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F. A. Folger, Kingston, makes a special advertisement of Holstein bull calves.
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Glen Buell, Feb. 13, 1894.

F. A. Folger, Kingston.
Dear Sir,—Perhaps you would like to know how the young bull turned out that we got from your stables last winter. We have never fed any animal that has made as many pounds of weight as he has in the year. He is now a large, handsome and thrifty bull. We sent him down to Ottawa with other stock last fall, where we obtained first with strong competition from other breeders.
C. J. GILROY.

W. A. Reburn, Esq., St. Anne's, Que., sends the following notes from the St. Anne's Herd of Jerseys:—"The herd has wintered exceedingly well; it numbers now over ninety head, all healthy and in good condition, not one having had an hour's sickness. We expect to have over forty calves this season, and fully two-thirds will be by Jolie of St. Lambert 3rd & Son, the remainder by Lady Fawn of St. Anne's Son, and Victor Hugo of St. Anne's, a bull having six crosses Victor Hugo 50700. Jolie's Son's stock are the grandest lot of youngsters that I ever raised. Although he is considerably marked with white, which he inherits from his double g. m Jolie of St. Lambert, yet the majority of his calves are solid silver grays. But what I prize them most for is their wonderful dairy points; the udder development on the young heifers—all under one year—is more like what you would expect to see on two-year-old heifers springing for calving. Jolie Pot of St. Anne's, 1st prize at Toronto and London and second at Ottawa (her half sister, Jolie Best, winning first), is a perfect miniature cow, and although only eleven months, she is as deep in the body as a two-year-old. Visitors to the herd will hardly believe her age. We sold last season twenty-five head, mostly all bulls; the average price was \$114.75, heifers \$185.53. The U. S. embargo on Canadian stock affected the sales at the first of the season, but now, as the butter factories are paying for quality not quantity, there has been quite a local demand for bulls. We sold quite a number to the agricultural clubs of this province. Quebec is straining every nerve to reach the front ranks for dairying, and it is only a question of time till she leads all the provinces in this respect. Our pastures cannot be beaten for their natural grasses, and with ensilage for feed we fear King Winter no more. Among the fall sales I will mention a few that were sold to parties whose names are familiar to the readers of the Advocate as some of the leading dairymen of the Dominion. To D. M. McPherson, Ontario's Cheese King, the bulls May Pogs of St. Anne's and Romeo of St. Anne's; these are to be used in his grand dairy herd, and he informs me that he has already booked orders for bull calves from his best cows. Mr. D. Duncan, of Don, purchased the 10 months old bull, Jolie's King of St. Anne's, a bull tracing 21 times to Jolie of St. Lambert, to head his fine herd of pure St. Lamberts. With this bull and the heifers he purchased last spring, five of them being from this herd, Mr. D. stands second to none in foundation stock, and, under his practical care, they will no doubt show that their dairy qualities are as good as their breeding. To Mr. H. W. Williams, of Knowlton, Que., the inbred Victor Hugo bull Baron Hugo of St. A., second at Toronto, first at London and Ottawa in the yearling class. This is one of the grandest bulls that ever left this herd. A number of our great prize-winning cows have dropped bull calves this season, which I regret very much, but it affords a grand opportunity to dairymen to secure bulls from such well-known dairy cows.