

The Dairy.

The Herd that Won Our Dairy Prize.

In a recent letter Mr. W. A. Reburn, whose cows won our dairy prize this year, wrote as follows:—

Have just received the handsome silver tea service given by you as a special PRIZE FOR THE THREE BEST DAIRY COWS in the recent milk test at Toronto, and now hasten to thank you for it. I cannot tell you how highly I prize it. Our other prizes this year were very numerous, but I always consider the milk prize the best of all, especially when such a valuable one as that offered by you is given. It is at present on

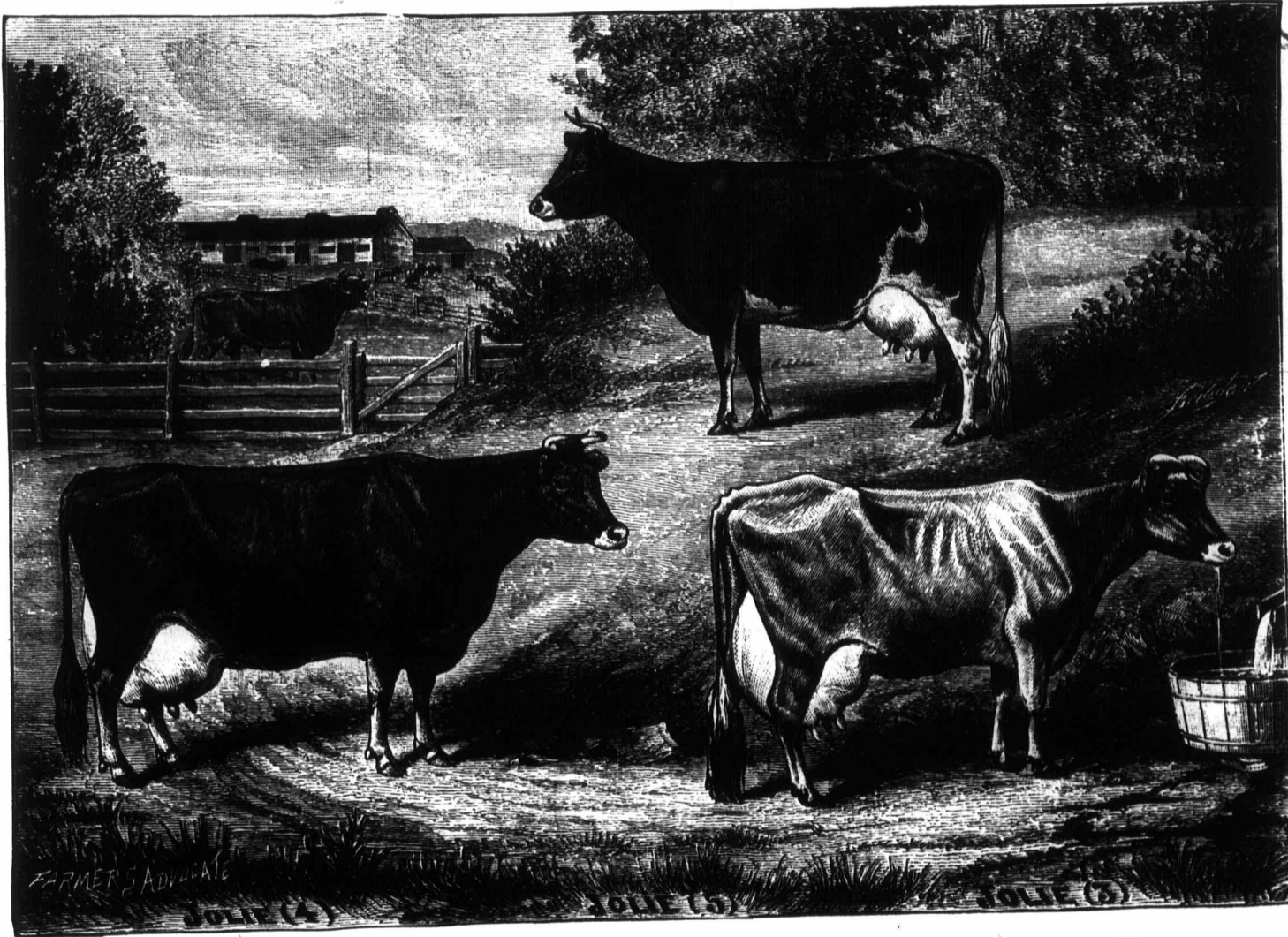
never been surpassed. She not only scored the highest number of points, but has defeated all the sweepstake cows in Canada.

Jolie of St. Lambert 3rd, her oldest living daughter, was dropped March 25th, 1883. She is of the Victor Hugo-Pride of Windsor strain of the St. Lambert family, without the Stoke Pogis cross.

Her first appearance before the public as a dairy cow was at Quebec in 1887, when she won first prize and diploma as best milch cow of any breed, competing against cows from such noted herds as Messrs. Drummond & Brown, and scoring 99.314 points, the highest score made by any Jersey that year. At Kingston, in 1888, she had to step down and take a second place, but only to her dam Old Jolie,

Jolie of St. Lambert 4th was dropped May 12, 1884, and is of the Victor Hugo Stoke Pogis-Pauline strain. This is her first appearance at a dairy test, as in former years she was never fresh in time to compete at the exhibitions. In 1887 she won first prize at Quebec in the two-year-old class; Ottawa, 1889, first prize as best Jersey female. This year, at Toronto, she captured the first prize in the four-year-old class and silver medal as best Jersey female of any age, and again at Ottawa this fall took first as best aged Jersey. She is a grand specimen of this great St. Lambert family, and a worthy daughter of Jolie of St. L., an exceedingly large cow, immense capacity, and carries a large, well formed udder.

Jolie of St. Lambert 5th was dropped Sept. 20,



THREE FAMOUS JERSEYS, THE PROPERTY OF MR. W. A. REBURN, ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, QUE.

exhibition surrounded by trophies from former victories, viz., gold and silver medals, diplomas, first and other prize tickets innumerable. The whole, I think, would make a very pretty and interesting picture.

Prof. Robertson wrote me, saying:—"You have taught the dairymen of the Dominion a lesson in economical feeding, as well as in large milking, which, I hope, will bear fruit for both their benefit and your own."

Jolie of St. Lamberts 3rd, 4th and 5th, winners of the silver service offered by the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, are daughters of that grand old cow Jolie of St. Lambert 5126, and are replacing their dam in the fight between the butter breeds.

Old Jolie still holds the championship as best individual milch cow of any breed, as her score, 113.38 points (James Cheesman's scale), has

who won the silver medal as best Jersey milch cow, also the sweepstake medal as best milch cow of any breed, Ayrshires, Devons, Holsteins, Shorthorns and Jerseys competing—14 cows in all—Jolie 3rd winning the bronze medal as second best Jersey, six Jerseys competing in this class. Jolie 3rd resembles her dam very much. When fresh, milks as high as 40 lbs. per day, and never goes dry; in fact, it is impossible to dry off any of the Jolie daughters. All milk from year to year without drying off for calving. She is a cow that never takes on fat, always thin, great capacity and a wonderful feeder. A perfect type of a dairy cow, broad across hips, sharp at withers, slim at shoulders, long, lean neck, great depth of barrel, with plenty of udder room.

1886. She is an in-bred Victor Hugo, having 37½ per cent. out of a possible 50 per cent. of that blood. This immature daughter of Jolie is considered by many to be equal to her dam. Like her sisters she shows great dairy points, and has every sign that when she matures she will take the front rank among the great dairy cows. Although only four years old she has won many honors: 1st at Quebec, 1887, as heifer calf; 2nd at Kingston as a yearling shown in the two-year-old class; 1st at Ottawa, 1889; 2nd at Toronto this fall; and competing with her sisters at Ottawa in the aged class took third, a record very seldom held by one so young. It will be seen that the three daughters of that grand old cow Jolie of St. Lambert are all by different sires. A cow that can transmit her qualities to her offspring, all by different sires,