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3376. Boney, whelped July 6th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Driver C3101 out of Lulu, owner Jos Johnston, Toronto, breeder same.

3377. Driver's Ringwood, whelped July 6th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Driver C3101 out of Lulu, owner Jos Johnston, Toronto, breeder same.

3379. Roxey, whelped May 4th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Driver C3101 out of Duchess II, owner Jos Johnston, Toronto, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3378. Driver's Belle, whelped July 6th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Driver C3101 out of Lulu, owner Jos Johnston, Toronto, breeder same.

3380. Duchess Music, whelped May 4th, 1893, white, black and tan, by driver C3101 out of Duchess II, owner Jos Johnston, Toronto, breeder same.

3383. Clara, whelped May 16th, 1893, black, white and tan, by Driver out of Duchess II, owner H W Birch, Toronto, breeder A Scholes, Toronto.

COLLIES.

DOGS.

3381. Wallace Bruce, whelped Aug. 10th, 1893, dark sable with white markings, by Bute out of Vignette, owner A W Barnard, Hamilton, breeder John Corley, Mount Forest, Ont.

3393. Pensarn Christopher, whelped Oct. 19th, 1893, sable and white, by Ch Christopher A21676 out of Imp Wellesbourne Mable A31999, owner J B Carmichael, Victoria, B.C., breeder A Bertling, Athens, Ga.

3398. Scotland's Laddie, whelped March 1st, 1894, sable and white by Scotland's Star C1940 out of Lass O'Ardentinny, owner John A Turner, Millarville, Calgary, N.W.T., breeder same.

3399. Earl of Carrick, whelped March 3rd, 1893, sable and white, by Scotland's Star C1940 out of Lass O'Ardentinny, owner F W C Whyte, Anaconda, Montana, breeder John A Turner, Calgary, N.W.T.

BITCHES.

3360. Gladys, whelped July 2nd, 1893, rich dark sable and white, by Scotforth out of Invercauld Beauty, owner Wm Sutherland, Hamilton, breeder W Holdsworth, England.

3392. Metchley Minnie, whelped Oct. 19th, 1893, golden sable and white, by Ch Christopher A21676 out of Imp Wellesbourne Mable A31499, owner J B Carmichael, Victoria, B.C., breeder A Bertling, Athens, Ga.

DACHSHUND.

DOG.

3372. Von Steinmetz, whelped Sept 19th, 1893, black and tan, by Fritz out of Queen Hilda, owner J Morgan, Toronto, breeder same.

MASTIFFS.

DOGS.

3365. Zero, whelped Aug 19th, 1893, fawn with black face, by Jeff Davis out of Maid of Orleans, owner Albert E Santo, London, Ont., breeder Geo E Lee, Highgate, Ont.

3385. Rags, whelped Aug 1st, 1893, light fawn, by Grimsby Caution C471 out of Ilford Bess C472, owner H Falconer, Shelburne, Ont., breeder W D Forbes, Grimsby, Ont.

SETTERS, ENGLISH.

DOG.

3396. Fair R., whelped Dec 18th, 1892, orange and white, by Gathwick out of Lady Ethel C1178, owner W De La Barre, Jr, Minneapolis, Min., breeder Braunhurst Kennels, Davenport, Ia.

BITCH.

3361. June, whelped April 10th, 1890, white, black and tan, by Paris III. out of Lady Hamilton, owner John Smith, Toronto, breeder same.

SETTERS, GORDON.

DOG.

3375. Boise, whelped May 10th, 1893, black and tan, by Jew C3265 out of Jetty C3266, owner G Barclay Bruce, Calgary, N.W.T., breeder same.

BITCH.

3374. Lady Rebecca, whelped June 2nd, 1891, black and tan, by Jew C3265 out of Barton Duchess E22369, owner G Barclay Bruce, Calgary, N.W.T., breeder M H Mills, Notts, England.

SETTERS, IRISH.

DOGS.

3371. Christmas, whelped Oct 15th, 1893, red, by Glencho Jr. out of Daisy, owner R Gould, St. John's, Que., breeder Dr Leach, Swanton, Va.

3388. Champion Paddy, whelped Aug 18th, 1893, dark red, by Exile out of Mona, owner A E Merrill, Montreal, P.Q., breeder J Conner, Montreal, P.Q.

BITCH.

3382. Susie, whelped April 27th, red, by Bang out of Norah O'Toole C2049, owner W H Graham, Toronto, breeder C White, —

SPANIELS, COCKER.

DOGS.

3395. Tombola, whelped Feb 15th, 1894, black, by Ginty out of Belladonna C1873, owner A Lallemand, Montreal, P.Q., breeder H H Curtis, Montreal, P.Q.

3406. Tom Tom, whelped Oct 1st, 1893, black, by Black Brant out of Madam Rhea, owner L Farewell, Toronto, breeder same.

3410. Sir John, whelped Oct 1st, 1893, black, by Black Brant out of Nellie, owner John Ayer, Toronto, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3405. Deer Park Bessie, whelped June 3rd, 1893, black, by Black Brant out of Black Bird, owner L Farewell, Toronto, breeder same.

3407. Baby Mine, whelped Sept 25th, 1893, red, by Black Brant out of Madam Patti, owner L Farewell, Toronto, breeder same.

3408. Lake View Queen, whelped Oct 1st, 1893, black, by Black Brant out of Nellie, owner John Ayer, Toronto, breeder same.

3409. Lake View Bell, whelped Oct 1st, 1893, black, by Black Brant out of Nellie, owner John Ayer, Toronto, breeder same.

SPANIEL, FIELD.

DOG.

3363. Darkey Joe, whelped July 8th, 1892, black, by Dot out of Gipsy C923, owner J R Cline, Hamilton, breeder Jas Maloney, Simcoe, Ont.

SPANIEL, IRISH WATER.

BITCH.

3411. Nellie Mulligan, formerly C2539, owner W G Woodhouse, Toronto.

ST. BERNARDS, R.C.

DOGS.

3384. Tarik, whelped March 12th, 1894, orange, white markings, dark black shadings, by Grand Master A28887 out of Sola C896, owner H Gorman, Sarnia, Ont, breeder same.

3389. Dalgo Duke, whelped Nov 19th, 1892, orange tawny, white markings, dark facings, by Chequasset Navarre A6241 out of Dalgo, owner F W Hall, M.D., Victoria, B.C., breeder F J Carlyle, Fidalgo, Wash.

3391. Hero B, whelped Dec 18th, 1893, orange, white markings dark facings, by Chequasset Navarre A6241 out of Nellie Cary, owner J St Clair Blackett, Victoria, B.C., breeder F J Carlyle, Fidalgo, Wash.

3403. McDuff, whelped April 4th, 1894, orange, white markings, by Sir Leonard C1294 out of Sara Jr. C2293, owner R S Williamson, Guelph, Ont, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3386. Jessie, whelped Sept 21st, 1892, white, brown spots, by Gelert C1521 out of Juno C1522, owner L H Bennett, Deseronto, Ont, breeder J T Wright, Norwich, Ont.

3387. Lady Ladore, whelped March, 1893, orange tawny and white, by Lord Dalhousie out of Juno, owner A Smith, Toronto, breeder H F Gordon, Toronto.

3390. Buhla F, whelped July 23rd, 1893, white, orange tawny patches, dark facings, by Prince Carlo of Fidalgo out of Queen of Fidalgo, owner W J Jeffree, Victoria, B.C., breeder F J Carlyle, Fidalgo, Wash.

ST. BERNARDS, S.C.

DOG.

3368. Sceptre, whelped March 19th, 1891, orange tawny, perfect blaze, correct markings, by Stanley A17467 out of Blasz A9010, owner T S Clark, Belleville, Ont, breeder H Gorman, Sarnia, Ont.

BITCHES.

3362. Chasuble, whelped May 14th, 1892, white, with orange badges, by Mount St Elias C1679 out of Sola C896, owner H Gorman, Sarnia, Ont, breeder same.

3364. Empress of Windsor, whelped Nov 7th, 1892, orange, white markings, black shadings, by Hesper of Contocook A18424 out of Clytie, owner J C Guillot, Windsor, Ont., breeder W H Walbridge, Peterborough, Ont.

TERRIER, BEDLINGTON.

DOG.

3373. Carbrook Jack, whelped Oct 10th, 1890, blue, 1st prize open class, Toronto, 1892 and '93, etc., etc., owner J H Mayne Campbell, Toronto, breeder H Bedlington, Hamilton, Ont.

FOX TERRIERS, S. C.

DOGS.

3366. Nyxy, whelped Oct 21st, 1893, white, tan markings, by London Splinter C1378 out of Annie Rooney C2747, owner W Beattie Pope, London, Ont, breeder same.

3394. Pensarn Result, whelped March 29th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Blemton Reefer A19662 out of Pensarn Blemton Rapture C3344, owner J B Carmichael, Victoria, B.C., breeder J B Martin, San Francisco.

3400. Beverwyck Rasp, whelped July 6th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Blemton Rasper A19660 out of Beverwyck Becky A22686, owner C H Corbett, Kingston, Ont, breeder Clarence Rathbone, Albany, N.Y.

3402. Whitby Tom, whelped April, 1894, white, black and tan head, by Tom Tom out of Polly, owner H P Thompson, Toronto, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3369. Miss Dusky Trap, whelped Aug 10th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Dusky Trap C3037 out of Marjorie, owner A McKinnon, Toronto, breeder same.

3370. Rill, whelped Aug 10th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Dusky Trap C3037 out of Marjorie, owner A McKinnon, Toronto, breeder same.

3397. Regal Belle, whelped July 4th, 1893, white, black markings, by Rake out of Vick, owner T J Armstrong, Toronto, breeder Mr Smith, Toronto.

3401. Beverwyck Wasp, whelped Oct 8th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Beverwyck Punster A22684 out of Princess, owner C H Corbett, Kingston, Ont, breeder Clarence Rathbone, Albany, N.Y.

3404. Daisy B, whelped March, 1893, white and black, by Pewter C1755 out of Lady, owner J J Brignall, Toronto, breeder same.

TERRIER, FOX, W. H.

DOG.

3367. Wang, whelped Oct 21st, 1893, white, black and tan, by London Splinter C1378 out of Annie Rooney C2747, owner John Pope, breeder W Beattie Pope, London, Ont.

LISTED.

TERRIER, YORKSHIRE.

BITCH.

Baby, silver and blue, whelped May 30th, 1893, sire unknown, out of Royal C1443, breeder R S Cook, Montreal, owner Spencer Ramsay, Montreal.

CORRECTIONS.

SPANIELS, COCKER.

BITCHES.

Rosedale Belle, No. given in Vol. I, as 1100 should be 1101.

3312. Name should be Lowland Dinah.

DACHSHUND.

DOG.

3314. Lump, sire should be Zaenker.

ST. BERNARD.

DOG.

3337. Canadas Bismark, name of owner should be J C Grant.

FOX TERRIER.

3344. Pensarn Blemton Rapture, sex should be bitch.

SPECIAL TO C. K. C. MEMBERS.

MANY members have not yet paid their fees for the current year and these are urgently requested to remit the Secretary-Treasurer at once. All accounts have been sent out during the past month.

BY ORDER.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. HORACE N. CROSSLEY, ROSSEAU, MUSKOKA,

REMINDS us that he was the importer of the Collie Yardly Fox, and that the dog was an inmate of his kennels for about one year before becoming the property of his present owners Messrs. McEwen & Gibson. Mr. Crossley has since imported two more Collies.

MR. JNO. A. TURNER, OF CALGARY, N.W.T.,

who has been identified with Collies for some years, recently sold a year old dog by Scotland's Star C 1940 out of Lass o' Ardentinnny to Mr. F. W. C. Whyte, Anaconda, Montana.

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

Mr. Carmichael writes us as follows:—"My imported Collies cost me \$46 for freight charges from Georgia. They are seven months old and are the choice of the litter, and I think are away above the average. Mr. Harry Wright has imported a pair of royally bred Italian Greyhounds. The bitch Irma is by the well known prize winner Byron A25265 out of Tena A13817. The dog is full brother to Byron. Mr. Matson's recent purchase Lady Howard, has whelped eight fine pups, three dogs. The sire is Brighton Monk, a dog of the very clearest breeding. Mr. Packard's Addie Gladstone whelped 13, 9 of which are living, by Hickory Rod. These litters, if raised should place Victoria English Setters in the front rank on this coast." The brace of Collies referred to are a dog and bitch by Champion Christopher out of imported Wellesbourne Mable by Edgbaston Fox out of Edgbaston Bess and were purchased from Mr. A. Bertling of Athens, Ga.

MR. C. H. CORBETT, KINGSTON,

has now gone in for Fox Terriers having recently received a well bred brace dog, and bitch, from Mr. Clarence Rathbone, Albany, N.Y. He reminds us that we omitted crediting his Cocker bitch Gypsy Queen with her win of third in the open class at the late Boston show, an omission we have pleasure in correcting.

SKYE TERRIERS IN MANITOBA.

We learn of the advent of a trio of Skye Terriers, brought over from England by Mrs. E. N. Williams, the owner of the well known Champion Old Burgundy, and who is now

in Manitoba. The dog Buccaneer is a well known winner in England, said to be very low set and with beautiful prick ears. Of the two bitches, both winners, one is supposed to be in pup to Old Burgundy.

MR. L. A. KLEIN, BLACK LAKE, QUE.,

a Dachshund enthusiast writes of getting over a dog of this breed from Germany and also a brace of Great Danes,

KENNEL CLUBS.

In one particular we feel sure all will admit that the Canadian Kennel Club is far ahead of the governing body in Uncle Sam's domains and that is in the extreme publicity given to the proceedings at all general and committee meetings. *Forest and Stream* is with us in this, for in its issue of May 20th it says:

"There seems to be a more than ever general feeling among dogmen that the 'seances' of the Advisory committee should be given more publicity. Delegates at least should be allowed to attend the meetings *ex officio*, so that when the results of the committee's work come up before the executive committee they can vote intelligently in indorsing or not the action taken by the Advisory committee. The proceedings of this committee should also be published, so that those interested in kennel matters may judge for themselves whether the committee render correct decisions in the important cases which they undertake to decide."

We may be allowed to refer to another matter, and that is, the supervision that the C.K.C. registrations receive. They are not perfectly correct, probably far from it, but within the limited means at the disposal of the Club, everything is done to have them as near so as is in reason to be expected. The English Kennel Club is supposed to be as near perfect as may be but this supposition seems to be based on a fallacy as the following extract from a letter by a correspondent in the *Scottish Fancier* will prove.

"Now, as to the question of pedigrees. This is a subject that requires very serious consideration if the stud book is to be of any value and use to breeders. I do not write merely of Scottish terriers, but of all breeds. Not being very busy lately, I had a look through the registration columns in the *Kennel Gazette* for a few years back, and I must say some of the entries I saw there made me stare. As this is the official record, I very naturally expected to get correct information; but when I saw pups from one bitch with three different dates of birth within seven months, and to different dogs, and again pups sired by a well-known stud dog out of different bitches, all whelped within to or three days of each other, it made me think that the stud-book was a farce.

Some of your readers may ask why I did not draw the attention of the Kennel Club to these seeming inconsistencies? So I did, and what was the result? A curt note handing me a copy of the Kennel Club rules, and saying that all protests must be accompanied by £1. Now having no interest in the matter further than a desire to see the stud-book of some value, I did not care to go this length. It seems to me

that the Kennel Club will admit anything to the stud-book so long as it is accompanied by the necessary fees. Cannot the specialist clubs do something? Those clubs which presently make registration a *sine qua non* before winning a club prize leave the whole matter in the hands of the secretary, who has generally far too much other business to transact to be able to analyze every form sent in for registration. Instead of this, I think it would be a move in the right direction if they were to appoint a new officer, to be called the "keeper of the stud-book," whose business would be solely to attend to this work, and examine very carefully every form sent in. I would also make registration of services and births a necessity, and otherwise try to make those that at present go crooked see that it would be easier if they were to act honestly."

Pay five dollars to have an incorrect entry made right! It should be the other way.

C. K. C. RULES, ETC.

A printed copy of the revised C.K.C. By-Laws, Bench Show Rules, etc., has been mailed to each member of the C.K.C. whose fees for the current year have been paid.

THE FOLLOWING QUESTION

from a reader in Montreal is one that is frequently asked us under the erroneous idea that a dog must have the necessary pedigree required for registration before it can be shown:—

"What qualities has a dog got to have, in order to be exhibited at any of the shows held under the auspices of the C.K.C.? Is it necessary that he should have a pedigree?"

The rules seem plain enough on this, so that any one may understand. As far as showing goes a pedigree is not at all necessary and does not in the slightest effect the chance of a dog winning. The "listing" rule covers this and similar cases.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD TRIALS DERBY ENTRIES.

Following are the entries for the Derby at the International Field Trials to be run near Chatham next November: Countess Graphic, Pointer, bitch, Count Graphic—Milken's Nell: Leamington Pointer Kennels. Faustina, Pointer, bitch, Ridgeway Faust—Peggie: T. G. Davey, London. Lucy, Pointer, bitch, Ridgeway Faust—Peggie: T. G. Davey, London. Forest Quail, Pointer, bitch, Donovan—Forest Nell: T. G. Davey, London. Killane, Irish Setter, dog, Kildare—Ruth: James B. McKay, Detroit. River Roe, Irish Setter, bitch, Kildare—Ruth: James B. McKay, Detroit. Plain Sam, Pointer, dog, Hal Pointer—Kent's Star: A. Harrington, Leamington. Hannah, English Setter, bitch, J. E. D.—Carrie T.; Dr. Totten, Forest, Ont.

Manitoba May. English Setter, bitch, Jacob Staff—Manitoba Bess : W. B. Wells, Chatham. Forest Essie, English Setter, bitch, The Sultan—Forest Novel : Thomas Hallam, Newbury, Ont. Judy, English Setter, bitch, Banker—Bell : T. C. Stegman, Toronto. Rosebud, English Setter, bitch, Monk of Furness Sting—Toledo Queen : Sydney T. Miller, Detroit. Forest Turk, Pointer, dog, Donovan—Forest Nell : Stone & McGregor, Chatham and Toronto. Forest King, Setter, dog, The Sultan—Gyp : Stone & McGregor, Chatham and Toronto. Mona Scully, Irish Setter, bitch, Finglas—Kate O'Shea : Arthur D. Welton, Detroit. Dash Antonia, English Setter, dog, Antonio—Lady Lucifer : R. Bangham, Windsor. Moles Louise, Pointer, bitch, Molton Banner—Graphic Diana : Fred. Mole, Detroit. Engarita, Pointer, bitch, Molton Banner—Graphic Diana : R. J. Gardiner, Chatham. Kate, Setter, bitch, Ben—Lou Mall : Montague Smith, Forest. Ont. Dick, Setter, dog, Ben—Lou Moll : Montague Smith, Forest, Ont. Buttons, Pointer, dog, Hick—My Annie : Charles Hicklin, Chatham.

NO SHOW IN MONTREAL.

It has been finally settled that no show will be held in Montreal this year so, as Ottawa has dropped out, and no prospect of other towns coming to the scratch, we presume Toronto will have to go it alone. This is discouraging as it was expected that a small circuit could be arranged for this year.

ENGLISH MASTIFF DOG STOLEN.

The following letter from Mr. J. H. McNally of Montreal, explains itself. If any of our readers are aware of the whereabouts of such a dog we have no doubt Mr. McNally will be very gratified for any information conveyed :

"Would you be good enough to give me your assistance through the GAZETTE towards the recovery of my English Mastiff dog, Childrose Caution stolen from me last 24th May. Having purchased him as a puppy over two years ago I do not care to give him up without a struggle. Have advertised in all papers and placed the matter with the detectives, but so far have had no trace of him. Although never on the bench, intending to place him this year, he was a fine specimen, color light fawn, with black muzzle and ears, pretty shadings, muscles well developed, showing particularly on hind-quarters. Think he would make a winner. By placing a note in the paper, you will probably prevent his purchase by anyone who would care to bring the sneak thief to justice. Any information to his recovery will be re-

warded as well as held confidential. Hoping I am not trespassing too much on your generosity by asking this favor."

MERCER VS. MILLS.

At the Divisional Court in this city on May 26th before Judges Rose and McMahon, Mr. Mercer was granted an order for a new trial of the case in which a decision was recently given by Judge Armour at Ottawa. Costs of the former trial to be costs in the cause. Costs of the motion to be to the plaintiff in the cause. The day previous A. B. Aylesworth, Q.C., had argued the case for the plaintiff and W. R. Riddell, for defendant.

WEIGHTS OF IRISH WATER SPANILLS.

The *Kennel*, &c., Dublin, says :

"It will doubtless interest many of our readers to learn that Col. the Hon. Le Poer Trench's well known Irish Water Spaniel Shaun scaled 64 lbs. in weight when five years of age : old Champion Harp weighed 54 lbs. when eight years old, and Champion Erin 61 lbs. in her fifth year."

THE SAME JOURNAL SAYS :

"Out of a total of 700 entries at a show recently held at Dusseldorf, in Germany. over one-third (250) were Dachshunds. The Fatherland is the home of the Dachshunds, and, of course, it was only as was to have been expected that on 'their native heath' the crooked legs would have held their own against all comers."

MR. HEDLEY CHAPMAN,

the breeder of the St. Bernard bitch Princess Florence, in writing to the *Home Journal* says :—

"The other week, I noticed you recommended 'plucks for dogs' food.' If not presuming too much, I would like to say this is a very bad food for full grown dogs. After a morning run, a light breakfast is good, such as 'dog biscuits' (better dry, if they will eat them so) ; and then in the evening bullocks' or sheep's head boiled and mixed with stale bread that has been soaked in water during the day, then squeeze out dry as possible. This, with meat cut up and well mixed together is a good feed for dogs. To-day you refer to distemper. The best thing for any person rearing puppies or keeping dogs not over the distemper is to always keep a box of Rackham's (Norwich, Eng.,) Distemper Pills in the house. Give when distemper first sets in. I have never known them fail. I had Lady Ida (dam of Princess Florence) with seven pups down at same time and lost none. I have referred to my stud book to-night and find that when seven months old Princess Florence weighed 138 pounds. (In rearing, I used to weigh her every week). I find she put on greatest weight between 3½ and 6½ months. I have sent this thinking you may be glad for the information. I can give you the weight at any particular week if you wish."

There are several valuable points in this communication.

HERE AND THERE.

MESSRS. McEwen & Gibson recently bred one of their best Collie bitches to the crack Sefton Hero.

White Wonder, the Bull Terrier imported into the United States by Mr. H. A. Harris, and afterwards returned to England, is dead. The only time he was shown here was at Boston, where he was protested for deafness.

There seems to be a steady movement afoot in this country and Canada looking to the enactment of laws whereby dogs will be considered as property. In many States recent decisions have been rendered in local courts emphasizing the fact that dogs are property, and purloiners and destroyers been duly punished. In Toronto, Canada, an organized effort is being made among well-known dog fanciers to have the local government declare dogs as personal property. These breeders are making every effort in this direction so that the dog thieves may be brought to account. At present a dog owner there has no redress. Mr. J. F. Kirk and others are interested in the matter, and a deputation waited on the government to urge the passing of a bill that will protect their kennels in which they have invested considerable money. At a recent meeting of the Georgia State Sportsmen's Association the sportsmen present discussed this subject. Many of them are owners of valuable animals, on which they are willing to pay taxes, if they can have them protected in that manner, so they can sue for damages in case such dogs are killed. The law they suggest is that dog owners be allowed to return their dogs for taxation if they so desire, thereby making them property. Those who thus return their animals and pay taxes on them will have them made property, while others need not do so unless they desire.—*Forest and Stream*.

Since writing the paragraph referring to Mrs. E. N. Williams Skye Terriers, we have had the pleasure of a personal inspection of the dogs, Mrs. Williams being at present located in Toronto. No less than eight of the breed were brought over and have since been "doing" Canada with their owner. Champion Old Burgundy himself was the first to greet us and he can easily beat anything we have seen here yet; long and low, with excellent coat and character. He was looking well and is evidently the favorite. A year old dog will grow into a winner and can make it hot for most of them. The bitches are a good lot, one looking very rough is a Terrier through and through, and

full of the most intense character. Since their arrival in Toronto one has increased the Canadian Skye colony by a nice litter of five to Burgundy. There is a possibility of Mr. and Mrs. Williams being permanently located at, or near, Toronto, and we should be very happy indeed to welcome such enthusiasts as residents of Canada.

"Beautiful Joe" is the name of a neat volume issued from the press of the Baptist Book Room, Toronto. It relates in pleasant style the autobiography of a dog. We have not as yet had an opportunity of reading it, so will reserve a more lengthy notice for next issue.

A week or two ago a Northumberland, (Eng.) farmer estimated his loss through sheep-worrying by one dog at \$200. A chase was instituted that resulted in the destruction of the delinquent, which proved to be a Collie, after a run of an hour and forty minutes. The owner of the dog has not yet put in an appearance.

The Secretary—I have a set of rules that are submitted which are to govern the Stud-Book registrations. Mr. Watson, Chairman of the Stud-Book Committee, in connection with the acting secretary of the club, and myself, held a meeting last week, and the rules to be submitted were very thoroughly considered. They are as follows:

"Rules proposed to govern Stud-Book registrations:

1. A dog is eligible for registration in the A. K. C. Stud-Book under either of the following conditions:
 - a. If it has a full pedigree for three generations or traces to a registered dog when pedigree is not so extended.
 - b. If it has won two first prizes in open classes at a recognized show.
2. No change in a dog's name shall be permitted after it has been published in the annual volume of the Stud-Book.
3. In the event of change of ownership, a dog may be entered in a subsequent volume of the Stud-Book, but a new number shall not be assigned to it, reference being made to the old number and volume in which the dog is registered.
4. No list of awards shall be given in connection with a registration, except in the case of a dog only eligible under condition b of Rule 1, in which case reference shall be made to that fact and the dog's wins necessary to entitle him to registration shall be quoted.
5. No kennel name shall be given as owner or breeder of a dog unless such name has been registered with the American Kennel Club. The right to be considered the breeder of a dog remains always with the individual or partnership owning the dam at the time of her being bred.

Mr. Cromwell—I move that the secretary be instructed to have these proposed rules printed and sent to the delegates for consideration, and for action at the next meeting.—*From official report of A.K.C.*

The letter of your correspondent "Sport and Show, but Sport," in your last issue, conveys to me the impression that the gentlemen in question has been unfortunate in his experience of Spaniels either in the ring or in the field, or possibly in both. I am both a "shooter" and a "showman"—at least, there are not many forms of sport at which I do not have a go during the year—and my experience of Spaniels does not coincide with his. My kennel of spaniels has been very fairly successful in the showing; at least, I have won eighty-six prizes and specials since January 1, 1892, which is not so bad, considering that I do not show very much, and with one exception all my show dogs have been accustomed to take their turn with the gun. I use them most when I am shooting by myself, and they have to hunt all sortes of rough hedgerows, grose, etc. Their greatest fault is that they are too keen as a rule, and a trifle headstrong while young; but I have never yet found any want of activity, or any undue disposition to tire, in my "cumbrous, shining black brutes"; indeed, one never seems to get to the bottom of them. I have sold or given a good many of these "animated hearthrugs" to men who are not only shooters, but sportsmen, and have always had good reports of them. If I found that it was impossible to combine show and sporting qualities, I should at once give up the former, but as I find no difficulty in having my good looking dogs useful, and *vice versa* I go on breeding as near as I can to the most approved lines, and mean to do so until I find out for myself that I am going on wrong lines. Perhaps your correspondent does not see the reason why some points are insisted on in the make and shape of a Field Spaniel. Well, we try and breed them short-legged and low to the ground for two reasons—first, for convenience in getting about in cover; secondly, strange as it may seem to him, to make them slow. A fast Spaniel (in contradistinction to an active one, which is quite another thing) is an abomination. We like them long, because a short dog with short legs could not get about at all, and would be the reverse to active. If you shorten the body, you must lengthen the legs. Of course, length can be carried too far, but as long as a dog is well ribbed up and not slack-loined, he can hardly be too long. We insist, or ought to do so, on good shoulders and feet. The other points, such as set-on of ears, stern, etc., I admit are purely

fancy, and have nothing to do with the dog as a sporting animal; but they do no harm, and help to make him pleasant to the eye. I can see no reason, either, why the coat should be sleek and well groomed, provided it is, as laid down in the Spaniel Club scale of points, "sufficiently dense to resist the weather, and not too short," and his general appearance' to quote the same scale, "that of a sporting dog, capable of learning and doing anything possible for his inches and conformation. A grand combination of beauty and utility." Of course a great many owners of winning Spaniels are not sportsmen or even shooters, but this is the case with every other sporting breed, and does not alter the merit of the accepted type of those breeds, or their suitability for sporting purposes in the right hands. As for the judge who wrote about "long and low" Cockers whom your correspondent quotes, we all know him and respect his qualifications as a judge of a sporting dog, and as a sportsman himself. Still, in this case he must have made a slip, either of the pen or of memory, as extra length and lowness is not held to be any advantage in a Cocker, but rather the reverse. The Spaniel Club says: "Not quite so long and low as in other breeds, more compact and firmly knit together;" and most winning Cockers are bred to this type, and judged by it. I myself prefer the "cumbrous, shining black brutes" for work, but that is a mere matter of taste.

Celbridge.

R. CLAUDE CANE, Major.

We reported last week the death of the famous Bull-Terrier White Wonder. Mr. W. J. Pegg writes that he has received expressions of sympathy on his loss from many fanciers, to whom he wishes to convey his thanks. At the same time he informs us that he sent the dog's body to Mr. A. J. Sewell, who made a post mortem examination and found that a cork, which White Wonder had swallowed, was the cause of death.

Mr. Lawrie, Paisley, has sold to a gentleman in South America his brace of prize winning ruby Spaniels, Dick and Daisy. They won firsts at Kilmarnock and other places.

The Foxhound bitch Active, heavy in whelp, has just been shipped by Spratts Patent to Mr. Noel Money, Bergen County, New Jersey. She was from the kennels of Mr. C. Johnson, Ludlow, Eng.—*Stock-Keeper, ENGLAND.*

SCOTCH BONIVARD.

Editor Gazette:

NOTICE in your April issue a letter from Mr. Philip Hart, and I presume I am the person referred to. When I explain matters I do not think anyone can take exception to what I said.

Another gentleman and myself were talking over St. Bernards and I asked him if he had seen Scotch Bonivard and he said no, and I said "neither have I, but I have his picture here, and if he is like his picture (producing it) he is either cow-hocked or wrong behind."

This is exactly what passed and my advice to Mr. H. is to not send out any more of those pictures, if he wishes to impress those to whom he sends them, that his dog is "all right behind."

I have no reason other than the picture for making the remark and certainly I have no inclination to disbelieve Mr. H's word.

Hoping this explanation will be satisfactory and thanking you for the space.

I am, yours truly,

Brampton.

E. H. CADDY.

[This matter had better end here as Mr. Caddy's explanation will doubtless satisfy Mr. Hart that no wrong was intended.—ED]

OTTAWA NOTES.

SIR ADOLPHE CARON has received as a present from Senator Sanford of Hamilton, a fine young Great Dane dog, he is mouse-colored and very large and massive.

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Mr. Mercer has had the misfortune to loose by death his young black and tan Terrier Bert, by Broomfield Sultan—Louie.

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There will be no Dog Show this year in connection with the Central Canada Fair. For the last two years it has not been a paying investment. The amount lost last year was \$166.

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Messrs. McLean & Walters have purchased from Dr.

Wesley Mills the black and tan Bull Terrier Darkie. He has been nicely cropped, and altogether has greatly improved in the hands of his new owners.

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Mr. J. Walters has purchased the Bull Terrier Bendigo. Although eight years old, he is as lively as a puppy, and as his breeding is of the best, he should do much to improve the breed here.

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Mr. Alfred Geddes has a nice litter of Irish Terriers by the long lost Shargar, he expects that one or two of them will be heard from later.

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Mr. H. P. Brumell has imported a Russian Wolfhound, but I have not seen him as yet.

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Two Amateur Fanciers a short time ago undertook to "detail" a Terrier pup, and as they did not want to hurt it, they administered chloroform, but in the excitement of the operation forgot to remove the drug, and poor puppy went to the "Happy Hunting Grounds."

AJAX.

THE BOSTON TERRIER.

AT the last meeting of the Boston Terrier Club, May 9th, the members present took up the standard and revised same. It is as follows:—

GENERAL APPEARANCE—Smooth, short coated and compactly built, of moderately low stature. Head should indicate intelligence to a high degree and be in proportion to size of dog. Body rather short and well knit; limbs strong and finely turned. Should convey expression of determination, strength and activity, with style and graceful carriage.

SKULL—Large, broad and flat, with prominent cheeks, and forehead free from wrinkles.

STOP—Well defined, but indenture not too deep.

EYES—Wide apart, large and round, neither sunken nor too prominent, and in color dark and soft. The outside corners should be on line with the cheeks as viewed from the front.

EARS—Rose ear, small and thin (not cut) and situated at corners of skull.

MUZZLE—Moderately short, wide and deep (without

wrinkles). Nose black and white, with a well defined straight line between nostrils. The jaws broad, square and even, with short, strong teeth. The chops wide and deep, not pendulous, completely covering the teeth when mouth is closed.

NECK—Rather short and thick, without loose skin, and quite well arched.

BODY—Set moderately low, deep and quite broad at chest, well ribbed up. Back quite short, not roached. Loins and quarters strong.

ELBOWS—Set quite low, standing neither in nor out.

FORE LEGS—Rather wide apart, straight and well muscled, without prominent calves.

HIND LEGS—Rather straight, quite long from stifle to hock (which should turn neither in nor out) short and straight from hock to pastern. Thighs well muscled. Hocks not too prominent.

FEET—Small, nearly round, and turn a trifle outward. Toes compact and arched.

TAIL—Moderate in length, set on low, with a moderately downward carriage, fine and tapering, devoid of fringe or coarse hair.

COLOR—Any color, brindle and white or brindle preferred.

COAT—Fine in texture, short, bright and not too hard.

WEIGHT—Light weight class, 16 to 25 pounds; heavy weight class, over 25 and under 40 pounds.

DISQUALIFICATIONS — Docked tail, and any artificial means used to deceive the judge.

SCALE OF POINTS—Skull $12\frac{1}{2}$; ears 5; eyes 5; stop $2\frac{1}{2}$; muzzle $12\frac{1}{2}$; neck 5; body 15; elbows $2\frac{1}{2}$; fore legs 4; hind legs 4; feet 2; tail 10; color 7; coat 3; general appearance 10—100.

SKYE-TERRIERS AND JUDGES.

IN your last issue a long and interesting letter on the above subject appeared from the able pen of the Rev. D. Dobbie, the perusal whereof has, I am sure afforded to many readers of the *Stock-Keeper* (including myself personally) both profit and pleasure. Of course, it is hardly to be expected that gentlemen whose awards in judging this breed have been called in question will feel altogether satisfied on reading the severe but well-merited castigation administered to them by Mr. Dobbie. However, I trust that his reproof will be accepted by them in as friendly a spirit as that in which I believe it has been offered.

It is by no means an easy task to judge "Skys," to "separate the wheat from the chaff," the "spurious" article

from the "Simon pure," and according to my view only those who have made a special study of Skyes should undertake to judge them. It should not be forgotten that judges who through ignorance favors a mongrel (as many prize winners of the past have been, and not a few of the present day as well), perpetrate a twofold wrong, for they not only act unjustly towards owners of genuine Skyes, but also give a fictitious value to the "mongrels of low degree," and thus tend more or less directly to deceive and impose upon the public, who in this way are induced to pay fancy prices for brutes which may after all be neither useful nor ornamental.

Gentlemen who belong to the "circuit" and claim to be considered all-round judges of dogs, will, I hope, pardon me offering the opinion that they deceive themselves as well as others, in pretending to have skill which they do not really possess. Some judges I could name (they are now deceased), laid themselves out to win favor at the hands of the breeder-dealer class, and cared naught for improvement in the stamp of dogs, nor even for the opinion of the public at large. These are not the class of judges we desire to see in the ring, and I hope and believe that only gentlemen of undoubted honor are now allowed to officiate. The old adage, "Jack of all trades and master of none," applies very aptly, I think, to these would-be all-round judges, and so I leave them for the time being at least.

Now, a few words in reply to Mr. Dobbie, whose assurance that the interest taken in Skye Terriers is not growing less, I am very well satisfied to accept on his personal authority.

As to the terms "native-bred Skye" and "Lowland-bred Skye." While quite agreeable to adopt the term "original" in lieu of "native-bred," I am not so sure about following his other suggestion, as under the term "modern" Skye, our judges admit dogs of an almost endless variety. I am sorry to differ from Mr. Dobbie as to Clydesdales, in stating that they were shorter-coated than the Skye, I did not mean the reverse.

I may explain that drawings of these dogs represent them as being very long-coated, but the live animal is not. I have seen a goodly number of them, bred in Glasgow and Paisley, and I have actually kept a few in my time, as I thought them rather pretty when got up to show.

As Mr. Dobbie appears to handle the "Claymore" so cleverly, I think he must have recently paid a visit to Dumbarton Castle, where Sir William Wallace was betrayed, and that he has been inspired by personally handling the "Claymore" of the Scottish hero himself. I prefer, therefore, to leave it in Mr. Dobbie's own hands.—RICHARD H. REID (SANDY), in *Stock-Keeper*.

THE BASSET HOUND.

MR. FRED Gresham contributes another of his instructive series of articles on modern sporting dogs to the current number of the *Shooting Times*. He takes as his subject the Basset Hound, a breed which, though very popular on the continent, is never likely, he thinks, to work its way into much favor among English sportsmen on account of its crooked forelegs.

With English sportsmen the Basset Hound is never likely to be a great favorite, on account of his crooked forelegs. He can therefore only fill the place of a sporting dog on sufferance here, as it is on rare occasions that he is used for any sort of work. He has been taken up in England as a show dog, and his peculiarities of formation, both in length of body and formation of limbs, have been intensified. The fact that he is hound marked, and that he has a large body on short legs, would lead to the supposition that he has been produced from higher hounds, the general opinion being that he was manufactured for the purpose of hunting hares and rabbits at a slow pace, so that those who patronised him could join in the chase on foot; and, in fact, to answer the same purpose as the small Beagles which are used in this country.

Mr. Everett Millais' views, are expressed in Mr. Rawdon Lee's excellent, "Modern Dogs"—and no one is able to give a more valuable opinion on this hound than Mr. Millais, who introduced the breed into England—are that he was bred as we suggest. He says, "Before I commence a description of the various kinds of Bassets, and their especial points, it might be advantageous to touch upon the origin of the word Basset, since it has been my misfortune, not once, but many times, to listen to the most absurd reasons for the nomenclature of the hound. Briefly, the word Basset means "a low thing," or "a dwarf," and it has a similiar derivation to the word *bassinette*, *basset*, (the game), *bastard*, *bass*, (a shoal), and many others which it is unnecessary for me to give, all of which have a common ancestor in the French adjective *bas*." Mr. Millais, further on, concludes that if it is a dwarf, as its name implies, it must be a dwarf of some other race of hound. He also alludes to the fact that the tallest Bassets are straight legged, they getting lower as the crook appears in a slight degree, and lower still when the latter is fully developed, as he affirms, thus showing alone the gradual change which has been wrought by man to bring the great *chiens courants* down to dwarfs or the Bassets of to-day."

It is a curious fact that whatever monstrosity in the shape of a dog an Englishman comes across he immediately tries to increase its peculiarities, and make it as useless as possible as instance the Bulldog, the Spaniel, the Dachshund, and others that could be named. So has it been with the Basset Hound, which is not valued in England unless it has full crooked forelegs, with a long, sturdy body and head and ears large and long enough for a hound four times its height. The first Basset Hound that was brought to England for exhibition was Model, the property of Mr. Millais, and he appeared in 1875. He was bred by Comte le Couteux, who owns the best strain of the hounds in France. Mr. Millais purchased him at the Jardine d'Acclimation in Paris, and, having no animal to breed with him, crossed him with a Beagle. Later on, however, he ascertained that Lord Onslow had a kennel of Basset hounds that came from France, and obtained from him a bitch to breed from. In 1880 Mr. C. Clement imported a high-class hound Fino de Paris, who afterwards became the property of Mr. Krehl, and some others, amongst whom was the famous Ramee, and the breed soon became better known. Mr. Craven, Mrs. Stokes, and Mrs. Ellis, in addition to those already mentioned, have been the most successful breeders, the last named lady having produced more valuable specimens than any other breeder before or since. Her kennel has however been dispersed, but the fact that she bred such fine specimens as the Champion Xena and Paris, who have probably won more prizes than any other Basset Hounds living, will always be remembered.

The Basset Hound should stand about 12 inches high, weigh about fifty pounds, and girth about 26 inches, the length of its head being from eight to ten inches, and ears from tip to tip, 18 to 20 inches; the head hound like in appearance, with dark hazel eyes, and like the bloodhound, showing the haw; lips somewhat pendulous, with plenty of loose skin about the neck; a decided peak should be observable; the ears set low and folding gracefully; the neck strong and slightly arched, the body large, very massive with strong loins and great depth of chest the latter apparently hanging between the forelegs and reaching to within three inches or less from the ground; the tail carried like that of a Foxhound; the legs heavy in bone, the forelegs inclining slightly inwards to the knee joints, and then outwards to the ends of the toes; the color and marking the same as those of the Foxhound, preference being given to the tricolor, but many are lemon and white or hare-pied.—*The Kennel, Etc.*

A FOE TO THE SHEEP INDUSTRY.

UNDER the above heading the Canadian Live Stock Journal writes at length as below. This is a subject that nearly concerns all dog owners especially those in the rural districts. We cannot for a moment admit that the damage caused by high bred dogs which as a rule are kept under control, for one reason being too valuable to permit of promiscuous liberty.

There is no doubt that sheep-raising would be much more largely entered into Canada were it not for the extensive damage done by dogs all over the country. While some districts are comparatively free from the dog nuisance, in others we find that farmers have gone completely out of the business of keeping sheep solely on account of the depredations of vagabond canines. The amount paid out to the owners of sheep, by township councils for losses amounts to a considerable item in some parts, although the sums paid by no means represent the value of the sheep, and, in addition, many sheep besides the ones killed get badly injured and torn, for which no compensation is given. Within the last few weeks, we have noticed several sheep worrying reported in the papers. In one instance Mr. Andrew Elliott, of North Dumfries, lost nine valuable Shropshire yearling ewes of a flock of twenty-five, while three were driven off and lost, and seven or more torn. The dogs in the case were a collie and a hound.

It is this latter class of dogs, hounds, that are very often responsible for the damage done. They belong, as a rule to so-called "hunters," who live in town and villages, and who occasionally use the dogs for hunting rabbits, etc. This chasing of game naturally encourages them to chase anything that will run from them, and the poor timid sheep suffer. Many collies, too, are bad for worrying sheep, especially such as have been encouraged by their owners to run cattle and sheep when bringing them to the yard, or when driving away strange animals that may have strayed on to the premises of the dog's owner.

Nor are other breeds of dogs (especially those of the sporting kind) exempt from the charge of sheep-worrying. Not infrequently we find a small terrier accompanying a collie or one of the larger breeds on a midnight raid. The smaller dog, though unable to do much damage with his teeth, assists the bigger one in singling out and confusing the sheep selected for attack, while his companion does the biting and injuring.

In spite of the complaint of sheep owners, very little has been done by the lawmakers either in this country or in the United States to remedy this evil. The province of Ontario is the only province or state on this continent that we know of that has passed any restrictive laws on dogs. For the passing of this law due credit must be given to the Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, who, in the face of much opposition, succeeded in placing the law on the statute books. The law, as it stands at present, provides that any dog can be killed which is found pursuing, worrying, or injuring sheep; that any dog found in any enclosed field giving tongue and terrifying sheep, or found by anyone straying between sunset and sunrise on any farm where sheep are kept, can be destroyed by the person who notices him.

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This law gives reasonable protection to sheep owners, and, were the local authorities to carry out its provisions, there would not be much to complain of. We have quoted somewhat freely from it, as considerable uncertainty exists in some parts of the country as to the conditions under which a dog can be destroyed when straying on one's farm.

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