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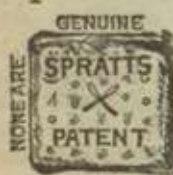
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TORONTO DATES.

Industrial Exhibition Association.
TORONTO, Feb. 24th, 1892.
H. B. Donovan, Esq.,
Sec'y Canadian Kennel Club,
Toronto.

DEAR SIR,—

I beg to claim for the Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association the following dates, viz:—September 12th to 16th for the holding of their fourth annual Bench Show at the city of Toronto, Canada.

Yours truly,
C. A. STONE,
Sec. and Supt. of Bench Show.

LONDON DATES.

The London Kennel Club through Mr. S. F. Glass claim Sept. 19th to 22nd as the dates for their annual Bench Show.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS.

Breeders and owners are requested to read these registrations carefully, and if any error is discovered to at once acquaint the Secretary so that correction may be made for the Annual Stud Book.

CORRECTIONS.

1760. Brighton Jasper, date whelped should be July 27th, 1891.
1761. Brighton Jimcrack, as 1760.

BULL TERRIER.

BITCH.

1828. St. Clair (Late Belle of Edgewood) whelped March 28th, 1891, white, by Barney O'Hea, out of Grove Duchess; owner, Dr. Griffin, Hamilton, breeder, A. T. Wilgress, Clarksburg, Ont.

COLLIES.

DOG.

1803. Lawrie, whelped Dec. 7th, 1891, black and tan, by Metchley Wonder II, out of Mudge, owners, McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders, same.

BITCH.

1802. Stella, whelped Oct. 14th, 1891, black and tan, by Ch Christopher, out of Jess; owners, McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders, same.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER.

BITCH.

1801. Kirsty, whelped Oct. 5, 1891, pepper, by Lomont Prince, out of Sarah; owner, R. Wanless, Sarnia, breeder same.

FOX TERRIERS.

SMOOTH DOGS.

1798. Belvoir Jester, whelped July 21st, 1891, white, black and tan head, by Belvoir Bacchanal, out of Belvoir Tricksey; owner, Virgil Brandt, breeder, Richard Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

1821. Arden Sport, whelped Aug. 4th, 1891, white, black and tan markings, by Arden Jack, out of Lady Tarquin; owner, G. W. Prescott, Toronto, breeder, same.

BITCHES.

1799. Arden Nora, whelped October 26th, 1891, white, black and tan markings, by Arden Jack, out of Arden Gipsy, owner, G. W. Prescott, Toronto; breeder same.

1820. Arden Joan, whelped Nov. 5th, 1891, white, black and tan markings, by Suffolk Coronet, A 6953, out of Judy, C 644, owner, G. W. Prescott, Toronto; breeder same.

MASTIFFS.

DOGS.

1818. Raleigh, whelped Oct. 27th, 1891, fawn, back muzzle and ears, by Grimsby Caution, C 471, out of Ilford Bess, C 472; owner, James Evel, Hamilton, breeder, W. D. Forbes, Grimsby.

1819. Major Cox, whelped Oct. 27th, 1891, fawn, black muzzle and ears, by Grimsby Caution, C 471, out of Ilford Bess, C 472; owner, R. M. Richmond, Creemore, breeder, W. D. Forbes, Grimsby.

1825. Sir Hector, whelped Nov. 30th, 1891, light fawn, black muzzle, by Grimsby Caution, C 471, out of Lady Flo, C 318; owner, L. L. Hagar, Grimsby, breeder, same.

ST. BERNARDS.

R. C. DOGS.

1800. Colonel, whelped Nov. 26th, 1891, lemon with white markings, by Nico, out of Lute; owner, Hugh Falconer, Shelburne, breeder, same.

1822. Prince Rupert, whelped Sept. 12th, 1891, white, by Nosco, A 1885, out of Queen Vic, C 467; owner, C. R. Watson, Fulton, Miss., breeder, Philip Hart, Belleville, Ont.

1833. Nosco II, whelped Sept. 12th, 1891, orange, dark shadings, by Nosco, A 1885, out of Queen Vic, C 467; owner, Philip Hart, Belleville, breeder, same.

1834. Tosco Jr., whelped Sept. 12th, 1891, orange and white by Nosco, A 1885, out of Queen Vic, C 467; owner, Thos. Carr, Chap-leau, breeder, Philip Hart, Belleville.

1836. Prince Leopold, whelped Sept. 12th, 1891, orange and white, by Nosco, A 1885, out of Queen Vic, C 467; owner, T. N. Vermilyea, Belleville; breeder, Philip Hart, Belleville.

BITCHES.

1832. Handsome Jenny, whelped, Sept. 12th, 1891, deep orange, correct markings, by Nosco, A 1885, out of Queen Vic, C 467; owner, Philip Hart, Belleville, breeder, same.

1835. Queen Bess, whelped Sept. 12th, 1891, orange, dark shadings, by Nosco, A 1885, out of Queen Vic, C 467; owner, Philip Hart, Belleville, breeder, same.

SPANIEL.

COCKER DOGS.

1804. Darkie III, whelped Oct. 24, 1891, black, by Obo III, out of Tottie, C 1325; owner, J. P. Lacy, Sydenham, Ont.; breeder, J. P. Oram, Kingston.

1805. Leo, whelped Oct. 24, 1891, black and white, by Obo II, out of Tottie, C 1325; owner, T. D. Minnes, Kingston, breeder, J. P. Oram, Kingston.

BITCHES.

1806. Flirt II, whelped May 8th, 1889, black, by Black Pete II, A 5682, out of Muggins; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

1807. Maud S I, black, whelped May 6, 1889, by Black Pete II, A 5682, out of Muggins; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

1808. Topsy I, whelped Aug. 1887, black, by Master Shina, A 8525, out of Muggins; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder, same.

1809. Irish Millie, date whelped not given, black, by Master Shina, A 8525, out of Muggins; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder, H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto.

1810. Maud S II, whelped May 8th, 1889, black, by Dude, C 1405, out of Maud S I; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder, not given.

1811. Nellie Blye, whelped Nov. 7, 1890, black and tan, by Dude, out of Silver Tan; owner, J. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

1812. Rose Palmer, date whelped not given, black, by Ch. Black Pete, out of Phyllis; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder, H. D. Brown, Waterbury, Vt.

1813. Dorset Gipsey, whelped Nov. 11th, 1890, black, by Black Pete II, A 5682, out of Frisky II; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

1814. Dorset Beauty, whelped Jan. 10th, 1890, black, by Dude, out of Frisky I; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

1815. Dorset Lass, whelped Jan. 10th, 1890, black, by Dude, out of Frisky I; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

1816. Friskey III, whelped July 11, 1890, black, by Dude, C 1405, out of Friskey II; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder, same.

1817. Friskey I, date whelped not given, black, by Burnah, out of Woodstock Mollie; owner, Jos. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder, Jas. White, Woodstock.

1823. Eva May, date whelped not given, black, by Ch. Jersey, out of Baby Cricket; owner, Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, B. C., breeder, Mrs. Smyth, Woodstock.

1826. Corktown Cleo, whelped Dec. 12, 1891, black, by Tim Obo, C 694, out of Dot Smirle, C 547; owners, Corktown Cocker Kennels, Ottawa, breeders same.

1829. Wanda, whelped June 25th, 1888, black, by Rage, A 4591, out of Modiste, A 4588; owner, H. E. Short, London, Ont., breeder, A. M. Ecclestone, St. Catharines.

1830. Lady Golden, whelped Feb. 5th, 1892, red, by King Roy, C 815, out of Jess; owner, W. G. McCullagh, Kingston, breeder, John Hall, Kingston.

1837. Woodland Belle, whelped May 4th, 1891, black, by black Dufferin, A 20043, out of Jealousy, C 350; owners, Luckwell & Douglas, Woodstock, breeders same.

LISTED. BULL DOG. DOG.

Crib, whelped 1887, white, dam Champion Aurora; owner, John Webb, North Bend, B. C. Winnings, 1st and special, Victoria, B. C., 1892.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER. BITCH.

Sarah, whelped May 17th, 1890, Pepper, by Breda Jim, out of Fan; owner, R. Wanless, Sarnia, Ont., breeder, Edward Neishman, Edinburgh, Scotland. Winnings, 1st Chicago, 1892.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

DOG.

—, black; owner, E. J. Palmer, Chemainus, B. C. Winnings, 1st Victoria, B. C., 1892.

BITCH.

Topsy, Whelped December, 1890, black, by Peter; owner, John Campbell, Guelph, Ont.

RETRIEVER.

BITCH.

Trixie, whelped about 1886, black, from imported English stock; owner, George Richardson, Victoria B. C. Winnings, 1st Victoria B. C., 1892.

SCOTCH TERRIER.

DOG.

Rollo, white; owner, J. W. D. Mercer, Seattle, Wash. Winnings, 1st Victoria, B. C., 1892, 1st Seattle, Wash. 1892.

SPANIEL COCKER.

BITCH.

Belladonna, black, whelped about Oct. 8th, 1890, by King of Obos C. K. R. 142 out of Myrtle C. K. R. 634. Owners H. H. Curtis & Co., Montreal, breeder E. C. Eccles, Dunnville, Ont.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A TITLE PAGE AND INDEX

FOR last year's GAZETTE is issued with this number. Until we read the index over we did not imagine what a large amount of interesting matter we had given for one dollar.

MR. A. C. DORLAND, WELLINGTON, ONT. is getting together a kennel of Beagles and from the careful way he is setting about buying evidently wants something good. He has recently purchased a good stud dog to head the kennel, and is now on the look out for the opposite sex.

"COCKERS TO CROSS THE BRINEY."

Mr. W. Barclay, Georgetown, writes us with reference to a paragraph in the Toronto Empire of March 7th, which

states that the cocker bitch I Say is to be sent across the water to win fresh laurels and which gives I Say's dam as Bonita. This latter is what Mr. Barclay objects to, claiming it is an injustice to him, her breeder, as her dam is not Bonita but his Daisy.

MR. BARCLAY

tells us he has just sold a litter of five bred as I Say (Champ. Brant—Daisy) to Mr. A. Laidlaw, two of which he hopes will do as well for their owner as part of the previous litter did.

DR. H. S. GRIFFIN, HAMILTON,

has sent his bull Terrier bitch St. Clair, on a visit to the noted Steatham Monarch, 1st in the open class at New York last month.

"MR. STEWART AND THE C. K. C."

A letter from Mr. Stewart on this subject will be found in another column. He has also written us personally, disclaiming any personal grievance and assuring us of his hearty good will and support. It is, of course, most pleasant to us to receive this assurance, and we trust the future will see any little friction quite removed.

MR. D. A. RADCLIFFE, AURORA,

has purchased a Pug bitch from a breeder in Albany, N. Y.

THE ENGLISH SETTER, BOHEMIAN LADDIE

has been placed at stud by his owner, and his card appears in this month's GAZETTE. He is grandly bred, being by Champ. Dad Wison, out of Champ. Bohemian Girl, and was 2nd in puppy class and 3rd in novice at New York in 1891.

MR. C. R. WATSON, FULTON, MISS., bought a St. Bernard puppy from Mr. Hart of Belleville, last September, which is growing into a big one. At five months old, in fair condition, it weighed 100 lbs.

THE ST. BERNARD, EARL DOUGLAS, a son of the great Lord Bute, out of Ellen Terry, has been purchased by the Royal St. Bernard Kennels and his owner has placed him at stud at the moderate fee of \$25.00. At eight months old he stood 31½ inches high and weighed 147 lbs. A full description of the dog appears in his stud card.

THE IDYLWYLD ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Guelph, report the advent of a fine litter of eleven, six dogs, by their Benmore out of Sara. Benmore is the sire of the winning dog puppy at New York.

GEDDES & CUNNINGHAM is the name of a partnership firm recently formed in Ottawa, between Messrs. A. Geddes of the P. O. Dept., and Mr. F. H. Cunningham of the Fisheries Dept. Mr. Geddes is well known as the Superintendent of the Ottawa bench show. Mr. Cunningham showed a brace of Cocker at the fall circuit, and on May 1st is going to reside in the country, and, as the dogs will be in his care, they will have ample room for exercise, &c. As Mr. Geddes says, "they hope to be heard from next fall."

ANOTHER OF THE FAMILY GONE TO THE DOGS.

Mr. "Andy" Laidlaw writes us: "Please change my advertisement for your next issue as per enclosed copy. I have sold a large number of spaniel during the past six weeks, two of my

best going to your brother, Jas. Donovan, of Boston."

THE American Field

in an unusually independent report of the Chicago Show seems to agree with "Mount Royal" that it is time to make a class for toy cockers. It says:—"It seems high time for the Spaniel Club to make a class for toy cocker spaniels as some shown are so very small that they have to be shown as fat as a hog, so that they can be shown under the standard weight of eighteen pounds."

MR. R. WANLESS, SARNIA, has sold his Dandie Dinmont bitch Sarah, 1st at the late Chicago show, to a U.S. breeder. Mr. Wanless purposes importing another to take her place.

MESSRS. MCEWEN & GIBSON, BYRON, had a regular field day at Chicago, winning on their Collies five 1sts, two 2nds and three specials, against 66 entries. They have sold every dog of the seven exhibited at Chicago, including Metchley Wonder II, three at figures well up in the hundreds. A new dog will be brought over from England to take the place in the stud of Metchley Wonder II; also a bitch in whelp.

MR. GEO. BELL, TORONTO, is having a great look in at all the shows this spring. The latest advice is that I Say and Amusement were 1st and 2nd at Washington last week, and Fascination and Obadiah 1st and 3rd in open dogs. He is making a big effort to get Fascination in the challenge class before he is a year old. We saw this dog before Mr. Bell brought him out and predicted for him a successful career.

TO CROSS THE POND.

Mr. Bell informs us that I Say and probably one or two others will cross the briney to try their luck against the English cracks.

THE TORONTO Empire

was in error in giving the breeder of Ben Hur, the winning St. Bernard puppy at New York as Mr. P. Hart. Ben Hur was bred by his owner Mr. F. C. Boles, and is by Benmore out of Lady McBeth. This win should lead to increased business for Benmore.

MR. A. LAIDLAW,

amongst other sales has disposed of Champ. Rabbi to Mr. C. T. Sackett, Cape Vincent N. Y. He was second at Jackson and V.H.C. at New York since for his new owner.

THE Shooting Times SAYS

"the Pointer Molton Banner has gone to Canada, Mr. R. Stowell Byron, having sold him, it is said at a tallish price." Has Mr. "Tom" Davey been dipping in again?

THE ENGLISH Stock Keeper,

of February 12th, has for its frontispiece a nice engraving of the Sky terrier bitch Islay, the recent purchase of Mr. C. H. Smith, St. Stephen, N.B. She was only exhibited once, and was then 1st and special puppy class at Iverness in 1890, under Mr. L. P. C. Astley. A portrait of this bitch will appear in our next issue.

THE COCKER, OBADIAH

is now at stud at the Chestnut Hill Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. J. Pieper, Newmarket, shipped his Lady to Washington to be bred to this dog.

MR. H. H. MCCRAE, TORONTO,
was unfortunate enough to lose his
cocker Young King (King of Obos—
Snow II) from distemper, after
Chicago Show.

MR. GEO. BELL, TORONTO,
announces that Amusement, a litter
brother to Fascination, will be allowed
to serve a limited number of bitches
after June. Mr. Bell sends his dogs
after Washington to Pittsburgh and
Boston, and probably a new string to
Denver, Colo.

MR. C. M. NELLES, BRANTFORD,
appealed to the A. K. C. for re-instal-
ment, but at the regular meeting of the
Executive Committee held February
25th, his request, pending further en-
quiry, was not acceded to.

IN THE "SIR JOHN CASE"
Mr. Watson on behalf of the Stud
Book Committee reported progress
and said he would make a definite
report at next meeting. In this
connection we may say that Mr. Bell
informs us he was completely exoner-
ated at the meeting in New York and
that Mr. Watson apologized to him
for the implication in one of his letters
that Mr. Bell had tampered with the
pedigree received with the dog. Mr.
Lacy cleared him of this as he had
the document in his possession prior
to the sale of the dog.

THE *British Fancier*.

We hear that Mr. Bell has been ap-
pointed agent in Toronto for this
paper, the latest venture in England.

MR. C. E. IRESON, TORONTO,
has recently got over from England a
Greyhound dog, and we believe is get-
ting another from Kentucky.

SUFFOLK SURPRISE,
a puppy out of Incognita, by Suffolk
Coronet, was sold by Mr. Jas. Morti-
mer at New York for \$150.00. Coronet
is now owned by Mr. Morden, of
Hamilton, and, we are pleased to hear,
is being freely used.

THE HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB
held a local show on the 10th inst.,
at which about 150 dogs were benched.
Messrs. Bell and Palmer officiated as
judges.

MR. STEWART AND THE C. K. C.

Editor Gazette,—

I HAVE read carefully, and with
much interest, your editorial
remarks upon my last letter,
dealing with the proposed Champion
and Novice class rules.

As far as the latter is concerned,
I learn that the proposal to admit
former prize-winners has been recon-
sidered so that little remains to be said
on this head. It is well, I think, that
the word "England" has been changed
to "Britain," although, I fancy that here-
tofore England was meant for Great
Britain, just as the English army is
spoken of when the British army is in
reality meant, but there were some who
did not so understand the word and it
is just as well that the rule should be
clear. In my opinion the rule does not
go far enough yet, for I think it should
end at the word "show," so as to make
it impossible for any dog that has ever
won a prize at any recognized show to
compete in the novice classes, except
at the risk of his owner's disqualification.
As the rule now stands, however, it is
decidedly better than it would have
been, had the proposed change been
made, and I am content to drop the
matter until the next annual meeting
of the C. K. C. when it can be fully
considered and discussed.

With regard to the Champion rule, I
am still unconvinced, and still insist
that a dog's standing should depend
upon his performance in the individual
class or classes in which he is com-
peting, and not upon the number of
other dogs entered at the show with
which he cannot possibly have any-
thing to do. I have said all that occurs
to me on this subject now, and as the
rule has been finally adopted by the
Executive Committee, there is no use
of prolonging the discussion, but I
intend to bring this question up too, for
consideration at the annual meeting
next September.

My present object in writing this
final letter, is to disclaim entirely any
intention whatever, of being offensive
or antagonistic. This was very far I
assure you from my desire. I have
drawn attention sharply—perhaps too
sharply—to what I considered were
matters of great importance requiring
immediate attention, but I had never
any wish to overstep the bounds of
courtesy or friendship. If I have been
too blunt in speech, or if any remark
of mine has given offence, or has been
considered uncomplimentary or un-
friendly, I frankly retract it and express
my regret that it should have been
written.

The fact that I was defeated last
year when I offered myself as a candi-
date for the Secretaryship of the C. K. C.
has nothing whatever to do with my
criticism of the public actions of the
Executive Committee. I wrote as I
did in the interests of breeders and
exhibitors only, and with no other
object in view than to call their attention
to the fact that the members of the
Executive Committee were considering
the adoption of certain rules which I
considered fatal.

I hope to see the members of the
C. K. C. always ready to discuss fully
the issues of the day in as far as they
appertain to kennel interests, and yet

standing shoulder to shoulder as friends and sportsmen should. To this end I hope always to be able to assist myself.

Assuring you of my personal respect and friendship,

Yours truly,

A. D. STEWART.

Hamilton.

"A ROLAND FOR HIS OLIVER."

MESSRS. MERCER AND LITTLE.

Editor Gazette,—

AS I understand that a transaction of James L. Little's to which I have hitherto made no reference lest it might be thought I wished to "blink" the consequences of my ill-advised action in the Newcastle entry affair at the Ottawa show last September, is about to be made public, the time seems to me propitious for stating the true facts of a fraudulent entry made at the Boston show (1891) by the super-sensitive owner of the Clumber spaniel in question. In reading the following, let it be borne in mind that the guilty party now wishes to pose in the colors of a regenerator in the doggy world, one whose protest against the entry of Newcastle was made with no end in view other than the public good.

More than a year ago, James L. Little advertised his breeding stock of Clumber spaniels in the *Turf, Field and Farm*. In this card his bitch Tyne was described as a "Champion." As Tyne had won first prizes at New York in 1886, 1888 and 1889 and at New Haven in 1886, was never entered in a Challenge class nor won a prize therein, she was not a Champion though qualified for the Challenge class. Mr. Little and I were then on very friendly terms, so, fearing that possible ignorance of her status might

lead him into trouble, I wrote to him in the matter. He replied saying there would be "no danger of trouble" and withdrew the prefix. Thus you will see that prior to the last Boston show, the owner of Tyne not only knew that she was in the Challenge class, but publicly advertised her as a Champion into the bargain.

The Boston show committee despite my exertions refused to make a Challenge class for Clumbers, providing only a Challenge class for "Spaniels over 28 lbs." and one Open class for Clumbers. In this Challenge class James L. Little entered his dog, Champion Newcastle, thereby showing that he knew the class to which Newcastle as a qualified Challenge dog was eligible. In the Open class for Clumbers he entered Tyne, a bitch whom he not only knew was the winner of four firsts, and therefore ineligible, but whom he had advertised as a Champion.

Champion Newcastle won nothing, and first prize being withheld in the Open Clumber class, Tyne was awarded second. Mr. Moore, the N. E. K. C. Secretary writes in reply to an enquiry:

"He (J. L. L.) won (2nd prize) and collected prize money.

Signed E. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

Lest Mr. Little should retort that two of my Challenge dogs, Champion Boss III and Lady Belle, were also entered in the Open class, I had best mention that as I refused to exhibit at Boston, despite the fact that two entries had been made from my kennel, unless a Challenge class was made for Clumbers, and as both my agent, George S. Thomas and I knew perfectly well the class in which they must have competed, the mistake must have been by the Boston show; at any rate I did not allow them to be exhibited and kept the dogs in a kennel in the near vicinity of Boston during the show.

James L. Little, while he knew that I was unable to defend myself, has

been clamouring that justice should be done him and his dog and that a prize to which, he says, I am not entitled should be forced from my possession. Yet I said nothing when he won this prize with Tyne, I felt sure the knowledge would be confined to myself, for no one watches Clumbers and their records as I do. As all prizes in the class, save that awarded to Tyne, were withheld, no other owners were directly injured, and harbouring the kindest feelings towards her owner, I let "Sleeping dogs lie." Tyne got her prize, the only one Little ever won, and that fraudulently.

Then my turn came. Hurried and flurried with an overpress of work, with not even time to sleep owing to the mass of matter incident to holding the Ottawa Show, I did an utterly unnecessary, ill-advised and thoughtless thing, for with my influence it would have been easy indeed to have had the Challenge class divided for my five entries therein. Newcastle's owner, I thought, intended to enter the dog, and others as well, and had it not been so, I deemed him my friend and one who would not object to obliging me, especially when the favour cost him nothing, and affected none but myself and partner, whose property the remaining entries were. He objected to my action and I apologized—I could do no more.

James L. Little, of Brookline, Mass., owner of the Clumber spaniels "Newcastle" and "Tyne," seems very fond of notoriety, of having people "disgorge prizes to which they are not entitled," of persecuting sick, bed ridden men, of judging others when he should himself be judged.

I will give him a taste of notoriety and "disgorging." By this mail I send a protest against the prize won by "Tyne" at Boston, and enclose \$10 forfeit to the American Kennel Club, under whose jurisdiction this matter

lies, also a statement to the American Spaniel Club. I am no Pharisee, and wish it to be clearly understood that no high motive impels me to this course, I merely wish to treat the man who pestered me, when I was in no condition to bear it, to a dose of his own medicine.

In conclusion, I ask of you and of your readers, which is the more blameworthy, this self-elected regenerator or,
F. H. F. MERCER.
Ottawa, Canada.

"UNCLE DICK" ON COCKERS.

Editor Gazette:—

I HAVE been too busy to write you before re article in CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE of Dec. 1891. I surely did not say that Mr. Bell had never seen a true cocker, for I know that he had seen my Hornell Velda who was certainly the best ever seen in America.

The modern cocker comes from the Sussex, the black field spaniel and the Obo strain, and heaven knows where the Obo strain did come from, Mr. Farrer don't, if he does he will not tell. You publish the Standard, I helped to make it, but how many prize-winners of to-day do you know that are graceful, active and eminently well-built, that show strength without clumsiness? Why the very best of them have heads like a mule, bodies like a snake, and the shorter and more crooked their legs, the higher they are in the prize list. I kicked like a steer on heads and long bodies when making the standard. *A cocker is now and always was a cobby dog and he never had a big heavy head,* two and a half inches from nose to corner of the eye, from nose to occiput $7\frac{1}{4}$ to $7\frac{3}{4}$ is about right, and a cocker's skull should not girth over $13\frac{1}{4}$ in half-way from eye to ear.

The young generation are stuck on the field spaniel cocker, and simply don't know what a cocker is for they never saw one.

Ask John Davidson what they were like and how he decided the special at Buffalo for best four working spaniels, Ask Tom Aldrich, Pop Hammond, Mr. B. Waters or any old timer. Ask Mr. Kirk, he has seen a cocker, but he was bitten by the field spaniel flea, and now he trains with the crocodile crowd.

Its just this way, they all go for the cast that is in it and not for the utility of the breed. I asked a prominent breeder at the last New York show what he bred such trash for. He said, "just to sell," and that tells the whole history of the modern cocker. The wretch was made to order just to sell, and not for work.

Yours truly,

J. OTIS FELLOWS,
"Uncle Dick."

TORONTO BENCH SHOW.

THERE is no question but that the International Dog Show, held by the Industrial Association of Toronto, in connection with Canada's Great Industrial Exposition, is by far the largest show of its kind that is held in Canada. Why not make it one of the largest bench shows in America? I am inclined to believe that the entries could be doubled by increasing the premium list say to a 1st and 3rd and 4th prize of \$15, \$10, \$7 and \$5 for open classes and carried right out for all classes, large and small, Challenge classes, \$15, \$10 and \$5. I hold that small dogs, as they pay the same entry fee as the large dogs, are entitled to the same amount in prizes. If a diploma is given, attach it to the first prize where most assuredly is its proper place. In every class give a money prize for best dog

and bitch owned in Canada. The Canadians are young in the business as yet and need encouragement, I feel sure that there are numbers of men in Canada owning small, private kennels, that would enter their dogs for competition at all our own shows if they did not think the large kennels from the other side rather strong as yet to compete against. I am not a disappointed exhibitor, nor do I consider the dogs from the United States too strong for my few dogs. I entered four dogs at Toronto last September and won four prizes, a 1st prize against one of the largest kennels from the other side. For a man to enter one dog, we will say at Toronto, if he be not a resident there, the cost of doing so will be about thirty dollars i.e., entry \$2, express \$1, four days at hotel \$12, railroad fare \$5, incidental expenses \$8 or more. For each additional dog it will increase the expense two dollars. A man may spend thirty or forty dollars accompanying his dogs to a bench show, and if he wins five dollars be quite satisfied, if he wins nothing you will find him a very dissatisfied man. Moreover he may be a benedict, and have at home a young and pretty wife, fond of a new bonnet or dress, as they mostly are. Can he meet her and tell her that he expended thirty or forty dollars, and won nothing in return for it? Will there not be sighs and regrets from her, at his having spent so many kopecks that would have bought her such a nice jacket or pretty bonnet. If he win, and can tell her that he got money in return for his outlay, all will be well. No class ought to be without a challenge class. As if it be, the chances are that intending exhibitors will not enter in a class when they feel almost sure of being beaten, except they may have something exceptionally good. The officers of the Toronto Bench Show, from holding their show in connection with the Industrial Exposition, must have ample means at their disposal to increase the premium list, and thereby make their bench show as great in number of its entries as any in America, not excepting New York or Boston shows

AMATEUR.

Cookstown, Ont.

THE NEW YORK SHOW.

THOSE that were fortunate enough to visit the New York show of this year saw the finest display of dogs and the best managed show that has ever been held in America. While the entries fell a little short of last year, the quality and condition of the dogs were on the whole better and the management far in advance; in fact the latter was about as near perfect as one can reasonably expect it to be. The whole affair was in every way creditable to the Westminster Kennel Club and especially to the able, affable and experienced superintendent, Mr. James Mortimer. There was no crowding, the straw was the very best, food and water satisfactory, dogs taken off the benches by attendants, the latter civil and efficient, the exercising rings capacious and well placed, the judging rings well served, disinfectants used discreetly, but not overdone—and all running so smoothly one did not notice how much machinery was really in motion. The veterinary inspection was no mere farce, but every dog was examined and no really sick dog or dogs not fit to be seen by the public were admitted. The condition of the dogs on the whole was an improvement on last year though not a few were shown too thin. People do not all yet distinguish between a dog without useless flesh and muscular from one simply thin and deficient in muscle. A good many dogs' appearance suggested starving rather than training even in the sporting classes.

A fair sprinkling of Canadian cynologists visited the show, and they will, no doubt, favor or suggest many improvements at home in consequence of what they saw. The fewness of the puppies is a subject of congratulation; and let us hope that sucklings and very young puppies at all events, will never again be seen on the bench.

Canada has led in this matter honorably and now that the A.K.C. and C.K.C. will permit of no puppies under six months being shown, and no show lasting longer than four days, we may hope for fewer mortalities and less of that bitterness from a sense of loss of valuable dogs.

The changes in the judges from last year were, on the whole, good, though in one or two cases further change would have been desirable.

Bringing Mr. Raper, one of the most experienced of English judges, to America to decide upon a large proportion of the classes at the leading show, visited as it is by more cynologists than any other, was a wise move on the part of the Westminster Kennel Club. Such lessons as he taught should not be lost on American students of the dog and the promoters of shows. A more thoroughly business-like style of judging we have seldom seen. Those who represented Mr. Raper as a "lightning judge" who takes one glance round the ring at the dogs and then awards the prizes, misrepresented this thorough-going man. He examined his dogs well by hand as well as eye, and he did a great deal more comparing than many who are comparatively new to the judging ring; and the time he spent was devoted to actual examination of the dogs and the dogs alone. His decisions have settled some vexed questions, and for myself I am more than ever a believer in those views as to judging which I have ventured to urge so often in this and other periodicals. I still hold that the man does not live who can judge dogs or any other class of animals by the eye alone without handling them.

Canadian dogs were fairly represented and did their own share of winning. Some owners went unaccompanied by their dogs and this is the best way when one's object is to study the show.

Canada took the greater part of the prizes in spaniel classes as usual, and more than usual in the pointer classes. Several of the Canadian dogs were in charge of our professional handler, Mr. J. J. Spracklin, of Woodstock, and judging by their condition, he is proving himself worthy of the confidence reposed in him.

Before passing on, I must express regret that some method of identifying the dogs in the ring was not adopted as last year. There are, of course, difficulties in the way at so large a show with several rings, etc., but it is a matter of such great importance that it is hoped that next year some method will be devised to meet the case.

A few words about the principal classes.

Mastiffs.—The breed does not seem to be making great progress. One of the features of the show to the admirers of this breed was the wonderfully headed young dog Beaufort's Black Prince, whom some pronounce the greatest in head that has ever been bred. He has the mastiff points in this important part almost in excess—in fact such a dog is in one sense a monstrosity though one that may be very useful in the stud. Bitches were poor. A gentleman whom I met had journeyed to New York on purpose to buy a bitch for breeding purposes but found none to his mind.

St. Bernards.—There was some falling off in numbers, and the places of such dogs as Alton, Ben Lomond and Hesper cannot be considered filled. Princess Florence is an extremely beautiful specimen. But as Mr. J. S. Williams, one of the leading patrons of the breed in Canada, remarked, where is the stock that the great kennels are producing? By the way it was a Canadian dog, Ben Hur, the property of Mr. F. C. Boles, and in charge of Mr. Spracklin that won 1st in the puppy class. He is a nice dog

with a head of the true type, good markings and not a bad mover, though defective in coat. He is sired by Benmore that I always thought should be a valuable dog in the stud if judiciously mated, *i. e.* to bitches fair or weak in head but good behind, in coat etc., and his stud fee is within the reach of most breeders.

Bloodhounds.—Four of these rare animals could be seen and three at least were fairly typical.

Great Danes.—After a farce or worse at Chicago it was a pleasure to find this breed judged in a way that tends to improve it, and this it greatly needs. The breed in America has suffered from bad breeding, bad rearing and bad judging and a few such outrageous placings of the specimens as at Chicago would drive some of the best known winners out of the show ring altogether. Just think of it, the 1st bitch at New York got only C. at Chicago! and she is a beautiful specimen. The first bitch at Chicago is in comparison a poor one. It is most fortunate that New York came so soon after Chicago, and that the judge was a man of such standing in the kennel world. The judge at Chicago has laboured hard in the *American Field* to explain away his errors, but breeders are not to be misled in this way. Imperator did not turn up at New York and if he had, no doubt Mr. Raper would have placed Melac over him, as he choose the active, typical animal. The Canadian bitch, Minerva's Fawn, being in whelp to Melac was not sent to New York. It is a close thing between her and the 1st bitch there. Fawn easily defeated the bitch given 1st at Chicago over her, when both were shown at Toronto last year.

Greyhounds, etc.—These classes were not so large as expected, which goes to show that many other things than the judge have to do with determining the size of classes. The win-

ners were nearly all shown on the Canadian circuit last year. Deerhounds were good classes; but Russian Wolfhounds remain much as they were.

Pointers—As usual, at New York these classes filled well and the quality was high. Many of the dogs were shown too thin, but some were models of condition. Among the winners were several seen on the Canadian circuit last year. Mr. Davey's dogs won well, taking among others the kennel prize, and it would have been more clearly in his favor if some of his dogs had been shown thinner and in more muscular condition. This adds greatly to pointer character, a matter on which the judge rightly lays great stress I take it. In general the awards were well made, but in some cases the winners had some decided fault which destroyed that balance essential especially in a working specimen; and there was some well-founded dissatisfaction in consequence.

English Setters.—The awards at Chicago were reversed in the most pronounced fashion. It is very doubtful if a man, fresh from the field trials is the best to judge bench show dogs. The New York awards, some of them seemed to raise this question. An inspection of the field trial winners there should convince an unprejudiced observer not trammelled by any theory, that dogs win with their brains and senses rather than with their bodies at field trials, in fact at times in spite of them. This does not of course, show that form is not essential or that bench-show form and field-form are different; and they should not be so. Mr. Davey's Rhuilas was 4th in open dogs, while the dog that I had the pleasure of placing 1st at Kingston last year, won 1st in the challenge class. The breed is progressing.

Irish Setters.—As a whole the breed makes progress. Head, neck and

shoulders are often good, head, especially skull has improved of late. The true domed skull is oftener found. The Irish are still to be improved, especially in loin and quarters, while head will bear refining yet. In the Challenge class Laura B, the old and famous winner was placed over the young Canadian bitch Elfreda. She once was superior but her best days are now past, and we doubt if it is wise to place any dog showing so much age and decrepitude still to the front. Sentiment and record should not count in such matters.

Gordon Setters.—Very strong classes, the challenge bitch class having five entries. The judging of Gordons was unsatisfactory for two reasons; the judge was inconsistent, for if such dogs as Beaumont, Heather York and Comus are correct in type many other winners are wrong, for they are of a wholly different pattern. To place specimens like Heather Bee over the Duchess of Waverly and others that have true Gordon type and substance, and to choose dogs of an Irish rather than a Gordon type will ruin the breed. Gordons and Irish should be of all setters different in shape, etc. It is time there was a change of judge at New York, and this view was freely expressed by old Gordon men.

Field and Cocker Spaniels.—The judge proved himself a good interpreter of the standard as understood by the modern school. It is perhaps not his fault that the winners in cockers were mostly so small as to be of little use for any practical work. They are handsome little dogs but they are little more than toys. These remarks apply more to the black dogs.

Clumbers were solely represented by Boss III and Bromine from the Ottawa Kennels, shown under Mr. Spracklin in fair condition.

Collies.—There is still cause to lament that many dogs are shown even

in New York unfit for any bench. Messrs. McEwen & Gibson took the honors for Canada.

Fox Terriers.—These constituted probably the finest show ever seen out of old England, and it was worth a terrier man's while to take a pilgrimage to the American Metropolis just to see this breed alone. Mr. Raper is evidently of the extreme modern school and seems to lay great stress on front, racing build and terrier character, with, of course, all due regard to head. The 2nd prize-winning bitch puppy was bred by A. D. Stewart, of Hamilton and a good one she is. The honors were divided between the main American kennels, and when the dogs were competing for the kennel prize the excitement was quiet but intense, both in and around the ring. Finally the Blempton Kennels won and also the special for the best fox terrier.

All other breeds even at New York, are far behind what one can see at even a moderately good show in England. The Irish, however, show most improvement.

Bull Terriers.—To the above general remarks bull terriers are an exception. The show at New York has never been equalled and would do credit to any exhibition in the world. Many of the dogs were in the pink of condition and they proved most attractive to the spectators, especially the smaller ones which are really very handsome, and it seems a pity the very small bull terrier is so little known amongst us.

Bull Dogs.—These constituted a fine show and the best dogs won, and well it was, (and the remark applies to fox and to bull terriers) that so high an authority was present to pronounce on them. The club that fosters this breed deserves great credit for the results achieved.

Pugs.—These classes were a disap-

pointment to me. We seem to be losing good body color entirely; and what is any toy dog without color?

Toy Spaniels.—These classes especially in Japs were very strong. Mr. Forshaw, of Toronto, had a winner in King Charles bitches.

The Miscellaneous class was not bad.

One of the features of the show was the exhibit of harriers by the Pembroke Hunt.

But all the good dogs do not go to New York. To my knowledge there are two Irish water spaniels in Montreal that would have been an ornament to the New York benches and could easily have defeated anything there. The New York show of 1892 will not soon be forgotten.—*Mount Royal.*

WELL DONE CANADA!

CANADIAN WINNERS AT NEW YORK.

IT is with pleasure that we chronicle the successes of several of our Canadian breeders at the New York bench show held last month. As the New York fixture is the largest and most representative show held on this continent the exhibitors who carried off honors well deserve our congratulations which are hereby heartily tendered to them.

With a view of encouraging Canadian breeders and exhibitors in their efforts to produce good stock, and follow in the footsteps of those who have in the past upheld the honour of the Dominion, we publish below a complete list of the Canadian entries referred to, showing the results and giving other particulars which will, no doubt, prove interesting:

ST. BERNARDS.—Puppies, dogs, 1st Ben Hur, (Benmore—Lady McBeth), F. C. Boles, Ingersoll; breeder same.

POINTERS.—Open, dogs, 55 lbs. and over, 3rd Westminster Drake (Lad of Bix—Kate III), T. G. Davey, London; breeder, Westminster Kennel Club. Bitches, 50 lbs. and over, 3rd Revelation, (Graphic—Revel III), do.; breeder Graphic Kennels. Bitches, open, under 50 lbs, 1st Lady Gay Spanker, (Rumor—Lady Norrish), T. G. Davey; breeder, Graphic Kennels, 2nd, Miss Rumor, same as 1st. Best exhibit of 4 Pointers, Davey.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—Open dogs, 4th Rhuilas, (Dorone—Sconaido), T. G. Davey; breeder, Heywood Lonsdale, H. C., Brighton Benwell, (Luke—Lady Flash), T. G. Davey; breeder, owner, Field Trial class, 4th Rhuilas.

IRISH SETTERS.—Challenge bitches, 2nd Elfreda, (Elcho jr.—Romaine), Dr. Wesley Mills, Montreal; breeder, Dr. Jarvis.

FIELD SPANIELS.—Challenge bitches, 2nd Bridford's Gladys, (Chelmsford Caution—Bridford Negress), A. Laidlaw, Woodstock; breeder, Mr. Woodland. Open dogs, black, V H C Rideau Rab, (Bob Obo—Nellina), C. E. Fenton, Essex; breeder, Rideau Kennels, Ottawa. Bitches, Woodland Sallie, (Black Pete II—Queen), Luckwell & Douglas, Woodstock; breeder, J. Spracklin.

COCKER SPANIELS.—Challenge, dogs, V H C Res., Black Dufferin, (Brant—Bonita), Luckwell & Douglas; breeder, C M Nelles, H C Black Duke, (Obo II—Woodland Queen), do.; breeder Jas. Luckwell. Bitches, 1st, I Say (Brant—Bonita?), Ancient and Modern Kennels, Toronto; breeder, W. Barclay, Georgetown. Open dogs, black, 1st Fascination, (Obadiah—Amusement), A. & M. Kennels; breeder, G. Bell, V H C Obadiah, (Brant—Bonita), do; breeder, Nelles. Bitches, 1st Amusement, (King of Obos—Snow II), A. &

M. Kennels, breeder, G. H. Tevens, and Woodstock Daisy, (Dude—Maud S), Laidlaw; breeder, Spracklin, V H C. Res., Woodstock Dora, same as Daisy. Open dogs, A O C 1st Red Roland, (Red Jacket—Pearl), W. B. Palmer, Woodstock; breeder, Nelles. Bitches, 1st Jessie C., C. H. Currier, Montreal, V H C Res., Maud, (Red Jacket—Ula), and C Red Rose, (Red Jacket—Pearl), Palmer; breeder Nelles.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Champion, 1st Boss III, (Damper—Lotus), Mercer & Middleton, Ottawa; breeder, J. Allen, 2nd Lady Bromine, (Tower—Leda), do., breeder H. H. Holmes.

SPANIEL, A.V.—Puppies, 2nd Fascination, V H C Res. Woodstock Daisy, V H C Amusement, (Obadiah—Amazement), A. & M. Kennels; breeder, G. Bell. H C Lady Fidget, (Black Dufferin—Nymph), Luckwell & Douglas; breeder, John Allen. Novice, 1st Fascination, SPECIALS:—Best Clumber Bromine; best black bitch, open, Amazement.

COLLIES.—Open dogs, V H C Sheriff, (Metchley Wonder II—Madge), McEwen & Gibson, Byron; breeders, owners, V H C Oliver, (Metchley Wonder II—Marigold), same. Puppies, dogs 2nd Sheriff. Bitches, 2nd Vignette, (Metchley Wonder II—Madge), same. Novice 3rd Sheriff.

FOX TERRIERS.—Puppies, dogs, H C Pewter, (Pitcher—Elora Tatters), T. J. Fitzsimmons, Toronto; breeder, owner. Puppies, bitches, 2nd Bonaily Belle, (Blempton Trump—Hillside Baroness), F. R. Close, Hamilton; breeder, A. D. Stewart, Hamilton. Novice, bitches, V H C Res. Bonaily Belle.

KING CHARLES SPANIELS.—Bitch 3rd Topsy, (Ben Lomond—Jane), R P Forshaw, Toronto; breeder, C. Wooten.

CHICAGO BENCH SHOW.

CANADIAN WINNERS.

GREAT DANES—bitches, V H C Minerva's Fawn, Dr Wesley Mills. POINTERS—open dogs, 55 lbs. and over, 2nd Westminster Drake, T G Davey. Bitches, 1st and 2nd Revelation and Ightfield Madge do; bitches open, under 50 lbs 1st and 3rd Miss Rumor and Laily Gay Spanker, do. SETTERS, English—challenge bitches, 1st Cambriana, W B Wells; open dogs, 4th Matane, do, H C Ightfield Rhulias, Davey; bitches, 3rd Daphne, Wells, H C Forest Heather Davey. Irish—challenge bitches, 2nd Elfreda, Mills. SPANIELS, Clumber—Champ Boss III and Lady Bromine 1st and 1st in Challenge class, Mercer & Middleton. Field—challenge bitches, 1st Champ Bridford Gladys, A Laidlaw; open black dogs, 1st Rideau Rab, C E Fenton, 2nd Wonder, Laidlaw, V H C Res Bob, P J Keating; bitches, 1st What Not, A & M Kennels, 2nd Woodland Sallie, Luckwell & Douglas, V H C Res Madge, Laidlaw; open liver, 1st Napoleon, do; A O C, 1st Tas o, do, 2nd Newton Abbott Farmer, A & M Kennels. Cocker—challenge dogs, 1st Black Dufferin, Luckwell & Douglas, 2nd Champ Rabbi, Laidlaw; bitches, 1st I Say, A & M Kennels, 2nd Champ Bessie, W Laidlaw, V H C King Pharo's Sister, Luckwell & Douglas; open dogs, black, 2nd Amusement, A & M Kennels, H C Black Duck, Laidlaw, C Woodland Pete A & M Kennels; bitches, 2nd Cleo II, Laidlaw, 3rd Amazement, A & M Kennels, V H C Res Woodland Susie, Luckwell & Douglas, H C Lady Fidget, do; A O C, dogs open, 1st Red Roland, W B Palmer; bitches, 1st Jessie C, C H Currier. COLLIES—open dogs, 2nd and V H C Metchley Wonder II and Eglinton, McEwen & Gibson; bitches, 1st & H C Daylight and Tory, do; puppies, dogs, 1st and 2nd Strathern and Cumming, do; bitch, 1st Mistleto, do; novice dogs, 1st Strathern; bitch, 1st Daylight. TERRIERS, Scotch—bitches, 1st Gray, W P Frazer. Bedlington—dogs, 1st Sentinel II, H Bedlington. Dandie Dinmont—bitches, 1st Sarab, R Wanless. SPANIELS, King Charles—bitch, 1st Topsy, R P Forshaw.

SPECIALS.

Best kennel Pointers, Davey; best English Setter bitch with two of her pedigree, Cambriana; breeder of best three over 12 months,

W B Wells; best kennel, do; best kennel Field Spaniels, Laidlaw; best kennel Cockers, Luckwell & Douglas.

JACKSON (MICH.) BENCH SHOW.

CANADIAN WINS.

ST. BERNARDS—Puppies, 1st Royal Vixen, Royal St. Bernard Kennels. FIELD SPANIELS—1st Rideau Rab, C. E. Fenton.

PHILADELPHIA BENCH SHOW.

CANADIAN WINNERS.

POINTERS—Open, 1st Westminster Drake, 1st and 2nd Revelation and Ightfield Madge, 1st and 2nd Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Rumor, best kennel of four, all T G Davey.

ENGLISH SETTERS—C Ightfield Rhulias, V H C Canadian Lillie, H C Forest Heather, Davey.

COCKER SPANIELS—1st Challenge, Black Dufferin, Luckwell & Douglas, 1st Challenge, Ch. I Say, 1st and Res open dogs, Fascination and Obadiah, 1st open bitches, Amazement, 1st puppies, Fascination, best Cocker, Ch. I Say, all to Ancient & Modern Kennels.

WASHINGTON BENCH SHOW.

CANADIAN WINNERS

POINTERS—Westminster Drake 2nd, Revelation 1st, Ightfield Madge 2nd, Axtel's King Don 3rd, Lady Gay Spanker 1st, Miss Rumor 2nd, all T G Davy, London. ENGLISH SETTERS—Ightfield Rhulias V H C, Canadian Lilly VHC, Forest Heather H C, Brighton Boswell 2nd (novice), all Davy's. IRISH SETTERS—Elfreda 1st, challenge, Dr Wesley Mills. COCKER SPANIELS—Challenge dogs, Black Dufferin 1st, Luckwell & Douglas; bitches, 1st and 2nd I Say and Amazement, Ancient and Modern Kennels; open dogs, Fascination and Obadiah 1st and 3rd, Ancient and Modern Kennels.

KENNEL REGISTER.

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

NAMES CLAIMED.

Corktown Cocker Kennels, Ottawa, Ont., claim the names:

Corktown Cleo—for black Cocker Spaniel bitch, whelped Dec. 17th, 1891, by Tim Obo, C 694, out of Dot Smirl, C 547.

Corktown Count—for black Cocker Spaniel dog, same litter.

BRED.

Nellie—*Bob Obo*—P. I. Keating's black Cocker bitch Nellie, to Rideau Kennels' Bob Obo, Dec. 10th, 1891.

Blondie G—*Bob Obo*—C. E. Fenton's red Cocker bitch, Blondie G., to Rideau Kennels' Bob Obo, Dec. 29, 1891.

Nellina—*Bob Obo*—Rideau Kennels' Cocker bitch, Nellina, to same owners, Bob Obo, Jan. 29th, 1892.

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WILL DR. CAMPBELL PLEASE RISE.

WE were surprised and mortified on reading our copy of *Forest and Stream* of March 10th, to find the appended letter from Mr. Wade. It needs an explanation from Dr. Campbell, and in the meantime we tender an apology to Dr. Perry for the part we have unwittingly played in the transaction.

Following is the letter:

MORE CANINE PIRACY.

Editor *Forest & Stream*:

Being rather struck with some writing on diseases of dogs in the last *Canadian Kennel Gazette*, which seems to have been read before some society by F. A. Campbell, V S., Toronto, I sent the paper to Dr. Perry with the note, "This reads like sense." His sententious reply was, "I thought so when I wrote it," and on investigation of this I find that large parts of the paper have been copied *verbatim* from "Ashmont's Diseases of Dogs." Refer to the portions of this "Canadian Official" paper on worms, prurigo, erythema, erysipelas, eczema, &c., and whole passages will be found cribbed bodily from "Ashmont's" well-known work, and many others where the merest gause is used as a cloak of piracy by slight changes of language and unimportant additions. I thought the appropriation of Dr. Perry's fugitive writings in the famous "Merlin" steal was bad enough, but to boldly crib from such a standard work as "Ashmont" is more than I ever dreamed of.

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