr dear what hat down that doing." Mrs. Quibble read aloud: "There ab e skinned off Mr. Archibald Quibble used some

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Mrs. Quibble read aloud: "My Dear Father—I know that the announcement I have to make will pain you at first; but you will come to see at last that I am not to blame. My engagement with Alice Travers My engagement with Alice Travers must be ended, and I mean to write to her to-morrow and explain matters as gently as I can. I never really loved Alice. It is clear to me now that I have given my heart to Fanny Fairlie She is only an attache of the Globe Theatre—takes a promi-nent part in the ballot, you know— but she is the sweetest and dearest girl in existence to me, and I will not girl in existence to me, and I will not give her up. I have promised to marry her, and I write to inform you that the ceremony will take place next Saturday. If you harden your heart, we can live on my fifteen hundred a year. -since last Thursday

osecutor Bert Miller, robbery; Korah Foust, wm. E. Rowe, burglary; A. S. Glesser, prosecutor. Peter Berisky, burglary ; Aaron Seese, Ralph McClintock, burglary; W. S. Kuhlman, prosecutor. Ralph McClintock, burglary; S. B. lcott, prosecutor. Wm. E. Rowe, burglary ; T. W. Gurey, prosecutor Charles Metile, burglary; E. C. L. Bartow, prosecutor. John Cook, assault and battery to ill; Wm. Brant, prosecutor. CASES FOR TUESDAY

John Hudoc et al., robbery; S. W. McMullen, prosecutor. George Stanley, assault and surety;

Heorge Fertig, prosecutor. Stiney Dulic, assault and battery and resisting; B. G. Fry, prosecutor.

veapons; C. A. Chapin, prosecutor. P. D. Peterson, false pretense and for-

roads; prosecutors, Chas. A. Shaffer, W. H. Grove, W. E. Maul and Isaiah they do their greatest work. Iron is a mineral of worth, but for battle give me tempered steel. Mer. of muscle are goodly to the sight, but for action send me cut the man of courage and the souls who want to win. But with all His earnestness and intenseness the Saviour made un-erring aim. Directness was not the least of His commendable traits. The need was for good marksmanship and a sure sight. Sin was at the centre of the world's distress and to hut is. Without care for the conse-quences and with no circumlocution our Lord let loose His fiaming wrath upon the works and the worker: of iniquity. His was no uncertain, wav-of His fierce denunciation of spiritual and moral lawlessness was foreign to His heart. Clear, sharp, with an Angelo Monica, violating liquor laws; J. W. Brant, prosecutor. Percy at onc twenty-dollar bills. He had no more. VI. Our Lord's death (v. 46). 46. "With a loud voice." As it were the triumphant note of a conqueror. What He 2: id first at this time is re-corded in John 19:30, and was His sixth saying on the cross. "It is fin-ished." "Father," etc. This was His seventh saying. "The word 'Father' shows that His soul has recovered full serenity." Not long before this when struggling in the darkness He call.1 to His "God." now the uark-ness is gone and He sees God as a loving "Father." "I commend My spirit." I deposit My soul in Thy hands. Here is another proof of the immortality of the soul, and of its separate existence after death. "Gave up the ghost." "He dismissed the spirit." He Himself willingly gave up that life which it was impossible for man to take away. As Jesus gave ranny had to leave for the theatre shortly afterwards, and the young man escorted her to the door and took his usual place in the parquet. The thought came to me that the shortly afterwards, and the young that its lay in the continued action of the pictures. * * * the child is interested in what things are. The Globe Theatre and see the object of his son's affections. Percy had been sitting in the front row of the parquet for a few minutes only, when the source of the source of the source of the front row of the latest pictures the characters are all doing something: * * * minced matters when He dealt with sin. Without care for the conse-quences and with no circumlocution our Lord let loose His faming wrath inquity. His was no uncertain, way-ering voice. The fear of the outcome of His fierce denunciation of spiritual and moral lawlessness was foreign to His heart. Clear, sharp, with an incisiveness that cut to the very core of the matter, He stated the funda-mental propositions of the Kingdom of our God and then made His en-mies admit the power of His points. His was no halting, thin-toned state-ment of eternal virtues. Feeling within the deepest recess of His heart that sin was the cause of man's suf-fering and knowing that : re-birth was necessary to a full salvation, the Master sent forth those firm, direct and forceful messages that have been the object of the curses of a few rind the hope and inspiration of a mighty rod His name. To supplement His cernestness and parquet for a few minutes only, when all parquet for a few minutes only, when his father took a seat beside him. "You infernal young fool!" the old man muttered into his son's ear. But the seats were nearly all oc-cupied, and further remonstrance was out of the question. Just then the Year's calls and the genteel tippling is nearly obsolete. The custom of calling on one's friends, however, at the beginning of the new year, is a good habit, and another good habit to start at that time is the use of well-made Postum instead of coffee or spirits. A Staten Island doctor has a sensi-ble daughter who has set Postum be-fore her quests a good thing fo out of the question. Just then the curtain rose, and the first scene of will usually make the best story in pictures if it covers only a short period in time, and is not wanting in movement. The standard of purity, curtain rose, and the first scene of the wonderful ballet, "Mazeppa," filled the stage. Percy almost forgot the presence of his father, for was up that the which it was impossible for man to take away. As Jesus gave up His spirit there was an earthquake of such nower as to movement. The standard of purity in morality and in style of these pic the presence of his father, for was not Fanny there, looking quite ethereal in the pale limelight, as she sat on a rock, waiting for the return of her soldier lover? "That's she—that's she!" he f such power as to rend the rocks and open the tombs (Matt. 27:51. ture stories should be as high as that 53). fore her guests as a good thing to drink at Yule Tide, and a good way to begin the New Year. Her father of the word story."-Stella C. Dysart. World's Vast Fellowship. A Strong Face. Sometimes the hope arises within us that the idea of the world's vast fellowship will triumph in the mind and life of humanity, and bring in the great glad age, when "the peace that is passionate and the passion that is peaceful" shall reign.—W. J. Jupp. hoarsely whispered. His eyes saw nothing else; his thoughts were cen-tered on that vision of pathetic love-liness. "For instance, some time ago I went to call on a friend of mine, who writes hoarsely whispered. "My daughter and I have used Postum for some time past and we feel sure it contains wholesome food Giving is essential to the com-eteness of Christian character. I 'I shall not only recommend it to and unrumbered nost who do honor o His name. To supplement His earnestness and flaming directness Jesus added sur-passing faithfuiness. Faithfulness is but a simile for steadfastness. To be faithful is to have a cordial cer-tainty that the right must win and was not at home. However, a dog of his was there. I looked at the dog a his father my patients, but my daughter will He regarded the languishing adden earnestly for a few moments, nen he laughed—laughed so heart-that his neighbors wondered, and most pleased to give a demonstration of Postum to our Christmas and New Year's callers." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgks. "There's a rea-Jupp. maiden earnestly for a few moments. Then he laughed—laughed so heart-The Circle Complete. His death was the last segment in the perfect circle of His life. ply root me to the spot. "It was his teeth."—Chicago News. son.



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SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

The strong feature of the New outh Wales liquor law is when a The strong reature of the New South Wales liquor law is when a person is found on licensed premises during prohibited hours he must go before the court and prove himself to South

'Beautiful girl, Percy, my boy!