AUNT SOPHRENIES STORY

Do you see this bit of ashes-of-roses

At sixteen years old Rhoda was a

beauty, and no mistake. Fair as a

nowadays, bright as a button, and

modest as a daisy, there wasn't her equal nowhere around Plumside. We

were a plain class of people, believing

in virtue and sobriety. Rhoda wasn't

the best of the old wives; she was al-

ways seen at church; she spun and

She was brought up with Lot Lam-

straight, bright eved fellow, the only

The house was just on the other

But there came a quarrel between

gossip, old Huldah Lane, about some remarks Lot's triends had made on

Mr. Daniels was a drinking man. In

those day's everybody drank, more or

less; but Mr. Daniels, though a hard-

fond of his cups; and it was a source of

great mertification to Rhoda. She was

sensitive on the subject, and when she

Is made talk for three months in the

The new house was shut up. There

it stood, with all its new furniture, for

each other in the road without speak-

country round about.

middle aged people.

of his marriage.

just as good as married.

Rhoda's father.

wove her own wedding sheets

silk? It is a scrap of Rhoda Daniels?

wedding dress; and it was twenty years

Rhoda wore it to be married in.

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Interests. Home

Let us Take Time by the Forelock.

Is it not about time our city authorities were taking some steps, decided and per-

into power flushed with victory and thirst- through another year. ing for glory, who are anxious to immortalize their memories in the hearts of a is not in Havana, that any one knows of. menth of our city depends upon it. It is Tweed is not the man to begin. simply a matter of self-preservation, as

well as a tribute to common decency.

the result of this state of things.

en by us. erty of the public, and for their use and of a wealthy man, fell in love with a wovards might reveal some material wherein ence recruits its forces at noon-day. The cost to put our city in good sanitary condition will be but small compared to the doctors and drug bills, which will be the result

Again we arge the powers that be to send powers. Ere the first notes of the robin shall herald the approach of Spring, let the work be well under way, and before the rays of the vernal sun shall warm this latent pestilence into file and send it forth on the winds to scatter sickness and sorrow odors when you lay down to sweet showbers. The daughter of Esculapius will smile upon our tair city, the children, with blooming cheeks and bughing eyes, will strains and acts as joyous as did the He-terin New York. brew women their shepherd conqueror, the bard and king of Israel, and your conscien-FALL AND WINTER GOODS ! ces will join in the glad acclaim of "well done, good and faithful servants." SANITARY.

> to have been written by him, dated St. Jo- who is well out. seph, Mo, states that he is alive and well with \$1,000 in his trowserloons. It also prospect of getting their little coin!

the entertainment. Prof. McGibeny and lady are splendid musicians, with more than average vocal powers, while the four boys and two little girls are "chips of the old block." All the children, except little wee Allic, who plays the drum and trian wee Allic, who plays the drum and trian wee Allic. Who by the drum and trian and trian wee Allic. Who by the drum and trian be put in the agreement to the effect that he was not heartbroken for Rhoda Daniels, he married Mercy Ray.

She was good enough girl, but Lot Lambert never loved her.

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She bore him children that died.

They lived together until they were middle aged named.

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Way.

"Practically, boss, you's got a power that during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life sale mem'ry; but dar was another to the during her whole life she and a companion should at any time travel for least during her whole life sale mem'ry; but dar was another that during her whole life sale mem'ry; but dar was another that during her whole life sale and a start that during her whole life sale and a start that during her whole life sale and a start that during her whole life sale and a start that during her whole life sale and a start that during her whole life sale a

U. P. Sociable.—The U. P. Church needing new chandellers, the members be of bine and maroon velvet, with trimfather, who was much broken down by the transaction, and the blow of his wife's death. It was bles for the purpose of raising the necessary sort of fine honiton lace with a net ground lace an confinition of transient customers, and a modation of transient customers, and dis in the upper part of town, he has openman little shop next door to Taylor Bros.

Dr. S. wart this (Friday) evening, A genmost exquisite creations of art in their submost exquisite creations of art in their sub-

BEECHER AGAIN-TWEED-MURDER AND SUICIDE-THE REVIVAL SEASON-BUSINESS -THE NEW YEAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31, 1875.

is liable to, at any time, cost us more in her right to a fair hearing in the Church with tone of allowance which is in decided the matter of dangers for broken limbs or with a firmness and eignity that promise contrast with its position some time since. necks than it would to place the whole in her part at least will be worthly perform- Two or three years ago the Bazar publishnotice the condition of the alleys and many innocence defending itself by the tactics of sors or the Bazar gauges the tone of socieof the streets of our city. Note the guilt. The Church finds itself at a disad- ty differently indeed, since it apparently accumulated debris of years, piled up, seat- vantage for the first time. Mrs. Moulton gives editorial sanction to the use of wine tered around, mixed and compounded, of demands her right as a church member to and its compounds in the family, old boots, cast off clothing, old bones, dead a hearing before being summarily expelled cats, feathers, ashes, refuse from wood-piles. and her husband is detremined not to die cleaning from stables, slops from the kitch- without a fight for life. As Beecher refusen, with much else equally filthy, and you es to prosecute him, he will prosecute may have some conception of what will be Beecher, so that a jury shall decide which of the two is perjured. So you see the old Let our city fathers who have just came scandal is still alive, and will probably drag

grateful people, look to this matter. If the The man supposed to be the great thief ordinances are not sufficient to compel is another man who is so unfortunate as blush-rose, and with a pile of yellow property-holders and residents to remove to resemble him. The theory now is that ear's on her shoulders such as would these nuisances and prevent their accumu- he is hiding in New York, waiting till drive the young ladies frantic with envy lation in future, enact others. Make them O'Conor gets well, that his troubles may good and strong and unequivocal; then be arranged. Wherever he may be, one vaccinate the Marshal, anoint his mus- thing is certain, the plundered city will tache with carbolic acid and start him out never get a cent of what has been stolen with cart and shovel, and power to make from it. No New York politician ever reevery one else work or pay for it. The funded a dollar that he had stolen, and

THE OLD, OLD STORY, Last night a man woman and two chil-The streets and alleys of towns and cities dren were found dead in a room on Fourth do not belong to property-holders; neither Avenue, with bullet-holes through them. bert. He was five years older than she. are they intended as wood-yards and places It was a ghastly sight, and a ghastly story The two loved each other truly and for cast-off rubbish, but they are the prop- is behind it. Edward Minister, the son honestly, and all the friends were willaccommodation as well as for residents in man whose character was so bad that he keeping company regularly the weddingwould not marry her, but he did live with clear. No man has any more right to her. The old story was repeated. She make them the receptacles for litter or drained him of his money, estranged him fifth than he has to appropriate his neighbors' yard for the same purposes. While nothing left, was getting ready to leave was not often that such a dress was the Marshal is making his prospecting tours him. Mad with jealousy, he shot her, then through the city, a grance at some back the children, and then himself. There for miles about, had a look at it; everyare twenty thousand men in this city liv- body admire' it, and I presume so lurks destruction, and from which pesti- ing in the same way, and every week more of the young girls envied Rhoda or less of them make a tragical ending. THE REVIVAL SEASON

Is passing away, but there are no revivals. Moody and Sankey did not succeed son of his father, who was the riches ONE DOLLAR PER TON if the present state of things is permitted in creating any enthusiasm in Brooklyn. and their failure chilled the churches to a given Lot a house and farm in prospect degree that precludes the possibility of a forth the scavengers, clothed with plenary successful movement against Satan this winter. It was intended to make a decisive charge along the whole line, and ex- Lot and Rhoda put down the garpets tensive preparations were made to that end. and set up the things, and they seemed but it has all been abandoned, and the churches are colder than ever. The temp erance organizations are making a little the young forks, the beginning of which through the community, let it be complet- headway, but are evidently discouraged was a word dropped by the village ed. Then shall fresh, pure air rush in at and are working with no heart. Depressyour back doors, and fan you with redolent ion in business—the struggle for life that every business man has to make, leaves little opportunity for purely benevolent or unselfish operations. The man up to his eyes in debt and a bad business has but lithall you as you pass and dance in your the heart for work of this kind. There will shadows. Mothers will praise you in be no revivals worth speaking of this win-

isn't any business. The hotels are empty, bad brought Lot up, had said that "be the wholesale trade is nothing, and the re- might do better than to marry a toper's tail trade is not half what it ought to be. daughter, pretty as Rhoda Daniels was," The longest faced man in the world just FALSE REPORT.-Shortly after Wm. now is the New Yorker who has a store Peters, the wagon maker, left here, it was on his hands for which he is paying \$10,000 reported and generally believed that he rent per annum. His expenses go on merwas found in the brush somewhere in South- cilessly, and his business out of which he ern Oregon, dead-supposed to have been is to pay is nothing. It is the worst seamurdered for his money! A letter receiv- son ever known, and no one feels certain

New-Year calls will be paid with less states that when he, Wm. Peters, increases coromony this year than for many years exactly tell y u. But the marriage ical. his pile to \$2,000, he proposes to return to before. In fact the fashionables mourn the was broken off. this city and pay all his debts. All those small and quiet ways in which everything acquainted with Bill, especially those is done. They are afraid that the world whom he forgot to pay in his hurried depart- in its exaggerated reverence for everything ure, will be tickled to death, at the early old-fushioned in the centennial year may go back to the custom of doing without a year. Lot and Rhoda would pass ure. And this in illustration: wedding tours, and that the brides of next season will be unceremoniously marched two entertainments in this city at the to their new homes and begin married life Court House last week-Thursday and Fri- without so much as a trip to Niagra, and day evenings. The house was crowded on both occasions, and all were delighted with the entertainment. Prof. McGibeny and leave the control of gle, play on a violin. Mrs. McGibeny and more than one good tradesman was ruplays on the plane, Mr. McGibeny on the lined by having too much company. But Organ, which, together with three violins, in spite of the money pressure and the fanbase viol and triangle, make a first class cy for simple ways, we hear of ladies receiving in blue and maroon velvet gowns, ecia to purchase them. The first of the which my lady readers will recognize as a house and from falling into deeper disget quit of her at any price.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. Jeets, will be the approved Jewels to wear | Long before this she had put up her with these elegant toilets. The fine world | yellow cmls, and the rose color had died is pretty well divided on the question of out of her face, and Rhoda was no long-supplying wines and spirituous beverages er the village beauty. But she was a to callers. Not a few of the best families fair, pleasing woman, saintly with long in the fashionable world discountenance it walking in the paths of duty, and if men of street was looking for a customer. In of that company to entirely, while others are abandoning the and women found her "cold," as they He was black as the see of spades, and secure aid from Congress by joining not simply for the repairing of delapidated sidewalks, crosswalks, ditches, etc., which are a disgrace to the city, and dangerous to those who travel our streets, and which is liable to, at any time, cost, us more in house across the road was shut up. Rhoda Daniels was now thirty-five good, safe condition? But what is a bro- ed. There is not one sincere friend of pu- ed a number of recipes for fancy drinks. years. The little girls were grown, and

ken limb now and then to the amount of disease and death which lie scattered around and throughout the city, which only awaits be the mystery of modern times, worse of expostulation from its readers. In fact line, which raises of expostulation from its readers. In fact line, which allowed alone at the Blackthe first warm rays of Summer's sun to than the story of the Iron Mask. Whether so much was said that the editor of the thorns, as the the old place was called. rouse to pestiferous activity? If any one Beecher is innocent or not, the course of Bazar incontinently refused to publish any She had prospered; she kept a man and is skentical or in any way curious upon Plymonth Church has prejudiced it in the farther articles on the same subject. Eith- a maid. To avoid being solitary perthis subject, take a half hour's walk and eyes of the world which is not used to see er there is a reaction on the part of its cen- haps, she extended much hospitality to her friends and neighbors. But only part of the great farmhouse was in use. The south side, looking toward the house that was once to have been hers, was kept shut up.

One night a strange sound awoke the quiet village. It was the cry of fire. Rhoda sprang from her bed. Lot Lambert s house was on fire. The flames lighted up her chamber so she could see to pick up a pin. Indeed, she was separated by but a few rods from the burnafter it was bought for her wedding that

ing building. The village was all aroused, and on the spot. At first only one side of the house was on fire, and willing hands brought out the furniture. Sideboards, bedsteads, tables, chairs, were placed by the roadside until morning, when, the ouse lying in ashes, and his father's ouse being out of the village, Lot came to Rhoda's door and asked leave to outh rooms until he cou d remove them to another place of storage.

spoiled in bringing up, though she was a teauty. She could make butter with It was the first time the two had Rhoda was pale, but she gave quiet ready consent. Lot and his men brought the things in and went home for the night. It was June weather. In the morning Rhoda went into the south rooms and opened the windows and blinds. The sunlight fell upon the household goods she so well remembered.

Then it was that Mr. Lambert, Lot's father, made Rhoda a present of her table which Lot had laughingly said about de ole Transylvany 'Varsity; but Chinese many hundreds of years ago has

Then, too, Lot Lambert was rather a 'catch" at Plumside; he was a tall, The color crept out of her lips. She stood with her hand to her brow in bewilderment and pain, when a step came.

man in the community, and he had Lot Lambert stood beside her, and his eyes, too, sought the silk dress in the bureau drawer. A tight feeling came about Rhoda's side of the road from Rhoda's old heart. She looked up into Lot's face,

home. The new fur iture came, and and he was looking at her. "I am sorry," she fa'tered, hard'y knowing what she was going to say.
"And I have been sorry every day for

In a moment her arms were about sah?"

ashes-of-roses silk, which she had once sem back to him, and this strip which I working and an honest man, a kind have in my hand is a bit lett from the De great hokey! Practically, I am dat it is probable that the Chinese naviganeighbor and a good tarmer, was too

Confines horribly dull-in fact there heard that Lot's Aunt Nancy, who River Reveille has the audacity to re-

she sent word to the old lady by Lot, that "the toper's daughter should not white stockings become apparent when marry Lot's relations, if the married the streets are in the slushy condition him"—a message which Lot refused to carry, and denied that his good aunt had made the reported remark.

That was the beginning—it ended in the streets are in the slushy condition they are at present. The mud does not show on the striped article as it does on the white, and a lady can wear a pair of the former six weeks without the breeking of the most feasible mem're day I are not show as a great singer—was lightmin at all the nigger camp-meetin's."

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"Dat was me, Boss; I'm identically and practically dat same Columbus Parsons! You's got the most feasible mem're day I are not show on the striped article as it does not show on the striped article as the breaking off of the marriage. How a change being actually necessary; ed in this city a few days ago purporting of improvement. Happy is the man many lies were told, and how many whereas, in wearing the latter, most heartaches the young tolks endured, ladies are obliged to change as often as before they became estranged by the once in two weeks. Undoubtedly the intermeddling of busy bodies, I can't striped stockings are the most econom-

> PERSEVERANCE is the thing after all. and in a woman it is a great and noble thing. At the same time it is a pleas-

Rhoda grieved, but she was proud and unrelenting, like her mother, and made no offer of reconciliation. Lot, "an uncertain age." The spinster sold ger, stole a thousand dollars and was on intanticide, and it was said babies her furniture, let her house, and went on board the first outward bound vessel belonging to the company, without troubling herself about the destination. Since then the lady has always lived on one ship or another, accompanied by But Rhoda did not marry. She had belonging to the company, without other offers, I presume, but Rhoda's troubling herself about the destination. trouble changed her. She no longer Since then the lady has always lived cared for society; she kept close at home on one ship or another, accompanied by

A Schenectady girl at spelling school sat down on "pantaloons,"

WAS ANOTHER COLUMBUS.

The Virginia City Enterprise tells this

The bootblack at the corner-stand on

tather's house to live, and again the and not a little breadth of hat-rim stopshow of interest. "Have a shine, boss ?" said the owner

of the stand, giving his hair a parting slap with the brush, "Shine'em up in half a minnit, sah. You'll jest have time to glance over de mornin' papers." Without deigning a reply, the lank chap climbed into the seat before him. "Whar are you a-rollin' them pants

to ?" was his first remark after the proprietor of the stand began to operate. "All right now, boss. We musn't muss'em, you see. It's all feasible now." "Wall, perceed to business." "I'se a-movin' boss; I'se a-movin,'

"Wall, see that you keep a-movin'."
"De people of de Souf," said the bootblack, cocking a cunning eye up at his customer," "de people of de Souf (anoth-

er look of the eye) most allus gives us poor culled boys any little teasible jobs dey's got."
"You think I'm from the South?" "I's from de Sout myself, sah."

"Likely." "I's from de Souf, sah-from old Kaintuck, sah." "Indeed."

"Sartin, boss. I's from Lex'nton, Kaintuck, sah," scraping away with an dace his turniture in her unoccupied old casekvife at the mud on his customer's heavy boots.

"I'm from Kentucky myself, and from Lexington," said the man, beginning to poken to each other in twenty years. look interested. "So you're from Lexington, eh?"

"Jess, so, boss. Practically I was "Like you, I was born thar." "Nice old town, boss." "Very"

"I golly, boss, ef I didu't think from of Lot Lambert, every article of which de first dat I saw in you de rale old tists are still laboring to rob Christopher Kaintucky gentleman. You've got a Columbus of his laurels. The theory There was the little sewing chair he good deal of the cut of some o'dem law had bought her; there was the dining and mid'cin students dat used to be that America was discovered by the

glanced in this. She saw a silk dress, ashes of roses in color, lying still unmade in its wrapper.

main street was more dant indicators, long do streets, and de orphan asylum, an' de baggin factorys, de wire works, an de—"

Buddhist missionaries came over in the fifth century and started a revival in the heart of the American continent; but factorys, de wire works, an de—"

M. d' Hervey de saint Dennis is of the

"The Lunatic Asylum." "Yes, boss shore 'nuff, dar was de Lunatic 'sylum." "And the river."

"And I have been sorry every day for twenty years," said Lot; "is it too late to forgive each other now?" Commons I also so, as I read to a late to distance between the Pacific and the distance between the Pacific and the

"De Lord love us! Was you dar?

"The Columbus Parsons I used to earthed in the future in the venerable know was a great singer—was lightnin' archives of Chinese discovery.

mem'ry dat I ever saw, sah." "The Columbus Parsons I knowed seven children and granddaughter by

river as a steward of the Bell Wagner." had ten children, seven of whom died brudder, sah! In dem days didn't I put on de apparel? Wasn't I attired? Practically, sah, you's got de most feasible that the child might die before its famem'ry dat I ever saw !"

ure. And this in illustration:

Twenty years ago a Liverpool steampacket company wanted to extend its premises, and resolved to buy a piece of land belonging to a maider lady of the Bell Wagner—that Columbus Parsons that I known and that she might thus secure part of his property, to the prejudice of her daughter-in-law, whom she detested. When asked how she came to think of sticking needles in her children's bodies, she said that at the public house she

"Sartin, sure, boss; but don't say nuffin 'bout de feller heah, sah; you see, practically it might injure my good

Northern Pacific Rallroad.

Mr. Jay Cooke, who still takes a warm interest in the affairs of the North Pacific railroad, says that there will be secure aid from Congress by joining and that the Northern Pacific managers, ped and glanced at the stand with some while not opposing it, are not seeking an alliance. Mr. Cooke is just as confident as ever of the future sucess of the railroad which swallowed up his great fortune and brought him to bankruptey. He says it now occupies the proudest position of any road in the country, being entirely tree from debt, its bonds having all been converted into preferred stock, both ends of the road carn a

monthly surplus over running expenses which amount to about \$65,000.

The value of the company's land grant, Mr. Cooke says, is far greater than even the directors themselve imagine. The completion of the last 200 miles of track in Dakota gave the company 200,000 acres more than are contained in the whole State of Massachusetts. The reservation of the alternate sections belonging to the government for actual settlers, in tracts of 80 acres; or 100 to soldiers, enables the company to virtually offer the settler who buys a farm of it another farm adjoining as a free gift. The settler who buys 80 acres from the company has only to build a house on the adjoining 80 acres to own the whole 160. If he was a soldier he gets 320 acres by the same process. Mr. Cooke argues that the strict provision of law to prevent speculators getting possession of any land within the limit of the grant will eventually result in thickly populating the region through which the Northern Pacific runs, and as a consequence, will produce a large local business for the road. The friends of Mr. Cooke will be glad to learn that he is in excellent health and spirite .- N. Y. Tribune.

COLUMBUS ANTICIPATED .- The sciermust be proportioned for a large family; there was Lot's desk, and the bedstead upon which she had never rested.

The drawer of a bureau had been broken open in the removal, and Rhoda released in this She can a silk draws. opinion that the actual discovery took place as early as the third century before the Christian era. He has unearthed "And the river."

"An'de ribber, I golly, dat fust big bend in Town Fork, of the Elkhorn, up bove de city—practically dat was a mighty feasible proposition for catfish."

"Amagic?" brave before Christ was born. The Chi-"I say, boss, practicallay, you never happened to know a culled boy named Columbus Parsons, as lived out on de immense biue sea" on the other, a width Atlantic on the parallel of San Francis-

his neck, and he was kissing her as he had never kissed Mercy Ray.

Soon they were married. And Rhoda would be married in no other but the Blue Grass course, and won the had been established by named to the parallel of Can Francisco. The information given of populations of "Eu-sang" agrees with what we know of the ancient Peruvians; but as the Blue Grass course, and won the lished where Pizarro found it not much more than three or four hundred years, same Columbus Parsons what rode ole tors encountered the race which occupied 'Woodpecker' and won the puss, down the great cities now ruined, which for-River Reveille has the audacity to reveal the private habits of the ladies of his acquaintance in this fashion:

The advantages of striped over plain white stockings become apparent when

> A married woman named Boyon has been condemned to death at the Lot Assizes, France, for murdering her went down to Frankfort and run on the pushing needles into their bodies. She "Yah, yah! You knows me-you under twelve months old, but it was not knows me, bo s! You knows me like a until the death of her grauddaughter ther, who was in a desperate condition, "The Columbus Parsons that I know- and that she might thus secure part of

man is wholly practical. There is no element of humor or romance about him, and his manners are diguified almost to austerity. He is 47 years old.

They have a female barber in Brooklyn. She is 17, soft-handed, sweet of breath, pretty, plump and graceful, and, what is better than ail, deat and dumb.

A Duluth girl married a young because he lifted his hat so beautiful breath, pretty, plump and graceful, and, when the disper didn't suit him-