PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1863.

Poetry.

[From the Louisville Journal, 1858.] The Little Shoe. BY MARY NEAL.

I found it here-a worn out shoe, All mildewed with time, and yet with dew, "T is a little thing; ye would pass it by With never a thought, or word, or sigh; Yet it stirs in my spirit a hidden well, And in eloquent tones of the past doth tell.

It tells of a little fairy child That bound my heart with a magic wild, Of bright blue eyes and golden hair, That ever shed joy and sunlight there-Of a prattling voice, so sweet and clear, And the tiny feet that were ever near.

It tells of hopes that with her had birth, Daep buried now in the silent earth; Of a heart that had met an answering tone, That again is left alone-alone! Of days of watching and anxious prayer-Of a night of sorrow and dark despair.

It tells of a form that is cold and still-Of a little mound upon yonder hill, That is dearer far to a mother's heart Than the classic "statues of Grecian art." Ab, strangers may pass with a careless air, Nor dream of the hopes that are buried there.

O ye, who have never o'er loved ones wept-Whose brightest hopes have never been swept, Like the pure white cloud from the Summer sky-Like the wreath of mist from the mountain high. Then melting away to its native sphere;

Christ ?"

is there?

Like rose-leaves, loosed by the zephyr's sigh-Like that zephyr wafting its perfume by-Like the waves that kisses some graceful spot, Then passes away-yet is ne'er forgot; If like these your life hopes have never fied, Ye, cannot know of the tears I shed.

Ye cannot know what a little thing From Memory's silent fount can bring The voice and form that were once so dear. Yet there are hearts, were they only here, That could feel with me, when, all wet with dew, I found it this morning-this little shoe.



For the Presbyterian The Glass Bee-Live.

"Father," said Mary, as she came run ning into the house, "won't you please come out into the garden and see the bees work ?"

"It is not a very uncommon sight," replied her father, "they are always at work in pleasant weather."

1 know that, sir, but the gardener has taken the ontside board from the hive, and you can see through the glass all that the s are doing inside."

and I think others thought so, too," she Therefore, whoseever would be the instrusaid playfully, her eye kindling at the re- ment of doing the most good to the poor, merabrance; "and I don't think it is injured race, let him advise them, help Vrong for young people to enjoy themselves | them, urge them to go to Liberia. in that way. It's perfectly innocent. Do n't you think so ?"'

"The objection that it is too far and too unhealthy, amounts to nothing. It is a "Were you perfectly happy? After three weeks' voyage by steam, often thirtyyou had taken solemn vows upon you to be one or thirty-two days by wind, and the God's child, did you feel at home among average passage by sailing vessels forty the children of the world?" days. Who would not take that time to "Well, I'll tell you the truth. I did go where he might secure for himself, his

have some doubts about going. If it had been a ball, or a large party, I should not have thought of such a thing; but I went, country only "one-fourth as far?" As to and had a splendid time. It was just like health, it will lose nothing by comparison fairy land. I watched the dances. It was with the rice swamps of the Carolinas, the bewitching to see them, and I danced too, low marshes of the Mississippi, or the unbut somehow I did not feel as I used to. healthy regions of Nicaragua or Costa Rica. Some one showed me a book of engravings | Who will attempt to boast of the healthand we came across a picture of Christ, in fulness of the region in the neighborhood his death agony, with a crown of thorns on of the Aspinwall and Panama Railroad, his brow, and his eyes raised mournfully. | the neighbothood of the eulogized Chiriqui It made me feel sad. I enjoyed myself | country? Let the black man once become acclimated in Carysburg, Liberia, or in any exceedingly, though." "Friday is the evening of your church- of the new interior settlements which most meeting, is it not?"

assuredly will follow that successful experi-"Xes; but I can go any time to that, ment, and he will be as healthy as in any and these parties are rare things. I have part of the world. "In all this I have said nothing of another invitation for next Friday. And there were other church members there, Christianity, the first and best of all bless-

who danced, and laughed, and were as gay ings. In Liberia there is an Annual Conas could be." ference of the Methodists, an Association "Do you think they were rich, deep of the Baptists, and a Presbytery among Christians; spiritually minded ones; those the Presbyterians. Add to all this; in to whom you would go in trial, and from | Liberia the Christian man of color has a whose lives you may learn much of large mission field to cultivate that the

whites can not reach. Very few of us can "Well, as far as I can judge I don't think live there. The history of African misthey were ; but there 's no harm in dancing, sions, for the last fifty years, tells a fearful tale of mortality among white men. Africa must be evangelized by her own sons. God Mary gazed sadly at Lottie.

"'If any man love the world, the love has designed this, and it is his wise purpose of the Father is not in him.' Suppose you to carry it out. Eternity alone can tell the had had a glimpse into heaven that night number of souls saved from among the and seen God and the holy angels looking aboriginal tribes of Western Africa through down upon you. Do you think they would the labors and Christian lives of emigrants have smiled upon you, or wept tears of sad- to Liberia. Send the Africo-American ness? Dancing in itself is not sinful any to any other country, and they are merged more than welking, but its associations, as | in and lost among the Spaniards, and Poryou well know, are injurious, and your in- | tuguese, and native mongrels of the West fluence in favor of it may do untold harm. Indies. Send them to Liberia, and you help My child, let me tell you what I heard the to build up a Republic of industrious, inother night. A young gentleman who had telligent, Christian blacks, and at the same been subject to serious impressions, was at time you send an army of efficient missionyour party. He saw you engaged in that aries among the millions of natives who amusement with so much zest and enjoy. may thus be 'plucked-as brands from the ment, and concluded that there was not so fire." much difference after all, between those A late report, of the Presbytery of the who were Christians and those who were Old School Presbyterian Church, in Libe not; that it one who had taken upon herria, says :

self such solemn vows as yourself, could so freely mingle with sinners, whom you believed would not be saved unless they re-

Remains of Gigantic Animals. Russian geologists are making prepara-

tions to promote the discovery of congealed remains of mammoth animals in Siberia. It is stated that during the last two centuries, at least 20,000 mammoths, and probably twice or thrice that number have been washed out of the ice and soil in which they were imbedded, by the action of the Spring floods The tusks only have been preserved for their commercial value in vory. An effort is now to be made for the liscovery and preservation of one of these carcases as perfect and entire as possible, as it is considered that microscopic investigation of the contents of its stomach might throw a powerful light on a host of geological and physiological problems.

Modes and Motives of Giving.

Two classes of people prefer the contribution box to a subscription paper-those who would be ashamed to have it known how little they give; and those who, in true modesty, do not wish it to be known how much they dontribute. Two classes prefer a subscription paper-the ostentatiously liberal, who would not give at all unless they could have credit among men for their generosity; and the indifferent to all questions of personal fame, who would stimulate others by their own example. It would be a curious chapter could every contribution, by either mode, tell its own story and reveal the motive that prompted it There is significance in the account of Hin who "sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury." He knew all the contributors, and the spirit by which they were actuated. Watchman and Reflector.

Agricultural.

Machinery in Farm Labor.

The present scarcity and high price of abor, seems likely to have a good and lasting effect upon the farming interests of the country, in directing attention to the manifest advantages of more machine labor and less manual labor in the work of the farm. Many farmers, who, in previous years, have been accustomed to rely upon the aid of their neighbors, or of laboring men who were to be hired at reasonable wages in the having season, have found it quite impossible this year to obtain proper help at the

"The Presbytery of West Africa, em-bracing within its limits the Republic of of necessity to do what their more progres. pented, and whom one moment might send Liberia, and a vast heathen territory be- sive or more enterprising neighbors had into eternity unforgiven, and that instead sides, furnish a gratifying account of the done before, that is to invest in mowing into eternity untorgiven, and that instead of warning them, you helped them while away their precious moments, and lent your influence to help them forget serious things. He did not think your religion had any power in it, and he has now em. braced a creed, one of whose articles of Christian and civilized settlements upon the The economy of these labor-saving im faith is dancing. Some one has said that contiguous native Africans, and especially plements, great as it is, is not the only gain the different creeds are only the different the success of the Gospel at the stations of to the farmer. They give him a greater roads that lead to heaven. I fear that his Mount Coffee, Carysburg, Clay-Ashland and feeling of independence, and self-reliance,

Now every day's experience demonstrates

manufacturer in the State is behind his or

ders, and delivering in turn to customers

as last as made, it can the output of the start as a By this increased application of machine

ery to farm labor, many good results are derived. Production is cheapened with every increase of the farmers capacity to.

perform his own work, and of course the

profits are enhanced in proportion -- And

it by no means, follows, as some have ar-

gued, that the farm alaborers who are not land holders are injured thereby. If old

Dobbin can do the work in half a day, that

tention to become a citizen, may have a

farm of his own selection from the broad

Besides the application of horse power

And we have faith to believe that some en-

terprising Yankee will yet invent one that

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST TO ANY OF THE Presbyterian Banner, BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE NAME.

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forgotten; but much of the information needed for both 1

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sideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-

The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of " The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

of America. The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of " The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-

The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be LARGE BELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER valid

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in _______ after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall not as Treasurer of the Board of, Church Extension of the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America Isoard of States of Stat States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same.

When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly described.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not conribute to our benevolent enterprises, and whereas, it is desirable to test, the power of simulta neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the copperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious en barrassment ;]therefore; on or Tadi 10

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly re quest all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as follows, viz.: For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS

on the First Sabbath of November. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS of the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY.

For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the FIRST SABBATH OF JULY. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND of

he FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections cannot be taken up on the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon hereafter as possible.

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P.O.S.T-GRADUATE CLASS FOR LADLES. The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late Per ident of Jefferson College-proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Your 2 Ladles who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, tour days in the week, from the first of November to the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in connexion with the discussion of topics references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class who have leisure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advan-tages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral dis-cussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for theniselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pu-pils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

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agency of books. Worus cannot, then, as the second for things. Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen. It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will ren-der them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college. The following subjects will receive attention:

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Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Square or to W. L. Alden, Esq., 40 Pine Street.

The following will show the estimation in which the enter prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York :

From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church.

Caurca. The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom it refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success. STEPHEN H. TYNG.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

From Win. C. Bryant, Esq. I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to un-deriake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young la-dies in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which ques-tions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very bigh opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exartness of his attainments, his clearness and tacility of communication. and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of instituction and placing his ambition in the skilful and successful inculcation of knowl-edge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man-so well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation-is not often presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make haste to take al-vantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the lowe of useful knowledge in this connu-nity, if this class should be immediately filled up. WM. C. BRYAZ T. From Chas. King, LLD., President of Columbia College

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columous Conces-Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young Ladies; who, having passed through the elementary parts of education. may desire to proceed to some higher culture. Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success. CH. KING. unrivalled by any other American journal, in breadth of view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inval-

From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the tity of New-Fork.

University of the City of New-York. I regard it is one o' the most important events in the de-partment of education, that a higher course of mental train-ing is about to be offered to young ladies, who have comple-ted the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferison College. No man within the range of my acquaint-ance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city. I do most heartily commend the matter to my lady triends. IRAAC FERRIS.

From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York Free Academy.

Free Academy. I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. Alden, for a post graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and, carried out under the personal supervision of Dr. Alden, one of the most philosophic and distinguished educators in this country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who may onjoy the advantages of his instruction. HORACE WEBSTER.

From Rev. S. Irenews Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the New-York Observer. New-York Observer. It has given me inch satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this city. (He comer from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, be-ing compelled by the health of thic family to change his resi-dence. In his professorable at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-earned teputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholar-ship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of im-parting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrues studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not fail to be appre-ciated by parents who desite to give their daughters the ad-withere of the lights finish in intellectual culture, under cummstances peculiarly favorable to the ir improvement and anjoyment. Even Rev. Educated Events and the N. X. Examines

Cort Soft

Her father followed her to the garden, where, under a wide-spreading apple-tree, the hive in question stood. They watched the busy bees, who did not seem to be aware that their operations, usually carried on in darkness, were exposed to view. "Do you think they like to have us see

them at work ?" said Mary. "You don't suppose they are too proud to be seen at work, as some persons are?" said the father.

"O no, sir, but I thought they might not like to have the light let in upon them."

"If the light were offensive to them, they would soon find means to shut it out. I presume that, if the glass were left uncovered, they would smear it over with wax, so as to keep most of the light out."

"Don't they want any body to see what they are doing ?'

"I do n't suppose they have any special desire for secrecy ; it is natural for them to place their combs in the dark when it is practicable."

""Do you know why it is natural for them to do so ?'

"No. Are there any reasonable beings who wish to carry on their operations in secret ?"

"Yes, sir, some persons wish to commit sin secretly.'

"Yes, but they do not succeed. God sees through every thing. No matter where men are, no matter how thick the walls which they may think conceal them, God sees through every wall and every covering, more easily than we can see through the glass behind which the bees are working. There are no secret sins before God." OPENNESS.

From the Boston Recorder.

Dancing. BY CHRISTIE PEARL. "Thee none loseth but who leaveth "-Sr. Augusting.

A young lady, pale from recent sickness, was half reclining upon a couch in a sitting-room. Flowers were in her window, a bird cage hung above her head, a little gem from one of the old masters was on her shelf; everything around her showed that she was a person of refinement and oulture. Her face was a very sweet one, with beautiful hazel eyes and red lips, which might have taken a haughty curl, but which were now schooled into submission. Not the beautiful eyes, nor the fair complexion, gave the charm to her face, but its expression spoke of "the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit." The door opened and a young girl entered and threw herself upon an ottoman by the sofa. There was a shadow on her face, shadows, in her dark eyes, and gloom upon every feature.

"What makes you look so sad, my dar-ling Lottie ?" said the lady, laying her hand caressingly upon the bright head which was bowed before her.

"Oh, Mary, Mary. I cannot find Him. I am so wretched I have prayed and wept, and prayed again, and everything is dark. I fear that Jesus has left me forever. "You" are almost an angel, Mary. You live very near to Christ. I know that you love God, and that he loves you. Perhaps he will hear you, if he will not me."

Tears rese to Mary's eyes. "My, dear, child, God, loves you. It grieves me that you distrust him so. He says, Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out.""

"Yes, I know. Teach me how to go to him, Mary. You have taught me a great many lessons.'

"I sitrat his feet, first, Lottie. Tell how it came about; how is it that you have wandered away from God ?". "I cannot tell. I read my Bible every

day, and pray, but everything is dark."

the cause of it all." "Can Christ ever forgive me?"

"Do you feel that you have sinned. Are you willing to give up these amuse- bers seem to live up to their privileges, and ing to give up your engagement Friday Christ." evening, and attend the prayer-meeting ?' There was a momentary struggle, and

then Lottie burst into tears. "Yes, I am willing. I had a feeling that it was wrong all the time. I did not think of my influence, however. I am so sorry. I want to come back to Christ again-so much-and love him. I will

never, never dance again." And Mary knelt and prayed that the wanderer might come back to God; that for Jesus' sake God would forgive her sin ; and the penitent sobbed out broken prayers, and He who fainteth not, neither is weary of hearing prayer, answered, and gave peace to her soul. As Lottie went with a little sprig of heliotrope in

her hand, which she meant to keep alto dance again, Mary said to her, affectionately, "" Dear Lottie, whenever there is a cloud

between you and God, remember that it is sin which makes that cloud. Jesus loves you always, and changes not. It is you that go astray."



Colonize the Colored People in Liberia. Rev. JOHN SEYS, writing in the Western Christian Advocate, tries to demonstrate, tian motives, but also by those of patriotand with a great degree of success, "that no place, anywhere in this country or South America, or on the Islands in the Caribbean Sea, or on the face of the whole earth. affords so good a home for the men of color, as the Western Coast of Africa, and no ject, after the reading of a paper "On the place on that Coast so good as the Liberian Brain of a Microcephalic Female Idiot." Republic."

He says : " In Liberia, the most productive soil in the world invites the black man to agriculthe world invites the plantations are ture, and the farms and the plantations are his own. The vessel loads of sugar, cotton, all races of mankind. Extreme smallness bodied citizen, or one who declares his infrom his gigantic forest trees, with which to build ships for his traffic with other nations, are his own. The increasing comtions, use in the carries on with all the cav-ilized countries of the globe, is his own. His vessels, and his flag with its lone star, are now recognized as those of a sovereign meanle. in the waters and harbors of Rearl. Rearl. Rearl.

"In 1856 I went to Liberia, as the special agent of the American Colonization Society to explore, find a site, and establish a new colony in the interior. Among three hundred and twenty one emigrants who went out under my care, there were many from Augusta, Georgia. One of these, after paying five hundred dollars for his wife; had ten dollars left. With this

creed will never lead him there. You are Monrovia. They say that God has blessed from the fact that they enlarge his own them with glorious results in each of these | capacity to do his own work and bring his stations, and quite a number have been own affairs in the busiest season more diadded to the churches, while the new memrectly under his own immediate control.

ments, and live only for Christ, and use to verify to all that God has power to for fable in Alsop, of the lark who had a nest all your influence for him? Are you will- give sinners through the atoning blood of in the meadow. The young larks came to their mother in great alarm lest the nest In Liberia the colored race are men, freemen, citizens, Christians: itam and mulacity

Immigration from Ireland to the United to be alarmed, for if it depended upon that states: There is such a demand for passage that.

instead of four steamers leaving Cork each they came with the same story, and still fortnight, there will hereafter, for some the old lark made the same answer; but months, be seven. The *Tuam Herald* says: "The stream continues to swell and flow" when finally, we suppose as the clover was uninterruptedly." A *Dundalle* paper says: "They are rushing out of the country as if tassel, the young larks told the mother bird to avoid some terrible disaster." The that they had heard the farmer say to his Western Stur remarks : "We have never sons, "Boys, its no use to wait for help any known so many leave this district in a longer, and we will take hold and mow week, as from the last Sunday nearly all this field ourselves to morrow, " then the well-dressed and comfortable-looking youngs sagacious oldi bird said, "Well if that's so her hand, which she meant to keep al-ways as a reminder of her promise never to denote again. Many said to hav affection affection of the state of these people is generally New-York." The farm, have not at some time, or other had

Clare Advertiser of May 13th says: "We most uncomfortable experience of the morwitnessed a novel feature last Mondäy, the al. of the above; and indeed we know of Trades' Band of the town in full fig; es. nothing more vexatious and perplexing corting the emigrants to the quay, playing than to have work pressing, and crop Patrick's Day, or Garryowen, cow White Cockade, &c., in dashing style: A crowd perform it, when wanted, and be obliged to of over three thousand cheered londly for hunt, for them in wain. America." Perhaps more emigrants are

arriving at the port of New-York at the that iron and wood, properly put together, present time than at any former period. will save a vast amount of mind and mus The Lord is sending to our doors multi- cle; and we are not surprised to learn that tudes, to whom he has commanded us to the demand for mowers and reapers the preach the Gospel. He is thus enforcing present season has been such that every this command upon us not only by Chrisism. enalized over a level we want the mult

The Difference Between Man and Ape.

At a recent ordinary meeting of the Anthropological Society (London, Eng.)'a discussion took place on the above-named sub-Prof. Owen observed that as the brain of man is more complex in its organization than the brain of inferior animals, it is Patrick and Michael have been accustomed more subject to injury, and more liable to to do in two whole ones, it is by no means experience the want of perfect develop- a necessary consequence that they will be

of the skull indicated in all cases want of which he exports, are his own. The splen- of the skun intellect approaching to idiocy. Alluding to the attempts that have been made to find a link of connexion between man and apes, he remarked that it was possible that an idiot with an imperfectly developed brain

Britain, France, Belgium, Prussia, Brazil, and, last of all, the United States of with the inferior animals; but the brain of such an idiot as the female whose skull was exhibited is distinctly different from that of the anthropoid apes, and he ex-

Natural Barometers.

these, after paying five hundred dollars for his wife, had ten dollars left. With this small sum and a few clothes, he and his When the flour expands fully, we are not. But let us look forward now, with confi-with confiwife emigrated. In 1860 this man had his to expect rain for several hours; should it dence, and hope for the alleviation of still wife emigrated. In 1860 this man had his lot and house, garden and fruit trees, a com-fortable and happy home free from debt, and was in the employ of the Liberian Government at a salary which enabled him to support his family respectably. Any in-dustrious and frugal black man, whatever may be his vocation in life, can arrive sconer, and with less amount of hard nhysi. sooner, and with less amount of hard, physis tract their leaves at the approach of a mer and that of his household will be re-

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