

CARYSFORT REEF LIGHT, *page 262*.—This is to be an iron screw pile, and we believe will be finished in 1851.

DOG ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE, *page 270*—has not a black stripe.

SPINING'S BAY, *page 568*.—A rock, on which the British ship *Sirius* struck, in lat.  $48^{\circ} 07'$  south, long.  $65^{\circ} 37'$  west. It is 12 miles in an E. N. E. direction from Shag Island.

CAPE ST. BLAS LIGHTHOUSE—*page 271*—has a red stripe around it.

SISAL LIGHT, *page 284*.—On the 1st November, 1850, a bright and fixed light, (called *St. Elnas Light*.) was exhibited from the top of the Castle of Sisal. The light will be visible from the north or seaward, and being elevated sixty feet above the level of the ocean, can be seen in fair weather eight or 10 miles from the castle. This light will be of great service to navigators on this coast, not only to those vessels bound direct to Sisal, but to those bound westward, and running for Campeachy, Laguna, Tobasco, and Vera Cruz, guiding them past the dangerous Shoal of Sisal, which bears from the Castle of Sisal N. W. by N., about 14 miles distant, and inshore of which is a safe and wide channel of 12 miles breadth; and all navigating this coast can safely run in this route by placing themselves in about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  fathoms water, any distance to windward (or east of) Sisal, and pursuing their course westerly in from 3 to 4 fathoms of water, and thus running and making the light on the castle, which will give them a correct departure for any of the above named ports.

Those bound to Sisal direct, and running for the anchorage in the night, have only to run westerly, being guided by their lead, and keeping in 3 or  $3\frac{1}{2}$  fathoms, making the light; and when it bears S. or S. by E., bring to and anchor, choosing the proper depth of water for their vessel, with the understanding that 3 fathoms is the usual anchorage, and is about two miles and a half from the castle.

BUENOS AYRES, *page 552*.—The national bark *Condor* is stationed between Point Indio and the eastern extremity of the Ortiz Bank, in order to serve as a light-hulk, a large light being every night displayed from her topmast, that it may serve as a guide to vessels proceeding to or departing from this port. The hulk lies from Point Indio N. E. by N., by compass, distance 10 miles, and from the extremity of the Ortiz S. by E., distance 6 miles, being in lat. S.  $35^{\circ} 9'$ , and long.  $50^{\circ} 3'$  W. of Greenwich. According to the instructions given, good experienced pilots will be constantly found on board said hulk, who will convey to this port all vessels bound hither.