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A BIG PUZZLE.

BY THE REV. PLATO JOHNSON,

For 'gample, dere's ole Jacob Bean; For earning, dere sole accon hear;
Dere and I on yearth no man so mean
So offe mean as he
Now, w's should he have all de cash,
Ent'possum fat w'ile Leat hash,
Au look on us as ninger trash;
De Lord knows better n me.

Den comes my neighbor. Simon Bole; Jess like a lump uv said goll; He's good as good ear, be. For eighteen weeks he's ben in bed. Wid shakes dut's shook him shaos' dead; But wy, I don't glt troo my head— De Lord knows better'n me.

Well, I don' bodder 'bout it all: be Lord's so big, and I'se so small I could'n' spec' to see. So I jees stumbles 'long de way, Bearin' my burden day by day, An' smillin' cos my soul kin say, De Lord knows better'n me

AN EXPERIMENT.

"I don't think," said Mr. White, "that the hay crop ever promised so

"Indeed," said the wife, absently. "And if there isn't any fall in the price of fruit," he added, "our peach orchard is going to net us a cool \$100." As he spoke he flung the homespun towel with which he had been wiping

his hands over the back of the kitchen "Oh, George, do hang up the towei." aid Mrs. White, "The nail is just as mear as the chair back, and I have enough steps to take in the course of

enough steps to take in the course of the day, without waiting upon you."
"You are always grumbling about something," said the young farmer, as he jerked the towel on its mail. "There! Does that suit you?"
"Here is a letter from Cousin Dora, George," said Mrs. White, wisely avoiding the mooted question. "She wants to come here and board for a few weeks."
"Well, let her come!" said White. "It won't cost us a great deal, and a little extra money always counts up at the year's end."
"But, George, I was thinking—"
"About what?"

"About what?"
"Why, I am so hurried with the work,

"Why, I miss nurried with the work, and there is so much to do."
"That is the perpetual burden of your song," said Mr. White irritably, "Women do beat all for complaining," "Won't you hear me out," said Mrs. White, "So I thought it would be a

"Won't you hear me out?" said Mrs. White. "So I thought it would be a good plan to give Dora her board, if she would help me with the housework a little. It will accommodate her, and it will accommodate me." "But it won't accommodate me!" said George White, cavallerly. "Really, Letty, you are getting absolutely lazy." Mrs. White crimsoned. "No one ever said that of me before," said she.

"But just look at it," said the farmer.

"Tell me of any other woman in the neighborhood who keeps a girl! Why, they make a boast of doing their own work." "They all have sisters or mothers or rown up daughters. I have none."
"Pshaw!" said White. "Ridiculous!
Of course you have to work. We all do,
don't we? But your work don't amount

don't we? But your work don't amount to a row of pins. I don't know of anyone who has it easier than you do."
"That's all that you know about it," said Letty in a choked voice.
"Write to Dora that we'll board her for 55 a week," said White, authoritatively. "We must earn all the money we can while there is a chance. Make hay while the sun shines, ch! And I gness you'll manage to get along as well guess you'll manage to get along as well as other women do, Letty. Now run up stairs into the garret, my dear, and get me my blue jean overalis; there's a good girl."

Letty obeyed, but the tears were in Letty oboyed, but the tears were in her oyes, and a big, round ball was rising up in her throat, and she could hardly see the jeans overalls, as they hung up high on one of the beams.

As she reached up, a loose board in the garret floor tipped; her foot slipped through on the laths and plaster below, and with a groan she sank to the floor.

The time passed on and George White grew tired of waiting.

He shouted up the garret stairway:

"Look alive, there, Letty! Do you

He shouted up the garret stairway:

"Look alive, there, Letty! Do you mean to be all day?"

But no answer came. He ran up stairs, to find Letty lying senseless on the floor, with one leg broken, just above the ankle.

"Now you'll have to get some one to do the work," said Letty, not without a spice of malice, as she lay on the calico-covered settee, with her poor ankle duly set and bandaged.

"Not it I know it," said George White. "Hree a lazy woman who'll want a dollar and a half a week, and her beard into the bargain, to do the work of the house? I guess not."

"But what are you going to do?" asked

But what are you going to do?" asked "To do it myself, to be sure. Half an hour every morning and half an hour every evening ought to be enough to source up accounts."

square up accounts."
"Well," said Mrs. White, "I shall just like to see you do it."
"Then you'll have your wish!" said her husband.

her husband.

He rose early the next morning and lighted the kitchen fire.

"Pshaw," said he, as he piled on the sticks of wood, "what does a woman's work amount to, anyhow? What's the next lesson, Letty?"

"I always skim the cream and strain the milk," said Letty, who, bolstered up on the lounge, was combing her hair with more deliberation than she had practiced for a year.

practiced for a year. practiced for a year.

"Well, here goes then," said George.
And a period of silence ensued. Presently he shouted:

"I haven't got milk pans enough?"

"Of course you haven't," said Letty.
"You must scald out yesterday's. You know you said you couldn't set up a tin shop when I asked for a dozen more last

onth.
"They smell like a fat boiling fary," said George, disdainfully, "Wh

tory," said George, disdainfully. "What alls 'em?"
"You should have scalded them out last night," wishing that she had wings like a dove that she might soar into the milk room and restore order out of

chaos.
"Here's a go!" said George. "There isn't any hot water."
"Oh, George, you've forgotten to put the kettle on."
"So I did," said her husband; "and the sticks, hang'em, are all burned out!"

"You know I wanted you to get a ton of cont," said Letty, "but you said that as logg as wood cost nothing but the chopping and hauling, wood it should be."

Have I got to wait for that water to leat?" grouned George.
"I don't know anything else for you to do," remarked Letty, dryly.
"Humph!" observed her lord master. "What's for breakfast?"

"Ham and eggs, I suppose."
"Well, I'm up to that part of the proramme, at least," said he, cheerfully,
Oh, the dickens! What is the use of

keeping your knives so sharp? I've nearly cut my thumb off! Where do you keep the oatmeal? I can be attend-

ing to your milk pans while the break-fast is cooking. There is nothing like economy in work."

But it was a mortal hour before the milk was strained and the pigs fed, and by that time the house was blue with a

by that time the house was blue with a sort of smudgy smoke.
"Hullo!" shouted George, coming in.
"What's all this!—is the house on fire?"
"No." said Letty, calmly; only the breakfast has burned up."

George uttered a long sigh.
"Who'd have thought the fire was so
hot?" said he. "What am I to do now?"
"Cook another, I suppose," answered

"And what next?" demanded George,

"And what next?" demanded George, tugging at his moustache.
"Why, set the table, and then clear it away and wash the dishes."
"With this cut fluger?" complained the husband. the husband.

the husband.
"I was obliged to do it all the weeks I had the sore felon on my middle finger," remarked Letty. "The young turkeys and geese ought to have been let out and fed long before this, and the three calves in the barnyard must be attended to. And then there are the kitchen and sitting room to be swept and dusted and the beds to make, and and dusted and the beds to make, and the string beans to be picked, and bread to bake, and huckleberry pie to make, and your white vests to be ironed, and potatoes to be peeled, and the pre-serves to be scalded over, and the cheese to be turned, and dinner to get, and the table to clear, and the dishes to be

washed ""
"Hold on!" eaid George; "you've

said that once."
"Very likely, but it has to be done
three times a day—and the chickens to
be looked after, and the linen pillow
cases to be put bleaching, and the south
windows to be washed, and your tronswindows to be washed, and your tonsers to be patched, and the stockings to be darned, and—you know you always like something hot for supper. And then the night's milk is to be brought in and strained and the pans scalded and the strained and the pans scalded and the geese and turkeys fed and shut into their coops, and—Oh, dear! I entirely forgot the churning. That will take an hour at least. But dear me, George, I am getting so hungry!—and I don't see the least signs of breakfast. George! Where are you going, George? I—want—my—breakfast!"

For George had disappeared in the midst of her exordium.

In twenty minutes or so he returned, and by his side trudged Mary Ann Pult, the nearest neighbor's twenty-year-old daughter.

"I take it all back," said Mr. White, "I lower my colors, Letty. Your work

"I take it all back," said Mr. White,
"I lower my colors, Letty, Your work
is harder than mine. I'll be blest if it
ain't. Why, I couldn't take care of the
milk and cream and cheeses for the
wages a girl would ask. I never realized before how much a woman has to do. "Are you quite sure you realize it ow?" said Letty, mischievously.

"Are you quite sure you realize it now?" said Letty, mischievously.

"Well, I've got a pretty fair idea on the subject," nodded George.

"But you should be here on washing day," said Letty, "or on ironing day, or on the day when we chop sausage meat, or make soft soap, or—"

"Stop, stop!" shouted George, "If you say another word I'll go for Mahala Blinks too. Hayen't I said that I take

Blinks, too: Haven't I said that I take it all back? What more would you

it all back? What have?" have?" said Mary Ann, who "Wal, square," said Mary Ann, who

"Wal, square," said stary Ann, who had by this time removed her hat and shawl, "what'll I do first?"
"Do!" echoed Mr. White. "Do everything, and let me get off to the hay field as fast as I can."
"Jes" as your orders is," said Mary

"Jes" as your orders is," said Mary
Ann.
"And I sny, Letty," he added.
"Yes, George."
"Write to your cousin Dora. Tell her
we'll be glad to board her, if she will
assist you about the house."
"But you've hired Mary Ann."
"There's work for them both," said
Mr. White.
And he sat down and took refuge in

And he sat down and took refuge in And he sat down and took retuge in last week's paper, while Mary Ann wrestled with the charred remains of the breakfast, and cut fresh slices of home-curred ham.

In this world there are bloodless bat-

tles and victories won without the clash of steel; and in this category may be classed Mrs, White victory over her husband in respect to the question of "hired help."

The Cassell Bank Sensation

Bealin, Oct. 27 .- In connection with the failure of the bank of Pfeffer and Hartdegen, of Cassell, with liabilities of 4,000,000 marks, announced yesterday, is added that Pfeffor has fled to Eng-

land, and that the bank has absolutely no assets.

The sensation caused by the flight of Pfeifer and the failure of the bank has been increased by the fact that Hardegen, the remaining partner, has committed suicide.

The City of New York Stuck Fast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- At 1 o'clock this morning, when the tide was at its highest point, six tugs tried to pull the City of New York off the rocks. They pulled and strained but the big ship did not move. The attempt was then given up until daylight when pumping was started by powerful wrecking pumps. started by powerful wrecking pumps.
After 200 tons of cargo, mostly flour,
were thrown overboard, orders were received to leave the remainder in the

Bismarck not Recovering. PERLIN, Oct. 27.-A special dispatch received in this city and said to have come from Dr. Schweninger at Fredrichsruhe, reports that prince Bismarck is not making the satisfactory progress towards complete recovery that has been heralded abroad.

Resumed Work.

New York, Oct. 27 .- The trouble be tween the contractor and the plasterers employed in the construction of the Postal Telegraph and Mutual Reserve buildings has been settled. The 500 men who struck yesterday resumed work this morning.

Facts About Whisky. Whisky is an article more adulterated

than any other of the many agents which benefit mankin. A whisky to be pure and wholesome, besides being distilled from selected grain, should have age and eare in maturing, and must be absolutely free from fusel oil. Such a whisky is Klein's Silver Age Rye. It has been used and prescribed by the It has been used and prescribed by the best physicians, and has been pro-nounced without a rival as a stimulant. Duquesne Rye is a careful distillization of rye and malt and is highly recom-mended. Silver Age, Duquesne and Bear Creek Ryes, bearing the fac simile signature of Max Klein, for sale by the Wheeling Drug Co.

The Trouble Over-

A prominent man in town exclaimed the other day: "My wife has been wear-ing out her life from the effects of dysing out her life from the effects of dyspepsia, liver complaint and indigestion.
Her case balled the skill of our best
physicians. After using three packages
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The Features of the Money and Stock Markets. NEW YORK Oct. 27.-Money on call casy at

Markets.

New York Oct. 27.—Money on call easy at 11/22 per cent, tast loan 11/2 per cent, closed of ferred at 11/2 per cent. Prime mercantile processive for the control of the control o

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

SHORT RIPS—Cash \$9.06a9.25; October \$8.40a \$6a5.69; Junuary \$7.54a7.55a7.62½.
Others unchanged.
New York, Oct. 27.—Flour, receipts 30.000 barrels; exports 19.000 barrels; exlest 1,000 barrels; exports 19.000 barrels; exlest quiet and steady. Wheat, receipts 103.600 bushels of spot; selectives and \$2.0000 bushels of spot; spot market higher; No. 3 red 67½c; ungraded red 68½a72c; options active and steady; No. 2 red January 72½c; February 74c; March 75½a72½a73½c; May 76½a73½a73½a73; Couber 69½c; November 70½a71½a71½c; December 70½a71½a71½c; Order 65½c; November 70½a71½a71½c; December 70½a71½a71½c; Order 65½c; November 40½c; November 40½c; November 40½c; November 40½c; December 70½a71½a71½c; Order 65½c; November 40½c; November 40½c; December 37½c; December 47½c; Ords; receipts 145,000 bushels of futures and 35,000 bushels of spot; market dull but firm; Order 51½c; November 31½c; December 31½a53½a51½c; May 76c; No. 2 Chicago 35c; No. 8 white 55½c; Hides quiet. Cat meats weak, Lard firm; western steam 215.9. Pork steady; extra meas \$19.50 ac 2.5. Butter firm; western crommery 21a25c. Eggs steady. Tallow weaker. Rosin firm. Turpenting quiet, Rice firm. Molasses quiet. Coffee steady and 50.00 bushels. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 49c. Ortes firm; No. 2 mixed 49c. receipts 5,700 bushels; alphaments 1,000 bushels. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 49c. Orts firm; No. 2 mixed

Penjuary \$5.60.

Baltimore, Mp., Oct. 27.—Wheat strong; spot and October 697,467c; November and December 683,469c; May 759,4735c. Corn quiet; spot 453,46c; October 46c; November 463(c; year 443)c. Others unchanged.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct 27.—Cattle, receipts 10,000 head; ahtyments 2,000 head; market slow and weak; good to choice steers \$i 50a5 40; others \$i 10ai 65; common \$3 50a8 76; Texans \$2 50a2 85; western \$5 310a 55; Coxan \$0.00 head; shipments 9,000 head; market lower; rough and common \$6 55a5 90; mixed and packers \$6 00a6 25; prime heavy \$6 30a6 40; prime light \$6 25. Sheep, receipts 11,000 head; shipments 2,500 head; market weaker; native sheep \$2 55ai 25; westerns \$2 90a3 70; lambs \$2 00ai 60; head; shipments 500 head; shipments 2,600 head; shipments 2,600 head; shipments 500 head; market dull and fair; Yorkers to prime tops \$6 00a6 70. Sheep, receipts 990 head; shipments 800 head; market continues very bad.

Ciscinnatt. O., Oct. 27.—Hogs weaker at

Petroleum. OH. CITY, PA., Oct. 27.—Opened 723/c; highest 73c; lowest 725/c; closed 723/c; sales 1,000 barrels; clearances 56,000 barrels; shipments 97,731 bar-rels; runs 86,20 barrels. New York, Oct. 27.—Pennsylvania oil spot sales none; November option sales 5,000 barrels; closed at 725/c bid.

Pittsbungh, Pa., Oct. 27,—Opened and lowest 721/c; closed 725/c; highest 725/c. Dry Goods.

New York, Oct. 27.—The market is gradually pleking up and in better shape for dry goods. The volume of business is larger; while orders from the country are not more numerous, the orders are for larger quantities, and the finerase in the demand for coiton goods is quite marked with the demand, confined chiefly to staple kinds. Prints and printed fabrics are in fair demand.

Metals. New York, Oct. 27.—Pig iron quiet. Coppe easy; lake \$9.40. Lead strong; domestic \$3.4234 Tin dull; straits \$20.60.

Wool. Cotton,
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27.—Cotton quiet and spendy; middling 85cc. New York. Oct. 27.—Wool quiet; domestic 20s Sc; Texas 10a17c.

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Leave Wheeling - [6140, 18150, [85,90, 4245, 3]11.41 a. m., 2240, 2745, 4, 11.47 p. 1900 p. m.

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Leave Peninsula - [724, 89,14, a. m., 21251, 28,11, 4417, 15,276, 18,128, 1906, p. m.

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From Now York, Philadelphia and Baltimora, 49 a.m. and 2:10 p. m., daily. Keyser Express, 5:29 p. m., daily, except fonday.

cept Sunday.

Grattonaccommodation, 10:33 a. m., daily,
Moundwille accommodation, 8:25 a. m., eccept Sunday: 10:39 a. m., daily, and 1:10, 4:35
and 7:35 p. m., except Bunday.

Columbus accommodation, 12:05 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
St. Clairwille accommodation, 12:05 p. m. and 4:20 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.
For Pittsburgh, 5:05 and 7:20 a. m., daily, 1:33 p. m., daily, except Sunday, and 6:20 p. m., Sunday only.
For Pittsburgh, and the east, 5:05 a. m. and 5:20 p. m., daily, and 6:30 p. m., Sunday only.
Washington accommodation, 6:03 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

ABRIVE.

From Pittsburgh, 19:25 a. m. and 6:59 p. m. and 12:10 a. m., daily, and 12:15 p. m., except Sunday, and 10:55 a. m., Sunday only.
Washington accommodation, 7:59 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

On and after Monday, Jone 19, Passenger Trains will run as follows: "Daily, *Dally Ex-cept Sunday, Central time.

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Ventreining of fill University Relational Company of the States and the Saturdar, October 1, 1894. Trains will run as follows: city times:

1.6 a.m. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:03 a.m., 8:03 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 12: