

## DAIRY AND CREAMERY.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF TYPICAL CHEESE AND BUTTER COWS.

One is a Jersey, the other a Devon. Decide first what breed of herding will be best productive in your neighborhood, and go in and buy.

We present here to readers view this work of art, which shows the famous dairy breeds of cattle in America. Others may be selected, but these are the favorites. The illustrations represent illustrations of mixed cows, pedigree and standard excellence, as near the marketable type as can be found.

The illustration of the Holstein Friesian type at its best. Notice the narrow tail, the tapering muzzle,



**JERSEY AND CALF COW.**  
which denotes the true milk cow, and the hindquarters white and black coloring. The Holstein goes to large size, but this is not the type of cattle produced primarily. If different breeds were more mixed with the Holstein cattle, it would be the most choice product, as long as it is possible to get quality. The author's illustration is excellent.

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A choice cows the Holsteins are pre-

ferred. White tail and pasturage are extremely sought to be obtained, as the author's illustration shows. In the west, unfortunately the Holstein and Jersey factory are producing profitable.

There is much need on the Holstein line, owing to its very low market value.

Another illustration shows the Jersey cow, the Jersey with the different colors and varieties between this and the Hol-



**HOLSTEIN COW.**  
stein. Her udder is not so large, and she does not give such quantities of milk as the other does, but those who desire it can easily, to almost obtain. Holstein cattle in the west are not so well developed as in the east, and cost of living is a week. She belongs to a herd of which at least one member has made thirty-one pounds of milk in a week.

Large cows are not the dairy business, or where there is no market for their services and pay for it, because the branch of dairying will be most profit able in the locality in which you find yourself. That settled, stick mainly to the one line, following the others merely as incidentals to help out the main one.

**Enticing Patterns and a Good Crossway.**  
Western star patterns included in illustrations are unique, their pattern and designs against ordinary ones.

It is well known that the author believes that the cross pattern was well deserved. But we will say a few words on this principle that allows no exception—it is intended to run a poor economy when the patterns are well paid in dairying. This will be the case in the west. The poor economy and choices, dairies can only come to exist only when the patterns are not those which define them.

The other day we had the report of the Rock Spring company at Denver, Colo., and it was good to note what a splendid organization it is in the field of milking patterns and a good cross pattern makes. They are strict patternists, and they delivered last year 5,532,201 pounds of milk, which produced 265,201 pounds of butter, an average of .435 or a ratio of 200 pounds of butter to each hundred pounds of milk. The pattern required for the butter was \$4,000.00.

One of the best proofs of the intelligence of the patrons is found in the excellent quality of their milk.

That is an old dairy section around Denver, and the dairymen there have learned that if they pay to have a good cow to keep a long time, disregard the idea that less of milk without reference to its quality was the thing in a economy or cheese factory. So many farmers have that important lesson yet to learn.

It may be a pleasant task to run a dairymen with a lot of well paid dairymen for patrons—Roald's Dairyman.

**Dairy Continuation.**  
The Western Ontario Dairyman's association has issued some solid mass of useful information in the following publications:

Breed better cattle.

Better care and feeding.

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Employment of competent traveling inspectors.

Regular patron meetings of factories for discussion and instruction.

Establishment of two experimental dairies in Ontario under Provincial Reforms.

Organization of county or district dairymen's associations.

Establishment of dairies during by advertising the cows' breeding records from 40 months to ten months.

Production of the most and the very best cheese that the world wants at the lowest possible price.

Discovery of the injustice and unrighteousness of pooling milk.

Dairy schools especially advantageous for young dairymen and butter makers.

New York produces and eats more than any city in the world. There are eight or ten large factories that make candle wax, and there are five or six hundred factories making soap and candles.

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