

We Burry up for her, Man. Sumuel Fulon Town Fork, near Harsting's ford, avel a we on the 17th day of July. voningent on of Nancy Redman sist fonly a lew months over five He was a leastiful child,inheitent mischief in his Boyhood. a must believelying disposition; of atolises of a lefty ambition? of ag attachdone a and much belosed ther and all his relatives. evel its trat intellectual disthe schools in his father's manufaction I. He learned so rapidly and to be actuate a good classical and description that May Fulton sent him, propaged to the Masonic Institute

Here he studied Latin, Greek and of in thematics in all of which a president and he stored his mind h become from the English classics, which s or , all most has achilarship but was highly.

Vaughan had sharply chastised a free negro in the employment of the Regimental Quartermaster for nodence to him ; for which he was or lered by Col Kirsland to be confined in the guard-house. He forth with started to the Colonel's quarters to explain than the whole affair upon which he hoped to procure his release, but before he had reached his carters, Lieut J. O. Blackborn called to him and told him to let Capt. Westmoreland explain the difficuivy to the Colonel as he was more conversant with

rophies of victory.

mantle of night.

upon their right with his usual unwavering energy

and superlative skill when the mangled, crippled

all the particulars, when Licot. Fulton stopped. Seeing his Captain's efforts were frai less in procuring his release and only enraged the Colonel and increased the punishment of his nephew, he said nothing to the Colonel, but passed up nearer his tent to speak to Mai, Richardson, who had, that evening, returned to camp from a wick-leave; and then, he started back toward his own tent, when he

On the fourth day of July, Maj. Fulton, who had met some officers to whom he was bitterly denouneportion of his regiment on picket near Berkeing the punishment of his nephew on the statement of a man of color and treely declaring the course he would have pursued toward a saucy, ill-behaved free negro, when Col. Kirkland, hearing him and supposing him to be "severely criticising his order ates his fearless intrepidity : for he was rushing for the arrest of Vaughan, came out of his tent and ordered Lieut. Fulten to his tent and to conside himself under arrest. Not even then did Lieut. without a thought of anght except victory or death. Fulton treat him with disrespect ; nor had he meant So soon as the Capital of the Confederacy was unbeany disrespect toward him by the language used. A enguered, the impulsive, restless, energetic Jackson charge was prefered against him by the Colonel for urned his face with his war-worn veterans toward a violation of the 5th Article of War; and, before he advancing columns of the lawless and infamous he was tried for that, a second allegation was brought good scholar for one of his age; and against him by the same officer for a violation of the S31 Article of War. Party-spirit, with its usual venom, seemed to be intent on his ruin in the army pectacle,-Jackson, and Ewell, and A. P Hill and rumor at home, with her thousand poisoned tongues, was striving to malign his character by the culculation of highly colored and utterly false reports At length, he was tried at a General Court-martial glorious backward movement, which was soon to held at Manassas for the Division of Maj. Gen. F. close in his own discomfiture and disgrace. Maj. Kirby Smith, over which Col. Randolph, of the 5th Louisiana regiment, presided, assisted by twelve associates. Lieus. Samuel Flower, a young lawyer and died of his wound received at Winchester, was of liberal legal attainments and considerable ability here with his regiment ; but the enemy gave back, was the Judge Advocate. Lieut. Fulton requested o gradually and certainly in every position, to the me to represent him as his counsel, which my intiwlyance of our skilful artillerists that his men, who used with Dr. Bitting until the fall mote friendship and enthusiastic admiration of him were supporting Courtney, had no opportunity of as a gentleman and soldier would not permit me to pelting his infantry with their leaden missiles, or of decline He was under arrest for nearly two months to word received his diploma in , before he was permitted to defend himself: but when that day did come, it was one of triumph to 'ope's "Army of Virginia," one of his brigades has house, he opened an office him. The investigation of both cases consumed under Brig. Gen. Trimble, in which was Lt. Col. hogan the practice of medicine several days. - All the testimony, as is customary in Fulton's regiment, pounced upon a pretty large new received a liberal share of such courts, was written out in fall by the Judge orce of the Yankees on a slight eminence in the a commutally, and, before the first Alvacate, and my argument in each case was filed ork of the Hazel and the north branch of the Rapand is now, if properly preserved, on file in the War nhannock, charged them and drove them pell-mell and was extremed one of the Department. His trial was concluded on the 22d of across the latter stream. Lt.-Col. Fulton lost sevcountry young physicians in January, 1862, and no report was received from ral men wounded and killed in that engagement. chenged, when Beaure- , either on the 25th of April. He was still under goes at Charleston harbor artest, and was not released, until he was elected and his men in Fort Sunder. Mojor of the regiment on its re organization under inters, he expected to practice the Con-cript Act. Surely it was a most gross and or much he should accumulate " par donable neglect or wrong, which kept back could justify him in retiring the decision of that court martial. Of course, he was acquitted of the charges, otherwise, he could not have been released and permitted to remain in the ervice and unputaished. And his election to on to broad up the neven the Mojority of the regiment by the officers and mon, who knew all the facts alleged against him, is

that his General allowed his regiment to rest on lantry of your son, whom I consider one of the their fresh and glorious laurels and guard their most valuable officers of my brigade, and whose honorable and gentlemanly deportment gained my | Company 1, and the Pioneer Corps.

At the sad hill of Malvern where "streams of warmest esteem. carnage smoked up to heaven" and every turf way " Accept sir, my sincere and deep sympathy in the lrunk with the blood of heroes, Ewell's Division, distress your and your family must feel for the loss which was on the left under Jackson, was sustaining of such a son. May this tes.imony to his merits heavy shelling while Magruder was making those and the mourner of his death assuage, in some demurderous and wildly terrific charges where the air gree, the pangs of those who knew him and loved was dreadfully vocal with the shafts of thick-flying him well.

and flashing death. As the contest deepened and " His State should be proud of 1 is name and ever grew still more horrific along the centre, the invin- cherish his memory, and her sons should now and cible "Stonewall" pushed forward his brave men hereafter emulate his virtues and patriotism ."

## Mr. Vallandigham.

and maddened Yankees withdrew under the thick As this gentleman is now, not of choice, but by force, within the Confederate lines, it is desirable to know precisely what are ley, was engaged in a sharp and desperate skirmish his sentiments, in order that we may with the Yankee pickets and was pressing and dri- decide what should be the manner of his ving them in when he was called back by the order reception, and what the character of his of Gen. Jackson. This circumstance happily illus- treatment. The latest exposition of his

Brown and Lieutenant Rogers, Company I; Lieut Westray, Company A. Rout at Blount Creek, 9th of April : Sergeant Blake, ances, human feet never trod before. A part

For good conduct at Fort Hill in the night operations on the river : Licut. J. C. War ren, Company C; private Vanderford, Bolan, Callicott, and J. Callicott, Company

Creek : Lieutenant Britton.

In addition to the above, I would mention with honor Captain Cummings and Lieu. | condition for fighting. tenant Galloway, though they do not belong to my brigade. J. JOHNSTÓN PETTIGREW, Brigadier General

Advertiser says :

morning with arms and ammunition. She shape, across the dirt road to a wide pond

being compelled to wade through the ciri cuit of the swamp, where, to all appearof the 49th N. C. regiment was on duty 52d Regiment N. C. T. (Col. Marshall, down the River, and word was sent to them that they were cut off, and to make their way to the main body in whatever way they could ; while the news was dispatched at the same time to headquarters. Immediately Cook's brigade was started Graham's Battery. Rout at Biount, for the scene of the morning's mishap, while Gen. Hill in person directed the movement of the small force at hand in

By 10 o'clock, Cook's brigade had crossed the Neuse and advanced three miles this Very respectfully, your obedient servant, side of Kinston, to our line of breastworks. where, hoping that the enemy, emboldened by his success of the morning, would ad. vance upon these fortifications, Gen. Cook received orders to extend his lines to the ARRIVALS FROM ABROAD .- The Mobile, left and await their approach. These breastworks extend from the railroad "The steamer Nira arrived yesterday through the woods, in a sort of crescent was escorted out of Havana by the Yankce of stags ant water three-quarters of a mile views and feelings that we have seen is steamer Santiago de Cuba, but the latter to the right, and are half way between the guarda costs, to see if her harbor and hes. Gum Swamp. Some time was spent in waiting for the eveny to advance, but as We copy the following from the Charles. he . cemed to come up no farther than a mile or thereabouts from the scene of his morning's adventure, an attack on our line The Confederate steamship General of defences seemed to be no part of his . Beauregard, Capt. L. M. Coxetter, arrived programme, and Gen. II II determined to regard was fired at fifteen times by the of a mile, where the Dover road crosses Yankee blockaders, and one of them dis- the former, and tiling to the right advanced charged his broadside, but it did no harm. within a mile and a quarter of the enemy's She brings the most valuable assortment of position. Our skirmtshers were here ad-Fulton, who had then been promoted to the heit- abolition disufficients and traitors, I am here in tannia, from this city, arrived there on skirmishers were feeling the enemy and ascortaining his strength and position, It is with much regret that we amounce | under the immediate eye of Gen. Hill, and Meanwhile, Democrats of Ohio, of the Northwest | that Captain Coxetter retires from his ship at was found that not exceeding three regiwith this trip, and that his invaluable sole ments had nacted up where the Dover road vices as a shipmaster will be, for a period again crosses the railroad, something like at least, lost to us. His health, which has a mile distant from the ground where the ment and life itself, every pledge and declaration been indifferent, requires that he should sharmish took place in the morning. The feeling their ribs with their blood-questing bayonets. which I have ever made, uttered, or maintained remain ashore and recruit, after passing strength of his artillery was not ascertained. As Ewell was moving silently on to the rear of from the beginning. To you, to the whole people, through two years of intense excitement, Our line of battle was immediately formed, first as commander of the privateer Jeffer- our right above, and left below the Dover It will be observed that Mr. Vallandig. Son Davis, and alterward in the storage upon the enemy. Simultaneous with the son Davis, and afterward in the steamers road, and without farther delay, moved advance of our infantry, one piece of Cooper's battery, moving to the left, un-It is reported in the Northern papers that timbered and opened upon the Yankees. there are nearly 12,000 of the yankees in This was done, doubtless, to draw their the Newbern Department whose terms of attention from our right, (which was rapidly advancing obliquely to the onemy's lefts hoping to engage him with our left, is g then, selves and flow to arms. But a moment later, when our infantry would have been ready to open on them with our rifles, it became apparent that they had began to retire, and now, their artillery enty fired to cover their retreat. At once, titul summer day, in which the quietude and love. himself neither to do nor say anything ample accommodations, and a healthul and quiet everything was in readiness to join in the while here in furtherance, advocacy or de- location, this Instation offers superior facilities for pursuit, and while infantry were doublethe acquisition of a thorough and accomplished the iquicking down the railroad and our artilbry thundering over the Dover road, Gens. Board \$125; Tuition in regular course, Sub: Mu- Hait and Cook cantered along, their pressic on Piano or Guitar, \$20; Drawing, S5: French, ence giving renewed energy to our troops \$10; Latin and Greek, \$10; each. Vocal Music \$5, almost exhausted by the fatiguing march in line of battle through the swamp. On we went giving them chase, our artillery ever and anon opening on the fugitive North Carolina, Davidson County. Yankees, while our line of skirmishers oc-Superior Centr of Law, Fall Term, 1862. casionally poppered them with small arms, But soon the fact was again made apparent, which has been long since verified, viz: the Defendants are not inhabitants of this State : It I and though we pressed them closely, frequently coming in sight as they filed across the rational, or made the circuit of the they were, having had nothing to cat since Witness, H. N. Heitman, Clerk et soil char at these thing in of that even that morning, We had purshed them a distance of five office in Lexington the loth December, A D is 2 46-6w adv\$5 H. N. HEITMAN, C. S. t. mue, part of our force tohowing the Do-Lost or Mislaid -A certificate of the share ver, and the other part the mairial, stop-of stock in the N. C. Central Bair ad. The prog a short distance below the house of Mr. Brock, 12 miles from Kisston. The I. C. ST. NART Yankees evidently intended to stop about totton Yarn or Cash part for linx two mills below here, but Gon. Hill seemed determined to oppose them to the wall,' 13 11 and at mid-meht, our artillery opened furiously on the Yankee brouac, and our in-ADDITANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, MILITIA.) Raleigh, Ma., 15th, 1861. tantry was once more in motion. The Yankees lost no time in again-beating a retreat. They delayed only long enough to Exemptions from Milita duty in account of dis. fire the woods where they had camped. ability, will not be recognized, a vest upon the Sur- By this time, provisions arrived for our geon's certific iteen lorsed by the Commanding Other - hungry sold or , and taking some crackers and bacon in their haversacks, day-light found them again in motion. Five miles DANL G. FOWLE. below our camp of the preceding night, Adjutant General. I'dgeworth Female Seminary .- our skirmisbers began to interchange shots is with the e of the on my, and every indication led to the belief that he intended In consequence of the increased expended living. making a stand at Core Creek. Here the Board will be one hundred dollars per session. Other enemy had ail the advantage of position, but nevertheless our forces moved on, and RICHARD STERLING, Principal.

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the office of Dr. A. L. Bitting Gr mattin as a student of the of a reachearing contained in the works had write a hope never painted a community and detering future for any young in the health of a toll, comely and a proof manly beauty sat upon his le and realy to give him every his was would desire in preparing tomarable and useful profession

read the point ourse of studies and and instructed by Dr. Bitting, seamn of 1857 to Philadelphia and traces at the Jefferson Medical College Of the character of that institution custages he enjoyed there, it is need. little was more than national arming and thorough and accurate the spring of 1858, he returned

again entered the same college. ge closed on the seven different branches -

the time will the duar to your ender. W. ALC MALL.

particles and transmute it lind was come in the Town and why , on the organization,

On crossing the Blue hisigs , the the great valley H - COLUMNY WAS ISSURED whe mine was, and we of Virginia Maj. Fulton's registerat with the rest of Data Va While I was Ewell - Division coroperated with Lieud, Gen. Jackthey Lieut Falson and son in dispersing and driving the forces of Milroy in ed. though our acquaintance back, and, then, steadily alvahend toward the Pe a 1 conversion of the we must in "tomas to resust the encreachments of the army un a lover of social and der Gen. Banks. His regiment was in no action, pleasing was his atom to write of Winchester, in which it so sig a graduated humselt whenever builty inmostalized itself. By direction of Maj the used a trank, mans, tion, Eweil, Maj, Fulton, with three companies of a name as many - but he despised has regiment was ordered to the support of Capt at the infinitesimalness of Courtney's battery. Consequently, he and those all whisely to be too toot he elated companies did not participate in that sharp and Ambuion he thought brilliant engagement. But the officers and men

and bull and bull and ad-1 " I'l of strong as Holy Writ," that he was not only is subscreened in a company, a gent man of proper and gented deportment, but also an other of ne ve, courage, skill, valor and

liness of the material world seemed to be placing hemselves in striking contrast with the cruelties

into the jaws of the enemy's entire force, as it were, the following, written from his place of was stopped at the Moro by a Spanish bridge at Kinston and our picket lines at

MILITARY PRISON, CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 5th, 1863.

To the Democracy of Ohio :- I am here in a military bastile for no other offence than my political opin- ton Mercury of Saturday last : ions, and the defence of them, and of the rights of

the people, and of your constitutional liberties. ope, who was insolently boasting, that he had not Speeches made in the hearing of thousands of you vet seen the front of the Rebels. On Slaughter in denunciation of the usurpations of power, infrac- here yesterday from Nassau, which place advance on them Our troops at once Mountain he beheld the new, brilliant and startling tions of the Constitution and laws, and of military she left on Tuesday evening. The Bear- moved down the railroad for the distance despotism, were the sole cause of my arrest and mprisonment. 1 am a Democrat-for Constitution, moving steadily, proutly and triumphantly forward, for law, for the Union, for liberty-this is my only -a sight, which struck terror and dismay into him "crime." For no disobedience to the Constitution: and his crowded ranks. There Pope began his in- for no violation of law; for no word, sign, or gesture of sympathy with the men of the South, who goods that has entered the port for some vanced, and our artillery coming up, after are for disunion and Southern independence, b.t in time. The steamships Orion and Sirius a halt of 30 minutes, the whole column pbedience to then demand, as well as the demand of were left at Nassau. The steamer Bri- moved forward. In the meanwille, our

## "Time, at last, sets all things even !

of the United States, be firm, be true to your principles, to the Constitution, to the Union, and all will yet be well. As for myself, I adhere to every principle, and will make good, through imprisonto TIME, I again appeal. Stand firm! Faller not C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. an instant

ham avows himself " for the Union," veclares himself guiltless of any "word, sign or gesture of sympathy with the men of the South who are for disunion and Southern independence," and adjures his fellow Democrats of Ohio to continue to be "true On Tuesday night, the 26th day of August, two to the Union." We know-what allowance ceiments of Trimble's brigade, the 21st North Caro- is to be made for the ercumstances under ina and the 21st Georgia after a forced march of which this card was written ; we know, wer fifty miles in two days, rushed double quick too, to what degree the manly resistance nto Manassas Junction, surprised the hostile tores he has made to the Washington usurpation here and in the village, captured several prisoners, entitles him to our respect, and the perseix pieces of artillery, immense and valuable stores cution with which he is visited to our pity; musly on their meats, loaves, liquors and fruits. declare that no man holding the opinions ment. That was old and familiar tramping ground to those and sentiments avowed in this manifesto Southern veterans, and their entrance there filled has a right to come among u-, by the conthem with a rapturous joy somewhat akin to that trivatice of the enemy, and remain with which thrills the heart as one "draws near home." us-except on the express ground that die, first day of January, and close on the third Thin On the last Thursday of August, a calm and beau- himself, solicits our protection and pledges day in May With an able and taithful Faculty fence of the sentiments and purposes cation

and horrid scenes of human warfare, the daring avowed in this card. It is easy to understand the crafty policy and dashing Fulton led his immortal regiment for that has prompted his persecutors to send the last time to the onset and to victory. After him to us. They knew that if we we comed night-fall, he ordered his men, whom he had been him and he affiliated with us, and we with sheltering behind an old fence, to fix their bayonets, . him, that would justify them in the generforward and charge the pillaging wretches of the al judgment for his arrest and banishment. infamous Pope. Almost instantly after the charge His friends could no longer pretend that it was began, the color bearer was shot down, when was safe or just to allow a man to remain Leonard Beck and David Beck, vs. Samuel Harris Lieut. Col. Falton, seizing the color, bore it up and in their midst whose heart was with the rung along his line the command of "Forward, South, and who was regarded by the South boys!" Before they had advanced far, he received a as a triend. Nor would it appear that he It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that flying Yankees never can be caught, shot in his thigh and fell. In a moment, he was up, had been dealt with otherwise than len- is therefore ordered by the Court that publication and again gave the command to forward; but before isnily in sending him to his friends. Hence be made for six successive weeks in the termination sup person, but he had not under him behaved with marked coolness at their he had gone more than fitteen steps, he again fell, the cry of persecution and martyrdom Patriot, notifying the said Defendants to can i apis preterment, which, in perious but honorable pest. pierced through the other thigh and his bawels. would have no effect, all sympathy would pear before the Judge of said Court at the next swamp, yet night setting in put an end to ble mit drunken. He had | Both his superior field off er- having blen severe-This was near " o'clock at night. He was immedi- die out, and Vallandigham's influence Court to be held for the County of Day on write the hot pursue, and our wearied soldiers. towering and given, which by wounded in this bastle, the command of the reg-mangele along the heights and glitter it contridevolved on Mail, Falton, Scureely had he -but lef him safely entered apon the discharge of als responsiblednices. was acute and intense vet his intellect was clear and we rejected him, or treated him harshly, it therefore plevy, plead, answer or demar, or Indgwould be in the power of his onemy to say : | ment will be taken according to law. bline-s or intexical when the bright, cheerial expression mean the inclouded to the last. He told those who were with "See the tra tor's reward. Even those to sun-block incessed his i.eroremen betakened the him, that he must die and that soon; but that le whom he sought to betray us despise him. ment and was at his pleasure with which they hailed his administration realized the conscious pleasure of duty discharged : Who is so mean-spirited as to continue to bottle sed buil Run and the Plains of He had been their kind, attentive, sympathizing that he had wronged no man under his command, feel kindly towards the South, when conrest billing preasions to the surgeon at one time, and now, as they believed, he nor did he have an enemy to his knowledge in his tum ly and contempt are all the South has and the second state with the second war was going to be their magnammous and dauntless certificate was given in my own name. band of patriotic soldiers; and that he felt that he to give to the man who has gone farther learned them the page of his leader and commander ; nor way this pleasing ex-48 4w \* was dying in a just and glorious cause, -the descuce and suffered more for it than any other under with a bolder and pertation in the least disappointed. He united the of Southern freedom ! Like the Roman, he could Northern man!" Lincoln and Seward / Seed. and I that of Saunders Full bar 4 of most so completely and narmoniously exclaim : Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori ' lle were cunning enough to see that one or mayr chings of real federal wrath with the tortite or re, that he was respected and Executive Department N. C., was lying on his side; and, asking to be turned the other of these results would likely haps .- I and lashed him warm and even loved by all his officers and men. en, and that either would be infinitely over on his back, "I AN GONE," drouped from his Circ. iv of valor. Our regis Atter making a hard torged murch to Martinsburg hps and they were still in death. He expired about setter for them than the dangerous symto de lave laid dawn their lives | and thence back to Strausburg, his regiment, though 4 o'clock on Friday morning, and was burried by his pathy and indignation that would be ex-GENERAL OBDERS. 1 the had the exigencies not actively engaged, was und r a brisk and severe officers and men on the last field which his hereism cited by his exile on the Dry Toringas or stelling while the tight was progressing at that illustrated. His martial career began on the Plains his incurceration at Fort Warren-a symin the a antidateat the vaunt- place. On their return lower's Stanton, Ewell at of Manassas, and, after a glorious circle of brilliant pathy and -indignation that would have and seit confident hardes of the lacked the enemy under the n torious Fremont at and daring feats through the valley country along increased from daily agitation while his of the Regiment, and approved at this office. By order of Governor Vance : Unit if was the destiny of that regi- Cross Keys, in which engagement Maj. Fulton' the menandoah, around Richmond, over the daily martyrdom continued. a set of the actor on other and equally regiment, which was supporting Courtney's battery We advert to the subject without underheights of Slaughter Mountain, across the Rappahannock and at the Junction, he closed it on the taking to indicate how the case should be where the subject of this sketch was was again, under an artillery fire, which lasted beautiful and historic plains near where fell the handled. It is quite desirable, if it can be 12 MI | features leader · over four and half hours. Just before it ceased and GREENSBORO' N C .- 1 will resume impetuous Fisher, the chivalric Bee and the noble done without injustice to Mr. V., and withkness to ke out in his company, while the enemy's infantry were advancing with ties of my school on Monday, August 4th out opprobrium to ourselves, that the diffi Follow is solved numeric with unwearied energy bristling bayonets, Maj. Courtney, fearing that his Bartow ! On the week after his death, but before he had culty shall be met in such a way as will in the at a destude to the restoration of his men | battery was in danger, called upon Maj. Fulton to received any intelligence of it, his brother, Mr. foil the cunning game of Lincoln and Sew- charges the same as heretofore. this after both the surgeon and come to his relief. Fulton told him not to be alarmed; his is a set of aghe and gone to hospital it could never be taken while the Twenty First was Winston Fulton, of Surry, having learned that ard .- Richmond Whig.

pital dues had been paid."

Monday last.

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service will expire in a few days.

UNPARALIELLED ACHIEVEMENT .-. In Gen. and thus cut off his escape by way of the Lane's official Report to Gov. Vance of the Dover road. At first, the enemy seemed part taken by his Brigade in the late bat- disposed to give us battle, and his artillery tles near Fredericksburg, he says that a began to ready to our own, while the blue-North Carolina Lieutenant and four of his recented scoundrels dropped their picks and of different kinds, and feasted themselves samptu- but we, nevertheless, feel called upon to men captured an entire Pennsylvania Reg- shovels, swith which they were entrench-

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