

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. III.

58½ VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1891.

No. 2.

Contractors to the Leading Canadian, American & European Kennel Clubs

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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT



TRADE MARK



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.

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SPRATTS PATENT (AMERICA) LIMITED.

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GENTLEMEN,—I think it proper to state that I attribute the excellent condition of our pointers, and particularly of Bang-Bang (always a most difficult dog to get right), to the fact that six weeks prior to the Waverly, N.J. show I fed them almost entirely on your Cod Liver Oil Cakes. I have also found the cakes invaluable for puppies recovering from distemper and other complaints of a debilitating nature. Send 500 pounds some time next week.

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Celebrated Mange Cure sold in bottles, gallon and Half Gallon Jars.

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Small Pamphlet on Canine Diseases, post free. Address—

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Sire Champion Merchant Prince (Pastime)
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One of the best sons of the late Champion Merchant Prince, who won 30 firsts and specials in England, and many in America and at the time of his death he was Champion still of the rough coats. He inherits the size, bone, head, coat, markings and disposition of his sire.

This grand young dog's services are offered to owners of thoroughbred bitches with every assurance that he will get pups reflecting credit upon himself and parents.

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Champion Gordon Setter of America.

LITTLE BOY.

Winner over English and American Champions. Winner at Toledo of special, "Best sporting dog in show." Mr. John Davidson, judge. Winner at Cincinnati of special, "Best setter or pointer stud dog, that is the sire of the greatest number of prize winners. Winner of FORTY odd firsts and specials, under judges:

Maj. J. M. Taylor, Mr. John Davidson,
Dr. Jarvis, Mr. Tracy,
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Shown by Mr. B. F. Lewis.

Stud Fee \$25, for a limited number of bitches.

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JOHN SANDERSON, care of Dr. Dixon,

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By request this dog is placed at stud to selected bitches only, at the nominal

FEES OF \$15.00.

Elcho is a strongly made, symmetrical brindle; whelped July 1900, 18m; of great speed, and perfect health and stamina.

Winnings 1890-1st Kingston; 2nd Ottawa and Special for the Best Conditioned prize winner.

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(A.K.C.S.B. 9920, C.K.R. 147)

By Champion Buccanal, ex-Venatrix. Winner 2nd, Puppy class, Buffalo, '98, 1st Ottawa, and Toronto and V.H.C. New York and Troy, '99, 1st and a special, Kingston, 1899.

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For further particulars, apply

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Simple, Perfect and Self-Regulating. Hundreds in successful operation. Guaranteed to hatch a larger percentage of fertile eggs at less cost than any other hatcher. Send 5c. for illus. Catalogue.

GEORGE H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.

The Grandest Combination ever made.

IN PAXTANG,

we have it, will be at stud during the year 1891 at

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Fee \$40.

Parties desiring the services of a dog that is as near a perfect game finding dog as can be had, and same time combining the best blood in the world, will find it to their interest to try this dog. For all particulars address

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High - Bred

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ST. BERNARD PUPS

Wyoming Kennels,

MELROSE,

MASS.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

Must Clear to Make Room for Youngsters.

5 St. Bernard Bitch Pups by Bruce

1st prize Detroit, 1890, 1st prize and special London, 1890. Ex-Niketa. Bruce leaves for Cincinnati this week and Niketa goes to Spokane Falls, Wash. The last opportunity to get this stock in Canada.

TWO PUPPIES AT	\$20 00 each
TWO " "	25 00 "
ONE PUPPY " "	30 00 "

Send for full particulars to—

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BOX 52 LONDON, ONT.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. S. F. GLASS,

THE Secretary of the C. K. C., was in Toronto on the 28th ulto.

DR. H. B. NICHOL,

Cookstown, writes us:—"You are to be complimented on getting so good a cut in your last issue of the Cocker, Spaniel, Obadiah; it is very like him."

THE WOODSTOCK PUG KENNELS

are getting quite a kennel together, and have recently purchased the dogs, Spindrift and Dandy, and the bitches Lady Bird and Flossy S. This kennel also owns the imported bitches, Kate and Judy, by imported Ko-Ko, out of imported Jury. Judy is to be bred to Lord Clover, winner of many prizes in England.

BOTH SPINDRIFT AND DANDY

have been placed at stud in our columns, and one or both will "do" the Canadian circuit with other dogs from this kennel, next fall.

MR. J. W. BUNTING'S,

Toronto, black Cocker bitch, Sensation, has, we regret to say, died in giving birth to a litter of eight puppies. Dr.

Mole, V.S., Hamilton, came down in response to a telegraph message, and succeeded in getting the pups away, but she afterwards succumbed.

MR. H. P. THOMPSON,

Toronto, has also lost by death his Greyhound dog, Volunteer, A. K. C. S. B., 9, 988, C. K. R., 148. Volunteer was V. H. C. at Buffalo in 1888; first at Ottawa in 1889, and second at Kingston 1890. The cause of death was rupture of the stomach.

THE RIDEAU KENNELS,

Ottawa, have shipped the black Cocker bitch, Tiney Obo, to a gentleman in Colorado, some 200 miles beyond Denver. Tiney Obo was 1st and special in puppy class, Ottawa, 1889, and 1st open class, Kingston, 1890. Before being shipped she was bred to Bob Obo. The price, we understand, was a very satisfactory one.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Hamilton Kennel Club, held January 25th, Mr. W. Hendrie was elected Patron; Mr. A. D. Stewart, President; Mr. Andrew Murdoch, first Vice-President; Mr. Charles Ricketts, second Vice-President; Mr. C. W. Mulligan, Secretary; Mr. George T. Tuckett, Treasurer; Messrs. W. J. McDonald, Frank Close, E. Tinsley, J. Hackett and Henry L. Breay, Committee of Man-

agement. There was a show of Terriers open for members, Mr. George Bell, of Toronto, being the judge. Dr. Mole, the Veterinary Surgeon, read an interesting paper on "The Anatomy of the Dog."

THE BLACK AND TAN TERRIER,

Beaconsfield, has been sold to an American buyer and will probably be shown at New York.

THE GREAT ST. BERNARD,

Sir Bedivere, has safely arrived in charge of Mr. Booth and held a reception at his owner's, Mr. R. B. Sear's store in Boston, 4,000 people paid their respects to this splendid fellow in one day and we understand he was actually "smothered" in flowers. Happy dog! Proud owner!

IN *The Shooting Times*,

London, England, for January 17th, appears a very happy photo-gravure portrait of Mr. F. H. F. Mercer, ("Clumber,") Ottawa, and the four Clumber's Johnny, Drake, Bromine and Boss III. It is a very pretty picture.

MR. FRANK WHEELER,

London, Ont., has sold Mr. C. T. Bernheimer, New York, the Fox Terriers Vendetta and Kismet by New Forest out of Ebor Nettle.

sie. This dog has won every time shown in Canada. At Toronto he was placed third, and but for a defect in one leg which does not injure him as a stud dog, he would be a hard one to beat in the best of company.

SERIOUS ST. BERNARD LOSS.

The Mount Royal Kennels have met with a very great loss in the death of their beautiful young St. Bernard bitch. She was royally bred, being from Champion Ben Lomond and Saffron, a bitch that has never yet been beaten on the bench on this Continent. By the sudden death of this grand young bitch, probably the best in Canada, not only the owner, but the country has sustained a loss it will not be easy to repair. About the same time last year the Mount Royal Kennels had their Pointer bitch Miss Glee poisoned by strychnine when out for exercise; whether by accident or by design was never ascertained, though a reward of \$50 was offered for the solution of the problem. This bitch was in her prime—of the highest breeding, and from a strain very rare in America. She was, moreover, perfectly trained for the field.

A GOOD SPANIEL AT STUD.

We are pleased to learn that his owner, Mr. Leigh of Kingston, has consented to place that excellent Cocker, Rufus, at stud. With his bone, substance and activity he will be invaluable to mate with a certain class of bitches.

MR. T. G. DAVEY,

London, writes us: I am glad to see one of our Canadian kennels advertising that they have the best English Setter dog in Canada, and hope to have the pleasure of showing in the same class as Grouse, and see if he can hold the title for Canada. While I have never

claimed to own the best in Canada, at the same time I do take credit of winning more prizes at our Canadian shows than any other kennel in Canada, also that my dogs have won at all the principle shows in the United States. I also think I have the largest kennel of English Setters and Pointers in Canada to-day. I hope to see more such kennels as the Kingston Kennels for all such tend to improve the dog, one of man's best friends. Canada is fast becoming the home of the best dogs in America, and our International Field Trials are second to none from the best authority, and I predict success to the GAZETTE, and "Nut-cracker" will find it a hard one to crack.

FOR NEW YORK.

A large Canadian contingent will leave for New York next week. From Toronto, Mr. Kirk is sending four. Mr. Bell is sending four Cockers, Obadiah and three bitches, and Mr. Ireson (Seaton Kennels), will send the Greyhound dog Jolly Ranger. Ranger will be handled by Mr. Bell. Mr. Taylor will not show the Scavenger and Second Sight, as in his opinion (and in ours too, for that matter) it is manifestly unfair that Mr. Huntington should adjudicate on dogs so recently in his possession as Balkis and Cassandra were, especially as feeling has run so high over the individual merits of the dogs owned in these kennels.

WE WOULD DRAW

special attention to the litter of puppies by Grouse, offered for sale by the Kingston Setter and Pointer Kennels in this issue, their breeding is all that could be desired and they should surely prove valuable, both in the field and on the bench.

"SEATON," NOT "STILTON."

In last issue we were in error as to the ownership of Jolly Ranger in mentioning the visit of Mr. Thompson's Nellie to this dog. We had in mind the tawn dog Jolly Boy, which is owned by Mr. Fred Habart of the *Stilton* Kennels. Jolly Ranger is a black and white dog owned by Mr. C. E. Ireson of the *Seaton* Kennels. The similarity of the names both of dogs and kennels misled us, and we hasten to make this correction.

WE HEAR

that Mr. Mercer's Clumber bitch Snow, is now on the way to Canada.

THE COMMITTEE

appointed by the Executive of the C. K. C., to see about getting the duty taken off dogs imported into Canada, has thought it better to let the matter lie in abeyance until after the Dominion elections, as probably nothing could be done with a petition until the house gets settled down to business.

THE WOODSTOCK PUG KENNELS,

Pug bitch, Judy has recently returned from a visit to imported Lord Clover. A litter of prize winners is expected as the result of this union. Lord Clover is probably the best bred pug in America besides being a winner of many prizes in England, and he is sire of some of the most noted prize winners in England. Judy is a grand specimen of a small pug and a first class brood bitch, and is also a prize winner.

SAY A GOOD WORD.

We would ask our friends to put in a good word for the GAZETTE whenever possible. Such ventures have not, so far, been a success in Canada, we know, but the GAZETTE having now reached its third year, no fear need be had that it will suddenly succumb.

BARKLETS.

I AM a little surprised to find breeders so sensitive when the merits of their respective canines are called in question. Better for that man that he should stand at the North Pole clothed only in a breast plate and a pair of spurs, than that he should speak ill of his neighbor's dog. "Love me, love my dog" is the first commandment of the Kennel world; disobey it at your peril.

Have you ever noticed how some men are always seeking an opportunity to push their dogs to the front by judicious puffing at the expense of the editor of the paper they patronize (?) for the time being? For instance, A. insinuates that B's dog is the sire of a puppy that died before being weaned. B. at once makes this a pretext for a column article to prove that the said puppy died from the effects of internal parasites or other cause unknown—the remains having been interred before the inquest could be held—and that his dog was in no way to blame for the early demise of what might have become another champion.

Does B. stop at this? Not he! Such an opportunity comes but once in a lifetime and he makes the most of it. The fact that "the good die young" is not enough to establish the reputation of his dog as the sire of numerous high class puppies, but he must needs call the attention to the lusty litters and the many entries of his stock at "most of the bench shows"—which latter doubtless served to increase the entry fees without in any way diminishing the amounts won by other exhibitors. Thus a trivial statement, of no special significance in itself, serves to secure a ten dollar advertisement at the cost of a few moments of time and a postage stamp. Cheap enough.

Breeders will not be sorry that a halt has been called in the personal controversy that has of late appeared in the *Forest and Stream*. Nobody but the participants takes any interest in such "squabbles," and now that "Gothamite" has confessed, let him receive absolution, as is the custom with those who are said to believe with him that the "end justifies the means," and let us get to the bottom of this Cocker question—if we can.

"Croaker," who is evidently a breeder with an observant eye—advocates the continued use of "long and low" specimens in preference to the toy type that at present finds favor with a few who have no use for a dog except as an ornament for the front doorstep.

How few of the dogs we designate as "long" have produced specimens as long as themselves! The tendency is to shorten up. Nature is bountiful but not extravagant, and unusual length of form has been secured in opposition to her laws. It follows then that we must use these longer specimens in order to counteract the effect of natural inclination, if we would possess the "happy medium," so much to be desired. "Croaker" is on the right track.

Is it any wonder that dogs of the present day lack brains? Two-thirds of those now on earth have no use for them. Shut up in a back yard, taught nothing but their names—of which some acquire a very imperfect knowledge—neither house-broken nor street-broken, never hunted! After generations of such breeding is it any wonder, I repeat, that canine intelligence should become a thing of the past?

"Crank," who, it would appear, has lost one of his pups by distemper, childlike, seeks to find the cause of his disaster in the fact that puppies are eligible for the bench. Did any one

compel "Crank" to send his pups to the show? Did he not know (being an old exhibitor) that if he sent them the chances were that they would come in contact with dogs from infected kennels? Knowing this, why did he not show his faith in his own remedy, and keep his pups at home? I have always doubted the sincerity of the man who preaches one thing and practices another. I venture to say that "Crank" is even now inspecting his kennel with the view of finding out how many pups are in condition for the New York show. Yes, he'll take them.

BARKUS.

GROWLS BY "GROWLER."

I'VE written for every other sporting paper in the world, pretty nearly, but never yet a line to you, and now my liver is out of order, and I am dyspeptic, and I've long wanted to have a shy at you, so if you don't like being abused instead of the usual mutual admiration business of which all are so fond in our fair land, then you can but heave this into your waste paper basket.

Your paper? Well I was going to say it was't worth a Tinker's Dam, but I won't, cause why? Well, you know, you personally do deserve better treatment than you get, you've done a plucky thing in starting a doggy paper "in Toronto."—"Toronto dog men are the meanest men on earth," I once heard a good judge say, and I felt like agreeing with him. "Well, you say you're one yourself," Well, perhaps I am. All right, still I shall agree with him if I like. What's that to you? Anyway, if you have to wade through the mutual business, I only hope you'll eventually come out on top—I hate flattery, but you deserve it, so there!

Anyway, if you can make out any sense of that, it is one reason why your paper is worth a "T. D." The other is for "Mount Royal's" letters—By gosh! They're worth \$12 a year, much less \$1.

* * *

I met Dr. Wesley Mills once, and we didn't hitch. He's a crank. What's that, you say? "So am I," was it. Well, if I am, young man, let me tell you that a man without opinions of his own, and sticking to them, is no man at all. All right, we're both cranks. Anyway, I've got to know 'tother crank by his letters, and though I often don't agree with him, he's a "MAN" mind you, in capital letters, and I wish we had a few more like him. What's that you say? "I'd fight 'em all," well, so I would, if I thought I was right and they were wrong.

* * *

I feel like fighting now. Let me see what I can do to your other correspondents—How about Mr. Corbett? What does he want to do by trying to sneer at the men who have preserved the different breeds of dogs from destruction? Putting (?) after "nobility." If it wasn't for the said "Nobility" Mr. Corbett (with a big N), you'd have no "Grouse" to-day. Grouse is a good dog, never mind what anybody says and does not require to be defended by such means. One of the greatest grits in Canada who had always hated and abused the nobility, over many long arguments, said to me not long ago. "I know better now, I have read and studied the subject and feel that one of England's safe guards is that she has such a class of men, trained from their cradle to devote their means and talents to the good of their country, and I am ashamed of ever having displayed my ignorance as I did formerly." Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest Mr. Corbett. Grouse will take care of himself and come out all right yet.

* * *

As for "Barkus"—Recognized shows are those held under recognized rules, and this way of ignoring English wins is simply absurd—where do we go for our dogs to breed from? If to England, then surely we ought to recognize the wins there, both for challenge and novice classes.

* * *

As for the "Cocker type," a Cocker type that would be useless in the field, should never have a prize on the bench—or any other dog for the matter of that. There was a notable instance in the Beagle class in Toronto last year when a special class was made for a small useless Beagle.

* * *

Now about the C.K.C. I have been waiting and hoping to see the C.K.C. become a real useful national institution. Now I am getting on ticklish ground because you are one of them now, and can use your advantage. The C.K.C. went in the right direction in having their meeting in Toronto last year and putting some Toronto men on the Board, but why did they not go further? Why did not they try and get a representation on their Board of those men in Toronto who have worked so many years successfully to make the great Canadian show a success? Let me tell you a little history I lately heard. If I am not correctly informed you can easily ascertain the facts. The manager of the exhibition does not like working with "gentlemen," as he calls them, and wanted to force the hands of the old local committee of the Kennel Club by swamping them with "dog men." The committee expressed their willingness to act with a certain number of such appointees (which they ultimately did) but declined to be swamped. They, however, expressed their willingness to resign the management of the show in a body, and let the directors of the Industrial appoint all "dog men"—Mr. Donald Ridout, the Director under whom the Kennel

Club worked, (himself a gentleman), however, saw what an error it would be, and effected the compromise so as to keep the prestige of the old committee.

Now surely it would have been wise for the C.K.C. to have secured some of the same interest.

The fact of a man being himself a breeder and "prize hunter" does not necessarily qualify him for the directorate of the C.K.C.

I don't mean anything personal to you or your co-directors, but I maintain that the names of Jackson, Kirk and Massey would have carried some weight with the outside world.

GROWLER.

KINGSTON NOTES.

MR. R. E. KENT of this city has purchased from the Cohannet Kennels, Eaton, Mass., the English Setter, Kent's Rex, sired by Kent II (winner of 1st in the open class, Toronto, last fall) ex Lady William. He is a beautiful blue belton, and as handsome as his sire, and from his present appearance we should say that he will be hard to beat when shown on the bench next fall. If Mr. Kent can be persuaded to place him in the stud, Setter breeders would then have an opportunity of breeding their bitches to a dog whose pedigree contains some of the best blood, not only in America, but also in England.

Mr. Oldreive's imported Fox-terrier bitch, Dudley Slave, lately, paid a visit to Rifleman (sired by Ch. Result) recently imported from the Old Country by a gentleman in New York. As Rifleman was a winner of several prizes before he came to this country, beating some of the best cracks in England, it is needless to say that if Mr. Oldreive has any luck at all, he should have a litter of pups second to none in America.

We are pleased to see by an advertisement in this issue that that beautiful red Cocker Spaniel, Rufus, has been placed in the stud. For perfect health, activity, intelligence and beauty this dog cannot be beaten, and as his breeding is all that can be desired, his services should prove to be very valuable to all breeders of this class of dogs.

B.

CHAMPION BRANT.

CHAMPION Brant, C. K. C. R. 2, whose photo we reproduce this month by a photo gravure process, is one of the best known Cockers in America, and up to the time of his retirement from the bench—on account of an accident to his eye—had beaten every Cocker then on the bench. Champion Brant was whelped in 1885, sired by the great Obo II, and has from the beginning of his bench career belonged to Mr. Chas. M. Nelles, of Brantford, who values him too highly to ever part with him, though large offers have been made.

Following is a list of prizes won:—1st, Buffalo, 1887; one of best pair, Buffalo, 1887; one of best, kennel, Buffalo, 1887; special for best Cocker, Buffalo, 1887; 1st, for best Cocker, Newark, N. J., 1887; 1st for best Cocker, Providence, R. I., 1887; 1st for best Cocker, Boston, Mass., 1887; Championship, — New York, 1887; championship, — Philadelphia, 1887; championship, — Detroit, 1887; one of best pair, Detroit, 1887; one of best kennel, Detroit, 1887; special for best Cocker, Detroit, 1887; championship, — Utica, N. Y., 1888; special for best champion dog, N. Y., 1888; championship, — New York, 1888; championship, — Boston, 1888; championship, — Buffalo, 1888; championship, — Syracuse, 1888; one of best pair, — Syracuse, 1888; championship, — London,

1888; special for championship of Canada, London, 1888; championship — St. Paul, Minn., 1888; one of best kennel, St. Paul, Minn. 1888. It is doubtful if any Cocker in the world can show a better record than this.

As a stud dog he has also made a mark. The following are a few of his sons and daughters:—

Champion Brantford Red Jacket, winner of over 20, 1st, champion and special prizes last season; Obadiah, ne Kildare, 1st at Jackson, 1891; Psyche, 1st Buffalo and London, 1888; Rufus, 1st Ottawa, 1890; Jaunita, 1st Philadelphia, 1888; Brants Boy 2nd, Philadelphia 1889, besides many others.

AS ARE THE WAYS OF MEN SO ARE THE WAYS OF DOGS.

IHAVE often asked myself the question:—What proportion of breeders and exhibitors of dogs are not carried away by mere beauty of form to the exclusion of the interest which centres in the dog as an animal of rare intelligence and of traits of character which should interest every thoughtful human being?

Bench shows and field trials have their special uses; but they are not without their disadvantages; and I am by no means certain that the men that show most are those that know most of dogs as dogs (not breeds).

How little we read in the various journals devoted to kennel interests of the dog as an animal, or as an intelligent creature; but it is precisely in this way that the dog interests me most.

My kennelman related to me a little incident that happened some time ago before there was much snow on the ground. He had the Pointer bitch Devon Nell and several of the Setters of the kennel out for exercise and was going in a direction where he thought he might find game. Suddenly the

Pointer made an excellent staunch point, well backed by an Irish Setter bitch. They were both behaving well when an English Setter, that had been ranging in another direction, coming to wards the other dogs and failing to catch the scent, flushed a grouse and like a true novice chased; whereupon the Pointer bitch set upon her and punished her somewhat persistently.

Apparently this bitch, a matured animal and experienced on game, was so disgusted with the behaviour of her kennel mate that she chastised her; and from what I have since learned with good results too. We must be cautious as to how we interpret the actions of the lower animals; but it seems to me that this was a kind of behaviour that we will best understand if we consult our own feelings under similar circumstances. This Pointer bitch is not quarrelsome, and so far as we know has never attacked any other of the dogs under any circumstances whatever.

I have myself read of such conduct in hunting dogs before; and I have seen much in dogs so akin that I find no difficulty in understanding it; but such a case exactly has never come under my own observation. Possibly other readers of the GAZETTE may be able to relate a similar experience in a hunting dog.—*Mount Royal.*

THE ORIGIN, BREEDING AND MANAGEMENT OF THE DOG.

READ BEFORE THE HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB, DEC. 15, 1890.

BY W. MOLE, M. R. C. V. S.

(Continued.)

Breeding in and in is the only way of securing the purity of a particular strain, and what English breeders have done in this direction is proved by the enormous prices paid for animals of

all kinds by the Canadian and American people for stock with a good pedigree, and these have been exported to every part of the globe.

The improvement is by no means generally due to crossing different breeds. All the best breeders are strongly opposed to this practice, except amongst closely allied sub-breeds. And when a cross has been made, the closest selection is far more indispensable even than in ordinary cases. There is not one man in a thousand who has accuracy of eye and judgment sufficient to become an eminent breeder. If gifted with these qualities, and he studies his subject for years and devotes his life to it with indomitable perseverance, he will succeed, and may make many improvements, but if he wants any of these qualities he will assuredly fail.

Lord Somerville, in speaking of what breeders have done for sheep, says, 'It would seem as if they had chalked out upon a wall a form perfect in itself, and then given it existence.'

It is certain that several of the eminent English breeders have, even within a single lifetime, modified to a large extent, their breeds of horses, cattle, dogs and sheep.

The most notable instance I can give is the present Walter Gilbey, who has elevated the Shire horse into its present foremost position.

No man within a single lifetime has done so much by selection and adapting different strains, revived and brought into the present prominent position a single breed of animals than this gentleman.

In order to realize what has been done in this direction it is necessary to read the many treatises and study books devoted to the subject, and what is more important, to inspect the various breeds of animals produced by artificial selection, and I know of no better place than our various shows of horses, dogs and cattle.

In and in breeding has, however, been carried too far in many cases, and if too long persevered in degeneracy is sure to follow.

The general rule laid down by Mr. Graham, and followed by our most successful breeders is, 'once in, twice out' is the proper extent to which to carry in-breeding, but there is no doubt that the system has been extended much further than this with success.

Again, there is always a tendency in the offspring to throw back to an ancestor, removed by one or more generations, and there is no doubt of this fact. In a litter of bull terriers one puppy is often found with the short face and round head of the bulldog; while the others have heads resembling the parents. These facts afford another argument in favor of in-breeding, as it is obviously impossible to foretell the result of breeding, unless it is confined to one particular strain. It will be often seen that in a litter of puppies there is one mongrel amongst them, and it has been recorded over and over again that when a maiden bitch is first put to the dog, that the male parent predominates throughout succeeding litters.

With reference to the particular manner of a first connection influencing the after progeny, let me state a well known instance. A black, hairless Barbary bitch, the property of Dr. Bowerbank, was accidentally impregnated by a mongrel Spaniel with long brown hair, and she produced five puppies. Three were hairless, and two covered with short brown hair.

The next time she was put to a hairless Barbary dog, but the mischief had been implanted in the mother, and about half the litter looked like pure Barbary, and the other half like short-haired progeny of the first father.

Similar cases have so frequently occurred that careful breeders avoid putting choice female of any breed to an inferior breed, on account of the injury

to her subsequent progeny, so that one must always be very careful in choosing the first mate.

A defect or peculiarity in one parent is, to some extent, counteracted by an opposite defect, or peculiarity in the other; so that perfections in one animal corrects in the produce the imperfections of the other parent.

Thus a dog with long legs, being mated to a bitch with remarkably short ones, the offspring is likely to have legs of a moderate length. This noting of peculiarities is one of the great secrets of successful breeding in all animals, and should never be lost sight of, and is due to possessing the faculty of comparison.

The faculty of comparison is essential in the breeder and judge to the acquisition of knowledge, as well as the regulation of our actions in life.

The impressions made on one sense must be compared with those made on another; the eye must correct the ear, and the sense of touch the eye, in order that we may form some distinct and precise notions of external objects.

The sensation or ideas reproduced by the memory of other good dogs must be contrasted with those present to the senses, in order to constitute a good judge. Without the exercise of this faculty of comparison it would be impossible to make a single step in the art and science of breeding.

Breeding should only take place from parents in full health, and neither too young nor too old.

The bitch should never be much smaller than the dog, but it is a curious fact that a bitch always favors a larger dog than herself, and often pays the penalty with her life, for the parturition will be always difficult and dangerous.

The dog may be considered full-grown at two years; the bitch at eighteen months. The dog, unless he is remarkably strong and vigorous, should not be used after his ninth year; and

with the bitch breeding is attended with some degree of danger after the seventh year. In conformation all bitches should possess a certain length of flank, and width over the loins; a form answering to what is termed 'roomy' in mares.

By careful attention to the above maxims, and care in rearing, and, as I have said before, if a man is possessed with accuracy of eye, good judgment, and studies the subject in selecting the animals to breed from, success may be reduced to a certainty, and consequently any number of prizes at our various dog shows will be the result.

But it must be borne in mind that successful breeding is never the result of accident.

GENERAL MANAGEMENT IN BREEDING.

The female goes sixty-three days, or nine weeks, with young, the shortest period on record being fifty-five days; the longest seventy days; the average being 60 days. She has on an average seven at a birth.

The number of puppies that a bitch should be allowed to rear should rarely exceed six, but this will greatly depend on the health and strength of the mother.

Five is the number always allowed to a strong fox hound bitch in Hunt Kennels. Here let me remark that I distinctly object to the word "slut," as used to the female dog. I certainly think that it is a very reproachful word, and, moreover, has no reference to our canine friends, and for this reason I do certainly hope that it will not be again used by the Hamilton Kennel Club.

When a bitch is in pup she should have gentle walking exercise every day throughout the whole period. Great attention should be paid to her diet, to prevent her getting too fat or too thin and weak.

She should be fed twice a day regularly.

She should not have much meat.

The best diet is milk and bread or milk porridge, sweetened with an occasional bone or two to pick with some meat on.

About a week before her time she begins to get restless and look out for a place to whelp in, or make her bed.

Her food should be less heating, and very little meat allowed. Strict attention should be paid to her bowels throughout her period and the exercise kept up.

It is better to avoid medicine, if possible, but when absolutely necessary a mild laxative may be given, consisting of a table spoonful of castor oil and olive oil mixed, or a dose of medicine can be procured from the chemist.

When possible, a separate room, warm and comfortable, should be given her, in the corner of which place a piece of thick carpet nailed securely to the floor, and on this place a roll of carpet in the shape of a nest.

If it is not possible to give a bitch a separate room she should have a warm corner in the stable or barn. In any case she should lie upon carpet or sacking (not straw) for the puppies are liable to get out of reach of the mother and so get smothered or cold and die.

When labour has begun it is better, if the bitch is at all shy, not to interfere with her, as in such cases she sometimes destroys her young.

When it is over, which it generally is without trouble if my previous directions have been attended to, the bitch should have some lukewarm milk and water, or beef tea, and be fed on slops, with a more generous diet after the first three days.

When the flow of milk is fully established, which it seldom is until the third day, the bitch should have two full meals a day, more meat than usual, with plenty of fatty matter, and a basin or other vessel always fully supplied with water by her side.

It is sometimes necessary to give her

a dose of medicine a day or two after the birth of the puppies, in which case the castor oil mixture should be used.

By no means keep the bitch always with her puppies. She should have regular walking exercise, and should be away from her litter for an hour or so every day. By that means she will get an accumulation of milk and not so quickly tire of her charges.

If the puppies are observed to get thin a foster mother should be obtained and the puppies can easily be induced to lap milk warmed and thickened with meal at the end of the tenth day, and I have often seen puppies reared by means of the bottle and india-rubber teat.

DIFFICULT PARTURITION.

In cases of difficult parturition or pupping, manual interference should always be delayed to the last moment. In nine cases out of ten where labour is protracted patience will be rewarded by a natural delivery.

All surgical operations should be superintended by a properly qualified Veterinary Surgeon, as his knowledge of the anatomical situation of the various organs will always give him a better idea of the various complications to be met with, although some operations require very little skill, and may be performed by any one possessed of common firmness and judgment, while some are so complicated that an amateur can never hope to accomplish them.

It often happens that in difficult parturition that there are throes continued for a long period with great pain and distress, but producing no result, these are false labour pains or throes, and from their close resemblance to the real pains of labour are very deceptive.

To distinguish them place the hands gently but firmly on each side of the belly, when the spasm is on; if labour has really commenced the womb or uterus will be distinctly felt as a hard body, and if the throes are not caused

by labour the muscles of the belly alone will be felt to stiffen or contract.

If the false pains are very distressing and weakening to the animal, give a desert spoonful of warm whiskey and water sweetened every hour; this will often stimulate the womb and bring the pain on at once, whilst a towel passed under the belly and firmly pressed during the throes will materially help her in expelling the pups.

When the pup is partly expelled the operator should by no means be in a hurry to assist its exit, but wait until the throes come on again and then firmly but very gently assist her.

If the pup is dead the fact can be ascertained by there being a greenish foetid stinking discharge, by there being none of the membrane which always surrounds a living pup, and by cessation of the pains. To stimulate them it is advisable to try the effect of a stimulant upon the womb, as the delivery is always tedious. If considerable restlessness is still exhibited by the bitch, and the sharp cries are still given out, and no progress made, delivery by instruments must be resorted to; but I do not recommend their use under any circumstance by an unpracticed hand.

No man possessed of a valuable dog would willingly see it die; his interest clearly is in the prolongation of its life, and he would gladly part with some money rather than be reduced to the ownership of a carcase. A very slight expenditure in the first instance is only required, and would save the canine from a long list of ills which are consequent of neglect.

In my opinion, humanity towards animals should be more commonly practiced; if not from a higher motive certainly because it is the truest economy.

To demonstrate how closely nature has associated man and the dog in their liabilities to disease has been one

of the objects of this paper. The very great attachment that men have for dogs reminds me of an incident I saw some few years ago in Manchester.

Two Colliers (or Pitmen) met on Shudehill one Saturday night, when the following conversation took place:

"Say, George, I have not seen thee down town this week or so."

"Noo, mon, I have lost me dawg, and a mon looks such a fool in town without his dawg."

So that first application to the services of a Veterinary Surgeon who has studied canine diseases is clearly indicated.

In conclusion allow me to thank you for your kind attention, and in the words of the late Capt. Whyte Melville, in his tribute to the horse and dog, say:—

"I have lived my life: I am nearly done,
I have played the game all round;

But I freely admit that the best of the fun
I owe to the horse and the hound."

A CORRECTION.

Editor Gazette:—

BY your last number I notice that the owner of Dono complains that his dog has not been correctly described in your Ottawa report. As the dog was not at Ottawa, I suppose the Kingston report is meant. (Yes, our error.—Ed).

The way Cockers were manipulated at Kingston was puzzling enough. Sometimes a dog was benched in one stall, sometimes in another, and sometimes nowhere, even during show hours. I saw one exhibition put his dog into its proper place from which it had been removed, and another one substituted. This was not the fault of the management, but of the owners who broke through rules recklessly.

There certainly was a dog benched as a "black Cocker," with a large

patch of white on his breast—too large, I think, to justify competition in this class. It evidently was the dog I took for Dono, as he was very likely benched in that dogs stall. However, I am very glad that the correction has been made, the more so as so excellent and honorable a breeder as Mr. Mitchener, is concerned.

Yours truly,

REPORTER OF THE KINGSTON

BENCH SHOW.

KING OF OBOS.

WE give this month the long delayed portrait of this dog. His owner, Mr. Geo. Bell, Toronto, thinks a great deal of him, and he has proved himself a great stock-getter for the limited time he has been in the stud.

King of Obos A.K.C. 14607 C.K.C. 142 is an all black dog and was whelped on July 16th, 1887, by champion Obo II. ex Darkie. His winnings are 1st Elmira, N.Y., 1st and special, Denver, Col., one of winning kennel of four, Denver, 2nd Buffalo and Whitehead, cup for best dog and two of his get, 1889, 1st and special for 1st pair and one of kennel of four, Kingston, 2nd Toronto, 1st Ottawa, and one of kennel of four, Ottawa, 1890. Among his get may be mentioned Napoleon, Madam Obo, Man in Black, Idea, Pedro, Blushing Rose, Minstrel Boy, Not for Joe, (1st and special, Denver,) Amazement, Perhaps, and many others, which have won numerous 1st, 2nd, special and other prizes. Idea, it may be noted, won five 1st, one 2nd and 2 specials in 8 days, and one of best kennel of four, at age of 10 months.

King of Obos weighs 27 lbs. and is a dog of quality all over.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS ON
DISEASES, BREEDING, MANAGE-
MENT, ETC.

Correspondents are requested to make full use of this column. The answers to enquiries as to diseases will be answered by a well-known medical man and breeder. Please read the following rules carefully.

1. Give a concise, clear and exact statement of case, always stating age, sex, and breed.
2. Enclose 3 cents stamp for reply.
3. Report result, not necessarily for publication. *This is absolute.*
4. Acute cases requiring immediate treatment to be answered by mail in the first instance, later through KENNEL GAZETTE for the benefit of our readers.
5. Write legibly and on one side of the paper only.
6. Answers to be to name in full, initials of *nom de plume*, the first preferred.

QUE.—I have a Mastiff pup nearly five months old, and I notice to-day that he has three or four sores on his back. I know no one to give me advice as to treatment and write you enclosing stamp for reply. He has a warm kennel, and I have been feeding him daily about three pints milk and what cooked wheat porridge he would eat, with also boiled potatoes and occasionally boiled turnips. I feed morning and evening, and about every second day give bones and meat scraps from butcher shop. Could you inform me by return mail the best treatment. He is very valuable and should I wait until the next issue of GAZETTE the trouble would be so established that I could do nothing for him. Thanking you in anticipation.

J. E. G.

Harriston

ANS.—Your dieting is upon the whole good. See to it that the porridge is boiled very well—to a jelly. The dog may have eaten too much at times. But it is more than likely that he has worms, which alone may be the cause of the skin trouble. After 16 hours fast give 1 grain of *areca nut* (powdered) for each

pound weight of the dog, and follow this in three quarters of an hour with two large table-spoonful of castor oil. If you see worms repeat in three days. If you get no worms give the dog one compound cathartic pill at night, and in the morning follow by about half a teaspoonful of sulphur mixed up with his food. Repeat the sulphur for three days. For this time feed only on bread and milk and very moderately. Apply tar ointment to the sores.

QUE.—Would you kindly answer me the following questions, and oblige:—

1. About what age does a St. Bernard bitch become too old to breed?
2. What is the address of A.K.C. and C.K.C.?
3. What book would give me the most information about dogs (especially containing Standard of St. Bernards.)

I will subscribe to your paper if I purchase the dogs I am now negotiating for, but as yet I have not been in the dog line.

Your sincerely,

M. F. M.

Dartmouth, N.S.

ANS.—Bitches do not generally breed well after they are seven or eight years of age. We would not advise you to buy bitches for breeding, over six years of age at most, and better if much younger. On the other hand it is not advisable to breed a St. Bernard under 18 months or 2 years.

2. Broadway, New York. London, Ont.
3. There are many works on the dog, each with its own special merits and defects. Some of these you will find advertised in the C. K. Gazette. In addition to Stonehenge's larger work, there is a 4th addition (1887) of his "The Dog in health and disease" at a cost of about \$2. This is a useful book and the opinions expressed are usually sound.

KENNEL REGISTER.

We make no charge for entries in this column, all we ask is that registrations be made in the following form. Write plainly.

NAMES CLAIMED.

New Brighton Kennels claim

Brighton Snap—for black and white English Setter dog, whelped Sept. 25th, 1890, by Manitoba Gladstone out of Western Bell.

Brighton Speed—Bitch, same as above.

Brighton Tom—for liver and white Pointer dog, whelped Aug. 1st, 1889, by Graphic Lad out of Daisy D.

Brighton Dick—Little brother to above.

BRED.

Fan N—Westminster Drake—New Brighton Kennels', London, Pointer bitch Fan N 702 to same owners Drake, Jan. 7th.

Canadian Lillie—Brighton Pride—New Brighton Kennels', London, English Setter bitch, Canadian Lillie, to same owners' Brighton Pride.

Lady Flash—Duke—New Brighton Kennels' English Setter bitch Lady Flash to Dr Woodruff's Duke.

Jill—Champion Brant—Dr. Nicol's (Cookstown, Ont.) Cocker Spaniel bitch Jill (Doctor—Lucy), to C. M. Nelles' Champion Brant (Obo II—Blackie III), Jan. 17th, 1891.

Ouida—Black Graff—E. Geo. Bell's Cocker bitch Ouida, to Black Graff, Dec. 1st, 1890.

Vic—Black Graff—J. G. Mitchener's black Cocker bitch Vic, to Black Graff, Dec. 15th, 1890.

Lady Obo—Black Graff—J. G. Mitchener's black Cocker bitch Lady Obo, to Black Graff, Dec. 25th, 1890.

— *Black Graff*—J. C. Johnson's black and white Cocker bitch —, to Black Graff, Jan 5th, 1891.

Nadgy—Black Graff—H. G. Charlesworth's black Cocker bitch Nadgy, to Black Graff, Feb. 1st, 1891.

Juno—Black Graff—H. C. Burrow's black Cocker bitch Juno, to Black Graff, Feb. 3rd, 1891.

Tough—Bob Obo—Corktown Cocker Kennels' black Cocker bitch Tough, to Rideau Kennels' Bob Obo, Jan. 24th, 1891.

Flora Kay—Bob Obo—Rideau Kennels' black Cocker bitch Flora Kay, to same owners Bob Obo, Jan. 26th, 1890.

Nellina—Obo Jr.—Rideau Kennels' Cocker bitch Nellina, to same owners Obo Jr., Feb. 4th, 1891.

WHEELPS.

Magnett-Bendigo—Mr. W. Hammill's (Toronto) Bull Terrier bitch Magnet, 10—6 dogs, on Jan. 25th, to Bendigo.

Ouida-Black Graft—E. G. Bell's Cocker bitch Ouida whelped 9 puppies, 5 dogs, 4 bitches, all black, Jan. 28th, 1891.

Liberty II-Grouse—The Kingston Setter and Pointer Kennels' Liberty II (A.K.C.S.B. 10278) black, white and tan English Setter bitch, whelped Feb. 3rd, six dogs and three bitches, by owner's Grouse (C.K.C.S.B. 743). One dog and one bitch since died.

Vanity-Zig-Zag—on 5th January, Mr. Hanson's (Toronto) Fox Terrier bitch Vanity, 3—2 dogs, names, John Peel, Scout and Vanity Fair, to Zig-Zag.

SALES.

The Woodstock Pug Kennels have recently purchased the following well-bred Pugs.

Spindrift—dog, by Champ. Kash (A.K.C.S.B. 10592)—Nun Nicer (14134).

Ladybird—bitch, by Champ. Kash—Nun Nicer.

Dandy—dog, by Imp. Lord Clover (14005) out of Narka (9732).

Flossy S—bitch, by Champ. Bradford Ruby out of Daisy.

Cleo—Corktown Cocker Kennels, Ottawa, Ont., have sold Cleo, black Cocker Bitch, by Hector, out of black Meg, to Rideau Kennels, Ottawa, Ont.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS.

156. St. Bernard (rough) bitch Alpha, orange and white, whelped Aug. 6th, 1887, Hector—Bernie. Bred by E. H. Moore, Melrose, Mass., owned by V. H. Auld, Forest, Ont.

157. English Mastiff bitch Oriou Bell, light fawn, black ears and muzzle, whelped July 15th, 1887, Orion—Beruda. Bred by E. H. Moore, Melrose, Mass., owned by W. H. Auld, Forest, Ont.

158. St. Bernard (rough) dog Beppo, orange and white, whelped Dec. 30th, 1888, Ch. Merchant Prince—Ladie Bernie. Bred by W. H. Auld, Forest, Ont., owned by M. J. Reid, Brockville, Ont.

159. Fox Terrier (smooth) dog Vassar, white, black and tan, whelped October 9th, 1888, Ranter IV—Shot. Bred by J. J. Biggs, London South, Ont., owned by same.

160. Fox Terrier (smooth) dog, white, black and tan, whelped October, 1888, Ranter—Spot. Bred by J. J. Biggs, London, Ont., owned by same.

161. Fox Terrier (smooth) dog Sardine, white and tan, whelped March 17th, 1889, Ranter IV—Lucy. Bred by J. J. Biggs, London South, Ont., owned by same.

162. English Setter dog Paris III, blue belton, whelped March 2nd, 1882, Paris II—Hutchinson's Belle. Bred by Thos. Hutchinson, Hamilton, Ont., owned by Geo. C. Hore, Hamilton, Ont.

163. English Setter bitch, Ann of Lincoln, blue belton, whelped March 10th, 1888, Kennedy Spot—Lady Hamilton. Bred by Fred. Southam, Hamilton, Ont., owned by Geo. C. Hore, Hamilton, Ont.

164. Cocker Spaniel bitch Tiney Obo, black, whelped April 15th, 1889, Obo Jr.—Princess Tiney. Bred by P. G. Keyes, Ottawa, Ont., owned by same.

165. Cocker Spaniel dog Help, black, whelped April 15th, 1889, Obo—Princess Tiney. Bred by P. G. Keyes, Ottawa, Ont., owned by same.

166. Fox-Terrier dog Pickle, white with black points, whelped May 18th, 1888, Belvoir Tom—Belle. Bred by Wm. Morris, Toronto, Ont., owned by same.

167. Mastiff bitch Lady Belle (color not given) whelped January 4th, 1888, Prince Bismark—Broda Saxon. Bred by Eureka Kennels, Port Huron, Mich., owned by J. L. Doherty, Clinton, Ont.

168. Mastiff dog Crown Prince (color not given) whelped December 4th, 1888, Prince Bismark—Meg. Bred by Eureka Kennels, Port Huron, Mich., owned by J. L. Doherty, Clinton, Ont.

169. Mastiff dog Cleveland (fawn), whelped June 1st, 1887. Bred by W. Davis, Blythe, Ont., owned by W. C. White, Blenheim, Ont.

170. Pointer bitch Devonshire Flirt, liver, white and ticked, whelped May 18th, 1886, Croxeth Bang—Croxeth Queen. Bred by Devonshire Kennels, Indianapolis, Ind., owned by Fred W. Shaw, Forest, Ont.

171. St. Bernard dog Pliney, orange with white markings, whelped June 18th, 1889, General Middleton—Luna. Bred by S. F. Glass, London, Ont., owned by same.

172. St. Bernard dog Tecumseth Chief, orange with white markings, whelped June 18th, 1889, General Middleton—Luna. Bred

by S. F. Glass, London, Ont., owned by same.

173. St. Bernard bitch Monita, orange with white markings, whelped June 18th, 1889, General Middleton—Luna. Bred by S. F. Glass, London, Ont., owned by same.

174. Cocker Spaniel bitch Countess, liver, whelped 1889, King of Obois—Vermillion. Bred by W. B. Palmer, Woodstock, Ont., owned by Geo. Bell, Toronto, Ont.

175. Fox Terrier (smooth) bitch Virgil, orange, tan head, white body; Venator—Nellie. Bred by D. S. Booth, Brockville, Ont., owned by F. C. Wheeler, London, Ont.

176. Fox Terrier (smooth) dog Oxford Duke, black head, white body, whelped Sept. 24, 1888, Dancet Baffler—Rosa Canina. Bred by F. C. Wheeler, London, Ont., owned by Wheeler & Davy, London, Ont.

177. Fox Terrier bitch Isabel, black head, white body, Ch. Lucifer—Village Belle. Bred by F. C. Wheeler, London, Ont., owned by Wheeler & Davy, London, Ont.

178. Fox Terrier (smooth) dog Oxford Splinter, black head, white body, Ch. Lucifer—Village Belle. Bred by F. C. Wheeler, London, Ont., owned by Wheeler & Davy, London, Ont.

179. Fox Terrier (smooth) bitch Oxford Veda, black head, white body, Ch. Lucifer—Village Belle. Bred by F. C. Wheeler, London, Ont., owned by Wheeler & Davy, London, Ont.

180. Fox Terrier (smooth) bitch Rustic Belle, black and white, with black ears, Ch. Lucifer—Village Belle. Bred by F. C. Wheeler, London, Ont., owned by Wheeler & Davy, London, Ont.

181. Fox Terrier (W. haired) dog Oxford Brown, black and tan head, white body, Billett—Capsicum. Bred by F. C. Wheeler, London, Ont., owned by Wheeler & Davy, London, Ont.

182. Fox Terrier (W. haired) bitch Oxford Bristles, black and tan head, white body, Billett—Capsicum. Bred by F. C. Wheeler, London, Ont., owned by Wheeler & Davy, London, Ont.

183. Cocker bitch Black Eyed Susan, black, whelped April, 1889, Second Obo—Snow II. Bred by G. N. Leavens, Toronto, Ont., owned by Geo. Bell, Toronto, Ont.

184. Pug dog Stingo, silver fawn, whelped May, (sire unknown)—Rustic Queen. Bred

by Geo. Bell, Toronto, Ont., owned by same.

185. Rough St. Bernard dog Colonel, orange and white, whelped March 16th, 1887, General Middleton—Luna. Bred by S. F. Glass, London, Ont., owned by same.

186. Cocker Spaniel dog, Rover, red, whelped May 7th, 1889, Darkie—Jessa. Bred by J. M. Robertson, Kingston, Ont., owned by same.

187. Rough St. Bernard bitch Maida, orange and white, whelped August 1887, (pedigree not given), owned by S. F. Glass, London, Ont.

188. Yorkshire Terrier bitch Ch. Dolly, light blue and tan, whelped 1889, Ch. Charley—Beauty. Owned by J. Hackett, Hamilton, Ont.

189. English Setter dog Pompsey, black, whelped Feb. 6th, 1889, Sambo—Sunet. Owned by C. Bowman, London, Ont.

190. English Setter dog Mark, black and white, whelped Nov. 6th, 1889, Knight of Swan—Leddersdale. Bred by T. G. Davey, London, Ont., owned by C. Bowman, London, Ont.

191. English Setter bitch Lilley, black, white and tan, whelped Nov. 6th, 1888, Locksley—Canadian Lassie. Bred by T. G. Davey, London, Ont., owned by C. Bowman, London, Ont.

192. English Setter bitch Lady Romp, blue belton, Prince Phœbus—Enevune. Bred by T. G. Davey, London, Ont., owned by Davey & Richards, London, Ont.

193. St. Bernard dog, Lowdy, orange and white, whelped March 16th, 1887, General Middleton—Luna. Bred by S. F. Glass, London, Ont., owned by same.

194. English Setter dog Sir Tatton, blue belton, whelped January, 1883, Ch. Sir Allister—Belle of Furness. Bred by J. B. Gockerton, England, owned by Item Kennels, Bethlehem, Pa.

195. Irish Setter bitch, Luray 3rd, red, whelped March 14th, 1885, Ch. Chief—Lugh Devon I. Bred by J. S. Roberts, Monestown, N. J., owned by Item Kennels, Bethlehem, Pa.

196. Pointer dog Frank J. M., lemon white, whelped April 27th, 1885, Rancho Frank—Faro Florence. Bred by J. T. Ranch, Bethlehem, Pa., owned by Item Kennels, Bethlehem, Pa.

197. Pointer bitch Daisy T., liver and white, whelped May 17th, 1886, General Beaufort—Minnie T. Bred by J. R. Trisoler, Bethlehem, Pa., owned by Item Kennels, Bethlehem, Pa.

198. Pointer bitch Item Mollie R., liver and white, whelped June 14th, 1887, Tempster—M'Liss. Bred by W. G. Davenport, Taunton, Mass., owned by Item Kennels, Bethlehem, Pa.

199. St. Bernard dog, Trojan Hector, orange and white marks, whelped July 14th, 1888, Ch. Hector—Bernie. Bred by J. R. Draper, Troy, owned by Item Kennels, Bethlehem, Pa.

200. St. Bernard bitch Berlinda, orange, white and black, whelped Feb. 24th, 1889, Marquis of Stafford—Efiou. Bred by James T. Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., owned by Item Kennels, Bethlehem, Pa.



If anything, the author of the article on "The Poodle" in February *Outing* has rather underestimated the popularity of this dog. Go where you will, in all the great cities, you meet black, or white, or red specimens of this comical looking but extremely sagacious dog. It will come as a revelation to his many admirers that beneath his quaint aspect there

ties the latent instinct of one of the best sporting dogs extant. *Outing* has earned the thanks of this dude of dogdom by redeeming his character.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

25 Advertisements of 27 words, including address, received for the above objects, at 25 cents for each and every insertion, and 1 cent for each additional word. Payment strictly in advance. No advertisement will be inserted unless fully prepaid.

For Sale—R.C. St. Bernard puppies, beautifully marked, excellent pedigree, will be big ones. Royal St. Bernard Kennels, Windsor, Ont., P.O. Box 265. 1-2.

For Sale—Great Danes, St. Bernards, Fox Terriers, winners of specials and highest kennel prizes at International dog show, Toronto, 1889 and 1890. F. W. Wilson, Wilson's Nurseries, Chatham, Ont. 1-2.

In Stud—Minting, (Sire, Memmon) and Jolly Boy, Minting \$15.00; Jolly Boy \$10.00. Fred. Habart, 125 D'Arcy Street, Toronto. 2-3-4.

For Sale—Greyhound pups, sire Jolly Day, dam Nell, bench show stock. Fred. Habart, 125 D'Arcy Street, Toronto.

For Sale or Exchange—Mastiffs puppies and Cocker dogs all pedigreed with certificates of registration, cheap for cash, or take anything useful to a sportsman. Lock box 154, Clinton, Ont.

Want to Exchange—Greyhound puppies, six months old for a pair of Beagles. The puppies took special prizes at the Kingston Bench Show. Address, C. L. Curtis, 136 Wellington St., Kingston.

Mastiff well Bred 1½ yrs old, a beauty, \$10 cash or will exchange for Plymouth Rock or Leghorn fowls, write H. L. White, Clarkson, Ont.

Wanted at once—Beagle bitch, young or old, must be of good hunting stock, no vices. State whether trained, age, color and price. Hiram Mosser, Bosworth, Ont.

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