A NOTED JERSEY BREEDER, HIS FARM AND STOCK

Stock That Has Been Bred for Utility as well as for Fancy Points and Pedigree, and Has Won an Enviable Reputation for the Man Who Owns it.

Dairymen everywhere are in search | of a cow that will produce the greatest profit over and above her cost of feed. Such a cow, it is claimed by their champions, is found most frequently among the Jerseys. And they put up strong evidence to prove their claim. Jerseys rank amongst the best dairy cattle in the world. "It is a "It is a poor country that knows not the Jer-sey," said Mr. Duncan of the Don. "France and Sweden are heavy purchasers of Jerseys and it is said that Denmark cannot be supplied with all that she would take. The Danes have demonstrated that Jerseys produce butter at 15 per cent. less cost than do their own cattle. Australia, South Africa, Egypt, Russia, Spain, in fact all countries where high-class dairy an countries where high-class dary cattle are in demand, including the United States and Canada, all have the Jersey. Jersey cattle are in de-mand everywhere, not for beef pro-duction, but for large quantities of inthe melacomer minimum and having of rich wholesome milk and butter of quality and quantity unapproached by any other cow." Mr. Duncan is probably the oldest as well as one of the largest breeders and exhibitors of Jersey cattle in Canada. It was the privilege last week of the Editor of Farn and Dairy to inspect his fine here at their home stables.

FOUNDING THE HERD

Over 30 years ago, Mr. Duncan founded what is acknowledged by competent judges to be one of the best herds of Jerseys in the Dominion. After informing himself upon the merits of the various breeds of dairy cattle, Mr. Duncan came to the conclusion that the Jerseys were the cows for him. Through his long years of ex-perience with these cattle, he has found that more butter can be obtained from their milk than can be obtained from the milk of any other breed and he believes that they produce more milk for the feed consumed than any other breed and hence make more money for the dairy farmer. His start was made with Kittie of St. Lambert and Comely of St. Lambert, two excellent heifers purchased from Mr. R. Stephens, of Quebec Province. Through the use of imported bulls and bulls out of imported dams, Mr. Duncan has bred up a herd which to-day numbers over 100 head and which individually and collectively are a distinct credit to their owner, to the breed they represent and to the country at large.

The farm is easy of access. It is situated about six miles from Toronto, within two miles of the C.P.R. station at Donlands, three miles from the electric railway that runs from Toronto to Newmarket and is just across the road from Duncan Station on the C.N.R. The farm comprises about 350 acres of which 270 are under cultivation. It is pleasingly situated and is an ideal dairy farm. In summer the Jerseys have the run of a large area of natural pasture through which runs the Don River. Shade in abundance is provided in this pasture by stately elms and other trees. The cattle amidst their summer environment, as may be gained from the il-lustration on this page, would pro-vide ample scope for the imaginative vide ample scope for the imaginative pen. This property has been in the possession of the Duncan family for about 60 years. Mr. D. Duncan, the present owner cleared off much of the timber, took out thousands of yine stumps and made it the beautiful farm that it is to-day. The cattle are accommodated in

large, convenient stables, which are well ventilated. Ventilation is by means of boxes that carry the foul air out at the roof of the barn and by means of the windows all of which are hinged at the bottom and can be opened as little or as much as is needed to meet the prevailing condiheaded to meet the prevaning contact tions. Each window is held in posi-tion when open by an ordinary four inch nail inserted in a hose bored for the purpose, a number of these notes being provided so that the width of the opening may be adjust-ed as desired. The stables through-out are white-washed and present an attractive appearance. This white-wash is made from pure grey lime siacked with boiling water and ap-pied hot by means of a spray pump. Salt and Zenoieum are included in the white-wash. Each day or several times a week, the stables are disin-fected with Zenoleum applied by a small compressed air sprayer. Through these sanitary precautions, ventilation, white-wash and disinfection, the effect is pleasing to the visi-tor, there not being any foul odors noticeable and by this means, Mr. Duncan maintains a healthy, vigorous hard

STABLES KEPT AT EVEN TEMPERATURE The work of cleaning the stables is

facilitated Ly a litter-carrier, the efficiency of which is well vouched efficiency of which is well vouched for by the herdsmon and the other men in charge of the cattle. Cement floors and cement mangers have been installed throughout the stables. The comfort of the cows is considered at all times. Two thermometers hang one at each end of the stable. By means of these the herdsman is en-atled to regulate the temperature, which he endeavors to keep to 54 de-

The milking herd averages from συ to 40 the year round. As soon as drawn, the milk is separated, the cream taken to the house and the skim milk fed to calves and pigs. The skim milk fed to calves and pigs. The cream is disposed of in Toronto, whence it is taken four times weekly. The form haulting it considers it the The firm handling it considers it the best that comes to the city.

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The Proven Sire That Now Heads the Don Herd of Jerseys

Fontaine's Boyle 332, 0.J.O.O., by Golden Pern's Lad 65,000, and out of Nunthorp's Fontaine 172,239, imported by T. B. Cooper and sold in 1903 for \$1035. This built is considered to be one of the best bred Jersey builts in America. Both his sire and dam trace back to the great Golden Lad strain. Read his record in the adjoining

to the great Golden Lad strain. The years past she has won many prime stock of Golden Fern's Lad, the sire at the leading fairs against imported of this bull, has sold at public auc-stock. Art's Queen of Don, 190,888 was

in which connection might be men-tioned Flying Fox, sold for \$7,500, Emminent 2nd sold for \$10,000, and smach ale endewords to keep to be ac-formation ferm soil, when eight Thirty-five cows are now in milk. Sensational Ferm soil, when eight months old, for \$10,200. The heifers The milking herd averages from 30 from Forntamie's Boyle, though few in to 40 the year round. As soon as numbers as yet, have proved to be drawn, the milk is asparated, the some of the best which Mr. Durcan some of the best which Mr. Duncan has ever raised. At Toronto Exhibi-tion this year, his first heifer, as a junior yearling in milk, was first, and junior champion, and was also be firm handling it considers it he first at Ottawa, at which time she was giving 36 lbs. of milk a day. This what comes to the city. What is considered to be one of the heifer is Matinella of Don, which,

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100 acres of good garden soil, only five miles west of the prosperous City of Fort William, on the line of the new street railway, now under construction, already within /2 mile, which will be run through the property next summer; also only 1/4 mile from the Junction of the C. N. Railway and P. D. and W. Rv.

100 acres of choice garden land, only four miles west from the City of Fort William, on Arthur street, and only one mile from Neebing Siding on the C. P. Ry. Line. The above property is also well adapted for dairy farm as it has a fine spring creek running through the property. It is high and dry and free from stones.

Either of these properties can be bought on easy terms.





Did You Ever See a More Ideal Spot for Dairy Cattle?

The illustration shows a part of the natural pasture at "Mostfie'd," the home of the Don herd of derseys, own d by Mr. David Dunean, Don, Ont. "Mcatfield" and the Don herd are dealt with in article adjoining.

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