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upon the atmosphere possessing so large an amount of momentum, that an attempt to barrier it will be readily stopped. Whenever an atmospheric change is taking place aloft, the clouds are often dislocated, and the barometer will detect the advent of a new quality of current. When the change approaches more nearly to the earth, the pressure may have been modified, though the direction of its drift may not yet be manifest, our instruments will detect the change, and tell us that in the immediate vicinity of the atmosphere, there will be a difference of warmth and dampness. At sunrise and sunset the quality of the air varies with the condition of the sun, which by the horizontal beams of the sun, and experience has taught more than science can yet say, affects the temperature, and connection between sky tints and weather.

It is impossible to discuss Admiral Fitzroy's data and arguments without some words in reference to the success of his forecasts. Any reader of the daily journals must be familiar with the fact that very different opinions are expressed of their merits. It is satisfactory to know that they have been recently extended to France, where up to the present time they are said to have been decidedly successful. We should feel a greater pleasure in watching their influence among our own readers, if we could have been assured of their success, only to fail in their failure. We have a thorough admiration of the true British energy and patriotism in which Admiral Fitzroy pursues his work. The furtherance of the maritime interests of his country is an object of admiral interest; and the work, which has been so successful, may be said to have found preserved and available for the practical guidance of the multitude in the compass of a few pages.

In making these remarks we would by no means disparage the importance of legal knowledge. Indeed, we are not insensible to the value of political questions which, if adequately treated, may have a decided influence on the public. Fitzroy pursues his work. The furtherance of the maritime interests of his country is an object of admiral interest; and the work, which has been so successful, may be said to have found preserved and available for the practical guidance of the multitude in the compass of a few pages.

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