Current Literature.

THE HONEST PARMER'S CONFESSION OF PAITH.

I know some of my faults, Which are m ny and patent,
Though I never yet turn d somersau ts;
In me no vice at all is latint.
I would be just whate'er I am,
In the eyes of all good seer-;

I would so rn and snub the sham; Would have the true, the brave my peers.

I would do to all men good, And to none the smallest evil;
Would live and walk, as if I stood
Upon the square, to die upon the level.

I would be just to young and old, Where'er I bought, whene'er I sold, Dealing in greenbacks or in gold, Or fatted lambking from the fold.

I would forgive an erring 'rother, And treat him like a tender mother; would ne'er a woman bother, In her prayers or any other.

I do not say all this I do, But simply m an I gladly would Do this and more if I but could; ark well, I would make confession true.

My pursuit is both old and good,
Though not the best for sacrifice,
The very best for raising food, From which all others take their rise

The first of my class-a fratricide, And for the crime was so well marked, That still he might with men shide, And so he did and daily worked; He lived and feared the common her l. Lest he should some day be slain; Yet straight he went to work and reared, (While he lived was known as Cain).

In Nod a race of heroes-Not all, for some were bravoes, Who the trade of murder chose, Choosing blood before repose.

— T. G. C. Davis.

Putting Himself in Her Place.

A STORY FOR HUSBANDS

Mrs. Gray stood looking out of the window, while her husband put on his hat and gloves, preparatory to going down town. They had just risen from a nicely spread table, and the room was neatly and tastefully furnished.

There was no indication of poverty there, yet Mrs. Gray's voice and manner were faltering as she asked for some postage stamps.

"How many?" asked her husband, curtly.

"Three will do. I thought I would write to mother and the girls."

"Did you ever reckon up, my dear, how much you spend on postage stamps in the course of a year?" asked Mr. Gray, that it is easy enough. Here's the pocket book." And he put it into her hand. "But as he lit his fragrant eigar. "Well let us I'll take a quarter first to begin on!" see. You write at least five letters a week. which is fifteen cents, and fifty-two times fifteen are seven dollars and eighty cents a year, to say nothing of paper and envelops. I haven't a correspondent in the world outside my business."

"Your friends," said his wife, "live near you wish me to give up writing to them?" And her face took on a extra tinge of

"By no means. I merely mentioned the cost of the thing. But I must go. Good-bye.

"Albert," she said timidly.

Mr. Gray turned back. Can you leave me five or six dollars. I want to go down town to-day.

"Five or six dollars!" exclaimed Mr. Gray, in astonishment. "What on earth can you want with five or dollars?" I knew you would wonder, but I have cen's

needed some money for a long time to get a few necessary articles." "I gave you two dollars last week." "I know it; and I used it for materials

to work up for our church fair.' "Church fiddlesticks!" said Mr. Gray contemptuously, "Well, I can't see what you need with five or six dollars."

"Here is a list of what I need," said Mrs. Gray, handing a little slip of paper to her husband.

 pair kid gloves
 \$2 00

 " slippers
 2 00

 " Balbriggan hose
 1 0
 Ril-sia Crepe de lusse

'Crepe de lisse! What is that?" "Ruffling for the neck." Will it wash?'

"I thought so. A sheer waste of money. What fools women are! What would a man think of putting a piece of stiff, white papery nothing around his neck, that cost fifty cents. And four dol-lars for gloves and slippers! Well, I must say, Annie, you are growing extravagant. I pay for your dresses, bonnets, and all the essentials, without a murmur, that is," said he, with sundry recollections to the contrary, "when they come within rea-sonable bounds. But these little things,

should think you might do without."
"I bey are what no lady can do without. The slippers are to save my nice walking You yourself noticed my gloves. last Sunday, and said you detested a soiled or torn glove. Stockings are rather nec-ceary in our land, and—"

things which are of no earthly account, I

"Say no more. But why is it that these wants come all at once?"

"For the simple reason that hitherto, I have bought them myself, with money earned by plain sewing! But since my illness—in the autumn—it hurts my side to sew much, and I have had to give it

Mrs. Gray enjoyed her husband's horrified look. "Plain sewing! Annie, I thought you

had more pride.

*Well, here is four dollars and a half, cuse me a minute.

Try to make that do." And he hurried

Mrs. Gray sighed.

"He means well," she said, "but men eem to think women are like childrennot to be trusted with money.

Meanwhile Mr. Gray was soliliquizing.

"Strange how extravagant women are Annie is one of the best in the world, but she does not know the worth of money any more than a child. That four dollars and a half will be spent before night. Women can't keep money."

Mrs. Gray went down town, as intended, but she walked both ways instead of riding, in order to save her money. While down, she felt faint and hungry from her walk, and would have liked a lunch, but she had no money to spare.

"O, by the way, Annie, did you go down town to-day?" asked Mr. Gray at night.

"Yes," she replied. Spent every cent, I'll be bound," jok-

ingly."
"No, I have exactly two cents left; but walked both ways, got no crepe de lisse and went without luncheon, although

faint with hunger."
Mr. Gray looked shocked. "Why did you not come to me?" Because it was out of the way; and because, to tell the truth, I felt cross."

"Cross with me." "Yes, with you," and poor Annie's

grievances burst forth.

"To be going along the street hungrier than a beggar, while my husband is known as the successful Mr. Gray. To have no money in my pocket, because my husband thinks I am not to be trusted! Before I married you I was in business the same as you; that is, I carned my living by teaching; you earned yours by trading. Now, suppose when we married you had given up your business to assist me, or because it interfered with your new duties, and I allowed you no money to spend when you choosed. I dressed you well, to be sure; but gave you no money, without the why's and wherefore's and whither's being inquired into; in

short, treated you as you do me."
"You exaggerate the case, Annie. Men should think you would be glad to be saved the trouble of earning a livelihood."

How would you like it?"

"Why, if I had only to ask, first rate." "Well, then, suppose you let me carry the pocket book for a week."

"But Annie, it isn't practicable. You couldn't attend to the business at the

"Of course not. It is only your personal expenses I will regulate. come to me for what money you wish to spend for yourself; that is all; and give me your word that you will take no money from the store.'

What do you want of a quarter?' "Cigars.

"Well, here are two ten cent pieces, try to make that do. Did you ever reckon one forty makes seventy-two dollars and eighty cents a year, to say nothing of he heard Mr. Gray ask: you give to your friends. A hundred dollars will scarcely cover your expenses in that line."

"As our old friend, Abigail Stillman. says, 'Who'd a thunk it,' said Mr. Gray,

"I'll risk it," said he too himself. "Perhaps I'll not want to buy anything. I'll show Annie that a man can do without money

"Hello, Gray!" cried a voice, interrupting his reflections. "What is the brain study about?" It was his old friend Frank Raymond. The two men had not met since Gray's

marriage, and as Frank was to remain in town for a week, Mr. Gray invited him

He lit a eigar and handed its mate to Frank as he did this.

The two conversed of old times until they reached Mr. Gray's place of business, when they separated, Frank agree

ing to be at the Gray's at 6 o'clock. Annie was apprised of his coming by a note from her husband. Going home that night, as was his in

variable custom, he ran into Benton's to buy some cigars. Benton was surprised to see him drop the dozen he had taken up.

"Are they not good?" inquired the dealer. "We think them our choicest-They are good. But on second thought I will not take any to-night."

Mr. Gray had always purchased his cigars as he used them; but now he store, and it wo wished he had a box at home. However, any from you." he decided to ask his wife for some Glad of an ex money, and run out and fill his splendid case without his freind's knowledge. Twenty-four hours had passed and he had already begun to experience a feeling of shame, and a disinclination to ask for money. A thought of Annie crossed his mind. "Psaw! she doesn't have to treat

friends to cigars," he muttered. Frank Raymond was already at his house, and Annie had a tempting little supper for them; and Annie was looking

When supper was over, he took Annie aside, and asked for a dollar, which she gave him grudgingly. Then he excused must economize."

"Why not have allowed her to use her cigars. They were wretched affairs, however, and filled the house with a villainous odor, for he had to get them at a new place, Benton's being too far

"I had too much pride to beg of you The next day, the two friends started what I could carn myself," said she, with out together, when Mr. Gray, with an air of having forgotten something, said, "ex"I'll go back with you, if you have forgotten anything," said Mr. Raymond. "I thought I had forgotten my pocket book," and then he hurried on, his

cheeks tingling with shame at the deceit. But he could not risk having his friend go back with him and stand by while he sked for money.

Mr. Gray was lucky that day. He had no calls for money, and he had half a dozen of those horrid cigars left, a couple of which he smoked on the street after his friend left him. In fact, he concluded to risk another day in the same way. But on this day he realized the old adage, "It never rains but it pours;" for from being asked to change a bill, to getting his coat ripped and asking for credit at his tailor's, the day was a series of mortifications.

Annie was unaware of all this. In fact, she thought her husband was failing to realize the situation, so when, at night, Mr. Gray asked her for money to spend the next day, she wickedly put him off with some excuse and ingeniously evaded the request until he was forced to prefer it before his friend.

you want to do with it?" "There, Annie, don't bother a fellow. s id

I'm in a hurry." But with grave deliberation, she drew out a quarter, and laid it down, then another and another, next two dimes.

"Let me see-three quarters-seventyive, ten is eighty-five-ten-ninety-five, and here is a three cent piece—ninety-eight cents. Will that do?"
"Yes," and Mr. Gray hustled them

into his pocket, and hurried from the He was in hopes his friend would in-

quire into the cause of the scene, when ne would tell him of the compact and how it originated. It would then pass by as a joke. But Mr. Raymond did not make any remark. Instead he thought to himself: "Good gracious! What a grind she is!

And I thought her so pretty. I never supposed that Albert would make such a meek husband. Catch me getting marand women are differently situated. I ried, and having quarters doled out to me in that way

He pittied his friend's embarrassment "But just consider the disadvantages of an empty purse. Put yourself in my place, he chatted unconcernedly of old triends and past times. Suddenly turning a corner they met two mutual acquaintances Hand shaking and inquiries followed, and the four had so much to say that Mr. Gray decided to send a note to his partner and spend the forenoon with his friends.

The party now adjourned to a restaurant, and Mr. Raymond, aware of the exact amount of his-Mr. Gray's-funds ordered lunch.

Before separating, a little excursion to Beech Island was proposed for Monday Mr. Gray invited them, meantime, to spend the evening at his house. The evening passed was a pleasant one. Annie was in excellent spirits; sang and played and was altogether charming. Mr. Raymond, remembering the money, decided that resteinments. decided that matrimony was a snare when women were so deceptive.

up how much your cigars cost you in the year? Let us see. You smoke at least two a day, at an average cost of ten cents handed her husband fifty cents. Mr. you, while mine are in another State. Do apiece, which amounts to one dollar and Raymond was present but did not appear forty cents a week. Now fifty-two times to notice it. He was apparently engrossed in the book he was reading. But

> "What is that for? O, the contribution box! Thank you!" he said. But to himself he added:

"Why not save it to go with the twentyfive cents I have already, so not to be

try as he would he could not get attention of Annie, when he endeavored to broach the subject of the projected trip. Fidgetting with his knife and fork, he cleared his throat, and in a nervous way made a plunge.

Mrs. Gray elevated her eyebrows. "To the island? Pray what for? It is hardly the season for excursions.

Mr. Raymond really pittied his old friend's evident distress, so he said jokngly:
"Why, you see, Mrs. Gray, we want to

get off for a time, as we used to when The lady smiled and said :

our finances, give my consent to his going." With these words, spoken with to market if the rai road is not finished great composure, she walked off, leaving to Pendleton this fall, as there are not the gentlemen to themselves. Heavens, Albert, I never would

stand that!" said Frank, vehemently.
"To be tutored like a schoolboy! Haven't
you any money at the store? If not, call upon me for any amount, and let us hurry, or we shall be late."
"No, I am afraid I cannot go, I am pledged not to take any money from the

store, and it would not be right to accept build the road have accomplished far

"Whew! so that is it," said Frank.
"Well, I'm glad to have my faith in womankind restored; but isn't she overdoworld. ing the matter? Did your ever refuse her

money before others?"
"I think I did, last summer, when Mrs. thought it was foolish, and told them so;

would run into extravagances."

woman in that way."

"I realize it now fully-more than you have earned the money for our trip by sewing wood than have asked for it. Fancy having always to ask!"

"Do you know, Albert, I am glad that this has happened? I may marry some time; in fact, I am thinking of it strongly, and how I shall avoid the course you have taken. Otherwise I presume I might have done just the same. I believe s

great many men do."

"Do! Why, yes. My mother never had a simple penny without asking father for it, and she helped earn it all, and was prudence and industry personified. I'll turn over a new leaf. Ah, here come our Mr. Raymond, to Mr. Gray's great re-

lief, said it would not be possible for him to go on the proposed trip, owing to unforseen circumstances, whereupon Mr. Gray, in an off-hand manner, proposed that, as Frank could not go, they should "You want a dollar or two! What do all come to his house that evening again. My wife will be glad to see you," he

> The week had passed, and "Richard actions so truly and foreibly that he had no wish to repeat it himself. Annie had taken care to curb his extravagances by giving him always a little less than he asked for, and in ariably inquiring just how he spent it, and, meantime, reckoning up how much he had each day, with great exactness. All this, as he knew, was copied from his own custom. Besides, he reflected, if he found it so disagreeable for a week, how much more so must it seem year after year, with no prospect of a change? In short, he felt himself to be the meanest man in existence. "'Tis one-half to own it, and the

> other half to reform, we suspect,"
>
> "There, Albert," said his wife," "I am glad the farce is ended. Resume your

perogative."

It was Tuesday evening, at half-past six precisely, when Mrs. Gray said this. At the same time she handed her husband his pocket-book, and then returned to her seat.

Mr. Gray counted the money carefully and then divided it into two equal piles. This accomplished, he crossed over to his wife, and placed one part in her lap saying:

"Henceforth we will share alike. Buy what you choose. I have faith in your prudence and judgment. I am not in-fallible. Why need I sit in judgment upon you?"

Mrs. Gray's eyes glistened with pride and happiness, as she replied:

Believe me, Albert, you will never regret this; for now I shall have an opportunity to use my reasoning faculties.

He never did regret it. A Pair Sample.

The Weston Leader says: The plumpest and best filled heads of wheat so far received at this office were taken from a field of about fifty acres belonging to Moses Taylor, who lives a few miles below town. It is very fine, and the whole piece will average over forty bushels to the acre. It was sown early and in the dust before the fall rains. Mr. Taylor came here about four years ago, with only about \$400 to start with. He bought his farm for \$3,500. He now has over \$1,200 worth of stock and machinery laughing; but he was surprised to find the sum so large.

The next morning Mr. Gray had gone some distance from the house before he remembered that he had only twenty-five cen's."

The next morning Mr. Gray had gone monday's trip, without the knowledge of my friends, and this absurd farce will end without any more unpleasantness. Monday morning came to score for yield him a handsome refurn. Considering the sum of the fall will find him free from all monetary obligations. He has on a rented farm 125 acres of summer fallow, ready to sow as soon as the time comes. His own 160 acres is in grain, and will sum of the fall will find him free from all monetary obligations. He has on a rented farm 125 acres of summer fallow, ready to sow as soon as the time comes. His own 160 acres is in grain, and will sum of the fall will find him free from all monetary obligations. He has on a rented farm 125 acres of summer fallow, ready to sow as soon as the time comes. Monday morning came to score for ering the actual improvements made or his ranch and the value it has attained in four years, it is easy to estimate how much Mose has made during those four years. This is but a fair sample of what honest industry can accomplish in this favored land, and yet some people ask "does farming pay?"

Wils Stafford was down from Center ville on Wednesday, and purcha ed threshing machine, being compet d to buy one on account of there being ni sufficient number of machines in h neighborhood to thresh the vast a cu "Albert is, as you see, too extravagant of grain raised this season. The quality by half. I cannot, in the present state of that is perplexing the farmers thereabouts is how they will manage to get their grain enough teams to be had in the country to haul the great wheat crop off. It does seem as though the time was getting short in which to complete this road in the time in which it was promised, and that to do it dirt throwing should be commenced before a very great while; but still it is not as yet an impossibility by any means as the company that will any from you."

Glad of an excuse, Mr. Gray then told building than it would be to complete this friend the secret of his wife's constraint short piece of road by the first of September.—Pendleton Tribune.

Wm. H. Palmer, who for many years resided in this county west of Monroe, Osgood was visiting her. They wished left here with his family last October to visit a friend residing in Biddeford. I and traveled all over Eastern Oregon and traveled all over Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory looking at and finally refused my wife the money. and Washington Territory looking at The truth is," apologet cally, "I had met the country with the view of locating. with some heavy losses, and felt that we On the trip he visited Walla Walla, Spokane, Cheney, the Big Bend country, Ainsworth, Klickitat, Yakima and Alder own judgment? Perhaps she intended to economize in other ways," said Frank.

"I believe she said something of the kind. But to tell the truth, I had got into the way of thinking that women says hat this country beats any locality and the last segretary that he says for the last week on the way to the vicinity of his old home. He needed to be continually curbed or they that he has ever found yet, and he is now perfectly satisfied to remain in the "It's a shame to treat a high spirited Willamette valley and wander no longer.

And so it is that the natural restless dis-

position of mankind often causes them can, unless you go through with my ex-perience. Annie said she had done plain have resided so long is not good and a sawing to pay for things that she needed better one can be found. In many counto believe that the country where they rather than ask me for the money. I tries this impression can be easily veri-understand it now; I would far rather fied, but when applied to the Willamette valley such ideas explode, and the par-ties almost invariably return better satis-fied than when they left.—Corvallis Gazette.

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