



Treatise on Milch Cows: Whereby the Quality and Quantity of Milk Which Any Cow Will Give May Be Accurately Determined by Observing Natural Marks or ... to Give Milk, &C; With Introductory Remark

M. Francis Guénon

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Excerpt from *Treatise on Milch Cows: Whereby the Quality and Quantity of Milk Which Any Cow Will Give May Be Accurately Determined by Observing Natural Marks or External Indications Alone; The Length of Time She Will Continue to Give Milk, &C; With Introductory Remarks and Observations on Th*

The congress had just expressed a wish that "Guenon's Theory of the Milk-giving Properties of Cows," published some years since, should be thoroughly examined and reported on when M. Guenon himself arrived in Paris. Called here on business of a private nature, he readily set aside everything to place himself at the disposal of your honorable body.

After many disappointments, he came to ask of you a public expression of your approbation, and of the country, on exhibition of national gratitude for a discovery surrendered without reserve to the common good, when he might have kept his secret to himself, with its certain emoluments.

A just love of celebrity, perhaps even the vague hope of a recompense proportioned to the service he had rendered the country, brought him to your bar, and placed him under your patronage.

It was immediately decided that a committee should accompany him to some dairy, and there apply and demonstrate the principles he has promulgated. If a decisive test confirmed all that you were led to expect, it became you, gentlemen, to give from this spot - the great centre of knowledge - a striking consecration, too long desired, of Mr. Guenon's singular discovery.

The farmer exercises an art essentially practical, and will not reject an obviously useful process because he may not appear to understand it. His science is that of facts, which he studies with a view to their application.

In obedience to your call, forty or fifty members of the congress assembled on the 30th of March, to enter upon the investigation that you had ordered. At the head of your committee were two of your presidents - M. Fouquier d'Herroul, known for his eminent services as chairman of the committee on cattle, and M. Dupin, who is always to be found at his post where the national interest is concerned. Other distinguished agriculturists were upon the committee, and the intelligent and ingenious man on whose account this meeting was held, and for whom the investigation was to be decisive, accompanied it, with a calm confidence derived from the hope of an impartial decision and a deep conviction of his rights.

Arrived at the dairy, thirteen cows were offered for inspection: -

2 Cotentines, thorough-bred.

1 Cotentine, half-blood.

6 Normans, more or less crossed..

1 Swiss.

3 of Flemish and Durham blood.

Before proceeding to the proof. Mr. Guenon called our attention to the fact that the exceptional manner in which the Parisian cows were fed, might produce some abnormal results. This was considered a sufficient reason to allow a latitude of one or two pints to his estimate, instead of anticipating the exact results which he claims under ordinary circumstances.

As soon as a cow was brought out, the amount of milk which she gave for two or three weeks after calving, was privately made known to the committee, and immediately put down in writing. Mr. Guenon was then called upon to examine the revealing signs, and without being allowed to touch the cow, gave his estimate, which was likewise set down. The amount of milk furnished by the cows submitted for examination, varied from fourteen to twenty-four pints.

In eleven of the cases, the estimate of Guenon proved to be correct, and there was some uncertainty about another cow recently purchased, that had been sick since she was bought.

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