

emed making for St. Florent or soon perceived that the vessel to the brig.

morning of the 28th, we disco- Noli; at noon, Antibes. At e 1st of March, we entered the

ordered a Captain of the guard, d before the rest, in order to set- tery, if there was any. The wn head, formed the idea of mak- which was at Antibes, change its ew himself imprudently on the , who commanded there for the draw-bridges to be raised, and s troop took their arms; but at y felt a respect for those old sol- ckade which they cherished.— ptains operation failed, and the oners at Antibes.

the afternoon the landing was effected in and the men bivouacked on the beach till

he Emperor put himself at the head of : men, to the fate of whom such mighty hed. He proceeded to Cannes; from d by way of St Vallier, he arrived on 2d at the village of Cerénon having this first day. The people of Cannes r with those feelings which were the first s of the enterprize.

Emperor slept at Barème; on the 4th he om Castellane to Digne, and in all de- nder Alps, the peasants, informed of the flocked from all sides on his route, and timents with an energy which no longer

ral Cambronne, with an advanced guard gained possession of the bridge and for-

Emperor slept at Gap, with ten horsemen s.

with which the Emperor's presence in- ts of the Lower Alps: the hatred which blesse, sufficiently shewed what was the province of Dauphine.

noon of the 6th, the Emperor left Gap, of the whole town was assembled to see

he inhabitants seeing the small number of fears, and proposed to the Emperor to order to assemble the villages, and accom- lass. "No," said the Emperor. "your me that I have not deceived myself. They pledge of the sentiments of my soldiers.— hom I meet will range themselves on my merous they are, the more certain my suc- nquill at your homes."

ited at the Gap some thousands of procla- d by the Emperor to the army and the peo- oldiers of the guard to their comrades — ons spread with the rapidity of lightning ine.

he Emperor came to sleep at Gorp: The dvanced guard of General Cambronne pro- ure to pass the night. They met the advanced on of 6,000 troops of the line, coming from their march. General Cambronne wished e advanced posts. He was answered, that n was forbidden. However, this advanced sion of Grenoble fell back three leagues, and on among the lakes at the village of —

informed of the circumstance, repaired to ind on the opposite line a battalion of the 5th npany of Sappers, a company of miners, in 1800 men. He sent his orderly officer, the a Roul, to communicate to these troops the al; that officer could not obtain a hearing; swered with the prohibition of all communi- mperor alighted, and went straight up to the ed by his guard shouldering their arms. He gnised, and said, that the first soldier who Emperor might do so; an unanimous shout pereur," was their answer. This brave re- a under the Emperor's orders from his first zly. The guard and the soldiers embraced the 5th immediately tore off their cockade,

On the 9th the Emperor slept at Bourgoign. The crowds and the enthusiasm, if possible, increased. "For a long time we have expected you," said these brave people to the Emperor. "Behold you are at length arrived to deliver France from the insolence of the Noblesse, from the pretensions of priests, and from the disgrace of a foreign yoke"

(To be continued.)

At Calais they are scaling the guns, and running them down to the pier heads; at Boulogne they are making the same active preparations; Dunkirk is fortifying with great haste.

An embargo was expected to be laid on the French ports on the 29th.

It is said that the King of France has left Lisie and gone to Tournay.

The third reading of the Wine Duty Bill is postponed to Tuesday next.

A letter from Gibraltar of the 8th instant, says "that 10,000 Spanish troops have suddenly appeared in the vicinity of Gibraltar. The garrison is in consequence on the alert, all the cannon are loaded, and the barrier guards doubled.

## THE ARMY.

Thursday se'nnight, all the British officers of the Commis- sarial of the army in Belgium had orders to proceed, without a moments delay, to join the corps to which they were res- pectively attached.

Three transports, having the 23d and 51st regiments on board, sailed from the Downs Friday last, for Portsmouth. A large expedition is now assembling in the Downs.

A strong detachment of 69th regiment have marched from Ipswich to Harwich, to embark for the Netherlands, where that fine regiment is now stationed.

The depots of the 69th, 54th, 30th, and 73d are ordered to Harwich, to embark and join their respective regiments in Holland; the 55th, we understand, is also under orders for embarkation to Holland. It is said that twenty battalions from Canada, and five from Nova Scotia, have been ordered to return to this country with the least possible delay.

The following letter, written from the Banks of the Mis- sissippi, by an officer on the staff of the expedition, contains some interesting particulars of the late disastrous attack and repulse:—

"January 16.  
"Here we are lying wet enough in sugar cane hats, after having met with a severe repulse, on Sunday, the 8th of Jan- in a general assault on the strongly fortified position of the Yankees, covering the capital of this country. The 85th regiment, sailors, and marines, were, after incredible labour and exertion, passed over to the right bank of the Mississippi during the night of the 7th and morning of the 8th; but owing to the unforeseen and unavoidable difficulties, they were not all over so soon as had been calculated on, conse- quently not sufficiently advanced when the signal for the gen- eral attack was made, just before dawn of day; owing to which untoward circumstance, those on the left bank, where the principal strong position lay, did not profit, as was meant they should, from their combined attack, and the fate of the day was decided on, our part before they began to act; but for all this, I do not know that there could be any remedy, under all the circumstances of the case; nor do I know that blame can attach any where, however unfortunate the result has been

"General Gibbs commanded the 2d brigade, consisting of the 4th, 21st, and 44th regiments; General Keane, the 3d, consisting of the 85th, 93d, and 95th; General Lambert had the 1st, consisting of the fusiliers and 43d. This latter bri- gade was to be in reserve; the two first to begin the attack, which they accordingly did.

"The enemy's position was uncommonly strong, in the form of a crescent, flanked on the right by the Mississippi, on the left by a thick wood, and an impassable morass; the whole crowned with innumerable artillery, and all loop-hold for the musketry, with a narrow plain in front, not more than half a mile broad, by which only we could approach them:

"The whole of our columns were at their appointed sta- tions before daylight, awaiting the signal rocket to be thrown for the general attack. It was fired off as the day began to dawn; a short time before which Sir E. Pakenham had passed the first brigade, without speaking to any body. We all moved on to the front, under a most galling fire of cannon and small arms; but, as the day opened, we soon observed the broken columns making for the rear, and a vast number of wounded passing and lying groaning around us.

"General Lambert was, at this, moment, informed of the lamented fall of the commander in chief, and that, in consequence of this and the severe wound of General Gibbs, he was left in command. We were ordered to deploy into

We beg to refer the attention of our readers to the Notice from the Excise Office—relative to *Illicit Dis- tillation*, which appeared in our last—also to Bishe's advertisement in our advertising columns—the draw- ing commenced next Wednesday—there are a few shares still unsold at the Stamp Office—and at the Office of this Paper.

## MARRIED.

On Wednesday last, at the Cathedral, by the very Rev Arthur J. Preston, Dean of Limerick, the Rev. William Wray Mansell, Archdeacon of the Diocese, to the amiable and most highly accomplished Charlotte, daughter of the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Limerick, Ardferd and Aghadoe.

On Thursday, by the Rev. Joseph Johnson, at George's church, Charles Conyers, Jun. Esq. of Castletown, in this county, to Margaret, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Johnson Harte, Esq. of Coolross and grand-daughter of Sir Richard Harts, of this city—Yesterday the happy pair proceeded for Castletown, the seat of Mr. Conyers' father.

Yesterday at the Cathedral, Mr. Thomas Alley, of this city, to Phoebe, daughter of the late Mr. George Dodd, of Clare street.

## DIED.

Yesterday, in John Street, Mrs. Bolster, relict of Mr. John Bolster.

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