## [From the Pioneer.]

Jessie and L. BY MES. PLUM IL ANTHOMY. Jessie is a rich many wife, flut a poor man's I; She dwells in a stylish manusion Mine a cot near by

Jessie's clud in ailles and velvets, A plain lineu 1; she can ever follow the inshien, Not one can L

Jessie has her friends by scores, Three or four bave 1; Riches gone her friends would leave her, Mine would all be nigh.

Jessic rides in a costly carriage, No one can pass her by: Her husband follows on his bay, Trudge alone do I.

Jessie has the rarest jewels. Not that kind have I; But my jewel is fay the costller. 'Tis my darling Linie by me nigh.

Jessie has no children near her. One little girl have I; She hight have them round her now, If she did but try.

Jessie once was very friendly, When as poor as I; Now site thinks I'm far beneath her, She will pass me by,

Jessie will not be the richer When she comes to die; She will have six set of green med. Just the same will I.

So when others ley to scorn you, Do not give up, but try To be honest, pure and good, And you'll be equals in the sky.

"Still we ought to save up something of them. against some rainy day, Ezra."

"That would be like carrying an um-morning."

help those who help themselves."

Mrs. Jones, on the contrary, had been

pelled to be economical; and, although she was not disposed to deny herself comforts, yet she felt that it was desirable to procure them at a fair price. The time at which this conversation took place was at the commencement of the second year of their married life.

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How often have you been in the asked. habit of presenting your bill, Mr. Wil-

The New Morthwest, within your allowance?" asked her husband. "I guess you have not found it so easy to save as you thought for."
"I have saved something, however."

said his wife. "But how is it with you?"
"That's more than I can say. How-

ever, I have not exceeded my income, that's one good thing. We have lived still as well, and I don't know but better, than last year when we spent five "It's knack, Ezra," said his wife,

smiling.
She was not inclined to say how time or other to surprise him with it when it would be of some service. "She may have saved up twenty-five dollars, or some such trifle," thought Jones, and so dismissed the matter from

At the end of the second year, Mrs. Jones' savings, including the interest, amounted to three hundred and fifty dollars, and she began to feel quite rich.

Her husband did not think to inquire how she had succeeded, supposing as before, that it could be but a small sum.

However, he had a piece of good news to communicate. His salary had been raised from a thousand to twelve hund-

red a year, he added:

"As before, I allowed you one-half my income for expenses, it is no more than fair that I should do so now. That gives you better a chance to save some of it than before. Indeed I do not see how you have succeeded in saving thus far."
As before, Mrs. Jones said she had saved something, without specifying the

Her allowances were succeeded to six

The Managing Wife.

Ezra Jones has just finished looking over his yearly accounts. "Well," asked his wife, looking up, "how do you come out?"

"I find," said her husband, "that my expenses during the past year have been thirty-seven cents over a thousand dollars.

"And your income has been a thous-"And your income has been a thousand dollars?"
"Do you think it managing well to exceed your income?" said the wife.
"What is thirty-seven cents?" asked Mr. Jones, lightly.
"Not much, to be sure, but still something. It seems to me that we ought to have saved, Instead of falling behind."
"But how can we save on this salary, Elizabeth?" we havn't fired extravagantly. Still it seems to have taken it all."
"Perhaps there is something in which we could retrench. Suppose you mention some of the items."
"The most important are—house rent,"

difficult to tell in what way his comfort or happiness had been increased thereby. In spite of his carelesaness in regard to his employers. He had steadily preserved the custom of giving one-half to his wife for the same purpose as heretofore, and this had become such a habit that he never thought to enquire whether she found it necessary to employ the whole or not. Thus ten years rolled out. During all this time Mr. Jones had lived in the same liked house for which he paid an annual rent of one hundred and fifty dollars. Latterly, however, he had been dissatisfied with it. It had passed into the hands of a new landlord, who was not disposed to keep it in the repair which he thought desirable.

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"Yes, and you'll admit we can't retrench there. Elizabeth. I like to live well. I had enough of poor board before I was married. Now I mean to live as one in which Mr. Jones now lived, and well as I can." he felt a strong desire to move into one

Very well, I will buy it of you," Now, trust in providence is a very proper feeling, but there is a good deal of truth in the old adage that "God will asked the Squire, hardly believing his

second year of their married life.

The first step which Mrs. Jones took on accepting the charge of the household expenses was to Institute the prached her husband to take a walk, but without tice of paying each for all articles that came under her department. She accordingly called upon her butcher and which he desired to live.

"Wouldn't you like to go in?" she "Yes. It's a pity we havn't got the "Once in six months," was the reply. "I have the key," said his wife, and

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"And I suppose you sometimes have bad bills?"

"Yes, one-third of my profits, on an average, are swept off by some of them."

"And you could afford, I suppose, to sell somewhat cheaper for ready money?"

"Yes, and I would be glad if all my customers would give me a chance to do so."

"I will set them an example, then," said Mrs. Jones. "Hereafter, whatever is yours, Ezra."

"I have the key," said his wife, and forthwith walked up to the steps and proceeded to open the door.

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and what is mine is thine. So the house said Mrs. Jones. "Hereafter, whatever articles we shall purchase of you shall be paid for on the spot, and we will expect you to sell as reasonable as you can."

This arrangement was made with others, who, it is scarcely needful to say, were very glad to enter into the arrangement. Bendy money is the great support of trade, and a cash customer is worth two who purchase on credit.

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