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Are due to them for the white, winding way, Where late the dusty road was. Full of pranks, The wind crept up and offered services, Then wind and clouds together gave us this:

A spotless cover for the hard brown earth, Thin where the hills lift up pretentious heads Thick in the valleys-everywhere of worth-Keeping the frost-king from the garden beds; Shrouding the tiny seeds until the birth Of fair spring days, when songsters woo and

The corner posts have white caps, clean and good, And every evergreen an ermine hood.

The mountains wear their purple mantles yet, Trimmed with swan's down, or is it but the snow ?

In better taste than some our ladies get-And now the sun has tossed a rosy glow O'er cloud and mountain, and the panes are wet Where late the frost did hold a fairy show. Was it the fairies, or frost fingers white, That wrought upon our panes the livelong night?

So Christmas time has come! The year is old,-He's going! Let us speed the parting guest; He had warm hands, but O, his heart was cold! He took young birds from out the parent nest; And spared the aged by whose years were told, The sick and weary who did long for rest, He was most cruel to some friends of ours,

He gathered up their fairest, sweetest flowers. He brought us something, and our thanks are due. Was it new strength, or but the old revived? It matters little if it prove but true To our fair purpose, and is longer lived

Than some that pleased us when our hopes were And every passing year somehow contrived To leave us where it found us-just as weak, With aims and needs of which we dared not

NEW YEAR'S BELLS AT MIDNIGHT. Knell of departing years! Thy voice is sweet to me; It wakes no sad foreboding fears, Calls forth no sympathetic tears,

Time's restless course to see; From hallowed ground I hear a sound Diffusing through the air a holy calm around. Thou art the voice of love To chide each doubt away;

And as thy murmur faintly dies, Visions of past enjoyment rise In long and bright array I hail the sign That love divine Will o'er my future path in cloudless mercies shine.

Thou art the voice of hope, The music of the spheres, A song of blessings yet to come, A herald from my future home, My soul delighted hears; By sin deceived,

By pature grieved, Still am I nearer rest than when I first believed. Thou art the voice of life A sound which seems to say-Oh! pris'ner in this gloomy vale, The flesh shall faint, thy heart shall fail The fairer scenes thy spirit hail That cannot pass away; Here grief and pain

Thy steps detain, There in the image of the Lord shalt thou with | And to-day seemed a kind of extra day to poor

The fireside.

HOW THEY INVESTED THEIR MONEY. BY "TINKER TERRY."

"Come, girls, let's see how much money there is in our banks?" said Louis Osgood, to his two sis- than usual, and prompt to the "strek of four" her

ces, wisely desired his children to early learn the you a surprise. But sure it's meself that shouldn't | farmer can repair almost any implement where the value of money and the practice of economy; and have told you, for their cook told it me as a great damage has been done to the wood. He can put for several years had been in the habit of paying sayerit; but it's throubled I am with the thoughts shingles on a roof, build an out house, make a them a few pennies or so for any task they might of what we can give them in the way of refresh. pen for his swine or a fold for his sheep, new steps accomplish either for himself or their mother, leav- ments, for sure cold ham and pertaytees will never when required and so on. He can also run up a ing the expenditure of all such money to their own | do for the loikes of them. Ah! now I have it" | wall where it is of moderate dimensions, lay a judgment and discretion. A few weeks before she continued, bustling about in great haste-"I'll brick pavement, and, do a score of other things, each recurring Thanksgiving-day they would open | make four big apple-dumplings, one for each of | which the unhandy or lazy farmer cannot or will their boxes, count the contents, and generally mak- | yees; for I've heerd Master Louis say he liked | not do, and refuses to learn. The boys should be ing one common fund of the same, devote it to them so much he never could get enough when brought up to a knowledge of these things, as it is such purpose as they would mutually agree upon. I they had them for dinner, and as it's the best I a wonderful help to a farm located away from "Age before beauty," said Louis, (with the can do, ye'll all have to be contint."

and eight years), and pouring out coppers, nickles was in, and which prevented her showing the and dimes, counted the sum of one dollar and practical hospitality she desired, she opened the please make a note of this? gie's bank contained one collar and nineteen cents; Carrie and Louis Osgood. while little Carrie's gave the grand sum total of "Good afternoon, Mrs. McGinnis. Is Susie three dollars and seventeen cents. At this announce- in?" ment there was a large "O-o-o-o!" heard, but | "Shure, and she is that, Miss Maggie, though it's

yet obtained.

bird, and fell in with Maggie's plan. So now their hands were full of preparation, and Then the table was spread and soon groaned many were the councils held to decide what to under its weight of good things, consisting of appurchase—whether to get many little things, or ple-dumplings, ginger-cake, fruit, bread and butter cessary, add in the morning a little soda. one big thing. At last they concluded to take the and tea, and though not quite so extensive as the tooth money, (for so they called Carrie's \$3,) and "spread" to which they were generally accussubscribe in Susie's name for some pretty weekly tomed, the little Osgoods did great credit to coarse or fine rye Graham, as above, and cook one paper like Harper's, with nice pictures and pleatheir powers of digestion. To Mrs. McGinnis's hour. sant reading; then with the rest buy her some delight her contribution to the least rapidly disap. Cabbage Jelly. This is a very appetizing dish, handkerchiefs, collars and cuffs, one or two pretty peared, and in addition to this practical demon- and by some persons considered more wholesome neckties, and a set of imitation coral jewlry. Hav- stration of their good quality, Louis capped the than cabbage plainly boiled. Cut a cabbage into ing made these purchases, the sum of twenty-one climax of her ambition by saying he thought he'd quarters, and soak it in strong salt and water for cents remained in the treasury. This amount call again, next time she had apple-dumplings. an hour or more, then boil in the usual way and Louis suggested should be expended for the col- At last, bidding Susie and her mother good squeeze in a colander until perfectly dry; then lation which they should properly spread on such | night" they returned home, pleased beyond measure | chop very fine, season with butter, pepper, and salt a festive occasion, and the attempts to make the at the result of their first attempt in contributing to taste. Press the whole very closely into an twenty-one cents go as far as possible for this pur- to the comfort and enjoyment of others; and if earthen bowl, and bake one hour in a slow oven. amount in dollars could have done, Peanuts, lightful sensation, find among some of your and pepper.

cheese, chewing-gum, molasses candy, pop-corn, neighbors those who need cheering up and practiand dear knows what not were all laughingly sugeal sympathy, and just try a little investment of ACTUAL BUSINESS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Parks' Cotton Manufactures get mamma to make us a big old-fashioned ginger cake, and we'll buy some apples, pears, and grapes with the money." This idea was too good to lose, and having found that mamma was willing, the cake was made in season, and about four o'clock of a pleasant autumn afternoon they salied forth with

their bundles and basket. "Ah! Susie, me own sweet darlint! sure this is yer birthday, and it's sorry I am that ye can't have the company of yer own mother this day! but it's work, work, work for the like's of me ever since your father died, 'God save him,' and left ver mother a lone widdy with one child, and that yer own sweet self; and to think that all the pleasure yees can have is to sit forninst the windy, day in and day out, and watch the children playing about, and sorra a one seems to care enough for my sick little girl, even to look in and say, 'Blessin's on ye, Widdy McGinnis, and how is she the day?"

"Sure, then, my own kind mother, that you are," said Susie with a smile, "don't fret so much about me, for it can't be helped, I suppose. It's a little smatthering of readin, I have, and if I could only get some books its contint I well might be, with them to amuse me, and yer own swate face to cheer me up when you come home from yer work.' "Ah! well, me child, its thrue, but very hard

to appreciate the same, which is that 'its the will of the good Lord, and we shouldn't repine, but what am I thinkin' of, standin' here when I should have been at Mrs. Winthers' this hour ago, and she with her big wash, enough for three families of that size. If it was only at Mrs. Osgood's, now, I could ask to leave early, bein' it's yer birthday, but I shall wurruk hard tha day, and be home by the strek of four." And kissing her daughter with a tenderness and affection that would shame many a mother's conscience who looked more refined and sensitive, she threw her shawl over her head and disappeared.

Susie, thus left alone for the day, sat quietly in an easy-chair by the fire, evidently in deep thought. A healthy, intelligent, active girl, she had in one moment been rendered almost helpless, and possibly a cripple for life. Rushing into the kitchen one day while her mother was busy around the stove, a scarf she was waving about in her hand caught on the kettle, and pulling it over on the floor, the boiling hot water had scalded her left leg and foot from below the knee to the instep, so that when her stocking was removed pieces of flesh had actually peeled off with it. When it had healed, the muscles and sinews had so contracted that a crutch was necessary to enable her to get about, and as it was only three months since it had happened, motion was too painful to be much practised, and she mostly employed her time in sewing and knitting, while looking at the weighing on her mind, passers-by from the window. To-day, though, was her birthday, and she couldn't help thinking and I don't believe it." very deeply how everything in her life seemed

changed. Before the accident she was quick in her | "But how do you know?" otions, restless, light hearted and blithesome to | "Is it, grandpa?" ments, and a great weight seemed to have been out yourself." laid upon her spirits, and that merriment and vivacity which naturally accompanies the possession of a perfect physique was changed to that | She knew enough to resort to the first of Genesis the countenances and manners of those bodily search, she ran into the study.

Her great desire seemed to be for something she | green cheese, for the moon was made before the could read; a book or paper, with stories and cows were!" pictures in it, gave her enough pleasure to last the entire week; but these occasions were rare, for no one seemed to take much interest or care in either Susie or her brother. Their neighbors being of the low-bred, quarrelsome class, no advances had been made for their acquaintance and none had been offered, and Mrs. McGinnis was too proud in ber feelings to enlist in sympathy for her daughter any of the ladies for whom she washed and ironed with great regularity each week.

Susie, and she thought more than usual of herself, and how hardly she was situated, compared to what she had looked forward to, and great tears came into her eyes which she couldn't push back, though she tried ever so hard. At last, wearied with thinking she fell asleep, and enjoyed a rest from which she awoke quite refreshed, and with an idea of coming pleasure in her mind. The day seemed to slip by with more rapidity

ters Maggie and Carrie, as he rattled the little iron | mother appeared, in a state of much mental exboxes in which they had dropped all the pennies citement. "Whisht, me dear! but it's the happy and small change for the past year. "It's getting | Susie ye'll be the afternoon, if what I've heerd is | in the handmess of farmers. Having a good toolnear Thanksgiving-day, and time for us to think | thrue. Miss Maggie Osgood and her brother and | house large enough for work-bench, drawing-horse, sister have found out by some token that the day's &c., with plenty of the proper tools, and a first Mr. Osgood, although in well-to-do circumstan- yer birthday, and are coming to see you and give class grandstone to sharpen them on, the handy

patronizing air his mature years of fourteen entitl- A knock was soon heard, and wringing her distance they cannot always be had, even when it ed him to over his sisters aged respectively eleven | hands in tribulation at the state which her larder | is of much importance. eighty cents, " hard-earned money," he said, Mag- door, and there were the merry faces of Maggie,

when she reminded them that her papa gave her | not her own willin' that she is," replied the widow. one doller for each front tooth the dentist pulled | "Walk into the draain'-room," she continued with for her-and as she had lost this year three of those | a merry smile at them, as, opening the door of the useful articles to accommodate a more enduring sitting-room, parlor, drawing-room and dininggrowth, she had really only earned the enormous room combined, Carrie followed by Maggie and sum of seventeen cents-a hearty laugh followed. Louis rushed in with much merriment and laugh-Louis added these sums, and found they had ing, wishing Susie "Many happy returns of the more than six dollars, the largest result they had day," and hastly putting into her hands the presents they had brought.

Then came the grand question, "What shall we Susie, who had often heard of the Osgood do with it?" Carrie thought a pretty canary and children from her mother, was completely won gilt wire cage would be nice. Louis was of the over to them at once by their pleasant friendly opinion that a croquet set would be about the familiarity, and quite overcome with emotion thing. Pretty Nettie Winters was fond of the game, when she saw how she had been remembered by is a very good substitute for the wine. Or instead and the young rascal knew it. Maggie, with much | those to whom she was a total stranger, and who gravity, announced that she had a plan in view, had merely heard by accident of her. Louis, but would not decide on it until the next morning | with his reckless "carry all before you" style, soon as she wanted to "sleep it over." So after break- made himself as much at home as though in his fast she said, "You know the nice Irishwoman, own house, and soon had the girls around the who washes for mamma; she's got a little girl table playing games of dominoes, jackstraws, etc., named Susie, fourteen years old next week. She | which they had brought to beguile the time, and scalded herself with hot water a few months ago, reading stories and looking at the pictures in the and her mamma says she is hardly able to walk. | weekly paper they had brought Susie, whose de-And she's kind of lonesome, for she doesn't have light when she found it would come fresh and many friends to visit her, I guess. Now I propose new each week passed all bounds, and her joy that we take our money, and on her birthday buy found vent in a flood of tears, while her mother, her some nice presents and spend the afternoon with much unnecessary noise about the cupboard with her." After a little selfish hesitation, Louis and dishes, exclaimed, "God's blessin' be upon and Carrie gave up the croquet set and the carary you, my darlints, for the pleasure you've given my

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