The following Circular was received by a gentleman iu this place from his correspondent in Liverpool, by the ship Francis.

" Liverrool, Cd. 11. " A messenger has arrived from Lord Lauderdale our ambassador in France, with information that his lordship would leave Paris on the 9th inft. A frigate has therefore been ordered to Calais to convey him over, and all hopes of peace with France are now at an end.

" In confequence of this intelligence we have experienced a brisk demand for Coffees, Sugars, Dyewoods, and fuch articles as rule lower in | company with brig Saily, for Baltimore, time of peace, at a finall advance in their prices; in Sugars of 2s. a 3s. per cwt. In American produce, however, this event is not expected to produce much alteration: our Cotton market may for a time continue dull, and the depression cause a slight variation in the prices; but the reduced state of the stocks on hand, it is generally thought, will prevent any serious decline.

" Hostilities have not yet commenced between France and Pruffia."

Prices of American Produce. Cotton, Upl. or bowed New Orleans Tenneilee Sea Illands Staine I do. Flour, Jup. Wheat Rice Ashes, pots Pearls Turpentine Tobacco, Y. & J. river Rappahannock Potowmack Go. and Carolina Stemmed

"Nothing transpires here of the Negociations carrying on between the British and American Plenipotentiaries! We do not believe this country will give upuil that is demanded by your's; but | day. we think a compromise may fairly be expected to take place between the parties, to the satisfaction of both."

ANOTHER LETTER same date.

Maryland

CAPTAIN JOHNSON, from Martinique informs that a Frigate-and two Brigs arrived at fort Royal the 31st of October from France, said to have 500 troo s en board. They sailed in company with four other frigates from Ruchefort; a few days after leaving port, they were chased by a British squadron, when they s: parated -- It is supposed the other ir.gates were taken:

Capt Eldridge, arrived at Wilmington N. C. from Barbados, reports, that on the 30th October, the morning after his sailing, he was boarded by the British frigate Seine, with general Miranda on board, and informed that after an unsuc. cessful attack on the Min Miranda had purchased a ship of 18 guns, which he sent to Trinidad, and came on board the Seine frigate, bound to Barbados, to see the admiral. Nov. 6, 1st. 21, 20, N. long. 66, 15, W. at d.y light saw a dis. abled ship to windward bearing down for the evening. 'us-the proved to be a British frigate with her maintop gallantmast and loretopmast carried away by the board, her rigging hanging promiscuously about her waist and dragging overboard, and all hands busily employed in clearing the wreck-being hove to off the opposite tack, we drew some distance apart, expacing her boat on board, but we were ordered by a signal to make sail; and being then out of hail, pursued our voyage without information of the frigate's misfortunes.

Extract of a letter from Trinidad, dated No-

" Miranda is bere with his army, in the most deplorable condition. They have hardly bread to eat After his attack on the Main, he proceeded to Barbadocs, but was fearful to land, the shore being lined with sheriffs waitipg to lay hold of him for debts contracted there He immediately left that place, and arrived here a few days ago; in consequence of which a meeting of merchants and others petitioned the. government to compelhim to leave the place. They have not, however, been successful. Tha governor has pledged himself that he would carry on no offensive operations while here, unless instructed so to do by his court. He is exe. crated by his own followers. I really pity a number of those young men whom he has so shamefully deceived. Thus ends this great expedition, and thus I trust will end every expedition that has for its object the revolutionising and ransacking of any country. Miranda is so much in debt, and so many people ready to lay hold of him, should an opportunity offer that I think he will never leave this Island.'

Permit me to correct the statement in the American of this morning, [yesterday] taken from the Gazette, respecting the death of Samuel Greenfiel ', as it did not appear in evidence, before the gentlemen of the jury, whom I had the honor of summoning on the occasion, that any quarrel had taken place as there stated, and no doubt, the most correct testimony was obtained. Truth to the public, & justice to the enlightened jury, only dictate this measure, and not the mest distant idea of advocating any such unguarded proceeding.

ROBT. MOORE. December 9.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF BALTIMORE ENTERED, Brig Watson, Lextlies, iverpool Sch'r President, Walker Norfolk Ploop Two Friends, Gibbons, CLEARED. . : Ship Iris, Conway, Lisbon Sch's Rainbow, Futon,

From the Mirchants' Coffee-House Books.

December 9. Arrived last night, English brig Watson, Leathers, 66 days form Liverpool-salt and crates—John Sherlock.

By Walker's packet from Norfolk, we learn that considerable damage was done by the gale on Wednesday and Thursly last A number of vessels were driven on shore, in Hampton Roads; among which were, the ship Two Friends, Williams, from Havana; brig Geres from New-York, both bound to this place, the others were principally bay craits. Spoke bound up, brig Two-Brothers, Sally, and sch'r Belle, from Havana. Saw a large ship and a brig astern.

The brig Venus, Prior, hence, arrived off St. Pieres, Martinique, 6th November

Ship Orozimbo, Gardiner.60 days from Liverpool-salt, &c .- Wi liam Taylor .- Sailed in

Allo, schoener Adherbal, M'Meal, from New-Orleans-logwood-John Walraven. Left there, 10th November, thip Roboreus, Hall, for Baltimore; brig Thetis, L. Donald, for New 1 York. Spoke in the Millimppi, bound up, fchr. Two Brothers, Story, 48 days from Boston.-11th brig George Washington, Adams, of Marblehead, from London. Same day, brig Uphemia, Tory, 53 days from Charleston; thip Mary & Nancy, Stokes, 58 days from New-York; thip Baltic, of New-Bedford, 72 days from Liverpool 12th, schooner Bro-18. 8d. a 18. 8 1-2 | thers, of Philadelphia, 22 days from Jamaica, 18. 9d. with the lofs of her mainmait. Same day, Raisins, Currants, Cheese, &c. 18. 9d. a 15. 10 1.8 | brig Wheldon, 23 days from Philadelphia. -18. 6d. 13th, off Plackemein, flip G od Intent, Den-28. 2d. a 38. nis, 19 days from Newport, R. I. brig Betty, 18.7d. a 18.11 Shaw, of Boston, 89 days from Hamburg-438. 2 458. Let. at the Lalize, the 14th November, brig ary, M'Cutcheon, for Philadelphia, failed 3 238. 6d. a 268. 6 hours bef ic. Three dass after, Havanna 56s. a 58s. | bearing S. W. different 5 in sues, was boarded! 72s. 2 74s. by the British fling. Edep . 1. 1 74 guns, the 208. Veteran of 74, in company, and treated po-98.2 128. litely. Three hours before, they bearded the 3d. a 61-2 brig vary, for Pultadelpula 25th, off the 3d. a 5 3.4 Doubleheaded Shot, Spoke Schooner Thomas 3d. a 4 3-4 Jefferten, 4 days from Havanna for Philadel-3d. 241-2 phia; 21li, on the Great Hates, was barded 6d. a.7 1.2 by a New Poridence privateer rud treated politely. Spoke in the bay, brig . clemachus, 4d. 2 10 from Trinida I, Cuba, and a number it northern schoeners, bound up. The Adherbal has seen 11 days in the bay.

Alfo, brig i wo Brothers, Richardion, 18 days from Havanna-fugar-G. W. lackiston. Lest brig liabella, Craig, for bal'imure, next

Norfolk December 3.

Schooner Carlton, Johnson. 2. days from Martimque, Lest the e Nov. v, Ship Lorenz, Baft s, Bandanna Hdk'fs. Gin, Ditt, of and for Phanticlphia, c seeinging-Brige Molly, Lee, of Philadelphia, tro Barbecos, discharging; Peace, -, of New-York, to sair in 8 or 10 days; I acourte, Dunlop, for Pertiand in . As ; Antelope,, ---, of Norwich, Jan. arrived . Shark, vin. rel. of Saco, to sail in 16 or 15 days; Greenwich, Gutor, for Baltimore in 5 or to days; Anten, e, ---, of ditto, discharging - Scho ver Sus . a. Wane, for Baltimore the next a. ; Pilot Bout -, Smith, from ditto, not soin -- The Brig win , Prior, of and from Baltime relaying of tour, the market -Nov. 28, in lat. 4, 34, was 72, 30, spoke schir Richmond, Williams, 4 - Justion this port bound to Martinique. Schooner Filzabeth Margard, Mallory, 37

days from Tom rifle. The ireg Jupacer, Bayton, of and from this port, was at Antigua the 30th October The Ship Agustus, Howe, from this por

was at Gravesend Sept 30.

REAL GREEN

TURTLE SOUP TITILL be served up THIS DAY, at the

VV subscribers' short rom, from 12 till 9 in E. BAYLEY. dicember 10

THE Store and Cellar, No. 229, Marketstreet, lately occupied by Mathew Carey. To a person wanting immediate possession, the terms will be very moderate. Apply at M. Ca. rey's store, opposite the Globe Ing.

december 10 Notice. HEREBY caution all persons against trust-

I ing my wife, Henrietta Horsey, on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting. WILLIAM HORSEY.

december 10

WANTED.

N elderly BLACK WOM IN to do the work of a small family, for which gene. rous wages will be given. Enquire of the Printer.—Dec. 10

Three Dollars R ward RAN AWAY from the Subscriber on Saturday, the 6th inst. an apprentice Girl named PEGGY MILES. She was seen at her mother's, Margaret Clark's, (on the Road to the Ferry Branch), on Mond y morning last. The or year. above reward will be given to any person who will bring her to me, but no charges

SAMUEL D. LEGRAND. N. B. All persons are forewarned from harboring the said runaway at their peril. Deecember 10

Harford County.

March Term, 1806 N application to the judges of the vaid Corbin Preston, of said county, praying the be- the lower floor and one above, with a cellar nefit of the " act for the relief of sundry in. solvent debtors," passed at November session, 1805, on the terms mentioned in the said act. | with a good well and spring in it; a most house; a schedule of his property, and a list of his a good barn; stables, shop, &c. &c. There creditors on oath, as far as he can ascertain are also two good gardens; apple and peach them, as directed by the said act, being annex- orchards, and a number of cherry, quince and ed to his petition, and the said county court being satisfied by competent testimony, that the said Corbin Preston, has resided the two precoding years within the state of Maryland, prior to the passage of the said act. It is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the said court, that the said Corbin Perston, by caus. ing a copy of this order to be eserted in one of the Baltimore papers twice a week until the first Saturday of the next ensuing March term, give notice for his creditors to appear before the said county court at the court house | sees kegs of second quality BUTTER stolen in said county, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit. Signed by order,

HERNY DORSEY, CIK. december 10 2aw16t\*

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CHEESE.

Just received and for eale very cheup, ping order.

Dec. 6

James River Tobacco.

12 hhds. prime James River Tobacco, 80 pipes Gogniac Brandy. Just landing and for sale by the subscribers. ARMSTRONG & DUNN. december 10

FOR SALE, BOUT 3,000 pieces Yellow and White long NANKEENS, Iff an excellent quality. Also, country knit Stockings, by

JAMES STERLING. december 10

For Sale,

BYC. DESHON, No. 57, Smith's wharf, 40 pipes high 4th proof White Spanish Brandy, suitable for a Spanish market.

42 chests Hyson Skin, Hyson and Young Hyson Teas december 10

Reeve & Woodyear's

WATER COLOURS. UST received, a complete and fresh assortment of the above colours, and for sale velow, by ANDERSON & JEFFRIES, No. 66, Market street. Likewise, Lamp Glasses, by the gross, dozen or single one. december 10

At No 8, South Gay-street.

50 boxes Muscatel Raisins, 30 do. Bloom do. of the last importation, and cheaper than any in the city, 1000 lb. real Zant Currents, 1500 lb. Goshen Cheese, well colored and

nice flavor. 5 hhds. Muscovado Sugar, 2d quality, 10 barrels Cider Vinegar, and A choice selection of Groceries, which will be sold low for cash by

JOHN FRANCISCUS. december 10 Wanted to Charter

FOR GIWES AND A MIRKET, Of about 1,500 barrels burthen, to whom immediate dispatch will be given. Apply to

HOLLINS & M'BLAIR, Who offer for sale,

Java Sugar and Pepper, Turky Opium, and Bills on London. december 10

N. E. Rum, &c. Just received, per schr. Minerva, Capt. Rhodes,

4 bales Chittabilly Baf as, 1 box Bandanna Hdk'fs,

8 pipes Gin, 1st proof, best quality, 12 hhds. N. E. Rum, The above entitled to drawback.

4 pipes 4th proof Cogniac Brandy, and 50 boxes Cod Fish. Also, on board said vessel, laving opposite No.

10, Bowly's wharf, 600 bushels Potatoes,

70 barrels Apples, and a quantity of Cheese, at reduced prices. For sale by CUMB. D. WILLIAMS.

december 10

John Sperry, No. 55, SMITH'S WHARF,

LIAS imported in the ship Joseph & Phahe, from Bremen, and offer for sale on liberal terms, viz. 4 bales fine White Ticklenburgs,

4 do. Hempen Osnaburgs, 5 do. Burlaps

On Hand, 20 cases Dowlass and Creas,

6 do. White Platillas, 5 do. Brown do.

do. Brittannias,

2 do. Cetten Stripes, do. Hats,

The above articles are entitled to drawback. 2 do. Cotton Hose,

2 do. Weaver's Recds, do. Steel Bugles, bales India Muslins,

15 pipes 4th proof real Cogniac Brandy, 53 libus. Bright Maryland Tobacco. 2 do. Richmond

fubbands, Laces and Edgings, Beads, and one pair elegant Gilt Looking Glasses.

december 10 Franklin Hotel.

HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he

intends opening a HOTEL, on Thursday, the 11th m-to , i Baltimor Estree No. 17 , 10 rly opposite the Union Bark of Maryland, where he is determined no exertions shall be wanting to merit public patronage He has good stables, and is about to make

them more extensive.

HEIL PECK. N. B. Boarders taken by the week, month, december 10

Land for Sale. PLANTATION containing 248 acres of

valuable LAND, about 8 miles from Baltimore, on the Liberty Turnpike Read. About one half of said land is cleared, and the rest in woodland-of the cleared landwhere are about 20 acres in grass, and about 20 or 30 more of good bottom land, which may be easily put down in grass. On said farm there are county court, by petition in writing, of erected, a good dwelling with four rooms on under the whole; a kitchen adjoining the dwcl.

ling; two milk houses, one dry and the other walnut trees. The conveniences of this place are innumerable—it is near to a good market; and within a mile and a half of Messrs. Seccamp's, Fite's and Howard's mills, and a black smith's shop. For further particulars, apply to ALEXANDER WATERS, Sen. desember 10

law41 Fifty Dollars Reward.

HE cellar of the subscribers was broke open on the night of the 6th inst. and setherefrom, which was plaistered on the heads with Plaister of Paris, for the purpose of ex portation. The above reward will be paid for the detection of the perpetrator or perpetrators of the above felony, so that they may be brought to justice,

ISAAC PHILLIPS & Co. N. B. Hucksters and retailers of butter are 10,000 lbs. excellent CHEESE, in good ship. requested to keep a good lock out, and should buiter be offire it by suspictous persons, detain the same for further enquiry.

december 9

Marshal's Sale.

UNITED STATES, ?

Maryland District. 5 Houston, esq judge of the district court of the pages, nor indecent personalities, degrade the United States, in and for Maryland district, dignity of our work. From fair and liberal will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, at Frederick-street dock, in the city of Baltimere, of truth, which irradiate and convince the THIS DAY, the 10th instant, at 11 o'clock, mind; but angry disputation, by strengthening in the forenoon, for cash,

The Sloop CUMBERLAND, Her tackle, apparel and furniture, Uc. THOMAS RUTTER, Marshal.

Thursday, the 11th instant, at 10 o'clock, at the vendue warehouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick-streets, will commence the sale of A Variety of Dry Goods; Among which are,

Sale by Auction.

TO MORROW MORNING,

6 bales Rose an! Metchcoat Blankets, 1 bale Fine White Flannels, 2 bales Bocking Baises.

50 pieces Blue Broad Cloths, 2 bales Blue and White Plains 1 bale Swansdown,

2 trunks Hosiery. 14 bales of Muslins of various kinds, to close a consignment.

3 cases Calicoes,

And at 12 o'clock, 37 hhds Muscovado Sugar, 40 boxes Brown Havanna do.

140 bags Good Coffee, 11 pipes 4th proof Cogniac Brandy, 19 pipes Madeira Wine, 30 qr casks Dr. Lisbon do.

15 pipes Catalonia do. 20 casks London Bottled Porter, 21 hhris. Molasses, 46 qr. chests Imperial, Young Hyson an

Hyson Skin Tea. THOMAS CHASE; Auct's. At private sale, 160,000 wt very goo! Coffee, on a liberal cre lit, 49 boxes Havanna Sugar, and

40 puncticons Rum. T. C. december 10 THE OBSERVER,

AND REPERIORY OF ORIGINAL AND SE LECTED ESSAYS, IN VERSE AND PROSE, ON TOPICS OF POLITE LITERA-

TURE, &C.

PROSPECTUS. We avail ourselves of the opportunity which the completion of the second volume of the Companion presents, to announce to the public. some changes which are projected in the

The most patriotic and disinterested motive had prompted the late Editor to undertake t direction of that paper, but as the time a. attention it required were incompatale wit his professional persuits, he found it necessary to engage an associate in his literary labors, and to this associate ne has ultimately deemed it proper to relinquish the whole management of the work.

The present proprietor has long felt the .e. cessity of some alterations in the plan and management of the paper, in order to render it more generally acceptable.

Variety is the essence of amusement, hence we abandon the smooth and unbroken plain, however productive of the most useful ha. vests, to ramble amidst scenes, where nature exhibits her more varied, picturesque and fantastic forms. We find this quality emi nently essential in a periodical paper—the repeated failure of works of this nature, where the planon which they have been conducted, has contried them merely to literary subjects, sufficiently proves that these alone willnot interest the

To merit general attention, a publication of this kind must display a spirited versatility it must treat by turns of morals, politics and fashions;

Must move from grave to gay with ready

Now play the sage's, now the trifler's

Having then resolved no longer to confine our fellow laborers within the limits prescrib ed by the regulations of the Companion, we will more particularly indicate those topics, to which we would wish to direct the attention of writers, and with which we shall endeavor to amuse readers.

ESSAYS ON MEN AND MANNERS After the manner of our accomplished predecessors, Johnson and Addison, shall claim a large portion of our attention. But however short we may come of the majestic march of the me, and in vain sigh for the unaffected simplicity of the other, we yet indulge a nopthat we shall be able to produce something that may amuse the grave, and detain the idle. would be superfluous here, to dwell upon the influence which these writers have had, in ameliorating manners, establishing the decencies of life, and forming a correct taste in literature. Many of the volatile and the trive. lous, who were deterred from reading by the formidable appearance of a connected volume, were easily induced to peruse a desultory page. The effect was slow, but it was certain. great and commercial people, have become readers, chaste in manners and correct in criticism. The pleader has rejected the rugged idiom of technical language, and ventured to travel out of the record to enliven his harangue y the brilliancy of metaphor. The divine has been enabled more impressively to fulfil the duties of his solemn vocation, by the new views of human nature which he has contemplated through the vista of Addison, or seen in the polished mirror of Mackenzie, whilst the merchant has closed his day-book, to tuttle with Isaac Bickerstaff, or rumble with Ductor

Johnston. .. Every writer shall be judged with candor. We prohibit no stile which is correct, no subject that may be useful. The moralist shall occasionally assume the dictatorial chair, and endeavor to fortily the timid and determine the irresolute. The metaphysician shall spin his cobwebs, and the philosopher have a corner for his theories. Poetry may, wing her daring flight to the double mountain, and eyen history clug the wings of time. In short, our essays shall attempt to indicate whatever is beautiful or deformed in society, and describe what is useless or valuable.

Whilst we shun any active exertions in the noisy field of political warrare, we invite our correspondents, to exercise-their talents, and disseniuate their opinions on those great pop litical questions which are alike important to all. The grand events daily occurring on the theatre of Europe, events at present so closely connected with all the operations of tho't; wherever their influence reaches, afford mat terof much miteresting speculation, and should

by no means be prohibited in any paper pre-

sented to the public. But it must be remembered, that whilst we loosen the trammels which bare hitherto too strictly contined our views, we must not I virtue, and in pursuance of an order to verge to the opposite extreme—the animosity me directed from the honorable James of party spirit, must never contaminate our discussion proceed those bright emanat. us

the influence of prejudice and impeding the operations of reason, can only heighten the gloom, and perpetuate the reign of ignorance. Of the various kinds of writing, perhaps no me is more generally pleasing and more extensively useful than

BIOGRAPHY. The wonderful events and the sudden vicissitudes, which have happened to those who have attracted the envy and the admiration of the world, possess an interest in the minds of . the inquisitive, superior to all the airy creations of the novelist.

There is a period of life at which reason i assumes the reigns of imagination, and mcidents however novel and striking, and with ow much soever of skill they may be waven together, cease to charm, unless saectioned by the seal of reality. It is then that the biographer enjoys his triumph Lie leads his follower into the very innermost recesse semus, and opens to his curious eye, the soliet springs of human action. He conducts him through the classic shades of the Lyceum, that he may be exhilirated by the whot Alcibiades, or instructed by the wisdom of Socrates: and Sommes is neglected whilstone sits up late with Wollington and the English - rator, or begules the stillness of the midnight how by sipping tea at the Crown and Mitte with J hnson and his faithful Chrevieter In shie .. 10graphy is a study to which every reader i indebted for the amusement of many hours, and as fascination is so powerful, that Plany's opinion of History may be applied to it with equal truth: It is always pleasing, write it as you

CRITISISM

is of indispensible importance, in a work of this nature. The habit of comparing our language, with that of the great masters of style, is a discipline to which every student must submit who is emulous of fame in the art of composition. And it in perusing the remarks of a perspicacious critic, he should find his sentiments inticipated, let him regard it as auspicious, and continue his pursuit of the Olympic prize, with renewed ardour.

Criticism, in the well imagined allegory of one whose words are sweet like the Hyblean honey, was the eldest daughter of L. anour AND TRUTH. She was at her birth committed to the care of Justic and brought up by her in the palace of Wisdon. Being soon distinguished by the celestials for he uncommon qualities, she was appointed Governess of FANCY, and empowered to beat time to the chorus of the muses, when they sung before the throne of Jupiter

The true path is here so distinctly indicated by this experienced writer, that no one can hesitate between the real & the prete did critic. That art must be valuet ie which a produced by labor and truth, for ered by stice, and protected to wisdom.

These are the three great topics which aresent to meelves as of primary imposition a periodical publication : there are oth is which, though minor of value is themselves, yet should not be negli cted.

We should consider acurate REPORTS

of judicial decisions on important points, worthy of preservation, atthough they hav not be interesting to the generality of readers. We have the promise of assistance in this department, from a gentleman, who will communicaté such cases of moment as may occur in this city

Such brief Novels or Tales as are recommended by purity of design and the fascination of incident, may be occasionally inserted. Thus shall we obey the precept of the poet, and join both profit and delight in due : Simul et jucun la et idonea dicere vitz.

LITERARY, PHILOSOPHICAL and AGRI-CULTURAL intelligence will be studiously sought and promptly given

SKETCHES of Tours, by those who have journeyed through foreign countries ad tarried amongst strange people, and like the hero of the Grecian bard attentively Their manners noted and their states surveyed,

are a cheap mode of increasing knowledge. without the inconvenience of tracelling. THE POETICAL DEPARTMENT, we hope, will prove a hive of hoarde. sweets. to those who delight in the brilliant tints of fancy. We shall invoke the Arcades bo h of

native and foreign shores to attune their softest reeds and with sweet novelty the taste amuse. We have now explained our idea of the manner in which we should desire to conduct our miscellany, which will be henceforth presented under the title of the Observer of our own abilities to perform the task we have imposed upon ourselves, we must speak with the most unaffected diffidence—but of the talents and high attainments of our associates, and of those who have generously offered their aid,

we may speak with no tintld voice. We engage in the toilsome and thorny path of editorial duty, with hopes neither depressed by fear, nor elevated bey and the bounds of rational expectation. We will never condescend to prostitute our pen to degrading flattery, for the purpose of obtaining favor. If we fail, we shall have at least the consoling and honorable reflection of having aimed at our country's good—if our laudable and honorable exertions obtain for us the esteem of the worthy, & the sanction of the liberal and the enlightened, wo shall move on in our glad career, animated with the delightful hope, that as time and experience mellow the powers of our mind, and science still opens her ample stores to our construt research, we may be found still more and? more deserving of that patronage, which it

will be our highest ambition to merit. As the expences attending a periodical work are considerable, prudence forbids our engaging in the undertaking until the support extended to it answers its expenititures. 1:,500 subscribers are obtained, we will commence the publication of the Observer of the first of

CONDITIONS. The Observer shall be published every Saturday, on goo: type and paper-each number to contain 16 octavo pages. Price to subscribers, five dollars a year, pay-

tlecenther 10 Sale by Autron. By order of John Shee, esq superintendant of the Indian trade, will be fold at our austinn room, on IVE DNESDAY, the 24th instant, on temple that wilste ninee known; at the time of sale,

A quantity of Furs & Peltry. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aucits.

able balf-yearly in advance.