

Miss Jersey and Miss Guernsey both spoke at once, and stated most positively that milk rich in fat could be most profitably turned into butter. Such milk made butter with the golden color, and the firm texture in hot weather. They also said that it did not cost the owner so much for the



Fig. 36. - Jersey.

feed to make a pound of butter, and pointed to "official tests" to prove their statements.

At this point the other cows began chewing their cuds so vigorously that it was thought advisable to adjourn the meeting.

No. 2 At the next meeting, it was resolved to discuss "feeding for butter," and the only speaker on this occasion was Old Mrs. Lineback, who had many years of experience "browsing" and running around straw-stacks in winter, and eat-

ing in fence corners and along dusty road-sides in summer. She had also tried these new-fangled feeds, called silage, gluten meal, cotton-seed meal, and the like, but her experience was that there was nothing equal to good, sweet June grass for making butter. When the grass is short and somewhat dry, she advised feeding green peas and oats, or a small quantity of sweet silage, together with bran and oats. In winter, clover hay, sweet silage, mangels, bran, oats, and peas make excellent foods for producing butter. She would also emphasize the importance of plenty of pure water and salt as aids to digestion, and necessary for a good flow of milk.

With these statements, all agreed, and there was no further discussion.

No. 3. - The third meeting was a sort of "indignation meeting." The chief speakers on this occasion were Miss Jersey and Miss Guernsey. They both protested against being awakened from a pleasant nap at half-past four on a winter morning. So far as they were concerned, they did not see any reason for their owner waking his wife and children from a sound sleep at that hour, then tramping to the stable with a lantern, whose bright light hurt their eyes very much, and *they were sure it was spoiling their beauty*. They would much prefer having their owner not awaken them before daylight, as they did not believe it wise to be eating in the dark when they could not see what was going into their mouths. The quantity



Fig. 37. - Guernsey.