## THE WAR.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. Washington City, Jan.4.

Copies of the following letters hav: be a politely commu icated to us for publication, by an officer of Gen. Harrison's suff, who has the originals in his possession.

From Gen. Proctor to Gen. Harrison. October 8, 1813.

SIR-The fortune of war, having placed the private property of the officers and several families of the right division of the British army in Upper Canada, 10 your power; as sho let ers papers and vouchers of the greatest consequence to individuals, without being of any to the cause of the captors; I do myself the honor of applying to you in their behalf, hoping hat agrees bly to the custom of wer, you will avail yourself of this favorable opportunity to alleviate private furlings by causing the said property and documents to be restored. I must also intrest that ever sy consideration in your power be shown for private families not of the I trust that with the same view you will permit the brazer hereof to ascertain the fate of incividuals, and that you will facilitate the resear of any familes that may unforum taly have been interrupted in the attempt.

I have the honor to be, &c. HENRY PROCTOR.

Major Gen. in H. H. M.'s service Major Gen. Harrison or Officer commanding the army in the service of the U. S. at Moravian Powns.

From Gen, Harrison to Gen. Vincent. Head Quarters. Fort George, 3d Nov. 1813.

SIR-Lieu - Le Breton, an officer in your service, arrived a Detroit on the 15th ult. bearing a flag and a letter to me fr. m Gen. Proctor, requesting hu mane trea ment for the prisoners in my poss ssion and the restoration of priwas directed to me at the Moravia of Wapo kanata. In their way hither produce them. No efforts of mine will Towns; and as the subject was not of they murdered several men and one the importance to authorise the Lieu- woman, who was working in her corntenuni's pursuing me to Detroit, I was fir desomewhat surprized at his doing so-It did not appear to me prop r to permit him to re um in that way, and a I was upon the point of setting out for this frontier by water, I con eined that that mode of conv. yar ce would be full as agrecable to him, and would rnable him to meet Gen. Proctor as expedition ly by he land rout. I regret the the badness of the weather and other causes when he will explain, have de-

tained him Understanding that you are the sepior officer, I have determined to oddres my answer to you. With respect to the subject of Gen, Proctor's letter, those which I have the honor to enclose you from the British officers who were taken on the 5th ult. to their friends, and the report of Mr. Le Breton, will smeatisfy you that do indu gence which humarity could claim in their favor, or the usage s of war senction, has been withheld. The disposition of the property taken on the field faction or near it, was left to the commanding officer at Detroit. The ira ru tions given to that g otleman and the well known genero sity of his character, will i sure to the claiments the atmost justice and liberality in his decisions. In making this statement, I wish i however to be distinetly understood that my conduct with regard to he prisoners and properly 's. ken, has been diceated sol ly by motives of humanity, and not by a belief that it could be claimed upon the score of reciproci y of treatment towards the A merican prisoners who have fallen into the hands of Gee. Poctor. The unhappy description of persons who have pecaped from the tomahawks of the Savages in the employment of he British government, whil ught under he immediate orders of that officer, have suffered all the indignities and deprivations which human mature is capable of supporting. There is no single instance that I have heard of, in which the moperty of the officers has been respected. But I amifur from believing that the conduct of Gen Prector has been the't an example wormy of imitation by the greater part of the British officers; and is the character of Gen. Vincent I have a pledge that he will unite his exertions with mine to soften as much as possible the late of shore whom the fortune of war man sociprocally place in our

But, sir, there is another subject upon which I wish an explicit declaration. Will the Indians who still adhere to the cause of his Britannic M jes y, be suffered to continue that herrible species of warfare which they have bereiofore preci ed gainst our troops, and those sill more borrible depredations upon the peaceable inhabitants of our fronuers I have sufficient evidence to show that even the latter have not government unless we can credit the always been perpetrated by small par- story of some British officer having dar ies of vegrant Indians, acting at a dis-11 ed to assert that " as we employed the | January 1, 1814.

the most strocious instances have occurred under the eyes of the British Commander and the Head of the Indian Department I shall pass by the tra gody of the River Raisin, and that equalty well known which was acted on the Miami River after the defeat of Con. Dudley - k select three other instances of savage barbarity committed under the uspices of Gen. Proctor ;-In the begianing of lune, a small party of in dians, conducted by an Ottowa chief, who I believe is now with the British army under your command, left Malden in bark cances, in which they coased Lake E- ie to the mouth of Portage River ; the cances were taken across the Porage to the Sandusky Bay, over which he party proceeded to the mouth of Cold Creek, and from thence by land to the settlements upon that river, where they aptured three families, consisting of me man and 12 women and children. After taking the prisoners some distance one of the women was diosevered to be unable to keep up with them, in consequerce of her advanced state of pregnancy. She was immediately tomahawked stripped naked, her womb ripped open and the child taken out. Three or four of the children were successively bu chered as they discovered their inability to keep up with the party. Up n the arrival of the Indians at Malden awo or three of he prisoners were ransomed by Cot. Elliott, and the others by the cifigens of Datroit, where they remained undt they were taken iff by their friends upon the recovery of that place by our army. I have been informed that the savege chief received from Col. Elliort

a reprimand for his cruelty On the 29th or 30th of the same month, a large party of Indians wersen from Malden on a war expedition to Lower Sandusky. At a farm, house near that place, they murdered the whole family, consisting of a man, his wife son and daughter.

During the last attack upon Fort Meigs by General Proctor, a porty headet by a S neca, an intimate friend of Tecumseh's, was sent to ende vor to de-

I have selected, sir, the above from a long list of similar instances of barbari y, which the history of the last fifteen months could furnish, because they were perpetrated, if not in the view of the British commander, by parties who came immediately from his camp and returned to it-who even rectived their daily support from the king'sstores, and who in fac', (as the documents in my possession will show) form part of his

To retaliste then upon the subjects of the Ling would have been justifiable by the laws of war and the usages of the most civilized nations. To do so has been amply in my power. The tide of fortune has changed in our favor. and an extensive and flouristing province opened to our arms Nor have the instruments of vengeance been wanting. The savages who sued to us for mercy would gladiyhave shews their claims to i', by reacting upon Thames the bloody scenes of S ndusky & Cold Creek. A single sign of approbation would have been sufficient to four upon the subjects of the king their whole fury-The future conduct of the British officers will de rmine the correciness of mine in withholding it. If the sav. ges should be again let loose upon our settlements, I shall with justice be accused of having sacrificed the interest and honour of my country, and he lives of our fellow citizens to feelings of false and mis aken humanity. You are a soldier, sir, and, as I sincerely believe, possess all the honorable s niiments which ought always to be found in men who follow the pr fession of arms. Use then, I pray you, your authority and influence to stop that dreadful effusion of innocent blood which proceeds from the employmen of those savage monsters whose sid (as must now be discovered) is so little to be depended upon when it is most wanted, & which can have so criting an effect upon the issue of the war. The effect of their bebarities will not be confined to the present generation. Ages yet to come will feel the deep rooted hatred and enmity which they must produce between the two nations.

I deprecate most sincerely the dreadful alternative which will be offered to me should they be continued, but I solemnly declare, that if the Lodians that remain under the influence of the Bri ish government are suffered to c m. mit any depredations upon the citizens within the district that is committed to my protection. I will remove the restrictions which have hither o been imposed upon those who have offered their services to the U. S. and direct them to carry on the war in their own way. I have never heard a single excuse for the employment of the savages by your

tance from the British army. Some of Kentuckians, you had a right to mike | Public Notice is hereby given, sentiments have really prevailed, to the prejudice of a brave, well informed and virtuous peoples it will be removed by the representations of your officers who were lately taken doon the rive Thames. They will inform you, sir that so far from offering any violence to the persons of their prisoners there savages would not permit a wor escape them which was calculated to wound or insult their feelings, and this Miami fresh upon their recollection,

I have the honor to be, &c. WM. H. HARRISON.

P. S. I pledge myself for the cruth of the above statement in relation to the murders committed by the Indians. WHH

From Gen. Vincent to Gen. Huerison. Head Quarters Burlington Heights, 10th of Nov. 1813.

SIR-Leuis Le Breion having deli vered your letter of the 3d inst. I have directed Capt. Merritt of the Provincial Dragoons to proceed with a flag to Fort George, as the bearer of this acknowledgement of your obliging communicallon.

The account given of he Bri ish officers, whom the fortune of wer his lately placed at the disposal of the U. States, is such as cannot fail affording very consoling refl ctions to this army and their anxious friends.

Though you must be sensible there are several points in your letter, respecting which it is wholly beyond my power to affind you the satisfaction of an "explicit declaration," yet be assured, ir, I shall never feel the smalles degree of hesi ation in joining you in any pledge, that it will ever be my anxious wish and endeavor to alleviate as much as possible the fate of those who mey fall into my power by the chances of war.

Believe, me sir, I deprecate as st ongly as yourself the p rpetration of acts of cruelty committed under any preux.; and shall lament equally with ach from our interest the Shawanese yourself hat my state of things should of a state of warfare, as far as may be consistent with the duties which are due to my king and country.

The Indians when seting in conjunction with the troops under my command, have been invariably exhorted to mercy, and have never been deaf to my nxigus entrearies on this interesting

I shall not fail to transmit the originel of your letter to the lower province. for the consideration of his excellency the Command r of the Forces.

I feel particularly anxious to be made acquainted with your instructions relative to the disposal of the gallant and ruly unfortunate Capt. Barclay whose wounds I I ment to hear are such as to preclude all hope of this being ever again able to resume the honorable duties of his station. Under these circums ances, I am induced to rely on your liberali y and generous interference to obtain a release or parole that he may be allowed the indulgence of immediatery proceeding to the lower province.

I have the honor to be &c. JOHN VINCENT. Major General, His Excellency Major Gen. Harrison.

### FOR SALE.

A Grist and Saw-Mill N Crabtree r . k , about 3 miles north of the city of Raleigh, with a few acres

of land adjoining. Also a MILL SEAT at the Falls of Crabtree about 4 miles from Raleigh with be tween 5 and 600 acres of Land and several other Tracts of Land on the Waters of Crab.

All which will be Sold low, for cash, on ISAAC HUNTER. spplication to Wake County, December 9.

## Patent Loom,

BRING AN IMPROVEMENT ON THE SPRING SHUPTLE.

THE Subscribers are authorised to sell with in the State of North-Carolina, Hecmin's Paten: Right, either for Counties or to individuals, to use this very useful and labor-saving invention, which simplifies the use of the Spring Shuttle, so as to enable any common weaver to learn the precipie and weavenn the Loom in a few days. This Loom is so constructed as to let down the Web or Warp, and wind or roll up the Cloth as fast as the weaver can weaver and may be seen in operation at the Store of

ROSS & COOKE. Raleigh, Jan. 5,1814

R. & C. wish to purchase SLATS of quarters in length, from 5 to 890.

### LOST,

N B leigh or between that place and the Superibers Residence on Swift Creek, on Wednesday night last, A NOTE OF HAND, given by Meritt Dilliard to the Subscriber for 37 dollars and a half, with a credit of \$4 up. in it with 3s, 6d in change folded in the same paper with the note

This notice is given to forwarn persons from receiving or trading for said note. WM. POPE.

1813, entitled "An Act laying duties on Carriages for the conveyance of persons,"—requiring every person backly and its every year, ringe or Carriages, jestly and its every year, in the month of January, to make and sub scribe a true and exact entry of each and eve I such carriage, I shall attend in the month of January next, for the purpose of receiving entries of carriages, and the disties payable thereupon, within the 8th Collegnon District of North-Carolina, agreeably to the laws of the United States, on the days and at the pl ces following, to wit ! In the county of and relative at the river Raisin and Orange, on the 10th, at Trollinger's Ford, on Haw-River, and on the 13th and 14th at Hillsborough; in the county of Wake, on the 15th at Brasheld's, and on the 17th, 18th and 19th at Raleigh ; and on the 21st, 2t Roznorough in the county of Person. Persons concerned betern may avoid the penalty attached to a violation of the law, by availing themselves of this Wirice,

JOHN VAN HOOK Jun. Collector of the Revenue for the 8th Collection District of N. C.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Person county, Dec. 31, 1813.

## NOTICE.

Tabe last Movember Term of Edgecomo A County Court, the Subscribers obtained Letters of Administration on the Estate of the lass Joseph PENDER, deceased, of said County. They therefore give notice to all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased, to bring them for ward properly attested within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred of a recovery. And an those indebted to said Estate, are requested to make payment to the Subscribers immedi-JAMES PENDER JOHN WILLIAMS,

December 7, 1813.

#### FOR SALE,

THAT well known valuable Plantation on Topsail Sound, in New-Hanover county called Sloop Point, where the subscribes now resides, concaming 450 acres or upwards, the whole tillable; about 300 of which is cleared and in good order for cultivation. The great est part of the efcared Land is fresh, and adapted to the culture of Cotton or Corn .-On the premises are a convenient Dwelling. House, Cotton Machine and other improvements. The situation is equal to sny in the State for crecting Sair Works, having the advantage of a good navigation and alanding where vessels may warp to the shore and take in a cargo without the trouble and expence of boating, and the land extends more than a mile along the sound. The place is well watered, and us healthy as any on the

Also, a House and Lot in Wilmington situated on the south side of Market Street The Building is calculated for a private family or public house and store, and stands in an eligible situation for business.

The aforesaid property is offered for sale on very moderate terms for cash or country born Slaves, from 10 to 25 years of age,-For further particulars apply to ALLMAND HALL Dec. 10.

# Letters in the Post-Office.

Rateigh; N. G. Jan. 1, 1813.

B .- James Barnes, James W. Brown, James Bagley, Benj. Bell, John Bell, Barna Heasley, Benj. Burwell, Eliza Beckman, Anderson Bagley 2 , William Baugh. C -Rev. Mr. Crudup, Tho. Cope, Martin

Coleman, Elisha Chase, Tho. W. Clay, John Cox, Judges circuit court, D.-Hannah Davis, Tho. Daniel, Hailey

F - Joel Ferguson. H -Sary Holloway, Jesse Howell, Cromel Hancock, Robert Handoock, Eligabeth House Levi Holbrook, Isaac Hunter, George Hogwood, Stephen Haywood, Capt James

J.-Lev Jones, John C. Jones, Zenas B Jones, Joshua Jones, Wille Jones, Minton Jones, K N Jeffreys.

K .- Chales Kannon, Drury King. L.+ James R. Linnet, William Lade, 37 Susan C. Lee, Richard Ligon, 2, James Lowe, James A. Latta-

M .- John Maggoffin Edward Moore, Antho ney Millan, Wi ff, Macon: Lieut. W. E. Morris, Meredith Moore Alex, M Kethen. N. George Nauce, Lewis Nicholson, Eliza beth N.ckson.

P.-Robert Powell, William Pope, Master 1. M. Pope, Halcot J, Fride, 2, John Pec-

R. Doct. J. Ridley, John Rigsby, Clary Ro. chel, Polly R ley, Polly Roe, Sam, Reavis. 8 .- Tho. L. Sm th, 2, Wille Sledge, Joseph Shaw, James Shaw, E.F. Satterwanthe, C'arles Segraves, John B. Stell. -Miss Nancey Tharp.

g .- James Utley. .- William Williams, William Womble. William Wesb, Henry Wnnehead, Benj

### 2000 Dollars Reward.

BANK OF SOUTH-CAROLINA. I having been, some time since, discovered that the Notes of this Bank, of the denomination of Ten Dollars, had been counterfeit. ed and put into circulation, a Reward of One tomisand Dollars was offered for the apprehension, and conviction of the Perpetrator or Perpetrators of the said Forgery and the holders of Bills of that denomination were re quested to bring them in to be exchanged at the Bank. It now appears, that the FIVE Dollar Bills of this Bank, have been, also, counterfeited, and some of the Forged Bilis are in circulation-and from the similarity of their execution, it is probable the same person or persons, were engaged in the counterfeiting of both Bills. I am therefore authorised, by the Board of Directors, to offer a Reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, to be paid to any person or persons, who shall apprehend, and convict the Perpetrator or Perpetrators of either and each of the above mentioned counterfeit Five and Ten Dollar Bills, and the holders of Bills of this Bank, of those two denominations, are requested to send them in, to the Bank, to he exchange THO. W. BACOT, Cashier.

Novamber 6.

# The Hyeo Academy.

THE Trustees take this method of announ: cing to the Public, that this institution. not withstanding us several misfortunes, is ow in a complete state of readiness for the reception and accommodation of Students, where they may be correctly taught the Latin and Greek Clausics and a general course of Science by Mr L. HOLBROOK, who is e. minently qualified for the important duties of his station, and distinguished for his stability and moral deportment. The Academy is an elegant and convenient beick building, situa. ed in a healthy and respectable neighborhood near the Red House in the lower end of Case well Gounty, where Bearding may be procured for 50 or 60 dollars per annum. The a. Sove branches of Education will be taught for Twenty Dot are a year, paid quarterly in ad-The School will go into operation on the first Monday of January next. The Truters flat er themselves that parents and others who may place chaldren under the ins ruction of Mr. Holbrook, will not be dissa shed, at the year's end, as he has taught w h success and applicase at several other acad, mies, By order of the Board,

E. D. IONES, CIL Red House, Carwell Dec. 23, 1813.

#### Lands for Sale.

TO BE SOLD AT VENDUE, T the House of Alexander Terrans, in Ires A dell county, on Monday the 24th day of January next, the remaining Lands of the es.

ate of Alexander Worke, dec. to wit; About 1105 acres of land, on the waters of Davidson's Creek, near Centre Meeting House, in Iredell county, on which is an elegant Dweiling House, with necessary out houses, formerly the residence of Col. Worke. About 157 acres of land, on Davidson's

Creek, near the aforesaid tract. Two small surveys, containing about 87 a. ores, near the atoresaid tracis.

223 acres of land in Mecklenburg county formerly the property of Andrew Alexander 400 acres of land, lying on second Broad River, in the county of Rutherford.

A sale will positively be made of the shares of all those who do not forbid the same offore the 25 1 day of January next. A liberal credit will be g ven, and bonds with approved security required. Any further information will be given on the day of sale.

. M. STOKES, An'y for the Heirs of Co., Worker Nov.th, 1813.

North-Carolina - Rowan County. Court of Piese and Quarter Sessions, Movember Term 1813. ..

-) Original attachment, David Goss Harrison Jewsom & Levied on Land.

ing to the satisfaction of the Court I that the Defendant, Harr son Newsom, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is increfore ordered that poblication be made for three weeks successively, in the Raleigh Register, that the said Harrison Newsom appear at our Court of Pleas and Q arrer Sessio s, to be held for the County of Rowan at the Court House in Salisbury, on the second Monday of Febru. ary next and enter his plea to said suit, or judgment will be taken according to the Plaju. tiff's demand.

JUHN B. GILES, Ciki

### FOR SALE,

EIGHT hundred and thirty three acres of Land in Granville country, on the waters of Gransy and Island creeks of a good quality, such as the farmers in that county use in rais. ing tobacco, corn, watat, &c. Negroes will be taken in payment, it most convenient for the purchaser. The land may be seen on apply cation . Ed. Taylor of Granville, and lerms made known by application to the Subscrie WM. HILL. ber in Raleigh. November 2816, 1813.

#### The Raleigh Academy. THE exercises of the Raleigh Academy wa

re-commence on Monday the 3d of January under the superintendance of the Rev. Wm M'Priecters, by whose masterly management and assiducus care it was so long flour shed. Miss Bosworth will continue to preside over the Female Department, and the necessary assistant Teachers are engag d for each Depar ment D c 29, 1813.

# University of North-Garolina

THE elegant and spacious hew Build n Chapel Hill is now completed and ready for the reception and accommodation of Students in the University. The vacation will terminate on Thursday the 6th of Jane ry Lext' and tile business of the College and Preparatory School will be resumed on the following day. We are nappy to have it our power to state to the Public than this S minary, both with respect to the College an Preparatory Sci ocl, is in a truly promising flour shing squation. The number of S sents last Session was 97 in the College, a upwards of 30 in the Preparatory School. It is ardently hoped, that under the bless ! f Gop, the most farvent wishes and the mo ng time expectations of the Friends and Pr ans of this University may be realized.

Knight Templar Encampment.

Notice is hereby given to Brethren, &c. That the Encampment at Mock's Old Field Rowan County, (s. c.) acting under a cha er designated " recland Lodge, No. 33 on the registry and under the jurisdiction the Grand Lodge of North Carolina and To nessee, will have their regular meetings, Encampments hereafter) on Christman Good Friday and Ascension days. Wisitors will cheerfully be admitted

and due attention paid timen. By order of the M. W. H. P. &c. JOHN HAM, Sende

October A. D. 1813.

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