

WHAT WE PAY FOR GUANO.

The Guano Farmer says: "The quantity of guano which will be brought to the United States this year will be about 300,000,000 tons."

Two hundred thousand tons of guano purchased at fifty-five dollars a ton, (the price in New York) will take out of the country eleven million dollars for imported guano. For a comparatively new country, this is a startling fact. All the corn and most of the wheat of the country are produced on less than one and a half million of dollars. When will our people see the folly of wasting so much of the elements of crops in all their cities and villages, and in almost every rural district, and then sending to the west coast of South America for an millions' worth of nature's Scientific American.

There is no doubt that a farmer living in the vicinity of Lewisstown could readily gather about six hundred tons of guano within the distance every spring is over 8 or 9 miles of ground, yet nearly all this is allowed to go to waste by being deposited in holes. What this will do can be seen on the low formerly known as the lock pond, which was reclaimed by the thorough fillet up, and after borrowing two days for use to the school board, the remainder sold for several hundred dollars.—Ed. Gazette.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD YEAST.

A Country Cook," writing upon "the best question," says she cannot make good yeast because she cannot always get good flour where she lives, in the market of Indiana, and asks the N. Y. Tribune for her, which it does as follows: Take 3 pounds of good Irish flax, 2 pounds of eye flour, 7 pounds of India corn meal, and 1 gallon of water. Rub the flax as to as to separate them. Put them into boiling water, and boil half an hour. Strain the liquor through a fine sieve into an earthen vessel. While hot put in the eye flour, stirring the liquor well, and quickly as it goes in. Next day, put in the India meal, stirring it well, and the more will be still dough. Knead it well as you would knead bread, roll it out to the thickness of about a sheet of an inch, and cut it up into slices with a number or something else, and lay the cakes on a clean board or tin, and put them to dry in the sun. They should every day be turned over as they dry, and they will become as light as ship biscuit. Soak them in a bag or box, preferably from damp. When you take one out, wash it, and put them into hot water over night, in a vessel near the fireplace, when they will dissolve by heating, and then you use them in setting your sponge (as it is called,) as you would use the yeast of bread, and these yeast cakes may be kept as long as you desire.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

A Kentucky lady writes the following: Recipe No. 1.—To Make Terra Lutea.—As might add to these quarts of white flour, one tablespoonful of salt, two quarts of warm water, with one egg, to a butter; when milk warm add one cup of good yeast, or half a loaf of bread, in the morning stir thoroughly with flour, not milk, stand all well crumbed open in the pan, bake one hour.

Recipe No. 2.—As soon, hot and warm six or eight potatoes, turn over them nearly one quart of boiling water, half pint of flour, one tablespoonful of salt, and one of sugar; when milk warm add one cup of good yeast, or half a loaf of bread, in the morning stir thoroughly with flour, not milk, stand all well crumbed open in the pan, bake one hour.

Lesson Pix No. 1.—Seed and chop one cup of raisins, with one large lemon, pulverize four soda crackers, one cup of sugar, a little salt mix into one quart of boiling water a small lump of butter, this quantity will make two pies, bake with upper and under crust.

Lesson Pix No. 2.—To one cup or half a pint of scalding milk add one soda cracker rolled fine; four tablespoonful of sugar; three or four eggs, a small lump of butter, put in cold milk enough to fill a plate that holds a quart, then add the grated rind of one lemon, bake with under crust.

W.M. LIND, MERCHANT TAILOR.

East Market street, Lewisstown, Pa. A few doors east of Cox, Byrnes's store. HAS just received from the city a choice selection of CLOTHS, and Vestings, especially selected by himself, embracing some very superior goods, from which his old customers and as many new ones as may choose to call, can secure articles for dress that will vastly add to their personal appearance when made up. Call and examine the stock, which will be found to be all that is represented, if not a little more.

SEEDS.—Garden seeds, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, &c.

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THE GREAT PITUIARI REMEDY. Holloway's Ointment. Holloway's Ointment.

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HOME MANUFACTURE.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

ON and after Monday, February 23rd, 1896, trains leave Lewisstown Station as follows:

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