DOMESTIC.

VINCENNES, JULY 27, INDIANS.

For some days past very considerable larm has existed in this place and its see bourhood, occasioned by the approach of a Shawanoe chief Tecunifeh, the brother the Prophet, with a confiderable Engli of Indians.

The helfile intentions which have been unequivocally manifelled by this infolenthe ditti, and the information which has be conveyed from various fources as well to a Governor, as to Gen William Clark, theh dian agent at St. Louis, that it had been d termined to furprile this place, were fue-ent to excite the attention of the people, a that of the Executive of the Territory, & captain Willon, whom we mentioned as by ing been fent fome time fince on a middle the Prophet by the Governor, the former to informed that the governor infilled upon bringing but a small party with him in a contemplated visit to this place; with injunction he politively promifed to com-He has, however, violated his word, and he is now within a short distance of us with number of men, which are totally unnecess ry, if peace is his object, and which, back the inditary preparations which the Goreshas made, would be fufficient to fack as burn this town, and murder its inhabitant Fifty three canoes have certainly beer counted bearing from two to ten men ent and there are belides a number that has come by land; we cannot estimate tile whomat less than 250 or 300 men-these areas ble ; what further number may be reiel ; the words to the north of us, crare comin on, we know not-at any rate, appearance are such as to require that every precision

be taken. Since Sunday last Tecumseh has be within 70 or 89 miles of us with his back. as not yet arrived what can be the caus of this delay, but to tire us out, and put a off our guard? Every thing tendsmore fel ly to convince us of the propriety—nay, the aniolute necessity of the defensive measure adopted by our executive-and we feel coafident that the preparations for defence made by the govern r, will deter him at this time from making any attempt to put his villan ous scheme into execution, or of its centi-

ous (cheme into execution, or of its tenar failure, should he attempt it.

On Thursday last, capt. Wilson was see up by the governor to meet Tecumieh, and to ascertain the cause of his delay, and to know when he would be down—capt. Wal-fon returned yesterday and reports, that aim a great deal of evasion and equivocation of the part of Tecumieh, he informed he would be here to day. He had, however, not and be here to day. He had, however, not anived when this paper was put to preß.

RUTLAND, AUS. 7.

Effects, &c. of the late Delage in Chreats.
In Clarendon, the flood was terrible in extreme. Here were fuch dreadful forth that the ruins fill the beholder with great tonifiment and turprife. The once peaks feats of inhabitants are now made defeats Where once were meadows and fields et gris nothing but huge rocks and trees, ton fer hills and mountains, are now to be feen. The destruction was made by a stream called C.E. river, which descends from the mountain, as is generally a small harmless stream. This river in several instances, left the usual class. el, and now empties into Otter Cieck, sealy a mile distant from where it did before the flood. After nearly destroying a gust at saw mill, and a carding machine, to for fook them, and it appears almost expension. The turn the current in that course again. The principal sufferers in Clarendon, are the ben of the late Jonathan Parker, Elq. the Meers Arnolds, Wilbour, B. Parker, E. Flagg, Eff the widow of the late Mr. W. Fester, O. thers suffered less. The estate of the law Efq. Parker, had four dwelling-houses deftrage ed, in all of which were families. Among them were the large white house formerly accupied by Esq. Parker as tavern. This building was not entirely demol Mhed, but unknown and the state of ed, and tipped into the torrent. All buildings around it, except the frame of a barn were carried away. This, and fome of the fmall dwellings adjacent, became farounded with water before the inhabitant were aware of the danger in which they were placed. The water around them exhibited : vast and mighty deep, and was ruthing into their dwellings. The feveral families field is a large barn on the premifes. The boardso the lower flory were torn off, that the build ing might be less exposed to the torrent; and women and children were conveyed upon the scaffold. In this lituation they remained mostly through the dreary night, expeding et q moment to enter a watery grave. Of those who went into the barn are, however, except ed, Mrs. Wescott and another woman. Mrs Wescott was then in very ill health, and was transported by human hands an eighth of a mile, through the water, where in many places it was feveral feet deep, to Mr. Robert

15, Parker, fied with a young child in her es, Parker, new wron a young come in her an, through the water up to her armpits to seighbouring house. The dwelling-house and occupied by Mrs. Folter and her need and occupied by Mrs. Folter and her was furrounded with rivers of water, & is threatened with immediate destruction. le family in it remained in this deplorable attenduring the night—expecting every ement to become victims to the waters, and of the family, it is faid, afcended a grapple tree for lalety where they remaining the feveral hours. It is prefumed that the at trees round the house did much towards thring it. It was two or three days before stimily was able to frem the rivers of warehich furrounded them. The house was arted, and every thing around it deltroyed, adrealy the whole farm is nothing but a try mafter. The mafs of rocks and trees ted were brought from the mountains is sadeful to behold. Trees which mealured orderful to behold. Trees which measured to, two and three feet through, are fliewed in hundreds and hundreds of acres of the ce fertile plains, ftripped of their limbs & ak, and in fome inflances, piled upton and to untiligh. Also, rocks which products the first land for

NEW-YORK, AUG. 20. IMPORTANT IF TRUE. Extract of a letter from a very respectable erchant, to another equally so in this city-

right feveral tons, cover the rich and fer-iested feveral hundred acres. Several

riges were carried away, & fome mills. No

anige sustained in Clarendon-it must be

ination, we believe, has been made of the

" ST. CROIX, AUG. 1. "We have certain accounts here of a edful infurrection among the negroes havg broke out in the island of Jamaica-it by broke out in the illand of Jamaica—it cans they were aided by the people of St. laningo, headed by Christophe. This day that the town of Kingston is burnt to assistant the same of the canal of the 3.-This is a melancholy event, and its eted through the Itlands, will be ferious and

'arming." Captain Tew, from St. Bartholomews, who rived here on Sunday laft, informs that ce the late destructive hurricane at that ree, the north-east quarter of that island according to be falling into the fea, and the rick across had been, several days previous was departure, gradually opening. At the uncest his sailing the cavity thus made has about 11-feet wide which appeared botton less. The inhabitants were much alarmed by this

ingular phenomenon. Yesterday as the Steamboat was passing to the Kills one of the wheels ran over Me. John Smonson, who was fishing in a skiff,

> ALEXANDRIA, AUG. 22. LATEST FROM LISBON.

Capt. Dyer, of the ship William and John the arrived here yesterday, left Lisbour on defifteenth of July. On the day he failed be faw an officer beionging to the allied arzy, who informed him that there had been a which there had been great flaughter, and that the action had terminated favourably to the allied army. They were still besieging Badajoz. The Portuguese were in high spinii. It was faid Marmont had gone after 6th. Blake in the neighbourhood of Seville, and that Beresford was purfuing him. A lettef transports had arrived from England with a reinforcement of Cavalry for the Britih army.

A Portuguese gentleman read an account the above mentioned engagement to Capt. Der, from a Lisbon paper, with which he kemed greatly pleased; but Capt. D. does not recollect any of the particulars.

Market at Lisbon, dull, but there was haverable prospect of their improving. Despatch from Lord Wellington, dated St.

Joao, July 4.
Since my last of the 27th ult. the enemy has withdrawn the greater part of his force that he had near Badajoz. On the 2d inft. leut, gen. Cotton, with a part of his cavalmy, reconnoitred along the rivers Xevoa and Gazdiana, to Montijo, and did not meet with any of the enemy receipts small body of innd cavali ved at Montijo.

According to my official information the army of Portugal, (late Massena's) is posted on the right of the Guadiana, between Monlatches and Merida, maintaining a small post at Montijo. The army under Soult is on the left of that river (Guadiana,) extending his left to Zafra. It is faid that a division of his infantry has been detached from the my and marched for Seville. The enemy have withdrawn the train of heavy artillery from Badajoz, with which they took that Place, and have fent it to the fouth.

The account of the evacuation of Alluin.

as by part of the troops under Bonet, is confirmed, and they have directed their march to the kingdom of Leon. I have accounts from gen. Silviera, of the 25th ult. anuounting the evacuation of Assorga by the enemy, and by accounts from Valladolid, it appears that marshal Bessieres has lest that city, car- ingr of the greatest naval battle that was e-

The other woman, we believe, a rying with him all the troops he could, and wer fought; and he will have a complete dewent to Benevente on the 15th ult. and it is faid the next day (the 16) attacked that ci ty. Their number appear to be greater than at firft flated.

I have nothing official of the movements of gen. Blake fince the 17th, on which day his head quarters were at Alofha and his advanced guard, under the command of gen. Ballesteros at Cerro.

WILMINGTON, (Del.) AUG. 21. Came to an anchor near Port Penn, diffriet of Delaware, early on Monday morning, the French privateer schooner Marengo; said to be on a cruise from L'Orient, out 4 months,

bound to Philadelphia, but from her movements it is probable the will not proceed higher than Reedy point. A Port Penn siallop owned by Mr. Lord, was feen along fide the privateer fome time, and during which the tackles weie at work. "

The custom house boat, Skillington inspector, has been detached in pursuit of the thallop. Should the run to Philadelphia or elfe where, it may not be improper to examine Mr. Lord. Atter he left the French privateer he hoisted a studdenfail which he proguied on board, one of the men on board has id, that this is the same privateer, recently near Sandy Hook, and that he entered on board there. G

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28.

ELECTION NOTICES.

We are requested to state, that WILLI-AM H. MARRIOTT will again serve, if elected, as a Delegate for Anne-Arundel county to the next General Assembly.

WE are authorised to say. Dr. ANDERson WARFIELD will again serve the people of Anne-Arundel county as a member of the legislature, if elected. 2

The court of Inquiry directed by the Secretary of the Navy, to investigate the affair between the President and Little-Best, conlifts of Com. Decatur, as President, and Captains Chas Stewart and Isaac Chauncey, as associate members, and Nathan Sandford, Esq. as judge-advocate. The court is to be held in this city, where all the members now are—and we understand that they will enter on the bulinels of their appointment in [N. York paper.] a few days.

From the London (Monthly) Magazine, June 8.
The Annual Meeting

Of the British and Foreign Bible Society, was held on the 1st of May, and did not fall short in interest, of any of the former meetings. The expenditure of the Society, in diffusing the scriptures in various in trons, as in every quarter of the globe, amounts, for the past year, to £ 30,000 - and the number of Bibles distributed, to one half of the whole number differfed in the 6 preceding years.

Marine Eruption near St. Michaels.

The public were not long fince apprifed of this eruption; but as the particulars of this remarkable phenomenon could not then be enumerated, we deem it our duty to avail ourselves of the information of a gentleman recently from that place, who has politely communicated the following account, to which

we with pleasure give publicity.

"On the fift part of June last, the inhabitants of the Island of St. Michaels were much alarmed and aftonished by the appearance of smoke, which apparently issued from the cath sweet over the western part of the the earth, spread over the western part of the Island, and continued for the space of two This smoke was so strongly impregnated with a fulphureous quality, that the re-fidents of that part of the Island were nearly suffocated. At the expiration of the above mentioned time, an immense eruption was discovered to proceed from the bosom of the ocean, whose depth at that place was 50 fathoms, at about six leagues distance from the principal town or village of St. Michaels, called Ponta Delgada, and one mile from the shore. This eruption continued for two days more, emitting nothing but fire and smoke, which appeared to spread as much as 3 miles around its vicinity, and then disappeared entirely for the space of only a few hours, when it again commenced its volcanic vomiting one league farther to the westward, in the same direction from the fliore.

" Now was to be feen one of the most awful and magnificent fights that the eye of man ever beheld. Let the reader p thus to his glowing imagination a tremendous making volcano in its most violent operations; casting forth continually immense bodies of park-ling fire, beautifully variegated with every colour of the rainbow, intermixed with rising volumes of smoke, at the same time very large rocks are feen afcending to an aftonishing perpendicular height, till, their force being fpent, they return with increasing velocity, to regain, as it were, their former watery flation; then let him add the terrific thunder-

scription of this "awfully sublime" spectacle.
"This last eruption lasted about fix days. When it subsided, and the smoke disappeared, a small island was discovered in that place, composed of rocks cemented together by lava fimilar to that which comes from burning mountains. This Island is tupposed to be a bout one mile in circumference, and nearly round; having a large basen of water in the centre, apparently half a mile in circumfer-

" During the continuance of this monftrous effort of nature, numerous flocks of earthquakes were feit over the whole Island. The only damage done that we know of, was the overthrow of leven finall houses on the western part of the Island, which were entirely demolished. The occupants were obliged to decamp very suddenly, in order to avoid being buried in the rains of their habitations. A vilit to the new Island was contemplated immediately. The result of this vilit will no doubt prove highly interesting to the philosopher, as well as important to the navigator.

"The impatient curiolity of three gentlemen was very near being paid with the lois of their lives. in attempting a vilit previous to the termination of the eruption, they were, notwithhanding their greatest efforts, drawn by an overpowering suction of air about half a mile as they supposed, into the immense body of furrounding fmoke. They remained one hour and a half, much frightened by their perilous fituation. When, at length the glorious light of Heaven again thone upon them, they were much furprifed to find their faces, hands, clothes and fails, quite blackened, and the deck of ther veffel entirely covered more than an inch tlick with a coarfe black cinder like those found in a black-finith's shop. This new_Island is in lat. 37, 46, lon. 25, 58.

" It is not yet ascertained whether a venel can or cannot pass through between this new island and the old land. This and many other particulars will be the fruits of the expected inveffigation of this wonderful gift of old Neptune." [Besten Palladium.]

Church Lottery.

THE Managers of St. Anne's Church Lottery, in consequence of not having received returns from all their Agents, have been compelled to postpone the drawing for a few days. As soon as complete re-turns are made the public will be notified of the time and place of drawing. They are happy to announce the rapid sale of tickets. All those disposed to purchase will find it adviseable to make early application, as tickets will shortly be advanced to five dollars fifty cents.
Annapolis, Aug. 27, 1811.

By Authority. SCHEME OF A LOTTERY? For repairing the Protestant Episcopal Church

in	the city of Annapolis	
1 Prize o	t 3,000 dils. is	3,000 dlls
1 do.	1,500	1,500
8 do.	25 tickets each	1,000
2 ds.	500 dlls.	1,000
S do.	200	600
5 do.	100	500
10 do.	50	500
20 do.	15	300
50 do.	10	500
350 do.	6	5,100

950 Prizes,

1850 Blanks-Not two to a Prize. The Cash Prizes subject to a deduction of

15 per cent. Stationary Prizes to be determined as 1st drawn blank a prize of 25 Tickets, from No. 1 to No. 25 inclusive.

Ift do. on 5th day, prize 200 Ist do. on 10th day, 200 Ist do. on 15th day, 500 Ift do. on 20th day,

1st do. on 22d day, prize 25 Tickets, from No. 26 to No. 50, inclusive. Ist do. on 25th day, prize 25 do. from No. 51 to No. 75, inclusive.

1st do. on 26th day, prize 25 do. from No. 76 to No. 100, inclusive.

Ist do. on 27th day, prize 25 do. from No. 101 to No. 125, inclusive.

Ist drawn ticket on 28th day, The other Ticket Prizes, from Noy.126 to No. 200, inclusive, to be marked A B C, & to be put in the Wheel as Floating Prizes. N. B. The reserved numbers are not en titled to draw those Ticket prizes in which

fuch numbers are respectively included. This Lottery will politively be completed in 28 days drawing from the time of commencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn each

mencement. 100 Tickets to be drawn day in every week Sundays excepted.
NICHOLAS BREWER,
JAMES P. MAYNARD,
LEWIS DUVALL,
NRY MAYNADIER,
AMUEL RIDOUT,
JAMES SHAW,
LEWIS NETH, JUN.
10HN GOLDER. JOHN GOLDER, Tickets to be had of any of the clanager

Present price 5 dolls.

FOR SALE, OR TO RENT, The House

Lately occupied by me in West-street. It is commodious, having ten rooms, besides three porches, a kitchen and cellars, has a smoke-house, dry-well, &c. and is in a heal-thy and pleasant situation. The terms to a purchaser will be made easy, if applica-tion is made before it is rented. For terms

Annapolis, August 21, 1811. JOHN BREWER.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of four writs of venditioni exponas, and one writ of fieri facias, issued out of Anne Arandel county court, and to me directed will be expected to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, ALL the right, title and interest, of it -

A muel Ward, in and to two tracts or parcels of land called Anna's Desire, and Ward's Prespect, containing about 500 oces, situate in Anne-Arundel county, with. in a short distance of Rawlings's tavern & Mount Pleasant Ferry; late the property of said Samuel Ward. Seized and taken at the suits of Samuel Hopkins, use Abraham Simmons. Lewis Duvall, use of Libes & Co, M.Donald and Ridgely, assignees of Hedges and Estep, Benjamin Welch, of Robt and Ruth Nackey. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock P. M. Terms Cash.

JOHN CORD, Shift.

Aug. 21, 1811.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tayorn, in the city

of Annapolis,

I.L. the right, title and interest, of John Morriken in and to a tract or parcel of land called Merriken's Scotland, containing forty acres, situated on the north side of Severn River, in the neighbourhood of Horatio Ridout, Esquire, late the property of said John Merriken. Seized and taen at the suit of Henry Howard, of John. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock.—Terms cash. 2 JOHN CORD, Shff.

JOHN CORD, Shift. Aug. 21, 1811.

By virtue of two write of venditionic xponas, issued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tayern, in the city of Annapolis, ALL the right, title and estate, of

George C. Stewart, in and to one undivided fourth part of a tract of land called Aberdeen, containing upwards of thace hundred acres, situated in Anne-Arundel county, at out three miles from Annapolis, and adjoining the plantation of Jasper E. Tilly, Esquire, at South river Ferry. Seized and taken as the property of said George C. Stewart, at the suit of Lewis Duvail, for the use of M Kean and Woodland, and William Alexander, for the use of James P. Maynard & Co. Sale to commence at 4 o'clock.—Terms cash.

JOHN CORD, Shiff.

Aug. 21, 1811.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tavern, in

the city of Annapolis,
ALL the right, title and interest of Sa-A muel Anderson, in and to about sixty-six acres of land, being an undivided part of a tract of land called *Providence*, devised to him by his father the late William Anderson, of this county, situated in the Fork of Patuxent river, and within a small distance of James Anderson, junior. Seized and taken as the property of said Samuel Anderson, at the suit of Andrew Anderson, assignee of Ruth and Benjamin Gaither. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock.— Terms cash. 2 JOHN CORD, Shff.

Aug. 21, 1811.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of Annapolis,

LI. the right, title & interest of William Anderson, in and to about 66 acres of land, being an undivided part of a tract of land called *Providence*, devised to him in the last will of his father the late William Anderson of this county; situated in the Fork of Patuxent river, and within a small distance of James Anderson, junior. Seized and taken as the property of said William Anderson, at the suit of James Anderson. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock. Terms

cash. JOHN CORD, Shift, Aug. 21, 1811.