

bull of great dairy quality, sired by Brampton's Nameless King, and out of Brampton Monarch's Mona.

To J. G. Hammer, Brantford, Ont., a son of Arthur's Golden Fox, to head his herd.

To John Gildner, Cloverdale Dairy, Berlin, to add to his dairy herd, Brampton Tigra Boy, a grand son of Brampton Monarch.

To James Baggs & Son, Edgely, Ont., a son of Brampton Monarch's Beam by Blue Blood, to take the place of Brampton King Edward as the head of their herd.

To Jos. M. Dalson, Alosa, Ont., a son of Brampton Monarch Ina by Blue Blood, to head his dairy herd.

To H. S. Pipes, Amherst, N. S., Brampton Monarch Ina, the four-year-old daughter of Jitsam's Molina, by Brampton Monarch (Imp.); also her full sister, Brampton Jitsam. Both were prize-winners, as were also their sire and dam, at Toronto Exhibition. Mr. Pipes also secured Brampton Brilliant Sun, a model dairy cow and show heifer and a prize-winner the last two years at Toronto. Her sire, Blue Blood, was for several years champion bull of Canada, while her dam, Sunbeam of Brampton, was also the champion cow.

To Wm. Moffat, Chester, Man., to head his herd, Brampton Cicero Boy, and two heifers, one by King's Fox, Blucher and the other by King's Fox.

Polled Hereford Sale

In our advertising columns this week appears the advertisement of Mossom Boyd Company, Bobcaygeon, calling an auction sale at Windsor, Ont., on Nov. 28th, of double standard Polled Herefords. This is a new variety of cattle that has already attained a good deal of popularity in the United States, and one which promises to become still more popular as the stock increases. It is therefore in order to give our readers some information respecting them.

It appears that an occasional polled "sport" occurs in most, and probably in all, breeds of horned cattle, and it was by searching the length and breadth of the realm of Hereford breeders for such "sports," selecting them, breeding them together, and crossing them on pure horned cows, that the polled variety was developed. Mossom Boyd was one of those who first took this project up and his firm has now the largest herd on the continent, and the only one in Canada or elsewhere.

The efforts of these breeders were greatly facilitated by the fact that the polled character in cattle is what biologists call a dominant character: that is to say, it dominates its opposite horned character, and is in consequence readily transmitted. Many of our readers will have noticed how persistently a milky cow transmits the polled head to her descendants in spite of repeated horned crosses. This is in accordance with laws of heredity now well understood by those who study the subject, but we have not space to explain those laws here. The fact is, however, that the polled head is easily cultivated (we can imagine some of our readers ruefully reflecting that a bald head is rather of the dominant, prepotent, or what you may call easily cultivated sort, too), so that as a little leaven leavens the whole lump, so a little polled blood poll the whole herd; and many breeders agree that in the case of the

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