

OCTOBER.

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BAREPASTURES IN AUTUMN.

American Agriculturist for Oct. 1. Why should meadows and pas

tures be brown and bare late in summer and in the autumn? Lawns can be kept green, and grass plots for late soiling may be made to yield a good cutting in October. "brown October," as it has been blame for our brown and dry fields, grass lands a chance to do the best they can. As we write we look out upon a grass field which has been cut the third time, but which has been top-dressed after the first cutting; and another beside it which has been pastured since it was cut in June. The former is in complete verdure, and the ground is thickly covered; the latter is a miserable exhibition of bare brown spots, interspersed with masses of ragweed, left uneaten by the cows . a fair representative of the majority of meadows and pastures. When we have learned that it is possible to make more profit from an acre of grass, than from an acre of any other crop, we shall do justice to it and treat our meadows liberally. Just now it is very important to consider what this treatment shall be. A coarse, tufty growth should not be left on the surface, which dies but does not rot, and is in the way of the mower next season : but this cannot be removed by pasturing, which would only leave it in patches, nor by mowing, which would be a costly way of getting rid of it, unless it is considered that the advantage would over-ride the expense. Perhaps to mow over such a surface, and leave the cuttings on the ground as a mulch and a fetilizer, might be a cheap way of disposing of it. But the most helpful thing to do, is to give a fair topdressing of manure, fine and well rotted, before the winter. This will be well washed into the soil to nourish the roots, so that an early and rapid growth will be made in the spring, after a smoothing harrow has been run over the surface to break up any lumps that may remain. This early growth is the greatest advantage, because the crop being cut before the usual dry weather occurs, a second growth begins immediately, and is ready to cut very soon after the usual first cutting would have been made under other circumstances. During the hot, dry season, the soil is well shaded and protected, and the roots are uninjured, and when the second crop has been gathered, a third gets under way at once. This exacting treatment of course requires liberal return, and in this case the "liberal soul shall be made fat." In fact, niggardliness in the treatment of the soil is the worst

common. The want of manure with which we should be so liberal is the great difficulty. But this may be managed by devoting one special compost heap for this purpose, and enriching this with the addition of bone dust, potash salts, gypsum, or phosphate of lime and wood ashes. If this is prepared in time for use in the fall, and a light dressing of nitrate of soda and gypsum, or grass fertilizer is given after the first cutting, there can be little doubt that the dry brown appearance of the fields will be changed to verdure, and the barns filled with a largely increased pro- ing, and prevents sickness among duct.

economy; while liberality is re-

turned many fold. This is es-

or cow, only upon seven acres;

Two correspondents of the West rn Stock Journal give their methods of curing kicking cows respetcively, as follows:

A year or two since I got in trade a handsome three old heifer. one of the most vicious kickers I ever saw. One of my men who nilks tried various devices without effect, and finally took a common garden hoe, passed the hoe end in front of the off hind leg (the right leg behind), and behind and above the gambrel joint of the left hind eg of the heifer. Then sitting lown on the right to milk, he put the handle of the hoe well up under his arm, and began milking. The heifer could not stir either hind leg, and after one week she could be milked safely without fet tering, and proved to be a valuable and gentle animal. Of course she was tied in the stable like the other cows, but on being turned out to grass could be milked anywhere without trouble.

The annoyance of having a full pail of milk kicked over by a vicious cow is, to say the least, exasperating. Having had considerable experience with such animals, trying every expedient I could think or hear of, I at last hit upon a device called. The reason is that we deal that proved effectual, in the shape more liberally with our lawns and of a milking stool, so constructed soiling plots; it is not that we do as to shield the pail from the kick. not cut them close, for no grass | Take a piece of plank two feet long land is cut closer than a well-kept and ten inches wide; bore holes lawn. It is not the climate either and put two legs of suitable length which we have been so ready to at each end. Put a "dashboard," or perhaps it might more properly but something in our management. | be called a "kickboard," on one end, The fact is, we do not give our of height and width to correspond to the pail, with two pieces nailed on each side back to the seat-board to strengthen and keep it in position. This device will not keep a cow from kicking, but you will save your milk every time.

> A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says: "Some maintain that feeding sour milk to IRON BITTERS, cows affects their butter injurious ly, but we never made sweeter or nicer butter than we have been IRON BITTERS. turning out this spring when feeding sour milk to the cows from whose milk it was made. Last spring we did not feed it, but gave each sixteen pounds of hay and three quarts of oats and corn-cob taken out-ground together, and then the average yield per cow was from thirteen to fourteen pounds per day. This spring we have been feeding the same amount of hay, two quarts of oats and corn ground together—cob again taken out two quarts of wheat bran and the sour milk from the herd, and the average yield of each per day has been from twenty-one to twenty- Clarks' Superior Photos. two pounds of milk-an increase of dition of two others-one a cow other a two-year old heifer which proached in this country. gives from twenty-five to twentydon't expect the feeding of sour during the latter part of May, June and July, but after that I expect as great a difference as now. It is estimated that by using the the cheaper will they come. sour milk in this way, one cow more can be kept for every ten in the herd; but on this point I cannot speak definitely. We take our milk to a creamery, so there is no guess work with regard to the

HARD SUGAR GINGERBREAD .- Onehalf a cup of butter, the same of cream, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sour milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of soda, flour enough to roll. Roll half an inch thick. Cut in strips three inches wide and six long, with a jagging iron. Bake in

QUICE CARE.—Beat one cupful of powdered sugar and one tablepecially true with regard to spoonful of butter to a cream, add grass lands, which in America, on one well-beaten egg, two-thirds of the average, can pasture one steer a cupful of sweet milk, with half a teaspoon of sods, one and a half while in England pastures that cupfuls of flour, with one teaspoonwill fatten one bullock per acre are ful of cream tartar. Flavor with lemon. Bake in a brick-shaped

> Soft Gingerbread.—One and a half cupfuls of cream from the cream-pot, one and a half cupfuls of Porto Rico molasses, with one teaspoonful of sods, two eggs, one heaping teaspoonful of ginger, flour to make a stiff batter. Bake in one

Chickens need exercise quite as much as children, and will not thrive without it.

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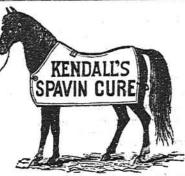
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Miscellaneous.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and loes not blister. READ PROOF BELOW. FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER,

Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District. Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a lorse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cared him so and with less than a bottle cared him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found. Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880.
B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS: In justice to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' one very leves now don't know how long the analysis. large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me its sale will be very great. Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Acme, Michigan, December 28th, 1879.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS: I sent you one dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" last summer which cured a bone spavin with half a bottle. The best iniment I ever need. Your respectfully. a bottle. The source.
Yours respectfully,
HOMER HOXIE.

STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—In the year 1875 I treated with Kendall's Spavin Cure, a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg, and compretely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horseever since very hard, and he never has been 
lame, nor could I ever see any difference in 
the size of the hock joints since I treated 
him with Kendall's Spavin Cure.

B. A. GAINES.

Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 
25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879.

JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of the Peace.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN FLESH. Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878. B. J. KENDALL, M. D.: Dear Sir—The par-B. J. RENDALL, M. J. Boat Sh- Lie particular case on which I used your "Spavin Cure" was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen mouths' standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your "Spavin Cure" put the foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since burt, in a natural position. For a family limiment it excels anything we ever used.

thing we ever used.
Yours truly, REV. M. P. BELL,
Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE is sure in its et-KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargement, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. to be the best filling to that ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects.

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