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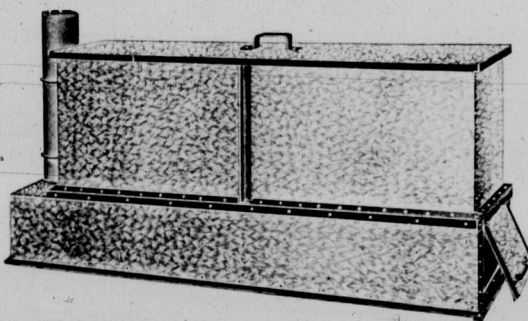
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Ever since pedigree registration was established, says the "Breeder's Gazette," the matter of suitable and appropriate names for animals eligible to the records has agitated those who have had to assign some sort of designation to the progeny as they arrive.

In looking over the herd and stud books that form so large a proportion of "The Gazette's" library, one is led to the conclusion that the American breeders of Holstein-Friesian cattle are entitled to the credit of having come nearer to the adoption and carrying out of a broad, comprehensive rational scheme than appears in any other set of records. While it often leads to somewhat startling results, yet "there is a reason" behind the Holstein-Friesian nomenclature that goes far towards justifying the most unique, the most distinctive set of names of animals appearing between the covers of any set of pedigree books on either side of the water.

True, there are exceptions to the rule generally observed by the breeders of these cattle. Here and there, some "insurgent" has broken away from the really fascinating old Dutch names, strung together in such an endless round of changes, and the result of such bolting has given the herd-book such facetious appellations as "Gnat," "Ginger," "Peaches," "Stewed Prune," "Never Again," "They No," "We Are Ready," "Third Girl," "Mussed Up," "We Said," and others of like nature, culled from a cursory examination of a volume of the Blue Book issued by the Association, but,

sliding abruptly out into the open, illustrating one of the amusing sides of this Holstein-Friesian system—the tendency to mix distinctly American names with the pure Dutch, oftentimes with a surprising outcome. The fact is that American names ought to have been chosen always with reference to the use to which they were bound to be put, because once adopted and attached to a great producing sire or dam the title, no matter how absurd when served up with Hollandaise, is past recall, because needed, under the system in vogue, to indicate the lines of descent.

The Calamity Family

To illustrate: Someone, some years ago, innocently named a calf Calamity, and it really has proved to be one, because the blood is found in a lot of good cows that have since had to struggle around under such names as "Cornelia Cornucopia Calamity" and "Bessy Calamity Beets," while bulls labor under such cognomens as "Sir Hattie Calamity" and "Josco Sir Calamity Posch." Other Friesian-American compounds caught at random are: "Come Again Colantha," "You No Johanna," "Arcady Small Hope Beets Posch," "Uwanta Lutseke," "Highland Uneeda Johanna," "Prilly Haar Center," "Flora Brank's Mutual Friend Paul," and "Yu No Aaggie Johanna." Then there are such American pleasantries as "Dutchland Sir Pontiac Rag Apple," "Annie Rooney Annie Moonlight," "Witch Hazel Hamamalis," "Joe Bach Joe," "U No Canary Midnight," "Sir John Lulu," and last, but not least, "Country Life Betsey Bee Pontiac."



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Names With a Meaning

The scheme is to hold fast to the ancient designations of the Netherlands, and in naming the calves, suggest the various branches of the family tree, so far as possible; combining the name, of all the ancestors on both sides of the house, so far as the size of the herd-book and the capacity of the type-foundries will permit. Fortunately, many of the most distinguished tribal designations are really euphonious, and the resultant nomenclature is pleasing to the eye and ear. There are the thousand-and-one attractive combinations of Aaggie, Clothilde, Parthena, Tirania, Johanna, Mercedes, Catrina, Colantha, Tritomia, Inka, and Mooie; there are the Elzeveres, Hengervelds, Soldenes, Korndykes, Waldorfs, Hartogs, Gerbens, and Abbekers. But, unfortunately, there are others that do not slide off so easily from an English-speaking tongue.

"Tita Inka" is surely a pretty name for a Dutch-bred heifer and "Miss Hartog Mercedes Korndyke" leads us nicely back to the Motherland, but she has a half-sister that caught this—"Lieuwkje Lynfeld Pleasant Valley Kate!"—That is like bumping over the rocks, and then

America, Rome, and Greece unite to mix geography and sex in "one red burial blent" in assigning to a cow the name, "Bloomindale Portia Apollo." Then, there is a milky one dubbed "Pontiac Aggregation," and a bull staggering about labelled "Ondine's Model 3d's Emporium." Of course, the Netherlands names are not all strictly euphonious, and when some of the choicer ones get mixed up with the Anglo-Saxon there is war sure enough. "Sijtje Twisk Pictjerje" holds us for a minute. "Gaza Aeoneth Houwtje Pictertje 2d" and "Houwtje B. P. Houwtje Albino" also keep us going, but when it comes to "Ybme Spofford Kekke" we pass. This is offset, however, by some wag's merry suggestion of springtime "Lefa May," which is fairly well matched by "Inka Darkness."

However, when we reflect what wonders these breeders of the Holstein-Friesians have accomplished in the way of actual production, one can forgive all the trouble they have given the herd-book office and the scribes in this matter of names. The big "fill-pails" have paid off mortgages galore. If their owners continue to breed as good cattle with as queer names in the future as in the past, they will do their full share in contributing to the prosperity of the dairy districts, as well as to the wit and humor of these piping times.