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## WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1856.

## MISCELLANY.

CHARLES II. AND WILLIAM PEEN. When William Penn was about to sailfrom England for Pennsylvania, he went tablished himself at a place which was afto take his leave of the king, and the fol- terwards called Jamestown, relying upon lowing conversation occurred.

have sold you a noble province in North Pennsylvania, and founded the city of Phil- the poor boy, she commanded his parents

just come to bid thee farewell.'

ages of North America; why, man, what of the Indians in Virginia, and sought for would make good use of the advantages security have you that you will not be in safety in his soldies, cannon, forts, &c, which should be placed within his reach. their war kettle in two hours after setting and slept only in the security of sentinels foot on their shores ?' 'The best in the word,' replied Penn.

"I doubt that, friend William. I have no "brotherly love" needs neither soldiers nor idea of any security against those canni- cannon for its defence; and Wm. Penn bals, but in a regiment of good soldiers, with their muskets and bayonets. And mind, I tell you beforehand, that, with all without even bars or bolts to their doors. my good will for you and your family, to whom I am under obligations, I will not ous to drive away the English, that they send a single soldier with you.'

'I want none of thy soldiers,' answered William. I depend on something better food, and of 120 persons, a considerable than thy soldiers.' The King wished to know what that

"Why, I depend on themselves-on their own moral sense-even on that grace of God | they brought in an ample supply of prowhich bringeth salvation and which hath visions for himself and nearly 3,000 follow-

appeared unto all men.' I fear, friend William, that that grace has never appeared to the Indians of North America'

ers.

'Why not to them as well as all others ?'

'If it had appeared to them,' said the king, they would hardly have treated my could walk through the country with safesubjects so barbarously as they have ty; the Indians instead of assaulting him done.'

"That is no proof to the contrary, friend | calling him brother ! brother ! Charles. Thy subjects were the aggressors. When thy subjects first went to fectly in the spirit of brothers, that during North America, they found these poor peo- the seventy years which he and the Friends ple the fondest and kindest creatures in the had the rule in Pennsylvania, there was world. Every day they would watch for never known a single instance of murder. them to come ashore, and hasten to meet The history of these two colonies shows them, and feast them on the best fish and with great force the fulfillment of that venison and corn, which was all that they scripture which saith, "he that taketh the had. In return for this hospitality of the sword shall perish by the sword !" Capt. savages, as we call them, thy subjects, term- Smith's city, Old Jamestown, built in vioed Christians, seized on their country and lence and blood, has been so swept from rich hunting grounds for farms for themsel- the face of the earth, that there is scarcely ves! Now, is it to be wondered at that tombstone remaining to tell where it stood, these much injured people should have while Wm. Penn's city, Philadelphia, esbeen driven to desperation by such injus. tablished in justice and brotherly kindness, tice; and that burning with revenge they has grown up to be the glory of the coun-

tice; and that burning with revenge they should have committed some excesses ?' try. We might notice numerous instances to We might notice numerous instances to will not complain when they come to treat show that the Indian, though a savage ene. A South American Remedy, and a number of you in the same manner.' 'I am not afraid of it,' said Penn. 'Aye! how will you avoid it? You mean to get their hunting grounds too, I soul, than any other people; and the suppose ?

tention of all politicians and philanthro- ry. He did so in a very straightforward anner. At its conclusion, turning to her

Captain Smith, with a company of emichild, the Queen said : 'You have been grants, came to Virginia in 1607; and es- rightly served, sir. Had you not been punished sufficiently already, I should have punished you severely. When you comfortresses and weapons of death for defence mit a like offence, 1 trust you will always 'Well, friend William,' said Charles, 'I against the Indians. Wm. Penn came to receive a similar punishment.' Turning to America; but still I suppose you have no thoughts of going thither yourself.' 'Yes I have,' replied William, 'and I am tice, and beneficence would afford more made arrangements for educating and pro-"What ! venture yourself among the sav. security. Capt. Smith invaded the rights viding for their son, and she hoped he

BOLD ROBBERY.

and guards. But Wm. Penn saved all The Lowell News says that the store of this expense, and proved that a city of Mr. W. H. Ingraham, situated under the Town Hall, Watertown, Mass., was brokand his followers, though surrounded by en into recently, and the valuable goods, silks, vestings and broadcloths cleared out thousands of Indians, could sleep sweetly, of it. This robbery was committed in a central location, much violence was used In Virginia the Indians were so desirin breaking the door to pieces, two watchmen are employed by the town, and a withheld provisions; and it was not withwatch-house is situated in the same building, out difficulty that Capt. Smith could obtain and under this very store.

number actually starved to death. But in It is stated that land in Missouri, twen-Pennsylvania in consequence of the huy-five miles from Keokuk in Iowa, and manity and justice of the governor, the looking to that town for a market, can be hearts of the Indians were so opened that bought for three dollars an acre, in any quantity, while land no better is worth in Iowa, at the same distance from Keo- one half in a Note. Capt. Smith and his party could never kuk, fifteen to twenty dollars an acre.

## U. S. ROWDIES.

assaulted by the Indians, with whom they A day or two since, as Mrs. Spahr, an were always in "hot water," and often in old lady, of Carlisle, Pa., was going to bloody war. Governor Penn, with his market, a number of drunken U.S. soldbroad brimmed hat and staff in his hand, iers attacked her in Louther street, and commenced examining her basket, and otherwise insulting her. The old lady crewould throng about him to shake hands, ated an alarm which brought to her aid her sons Peter and John Spahr, the latter Wm. Penn and the Indians lived so perof whom is the High Constable of the borough. They attempted to drive them away, but the soldiers made fight, and a considerable skirmish ensued. Constable Spahr received a severe blow on the hand. when he drew his revolver and fired sever-

April 12.

May 8.

new preparations. Nov. 8.

al shots at the assailants, neither of which, however, took effect, but caused the soldiers to retreat

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Raleigh, June 8, 1855.

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be published weekly, at Wilson, N. C. THE existing condition of political parties, and of partizan strife, naturally suggests the establishing of such a journal as the "Southern Senti-nel" proposes to become. The present, indeed, is a crisis in our political history, never witnessed be-fore. The Constitution has been invaded; the laws trampled and spat upon; religious liberty assailed; ballot boxes broken and burnt; the landmarks of our political ancestry partially effaced; the wisdom derived from a time-honored experience unseated: strange and questionable men have been pushed into high positions; and fanaticism, unchai-NO. 11. MARKET STREET. C. & D. DuPRE, ned from its axe and its faggot piles in the North, is heard to howl among us in the South. These 45 Market street. March 6. evils, so far as it humble abilitics shall serve, THE SOUTHERN SENTINEL GEO. W. DAVIS, Will endeavor to arrest. It will endeavor to incul-cate a reverence for the laws as they exist, and for A N Elegant Edition of Biils of Exchange, print A ed in Germany, in Books of 10 quires and in the Constitution, as it has been interpreted by the wise men of the past and by the Fathers of the Democratic faith. It will defend not only political but RELIGIOUS liberty, and will do battle against ev-ery political hcresy that may appear, whether **COMMISSION MERCHANT** sheets, for sale (at reduced prices) at the office of SOUTH WATER STREET. ONE bbl. just received and for sale by. L. N. BARLOW. hatched in caves or culverts, or open convention. The Sentinel will also, to relieve the monotony Jan. 22 of politics, devote space to literary topics, original and selected, as well as to miscellancous subjects. GEORGE H. KELLEY & BROTHER which shallinclude Agricultural and the latest Commercialintelligence. In brief, no efforts nor ex-penses will be spared to make the Sentinel one of PER Schr. Ned, we received yesterday: Blue and White laid Windsor Mill Papers-a beau-FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. the most useful and efficient journals in the South. The first number of the Sentinel will be issued No.11 NORTH WATER STREET, tiful article; Blank Beoks-a large additional stock: Envelopes, (a fine, heavy article, at 20 cts. per hundred;) Document Envelopes-paper, parch-ment and cloth; Memorandums; Musilage; about the first of the next month, and sent to sub-WILL keep constantly on hand, Sugars, Cofscribers at the rate of \$2 per annum: \$2 50 at the fees, Molasses, Cheese, Flour, Butter, Lard end of six months, and \$3 at the end of the year .--Mann's Patent Parchment Letter Copying Books; Soaps, Candles, Crackers, Starch, Oils, Snuffs, Discount made in behalf of clubs, who shall take five, ten or more copies. J. F. KEENAN, Editor. 130-3/ Draper's Patent Inkstands; Ink Erasers; Back-&c. &c. gammon Boxes; Chess-men, &c., &c. May 8. S W. WHITAKER.

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A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-tim-ed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, detailon him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delay-ing till the constitutional symptoms of this harrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated soft throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, desiness, modes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head. A CERTAIN DISEASE. on the shin bones and arms, hotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful ra-pidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose tall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a hortid object of commits' acration, till death puts a period to his decadiul suf-ferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable sceresy; and, from his extensive prac-tice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and specify cure to the unfortunate victim of this hortid dis-ease. It is a melancholy fact, that thereands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the un-skiffulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly polson, mercary, ruin the constitu-tion, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an unimely grave, or else make the residue of life mison the shin bones and arms, bh

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'Yes, but not by driving them away from them.'

'No, indeed ! How then will you get their lands ?'

'I mean to buy their lands of them ' 'Buy their lands of them ! why, man, you | their hunting grounds, for their homes, and have already bought them of me.'

too; but I did it only to get thy good will, not that I thought thou hadst any right to their lands.'

right hast thou to their lands ?'

which the Pope and all Christian kings been overpowered by superior force, yet have agreed to give one another."

of right indeed. Now suppose, friend and conquerors. They will face death Charles, some canoe loads of these Indians. with as much fortitude as the Christian crossing the sea, and discovering thy island martyrs, but their religion and their manly of Great Britain, were to claim it as their feelings alike defy the bonds of slavery. own, and set it up for sale over thy head,

great impudence in them."

Well, then, how canst thou a Christian, and a -Christian Prince too, do that which thoy so utterly condemnest in these people whom thou callest savages? Yes, friend Charles, and suppose again that these Indians on thy refusal to give up thy island of Great Britain, were to make war with ly remembered that there was a time when thee, and, having weapons more destructive than thine, were to destroy many of thy subjects and to drive the rest away wouldst thou not think it horribly cruel ?'

The king assenting to this with strong marks of conviction, William proceeded - Well, then, friend Charles, how can 1 behalf of their now fading race. a Christian do what I should abhor even in heathens ! No, I will not do it. But I will buy the right of the proper owners, even of the Indians themselves. By doing this I shall imitate God himself, in his justice and mercy, and thereby insure his blessing on my colony, if ever I should live to plant one in North America.'-Weem's During Her Majesty's residence, some Life of Wm. Penn.

As the light of truth and science adthe policy of just and fair dealings, which | Wales met a boy who had been gathering Penn ever manifested towards the red men | sea shells. The boy had got a basket full. of the forest, is continually rising in the | The young Prince, presuming upon his public estimation.

While Wm. Penn was expressing his do what he pleased with impunity. So confidence in the power of justice and ben- without any notice he upset the basket ificence for security among the savages, the and shells. The poor lad was very indig-King, doubtless, regarded him as a fanatic, nant, and observed : 'You do that again, about to expose himself to the tomahawk and I'll lick you.' 'Put the shells into the But events proved that Wm. Penn had basket,' said the Prince, 'and see if I don't.' more correct views of the Indian character | The shells were gathered up and put into than his sovereign; and had the spirit and policy of this philanthropist been displayed by all the emigrants to America, how vast would have been the saving of human blood shells. And the lad 'pitched into bim,' and and human woe. In that case we should gave him such a licking as few Princes not have heard so much of the bravery of ever had. His lip was cut open, his nose our ancestors in destroying the natives; but we should have heard of deeds unspeaka-bly more to their honor, and on which pos-bly more to their honor, and on which posterity might have reflected without horror ring. His disfigured face could not long be concealed from his royal mother. She in-

The life and humane policy of Wm. Penn in respect to the Indians, exhibits a strong contrast with the policy of Capt. Smith in Virginia, and deserves the at-

my, is more susceptible of kindness and more completely made the influence of the highest and noblest feelings of the human strictest principles of integrity and honesty was ever manifested on their part, till the oppression of the whites had driven them to

The Commercial desperation. Their wars were wars of self-defence ; they were fighting for their country, for Dec. 8.

venture from the fort through fear of being

for the graves of their fathers. But in all 'Yes, I know I have, and at a dear rate their savage deeds of cruelty they were never known to molest the Quakers, being taught to reverence them; and in many instances, during the Indian wars, have "Zounds, man ! no right to their lands ! the houses occupied by these peaceful 'No, friend Charles, no right at all: What Friends been left unmolested, while every other house in the settlement was plunder-Why, the right of discovery; the right ed and burned. But the Indians have their magnanimous minds have never been 'The right of discovery ! a strange kind made to yield in slavery to their oppressors

Their honor is like the bow that would "Why-why-why,' replied Charles, I sing away. That proud independence in the day, devoted to such topics, will be the kind they desire, we confidently enter upon this entertue, has been shaken down, and that notue, has been shaken down, and that no-ble spirit and native courage has been make the Times the mirror of the State, in which made to cower under the superior knowledge and power of their enlightened neigh-

> Indian tribes are becoming forgotten by the mass of the people. It is even now scarcetheir forefathers owned this great land, when their seats extended from the rising to the setting sun,-when all these now fertile fields were their hunting grounds .-It is true, that now and then a man of genius touches the subject with a graceful pen, and awakens a transitory feeling in

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prints the following account of a flogging the Prince of Wales received from a poor

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COMMERCE, at this stage of our history, are commanding the attention of all our good State and money-loving citizens. Therefore, the Markets will be reported with care, and all items, calcu-lated to throw light on either of those inseparable oranches of industry, will be carefully gleaned and

nserted every week, It is unnecessary to say more if we had time, but the "whistle of the locomotive" on the East and the cheering news from the West admonish us to close. Permit us, however, to assure you that the first number of the Times will make its appearance about the time the cars reach this place

om the East. TERMS-The Times will be printed weekly in Greensborough, N. C., on new material, and convance, the character of the Indian, as well long the sea shore. Now, it so happened tain as much reading matter as any paper in the

E. W. OGBURN, C. C. COLE. J. W. ALBRIGHT. 100-6t

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