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It may not be generally known to anglers, that by beamearing their bate with assafertida, or other aromatic, fish from a considerable distance around will seize it with delight. Such is the fascinating influence of these aromatics, that if they be applied to the whole hand, and it be held under water, the fish will flock to it, and may be established on.

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Basy method of preserving animal food sweet for several days in the heat of summer.

Veal, mutton, beef or venison, may be kept for sine or ten days perfectly sweet and good, in the heat of summer, by lighting covering the same with bran, and hanging it in a high and windy room; therefore, a cupbeard full of small holes, or a wire safe, so as the wind may have a passage through, is recommended to be placed in the large to keep away the flies.

for receiving such assistance. (Hear, hear!)
After this statement, perhaps, it was hardly necessary for him to state how the Catholy necessary for him to state how the Catholy necessary for him to state how the Catholy necessary article. Thick fogs thad no difficulty in giving the fullest explaination upon that point. (Load cries of hear!)
The Catholic question now remained an open subject, as it had done during Lord Liverpool's late administration; it remained one on which each member of the government was at perfect therety to exercise his lown judgment, either to support or oppose at, and with this forther understanding, that if any member of the administration valing all the time. Notwithstandly from the want of fresh water, and coasing a short as a very pecunical of the pecunical of the state of the ing these almost insurmountable obstacles, the resolution and preseverance of Captain Franklin and his party, enabled them to reach nearly the 150th degree of longitude by the 13th of August. They had then performed more than half the distance, along the coast, to Iey Cape; had plenty of provisions, boats in good order, and an open sea before them; and, although from the fatigues they had undergone, the strength of the crews was somewhat impaired, yet their spirit was un-broken; but the period had now arrived when it was Captain Frank-

lin's duty, in pursuance of his instructions, to consider the probability of his being able to reach Kotzeoue's Sound, before the severe wea-"The principal object of the Expedition was to discover A maggable passage, westward from the mouth of the Mackensie, to Bher ags' straits, and His Majesty's ship Blosson was despatched round Cape Horn for the purpose of meeting it, at ley Cape, or in Ko'zeoue's sound. If Captain Franklin's means permitted, he was also directed to send a detachment to the eastward, to savey the coast between Mackensie and Coppermine Rivers, and to return over land from the mouth of the latter to the establishment on Bar Lake.

cend the Mackenzie whilst the navigation continued open, Capt. Frank-lin had merely time to write me a short account of his proceedings; the preceding sketch is therefore necessarily very imperfect. I have omitted to mention that the trending of the coast carried the expedition into 701 degress of North latitude.

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ing from Capt. Franklin they pursued the easternmost channel of the river, which is that by which Macriver, which is that by which Mac-Bear Lake on the 18th whether of foreign or domeed his the to the right, in the register of the right o

The coast, thus far, consists of island of alluvial (or perhaps in the present language of Geologists, of dilurial origin, skirted by sandy banks me ning far to seaward, and intersects by creeks of brackish water, and parated in part by wide estables pouring out at that season of the year, large bodies of fresh water. These alluvial lands are inundant by the spring floods, and covered with drift timber, except a number of insulated mounds of frozen earth which rise considerably above to highest mark, and are analogous the frozen banks or icebergs described ed as bounding Kotzebue's Sound Betwixt them and the main short there is a very extensive laked brackish water, which perhaps con-municates with the eastern brand

of the Mackenzie, and receives, a least, one other large river. "This party subsequently treed; rocky and bolder shore, rounded Cape Parry in latitude 70 deg lt. nin. N. longitude 123 deg. W. Cm Krusenstern in lat. 68 deg. 46 mia N. long. 114 deg. 45 min. W. and entered George the 4th's Coronation Gulf, by the Dolphin and Union Straits, which brought them nearly to the 113th degree of West loop-tude. They then steered for the Coppermine river, and entered it on

the 8th of August. They suffered some detention, on this voyage, from bad weather, and had, on several occasions, to cut a passage through tongues of ice with the hatchet, and to form a way in the boats with much labour and som hazard. The ice attains a great thick-ness in the sea, some of the floes be ing aground in nine fathoms water, but under the powerful radiation as a sun constantly above the horizon, in the summer months, it dean with an almost incredible rapidity. As the boats drew only twenty inches of water, the party were several occasions enabled to through shallow canals, worn on the

singace of these floes by the actual of the waves, when, from the abeing closely packed on the short they could find no passage betwo ed. They had fortunately clear w ther for these attempts. Had the experienced the fogs that Capa Franklin met with to the they must of necessity have remain

ed on shore.

Notwithstanding the quantity a ice they encountered thus early a the season, they were convinced that towards the end of August there is free passage for a ship along the act coast of Appenca, from the 100th the 150th degree of west longitude and to the eastward of the Mackszie there are some commodious has bours, although there are none a bours, although there are none a the part of the coast surveyed a Captain Frankin to the westward. The whole difficulty in performs a north west passage in a ship, seen to be in attaining the coast of a continent through the intricate strate which lead from linfing's or Hudson Bays. The flood tide was found set ting every where along the cast from the castward.

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URT OF APPEALS, W. S. bursday, June 21—The case of of ser. ts. Fulton & Starck sl), was argued by R. B. Mader for the Appellant, and by sit and R. Johnson for the Appels and concluded by R. B. gruder for the Appelsant, in 10. The argument in Mitchell vs. 1/No. 601 was commenced by I (No. 60) was commenced by Johnson for the Appellant. riday, June 22-Stephen, J.

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Saturday, June 23-The argument Starday, June 23—1 he argument running the last mentioned case was furfier continued by Williams (Dispited Attorney of U. S.) for the Appellee, and concluded by R. Johnbafer the Appeller, and concluded by R. Johnbafer the Appellant, in reply. The so is asset S. & R. H. Archer vs. Williams (No. 64) was opposed by R. iamson (No. 64) was opened by R. ohnson for the Appellants.

Monday, June 25-The argument the last mentioned case was con-limitated by R. Johnson for the Ap- and lants, by J. Scott and Taney for he Appellee, and by Mitchell for three te Appellants, in reply.

Tuesday June 26-Mitchell conluded the argument in the last case ker eferred to, for the Appellants, in trat eply. The case of Duvall et ux. and

s. Harword's Adm'rs. an appeal from the Orphans Court of Anne- eth drundel county, was taken up and sib ubmitted, the court not wishing to tion ear argument in the case. Birck-ead rs. Saunders's Ex'r. (No. 67,)
rss argued by Gill for the Appelof r ant, and by Mitchell for the Ap-elice, and concluded by R. John-on for the Appellant, in reply.

Wednesday, June 27-Dorsey, J. elivered the opinion of the court in olly's Adm'rs. ws. The Baltimore Tyliable Society for insuring fours from loss by fire, argued t June term last, by Williams, District Attorney of U. S.) for the Appellants, and by Taney for the Appellants. Appellees. Judgment reversed and cedendo awarded.

Dorszr, J. also delivered the pinion of the court in Leadenham's Er'r. vs. Nicholson and others, Trued at June term last, by R. Janson for the Appellant, and by Brewer, Jr. and Mitchell for the Appellees - Appeal dismissed, &c.

Donser, J. also delivered the opinion of the court in Cathell vs. Goodwin, argued at June term last by Gill and R. Johnson for the Appellant, and by Meredith and R. B. Magrader for the Appellee—Judgment Reversed, and proceedendo

The case of Hays us. Richardson (No. 72), was argued by R. Jahnson and Milchell for the Appellant, and by Gill for the Appellant.

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