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And moldered to decay;  
The glory of that mighty race  
With them has passed away.

Old empires, long the praise of men,  
Have faded from the earth;  
Kings with their thrones have passed away  
Since Masary had birth.  
The scepter monarch, in his pride,  
Has long since met his doom,  
And naught is left of his domain,  
Save solitude and gloom.

The glittering towers of Troy, to which  
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Amid the ravages that swept  
The cities of the plain—  
Mid crumbling of imperial thrones—  
The fall of tower and fane;  
Fair Masonry has still survived  
The nation's horrid doom;  
A beacon, 'mid the night of years,  
To gild the clouds of gloom.

Through every age stern bigotry  
Has sought to crush her form,  
But, unsubdued, she bravely met  
The tempest and the storm.  
The clouds of persecution fled  
Before her steady ray,  
As shades of deepest night before  
The rising orb of day.

From Oriental elms she came,  
To bless this Western world,  
And rear her temple 'neath the flag  
That liberty unfurled.  
Fair freedom welcomed to our shore,  
This maid of Heavenly birth;  
While thousands of the humble poor  
Now own her gracious worth.

Ten thousand widows, in their weeds,  
Have blest her advent here,  
And many a homeless orphan's heart  
Has owned her tender care.  
Full many a frail and erring son  
To dissipation given,  
Has heard her warning voice, and turned  
His wayward thoughts to Heaven.

Long may her beauteous temple stand,  
To light this darkened sphere;  
To gild the gloom of error's night,  
And dry the falling tear.  
And when the final winds of time  
Shall sweep across this ball,  
Oh, may its glittering spires be  
The last on earth to fall.

AGRICULTURAL, & C.

[From the Southern Cultivator.]  
What an Old Man Would Do if he were  
Now Young.

NUMBER III.

Editors Southern Cultivator:—In former  
articles I promised to detail a process of man-  
ufacturing a domestic manure, much more  
cheaply than we can buy the current Commer-  
cial Guano and Phosphates. I proceed to do  
this. The manure is substantially "Mapes'  
Salt Mixture"—a full cord of which, "equal to  
Guano," can be manufactured at an expense of  
one bushel of salt, and three bushels of lime,  
exclusive of the labor and small cost of appa-  
ratus.

I had this process detailed to me in a letter  
from my old and marvellously gifted friend—  
that grand monumental man of the ancient  
Virginia nobility of nature—whose superior,  
in all the attributes of an exalted, heroic man-  
hood, is not to be found in the long list of ven-  
erable names which will adorn the history of  
Southern patriotism, statesmanship and valor—  
General Henry A. Wise—who will be ad-  
mired for his genius and eloquence, respected  
for his wisdom, and revered for his virtues, by  
the sons and daughters of the true South, as long  
as the bones of old Livy were remembered in  
Padua. Ommium mortalium judicio digni!  
Yet this is written on his epitaph too! That  
inhabitant of Cadiz, who went to Rome to see  
Livy, and returned to his home without seeing  
anything else, because there was "nothing else  
worthy of notice," might now be satisfied to  
visit Virginia, and return with a consciousness  
that there was little to be seen there, besides  
Henry A. Wise! Excuse this spontaneous  
tribute to a Friend, who is not my friend, more  
than the friend of learning, of agriculture, of  
truth, honor and humanity—a man of more  
practical knowledge, self-sustaining power, pa-  
triotic zeal and unselfish devotion to good men  
and true principles, than any living man I  
know. If I could have succeeded in calming  
the political sea in 1860, and making this man  
President as I vainly tried to do, at the Balti-  
more Convention, I should not now be this  
disconsolate old hermit, in the midst of the  
graves of kindred and friends. But *Satis super-  
que!* Let us to the "Salt Mixture."

In January, 1866, I wrote to Col. Nat. Tyler,  
of the Richmond Enquirer, respecting the  
Commercial Manures to be had in that locality.  
He handed my letter to Gen. Wise, to whom  
it made reference in another connection, but  
who replied to this part of it in this wise. I  
extract from his letter as a favor to your read-  
ers:  
"You can't have the concentrated manures  
sent to you, as you propose at five times their  
value. Make your own manure! A pit 2 feet  
deep, 8 by 10 square—the bottom made firm,

and inclining to one corner; at the lower cor-  
ner place a reservoir, sunk below the corner,  
to catch the fluid percolating through the com-  
posts in pit; in that reservoir fix a hand-pump;  
cover the pit by a roof on posts seven feet high  
above ground; then in the bottom of the pit lay  
muck 8 inches thick; then cover the muck  
with the manure, 4 inches thick; then muck  
again 8 inches, and then manure 4 inches;  
and so on until you reach up 4 feet high or 4  
and then top off with muck—muck at top and  
bottom. On the top put a trough or shallow  
tray, with holes in the bottom; this tray the  
same size of your compost heap, say 8 feet long,  
4 feet wide, and 4 feet high—a full cord of  
more than 128 cubic feet. Then dissolve one  
bushel of salt, in just water enough to dissolve it.  
Pour that brine in reservoir; then dissolve three  
bushels of lime in water to make a strong milk  
of lime. Pour that milk in the brine in the reser-  
voir, and mix them well. Then put your tray on  
the compost heap, and pump the salt mixture  
into the tray, and let the mixture percolate  
through the compost. It will run back into the  
reservoir, and can be re-pumped, say once  
every two days, and in six days, you will have  
a cord of manure equal to guano."

I shall try this process in the fall season. I  
know personally that Ex-Governor Wise is one  
of the best, informed and practical men in  
America. It strikes me, however, that the  
process he describes, may be advantageously  
dispensed with, by making the compost heaps  
in the open field, and mixing the salt and lime  
mixture with the muck and manure, as the  
layers are put into the pens, and leaving them  
well covered, to be used, on the ground, at  
planting time. His process is indispensable to  
making a commercial manure for transportation.

I suggest it as not improbable, that the same  
end, of enriching the soil, might be more ad-  
vantageously attained, by putting the muck  
and manure in the open furrow at once, pour-  
ing the mixture upon it, and covering it up  
with a turn plow. The whole subject is sug-  
gestive and may prompt practical experiments  
of value.

Had I thy harp, O MARO, I would sing,  
Like thee, the glories of my native land—  
No lips of mine, distilled no honey-dew of spring,  
No laurel branch way'd in my infant hand,  
But with devotion, such as touch'd thy heart,  
I plead and pray for docks and fests the field;  
O, Maptun! teach me how to inspire the part  
This goodly land shall play, when fatten'd, yields  
Each acre, ten-fold of its fleecy crop,  
With grain each mountain trembling to its top!

WARWICK.  
"The Hills," near Auburn, Ala., 1867.

VARIOUS.

Radical Missionaries.  
If the people of this section needed any dem-  
onstration to prove that the object of the  
Radical party is to revolutionize public senti-  
ment in the South, and gain a foothold for  
that party in our midst, the recent advent of  
one of their missionaries into this community  
develops the fact in glaring significance. The  
reconstruction measures were thus intended,  
and we have never concealed the fact that a  
hope of defeating their designs has induced us  
to give adhesion to those measures. It is pos-  
sible that the policy we have advocated,  
might fail to accomplish its object, but there  
is no safety in supinely allowing these chains  
to be forged upon our limbs. Once the State  
is allowed to pass into the hands of these men,  
whose legislation will be directed against the  
interests of the white race, and exclusively for  
the benefit of the colored population, and years  
will elapse before the intelligence and civiliza-  
tion of the people will be heard in the halls of  
legislation. This is clearly shown by the pre-  
sent condition of Tennessee, which was re-  
organized at the cessation of hostilities, when  
hundreds and thousands of citizens declined to  
take part in the elections then pending. It is  
to avert this doom that we have strenuously  
urged the policy of participating, to the fullest  
extent, in the coming elections.

[Anderson Intelligencer.]  
Registration.  
What we need is to organize State govern-  
ments upon some sure basis, and rescue our  
race from hostile and degrading domination.  
This must be done. It can be done by deal-  
ing wisely with the stormy elements which sur-  
round us. Not by drawing party lines, nor by  
arraying race against race to our common ruin,  
but by uniting all races and classes in a com-  
mon effort to promote their true interests, as  
citizens of the same State, all alike, dependent  
upon her welfare and prosperity, and mutually  
dependent upon each other. It may now be  
too late, but an honest, united and intelligent  
effort of our people in this direction, would  
have insured success. But surely no good can  
result from a voluntary forfeiture of the right  
to vote, whether any good is to come of regis-  
tration or not. If the white people fail to  
register, it will be laid at the door of rebellious  
obstinacy, and may lead to the permanent dis-  
franchisement, by a provision of the new State  
Constitution, of all who willingly omit to regis-  
ter and take part in the organization of the  
new government. Wilder and more unreason-  
able measures than this may prevail, if our  
people proclaim in advance, their enmity to the  
new government, by refusing to register, and  
let all who can register, use their best powers  
and influence to organize a government under  
which we and our children can live in peace,  
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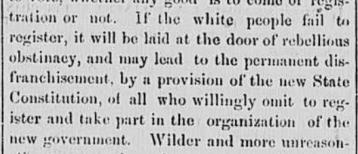
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D. W. Gissendanner, vs. } Injunction  
M. A. Gissendanner and others. } and Relief.  
PURSUANT to an order of Chancellor Johnson,  
in this case, all persons having demands against the  
Estate of David W. Gissendanner, will prove the  
same before me within four months from this date,  
or they will be deemed payment, and any one in-  
debted to the same may appear before me and prove  
the real value of their contracts.  
Commissioner's Office, } V. D. V. JAMISON,  
Orangeburg C. H., } Commissioner.  
February 29, 1867. }  
June 29 XII lam3

In Equity,

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.  
W. P. Phillips, adm'r & O. Z. Phillips, } Bill for  
vs. } Injunction  
John R. Millhous. } and Relief.  
PURSUANT to an order in this case, all persons  
having claims against the Estate of D. V. Phillips,  
deceased, will prove the same before me within  
three months from this date, and all persons in-  
debted to the same may come before me and prove the  
real value of their contracts, within the same time.  
Commissioner's Office, } V. D. V. JAMISON,  
Orangeburg C. H., } Commissioner.  
May 17, 1867. }  
June 29 XII lam3

In Equity,

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.  
John S. Rowe, et al., } Bill for Account  
vs. } Injunction  
L. W. Dashi, et al. } and Relief.  
PURSUANT to an order of his Honor Chancellor  
Carroll, in this case, the creditors of the late Firm  
of L. W. DASH & CO., are required to present and  
prove their respective demands against the said firm  
before me on or before the 1st day of September  
next.  
Commissioner's Office, } V. D. V. JAMISON,  
Orangeburg C. H., } Commissioner.  
July 19, 1867. }  
June 29 XII lam3

IN EQUITY,

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.  
The State of South Carolina, } In Re  
Ex. Rel. Sol'r. Southern Circuit, } Lost Documents  
Application having been made by Joseph H. Mor-  
gan to prove the past existence, loss, and contents of  
the last Will and Testament of Martin Friday, de-  
ceased,—on motion of Hutsons & Legare, Solicitors  
for applicant, it is ordered, That all persons who  
desire so to do, have leave to appear and cross ex-  
amine the evidence produced, and introduce evi-  
dence in reply before me on the 18th day of Sep-  
tember next.  
Commissioner's Office, } V. D. V. JAMISON,  
Orangeburg C. H., } Commissioner.  
June 12, 1867. }  
June 15 XII lam3

The State of South Carolina.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.  
In the Court of Common Pleas  
H. H. Jennings, Jno. T. Jennings, vs. F. A. Wilcox  
et al. Attachment against  
sen. A. E. Talmadge  
ATTACHMENT.  
WHEREAS the Plaintiffs did on the 20th day  
of May file their declaration against the De-  
fendants, who (as it is said) are absent from and  
without the limits of this State, and who  
whenever not attorneys known within the same, upon  
whom a copy of said declaration may be served;  
On motion of Hutsons & Legare, Plaintiffs Attorneys  
it is ordered, that the said Defendants do appear,  
and plead to the said declaration on or before the  
22nd day of May, which will be in the year of our  
Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-  
eight, otherwise final and absolute judgment will  
then be given and awarded against them.  
J. F. ROBINSON,  
May 20, 1867. XX jun 1 68md C. C. F.

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