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#### FOR THE STAR & CHRONICLE. PEACHES.

Of the many kinds of fruit fit for cultivation, any one who has the least acquaintance will say none is superior to the Peach. It grows on all kinds of soil, and in different climates. Many farmers suppose it will grow in all kinds of grain, Hickokly were there to cheer us by your inner in which to have been the best manner in which to have insinuated jourself but Wheet and Oats are poisonous to the peach, while Corn, Buckwheat or even Potstoes can be cultivated around peach trees until they commence bearing. The sail should be kept clean around the routs of all trees, especially the peach.

I will give a synopsis of peach cultivation from the seed, as carried on in our largest nurseries. The stones (natural) or "nits" are brought from the South, in the Fall, and placed in a frosting bed until Spring. They are then planted, very thick, in rows about four feet apart, and caltivated like Corn during the Summer. PAUL REVERE'S RIDE Is August and September they are inocu-In August and September they are inoculated with choice varieties. One bushed
of stones produces from one to four thousand trees, and an expert budder can insert from two to three thousand buds per
day. The following Spring, the trees are
headed back to the bud. They then grow
very rapidly. The third Spring, they are
ready for transplanting into the orchard.
The third a fourth rece we expect fruit.

Many men have accumulated great
wealth by the fruits of one peach orchard
I have examined the soil in the vicinity
of Lawisburg, and consider it good peach
growing ground. If any one wishes to see
a thrifty orchard let him walk out to Jesse
Winners and watches with eager exist.

The greatest luxury and profit on a farm, a bury of hoofs in a village street.

An have in the mosmight, a built in the dark, analyse in the mosmight, a built in the dark, and he want it in the publics, in passing, a spark street and the result of an artificial street and facet. That was all. And yet through the gloom and the light livers, I would say to him also who has trees, I would say to him also who has he had garden spot, go and do likewise.

Lewisburg, Jan., 1861. OPST.

And the forming of the cock, And the forming of the rawer's deg. And but the damp of the rawer's deg. That rises when the sun goes down.

taken take the old, I enjoined upon teachers the importance of laying a good and deep considered in the old, I enjoined upon teachers the importance of laying a good and deep considered as well as by precept, and, while for good processing the pupil's head, not to take the content of the trick of the strick of the strick, and the twitter of birds among the fieck. And the twitter of birds among the fieck, and the twitter of birds among the fieck. And the twitter of birds among the fieck the field the permit growth one was rate and askep in his bed.

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teh day-that it would, after all, he more step to imbibe the opinions and prejudices he parent, than to improve the instruction . daimonitions of the teacher. Consequentsome of our schools are little better than I them are years ago, though the teachvere no less willing to do their duty than

Che Star and Chronicle. the profession. Special propagation their various classes is regarded by them essential to success. They teach more orally, and depend less upon the text-book. They dere I general but not entire satisfachave rendered general but not entire satisfac-tion. The cause of the failures may be sum-route, and, after leaving a few passengers, STAR & CHRONICLE, have until Feb. Court med up thus: Irregularity in attendance, and spain went on. The station, for a moment want of system in school management—want of system in school management—crowded with railway porters and lookers. ers to know"-Institutes are humbigs"-"on-ly in end to teach this winter"-want of decigovern the school; the parents know that the dressed in the garb of a well-to-do farmer; teacher can't get along with their children; the other, a youth of about five-and-twenty, the children hear these remarks, and believe them—the teacher realizes the truth.

School Directors are beginning to see the isn-

portance of employing teachers whose expe-rience and preparation recommend them, of regular visits to their different schools, of en- "May I presume, sir," sa couraging teachers to attend Institutes, and of if you are Clement B.?" co-operating with them in their arduous duties. School Houses are gradually undergoing changes for the better. All do not yet belong

to the first class. A few are still in the third doubt you are Mr. Martin." class, but are fast diminishing in number. The school directors of New Berlin have purchased the old Union county court house. and are now fitting it up for the use of their schools.

Institutes -Of our county institute held in

structive address during the evening, and your encouraging remarks during the day session. The inclination of the scholars to pass over much encouraged at home, and not sufficient. bis bead fall upon his breast as if in deep ly guarded against by some of the teachers.

The cure of this evil has cost us more time and labor than any other defect in our schools. It has been our policy to have the elementary which a very rough looking horse was

branches well understood by the pupils, before harnessed permitting them to take up higher branches. Taking into consideration the opposing ele-ments, and the slow development of the hu-man mind, we have reason to be satisfied with the past, and to hope for still more improve-D. HECKENDORN.

From the Atlantic Monthly for January. DT HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. The third or fourth year, we expect fruit. Then he said good night, and with moffed our

The proposal of Secession is so wild, so

future master, and then conducted the latter to his own apartments.

> "This was the sleeping chamber of your uncle," said Martin, as he entered a room the objects which it was expressly formed furnished in old-fashioned style.

But the nephew, instead of evincing any emotion upon being shown the chamber of his benefactor, threw upon all around him a look of scorn, and cried : of the old boy's taste. I never saw anything so very ugly in all my life."

"Notwithstanding, sir," replied Martin, "it is the best we have here; and, if you can not content yourself, I really don't thorities of the United States. know where you will find other lodgings." "I live here !" exclaimed the youth, "you don't imagine I'm such a donkey, I hope. For young fellows, you see, Paris is the place; so I shall sell this crazy old rookery at once, and then be off."

"Sell the Hermitage !" exclaimed Martin, "your uncle's favorite place of residence? Impossible! And we servants, who hoped to end our days under this roof, what is to become of us?"

"Mr. Martin," retorted the young man, beg. Give me some dinner, and afterwards you may drive me to the notary's." After baving eaten a hearty meal, notwithstanding he found the meats insipid and the wines sour, the legatee, still accompanied by Martin, re-entered the carriage, and the two started off.

"If I am not mistaken, we passed this spot this morning, and that," (pointing to he same time improved from fifty to one fairs unless they were so dishonest as to a building,) "is the railroad station. Do we take the train there?"

"You alone will do so," responded his the must be, home influence.

It must be, home influence. caused the young man to tremble in spite of himself. "I, sir, am your Uncle, and, noble, true sentiments-and both are subhappily, I am not dead! Having heard this constantly guawing at its roots, destroymuch of its vitality, counteracting the
mast and well meant efforts of the teachers,
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The U.S. Collector of the port of Mostamp on their envelopes, and we can onbile has refused to honor the Federal ty might convert this "Revolution" into a if you were really deserving my generosi-

business, and remember that your arrogance and ingratitude have lost you that The train from Paris to Lyons, stopped at the station of Joigny, a town upon the

THE LOST INHERITANCE.

"At your service, sir," replied the other.

ine that you intended to keep me waiting.

"Here is your carriage, sir," said Mar-

"That my carriage, sir? Why, I shall

But a few days before, Clement B.,

who now put on so many fine airs, was a

clerk in a crockery warehouse in Paris,

and possessed the power of being a quiet,

unpretending little fellow. What, then,

had brought about this sudden and radical

transformation? He had become, since

the previous day, a rich man, and it may

be well understood that the possessor of

an income of twenty thousand france a year

finds it difficult to retain the modest de-

meanor of a poor clerk. On the previous

day, while dusting the large piles of crockery under his charge, a letter arrived for

him by the post, conveying to him the

be taken for a traveling pedlar."

tin; "if you will be good enough to get

in my good graces."

you to the Hermitage."

## Where Pennsylvania Stands.

The subjoined joint resolutions contain on, was soon deserted by all but two indithe sentiments of a very large majority of viduals. One of them was an old man, both branches of our State Legislature upon the subject of maintaining the Union.

maintainance of the Constitution and the "May I presume, sir," said be, "to inquire

Whereas, a convention of delegates as-"Yes, my good man," replied the youth, with a haughty manner, "and I have no Lord 1860, adopted an ordinance entitled "Well, Mr. Martin," continued Clem-ent, in the same tone, "I began to imagthe State of South Carolina and other States united with her, under the Constithe duty of the people of Pennsylvania, through their representatives in this General Assembly, to make known what they The old man, instead of replying, let consider to be the objects sought, and the obligations and duties imposed by the Constitution: Be it therefore Resolved, By the Senate and House towards a large, old-fashioned carriage, to

Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met,

and it is hereby resolved,

1. That the Constitution of the Uniin, I will have the honor of conducting established, as set forth by its preamble, by the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, estab-lish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity; and if the people of any State in this Union are not in the full enjoyment of all the benefits intended to be secured to them by the said Constitution, if their rights under it are disregarded, their tranquillity disturbed, and their prosperity retarded or their liberties imperilled by the redress can and ought to be provided for such grievances through the action of Congress and other proper departments of

the National Government.

2. That while the people of Pennsylvania entertain, and desire to cherish, the most fraternal sentiments for their brethstartling intelligence that one of his un- ren of other States, and are ready now as cles, of whom he had often heard as an they have ever been to co-operate in all measures needful for their welfare, securieccentric and very wealthy old man, but whom he had never seen, had died at his ty and happiness, and the full enjoyment of all their rights under the Constitution residence in Burgundy, leaving his neph- which makes us one people, they claim ew. Clement, sole beir to his estates, to from them the same faithful observance of the exclusion of many other heirs. The all the duties and obligations imposed thereby. That while they can not surrenletter was from a notary in the province, der their love of liberty inherited from the who desired him to leave Paris immedifounders of their State, sealed with the railroad to the Hermitage, the name which as they have ever done, the constitutional the deceased had given to the estate. Almost driven out of his senses by such an their own department of the people of the slaveholding States to the uninterrupted enjoyment of their own department of the constitutional principles.

unexpected stroke of fortune, Clement 3. That we adopt the sentiment and all the servants, introduced them to their and happiness of the millions composing

to attain." 4. That the Constitution of the United States of America contains all the powers necessary to the maintainance of its authority, and it is the solemu and most imperative duty of the government to adopt "Upon my word, I can't say I think much and carry into effect whatever measures may be necessary to that end; and the faith and the power of Pennsylvania are hereby pledged to the support of such measures, in any manner and to any extent that may be required of her by the constituted au-

5. That all plots, conspiracies and wartreasonable in their character, and what-

that purpose without hesitation or delay. these resolutions to the President of the war" on his wife; and there is nothing in United States, properly attested under the great seal of the Commonwealth, and like Representatives of the United States.

of the Slave Power.

After reading the above, it will be well for every one to peruse the Emancipation Act of Pennsylvania (1780) and also the Joint Resolutions of the Keystone State, in 1820, against allowing Slavery to be imposed upon Missouri. Both speak stantially echoed by their descendants in the Election of 1860 and the Legislature

### Learning by Experience.

A gentleman recently arrived in this ciwhich will never again be placed within ty from a Southern State, bringing with him a letter to a lady who stands at the head of one of our female seminaries. This letter was from the father of two young ladies who were pupils in the Seminary, and it requested, in a tone both ungentlemanly and unkind, the immediate return of his daughters to their Southern home, in the care of the gentleman who had presented the letter. Upon learning the contents and tone of this communication, the bearer of it was himself surprised, and apologized for its writer, by saying, sembled in the city of Charleston, in the that, in the section of the South where he State of South Carolina, did, on the twen-resided, it had been represented that Phil- his eyes in sleep till he had repeated these himself responsible. Nothing but assurtieth day of December, in the year of our adelphia was under mob law; that its banks and its flour ware-houses were quar-"Ordinance to dissolve the Union between del by soldiers; and that universal disorder ruled the hour! After talking the whereby it is declared that the said union senger concluded to take the responsibiliis dissolved: And whereas, it becomes ty of leaving the young ladies in their present position. But the indignant and insulted "school marm" said No! she would not be under any obligations to a man who had insulted her with suspicious of a mother's influence, and the permanenof her integrity as the guardian of his cy of her early instructions. He was fa
I charge that on last Saturday night a caudaughters. The messenger remonstrated, but in vain, and, feeling that this region was a far more safe and proper place for those young ladies than a closer proximity ted States of America was ordained and to Fort Sumter, he sought for other accommodations for them.

To correct any misapprehension that may exist on this matter, we may here be permitted to say, that Philadelphia never needed for the operations of trade.

count on the stability and permanency of this great nation, and are making their usual business arrangements; and though not uninterested in the portentous sky that lowers above us, the people are comof the deceased, and conducted from the stitution, they nevertheless maintain, now, for THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA .- is .- Christian Herald.

# Information Wanted About Secession.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31, 1860. Mr. Martin as we have seen.]

On jolted the queer vehicle, until, after a ride of several miles, the occupants arrived at their destination. Martin called emn obligations, and hazard the liberties is represented in his message to Congress, on the 16th of January, 1833, "That the right of the people of a State to absolve themselves at will, and without the consent of the other States, from their most solution."

On jolted the queer vehicle, until, after themselves at will, and without the consent of the other States, from their most solutions, and hazard the liberties. ised to "love and honor" him while life lasted; but, that was a long time ago; and, since then, and that such authority is utterly repug-nant both to the principles upon which nant both to the principles upon which as it was "only a compact," and voluntary at as it was "only a compact," and voluntary at from it at pleasure. I hardly know how to manage the children and our debts, but we must divide them in some manner. You needn't try to reason with me, for my mind is made up, and I have threatened it for years My only wish is to separate peacefully, and not make a fass and break things. If you can give me any information as to the modus operandi of dissolving my matrimonial union, Yours truly,

I shall be very grateful. JERUSHA ANN BROWN. ANSWER. The case is so simple that Jerusha Ann can have but very little doubt how to act. The first thing she has to do, is like demonstrations against the United to "resume her original sorreignty." The States, in any section of the country, are pext, is to refuse to obey orders-and then, to take possession of her husband's for their suppression should be applied to pantaloons, boots, and other property situated within her jurisdiction. If he takes 6. That the Governor be and he is steps to recover his property and re-estabhereby requested to transmit a copy of lish his authority, he is clearly "making the original compact to warrant any such attested copies to the Governors of the proceeding. On the contrary, it was several States of this Union, and also to plainly the intent of the parties at the out-"let us have none of your complaint, I our Senators and Representatives in Con- set that the union should be one of affecgress, who are hereby requested to present tion, and not of force. When things have man, he can certainly be made to see the quires, but at the same time, in the lan- and threatening to set up for themselves, the same to the Senate and House of reached this point, if he is a reasonable impropriety and the extreme danger of guage of the noble HENRY CLAY-"never, unless the patricians yielded to their dethese resolutions, not because they disapany such action on his part; and thus the proved them, but because they did not, in whole matter will be comfortably and or will, consent that one road of free Territheir opinion, go far enough in satisfaction peacefully arranged. We take it for granted, in giving Jerusha this advice, that she curse of HUMAN BONDAGE." has taken good care to secure a handsome Frederick William IV., King of Prus served in Congress with Lincoln, says allowance from her husband in advance sia, is dead. As a sovreign, he has been neither he nor the South apprehend any that she has a good home to go to, with virtually dead for more than two years, direct aggression of Southern rights from plenty of friends to protect and support his mental malady having been pronounced plenty of friends to protect and support incurable madness in 1858. On the 23d them, is the sentiment of the North against ber-and that she has no reason to fear of October, 1858, his brother William the extension of Slavery, as indicated by any sort of annoyance from her husband, took the reins of government as Prince Re- Lincoln's prodigious majorities. strangers, freedom-lovers, old enemies, or gent, but now succeeds to the throne as the rest of mankind. These little matters | King. are liable to be overlooked by persons in | The Lottery scamps are getting stingy. her frame of mind-but they are impor- They used to send us their nice inducetant enough to be worth thinking about. ments to accept fortunes, with a pre-paid

"Now I lay me down to Sleep."

It is stated that JOHN QUINCY ADAMS remarked, when fourscore years old, that he bad no recollection of ever retiring for the night without repeating the simple lines which his mother taught him when he was a very little child, and which so

At home and abroad, on the sea and on

with the words of prayer, through all the scenes of his varied and protracted life.

This fact also reveals to us the greatness without any scruples of conscience, withof a mother's influence, and the permanenright, and the fearless advocacy of it, were attent for the present; they telegrape the fruits of her instruction. And the of- complete the plan of seizing forts, assenais, fering up of that simple prayer at night, and custom houses, and advised the Conventions now in session, and soon to assemble,

to a greater extent than now merited the learned this prayer, and who have often the House. retain some representation in the Senate and the House. They also advised, ordered, or directed the three years ago. Money is abundant. women, who once thought they were congave signs of spiritual life and activity. Already, in this city and throughout There was every indication that their ac-

ing to see the necessity and the duty of high time that ye wake out of sleep;" standing hopefully, as well as firmly, for they partially wake, but they want "a little ately for Joigny, the town near which his blood of the Revolution, and witnessed in paralleled in their history. Let us rever- I have known. It has been intimated

# The Best Compromise.

unexpected stroke of fortune, Ciement 3. That we adopt the sentiment and bastened to attend to the notary's directions, and, on his arrival at Joigny, joined tions, and, on his arrival at Joigny, joined tions, and, on his arrival at Joigny, joined to Japanere 1833. That we adopt the sentiment and by tasten upon a deluged and unsuspecting difficulties and troubles, and ensure in by fasten upon a deluged and unsuspecting ture peace and barmony, is to uphold the foundation military principles," or it can not constitution as the supreme law of the endure. Those who usurp power, never fail land, and rigidly enforce its provisions.

It is quite good enough as it stands, and Nothing may be able to arrest the action of both branches of Congress, with the Judiciary power of the Government to construe | As confirming the intelligence furnished its provisions in their favor whenever by our informant, we may cite the followcalled upon, they can have nothing to ing extract from the Washington correscomplain. It was only a few months ago pondence of the Bultimore Sun, (a Secesswe were told that the Constitution carried | ion paper :) slavery everywhere, and it has not changed "The leaders of the Southern movement are since then.

> tion of the country, no time to patch it up to please a set of traitors arrayed against mander in Chief of the Army. Mr. Hunter its plainest and most obvious provisions.
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> We do not believe the people of the counany other statesman now living. Col. Davis try will permit it to be touched, or deserrated to the propagation and extension of secretary of War under Pres. Pierce, and is slavery on this continent. That would be not second to Gen. Scott in military science behind the spirit of the age, and if its ac- or courage." complishment were possible, in a moment It is a singular fact, says a St. Louis of excitement, the sober reaction would paper, that on a certain portion of the Ilsoon come, when freemen every where linois prairies corn is being used as fuel in would spurn and repudiate a provision so lieu of coal, and is found an excellent subdetrimental to human liberty and progress. stitute. In the districts referred to, corn No-let us treat Slavery with respect only cents. Not only is the difference in price so far as the rights of our Southern breth- in favor of the corn, but a bushel of it ren are concerned. Let us have regard to gives more heat than a bushel of coal. their rights of property, as recognized by their laws-return their fugitives, and do invented by the Roman plebeians, who had all that a kind and brotherly feeling re- periodical fits of withdrawing from the city tory shall be given over to the everlusting also, as regards the success of the latter.

# THE SLAVERY PLOT!

DISUNION PROGRAMME. The subjoined communication, disclosing

the designs of those who have undertaken to lead the movement now threatening a many mothers besides her taught their permanent dissolution of the Union, comes to us from a distinguished citizen of the South, who formerly represented his State in the popular branch of Congress. Temperarily sejourning in this city, he has become authentically informed of the facts the land, in the Presidential mansion and recited in the following letter, which he in his own private dwelling, wherever he communicates to us under a sense of duty, laid himself down for rest, he closed not and for the accursey of which he makes This fact reveals the character of the ances coming from such an intelligent, reman. He never hesitated to acknowledge his belief in a Supreme Being, and in his belief in a Supreme Being, and in his own dependence upon Him for guidance which so deeply concern not only the wel-

vored with one of the best of mothers, and she spared no pains in teaching him his duties, both to God and man; and his duties the political power of the South, and to control all political and military operations. for so many years, he traced to the same | to pass ordinances for immediate secession : out, in order to thwart any operations of the But I was thinking of others, who had Government here, the Seceding States are to

There is perhaps less business stirring, and they wake" I see but little ground for hope assembling of a Convention of Delegates from the Seceding States at Montgomery, on the perhaps more suffering among the poor, than usual, but the difference (if any) is hardly noticeable, and in both these respects we are better off than at this time spects we are better off than at this time. I remember many men, and a few the Seceding States at Montgomery, on the 12th of February. This can of course only be done by the revolutionary Conventional usurping the powers of the people, and sending delegates over whom they will lose all control in the establishment of a provisional Government, which is the plan of the dictators.

people of any other State, full and adequate The banks grant all the specie that is verted, and others thought so, for they effectual means to dragoon the Legislatures of Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, and Virginia, into following the Secethe State, we notice preparations for the tions were in harmony with the words they ced by such appeals to popular passion as

the Postmasters. They also confidently rely upon defections in the Army and Navy.

The speciacle here presented, is startling to contemplate. Senators entrusted with the standing hopefully, as well as firmly, for they partially wake, but they want "alittle representative sovereignty of the States, and the preservation and integrity of the Government and the noble Constitution under main that everlasting lullaby: "Now I teled states, while yet acting as the privy councillors of the President, and anxiously looked which we have enjoyed a prosperity as lay me down to sleep." I suppose there to by their constituents to effect some practiwhich we have enjoyed a prosperity as lay me down to sleep." I suppose there to by their constituents to effect some practiately for Joigny, the town near which his blood of the Revolution, and witnessed in uncle had resided, where he would be met the history of their Legislation, and while ently thank God, and, as true men, take by Mr. Martin, an old confidential servant they claim all their rights under the Concourage. We still think there is a future es. I hope it is not so, but possibly it compared to the dangerous server order the Knights of the Golden Circle, "Committees of Safety." South-courage. We still think there is a future es. I hope it is not so, but possibly it compared to the constraint of the Revolution, and witnessed in their history. Let us reverthe dangerous server of the Revolution, and while ently thank God, and, as true men, take that there are some such in all our churchthe dangerous server of the Knights of the
Golden Circle, "Committees of Safety." Southcourage. We still think there is a future es. I hope it is not so, but possibly it error leagues, and other agencies at their command; they have instituted as thorough a military and civil despotism as ever cursed a

The very best Compromise, (says the It is not difficult to foresee the form of Reading Journal,) to overcome existing thrown together at Montgomery will irrevoca-

equal to every emergency, if its plain let-ter and spirit be carried out. It gives to principally in secret sessions. But I call upon our Southern brethren the full measure of forced to surrender every principle of liberty, their rights-and surely, when they have or to fight those who are becoming their mas-

consulting as to the best mode of consolida-ting their interests into a Confederacy under a This is no time to change the Constitu- PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT. The plan

is 124 cents per bushel, and coal 15 to 17

Secession is not a new dodge. It was

Rev. Henry W. Hilliard, of Ala, who the Republican President. What offende

George Tappan died of hydrophobia in Boston, on Saturday last. He was bitten on the lip by a small house dog, three months ago, and had the wound cauterized at the time. He died a terrible death.

s thrifty orchard let him walk out to Jesse Cornelius,' a short distance in the Valley. I have been informed that a gentleman tur Milton made a handsome sum from a stall peach orchard during the past to the boured the church, to the wooden stalrs, with steating treat. To the bolty-chamber overhead.

Sommer. Messrs. Wilson I. Linn, and On the sometime refers, that round him made determined. Wingert, near town, can show the per aght ladder, slender and tall, that fruit may be raised in this country.

It is true, many farmers have been deA moment on the roof of the town.

And the messaget fewing ever all. it is true, many tarmers have exceed a consider the constant of the constant o You may ask what we will do with so much fruit? We can consume much of it ourselves, and send the rest to Philadelphia and other markets. The peach lives

A moment only be feels the spell of the place and the hour, and the secret do fit he indep the lity and the dead.

For authority all his thoughts are bent On a shoot y something for away.

We see the rever widens to meet the bay—A line of black flat bends and fluits on the rising trie, live a bridge of loats.

phis and other markets. The peach lives long in this neighborhood. I have been some trees that are upwards of 25 years old, and have borne fruit yearly. I hepe the time will soon come when more status will be given to the cultivation of fruit. The farmers through Union and fruit. brighboring counties, exhibit industry And lot as he looks, on the belifty's height, and taste, but they have much neglected planting Peach and other Fruit Trees.

A glimmer, and then a gleam of light! He springs to the saidle, the bride he turns, Buttinggre and garse, till tull he sight A second lamp in the belify burns!

That rices when the sam goes down.

That rices when the sam goes down.

It was one by the willage clock,

When he rede into Lexington:

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When he rede into Lexington:

It was one by the willage clock,

When he rede into Lexington:

It was one by the willage clock,

When he rede into Lexington:

It was one by the willage clock,

When he rede into Lexington:

It was one by the willage clock,

And the meeting house windows, blank and bare,

one at him with a spectral glare,

As if they already stood aghast

At the bloody were they would look upon.

tample, as well as by precept, and, white her were educating the pupil's head, not to suffect his heart.

But, alas' how little had we reckoned on he power of home influence, for good or exil.

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