

# BRIGADE ORDERS.

### Heyd Quarters, Concord, N. C., Jan. 1, 1841.

rathe Colonels Commanding the following Regiments in the 11th Brigade and 4th Division of North Carolina Militia.

You are, by these orders, commanded to pande your respective Regiments as follows : The Regiment of Militia in Cabarros counreat Concord, on Phursday the 4th of March

The Regiment of Cavalry composed of the putery at Concord on Thursday the 4th of Couplies of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and Mont-

The Regiment of Volunteers composed of the Counties of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and Montnamery, at Concord, on Thursday the 4th of place next.

The North Regiment of Militia in the counnd Mecklenburg, at Charlotte, on Tuesday is 9th of March next.

The South Regiment' of said County, at Hanston's on Thursday the 11th of March next. The Western Regiment of Militia in the County of Montgomery, at Eben Hearn's, on Tuesday the 16th of March next.

The Eastern Regiment of Militia of said County, at Lawrenceville, on Thursday the 18th March next.

The above Regiments will appear on the ays above mentioned, Equipped as the Law reuires, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for Review and Inspection by the Brigadier General.

WILLIAM C. MEANS, Brig. Gen. 41th Brigade N. C. Militia.

And one by one the ties are broken That bind thee to the earth-this kiss

#### lars. Then you have have driven into the country several times, during the summer to take an airing' as you call it, for your bealth ; which has cost you, with 'trimmings,' thirty dollars; then this winter you have taken four sleigh rides which have cost you twenty dollars"

Carolina Tona tehman,

" See that the Government does not acquire too much power. Keep a check

" upon all your Rulers. Do this, AND LIBERTY IS SAFE."-Gen'l. Harrison.

SALISBURY, FEBRUARY 6, 1841.

'Mr. Old Year, you are very'----

'Don't interrupt me, for I shall be through in a minute. Then your family are respectable, and they must live as respectable people do. They must have new clothes, because the old ones are out of fashion ; they must have large mirrors, because their neighbors have them ; they must have little parties in the evening, with ice cream, champaigne, &c., because every body who gives a party has them. They must have Brussels carpets and curtains and mahogany sofas, occause every body has them. Now, let me say, that all these matters you have promised to correct and to retrench, have you done so ?"

"Mr. Old Year, you know very well coald not retrench at home, without making my family unhappy." replied 1, "and as for my other habits they are not extravagant"

"Not for a man who has a forture, my friend," said the old fellow ; 'but for two thousand dollars a year, they are somewhat beyond your means."

way along in utter darkness. The storm was howling, and every rope above him seemed strong to some strange melody, while the spray was dashing wildly over the bows of the ship. Just as Mr. W. reached the deck, the darkness on one side seemed to thick no, and the noise of the water to come in more inequiarly ; suddenly topes passed over the head and along the breast of the astonished man. He seized them almost involuntarily, and held them with a convulsive grasp. An awfal crash followed, and he was borne onward by the rigging on which he had seized, while the deck which had sustained his feet had suck beneath him, A larger vessel had run down his own, and

he and perhaps another were saved as hy a miracle to tell the story of destruction, for the larger ship went booming onward in her course, and not a cry was heard from the perishing men. por was a remnant fund of the shattered bark. All were

" In the deep bosom of the ocean buried."

An Honorable Example .-- The following we find in the Maysville Eagle. It is related of Mr. Craddock, a member of the Kentucky Senate from the counties of Hardin and Meade : " Sir, (said Mr C.) what I have said here today has been said in a rough way, and, if it has wounded any Senator. I hope he will attribute it to no unkind feelings, but to my want of the

polish of education. Sir, your Superintendent of Common Schools has said that there are maan neither read nor write, and it is but too true.

to, and egress from, the ship's cabin.) feeling his Democratic track in that State, in a race for Governor, next August-to be the worst best man that ever canvassed for an office in that, or any other State. I feel no great concern for him, as he never supported me so much from any regard for my principles, as from alslavish fear of my "illustrious predecessor," and a desire to obtain office. I could not die with a conscience void of offence, without cautioning the world against his breed, but that I understand there is no likelyhood of his ever having offspring.

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WHOLE NO, 444.

Hem 7th My old maiden daughter, Miss Nancy King, of Alabama, I turn over to my Executors herein after named, and as she has been re-elected to the United States Senate, I desire, that she may be permitted to amuse the boys and girls of the District by the author of Valentine Vux. Ge of Colombia, for the next six years, with the witch stories she learned during her these works, can find them in no shape so con travels in Russia.

Item 8th. My infant son, Littleton Waller, of Virginia, my youngest darling. I desire, most ardently, that he shall enjoy, as a reward for his abandonment of Virginia principles, all the advantages to be derived from the editorial puffs of old Tom of the Enquirer.

Item 9th. Also, my lovely boy, Dixon H. of Alabama. My great concern is, how ny men of family in this Commonwealth who he is to get to and from Washington; he cant walk, and he is so large the stage wont hold him. I some what regret having deceived the child, in my promise to put him. in the Speaker's chair. My will is, therefore, that he be permitted to remain in Washington and fill it during the recess of Congress.

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The following Officers have been appointed and Commissioned to compose the Staff of the Brigadier General of the 11th Brigade and 4th Division of North Carolina Militia. Major William Barringer Aid-de-Camp. Major William Alexander Brigade Inspector. Capt. Robert S Young Brigade Quarter Mas-

Dr. Charles J. Fox Brigade Surgeen. All officers and privates are commanded to respect and obey them accordingly. WILLIAM C. MEANS, Brig. Gen 11th Brigade. N. C. Militia

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Will linger yet-thy mother's loken-'T will speak her changeless love for thee Speak what she strives in vain to tell. The yearning of a parent's heart-My only child! farewell ! farewell!

PENDLETON & BRUNER,)

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THE BRIDE.

It hath pass'd, my daughter, fare thee well

Yet do these gushing tear drops speak.

Of all thy mother's apguish now,

When other hands thy tresses weave,

Oh ! then remember her who grieves

Whose lonely path of the bereft,

And other lips are pressed to thine-

With Parent fondness for ber child.

Is like some desert, lone and wild, Where erst a simple flow'ret grew; Where erst a simple wild bird sung; Now lonely, dark, and desolate,

No bird or flower its shades among.

And when thy children climb the knee.

Thou leavest broken hearted here :

A blessing on her memory, Who slumbers in the peaceful grave.

When care shall dim thy sunny eye,

To God's own fuotstool, let them crave

Oh ! then the thought of her recall,

And as their sinless offerings rise

And whisper " mother, mother dear,"

And when on distant stranger shores,

Pledg'd is the faith, inscrib'd the vow

Love beams from brighter eyes than mine.

## THE OLD, AND NEW YEAR.

We commend to every reader the follow ing timely and judicious article. Folly and fashion, extravagance and idleness, tule the day in these evil times and any effort to open the eyes of the present generation, to the run which stares them in the face from listening to their seductive influences, should be well received by all those who desire to see things corrected, and the manners and habits of the sge assimilated to those of the good old times of our grand-fathers and grand-mothers. He who shall be instrumental in bringing about this desirable result, will deserve to be classed among the greatest benefactors of the age - Dan. Rep

#### From the Saturday Courier.

## A LITTLE CHAT WITH MY FRIEND OLD YEAR

On the 31st of last December, 1840, about eleven o'clock at night, I was preparing to receive a stranger, who had promised 12 o'clock.

to visit me piecisely at 12 o'clock, (midnight)-whose name I understood to be New Year. When much to my surprise, my friend Old Year just popped in without knocking, to take his last farewell. He said, and could not resist the temptation of that scene - ]

bidding me good bye. "Sit down, Mr. Old Year," said I to the old man, handing him a comfortable chair. "Thank you my friend," said he, ' I've only one bour to stay, and thought I could not pass it more sgreesbly than chatting with you. I don't find you much altered from when we first met; now a year ago," continued the old fellow satirically; very much the same ; quite as full of good resolutions, and quite as unhappy."

at his calm manner and sneering expression. "I can tell you, sir, that you have treated me very shabbily indeed. You made me linseed 1 10 a 1 25 a great many promises, none of which have been fulfilled."

"I made you promises? I fear you for-

"Didn't you say Mr. Old Year, on the \$100 first day of last January, when I was setting creatures, her children, loo. Her eye was hea- H the great Expunger, be left to act for on 100lbs 51 a 61 Steel Amer. 10 a 00 in my counting room, meditating on my vy with watching, her cheek sunken with hus 14 embarrasments and misfortunes, that I should German 12 a 14 be happy again in a twelve-month; that 1 should see my family more comfortable ?" . Very true, very true,' replied the old fellow but all this I promised conditionally. And now let me ask, if you have fulfilled those conditions ?" "Certainly I have Mr. Old Year. All the came up from the very tountains of privation pleasures I have enjoyed have been the ne-

'You are very impertinent. sir.' said I somewhat angry at his volunteer remarks. I'll have nothing more to do with you, sir But I'll have something to do with you, if your bills are not paid, my firend, said

'Leave my house, sir !' said I, seizing the poker.

'I'm going,' said he vers quietly ; 'but let me say this in your ear before we part : Get up earlier-go without your lunchdon't go to places of amosement without your wife or children-don't take a ride without they are with you-don't eat a better dinner than your family eat at homegive up smoking and 'casual drinks'-and don't have parties without you can nay cash for all the little extras, such as champaigne and ice cream out of your own savings-and learn to be the judge of your own expenses, and not to let your idea of what

the world will say and think of you, keep the purse-strings, lor the world don't think of you at all, it is too much taken up with itself."

·Leave my house, you impertinent old rastal ! leave my house instantly ?' 'I'm off,for there comes my greatest enemy, Mr. New Year, and I dare not meet him. Good bye.'

As he went out of one door, New Year popped in at the other. It was precisely BENEDICT.

Two Scenes in Richmond, (Va) are the described by a writer in one of the papers o that city. I'l'hey relate to the night in which Fanny Elssler recently appeared in the Theawas on the point of taking his departure, he tre of that city, and the first briefly describes ried, do make and ordain this, my race will

" She floated about like a fair but very volup pluous looking spirit, and cut her toes hither and thither, and swayed her body to and fro in a way which was a caution to all inflammable young geutlemen, grayheaded or not. The levely creatures who graced the scene looked on enchanted, and made all bright with their smiles; the vast crowd of men shouled and applauded with their whole might, and the beau tiful dancing woman, giving them an extra fly or two, which set them off in a perfect agony of delight, made her bow-the curtain dropped- He, too, is not long for this world, having set fire to all the offices in the city. "Mr Old Year, said I. somewhat vexed the dear Fanny tapping her. Wring-yourneck-off upon the shoulder, said 'dere, dere is te one tousand dollars almos-now let us goa'-But the audience said no, and they should and screamed & thumped for her to come out and-"At that moment, in an obscure hovel, ope

in many parts to the cold, biting winds, without fire, alone sat a poor woman, holding to her chilled bosom her sick and dying babe. while upon a rude pallet of straw lay two shivering fittle

My own marriage bond has my mark to it; and my son, who now sits in the other House, was stout boy when I learned to write."

[Mr. C. is now not only a respectable Senator but a good lawyer. What more need be said in his praise ?]

A shocking accident occurred on Thursday hight of last week at Alstead, New Hampshire The rain, it will be recollected, was very heavy, and the streams much swollen. As a young lady, by the name of Hannah Murphy, was riding in company with a gen:leman to a ball at Paper Mill Village, the vehicle, either in consegence of the slippery descent portion of the bridge, was precipitated into the water. The gentleman and horse some distance, but we believe escaped without injury. Miss M. howe ver, was borne down the stream, went over three dams, and was taken up at a distance of three miles from the spot at which the accident occurred (a mangled corpse!)

From the Jonesborough Whig. THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

MARTIN VAN BUREN, [Published by Request.]

I. Martin Van Buren, of the town of Kinderhook, and State of New York, and being of lawfol age, as my held pate doth show, being diseased in plexed in mind-insomuch t ence" has become 'w contemptible,' and ext Fourth of March ne thereafter, to be formality and in

end testament.

my political god-father, A. Juckson, although he has done much for me. For what he has done for me. I do not know that I am under any serious obligations to him, in as much as he acted more from passion than principle, and more from a hatred of others, than love for me. Beside. the obligation ceases, when it is understood that my cunning overcame his weakness. exposed himself to the inclemency of the wealther, last August, by riding out and in to Nashville, to carry on an unprofitable newspaper controversy, and having subsequently had to take large portions of hard cider to reduce him, the remedy is proving

and talk matters over Item 2d. My will is, that my son Thos himself. I have no fears of his ever be-

Hem 10th. My eleventh hour Son, Gen. Alexander O. A. If I could I would do something for that Boy, for his State will not. He is now low in the world, and scarce of means, having lived a little loo fast when he had the means. However, as he will not be troubled with the expense of returning to Washington again, after the fourth of March next, I consider it an ample legacr, and one which will support him in retirement, that I inform the world he decended from " the House of Austria."

Item 11th As to those numerous little presses, in the different States, "too tedious to mention," and which sprung up like mushrooms, lied hard, and threw mud faithfully, my will is, that they shift for themselves.

Item 12th. My dutiful child Tillman A. of Indiana, I regret his defeat, in his race for the office of Governor, I have appointed him to be the Governor, of a Territory, in the far-off west; and my will is that he shall not be removed by the new Administration. Item 13th. As to that innumerable host of Post Masters, and their deputies, scattered to and fro, over this wide earth, who have suppressed and destroyed the letters. papers and documents, of the " British Federal Whigs," and who have faithfully distributed the letters, papers and documents, nocratic party without fee or reward, and defrauded the Government out of its just dues-my will is, that as they have Item 1st. My will is not to do much for to retire to the shades of private life, they

> which has characterised my withdrawal. Item 14th. My will has always been, and still is that my Cabinet officers in this city, forge receipts, and take every other step necessary to enable them to leave a fair show of things behind, and in the event that this can not be done. I desire, for the credit of mine, and their posterity, that they

at least manifest that Stoical indifference

Item 15th. Contrary to my will, I appoint WILLIAM H. HARRISON AND an extensive circulation JOHN TYLER, my Executors. My regrets at having to appoint these men the Executors of my last will and testament, are occasioned by a knowledge on my part, fatal. We shall 'meet at the hatter's thop. that they will manage my large estate, on different principles from those by which I have been governed :-- which will, I know, cause hundreds and thousands, of my offpring, to fulfil the Scriptures, which say,-"in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat thy bread." Item 16th. I will my body to be decently buried-in all the pomp and grandeur of this world-"the coffin, earth and winding -as a boarder, when paper money is in sheet," and all else pertaining to my interment, to be imported from some foreign despolic country, and at an immense expense -as I never regarded trifles. Item 17th My will is, that my Bank Stock and other surplus money, be expended in the purchase of all lands arijoining my farm at Kinderhook, where I desire to he buried, so as to prevent the Whigs from a copy. Where single copies are taken, the payhaving any burying ground within a mile of me ; for never having kept the company of honest men while living I have no destre to form any such associations after death. Item 18th. My will is, that I be buried upon all-fores, with my head towards the west, and a large pair of ram's horns placed thereon ;- that my sheep be kept always around my tomb ;- and that, when the last loud trump shall sound, and the Whigs are Item 5th. My new, but illegitimate al- moving in solid phatanx, towards the rising ly. John Cataline, of South Carolina, I will sup. I may fall in with my flocks, and tothat he may contend with the Great Expan- gether join my friends on the head waters ger, who shall be the head of a disbanded of Salt River-a stream which the Govern faction; and in the event that the Expong . or of Missouri, will have navigable by that

J. WINCHESTER. 30 Ann street, New-York

NEW ESTABLISMENT **A** 



INFORMS the public that he has removed from his former stand, to his new building on the public square, in the Town of Mooks ville, where he will continue to keep a

House of Entertainment. His House is roomy and commodious; attach d to which are SIX COMFORTABLE OF FICES for gentlemen of the Bar, all cunven ient to the Court House. The subscricer pled es bimself to the most diligent exertions, to gi satisfaction to such as may call on him. TABLE, BAR & STABLES are provided in the best manner that the country will allord, and his servants are faithful and prompt. Jan 26, 1839-1/26

> PROSPECTUS OF THE

Western Carolina Temperance Advocate, A monthly paper devoted to the Temperane Reform, published at Ashvile N. C., and edited by D. R. M'ANALLY.

The Temperance Convention that was held at this place early in September, resolved on publishing a paper of the above title and character, and appointed Dr. John Dickson and D. R. M'Anally to conduct it. From the many pressing engagements, Dr. Dickson already has, he deems it impracticable for him to be recognise as one of the editors, though he will cheerful use all his influence otherwise, to promote its in terest; the subscriber therefore, proceeds to insue this Prospectos in his own no me, with a hope that he will be aided in the undertaking, by nil the friends of the Temperance cause throughout the country, and that the paper may soon have

Friends of the Temperance Cause 1 in we make a most earnest appeal-while the sands of dollars are anonally expended at these tres, at circuses, at the race track, at geneeries, while no pains are spared, the Juxury of retirement and case foregone, and no labor deemed too severe to advance the interests of political aspirants, can you not do something in a cause that must be dear to every true patriat, philanthropist, and christian ? Recollect there are but few, very few, such papers in all the Southern count The Western part of North Carolina, the Western part of Virginia, and the Eastern part of Tennessee particularly, need a periodical of this kind, and it is for you now to say whether they shall have it. The very low price at which it was fixed by the Convention, will make it necessary, that a very large subscription be had, before the publication of it can be justified.

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#### NEW TERMS.

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and actually essential to health."

'You promised me,' said the old man, putting aside his hat and cane; 'when we first met, to be economical, industrious, and temperate; now I have watched you very closely, and I have seen you take your daily lunch at noon, which never costs less than an eleven-penny bit, making fifty dollars a year or near it."

Well if I did, every body lunches 'Never mind-let me go on.' So the old fellow commenced sgam, and took the princely sum which was hers for a mobegan to feel uneasy, he knew too much. .You still smoke I see, and by the boxes. I might judge you have smoked :wo thousand cigars in the last twelve months, that makes shother fifty dollars"\_\_\_\_\_ "But, Mr. Old Year," said I, 'I must smoke ; it is a fixed habit-and I can't give

it up "\_\_\_\_ " Very well, sir,' said he, 'you must also pay for it-now don't interrupt me, for I have little time to spare. During our brief acquaintance, you have been to the theatre fifty four times, making, with what you expended in the theatre, very nearly sixty dol- cended the companion-way, (place of entrance K. of Tennessee, I leave sole heir to the

ger and suffering, her heart filled with the very gall and bitterness of life. Still how truly, ohl how truly, answered that heart to the pang a mother's love, as she gazed into the innocent face of her dying babe; how fast flowed the tears from eyes which had known little but sorrow and weeping through many weary dayshow deep and fervent was the prayer which and grief. There was no heart near to sym pacessary relaxations of the mind and body, thize, no kind hand to aid, no angel arm, came and as life flickered and waved in its fair orn. and the sobs of the mother sounded in that solitary room, as in the agony of her grief she exclaimed- a few peace had saved thee to me, my sweet babe'-as the sleepers on their pallet of straw murmured in their uneasy slumber :---Mother, dear mother, give me some bread'as the keen wind came through the crevices and she clasped the dying child to her bosom; at that moment, a dancing woman, a stranger, with her wealth of thousands, and her ingots of gold and silver; made her last graceful bow, and ment's pleasant labor.

"As the spectators gave their last shout, the babe's innocent spirit winged its flight to Heaven, and the mother gazed in despatt upon all that remained to her of the little prattle whom she so dearly loved. "Such is life.f'

The Philadelphia U. S Gazette publishes the following sneedote respecting the late Samuel Williams, Esq., formerly a distinguished broker in London, who died last week in Boston : One dark, stormy night, while at sea, Mr. Williams left his berth below with an intention of repairing to the deck of the vessel. He as-

coming poor, as he has shown, from his youth, great skill in money matters, and will always provide for himself, no matter at whose expense. As a collecting officer. he is skillful, und takes care of number one

vogne, he uses it for craval sliffning. liem 3d- As to my "true yoke feilows," Amos and Francis P. I will them all they can make in future, by lying and slandering honest men; and I desire that they may remain in peaceable possession of what they have plundered from the country. which is not a little,-believing that they will be able to get through life with that portion of my estate, I have no particular wish that my Executors, should even allow them the "excitement of composition."

Item 41h. As to my old partner Richard M. of Kentucky, I will him nothing, as he seems to have a will of his own-which, unfortunately for me, led him to an association with our colored friends, which has been a great draw back upon the Democratic cause, in the South and West.

er proves too hard for him, I have made time. ample provisions for him, in a Southern GRIWALKIN OF KINDERHOOK, Seal. Circus, where he can continue to display his agility in turning summer setts.

Hem 6th. My slippery hule friend Jas. "

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