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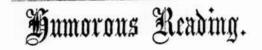
BY AN ADMIRER OF BOTH.

"One more unfortunate Weary of breath **Rashly** importunate Gone to her death."

"I believed; I trusted; I confided; I loved." Floride

Hood.

Yes, thus will man, by fiendish plan, Oft min trusting maid; Use ev'ry art to win her heart, And leave her, then-betrayed. Yet by the world no scorn is hurl'd Upon his guilty head-No! men whose brow should darken now At mention of his name,-And matrons grave, who'd die to save Their daughters from such shame,-And lovely girls whose shrinking curls Should shade their burning cheeks,-Alike proclaim he's not to blame At least his blame nought speaks. Rebuking blush and angry flush Rise not at his approach, Nor eye cast down, nor angry frown Convey a just reproach. But her sad fate is scorn and hate And frenzy and despair, And scornful sneer and frown severe Now meet her everywhere. Nor can she hope with them to cope Who thus have fixed her doom, Her steps retrace or guilt efface This side the silent tomb. No manly arm shall shield from harm The two confiding maid : No gentle hand and accents bland Guide her who once has strayed: No soothing art shall cheer her heart Whose only fault was love; None lead her back to virtue's track None-none but Him above-Yet God, our Lord, did once accord Forgiveness for this sin "For she loved much"-There's many such As Mary Magdalen. ALABAMA.



AN IRISH LETTER.

The Hannibal Messenger says that the following epistle was sent from Dublin to a young Irishman near Hannibal :

DEAR NEPHEW: I haven't sint ye's a let- rattle, (I thought Gilpin would have gone into tehr since the last time I wrote to ye's, be- fits.) and I soon discovered a huge rattlesnake kase we've moved from our former place of in his coil, about fifteen or twenty feet from livin', and I didn't know whether a letther the black. The old fellow was ready, and

and took his seat in the cars. He said he with a big oath between every phrase, he comhad provisions enough to last him to New York, pletely astounded the President, who could after a bountifull supply had been served out not stop him or say a word in reply. All this in the cars. There was at least \$8 worth in time Lord Ashburton was sitting on his horse, the bag-upon which the landlord realized no- close by, in stately dignity, and horror-struck thing in the way of profit. So much for mean- at the easy familiarity of the Virginian. The

President, hoping that the name of his Lordby selecting their finest, best-modeled pullets for breeding purposes, and by changing the ship might perhaps subdue into something "THE RATTLESNAKE AND ITS CON- like respectful language his friend, whose cock yearly, so as to avoid breeding " in and in." By pursuing this course, fowls may be

memory of the olden time seemed to be flow-GENERS. ing in upon him with a flood-tide of jolly re-Mr. Editor .- We were very much edified by the perusal of an article under the above miniscences, introduced him, with great gravicaption, published in a late No. of the Journ- ty, to Lord Asburton. "Lord who did you say, Tyler? The Lord al, and feel anxious to add our mite to the cause of science. It is reckoned the part of |Harry !" he roared out, extending his hand in | rule in breeding to the feathers. Take a pair a patronizing way to his Lordship. "No lords. science now-a-days, to collect all the evidence, sift the facts from the falsehoods, and so class- no dukes, no nothing of that sort in this counfy them, that he who runs may read-Locke try." And so he dashed on, until the Envoy to the contrary notwithstanding, who held that himself entered into the spirit of the scene, changed from black to white.

the understanding, should not rest upon testi- and heartily laughed with the President and a group of friends over its recollections, when mony in matters of science, where testimony of right had nothing to do, because it is easier | it was referred to a few days afterward.

building, for so long as the old plan of keeping to believe than to be scientifically instructed. The graduating class at Ole Yale, in them in damp under-ground hovels, or in close Graphic as we consider the description of the old hunter's snake fight, we do not think it the year of our Lord one thousand eight hununventilated buildings with perhaps one whole side of glass, by which means they are heated more to the life, than one of the "Old Fati- dred and odd, had a meeting the day before guer's." All the old folks in this region well they were to be made into Bachelors of Arts ; as hot as an oven through the day, just so long remember the "Old Fatiguer," his graphic and at this meeting it was agreed that each shall we hear of their having all manner of stories drawn from life, and to the life, his man should announce his intentions as to the distempers, and that breeding poultry is unprothorough conviction of the truth of everything profession he designed to pursue. Ten years fitable

he uttered, and his contempt for those who afterwards they would meet again, and com-I here give you a plan of a building suffidoubted his word. The "Old Fatiguer" might pare the results of the record. iently large to accommodate from 75 to 100 Jenkins had been the ass of the class. By fowls, which building may be varied according well be called, (as the Missourian said of John Floyd,) "a rara avis in his terris novi homines, that good fortune which helps the lame and to circumstances. It should in all cases be by God." Such men spring up only once in the lazy, he had made out to squeeze through entirely above ground, facing the south, if conchept, leaving an aperture through which a century, and only on a virgin soil. The the examinations-those strainers designed to wildness of nature unrestrained, boundless eatch the flats-and he was about to go forth the firsts may pass in and out at their pleasure. forests, roaring streams, abundant game, wild with as broad a diploma as the best of his fel-Insert no more glass than is necessary for the admission of light. Dimensions as follows, beasts and snakes, must all be present to pro- lows. The president of the meeting called on duce a true original character like the "Old the students in alphabetical order, and each viz:-15 feet long, 10 feet wide ; ports in Fatiguer." But to the Fatiguer's story-"I | man gave expression to his hopes and views. front 10 feet, in backside 7 feet long ; roof perwas riding on old Gilpin one morning, pretty A smile rose on every face when he said, feetly tight, floor also tight and smooth. The "And, Mr. Jenkins, what do you mean to early, (it was in May-about the 5th) along sides should be of common, straight-edged an Indian trail between the big and little Tenboards, battened over the cracks, if necessary. he ?" Jenkins had an inveterate habit of lisping, Rost poles of 3 by 4 joist, running the whole nessee-I was in a deep study-when all at

which gave additional drollery to his reply as length of the back side of the building, with once I was startled by the loud crack of a whip, he answered, "I am goin' to be a 'Pithcopal prop in the centre of each. as if a fellow was stalled up to the hub, somewhere in the neighborhood. Now, I knew minither." "Ah, indeed ; and why so, Mr. Jenkins?" there was'nt a road in ten miles of me that an ox cart could get along in, and I began to "For three reathous :

"In the firth plathe, 'Pithcopal minithers' teen inches apart, with an inclined plane in look about me. Old Gilpin smelt a rat at once, and began pawing and snorting. By the alwath marry rich wives. prick of his ear I soon got the direction, and " In the thecond plathe, the prayers are all upon. Saturate the poles occasionally with what do you think it was? About fifty yards written out.

from the trail-there stood a black snake about "And, in the third plathe, the thermons are least twice a year ; keep the floor covered with six feet long, standing just as straight up as very short, and them you can steal." The theory of Mr. Jenkins was altogether cleaned, (which should be often.) sprinkle a an arrow, his head moving back and forward. and round, sorter semi-circularly in a very false and absurd ; but the story is true, and too little air-slacked lime over the floor, by which restless mood, I tell you. Now and then, he good to be lost, as showing how very big a more very kind will usually be would drop to the ground and rapidly make a fool Jenkins was, and what strange notions kept out. Ventilate well, as fowls need pure circle, then two or three sharp cracks from his fools will have sometimes.

tail, would come again, and then bolt upright Just before the breaking up of Con- them regularly three times a day when young. you'd see him again. It was'nt long before I heard a hissing sound and that indescribable

gress, as several of the members were making never placing before them more than they will themselves merry in the lobby, one of them eat : change their food often, as whatever they rallied another on the very religious strain in like is good for them-wheat, oats, barley, which he had indulged in the last speech he corn. Indian meal scalded, or cooked and e, soned with a little salt, is good for chickens;

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would reach ye's or not. I now wid pleasure you could see the devil was in him. That take up my pen to inform ye's of the death of was just what the black wanted, he wanted to ye's own livin' uncle Kulpatrick, who died throw him off his guard and make him fight very suddenly afther a lingerin' of six months. | furiously. They did'nt seem to notice us at The poor man was in violent convulsions the all, but I tell you both Gilpin and I kept our whole time of sickness, lying perfectly quiet eves open. At last the old rattlesnake got so and spachless, all the time talkin' incohar'ntly d-d infernal mad he could'nt keep his coil and callin' for wathar-I had no opportunity any longer, and he pitched into the fight just to inform ye's of his death, excipt I had wrote like one of my game old Dusty Millers always to ye's by the last post, which went off two does, not caring who he hit so he was in for a days before he died, an' thin ye's would have fight. The black by a dexterous movement postage to pay. I am at a loss to tell what his glided out of his way and the old fellow made death was occasioned at, but I fear it was his a clean miss. Waterhaul I hollered ! by George last sickness. He niver was well tin days to- black now's your time-but no sooner said gether durin' the whole time of his confine- than done, black sprang like nothing but a black ment. I am at a loss to tell what occasioned snake could spring, and seizing the rattlesuake you could do it." it, but I fear it was by his atin' too much of by the back of the neck, in a twinkling they were A pair of them. to be sure; for neither of rabbits stuffed wid pays, and gravy stuffed wid wrapped round and round one another till you them knew it. rabbits, I can't tell which; but be that as it could'nt tell together from which-sometimes will.

they would rise clean up and stand as straight As soon as he breathed his last the docthors at it as an Indian-then down they would gave up all hopes of his recovery. I needn't come, making a dog fall of it-then such whirltell ve's anything about his age, for ye's well ing over and over that they looked like a stripknows he wo'd have bin jist 25 years old, ed barber pole. I tell you boys, they had it lackin' tin months, and had he lived till that after every sort of fashion of wrestling, and time wo'd hev bin six months ded. His prop- thats one thing the old Fatiguer knows some- faithful guardian of the public interests than from the sky. A sentinel stood always on erty now devolves to his nixt in kin, who all thing about. Well, all at once, they got sort- the public journals, and much as is the free- guard without ; her gaoler laid down her food died some time ago, so I expict it will be de- er still-thinks I the thing's up now, but in a cided betwane us, an' ye's know his property moment another struggle-and they began to bellous and unprincipled sheets, yet it were years thus immured, the court door opened, was very consitherable, for he had a fine e- unwind, I tell you they did it cautiously-it better that such an evil should be tolerated and a second prisoner was thrust in. He was charation might be served: It is therefore Ordered state which wint to pay his debts, an' for the was hardly done before I saw a quick struggle, remainther, he lost that on a horserace but it was and the next thing that met my gaze, was the the opinion of every body at the time that he black snake had the rattle snake by the tail, wo'd have wond the race, if the horse he run and if ever I saw savigorous doings, it was fluence is small. In England the newspaagainst had not been to fast for him. I niver just about that time. The circle kept a getsaw a man, an' the docthors all say so, that ting smaller and smaller-and after a big rustook medicine bether nor he did. He would the in the leaves I got down and looked-damn nals-governs public sentiment.

as lave take bitheras swate if it had only taste old Fatiguer if they were nt as clean gone as

"Aunt, dear aunt, what can I do for you ?"

an' appearance of whiskey punch, an' if it moonshine after sunrise."- Unionville Journwo'd only put him in the same humor for al. fightin'. But poor soul, he will niver ate or drink ony more, an' ye's now havn't a livin' since the April-fool incidents of last relation but was kilt in the last war.

month were recorded, we have met with one But I can't dwell on the mournful subject, that has some ingredients of droller humor in an' shall sale my letther in black salin' wax, it than any we mentioned. It seems that Mrs. an' put on it yer uncle's coat of arms, so I Jamison was a sprightly old lady, in her hunbeg ye's not to brake the sale whin ye's open dredth year, who had long been promising the letther, an' don't open the letther till her handsome fortune to her nephew. He had three or four days afther ye's received it, by waited for it half a century, hoping daily to which ve's will hev time to be prepared for the have the pleasure of closing her dying eyes, sorrowful tidins. Ye's ould swatchart sinds and fingering her money. Every night, if he her love to ve's unknowst to me. When 'ier- heard the slightest sound in the house, he hasry McGee arrives in Ameriky, ax him for this tened to her door, in the fond hopes of that letther, an' if he don't know it from the rest, his dear old aunt was in her last pains, and tell him it is the one that spakes of ye're un- his day of possession was at hand. At last, she cles death, an' is saled in black. I remain rang her bell violently at one o'clock in the ye're uph esh uneight ould grandmother. morning. He flew to her bedside. She must be dving. He was sure of it, and glad of it,

JOHN O'HOOLIGAN. To Larry O'Hooligan, late of town of Tully- too. muchgethe, Parish of Ballyragget, near Ballystitchgurity, in the county of Kilkenny, Airland.

P. S. Don't write to me till ye's recaved vet. this.

A HUNGRY CARPET BAG.

cident which occurred at Erie a few days since. cratic land. It certainly is a good thing in its in the public jurnals of the day. Instead of

had inflicted upon the House. 6-I'll bet you five dollars," said Macarty, you can't repeat the Lord's prayer now if you onions, chopped fine, are almost indispensable, and finished in the best style. Chandlers' scraps are also good.

"Done !" said Kolloch, "done !" and assuming a decent gravity of the moment, sum- three times in a day on Indian meal dough, moned his memory to aid him in his novel. but certainly very commendable effort .---Ahem !----a----ahem ; ah, now I have it :

"Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

If I should die before I wake.

I pray the Lord my soul to take." "There ! I told you I could." "Well, I give up, beat," said Macarty, paying over the money ; "I wouldn't have thought

Select Miscellany.

JOURNALISM AND OFFICE.

In the United States there is not a more ed by a wall, which admitted only the light doom of the press abused in our country by li- without speaking. When she had been two than that the freedom of the press should be a noble-looking Pole, who had long inhabited destroyed, for though there are many libellous a neighboring cell, and whom they displaced

and unprincipled journals extant, yet their in- to make room for another. In this chamber, or rather den, she remained twelve years with her unhappy companion. pers wield a powerful influence, but it is a secondary one. Parliament-not public jour- One morning her door was opened, a voice called her number, wich was the usual mode of accosting her on the few occasions when

Fifteen or twenty years ago, Congress ruled she was spoken to. She went out-the door public opinion. With such men as Calhonn. was shut before she could take leave of her Webster, Clay, Wright, and a host of other brilliant minds composing it-that body was the embodiment of the public sentiment .--

Public journals were made subservient to St Petersburgh, in the bureau of the grand Congressional opinion-their course was influmaster of police. From a little closet was enced if not controlled by Representatives in now taken the ball dress of which the fune-Congress, and so far from being independent tionaries had dismantled her on the night of of Congressional influence, the public press was her exile. looked upon as a mere secondary organ-a sort The ornaments were gone, but except these,

of help-meet to Congress and Congressmen. But the press is no longer a mere monthpiece for members of Congress; it is fulfilling higher, 'a nobler destiny. Congress no longer rules public opinion. The billiant talent which was in Congress in 1840 is not there now; the giant intellects that for the time being gave our National Congress a character for dignity, brilliancy of talent and forensic eloquence, second to no such other assembly the world ever saw, have nearly all passed a-"La! John, nothing's the matter. It's the way, and their places been filled by men, too

many of whom are poorly calculated for the first day of April, you fool you. I ain't dead position they hold. And even had not Congress degenerated in point of talent, it could A Southern Correspondent pledges his not lead public opinion at the present day .-The influence of Congress once wielded has name for the truth of the following, as an il-The Buffalo Express relates an amusing in- lustration of the "free-and-easy" in a demo- departed from that body, and is now centered

hands are pulling about midway of their vesfew, they now control the opinions of the many. The election of our Senators and Representa-

tives is dependent in no slight degree upon the

publish as soon as the necessary Surveys, &c., can be obtained, a New, Lurge and Complete Map of from the commencement, having bought out also, sour or curdled milk. Raw potatoes and Nonra Caronasa, five feet by three, well engraved the late propritor. Mr. F. Gleason, will conduct this

It is admitted on all sides, that such a work is a great desideratum in our State, and it is in consenearce of the frequent coquiries on this subject, that per than ever before, which quality will be continuthe undersigned have embarked in the enterprise. It is intended that the New Map, now proposed to mixed slightly with Cavenae pepper; scraps be published, shall contain, accurately laid down all the Natural Features of the State, the time-eive them corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, Inlets, Harbors, Sounds, Lakes, Rivers, Creeks and Montulation, NC. or anything of the kind. Always have oyster-Also, the public improvements and artificial divis-

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WILLIAM D. COOKE. SAMUEL PEARCE. TERMS,---In best Style, Gilt Rollers and First Im-

\$10,00 sriiking, example of that close and terrific sys- pressions. In Piain Style, Black Rollers, Information from any source, and which may be of service in making the above work, will be thankfully 4A lady, still living, was stepping out of received. All communications should be addressed

WM. D. COOKE. her carriage, in her ball dress, when she was Raleigh, Sept. 1854.

arrested ; her destination was Siberia! When she arrived there, she was lodged in a hut.

South Carolina.---York District. which contained two separate rooms, each IN THE COMMON PLEAS. leading to a court source feet square surround- D. J. & L. Twitty, es. William C. Clark .- Attach

ment. THEREAS the Plaintifis did on the 7th day of December one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, file their declaration against the Defendant sho (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of the State, and has neither wife nor Attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of said de

that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the eighth day of December, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him. JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. PLS. Clerk's Office, York Dist.)

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South Carolina .--- York District.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Vylie & Wilkins, es. William C. Clark .- Attach

ment companion, she was led to a carriage which WHEREAS the Plaintiffs did on the 7th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and was in readiness, made again a pilgrimage of fifty-four, file their declaration against the Defendant, many months, and one night found herself at who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorny known within the same upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served : It is therefore Ordered, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the eighth day of December, which will be in the year of our Lord one

and absolute Judgment will then be awarded against nothing was missing, not a flower. They even him. JOHN G. ENLOE. c. c. c. pls. Clerk's Office York Dist.)

Sheriff of York District, by virtue of a writ of Capius ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of Lanneau & Burckmeyer, having filed in my office, together with may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of Insolvent Debtors. It is Ordered, that the said Lanneau & Burckmeyer, and all others, the Creditors, to whom the said John D. White, is in anywise indebted, be, appear before the said Court, at York Court House, on MONDAY, the eighth day of OCTOBER next, to thres and all, except a very small inaccuracy shew cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the in the engraving. To discover this, observe on petition aforesaid should not be granted. JOHN G. ENLOE, C. C. C. PLS. the genuine bill the ropes at which the ship

Office of Common Pleas, York Dist.) (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of 5-3m this 1st day of Feb'y, 1855.

A gentleman left Cleveland for New York at way, and the personages it introduces give it being made subservient to the wishes of the this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known sel. You will see that they are attached to a within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaratackle or pully above. This, in the counter- THE HOKEVILLE EXPRESS .-- The an early hour in the morning without his a special interest. tion might be served: It is therefore Ordered, that above is the title of a weekly newspaper pubbreakfast, and being very hungry, upon the Twelve or fourteen years ago Lord Ashburfeit, is omitted. But for this slight defect, lished at Hokeville, (Lincola Factory.) N. C., at One the said defendant do appear and plead to the said arrival of the train at Erie, entered the dining ton, Envoy Extraordinary from the British the cheat would have been perfect. Our Dollar a year. It is the only paper, but one, publishdeclaration on or before the twenty-eigh day o room, and placing his carpet bag upon a chair, Government to settle with Mr. Webster, the course pursued by the public press. Congress people would do well perhaps to watch that ed between Charlotte and Asheville, circulating ex- March, which will be in the year of our Lord one sat down beside it and commenced a valorous Northeastern Boundary question, was in Wash- is no longer the infallible body it once was ; tensively in ten counties of western North Carolina, thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, otherwise final tackel. As the Saluda nigger said about the it offers a good medium of advertising to the business and absolute judgment will be awarded against him. markets and contributions, that may appear in the attack upon the viands placed before him.— ington. John Tyler was then the President its acts are either condemned or approved by north star during the meteorie shower years is acts are either condemned or approved by JOHN G. ENLOE, C. C. C. PLS. By and by the proprieter of the establishment of the United States, and with the politeness the public journals; and this condomnation or ago-"as long as you see dat dar, dares not a Dollar for the first, and twenty-five cents for each Clerk's Office, York Dist.) came around to collect fares, and upon reach- characteristic of the man, and of Virginians approval is the voice of the public. subsequent insertion. To Quarterly, and longer Ad-May 29, 1854. sign of danger."-Edgefield Advertiser vertisers, a reduction of one-third will be made, i ing our friend, ejaoulated, "dollar, sir !" "A generally, wishing to amuse his Lordship for But while Congress has been degenerating. paid quarterly. J. G. SCHORB. Editor & Proprietor. ----South Carolina.---York District. dollar!" responded the eating man, "a dollar the day, invited him to ride out to the race- the public press has been constantly improving If a girl thinks more of her heels than -thought you only charged fifty cents a meal course, near the city, where sport was at the in tone and talent, and in a few years, jour- her head, depend upon it she will never amount March 8 IN THE COMMON PLEAS. for one-eh?" "That is true," said Meanness, time rendered very attractive by a great con- nalism is destined to be the profession in the to much. Brains which settle in the shoes James II. Barry, vs. Harvey Hamilton .- Attach-To PRINTERS.--The undersigned offer for sale, a first rate second hand, Imperial No. 3, SMITH PRESS; about 200 lbs. of Small Pica, 200 ment. "but I count your carpet bag one, since it oc- test between the celebrated horses Boston and United States. As it is the organ of the peo- wever get above them. 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Apply to MILLER & MELTON. in the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration might be served: It is ordered that the said defen-... 5 Hafiz, by Sir William Jones, is one of the ly brought forth. The landlord passed on .- the Legislature of Virginia for several years. ty, and are faithful to the interests of the peo-10 .. happiest epigrams in the English language: Yorkville, S. C. April 5, 1855. Our friend deliberately arose, and opening his Seeing the President, and remembering their ple. We repeat the American press is fulfildant do appear and plead to said declaration, on or ... 20 THE GEORGIA CITIZEN.--The 6th before the fourth day of October, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and carpet bag, it seems you're an individual- old associations, which had been the most fa- ling a high and noble destiny. It has a bril-"On parents' knees, a naked, new-born child, Weeping thou sat'st while all around the smiled : a human individual, since you eat-at least I've miliar, not in the least daunted by the sudden liant future before it. In a few years, those Volume of this Journal, "Devoted to Literature, Politics, Domestic Economy, General News, and State then be given and awarded against him. So live, that, sinking to the last, long sleep, paid for you, and now you must cat,"-upon elevation of his peer to the highest station in who are illiterate and unqualified, will be comreach of every family. Thou mayest smile while all around thee weep.' and National Americanism" commenced on the 7th JOHN G. ENLOE, C. C. C. PLS. which he seized everything eatable within the land, he walked up rapidly to his old com- pelled to resort to something else as a means of April. Terms \$2.50 invariably in advance. 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restored her withered bouquet, in which successive generations of spiders had lived and died. She was then set at liberty ; she never learned the cause of her punishment or her TOHN D. WHITE, who is in the custody of the pardon. When asked if she had not sought to enlighten herself on the subject, she replied-I have not been so long in Siberia with'

activity learned discretion.' And what hey to your re-appearance ?' Nothing.'' A COUNTERFEIT-How TO DETECT IT .---The counterfeit \$100 bills on the Bank of Hamburg are said to be very exactly done .- and they are hereby summoned, and have notice to Everything appears right about them, signa-

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plead to the said declaration, on or before the twenty-seventh day of May, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five.

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