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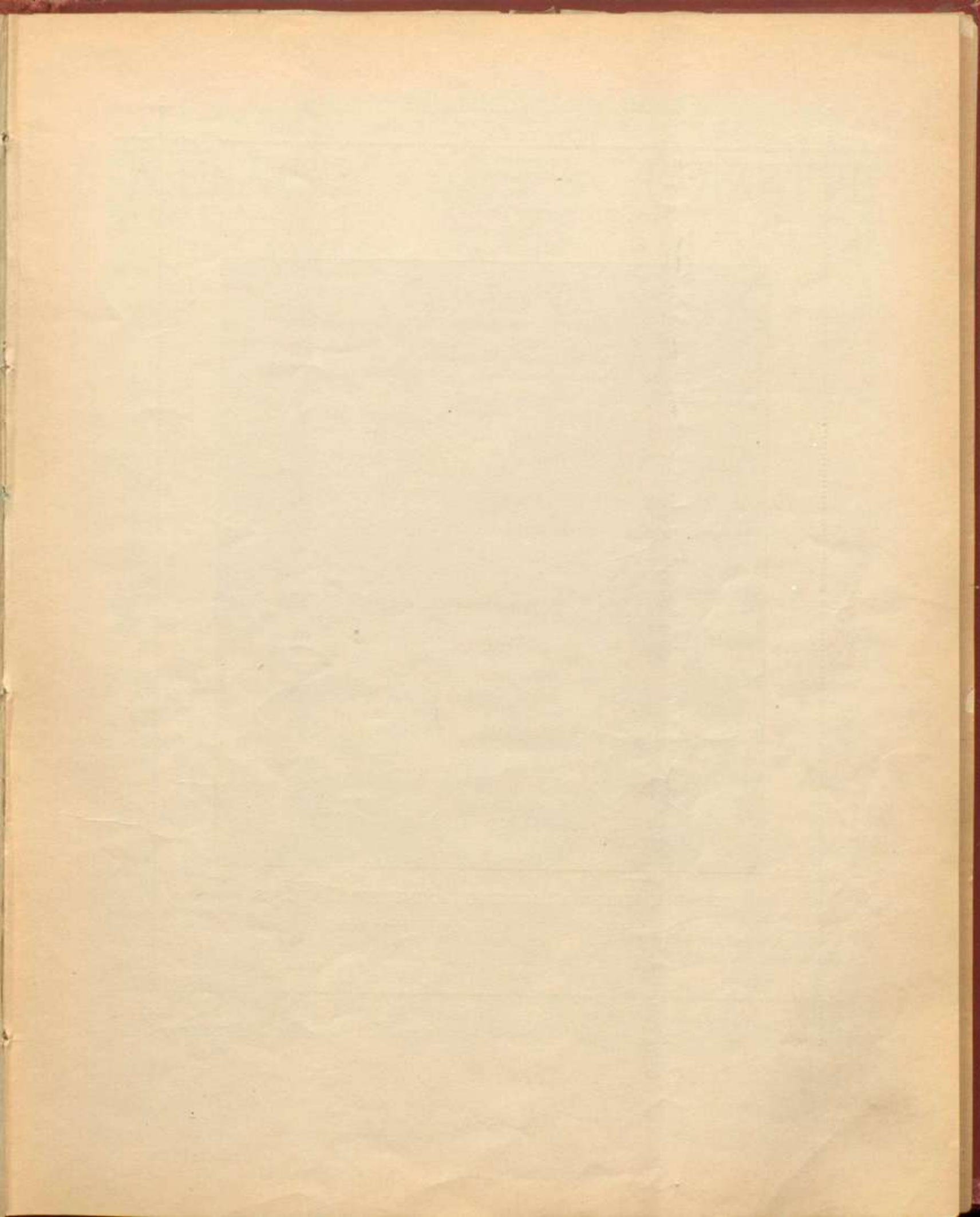
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DATES.

The Kings' on Kennel Club, Kingston, Ont., claims the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September as dates for their second annual bench show. C. H. Corbett, Supt.

Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association, third International Bench Show of dogs to be held in the City of Toronto, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 1891. C. A. Stone, Secretary and Superintendent.

Ottawa Bench Show of dogs, Sept. 29th and 30th and Oct. 1st. A. Geddes, Supt.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

METCHLEY WONDER II,

PROBABLY the best Collie dog in Canada has been placed at the service of breeders. His card appears in this issue.

AT PITTSBURG SHOW

the Gordon Setter bitch Becky Sharp was 1st in challenge class. The Clumbers Boss III, Lady Belle and Johnny Jr. repeated their victory, and Mr. R. P. Forshaw's King Charles bitch Topsy won 2nd.

OTTAWA COMMITTEE.

The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the Bench Show, to be held in connection with the Central Canada Fair, Ottawa, Sept.

29th and 30th and Oct. 1st, next. Alfred Geddes, Dr. T. Wesley Mills, F. H. F. Mercer, P. G. Keyes, W. G. Young, C. E. Living, W. H. Middleton, L. N. Bate, D. Gordon, V.S., H. Kirby.

THE C. K. C. REGISTRATIONS

now number nearly 1200, those for January 1891, numbering 72, and February 86. March also has closed with a large number. The Club contemplates having them published in the GAZETTE right up to date, and then regularly each month after.

AT WASHINGTON,

the following Canadian dogs won, Becky Sharp 1st challenge, the Clumber Kennels' Boss III 1st challenge, Lady Belle and Johnny Jr. 1st and 2nd open class, Luckwell & Douglas's black Cocker, Black Duke 1st challenge, and Mr. R. P. Forshaw's King Charles Spaniels Topsey and Ruby 1st and 2nd.

THE NOTORIOUS DAN O'SHEA, has been reinstated by the American Kennel Club.

MR. E. H. MOORE,

Melrose, Mass., seems to be most unfortunate with his kennel. His last and perhaps greatest loss was caused by the death of the two grand stud St. Bernards, Ben Lomond and Alton.

We have not space to do more than sympathise with Mr. Moore in his loss, and trust that he may not feel disheartened.

CANADIAN WINNERS

at Lynn show were Becky Sharp 1st challenge Gordon Setters, Laidlaw's Rabbie, 1st challenge Cockers, do., Oban, 2nd open and 1st puppies, Clumber Kennels Boss III. 1st challenge, and Lady Belle and Johnny Jr. 1st and 2nd open.

Forest and Stream

calls Woodstock a "hamlet" and says there are 500 Cockers there. Hamlet, forsooth! Woodstock is trying hard to become a city and must be now very near high water, or, the 10,000 mark.

THE PULL BITCH

Princess Beatrice has just been imported from England by Mr. A. D. Stewart of Hamilton, for Mr. Adam Mackay of that city. This is the forerunner of two other first-class bitches to be got over in the near future.

BECKY SHARP

has added another first to her very long list of wins, this time at Chicago.

THE HELEN KELLER FUND.

We would draw the very special and kind attention of our readers to the ob-

ject of this fund. "Mount Royal" fully explains the circumstances which gave rise to the philanthropic scheme, and we need not say how delighted we shall be to have a very large number of names appended to the list below in next number of the GAZETTE.

HELEN KELLER FUND.

Received from "Mount Royal" \$2 00
 " " H. B. Donovan . 2 00

THE REV. FATHER LATHOUWERS,

St. Edwards, Lees, England, in our business column this month announces his willingness to select rough-coated St. Bernard's for those of our readers thinking of importing, and places in our hands the names of most exceptional references which we shall be pleased to supply to any one on application. This gentleman has visited all the principal shows in England during the past six years and knows every rough St. Bernard of any fame. Father Lathouwers is heard Priest of the R. C. church at Lees, and any profit accruing from transactions passing through his hands goes to a fund for a very commendable object, namely, the building of new schools in the poor district over which he officiates.

WHAT DOES THE ENGLISH *Stock-Keeper* MEAN?

Notwithstanding the *Stock-Keeper's* "whispers" of apology which we published in our February number, this paper continues to print "Nutcracker's" instalments of contemptuous belittlement of the leading judges, critics and others in the American kennel world. But "Nutcracker" does not stop at this. In the last number to hand (626) we find the following under Greyhounds at the N. York show. "Elcho was present, but when the class was called to be judged he was nowhere

to be found. The boys say that just previous the gentleman who had him in charge, went to the ring side, looked at the judge 'winked the other eye' and scooted. It was well he did, as under this judge Elcho would have gotten simply nil." This is a specimen of the slanderous lies the English *Stock-Keeper* sees fit to publish thousands of miles away, about respectable people. Elcho was kept at home for reasons mentioned in these columns last month, as were also other Canadian dogs that can win under fair judgment at New York. It looks all the more as if in this their owners acted wisely, and with manly independence. As the New York judge handed out the ribbons for the first time in his life, how did "Nutcracker" know that Elcho would have got nothing? Was there collusion between them? The resemblance between "Nutcracker" and the gentleman who wrote the earlier half of the reports for the New York and Boston shows in *Forest and Stream* and who judged Greyhounds at Toronto last year calls for an explanation. The *Stock-Keeper*, by the publication of these slanderous letters, has greatly fallen in the respect of many of its former best friends in America.

THE TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

The Toronto Kennel Club, judging by the interest displayed and the large attendance at the two meetings already held, will be a great success. At last meeting in the Rossin House the constitution drawn up by the provisional Committee was adopted with a few alterations and officers were elected as follows:—

President, R. W. Boyle; 1st vice-President, J. S. Williams; 2nd vice-President, J. G. Mitchener; Secretary, Chas. A. Stone; Executive Committee, R. Wright, John C. Taylor, R. P. Forshaw, Robert Junor, H. P. Thompson. The

Executive will choose a Patron, Treasurer and three additional members of the Committee.

The club's membership will be limited to residents of this city and suburbs, and the fees have been fixed at \$2 for initiation and \$3 for annual dues. Those becoming members within the next 30 days will not pay any initiation fee. Quarterly general meetings will be held on the third Thursday in March, June, September, and December, and shows for members dogs at such times as fixed by the Executive. Votes of thanks were passed to the proprietors of the Rossin House and to Mr. Robert Wright, the father of the club, and the meeting adjourned for a month.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MEETING

the following additional officers were elected: Patron, J. Beverly Robinson, Committee, H. B. Donovan, J. Wilson and W. P. Fraser. Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. Campbell.

GREYHOUND RACES.

A series of Greyhound races was run at the Woodbine, Toronto, on Good Friday, and proved a great attraction. There were seven hounds on hand and, though as many as was expected did not turn up, a good days sport of a novel and interesting character resulted. The coursing was not as exciting as it would have been if the rabbits had a little more spirit, being somewhat listless through long keeping. Mr. C. E. Ireson's Jolly Ranger and Mr. Fitzsimmon's Why Not ran off for the coursing event, the former winning after a very short run, which afforded little chance for either animal to show cleverness.

The races were more interesting. Eight well contested matches were run, the principal being between Jolly Ranger and Why Not. They ran twice

at 220 yards and once at a quarter of a mile. Why Not won the three events, the time for the 220 race being 15 sec. each and for the 440 yards, 28 sec. Considering the roughness of the ground the time was excellent. Mr. Geo. Bell acted as judge with the greatest satisfaction to all parties concerned. The event as a whole was sufficiently successful to warrant the holding of similar races, and it is expected that a number of Greyhound races will be held in the future.

TORONTO BENCH SHOW.

The dog show committee of the Industrial Exhibition Association met at Secretary Hill's office, John J. Withrow, President of the Association, presided. Those present were: Messrs. C. E. Postlethwaite, Ex-alderman John Maughan, John Massey, C. H. Nelson, J. Henderson, W. S. Jackson, Robert Junior, J. G. Mitchener, H. B. Donovan, C. A. Stone and J. Dilworth. The following committee was elected:—C. E. Postlethwaite, chairman; John Maughan, vice-chairman; J. F. Kirk, John Massey, C. H. Nelson, J. Henderson, J. Wilson, W. S. Jackson, Capt. C. Greville Harston, Robert Junior, J. G. Mitchener, H. B. Donovan and J. Dilworth. Mr. C. A. Stone was again elected Secretary and Superintendent. The following communication was read from the Secretary of the American Spaniel Club, New York: "I am instructed to state that our Club will offer the Cocker Spaniel Challenge Cup at the next Toronto show, provided a member of the Spaniel Club shall be appointed judge." It was decided to accept the offer and terms of the Club. The financial statement of last year's receipts and expenses was as follows: Gate receipts, \$3,535; entries, \$1,059; amounting to \$4,594, and the disbursements; Prizes, \$2,540; general expen-

ses, \$550, and printing \$150, amounting to \$3,240, which leaves a balance to the good of \$1,354, an unparalleled showing.

These gentlemen were appointed a committee to consider what amount would be required this year for prizes, and to recommend judges to be appointed: Messrs. Kirk, Wilson, Massey, Donovan, Junior, Mitchener and Jackson.

At a later meeting the following judges were appointed: Miss Whitney for St. Bernards and one or two other classes, and Messrs. Mason and Davidson with the judge for Spaniels yet to be decided upon. The Industrial Board have been asked for an increased grant, and when their decision is made known the prize-list will be made up.

BLANK FORMS

addressed to the Minister of Customs, asking for the removal of duty on dogs, will be found enclosed in this issue of the GAZETTE. Will our readers get all the names possible on these blanks and when full address to S. F. Glass, Secretary Canadian Kennel Club, London, Ont. The forms must be received by Mr. Glass before May 15th. Duplicate forms may be had on application at the GAZETTE office.

A GRAND LITTER.

The Mount Royal Kennels Gordon Setter challenge bitch Hilda has recently given birth to a beautiful litter of seven puppies by Dr. Dixon's champion Leo B of Philadelphia. These are probably as good Gordons as have ever been bred in Canada.

A COURAGEOUS AND NOBLE STAND.

Ottawa has not been slow to move this year in regard to a bench show. A strong committee has been struck, and a more extensive classification for the prize list adopted than has been

reached in Eastern Canada before. But that is not the best. Last year the committee was divided on the question of puppy classes. Finally a compromise was made and it was agreed to exclude all dogs under six months of age. Notwithstanding a great deal of sickness followed the show with fatal results in too many cases. This year there are to be *no puppy classes whatever*. In this matter Ottawa not only leads America but the world. Recently the matter was discussed in the American Kennel Club but no determined stand was taken. Some of the American periodicals have again recently recommended the abolition of puppy classes. They must go. We hope all the Canadian shows will emulate Ottawa in this.

CANADIAN WINNERS AT BOSTON SHOW.

Boston has always ranked next to New York so that a win there means a good deal. Mr. J. C. Campbell's Kaiser got the Reserve to Meersbrook Maiden in challenge black and tan Terriers, and his Desdemona V. H. C. in the open bitch class. In Cocker Mr. Laidlaw's now famous Oban won 1st in open class dogs. The Gordon setter Becky Sharp has not yet sustained a defeat this season, though in general she has not met keen opposition. She secured another first at Boston which was not necessary to make her a champion however, as she has already reached that status. One of the notable wins of this show was that of the Mount Royal Kennels' Irish Setter bitch Elfreda. She is by the famous Elcho, Jr., and one of the best he has yet produced. She secured second prize beating Eudora, another Elcho, bitch, (2nd at New York), and about a dozen of others including several well-known winners. She is expected, we understand, to be soon in season for the second time and will then be bred

to the very best dog that can be found irrespective of every other consideration.

AMALGAMATION.

We have learned that since our last issue, Mr. C. H. Corbett, proprietor of the Kingston Setter and Pointer Kennels and Dr. L. R. Taylor, proprietor of the Mossgrey Kennels of Bancroft, Mich., have entered into partnership and amalgamated the two kennels. Mr. Corbett will look after the Canadian branch, and the Doctor the American. The kennel will be known in the future as The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels. The combination will be one of the strongest in the country, consisting as it does of a large number of first-class, prize-winning English and Irish Setters and Pointers. Grouse, Liberty II, Liberty III, Miss LaBelle and Belle of Kingston are among the dozen English Setters. Elcho Jr's Lad, Moike Malone, Josie, Norah, Kate Malone, Elcho Jr's Lass and eight other equally good dogs make up the Irish brigade; while Devonshire Bang, Nic Naso, Trinket, Cherry Bang, Vanguard's Firrenzie, Mollie S, Snap-shot and Fly Away are among the Pointers. Mr. Corbett informs us he intends adding Irish Water Spaniels to the kennel, as that useful dog is a great favorite of his and he thinks they should receive greater encouragement at bench shows in the future than they have in the past. We wish the new firm every success; both partners are gentlemen of the strictest integrity, and enthusiastic lovers of dogs. Mr. Corbett, although a member of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club, is perhaps better known to Cynologists, as the energetic Superintendent of the last Kingston Bench Show.

OUR ILLUSTRATION

this month is republished from the

Sporting Review of Chicago, through the kindness of the publishers, the Robbins-Palmer Co. It represents Messrs. F. H. F. Mercer ("Clumber" "Dogwhip," &c.) and William H. Middleton of Ottawa, with four of their renowned Clumber Spaniels, Champions Johnny, Boss III, Bromine and Drake. The picture is a credit to the photographer, Pittaway of Ottawa, for never have we seen a prettier doggy picture. Mr. Middleton, it may be mentioned, about six months ago purchased an interest in the Clumber Kennel. He is an ardent lover of dogs, and Mr. Mercer in him has an invaluable ally.

OTTAWA BENCH SHOW.

The newly appointed Bench Show Committee has commenced work, Mr. P. G. Keyes has been appointed chairman. The Committee has asked the Fair Association for an increased grant for this year's prize list, and also for a larger and more suitable building. Mr. Kirk of Toronto, has been asked to judge Spaniels (all breeds), Deerhounds, Greyhounds and Foxhounds, and Mr. Lacy all the remaining classes. Mr. Alfred Geddes has been appointed Superintendent and all communications in connection with show matters should be addressed to him.

ANOTHER ADDITION

to Mr. Mercer's kennel is the young Mastiff dog Eanfrid. Mr. Wade, his breeder, proclaims him to be the "best bred Mastiff in Canada" and at any rate there cannot be a better, as he is by Mr. Mercer's Baldur, whose sad death we chronicled at the time of its occurrence, out of Elgiva, who is by that pillar of the stud-book, Champion Orlando, out of the brood bitch Countess of Woodlands. Baldur was by the great Mastiff, Champion Beau-

fort out of Gytha II, who is also the dam of England's best Mastiff, Jack Thyr. Such breeding should be of vast service to Canadian breeders. Eanfrid won H.C. in a large and strong class of eighteen, at the last New York show and would have been placed higher but for a blemish to one side of the skull, caused by a tumour.

THE FOX-TERRIER DOG

Pickle, is placed at the service of the public in our columns this month. Pickle is by Suffolk Coronet out of Elora Tatters, and won 1st and special at Kingston, Toronto and Ottawa, last year.

IN THE ANNOUNCEMENT

of the sale of a litter of St. Bernards by Mr. P. Hart last month, the sires name was given as Sir Nelson instead of Nosco.

AT BOSTON

the Ottawa Clumbers, though entered were not exhibited. Four Challenge and Champion Clumbers being entered Mr. Mercer insisted on a separate class for them, saying that were it refused he should decline to exhibit; though the Committee had his money, they refused to comply with his request. This is a pity, as four challenge Clumbers are not often benched together in this or any other country.

A REMARKABLE FEATURE

of the Spaniel competition at New York, which we failed to notice in our last issue, was the fact that *all the kennel prizes for Spaniels* came to Canada, viz: Best kennel Clumbers, Mercer and Middleton. Best kennel Fields, J. F. Kirk. Best kennel Cockers, Andrew Laidlaw. Also best kennel Irish Water, Clumber, Sussex or Field, J. F. Kirk, Mercer and Middleton's Clumbers taking the reserve.

MR. A. LAIDLAW

sends us a change of advertisement, but too late to appear in this issue. We notice that Oban will be allowed two bitches per month at a fee of \$15.00. The black Field Spaniel Samson has also been added to their list of stud dogs at a fee of \$10.00.

MR. LAIDLAW

informs us that he has sold the imported rough coated St. Bernard dog Benmore, 1st Kingston, Toronto, Ottawa, &c., to Messrs. Bean, Brantford, and R. S. Williamson, Guelph. The figure at which he changed owners was \$300.

MESSRS. J. G. MITCHENER

and L. Farewell of Toronto, have amalgamated their kennels of Cockers.

MR. MITCHENER

throws out the suggestion that there is a big opening for some one to start a boarding kennel in the vicinity of Toronto. Ample room for exercise would of course be required.

BARKLETS.

THAT Canada has more good Spaniels to the square inch than any other country in the world is a fact that must be patent to everybody. In every town can be found a few lovers of this charming little sporting dog, while each city has its quota of breeders who find it a constant struggle to supply the demand for the long eared beauties. It is without doubt our national dog.

Then why not make an effort to tighten the grip this breed already has on the dog loving public? This could be best accomplished by giving such a classification at our Fall shows as would tend to draw out its full strength.

With the right judge, and a proper arrangement of classes, Toronto alone could have an exhibit of one hundred and fifty Spaniels. This would mean \$300. in entry fees, and that amount of money, exclusive of specials, ought to satisfy any reasonable exhibitor.

Toronto offered a liberal list in 1890, and met with a generous response. Benevolence begets generosity. Let her go one better this year and we shall see such a display as will gladden the hearts of all lovers of man's best friend, and be talked of for many years to come. It would be a grand advertisement for the Queen City, and add much to the popularity of bench shows in Canada.

Then let London, Hamilton, Kingston and Ottawa vie with each other in friendly rivalry for second place. It is not unlikely that before another year rolls round, the C.K.C. will be called upon to consider the advisability of grading the Canadian shows somewhat after the system now in vogue in England. Who can say that the entries obtained this fall may not settle the question as to which of these will be entitled to rank as first class, in the circuit of 1892?

A rumour is current that the entry fee at some of our fall shows will be greatly increased—possibly doubled. This movement, it seems to me, is one not calculated to benefit the dog breeders, and ought to be resisted. Why should the fee for entering a dog be twice that exacted for a horse or a cow, when the amount offered as a prize is so very much less?

The bench show in Canada is usually held in connection with some other exhibition as a special attraction. An extra charge is made for admission. When properly managed, a nice margin of profit accrues to the Exhibition As-

sociation. Of what other special attraction can so much be said? Beside, these exhibitions are for the purpose of improving the stock of the country and educating the masses, and when run on any other lines, they descend to the mere level of the hippodrome with side-show accompaniments. To make large profits is not to fulfil the object of their existence; to tax exhibitors unnecessarily, is to limit their usefulness.

The gravity of the situation must be my excuse for again calling the attention of the C. K. C. to the importance of early action in the matter of prohibiting by rule an extension of time for receiving of entries beyond that originally advertised for closing the same. Surely there can be no two opinions on this subject, if there be, let us hear the other side. The present system is baneful in the extreme. It is not only responsible for the tardiness manifested in making entries, but for the incompleteness of our catalogues as well. Its moral tendency is bad. It permits procrastination where promptness is most desirable. It invites fraud, creates doubt, and has not one redeeming feature. Let this pernicious system give way to one that will place every exhibitor on the same footing. Now is the time to act ere the schedules for the coming shows are printed.

There seems to be a feeling in some quarters that it is not quite the proper thing for the managers to exhibit for competition at shows directly under their charge. Why such ideas should prevail I am at a loss to understand. Perhaps our judges are to blame for this state of things. The fact that members of the committee are usually winners at their respective shows ought not to be accepted as evidence of favoritism on the part of the judge. The majority of those who take an active interest in promoting bench

shows are also owners of good dogs, that win, not only when exhibited in their own city, but elsewhere as well. Deprive these of the privilege of exhibiting and they would doubtless beg to be excused from serving on the Committee. Can we afford to lose so much for what is at most but a sentiment?

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In England the Secretary does not as a rule, exhibit. At the recent Crystal Palace show, the dogs owned by the Secretary, Mr. Taunton—were there, but "not for competition." Our Secretaries are not so sensitive to public opinion as yet, but I trust we shall see a change in the near future.

BARKUS.

BENCH SHOW MANAGEMENT, JUDGES AND REPORTERS.

AN old and successful man used to say to me many years ago "No man can be wise who does not study history." It is true. The history may not be written in books, it may only be the observed flow of events. Already Canadian bench shows are being discussed, and if we are wise we will watch our neighbors across the line and profit by their mistakes and successes.

The fatalities following the recent shows have been numerous and this should set thinking persons to inquire the causes.

With Ben Lomond and Alton dead, Hesper sick, and Sir Bedivere much reduced in condition, there must be something seriously wrong. "Bad luck" does not explain much. Nor are the calamities confined to one breed. One individual is said to have lost fifteen dogs of his favorite class. I think a few considerations will explain the present state of things which is an oft repeated chapter in bench show history.

At the best a bench show is a severe trial to most dogs. Think of the travel in a confined, not seldom a very confined space; the often tedious waiting in draughts before admission to the show or at all events before being benched, the change of food and water, the ceaseless noise, the strange sights, separation from canine friends and frequently from his loved master, the bad ventilation, if not foul odours of the show room, its too often *irregular* temperature inducing chills, and favoring therefore the onset of all sorts of ailments, and a host more causes too subtle to describe or even detect.

The draughts, the uneven temperature, the lack of rest and ceaseless excitement are perhaps the most trying, especially in young and highly tempered dogs.

At several of the recent shows the management has been more ambitious than wise. They have taken more entries than they could accommodate with justice to either dogs or judges, and they are responsible to a large degree for the evil consequences that have followed.

In all cases I think owners who give their dogs into the charge of handlers to go the rounds of the circuit should ask them to use discretion, and not show the animals continuously unless their health seems to warrant it to the fullest.

Had some of the dogs that are unfortunately for the interests of the kennel world, now only a name, been thus treated, there is little doubt but that they would still be alive.

It may become necessary for the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs to legislate as to the amount of cubic space to be allowed for each dog and kindred matters in order to protect owners who are not aware of the state of the case till it is too late to remedy it. Already no show can be held without the presence of a 'qualified' veterinarian. I wish it could be said that he

was always competent or even that he did the best he could.

The reversals of judges' decisions by those that followed them, especially in Setters, has this year been notorious. Evidently this cannot be explained wholly by the changing condition of the dogs relatively to each other. It must be that judges really differ as to their interpretation of the standards or that each has a standard for himself, or that judges have no fixed ideal but decide haphazard. That some of the judges themselves are practically in accord with the views as to judging expressed in my remarks on the New York Show, in part at least, is evident from their complaints about bad light, smallness of rings, etc. The judges' rings and kindred matters are often the last things that bench show committees think of, as if the justness of the awards was not a subject of far higher importance than even the prizes themselves. Dogs cannot be judged by clairvoyance and should not be judged from the catalogue, and unless proper ringspace is provided, how can any man no matter what his abilities select the best? As regards our Canadian autumn shows there is no excuse, for in most cases the dogs might be judged in part, at all events, outside where they could show themselves naturally.

It is much to be regretted that the other shows (Boston excepted) have not followed the example of New York, and provided a means by which each dog can be recognized when in the ring. It is a very simple matter and should be done. It is only fair to the public and the reporters.

That word suggests a very important subject. Most of the reports give very meagre accounts of the management and make but few suggestions by which other committees may profit. As the larger proportion of breeders do not go the rounds of the shows, reports become of great importance. I think myself

that a judge, like any other person, who assumes a public function, should be willing to give an account of his stewardship. To write a full and useful report is no small labor, it is true but it is of great value, and bench show committees ought to be willing to pay for it in order to secure satisfaction on the part of exhibitors. If a judge is not qualified to impart information, who is? From whom could criticism come with a better grace than from one considered worthy of interpreting a standard? However, we should also have independent reports and that raises the question as to how we are to best get them. Unfortunately many men competent to criticise a class of dogs, cannot be induced to put pen to paper, and the actual reporter must often be satisfied with getting the opinions of such men in general terms.

After the first day of a show the dogs are in many instances found sleeping on the benches, and when roused are in no very good humor and the reporter runs no small risk of being bitten for his zeal in the public good. Reporters should always be admitted to the judging rings and other people who have no special business there, whether show officials or not should be rigidly kept outside the railing. It is but just to all concerned. Could not the management arrange a time when the dogs could be taken off their benches by one of the best qualified attendants for the convenience of all the reporters. In many cases the dogs might be taken into the ring as for the judges.

After studying the last New York show carefully for three days, and then reading nearly all the reports that appeared upon it, I can well understand the state of mind in which I suspect your discerning correspondent "Barkus" was after he had gone through their perusal without having

attended the show. The reports in the case of some of the classes were diametrically opposed. Several of them were so partizan in spirit as to be utterly unworthy of attention. In other cases the very dogs the judges overlooked the reporters also passed by, showing that they were not competent critics or else were grossly careless. Such reports are worse than useless; they are pernicious because misleading, and in some cases productive of bad feeling. Happily there were some exceptions. Taken as a whole the report of the *American Field* was a temperate and fairly good criticism of the classes. That on St. Bernards seemed to me specially valuable. A few suggestions were dropped by the way throughout the report as to several of the classes that are timely. These are of more real importance to readers looking for instruction than the criticism on many of the individual dogs. The latter part of the report in *Forest and Stream* was also eminently fair and kindly, as was to be expected from its impartial author, Mr. H. W. Lacy; and it was in marked contrast to the spirit of belittlement and pessimism that characterized the first part. A sort of smartness does not atone for lack of fairness or for bitter sarcasm when uncalled for. It is no great comfort to an honest man to know that the axe with which he is to be decapitated is of very glittering steel. It is not surprising that men of the stamp of the writer of the last part of the report are in demand as judges while others are left severely alone by those that know them best.

What I advocate then is (1) a judge's report in every instance, (2) an independent report by a competent person or persons based on a thorough examination of the dogs. Why not have a reporter's day as well as a judge's day, i.e., for examination of the dogs in the ring, etc. It might be optional

with owners to show their own dogs to the reporters at the appointed time, or to allow the attendants to do so. If an owner objected to the whole thing let him be so reported. He could not long withstand so great a power as printers' ink. The reporter moreover would be known. Some time ago a writer in this journal argued for each report being signed. There is much to be said for this and not a little against it. At all events, sooner or later the authorship of a report leaks out, and I am inclined to think that on the whole it would give more satisfaction to have reports signed; but there is room for difference of opinion on this subject. Like the judges, the poor reporters would no doubt be occasionally abused. But people would defend and respect an honest reporter as they do an honest judge, and I hope that both reporters and readers will be slow to attribute evil motives and will temper their criticisms with kindness. In the various objects to be obtained as set forth in these and the writer's previous suggestions, there must be a beginning somewhere. Shall it be on the Canadian circuit next autumn? Ottawa has set a worthy example in abolishing puppy classes! Let it and all the other shows embody much more that is good in their plans and carry them out in a way that will command respect. Canada cannot be first in all canine matters, but if she wills it she can be first and best in a good many that vitally effect kennel interests. May it be so. *Mount Royal.*

FROM THE C. K. C. PRESIDENT.

Editor Gazette:—

COULD you not as the official organ of the Canadian Kennel Club spare the space each month to print the names of the Executive, or, at least, the name and

address of the Secretary of the C.K.C.? I am continually being asked by people who read your enterprising little paper, who they should write to for information regarding registrations, membership, etc., and the want of this information at opportune times might be the means of retarding what should be a rapidly increasing membership of the Club.

I noticed your reply to "Growler" and was glad to see it, as I had started an answer myself, but owing to the hot political struggle going on at the time, was unable to finish it, although I could not quite grasp "Growler's" meaning at the time whether he had reference to the Industrial Exhibition Bench Show Committee or to the C.K.C.

The meeting of "honest" dog breeders called for at the Chicago Bench Show, of which "Barkus" is an advocate, seems to me would be a useless organization as there is plenty of machinery in the institutions known as the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs to put down any dishonest practices on either side of the line and any new Club would only tend to the weakening of these two and render all of them less effective than if breeders and owners would use every endeavour to strengthen the two now in existence and infuse a spirit of harmony instead of antagonism in dog circles.

"Barkus" in his little political harangue, need not have taken the trouble to state that he was discussing it as a breeder and not as a politician, as it was quite evident from the tenor of his paragraph, that he did not know what he was talking about when he said he would decline to support a petition asking the Government to admit dogs free, unless the United States would permit the free admission of our canines; when, as a matter of fact the Americans do admit our dogs free of duty provided they are accompanied

with a certificate of registration from the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club. All we ask the government is to give us the same privilege and place dogs on the same footing as other live stock and if breeders and owners all over the Dominion will only get their members to co-operate with Col. Tisdale M.P. and Mr. Marshall M.P., who warmly advocated this matter last session, we will soon be in a position to import breeding stock, while the curs can look after themselves.

Sorry, Mr. Editor, you don't admire the names of my puppies ("Mount Royal," Mr. Campbell—Ed.) but I dare say a few more blue ribbons will take the rough edge off and soften their unpoetical names sufficiently for your critical taste. Becky Sharp's matronly appearance is caused more by her insatiable appetite than over-breeding as she has only been bred twice in four years and will certainly have a year's rest now if not more.

Yours truly,

J. L. CAMPBELL.

Simcoe.

[Certainly, Mr. President, we can find room for just such as the C.K.C. requires, just as soon as that august body expresses its pleasure. *Our rates are reasonable.* We have no sympathy with any body of so-called "honest" dog breeders. All dog breeders should be "honest," and if the C. K. C. and the A.K.C. don't make this fact patent, it is to their own detriment. Prompt punishment in cases where fraud has been proved, would soon weed out the "dishonest" ones. No body of men have a just right to Pharasaically call or designate themselves "honest" implying, by imputation at least, that those outside the ranks of their limited circle are not "honest"—Ed.]

THE HELEN KELLER FUND.

Editor Gazette,—

A GREAT many people have heard of Laura Bridgman; but probably fewer readers of the GAZETTE know anything of Helen Keller. Like Laura Bridgman, she is a blind deaf mute that under instruction by modern methods has developed into a child of much ability and unusual sweetness of nature. Though yet quite young and so handicapped by the lack of nearly all those senses which are the ordinary avenues of knowledge, her attainments are at least equal to those of ordinary children of her age. I have followed the history of this child with both a scientific and a human interest. The study of mutes should be interesting to all who love dogs, for when untrained, the mute human being closely resembles the dog in not a few particulars. He must get all his information by the use of such senses as he has and can only communicate with his fellows like the dog, by signs.

This interesting child, Helen Keller, was given a Mastiff by Mr. Wade of Hulton, Pa. In January last this dog was shot fatally when in a public square, by a policeman in carrying out one of those worse than barbarous city regulations. When will municipalities know anything about legislating to regulate the keeping of dogs?

The beautiful spirit of the child was shown in connection with this incident. Though deeply pained when the news was broken to her she said (she has now learned to speak) "They could not have known what a good dog Lioness was, or they would not have done it."

Helen has been provided with another Mastiff by the same generous donor. Many however, who would gladly have subscribed to buy another dog do not feel that they should be deprived of

showing their sympathy with such beautiful human nature as this. This child has one unsatisfied desire: A little friend of hers, also a blind deaf mute is in a position financially which prevents his being sent for instruction to the Boston school for this unfortunate class and Helen is very anxious that this be accomplished by the aid of those that sympathise with such as herself. Mr. Wade has laid this before the readers of *Forest and Stream* and already several subscriptions have been secured.

Why should not we in Canada raise a little fund for this object? Dog-loving men, with all their faults, are generous. "Love me love my dog" is to be literally interpreted with them. Helen Keller has won our hearts; let us show that we can rise above bench shows, field trials, etc., etc., and convince the public that we do care for our dumb friends of the higher as well as of the lower creation; that our regard for them is really part of our interest in all speechless creatures whether human or other. If we do so it will not injure the cause of the dog or of the kennel world. I would suggest that subscriptions from one dollar upward be sent to the Editor of the GAZETTE. I enclose the modest sum of \$2, which I agree to raise to \$5 provided fifteen subscribers of a like sum (\$2) send in their subscriptions before the 10th of May i.e. before the next issue of the GAZETTE.

Yours truly,

Mount Royal.

BELLEVILLE BRIEFLETS.

Editor Gazette:—

BEING in Belleville to-day and hearing that Mr. Philip Hart had an unusually good litter of St. Bernard puppies I went out to see them. I found five healthy youngsters, one of them, a dog, being

of great promise, with the largest bone development I ever saw in so young a whelp. The litter is by Nosco out of Princess Vic. and ought to turn out well.

Nosco A. K. C. R. No. 1885 was bred by Miss Whitney, at Lancaster, Mass., and is by Lodi out of Nun. Princess Vic. C. K. C. R. 467, was bred by Mr. W. H. Anld, Strathroy, and is by Canada's Merchant Prince out of Alpha. Princess Vic got 1st on Puppy and 2nd in open class at Kingston last year, and her owner intends to send her round the Canadian circuit again this fall.

I called upon Mr. George Leavens expecting to see some good Cockers, but was disappointed at not finding that gentleman in. I understand, however, that he has a good litter of black Cockers on hand and expects great things of them.

I could hear of no other dog breeders here at which I wondered much and then came sorrowfully away.

Yours truly,

SILVER SAINT.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME."

Editor Gazette:—

AS Editor of the official organ of C. K. C. I would like if you will answer me through the columns of your journal, is it according to the rules of the C. K. C. for two dogs of the same breed and color to bear the same name? If not how can it be helped? My reasons for troubling you are these: I have a black Cocker dog whelped June 4th, 1889, bred by Corktown Kennels out of Obo Jr. and Tough. The name of Oban was claimed for him in Sept. number of the GAZETTE of the same year. I purchased same month and year and have since registered him under his name of Oban.

In Toronto papers of about a month ago I noticed that Mr. A. Laidlaw, of Woodstock, had exhibited in New York a black Cocker dog under the name of Oban. I wrote to him about it telling when name was claimed for dog I own and offering to change if he had first claim to name. I have not had the courtesy of an answer although it is now about a month since I wrote.

I see by the London *Advertiser* of a day or so ago that he is still showing the dog under that name. Can nothing be done in the matter?

Yours truly,

Thamesville.

C. SARNEY.

[We are under the impression that Oban is entered in the *American Register* and not in the Canadian, such being the case the C. K. C. has no option in the matter. No other Cocker dog but yours can be entered in C.K.C. register under this name. ED].

"MOUNT ROYAL'S" CRITICISM OF THE AMERICAN BOOK OF THE DOG.

Editor Gazette:—

YOUR very flattering reference to my notions on treating dogs, as given by me in The American Book of the Dog, are "werry overvelmin" and you have my most respectful in return. However, as preventing that curse of puppyhood, worms, is a much more important matter than the justness of "taffy" given me, I would ask if you would really think it dangerous to dose a bitch for worms within a week of whelping? and if so, why so? I assure you I have made this a practice for years and I never found any harm result from it. Usually I ask a druggist to put me up santanine powders suitable in amount for a man, and give a powder to a Mastiff bitch, as this is an easier way of doing than bothering

my head to remember the exact dose. Sometimes, if I forget the druggist, I give the bitch about a tablespoonful of hulled pumpkin (or squash) seed which generally works as well. The objection to clearing out the worms much earlier than a week before whelping is that it allows her more time to people up again with a fresh lot. Distemper is bad, fleas worse, but for "sticking by you" worms are the worst of all; and I have cleared out my dogs, only to find the horses had them, routed them in the horses only to find that the dogs had them again, and so on, *ad infinitum*.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to "vermifuge" dogs at each end?

Yours truly,
W. WADE.

Hulton, Pa., March 23, 1891.

(Subjoined is the reply to the above letter, which we thought well to forward to the writer of the review referred to in it. "I am extremely glad that my review has been productive of some good at all events, for it has drawn forth the excellent letter sent you by Mr. Wade, and proves that the reviewer's praise was not — (I won't write that word Mr. Wade uses, for I know the Editor of the GAZETTE desires to have his columns as a "well of English undefiled"—and I suspect he only permits its use in this case because of the great respect Canadians have for Englishmen even when they do live under the Stars and Stripes.) I quite agree with the learned cynologist that his treatment is good and in many, perhaps most cases quite harmless. But to "dose for worms" to most people would mean giving either areca nut or some of the various patent remedies composed of we know not what, and which might lead to abortion, especially if followed by pretty free purgation. I certainly would not not give areca nut to a bitch in whelp after the fifth or sixth week at latest,

though it is the surest of all remedies for internal parasites. In those cases in which there is a very great tendency to harbor parasites, such treatment as Mr. Wade recommends is called for in my opinion, even running the slight risk of abortion. There is practically none with pumpkin seed. Rectal injections are only useful for worms in the large gut.

I suggest that an occasional article in the GAZETTE from Mr. Wade on Mastiffs or any other cynological subject on which he might write, would be very acceptable in Canada." *Mount Royal*.

[We need not say how happy we should be to have an occasional article from the prolific pen of Mr. Wade.—Ed.]

KENNEL REGISTER.

NAMES CLAIMED.

Mr. C. H. Corbett, Kingston, Ont., and Doctor L. R. Taylor, Bancroft, Mich., claim the name "Kingston and Bancroft Kennels" for their kennel of dogs.

Allen M. Trebilcock of Toronto, Ont., claims the name *Canadian Kennels*, for his kennel of Toy Spaniels.

Speed.—For fawn Greyhound bitch, whelped April 23rd, 1889, by Beechwood, out of Fye, by Hynes & Sheedy, Toronto.

BRED.

Lark.—Yap—Elora Kennel's Beagle bitch Lark (Ring-Lulu) to A. Shafer's Yap (Blue Cap—Minnehah), March 16th.

Maud.—Stranger—Elora Kennels Foxhound bitch Maud (Gunner—Royal Fan) to their Stranger, March 14th.

Speed.—Sam. Hynes & Sheedy, fawn Greyhound bitch Speed to Sam, February 20th, 1891.

Hillside Baroness.—Blenpton Trump. Mr. A. D. Stewart's Fox-Terrier bitch, Hillside Baroness to Mr. J. K. Macdonald's Blenpton Trump, March 21st, 1891.

Ruby.—Romeo. Mr. R. P. Foreshaw's King Charles Spaniel Ruby to his Romeo, March 23rd.

Uno.—Obadiah. J. G. Mitchener's black Cocker bitch Uno to Geo. Bell's Obadiah, February 22nd.

Scottish Belle.—Kota. E. J. Walsh's English Setter bitch, Scottish Belle (Scottish Chief—Corrie Roi), March 28th, to C. G. Winchell's Kota, 3452 A.K.C.S.B.

WHELPS.

Hilda.—Leo B.—Mount Royal Kennels' Gordon Setter (Challenge) Hilda, March 25th, 1891, two dogs and five bitches by Dr. Dixon's (Champion Leo B.)

Black Flo.—Toronto Charlie. Allen Trebilcock's Cocker Spaniel bitch Black Flo whelp-

ed April 10th, three dogs and three bitches by Toronto Charlie (931).

Frisky II.—Pekoe. January 14th, J. A. Spracklin's black Cocker bitch Frisky II, 7 pups, all black, 4 dogs, to Pekoe.

Topsy.—Dude. January 22nd, J. A. Spracklin's black Cocker, 10 pups, all black, 8 dogs, by Dude.

Tricksey.—Jack Vandal. February 14th, J. A. Spracklin's Fox Terrier Tricksey, 2 pups, 1 dog.

Devon Beauty.—Pekoe. March 3rd, J. A. Spracklin's Field Spaniel, Devon Beauty, 7 pups, all black, 2 dogs, by Pekoe.

Woodstock Ruby.—Dude. March 3rd, J. A. Spracklin's Woodstock Ruby, Cocker Spaniel, 10 pups, all black, 8 dogs, by Dude.

DEATHS.

Mr. Fred. Habart's, Toronto, Greyhound bitch, Nell, on April 2nd, 1891.

SALES.

Pup.—Black Cocker Spaniel pup, Silver Tan—Dude. J. A. Spracklin, Victoria Kennels, Woodstock, to Mr. Bruce, Elora.

Pup.—Fox-Terrier dog, Fidget—Landlord. J. A. Spracklin, Victoria Kennels, Woodstock, to Mr. Barnhard, Woodstock.

Woodstock Ruby.—Black Cocker Spaniel bitch, Woodstock Ruby—Pete II, whelped July, 1889. J. A. Spracklin, Victoria Kennels, Woodstock, to Mr. Hay, Windsor.

Pup.—Black Cocker Spaniel dog pup, Flirt II—Dude. J. A. Spracklin, same kennel, to W. B. Palmer, Esq., Woodstock.

Silverton.—Silver tan Cocker Spaniel, Gipsy—Bronty, whelped January, 1889, from same kennels, to G. Bell, Esq., Walker House, Toronto.

Frisky II.—Black Cocker Spaniel, Frisky I—Red Robin, from same kennels, to G. Bell, Esq., Walker House, Toronto.

Pups.—Two black Cocker Spaniel dog pups, Frisky I—Dude, from same kennels, to G. Bell, Esq., Toronto.

Pup.—Black Cocker Spaniel dog pup, Flora—Dude, from same kennels, to G. Bell, Esq., Toronto.

Pups.—Black Cocker Spaniel dog and bitch, Frisky I—Dude, from same kennels, to G. Bell, Esq., Toronto.

Red Rover II.—Red Field Spaniel, Devon Beauty—Robin, from same kennel, to G. Bell, Esq., Toronto.

Pups.—Seven dog pups, black Cocker Spaniels, whelped January 22nd, Topsy—Dude, from same kennel, to G. Bell, Esq., Toronto.

Pup.—One black Cocker dog pup, Frisky II—Pekoe, from same kennels, to G. Bell, Esq., Toronto.

Lady Obo.—Black Cocker bitch, litter sister to Cham. Brant, by J. G. Mitchener to G. Bell, Toronto.

Mount Royal Kennels' Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, have sold:—

Mount Royal Ivy.—Black, white and tan English Setter bitch whelped May 20th, 1890, by Locksley out of Flo II, to Dr. Nichols, Montreal.

Mount Royal Spot.—Black, white and tan dog, same litter, to Dr. Nichols, Montreal.

Mount Royal Birch.—Black, white and tan dog, same litter, to C. G. MacIntyre, Esq., Oakville, Ont.

Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., have sold
Elora Daisy—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped Sept. 29th, 1890, by Rambler out of Blue Bell, to D. L. Card, Doon, Ont.

Range—Black, white and tan Beagle dog, pedigree unknown, to T. Bullock, Doon, Ont.

The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels, Kingston, Ont., have sold

Sir Harold—Black, tan and white English Setter dog, whelped 3rd Feb. by Grouse—Liberty II, to Mr. George Sears, Kingston, Ont.

Oddfellow—Black, white and tan dog, same litter, to Mr. W. C. Darby, Kingston, Ont.



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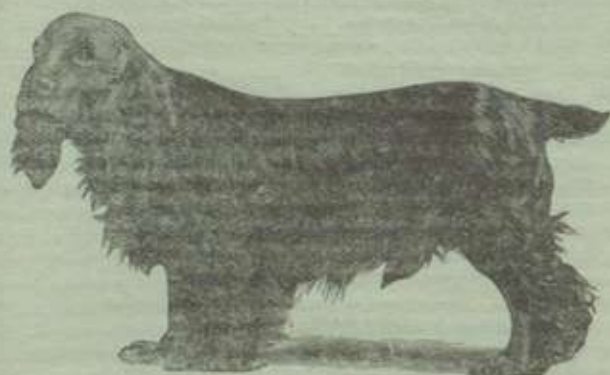
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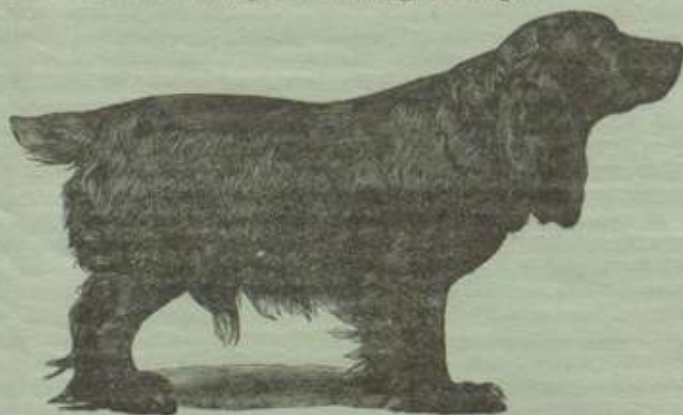
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