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the managiva wife.
 No y,", asked his wifo, looking ap, "how
dout?
of find" " suid her husband, "that my expenes during the last year have beon
thirtyeven cents over a thousard dol-
lars." Iars.
"And your income has been a thousand
dollars ? ?
Y managed prety well, didn't




 well. I had, enough, of of por boortat beofore
I married. Now 1 mean to live as woll



 upon you with pleasure. But I can tell
you uforochandy you won't be able to save
juch out of it."

ing any addetioual bills to pay. AI I am
paid every month, 1 will at each payment hand you half the money."
Tho characters of husband and wife mayy be judged from the conversation
whioh has been recorded. Mr. Nawton had but litelo prudenee or foresight.
He lived chiefly for the present, and seemed to fance that whatover eontingencies
might arise in the future, would somee-
how be provided for. deace is a very proper feeling, but there
is a good deal of truth in tho old adago that God will help those who will help
themselves. Mrs. Nowton on tho eontrary, had
becn brought up in atamily which was
compelled to be economical, and althouyh she wass not disposedod todeny herself com-
forts, yet the folt that it was desiralle to procure them at a fatir price. the second year of their married life. The first step which Mrs. Newton took
on accepting the charge of the houselold oxpenses, was to institute the practice of
paying cahb for all artices that
amme uncalled on the buteher and inquired: "How often have you been in the hab-
of presenting your bills, Mr. Willinms?
Onec in six months," was the reply.
"And It Iuppose you sometimes have "Yes, one third of my profits, on an
averago, are swept of by thom."
" "And you could afford, 1 suppose, to

"I will set thom an example then" ver articles shall be purchased of you
will be paid for on the spot, and we ex. weet youd tor on the spot, and we ox.
posell as resomable as you This arrangement was also mado with
the others, whio, it is carcely hac others, who, it is scarcely needful to arrangemont. Ready money is the great support of trade, and a cash customer
worth two who purchase on credit. Fortunately Mre. Newton had a small
suprly of money by her which lasted till supply of money by her which lasted tiil
the first monthy installiment for her hussband became due. Thus sho was eunbled to carry
ginuing.
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Another plan which ocecurrod to her as articles in larger quantities. She thad soon saved enough from the money, al
lowed her to do lhis. For example, in stead of buying sugar a fow pounds at time, sho purchased a barrel, and so suo-
ceeded in in ming a cent or more on the pound.-This, perhaps, amounoted to but a trifle in the course of a year, but the
same system carried out in regard to other artioles yielded a resalt whith was by no means a trifle.

| There were other ways in which a careful housekeeper is ablo to limit expense which Mrs. Nowton did not overlook,-With this objoct in view,保 was always With this objoct in view, sho was and to get the full value of whatever was expended. |  |  |
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| The restule was beyond hor anticipations. |  |  |
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| ing her bank book-for she had regulariy deposited whatever money she had not oc $\rightarrow$ the found that ste had one fundred and fifty dollars besides roimbursing horself for the money the first month, and having enough to last another. <br> Well, Elizabeth, havo you kept with- |  |  |
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| in your allowance?" asked her husban at this time. I guess you have notfound it so easy to save as you thought for. |  |  |
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| suid his wife. "But how is it with you? |  |  |
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| That's more than Ican say. Howcyer I have not exceeded my income |  |  |
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| full as well, and I don't know but better than last year, when we spent five humdred." <br> "It's knack, Fzza," snid his wife smil |  |  |
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| She wis not inclined to mention how much she had saved. She wanted some time or other to kurprise him with it when |  |  |
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| it would be of some service. <br> "She may possibly have saved ap |  |  |
| twenty-five dollars,", thonght Mr. Newtonor somo puch tritemanter from tho dism mind. |  |  |
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| Newton's saviugs, ineluding the interest amountel to three hundred and fifity dol- |  |  |
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| how she had succeeded in saving, suppos. ing as before, that it could be but a very small sum. |  |  |
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| (ery sowever, the had a piece of good news |  |  |
| to communicate. His salary had been raised from a thousand to twelve hundred |  |  |
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| dollars. |  |  |
| one-half ny income for household ex- |  |  |
| penses, it is no more than mir ou hoterdo so now. That will five you a beter |  |  |
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| chance to save part of it than before. Indeed, I dont know how you have succeeded in saving anything thus fur." |  |  |
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| As before Mrs. Nowton merely, sind |  |  |
| that she had saved something, without specifying the amount. |  |  |
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| dred dollars, but her expeonses were |  |  |
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"I cannot conelude without making
mention of the great advantage I recerver
ed from soaking my clothes twice a day
in salt wator, and putting them on with
out wringine
before I coula make the people comply the this measure, although from seein pracoliced it twise a day of they orennard
cord.
To this discovery I may with jus
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Dr. Lind. The water absorbed through the pores of the skin produced in every
eeppoct the same effect as would have re.
 crasted by the heat of the sun and that
of our own bodies lacerating our skind and being otherrive inconveuient, , wat w
found that by washing out these purti vithout wringing twice in
ime. After these operations wo uniform I found that the violent thirst went off
nd the parched tongue was cured in fow minutes after bathing und washing found ourselves as much refreshed a vo had recoived some actual nourishment water went delirions and died, but thase
who avoided this and followed the above practice experienced no such symptoms.
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surfaces of polishing steel. Disuolve fiv or six bits of gum mastic, each tho size of
a larye pea, in as much spirit of wine ns a large pen, in as much spirit of wine a
will naffice to render it liquid. In anoth er vessel dissolve in brandy as much i
inglass, previously softened in water, a will make a two-ounce phial of stron glue, adding two small bits of guin am
moniac, which must be rubbed until dis solved. Then mix the whole with hent
Keep in a phial elosely stopped. When it is to be used set the phial in boiling
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