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PLACE

ran away

sitting room,

the name of Bangs.

the spot.

against its downward side. Another

Miss Dawes, left alone in the house

at the foot of the hill, had amused her-

self for a time with the Beasley libra-

ry, which partially filled a shelf in the

Sitting there, she was a witness of

the alarming catastrophe on the hill-

top and reached the front gate just in time to see Henry go galloping by.

of the sulky, while sprawled across

its boxlike curtained top, lay on its

side in the road. From somewhere within the box came groans and

screams, greeting Phoebe, who ran to

The panting and alarmed teacher

stooped and peered into the dark shad-

ow between the dashboard and the back curtain. All she could make out

at first were a pair of thin ankles and

'congress' shoes in agitated motion.

These bobbed up and down behind the

overturned seat and its displaced cush

"Oh. Mrs. Beasley!" screamed

The rescuer pulled the seat forward

and with an effort tumbled it clear of

the curtains. Debby raised herself

"Oh!" she grouned. "Talk about-

Land sakes! Who's comin'? Men, ain't

She scrambled out of her prison ou

"I'm a sight ain't 1?" she asked

"Haul this bunnet straight, quick's

Miss Dawes, relieved to find that the

accident had no serious consequences

and trying her hardest not to laugh.

assisted the widow to rearrange ber wearing apparel. The blacksmith and

"Hello, Debby!" hailed the former

'What's the matter? Hurt, be you?'

Mrs. Beasley, whether she heard or

his belper came running up the hill.

not, did not deign to reply

hands and knees and jumped to her

feet with reassuring alacrity

Phoebe. "Are you hurt?"

still higher.

ever you can.'

"No. no!" she answered. "T guess if you folks come all the way from Bayport I can stand it as fur's the Center. But hurry all you can, won't you? I'm kind of 'fraid of the

The widow's stop at the Atwood house, which was in the immediate rear of the Atwood store, was of a half hour's duration. Bailey refused to leave the seat of the sulky and sat there, speaking to no one, not even replying to the questions of a group of loungers who gathered to inspect the ancient vehicle and professed to be in doubt as to whether it had been washed in with the tide or been "left" to him in a will.

At last Debby made her appearance, her arms filled with newspa-Estimates for plumbing work in pers. The latter she piled under the former place beside the driver. Henry, in response to a slap from the reins, got under way once more. The axles squeaked and screamed.

"Gee!" cried one youngster from the steps of the store. "It's the steam calliope. When's the rest of the show

"Hi!" yelled another. "See how close they're hugged up together.
Ain't they lovin'! It's a weddin'!"

"Shut up!" roared out the tortured Bailey, whose hat had blown back into the body of the sulky, leaving his bald head exposed to the cutting

The audience begged him to give DR. J. B. CROCKER them a lock of his hair and added other remarks of a personal nature concerning the youth and beauty of the bridal couple and their chariot. Mr. Bangs was in a state of dumb frenzy. Debby, who without her trumpet bad heard nothing of all this, was smiling and garrulous.

"I found all the papers," she said. "They're right under the seat. I'm goin' to look 'em over so's to have the interestin' parts all ready to show Miss Dorcas when we get home. Ain't it nice I found 'em?"

ille and Pokiok. At Stanley office In spite of her driver's remonstrances, unheard because of the nonadjustment of the trumpet, she reached under the seat and brought out the pile of Blazeton weeklies. With her feet upon the pile to keep it from blowing away, she proceeded to unfold one of the papers. It crackled and snapped in the wind like a loose main-

> "Keep that dratted thing out of my face, won't you?" shrieked the agonized Bailey. "How'm I goin' to see to steer with that smackin' me between the eyes every other second?"

> "Hey? Did you speak to me?" asked the widow sweetly.

"Did I speak? No, I screeched!

What in tunket"-"I want you to see this picture of the mayor's house in Blazeton. Eva. my husband's niece, lives right acrost the road from him. Many's the time I've set on their piazza and seen him come out and go to the city hall."

"Keep it out of my face, I tell you! Reef it! Furl it, you-you woman! wish to thunder the piazza had old fool in my born days. Take it

Mrs. Beasley removed the paper, but only to substitute another.

"Here's Eva's brother-in-law," she screamed. "He's one of the prominent business men out there, so they put him in the paper. Ain't he nice

Bailey's comments on the prominent business man's appearance were anything but flattering. Debby continued to reach for more papers, carefully replacing those she had inspected in the pile beneath her feet.

"I know what I'll do," declared the passenger-"I'll hunt for that missin' husband advertisement of Desire Higgins'. Let's see, now! 'Twill be down at the bottom of the pile, 'cause the paper it's in is a last year one." She bobbed down behind the high

dashboard. "Here 'tis!" exclaimed Debby. "I remember it's in this number, 'cause there's a picture of the Palace hotel on the front page. Let's see-'Dog lost'-no, that ain't it. 'Corner lot for sale'-wish I had money enough to buy it. I'd like nothin' better than to live out there. 'Information wanted of my husband.' Here 'tis! Um-hum!"

She straightened up and eagerly began reading the advertisement. A terrific burst of wind tore around the corner of the bluff. The widow in her excitement at finding the advertisement had inadvertently removed her When individuals reach certain perfeet from the pile of papers. In an instant the air was filled with whirling iods of life they acquire a visual defect known as Presbyopia. This is copies of the Blazeton Weekly Courier. caused by the inelasticity of the cry-Henry, the horse, jumped sidewise stalline lens of the eye. This defect The reins were jerked from the drivis among the most comman and pro-

er's hands and fell in the road.
"Mercy on us!" shrieked Debby. clutching her companion about the waist. "What"-

If when reading the lines of print run together or blur, if you cannot read by lamp light, or if the eyes "Let go of me!" howled Bailey, pushing her violently aside. "Whoa! Stand may be sure that Presbyopia is the

But Henry refused to stand still. The flapping paper still clung to his agitated head. He reared and pranced, jerking the sulky back and forth, its wheels still wedged in the rut;. Bailey sprang to the ground to pick up the reins. He seized them, but fell as he did so. The tug at his bits turned Henry's head, literally and figuratively. He reared and whirled about. The sulky rose on two wheels. The screaming Mrs. Beasley collapsed

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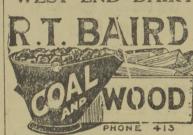
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