

The West Jersey Pioneer.

A Family Newspaper: Devoted to Morality, Education, Science, Arts, Amusements, Mechanics, Agriculture, Temperance, Domestic and Foreign News, &c.—Independent of Party or Sect.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

BRIDGETON N. J. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1859.

VOL. XI—NO 613

A CARD.
J. C. KIRBY, Surgeon Dentist,
I have been using electricity in extra fine teeth, and it does really prevent the feeling of pain under the operation. I have treated the teeth with the most satisfactory results.
Bridgeton, June 27, '57.

Henry Nelf,
SURGEON DENTIST,
COMMERCE ST., a few doors east of the Presbyterian Session Room and directly opposite the Baptist Church, still continues to practice dentistry in all its various departments. All engagements strictly attended to, and particular attention paid to children's teeth.
Bridgeton, N. J., Mar. 28, 1857.

C. E. EDWARDS,
SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST,
CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS, MILLVILLE N. J.
THE undersigned would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Millville, that he has again taken his permanent stand in this place, where he will be found at all hours, ready to perform all operations connected with DENTISTRY. All engagements strictly attended to, and particular attention paid to children's teeth.
MILLVILLE, N. J. CHAS. E. EDWARDS.

P. S. Morris,
GENERAL AGENT
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 12 North Second Street, PHILADELPHIA.
(Consistently receiving, and on hand, an assortment of H. B. Ames' Descriptive, Erasable and Fancy Seeps, Bed Cord, Coil Rope, Clothes Pins, Basket, Brushes, Tie Yarn, Lamp Wick, Wrapping and Straw Paper, Brooms, Buckets, Pearl and Hull Barley.

WALTER DIMMORE & CO.
GALLERY OF PHOTOGRAPHY,
730 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.
WALTER DIMMORE, of New York, WARREN, Iroquois, Ambrotypes and Daguerotypes beautifully Colored. Photographs in Water Colors, Pastel and India Ink.
The Public are respectfully invited to call and examine specimens.
April 23, 1850-ly

LOOKING GLASSES,
Newest Styles of Frames,
A. S. ROBINSON'S
LOOKING GLASS AND OPTIC FRAMES
MANUFACTORY AND FREE
PATTERN DEPOT,
No. 910 CHESTNUT STREET,
ABOVE NINTH.

C. S. MILLER & CO.
CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS
AND TRIMMING STORE,
BROADWAY, BRIDGE AND LAUREL
STREETS, BRIDGETON, N. J.

Miss Sallie Tiltan,
TEACHER OF
PIANO MUSIC,
Commerce Street, nearly opposite the new Baptist Church, Bridgeton.
Angels be seated!

R. T. WHITE,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
COTTON, LINEN AND WOOLEN
CARPET CHAIN,
COTTON YARN,
Indigo Blue Twist and Filling, Seine Twine, Corset Yarn, Cotton Laps, Wadding, Candle Wick, Tie Yarn, Woolen and Cotton Filling, Fly Nets, &c.
No. 210 North Third Street, Phila.

Hobbs, Davis & Co.,
Hoop, Shoe and Leather Store,
No. 10, CARROLL BUILDING,
BRIDGETON, N. J.

J. R. HOAGLAND,
Attorney at Law,
Solicitor, Master & Examiner in Chancery,
BRIDGETON, N. J.
Office on Commerce St., over the CHRONICLE OFFICE.

J. R. BUNTING & BRO'S.
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,
221 & 223 SOUTH SECOND ST.,
BELOW DOCK.
Philadelphia.
JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
May 21, 1859-ly.

TICKINGS
All widths, Showing Shirtings, bleached and unbleached, Shirting Muslins, all widths, selling at FIFTH'S.
Corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets.
FLANNELS!
White, Red, Yellow, and Grey, at FIFTH'S.
BLANKETS!
Large and medium sizes. Also, Grid and Credit Blankets, cheap at FIFTH'S.
LADIES CLOTH CLOAKS; new patterns, very neatly made at FIFTH'S.
LONG AND SQUARE BLANKET SHAWLS, all qualities, at FIFTH'S.
DELAINES
A large assortment of new style cloths patterns in rich colors, cheap at FIFTH'S.
TABLE LINENS, Napkins, and Toweling, of every description, selling cheap at FIFTH'S.
GENTLEMEN'S MERINO UNDERSHIRTS and pants, Linen Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, half Hose, cheap at FIFTH'S.
BEST QUALITY Kid Gloves, Ladies' and Children's Gauntlets, at FIFTH'S.
DRESS Trimmings, Cords, Tassels, Gimps, Fringes and Velvets, at FIFTH'S.
LADIES' and Children's Hosiery of every description cheaper than ever offered before in Bridgeton.
MANCHESTER Children's, fast colors, for 12-12 cents, at FIFTH'S.
LADIES' and Children's Show, cheap, at FIFTH'S.
S. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel streets.
Nov. 20.

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,
DEALERS IN
**IRON, STEEL, AND
BLACKSMITH COAL,**
BRIDGETON, N. J.
SPRING, AXLES, VICES,
BELLOWS, &c.
ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN, JR.
CANTON FLANNELS.
JUST OPENED case unbleached Canton Flannel worth 10 cts. selling at 8 cts. per yd.—C. S. MILLER & CO.

CHOICE POETRY.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.
THE GOLD KING.
BY MRS. SARAH S. SOWWELL.

I dwell in the mountains dreary and lone,
Where the wild winds rush with a fitful moan,
Where the dark storm gathers in grandeur and might,
And the lightning bolts forth in arrows of light.
Where the echoing voices of thunder roar,
Where an hundred streams of the dark rocks pour,
Where the fearless eagle builds her nest
On the lofty mountain's cloudy crest.
I look in scorn on the world below,
From my turretted palace with domes of snow,
For in its lone chambers all dim and cold,
I have stored vast treasures of shining gold.
But a sound unknown to these solitudes
Echoing loud through the dark pine woods:
The trampling of feet and voices, and song—
Like the rush of a tempest 'tis sweeping along.
They come they come the gold-seeking train,
They are trying their way over valley and plain,
With the lightning bolts forth in arrows of light,
O'er rivers swift flowing with murmuring might.
They come from afar o'er the treacherous deep,
Where wasteful storm-spirits their wild revels keep,
By the stinging streams in their pouring gleam,
To the halls of the Gold King—a wild melody throng.
There is youth with strong limbs and keen flashing eyes,
Before whose bold spirit bright visions arise,
And age with his forehead all furrowed by care,
With the lightning bolts forth in arrows of light.
Never shall peace and quietude reign
In these lonely mountain wilds again—
The sounds of labor shall ring out free,
And the valleys and forests resound with glee,
By the stinging streams in their pouring gleam,
To the halls of the Gold King—a wild melody throng.
And woman's clear song and child's glad shout
Shall ring from these dim old solitudes out.

WHAT IS LIFE?

"Life is even a vapor, which is for a little time, and then vanisheth away." Many mispent life, and can only look back to it as time wasted; and the future they care not about. In looking around us, we see men striving to gain wealth, and in hoarding up money at the expense of their life; but this is not right. Man should not spend his time in seeking wealth alone; he has something better to live for. It is true that man should earn his living by the sweat of his brow. God has placed him in the world, and set him over all things, next to angels, and endowed him with a noble mind; but how few there are who do justice to themselves and their Creator.

The miser, in the delirium of the fever, thinks his money is his god, and in his wild fancy, fancies that his "element of clay is moulding to dust," and as his money grows before him a "creature of beauty" he sets unwearied, while the hot fever of his mind is consuming his life blood. The merchant too, in the tide of times, hurries on swiftly to fulfill the important sphere of what is termed a business man, forgetting too often, that from the soft skies above him, gentle eyes looked reproachfully upon him, and when in silence and solitude, the voice of conscience would still be heard. The mechanic often boasts of his genius, and is ready to worship the work of his own hands—the grand ideal of his soul—with a wild idolatry. Such are the feelings of man when in health and prosperity. How very sinful is this indifference. How deficient in dignity and reason, as creatures destined to immortality, must we be if we ever neglect such wondrous love. Why do we start when we contemplate the gloom of the doubtful future? Away with such desponding and unworthy thoughts. We have nothing to do with the works of our life but to submit ourselves to them, sustained by the positive assurance that all things shall work together for our good. May we rise above the cheerless wall and turn to thee, the mighty Jehovah; so shall we find peace and love and joy forever. Life seems a blank to many. I would not live away. Life is but a troubled dream, a tale of sorrow. While we are so gay and joyous, death comes over us like a cloud. Many are snatched away by the rude hand of death without one moment's warning. They either enjoy everlasting bliss, or suffer eternal punishment. The consolations of the Christian are too rich—to solacing to be given up because sometimes clouds may intervene between the soul, and the beams of the sun of righteousness. To speak thus, seems to the worldly the height of foolishness. Let it be so. The Christian can well afford to be counted weak and ignorant. The evening zephyr shall whisper their requiem. The rustling leaf and waving flowers disturb the quiet of their sweet repose until "the last trumpet" shall sound to wake the dead.

A man greatly in debt, on his death-bed said to his friends: "I only wish to live till I have paid my debts." His friends commended the motive of his prayer, and the sick man, in a low tone, proceeded: "And if Heaven would grant me this favor, I know my life would be very long indeed."

RATHER FOXY.—"Dad, if I was to see a duck on the wing, and was to shoot it, would you lick me?"
"Oh no, my son; it shows you are a good marksman, and I would feel proud of you."
"Well then, dad, I plumped our old drake as he was flyin' over the fence to-day, and it would have done you good to see him drop."

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

WARREN HOUSE, BELVIDERE, N. J.
Nov. 21st, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:—The arrival of the "Pioneer" to-day, a constant and welcome visitor, reminds me of the promise I had made to write you at "a convenient season;" and have therefore determined the duty long delayed, shall be at last, and at once performed.

I was not a little amused, as every one who is acquainted with this section of our State must be, at some of the remarks of your correspondent, "J. S. R.," who writes from Newton, Oct. 1st, respecting "Warren County Fair," as well as the country over which he passed in his journey, thence to Hackettstown.

Many thanks for the stretch of benevolent generosity manifested, when he magnanimously tells you "readers" of the overwhelming attendance there must have been at the "Fair," from the fact that "there were over two thousand tickets sold during the Fair." Now, the facts of the case show even a greater attendance than "J. S. R." tells of; for there were sold during Thursday alone, twelve thousand, eight hundred and sixty-eight tickets, beside those drawn as free tickets by the Stockholders, of which each holder was entitled to two during the day. "There were over twenty thousand tickets sold during the Fair."

We do not claim that the sale of intoxicating drinks, of which there was abundant, adds anything to the high reputation in which all Agricultural Fairs should be held by the citizens of our Country. This is the first Fair ever held in Warren; yet the spirit of rivalry and enterprise manifested by Agriculturists and Mechanics, was highly commendable, and will compare very favorably with any Fair held in the State during this year. There were some specimens of superior cattle and horses that cannot be beaten in the State. For be it remembered, that Mr. A. G. Vansyckle, who bore off the palm for best milch cows at the State Fair, is a citizen of this county and had some of his premium stock on exhibition here.

Your correspondent also makes, we think, some unjust criticisms concerning the land over which he traveled, "in private conveyances," to Hackettstown.

He says: "The chief productions, as far as I could see along the route, were Corn and Pumpkins, principally raised upon 'silo bills.'" He does not tell you, as he might in truth have done, that this very land is the most valuable land in the State for this staple crop—Corn; that it will produce, year after year, one-third more bushels to the acre, than the land "in the vicinity of Bridgeton," of which he says he would not give "100 acres for 300 acres among these hills." Many of the farms over which your correspondent must have passed, could but to-day be purchased of their owners for \$175 per acre.

There are large farms in the vicinity of Hackettstown, toward which place this extensively traveled correspondent of yours wended his way, for which the owners have refused the handsome price of \$200 per more.

We can easily conceive how a homesick youth should fail to see or learn the real worth of agricultural districts through which he is passing, yet we think it but just that "your numerous readers" should have these facts set before them in "truth and soberness."

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

EDUCATION—No. 2.

In defining education, we made it the development of the moral as well as the intellectual faculties. It is a common opinion—and the practice of the great majority of our schools is in complete conformity with it—that if the intellect is well trained; if the mind is stored well with knowledge, and abundant exercise given in the use of that knowledge, then education has served its great end. And if to be a splendid linguist; a profound mathematician; a skillful reasoner and fluent orator is all that is required to make a man—in the fullest sense of that term—a man pure in principles and devoted unselfishly to the good of his kind; a man on whom will rest the fervent blessings of all who have known and felt his influence, and who will be known in eternity as the honest defender of right and true virtue, then such a training would be sufficient.

But when it is remembered that the youth, now in our schools, will be soon called upon to take their place in the world as the arbiters of the destiny of their age. When it is remembered that scepticism is spreading its dark mantle over our whole country, and that infidelity, by the confession of those most earnest in their warfare against it, is growing apace amongst us. When it is remembered that men of the most powerful intellect are engaged in disseminating such seed as can only bring forth a harvest of fearful doubt and uncertainty among those not firmly grounded in the truth; in unsettling their minds in regard to the truth of the grand, cardinal points of christianity, and throwing them upon that shoreless sea, where the soul of man can find no resting place for itself. And again, when it is remembered that it is during the period of youth that the mind most readily receives impressions, and that principles thus inculcated, influence the man as long as life itself shall last, and that if sound and true principles are not planted in the youthful mind, those of an evil and corrupt tendency, certainly will take root there. Surely, when all these things are remembered, every one who would wish the next generation to be men of true principle and pure motives, must admit that a religious element should largely enter into the education of the young.

Napoleon, when asked how he would most effectually influence France, answered—"Through its mothers." And why did he make such an answer? He well understood the power which the mother would have over her offspring, in daily inculcating and enforcing those principles by which he would govern France. He well understood the great advantage of taking the mind when most easily impressed, and most unprejudiced. It would be the mother's work constantly to be with, and impress upon the minds of her children his peculiar opinions, and he could easily see that if every mother did this work thoroughly, the next generation would think and act with him to a man.

As regards the importance of a thorough religious training when young, we may learn a great lesson from the practice of those belonging to the Roman Catholic church.—Before a child can speak its language plainly, it is taught to bow the knee to the cross, and to kiss a prayer to the Virgin. From that time onward, an incessant, sleepless vigilance is exercised over it. The mind is stored with the formularies of prayer used by that church, and its customs enforced day by day, until when the child becomes a man, all his associations and prejudices are with the church of his youth, and to separate from it is harder than for a man to sever the ties of affection that bind him to his relations and the home of his childhood.

Such facts are convincing, and prove beyond a doubt that during the progress of education, great attention should be given to the development of the moral powers. Before the pupil, in the person of the teacher, should stand a man whose firm principle, christian life and deportment, would command his respect. Such a life would be a great argument in itself, and would greatly influence the mind of any pupil. And then should every opportunity be embraced to fix firmly in the heart, the prominent points of christian religion, without anything that would savor of sectarianism, and constant effort made to lead the mind away from earth, up to the source of all holiness and purity. We submit whether such a course would not be of immense value to every one living under it during such a critical period of his life; and whether in after time he would not be infinitely happier for it. If so, who shall dare deny such training, and incur the responsibility of the wretched hopes and ruined souls that may result from the neglect of it?

MANTENOY.
An exchange paper says: "The best safety valve to a boiler, is a sober engineer.—Congress may legislate till doomsday, but so long as the officers carry too much steam, the boiler will follow their example."

DIGNITY OF CHARACTER.

The word dignity is often falsely appreciated. It is by many persons supposed to relate to that which is grand and lofty, and is associated only with the characters and actions of those who occupy elevated positions in society. But true dignity, which is the opposite of meanness, belongs to no one condition of life exclusively, and is to be found in the cottage as well as in the palace, among the humble and laboring classes; as well as among the titled and wealthy of the land.

It is not to be desired, however humiliating may be the admission, that many women address these remarks—pay but little regard to true dignity of character, that their estimate of dignity is at variance with truth, frivolous in its nature, and destructive in its tendency. Entertaining the idea that to be dignified one must be proud, that to excite admiration in others one must make a display of what is not commonly possessed, the unhappy victims of these ephemeral desires neglect substantial qualities, and exhaust the best energies of life.

To make a display of learning, virtue, religion, generosity, wit, originality, money, property, or rank, is incompatible with true dignity of character.

Painfully to discharge the duties which devolve upon us, conscientiously to recognize and fulfill every obligation of our position, to do our duty in the monotonous and quiet scenes of practical life, constitutes one claim to true dignity. It is by seeking in youth to develop habits of industry, order and self-restraint, that we can hope to attain this character, or to be rendered fit for the trials and duties which will await us.

When you cease to be school girls, your various occupations call for the stoutest and most vigorous of industry, order and self-restraint. Life opens before you, seriously, to live according to some method. Consider what you can do, what you ought to do, and what your friends wish you to do. Observe the cares of your mother—if you enjoy the blessing of such a parent—and begin to think with her. If she should be feeble, tenderly regard her weakness, comfort her heart by your sympathy, and sustain her by your prudence and stability of character. Look over the household arrangements; apply your industry and skill to domestic operations; rank neatness, care, and economy among your chief duties. Your character will lose nothing of its dignity because your brain is exercised in profitable thought and your hands in useful labor. If your position be such as to liberate you from the necessity of household labor, still you are not always to be idle; and it is always important that the mistress of a household know how things ought to be done. No family can be well ordered, or even comfortable, where the care, as well as the labor, is thrown upon the servants.

Probably you have to work for your own living. Never be ashamed of it, if such is the case. Industry is not only a duty, but a privilege, and promotes the sereneest happiness as the means of acquiring the best wealth, and is imposed upon our race to develop the noblest energies and insure the highest reward. The idle, vain, careless girl has cause for shame; but the girl who works for her bread, who, by her industry, helps to keep things comfortable at home, has a dignity added to her character, which the most accomplished and best-dressed lady may look for in vain.

Whatever position you are in, discharge it wisely faithfully. To you it belongs to soothe the couch of sickness, to minister to the wants of declining age, to diffuse around the friend an air of cheerfulness and comfort, to watch over the cares of a household, and to arrange and control the little empire of home.

First, as daughters, you should learn to minister to your parents, to anticipate their wishes, to study their happiness, even though it call for the sacrifice of your own enjoyment. This picture may be far different from the one in your fancy, where gay parties, with all the refinements of a life of pleasure, occupy the foreground.

But how absurd for a rational mind to consider the mere accidental circumstances of life as its business or enjoyment. It was said by Hannah More, that from the manner in which some girls were brought up, one would suppose that life was a perpetual holiday, and that the grand object was to fit them to shine in all its amusements and sports.

Selections for Scrap Books.

No. 54.
MULTITUDE OF POSSESSIONS.—No wise man will boast of the multitude of his possessions, when he reflects that if they do not leave him, the time is not far distant when he must leave them.—*Crabb.*

HATE NOT THE LIGHT.—A man may reason himself into the belief of what he wishes to be true; and shut his mind against, or even arrive at an actual disbelief of truths which he fears to encounter.—*Abercrombie.*

POLITENESS.—I should venture to call politeness benevolence in trifles, or the preference of others to ourselves, in little daily, and hourly occurrences in the commonness of life.—*Chalmers.*

TEMPERATIONS.—To how many temptations are all, but especially the young and gay, exposed to squander their whole time amid the circles of levity.—*Blair.*

DUTY, FELICITY.—So gracious hath God been to us, that he hath made those things to be our duty which naturally tend to our felicity.—*Tillotson.*

CHRISTIAN DEPARTMENT.—I do not love to mingle speech with any, about news or worldly negotiations, when assembling for Divine Worship.—*Hosell.*

A SOLEMN TRUTH.—The highest law given by God to all his creatures, is to love Him above all things.—*Metanathan.*

RUST AND CANKER.—How can any thing better be expected than rust and canker when men will rather dig their treasure from beneath, than fetch it from above.—*South.*

MILD AND MODEST.—The mild demeanor, the modest deportment, are valued not only as they denote internal purity and innocence, but as forming in themselves the most amiable and engaging part of the female character.—*Maclean.*

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West-Jersey Pioneer.



BRIDGETON.

Saturday Morning, Dec. 3.

The Pioneer has a LARGER Circulation than any weekly Paper in this State!

Only \$1 00 per Year.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. A New Use for the Sorghum or Sugar Cane.

Experiments in making paper from the refuse of the Sugar Cane, after having extracted the juice from the stalk, have been completely successful. The Philadelphia Ledger, of Saturday last, was printed on paper manufactured principally from that plant.

Robbery in Greenway. On Sunday night last, while the family were at church, the house of Ephraim Bacon was entered and robbed of about six dollars in money, this being all the spare change handy.

Lectures by E. Harvey, M. D. By reference to advertisement, it will be seen that Dr. Elwood Harvey will deliver a course of Lectures in Bridgeton, commencing on Wednesday evening next.

The following resolutions introduced by P. L. F. Reynolds, Principal of the Public School of this place, and unanimously passed at the conclusion of Prof. Harvey's Second Course, tell how his lectures were appreciated.

Resolved, That our thanks be extended to Dr. Harvey, for the clear and able manner in which he has delivered both his first and the previous course of lectures; and that we feel indebted to him for the many useful hints which he has thrown out, and for the general practical information which he has, at all times, so happily conveyed.

Resolved, That we recommend Dr. Harvey for his acknowledged ability as a lecturer, for his many independent and sterling qualities as a man, and that he may, on departing from us, carry with him our best wishes for his success.

Resolutions even more complimentary than the above, were offered at the close of the Course in Millville. They were seconded in a short speech by Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Baptist Church, thanking Prof. Harvey, on behalf of the Clergy.

The Printer Wants Money. The following, which we copy from the Woodbury Constitution of this week, is so appropriate to our case, that we give it for the benefit of those whom it fits.

"We dislike dunning exceedingly; but we are under the necessity of calling attention to a few of their indebtedness to us. We are very much obliged to those who have promptly paid us our collecting trips and the office. It was most timely assistance. But the amount owing us is still very large, and our necessities get along without it—we have to pay cash for almost everything we buy or use.

The following is the latest news from Virginia, received before going to press. Next week we shall give a full account of the execution of the late Governor.

Arrangements for the execution of "Old Brown" on Friday, are being rapidly proceeded with. The gallows is in preparation, and the halter is made.

A Course of 6 Lectures will be delivered in Cedarville this Winter. The proceeds to be appropriated for the purchase of Outline Maps and other useful articles for Friendship School of that place.

ACCIDENT.—A girl, about five years old, had her leg broken on Wednesday last in Rowdston, caused by a wagon loaded with cornstalks running over her.

Death of Washington Irving. There should be nothing startling in the news of the death of the great American writer. Yet, we know that there will be a pang of grief in the heart of every true American.

Also the Church where he used to worship, still rises up in his mind, and he never forgets his home and friends. He rejoices when he shall again return to his native country—his native state; and as he hears the cherished spot where his friends reside, he pictures to himself many things connected with that Home.

The next Congress will have an opportunity of showing to the people, not only that they are independent and free, but that they are also a people who care for the rights of the citizen.

The Approaching Congress. Much interest is felt in the assembling of the new Congress, which commences its session on Monday next.

There all the ship's company meet. We should like to see you again in this life, he hoped to meet you in Heaven, beyond this vale of tears.

WINTER AT THE EAST.—The Bangor Union learns that at Brownville, 40 miles north of Bangor, on Wednesday morning the snow was fourteen inches deep, and the storm was not abated.

Ladies' Cloths. BLACK, Brown and Ashes Rose, also, mixed Cloths, for sale cheap at C. B. MILLER & CO'S.

Wool, Plaids, all colors, very cheap, at C. B. MILLER & CO'S.

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For the West Jersey Pioneer. HOME. What tender associations cluster around the thoughts of Home.

Again—look at the soldier as he struggles upon the field of battle, exposed to danger and death at any moment.

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Persons wishing to purchase cheap farms, take notice. ASSIGNMENT OF LAND.

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