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PERRY'S SAINTS IN WAR.

CAREER OF THE FORTY-EIGHTH NEW YORK REGIMENT.

They Were Christian Volunteers, but Fought Like Tigers and Won a High Place Among Crack Union Regiments—The Deadly Branch at Wagner.

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UNTIL to what extent the happy lines of the civil war were faded bedewed by the tears of American military affairs so entirely exhibit as to never figured out in print. Mere words, no doubt, seem to generally suffice. The unique history of the Forty-eighth New York is no exception. After the fashion of the massacre of Texan soldiers by the Mexicans at the Alamo and at Goliad in 1836, the silence of Gen. Houston's Texas army, as the story goes, made note to kill an eight the Santian leader, Santa Anna, who was judged responsible for those atrocities. Due to this march, one of the officers, James H. Perry, a volunteer from the north, at the battle of San Jacinto attacked and killed a Mexican general whom he believed to be Santa Anna. After the fight Santa Anna turned up as a prisoner in Houston's every and Perry learned (and he had killed a very noticeable and gallant man through his hasty mistake. He left the field and returned north and shortly passed the memory to the Methodist church, expelled some heretical sermons.

When the civil war broke out Perry was teaching in a Brooklyn congregation. Having been educated at West Point, he was in his seat in the general conference, which bounded to be in session, and said: "I was requested to the government, in your hands my services. I shall resign my ministry and take up my sword."

Perry's name was thereafter associated with that of W. H. Burton, a Brooklyn evening editor, and to a few weeks the companies, raised in Brooklyn and the Hudson river counties and in New Jersey, were formed into a regiment as the Forty-eighth New York volunteers. Burton was the son of a minister and became lieutenant colonel. Under leadership so ardent Christian parents gladly sent their sons to war, and it needs no wild flight of thought to see how natural it was to the days when "Hallelujah" and "Bound Out Also" were common synonyms for the president, that a regiment with such a reputation should be called "Perry's Saints" to the exclusion of their adopted title, "Crossed Swords."

The saints were not at all abashed by their nickname, rather they gloried in it. On the way to the front the regiment halted in Annapolis and a parlor of the men invited Gen. Perry to speak to them. He got on standing. "Oh," said the colonel with a smile, "you can call on Maj. Bond or Capt. Kneeland or Sergt. Irvine or some of the enlisted men just as well."

The Forty-eighth was assigned to the expedition to the south Atlantic coast in the fall of 1861 and served in the Department of the South until the spring of 1864. The war was not brought to an end in the field when it expected its best efforts, nevertheless opportunity was had there to win a place in the list of forty-five Union regiments that lost over 200 killed in battle, and to place in the seventeenth from the top of the roll. It was among the forces that besieged Fort Pulaski, Ga., in April, 1862, and soon after the fall of that fortress went into garrison there and remained one year. During this time the regiment was brought to a high degree of discipline by its commander and the officers whom he had inspired with his military spirit. Col. Perry was stricken with typhoid fever the end of June, 1862, and suddenly expired. Lieut. Col. Burton succeeded him.

The first real fighting of the regiment was on Morris Island, July, 1863. It took part in the assault on the outworks of Fort Wagner, July 18, and on the 19th was in the first line of the column of assault on the main work, that carried our bretheren after terrible slaughter. This column was Strong's brigade of five regiments. Strong and I colonel were mortally wounded; I colonel was killed outright and 2 colonels severely wounded, Burton, of the Forty-eighth, being one of the latter.

The assault was peculiarly desperate and bloody. Fort Wagner was located on the

REV. JAMES B. FINNY.
(First Colonel Forty-eighth New York Volunteers.)

beach of the channel of Charleston harbor, and was an outer defense for Fort Sumter. The guns of the latter work raked the beach in front of Fort Wagner, making the approach to it a gauntlet of unusually dangerous. Fort Wagner itself was nearly rounded out of shape by a hole five feet from the bottom and 30 feet wide. In the fort, in garrison of 1,000 men were safely sheltered in bomb-proofs, having impenetrable roofs of sand. The fort formerly was held at midnight, in order to secure the fire that would be poured on the enemy in daytime from Sumter and numerous island batteries that had a range on the island.

After Strong's brigade had formed for the attack some prisoners that was had to process to the front the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts (colored), had had been brought to from a distance to lead the charge. The colored men made a gallant fight, being their commander, Col. R. G. Shaw, lost 281 men repulsed. This was at 7 o'clock. Twenty minutes later Strong's brigade went forward, the State Connecticut and the Forty-eighth New York in front. The character of the place of the fort was unusually adapted to avoid during the assault, for the sentries gave back with bombs, and a storm arose in the skies that made the morrow a strange one. Water was had a moment there was an awful roar as the bomb fellows picked their way in darkness over the steel fills toward our dark and seemingly safe to Fort.

The moment the Union fort showed its fire the Confederate batteries began pouring out round from Sumter. Their guns to bear on the parapets. The Confederate commander, Gen. Taliaferro, describing the attack as he saw it, says that the assailants were met by withering volleys of fire, enfilading and cross fire, the irregular outline of the fort making it impossible for them to reach it at any point in assaulting without crossing the lines of enfilading fire. "It was terrible," says the general. "Not with a disciplined and well-drilled army and soldiers tens out the storm and rushed onward to the goals. The Confederates, who the intensity of battle, and a Northern courage which was second to madness, poured from the ramparts and embrasures sheets of flame and a tempest of lead and iron, yet there was a moment's pause, as on like the waves of the sea by when shows they fought they fell by hundreds, but they rushed on, feeling under the frightful blasts that almost blew them to pieces, up to the Confederate bayonets."

The story of a participant on the Union side, Private Abraham J. Palmer, of Company D, Forty-eighth, now a doctor of divinity, is great to his history of the regiment. He says: "When we had gone 1,000 yards and the head of the column was almost to the ditch, suddenly the parapets were alive with men. They poured out of all their parapets and came down upon us in curtains. * * * Many fell where they reached their feet in ditch and bladed sand, but the rest closed up that dead line, and step by step with shoulder shoulder and bayonet fixed, without the firing of a single shot, drove the enemy back, supplied their guns, their bayonets, and at last stood triumphant upon the Confederate parapets and the strongest bastion of the work was taken."

Following upon this success came a most lamentable one to the Forty-eighth. Nearly all the survivors of Strong's brigade were in the engagement of July 18 and 19 and had been made up for the fall by what had been gained. The brigade of Col. E. E. Potter was ordered to the front, and in the one

WHERE THEY SLEPT IN WALTER DOME—Interior of Dormitory, Jan. 1, 1861.

fusion and darkness, not knowing friend from foe, actually assailed the very point held by Strong's gallant men.

Dr. Palmer's account of the regiment's relative to the battle now cited to Putnam's sons and that Putnam himself was killed by a Union bullet on the parapet of Wagner. He succeeded in escaping from the enemy's fire, but estimates that as many as 150 or 160 were wounded in further their way into that terrible ditch. Of the 5 men left there, one he succeeded in escaping back to the Union from other two were conveyed off the field of escaping to hold to well it is known that 100 men who proceed in hold up what they had taken as were driven out, were, after three or four hours of desperate fighting, surrounded and taken prisoners. But from shortly after 7 o'clock until 10, midnight, they succeeded in defending the fortification they had taken despite constant assaults of the enemy. Taliaferro writes as follows of the Union courage of the conquered position: "The parts which had defiled by the hot escape, it was certain death to attempt to pass the line of concentrated fire which swept the face of the work and they did not attempt it, but they stood and cowered under, and in despite keep up constant fire upon the main body of the fort." The Confederates endeavored for volunteers to dislodge the assailants, and the crack company of Capt. W. H. Ryan, of the Charleston battalion, responded among others. Gen. Taliaferro says: "Ryan's company was selected, and the gallant Irishman at the head of his company dashed at the redoubt, and inside men who seemed bent on annihilation. The fire had two simultaneously, bayonets, the assailants had become the assailed and they held a fort within a fort, and fire received at least, but he left, killed outright, with several of his men, and the rest recalled."

Dr. Palmer's story goes on at this point: "The ground within that redoubt was piled with dead and dying, the wounded cried for help and members had been greatly reduced by the fire, and the enlistment, one at a time, of those who brought the attempt to hold on was fully. There still remained 140 men, mostly of the 48th Connecticut and Forty-eighth New York, although there was hardly a regiment that had participated in the assault, some of whom had not lost half their number. Company who distinguished to defend the section in the last. * * * For more than three hours this defense of the fort which the fort was kept up. * * * But at midnight the Confederates, by suddenly enabling a man from front and flanks and rear, did finally overwhelm them, taken they surrendered."

The Forty-eighth lost 8 men and 8 officers killed outright and 18 men and 2 officers mortally wounded, a death roll of 26, the highest in any regiment in the assault. Its wounded numbered 7 officers and 50 men. The prisoners taken by the enemy were 12, the highest number belonging to a single regiment. The regiment went in with 500 men and 32 of officers, and there were 239 men and 15 officers. 261 in all.

In February, 1864, the Forty-eighth accompanied the expedition led by Gen. Seymour into the interior of Florida, and on the 20th of that month fought in the deep pocket battle at Olustee, where it was in close contact with the enemy for five hours. During the last two hours of the fight it was without ammunition, yet maintained its defensive position under fire in spite of every the withdrawal of the other troops.

In May, 1864, the regiment was transferred to Virginia and fought with heavy loss at Drewry's Bluff, on the James, in May, at Cold Harbor in June and in Petersburg in June and July. In charged into the trenches at the "Crater" July 30, and afterward fought at Strawberry Plains, Fort Fisher and Wilmington.

The fighting period of the regiment covered nineteen months, and its losses, all told, were 10 killed and mortally wounded and 250 wounded and recovered, making a total of 260 killed and wounded, about 40 per cent of its enrollment.

Gen. Burton, the second colonel of the regiment, died recently in New York, and the funeral of the veteran was attended by Gen. Potter, who, as a boy private in Company D, at one time served in his command.

Chaplain Palmer is the author of a book called an "Every Soldier" after that conceal the Dead. He says Gen. Gil out gave a models of sermons, and that "the Forty-eighth and Second and Darling Fifteen, and that was what they received from."

SAMUEL L. SLOAN.

At an art exhibition in Japan a sign was posted up for the benefit of Russian visitors, which read, "No visitor who is drunk or intoxicated is allowed to enter in." The Japs are right. It is a good plan not to allow anybody who is loaded to get into a show.

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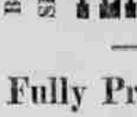

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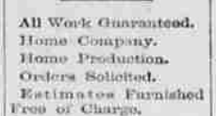

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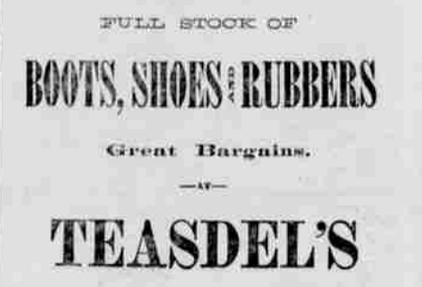

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