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**WILD STRAWBERRY**  
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**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
Miscellaneous.

**COLOR OF GUERNSEY CATTLE.**

Could you tell me what color a Guernsey cow should be? Are they ever dark red?  
L. S.

Ans.—The color and color markings in Guernseys vary considerably. The colors include red, light lemon, orange and yellow fawn; sometimes solid, but commonly with white markings, sometimes on the body, but oftener on the face, flanks, legs and switch. Among the favorite colors are orange red, orange fawn and lemon fawn, with white markings. The term dark red is comparative and indefinite. A very dark red is an uncommon color in Guernseys. The shading includes such hues as reddish yellow, darker than brown, and fawn, but never gray as in Jerseys.

**BASEMENT BARN VS. SEPARATE STABLING.**

We have been burned out. All our outbuildings are lying flat, and we want to know what kind of building to put up, the cow-byre on the level, or a bank barn; some advocate one kind and some another. We run a dairy farm. I want to know the best kind to put up. We have a hillside in what was the barnyard that would be suitable for a bank barn, but they complain that they are dark and damp, so if you would let us know what you think of both ways we would be very much obliged to you. **W. D. H.**

Ans.—Opinions differ among authorities as well as laymen. The basement barn is compact, and may be built so as to be economical in cost and very convenient for feeding. It does not, however, provide the most satisfactory kind of stable, being hard to light, liable to be damp and difficult to ventilate. The dampness is partly due to the imperfect ventilation and partly to the nature of the stable walls. With ventilation equal in each case, a wooden-walled building is drier than one of masonry, because a constant evaporation of moisture takes place through the tissue or fibre of the wood on the same principle that moisture is drawn out of a seasoning log.

The stone or concrete basement stable is hard to ventilate for two reasons. In the first place, it allows no admission of fresh air through cracks and minute apertures, such as abound more or less in a wooden wall, and thereby secure a certain automatic exchange of inside with outside air. In the second place, the basement is hard to ventilate, because it is difficult to get ventilating flues to work where they have to rise through a lofty, cold mow-space, which chills the rising air and deadens the draft. It is not necessary, however, to build a one-story byre. A reasonably capacious loft may well be provided for convenient storage of fodder and bedding. Such will help to keep the stable warm, and, unless it is quite deep, will not interfere seriously with the ventilation. With the modern hay-fork track and straw-blower on the threshing machine, such a loft can be filled very easily. The erection of a separate stable obviates the need for a very high barn, thus requiring less timber, lessening the danger of destruction by storms and reducing the chances of lightning-stroke. Having regard for the foregoing considerations, the writer inclines to favor the plan of a separate cow-byre (with overhead loft), adjoining the main barn, though editorial opinion is not unanimous on this point, and there certainly are some things to be said for the basement barns. Those well built, with dry foundation, plenty of windows and reasonable provision for ventilation (muslin-curtain may solve this question), give fairly good satisfaction. Some basement stables are less objectionable than others, and some men are suited with stabling that others would condemn. There is, however, no getting away from the fact that the best basement stables are clammy and uncomfortable at times. The underground or "bank" barn is now generally condemned.

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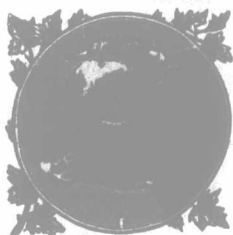
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