# CAN'T GET ALONG.

### BY T. S. ARTHUR.

don't know how it is," snid Felix feetly clear. Hall, "that some people can got along so We pocket book ?" he asked of his wife. comfortably on a thousand a year. can't do it.'

"I'm sure I try to economize all I can." her husband's remark was more than half I have eight and a half of it left." intended as a reflection upon her. "Ionly keep one girl, and do nearly all my own dollars. I have but twenty-three and a After that, he shaved himself and blacked sewing.'

"I don't blame you, Harriet," said Mr. ago. Of course, I havn't spent sixteen the least degraded thereby. Hall. "I'm sure I don't. I know you dollars and over in three days." work hard-too hard-I often wishit was "Certainly not. But where can it have gars, and other little nick-nackeries, Mr. nothing to eat to-day. Mother wants to easier for you. But what can I do? My gone? Have you counted right ?" salary is only a thousand dollars. And "Oh yes !" and Mr. Hall wont over his but as he had agreed to meet his expenses A loafer remarked to the tavern keeper, yet that is all Hawkins receives, and he money again to see if there were no mis- with this sum, he felt some pride in doing to "kick her out the brat." scoms to get along so smoothly, and even take. lays by, he tells me, a hundred dollars a dollars and a half." year. "Are you sure you havn't spent it for tain number of cigars a day.

"I don't know how they do it," replied Mrs. Hall. "I know that Mrs. Hawkins something ?" suggested Mrs. Hall. "How does'nt work half as hard as I do, though else could it have gone?" hor house always looks in better order than mine. They have better furniture change. I gave the carriage-driver a five had received before, and as this had been Plum, the rich merchant were drunk he than we have, and I am sure Mrs. Hawk- dollar bill. Let me see. what change borrowed by her husband, he kept that woald be called inebriated; if a respected ins'clothes cost double what mine do. I did he give me? It was a note, and I took amount from his three month's salary in tradesman be drunk, he would be intoxiit for three dollars. don't think it is my fault.

Mr. Hall ran over the money in his "I don't say it is, Harriet. I believe you do your part the best you know how. But pocket book. "Yes here's a three dollar bill. He gave aged during the second quarter to pay the something must be wrong, somewhere .---Other people can live very well on a thoume the right change." Mr. Hall's mind was in great perplexi- without asking her husband for a cent sand dollars, while we are always owing bills to this, that and the other one. Here ty. His income was small enough com- more; so that when the salary became is the quarter's bill for groceries amounting pared to his expenses, and therefore, to due again, she had a much larger sum to lose eight or ten dollars, he felt to be no start with. From that time not even a bato sixty-five dollars, and I owe seventy to my tailor besides. Then there is an un- trifling matter. "Suppose you count up what you have and even her milk bill was settled once a settled bill at the provision store of fifteen or twenty dollars, besides the rent, bread spent?" suggested Mrs. Hall, "and sco week. bill, the milk bill, and I don't know how how much it is exactly. Perhaps you have laid out more than you think for." many other bills."

"I've not laid out half of sixteen dollars. ed them, and at being cut off from all "I wish these bills were not allowed to run on," remarked Mrs. Hall : "I am sure But we will count up." it would be a great deal better to pay for In the first place the spendings for marketing, shoes and the sundries that went that there was a better time coming. every thing as we go along.'

"So it would, but we havn't the money into the family were recalled with some effort, and the sum of six dollars finally dertaken to manage affairs at last come to Sheldon." to do it with.

"It takes nearly my whole quarter's sal- made out. "That's only six dollars you see," re- husbandary, regularly, to pay off the bills of three months : and then there is no way to live marked Mr. Hall, "leaving a deficiency of but to go on trust for almost every thing ten dollars and a half." "But you forgot the carriage hire." for three month's longer. It's a bad sys-"True. That was two dollars-making tem, I know but there appears to be no eight dollars." help for it just now."

And in the full conviction that there was "And you know you bought milk and no help for it, Mr. Hall drew his quarter's cakes for the children, and paid the tollsalary of two hundred and fifty dollars, keeper." and went and paid off bills and borrowed "So I did. Let me see how much I money-debts amounting to two hundred paid exactly. Just fifty cents to a fraction." balance of your tailor's bill, and you know "Then we have eight dollars and fifty I had over a hundred and fifty to pay dollars. Then giving his wife ten dollars to get little things with, he started, under a cents accounted for, which leaves eight when I took the management of things." feeling of discouragement, on a new quar- dollars deficient. Think, now, what you "Possible!" said Mr. Hall opening hi spent for yourself, yesterday and the day ter, with but forty dollars in his pocket. Although he had puid two hundred dollars before."

of debts, there was almost an equal amount "Not eight dollars nor eight cents. But fifty dollars on hand." let me sce. There is my luncheon every still hanging over him.

Mr. Hall was a clerk in a bank where day, for three days-just thirty-seven and he was engaged, regularly from eight a half cents. True ! And there is a boto'clock in the morning until about four the of wine; I'd forgotten that-seventyo'clock and sometimes five in the afternoon. five cents. Yes, and now I remember 1 mit." He lived in a house for which he paid two paid half a dollar for the toys I bought the hundred dollars a year, and paid his tailor children.

"So much ?" from a hundred to a hundred and fifty dol-

lars annually. He carried a gold lever "Yes. I had to buy for all of them, and indulged us in little seasonable delecacies watch that had cost eighty dollars, and even cheap toys, where you have to get so rather sparingly." wore a chain for which he had paid forty. many of them, count up. He also indulged in one or two expensive But we must indulge the children, some- have got along on the reduced income of "The wretch then drew a shiny

SENSIALE LANDLORD.—The Frankfort not make it a cent more. Three days be- At the rate Hall was going on, it would fore he had forty dollars. Where could have taken little over a week to have emp- Herald is responsible for the following : sixteen and a half have flown to? He had tied his pocket-book; but it was a month A little incident occurred some weeks never spent it; that to his mind was per- before his wife asked for a fresh supply.

"Have you taken any money out of my blacking and brushes, and discharge the is not unworthy of notice. The names of boot-black. For a week, she brushed her the parties we shall withhold from the

so. In order to accomplish it, however,

At the end of the first quarter, Mrs. H.

rent, and a few small bills, and got thro

ker's bill was permitted to accumulate;

Mr. Hall sometimes complained a little

t his wife's "short commons," as he call

pleasure-taking, but she consoled him by

The year for which Mrs. Hall had un-

a close, and one evening she said to her

sume you will find all correct."

"Oh, yes; to a penny."

"Well how stands the balance ?"

"Something in our favor, I think. There

isn't a cent owed anywhere, except the

"But how in the world did you do it ?"

"Not by starving you all, you will ad-

"No, certainly,-we have had plenty of

good wholesome food to eat; though l

must own to thinking, sometimes that you

asked Mr. Hall.

"Incredible !"

"It is true."

ves.

order to pay it back.

"No, certainly not, she replied; "what husband's boots, every morning, before he public for shame sake. A little girl entered the tavern and in a should I take money out of your pocket- discovered that the boot-black had been returned Mrs. Hall sadly, for she felt that book for? You gave me ten dollars, and dismissed; then he accidently caught her pitiful tone told the keeper that her mother had sent her there to get eight cents. in the act of brightening his leather under-"Eight cents," said the tavern keeper. "Well something's gone with about ten standings, very greatly to his surprise .---

What does your mother want with eight half, and I had forty two or three days his own boots without feeling himself in cents? I don't owe her anything. "Well," said the child, "father spent all Five dollars a quarter for tobacco, ci-his money here for rum, and we have

Hall found to be rather a limited income; buy a loaf of bread.

"No," said the keeper, "I will give her

"It's too true. I have but twenty-three he had to abate many glasses of wine and the money, and if her father comes again minoral water, and limit himself to a cer- I'll kick him out."

CTIf Prince Albert were drunk he would received one hundred and seventy dollars be called elated; if Lord Tristam were "Some one must have given me wrong from her husband. Eighty dollars she drunk, he would be called elevated; if Mr. cated; but if a workman be in liquor, it By extra exertions, and a system of al-most pinching economy, Mrs. Hall man-aged during the second quarter to pay the

most pinching economy, Mrs. Hall man- drunk as a pig.

OCT-Somebody says that our passions Castings used for Grist Mills, Saw-Mills, and all kinds of Machinery. are older than our reason, because passions are born with us, but reason don't His Catilizes are now of a superior quality-equal. if not an perior, to any other is the State-as he uses none but they are solved to the state and employs none but they explander upon all babies. When a baby is His and employs none but the very best of workmen

slander upon all babies. When a babyis

spanked, don't he holler? Yes. And hasn't he got a reason? Yes and a mighty good reason too.—*Carpet Bag.* Here is a paragraph evidently written Here is a paragraph evidently written

by a bachelor:

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> has been opened to preach without any carning," said an illiterate preacher in speaking againt educating ministers to

> replied. "Sir, a similar event took place in Baalam's time.

"Possible!" said Mr. Hall opening his last Friday evening the members got to Yes; and what is better, I have about

Law. &c. . Said Mrs. Fridgod:

and Providence, I sleep with a man !" "Well," said Aunt Byles, "after all, for my part, I'd rather sleep with a barrel of

Mrs. Fridged frowned. 0.7-A lato Missouri paper contains a poetical description of a bowie-knife fight that

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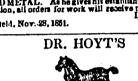
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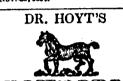
"For nine mortal years I slept with a barrel of brandy; now thanks to Gough

brandy than lie alone these cold nights."

took place in that neighborhood. The "It had to be done, or else I couldn't third stanzas reads as follows:

John Buck; and under that of "Domestic Articles—Best bed-comforter, Miss Harriett Sheldon." OGT "No man can do anything against his will," said a metaphysician. "Faith," exid Des. Lond a brother who went to Bot.







breast-pins, and before his family had be times. I have spent, also, for cigars and this year-reduced by the necessity of come as large as at present, he had spent a tobacco, the trifle of thirty-one cents; and paying off so many little old bills." good deal of money in jewelry for his wife. for a paper folder a quarter. And in cakes "But how have you done it, Harriet?" But the dropping in of one child after an- and candies for the children I may have You havn't given me the affirmative yet." other, until the number grew to five, in spent, may be, a shilling. Let me see terfered with these little indulgences very how much all these amount to." materially, and called so loudly for self-The items were soon summed up, and denial that the appeal could not be entirely the product was two dollars and nearly a sented itself, to see whether it was real or monstrously bloated with self-consequence

disregarded. But the self-denial was prac- half. tised more by Mrs. Hall-much more than "That, you see, reduces it to five dollars by her husband. She denied herself al- and a half," said Mrs. Hall.

most every thing, even sufficient rest for "So it does," remarked the husband.--her overwearied body, while he went on, "How money does slip through one's fingin most things about the same as he did ers. I would not have believed it. But when he and his wife paid eight dollars a where is the balance? Where are the five your administration of affairs; although, I week for their boarding, and had just the dollars and what? Even that is too much same income they had at present. But let to loose. Let me see."" us look a little more closely into his way of Mr. Hall thought for a moment, and then doing things, and see if it is not possible his thumb and finger gave a sharp crack, to discover what appeared so great a mys- and he exclaimed-"Yes! That's it! I paid my barber's tery to him.

On the day after Mr. Hall had spoken to and my boot black's bill, which added tohis wife so despondingly, he spent for to- gether make just five dollars and a half .-bacco and cigars eighteen and three Well, I declare! It is astonishing !--guarter cents; for a luncheon and a glass Would any one have thought it? How of wine-sangarec, twelve and a half cents money does go! I wish I could never see more: and in toys for the children fifty a dollar. Money melts out of my pockets like snow before the fire. I wish in cents.

He also bought a bottle of wine, for my heart, you would take it and see if you which he paid seventy-five cents. These can make it go any farther than I do." can make it go any farther than I do." have passed. Mr. Hall is quite as well Mrs. Hall did not reply for some mo-dressed as before, and his wife much betitems amounted to one dollar and fifty-six six and a quarter cents, and in a single ments, and then she said---

"I will do so, provided you let me man- have been added to their house. Mrs day. On the next day he paid his barber's bill for three months, which was three dol. age things in my own way for a year; Hall keeps a cook and a girl to help about, cost twenty-five cents; and a very pretty you will shave yourself, and black your this the fact, that there is not a cont owed sible ! paper-folder that struck his fancy, the tri- own boots, or let me do it for you; and al- anywhere, and from one to two hundred fle of twenty-five cents more. Here were so take your luncheon from home instead dollars always lying by, and the reader six dollars for the second day, nearly all of buying it; by all of which about sixty will agree with Mr. Hall, who has quite

of which might have been saved if he had dollars a year can be saved," shaved himself and brushed his own boots, "Sixty dollars! It don't cost half of that man CAN get along on a thousand dollars; deal of "petrified religion" is modern. to do either of which would have been far sum, Harriet."

more honorable, genteel and praiseworthy, "Count it up for yourself, Felix. Why and is willing to let her manage things his boots" for the first time, and very proud than to indulge in the luxury of a barber a shilling a day for lunch amounts to thir with prudence and economy. and a boot-black and let his wife work ty-seven dollars a year." herself half to death. On the third day he "So it does ? How little things do count

hired a chaise and rode out with his fami- up. Well, wife, if you'll take holdingood ly after he had left bank in the after- earnest, Fil do just as you say for one Philadelphia News, a specimen piece of the boots?" "Why my son what makes you a half, and toll-gates and refreshments for living as much as a hundred dollars, I will the mint and forwarded to the Department boots, my dear; we don't know." "No all fifty cents more. Already, in luncheon, let you manage money matters ever af- at Washington for approval. It is about cigars, and one or two little matters, a ter."

half dollar had been expended by Mr. H. "If I don't bring it down three hundred in the fore part of the day, so that on the dollars, I am mistaken," replied Mrs. Hall, coin. On the one side is the word "Dolthird day of the week three dollars were in a confident tone; for light had sudden- lar," under which is a wreath, and on the expended unnecessarily. During this time, denly broken into her mind. The account other side, "United States of America, for marketing, shoes for one or two of the which her husband had given of three day's 1852." We think the coin a decided imchildren, and sundry expenses incident to dispensation of money, under his system, provement on the one now in use, as it is a large family, six dollars melted from the showed her where the leak was, "Here are twenty dollars to begin with, hands of Mr. Hall.

On the evening after the ride, Mr. Hall all that I have left from my last quarter's doubtless become popular and supersede have lost any." took out his pocket-book and counted his salary, after keeping three dollars and a the old dollar as soon as put in circulation. money. To his utter astonishment, and half for my tobacco and segars during the almost dismay, he found that he had only next three months. When it is gone I will about twenty-three dollars and a half. He borrow as much as you want to carry you

counted it over and over again, but could on until I can draw more monoy."

"By following this simple rule, Felix, never to buy anything that was not wanted, and being very careful when a want pre- and some men of rank and prosperity are

imaginary. Hereafter I hope you will where they should be modest, thankful and follow the same rule, and if you do, you benevolent. can keep the family on as little as I have

done." "Thank you, Harriet ?" returned Mr. H

smiling; "but I believe I won't supersede John, for 'twas an amazing small picce shall insist upon one thing; and it is that you get a stout girl of thirteen or fourteen to assist you. You are working too hard." "Wait until next year."

afford it. But, if you think we can't, I success. will give up my tobacco and cigars in order to help meet the extra expense." "Oh, no. I won't ask that of you," said Mrs. Hall.

"Then you must get the extra help." his heart. "Very well, if you insist so strongly

upon it, I suppose it must be done." And it was done. Three or four years tor. Several articles of new furniture lady opened her eyes.

iars and a half, and his boot black's, bill and, also, provided that you will be con- and has a much more cheerful and less Niagara Falls or the Tyrolian Alps, the which was two dollars. Luncheon, and tent with five dallars a quarter for your broken down appearance. She doesn't punctuation points upon the page of nature some cakes and candies for the children, tobacco, and segars; also provided that work half as hard as she did. Add to all to make man pause in its perusal. Pos-

changed his mind on the subject, that a

American Courier.

new gold dollar which has been struck at ask that question? Perhaps he did wear mother, he didn't, because the Bible says

the size of a dime, and having an open that the voice that came out of the burning centre of nearly the size of the present bush told him to take off his shoes." There was no rejoinder to this "clincher."

is the following dialogue:

not so likely to be given out for another, got hisbad temper; not from me, I'm sure.5 "No, my dear; I don't perceive that you

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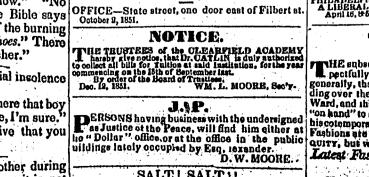
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