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Sketches of Neal Life.

DEATH-BED OF TOM PAINE --- 1809.

"Tell me," was the language of the ancient, tell me not how a man lives, but how he dies, before I can judge of him." Believing there is de la Raison, ou vous avez attaquel'ecriture sainte however, and we shall judge for ourselves. When fortable to him, and that he fee's as if he had a much practical wisdom in this saying, and that avec une violence, sans bornes, et d'autres de vos they arrive at the palace, they are conducted by hair shirt on. I am still more sure that he feels a powerful antidote for infidelity may be had in cerits publies en France : et je suis persuade some stragglers who happen to be about the pal- literally ambassadored to death. One was at an exhibition of its legitimate fruits, we take vue." Paine here interrupted him abruptly, ace through a little garden formally laid out in him vesterilay; here is another to-day; and tofrom the U. S. Catholic Magazine the following and in a sharp tone of voice ordering him to the old French style-one of those gardens which morrow is not the ambassadors announced, the extract from a letter of Bishop Fenwick to his brother at Georgetown College:

A short time before Paine died I was sent for by him. He was prompted to this by a poor Catholic woman, who went to see him in his sickness; and who told him among other things. that, in his wretched condition, if any body could do him good it would be a Roman Catholic tian religion, and am at a loss to imagine how a entered into a low stone passage, with many while the cold drops gather upon the Sultan's priest. This woman was an American convert, (formerly a Shaking Quakeress) whom I had re- talents in attempting to undermine what, to say ceived into the church but a few weeks before. She was the bearer of the message to me from Paine. I stated this circumstance to F. Kohl- piness of man. The christian religion, sirmann, at breakfast, and requested him to accompany me. After some solicitation on my part, again interrupting him: "I see what you would he agreed to do so; at which I was greatly re- be about : I wish to hear no more from you, sir. foiced, because I was at that time young and in- My mind is made up on that subject. I look upexperienced in the ministry, andwas glad to have on the whole Christian scheme to be a tissue of did about them, either. Except for their red cated scatences are jerked painfully from his his assistance, as I knew, from the great reputa- absurdities and lies, and Jesus Christ to be nothtion of Paine, that I should have to do with one ing more than a cunning knave or imposter." of the most impious as well as infamous of men.

We shortly after set out for the house, at Greenwich where Paine lodged, and on our way agreed upon a mode of proceeding with him.

We arrived at the house : a decent looking el- hear nothing more from you." derly woman (probably his housekeeper) came to the door, and inquired whether we were Catho- tempting to speak, "is a sacred and divine book, altogether more commonplace or uncomfortable. cessfully. The Sultan looks hopelessly up at lic priests; "for," said she, "Mr. Paine has been which has stood the test and the criticisms of Things change a little for the better as we asso much annoyed of late by ministers of other abler pens than yours ; pens which have made cend the stairs, in spite of the dinginess which (oh! Er lovingly) at the door. There is silence: denominations calling upon him, that he has left at least some show to argument, and ____" express orders with me to admit no one to-day but the clergymen of the Catholic church. !-Upon assuring her that we were Catholic Cler- it to a demonstration." gyman, she opened the door and showed us into the parlor. She then left the room, and shortly pity, mingled with indignation at his blasphe- vious that it has existed. We are satisfied; here interpreter of the Porte, remain alone. No wonafter returned to inform us that Paine was asleep, mies. I felt a degree of horror at thinking that is at least a commencement. Up the dingy stairs, der his Majesty looks so bored. He is safely tied and at the same time expressed a wish that we in a very short time he would be cited to appear therefore, we go with the splendid cortege of the down for an hour's advice against every preconwould not disturb him: "for," said she, "he is before the tribunal of his God whom he so shock- internencio, and from the dingy stairs into a crived opinion he has in the world—against his always in a bad humor when roused out of his ingly blasphemed, with all his sins upon him. - dingy room-oh! how dingy! dingier, I vow, prejudices, his education, his conscience, and his sleep; 'tis better to wait a little till he awake." Seeing that F. Kohlmann had completely failed to than a lawyer's office in Lincoln's Inn. It is ill- religion. We accordingly sat down, and resolved to await make any impression on him, and that Paine furnished; and there are not chairs enough for a more favorable moment' "Gentlemen," said would listen to nothing that came from him, nor the ambassadors suite; more are brought in from the lady, having taken her seat also, "I really would even suffer him to speak, I finally conclu- another apartment; but there are still not enough, wish you may succeed with Mr. Paine, for he is ded to try what effect I might have. I accord- so that a fresh supply must be sent for. Then rable. The Russian 'protectors' it seems, treat laboring under great distress of mind ever since ingly commenced with observing: "Mr. Paine the carpet, which is dingier really than anything the protected somewhat in the same fashion as the he was informed by his physicians that he can- you will certainly allow that there exists a God, ever seen except the sofas, does not half cover not possibly live, and must die shortly. He sent and that this God cannot be indifferent to the the room; but this, perhaps, is merely oriental they refused to work or find gold for their haughfor you to-day, because he was told that if any conduct and actions, of his creatures." "I will fashion, so we must not be surprised. At last ty masters. It has been already stated that the one could do him good, you might. Possibly he allow nothing sir," he hastily replied, "I shall the grand vizier is brought in, and the grand inmay think you know of some remedy which his make no confessions." "Well, sir, if you will terpreter (a high officer in Turkey.) then the in which beasts of burden are usually employed, physicians are ignorant of. He is truly to be listen calmly for one moment," said I, "I will pitied. His cries, when he is left alone, are heart prove to you that there is such a being, and I European clothes; and they are followed by the fled their homes, have passed into Austria, or rending. 'O Lord help me!' he will exclaim du- will demonstrate from His very nature that he usual pipes and coffee. ring his paroxysms of distress; 'God help me! cannot be an idle spectator of our conduct.'--Josus Christ help me !' repeating the same ex- "Sir I wish to hear nothing you have to say ; I pressions without any, the least variation in a see your object, gentlemen, is to trouble me: I sometimes as preposterous as an English race- ed you that inhabitants of several villages near tone of voice that would alarm the house. Some- wish you would leave the room." This he spoke horse. The coffee, also, is served in little cups the Danube had fled from their houses. The times he will say, 'O God! what have I done to in an exceedingly angry tone, so much so that he suffer so much !' Then shortly after, 'But there foamed at the mouth. "Mr. Paine," I continued Malta. Neither the coffee nor tobacco is very young girls should do the work imposed upon is no God.' And again, a little after-'Yet if "I assure that our object in coming hither was good, and the former is served without sugar, them by the troops. They refused. Cossacks there should be, what will become of me hereaf- to do you good. We had no other motive. We and unstrained, according to the fashion of the were sent among them. The Cossacks were reter ?' Thus he will continue for sometime, when had been given to understand that you wished to East. There is not much conversation—every-sisted by a numerous body of peasants armed onon a sudden he will scream as if in terror and see us, and we are come accordingly: because it body feels very cold and strange. Everybody by with scythes or clubs. The General, we are

agony, and call out for me by name. On one of is a principle with us never to refuse our servi- also is ignorant of the eliquette of the place, and told, sent troops who inflicted upon them "an these occasions, which are very frequent, I went cos to a dying man asking for them. But for does not like to commit himself. There might exemplary chastisement." If we are to believe to him and inquired what he wanted Stay with this we should not of come in, for we never ob- perhaps, be plenty to say, for men must be dull the evidence of a Wallachia gentleman, who has me, he replied, 'for God's sake, for I cannot bear trude upon any individual." to be alone.' I then observed that I could not | Paine on hearing this seemed to relax a little ; always be with him, as I had much to attend to in a milder tone of voice than he had hitherto ous a business to be repeated often. Thus, for I undeestand, was on or near the spot, the "ex-In the house. 'Then said he, send even a child used, he replied; "You can do no good now-it instance, the internuncio observes, for want of emplay chastisement" was nothing less than to stay with me, for it is a helt to be alone. "I is too late I have tried different physicians, and anything else to say, "That it is a cold day." the massacre of the women and children of three never saw,' she concluded, 'a more unhappy, a their remedies have all failed. I have nothing No seoner is the observation out of his excellen-

oile himself to die."

had received us, and who probably had been em- me," said I immediately to him. "We are not pression of pain and confusion. A tear of intense ployed to nurse and take care of him during his come to prescribe any remedies for your bodily anguish is in one of his eyes. lliness. She was a protestant, yet seemed very complaints ; we only come to make you an offer desirous that we should afford him some relief in of our ministry for the good of your immortal nodding; for he is a pleasant, cheery man. his state of abandonment, bordering on complete | soul, which is in great danger of being forever despair. Having remained thus sometime in the cast off by the Almighty, on account of your baving been changed for others still more magnithe woman; and she opened the door for us .- tions. I firmly believe such was the rage in sulkily in one or two of the grates, and I know sufficiently decent in itself, but at present be- tional being. "Begone" says he, "and trouble are quite red with cold, and their hands are blue. ed from his head a bran new and shining caster. cognizance and sanction of her Majesty's Gevsmeared with filth; his eyes haggard, his coun- me no more I was in peace," he continued, "till Let us go on. tenance forbidding, and his whole appearance that you came." We know better than that," repliof one whose better days had been one continued ed F. Kohlmann; we knew that you cannot be rest. It would be used as a refreshment room if the track, and left its mark on the pillow. His in a burst of zeal, "you will have no more time, looking man, in appearance about forty, though young, price the bird ye spalpeen.

easily bear on F. Kohlmann, but not on me easi-

language, (which was not the fact.) and might

understand better what he said, as he had at

that time a greater facility, and could express

"Mons Paine, j'al lu votre l'vre intitule, L'aye

of ages has deemed most conducive to the hap-

"That's enough sir, that's enough" said Paine,

"The Bible, sir," said F. Ke

his thoughts in it than in English.

on the side near the foot of his bed. I took my ordered us again to retire, in the highest pitch of and trousers are much too large for him. He

As soon as we had scated ourselves, F. Kohl- are lost upon him." mann, in a very mild tone of voice, informed him that we were Catholic priests, and were come, and left the unfortunate man to his thoughts, I how he walks in them. This is Abdul Medjid on his invitation, to see him. Paine made no never before or since, beheld a more hardened the Sultan of Turkey.

reply. After a short pause, F. Kohlmann pro- wretch. ceeded thus, addressing himself to Paine, in the This, you may rely upon it, is a faithful and is painful to see the embarrassment of the mon-French language thinking that, as Paine had been correct accout of the transaction. I remain your arch. It a pears to amount to constitutional to France, he was probably acquitted with that affectionate brother.

(Signed) | BENEDICT. Bp. of Boston.

From Bentley's Miscellany.

VISIT TO THE SULTAN. speak English, thus: "Speak English, man, have nothing but the name; a garden with little | terrible Sir Hector Stubble? Oh. for a little rest speak English." F. Kohlmann, without showing patches of flower beds cut into triangles and cres- Oh, for his ride where the "sweet waters flow I the least embarrassment, resumed his discourse, cents, and having hard, dry, pebbly, uscless Oh! for repose on the one true boson which and expressed himself near as follows, after his paths between, which nobody ever does or could waits his coming in the harem, and who will interruption, in English: "Mr. Paine, I have walk upon. This garden may, perhaps, cover a scothe his aching temples, and full him softly to read your book entitled the Age of Reason, as quarter of an acre of ground, not more: and it is sleep with her lute! The internancio stands forwell as all your other writings against the chris- soon passed. The internuncio and his train have | ward, his ruite fall back, and he begins to speak man of your good sense could have employed his mysterious doors here and there. This passage, forehead, and his thumbs are never still a mintoo, is very dark, and rather damp, and particu- ute. His excellency, however, has not much to nothing of its divine establishment, the wisdom larly bare. It has nothing of oriental magnifi- say; a few of the commonplace civilities which and the Sultan is. I dare say, within hearing of comium on the power and glory of his own naus comewhere. Meantime some half-dozen strag- tion-nothing more. The Sultan replies. What gling servants and officials appear to be as busy he says tobody knows. Not the best oriental as orientals ever are, in showing us up stairs in- scholar in the room, though he listen with strainto the state apartments. There is nothing splen- | ed cars, on make anything of it. Certain dislocaps, they might easily enough be mistaken for Majesty's lips in gasps-that is all. The impe-German artisans in their Sunday clothes; they | rial interpreter, however, is by no means at a P. Kohlmann here attempted to speak again are quite as heavy, as awkward, with as solemn loss. He, at least, has got a neat little speech when Paine with a lowering countenance, order- a sense of dignity, and with as baggy trousers. cut and dried ; he learned it by heart at mosque ed him instantly to be quiet, and trouble him no A few guards, dressed in brown, with dirty gold | yesterday. So he begins to bob and duck with more. "I have told you already that I wish to sashes, and having no arms but sabres, are also great assiduity. He is a fat little man, whose posted about, without order or regularity. The clothes are too tight for him, and he does not apday is wet and drizzly : indeed, nothing can be pear to alvantage, but he delivers himself suc

still seems to hang about everything. Upon the you tent hear a pin fall, while every eye is "Your bible," returned Paine, "contains noth- first landing is posted one of the palace guards turned upon the changing countenance of the ing but fables : yes fables : and I have proved of the Sultan, and he is dressed in clothes which monarca. Then comes a bustle : strangers must are at least meant for a uniform. The intention withdraw; and the ambassador, with his inter-All this time I looked upon the monster with is not very successfully carried out; but it is ob- preter, the minister for foreign affairs, and the

elled monthpieces of amber, and their value is task-masters. My previous letters have informindeed who cannot talk to a minister for foreign just arrived in Paris, who is to have an interview more forsaken man; he seems he cannot recon- now to expect," [this he spoke with a sigh] but cy's month than the head dragounce for Correspondence of the London Times. a speedy dissolution. My physicians have indeed emorting over his scalding coffee, and dropping Such was the conversation of the woman who told me as much." "You have misunderstood what remains over his knees, rises with an ex-

The internuncio looks bored, and the pines

debauch. His only nourishment at this time we in peace—there can be no peace for the wicked. Strauss or Jullien were to give a ball in the had the captain completely in his power. are informed, was nothing more than milk punch | God has said it." "Away with you and your palace. A coal fire burns sluggishly in the grate, in which he indulged to the full extent of his God too; leave the room instantly," he exclaim- and there is a plain sofa without a back, placed weak state. He had partaken undoubtedly but | ed ; "all that you have uttered are lies-flithy next to the wall at the extreme end. As the invery recently of it, as the sides and corners of lies, and if I had a little more time, I would ternuncio enters with his suit, an individual is his mouth exhibited very unequivocal traces of prove it, as I did about your imposture Jesus seen to rise slowly from this sofa, and he stands t, as well as of blood, which had also flowed in Christ." "Monster," exclaimed F. Kohlmann, up to receive the visiters. He is a dark, wearied "Devil a bit do I care whether it is ould or

face, to a certain extent, had also been besmeared | Your hour has arrived. Think rather of the in reality some ten years younger. He is dreswith it. The head of his bed was against the awful account you have already to render, and sed in a dark-blue freck coat, with a Russian col-Friday morning, in Ebensburg, Cambria county, side of the room through which the door opened: implore pardon of God; provoke no longer His lar. The sleeves and the collar of it are embroi-F. Kohlmann having entered first, took his seat just judignation upon your head." Paine here dered with gold and diamonds; both his coat seat on the same side nearer the head. Thus, in his voice, and seemed a very maniac with rage, wears no ornament but the nisham, a large me-\$1 00 the posture in which Paine lay, his eyes could and madness. "Let us go said I to F. Kohl- dal of gold set with diamonds, and hung round mann; we have nothing more to do. He seems his neck, and a heavy Turkish sabre, set with to be entirely abandoned by God: further words diamonds also, but dirty. On his head is a red cap, and on his feet black jean French boots, Upon this we both withdrew from the room | with varnished tops, but so large it is marvellous

As the ambassador and his suite approach, it nervousness and is evidenced in many ways .-His eyes wander here and there, like those of a schoolboy called upon to repeat a lesson he does not know. He changes his feet continually, and makes apastoodic movements with his hands. I Let us follow the internuncio and his suite, am sure his beard-a very fine one-is uncomcence in it, yet we are within the imperial palace. are always paid to royalty, and a flourishing en-

Russian Cruelty in Turkey.

The accounts from Wallachia are most deplo-Spanish conquerors treated the Indians when minister of foreign affairs, all dressed in ill-made and that crowds of the peasants and farmers have crossed the Danube and joined the Turks, rather The pipes are handsome : they have rich jewel- than submit to the cruel correc imposed by their of jewelled filligree, of which the best are made at Russian General had ordered that women and affairs; but to make a remark is rather too seri- with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and who

> PEROCIOUS ATTACK OF A WILD BEAST. The fellowing conversation took place: New Orleans Crescent, of the 8th instant, gives Mr. D'Israeli-I wish to make an inquiry of

DON'T CARE A BIT .- An Irishman going to market met a farmer with an owl. "Say misther, what'll you tak for yer big eyed Turkey ?"

"It is an owl, ye baist," replied the astonished

Foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Napoleon's Peace Propositions Rejected by tae Crar. The U. S. Mail steamship Atlantic, Captain West, reached Sandy Hook about 94 o'clock on provided the terms were in entire conformity with Tuesday evening, and then went ashore. She those proposed by the Conference of Vienna, and got off about 3 o'clock and arrived at New York provided that certain modifications which they yesterday morning.

By this arrival we have news from Liverpool they received was, that the terms to be propoto Wednesday, Feb. 22-four days later than the sed agreed with these proposed by the Confer-

12 and the latter in 134 days. A violent gale occurred at Liverpool and on the transmitted by the Emperor of the French .coast on the 17th, which did much daming to Therefore, while I say that her Majesty's governshipping, though American vessels generally es-

The political news is very important. THE EASTERN WAR.

The Paris Moniteur announces that the Czar's letter from St Petersburg arrived in Paris on the 18th of February, and that the Emperor Nichoments which was presented to him.

The letter from the Czar in answer to the augraph letter of Napoleon, is said to be long and argumentative, but it is couched in language so the Vienna Conference had been received, when offensive that it is deemed proper not to publish | the letter referred to was sent from Paris.

The Moniteur adds :- "This reply feaves no chance of a pacific solution."

The Russians had bombarded Rustchuk, and having taken the Turks by surprise, gained some trifling advantage.

A letter from Constantinople states that a Jewish Legion had been formed to assist the vice at home and abroad for the year ending on

Hon. Carroll Spence, U. S. Minister to Cou- lian colonies and of the charge transferred to the dantinople, arrived there on the 2nd. He was | East India Company is £3,923,288. The gross serenaded by the Hungarian and Italian refus total amount is £5.887,925, which will provide

antic sailed from Liverpool, Dublin and Southampton, and ships were fitting with great rapidity at all the ports, for the Baltic fleet. The num- 5,979,866; an increase upon last year of 1,172,ber embarked from Liverpool was three thous-

ding the exportation of arms, ammunition and men, 2,000 boys, 15,500 marines-the total, in-

early had taken

Great enthusiasm in favor of the war was arising in Great Britain, and enlistments were going | for gratuities to petty officers and good conduct

The war is said to be very popular in Russia.

are bombarding Rutschuck. There is a very doubtful report current, that

the Russians have taken seven Turkish ships of ments abroad is reduced. It is stated that if Austria does not immediate-

declare herself. France will form an army of 00,000 men on the Italian frontier, the same on the Rhine frontier, and send a force to operate in Italy. This statement is believed to be authen-

French troops were embarking in large numbers from Africa for Turkey.

There is nothing from the Danube. Omer Pacha was strengthening his position at

Turkish reserves were advancing to Widdin

and Oltenitza, and the camp at Shumla has been

At Constantingple fortifications were going The health of the Turkish army and fleet was

Six thousand men and twenty-four ships left Constantinople on the 7th of February, under an escort of eleven British war steamers.

It was reported that when the French and English troops should arrive in Turkey, a measure will be proposed by the Sultan to the Divan to give the Christians and Moslem equal civil rights. The rumor is, however tloubtful. ENGLAND.

THE WAR QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT. In the House of Commons, on the 15th, the

an account of an attack upon Mr. Stephen O'Lea- her Majesty's Government respecting a very im-"It is a cold day," repeats the internuncio, ry, the chief of police of that city, by a leopard portant diplomatic document which has appearin the menagerie of Mr. Van Amburgh: "Ste- ed in a foreign journal. It affects to be a letter phen was leaning with his left arm across the -an autograph letter-from the Emperor of the iron railing, when the leopard thrust his long French to the Emperor of Russia, and is appaparlor, we at length heard a noise in the adjoining room, across the passageway, which induced fied and rejected His Son." Paine on hearing way through a passage, and pass through a dingy bith by the arm, midway between the wrist and ment of this country. What I wish to knew is, curtain; after which they find themselves in a elbew, stripping the flesh clean from the bone whether the Gevernment can inform the House that room, had awoke. We accordingly propos- twisted and turned himself several times in his suite of rooms of considerable size, but misera- and tendons nearly to the hand, and drawing that that is a genuine document; and if it be so, ed to proceed thither, which was assented to by bed uttering all the while the bitterest impreca-On entering we found him just getting out of his which he was at this time, that if he had had a of nothing more dreary and dispiriting. The slumber. A more wretched being in appearance pistol he would have shot one of us, for he con-I never before beheld. He was lying in a bed, ducted himself more like a madman than a ra-

Lord J. Russell-In answer to the question of place that I have every reason to believe that the document to which he alluded as published in the them. Turkish subjects have been placed under Monitour, is a genuine one. With regard to the other portion of the Right Hon. gentleman's question, I should say we have had communications from the Government of France, stating troops would be, an Irishman half drunk, that the Emperor of the Erench thought it desir- Scotchman half starved and an Englishman able that he should make an effort, by means of with his belly full.

a letter written by himself to the Emperor of Russia, to procure a termination of the disputes which had been so long going on, and which tended towards hostilities. The English Government, when in possession of the nature of the letter which it was proposed to send, observed upon it that they had no objection to such a step, suggested were adopted. The answer which ence of Vienna, and that the modifications The Asia, from New York, and the City of would be adopted. Generally speaking, the sub-Glasgow, from Philadelphia, arrived at Liverpool stance of these modifications has been adopted, on the 20th, the former making the passage in but her Majesty's Government had not any opportunity of again seeing the letter before it was ment hold themselves entirely responsible for agreeing to the substance of that letter, I will not say that every particular word or phrase is such as we should have adopted. I have no hesitation in saving that we entirely approve of the step which the Emperor of France has taken ; and that we considered, and do consider, that it was las does not accept the proposals for arrange- laudable to endeavor to prevent the breaking out of war; and that we should be very glad if that step effected its object. (Cheers.) I should say, in conclusion, that no answer to the proposal of

THE MILITARY AND NAVAL ESTIMATES.

(From the Globe.)

The Navy and Military estimates have been laid before Parliament. In the army the total number of men asked for the current year is 112,-9x6, an increase upon last year of 10,694. The total charge of her Majesty's land forces for serthe 31st of March, 1855, exclusive of the Austrafor 2,719 officers, 9,956 non-commissioned offi-Troups were embarking on the day the At- cers, 126,925 rank and file.

The naval estimates for the yearlending March 31, 1855, show a total for the effective service of 446. We observe that the charge for the conveyance of troops and ordnance stands at 1225,-An important debate in the English Parlia- 050-an increase of £72,100. The subsidiary place on the Turkish question. | payments under the head of half pay, &c., are, i and the army and pavy supplies had been vo- anything lightly decreased, the grand total for the year being £7.447,948-the net increase £1. The Queen had issued a proclamation forbid- 202,455. The force will consist of 41,000 seamarine engines, or parts thereof. On an expla- cluding 116 men the picked service, 58,618.

nation in Parliament, the government stated that | The principal item of increase in the naval machinery will be allowed to be sent to friendly charge comes under the head of wages, which last year stood at £1,736,236, and this year at £2,195,671, the latter sum including £18,806 on rapidly. A great number of recruits came | pay to able seamen. The estimates for victuals, wages to artificers, naval stores, new works, improvements and repairs, medicines, &c., all show A telegraphic despatch says that the Russians an increase, while the charge on the standing machinery of the central department is very slightly increased, and the charge for establish

GENERAL NEWS.

The Greek insurrection has gained a formidable headway-6,000 men being under arms in

Epirus, Macedonia, and Thessaly. A dreadful colliery explosion had taken place at Incehall, near Wigan, England. One hundred men were killed.

The English Lord Chamberlain has notified Mr. Buchanan that he may appear at court in

any costume he likes. The King of Naples was attempting to form . general Halian league.

Joseph Sturge and the rest of the peace deputation were still at St. Petersburg, but had not seen the Cznr.

THE VERY LATEST.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL. LONDON, Feb. 22 .- A correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs from Vienna, on Tuesday, that advices had been received from St. Petersburg to the 14th, which state that another warlike manifesto had been issued levving nine men out of every one thousand until the 15th of April

The Times has advices from St. Petersburg to the 11th, which announce that Sir Hamilton Sevmour, the British Minister, had not yet communicated his recall to the Russian Government, and that his instructions to quit the empire had not yet probably reached him.

The Czar was suffering from Erysipelas, and was said to be in a state of great irritation, which rendered him inaccessible to the advances of his oldest ministers.

The utmost distress prevailed in every depart

Accounts from Austria report matters highly favorable, and that the government shows strong resolution to take part in the crisis, espe cially since the last overtures of peace made b the Courts of Vienna and Paris to that of St. Pr. The U. S. steamer Saranac and sloop-of-war

Levant were to proceed shortly on a cruise in the The firman for the passage of the Bosphorus

has been already granted. Intelligence has been received in London that two Russian frigates are cruising off Madira.

All the Turkish Consuls in Russia have been obliged to give up the exequators granted the protection of Austrian agents.

A modern general has said, that the be-