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ICE-BERGS, ICE FIELDS, &c.

The following description of the Ice-bergs of the Polar Sea, of Ice-fields and Sloes, and their formation, are extracted from Scoresby's Account of the Arctic Regions, lately published in Edinburgh.

The following is an account of the Ice-bergs of Spitzbergen, and affords a very favourable specimen of the author's powers of description, besides illustrating the danger of approaching incautiously, those majestic scenes.

It is not easy to form an adequate conception of these truly wonderful productions of nature. Their magnitude, their beauty and the contrast they form with the gloomy rocks around, produce sensations of lively interest.

The appearance of ice fields is well described.—Ice fields constitute one of the wonders of the deep. They are often met with, of the diameter of twenty or thirty miles.

The front surface of icebergs is glistening and uneven. Wherever a part has recently broken off, the colour of the fracture is a beautiful greenish blue, approaching to emerald green.

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of pieces. This circumstance was a happy caution; for we might inadvertently have gone to the very base of the icy cliff, from whence masses of considerable magnitude were continually breaking.

His account of the northern ice-unites accuracy of detail with highly interesting description. When sea water freezes, it deposits the greatest part of its saline contents; and indeed the probability is, that the small quantity which remains in the ice, is only that portion which is natural to the sea water retained in its pores.

The opaque ice, which appears of a whitish or grey colour in the air, is denominated salt water ice, by the sailors; while that which is more transparent they distinguish as fresh water ice.

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lowing process: The frost, which almost instantly prevails during nine months of the year, relaxes towards the end of June or beginning of July; whereby the covering of snow annually deposited to the depth of two or three feet on the ice, dissolves. Now, as this field is supposed to arise amidst the older and heavier ice, it may readily occupy the whole interval, and be cemented to the old ice on every side in such a manner as to prevent the melted snow from making its escape.

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From the Baltimore Morning Chronicle. A Russian Summer.—The common complaint now is, the extreme heat of our August suns. We shall not attempt to palliate this solar offence; but we may be permitted to remark, that in Russia, which always appears to us mantled in perpetual snow, where we think of nothing but furs and muffs, and warm drapery and Boreas—in the season of heat, that is for three months in the year, the sun is far more intolerable than he is in Baltimore.

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attentive to our meats—Light diet, soups, and food, capable of easy digestion, have often done more to preserve comfort and health at such times, than all the skill of the most eminent physician has done to restore it, when lost by our own folly and imprudence.

New York, August 13.

This event took place at Tappan, on Friday 10th instant, at 1 P. M. amidst a considerable concourse of ladies and gentlemen that assembled to witness this interesting ceremony.

The Sarcophagus with the remains have been removed on board his Majesty's Packet, where it is understood as soon as some repairs on board are completed an opportunity will be afforded of viewing it.

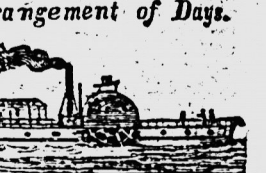
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to run as heretofore... On Sunday the first... leaves Easton at 8 o'clock... proceed to Annapolis, leaving... past 2 o'clock, for Baltimore... at 6 o'clock the same... Commerce street wharf... on Wednesday at 8 o'clock... by Annapolis to Easton at... the same evening. And so... on at the same hour, and... the route, every Sunday and... and leaving Baltimore in... every Wednesday and... In every route she will... odd's Point, the Mills and at... hauled, to take and land... On Monday of every... will leave Baltimore at nine... the afternoon; and on... morning leaves at 9 o'clock... and returns to Baltimore... in both routes at Queen's... take and land passengers... take freights from and to the... places above mentioned, so... incommode the passengers... or Carriages. Passengers... to go to Philadelphia will... most convenient and exp... route, as she meets the Union... steam boats, when they can be... board, and arrive in Philadel... next morning by 9 o'clock... baggage, of which due care... will nevertheless be at... of the Company as heretofore... ment Vickers.

Division of Partnership... partnership of Warfield and... having this day been dissolved... mutual consent, all persons ha... against said firm are re... to present them to either of... scribers, who are duly autho... receive and pay all debts due... from said firm. Those indebt... the firm aforesaid, by notes or... requested to make payment... those indebted on open account... red to call and pay the same... notes or bonds, on or before... 1821.

William Warfield, David Ridgely, business will be conducted by... under the firm of... Ridgely, & Co... on hand, and will continue... keep, a good assortment of... Goods & Groceries... who respectfully solicit the... of the custom of their friends... the public.

SHERIFFALTY WILLIAM O'HARA... having understood that a report... of his having declined... Candidates for the office of... this opportunity of declaring... to be unqualified. He hereby... is not to suffer themselves to be... by reports of this kind, and... means to continue a... for their suffrages for the... inment, and respectfully... votes.

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