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	structions: Read the section e passages in this section.	and comp	olete each item	n with words from	
1.	One of the most popular stor concerned character in a village along the to have gone hunting, fallen when he awoke— been amaz occurred all around him.	he Hudson	River in New	, a fictional Y York. He was said enty years, and—	1
2.	At a time when the nation was leaders of our state seemed to were being called a	o be aslee	o to improving	g conditions. We	
3.	Most families, therefore, had where they grew first what the livestock. Only then could the	l to practions to practions to present to the left to	ee o feed their su	and their arplus, often to the	_, eir
4.	So neighborhoods practiced crops into o neighbors to go to	ne large lo	ad and trusted	they combined the d their friends and	eir l
5.	The did little to of problems could be solved with	, who	continued to a	rgue that most	ers
6.	The also start mountains, including one the connecting travelers to roads it helped make Asheville a m	at became s leading to	the D	Turnpike. I , South Carolir	By

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7.	A national(economic slowdown) in 1819 put many farmers in			
8.	Some North Carolinians tried to make the state better. Their leader after the War of 1812 was Archibald D, one of the most renowned leaders in the history of North Carolina.			
9.	group eventually presented a series of ideas to the legislature for The two principle plans focus on and			
10.	, a phrase popular at the time, referred mostly to For Americans after the War of 1812, that meant travel.			
11.	The second part of the plan dealt with Murphey, Caldwell, and others urged the state to fund in every county at least one, a school where even the most "common" family could send children to learn "the rudiments of education."			
12.	As a result, they were very to fund the Murphey proposals. A national in 1819 made it hard for the state to pays its for a number of years.			
13.	In 1825, however, the state set up a, where revenues from stocks the state held in banks and canals could be used to help schools.			

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