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With a true and carnest zeal
Bend your sinews to the task;
Put your shoulder to the wheel,

In the counting-house or store,
Wheresoever you may be,
From your future efforts, boys,
Comes a nation's destiny.

SPECTERS OF A WINTER'S NIGHT.

Who had done this bloody deed? Men asked the question of each other, but no one could answer it. It could not have been a comrade—no enemy was near by. That gloomy winter's night, as the picke were posted along the front of forest and the data and the same time a mind to exert himself — Tattler — Pastime is a word that should never be used but in a bad sense; it is vile to say that a thing is agreeable because it helps to pass the time a way.—Shendone.

Ah! simple is the spell, I ween And doth that grace impart;

ing the lonely watch began. A soldier his father came in. may pace a beat or take up his station "He was for the enemy who has fought him in open day and keep his nerve, but the feeling that an assassin may creep upon "Oh, so sick. He is too much sick

there is scarcely a rustle in the bushes. his eyes scan the earth at his feet, as if dead, and you would have thought at blood would not sink into the soil. It least that he had been the propriemust have been this post. There is that tor.

And he was, in his small way, proprietorague of thicket reaching out into the cleared field to furnish cover for an assis, until within fifty feet of his victim.

And he was, in his small way, proprietor of the hearts of people he served: of their esteem, their good will—a dividend all dangerous throat and lung trouble's mings different widths in Fox, Coney, Then advantage could be taken of the that will serve him better than money in broken ground to come still nearer, and the land where he is to-day.

who may prowl with murder in their But there is nothing to regret. "It's hearts 7 He is a man of nerve, and he well with the child." And it is no longer fights against the timidity creeping into "Guten macht" with thee, but "Guten his heart. One who rides against a bat-morgen," Little Jake. tery belching grape and canister should not fear a single man, even if it be in

storm and darkness. must be the relief. They are coming from the right direction, and there are seems to be the right number. The assassin, if he meditated further bloodshed, has been "My boy, you should start right in baffled. His is the first post to be relieved. entering upon the path of life." The relief advances and he calls out.

"Halt! Who comes there!" "Relief guard, with the countersign !" "Advance, officer of the guard !"

bends over to whisper the word the picket to eat." ops his carbin, throws up his hands and ks to earth.

"Ahem—y-e-s. I felt that I would have to make my own future, and I desinks to earth.

8, the last, is reached. The wind waves and shricks among the groaning trees "Yes, sir, and there was offices way up and shricks among the groaning trees, and the snow flies in great white clouds, on the top floor, and no clevator? and the saow flies in great white clouds, but the specters move on and on-from "Just so, my boy."

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"And a man who had an office on the post to post—from man to man. The "And a man who had an office on the enow deadens every toot fall, there is top floor bought a ton of coal, and you never a whisper among them. Silently, asked him for the job of backing it swiftly, grimly-without a clank of saber up.' to alarm—without shot to arouse, they move down the face of the forest, and at "Exactly."

"It was worth fifty cents, but he offer each post it is the same :

"Halt ! Who comes there !"

"Advance, officer of the guard !" ters a half-sob or a groan as the knife ed States Senitor. I know the story like seeks his life, but there is no sound to be a book." heard above the storm. The reserve heltered in their tents, half a mile away would scarcely hear the report of a carbine.

bine.

And the specters came with noiseless treat, moved down the front of half a mile without the echo of a foot-fall, and "" "Why, my son, I—" "S all right, mister; but my terms are fifty cents spot cash or no lugging. Powerful funny thing that all you chaps are fifty earls who have bin poor and worked up to ratheir head stumbled over a form in his path and reached his feet to cry out: "Dead! Murdered! The assassin has been here again!"

And they drove on with the storm fearing yet hoping, and post No. 2 yield

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and cries for vengence are caught up by
the wind and sent along the path to the
next corpse, and the next, and the next
but as the guard gathered around the
sightly there was payers a whisner or words
in some useful employment will soon engage
in some thing that is avii thus verifying.

Trains of the Provincial and New Eng-

There was no sign—no sound. The makes peace and keeps peace.—Emerpecters had done their work and vanish son. In after days men spoke of that dreadful night in low voices, and some wondered if the dead of the battle-field had risen to make war again. Others replied by one whispered word :

"Guerrillas!" — Detroit Free Press.

LITTLE JAKE

That was what he was always called, for, although he was the elevator boy in a big dry goods establishment, he was so small that ladies would look in and in-

quire:
"Where's the man that runs the ele

Then Little Jake would pipe up from s corner : "Here I be." I do not know anything to compar

him to, but a ray of sunshine lighting up
One winter's night, when Custer's men
a dark place. He was of such lowly picketed the Shenandoah Valley against statue that when he was in his corner Early, a man was found dead on his post, there seemed to be nobody there. But Larly, a man was found dead on his post, assassinated. A powerful blow, from a grew visible, and as you looked it brightend fine his car dealy that he had not time to fire his car dealy that he had

what has become of the qualit into learning the come of the qualit into learning the learning the come of the qualit into learning the learning the come of the qualit into learning the learning the come of the qualit into learning the learning the come of the qualit into learning the learning

"He was petter, mooch petter," his

feeling that an assassin may creep upon "Oh, so sick. He is too much sick him and stike him to the heart makes here," the mother said, laying her hand on quits another man of him. her breast.

The wind blows up betimes in fierce "Tell him to get well and he shall have

gusts, roaring and sobbing among the his place," said his employer. "To-mor-leafless trees, and again it dies away, until row we shall come and see him." But on the morrow the father came in The fierce gusts rouse the picket to in- to the store his eyes were red and swol-

was murdered? He does not know, but It went the rounds of the store like Sheridan's. They are immensely valuable, as the thought flashes through his mind wild-fire the news that little Jake was

one whose eyes were not looking for a creeping assassin, would fail to detect him until he rose up to strke.

The night grew blacker, and the ruah of wind whirls a snowflake against the soldier's cheek. He starts as if struck with a mirrile. If storm he added to gelevate the starts are struck with a mirrile. If storm he added to gelevate the starts are struck with a mirrile. If storm he added to gelevate the starts are struck with a mirrile.

a miwils. If storm be added to gale and or perhaps saved him," his employers darkness what chance has he against those said with sad regrets.

NOT A NEW STORY.

What! The relief coming! He would have made oath that he had not been on his post more than an hour. Yes, it of coal the other day, and when a boy

"Yes, sir-that's what maw says."

"I was a poor boy-a very poor boy myself at yourage." "Yes, sir I don't doubt it, you wore rag-The officer steps forward, and as he ged clothes and didn't have half enough

Forward to post No. 2. Forward from eided to start out right. In the town that to No. 3 and down the line until No. where I lived there was a five-story build-

ed you a quarter, and rather than loose the job you accepted it. The man took GOING WEST. Exp. Accm. Accm. the job you accepted it. The man took "Relief guard, with the countersign !" a notion to you, secured you an office, and you are to-day rich, respected, and Now and then the stricken picket ut- likely to be sent to Washington as a Unit-

"You do! Why, where did you ever

some useful employment will some engage in some useful employment will some engage in some useful employment will some engage in something that is evil, thus verifying the old proverb that "idleness is the land All Rail Line leave for mother of mischief."—Temple

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Kentwille, Nev. 13, 1885.

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oversee workmen is to leave your pr open .- Franklin. The mind is but a barren soil, a soil which is soon exhausted, and will Fall and Winter Goods. produce no crop, or only one, unless it be continually fertilized and entrenched with

foreign matter .- Reynolds.

to pass the time away.—Sheraune.

Ah! simple is the spell, I ween
And doth that grace impart;
It dwells its own sweet self within;
It is—a loving heart,
—Mrs Osgood. It is not the place that makes the per son, but the person that makes the place

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	Hantsport "	9 22	10 37	6 03
	Avonport "	9 35	10 55	6 20
61	Grand Pre "	9 44	11 10	6 33
64	Wolfville "	9 54	11 25	6 46
66	Port Williams"	10 00	11 35	6 55
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