

Volume XXV.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 24, 1868.

Written for the Patriot. MARTYRS OF SOUTHERN FREEDOM BT HARBY HALL. Friend after friend departs! Who has not lost a friend ?"

THE GUILFORD DIXIE BOYS.

ISAAC MARSHALL.

Some human frames are so delicately moulded. that the mildest wind, which blows out of the clouds nekly "chills and kills" them, like that crue breath of air did Edgar Allan Poe's sweet Annabel Lees Such was little Isaac-pale, thin, tender, unhardened by the roughness of toil and severe extos.re. He lacked two days of being seventeen years old on the 4th of June, 1861, the day in which he volunteered and entered the service of the thateleracy. Still, though he was as frail as a f wer of the field, yet he had a heart of patriotic favoright that would not permit him to listen to the surreaties of his friends, that he should remain at have in consequence of his delicateness and dom lity.

When he shouldered his musket at Danville, he a new nothing about loading a gun and scarcely had strength enough in his arms to hold it sufficiently could to fire with accuracy. So soon as we reached me bills on the South side of Bull Run, I directed that he be detailed to assist in cooking the rations for my men. Consequently, he was not in those engagements, that happened there shortly after our arrival; but where he was in our rear, ever and anon, the stray, where-are-you, whiszing cannon balls would plough up the earth and lop off the treetops hard by the cooking place. One ball fell in their fire, tore it up, and scattered the fire, ashes and wood on everyside.

During the time that the company was so sickly. he had an attack of measles, which left him with slightly diseased lungs. He was never well after ward , and his debility caused him to be favored as much as was possible in so rude and hard a life as it is the soldier's fortune to lead. He was with the regiment until after it had fallen back upon the bank of the Rappahannock. The snows, cold nights and surly winds of March soon prepared him for he hustilal whither he was sent. Thence, he was permitted to come home on an indefinite furlough As he approached me in the streets of Greensborough, on his arrival here, so did he look like s sportre of the grave, that for a moment I did not recognize him ; but when I eyed him closely, I jound it was the skeleton of poor, gentle Isaac Marshall. Shortly, consumption had marked him as its own. Though his face was extremely emaciated, though his voice was almost as inaudible as a summer breeze ; yet in his small blue eye and in the feebleses of that tremulous voice could still he discovered that gentleness and goodness of nature, which so much adorn humanity, that they sometimes almost make man supra-mortal. He reached home, but it was only to enter the bed of languishing and death. The hand of a simplehearted and affectionate sister ministered to his wants during his last days, and his little head was pillowed in her arms as ac quietly slumbered from life into the cold embraces of Death on the 9th day of May, 1503. Isaac was the child of poverty ; early in life, being bereft of his father and mother, he became the child of neglect; and constitutionally afflicted with an incurable malady, he was emphatically the child of atlle tion and sorrow ; but though the pail of ignorance darkened the path along which he had pilgrimed and suffering haunted it continually, still he had a proud heart that ever looked up and hoped, he had an unabating love for his Southern home and country, and with a more than oriental devotion he lact his fluttering young life on the martial pyre of Lis beautiful sunny South. His name will live in the lastory of his country with more honor than those of others who served her from ambitious motives and for selfish advancement !

brave comrades wrote the following affectionate tribute to his memory : " Thus another brave and noble young man's name "added to the long list of martyrs who have yielded up their lives for Southern freedom and independence. In the many battles in which his regiment has been engaged, he has always the Vandals from our soil. But he has fought his

this little book with its edges stained with his blood ! has never failed to attend every election, every mill He in His mercy bring a speedy and permament peace to our distracted country and comfort the sadhearted !"

in his shallow grave was short. His step-father went for his remains, and now they are mingling with his native earth in the graveyard of Frieden. Though his name may be lost in the long revolving ages of the future, yet the precious cause, in which he sacrified his life, will ever be revered and honored by the children of liberty while free government is perpetuated on earth !

For the Patriot. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. CAMP NEAR ORANGE COURT HOUSE, VA.,

August 27th, 1863. At a meeting of the members of Company I, 22d N. C. Regiment, for the purpose of expressing feel-

ings of admiration and respect for their beloved comrades in arms Sergt. JOSIAH PRESSNELL and Corp. H. H. ROLLINS, who fell May the 3d, galantly fighting where the contest was the greatest and the battle raged the hercest ; their "sun went down while it was yet day," on the blood-stained field of Chancellorsville, far away from thoir native homes, with nothing to mark their resting place but the little mound of earth that covers their immortal public; and, as the cake traffic, as well as the huckcemains.

Private W. H. Daniel was called to the Chair and the following gentlemen were appointed to draft resolutions: Sergt. A. H. Julian, Sergt. W. P. spectable classes, these perambulating merchants,

Written for the Patriot. The Confederate Cake Vender.

BY BUSEBIUS.

With the birth of the Confederacy have been revealed many mysteries which before were unknown been at his post, ever ready to strike a blow to drive to the world; many new notions introduced and new institutions founded; strange actors have aplast fight in this world and is now, we hope, in that peared on the great stage of public life, who, before better land where are peace and pleasure. How we were content with the shades of retirement, and, of miss him in camp! He can no more answer to the all these, none occupy a more conspicuous place discipline !" roll-call! Sad is it to loose such a brave and no- before the public than the Confederate Cake Vender. ble-hearted soldier. Let me say to the mother of our Not that that the South, the mother of heroes and dear deceased comrade, that in the loss of her dear statesmen, could never boast her cake-dealers ; for son we feel the deepest sympathy and mourn with we had them in the South before the war-from the her in her terrible bereavement. Peace, peace be red, full faced baker, behind his counter, on the to his ashes, and Heaven grant her grace to resign streat corner, in the neat little shop painted white, herself to the will of Him who killeth and maketh with green window blinds and a sign over the door, alive! Sad must be our hearts, whenever we see down to the good dame who, from time immemorial,

Let us take it as a warning, so that, when we are tia muster or tax-gathering in her cart, with gingercalled hence in battle or on a bed of disease, we may bread and cider ; yet, these were merry traders, meet him at God'sright hand. Oh ! let us remem- who did their best to bake good cakes and to please ber, that 'tis God, who has afflicted us, and may their customers-were very insignificant in character, and of aspirations no higher than the cart, the basket and cider-barrel on the part of one; cr, of the white shop with the green blinds and the sign His rest on the bloodstained heights of Marye over the door, on the part of the other. But they

were no more Confederate cake venders than was the money they received for their wares Confederate paper, or their customers Confederate soldiers. Although styled the "Confederate Cake Vender," yet it must not be inferred that cakes only are of-

fered for sale by this next to Government Official for, so great is his eagerness to supply the demands of all, and to let no bird slip the net, that his (or her) tray is apt on all occasions to be furnished

with pies as well as cakes; with "gubers," hashed livers, apple dumplings and sauce; or, as the not over scrupulous trader facetiously remarks, to reconcile the discontented purchaser to his exhorbitant

prices-"Ju-whack-um" or "do me good," The trade, too, flourishes now where formerly it was in ill-repute; and in all the cities, along the line of the railroads, or wherever soldiers are in camp. there swarms the basket, the tray or the box, filled with these delicacies-the best we suppose that the Confederacy, in its straightened circumstances and with its blockaded ports, can furnish the hungry stering of dead Yankees' coats, breeches and shoes,

is maintained, in a great measure, by the most repicayune though their business may seem, form one of the leading characteristics by which to judge the material of which the people where you may be so-

a ride in the carriage, to see the soldiers on dress parade), followed by eldest daughter, Miss Zouleka, escorted by gallant Alabama Captain.]

Gallant Captain, addressing pompous Lady: "How were you pleased with the dress parade, Mrs. Smith. and our ride in the carriage.""

Pomp. Lady-"O, the heat is insufferable, or the ride would have been more pleasant; but, with the dress parade, I was perfectly delighted ! The soldiers seem so attentive and under such thorough

Gal. Capt .- "O, that is a fine regiment, and has done good fighting."

Pomp. Lady, much affected at the idea of the poor soldiers' suffering in the fight .- "Ah! it is so hard for the poor men to be marched from the quiet camp to the hard field-how I feel for the poor, dear soldiers in their sufferings !"

Here pompous lady excuses herself, evidently with the intention of ringing for a servant, and leaves Miss Zouleks in the hands of gallant Captain, who, she hopes, will carry her heart with him away down South, when the war is over. The pompous Lady. however, descends to the kitchen. Her sudden appearance causes quite a stir among the colored popuation, and the bewilderment increases as she approaches Tamar, ore of the washerwomen, and wring ... g the nose of that innocent personage till it swells from its flat surface to the size of a han-egg, opens with the following furious war of words:

"You miserable hussey! you dirty, unaccountable piece! to persuade me to let you off from washing to go out with the cake basket, so that you could stand about and eat nearly half of them yourself! You have not sold thirty dollars' worth, the whole evening. You think I didn't see you idling away your time, looking at them dirty, ragged soldiers on dress parade, and nibbling like a rat at a cake all

the time? I could tear the very gizzard out of vou!" After this scene in the kitchen, the pompous Lady

returns to the drawing room, looking rather amiable than otherwise. Pretty soon, the whole party are called to tes, where the pompous Lady has much nicer cake for the gallant Captain than that she sells to the soldiers ; and, so well does she play the part of hostess-so easily touched seems her heart at the thought of suffering among others, that even the best skilled in human nature would hardly see through the weil, and discover that she, too, is a Confederate Cake Vender.

TATLORSVILLE, VA., Sept. 13th.

Correspondence of the Patriot. CAMP 6TH N. C. TROOPS.

Near Rapidan, Va., Sept. 11, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS : In making a few complaints against our chief officials at Rich. mond, I do not wish to be termed a submissionist, reconstructionist, abolitionist, Peter will batter it down about your ears in half an or any other kind of an ist; but a regular, hour!" "The devil he will! Then, sir, we'll fight double-fisted Southerner, who would will. ingly fight for Southern rights and liberties until the last vestige of hope has vanished Long Island to take you in the rear? "They will as a glimmering spark in the dim distance. | swallow your regiment at a mouthful !" "They will I wish to notice those benevolent charac. find us monstrous hard feeding, sir, and will need an ters at Richmond who are so careful to keep ostrich digestion."-Old MSS. their own affairs even with the times, and money enough in their pockets to pay exhorbitant expenses at first class hotels, theatres, brandy shops, &c., &c. I mean

our Government officers who are so attentive to their own interests and care so little for the interests of the common soldier. During the last two years, the soldier bas been braving the storm of battle and enduring without murmur all of the hard. ships and privations connected with the life of a warrior, actuated not by high wages, good treatment or the gentlemanly respect of his superior officers, but by a noble and exalted disposition to east his life. less body upon the altar of a bleeding country, rather than submit to the perfidi ous outrages of an insolent foe. While this bas been the case with the soldier, those who were vested with the power and authority to attend to his wants and comforts have carelessly neglected their duties and allowed the defenders of the nation's honor to go uncared for as regards their bodily necessities. It is true that at the commencement of

the war eleven dollars per month would buy pretty much all of the little wants of the soldier, but mark the difference between the prices of every species of merchandize. as well as produce now and two years ago, and you are ready to exclaim : "Sinclear, thou reasoneth well !" There are thousands of our best men now in the field, whose families are mainly depending upon this eleven dollar pittance for subsistence, when in reality it is not sufficient to buy the man's chewing tobacco. Now, where is the justice or humanity in this? by universal consent, the soldier is the man who deserves the pay, and in as great proportion as any officer in the Southern Confederacy, but it

fact, consequently the soldier must content

himself with anything the bosses choose to

Our corps (Ewell's) was reviewed day

CAUSES OF STRAGGLING AND DE-

SERTION.

There is much home truth in the follow-

One chief cause of straggling and descr.

doubt that there is a very bad state of feel-

Sergt. SINCLEAR.

Number 1,268.

RUINS MAKE FORTS. BY W. GILMORE SINNS, 180

"Sir, Colonel Moultrie," said General Lee, "we must abandon this fort." "Abandon it," said Moultrie-"never !" "Why, sir, do you suppose you can ever hold it against a British fleet ?" "Why him from behind the ruins, and he shall never land." Pshaw, sir ! Do you not see that Sir Henry

Hear a voice from the past O ! my people, When, of yore, the war beacon blased red in our sky ;

And the watchman, at dawn, from St. Michael's old steeple. Cried out, that the fleet of the British drew nigh ;

And the mortal terror, in many a spirit, Bade them crouch to the danger, or suddenly fly; While a few brave souls, such as freemen inherit, Rose up, s'ernly, to conquer or die!

Hear what was said by the gallant old Moultrie. As he paced the gray sand hi is of Sullivan's Isle; When the dandified General, Charley Lee, the long legged.

Came down to examine his palmetto pire : This fort is a slaughter pen, General, your power Cannot keep it in face of yon dreadful array . Those frigates will batter it down in an hour,

And like vultures, those grensdiers swoop on their prey."

They will find us hard feeding ;" replied the old soldier.

As he shifted his pipe to deliver its smoke; They may batter us down, but behind the grim ruin.

We'll make as good fight as from breastwork of Oak

Ruins make no bad forts. Sir. if we are but true men

To man them, well knowing the prize we've at stake ; We shall play them such bowl, that the insolent

formen Shall never dare land the old ruins to take !--

Do you keep yon city, as I will this island, And make of its ruins a butwark and fort; And from scaline and coast, to the mid lands and

highlands Never doubt, Sir, that Fame shall make goodly

report ! Let them batter down dwellings, and minsters and

what though pillar and temple no longer may stand.

JOHN THOMAS CUMMINGS.

He is a son of the late Robert Cummings and was born in Guilford county, on the 21st day of Novem ber, 1841. He was reared and educated in the country and passed the sports of his childhood and he should beneath the tulip tree of rural happinees. He did not, however, wear out his "youth with shapeless idleness." but industriously aided his mother and step ta her, Mr. Paylor, on his farm. Trouble had never cast its cruel shadow across the 1 ath ot his young life, until war disturbed the quietails of the Southern territory. His country's call, the summaned him from the privacy of his rural above out into the rugged fields where mighty armic- were to contend in the fiercest and bloodiest manner for thepalm of victory.

After the battles of Bull Run and Manassas, he was taken sick with the typhoid fever, of which he never recovered, until he was furloughed and returnel home. This was in October, 1861, and he returned to camp again about Christmas. But he was not in quarters long before he was seized with an attack of pneumonia. He was sent to hospital, but he soon returned well and prepared for duty. He was in the grand and splendid retreat of Gen. John don from Manassas to the banks of the classic Rappahannock. Thence, he went with his regiment back to Gordonsville, across the Blue Ridge into the Valley of Virginia, and through the entire camp sign of Jackson to the Potomac and back to Port Republic. Thence to the fields around Rich-

Wood, Corporal H. B. Rush The Committee retired and reported the following

which was unanimously adopted WHEREAS. It has pleased God to remove from us

two of our most amiable, kind and beloved associates, it is with feelings of the deepest regret and profound sorrow that we record their untimely death.

Resolved. That in their death we have lost two of our most obedient, kind and generous friends in arms, whose greatest ambition was to do their duty, however unpleasant or dangerous its performance; beloved by all who knew them in life, and lamented in death alike by officers and men.

Resolved, That we, the few surviving members of

Resolved. That while we would not obtrude upon the loss of an affectionate husband, we desire to offer to the bereaved wives our sincere and heart-felt friends, to shed with them the tear of unaffected

grief. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved families, also to the Greensborough Patriot and Fayetteville Observer.

W. H. DANIEL, Chairman. Corporal W. S. WILLIAMS, ? Secretaries. Private JOHN JONES,

For the Patriot. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a regular communication of New Salem Lodge, No. 209, held in their Hall August 1st, 1863, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted : WHEREAS, the sad intelligence hrs been received by this Lodge of the untimely end of our worthy and much esteemed brother Lt. I. S. ROBBINS, in a great degree this pertinacious and combative who fell in the bloody battle of Gettysburg, in a element. distant land, far from home ank kindred, while faithfully discharging his duties in the defence of

his native country, thorefore,

Resolved. That his being cut off while in the bloom of youth, with high promise of future usefulness, we can but sadly mourn his lamentod death; yet sensible of the principles and teachings of our ansubmit to the behest of Him who holdeth us as in the hollow of His hand.

sociation with us a Mason, displayed a frankness, a goodness, a kindness and a brotherly affection, that endeared him to us as a well beloved brother. father, mother, sisters and brothers, in their severe affliction; that we tender them our sincere condolence in their sad bereavement and offer them all the solace in our power to bestow, that of humble submission to the will of that Divine Power whose tude, and, presenting the edibles, propose, "Sweet ways are inscrutable.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be enered on the records of the Lodge, and also one transmitted to the family of the deccased. Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of mournng for thirty days.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent o the Greensborough Patriot, with a request that they be published.

L. C. WOOD. W. A WOOLLEN,

Sugar Cane Mill .-- The subscriber has erected at his plantation, (late Dr. John L. Coles') one mile north of Greensborough, on the

journing are composed. For example: the cake you buy at Charleston is 1st, 1863, the following preamble and resolutions give him, and say as little about it as possmall, neat and brittle; its ingredients: corn meal. a little flour and a very small quantity of sugar. This cake when eaten does not lay heavily on the stomach; it is easily digested. The reader is therefore let to infer, that, partaking of the qualities of the cake furnished by the Charleston dealer, the Charlestonians, though generally conceded to posthe company, try to emulate their noble example, sess much of the igneous in their character, are nevand in the coming storms that threaten our beloved ertheless quite docile and not so objectionable when a willing sacrifice on the altar of our bleeding properly understood or appreciated. Further north,

at Winchester or "in the valleys," (though there cake-venders are not so numerous,) you are apt to the sa ctity of the heart bitter anguish by reason of be furnished with soft, spongy cake, very slick, and be furnished with soft, spongy cake, very slick, and of manhood, with high promise of future usefulness, ange C. H., which was largely attended by out in the street. Crowds of spectators condolence and sympathy, and beg leave, as stricken of the good people flourishing in that land of milk and honey .- who, used to good living, round-stomached, and partaking of the oleaginous, are all right

when let alone, but, if once aroused, spirited and not easily controlled. In Richmond, the cake you buy is large and square-made wholly of flour and water-slightly colored with molasses. Consequently, you may rely on it, the people there possess a great deal of the pertinacious ; which fact you will brother. find fully exemplified in the objurate resistance with which you will be met in all your attempts at beating down the high prices. Where the "Rough and Ready"-(a tough pudding, to be eaten without Ju- vine Power whose ways are inscrutable. whack-um)-is offered for sale pretty extensively, you may there expect to find the people possessing

The "Confederate Cake Vender" is apt to be a

strong friend of the South and supporter of the Government; for, having staked his all in the traffic, (which would have been invested in some higher branch had not the impossibility of obtaining goods cient and honorable institution, it becometh us as been one of the results of the war,) and having rue Masons and patriots, in meekness humbly to made profits so far beyond his expectations, it is to his interest for success to crown our cause, that his Resolved, That we will fondly cherish the memory abundance of Confederate paper -- being no longer of our deceased brother, who while in his brief as- able to exchange for gold or bank notes, -- may prove a safe investment.

The "Confederate Cake Vender," proper, does not Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with his always carry the basket, and cry, "fine cakes for sale !" Being a person of property, and, it may be, the owner of slaves, he can afford to remain at his residence while his grinning blacks face the multicake, good master; buy him good boss; him nice and cheap-only 50 cents, master!" If the venitable owner should happen to be at hand, you must look for him on the side-walk; where, with cane and cigar, he promenades the street; but watches. nevertheless, the progress of trade for the morning, and keeps a close eye on the darkey with the basket, (his agent or sub) who, should he purloin a cake or N. C JARRELL, Committee. appropriate a shin-plaster, may expect to feel, by no means lightly, the weight of that cane when he returns to replenish his basket in the evoning.

The "Confederate Cake Vender" hesitates not in making his way where the crowd is thickest ; neither those brave and noble young men whose gellantry Martinsville road, a first-class IRON MILL AND does he feel any compunctions of conscience in BOILER, for making syrup of first quality. Per- making his charge whenever he finds a purchaser. to be of the highest order; whose gentlemanly bear- votes, after the war, or before its close, to to be of the highest order; whose gentlemanly bear-

For the Patriot. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of New Salem Lodge, No. 209, of Free and Accepted Masons, held in their Hall Aug

were submitted and adopted : sible. To give our people at home an idea WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Architect of the univers, the Disposer of all human events, in paratively, I would refer them to something His inscrutable Providence to summon our much esteemed brother ALPHEUS K. BALLENTINE, to his long home, from whence no traveler can ever re- \$2 per bar, and at \$11 per month we are turn, on the 26th July, 1863, while he was just in only able to chew 51 bars per month, the prime of life; and whereas, while we mourn the which is a very scanty allowance for some loss which Masonry has sustained, and New Salem men, so you see that only those who will Lodge in particular, and whereas, the neighborhood has also sustained a loss which cannot be repaired; deny themselves the use of tobacco, are the wife a kind and affectionate husband, the mother able to buy anything else. So much for the a dutiful son ; the brothers and sisters a loving money matter. brother, and best of all, the Church a faithful member

before yesterday, by Gen. Lee, near Or-Resolved, That his being cut off while in the bloom we can but sadly mourn his lamented death; yet sensible of the principles and teachings of our ancient and honorable institution, it becometh us as true Masons, in meekness humbly to submit to the behest of Him who holds us as it were in the hollow casioned by the ragged appearance preof his hand.

Resolved, That we will fondly cherish the memory of our deceased brother, who while in his brief associations with us as a Mason, displayed a frankness, a goodness, a kindness and a brotherly affection that endeared him to us all as a well beloved Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his be-

reaved widow, mother, brothers and sisters, and tender them all the solace in our power to bestow, that of humble submission to the will of that Di-Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved. That these resolutions be entered on ing paragraphs, which we elip from an the records of the Lodge, and a copy sent to the editorial article in the Augusta Constitubereft widow and mother of the deceased. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent tionalist : to the Greensborough Patriot, with a request that they be published. tion is the disgust and dissatisfaction the

B. N. SMITH, men in the ranks feel regarding the con-N. C. JARRELL, Committee. duct of the men at home. Every man in J. COBLE, the sevice, like the fox that had his tail cut

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

HEADQUARTERS, 22D N. C. REGIMENT,) Camp near Orange C. H., Va., Aug. 25, 1863. At a meeting held by the officers of the 22d N were appointed Secretaries.

The Chairman having explained the object of the meeting to be for the adoption of resolutions expressive of sorrow for the deaths of Lieuts. J. F. PALMER and I. S. ROBBINS, of Company I, 22d N. C. Regiment.

The following gentlemen were appointed a Com- ate prices. The substitutes themselves mittee to draft resolutions: Lts. B. W. Birkhead, have probably deserted in large numbers. G. F. Gardin and W. A. Tuttle, Sergts. T. J. Hooper but this, perhaps may not be the fault of and F. M. Birkhead.

WHEBEAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved man who puts in a substitute, but mainly comrades in arms, Lts. J. F. PALMER and I. S. of the officers, high and low who receive ROBBINS, of Co. I, who left their professions under substitutes without due regard to the inbright auspices, at n early date and hastened to terest of the service. the rescue of their country, and fell on the bloody heights of Gettysburg, under the majestic folds of the banner of liberty, while bravely leading their absentecism arises from not enforcing military law impartially, severely and contincompany,

ion to the ways of Divine Providence, in its dealings with men, we cannot refrain to mourn the loss of and skill as officers has been tried on every field tain, wants to be popular, God save us, that their company has been engaged in, and found

Let us baffle their legions-tue rest is all ours, seems that the authorities at the seat of And the song of our Liberty loud in the land !" Government cannot be convinced of this

From the Chattanooga Rebel. OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BATTLE OF MAIN STREET.

of the soldiers' wages and expenses com- To Jimmy Seldon, Esq., Secretary of War : My DEAR JAMES : The battle of Main like the following, viz: tobacco costs us street, fire plug, occurred betwen the undersigned and the proprietor of "Magnolia Bar room," about the settlement of a small "julep" bill. The proprietor afcresaid rejoiceth in the appellation of "Suggs." I came to the premises of Suggs to make (in military parlance) a requisition for a short

born of "Peach"-then I came to wordsthen I came to blows, then both the enemy and myself "clenched" and we camo the citizens and ladice; the latter of whom soon collected, and made circle so that seemed to enjoy the fun finely, judging the Provost Guard was unable to get a. from their extremely mirthful appearance, sight, or prevent the manœuvres. Observwhich some mischievous chap said was oc- ing that the enemy (Suggs) largely outnumbered me in force of his muscles, I fell sented by the rear of our pantaloons Perback in a sort of rapid h g-wallow to the haps this was true; if so, we think they curbistone, where I fortified with a resowould display a great act of benevolence | lute determination to die in the last ditch by patching a little for us before our next Enemy advanced in a serpentine crawl review, and thereby avoid insulting a gen- and took firm hold on my hair. I immeditleman in clown's clothing. More in future. ately advanced a thumb and took possession of my adversary's left eye. He skirmished vigorously with his right fist, and made a desperate charge on the back of my neck with his teeth. He held his porition until I drove his nose back in utter confusion with my left mauler. I then ordered my right arm to advance and take possession of the base of his neck, below his cars, with instruction to garote. This order was promptly obeyed. The enemy then brought up his beels, (until that time held in reserve) and proceeded to kick a hole in my bread basket in order to cut off my supplies of wind. With the same dein a trap, wants to see every man at home sign ladvanced my left hand into his sent to the field, regardless of the stern mouth-but in this the enemy anticipated necessity which futely requires many to remain at home. There is no sort of me, by taking five of my fingers prisoners in his teeth evincing a determination. em-Chair, and Lts. R. W. Winborne and S. G. Caudill ing existing in the army towards the men phatically to make war to the teeth. My mouth went forward at a double quick and who stay at home, especially towards those who have put in substitutes and are captured his nose. He then kicked me in both flanks with his toes, with a too-tal disnow speculating on the necessities of the regard of the rules of civilized warfare .people, and those producers who hoard Discovering myself flanked in this manner. their grain, meat, and forage for extortion. I bit him severely in the rear and raised the black flag, when he drew off his forces and left the field. I then deemed it prudent to fall back, which I did as soon as the system-certainly not the fault of the an opening in crowd could be effected and thereby saved myself an unnecessary effusion blood. It was one of the most skillful retreats on record. One of the best But, after all, the main cause of so much | evidences of military genius is to retreat well. It is a matter of no consequence to know how to fight. Anybody can fight, Resolved, That while we bow in humble submis- ually, and this comes of patting politicians and fighting is common. But to know

how to retreat when you are whipped is and such cattle in command. Almost evethe highest perfection in the school of high ry military Brigadier, Colonel, or even Cap-LACIICH By the blessings of the Gods of war I with his men, because he hopes by their have achieved a complete and decisive defeat over the left. J. HAPPY.

monit where his regiment acted a noble and intrepid	will apply soon	Indeed, so accustomed is he to regulating the prices,	ings had reached the acme of perfection towards and	obtain some civil office. Hence military	Gen. Com'dg Dep't Main St.
and again to Cedar	57-3m A H VANDORVELLN	according to his own scale of market fluctuations,	those they became associated with, and won for them the confidence and admiration of all who knew	law is a dead letter. If the government	Kwort KEG, A. A G.
Run, across the Hazel and Rappahannock, to the	Male Converte O	that he scruples not at charging even for water :		will do its whole duty fearlessiy and im	JEBORE FEBRUARY ST ST ST
plains where the first great battle of the Revolution	Mule for sale One very large MULE- perfectly sound. Apply 10	and for a glass ful, especially when mixed with a	K-solved, That in their death their company and	partially, command the utmost resources	The Western The N
was fought, up to Harper's Ferry and Sharpsburg,	A. A. WILLARD.	very small proportion of sweet milk, you may ex-	incost has sustained an irretrievable loss, and our	of the country so adequately to supply the	ADMISSION OF WEAKNESS - The New
and then back to Fredericksburg where he was	56-tf Greensborough, N. C.	pect no moderate reckoning. Sometimes he has a	righteous cause two of its most noble delenders.		York Tribune, of the 25th ult., has the fol-
wounded on the 13th of December, 1862. This ena-	A Hatter Wanted The undersigned will	little sausage or mince pie; but these occasions are	Yes! before that terrific fire was begun,	ministrative offices, weed out the unmilitie.	lowing in reference to the French conquest
bled him once more to return to his friends at home.	A pay the highest cash prices for a number one	and the second	The mission of these noble men was done;	ry politicians from the field, and if the peo-	of Mexico:
H . wound was severe ; but he was well enough to	Hatter over Conscript age.	the materials are bona fide,-that, by some unac-	Ere the flowers of summer were in bloom,	ple at home will earnestly do their part in	$p_{\rm eff} = p_{\rm eff} m_{\rm eff} m_$
be brack in the battles of May at Chancellorsville and	JONES & SON,		The noble martyrs were laid in one tomb;	a patriotic, self sacrificing way towards	"There are many who blame our Gov-
Marris have been seen as a second sec	Thomastine, N. C.	이 지갑 수밖에 해 있는 것 같은 것 같	Secret, yet swift, the fatal missile sped, And friends now weep over their early bed.	the coldiars and their needy families the	ernment for not bearding nim (the Emper
Maryes heights. There, while he was retreating,	OUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE C &	the butcher killed a cow or a calf instead of a cat	And friends now weep over their early boat	evil of desertion and straggling will be	ror) more promptly and nicely, in view of
after a gallant and long extended charge upon the	GA., GREENSBORD, N. C. Aug. 6 1863	the butcher killed a cow or a calf instead of a cat or a dog,-then, you may expect no mercy at the	Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of mourn-	nearly cured, and we will have an effective	his Mexican adventure. We non-concur.
the enemy near his	Wanted to him immediately TWENTY COOD	hands of the merchant; for, he will be in a cross	ing for thirty days.	nearly curos, and we will have an entering	We have a great and momentous war on
heart which instantly killed him. That was on the	HOUSE CARPENTERS to show liberal anima		Dealward That we extend our mean the grice w	army.	our hands, which, for two years, has taxed
4th day of the month and near Frederickaburg. One	will be paid. SAM'L R. CHISMAN,	customer. It is then he feels like	the bereaved families, and for comtort would point them to that Being who has vouchsafed all that is		
of his tent mates said of him in a letter to his moth-	61-tf Major and Q. M.		them to that being who has vouchsaled all they, is	GEITING RICH DURING THE WARCITO	nor armies to spare for operations in and
er: "John was a good boy. He was attentive to the		"Sweet revenge grows harsh,	n I That a conv of these resolutions of Scus	그는 것은 것은 것은 전에서 집에서 집에서 집에서 있는 것은 것을 가지지 않았다. 가지지 않는 것 같은 것을 가지 않는 것이 없다.	around Mexico, and we think our Giverni
reading of half the was attentive to the	No. 1 Tobacco, with large assortment of other	HEAT TACKS TO CONTRACTOR AND TACKS TO AN ADDRESS	f milia of the deceased and to the Greensoo-	4000,	mouth street, and we think out or the
reading of his Bible, and lived a sober and upright	goods just run the blockade.	The butcher, too, may expect to render a truthful	rough Patriot, Catawba Journal, and the Fayetteville	good time (of peace) coming," when men	ment has consulted its own dignity and the
the in chail, performing cheerfully the duties		account of the sudden decline of dog and cat meat,	Observer for publication.		nation s interest by keeping silence. That
Joines upon him. His place in our finite			Lieut. B. W. BIRKHEAD, Co. I,	Upm old is it? When who it aroused -	silence has not been misinterpreted.
niled no more torever by him ; but I truly have the	Copper of	We know not how to conclude this article more	" G. H. GARDIN, Co. B,	And if the eneman he that there we thered	body believes our Government are recou-
our loss is his elernal gain." Liegt Dick his gallant	man ² 9		" W. A TUTTLE, Co. A, Com.	is during the same this fact will struce if (1)	clied or indinerent to the subjugation of
commander, saidhe "had often found him with his		appropriately than by giving the following scene.	SERGT. HOOPER, Co E,	To have grown rich it 1502	Mexico by French arms, and a diplomatic
Bible in his hand reading the word of God. He never		very common in the every-day life of the "Confede-	BIRKHEAD, Co. L,	or 1863 will be accounted a dishunor then.	protest, nothing behind it, would have been
could have diat a more how wird of God. He hever	D Respectfully offers his prolessional services to	rate Cake Vender :"-	Lt. R. W. WINBORNE, ¿ Secretaries.	It will pass for apphary of the country at	a confession of impotence. Let us calmly
could have died a more honorable death than he	the citizens of Greensborough, and the surrounding	[PLACE-Fine residence in the city, handsomely situated	Lt S. G. CAUDILL,)	large, of the families of soldiers, of the poor.	bide our time."
did, and a braver man never lived or died."	country. Office opposite the Drug Store. Boarding house at W. E. Edwards, near the Depot. 67-tf			large, of the families of soluters, of the pool.	
In a little blank-book, which he had in his breast-		ing room in the house-Enter pompous Lady. lown-	Writing InkThe best made in the Con- federacy. and warranted equal to any ever	In other words, it will be seen as it is. No	To WASH COLORS -Boil some bran in
i	inseed Oil for sale at retail by	my room in the nouse- Enter pompous Lauy. Tour	brought from the North. For sale at the Patriot		
the blood which gushed from his wound, one of his	a. A. WILLARD,			tentuate it.—Religious Herald.	water and use the liquor cold.
	Greensborough.	lia Ann, and Master Faulkner, her little son, (from	(omce.		
a la construcción de la construcción					