SOUTHRON. AND WATCHMAN THE

ar of midnight, ms to rest; pade us "Good-night," in the West. fers all around us ; e stilloess holds the air, ime again has found us tching o'er the Dying Year.

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had set my heart on finding Lieut.

Waterman, and now so unexpectedly

gentleman in front of us listening to it

all, he humored it the more, and very

seriously told me, that he hoped I'd

make arrangements to divide it with

my friend Waterman.

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in and Southcon.

YEAR.

ark ! The distant bells are tolling. Telling us the sad, sad, tale ; And the winds as if consoling, Answer with their plaintive wail. Birds and beasts of every nation Seem to know this solemn hour, For they bow in adoration To a Great, but Unseen Power.

Farewell ! Old Friend, to thy keeping I commit all of my past. While thon art forever sleeping, I shall live on-to my last. For I am a soul immortal, Thou art but a child of Time : That I'm nearer to Heav'n's portal By thy death, makes death sublime.

Gene, alas! Across Death's River-Gone, where all thy fellows passed, To the Great and Grand Forever, Infinite, Supreme and Vast. But why should we feel the sadder At thy death, than at thy birth? Years are but steps in Life's Ladder, Stretching toward Heav'n from earth. OSCAR VARDELLE.

Written for the Watchman and Southron. **Recollections of Potter's Raid.**

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him ; that as we were all poor now, he I proceeded to thank him for the information he had given me, but he in- was willing to give me half. That he timated that he hadn't given me much, needed it, his hogs had been stolen, and and then be remarked, 'I hate him,' so had his corn. He made matters rather abruptly; 'though we are not look very gloomy and with a mischieunfriendly.' This remark surprised vous twinkle in his eye, he parted from me, and I said, 'why do you dislike me leaving the train at Sumter with his him? His entire army, black and emphatic understanding that he'd exwhite who made any reference to him, peet to hear from me very soon. were marked in their commendations of No sooner had the Doctor left the Gen. Potter. In fact, several of them | train than his seaf was occupied by this listening stranger. Everything about told me he was a Baptist preacher.'

'B-a-p-t-i-s-t p-r-e-a-c-h-e-r! B-a-p- him indicated intelligence and refinet-is-t- p-r-e-a-c-h-e-r, the h-l, who ment. It soon appeared that he was said he was a Baptist preacher? I'll among the inquisitive ones, though I tell you what he is; he is a woman- did not find him offensively so. He wanted at once to know who the gentlehater.' "This remark surprises me even more. man was who had been conversing with

He certainly was very gentlemanly to me, and expressed the wish to know him. He asked many questions conns while he was in our town.' 'Did you ever have any communica- cerning the war and this "Pottor's Raid," and the treasure which had been

tions with him ? "Yes, the rudeness of the negro sol- put into my hands by Dr. Ingram. diers in our house forced us to seek a From the Doctor's serious manner he

guard to protect us, and he gave us all had really believed that a considerable amount of gold had been put in my we asked.' "Then you saw and conversed with care. I was very much amused at this, and soon disabused his mind of this im

it. And it some medical practitioners have search for him it was necessary to go to | it. And it some mental overstrain has any expense that I'd "sheerfully refund | led to disease of mind or body, I cannot deny it all. I waited a reasonable time but that I also have at long intervals seen some received no reply. I then wrote again, such cases. But for every such example I perhaps more urgently. To this I re- feel quite sure that I have seen at least twenty where evils equally to be deplored are ceived no reply. I then waited several caused in young women by want of mental weeks and tried it again and perhaps occupation, by deficient exercise, too luxurious living, and too much amusement or exagain but I heard nothing from him. citement.-Popular Science News. This disheartened me. For years I

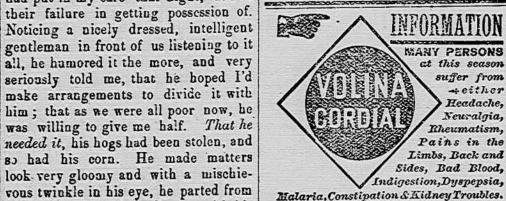
> Something You Need-Shorthand. "Why ?"

having found Gen. Potter, I felt sure Because it will aid you more than anything that the object of my long search would else in acquiring knowledge. Because it will soon be in communication with me, for serve you in case of misfortune. I could not doubt that through him some

'Bow can it be learned ?" By the aid of a book studied at home and clue at least for further search would lessons by mail from an accomplished teacher. present itselt. The disappointment in-"At what expense ?" The triffing sum of \$6 00, including book. deed was great when I found that the "Why so cheap when Colleges advertise the

carefully scrutinized the letters I had same course of instruction for \$25? Gen. would not write to me in reply. I Because a new text book is used that rewritten to him, having kept copies, to duces the labor of learning proportionately discover if possible, if I had given him to the difference in price by the system being any cause of offense. Of this I became made simpler than heretofore and more pracsatisfied, and had simply to give up the having the indursement of our Congressional hope, so intensified of late, of finding and professional reporters every where, together with over 1000 graduates of our Chain of About this time when I had well nigh Phonographic Colleges. Boys and men on

given up the search. I was scated on at home, in workshops and elsewhere-girls the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta | ed the art in from three to six month's study train going to Columbia when Dr during spare moments and been helped to John I. Ingram of Manning came and sat by me. He began at once in his Write and ask for a free sample copy of humorous way to refer to Potter's Raid Browne's Phenographic Monthly, and full par-and to the pile of precious treasure he ticulars. Address D. L. Scott-Browne, 23 Clinter Place New York N.Y. had put in my care that night, and of Clinton Place, New-York, N. Y.



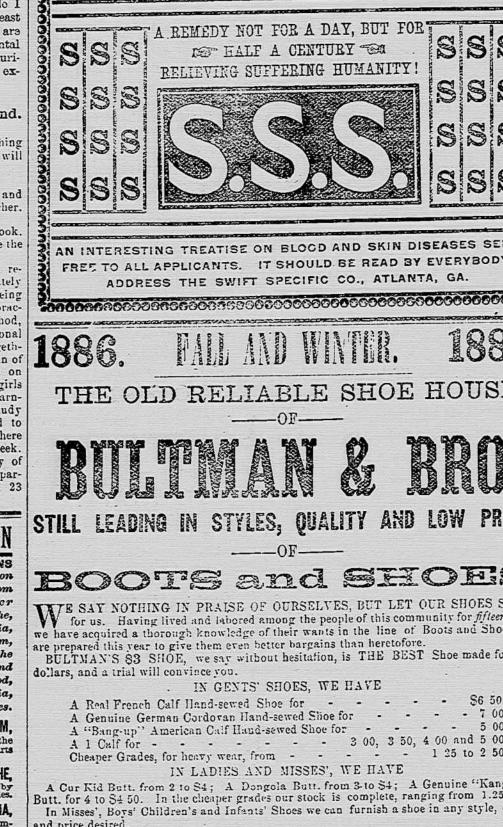
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'No, but Mrs. --- made this re- pression." His demeauor and the decided quest of him. She saw and talked with interest he seemed to take in the conhim.'

you did not ?'

had been so for several days with fever, Cotton Mather. (Rev. Cotton Mather and fearing the black troops who was a curious, but celebrated minister swarmed in my bed room, she went and author living in 1663-1728 in Bosacross the street to his headquarters, ton Mass. He was connected with the and made the request.'

"How did he receive her ?"

persons in the room and some members told me he was on his way to Florida, of the family whose house he occupied. via Macon Ga., on professional busi-When she entered the parlor there was ness. As he was from Massachusetts no vacant chair; he at once offered his. the thought occurred, he may be able She then told him the purpose of her to assist me in finding Lieut. Waterseeing him, that I was sick and could man, and so I told him my wish. He not on that account call on him. He said the name was not unfamiliar, and asked Mrs. --- several questions. taking down in his note book the main-Her answers were confirmed by the points, he seemed to think there would family. After he had heard her through, hardly be any serious ifficulty in my he walked to one of the windows facing finding his whereabouts. From his inthe street, and asked that the house be terest shown and intelligence I had pointed out to him. This was done great hopes of soon learning something He then promised her a guard, and the | of Waterman.

guard was placed at the gate opening on the street.'

"Did you see the guard ?" No, my being in bed and Mrs. -- bill of money, and how he insistbeing occupied the entire time, we ed on my receiving it ; of his great never learned how to use the guard.' "Were you disturbed ?" Very much so the entire night both and particularly so of being forced to

by white and black soldiers.' "What did they do?"

They were after treasure. They conductor of his train at -Kingsville, had been told that gold and silver be- and in this way, he was permitted to longing to others, had been placed in be seated with the ladies-the conducmy care and that my sickness was only | tor locking him in. I stood to the wina pretence to remain in bed and protect dow of his car until my train was about this treasure '

"Were these black troops?" 'No, those after this supposed treasure were white commissioned officers.'

'Did they find it ?' No. It was not there to find -never

had been there.' Did you ever find out who they were ?'

A meeting of the citizens of 'No. One of the three that were so Waterloo was held in Anderson's obnoxious and unrelenting to us, they Hall, to consider some method by called Captain.'

which the sale of intoxicating liquors 'Did they get any of your silver spoons or your watch? For that raid may be suppressed in said town. made Potter a rich man.' He went on The meeting was called to order, and to say, 'He made a snug sum, and on motion of Rev. R. W. Seymour, bought the most valuable truck farm Mr. T. B. Anderson was requested to act as temporary chairman. The just outside of our city.' meeting was addressed by Rev. R.

'Did they search your house.' 'Thoroughly, even taking the musket W. Seymour, Maj T. B. Anderson, out of the hands of a negro soldier in Capt. D. W. Anderson and W. B. and the house and thrusting it in the jars of J. B. Wharton. The following oblilard and turning it around until they gation was drawn up and signed by were sure there was no gold or silver in a large number of our citizens : them. All our shrubbery and rose do hereby most solemnly convenant trees were badly treated because of and agree to use my utmost efforts to their digging at their roots to find abolish the use of ardent spirits in what they supposed we had hid at their the town of Waterloo, and that I will be unceasing and uncompromisroots.'

"And they got nothing of yours?" ing in my endeavors to bring all "No, only all the provisions. They offenders to law, and will not in

versation induced me to ask his name. How was it that she saw him and He gave it cheerfully as Mather of Bos-

would hear from him.

rensville Herald says :

A Good Move in Waterloo.

Orpheus, Correspondent for Lau-

ton, Mass. And said I am a lawyer 'I was sick in bed at the time and by profession and a descendant of Rev.

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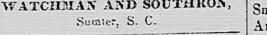
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took it all but a little rice, some lard and a few pieces of meat. But for report any violation of either State Lient. Waterman's kindness even this or municipal law in this respect, little would have been lost to us.' But we were nearing Kingville and tion.' Our citizens seem to mean he again expressed his great pleasure at meeting me and thanking me for how well I had entertained him he kindly invited me to his home if I ever visited ____, and we shook hands and parted.

I must confess to some impatience until the opportunity offered for me to write to Gen. Potter, having parted with B. on Saturday late in the day. Bat I wrote on Monday and tried in so doing to remember the cautionary directions B had given me. I carefully told him how and by whom I had gotten hold of his address. I did not give him any of the shudows of his raid. Told him that there was no sinister motive in my suriety to find Lieut. Waterman, but only to communicate with him and to know of his health and roundings ; that he had been very has become so complete that they would defy id to me and mine the night his army an expert to tell which were the implanted ent in Manning, S. C , and that he- and which were the original teeth.

g sick in bed his attentions to my mily had never been forgetten I old him I had been in search of him dress before the sanitar ver since the war had ended, and now, held in New York, said occupation of wor brough him, I hop-d I was within ble of a gre tack of him and could soon hear the bim. I begged him to spare no pains is whereabouts, and if in the

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