want to know. There are gentlemen in Boston who will trace you back to the original codfish. late number of the Saturday Review :

Does it ever come into the head of a genealogist, when he is setting down the name and exploits of somebody in a distant century, to ook at the contemporary records of that century and to see whether the man ever did what he is said to have done, and whether there ever was such a man at all? Of course we understand how a tale passes from one mouth or one pen to another, how it is believed without thought or examination, and how, each time that it is told, it gains something in the telling. But somebody must have told it for the first time, and what was the state of mind of the man who told it for the first time? We do not Burke with inventing all the tales which he tells us. We feel sure that he only tells the irst Did he believe it or did he not? Did e simply make a trade of it, and sell forefathers to whoever would take them at so many pounds or marks per forefather? Or, if he believed his stories, how came he to believe them? Did he dream them? This is perhaps altogether the best guess, as it saves charging anybody with wilful with regard to one particular century, and s weak with regard to several centuries following? How is it that everybody's forefather ame over with William the Conqueror, and that then there is commonly so little to say about the family till quite modern times? How is it that every Scotch nobleman has a fore ther who was distinguished at the Court of King Achaius, and commonly no more recorded forefathers till perhaps the time of the Stuarts? These things are beyond us; we have no doubt that there is an explanation them; only we cannot find out what it is. We do not think that Ulster and his brethre simply put down anything that anybody They would hardly it in their books if we chose to tell them t he Saturday Review was, like the Koran, uncreated, and that it had existed from all eterprocess by which one tale is believed and ard employed in the worky-day task of histori-

cal criticism. For instance, it does not seem to be the least objection to a genealogical myth that the story is simply impossible; that, if things had Yon have not, therefore, placed this little Thus one ever and anon hears of such or such look upon it, with the deepest interest. a man of the name of Bruce that he is a decendant of King Robert of Scotland. For this spectfully, your obedient servant, particular superstition we have a kindly feel ng, because it sometimes takes a humane rm. The descendant of King Robert will sometimes make it a point of conscience never to kill a spider, for fear he should haply be about a belief which leads to such charitable ber. results. We remember once being told of the _____Mr. Hamerton, in the Painter's Camp, has royal descent of a particular Bruce, and how an instructive paper on "The Relation between lowing wonderful shape :

Heralds, we shall find that the Grosvenors can | tography by aid of light. confidently trace an unbroken male descent from a distinguished house which flourished Normandy for a century and a half at the ng us in memory more than half way back to e commencement of the Christian era." Having got thus far, let us stop and do a

such matters, we should say that, according to common sense, the "Norman Conquest spoken of in the above paragraph would mean doubt, or Saxons of Bayeux, or genuine Celtic Gauls-must have flourished in what afterdred and lifty years before the settlement of Rolf, namely, ever since some time for which 762-would_be_a_moderate_date.--Most-likelythen the first Gros Veneur talked very good French when King Pepin le Bref held his Court at the Tuileries. But the chances are hat the writer in the Times, even with the elp of Sir Bernard Burke and the Heralds d, after all, not got so far back as this: most ely the "Norman Conquest" spoken of, hough scemingly something to do with Normandy, simply means "quando Rex Willelmus venit in Angliam." It is then from 1066, not from 912, that we must substract 150 and we thus get 916 as the latest year to which the beginning of the flourishing of the Grosvenors can be assigned. It was then and vigorous stock. That it was so we can neither assert or deny. It is certain, beyond all chance of contradiction, that direct forefathers of the Marquis of Westminster, as of earth, were living in 910, and even in 762. Indeed any other date since the creation of man might have been given with equal safety. Choose what date we will, the forefathers of date. The only question is, whether we can put our fingers on any recorded man and say with certainty that he was the forefather either of Grossenor or of Tomkins. In 916 then the forefathers of the Grossenors undonhedly exefathers of the Grosvenors undoubtedly existed : the point is whether we can prove that

five hundred Sulicte warriors, surprised the Turkish camps and fell in the moment of vic-

tory, the achievement and sacrifice thrilled stendom with sympathetic admiration. The son of this Greek hero; now commander

minister at Athens the sword-knot worn by h father on that memorable occasion; and th Why does a sentient being ever adopt the profession of a genealogist, and is it because he is genial? Like Rosa Dartle, we' really want to know. There are genellemen in Roston COLONEL BOTZARIS TO MR. TUCKERMAN. To his Excellency Mr. Charles K. Tucker-The vagaries of the London professionals are man, Minister Resident of the United States. still more complicated, and are thus aired in a MR. MINISTER : In asking me so earnestly for some small object, as a souvenir, which once elonged to my father, you have rendered an homage to his memory which touches me pro-foundly. It is with deep regret, therefore, that I have to confess that it is not in my power to ratify your desire. An infant and a refugee in foreign land at the time I lost my father, received from his estate only two swords. part with them would be unpardonable on my part. In my desire, however, to gratify you, I venture to offer for your acceptance a sma object, without value in itself, but which may acquire value in your eyes from the associa-tions with which it is connected. This object is a simple silk tassel which I have detached from the sword which my father wore in his think for a moment of charging Sir Bernard last hour at that night's combat, of which your eminent national poet, Halleck, has sung in such magnificent verse. It will thus at the tale as 'twas told to him. But this only puts the difficulty back. Somebody told the tale warrior who died for the deliverance of his warrior who died for the deliverance of his country, and the admirable verses, which that event inspired, of the poet who honors you

lown. If you will accept what 1 offer. Mr. Minister. you will confer upon me a pleasure and an honor, for I cannot fail to see in you, the repre-sentative of the great American nation, which is dear to me, not only the noble qualities alsehood. But then it is odd that which it illustrates and the aspirations of its either one man or several men should have had so many dreams so very stant sympathies, of which it gives so many How is it that the dreaming power is so strong with recard to one particular continue, and lastly, for the veneration with which it honors the memory of my father.

Accept, Mr. Minister, the assurance of my most distinguished consideration, your very humble servant, D. M. BOTZARIS. humble servant, D. M Corfu, August 18 (30), 1869.

MR. TUCKERMAN TO COLONEL BOTZARIS. LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, Sepember 1, 1869.—Colonel D. M. Botzaris. Commander-in-Chief of the Garrison, Corfu DEAR SIR: Accept my sincere thanks for th memento which you have been so generous a o give to me, of your illustrious father. ly countrymen watched the struggle 821-8 with unselfish interest; and when they saw it illustrated by such glorious acts of self

otion, never during its darkest periods lost faith in the ultimate triumph of the prin ciples which it espoused. The memorable action which cost Marco nity. They must have some standard, some | Botzaris his life sent a thrill through the United States, and the descriptive poem of Halleck to nother cast aside. Only we cannot make out which you refer did much to consecrate the what the standard is, and at all events it must cause of Greece in the American heart and be something wholly different from the stand-intensify public sentiment. The name of the great Suliot chieftain was thus made familiar to

been as it is said, the history of all time from relic in unappreciative hands; and I assure then until now must have been quite different. vou that I regard it, as will the many who may I have the honor to be, Colonel, very CHARLES K. TUCKERMAN.

-----ABT ITEMS.

-The fine galleries of Leavitt, Strebeigh killing a descendant of that renowned spider & Co., Clinton Hall, Astor Place, N. Y., were which taught a lesson of perseverance to his great ancestor. Still there are difficulties even Constant Mayer's paintings, nineteen in num-

King of Scots?" This was a view of the mat- this decisive passage : "Photography is not a ter which was quite new to our friend. It had fine art, but an art-science; narrow in range, aver presented itself as a difficulty that, if emphatic in assertion, telling one truth for ten Xing Robert or his son David had left legitimate | falsehoods, but telling always distinctly the one male heirs-and we presumed that legitimate | truth that it is able to perceive." And among male descent was what was meant-the Crown | the conclusions at which the writer has arrived of Scotland could not possibly have passed to is the following : "Photography and painting Robert's heirs female, and that instead of a | are for ever independent of each other; there is United Kingdom ruled by the descendants of no manner of rivalry possible between them. James Stuart and Margaret Tudor, there | Each has its own path." Furthermore, Mr. would still be a separate Kingdom of Scot- Hamerton is of opinion that "to art in general land ruled by the representative of the Bruce. photography has rendered several inestimable Of course all genealogical flights are not so services; first, by relieving it of the drudgery wild as this. We do not suppose that Sir Bernard Burke, or even Mr. Walford, would tion, and feeling are not wanted;" then, "as put such a pedigree as this in his book. Still leading consequently to a clearer understandur genealogical friends do now and then ing, on the part of the public, of the nature of venture upon stories which, if not quite so fine art, as distinguished from unintelligent easily detected as this, are seen on a slight ex- copyism; also as atlording a sound basis for amination to have just as little foundation in criticism, by putting within everybody's reach real history. For instance, two or three an encyclopedia of the rudimentary facts of minister was made the occasion for the publi-real art in an authentic and reliable manner." cation of a genealogical myth of the most We would, in conclusion, add our own tribute daring kind. The Times thought that " a few remarks on the descent of the late Marquis the historic study of the arts. In fine, we may would not be out of place at the present ino-ment," and the "few remarks" took the fol-age has been distinguished by three discoveries : locomotion by steam, telegraphy by electricity, "If we consult Sir Bernard Burke and the and thirdly, and perhaps scarcely least, pho

-Mr. Moses Wight's picture of "Eve at the Fountain" has been placed on exhibition at ast before the Norman Conquest, thus carry- identical in conception and drawing with the artist's presentation of the same subject five or six years ago. The canvas indeed is the same; but Mr. Wight has gone over it thoroughly, so sum. If common sense were applicable to that the work is in fact repainted. The mother each. Spaclous show rooms up stairs. of mankind is represented at the instant of her creation, half reclining at the edge of a pool, and viewing with delight the reflection of her | 1004. are Norman Conquest, not of England, but of face and figure. The form is entirely nude, Normandy. The Grosvenors-Franks no but the long, flowing yellow hair gives a slight protection. The drawing of the figure, parwards was Normandy for "at least" a hun- stiff; but the artist's skill in color is said to be quite remarkable. Mr. Wight studied unde Couture. A marble bust of Miss Anna Dickinson by Mr. W. A. Brackett, has been placed on view at another gallery. She looks old and un-

beautiful. --- The celebrated artist Kaulbach is said to be engaged in the composition of a picture representing our Saviour driving the speculators nd self-seekers out of the Geumenical Cour cil, as He once did the money-changers out o the temple at Jerusolem. Great interest is of course excited by the subject of the painting.

GOVERNMEN'I SALE. DUREAU OF ORDNANCE.

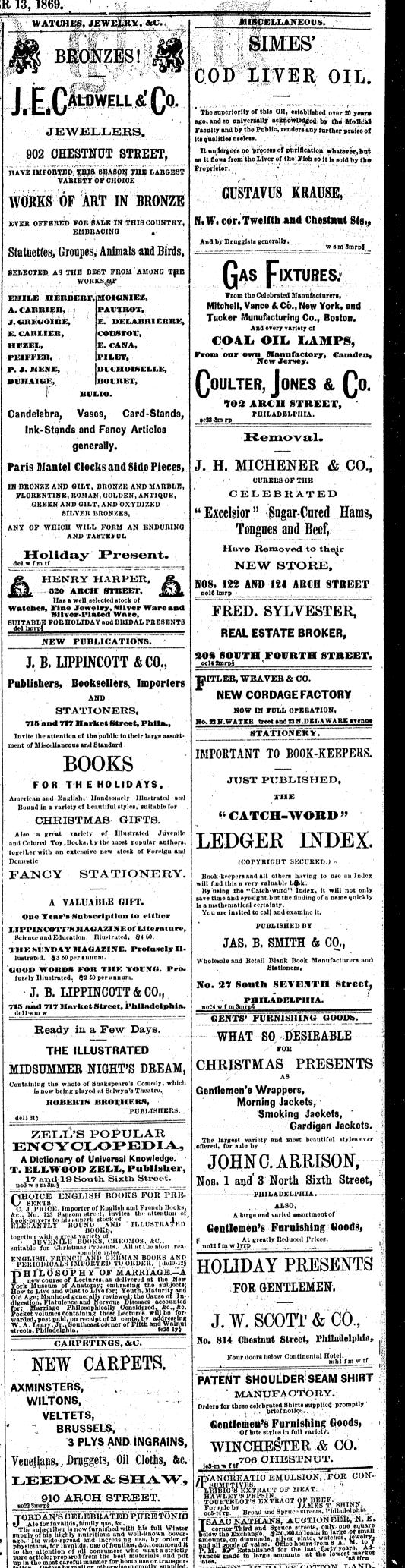
NAVY DEPARTMENT. within the first four years after the homage at Chair-on-Epte that the Grosvenors took such SALE OF SERVICEABLE AND UN firm root on Norman soil that the fourth year is the very latest date that can be assigned to There will be sold, at public auction, to the the first blooming of flowers upon the young and vigorous stock. That it was so we can neither assert or deny. It is certain, beyond articles of ordnance, comprising gun-car-riages and miscellaneous stores. TERMS: One-half cash, in Government every other human being on the face of the funds, on the conclusion of the sale, and the earth, were living in 916, and even in 762. remainder within ten days afterwards, during which time the articles must be removed from the yard; otherwise they will revert to the Government. It is to be distinctly understood that no he Grosvenors and the forefathers of the Tom- guarantee will be given to purchasers of artikinses were both undoubtedly in being at that | cles offered for sale, and noted in the cata-

> Chief of Burean. DENTISTRY.

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THLEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. RETURNS from 74 counties of Texas give Davis, Rep., 7,107 majority for Governor. for the season. CONGRESSMAN GOLLADAY has retired from the contest for the Kentucky Senatorship.-THERE is a rumor that a Vigilance Committee has been organized in New York city. NO LOAN, it is said, will be required in the ensive rebellion. and negotiated. through agents. The Spanish gundoats have been handou over to the contractor, Mr. Delamater, by the Government. Lessel s says the Suez Canal Company does is mewhat again, but exhausted our stock of the contractor of the Sare is says the Suez Canal Company does city, on Saturday, to some unknown destina-tion. A DECREE has been issued by the Pope that, in case of his death, the Ecumenical Council is to be dissolved and his successor voted for only by cardinals. Me. On the contrary, it has given me proofs of my own physical elasticity. Often 1 be-lieved that I must succumb, but I always suc-ceeded by collecting together my power of will to strengthen my tottering limbs. Threat-ened death from thirst and by murder, and watchnen of undoubled character, vigilance THE second officer and two men of the ral dream." steamer Valley City were drowned while she was coming through the Narrows, by the giv-ing way of the davits of a boat they were tants of the country are extremely uncivilized, and Renters, and afford absolute SAFETY against FILE, THEFT, BURGLARY and Acciwhen it was discovered to be a forgery. immediately introduced. proved the conduct of the United States Minis- him a prominent place among African traveler in trying to secure the peace of the re- ers."-N. Y. Post. THE Postoflice Department has completed its selection of designs for a new series of postage stamps, to take the place of those now n use, the same size as the old stamps, and consisting entirely of people's busts taken from **HOVENENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.** consisting entirely of people's busts taken from standard original marbles. They will be en-graved and furnished by the National Bank Note Company from photographs by Brady, and comprise the heads of the following dis-tinguished Americans: 1-cent, Franklin, by Burton, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; Court Jackson, by Powers: 3-cent, Washington, by Houdon; 6-cent, Lincoln, by Volk; 10-cent, Jefferson, by Powers; 12-cent, Clay, Hart ; 15-cent, Webster, by Clerenged ; 24-cent, Scott, by Coffee ; 30-cent, Hamilton (family bust); 90-cent, O. H. Perry, by Wal-XLIst CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION OSE OF SATURDAL. OUSE.--Mř. FOX offered a resolution and desting the Committee of Ways and Means to report a bill repealing the so-called manu-facturing tax on provisions, and a joint resolu-tion so explaining the present laws as to relieve tion so explaining the present interpre-missioner of In-Dec... JUNES. Tomas. New York... New York.... New York... New York... New York... New York. [CLOSE OF. SATURDAT'S PROCEEDINGS.] duced and referred as follows: By Mr. Tanner, to regulate the importation of lumber on the northern, northeastern and northwestern frontiers of the United States. By Mr. Welker, to dispense with spies and incalling on the President for information as to whether any further legislation is necessary to enable the Executive to secure more perfect neutrality in any struggle between a European power and its American colony, whenever the latter is seeking in good faith, by revolution, to assert the right of self-government, so that the United States may not be extended to either party to the prejudice or exclusion of the other. Mr. Wood objected, and the resolution was these two points, he could not venture alone on the journey. To fill up the intervening time, he, therefore, planned a journey south-east to the Tibba-Reschadi of Tibesty, a people not previously visited by Europeans, but known to be extremely cruel and uncivilized. The to be extremely cruel and uncivilized. The which he said that he had safely reached Tibesty, and was about to return to Moorsook, in order to be in time for the December cara-vans starting southward. Telegrams arrived Shoals, and which it was thought would prove a total Walking the termination of termination of the termination of termination o

in Germany some time ago that he had been imprisoned in Bardoy, and had, however, escaped by flight and had reached Moorsook after almost superhuman sufferings. Baron ICE has closed the navigation of the Baltic von Maltzan has now received a letter from for the season. it in the Augsburg Algemeine Zeitung. Dr Nachtigall writes: "After terrible suffering and great dangers during the past months I arrived yesterday (8th of October) at Moorsook, half naked and No LOAN, it is said, will be required in the open market for the purchase of the British telegraph lines by the Government. (August) we were prisoners in Bardoy, and telegraph lines by the Government. The French Ministerial Council met at the Tuileries yesterday, it is supposed, in reference to an immediate change of ministry. (August) we were prisoners in Datacy, in only escaped from its cruel and bloodthirsty inhabitants by flight at night. Since the 4th of September I have walked from ten to twelve MEASWIRES are being taken by the Portu- | hours per day, my only nourishment being guese Government against an apprehended ex- | dates-a remarkable example how man can tensive rebellion. New Yonk State bounty bonds, to the value of \$100,000, have been altered by forgers, the mountainous region of Asafi, which lies in the centre between the Tümmo in El War and VISITS of Indian delegations to Washington are forbidden. All business is to be done dates in our pockets, and water upon our backs, Tibesty, we carried our scanty provision of and guided ourselves without a leader, and The Spanish gunboats have been handed without any knowledge of the way, toward This Institution will be opened for the trans-

not want money or international protection. dates so thoroughly that we, incredible to say, The unfinished work on the canal will be made the whole five days' journey from El The unfinished work on the canal will be completed without interruption to navigation. A LARGE quantity of arms was shipped from the Fenian headquarters, in New York "This, however, by no means discouraged in the principal cities of the United States, and to RENT SMALL SAFES inside its BUR-

A BILL to indemnify exiles under the mon-archy was rejected in the Spanish Cortes on Saturday. The restoration of Constitutional guarantees was unanimously voted for. and even now I think of them as a supernatu-Dr. Nachtigall was thus the first European

A MAN, giving the name of W. E. Perry, de-posited with the National Bank of the Repub-With his life had he not fortunately managed with his life had he not fortunately managed between the second sposited with the National Bank of the Repub-lic, at Washington, what purported to be a check on the Chemical Bank of New York, drawn by N. S. & G. Griswold, for \$20,000. requently he tried to draw \$7,000 on it, royal presents he of course had left behind at subject to withdrawal at the pleasure of dewhen it was discovered to be a forgery. THREE Cabinet meetings were held in Lon-don over Irish affairs during the past week. Tipperary and Londonderry are to be pro-claimed under martial law, and five thousand troops sent to Ireland at once. On the meet-ing of Parliament, fixed for January 10, a bill for the suspension of the habeas corpus will be immediately introduced. Toyal presents he of course had left behind at Moorsook, where they are now safe. Dr. Nach-igall, it appears, is making the entire journey at his own cost, being only paid for the 'trans-portation of the goods to Bornu. He took the camels with him on his journey to Tibesty because they would have been doing no good in Moorsook. He is now waiting in Moorsook for a caravan to Bornu. immediately introduced. Baron Maltzan says, however, there is at THE steamer Alaska has arrived at New present but little expectation of one starting York, with late mail advices from Central and soon, for the whole country south is in a most South America. The rebellion in Venzuela unsettled and dangerous condition. The conhas been suppressed. The finances of Bolivia are in a bad way, and another rebellion is ex-the Tibbus, and the Ulad' Sliman have made pected there. The government of Guatemala the neighborhood so insecure that the caravans has ordered the construction of a railroad dare not venture ont. across its territory from ocean to ocean. The Whether Dr. Nachtigall possesses the reroubles in the Nicaraguan States continued, quisites of an African traveler may be best but it was hoped would soon end. In the re- seen by a few items relative to his life. That cent rebellion, 185 persons were killed and 370 wounded, and the pecuniary loss is esti-mated at \$1,000,000. The newspapers ap-interesting scientific results, and will secure

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J. O. James, E. A. Souder, Geo. L. Buzby, Thomas L. Gillespie. MARINE BULLETIN.

POET OF PHILADELPHIA-DEC. 13. SUN RISES, 7 14 | SUN SETS, 4 35 | HIGH WATER, 10 01 By Mr. Welker, to dispense with spies and informers in the internal revenue service. By Mr. Moore (Ill.), to authorize the payment of bounty to certain volunteer army officers. By Mr. Palmer, to amend the act declaring and fixing the status of volunteers as a part of the army. By Mr. Hay, amendatory of the naturalization laws. Mr. Davis asked leave to offer a resolution calling on the President for information as to whether any further legislation is necessary to back Augus Augus Dispersive and the sector offer a resolution for the angus of the information as to whether any further legislation is necessary to back Augus Augus Dispersive and the sector offer a sector offer a method whether any further legislation is necessary to back Augus Dispersive and the sector offer a method whether any further legislation is necessary to back Augus Augus Dispersive and the sector offer a method whether any further legislation is necessary to back Augus Augus Dispersive and the sector offer a method whether any further legislation is necessary to back Augus Augus Dispersive and the sector offer a method whether any further legislation is necessary to back Augus Augus Dispersive and the sector offer a method whether any further legislation is necessary to back Augus Augus Dispersive Augus Comparison and an unknown brig. BELOW.

similar to that which so lately, belefit frauein Tinné. He left Tripoli on the 18th of Feb-uary, taking in charge the presents from King Wilhelm, of Prussia, to the Sultan of Bornu. Arriving at Moorsock, the capital of Fezzan, at the sourd that no caravans Arriving at Moorsock he capital of Fezzan, at the sourd that no caravans The sourd that no caravans The sourd that no caravans Tripoli on the 18th of Feb-uary, taking in charge the presents from King Bark Rhea, Buckholtz, entered out at Liverpool 27th Dark Peter Rickmors (NG), Mayer, cleared at N York Difference for Hamburg, Dark Peter Rickmors (NG), Mayer, cleared at N York Difference for Hamburg, Brazier's Copper Nails, Bolts and Ingol Copper, constantly on hand and for sale by HENBY WINSOR & CO...No. 321 South Wharves. DRUGS. Arriving at Moorsook, the capital of Fezzali, at the end of March, he found that no caravans proceeded to Bornu until the fall, and, the country being in a very unsettled state between these two points, he could not venture alone these two points, he could not venture alone these full until the full until the intervening these two points, he could not venture alone these two points the interventure alone the points the interventure alone the points the two points the

great dangers of the undertaking were repre-sented by experienced 'travelers, but Dr. Instant, G Floyd, Weeden, sailed from Newport 9th Base for the sentences. Supergreat dangers of the underlanding word represented by experienced 'travelers, but Dr. Nachtigall, who is now on his first African journey, could not be induced to overlook the opportunity, and in June last he started on his protection of the started on his first African be considered to overlook the opportunity, and in June last he started on his for this port. Schr Henry Allen, Tatem, sailed from Newburyport 9th inst for this port. Schr Henry Allen, Tatem, sailed from Newburyport 9th inst for this port. Schr Henry Allen, Tatem, sailed from Newburyport 9th inst for this port. In July a letter was received from him, in which he said that he had safely reached son, hence at Richmond leth inst.

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