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PREFATORY.

It has been wittily and wisely said, "It is a good thing to live in the country," to which may more safely be added, "It is a good thing to have a first-rate cow." Though it is rapidly being proved that cows of the Jersey and Guernsey breeds rank as first-rate for richness of milk and cream, for quantity and high quality of butter, for easy keeping qualities and for delicacy of meat, there yet seemed a want of a work which proves all these excellent qualities to be possessed by these breeds, and, by bringing them more prominently into notice, to advance the interests of the agricultural community, particularly that portion of it residing in the vicinity of large cities and towns; though by the constantly increasing advantages offered by most of the railways distant portions of the country are brought more nearly and advantageously together.

In the accompanying pages the editor—for he claims nothing more than bringing together important facts about these breeds—has endeavored to present the

history and management of the Jersey and Guernsey cow in their native lands, together with such short rules for their management in their new home as will tend to make these superior breeds better known and more profitable wherever introduced. With this view he has unhesitatingly made use of material by some of the best of our agricultural writers, but has endeavored in most instances to give credit to the source from whence it was derived. He believes he has thus brought together in a condensed form a mass of valuable material which will be useful to the professed breeder, the amateur farmer or the practical dairyman; and fairly presented the merits of the best breed of cows for the butter- and cheese-maker, for the lover of rich cream and milk, and for the admirer of the beautiful in nature.

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May, 1872.

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ALDERNEY AND GUERNSEY COW.

INTRODUCTORY CHAPTER.

THE general preference which has been shown of late years for the cows of Jersey and Guernsey, as producing a higher quality of milk for dairy purposes than other species, has induced the author, as well from his own conviction of its necessity as from the suggestions of friends and customers who have felt the want of such a treatise, to place the following epitome of his knowledge and experience before the public.

Until very recently an impression has much prevailed that the cow of the Channel Islands was unfitted, by its apparently delicate appearance and blood-like breeding, for the use of such persons as were unable to bestow on it the most assiduous attention and care; but experience and a more intimate acquaintance with the animal have shown that this impression is entirely without foundation, and we now constantly see the Jersey