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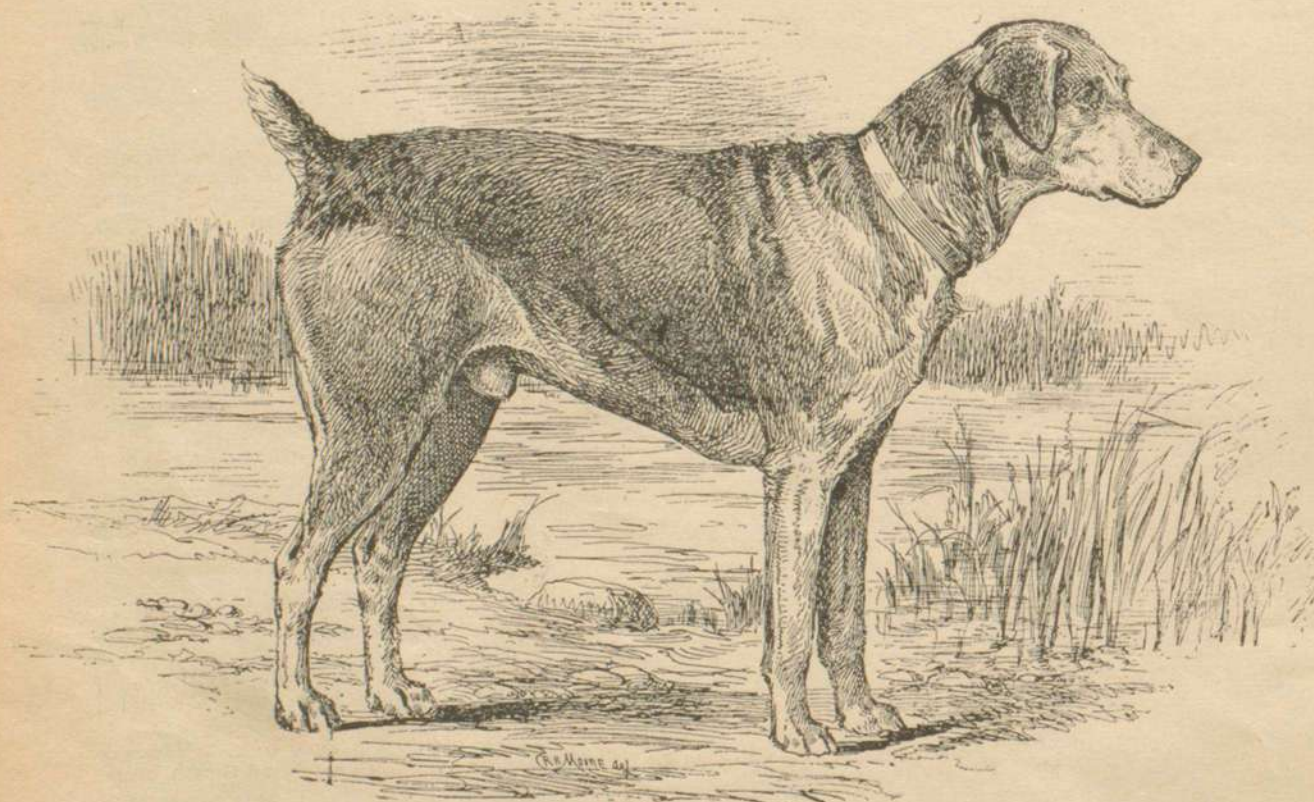
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As Vol. II of Stud Book will be at once arranged, breeders would greatly oblige by looking over the registrations which have appeared during 1892, and apprising the Secretary of any errors, if such are found.

CORRECTIONS.

- 1352. Vol. I. Beagle bitch Periwinkles, owner should be John Smillie, Toronto.
- 1802 and 1803. Collies, color should be black, white and tan.
- 1805. Cocker dog Leo, sire should be Obo III. C 414.
- 2372. Collie bitch Fanny Bruce, breeder should be James McDonald, Alloa, Scotland.
- 2370. Cocker bitch Jip, dam should be Daylight C 1506.
- 1500. Vol. I. Cocker dog Black Robbie, address of owner should be Waterloo, Ont.
- 1086. Vol. I. Cocker bitch Lady Black, address of owner should be Waterloo, Ont.
- 1405. Vol. I. Cocker dog Dude, sire should be Newton Abbott Beau (Jumbo E 12816—Brunette E 15960).
- 1810. Cocker bitch Maud S II. date of birth should be July 1890.

BULL DOG.

BITCH.

2436. Luna, whelped September 27th 1890, white, by Dunster Lad, out of Murrell's Jane; owner Cecil French, Montreal, breeder G. T. Murrell, England.

COLLIES.

DOGS.

2412. Finsbury Dude, sable with white markings, by Edgbaston Excelsior, out of Highland Annie; owners Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont., breeder Willoughby Holdsworth, Bradford, England.

2418. Christie, whelped October 14th 1891, black, white and tan, by Christopher A 21675, out of Jess A 7403; owners McEwen & Gibson, Byron, Ont., breeders same.

2421. Yule, whelped March 20th 1892, sable, by Metchley Wonder II. A 17554, out of Holly A 15968; owners McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders same.

2422. Hello, whelped July 3rd 1891, black, white and tan, by Metchley Wonder II. A 17554, out of Holly A 15968; owners McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders same.

2443. Mavor, whelped March 28th 1892, sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II. A 17554, out of May Flower; owners McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders same.

2444. Auburn, whelped September 6th 1891, sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II. A 17554, out of Dawn; owners McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders same.

BITCHES.

2419. Jessica, whelped October 14th 1891, black, white and tan, by Christopher A 21675, out of Jess A 7403; owners McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders same.

2420. Fussie, whelped March 20th 1892, sable and white, by Metchley Wonder II. A 17554, out of Holly A 15968; owners McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders same.

2445. Hollybush, whelped March 20th 1892, sable, by Metchley Wonder II. A 17554, out of Holly; owners McEwen & Gibson, Byron, breeders same.

POINTERS.

DOGS.

2395. Kings Mark, whelped Dec. 3rd, 1892, liver and white, by King of Kent out of Clip; owner Fred W Shaw, Forest, Ont., breeder Chas B Bineo, Bar Harbor, Me.

2396. Dick Taylor whelped Feb. 22nd 1892, liver, white and ticked, by Spot Naso out of Meteor's Flirt; owner Fred W Shaw, Forest Ont., breeder Chas B Bineo, Bar Harbor, Me.

2407. Count Grovener, whelped Feb. 17th 1891, white and liver, by Count Graphic C 1986, out of Milkins Nellie; owner M C Ketchum Leamington, breeder Hes Milkins, Leamington.

2410. Bank Note, whelped Aug. 4th 1892, liver, white and ticked, by Duke of Dexter out of Dashaway; owner Fred W Shaw, Forest, breeder Chas B Bineo, Bar Harbor, Me.

2448. Doctor Graphic, whelped April 22nd 1892, white and liver, by Ch Lord Graphic A 10049 out of Lillie Landsdowne; owner Hes Milkins, Leamington, breeder same.

2449. Count Graphic Bill, whelped Feb. 17th 1891, white and liver



by Count Graphic C 1786 out of Milkin's Nellie C 2387; owner Hes Milkins, Leamington, breeder same.

2451. Hall Graphic, whelped July 15th 1892, white and liver, by Count Graphic C 1786 out of Milkin's Nellie C 2387; owner Hes Milkins, Leamington, breeder same.

## BITCHES.

2387. Milkins' Nellie, liver, white ticked, by King Hall out of Chisholm's Brownie; owner Hes Milkins, Leamington, breeder Mr Chisholm, Cleveland, Ohio.

2397. Dot Forest, whelped Aug. 4th 1892, liver, white and ticked, by Duke of Dexter out of Dashaway; owner Fred W Shaw, Forest, breeder Chas B Bineo, Bar Harbor, Me.

2398. Kings Babe, whelped Aug. 20th 1892, liver, white and ticked, by King of Kent out of Bang's Mollie; owner Fred W Shaw, Forest, breeder Chas B Bineo, Bar Harbor, Me.

2399. King's Maid, whelped Oct. 22nd 1892, liver, white and ticked, by King of Kent out of Rose Vernon, Owner Fred W. Shaw, breeder Forest, Chas B Bineo, Bar Harbor, Me.

2408. Fannie Graphic, whelped Feb. 17th 1891, white and liver, by Count Graphic out of Milkins' Nellie; owner Geo W Jackson, Leamington, breeder Hes Milkins, Leamington.

2411. Forest Nell, whelped 1891, liver and white, by Jack Page out of Hornell Wax; owner Stone and McGregor, Toronto and Chatham, breeder J Otis Fellows, Hornellsville, N Y.

2442. Spotted Girl, whelped Feb. 3rd 1892, liver and white, by Spotted Boy A. 16455 out of Qual Finder A. 22476; owner Sam Holmes Chatham, breeder T E Goodrich, Shelbyville, Ind.

2447. Jennie Graphic, whelped April 22nd 1892, white and liver, by Ch Lord Graphic A. 10049, out of Lillie Lansdowne; owner Hes Milkins, Leamington, breeder same.

2450. Lillie Lansdowne, whelped April 29th 1890, white and liver, by Barne's Lansdowne out of Milkin's Nellie C. 2387; owner Hes Milkins, Leamington, breeder same.

## PUGS.

## DOG.

2392. Pomposity, whelped July 1st 1892, light fawn black points, by Banker A 23637, out of Lady Bousor A 23506; owner Hugh Falconer, Shelburne, Ont., breeder Mrs. J. V. Newton, Toledo, Ohio.

## BITCH.

2391. Cherub II., whelped July 17th 1892, dark fawn, black points, by Banker A 23637, out of Lady Bousor A 23506; owner Hugh Falconer, Shelburne, Ont., breeder Mrs. J. V. Newton, Toledo, Ohio.

## ST. BERNARDS, R.C.

## DOGS.

2388. Vince, whelped October 22nd 1892, orange and white, by Sir John C 2375, out of Guess Not C 1603; owner H. M. Williams, Carleton Place, breeder same.

2389. Beppo, whelped October 22nd 1892, orange and white, by Sir John C 2375, out of Guess Not C 1603; owner H. M. Williams, Carleton Place, breeder same.

2394. Paderewski, whelped December 21st 1891, orange, white spotted, by Monk, out of Nora; owner J. Williams, Toronto, breeder same.

2435. Rowdy, whelped January 6th 1893, orange, tawny and white, by Benmore C 1875, out of Brenda III.; owner R. S. Williamson, Guelph, breeder same.

## BITCHES.

2384. Mamie, whelped June 3rd 1892, orange, tawny and white, by Scotch Bonivard A 16563, out of Bonny; owner A. J. Groves, Toronto, breeder W. H. Gannon, Dorchester, Mass.

2390. Budget, whelped October 22nd 1892, brindle and white, by Sir John C 2375, out of Guess Not C 1603; owner H. M. Williams, Carleton Place, breeder same.

2456. Royal Jess II., whelped November 14th 1892, orange, perfect white marking, black shading, by Earl Douglas A 18104, out of Dudley Star; owner J. C. Guillot, Windsor, breeder same.

## ST. BERNARD, S. C.

## BITCH.

2413. Celtic Lassie, whelped May 7. 1892, orange body, white markings, by Celtic Rector E 15033, out of Countess II. A 25919; owner J. H. Dobson, Albuguerque, New Mexico, breeder Bowmanville Kennels, Bowmanville, Ont.

## SETTERS, ENGLISH.

## DOGS.

2383. Pride of Canada, whelped June 3rd 1892, white and blue ticked, by Ch Monk of Furniss E 20298, out of Aexna, owner H. Marshall Graydon, London, breeder F. M. Rhodes, Anamosa, Iowa.

2400. Nebreska, whelped April 28th 1892, black, white and tan, by Ch Gath's Mark, out of Mamie Gates; owner Fred W. Shaw, Forest, breeder A. C. Hallenberger, Alma, Neb.

2440. Sam H, whelped September 15th 1892, black, white and tan ticked, by Mingo's Don, out of Lulu; owner Sam Holmes, Chatham, Ont., breeder same.

## BITCHES.

2381. Antoniette, whelped August 1st 1891, white and lemon ticked, by Ch Antonio A 19532, out of Lady Eveline; owner H. Marshall Graydon, London, breeder C. M. Rowe, Erie, Mich.

2382. Vanity Fair, whelped June 3rd 1892, white and blue ticked, by Ch Monk of Furniss E 20298, out of Aexna A 17473 Vol.viii; owner H. Marshall Graydon, London, breeder F. M. Rhodes, Anamosa, Iowa.

2404. Belle of Kingston, whelped September 19th 1892, orange belton, by Warwick Rake, out of Lady Kingston C 1909; owner C. H. Corbett, Kingston, breeder same.

2405. Duchers of Kingston, whelped September 19th 1892, black, white and tan, by Warwick Rake, out of Lady Kingston C 1909; owner C. H. Corbett, Kingston, breeder same.

2406. Lady Brummell, whelped June 12th 1892, blue belton body, black and tan head, by Beau Brummell A 19051, out of Maid of Kent A 7231; owner C. H. Corbett, Kingston, breeder same.

2429. Canada's Nell, whelped October 20th 1890, blue and black, by Tom, out of Bella S.; owner Wm. Leach, Toronto, breeder Dr. Jones, New York.

2441. Vick H., whelped September 15th 1892, black, white and tan ticked, by Mingo's Don, out of Lulu; owner Sam Holmes, Chatham, breeder same.

## SPANIELS, COCKER.

## DOGS.

2401. Jack Obo, whelped May 1892, solid black, by Obo III C. 414 out of Floss Obo; owner T MacKay Robertson, Kingston, breeder same.

2416. Black Dufferin II, whelped Oct. 11th 1892, black, by Black Dufferin out of King Pharo's Sister; owners Luckwell & Douglas, Woodstock, breeders same.

2428. Great Scot, whelped June 1st 1892, black and tan, by Dude out of Ruby II; owner Geo Bell, Toronto, breeder J A Spracklin, Woodstock.

2438. Marquis, whelped July 14th 1892, black, by Red Roland out of Nellie Bly; owner J A Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

2439. Leo, whelped March 6th 1892, by Dude C. 1405 out of Cemetery Rose; owner J A Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

2446. Keno, whelped Jan 12 1892, by Dude out of Frisky I; owner C W Bristol, Windsor, breeder J A Spracklin, Woodstock.

2452. Ponce de Leon, whelped Sep 5th 1892, buff, by Brantford Red Jacket out of Blondie G; owner Linda Caldwell, Amherstburg, Ont., breeder C E Fenton, Essex, Ont.

2455. Beppo, whelped Feb. 26th 1892, by Bob Obo C. 251, out of Blondie G, A. 12915; owner Chas White, Essex, Ont, Breeder C E Fenton, Essex, Ont.

## BITCHES.

2386. Sykes, whelped June 4th 1889, black with white frill, by Obo Jr., out of Tough; owner U. Bonneville, Danville, P.Q., breeder C. E. Living, Ottawa.



2403. Miss Graf, whelped September 15th 1891, black, by Black Graf, out of Miss Brant; owner Hugh Ellard, Toronto, breeder L. Farewell, Toronto.

2417. Flossie P, whelped 1889, black, by Master Shina, out of Dido; owner Geo. Douglas, Woodstock, breeder Andrew McKee, Woodstock.

2426. Realization, whelped March 24th 1892, black, by Prince II., out of Fashion; owner Geo. Bell, Toronto, breeder G. H. Bush, Buffalo, N.Y.

2427. Mary Queen of Scots, whelped May 20th 1892, black and tan, by Sir Walter Scott, out of Lou; owner Geo. Bell, Toronto, breeder H. H. MacCrae, Toronto.

2431. Victoria, whelped July 14th 1892, black and white, by Red Roland, out of Nellie Blye; owner J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

2432. Louise, whelped July 14th 1892, black and white, by Red Roland, out of Nellie Blye; owner J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

2433. Black Bird, whelped April 1st 1892, black, by Ch Black Duke, out of Miss Brant C 1160; owner L. Farewell, Toronto, breeder same.

2434. Maçam Rhea, whelped April 1st 1892, black, by Ch Black Duke, out of Miss Brant C 1160; owner L. Farewell, Toronto, breeder same.

2453. Goldie, whelped September 5th 1892, buff, by Brantford Red Jacket A 14957, out of Blondie G. A 12915; owner T. C. Ouellette, Windsor, Ont., breeder C. E. Fenton, Essex, Ont.

2454. Meig, whelped September 5th 1892, red, by Brantford Red Jacket A 14957, out of Blondie G. A 12915; owner Eugene Plummer, Essex, Ont., breeder C. E. Fenton, Essex, Ont.

#### SPANIEL, FIELD.

BITCH.

2430. Queen, whelped May 17th 1887, Liver, by Ch Obo Jr. C. 352 out of Muggins; owner J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock, breeder same.

#### SPANIEL, IRISH WATER.

BITCH.

2385. Belle Shaughraun, whelped Jan. 1889, by Handy Andy A 22912, out of Biddy Shaughraun A 22515; owner E. Leader, Toronto, breeder Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Toronto.

#### SPANIEL, KING CHARLES.

DOG.

2393. Le Roi II, whelped Nov. 26th 1892, by Royal Duke C. 1659 out of La Flenr C. 2146; Owner R. G. Wilkie, Toronto, breeder same.

#### TERRIER, BLACK AND TAN.

BITCH.

2402. Belle of Orange, whelped December 6th 1891, black and tan, by Birdie C 1391, out of Daisy; owner Wm. Gordon, Montreal, breeder Samuel Shaw, Montreal.

#### TERRIERS, FOX, S. H.

DOGS.

2377. Rideau Renown, whelped November 27th 1892, black and tan head markings, white body, by Rideau Rivet C 1908, out of Clytie C 151; owner P. G. Keyes, Ottawa, breeder same.

2378. Rideau Reckon, whelped November 27th 1892, evenly marked black and tan head, three black spots on body, by Rideau Rivet C 1908, out of Clytie C 151; owner P. G. Keyes, Ottawa, breeder same.

2409. Prince, whelped May 6th 1891, white, by Landlord, out of Fan; owner A. D. Stewart, Hamilton, breeder J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock, Ont.

2414. Silver King, whelped December 7th 1892, white black and tan head and black spots on back, by Prince out of Nellie; owner A. D. Stewart, Hamilton, breeder J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock.

2415. Bramble, whelped December 7th 1892, white with one black ear, by Prince out of Nellie; owner A. D. Stewart, Hamilton, breeder J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock, Ont.

2423. Belvoir Torment, whelped May 8th 1892, white with black and tan head and black spots, by Belvoir Bacchanal, out of Belvoir Duchess; owner Richard Gibson, Delaware, breeder same.

2424. Belvoir Van, whelped March 18th 1892, white, black spots, tan head, by Suffolk Coronet, out of Belvoir Becky; owner Richard Gibson, Delaware, breeder same.

BITCHES.

2379. Rideau Rosebud, whelped November 27th 1892, black and tan cheeks white body, by Rideau Rivet C 1908, out of Clytie C 151; owner P. G. Keyes, Ottawa, breeder same.

2380. Rideau Rapture, whelped November 27th 1892, black and tan on left cheek, black spot on right ear, white body, by Rideau Rivet C 1908, out of Clytie C 151; owner P. G. Keyes, Ottawa, breeder same.

2425. Cambridge Hairram, whelped June 4th 1892, lemon and white, by Suffolk Coronet, out of Belvoir Becky; owners Bell & Smith, Toronto, breeders same.

2437. London Biddy, whelped June 16th 1891, white black and tan, by Belvoir Beau, out of Flora C 621; owner John J. Biggs, London, breeder same.

#### LISTED.

##### DEERHOUND.

BITCH.

Flora, grey, six years old, by Ossian II out of Lady Boswell; breeder E. Weston Bell, owner J. H. Smith, Montreal.

##### FOXHOUNDS.

AMERICAN, BITCH.

Joan, black white and tan, whelped Dec. 1891; owner D. Parkess, Lambton Mills, Ont.

ENGLISH, BITCH.

Fly, black white and tan, whelped June 17th 1892, by Sportsman C. 1154, out of Gypsy C. 1397; breeder G. H. Anderson, owner J. L. Smith, Montreal.

##### COLLIE.

BITCH.

Maid of Dundee, black and tan, 2 years old, V.H.C., Toronto, 1891, breeder J. W. Dick, owner T. McNally, Toronto.

##### GREYHOUNDS.

DOGS.

Master Memnon, brindle, whelped July, 1891, by Beauty out of Jess, breeder S. G. Moore, Hamilton, owner W. J. Fulk, Hamilton.

Jack B., fawn, three years old, owner Joseph Brandon, Guelph.

##### MASTIFF.

DOG.

Lion, one year old, by Rover, out of Fan, breeder F. Boston, Toronto, owner E. L. Bender, Toronto.

##### POODLE.

DOG.

Freddy, white, two years old, owner Mabel Richardson, Toronto.

##### PUG.

BITCH.

Toppy, fawn, two years old, by Pip out of Top, 2nd Toronto, 1891, breeder Miss Wells, Quebec, owner Mrs. Webster, Toronto.

##### SETTER, ENGLISH.

BITCH.

Jess, blue belton, one year old, breeder and owner Mrs. R. A. McCready, Toronto.

##### TERRIERS, BEDLINGTON.

DOGS.

Pica, blue, 3 years old, by Dash out of Tibby, breeder Mr. Swan,



owner Norman Baldwin, Toronto.

Dash, blue, 1½ years old, breeder Mr. Swan, owner Miss Ann Ritchie, Toronto.

#### BITCHES.

Phoebe II, blue, four years old, by Clansman out of Phoebe I; breeder H Bedling on, owner T Gordon, Toronto.

Nib, blue, two years old, by Arab; breeder W. Brydon, Toronto, owner Robt Minto, Galt.

#### TERRIERS, BLACK AND TAN.

##### DOG.

Mingie, whelped June 17th 1892, by Kaiser C. 509, out of Desdemona C. 68; breeder J F Campbell, Montreal, owner Miss Nellie Trihay, Montreal.

##### BITCH.

Dinah, two years old; owner Miss A Farrow, Toronto.

#### TERRIER, BULL.

##### DOG.

Don Juan, white, two years old, by Bendigo out of Magnet; breeder W Hammall, Toronto, owner R Curiston, Toronto.

#### TERRIERS, FOX.

##### SMOOTH DOG.

Snowball Joe, white, two years old by Blempton Trump, out of Daisy, breeder Capt. C. E. Lloyd, owner Geo. Taunt, Toronto.

##### BITCH.

Cambridge Girl, lemon and white, whelped June 24, 1892, by Stardens King, out of Incognita, breeder C. W. Turling, owners, Cambridge Fox Terrier Kennels, Toronto.

##### WIRE-HAIRED.

##### BITCH.

Wasp, two years old, breeder Mr. Austin, owner J. J. Spracklin, Woodstock.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Priny, two years old, owner and breeder Martin Summers, Toronto, (breed not given).

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

#### A CANADIAN BRED COCKER IN ENGLAND.

"**T**HORNBUSH" in the English *Kennel Gazette*, in reviewing the Cocker Spaniels of the past year says: At the Crystal Palace Company's Show a Canadian bred Cocker bitch, black, was introduced by Mr. Le Gros, and placed third in a class of eleven entries. She is nice in size, just fair in head and ears, nice body, good coat, badly made in hind-quarters, or not well proportioned in hind-quarters when compared with her frame up to her last rib; tail not well placed or carried. I understand she is a big winner on the other side of the water and I see she is by Brant, dam Daisy, a pedigree that contains a very large percentage of Mr. Farrow's Obo strain of Cockers, her grandsire being old Champion Obo (10,452)." The bitch referred to is I Guess bred by Mr. Barclay of Georgetown, and sold by him to Mr. Bell who afterwards resold her to Mr. Mullens for whom, if we are not in error, she won three firsts at Toronto, in 1891.

MR. P. G. KEYES,

has broken out in a new place, and is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Ottawa Agricultural Society, a new organization, numbering over one hundred members.

MESSRS. SAUNDERS AND MIGHTON, HARRISTON,

recently received the Collie dog Finsbury Dude which a while ago we mentioned was on the way. His English wins are two firsts and two seconds, Halifax; second third and two specials, Bradford; second, Bradford Canine Association. He has also won two specials at Amsterdam. He is highly bred being by Edgbaston Excelsior out of Highland Annie and amongst his illustrious ancestors are champions Christopher, Metchley Wonder, Peggy II., Eclipse, Charlemagne, Carlyle, &c.

MR. W. P. FRASER, TORONTO,

who already has a good little kennel of Scottish Terriers, has just made a new purchase from the well known English breeder Mr. Ludlow.

THE BLACK COCKER REX OBO

is offered in the stud this month at a very moderate fee.

#### COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the details in connection with the selection of dogs for the World's Fair, was held on Jan. 26; the members present being Messrs. A. D. Steward, Hamilton; C. A. Stone and W. Brodie, Toronto; Mr. Stewart acted as Secretary. It was deemed imperative that all dogs sent to Chicago must compete at the selection to be held in Toronto next April. Messrs. Donovan and Mitchener are to act as a committee to select a building and see after all printing, and Messrs. Stone and Brodie to look after the benching and feeding. It is recommended that Mr. Stewart's expenses be paid to New York during the show, to interview Mr. Mortimer with regard to final arrangements. The C. K. C. will be asked to appoint one outside all round judge to act in conjunction with the judging committee already appointed. The catalogue is to be in Mr. Stone's hands.

MR. SAM HOLMES, CHATHAM,

has bought the pointer bitch Spotted Girl A. 25391 by Spotted Boy A. 16455 out of Quail Finder A. 22476 from Mr. W. J. Robinson, Mercer, Pa. She will probably be sent the rounds next fall and also attempt to find a top notch at the field trials.



TORONTO INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION BENCH SHOW.

The show next fall will be held during four days between September 11th to 15th.

MR. C. H. SMITH, ST STEPHEN N.B.,

writes that he has received his new Sky Terrier dog Barnaby Rudge (Medoc-Nip) which he describes as a real "topper," and that this dog, together with his imported bitch Prairie Flower, will be shown at New York.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION TORONTO.

A meeting of the Bench Show Committee was held on the 10th inst., Mr. C. W. Postlethwaite in the chair and the other members present being Messrs J. F. Kirk, H. B. Donovan, J. G. Mitchener, J. Wilson, J. Maughan, R. Juno, and C. A. Stone (Secretary). The Association will be advised to send Mr. Stone to New York in quest of information for next show and a sub-committee will confer with the board about enlarging and removing the building to a more central location.

CANADIANS GOING TO NEW YORK.

Canadian dog fanciers will be well represented at the New York Show, which opens at Madison Square Garden on the 21st February. As far as can be learned at present the Canadian party will consist of the following:—J. A. Spracklin, J. J. Spracklin, of Woodstock; Geo. Bell, Wm. Brodie, C. A. Stone, R. P. Forshaw, J. S. Williams, Wm. Hammall, of Toronto; W. B. Wells, Chatham; Andrew Laidlaw, of Galt; T. G. Davey, E. A. Cleghorn, Dr. Niven, and S. Munro, of London; Robert McEwen, of Byron; Richard Gibson, of Delaware; A. D. Stewart, Wm. McDonald, and R. B. Harris, of Hamilton; F. H. F. Mercer, of Ottawa; and Dr. Drummond of Montreal. Amongst the dogs will be about thirty Spaniels from Woodstock, five from the Raven Cocker Kennels, Hamilton, Mr. Cecil French's, Montreal, Bulldog bitch Luna and Mr. A. D. Stewart's Fox-Terrier My Fellow. Mr. Geo. Bell will send thirteen including the very promising Fox-Terrier bitch, Cambridge Girl by Starden's King—Incognita. Several others are also entered.

ANOTHER CANADIAN COCKER IN ENGLAND.

Mr. G. Bell of this city sent his black cocker bitch, Realization, with Mr. E. Bardoe Elliott, kennel editor of *The American Field*, on January 8th last, to England, to be bred to Mr. Farrow's crack Cocker dog, Ben Obo, and also to compete in Cruft's great dog show in the Royal Agricultural Hall, London, England. The entries at this show were between 4,000 and 5,000. The show opened February 8th,

1893, and Mr. G. Bell received a cable to-day (February 9th) stating that his Cocker bitch Realization had captured two equal thirds. One unpleasant feature about this show is the rule adopted by the English Spaniel Club that no Cocker Spaniel can compete in the Cocker class unless it is twelve months old. This Mr. Bell did not know of, and, instead of his bitch competing in the Cocker classes, she had to be entered in the novice and puppy classes—dogs and bitches any variety—so she was badly handicapped, having to compete against Irish Water Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Field Spaniels, and Sussex Spaniels.

CANADIAN DOGS AT CHICAGO.

At the Chicago bench show T. G. Davey, of London, won first prize in challenge Pointer bitches with Lady Gay Spanker. In open bitches he was also first and reserve with Josie Brackett and Ightfield Madge. In Collies, open bitches, McEwen & Gibson were second with Vanity, and in bitch puppies second with Fussie. Toronto Wonder, the dog recently sold to Chestnut Hill Kennels by Mrs. H. P. Harrison, Toronto, pulled in first in open dogs, and was one in the winning kennel. Mr. A. D. Stewart's My Fellow, was first in open class Fox Terriers.

THE FOREST KENNELS,

have a new addition in Mr. E. J. Walsh, Oakville, who brings in with him the English Setter dog The Sultan a winner last year at Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa. The other members of this kennel are Mr. C. A. Stone, Toronto and Mr. McGregor of Chatham, where the kennels are located. The Sultan and two other entries from this kennel will be shown at New York.

MR. A. E. ELMER, KINGSTON,

has lost by death the black and tan Terrier bitch Lady Don, first in puppy class Toronto, and V. H. C. open class, Kingston, last year.

THE COMPTON KENNELS.

Mr. Fred. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que., who has just returned from England, brought several dogs back with him, including Roath Rennie a good wire-haired bitch by Darlington Jester out of Wasp. She has won no less than seventeen prizes in England, including first Bishop Auckland, third open Fox-terrier Club Show, third open K. C. Show, first Llanidoes, &c. Before leaving, she visited the crack, Valuer (Champion Brittle-Vida) winner of sixty prizes up to last November; specials, cups, etc., including the ten guinea cup at Oxford, 1890. Rennie is white with ticked ears and



is about three years old. Two Scottish Terrier bitches bred by Mr. James Blair, of Woodside, Aberdeen and three Irish Terrier bitches made up the string. In the latter Mr. James Lindsay, Montreal, has an interest, and a strong kennel will be got together. The bitches are a young one bred by Mr. George Jamison, Belfast, out of his well known Belmont by Breda Mixer; a bitch by champion Daniel out of Vipon, and one by Brock Jumbley (Blue Peter-Betty Malone) out of Biddy Blazer (Bumptious Blazer-Lymph). These will be bred to Mr. Lindsay's Breda Jack, and it is possible a little later on a crack stud dog may be got over.

#### MR. WETHERALL,

had the misfortune while in England to have his wire-haired bitch Compton Merit worried to death by her kennel mates. The loss is heavy as she was imported only last year. To add to this two good ones of his own breeding, Compton Hazel and Compton Beauty, were poisoned. Mr. Wetherall requests us to say that all correspondence, a great deal of which accumulated during his absence, will be answered at once.

#### THE RAVEN COCKER KENNELS.

Mr. W. B. Palmer and Mr. Joseph Kennedy, of Hamilton, have joined forces and have got together a very strong kennel of Cockers. The kennels will be called the Raven Cocker Kennels and among the stud dogs are Obo III. (imported), King Raven, Jay Kay and King Raven Jr. They have purchased the black bitch Floss Obo, by Champion Obo out of Farrow's Bessie Obo, imported by Mr. T. McK. Robertson, of Kingston. Several other good bitches are Brantford Dora, Topsy, Raven Belle, Lady Raven, Ida, Doris and many more. They will send a kennel of five to New York in care of Mr. J. J. Spracklin. With the quality and quantity of dogs in this kennel it will be surprising if something good is not turned out. Mr. Palmer's time being pretty fully occupied with his business, Mr. Kennedy will have full charge of the dogs.

#### MR. BRUFF GARRETT,

British Bank, Toronto, has purchased from Mr. F. J. Esmond his Fox Terriers Pawnbroker and Countess. These dogs will in future be known with the prefix "British." British Pawnbroker is now offered at stud.

#### BREEDING IN GENERAL.

BY WILLIAM BRODIE.

Dost thou prize

Thy brute beasts worth by their sire's qualities,  
Sayest thou the pup will prove a champion,  
Only because a prize dog did him sire;  
Or sayest thou this same pup will gain a prize,  
Merely because his dam is of the purest strain.  
I trow not, but let the sire and dam agree  
In the essential points, while of the richest strain,  
And then success will nobly crown your venture.

THERE is no principle of greater importance, than, that, however perfect may be the conformation of the bitch, every good point may be neutralized or lost by the defective formation or want of "blood" of the sire. There are niceties in this, which some breeders are quite aware of, and they employ their knowledge to much advantage. When they are careful that some minor defect in either should be met, and got rid of by excellence in that particular point in the other, the result is sure to be highly creditable to their judgment, and profitable, while the unskilled or careless breeder will often look to the prizes the dog he is going to breed from has gained; he never thinks of looking at the dog, or back to his progenitors, to see whether they may not have had the very defect intensified that he wishes to get rid of. That "like produces like," is an acknowledged maxim, but there is much more than this in it, he never thinks that although an animal may not have developed bad points from its sire or dam, still these may come out in the second or third generation. "What chance have I of winning" asked a gentleman of one of our most successful breeders, "don't ask me" was the reply, "ask the progenitors of your dog."

We would wish to impress on the minds of breeders, that the excellence of the bitch, is of as much importance as that of the dog and that out of a poor bitch it is only a chance, however good the dog may be, that good pups will be produced, this is fully recognized by the principal breeders, although it is either forgotten or neglected in general. "Experience is a dear school to learn in," and will make even foolish dog owners wise.

It is of the utmost importance that both parents should be in full possession of their natural strength and power, it is such a common error, that because a dog has once been good and gained a prize, or even become a champion, that he is fit for breeding with, he may have become so fat and lazy that he is out of all shape, his blood may ensure a pup



of some value for pedigree, that is to say if he gets any, but it is sure to inherit the lazy disposition of the sire.

It is a difficult question to enter on in breeding, that is persevering in the same strain, and selecting only the best of either, it certainly requires much tact and judgement, more than breeders generally possess. Then there comes a consideration of the utmost importance as to sterility in bitches; all practical breeders are impressed with the fact that proper management of good bitches influences their regularity of breeding; high feeding, or the use of stimulating food will soon cause sterility, while proper feeding, and keeping them in exercise and fair condition, will lengthen out their breeding life for many years.

Many dogs from peculiarity of constitution, accumulate fat under the poorest feeding, while others would eat up a landed estate and still look miserable; such animals require to be carefully watched, as there is generally a way to avoid either extreme. Fat, and plethora of the system lead to fatty deposits about the ovaries, clogging up the fallopian tubes with fatty particles; while however avoiding this extreme, we should be even more careful of allowing the system to get too much reduced as nothing tends so much to reduce the type and cause debility in the produce.

To see some valuable dogs going about as scavengers or tiend collectors is disgraceful; proper exercise is a necessity to procreation, while to gain a prize many exhibitors suppose that unless their animals are shown in an obese state they have no chance of being looked at; Judges should discourage this and only give prizes to those in a proper breeding state. I have seen many shown that would have done credit to a pig feeder, but without this plethora of fat they would never have been looked at, while inferior food is apt to stop the breeding functions and even if it does not go quite so far, still it influences the generative organs, and tends to abortion at an early period of gestation. The idle bitch, or one kept in heated kennels, has no chance of throwing stock equal to those kept in open, even exposed, healthy kennels, with plenty of exercise and a moderate amount of feeding. It is generally acknowledged, that the stamina of exhibition dogs is deteriorating, perhaps the reason is altogether owing to the pampered state in which valuable breeding dogs are kept, it is only a short time since some Irish Terriers in England were seen going to a show with warm covers on them, think of such, "the tinkers dog" that lay beside him out on the moors beneath his cart and exposed to rain, snow and hail, going about with a cover on, even in summer.

Volume II, (for the year 1892) of the C.K.C. Stud Book will at once be issued if sufficient support is afforded to enable us to publish it without loss.

## THE DOMESTIC DOG.

AN ESSAY DELIVERED TO THE TORONTO KENNEL CLUB  
JANUARY 19th, 1893.

*By Wm. Mole, Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, London, England.*

GENTLEMEN,—Your President has asked me to read a paper on the Dog, and I have entitled it the "Dog as a Domestic Animal."

I propose to treat it as a popular subject and take it for granted that you believe the dog arises from the class of animal named the canidae, and trace out some points of development, or what is known as the evolution theory of animal life; it is especially for the purpose of discussion; for some clever writer has said somewhere, I cannot recall the exact paragraph, "When a man ventures an opinion, he will be sure to find someone who opposes it." Hence a man without opposition, is a man without an opinion.

I hold the opinion that the dog, the same as all other animals, has been developed to the present varieties of breeds from one common stock, and that we can, and do see, even to-day, development constantly in progress; on the other hand there are a number of men who laugh and scoff at the idea, and say that we are created as organisms, and that there has been no development, no improvement from our primitive ancestors; whether you will agree with me or agree with the opposition, I do not venture to surmise, and therefore invite free discussion and criticism of the matter. I take it that we are all interested as dog lovers in anything that pertains to the dog, and it is for that reason only that I have ventured to introduce this subject. Having said so much by way of introduction I will now commence the subject on the Origin and Development of the Dog.

The great question of The Evolution of Life upon the earth and the causes that have led to the successive changes in animal form is one that should be treated from a physiological and anatomical point of view. Scientists have hitherto spoken of these changes that have taken place, and have concurred in the opinion that the lower forms of life have advanced in the scale of development and in time have given rise to higher and new forms.

In that great drama which we call Nature, each animal plays its especial part, and the Great Architect of the Universe, who has adjusted and regulated everything in its due order, watches with as much care over the preservation of the most repulsive insect, as over the young brood of the most brilliant bird, each as it comes into the world knows



its part, and plays it the better, because it is more free to obey the dictates of its instinct. There presides over this great drama of life, a law as harmonious as that which regulates the movements of the heavenly bodies, and if death carries off from the scene myriads of living creatures, each hour causes new legions to rise up in order to replace them.

This is more fully known that whatever the animal may be, either single cell or the largest mammal, whether he occupies the highest or lowest place in the scale of nature, it consumes water, carbon and albumen to sustain its vital force, it has birth, growth, development, reproduction, decay and death.

It is believed and generally accepted that the Protoplasmic cell was the first vital organism that appeared upon the earth, that following this in order came the Protozoans, the Fishes, the Reptiles, the Marsuipals, the Mammals, the Higher Apes, and finally, Man. But no real theory that can be practically explained will account for these changes in the anatomy of the animal kingdom. It is only part of the truth to say that a reptile was evolved from a fish, a mammal from a reptile, and man from the higher ape.

But this is not enough, the world or the spirit of the age demands to know how these changes took place, by what physiological process they occurred and what was the reason that induced them to change.

The doctrine of development is a simple statement of what is believed to be the method or law of growth by the influence of circumstances. If a particular set of surroundings require, or do not require, certain developments of organic life, the requiring or opposing influences, will act as excitants, or repressants on the growth, so that it must take many succeeding generations to work the slightest changes. Six thousand years would be as a day in time.

The scientist reckons progress by ages and millions of years must have elapsed since the process of development began. It is not in the least degree necessary, or as we think reasonable, to destroy time honored observances of religion, that is no part of the scientific view.

The doctrine of development throws light on the manner of development not on the cause or origin of life.

It is useless to attempt to interpret complex phenomena, the scientific method is one of progression, step by step, until the top of the ladder is reached and thus human knowledge is of slow growth like all the faculties of the mind.

The world was progressing and therefore the greatest discovery ever made by man about himself, and the world of which he forms a part, was the doctrine of evolution. The greatest duty of man was the studying and searching out the secrets of nature, all the credit of this great theory must

undoubtedly go to Dr. Darwin, and his theory is based on the following axioms.

1st. That no two animals or plants in nature are identical in all respects.

2nd. That the offspring tend to inherit the peculiarities of their parents.

3rd. That of those which come into existence only a small number reach maturity.

4th. That those which are on the whole best adapted to the circumstances in which they are placed are most likely to leave descendants.

Dr. Chas. Darwin commenced his work by discussing the cause and extent of variability in animals, the origin of domestic varieties and species, he pointed out the wide difference which man has produced in some cases by artificial selection, as for instance in our domestic pigeons, all unquestionably descended from a common stock, the ordinary Blue Rock.

He dwelt on the struggle for existence and which inevitably resulting in the survival of the fittest which tends gradually to adapt any race of animals to the condition in which it occurs.

I believe there are thousands who consider that according to this theory a sheep might turn into a cow or a zebra into a horse. No one would more confidently withstand any such hypothesis, his view being of course not that one could change into the other, but that both are descended from a common ancestor, to take an instance that comes under our every day notice; those authors who have written and studied dog-breeding, are all agreed that the varieties in dogs sprung from common original wild stock; and that it is only by a long and careful selection, that we have the various breeds of dogs so well marked as they are to-day.

Before we can study the many structural changes in the forms of animal life that have successively appeared upon the earth during the past geological age; we require a knowledge of some of the more important changes that have taken place in the earth itself.

That the earth itself has undergone a process of development, slow in its character from a primitive condition when life was impossible upon it, is a well-known geological fact and scientists have divided the geological epochs into distinct ages which are convenient when referring to the development of the successive forms of animal and plant life; they are as follows:

1. The Azoic Age, or age without life.
2. The Silurian Age, or age of Invertebrates.
3. The Devonian Age, or age of Fishes.



4. The Carboniferous Age, or age of Coal Plants.
5. The Reptilian Age, or age of Reptiles.
6. The Mammalian Age, or age of Mammals.
7. The Quarternary Age, or age of Man.

The estimate of all the periods down to the present day is, that the age of the world was, at least two hundred million years old.

Anatomists have divided the animal kingdom into five great divisions or departments :

1. The Vertebrate are Fishes, Reptiles, Birds, Mammals and Man.
2. The Articulata are Insects, Spiders, Crabs and Lobsters.
3. The Mollusca are Snails, Scallops, Oysters and Clams.
4. The Radiata are Polypi, Sea Urchins and Star Fish.
5. The Protozoans are Cells, Systemless animals and Sponges.

The department of Vertebrates include all animals which have an internal skeleton with a back bone for its axis, is divided into four classes :

1. Mammalian.
2. Birds.
3. Reptiles and Amphibia.
4. Fishes.

We will first of all notice under what classification in the animal kingdom the Dog is ranged, afterwards trace out his lineage and describe the development.

In the classification of the animal kingdom the dog belongs to the carnivorous the same as the Lion, Bear and Seal, more especially from the character of its teeth which are especially provided for tearing than chewing or mastication. The maxillary joint is so arranged as to admit only of an up and down motion of the jaws, the muscles which close the mouth are stout and fleshy so that he can obtain a firm grip with his jaws and hold tight when he gets them with his fangs. The molars are not such ponderous organs as seen in the herbivorous. They are termed simple in consequence of being covered entirely with enamel as in the human subject. In domestic dogs the teeth often become covered with tartar, which renders the breath unpleasant. This is caused by a vitiated state of the secretions from the saliva and decomposed food, and secondly from the want of the natural means by which a dogs teeth are kept clean, the gnawing and picking of bones. This will especially refer to old animals, which renders a bite from an old animal especially dangerous from the poisoned condition of the material infected.

The history of the origin of the dog has been very much disputed and only very lately Geologists believe that barbarian man existed at an enormously remote period, and we

know at the present day there is hardly a tribe so barbarous, as not to have domesticated at least a dog. Since the discovery of flint tools in the superficial foundations of many parts of the world they say it is not possible to come to any definite conclusion whether they are descended from one or several wild species.

Dr. Charles Darwin gave his opinion that after looking at domestic dogs of the whole world after a laborious collection of all known facts he came to the conclusion that several wild species of canidæ have been tamed, and that their blood in some cases mingled together, flows in the veins of our domestic breeds.

On the other hand those who hold the doctrine of creation believe that every race which breeds true, let the distinctive characters be ever so slight, has had its wild prototype. If that be true, who is there that believes that animals closely resembling the Italian Greyhound, the Bloodhound, the Bulldog, Blenheim Spaniel or Pug dog,—all so unlike all wild canidæ, ever existed in a state of nature.

Many dog writers say all our races of dogs have been produced by the crossing of a few aboriginal species, if so, how do they account for the breeds so well marked as they are to-day.

It is almost universally conceded that the wolves and jackals are the progenitors of our domestic dog and anyone who for the first time sees a jackal in our various menageries will recognize that he is only a little wild dog about fourteen or fifteen inches long and stands about eight to ten inches high, has all the habits of the dog, when wild it howls but when tamed barks just like a house dog.

It is nocturnal in its habits but that is because the heat of the climate in Asia and Africa is so great that most wild animals are forced to seek the shade and the jackal does not like the light and heat any more than other animals. It can be easily tamed, becomes as affectionate and faithful as any dog.

Domestic instincts as they may be called are certainly far less fixed than natural ones. The dispositions are to some extent shown when different breeds of dogs are crossed, for instance we most of us know that the Collie is of all dogs the most treacherous of any class, and that is due to the crossing of the strain with the Fox from whence they get their red color.

The whole family of shepherd dogs have the disposition very marked by their known tendency to hunt hares, in fact we often fail to recognize how much we have elevated the dog, by our watchful care, above other animals. This entirely by his long companionship with man.

Let us for one moment give a thought to a dogs curiosity



and how remarkable it is in such a domestic animal as the cat and the difference with a dog. Notice a cat when something new is brought into a room, a piece of furniture, a strange visitor, handbag or muff, see how he will approach it with an air of caution, suspiciously eyeing it with aversion yet he will be drawn to it, to examine, and if quiet seems to intimate it is harmless, will purr around it push and arch his back although at first he stood on guard against it as an enemy.

Let us now see how remarkable the fussy busybody trained to observation, Mr. Dog, behaves, he is altogether of an enquiring disposition, his knowledge of the world is so varied that he is always on the alert and seeing something that interests him is rarely possessed by the frightened curiosity of less experienced animals. And when he conducts his investigations they lead in a thorough-businesslike way, to some definite conclusion.

Suppose he is startled by a very human like object, yet dressed in some peculiar garb such as a fur overcoat, he will not watch it fearfully at a distance but instantly run up barking, and jumping his way towards it and around it from all sides, covering his fright by trying to frighten it away, until closer sight and scent convinces him that he has been imposed upon. He will not depart with the satisfaction of knowing what it is, but will proceed to tear and bite the thing to pieces for the trouble he has taken. His is an intelligent curiosity that almost passes beyond self-preservation for do we not see him making tours of inspection that serve no purpose except to gratify his inquisitiveness so that at some time he will be able to make use of the knowledge at some distant date. This peculiarity is remarked by the natives of Greenland, for there they always bury a dog with a child when it dies, for when asked they say it is to guide the child to the other world as a dog can find its way any where. With regard to development dog breeders feel it their bounden duty to studiously aim at producing an animal with plenty of quality, with a long and illustrious line of purely bred ancestors of well established lineage, an animal that will not only show well on the bench, but, also one that will beat all comers, and will command the most remunerative price.

Recent sales have proved to demonstration that quality combined with an unsullied descent and undoubted pedigree will always command a good profit to the breeder.

Undoubtedly a good pedigree is a most important thing in the case of breeding stock of any kind, too little attention has been paid to recording them in the past, but promises to be better attended to in the near future. But pedigree alone apart from strength of substance, symmetry or elegance of formation, will not much enhance the value of any dog of whatever breed.

(To be continued.)

## THE AIREDALE TERRIER CHAMP. WHARFEDALE RUSH.

(See illustration on second page.)

THE portrait of the above dog which we give to-day appears most appropriately with the report of the great Airedale Terrier Show of the year, namely Otley, where Rush succeeded for the second time in winning first in the open dog class as well as carrying off the society's gold medal for the best Airedale in the show, a feat which no Airedale has before twice accomplished. Bondsman and Test won at the two previous fixtures, and Bondsman being a son of Test, and Test own brother to Rush, it proves there must be something undeniably good in the strain. Test and Bondsman have both been illustrated on our front page.

Champion Wharfedale Rush was born on June 3, 1885, and is considered by many of our leading judges to be the best dog in Mr. Bryan's kennels. Rush has won a long list of first prizes, though unfortunately a complete record has not been kept; however, amongst others, are the following:

1st and cup Barn Elms.	1st Birmingham.
1st and cup Otley.	1st Portsmouth.
Stud Prize Terrier Show.	1st Skipton.
1st Warwick.	1st and cup Darlington.
1st Manchester.	1st Bingley.
1st Agricultural Hall.	1st Edinburgh.
1st Newcastle-on-Tyne.	1st Leeds.
1st Halifax.	1st Cambridge.
1st Barn Elms.	1st Haslinden.
1st Terrier Show.	1st Coventry.
1st Middleton.	1st and gold medal Otley.

One of his greatest successes was perhaps at Darlington, in 1889, where Colonel Cowen put him over both Vixen III. and Newbold Test for the club's twenty-five guinea challenge cup, offered for the best Airedale Terrier in the show. It was not the first time, we believe, that he was put over Vixen, and he has beaten Test as often as Test has beaten him. In comparing Rush with the latter dog, it may be of interest to quote "Viator," who, in the *Stock-Keeper* of December 28, 1888, thus describes them; Rush runs Test very hard for the championship; probably in general quality, coat, and head the latter wins, but Rush has such wonderful legs and feet, and is so powerfully made all through and is so good in action and hind quarters, that it is merely a matter of condition between them."

Mr. Bryans does not like showing his best dogs against each other when he can help it, so the two dogs do not now often get the chance of meeting in competition.



Rush has only been shown some half-dozen times during the last twelve months, but on all these occasions he has been successful in reaching the coveted position of first. He is a very powerful made dog, with immense bone and substance, and exceptionally good legs and feet, the latter being remarkably small and well shaped. He has also a hard, straight coat of the right texture, and a head possessing more power of jaw than is often met with, the great length from the eye to the end of the nose being readily noticed in our illustration.

The birthplace of Wharfedale Rush was Huddersfield, where he was bred by Mr. Deanley, but he did not stay there long, for Mr. Alex. Walker, of Bradford, soon heard of him, and foreseeing what a career the dog had before him, purchased him at what would not be considered a very extravagant price at the present day. His brother Champion Newbold Test, was bought in the same town a few months later for the "purpose of a house guard" (a position he would fill very well!) at the long price of £5!

Mr. Bryans tells us he has had very tempting offers, both in England and from abroad, for his old favourite Wharfedale Rush, but he declines to put a price on him, and very wisely, too, for Rush forms a very sturdy corner in Mr. Bryans's team of Airedale Terriers with the well-known Test, Bondsman Boxer Briar (who has yet been unbeaten), Bridesmaid (a daughter of Test, who cleared everything before her in the bitch classes at Otley), Queen, and Miss Ethel.—*Stock Keeper.*

#### THE HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB.

THE third annual meeting of the Hamilton Kennel Club was held Feb. 5th, in A. D. Stewart's office, in the court house. There was a large attendance of active workers of the club, and rushed through the business that came before them with quickness, but with due consideration. Since the club was organized it has done good work in raising the standard quality of the dogs in the city and educating the public, by local shows and otherwise, up to a high appreciation of the merits of a thoroughbred dog. It is doing its work thoroughly as is seen by the noticeable decrease of the number of mongrels in Hamilton.

The annual reports of the Secretary, Financial Secretary, and Treasurer, as presented, showed that the receipts of the year have overbalanced the expense account by a few dollars and were very satisfactory in every respect with but one exception, which was the laxity of the members, as complained

of by the Financial Secretary, in paying their yearly fees. It was decided to abolish the office of Financial Secretary and appoint an Assistant Secretary. The membership fee, hereafter will be \$2 a year and running about collecting it will not be done, but the names of those not paying in a reasonable time will be struck from the roll.

A committee was appointed consisting of F. R. Close, R. B. Harris and A. D. Stewart to confer with the members of the Hamilton Gun Club and the Poultry Club with reference to the engagement of a room in the central part of the city to be used as a reading room, and where all the latest editions of the different sporting papers will be on file.

The committee on refunding to the guarantors of the show held in 1891 the money loaned by them to the club, reported the decision to produce the opera "The Chimes of Normandy," on April 28th and 29th in the Grand Opera House for that purpose. The report was adopted and those present pledged themselves to work hard to secure the success of the production. If a sufficient sum of money is made to repay the guarantors the second big show will be held in September.

These officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons—Senator Sanford, William Hendrie, George Roach and J. M. Lottridge.

President—Dr. Griffin.

First vice-president—E. Tinsley.

Second vice-president—R. B. Harris.

Treasurer—F. R. Close.

Secretary—A. D. Stewart.

Assistant Secretary—W. J. Tulk.

Honorary veterinary surgeon—Dr. Mole.

Executive committee—A. Murdock, W. B. Paimer, H. P. Breay, N. J. Boyd, J. Hackett, C. W. Tinling, W. McDonald.

Past President A. Murdock, made a pleasing verbal report of the doings of the club under his regime, and installed Dr. Griffin in the chair.

Hearty votes of thanks were passed to the retiring officers for their work during the year; to the local and sporting papers for inserting kennel items sent them, to A. D. Stewart for the manner in which he has filled the position of Secretary and for the use of his office for club purposes; and to Senator Sanford for his efforts in the way of having imported dogs come into Canada free.

A suggestion as to the appeal of the club to the city council for the raising of taxes on mongrels was referred to the Executive Committee, and in all probability it will be acted upon.



## "DR." FELLOWS ON CLUMBERS.

*Editor Gazette:*—

IF anyone who ever had a chance to see a good Clumber will say that Newcastle and Tyne were ever fourth. I raters then I'll eat crow. Mr. Little quotes Messrs. Richardson, Wilmerding, Moerlin and himself, as men who have not wasted time on worthless dogs. I can prove that if anyone of the quartette had known a good Clumber that they would have drowned the dogs instead of breeding or showing them. Mr. Richardson was a very nice man but never in any way an authority. I never knew him to own anything but an Irish Setter bitch, Newcastle-Tyne, and Bateman, a dog that Mr. Watson sold him, not as an exhibition dog, but good enough in those days. Mr. Wilmerding, I know, does not pose as an authority on Clumbers. Mr. Moerlin only owned the dogs a short time, his forte is beer.

Now Mr. Little, I want some proof. Name a judge who ever had any means of knowing what Clumbers were in England, that says you ever showed a good dog; why the fact is that the dogs were never placed right by those you call our best judges, only one of them ever had anything like a Clumber head and you do not know which one it is. Don't you remember how hopping mad you were at Boston, 1891, when Mr. James Watson pegged your dogs back? Well the fact remains that you were mad, and that Mr. Watson knows a Clumber. Here is a little advice to Mr. Little (not Arabian but Uncle Dick's). Get good typical stock for the foundation of your kennel, then breed intelligently and I shall not have to call you down, but shall be pleased to hear of your success. No charge for professional advice.

J. OTIS FELLOWS, D.D.

## KENNEL REGISTER.

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

## BRED.

*Elora Blue Bell—Jack Bannerman.* Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., Beagle bitch Elora Blue Bell (Blue Cap—Di) to their Jack Bannerman (Ch. Bannerman—Kate), January 10th.

*Minnehaha—Jack Bannerman.* Elora Kennels' Beagle bitch, Minnehaha (Dandy—Beauty), to Jack Bannerman, January 14th.

*Elora Daisy—Jack Bannerman.* Elora Kennels' Beagle bitch, Elora Daisy (Elora Rambler—Elora Blue Bell), to Jack Bannerman, January 22nd.

*Roath Rennie—Valuer.* Compton Kennels' wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch, Roath Rennie, to Mr. Hopgood's Valuer, E. 28699, (Ch. Brittle—Vida, E. 14439), January 4th and 5th.

*Blady Donelly—Dan Rice.* T A Carson's Irish Water Spaniel, Biddy Donelly (Dennis O'Donoghue—Mallard Duck), to his Dan Rice (Conn—Sea Moss), October 30th.

*Countess Bendigo—Dan Rice.* T A Carson's Irish Water Spaniel, Countess Bendigo (Foam—Countess Bendigo), to his Dan Rice (Conn—Sea Moss), November 1st.

*Rugby Norah—Commissariat.* A Murdock's Irish Terrier, Rugby Norah to Kinkora Kennels' Commissariat, November 24th.

*Enone—Tip Obo.* Corktown Kennels, Ottawa, Ont., black Cocker Spaniel, Enone, C 538, to their Tip Obo, C 693, October 29th, 1892.

*Nellina—Corktown Cupid.* Rideau Kennels, Ottawa, Ont., chestnut Cocker Spaniel, Nellina (Prince Imperial—Fancy), to Corktown Kennels' Corktown Cupid, C 1305, November 21st and 22nd, 1892.

*Tip—Tip Obo.* W J McGrath's, Ottawa, Ont., liver Cocker Spaniel Tip, to Corktown Kennels' Tip Obo, C 693, November 28th and 29th, 1892.

*Rosa—King Raven.* Frank Martin's, Hamilton, black and tan Cocker bitch, Rosa, to Jos Kennedy's King Raven, November 13th.

*Red Niobe—Jay Kay.* Jos Kennedy's, Hamilton, red Cocker bitch, Red Niobe, to his Jay Kay, December 9th.

*Raglan Uno—Raglan Dono.* J G Mitchener's Cocker bitch, Raglan Uno, C K C, to his Raglan Dono, C K C 502, December 4th.

*Dido—Lord Graphic Star.* Sam Holmes' liver and white Pointer bitch, Dido, to his Lord Graphic Star, January 1st, 1893.

## WHELPED.

*Elora Millie.* Elora Kennels' Beagle bitch, Elora Millie (Blue Cap—Minnehaha), four dogs, by Elora Drummer (Blue Cap—Chimer), January 25th.

*Maid of Kent.* The Kingston Kennels, Kingston, Ont., English Setter bitch, Maid of Kent, 7231 (British Rock—Lemah) five dogs and five bitches, to Cohannet Kennels' Cbg Kent II (Ch. Count Howard—Lady Westmoreland), January 29th.

## SALES.

T. A. Carson, Kingston, has sold:

*Maggie Rafferty—Irish Water Spaniel* bitch Maggie Rafferty, by Countess Bendigo C 1881 by Dan Rice C 1880, to T. McGrattan, Uxbridge.

*Mickie Foley—Irish Water Spaniel* dog Mickie Foley, by Countess Bendigo C 1881 by Dan Rice C 1880, to Mr. Day, Kingston.

Kinkora Kennels, Montreal, have sold the following Irish Terriers, all whelped 15th September 1892.

Dog, (Commissariat—Annandale) John Laurie, Montreal.

Dog, same litter, W. J. White, Montreal.

Dog, same litter, T. J. Drummond, Montreal.

Dog, same litter, M. Scanlan, Montreal.

Dog, same litter, James Higginson, Montreal.

Dog, same litter, David Morrice jr., Montreal.

Bitch, same litter, Rev. D'Arcy Clayton, Bear Brook, Ont.

Bitch, same litter, James Lindsay, Montreal.

J. Gibbs, Guelph, Ont., has sold the following:

*Vexation—Black, white and tan* Fox hound bitch Vexation, by imported Genius, out of imp. Nancy, also black, white and tan dog Rally by (Yank—Vanity) to G. M. Gibbs, Galt.

*Benwell—By (Imp. Genius—Vanity),* to James Shine, Gananoque, Ont.

*Bang—By (Ringwood jr.—Gip),* to James McLory, Gananoque, Ont.





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The most seasonable articles in *Outing* for February are "Ski-Running," by W. S. Harwood; "Spearing Through the Ice," by Ed. W. Sandys; "Roping Elk in the Rockies," by H. S. Blanchard; and "Ice Yachting," by Charles Ledyard Norton. Other interesting sketches of sport and travel complete an unusually pleasing number, which is also finely illustrated.

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