

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. V.

118 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, MARCH, 1893

No. 3.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Stud Book Vol. II

NOW BEING COMPILED.



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"You have not only taught us how to treat dogs in health and disease, but you have given those who may ever aspire to writing a book on such a subject an excellent example of how to do it."—*Williamson Bryden, D.V.S., Boston, Examiner in Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science, McGill University*.

"Your book proves a real treat on perusal and it must find a place in the library of every man who loves the dog. It has only to be known to be appreciated. I have shown it to several friends, who agree with me that it is the only work of the kind up to the times."—*P. G. Keyes, Esq., Judge of Spaniels at the Montreal Bench Show of 1897*.

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the different species of dogs, and contains a great deal of anatomical and detailed information concerning each species. No one who has a valuable dog can afford to be without this work."—*The Boston Herald*.

Extracts from Letters to the Author.

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"It is a good book, and I must congratulate you on it, carefully compiled and up to date; it should find a ready sale on sight. The illustrations are the best I ever saw in any dog book, bar none, and enhance the appearance very much."—*H. W. Lacy, Esq., Bench Show Judge, etc.*

"I have just finished your very admirable new work and hasten to congratulate you on giving to the public a book of such general excellence. I fully anticipated something very much beyond the ordinary before opening the cover, but was hardly prepared to find so much real, practical and useful, as well as scientific information contained in one volume."—*C. H. Corbett, Esq., Supt. Kingston Bench Show*.

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No. 3.



MILO. GRACE. SPRITE.
GOLDIE. BRUNETTE.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

Owned by Dr. F. H. Hoyt, Shenango Kennels, Sharon, Pa.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

H. B. DONOVAN, Sec'y, Toronto.

PREFIXES AND AFFIXES.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. The fee for each prefix or affix is \$1 to be forwarded with application. Duplication is not permissible.

PREFIXES.

Albion.....	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.
Arden.....	G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
Belvoir.....	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
Belvidere.....	W. S. Smith, London.
British.....	Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
Brighton.....	T. G. Davey, London.
Canadian.....	" "
Compton.....	F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
Corktown.....	C. E. Living, Ottawa.
Carleton.....	Geddes & Cunningham, Ottawa.
Cornwall.....	C. A. MacHaffie, Cornwall.

Forest.....	C. A. Stone, Toronto.
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Rugby.....	A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
Silver.....	A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.
Toronto.....	Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
Wentworth.....	Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS.

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.

HAMILTON DATES.

H. B. DONOVAN,

Sec. C.K.C., Toronto.

DEAR SIR,—The Officers of the Hamilton Kennel Club have just discovered that a Sunday intervenes in the dates, claimed by them for their Second Annual Bench Show, viz., 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Sept. 1893.

I am instructed now therefore to claim the dates 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th September, 1893 for our show and I will be glad if you will book these dates for our club and publish them officially in next month's GAZETTE.

I have written to-day to the Secretary of the A.K.C., notifying him to the same effect. I am, dear sir,

Yours truly,

A. D. STEWART.

TORONTO DATES.

H. B. DONOVAN, Sec. C.K.C., Toronto.

DEAR SIR,—I beg leave to notify you that I claim Sept. 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th 1893 for the Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association's Bench Show of Dogs at Toronto, Ont.

Yours truly,

C. A. STONE,

Secretary.

NOTES
AND COMMENTS

THE ALBION BEAGLE KENNELS,

TORONTO, whose large importation of Beagles we mentioned some time ago, have sold the imported (*in utero*) Beagle dog Joyful, to Mr. W. Armstrong, Toronto, and the bitch Music a litter sister, to Mr. Joseph Worthy, North Toronto. It may be remembered that these dogs were whelped at Cornwall on July 5th last, on the way up from the ocean. They are by Chancellor out of Comely.

MR. WILLIAM WOOLLATT,

General Superintendent of the Lake Shore and Detroit River Railway, Walkerville, has presented Mr. John Smillie, Toronto, with the exceptionally well-bred Pointer bitch, Jessie Croxteth. She was bred by Mr. A. Harrington, Leamington, and was whelped May 14th, 1892. She is by Bud out of Popes Trixy and in her extended pedigree are such names as Robt. Le Diable, Patti M., Prince Bang, King Bow, Croxteth. Champion Donald, etc.

C.K.C. REGISTRATION.

We were under the impression that every Canadian exhibitor was aware that it is unnecessary to register dogs with the A.K.C., before showing on the other side, if they are already registered with the C.K.C. Such fact does not however appear to be so generally known as we thought and to emphasize it we give the following letter kindly sent us by Mr. C. Y. Ford, of Kingston.

Boston, Mass., March 6th, 1893.

C. Y. FORD, ESQ.

DEAR SIR,—I am instructed by the Sec. of A. K. C., to say that Canadian registry is accepted by the A. K. C., and that in your entries it is only necessary to put down in the column for Stud No. C. K. C. No.—

Very truly yours,

Bench Show Com.

MESSRS. GEDDES & CUNNINGHAM,

Ottawa, have registered the prefix "Carleton" and their kennel of Irish Terriers will in future be known as "The Carleton Kennels."

DEAR DOG MEAT.

A recent issue of the Ottawa *Free Press* contains the following paragraph: "A case of unusual interest occupied

the attention of Magistrate Harvey in the County Police court for over three hours yesterday afternoon. On the complaint of Mr. Jardine, James Houston was charged with killing a dog valued at \$50, the property of the complainant on the public highway in January. Several witnesses for the defence testified that the dog was in the habit of annoying persons passing on the road and that he was of a vicious disposition, the idea that he was valuable was laughed to scorn, but as it was admitted that the shooting was premeditated and without having previously warned the owner that his dog was a nuisance, judgment was given for the complainant. Value of dog \$25, fine \$1 and costs \$11, in all \$37." One lesson of this kind should be enough in a lifetime.

COMPTON KENNELS,

we notice, have reduced the stud fee of their dogs Tinderbox and Dartmoor Snowbroom to \$10 and \$5 respectively. Very neat stud cards have reached us of both dogs.

FOXHOUNDS AT STUD.

That grand English hound Genius and his American kennel mate Rally are now offered in the stud at a nominal fee. Both are winners of many prizes, more especially the former, and their breeding is all that can be desired.

MR. FRED. WHITELEY, MONTREAL,

has imported the collie dog Glen Davie a nine months old one by Duke of Brandon by Champion Ormskirk Amusement, out of Netty by Champion Metchley Wonder out of Clydegrove Daisy by Champion Eclipse. His breeder is Mr. Thos. Brown of Larkhall, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

MR. S. F. GLASS, LONDON,

has bought, as a beginning for a kennel of smooth St. Bernards, from Mr. W. C. Reick, New York, the bitch Florette A. 23194, by Pilgrim out of Flora, and three young bitches, out of Florette by Kingston Regent. All well Mr. Glass will show a strong kennel of smooths next fall.

MR. C. A. STONE,

one of the partners of the Forest Kennels, has purchased from Mr. T. G. Davey of London, the English Setter bitch, Forest Heather, (Sir Tatton—Forest Fern). Heather is the winner of a number of prizes amongst which are, 1st novice Toronto; 1st novice and open, London, 1890. She was bred and originally owned by Mr. Stone, who sold her to Mr. Davey. Her dam, Forest Fern, is by Prince Royal out

of Forest Ruby, Ruby being a litter sister of Forest Dora the dam of Dorina, owned by the Rosecroft Kennels, of New York, who have bred so many winners from the Rockingham—Dorina cross, in fact many of the winners at the late New York Show in all the English Setter classes, are descendants from Forest Dora.

SHOW REPORTS.

Forest & Stream's report of the New York Show is written almost exclusively by the judges; while the *American Field* gives the names of the writers of its reports. This we have always contended for, as we know this plan and this alone gives satisfaction to exhibitors and the general reader. A criticism is of value often because of its authorship, as reasons can be given only briefly and then the judgment, etc., of the writer must be considered. "Mount Royal" who amid great press of professional work writes a brief report of the New York show is so well known that to give his name is superfluous.

AN INDEX FOR 1892 GAZETTE

will be found enclosed with this issue.

"THE CANADIAN AMBASSADOR,"

is the name given one of the Irish Ambassador—Tyrees Dunbar, Irish Terrier puppies, brought out by Mr. Brodie, and presented by him to Mr. McLean. He will make his *debut* at Elmira.

MR. PHIL. BROWN'S, TORONTO,

Irish Terrier bitch Peggy, whose visit to Fenian Boy, we recently chronicled, has whelped a fine litter of nine—six bitches.

A "CRACK" WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER FOR CANADA.

We are pleased to learn that the famous wire hair "Dark Eye" is soon to be with us. Mr. A. A. Macdonald, Toronto, (of Champion Blemton Trump fame) is the fortunate purchaser of this grand little dog, which although only two years old has a record of 12 first prizes, also a number of specials to his credit; they have all been won at the leading shows in the pick of company in the old country. Perhaps his greatest success was at Edinburgh, where under Mr. Vicary he succeeded in carrying off first in his class afterwards winning the Gold medal for the best Fox Terrier (rough or smooth), in the show (defeating the crack smooth "Panel") also the Challenge Cup, and the Edinburgh Kennel Club Silver Medal. Being by Champion Carlisle Tyro

(perhaps the best wire hair ever produced) out of Champion Dartmoor Belle, his breeding is all that the most fastidious can desire, and he will supply a long felt want here, viz., a suitable mate for poorly coated smooth bitches, in addition to his all round excellence for those of his own persuasion. The price paid for this excellent Terrier has not transpired, but as prices go in England just now for Fox Terriers, we are safe to conclude that it must indeed have been a high one that induced his late owner, Mr. Wm. Martin of Ayton, Scotland, to part with him. As Dark Eye has a number of stud engagements to fulfil before leaving the old country he will remain for a few weeks in Mr. Wm. Brodie's kennels in Scotland. Mr. Brodie is at present in Toronto, and to him is the credit due of carrying out the deal between Mr. Martin and Mr. Macdonald. We are informed that on Dark Eye's arrival in this country he will be put at the service of the public at the very reasonable fee of \$25 at which price he should be in great demand.

THE FOX TERRIER RABY DOMINO,

has been resold by Mr. A. D. Stewart, to Mr. J. M. Dale, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MR. CHARLES LYNDON, TORONTO,

has lately purchased a Bull Terrier, that if good judges' opinions go for anything, must indeed be a "world beater". This wonder has been brought up in a cellar, and it is only since he came into Mr. Lyndon's possession that he has practically seen the light of day. He is a big fellow and a good one, we do not think a better name could have been chosen than that which his new owner has registered him namely—Jno. L. Sullivan.

WORLD'S FAIR SUB. COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the committee was held on the night of Saturday 11th at 8 p.m. Mr. Stone in the chair, the other members present being, Messrs Brodie, Donovan and Stewart (Secretary). It is very probable if suitable arrangements can be made that the selection will be held in the Armoury building, a large and suitable place; appropriate benching, etc., will be put up. The date as before announced will be April 18th and 19th. Dogs will be shown in open classes, separate divisions of course for dogs and bitches, and no exhibitor will be permitted to make more than four entries in any one division. No prizes will be awarded but to the benches of the selected dogs will be affixed a large card, reading, "APPROVED for World's Fair." Entries must positively be in the Superintendent's hands by April 10th, and in no case will entries be

received after that date. Prize lists and entry forms are now in the printers hands and will be distributed at once.

HERE IS THE WAY

a reporter of a local paper writes of the Idylwyld St Bernard Kennels, Guelph :

"Who has not heard of the valiant deeds of the Mount St. Bernard dogs, how amid the snow of the Alps they search for the belated traveller and guide him safely to the Augustine? The history of some of these noble animals reads like a romance. Barry, the most famous of them all, saved forty-five lives and lost his own in a most melancholy manner. An Austrian fugitive from justice, overcome in a storm and becoming unconscious, was found by Barry and soon revived. Not knowing the good service the dog had done him, and thinking Barry had been sent by his pursuers the Austrian killed his valiant benefactor with his sword.

Memories of these tales of self-sacrifice came back to your representative on Thursday as he was shown through the Idylwyld St. Bernard kennels of Mr. R. Williamson. About twenty-five animals are there comfortably housed and each bears the distinguishing mark of noble breeding and thorough care and attention. The lord of the kennels, the celebrated Benmore, met Mr. Williamson and the newspaper man at the entrance and accompanied them on their tour of inspection. Being only a dog Benmore didn't say anything, but his looks and actions spoke more plainly than words. The stately dignified bearing of the brute denotes a striking self consciousness of his own importance. He walks about there as if he owned not only the kennels, but the beautiful mansion of Idylwyld as well. Benmore is a massive animal weighing about 200 pounds. He has a magnificent head, deep chest and is well limbed. He moves as easily as a terrier. Benmore is as docile as a lamb, and is a great favorite with the children. He takes an intelligent interest in the large colony of dogs, and as one by one was taken from its chain to undergo inspection the old dog looked on with the air of one who thoroughly understood the nature of the visit.

Nero is a perfectly marked specimen of the breed. He was imported about three years ago and proved himself a valuable acquisition to the kennels. Nero is in readiness to ship to Detroit, where he has been sold at a high figure. Sara, Bernie, Bijou, and Brenda are brood bitches that have, by their progeny, established the reputation of Idylwyld kennels for first class St. Bernards."

The Stock-Keeper

in its report of Crufts show says, in writing of the Cockers : " Bitches—Nancy Obo met a not opponent in the Canadian-bred Chesterton Guess, one of the grandest made little Cockers we have seen for a long time, with a typical head, but rather strong, and in this the winner excelled, as she showed more quality. Novice class . . . Realization is a grand little Cocker belonging to our American friend, Mr. Bell, she is a shade strong in head, but not easy to beat.

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.

(Continued from last Month.)

THE American purchaser demands the unsullied descent, and attaches too much importance to top crosses and to my mind appears to pay too much attention to pedigree without elegance of form, and a great deal of controversy has appeared in the various Dog papers as to whom should obtain most honor the buyer or the breeder. My opinion is that the breeder should receive all the credit, for it is to him that we look for the improvement in our dogs, and whilst acknowledging that the buyer does something in fostering that object by purchasing, it is still left to the breeder that his judgment has produced the elegance of form.

The Old Country dog fanciers select their dogs for breeding when nearly grown up ; they are indifferent whether the desired qualities are acquired early or late in life, if the full grown animal possesses them, but should any of the mature dogs show any lack of the qualities desired banishment or death is the result.

Those authors and breeders who have studied the subject are all agreed that the varieties in dogs spring from one original wild stock, and the selection has been made by a long and careful attention to slight variations. Let us look at two dissimilar breeds of dogs, the Greyhound and the Bull Dog, notice the young ones at a few days old. I will venture to say that the difference is very well marked to those who have the eye of a dog breeder, but to the inexperienced will look like the same breed, that is to say if you go by the actual measurements of their various points, for it is a notorious fact that the best breeders of various fancy animals, cannot positively tell until some time after birth, what will be the merits or demerits of their young animals, but this we do know that instinct is firmly inherited we see this well marked in the Collie. It is a common thing to meet more especially in Scotland, I have seen it myself in Nottinghamshire, a large flock of sheep guarded by one or perhaps two dogs at a distance from any house or man, and the method of training is as follows :

The puppy is taken from the bitch at a few days old and a

nest of wool made for it in the sheep pen. The puppy is held to an ewe sheep to suckle two or three times a day, and at no time allowed to associate with children or other dogs, castrated, so that when grown up it can scarcely have any feeling in common with the rest of its kind.

From the education it has no wish to leave its companions the sheep, and will defend them as he would his master.

It is amusing to watch when approaching a flock how the dog immediately advances barking at the stranger and the sheep all close in the rear as if round the oldest ram. These dogs are also easily taught to bring home the flock at a certain hour in the evening. This may be termed acquired instruction as apart from natural.

The powers of memory in dogs are more remarkable than what they are generally credited with, for we all meet some remarkable cases and fail to note them. I will relate one that I think shows a certain amount of reasoning power.

A Bull Terrier the property of Mr. Alexander Duncan of Hamilton, met with an accident causing a fracture of the skull. An operation was performed for the purpose of relieving the concussion on the brain, which brought about recovery. Ever after, that dog Belcher, was a constant visitor, coming to the house once or twice a week in the day time only. One very wet night about 11 o'clock, a scratching was heard at the front door, on opening it, there stood Belcher holding up one paw, bleeding from a wound beneath the dew claw, which I stitched and kept him over night, he went home the next morning and again came round on the following days to have the wound dressed. Now we must give that dog credit for knowing that some one particular person out of 50,000 was able to afford him the assistance that he required, for I was able to trace the blood spots from my house above King street on Bay to Jackson where they were lost on the grass, so that he must have come to me direct for relief.

Another peculiar trait in a dog is superstition.

Are dogs superstitious? that is, are they fearful of unknown natural phenomena. A curious instance of fear is recorded by a celebrated Biologist and I give it in his own words.

I had chosen a place beneath a high sand hill where the sea deepens gradually, so that I could have a bath.

The dog attached himself to me uninvited for want of companionship and watched me undress with growing curiosity, he followed each of my movements as I took one garment off after another, with an upward look which is a well known attitude in young dogs. But when I proceeded further in my operations and was about to take off my shirt,

I saw signs of agitation and fear in the dog, once or twice he suddenly drooped his ears otherwise erect, and turned his head as if to run away then took courage to remain longer.

These signs of anxiety gave place to the greatest terror when I had thrown off my shirt, the dog looked at me with horror, but when I went into the water and more and more of me was covered, so that perhaps I seemed to vanish the prodigy was too much for him, he suddenly laid his ears back gave one yelp and vanished. For some days afterwards that dog would not come near me or allow me to approach him, he had no confidence in me again.

We have hitherto been considering some of the peculiarities of the Dog as a Domestic Animal and you might ask me fairly what breed I prefer. I would say the Pug, if you ask Mr. Bell he will say the Cocker, Mr. Thompson the Fox Terrier, Mr. A. D. Stewart the Bull Dog, so that careful selection of stock for starting a kennel is at the outset very important, this will furnish the matter for another paper. The choice of breeds is a phrase of the subject upon which I am certain we shall never all agree and perhaps it is just as well that this is so, for we should be all breeding just one class of dogs, and then say that this is the only breed worth having. It is only by dint of many years of careful, patient, watchful labor by master breeders in crossing and recrossing in-breeding and in-breeding that we have the present standard of perfection.

But while this is all true we would not council breeders to be content with what has already been done in the way of improving the breeds, we believe much can be done to improve even the pure breeds in form, color and character, by judicious selection, mating to correct obvious defects and to intensify the desired type. The excellent and continually improving stock of dogs in this country is largely the production of intelligent purchasing and the importation of a few good stud animals by the dog lover for his own personal fancy.

To our annual fall shows is largely due the credit for the very rapid increase in the value and the growing public interest, my observation leads me to expect great things from the existence and work of the various kennel clubs, and it will be no small thing if your kennel club succeeds in giving a standard of equal respectability to the business of dog keeping. No club or society of any kind can progress unless there is harmony of thought, a free expression of opinion without malice or ill-feeling. Do not be angry with another because he differs from your opinion, let him state his own individual experience and give his methods of development. I believe in enthusiasm and if we are enthusiastic we shall make others believe it to. The members

of this club are actuated by the most friendly feelings towards man's best friend and the companionship of men—
The Domestic Dog.

FELLOWS, D. D.

Editor Gazette:—

AS I see by your issue of February, a letter from (now) D. D. Fellows, which seems to me to overstep the bounds of propriety and equity in discussion of the subject under consideration, I must decline to go any farther, than to say, that his premises are incorrect and his information and statements faulty. It was to correct the error of his original unkind and uncalled for statement (about a fellow member of the same club) that I wrote my letter to your paper, of Aug. 1892, but it is difficult to correct a man who persists in "knowing it all." I shall not go into the drowning of "Clumbers" and do not value his advice as "Mr." "Uncle" or "D.D."

JAMES L. LITTLE,
Brookline, Feb. 25th, 1893.

*He probably means M.D.

THE NEW YORK SHOW OF 1893.

THIS event is in every way the most important one of the year to those interested in show dogs, and for many reasons. It is a gathering place for many of the leaders in dogdom; the meeting place of most of the specialist clubs; the scene of the annual meeting of the A.K.C.; the meeting of a vast number of dogs in competition under judges supposed to be eminently fitted for deciding on their merits; a market for the sale of good specimens, etc., etc.

At no other show can the specialist see his favorite breed in such numbers, quality and condition; while the philosopher among dog men, or the naturalist may stroll about amid the crowd and see the things he looks for also; for what a man sees depends very much on what he seeks. Upon the whole, however, such individuals are rare, more is the pity; and the man who knows only "points" and how to present them in the specimens competing is the hero of the day. I was glad to meet one man there who does understand dogs as well as points, and who writes very sensibly about both—"Uncle Dick" Fellows.

Although a large number of Canadian dogs compete every year, no Canadian judge has been asked to officiate of late

years, at least so far as I know; while many in Canada seem to think that only those from across the border are equal to the task of correct placing of dogs even at our own moderate-sized shows. I observe with satisfaction a reaction to this, and I anticipate in the future more reciprocity in this direction, or else the almost exclusive employment of Canadian judges on this side. My own opinion is that a little more reciprocity in the matter of judging as we already have full reciprocity in other kennel matters, will do good. One thing is certain, the more Canadians show an independent, self-reliant disposition, the more will they command the respect of their neighbors.

Under Mr. Mortimer, the management of the show was more than good, and he deserves the greatest credit for the excellence of all the arrangements and the thoroughness and efficiency with which details were carried out.

Four judging rings were in use at one time, but even then it took two days to judge the show, no hardship I think except to those impatient individuals to whom thoroughness is not the first consideration.

Upon the whole the judging was carefully and well done, though in some instances it is questionable if the work will tend to give breeders a clearer idea of what the standard really demands.

The floors of the rings were slippery, and this with their inadequate size for such large classes as often filled them, made the work of the judges still more difficult, and probably accounts for some of the errors made; for mistakes the judges all did make, enough in the case of those not "in the swim" to have been pronounced incompetent or worse. But to those that are easy with our failings we in turn are apt to forgive much.

Mr. Raper's task was a Herculean one, and he performed it with an efficiency and with a celerity that only one of his great experience could bring to bear without danger of failure. However at times on the second day he was too much driven; and a hurry that did not impress one favorably was very evident. Mr. Raper plainly looks first to type and character. This is of course correct for a mongrel of the mongrels may be sound and in perfect condition, while unless a dog be of the correct type and character he is no true representative of his breed. His types are also clearly in his mind, so that the exhibitor has no trouble in discerning what they are. All this is of great importance to the advancement of the various breeds.

The show catalogue was the best yet seen and is a mine of information in itself to those who know how to extract it. The weather was very bad during and before the show, yet

the attendance was better than at any Canadian exhibition, even though the admission price was a dollar.

The storm caused the delay of trains so that many dogs, including several from Canada, did not arrive in time to be judged.

The limits of space in the GAZETTE now that it has become so "newsy" and the pressure of my own professional work will necessitate brief remarks on each class. Owing to the snowstorm, I regret that I arrived too late to see the larger breeds judged except for specials; however, I have seen many of the dogs before.

As the wins of Canadian dogs will be reported in another column, special reference to them will not generally be made.

Mastiffs.—(G. Raper, Judge). An improvement on last year; fewer poor ones shown. The objectionable yellow eye still seen too often. Lot of room for improvement in legs and movement.

St. Bernards.—(Miss Whitney, Judge). A good collection, but some poor ones among those of high degree. Ring too small for so many large dogs. Princess Florence was placed over Sir Bedivere as the best St. Bernard, and Alton Jr. beat Scottish Leader for the special. These and several other decisions will give rise to difference of opinion. With Sir Bedivere, Marvel, and Princess Florence together on one bench there was a trio such as has probably never before been seen—certainly not in America. St. Bernards are at least holding their ground. Smooths were good.

Bloodhounds.—(G. Raper, Judge). A fine collection for America.

Newfoundlands.—(Miss Whitney, Judge). So far has this breed become extinct that judges and critics no longer seem to agree on the characteristics of the variety. Certainly the whole lot at New York was at best but fair.

Great Danes.—(G. Muss-Arnolt, Judge). A great improvement in type and quality over last year. The judge seems to be a man of facts and fancies, and the awards will puzzle a good many. Melac, e.g., was beaten for the best in the show by the winner of 1st in the open class. However the coarse and oversized dogs got a set-back, which is much needed. We aim too much at size as I have often said in all our big dogs except Newfoundlands. The showing at New York of Danes tended to bring the breed much more into popular favor this year than in former ones. Very few bad tempered sour looking ones.

Deerhounds.—(G. Raper, Judge). This breed is not gaining and but for Mr. Thayer's fine entry would have been a failure.

Barzois.—(G. Raper, Judge). A mixed lot. It is impossible to learn that there is any fixed standard for this

breed in America at all events. The winners are as opposite as the poles in type in some instances.

Greyhounds.—(G. Raper, Judge). A small collection for New York. Only four in the open class for bitches. This shows how little the judges at shows in America have to do with the entry.

Foxhounds.—(G. Muss-Arnolt, Judge). A good lot and well judged on the whole.

Retrievers.—(G. Raper, Judge). There were two fair specimens. Just enough to redeem the breed from total obscurity in America.

Setters and pointers were very numerous and judged by Mr. Wm. Tallman, who officiated at Kingston last year. Giving one man so many classes was a great mistake. Mr. Tallman is a careful judge, and hurry and overwork doubtless led to the mistakes he made, though to this must be added the insufficient size and slipperiness of the rings.

The judging of pointers alone occupied the first day.

Pointers were a fine collection as a whole, and some good dogs were put down undeservedly from the higher position they have hitherto occupied. The breed seems to me to be improving—fewer coarse untypical specimens.

Irish Setters.—About as last year. The open dog class was not well judged. A very fine bitch appeared this year, such an one as is not often seen. She is especially in head a perfect beauty. Champion Tim was considered the best specimen of the breed.

English Setters.—This breed mustered in great force and attracted much attention. Fairly well judged.

Gordon Setters.—Some thought they had improved. The principal winners were mostly seen on the Canadian circuit last year. They were shown in fine condition. Others were sent from the ring or withdrawn as they were plainly sick. The winner of 1st in open dogs at Toronto, which I always thought was placed too high there, could get only 4th place at New York.

Spaniels.—(E. M. Oldham, Judge). The Irish Water Spaniel sent by J. C. Nichol of Montreal, represent this breed well. There were some very fine Field Spaniels.

The winning Cockers were of the small toyish type in many instances, the judge evidently being partial to this class of Spaniel. It seems to me a pity that we do not make a class for Toy Cockers, for dogs under 16 or 18 lbs., and breed Spaniels considerably over their weight with good legs and feet, and of a type generally that can do some field work. Keep at it "Uncle Dick," you will in the end perhaps convince some that the Spaniels of the day won't do for hunting in America.

The Spaniels generally were in very nice condition, fit for any lady's boudoir.

Collies.—(G. Raper, Judge). Some thought the collection poor. It did not so strike me, as dogs of choice type and quality especially in the bitch classes were to be seen. Mr. Raper pays great attention to head, including ears. Ears seem to be "the rage" now in England. One good bob-tail sheep-dog was shown by the Hempstead Farm Kennels. There were also a few smooths.

Bulldogs.—(G. Raper, Judge). They made a large and excellent collection. Mr. French's bitch, Luna, from Montreal, though delayed, arrived in time to be judged, and easily defeated all in her class. She has a remarkably large and fine head. Its size would do credit to most dogs, yet she has the refined and characteristic expression of the bitch and the best sort of temper.

Bull Terriers.—(G. Raper, Judge). A fine collection. When well prepared for show they are attractive to even the average visitor. Needless to say they were well judged.

Fox Terriers.—(G. Raper, Judge). A large and good lot. Mr. Raper's type is well pronounced and no poor heads or fronts need apply. Some dogs that have done a good deal of a sort of accidental winning found their true level here; one of the great advantages of having an imported judge occasionally at least. However it may be in Britain, the wire hairs are much behind the smooths as yet in America. The wires were judged by R. F. Mayhew.

Scottish Terriers.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). Keen competition, and some difference of opinion among the critics as to the awards. Good ones there were without doubt.

Skye Terriers.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). Several of the dogs were too big and "towsy" and critics will not agree with some of the awards, especially in the open class for bitches.

Irish Terriers.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). This breed seems to me even at New York to be a long way from first-class type yet.

Dandie Dinmonts.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). Many of the winners were seen at our Canadian shows last September.

Bedlingtons.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). Few, but of a fairly good type and in nice condition.

Italian Greyhounds.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). This breed has a good classification and several small and good specimens competed.

Welsh Terriers.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). Had four entries, two of which were sent from the ring. None were first-class.

Yorkshire Terriers.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). This breed is going back rather than forward.

Beagles.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). These classes were to have been judged by Mr. Dorsey, but he was unable to attend and Mr. Mayhew took them. A larger and coarser sort of dog was to be seen in greater numbers than usual. The entry was large.

Dachshunds.—(G. Muss-Arnolt, Judge). A fair entry for this country, the best coming from one kennel. Condition of some of the specimens bad.

White English Terriers.—(R. F. Mayhew, Judge). But few of this breed, and of these not many good ones. A very nice variety and it is a pity so few of them remain.

Black-and-tan Terriers.—(G. Raper, Judge). A small but good lot; which were perhaps not quite as well judged as most of Mr. Raper's classes.

Toy Dogs.—(G. Raper, Judge). A select lot benched apart. Less dissatisfaction than usual in this quarter, for it is notoriously hard to please the ladies who are perhaps the leading exhibitors.

Poodles.—(G. Raper, Judge). A large entry, black; white and chocolate in color. It was a satisfaction to have them judged by one who has so many opportunities to see good ones.

Pugs.—(Miss Whitney, Judge). I do not see that the breed is improving greatly. Color is very smutty in the case of some winners.

Schipperkes.—(G. Raper, Judge). Three entries; enough to show the public what they are.—*Mount Royal*.

CANADIAN WINNERS AT U.S. SHOWS.

NEW YORK.

POINTERS—Open dogs, T. G. Davey's Westmins. ter Drake 3rd; bitches, Ightfield Madge 4th; challenge bitches (light weight) Lady Gay Spanker 1st. *English Setters*—Challenge bitches, W. B. Wells, Cambria 2nd; open dogs, Matane Res., the Forest Kennels, The Sultan; V. H. C., novice dogs, Wells' Luke Res., bitches, Forest Kennels' Forest Novel 2nd, Wells' Cleopatra 3rd; field trial class, Cambria 3rd. *Irish Water Spaniels*—J. C. Nichol's Marguerite and Dennis 1st and 2nd. *Field Spaniels*—Open dogs and bitches, liver, J. A. Spracklin's Queen 1st. *Cocker Spaniels*—Challenge dogs, Geo. Bell's Fascination 1st, Brant Kennels' Red Jacket and Brant 2nd and Res.; bitches, Bell's Troublesome 1st; open dogs, black, W. G. McCullugh's Black Prince 2nd, Palmer & Kennedy's Jay Kay H.C.; bitches, Bell's Realization 1st, Palmer & Kennedy's Raven Belle and Ida V.H.C. and H.C.,

open dogs, any other color, 3rd Bell's Great Scott; bitches, Brant Kennels' Red Ridinghood 2nd, Bell's Mary Queen of Scots 3rd; puppies, Realization 1st, Ida 3rd; Novice, Realization 1st, Ida 3rd. *Collies*—Open dogs, McEwan & Gibson's Auburn and Christie V.H.C. and C.; bitches, Helen Douglas H.C.; puppies, dogs, Mayor, Res.; Novice, Scotsman V.H.C. *Bull Dogs*—Bitches, Cecil French's Luna 1st. *Bull Terriers*—W. Hammall's Vesper Bell 1st. *Fox Terriers*—Open, dogs, A. D. Stewart's My Fellow H.C.; bitches, Cambridge Kennel's Cambridge Girl, H.C.; puppies, do. V.H.C.; Novice, do. V.H.C. *White English Terriers*—J. M. Harris's Turk 3rd. *Skye Terriers*—Dogs, C. H. Smith's Barnaby Rudge 1st; bitches, Islay 2nd, A. J. and H. L. Jeffrey's Gamp Res. *Pugs*—Bell's Tip Top H.C. Canadians, especially in the Spaniel classes took the majority of the Specials.

PHILADELPHIA.

Field Spaniels—Challenge dogs, Bell's Newton Abbott. Laddie 1st. *Cockers*—Challenge dogs, Bell's Fascination 1st; bitches, I Say and Troublesome 1st and 2nd; open bitches, black, Realization 2nd; other than black, dogs, R. S. and H. F. Gowans Red Fellow 2nd, Bell's Chestnut 3rd; bitches, Mary Queen of Scots 3rd; puppies, Realization 1st, Red Fellow V.H.C. *Skye Terriers*—Barnaby Rudge and Islay 2nd and Res. *Pugs*—Tip Top V.H.C. Bell took all the Specials in sight on Cockers.

BALTIMORE.

Bell won on *Spaniels*—Newton Abbott-Laddie 1st, Fascination 1st, Troublesome and I Say 1st and Res., Realization 3rd, Chestnut 2nd, Mary Queen of Scots 1st. *Skye Terriers*—Barnaby Rudge and Islay 1st and V.H.C.; *Pugs*—Tip Top 1st.

JAUNDICE.

BY DR. A. J. SEWELL IN *Kennel Gazette* (ENGLISH).

JAUNDICE Icterus, or the yellows, as it is often called, is a symptom of some diseased condition of the liver or from the flow of bile being interrupted through the excretory duct, which is the vessel that conveys this fluid from the liver to the bowels. As a consequence the function of this big organ is interfered with and the bile is not properly removed from the blood; or, as in some cases it is reabsorbed, hence the yellow condition of the skin, lining membrane of the mouth, the sclerotic or white coat of the eye, in fact, it is recognisable in all visible parts,

and after death all the internal organs show the same phenomena. In mild cases the colour is only of a light yellow, but in bad and severe ones the parts assume almost a deep orange-coloured hue, and in such instances the disease generally terminates fatally sometimes within twenty-four hours from the commencement of the attack. Therefore one can often judge of the severity of the case, and whether it is likely to prove fatal or not, by the density of the colour of the skin and other parts. The cause of jaundice in a large percentage of cases is the result of congestion of the liver induced by a chill. This may be brought about in a variety of ways, as drinking or plunging in cold water, lying on cold and damp ground when in a heated state. The disorder often accompanies distemper, and occasionally very severe attacks are seen during that disease, the result of the distemper poison settling in the liver more than other parts.

Inflammation of the stomach and the upper bowel is another cause of the yellows, and this condition is often induced by overdosing with strong purgatives and emetics, especially with calomel. Highly-decomposed meat and other filth will cause jaundice by setting up severe derangement of the digestive organs.

I have seen jaundice in some kennels assume an epizootic form, nearly all the inmates being attacked at one time. This has led some persons to think that the disease is contagious, but I am certain from experiments which I have carried out, that such is not the case, but believe in these instances that the cause is due as a rule to cold, damp kennels, for I have noticed that it is generally during such weather that will induce this state of things in improperly-erected buildings, that the disease is most prevalent in this form. I have known, too, half the dogs in a kennel to be attacked with jaundice after a meal of putrid meat. Again the disorder is not uncommon in kennels (especially when the dogs kept are smooth coated and of a somewhat delicate breed) that are built on a hill with a north-east aspect. The dogs are taken out for a gallop, return in a heated condition to the kennels, and are often just shut up in their outside runs in cold weather as well as in fine. They lie on the ground, which is usually a cemented floor, become chilled, and jaundice may follow.

Poisoning by phosphorus, and also where phosphorus is given in small doses for medical purposes, if continued too long, will cause jaundice by inducing fatty degeneration of the liver.

Scirrhus, or a hardened condition of the liver, the result of chronic inflammation, is often accompanied by continued symptoms of jaundice. Then, again jaundice may result from

hydrated cysts, and also from different kinds of tumours that occasionally form in the liver.

The most severe and fatal forms of the disease are due to obliteration of bile duct either by gaul stone becoming fixed in the canal or the crawling of an intestinal worm into the duct, or in fact anything that prevents the free flow of bile from the gaul bladder to the bowel. These cases, though happily of a less frequent occurrence than the other forms of disease previously mentioned, terminate in death very quickly if relief is not obtained, and unfortunately, from the nature of the cause, which can seldom be ascertained until after the patient is dead, there is little to be done that is likely to be of any use, though probably at some future day, when canine surgery is more advanced, veterinary surgeons will in such cases open the abdominal cavity and remove the offending cause that is interfering with the full flow of bile.

Symptoms.—At the commencement of an attack of jaundice the dog is dull and off his food, with an inclination to vomiting; the bowels may be constipated, or there may be diarrhoea, but it is generally the former condition; the patient appears cold and shivers, in fact, is generally out of sorts. In the course of a few hours in cases which are due to congestion of the liver and not to a complete interruption of the flow of bile, the membrane of the mouth, white of the eyes, insides of the ears and belly show a yellowish tinge, which increases as time goes on without the cause is removed. I may mention here that it is never wise to express an opinion as to whether a dog is suffering from jaundice or not by candle light, as it is impossible to detect the change of color of the different parts, especially in mild cases, without the aid of daylight.

As the disease progresses the yellow tinge becomes more marked and darker. The urine is scanty and of a dark color, the result of being loaded with bile; the dog loses flesh, becomes heavy and drowsy, and lies curled up asleep. In some cases there is great thirst, but if water is freely taken vomiting ensues. At first there is an increase of temperature, the use of the thermometer often showing two or three degrees of fever, but as the disorder increases the fever soon disappears and the temperature falls below normal. In mild cases, though the bowels may act irregularly, yet the motions are generally of the ordinary color; but in severe attacks of jaundice the excretions are usually of a slate or white color. In the acute form of the disease, due to obliteration of the duct from gaul stones or other causes, the disorder runs a much more rapid course. The dog may be well one hour, and the next seriously ill; in fact, looks almost as if he had been poisoned. There is severe vomiting, great pain, which comes on in spasms, and between the

attacks of pain there are signs of great prostration. The mouth, skin, and eyes become rapidly yellow, which deepens in color, until the parts are almost of a deep orange hue, the urine is exceedingly scanty, and of a dark brown color. The motions, if the bowels act at all, are of a light slatey color and of a clay-like consistency. The dog soon passes into a comatose condition, the limbs, ears and mouth become cold, the breathing slow and heavy, and death soon follows.

In very acute attacks I have known the animal to die within twelve hours from the commencement of the illness, but as a rule the dog lives from two to three days. A large percentage of the ordinary cases of jaundice, due to partial suppression of the secretion of bile, the result of congestion of the liver, or from other causes, with care, now recover, since the gamekeeper, as well as other persons, have learnt to be more moderate in their dosing of the canine race; still there are a good many patients die *from the treatment* which, perhaps, would have recovered it left entirely alone so far as medicine is concerned.

Treatment.—The first thing to do in cases of jaundice is to place the patient in dry warm quarters, where he should be kept until quite well, for if allowed to go out of doors too soon, there is always a danger of chill, and the disease is thereby aggravated; also to keep the surface of the body warm the dog should be placed in a flannel jacket.

As to medical treatment, that must depend in a great measure on the cause of the disorder. Mild cases, due to an inactive state of the liver, which of course may become acute if relief is not obtained, will first be considered.

Do not be tempted to give large doses of calomel, the old-fashioned remedy for this disease, for if vomiting is not a symptom of the attack it often becomes one after a strong dose of this medicine.

This preparation of mercury is not a suitable agent for dogs; it is much too uncertain and irritating in its action, and gastritis is often induced by it. However, mercury in *the most minute doses* is an invaluable remedy, and the preparation I advise is the homeopathic trituration of Mercurious Sol. 3x, given in three to five grain doses according to the age and size of the dog and repeated at first three or four times a day.

The medicine should be continued until the action of the liver is restored, which can be recognised by the dog regaining his appetite and spirits, the yellow condition of the different parts becoming lighter and the action of the bowels normal, but so long as any symptoms of the disease remain it should be given twice a day.

When diarrhoea is present, which is seldom the case,

nothing should be done to check it if the number of motions a day do not exceed four or five, but in nine cases out of ten the patient suffers from constipation, and there is difficulty to get the bowels to operate. However, strong medicines are not advisable, but an enema of hot soapy water should be administered which will generally cause an immediate action of the bowels. The clyster may be repeated every other day if necessary. If there is obstinate diarrhoea give three or four times a day from five to twenty grains of carbonate of bismuth.

(To be continued.)

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE following notice has been sent out :

DEAR SIR,—“I beg to notify you that in accordance with a requisition signed by Messrs. C. A. Stone, A. D. Stewart, and W. B. Palmer, a meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday, March 28th, at 8 p.m. You are urgently requested to be present.

The following business is to come up :

1. Matters in connection with selection of dogs for the World's Fair.
2. Letters and declarations from Mr. F. H. F. Mercer referring to his disqualification.
3. “Sir John disqualification,” Mr. Bell having declined to comply with ruling of Committee at last meeting.
4. Election of new members.
5. Incorporation.
6. General routine business.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,
Secretary.

Toronto, March 14th, 1893.

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.

A. D. Stewart, Hamilton, reports the following visits to his stud Fox Terriers :

Reckless—Raby Domino, Mr. William Hendrie's, Hamilton, bitch Reckless to Raby Domino, Nov. 10th, 1892.

Blemton Edelweiss—Raby Domino, Mr. P. J. Smyth's, Toronto, bitch Blemton Edelweiss to Raby Domino, Nov. 12, 1892.

Nellie—Raby Domino, Mr. Geo. Jordan's, Montreal, bitch Nellie to Raby Domino, Nov. 15th, 1892.

Blink Bonny—My Fellow, Dr. Bonnell's, Bobcaygeon, bitch Blink Bonny to My Fellow, Dec. 12th, 1892.

Spec—Raby Domino, Mr. George Bell's, Toronto, bitch Spec to Raby Domino, Dec. 23rd, 1893.

Black Nettle—My Fellow, Mr. James Crook's, Hamilton, bitch

Black Nettle to My Fellow, Jan. 7th, 1893.

Prairie Flower—Barnaby Rudge, Mr. C. H. Smith's, St. Stephen, N.B., Skye Terrier bitch Prairie Flower E30022, (Cham. Old Burgundy—Lowland Maid) to his Barnaby Rudge (Medoc—Nip), Dec. 11th and 13th, 1892, both imported.

Lassie—Barnaby Rudge, Mr. L. J. Almon's, St. John, N.B., Skye Terrier bitch Lassie to Mr. C. H. Smith's Barnaby Rudge, January 15th and 17th, 1893.

Arden's Gypsy Jane—Arden's Pepper Junior. Henry Walder's smooth haired Fox Terrier bitch Arden's Gypsy Jane, to G. W. Thomas' Arden's Pepper Junior, December 23rd, 1892.

Arden's Cora Krueger—Little Wonder. G. W. Prescott's Beagle bitch Arden's Cora Krueger C.K.R. 1597, to C. S. Wixom's Little Wonder, at Hornell Harmony Kennels, March 1st and 3rd, 1893.

Daisy—Punch. C. E. Audley Lloyd's smooth haired Fox Terrier bitch Daisy C.K.C. 1412, to G. W. Prescott's Punch C.K.C. 645, December 23rd and 24th, 1892.

Lady Coronet—Tom Tom. Arden Kennel's smooth haired Fox Terrier bitch Lady Coronet C.K.C. 1702, to H. P. Thompson's Tom Tom, Feb. 19th, 1893.

Elora Maud—Jack Bannerman. Joseph Brennan's, Palmerston, Ont., Beagle bitch Elora Maud (Blue Cap—Minnehaha), to Elora Kennels Jack Bannerman (Ch. Bannerman—Kate) Feb. 23rd.

Spottie—Graff's Dandy. A. C. Dorland's Beagle bitch Spottie (Royal Dandy—Slick), to my Graff's Dandy (Goodwood Driver—Music of Goodwood), on Feb. 27th.

Lady—Champion Blemton Trump. S. Simms', Ottawa, Fox Terrier bitch Lady to Champion Blemton Trump, Sept. 28th, 1892.

Duchess—Champion Blemton Trump. S. Simms', Ottawa, Fox Terrier bitch Duchess to Champion Blemton Trump, Sept. 30th, 1892.

Nettle—Champion Blemton Trump. G. Geddes' Fox Terrier bitch Nettle to Champion Blemton Trump, Oct. 22nd, 1892.

Biddy—Champion Blemton Trump. J. S. Barbow's, King, Ont., Fox Terrier bitch Biddy to Champion Blemton Trump, Dec. 21st, '92.

Flirt—Champion Blemton Trump. J. Morrison's, Toronto, Fox Terrier bitch to Champion Blemton Trump, Jan. 28th, 1893.

Rustic Belle C180—Champion Blemton Trump. Charles Macdonald's, Fox Terrier bitch Rustic Belle, C.K.S.B. 180, (Lucifer—Village Belle to Champion Blemton Trump, Nov. 23rd, 1892.

SALES.

A. D. Stewart, Hamilton, reports the following sales :

Raby Domino—(Champion Dominie—Dawning), to E. K. Hart, Albion, N.Y.

Silver Lover—(Raby Domino—My Queen) to B. H. Ross, Lindsay.

Silver Domino—(Raby Domino—My Queen) to S. H. Thompson, Toronto.

Silver Bell—(Raby Domino—My Queen) to Sam'l Simms, Ottawa.

My Queen—(Barton Joe—Vick) to J. R. F. Boyd, Hamilton.

Silver Rose—(Eskdale Broom—My Queen) to Miss Carrie Bowman, Hamilton.

Hillside Baroness—(Hillside Dandy—Princess) to Albert M. Young, New York city.

The Kingston Kennels, Kingston, Ont., have sold :

Milton 8526—Black Cocker dog by (Hornell Silk—Hornell Eva), to

George Mills, Kingston.

Dog pup, English Setter, (Beau Brummell—Maid of Kent), to Capt. Bruce Carruthers, Kingston.

Dog pup, same litter, to same.

Lady Kingston—English Setter bitch, to Wm. E. Wever, Millersburg, Pa.

Bitch pup, English Setter, (Warwick Rake—Lady Kingston) to Joseph Nicol, Cataraqui, Ont.

Lady Brummell—Blue belton English Setter bitch, whelped 12th June, 1892, (Beau Brummell—Maid of Kent) to W. C. Burns, Adrian, Mich.

Jack Obo—Black Cocker dog, to Joe. Renfro, Atlanta, Ga. U.S.

Countess Bendigo—Irish Water Spaniel, to F. J. Kendrick, Syracuse, N.Y.

Devonshire Bell C1930—English Setter bitch from Wm Leech, Toronto, to Sam'l Alison, Toronto.

I. L. Smith, Montreal has sold:

St. Lambert Speed—Black and white English Setter bitch, whelped Aug. 1st, 1892, by (Warwick Rake A.K.C.S.B.—Brighton Speed C.K.C.S.B.918) to J. Wilson, Montreal.

Bitch puppy, same litter, to H. S. Mooney, Montreal.

Bowmanville Kennel, Bowmanville, have sold:

Countess II. C 2100—S. C. St. Bernard bitch, to A. G. Fraser, Toronto.

Celtic Lassie—S.C. St. Bernard bitch, to J. H. Dobson, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., have sold:

Elora Spanker—Black, white and tan Fox-hound dog, whelped May 26th 1892, by (Ringwell—Minnie) to A. Colville, Orono, Ont.

Elora Silverhorn—Black, white and tan bitch, same litter, to same.

Elora Speaker—Black, white and tan Fox-hound dog, whelped July 28th, 1892, by (Ringwell—Merry) to J. H. Rice, Cheneville, Que.

Elora Smiler—Black, white and tan Fox-hound dog, same litter, to C. Nicklin, Ponsonby, Ont.

Sport—Black and tan Fox-hound dog, whelped 1884, to J. Langthorne, Bosworth, Ont.

Elora Rattlebox—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped July 15th, 1892, by (Drummer—Minnehaha) to C. T. Noble, Sutton West, Ont.

Young Blue Cap—Black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped May 10th, 1892, (Elora Drummer—Elora Daisy) to H. Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont.

Elora Merry—Black, white and tan Fox-hound bitch, whelped May 17th, 1890, (Sportsman C1154—Vixen) to J. A. Hern, Cedar Dale, Ont.

Elora Bugler—Black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped Jan. 25th, 1893, (Elora Drummer—Elora Millie) to D. Dixon, Elora, Ont.

Geo. H. Anderson, Kensington, Que. has sold:

Fox-hound bitch puppy, black, white and tan, (Sportsman C1154—Gypsy C1397) to Irving L. Smith, Montreal, Que.

John Saunders, Harriston, reports the following sales in Collies:

One black and tan bitch pup (Ochie Don—Nora) to Mr. Bers, Walkerton.

One black and tan bitch pup, same litter, to J. Elliott, Lucknow.

One sable and white dog pup, same litter, to J. W. Lang, Toronto.

One tricolor bitch pup, same litter, to Hiram Mosser, Bosworth.

Sable and white dog pup, to R. H. Ramsay, Toronto.

One white dog with sable ears, same litter, to Mr. Dillon, London. G. W. Prescott, Toronto, has sold:

Arden Slim—Smooth haired Fox Terrier dog, (Arden Wasp C.K.C. 1254—Lady Beauchamp) to Samuel Crosby, Cornwall, Ont.

T. McK. Robertson, Kingston, has sold the following Cocker Spaniels:

Obo III.—(Champ. Obo 10452—Gipping Floss) to W. B. Palmer, Hamilton.

Jack Obo—(Obo III.—Floss Obo) to C. H. Corbett, Kingston.

Roy Obo—(Obo III.—Vic Obo). *Flora*, bitch, (Leo—Woodstock Flirt) to Geo. Bell Toronto.

R. S. Williamson, Idylwyld St. Bernard Kennels, Guelph, has sold the following R.C. St. Bernard pups:

Roudy C2435—To Wm. Birks, Montreal.

Gaza C2348—To Jas. P. Downey, Guelph.

Friar Tuck C2457—To Harry Gillespie, Orangeville.

Rex C2347—To Chas. Duncan, Toronto.

Mono C2345—Bitch, to Rev. Wm. M. Martin, Exeter.

Imp. Nero II. C468—To H. M. Williamson, Detroit.

Arden Blondin—G. W. Prescott has sold the smooth-haired Fox Terrier dog, Arden Blondin, C.K.C. 2532, out of Judy, C.K.R. 644, sired by Suffolk Coronet, C.K.R. 1175, to John Caldwell, Esq., Jamestown, New York.

NAMES CLAIMED.

C. H. Corbett of Kingston, has changed the name of his kennels to "The Kingston Kennels" from "The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels."

Compton Kennels claim the following names:

Roath Rennie—For wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch, (Darlington Jester—Wasp) born Nov. 4th, 1889, color white, tan ticked ears.

Compton Belle—Compton Lass—For two brindled Scotch Terrier bitches, bred by James Blair, Woodside, Aberdeen, pedigree and date of birth not obtained.

Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., claim the names:

Blue Cap Junior—For black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped May 10th, 1892, (Elora Drummer—Elora Daisy).

Harper—Piper—Bugler—Trumpeter—For black, white and tan Beagle dogs, whelped Jan. 25th, 1893, (Elora Drummer—Elora Millie).

C. Y. Ford, Kingston, claims the following names for two Collie dogs
Otterburn—Dark sable and white, whelped Nov. 2nd, 1892, (Metchley Bob—Topsy Trefoil C1690).

Otterburn Shep—Dark sable and white, same litter.

WHELPED.

Slick. A. C. Dorland's Beagle bitch Slick (Check—Dot II.), two dogs and three bitches, by owner's Graff's Dandy on March 3rd inst.

Daylight. T. McK. Robertson's red Cocker bitch Daylight (Le Roy Obo—Lady Juno), four dogs and three bitches all red, to same owners Red Obo, March 3rd, 1893.

Vic Obo. The same owner's black bitch Vic Obo (Bob Obo—Floss Obo), four dogs and two bitches, to Red Obo.

My Joe—At Georgetown, on October 11th, 1892, W. Barclay's black Cocker bitch, My Joe, five pups, one dog, by Fascination.

DEATH.

Devonshire Bell. S. Allison's English Setter bitch Devonshire Bell C1990, died on 25th Jan. 1893.

Is Vol. I of C.K.C. Stud Book in your library?



Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1,168, Montreal is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions or advertising may be addressed to him.

"The Dog in Health and Disease," by Prof. Wesley Mills, Montreal, \$2.25, free by mail from GAZETTE Office.

Canadian Kennel Gazette,
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BY H. B. DONOVAN

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KING O' THE HEATHER, (mustard.)

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Puppies from both pepper and mustard for sale

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CATHCART STREET, LONDON, ONT. 393

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Stardens' King..... \$25
Ch. Baby Mixer..... 15
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\$100 prize for the best pup sired by any of these dogs in 1892. To be competed for at the New York show of 1893.

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Fee \$10.

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N.B.—I offer \$20 at the Toronto show in 1893 for the best puppy, and the same amount in 1894 for the best dog or bitch under two years, sired by above. 993



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COCKER SPANIEL,

Rex Obo.

(C.K.C.S.B. 773.)

Imported Obo III, C.K.C.S.B. 414. Imported Floss Obo, C.K.C.S.B. 415.

Long, low bodied dog, with perfectly flat coat, heavy bone and plenty of leg and toe feathering.
Weight 28 lbs.

Fee \$8.00.

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FEE \$10.

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Fox Terrier

AT STUD

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SIR JOHN

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AT STUD.

Imp. Tinderbox,

\$10. for 1893.

Imp. Dartmoor Snowbroom,

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Stud Cards on application.

Compton Kennels, Compton, Que.

AT STUD

ROUGH-COATED

ST. BERNARD DOG

LORD DALHOUSIE,

E K C S B.

C K R 217.

Sire Burns, Ch. Valentine.
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Lord Dalhousie is now in his prime, five years old, a sure stock getter. Rich orange tawny, white blaze, muzzle, chest, legs and tip of tail, with good shadings, splendid coat, plenty of bone, and stands perfectly straight; about 33 inches in height. Wins in England—1st puppy class Little Nelson, 2nd Burnely, 36 in class. V H C Kennel Club show, Manchester. In Canada—3rd Toronto, 2nd Ottawa, 1890.

This dog will serve a limited number of bitches at a

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Photos sold to enquirers at 25c. each.

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Pottersburg Kennels,

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ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD—

DON PHYLLIS, C.K.C.

Whelped July 5th, 1890. Rich orange and white markings, perfect blaze, dark shadings, stands 33 inches high, weighs 180 lbs., good straight legs, with large massive bone. Stud Fee \$25.

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A T STUD, ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD

Mount St. Elias

A.K.C.S.B. 16045
C.K.C.R. 1679

SIRE, CHAMPION HESPER.
DAM DIVA (CH. PLINLIMMON.
170 lbs. (CH. AELLO.

This grand young dog was imported from England December, 1889, and is now offered at stud with full confidence that his get will be worthy of his exalted pedigree and individual excellence. He is of great size, immense bone, grand head, and perfectly straight and very strong legs, and has proved himself a potent breeder. Is located at

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Winner of a large number of first prizes. Imported direct from Duke of Beaufort's pack, Badmington Kennels, Chippenham, England. For those desiring to obtain good large strong dogs suitable for Deer hunting, nothing can surpass a strain from this dog. The fee \$15 is put low so that everybody can have a chance to raise a good dog.

AT STUD—American Foxhound, RALLY.....

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Winner of first prize at Toronto, 1892. Nothing in this class could compare with him. A large strong dog with lots of go in him. Fee \$10.

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ADDRESS:

American and English Foxhound Kennels, Galt, Ont.

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AT STUD. Christopher,

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Sire of more winners than all other Collies in the country together. Fee \$50. \$35 to members of Collie Club or Canadian breeders.

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Winner of twenty-three (23) firsts and specials in England. Fee same as Christopher.

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A few Brood Bitches and Puppies of above breeds for sale.

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Blanks for registration in the official stud book will be mailed on application.

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493 TORONTO, ONT

AT STUD

ALL WHITE BULL TERRIER,

Champion Principio

E.K.C.S.B. 23205. C.K.C.S.B. 2123.

Bendigo Kit (Hewitt's.)
Ch. Marquis—Kit (Salterthwaites.) Ch. Young Peter—Kit (Bennett's)
35 lbs.

Winner of innumerable firsts, cups and medals.
Champion wins at Birmingham, Edinburgh, London Manchester, Dublin, etc., etc.

Principio is UNBEATEN in his class. First in Toronto, 1892.

Mail—Principio, the winner in Bull Terriers is one of the best ever shown; his head is very level and well filled up, he is well ribbed up, and has a good eye.

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Fee to approved bitches, \$20.

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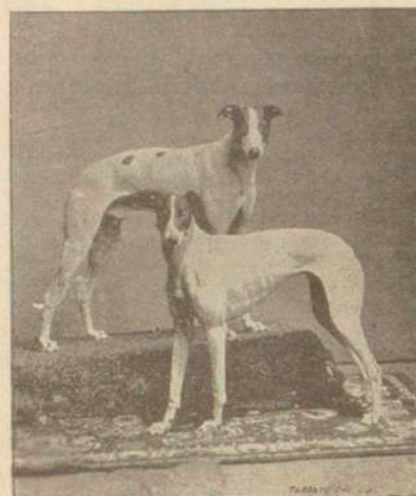
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Hamilton, Ont. 293

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AT STUD AND FOR SALE.

Below will be found condensed pedigree of some of our dogs. The breeding is the best and our prices low.



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RANGER

(Late Jolly Ranger.)

Sire—Magician. Dam—Mag Wildfire.

American Field report of Chicago Dog Show, 1891, said, "2nd prize was awarded to Jolly Ranger, a very nice made one, showing quality, excellent shoulders, legs and feet, and in good condition." Ranger won 1st at Cleveland, V H C Reserve at New York. He was shown when a year old and won 2nd in large class at Toronto. Send for catalogue of pedigree and prizes won.

FEE \$15.00.

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Twilt is brother to Paris who is sire of Miss Gendeyn and Bit of Fashion.
Twilt is exceedingly well bred and he should make a grand stud dog; color, brindle and white.

YOUNG MEMNON.

Color, Black and White.

Fee \$5.

Young Memnon
Ch. Memnon, 7806 63 Prizes
Ch. Harmony 10985 16 First & 16 Special Prizes
Ch. Callph
Ch. Polly
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Mosier's Fan
Patent Cordelia
King Death
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Master McGra
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Front's Tilly

Some fine young pups at your own prices; write,

Toronto Kennels,

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A T STUD—THE ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD

BEN HUR,

C.K.C.S.B. 1226.

Winner of 1st New York in puppy class against the best in America, Feb., 1892.

He was whelped April 22nd, 1891, has an excellent pedigree and is sure to get handsome puppies. In color he is solid orange body, broad white collar and blaze, white breast, legs and tips of tail, black shadings, dense coat, extra heavy bones, straight legs, is a good mover and best of disposition. Full pedigree cards free on application.

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Can be seen at any time, or parties passing through can see him at station by sending me a post card. He is a grand dog and will stand inspection. It will pay you to breed to the largest, handsomest and best bred dog in Canada.

Photos 15 cents each.

F. C. BOLES,

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Young Stock always on hand.

693.

ROYAL ST. BERNARD KENNELS,

Box 265, Windsor, Ont.

AT STUD

Earl Douglass, AKCSB 18104.

Sire, Lord Bute, Dam, Ellen Ferry, AKCSB 18105.

FEE \$25.00.

Sorocco, AKCSB 27086, CKSB 1283.

Sire, AKCSB 24357, Dam, AKCSB 13116, Othello CKSB 102, Berna II CKSB 920.

Pure bred St. Bernard Pups always on hand.

Write for prices.

ROYAL ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Windsor, Ont.

Watchemoket Kennels.
Pointers

EXCLUSIVELY.

AT STUD—The liver and white, heavy weight Pointer,

Flash of Hessen,

AKCSB 26851.

Sire: Champ. Duke of Hessen, AKCSB 6258, Dam: Fatinitza, AKCSB 12671.

Flash of Hessen weighs about 60 lbs., is largely white, liver markings being confined to head, spot on left shoulder and one on rump, and a few light ticks, he stands on the best of legs and feet, has great depth of chest, well sprung ribs and strong bone.

Fee for the present, to approved bitches, \$20.

H. S. BABCOCK,

324 Butler Exchange, Providence, R.I.



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