

**POETRY.**  
**THE POOR.**  
BY ROBERT NICOLL.  
We are lowly - very lowly -  
Misfortune is our crime,  
We have been trodden under foot  
From all recorded time.  
A yoke upon our neck is laid,  
A burden to endure;  
To suffer in our hearts, it speaks  
The portion of the poor.

We are lowly - very lowly -  
And scorned from day to day,  
Yet we have something of our own  
Power cannot take away.  
By cold and hungry smiles,  
But peace is in our hearts, it speaks  
Of duties all fulfilled.

We are lowly - very lowly -  
Nor house nor land have we,  
But there's a heritage for us  
That by the way leads to the sea.  
They cannot hide the lovely stars,  
Words in creation's book,  
Although they hold their fields and lanes,  
Corrupted by our look.

We are lowly - very lowly -  
And yet the furthest flowers,  
That by the way leads to the sea,  
Ours is the streamlet's mellow voice,  
And ours the common dew.  
We still gaze on hill and plain,  
And hold and meadow too.

We are lowly - very lowly -  
But when the cheerful Spring  
Comes forth with flowers upon her feet,  
To hear the thrush's song,  
Although we cannot seek the shade  
Where haunts the forest deer,  
The waving leaves still can see,  
The hymning birds can hear.

We are lowly - very lowly -  
Our heritage path are gone,  
Where woodlands had their fairy hands  
The bathman's breast upon.  
Yet slender mercies still are left  
And heaven's dew endure,  
And hear the prayers that upward rise  
From the afflicted poor.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
**A GOOD STORY.**  
The following capital story we extract from a letter to the *Alabama Journal*, by J. J. Hooper.  
Shall I tell you a bit of a story, having no connection with politics, this hot, dry weather? By permission.  
Old Col. D., of the Mobile district, was one of the most singular characters ever known in Alabama. He was teary and eccentric, but possessed many fine qualities which were fully appreciated by the people of that district. Many of his friends are still in the memory of the "old uns" of Mobile, and all of them will tell you that the Colonel though hard to beat, was once terribly taken in by a couple of legal tyros. It is George Woodruff, I believe, tells the story, but however that may be, it is a story which is interesting to all the old gentlemen.  
It seems that Col. D. had had a misunderstanding with two gentlemen allied to and was not on speaking terms with them, although all of the three were professionally related the circuit pretty much together. The young ones being well aware of the Colonel's irascible nature, determined as they felt one of the courts for another, to have some sport at his expense by the way. They accordingly got about half an hour's start in leaving, and presently they arrived at a broad street, where they looked as if they might be a "dozen feet" but which in reality was hardly more than a few inches. Crossing it, they alighted, pulling off their coats and boots, and sat down quietly to watch the old "Tartar".  
Jogging along, at length, up came the old fellow. He looked first at the youngsters who were gravely drawing on their boots and coats as if they had just had a swim, and then he looked at the broad creek that rolled before him like a fluent, translucent star. The Colonel was awfully puzzled.  
"Is this - creek swimming?" he growled after a pause of some moments.  
No reply was made - the young men simply mounted their horses and rode off some little distance, and stopped to watch the herd.  
The Colonel slowly divested himself of boots, pantaloons and drawers. These he neatly tied up in his handkerchief, and hung them on the horn of the saddle. Then he remounted, and as he was a fat, short man with a "plump of indomitable size," rather fatigued legs, a face like a withered apple, and a brown wig, there is no doubt he made an interesting picture as he "straddled" the lower extremities of his only garment. Slowly and cautiously did the old gentleman and his horse take the creek. Half a league, and the water was not too deep. Here the horse stopped to drink. A length and a half - and no deeper! Thirty feet further, and a decided shanking!

Here Col. D. reigned up. There must be a hole in a swift deep channel between that and the bank - see how the water runs! We will dash through.  
A sharp halloo made the horse spring the "wary water," and another carried the horse and rider safely to the opposite bank. The creek was nowhere more than a foot deep. A wild yell from the "young uns" announced their appreciation of the sport as they galloped away.  
"Hill catch you," roared the "Tartar" as he ground between Col. D.'s teeth, and away he galloped in hot pursuit, muttering sentences on his feet.  
On - on they sped, and pursued the youngsters laughing, yelled and screamed - the Colonel dashed with mighty emphasis, while his shirt and coat cracked in the wind like a loose flying jib.

On - on - and the pursuer reached the farm house on the road side. Their passing started a flock of geese from a fence corner which the Colonel dashed up, met him with out-

spread wings, elongated necks, and blood-red eyes. The horse was reared suddenly, and the Colonel in a moment was in a most unpleasant position, with his arms and legs by his side, and his hands of blood-red color.

The white-faced children of the house came out first, took a distant view of the situation, and then returned to the house. After a while the father of the family returned, and after being explained, related the Colonel's escapade, to the Colonel, sweating and the countryman laughing at the while. Dressed and re-mounted, our hero started off with a woful phiz, and was soon out of sight.

**JEFFERSON AND RANDOLPH.**  
A correspondent of the *Louisville Journal* gives the following reminiscence of the wonderful conversational powers of these distinguished politicians. "The two earliest whose powers to discourse in private made a vivid impression upon me were Mr. Jefferson and John Randolph. To the former, as a youthful guest at Monticello, I have listened in charmed attention, for whole days at a time. For I was here in extreme admiration of him; and if I were to give a list of his public discourses, and a historical knowledge of the part which he really played, have changed my early reverence for him to its opposite. I still remember the charm he knew how to give to his conversation. It flowed in an almost perpetual stream, yet entirely without an air of assumption or of one who had the infirmity of talking. He seemed to speak because you wished to hear him, not because he loved it. His style was didactic, yet easy - lively, though not witty; perspicuous and flowing, not pointed or apophthegmatic. The diction, it seems to me, was far purer and more home-bred than that of his written compositions; which is often turged with vehemence and cumbersome without force, from his loving words more than lofty enough, or too many of them. As to matter, he talked about every thing, and not a little as if he had mastered it all; politics and science, or theology. Indeed, he really knew a great diversity of things; but if one may judge from what he has felt on the subject which he must be expected to understand the best - the philosophy of Government, he was much more specious than solid. I think he would have uttered you without any hesitation a book on Soap boiling, Naval Architecture, the Quadrature of the Circle, the Three Heavenly Witnesses, the Greek Article, or the Chinese language - of which last he knew nearly as much as the Greek; and on all these as well as most other subjects, he would have talked well and probably appeared well informed. His manner was singularly animated and winning; his voice flexible and persuasive; his face expressive as it was ugly; his figure, gait and gesture remarkably graceful and sprightly, in spite of old age and a shape as faulty as could well be.

Randolph in the softer hours of social ease, when for a moment spared by the sting of disease or the worse pang of temper exhibited, by the consciousness of an organization which dissociated him from his kind, conversed most captivatingly; had much of the finer faculties, imagination, sensibility, wit, taste, which Jefferson possessed not at all; had a rare dramatic gift; had cultivated far more those studies which were then aptly called Polite Letters; knew much more than his kinsman of agreeable things; was happier and fairer in his discourse while equally as abundant; interesting the quieter passages of his talk with bright and surprising things, flashes of fancy, striking and well turned epigrams, which seemed to come of the impulse and, as far as his youthful perception may be depended upon, seemed a man of brilliant mind. The one might be taken for a philosopher, the other was certainly a man of genius; the one was imposing, the other delightful; Jefferson sober; Randolph sparkling. From the smoothness of his temper, Jefferson seemed disappointed of Randolph often, through the indulgence of his wit or his antipathies. But where both desired to please of wine alike, I have little doubt, so deeply tinged was he with these things, aimed against taste, by Radicalism, Utilitarianism, Infidelity - a want of Religion, a want of sentiment, that religion of the affections; Randolph, though better, harsh, satirical as to persons, had a fund of Reverence for the glories, the honor and all the traditions of the past, honored ancestry, and was warm with every thing which the philosophic mind and cold heart of him of Monticello would have exploded for the faith of Voltaire, the morals of Rousseau, and the politics of Robespierre. The first believed in wisdom and virtue, and liberty was something that had happened; the second regarded them only as something which, by the help of Democracy and Progress, were to come. I need not say that this total difference of opinions tinged the entire talk of the two men; and made the one glow, while the other was cool; that excited the sympathies and fancy, while this disconcerted you of the feelings and taught you, in their stead, a belief and speculation.

**NOTICE.**  
Office Wilmington & Raleigh R. R. Co.  
Wilmington, October 21st 1850.  
The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington & Raleigh R.R. Road Company, will be held at Wilmington on Thursday, the 14th day of November next.  
J. S. GREEN, Secy.  
October 24th, 1850.  
**Examination.**  
**WARRENTON FEMALE SEMINARY.**  
The Examination of the Pupils of this Institution will take place on Thursday and Friday, the 7th and 8th of November, evening. Concert on the evening of the 7th. Friends of the young ladies and the public generally, are invited to attend.  
DANIEL TURNER  
Warrenton, Oct. 20th, 1850.  
**TO DYERS.**  
THE Dyer's and Color Maker's Companion, Containing upwards of two hundred Receipts for making Colors, on the most approved principles. A large and complete work.  
AT TURNER'S.  
October 25th, 1850.

**Upholsterer and Mattress Maker.**  
In my Shop, Raleigh N. C.  
Sole, Springs, Day, Chairs, &c., manufactured in every style to order, and at the shortest notice.  
**BED MATTRESSES.**  
The Subscriber has just received a lot of new Mattresses, which will be found a perfect improvement on any style to order, and at the shortest notice.  
N. C. Mendenhall, Manufacturer, in rear of my Barber Shop. All orders thankfully received and attended to with promptness and dispatch.  
The workmen hitherto employed by J. Henry Harris, Mattress Maker, in this City, are at present under my control, and are warranted and recommended to be excellent workmen.  
ALFRED MITCHELL.  
Raleigh, August 22nd, 1850.

**Fall Goods, 1850.**  
THE Subscriber has received a lot of his Fall Goods, of Choice & Assorted Colors, and Superior Silk and Cashmere, and is now opening French and English Merinos, Printed and Plain Cashmere, Ribbons and Braids, Trimmings and Buttons, Worked Collars and Cuffs, Bonnets, Neck and Cap Ribbons, and all the latest fashions in Dressing, Thread and Lisle, Edgings and Insertings, Wide Black Lace, and Silk Net, French and Lisle Cambric Pocket Handkerchiefs, White and Colored Kid Gloves, White and Colored Silk Gloves, and all the latest fashions in Dressing.  
JESSE BROWN.  
No. 9, Fayetteville Street.  
Sept 25th, 1850.

**NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF JEWELRY AND FANCY ARTICLES, GOLD AND SILVER PLATE, WATCHES, PISTOLS, &c., &c., &c.**  
**C. B. ROOT.**  
HAS just returned from the North, with one of the most brilliant and choice assortments of Jewelry, Fancy articles of new and beautiful varieties, Gold and Silver Watches, &c., &c., ever before offered in this market.  
He invites the attention of citizens and strangers. He will be constantly receiving and opening packages for a few weeks to come, and will take pleasure in exhibiting to all who may give him a call.  
October 4th, 1850.

**NEW BOOK STORE.**  
THE Subscriber has just received a BOOK STORE, where he offers to the public.  
Two doors above Mr. Richardson's store, where he offers to the public.  
Of almost every description, together with a large collection of  
**RELIGIOUS WORKS.**  
From the pens of eminent authors of the different Denominations; also,  
**STATIONERY.**  
Of excellent quality, all of which he proposes to sell at very moderate terms.  
Any Book ordered at present, can be ordered and received by the Subscriber, in a few days, and he will be prompt to fulfill all orders from town or country.  
JOHN W. ONEAL.  
Raleigh, Sept. 19th, 1850.

**STEAM SAW MILL.**  
I BEG leave to call the attention of builders and persons wishing to purchase Lumber to my Steam Saw Mill near Raleigh, where they can be supplied with any kind, at the shortest notice. Also sawed laths of the best quality at \$1.00 per 1000.  
T. H. SNOW.  
Raleigh, July 11th, 1850.

**C. & E. L. KERRISON & Co.,**  
**DIRECT IMPORTERS OF FOREIGN DRY GOODS.**  
WOULD respectfully inform their friends and those who purchase Dry Goods, in their city, that they are now prepared to offer a large, choice and well assorted Stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, as they receive the bulk of their Goods, direct from European Ports, they feel assured of being able to compete successfully with any other Market in the United States.  
209 King, West Corner of King and Market Streets.  
August 24th, 1850.

**Dress and Frock Coats.**  
**100, JUST OPENED.** of all qualities well out and extremely well made.  
E. L. HARDING & CO.  
Raleigh, October 12th, 1850.

**MORELAND FOR SALE.**  
ACRES of Valuable Land, lying two miles south of Raleigh, on the Fayetteville Road, will be sold on a long credit - notes well secured being all that is desired. Persons wishing to purchase on such terms, can do so by calling on Mr. A. B. BAKER, who is authorized to sell it.  
October 11th, 1850.  
A. B. BAKER.

**TO PAINTERS.**  
The Painter, Glider, and Varnisher's COMPANION.  
CONTAINING Rules and Regulations in Everything relating to the Arts of Painting, Gliding, Varnishing and Glass Staining.  
H. Q. TURNER.  
Raleigh, October 25th, 1850.

**WASHINGTON HOTEL.**  
THE Proprietor respectfully informs Members of the approaching General Assembly, that he is prepared to accommodate with comfortable lodging and good cheer.  
Twenty or twenty-five of their number.  
He will spare no pains to satisfy and please his guests. He has all the necessary accommodations, and will devote his best exertions to that end. Terms - as moderate as the times will admit.  
F. W. KING.  
Oct. 1, 1850.

**SELF-PROTECTORS.**  
TO TRAVELLERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS.  
The greatest modern improvement in Fire-Arms.  
SEVEN VOLVING PISTOLS.  
DAILY EXPECTED, a large importation of the above Pistols, which will be sold low.  
BAGS, BIRD, &c., &c., all which will be sold low.  
C. B. ROOT.  
**BRITTON & TODD.**  
Savannah Street, opposite Powell's Hotel, Petersburg, Va.  
OFFER FOR SALE, 200 bags Rice, 200 bags Coffee, 200 bags Sugar, 200 bags Flour, 200 bags Corn, 200 bags Beans, 200 bags Peas, 200 bags Potatoes, 200 bags Apples, 200 bags Oranges, 200 bags Lemons, 200 bags Limes, 200 bags Pineapples, 200 bags Melons, 200 bags Cucumbers, 200 bags Cabbages, 200 bags Turnips, 200 bags Carrots, 200 bags Parsnips, 200 bags Radishes, 200 bags Onions, 200 bags Garlic, 200 bags Shallots, 200 bags Chives, 200 bags Parsley, 200 bags Dill, 200 bags Fennel, 200 bags Coriander, 200 bags Mustard, 200 bags Cress, 200 bags Watercress, 200 bags Spinach, 200 bags Kale, 200 bags Brussels Sprouts, 200 bags Cauliflower, 200 bags Broccoli, 200 bags Asparagus, 200 bags Artichokes, 200 bags Endive, 200 bags Lettuce, 200 bags Cucumber, 200 bags Melon, 200 bags Pumpkin, 200 bags Squash, 200 bags Turnip, 200 bags Beet, 200 bags Potato, 200 bag Corn, 200 bag Rice, 200 bag Flour, 200 bag Sugar, 200 bag Coffee, 200 bag Beans, 200 bag Peas, 200 bag Potatoes, 200 bag Apples, 200 bag 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