

# The Daily Examiner

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## THE DAILY EXAMINER

JANUARY 17, 1898.

### THE GUERNSEY COW AS A DAIRY COW.

To make a success at the present day, of any branch of agriculture it is necessary to adopt the very best methods and the most improved machinery that experience teaches us we should use. So with dairying—we must adopt the most economical method of feeding, and secure the best cow machine to properly convert this feed into rich milk and golden butter.

It is not my purpose to compare the Guernsey cow with that of any other breed of cattle. Each breed has its champions. Some men will make a success of handling one breed of cattle, while they would make most lamentable failures with any other. My purpose is to place before you a few of the many good sterling qualities of the Guernsey cow as a pure breed, and as a grade. As a pure breed, she represents so many dollars and cents to any man who has any to dispose of. There is at present a demand in excess of the supply. The "Herd Register" says: while the number of herds of Guernseys in the United States is constantly increasing, still there will not be enough registered cattle in a century to supply the dairyman's demand for cows. This demand is brought about by dairy-men demanding a strictly dairy cow, and a dairy bred one as well.

The Guernsey cow has been bred for centuries strictly for dairy purposes. In the year 1789 the legislature of the Island of Guernsey passed an act prohibiting the importation of any kind of live cattle to the Island. This law has been strictly enforced up to the present date. No live cow heifer, calf, bull, or ox, has been allowed to land on the Island since that act was passed. This ensures the purity of the breed, and has intensified the blood of the Guernsey so much, that the Guernsey bull used upon cows of any other breed stamps his progeny, in every instance, with the color and dairy characteristics of the Guernsey breed. The prevailing color of the Guernsey is deep rich orange with some white.

The Guernsey cow, in form, is a rangy, deep animal with plenty of udder development.

The Guernsey cow has a well-shaped udder extending well up forward and is brought up well behind with good-sized well placed teats.

The Guernsey cow is strictly a dairy animal and has the true wedge-like dairy form. She is well-developed through the heart and with well-sprung ribs gives plenty of room for vigorous vital organs. Her milk veins are long, large, and tortuous.

Her skin is thin with a delicate mellow texture and of a deep golden color.

She is of good size, ranging in weight from 800 to 1000. Mature bulls weighing from 1000 to 1800 lbs.

The Guernsey cow is gentle, contented and not easily disturbed.

She is a healthy animal, long-lived and a good milker at an advanced age.

The Guernseys have strong constitutions, with the ability to digest liberal rations. Wherever introduced the Guernsey is recognized as a healthy, strong, vigorous cow, able to assimilate large quantities of food into rich milk of the deepest golden hue.

She is a persistent milker. The continuity of her yield and her long usefulness are two of her most valuable traits. This is most desirable in a dairy cow.

The Guernsey cow gives the richest colored milk of that of any other breed of cattle. A Mr. Ledyard says the milk of one Guernsey mixed with that of fifteen grade Shorthorns gave a fine tinge of color to the united products. This is also very desirable in dairy cows. The milk and butter of the Guernsey retains its color long into the winter while that of most other breeds usually loses its color within one month after they cease to have grass feed. The deep golden yellow color of the Guernsey milk and butter cannot be equalled by any other breed.

The Guernsey cow matures early, many heifers dropping their calves at 18 and 20 months old. The Guernsey cow is a heavy milker, some of them giving over 12,000 lbs per year.

The Guernsey cow is a good butter cow.

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our regular standard medicine is

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**

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Professor of Mathematics, Otterbein University, Westerville, O.  
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Where the guernsey comes in as a butter producer is her persistency. She does not give an abnormally large quantity of milk for a few months and then go dry for the balance of the year—but she keeps up her flow of milk well on to her next calving, and by this means obtains many of the other breeds of cattle in a year's test. Some Guernsey cows have given as high as 708 lbs butter in the year. At Ellerslie stock farm 124 cows gave an average of 318 lbs butter in one year 1886 the milk showing an average of 5.08 of butter fat.

Geo C Hill & Sons herd of 11 guernseys averaged, in 1895, 388 lbs butter, 5 of the 11 being 2 years old.

Ezra Mechner reports his herd averaged, in 1895, 337 lbs butter.

Mr. Twombly's herd of 15 averaged 417 lbs. of butter in one year. I could cite scores of others equally as good, did time permit.

The Guernsey cow's special place in the dairy world is for the production of choice butter, and the richest colored milk and cream, and on these lines the Guernsey is equalled by few and excelled by none.

Owing to the propensity of the Guernsey bull he is able, when used on cows of other breeds, to transmit to his progeny the good dairy qualities of the Guernsey.

The Hon. Lewis F. Allen, of Buffalo, N. Y., editor of the Shorthorn Herd Book, writes as follows after six years' experience:

"My own experience thus far in the use of grade Guernsey cows, sired by Guernsey bulls on high grade shorthorn cattle, is altogether satisfactory. My first grade Guernsey heifers were calved in 1882, and continuously on in every succeeding year until now. So I have at present several three-quarter bred in milk. Altogether I have some 140 head. Sireted by Guernsey Guernsey sires, thoroughbred bulls. Fifty regular milk cows are now used in my butter dairy. The Guernsey heifers usually bring their first calves at from 20 to 26 months old, and of all those there have been but two or three accidental failures to prove first-class milkers, giving within a month or two after dropping their first calves, 24 to 40 pounds of rich milk per day. All of them have large, square, adders, sizeable teats, and are easy and gentle milkers."

Mr. Morrison, of Atkinson, reports that in 1893 his herd of 49 grade Guernsey cows made 12,000 lbs. butter, with no grain feed in summer, and only 20 tons of bran in winter. This is an average of 300 lbs of butter per cow.

Mr. Houston, of Ranney, one of the best known dairymen in Wisconsin, writes:

"I am a thorough convert to the Guernsey cows. And why? They are docile, large in frame, have plenty of muscle and bone, have the looks of a farmer's cow, have good sized teats, color their product better than any other breed, their calves are large, and taking all in all, they are the most desirable as a family or dairy cow—the cow which always finds a ready sale at remunerative prices."

Mr. Houston bred the cow "Houston" that leads the herd at the Minnesota Experimental Station. This cow was nine years old in 1892, and her record at the station for the subsequent years is as follows:

In 1892 she gave 5936 lbs of milk which made 358 lbs of butter.

In 1893 she gave 6976 lbs. of milk which made 428 lbs. of butter.

In 1894 she gave 5952 lbs. of milk which made 356 lbs of butter.

In 1895 she gave 6700 lbs. of milk which made 404 lbs. of butter.

In 1896 she gave 8897 lbs. of milk which made 512 lbs. of butter.

Another one half bred guernsey cow, "Ramona," owned by the Pennsylvania Experimental Station, has proved herself a most persistent milker, giving from November, 1895 to November 1896, or between calves 10,351 of milk which made 527½ lbs of butter. This record was made without any forcing, her feed being the ordinary ration of the herd. She is a half blood guernsey.

At the Bay State Fair, held at Worcester, Mass, in 1896, the grade Guernsey cow, Guernsey Maid, won sweetstakes in the butter test. She made in one day on the fair grounds 2 lbs. 5 oz. of butter from 37 to 13½ oz of milk. The third prize was also won by a guernsey grade. She gave 41 lbs. 9½ oz. of milk which 1 lb 14 oz. of butter. The second prize was also won by a pure bred guernsey cow. Eight Jerseys and Holsteins also competed.

The herd of twenty grade Guernseys owned by Mr. Heller, Calumetville, Wis., produced during the year an average per cow of 7129 lbs. milk which made 331½ lbs. butter.

Many other cases could be cited but this is sufficient to illustrate what the grade Guernsey can do at the pail. So far as I have been able to learn the Guernsey bull produces good results when crossed with the Jersey Ayreshire, Shorthorn and native cow.

I have had twin heifers out of grade Ayreshires and got by a pure Guernsey bull that gave me 14 lbs each of butter per week with second calf. I had one half-bred Guernsey, whose dam was "Just Cow" also with her second calf, on winter feed which gave me 15 lbs 8½ ozs. of butter in 7 days.

I have been breeding grade Guernseys since 1886 and in all that time I have never had a heifer who, when she came in milk, did not surpass her dam in yield, both of milk and butter. I have always found them to be good large roomy cattle, able to take their place with any other breed in roughing it and producing a large highly coloured mess of milk on ordinary every day feed. They are not dainty feeders. They are ever ready to take anything you give them, but at the same time are very responsive to good feed, returning value in the pail for value fed them.

I have never been able to breed enough grade guernsey cows to meet the market demand. They are good lookers, quiet, contented, good feeders, respond readily to good feed and kindness, have a good udder

with well placed good sized teats, are easily milked and in my opinion, and the opinion of all others who have handled them, are, without doubt, the best dairy or family cow in existence today.

### AN INSULT TO CANADA. (Mail and Empire.)

It is pretended by the Government organ that the United States military expedition into the Yukon district is not really a military expedition after all. This is all very well, as a defence for Mr. Sifton's action in agreeing to facilitate the affair. But it is utterly untrue. The expedition is conducted by the Washington War Department. If it had not been of a military character it would have been under the Department of the Interior. It is composed of men of the 15th United States Infantry. Had it been a civil instead of a military enterprise, civilians would have been placed at its head.

But, besides being military, the scheme has a commercial aspect. These soldiers are to take in supplies, and as the Seattle Post-Intelligencer explains, and as the United States law orders, they are to sell their wares at such prices as the Secretary of War may fix for them. So that the actual meaning of the project is that the military are to go into the country, that they are to carry in supplies free of duty, and that they are practically to open a store for the sale of their importations. The commercial result is the expedition is to give United States firms trading favours, via the 15th U. S. Infantry, within Canada; while the military result is the establishment of a little United States force in our territory. The scheme is utterly indefensible from a Canadian point of view. We are glad to see that although some Ministerial apologists in the East tolerate and excuse it, the opinion of the West is against it. Before Mr. Sifton agreed the members for Victoria, Messrs. Prior and Earle, telegraphed the minister to refuse to accede. "Hope you will not allow American Government to send relief to Klondike," they said, "as Canada is quite capable of taking care of her own possessions. If expedition allowed, we must urge that their supplies be purchased in Canada, or else duty charged on same." The Victoria Colonist, commenting on this telegram, points out that one purpose of the expedition is to accentuate the false impression that the Yukon gold miners are in Alaska, and to persuade miners that they should get their supplies in the United States. Senator Templeman, the new acquisition to the Upper House, is equally emphatic. He says, in the Victoria Times, that the rumors of starvation at Dawson are false, and asks what there really is behind this expedition. "Is it the intention of the American Government to force this relief expedition into the Klondike for the purpose of planting a stake that shall never be pulled up, just as Russia acquires territory she covets under plausible pretences of temporary occupation, but where forever Russian garrisons remain? We do not say that the United States has this end in view; although, considering the lengths to which her Government is now going, what may we not infer?" "Is any madness too great for this phenomenon among modern Governments?" Mr. Templeman adds that the whole thing is a downright insult to Canada, a gross and unwarrantable insult, which only a Government devoid of diplomatic knowledge and utterly reckless of consequences could dream of perpetrating. The expedition, the Senator concludes, should be stopped at the frontier, the military disarmed, and the supplies charged duty to the full limit of the tariff. "That might serve to teach the American Government that its insolence it not appreciated north of the line."

This is pretty strong language. We believe, however, that the position is sound. Canada is large enough and strong enough to attend to her own business, and certainly she ought not to permit foreign troops to enter and to occupy any portion of her territory.

An extraordinary case is reported from the Buffalo State Hospital. Three years and two months ago William Gipp, then 20 years of age shot and killed his mother and dangerously wounded his father. Some days later the young man was found by the police wandering around in an apparently demented condition. He was taken to police headquarters and there fell into silence. Not recovering, he was taken to the State Hospital, where he has since remained in a state of coma. Food was supplied to him by the hospital attendants. Saturday morning Gipp arose from his bed and walked across the room and asked in a dazed manner where he was, and asked what had happened. He is improving rapidly and the physicians in the hospital say he will undoubtedly recover. The case is looked upon as a wonderful one.

## Hood's Pills

Should be in every family medicine chest and every traveller's grip. They are invaluable when the stomach is out of order; cure headache, biliousness, and all liver troubles. Mild and efficient. 25 cents.

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Empty bottles wanted, cheapest cash price paid for all kind of empty bottles.  
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Victoria Cafe, St. George St.

### PRECIOUS STONES AND WHO SHOULD WEAR THEM.

(Canadian Home Journal.)

By her in January born,  
No gem save garnet should be worn;  
They will issue her constancy,  
True friendship and fidelity.

The February born will find  
Sincerity and peace of mind,  
Freedom from passion and from care,  
If they the amethyst will wear.

Who in this world of ours their eyes  
In March first open, shall be wise,  
In days of peril firm and brave,  
And wear a blood stone to their grave.

She who from April dates her years,  
Diamonds shall wear, lest bitter tears  
For rain repentance flow; this stone  
Emblem of innocence is known.

Who first beholds the light of day  
In spring, sweet flowery month of May,  
And wears an emerald all her life  
Shall be long loved and a happy wife.

Who comes with summer to this earth,  
And owes to June her day of birth,  
With ring of agate on her hand  
Can health, wealth and long life demand.

The glowing ruby should adorn  
Those who in warm July are born;  
Then will they be exempt and free  
From love's doubts and anxiety.

Wear a sardonyx, or for thee  
Will be no sweet felicity,  
The August born, without this stone,  
Thy sad must live unloved and lone.

A maiden born when autumn leaves  
Are rustling in September's breeze,  
A sapphire on her brow should bind—  
'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

October's child is born for woe,  
And life's vicissitudes must know;  
But lay an opal on her breast  
And hope will lull those woes to rest.

Who first comes to this world below  
With dear November's frost and snow,  
Should prize the to-day's amber hue—  
Emblems of friends and lovers true.

If cold December gave you birth—  
The month of snow and ice and mirth—  
Place on your hand a turquoise blue,  
Success will bless whate'er you do.



There is no more inspiring sight in the world than the picture of the stalwart young farmer and his rosy-cheeked wife starting out to fight the battle of life. There is no reason why all such couples should not live long, happy, healthy lives. Much depends upon the wife herself. To some extent, she must be a jack of all trades. Her husband must be a little of a blacksmith and a little of a harness maker and a little of a veterinary surgeon as well as a farmer. It is the same with the wife. It is a long way to town, and she must have a handy hand at many things. It is possibly many miles to the first physician, and the farmer's wife should be able to see that every member of the family is kept in good health.

If the young farmer's wife is wise, when her husband shows that he is out of sorts, when he is suffering from biliousness or torpidity of the liver or indigestion, she will not permit him to neglect these disorders, but will have at hand Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This wonderful medicine is not a cure-all, but as most diseases have their inception in a torpid liver or a disordered digestion, it is a cure for a great many of them. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and the nerves steady. It cures all malarial troubles and rheumatism. Medicine dealers sell it, and keep nothing else "just as good."

The farmer's wife may frequently save the life of her husband or that of one of her children by owning a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It tells how to treat all the ordinary ills of life and how to care for serious accident cases while awaiting the arrival of a physician. It contains 1008 pages. It used to cost \$1.50 a copy; now it is free. For a paper-covered copy send 31 one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding, 50 stamps.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and biliousness. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Honest druggists do not recommend something else as "just as good."

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of our stock  
of above  
all new;  
this fall's  
importation  
with the  
exception  
of six

We offer  
them at  
sacrifice  
prices to  
clear  
at once  
It will pay  
any buyer  
to see them

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# LOST.

A large Gold Ring, with three links on it; lost some time before Xmas. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at

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Will make almost any one happy. We are more than happy to think that we have pleased you in the past, and know that we can do so now better than ever:

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What are You wearing

On Your Feet This weather?

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