

MISCELLANEOUS.

GUANO.

This comewhat mysterious, though not very romantic, article is exciting great interest amongst the farmers of our State .--We suppose there are few counties in Eastern Virginia in which experiments have not been made with it. The general opinion of those who have tried it seems to be that it is wonderfully adapted to the fertilization of exhausted lands, but probably does not pay expenses on lands in good condition. These, we believe, are in effect, the conclusions arfived at by Mr. Alexander Rives, of Albemarle, whose interesting and valuable letter on the subject will be found in our columns to day. We hope other farmers will profit by his example, and give to the public the benefit of their experience in the application of Guane.

A few weeks ago we heard, in the country, a singular fact related concerning this powerful manure. Some bage of Peruvian Guano had been purchased on a farm for the purpose of experiment. The lady of the house wishing to apply the bags to some useful purpose. had them washed, and thought of throwing the water over some vegetable beds in the garden. Its effect in promoting the growth of the vegetables was marked and surprising. There could not be a more striking evidence Guano.

We said above that Guano was a mysterious subject, and it is certainly a most cunous fact, that the deposites, made by wild sea birds through a long succession of ages, should now be rendered available in the fertilization of soils many thousand miles away. If any hard run poet is in want of a theme, we would suggest to him the appropriation, "at all hazards," of Guano, and if it act upon his brain with as much vigor as upon land that is exhausted by too much sameness of stituent of guano. production, he may, indeed, expect to im-mortalize himself.- Rich. Times.

From the Charlottesville Jeffersonian. LETTER OF ALEX. RIVES, ESQ. ON THE USE OF GUANO.

CARLTON, 10th Sept., 1850 was badly sown; and the only trace to be Dear Sir-Having understood that very discerned of it, in the growth of the wheat, large purchases of guano have been made in this county for application this fall, I think | was along the steps of the sower, who attempit in some measure my duty to report through | ted to scatter it over too broad a place. Toour columns the results I have derived from | wards the last of October I applied 200 lbs. its use. My experiments with it were con- to an acre of similar soil in my corn land. ducted with great care, and, for the most part, It there equalled my most sanguine expectaunder my personal supervision. I may, there- | tions ; and if it had been sown over the whole fore, venture to assure my brethren of the surface, it would have presented a still more St, and No. 2 Market square. plough, that they may confide in my report, striking result. Raleigh Sept. 24th, 1850. and need make no allowance for such lose-Where some two acres of my land to the ness or inaccuracy of statement, as might depth of two or three feet, had been transwell be imputed to one so little known to ported to form the embankment of the Railthem in the character of a farmer. road, I endeavoured to grow a crop of oats I chiefly employed this manure upon my with the aid of Gueno. The subsoil was so Mill Farm, near Warren, whose soil is quite compact, that I could not plough it thoroughdifferent from that in this vicinity. While ly; I do not think I ploughed it to an averashmeres, it is not unlike in color, it has a much larger age depth of more than three or four inches. admixture of sand; and may be designated I had not time to use the coulter. It was as a sort of compound of our red and grey bare clay, with an admixture, occasionally, Cap Ribbons soils. Its rea clay, however, is peculiar for of a soft yellowish rock, disintegrating from its indications of a strong igneous action, not freezing, and constituting, in my opinion, a so distinct in the soil of this neighborhood. valuable base of our mountain soil. To one My first trial was upon an acre of land, part of this abraded land, I applied Guano being the crest of a small ridge, from which and Plaster in equal quantities, at the rate the soil had been completely carried by the of S00 lbs. of the former to the acre ; in the rains and faulty cultivation. In the spring other part, I used, in the same quantity, I had partially top-dressed it with leaves, and Guano simply. The whole was seeded in oats large Stock, put it in oats for a wheat fallow in the fall. and clover, which grew off with equal luxu-It produced little or no oats, and after being riance; but, in a short time, the oats and clore-fallowed for wheat in August, it presented ver on the land, receiving the Guano alone, a sad spectacle of naked clay broken up in dried up, and finally died completely off. On hard and intractable lumps. It was brought that plat, there was no crop. But where I Sept 25th, 1850. into as good a tilth as it could be by the har- had used Guano and Plaster in equal quantirow. 300 lbs. of guano was sown upon it, ties together, I reaped a crop entirely satisand turned in with a two horse plough. It factory for even rich land. What is the cause was again harrowed the last of September. of this difference ? "Why," exclaims a good of vears Foreman in the Raleigh and Gaston It was seeded to Turkey Wheat, which was neighbor of mine, incredulous of Guano, as gotten in with the harrow. By the first of of all NEW things, "it is the Plaster, that has November the growth of wheat was luxu- done the good;-and what a pity it is you do riant, and the tread of the soil, from being not try a parcel with Plaster ! My word for harsh, had become soft and mellow. It de- it ! it would have done as well as the Guano lighted the eye throughout the winter and and Plaster together." But my reasoning is spring, and, though a late variety, it ripen- different. Such a burning and concentrated el within a few days of the Mediterranean manure, put into so shallow a depth, was sufficient, in my opinion, to destroy the vegewheat, -wholly free of rust, which affected the same kind around it upon more tertile tation; and such I think, was its action. At land. Its produce was separately threshed any rate, there is the result, which you may at any time witness by a walk on the Rail- and a number of articles in his line too tedious to and measured. Its yield was 14 busheis. Without this manure, the land was, in my road-one part with a good stand of clover mention opinion, incapable of bringing its seed. upon it, and greatly reclaimed; the other, In the same field, I measured last fall six red, powdery, and naked-a caput mortuum. acres in a body, being two acres deep and This is one of the thousand cases in agricul. three loug. The soil was thoroughly exhausture, where we can reach no safe conclusion ted, and covered, for the most part, with without more data. In corroboration of my stunied sassafras which had been well thrown view, I can state that at my Mill Farm, I out by the August fallow. Each acre was made the same trial of Guano, and the mix-Raleigh, Aug. 30, 1850. distinctly marked to itself, so as to admit of ture of Guano and Plaster, on oats, and different measures of guano. The upper tier could see no difference in the results; but of the acres was for Mediterranean, and the during a dry spell, the oars seemed about to lower for Turkey Wheat. Of the former dry up and fail, but a timely rain restored the two outer acres received 200 lbs. each of them and gave me a crop, but not a good one. guano; the middle acre only 100 lbs. After This experience satisfies me, that the use these three acres had been harrowed, these of Guano on spring crops is doubtful expediency. Where tobacco has been manured several quantities of guano were then applied, the wheat immediately sown, and both turned from the farm pen, I have found Guano of great use in quickening and increasing its in with the one horse Livingston plough, and growth; but my experiments with it this the land then levelled with the harrow. A spring on tobacco, unassisted with other different culture was adopted for the lower three acres-the guano, in weight correspon- manure make me as yet, doubtful whether ding with the applications to the upper acres, it can be relied on alone, for this crop. It was sown on the harrow'd surface, turn'd un- is true, my tobacco, where it was applied ader with a two horse plough, and then level- lone, is very late; and may yet present a betled for seeding. They were then put in ter appearence. It equals, however, adjoin. Turkey wheat with the cultivator and the ing tobacco of the same planting, which had commended to be excellent workmen. barrow. In like manner, the wheat upon been manured from the farm-pen. Raleigh. August 22nd, 1850. this whole plat soon became luxuriant, and But, unquestionably, the great use to be made of this great fertilizer is for wheat on Head Quarters 7th Division N. C. Militia. gladdened me on every visit I paid to the poor land. I feel so well satified of its profarm. NASHVILLE, August 15th, 1850. fitable use to this crop, that I shall greatly buring the latter part of the winter and the first part of the spring, while the field was grazed by my sheep, it was their favorite tereor. It was also hant and the their favorite During the latter part of the winter and resort It was also kept very close by the many of our coustrymen will give us, must places.

VOLUME LI. which had received the 100 lbs. was slightly

rusted; it yielded 12} bushels. To test the increase of product from the guano, my overseer took an adjoining acte, and found that it yielded only 4 bushels. The Turkey wheat suffered from rust in an inverse proportion to the quantity of guano applied. The two acres with the 200 lbs. averaged to each 121 bushels-the one with the 100 lbs. 84 bushels. An adjoining acre, of average promise, without guano, was separately reaped and measured, and brought only 4 bushels.

It will be seen that I selected very poor land for these experiments. I hope, howe. ver, to be spared the jeers of owners of richer land, for sowing wheat on a soil which, in its best condition, can only show a product of 4 bushels. I shall try to change all that, though I am not a believer in the large crops, which I am apt to consider more frequently fathered by the wish than the reality.

I submit, that these results shows that I am adequately paid for my outlay; that after being refunded the purchase money. I have on the average a product of wheat greater than on similar land. But the greatest gain is in the permanent improvement of the soil, of which, I think, there can be no doubt .--The stand of clover is good; and if the second year's growth shall equal its promise, there will not be lacking the means of permanent amelioration. That the nutritive qualof the strongly quickening influence of the lities of guano are felt but by one crop, is refuted by my experience. The wheat suc-

ceeding tobacco and corn, to which it had been applied broad cast and in the hill, showed its effects more plainly than the preceding crops. That its effects may be exhausted by improper and too frequent cultivation, is entirely rational; but upon a proper system of rest, it is not seen why the land should lose its enriching effects sooner than those of stable manure, which derives most of its efficacy from ammonia, the chief con-

It is due to candor to say, that my trials at home have not been as successful. I applied it in quantities of 200 and 100 lbs. to two acres of my fallow, comprising soil mostly of a light red clay, wholly free from sand, and reduced by the winter frost to almost an impalpable powder on the surface. The guano



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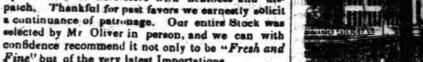
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