

The South.

ABOUT THE FIRE.

When Summer's rosy couch is striped,
And Autumn's frost our garner fills,
And Winter lifts his hoary head...

When gables quaint and sloping eaves
Are hung with ornaments of ice,
And window panes traced o'er and o'er...

How pleasant 'tis to draw one's chair
About the fire as night descends,
And, cozy, on some favorite page...

To quaff the social cup of tea,
And talk about the olden time,
We had known the career of men...

How we had joined the field of fight,
To battle for our fairer bread,
Or learned how off fair truth is crushed...

The table cleared, the candles trimm'd,
And wife's accustomed corner 'e'en,
From joy to anecdote we slip...

We wander 'neath a burning sun
With Bruce, or Park, or Livingston;
With Row or hapless Franklin track...

A pause: Song now becomes the theme;
We die on Milton's sacred lay,
Suck Shelley in his mystic flight...

His brow had won was being worn;
Then list while Tennyson doth sing
Rare notes upon the wind, and then...

Thus lured by pleasant, Old Time
Gilds sweetly on; at length we start
To find how late it is—take hands...

Then, while ye sing to verdant Spring,
Of summer with her birds and flowers—
Autumn's fruitage—add a strain...

Winter, for his social hours.

FRANKLIN HARVEST.—The London Times says:
The most painful intelligence from France is
the deficiency of the late harvest.

We stated recently that large quantities of flour
were being shipped from Liverpool to various ports
in France...

The statements of the London Review are
very somber in reference to French crops.

Another writer adds: "The real truth is the
harvest is a very bad one."

From information carefully collected in different
provinces, says the writer in the Review...

The result appears to be that for anything like a parallel
to the present harvest it would be necessary
to revert to at least to the year 1816...

Notwithstanding the fact that the hard winter
has done its worst, many agriculturists sought a
cheerful sowing in March...

There is a fact—a venerable old man says—
that the standard take comfort—it is only at fruit trees
that thieves throw stones.

The old man is right. Who ever saw thieves
throw stones at the birch, maple or elm tree?

The man that tries to do his duty to his fellow-men
and in so doing to live to bear the fruits of true
religion in his daily conduct...

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OLD FOXY DOCTRINES.

"We have these traits to self-evident, that all
men are created equal; that they are endowed by
their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that
among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of
happiness..."

Yes, sir, we will for peace, but how is that blessing
to be preserved? It shall be preserved by a
vigilant and energetic people...

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily
and effectively to enforce "obedience to the laws and
the authority of the Congress." His heart
was hardened...

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one member
except Patrick Henry, who appeared in the
chamber, except the preacher, rather the paragon
of which we stood, and had candor and courage
enough to acknowledge it...

It was a man of the Roman people, which
enormous to the greatness of that State, were
to despair of the commonwealth. The main way
to prove as salutary to us now, as it did to them...

As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may
be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean
by the Revolution? It was only an effect and
consequence of it...

The honorable gentleman who presided, told us,
that to prevent abuses in our government we will
assemble in convention, recall our delegated
powers, and put an undivided submission to
the people...

"A town meeting of Boston had been called at the
Old North Church, in consequence of some
agitation on the rights of the people. The
meeting, held in complaint and accusation,
was guarded and cautious on every point...

Our liberties and safety cannot be depended upon
if the King of Great Britain should be allowed
to hold our forts and cannon, or to have authority
to arm a single regiment in America...

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