Miscellaneous.

From the London Monthly Exposito .. BONAPARTE'S ARMY ARRANGEMENTS.

It is to celerity of movement, by which, when properly directed, Napoleon obtained his former triumphs over every coalition, and to which, when extended too far, and with too presumptuous a disregard of possible consequences, sll his misfortunes and adversities are owing. But every cli mate is not like that of Russia ; and should Bona parte ever be able to act once more on the defensive, disaster will have taught him caution. With in a limited line of march, and at a moderate dis tance from some place of refuge, his tactics, un less opposed by means similar to his own, are in fallible.

The equipage of a French army consists of a fine train of field pieces, a light and well fornished field hospital; the heavy artillery follows at a distance; the muskets must be in the best condition ; and when after that the soldier is furnished with two pair of shoes, and provisions for two d ys, he is, in the opinion of Bonsparte, abundantly provided. If the regiments can fire and march well, the army is capable of any thing. A few veterans dispersed in the companies in a few days initiate the raw recruits. The officers know their business and perform it well. The generals, hav ing had a long experience, know how to manou Tre when there is occasion ; a circumstance that seidom happens, but on a day that a pitched battle takes place ; and then the marshal executes no grand movement but under the eye of Bonaparte or Berthier.

A large French at my, on taking the field, is di fided into several corps of twenty or twenty five thousand men, each under the command of differ ent marshals. Bonaparte acts as commander in chief. Berthier acts as major general, receives his orders and communicates them to the different corps : this is all that can be known by the enemy respecting the dispositions of a French ar my; the rest is a secret which Bonaparte coin municates to the major general alone, or if the gase required it, to his marshals.

When the army takes the field, it is divided in to several columns; the business of the day is ma-ked out for each of the marshals independent of the general instructions they have received, men in that situation. Mr. Smith who com and each corps of the army advances as if it were acting alone, without concerning itself whether it top from the fore yard arm, and destroyed all attack on Copenhagen. To chuse a Frenchman forms the right wing or the left Its aim is to ac- the Americans remaining in it I particularly for the deliverer of Germany against French op. complish the object assigned to it, which consists beg leave to recommend Mr. Etouch, the acting pression 1 He will dupe them all, at least such is in occupying, after a few nours' march, , p sition which may lavor the execution f the grand plan. Raymond and Little john, midshipmen. This Danes, who at one time had the power to turn Having wached the rendezvous. (a brigade for in- latter officer is the son of capt. Littlejohn, who the scales ? The Danish soldiers were already stance, composed of several divisions.) the com! was slain in the Berwick. The loss of the enemander in chief, as marshal, points out to each my was about 70 killed and 100 wounded. A to Sweden the conquest of Norway. The King division the portion it is required to occupy. If mong the former were the four heutenants, a of D nmark was exasperated, and his unwilling the weather should be rainy, and nothing be ap" lient. of marines, the master, and many other soldiers were ordered to join the French. 9000 prehended from the enemy, it often happens that officers. Capt. Lawrence is since dead of his Dines are now under the command of Marshal the troops are billetied, and the assessment is wounds. such, that each soldier, partaking of the provisions of the inhabitant, may have sufficient to a ment of 440 men-the Shannon having picked ever weakness that government may have been tisfy his appetite. The resources have been cal- up some recaptured seamen, had 330. The Che- guilty of, they have at least always been reputed culated before hund.

French army for all that relates to the personal deck and forecastle. Both ships came out of ac times. It is possible that kingdom will become

spiritedly volunteered the charge of a party of him to accept. This age to a siderable experience of Cotton, and can say the small arm men, was killed at his post on the gang more Tells or Washingtons. If there existed a siderable experience of Cotton, and can say, the way. My faithful old clerk, Mr. Dunn, was shot head capable to guide, hands would not be want- it is not only beneficial in scalds and burns, by his side. Mr. Aldham has left a widow to la ing to execute. up and bis loss I request the commander in chief It is vain for us to search for the motives of from poison wood and poison vine, technical

tallied on their forecastle, 1 was only capable of a nation without strength ? giving command till assured our conquest was boarders) in charge of the prize I beg to recommend these officers most strongly to the comand judgment they evinced in the arduous duties which afterwards devolved upon them.

To Mr. Etouch, the acting master, I am much indebted, for the stealiness with which he bro't the ship into action. The lieutenants Johns and head of their respective divisions. It is impossible to particularize every brilliant deed per formed by my officers and men-but I must mention, when the ship's yards were locked together, that Mr. Cosnahan, who commanded in our maintop, finding i nself screened from the enemy by the foot of the topsail, faid out at the main yard arm to fire upon them, and shot three manded in the foretop, stormed the enemy's fore-

the service. Mr. Aldham, the purser, who had adequete to the task which his presemptions led so much loss of surface) that could not have be the service. Mr. Aldham, the purser, who had adequate to the task where it seams produces no subdued by ordinary methods. I have had the spiritedly volunteered the charge of a party of him to accept. This age it seams produces no subdued by ordinary methods. I have had the

will recommend her to the protection of my lords providence why one generation should pass their called Rhus Vernix and Rhus Rodeians. commissioners of the admiralty. My veteran lives in happiness and their descendants undeboatswain, Mr. Stephens, has lost an arm, the servedly doomed to misery-but so it is. Histofought under Lord Rodney on the 12th of April Ty records a continual change. Empires, like I trust his age and servies wil be duly rewarded. individuals, when they have arrived at that re-I am happy to say that Mr. Samwell, a mid nown which fate intended for them, decline, ei shipman of much merit, is the only other officer ther gradually, or are overthrown by some great wounded besides myself, and he not dangerous- convulsions of nature. The supreme council has ly. Of my gallant seamen and marines we had chosen that phenomenon Bonaparte to oppress twenty-three slain and fifty-six wounded. I sub- Europe ; perhaps to give the new world a chance foin the names of the former. 'No expressions I to rise also and after some centuries to experi can make use of can do justice to the merits of ence the same instability. The philantrophist my gallant officers and crew ; the calm courage seeks some consolation in the idea that still a spot they displayed during the cannonade, and the on the globe remains, tho' hitherto but little notremendous precision of their fire, could only be ticed, where rational freedom is yet cherished, equalled by the ardor with which they rushed to and which, to the astonishment of the world, will the assault. I recommend them all warmly to rise as other nations sink. Be it so ! and may the protection of the commander in chief. Hav, that nation possess not only sufficient virtue long ing received a sabre would at the first onset, to preserve such a blessing, but also strength ewhilst charging a party of the enemy who had nough to repel aggressions, for what is virtue to

We have read with interest the unexpected complete, and then directing second interenant deeds of valor of a young nation, as yet without Wallis to take charge of the Sheanon, and se a character or reputation, but who dared to as cure the prisoners, I left the third lieutenant, sert her rights against the colossal power of the Mr. Falkner (who had headed the main deck mistress of the ocean. Where conquest is not her object, she will have the good wishes of all those who from their congenial feelings must hate mander in chief's patronage, for the gallantry oppression, whoever may be the oppressor. You they displayed during the action, and the skill must have heard of the armistice which was con cluded on the 4th June ; what the result may be no one knows; we wish for a peace on any terms-it might mend our situation in some de gree, for every other hope has vanished. The poor Prussians fought like lions, but the Russians Law, of the marines, bravely boarded at the are accused of not co-operating so cordial'y since their own territories were no longer in danger ; who knows what intrigues may be employed to detach them from the cause-common fate of alliances !

The Bwedes have upwards of 20,000 men in Mecklenburg ; they might do much, but remain inactive ; it is not difficult to foresee what game the Crown Prince means to play. It would seem that all wisdom had fled from idnitish councils when we survey their conduct since the unhappy master, and Messrs. Smith, Leske, Clevering, our impression. How ill have they managed the fighting our battles when England guaranteed Davoust. England's treatment of Denmark has The enemy came into action with a comple- certainly been unwise from the beginning. Whatsapeake is a fine frigate, and mounts 49 guns, faithful to their engagements with a sense of ho Such are some of the arrangements in the 18's on her main deck, and 32's on her quarter nor bordering on chivalry, little suited for these

in many other local inflammations, particular

I am your most obedient humble servant.

W. W. DUNNINGTON Charles County, Md. Sept. 4.

THE MURDERERS OF MISS HAMILTON

We learn that on Friday last, two men was lodged in Poughkeepsie jail, charged with murder of Miss Hamilton, of Athens, the pa ticulars of which murder have been lately po lished in this gazette. One of these men w dressed as a sailor, and the other in a comm country dress. It appears that they landed fra a boat at the Hyde Park, about five miles for Poughkeepsie, and took their lodgings at the vern. They lodg d in a room where two all men slept, and during the night entered inte conversation on the subject of the murder Miss Hamilton ; from which conversation this vident they were the guilty persons. They me tioned the scuffe they had with the deceased and that their intention was to violate her person; he finding that she made too much resistance, the determined to take her life and throw her body to the creek. One of them said that she had a verely bit his arm. The two persons who head this conversation, immediately took measures have them apprehended ; and they were local in jail as above stated. On their examination is fore the magistrate they denied the churge; in on being ordered to expose their arms, a wound supposed from a bite, was discovered on one then, which he said he had received in a scul with a woman of ill fame. N. York han.

REA EIPT

To make shining liquid Blacking, for Shoes, Con or any other ltather that requires to be kn black.

Take one ounce of oil of vitriol, four ounces ivory or fine lamp black, one table spoonful sweet oil, 3 table spoonfuls of molasses, one out of vinegar, the whites of four eggs. Put their ry or lamp black into a metal or earthen bod and the sweet oil and molasses ; mix them we and add slowly the oil of vitriol, stirring th whole together, then add the vinegar, after which the whites of eggs, to be first well beaten in froth ; lastly put the same into two quart both for use; a h h gallon stone pitcher will do be ter, with a stick to stir it up when used, a com to keep out dust, &c.

Two quarts of blacking of the above ingred ents, will not cost more than 30 cents.

The blacking is free from disagreeable md the shoes, &c. that are blacked with it, will a ther soil the fingers' in putting on, nor stock Probation al. in wearing.

The capture of the Boxer is thus disinge ously announced in a Halifax paper :

" It is said that his B. M. brig Boxer hash taken by the U. S. brig Enterprize, after an severe and bloody action. The forme men, having sent two boats to cut out some selst the latter is said to have had about l men, and was every way far superior to the b er.

vigorous and rapid marches to which Napoleon appearing as perfect as if they had only been most annihilated, but as I believe they deserve a was indebted for repeated triumphs, and which are excharging a salute. I have the honor, &c. his only confidence in the present state of his affairs. Russia has done much, but she cannot do To Captain the Hon. T. BLADEN CAPEL, Sc. every thing ; and the effective co operation of the Halilax. allies can only be expected with confidence, after ; they have remedied the defects of their military system, and condescended to be taught the art of offensive war by a still formidable enemy; once tents of the letter published this evening, which and greatly wrong but still retaining the vital e- was handed us by a friend and is dated "near nergy and the effective principle that led to the ac. Hamburg," without feeling a deep and somowful quisition of his lately despotic power over the na. sympathy with the writer, had better quit this tions of the continent.

FRIGATE CHESAPEAKE.

fore inserted capt. Broke's statement, as trans. 'this blood thissty villain. our readers will be willing to peruse the despatch in its original form. It therefore follows t

SIR-I have the honor to inform you, that be. knowledge, and as to myself, to say that I am at ing close in with Boston light house, in his ma- all in existence is all the good tidings I can give young lady who a few hours before had been jesty's ship under my command, on the 1st inst. you, I left the city and after having for some shocked and burnt by lightning-from the fami I had the pleasure of seeing that the U. States' time acted a rather conspicuous part in is de. ly I learned that she was sitting near a window frigate Chesapeake, whom we had long been feace, am again an individual without distinction. up stairs slone, except two small children; the watching, was coming out of the hatbor to en I would call myself another Cincinnatus but I house was very much injured; after the shock gage the Saarnon. I took a position between have not learnt to plough Cape Ann and Cape Cod, and then have to for: Alas ! the dream is over and with it our enthu him to join us; the enemy came down in a very sizes has fled; we are now more miserable than handsome manner, trying three American En- before, after having tasted for a moment our an signs flying ; when closing with us he sent down cient liberty, our chains are drawn still closer. his royal yards; I k-pt the Shannon's up expect- How to depict to you the misery of our ill fated | ind burning. On examination I found that the ing the breeze would die away. At half past 5, city I know not,-a gloom is spread over every lighning had entered her cloths (which were P. M. the enemy hauled up within hall of us on countenance, and how could it be otherwise ? We loose) betwixt her left shoulder and breast, by the starboard side, and the battle began, both have no longer the means to provide for our sub ships steering full under the topsails; after ex sistence here, much less to satisfy the rapacity of around her neck and covered her breast, and charping between two and three broadsides, the our oppressors, and contributions which exceed descended as low as the stomach, crossed to the cnemy's ship fell on board of us, her mizen chan- our power. It grieves me to see so many unfor nels locking i 1 with our fore rigging, I went for- tunate people, many of our mechanics and other left arm was also very much burnt from the ward to ascert tip her position, and observing that prefessions, whose situations were formerly very the enemy were thinching from their guns, I gave comfortable now reduced to work in the fortifica orders to prepare for boarding Our gallant band, tions for a bare living. Our city is declared in a disagreeable smell, something like sulphur; I pecifully invited. ---- By order of the R. W. Grand Matter appointed to the i service, immediately rushed in, state of serve, and the French are continuing directed her to be immediately wrapped in cotton under their resp a clive officers, upon the enemy's those fortifiations with ability and zeal which the bats, which was done in an hour or two, and redeck, driving out y thing before them with irre- Russians had began, without either of those quali newed twice a day, except so much as adhered sistible fury. I be eveny made a desperate but ties. Martial I.w has been established, and seve. to the wound where the surface was lost, which disorde ly r. sist, pce. The firmg continued at all ral people have been arrested for alleged crimes, was not renewed until a new skin appeared and the gareways an. I between the tops, but in two and many of them will no doubt be sacrificed on the cotton dropped off. The morning after the minutes' time th 1 enemy were driven sword in the altar of tyranny. The rich and poor are inhand from every ; out. The American flag was volven in the same fate ; our worthy alderman and numbress in her flesh, except when the cothauled down, and the proud old British union D. who certainly was a good citizen under all ton was removed the wound received the air Boated triumphent over it. In another minute established governments here, has been arrested which caused the return of the smarting and they ceased firing I om below and called for quar | unexpectedly and sent to France with about 30 o ters. The whole of this service was achieved in thers for no other crime than being rich, as hos- tion of the cotton-she had a slight fever, which fifeen minutes from the commencement of the tages for the payment of an enormous contribu action.

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My brave first lieut

in the moment of vice my, in the act of heisting first instalments. the Briss colors ; hi i death is a severe loss to

comfort of the oldier, and prepares him for those tion in the most beautiful order, their tigging a prey to its neighbours, as their finances are at

(Signed) P. B. V. BROKE.

HAMBURG.

Hamburg Letter .- Whoever can read the concountry in the first vessel going to France. He is a fit subject for one of the vessals of the scourge of the earth. And to further the view The capture of this vessel has in England been of this sworn enemy of the humane race is this heard of with the greatest exultation. The vic- nation now engaged in a ruinous war-a war tory of Trafalgar was scarcely announced with without object or end other than to gratify the N. P. Eve. Post. lated from a Paris paper; but we presume Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city. da-

> ted_____ near Hamburg, Junc, 25-18'3 What shall I write to you my dear friend ?-Shannon, (Italifax,) June 6, 1813. Political events have no doubt come to your facts :

Our leader, Van Hesse, has fiel, he was not medies for burns, a fever would have ensued (from

better fate I cannot help feeling for them.

This letter will be taken care of by a friend who is travelling to ----------, thus it will not come in contact with any Post Offices, otherwise I should not venture any ideas on paper. Remember when you write to me that the seal affords no sccurity ; thus I will dispense with any remarks on your part, tho' no doubt I shall be deprived of muchof that int rest which other ise your fetters could give me. Let us often know that you are well and hope for better times

From the Alexandria Gazette.

Messrs. EDITORS-As the modus operandi of Cotton in scalds and burns, has not been accounted for, nor has any person as yet, endeavored to investigate. (that I have heard of) it becomes us greater pomp and rejoicing. We have hereto w shes and in subserviency to the commands of to throw every light we can on the subject ; and as what we already know, by being diffused through our country, may contribute to the relief of many, particularly the indigent, I have and 50 cents; Halves, 4 25; Quarters, \$ 12; Eighthy ! stated by a friend for publication the following Orders from the country, inclosing the cash, will be puncie

On the 30th of June last, I was called to a some of the same family ran up stairs and found the young lady on the floor, apparently in a swoon with her cloths on fire, which were syon exinguished, and after some time she recovered a little, and complained of great pain, smarting the side of a silk bandkerchief which she wore other side and descended to both extremities, her shoulder to the hand, the cuticle or scarf skin was destroyed in many parts ; the wounds had a application she complained only of the aching burning, which was soon removed by the applicawas subdued by a moderate bleeding and a little tion of 48 millions, which we are unable to pay, gentle medicine. Although her feet were burnt I have to lament . It loss of many of my gal having been so long deprived of all commerce, she walked about the house on the 9th day after by fell exulting in their con and although bills, materials for building ships, or the accident, and walked to my house (which is bring the same to a close as speedily as possible to me any other goods, except colonial, are taken in pay. 3 miles) on the 17th, and appeared to be in per shant, Mr. Watt, was slain ment, yet have we not been able to raise the feet health, except paler completed than usual. the members of the next General Assembly. I feel convinced that had I used the common re.

A Teacher wanted,

O take charge of a School, in the Haw field, Orange must be capable of teaching, correctly, Reading, With and Arithmetic ; and should come well recommended. JAMES PALNER Hav fields, (Olange) Sept. 31, 1813 13-8

Duane's Hand Book for Infantry MAY be had at the book-store of WM. BOYLAN-One Dollar and Fifty Cepts. Oct. 1-3. Oct. 1 -- 3.1

LOTTERY NOTICE. THE NEW-YORK UNION COLLEGE LOTTFRY,

TILL commence drawing on FRIDAY WEEK Oct 1st and will finish drawing in December. These wish to know the fate of their tickets in a short time aller chaing, cannot purchase in a better lottery Ticket 8 attended to at the respective lottery offices of

G. & R. Watte,

Corner of St. Paul s-lane and Market-street, BALTINGET No. 75, Chesnut-street, PHILADELPHIA-64 and 38, 50 den lane, NEW-YORK, and No. 28, State-street, ALBA 3 All Tickets examined gratis, and cash given for all ork prizes sold at WAITES'.

13,7tp. September 20.

TICKETS,

N the NEW-YORK COLLEGE LOTTERY, may be at the Minerva Office, until the 10th instant, at the wild ing prices : dolls. 8 50

WHOLE TICKETS, . 4 25 NASE DO. 9 19 QUARTER DO. BALT: MORE HOSPITAL TICKETS still selling at the and OXFORD ACADEMY, as fice doilars, may also be had October 1.

Grand Lodge of North-Carolina HE grand annual communication will be held in the House, Raleigh, on SATURDAY, the 27th (North next :-- At which time and place all the grand officer, the gates and members are required to attend. Visiturs at A. LUCAS, Grand Secretary 12-36

Sept. 24, A. L. 5815.

Will be published, VITHIN a few days, and prepared for delivery either the thousand, groce, dozen or single one, the NORTH-CAROLINA ALMANACE,

FOR 1814.

CP OR DERS from merchants and others will be immedia Sept. 24-12,3t. attended to.

Notice.

HOSE gentlemes who have kindly und taken the collection of my debts in the ferent counties in this state, will endeavout and at a'l events to make some return to me WILLIAM BOXLAN.

Raleigh, Sept. 10, 1813 .- 31.