

CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE.

Published by



H. B. Donovan.

Vol. VIII.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, MARCH, 1896.

No. 3

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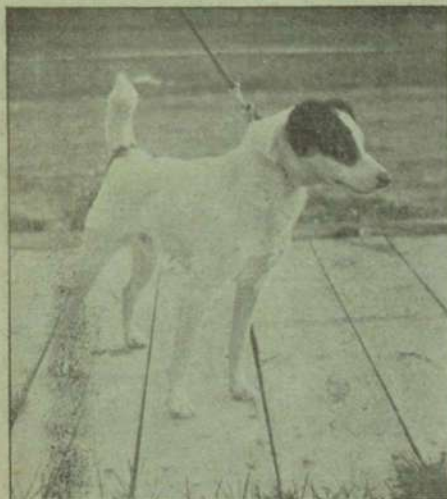
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First and Special for best Gordon Setter, Crystal Palace, England, 1891

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First, Bath, - 1892

NEVER SHOWN IN CANADA

CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE.

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VOL. VIII.

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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

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

PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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.

Albion	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.
Aldon	A A Macdonald, Toronto.
Arden	G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
Arkian	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London.
Belvoir	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
Braehead	Arthur F. Gault, Montreal.
British	Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
Brighton	T. G. Davey, London.
Canadian	" "
Cambridge	Geo. Bell, Toronto.
Carleton	Alfred Geddes, Ottawa.
Cataraqui	Charles E. Levey, Cataraqui, Quebec.
Claremont	C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B. C.
Compton	F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
Corktown	C. E. Living, Ottawa.
Cornwall	C. A. MacHaffie, Cornwall.
Deer Park	L. Farewell, Toronto.
Diamond	J. C. Stockwell, Danville.
Forest	C. A. Stone, Toronto.
Elora	Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.
Hazelden	A. T. Little, London, Ont.
Honest	A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont.
Imperial	Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal.
Kinkora	W. H. Drummond, M. D., Montreal.
London	J. J. Biggs, London.
Maple Leaf	Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont.
Markham	P. J. Keating, Toronto.
Mount Royal	Wesley Mills, M. D., Montreal.
Mutual	Thos. J. Armstrong, Toronto.
Osborne	Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.
Ossian	Simpson, Millar & Fyfe, Montreal.
Pensarn	J. B. Carmichael, Victoria, B. C.
Queen City	A. J. Groves, Toronto.
Raglan	J. G. Mitchener, Toronto.
Rideau	P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.
Royal	J. C. Guillott, Windsor.
Rugby	A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
Shamrock	Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que.
Silver	A. D. Stewar, Hamilton.
Stardale	John O. Bennett, Toronto.
Stilton	F. Habart, Toronto.
Toronto	Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
Wentworth	Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.
Westmount	W. T. Virtue, Montreal.

KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED.

Aspotogon Kennels	E. D. Lordly, Chester, Nova Scotia.
Ethelred Kennels	Lovell & Wodehouse, Hamilton.
Foxhall Kennels	George W. Hay, Sec., Windsor, Ont.
Manchester Black & Tan English Terrier Kennels	Ed. Mack, Toronto.
Ossian Kennels	Simpson, Millar & Fyfe, Montreal.
Royland Kennels	Chas. Lyndon, Toronto.
Stadacona Kennels	W. L. Crawford, Quebec.
The Fox-hound Kennels	Irving L. Smith, Montreal.
The Ontario Kennels	G. M. Gibbs, Sarnia, Ont.
Venlo Farm Kennels	L. A. Klein, Black Lake, P. Q.
Victoria Glen Kennels	J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS.

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

LISTED.

Royal Gem—Greyhound dog, whelped Nov. 4th, 1895, black, brindle and white, by Lord Torrington, out of White Rose, owner H. Barker, Montreal, breeder R. Marois.

May Fly—Greyhound bitch, whelped Sept. 22nd, 1895, fawn, white feet, by Lord Torrington out of Cheshire Lass, owner H. Barker, Montreal, breeder H. Sh Idon.

Perfecta—Black and tan Terrier, dog, whelped July, 1895, black and tan, by The Black Earl out of Dinah, owner E Mack, Toronto, breeder C. Farrow.

CORRECTION.

SPANIEL, IRISH WATER.

DOG.

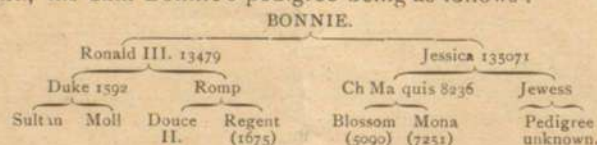
3935. Mike, name should be Mike C, and breeder, Dr. Nichol, Montreal.

At the St. Louis bench show George Douglas' champion Black Duke won the special for the best cocker Spaniel in the show, and his Woodland Minnie the special for the best in the open class. Guy Silk was first in the open class for black dogs, Governor second and Woodland Mack third. In bitches first and second went to the Woodland Kennels, and first in the puppy class. The Hamilton dog Hamilton Jack won in the red dog class. Cherry Boy III second, and George Douglas' Garibaldi third.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

OUR FRONTISPIECE

THIS month portrays a typical headed Gordon Setter, Jew, E.K.C.S.B. 31236, C.K.C.S.B. 3265. Jew is owned by Mr. G. Barclay Bruce, Kneehill, (postal address Box 232 Calgary, N.W.T.) Jew's pedigree is as follows: By Champion Heather Grouse (22360) ex Bonnie, whelped 11th April, 1890, breeder G. Barclay Bruce—Wins—Crystal Palace, England, October, 1891, first and special for best Gordon Setter in the show; Becton, England, 1891, first; Bath, England, 1892, first. He has been in Canada about three years, but no opportunity of showing him has been offered his owner. Jew is an excellent dog in the field, which is not always the case with show dogs. It may interest our readers to know that he is a descendant of Blossom, who was imported by Dr. J. S. Niven, of London, Ont., his dam Bonnie's pedigree being as follows:



MR. W. D. BRUCE

will excuse us for giving a few particulars as to the animals in his kennel in his own words. "Since writing you I have been transferred to this place (Wood Mountain Assa.) and was compelled to dispose of most of my dogs. The attached list shows where they have gone. I have still got the dam of Mr. L. F. Perrins' great bitch, Maid of the West, and two of her (the Maids) sisters, these three I intend to keep and breed from. Mr. Perrin is sending me out from Ireland a young dog for stud purposes and you may depend he will neither have ears like a water Spaniel or be "the darkest bred Setter in the world." I was pleased to see *Turf, Field and Farm* admit that Mr. Perrin knew what he was talking about and am sorry you Toronto people did not get him to judge at your show, although, probably it is just as well for to use his own expression "he would have given America a turn over." While in New Jersey he wrote me in great haste for Irish Lass, saying he could sweep the benches with her, but afterwards was pleased I had not sent her on for no dog of the true type could win in America, judging from the New York awards. I am enclosing a photo of Ireland Yet, and from it you may gather what Frank Perrin's idea of a nice slip of a dog is. How

long do you suppose any of our Canadian or American champions would last in the field with him? I have not to hand his dam's breeding, but he is by Cecil Moor's Randolph, etc. Ireland Yet is sire of Maid of the West." The photo sent us—which some day we hope to reproduce—shows a big rangy dog, heavy limbed and showing great depth of chest but seemingly weak in muzzle.

THE TRANSFERS OF STOCK

include the following: Red Setter dog pup by Imp. Ireland Yet ex Imp. Irish Lass, to Dr. Tomlin, Deloraine; dog pup, same litter, to Jas. Weeks, Prince Albert; J. A. Whitmore, Regina; Wm. Brown, Vancouver, B.C., and J. Gray, C.E., Victoria, B.C.; bitch pup, same litter, to Mr. Harrison, Regina; English Setter dog pup by Forest Noble ex Lady Mingo, to J. Burnett, V.S., Regina; bitch puppies, same litter, to L. Castilian, Regina, and E. German, Regina; the Imp. Bull Terrier Murray to Wm. Ogle, Wood Mountain, also bitch Fancy; the Bull Terrier Nipper to F. J. McDonald, Maple Creek.

MESSRS. STEWART & JOHNSON'S

Great Dane bitch Ouida, the winner at Toronto last fall, has just returned from a visit to one of the "cracks" south of the line. Mr. Johnson is getting up a kennel of Dachshunds, and as a nucleus has purchased a brace from a Chicago fancier, and Mr. Stewart is importing a Bull bitch from England this spring.

AMERICAN FOXHOUND STANDARD.

A correspondent a few days ago wanted to know the Standard of points for the American Foxhound. From the *American Stock-Keeper* we are able to give fuller details than we were able to supply by mail at the time, and doubtless others will be interested in the scale which follows:

"The American Foxhound, while differing in many respects from the English, should be judged upon the same value of points. The American hound should be smaller and lighter in muscle and bone. Dogs should not be under 21 nor over 23½ inches, nor weigh more than 57 pounds. Bitches should not be under 20 nor over 22½ inches, nor weigh more than 50 pounds. Head should be of medium size with muzzle in harmonious proportions. The skull should be rounded crosswise with a slight peak, line of profile nearly straight; with sufficient stop to give symmetry to head. Ears should reach to within one inch of end of muzzle and should be thin, soft in coat, low set and closely pendant. Eyes soft, medium size, and varying shades of brown. Nostrils slightly expanded. The head as a whole

should denote hound "character." Neck must be clean and of good length, slightly arched, strong where it springs from shoulder, and gradually tapering to head, without trace of throatiness. Shoulders should be of sufficient length to give leverage and power, well sloped, muscular, but with clean run and not too broad. The chest should be deep for lung space, narrower in proportion to depth than the English hound, 28 inches in a 23½ inch hound being good. Well sprung ribs, back ribs should extend well back, a three inch flank allowing springiness. Back and loin broad, short and strong, slightly arched. Hindquarters and lower thighs must be well muscled and very strong. The stifles should be low set, not too much bent nor yet too straight, a happy medium. Elbows should be straight, neither in nor out. Legs and feet are of great importance. Legs should be straight and placed squarely under shoulder, having plenty of bone without clumsiness, strong pasterns well stood upon. Feet round, cat-like, not too large, toes well knuckled, close and compact, strong nails, pad thick, tough and indurated by use. Color and coat, black white and tan preferable, though solids and various peds permissible. Coat rough and coarse without being wiry or shaggy. Symmetry—The form should be harmonious throughout, and should show the blood quality and hound character in every aspect and movement. Stern must be strong in bone at the root, of medium length, carried like a sabre on line with spine, and must have good brush. A docked stern shall not disqualify but simply handicap according to extent of docking. Scale of points—Head 15, shoulders 10, back and loin 10, elbows 5, color and coat 5, stern 5, neck 5, chest and back ribs 10, hindquarters and lower thighs 10, legs and feet 20, symmetry 5, total 100.

"DOGS AND DOGS' HOMES."

The illness of the editor was responsible for several errors in Mr. Rowly James' paper in January GAZETTE. "Flewellyn" in first paragraph should of course read Llewellyn, and in the fourth line from the bottom of the same paragraph "just" should read first. On page six, fifth line from foot of first column "Homes" should be displaced by Hounds, and on same page the intelligent comp made "the Irishman's chief horse, the donkey," read the same Hibernian individual's horse and donkey; few of them appear to be blessed with such an amount of animal wealth.

COLLIES,

we learn, are growing very popular in Montreal, and large classes of local dogs of this breed are looked on as a surety at the next show of the Montreal Kennel Association.

ALDON QUESTER.

Mr. A. A. Macdonald adds another dog to his stud list this month, Aldon Quester, by Venio ex Venoya. He is the first son of Venio to be placed at stud in Canada. He is also the great grandson of that celebrity, through Velzie the dam of Venoya, whose sire is that most perfect gentleman D'Orsay. With such a combination of blood Quester is bound to be a success at stud.

NORFOLK REGAL

did well for his new owner at Chicago, winning first in a novice class of twenty-two including Seldon Streba, winner of second in the open class, and the new dog Prisoner.

MR. GEO. BELL,

on a recent flying visit, informed us that Cambridge Joker had gone to join his whilom kennel mate at the Norfolk Kennels, Toronto. That Dudley Slave, Mr. Oldrieve's good brood bitch, had whelped a nice litter of five, four dogs, to Cambridge Joker—one of the litter has since departed to the dogs' last resting place. That he has had several offers for his new dog's box. That he brings out a new Cocker dog at Boston, and that he leaves for England in July.

THE CANADIAN AMBASSADOR,

the Kinkora Kennels' game Irish Terrier, who has just added a second in the open class at New York to his list of wins, is now offered at stud. A son of his, Owen Roe, was first in the puppy class, so he is not offered to breeders without a knowledge of his prowess in this line.

BOSTON JUDGES

are Mr. H. W. Smith (Fox terriers; A. L. Goode (Boston Terriers); James Mortimer and Chas. H. Mason.

MAJOR J. M. TAYLOR

has been elected president of the Continental Field Trials Club, succeeding the late Dr. Rowe, editor of the *American Field*, whose recent demise is regretted by all sportsmen.

MR. ALEXANDER SMITH, OF AUCHARNIE, SCOTLAND, is coming to live in Montreal, where he has accepted an important engagement. Mr. Smith is a large and extensive breeder of Collies, as well as feathered and other stock of several kinds, and several dogs of his breeding are well known in the Dominion.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB

will likely hold a show, open to the province, in May next. The matter will be finally decided at the meeting to be held in a few days.

NO SPRING SHOW IN TORONTO.

It is quite improbable that a repetition of last year's successful spring fixture will be held in Toronto this year. Mr. Fraser, to whom in great part the success was due, is unable to accept the position he formerly held and no one else appears to be willing to fill the breach.

TORONTO FALL SHOW,

if held at all, will have to put up with a tent, as the building built and used for the dog show, has been appropriated for a bicycle exhibition. The money offered will also be greatly cut down consequent on a continued decrease in door receipts. The following paragraph from the annual report of the association shows how the drift of "directorial" feeling is tending. "The dog show in connection with the exhibition, which is managed by a committee of gentleman not members of the association, under the chairmanship of Mr. C. W. Postlethwaite, was again very successful as far as the number of the entries and the quality of the dogs exhibited are concerned, but your directors regret that there is a steady downward tendency in the number of visitors who are willing to pay an extra fee of ten cents to see the show. It is a question whether it would not be desirable to make a change in this direction."

THE MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION

intends putting all available efforts into the fall fixture in that city, to be held this year as an independent institution, and will therefore not attempt a spring meeting.

RIDEAU FLOSSIE,

Mr. P. G. Keyes' "pet" cocker Spaniel, and a real good one, has just whelped a grand litter of eight, all jet black, to Mr. A. Field's Help, who is by Obo Jr. out of Princess Tiney. Mr. Keyes regrets the necessity of destroying two to give the others a better chance for progress. If blood will tell there surely ought to be more than one winner in this lot.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB MEETING.

FROM the official organ of the A.K.C. we are enabled to place before our readers the discussion which took place on the relations existing between that body and the C.K.C.

Mr. Vredenburg—I desire to state that Dr. Wesley Mills has been sent here as a representative of the Canadian Kennel Club, and he would like to speak upon a subject which is familiar to you all, and I have reported his appointment in my report to the Executive Committee meeting. It is for you to say whether you will hear him at this meeting or whether you will hear him during the next meeting.

Mr. Wilmerding—I move that the Doctor be heard at this meeting.

Dr. Mills—I must thank you for your courtesy. I have the honor and responsibility of representing the Canadian Club, with a view of ascertaining your opinions now in regard to the relations between the two clubs. I might just in a word remind you of the resemblances and differences between these two clubs. Your club is made up of clubs, ours is made up of members, and the members, individuals, not clubs, elect an Executive Committee from all parts of the country which does our business. This club is, however, like yours national, truly national. We have our representatives from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts also.

I have been following the history of both these clubs now for some eight or ten years, and have been identified personally with the Canadian Kennel Club in its fortunes for about eight years. Formerly there existed complete reciprocity between these two clubs; that is to say, registrations, wins and disqualifications of each club were recognized by the other. For the last two or three years there has been absolutely no reciprocity of any kind, and while there have been communications on this matter between the clubs, they have really so far come to nothing. I am therefore before you to-day with a view of ascertaining whether you do not think it advisable that this state of things between the two clubs on this continent, with the same purposes in view, should not be altered. That the present state of things is at least unsatisfactory I think may be easily apparent when you consider we have identically the same rules almost as the American Kennel Club, and that we have, for example, the same rules for registration. They are quite as rigid as yours. It does seem unfortunate for exhibitors that the wins on one side do not count towards the challenge class across the line, and a win at our largest show at Toronto does not count for the championship here. The worst of all it seems to me is the fact that disqualifications

are of no effect. This is not only theoretical, but a practical case has occurred; the individual has been disqualified on our side of the line and has been in good standing here, and just the reverse.

At this point Mr. August Belmont arrived and took the chair

Dr. Mills—Mr. President, I am privileged to speak to the American Kennel Club, and I was just explaining to the club the disadvantages of the existing arrangement between us, and I think I may appeal to those present who are acquainted with exhibitors on both sides, and also gentlemen who have judged on both sides of the line here, if it is quite not their experience that a large body of exhibitors were pleased with the old arrangement, and perhaps certainly not pleased with the present arrangement, in which there is no agreement whatever in the matter? I am authorized by the Canadian Kennel Club to say that we believe it would be in the interest of both clubs if registrations wins and disqualifications were recognized mutually by both clubs. I think this is the stand that we would like to see taken.

By request, Mr. Vredenburg, the secretary, then explained the nature of the arrangement and agreement between the Canadian and American Kennel Clubs, formerly existing, and the fact that a joint committee appointed by each of the clubs met and that an agreement had been drawn up; that the American Kennel Club at its annual meeting in 1894 had ratified the agreement, but that the Canadian Kennel Club had refused to ratify the agreement.

Mr. Vredenburg further stated: "At the last annual meeting the American Kennel Club passed a resolution requesting the Canadian Kennel Club to join with it in recognizing each other's disqualifications and suspensions. At a meeting last fall I was advised by the Canadian Kennel Club that they declined to enter into such an agreement, and would wait until something better was offered by the American Kennel Club. Since then I have seen by the papers that the Canadian Kennel Club has passed a resolution by which they recognize the disqualifications of our similar clubs.

Dr. Mills—That was recommended to the Executive Committee, but not carried.

Mr. Wood—Will the secretary please inform us for what reasons the compact was broken off in 1892?

Mr. Vredenburg—The delegates seemed to think that the benefits were not mutual, that Canada was receiving greater benefits than the States. That was their opinion at the time they decided to annul the compact. They seemed to think that we held twelve or fifteen shows during the year, and that in Canada they held only two or three or four

shows, as they case might be, and that it was much easier for the Canadians to simply register in the Canadian book, and then come down and go through the whole circuit in the States if they saw fit, and therefore that the American Kennel Club received no benefit whatever from it. As to the two committees, the agreement was that the Canadian Kennel Club should give up publishing a stud book; that they would receive all registrations which might be sent to them in Canada, charging whatever they pleased for it; that they should send these registrations at the end of the year to the American Kennel Club, and they would be published in the American Kennel Club's stud book at 50 cents, half the usual rate; that the Canadian Kennel Club should be represented in the American Kennel Club by three delegates, and that all matters pertaining to Kennel Club affairs in Canada should be acted upon by the Canadian Kennel Club independent of the American Kennel Club.

Mr. Belmont—It was the general sentiment that there was no necessity for two stud books; that was the pith of the whole matter; that the Canadian interests were not large enough to warrant a stud book, and therefore a mutual arrangement was suggested which would do away with the necessity of two stud books, all the rest of it being a matter of mere detail. I believe the same difficulty exists to-day, does it not?

Dr. Mills—The secretary has given a correct, accurate and impartial account of what has transpired, but there was one great difficulty in the Canadian Kennel Club's accepting that arrangement, and that was the Canadian Kennel Club could not afford to pay for these registrations. We did not quite see that it should be said to the Canadian Kennel Club that they should not publish a stud book if they saw fit, but that was the real practical difficulty altogether, the expense of the clubs; it was practically impossible to adopt an arrangement like that on account of the expense.

Mr. Belmont—You were to get so much for each registration, without any expense for publication at all.

Dr. Foote—It seems to me that it would be exceedingly advantageous to the two countries to get along with one stud book. I know nothing about the expense of the Canadian Kennel Club. I believe they do not publish a stud book annually, but that must be to their disadvantage. Our stud book comes out annually, which ought to be an advantage to those registering dogs in Canada. The arrangement of taking their registrations at 50 per cent. of the cost, and supplying them with stud books at 50 p.c. of the retail price, I should suppose that would be an actual saving to the Canadian Kennel Club, and it seems to me that we are run-

ning right against the same barrier to-day that we broke off in 1892 or 1893, unless we can arrange to publish all registrations in one stud book in the same way.

Major Taylor—I was one of the committee, and it seemed to me at the time that the Canadian representatives here agreed that in receiving fifty cents on the dollar, or half of it, and their not being put to the expense of getting out a stud book, that they would have really more cash for their club on that basis than if they were to receive the full dollar and publish a stud book.

Dr. Mills—That I think does not agree with the facts. In the first place, a large proportion of people do not register. They simply list, as they do here, for the purpose of showing, and we are not sure of any large number of registrations at \$1. The members are allowed two or three registrations, and a very large proportion of them list the rest, and even the members, as I say, will not register, not to speak of outsiders, and outsiders who do not know enough of kennel matters to join a club will probably list, so that the club is not sure of any very large number of registrations at \$1. I think a club in the position of the Canadian Kennel Club must go slow in the matter of expense, and of course this is a prudential consideration, and that is I think the feeling there, that they had better be very cautious about matters of expenditure.

Mr. Belmont—Would you mind stating how that stud book was published? Was it published by the kennel club with some publishing company, or was it the publication of some periodical.

Dr. Mills—It was a private venture, it was really published by the publisher of the "Canadian Kennel Gazette," and I think he rather lost than made money on the publication of the first volume.

Mr. Belmont—Was that a club paper.

Dr. Mills—Yes.

Mr. Watson—How many shows were held in Canada last year and the year before?

Dr. Mills—Two shows were held last year but there have been as many as five.

Mr. Schellhass—If any system of reciprocity would advance the kennel interests of the United States and Canada it would be advantageous to adopt it, notwithstanding the fact that we are forty or sixty strong against two or three clubs there. I do not see why we cannot accomplish all that in another way. Last year we adopted a resolution at the annual meeting that we would recognize the disqualifications of the Canadian Kennel Club, and we suggested to the Canadian Kennel Club that they recognize ours. The Canadian Kennel Club saw fit to reject that. The Canadian

Kennel Club could have obtained all this benefit by simply coming in as associate members and separate clubs. The constitution allows the Canadian Kennel Club to become a member of the American Kennel Club just as it allows the Westminster and Boston and California Kennel Clubs to become members. They can come in as associate members. They can derive the same benefit that they seek simply by coming in as our clubs come in. If the Canadian Kennel Club wanted to have an Advisory Committee on the same principle as the Pacific Advisory Committee, that would be a good idea to consider, but I feel they can derive all the benefit they want the same as other clubs do, and have but one stud book, which is better than having two.

Mr. Webster—I think Dr. Mills has stated an important fact in connection with the matter, and that is that there are few registrations in the Canadian Kennel Club's stud book, and possibly it may be simply because they have not published this book. Does the doctor not think that under the proposed plan of registrations in the American Kennel Club stud book that this listing process would be done away with? That the members, the registrars, would be glad to see their dogs in the American Kennel Club book, so that they would be accessible to American breeders and Canadian breeders? And they would be more universally published. The fundamental principle of a stud book is that you publish one. If you accept a registration from a man you must give him something for his money.

Dr. Mills—Replying to the gentlemen, first as to Mr. Webster's remarks, we do give a certificate of registration, which, of course, is signed, and is therefore official and authentic, and I think Mr. Schellhass quite misapprehends the nature of our club. As I said at the beginning, our club is not composed of clubs at all, but is simply composed as one of the clubs is composed here, of individuals. But those individuals are scattered all over our wide Dominion, and therefore it would not be the same as another club in joining, because in doing that the Canadian Kennel Club would cease to be a national club, and, whether we are wise in that or not, is a matter of sentiment which cannot be overcome. With regard to this matter of registration, we do not consider that the most vital matter. We think it of far more importance that wins and disqualifications should be recognized than registrations. We think it very hard, for example, that a dog, say a Canadian dog, winning here at New York, that that does not count for the challenge class in Canada, and we think that this club loses by its members among the exhibitors of this country in not having their wins count at our show, so that, if those clubs were strongly averse to this

reciprocity of registrations, I would not be inclined to push that. I think that the old arrangement was an admirable one, and I would like to see the old arrangement again in force. But if we could not come to an agreement on quite the old terms, I think the matter of disqualifications certainly and wins would be considered by the Canadian Kennel Club as better than nothing at all, and it seems to me that such would be in the interest decidedly of both clubs.

Mr. Watson—The views expressed by Mr. Schellhass are exactly mine. I have not had any conversation with him on the subject, but he has stated exactly what I would have stated if I had preceded him. Dr. Mills tells us that his club is a club composed of individuals. The fact is it does not seem as if he could get an association of clubs up there. As a matter of fact Toronto is the only show that amounts to anything, and I do not see why the Toronto gentlemen should not come in the same way as our clubs do. It is a fact that people want to see a dog's pedigree, and they go to the stud book, and the Canadian Kennel Club have not published a stud book since that original one, and it is not likely they will ever publish another one, because I understand the club is in arrears. As suggested by Mr. Schellhass, the Canadian Kennel Club could have an advisory committee. Let the clubs come in as individual members.

Mr. Belmont—It seems advisable to confine this discussion to some limit, and the question whether it is wise to make an arrangement with the Canadian Kennel Club on the ground that it will be an advantage to breeders in general—of course, it is very easy if you have a reciprocal arrangement to recognize what is bad, because whatever is bad you do not want anyway, and you are quite safe to follow them in saying whatever is bad. That is in their disqualifications of any kind. But it is quite another matter when you indorse whatever they say is good, because their methods may not conform to the methods of the American Kennel Club, and unless they are strict about their registrations and about their stud book, and about their shows, and about everything of that sort, it is a serious question whether this club ought to endorse them. It would not indorse everything that the other organization does without feeling exactly sure that whatever they do is as good as that done by the American Kennel Club.

Dr. Mills—The club is recognized as a national club. The Montreal show, at which I was president last year, was given under Canadian Kennel Club rules, and as I have, I think, stated, these rules are almost identical with the rules of the American Kennel Club, and the rules for registrations are quite as strict, if not more so; but I think they are just about the same, and all along that has been

the point that the two clubs have been parallel, and why they should have been separated is something I cannot understand. Of course, I hope my friends will consider it a matter of sentiment. We have a nationality and that we will under no circumstances have ignored. I think any remarks pointing to our being simply an individual club fail to recognize that principle.

Mr. Brooks—Have you any suggestion that you would like to lay before the American Kennel Club on which we can take action? I do not see that we can arrive at any conclusion just at present.

Dr. Mills—The original arrangement is one that we prefer, but if the American Kennel Club will not recognize that original arrangement, I am authorized—though we would, of course, much prefer the original—to ask the American Kennel Club to agree to a mutual recognition of wins and disqualifications. We prefer registrations, wins and disqualifications, but if the club would not accept that, I am authorized to suggest that wins and disqualifications be mutually recognized, and I think it would be apparent that it is a disadvantage to this club if a man disqualified here can flaunt himself at our shows; I think it is a disadvantage to the American Kennel Club as well as to ourselves.

Mr. Watson—I would like to remind Dr. Mills that the National Trotting Association has entire charge of Canada. There is no rival association there, and I believe that the Jockey Club gave the licenses to Toronto and Hamilton last year, so that I think this feeling of nationality which you speak about is only confined to the dog men, and I think they could very well give it up.

Mr. Smith—I move the whole matter be referred to the Advisory Committee with power.

The motion seconded and carried.

THE NEW YORK SHOW.

FACTS AND REFLECTIONS.

THIS, the greatest event of the kennel year in America, took place at Madison Square Garden during the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd of Feb. It lasted through till late Saturday night, because Saturday being Washington's birthday it was hoped that a crowd would attend on that day. This was a good arrangement for the Westminster Kennel Club, but one not too desirable for the dogs, for some of them did not reach their homes till Tuesday morning, after having been crated from Saturday night up to that time. The management of the W. K. Club's show has been justly and widely praised. However, when I mention that a dog

sent from Canada on Monday night was found in its crate in the show building, and not far from the entrance, on Wednesday morning, though a special letter for the Superintendent was attached to its box regarding it, we can understand that the admiration of the owner of the dog in question for the management might be somewhat moderated if based on his own experience merely. It is to be hoped such cases were very rare indeed. Nevertheless, one Canadian will painfully recall the fact that one of the best Irish Terriers ever imported was lost when being unpacked at New York a year or so ago; so that there are yet worlds to conquer in management, even in New York.

The attendants were fairly intelligent and more civil and attentive than usual, we think. The W. K. C. people are a bit frigid in manner—perhaps we should say metropolitan. However, the members of the Metropolitan Kennel Club, a social organization but recently formed, were cordial and hospitable. Dr. Foote, the President, certainly went to great pains to make visitors feel at home, and not without success.

There is one point that I have never noticed having been referred to in connection with shows, and at a great exhibition like that at New York the matter becomes serious. A very fine, impalpable dust arises from the sawdust of the rings, etc., which is extremely irritating to nose and throat, and all the more so as, on account of the barking of the dogs, it is necessary to speak very loudly. If something else than sawdust or that material of a coarser kind could be used it would be well.

The catalogues were in advance in many ways of those of former years, giving besides the usual matter descriptions and illustrations of many breeds. These, with standing of the dogs marked, can be obtained at 25 cents from the Superintendent, Mr. James Mortimer, whose address is, or was, 32 Pine street, New York. They are well worth study by breeders, as one sees what is the parentage of the successful ones; they thus become like a stud book, and a very cheap one, too.

It is to be regretted that so few Canadians visit the show. There is no better practical school in America for the study of dogs, in fact a New York show is worth all the others put together for this purpose.

But when there are six rings for judging being operated at once it is impossible to watch all of them, and this, while it has some advantages, is disappointing to those who, like myself, have a sort of universal interest in breeds. It, moreover, necessitated the spaces being smaller, which in some instances proved a great inconvenience to the exhibitors and a severe handicap to the judges; for not even a man with the experience of a Raper can properly examine dogs

standing like soldiers in close order, and the whole difficulty could have been gotten over by employing a larger judging force.

I was glad to find the method of identification of the dogs by the exhibitors wearing on the arm a conspicuous card having printed on it the dog's catalogue number, carried out successfully. This was years ago advocated by the present writer. It is little trouble, after all, and makes the scene in the judging ring something more than a dumb show. We hope to see it carried out at our Canadian exhibitions.

Considering the importance of the New York show, would it not pay the kennel press to unite to secure full reports by the judges. These might be supplemented by independent criticisms by the staff or special reporter. If the judges were encouraged to dictate their criticisms to shorthand writers, who would prepare type-written reports for revision by the judges, the whole might be done in a short time and something altogether more complete and valuable would result. With the resources at the command of any one paper it seems impossible to get a really valuable, instructive report on the dogs exhibited at so large a show. If anyone doubts the value of judges' reports, let him look into a few numbers of the English *Kennel Gazette*, and his scepticism will be dissipated.

I will not attempt the impossible task (for one man) of describing the exhibits individually, but give a few impressions of the judging and the classes as a whole.

As Mr. George Raper, of Sheffield, Eng., undertook to pass upon about half the dogs in the show, and completed his task of judging about 700 dogs in two days, one can readily understand what "judging" means in such a case. And that any man could get through this work in any fashion at all is a wonder; that he accomplished it with so few mistakes in the placing of the dogs is marvellous, and illustrates what constant practice as a professional judge will do. However, I have in no wise changed my views in regard to what "judging" means. I think every exhibitor who enters the ring with a pure-bred specimen is entitled to have it carefully examined by the judge; and if he can get a written report on that specimen in the press by the one who has had the best chance to examine it, (the judge) he then gets a lesson for which his entry money (when he wins no prize) is not in many cases too dearly paid—all of which can be accomplished if people will clamour less for hasty placing of awards and exercise that patience which is essential to all real success in anything.

The press generally seems to have accepted Mr. Raper's work *en bloc*; he is to the reporter good and good only. I must respectfully differ from this attitude, and will give my reasons.

I saw Mr. Raper give a St. Bernard a blue ribbon that could scarcely drag his hindquarters after him, and another was honoured whose hocks straightened at every step. Mr. Raper saw these defects, for the ring was not then crowded. If we are ever to get rid of crippled dogs it is through the judging ring, and this English judge, as a stranger to the exhibitors, was the very man who could have inaugurated a new era in the judging of St. Bernards and other large dogs.

In Bloodhounds there did not seem to be always an adherence to the same type, for, if the judging was right in the open dog class, it was scarcely consistent in the bitch class.

St. Bernards were perhaps better on the average than in former years, but the grand specimens once to be seen at a New York show were greatly missed.

Mastiffs seem to be still going back.

Bloodhounds are advancing rapidly, thanks to a very few breeders. None of them seemed to be other than good tempered, and the public should soon cease to believe that the Bloodhound is a man-eater.

Mr. Muss Arnolt's notions of type in Great Danes, we believe, are calculated to advance this breed. The specimens brought before him were of such mixed type and so faulty in conformation that he had a difficult task, which he performed well under the circumstances. The bitch that was 1st at Montreal last year was also 1st at Madison Square Garden, and while rather light and wanting in substance, she gives one the idea of the sort of creature a Great Dane should be.

When Mr. Muss Arnolt, in his judge's report, speaks of the anti-croppers as "fanatics," it strikes us that he gets very near the danger line himself. Too many sensible people are against cropping, for any one to dub them "fanatics."

Collies, in the opinion of some, show little improvement at New York, an opinion I cannot endorse. Rufford Ormonde and Sefton Hero (illustrated in the writer's book on "The Dog"), the great imported specimens, were a show in themselves. The former should be a useful stud animal for small lightly-made bitches; but for quality and true Collie character, for a dog to improve the type of the breed generally, Sefton Hero is, in my opinion, the best specimen yet seen in America. He is a truly wonderful dog, though not perfect—there is something yet to be obtained. The large, full, soft eye is seen too often, even in the celebrities, and it totally alters the true Collie character. Mr. Steacy, of Brockville, showed a couple of specimens fit to be seen anywhere. There were a few good Bob-tails on the benches also, and three smooths of moderate quality.

Deerhounds are still on the decline.

Russian Wolfhounds are about holding their own.

Greyhounds were not equal in quality or numbers to the classes of years ago.

Poodles made a vast collection of different sizes and colors. They are having their day, in New York city, at least.

Irish Terriers do not improve as we should like to see them. There must be a good deal of poor breeding done. We need a few good imported stud dogs of high quality to give a perfection not yet to be seen often on this side of the water. Many of the specimens are very coarse.

Bull Terriers made a large and generally good collection, though there were too many coarse heads.

Scottish Terriers, though numerous, were mostly from one kennel, so that it is difficult to say what progress the breed is making in popular favour. It deserves to rank high, as do also several other of the Terriers not over-popular in America yet.

Bedlingtones are not progressing much and yet a most useful and hardy breed it is, suitable for our northern winters.

Mr. Raper judged Pugs and Toy Spaniels and the classes especially of the latter were admitted generally to be unusually good.

Mr. Muss Arnolt judged Dachshunde and our leading Canadian breeder and enthusiast Mr. Klein of Black Lake was very successful. There is room for this breed as a working dog in Canada, and he makes moreover a very nice house dog.

Beagles were carefully judged and correctly placed by Mr. W. S. Clark. It is satisfactory to find dogs with bone, substance, good muzzles and the proper eye and expression replacing the toyish kind, weak deficient muzzle and over prominent eye.

Boston Terriers are having their day and the entries were very large, though the judge withheld some prizes, indicating that quantity is ahead of quality as may well be since the Club devoted to the breed is so new, and the breed itself so recently recognized by the A.K.C. and show committees.

The entries of sporting dogs were fewer than in former years.

Mr. Anthony one of the oldest and most successful breeders of Pointers judged and gave general satisfaction. An attempt to injure the judge, and cut down the entry by a circular has met a prompt and just punishment at the hands of the A.K.C.

Mr. Anthony's directions to the exhibitors were: "Lead your dogs around the ring carefully. Do not handle them,

I will do that." If this principle were more recognized it would be better for all and fewer people would suspect that it was the handler who won and not the dog. There is far too much "handling" (jockeying) tolerated by judges. We should like to have seen Mr. Anthony use his hands more on the dogs to ascertain their muscular tone, etc. Though the classes were of only moderate size, the quality was good. Of one class a former judge at New York said, "This is the best class I ever saw, not a bad one in it." Certainly fewer bad headed Pointers were shown at New York than I ever saw before.

English Setters were not up to the average of former years. Mr. Tallman proved a careful judge and used eye and hand, and did not rush his work through.

Irish Setters were not equal in either numbers or quality as compared with former years, and since Dr. Jarvis, the acknowledged leader in connection with this breed, was the judge, it is clear that the size of classes at our shows in America are usually but little influenced by the judge, in most cases. There could be no clearer case to illustrate this than the present one.

Gordon Setters are pretty much where they were. I should myself like to know by what standard they are judged, as certainly some of the leading winners do not conform to any published standard. The heads of some of the winners at New York, with a change of color, might have been transferred to the English dogs. The standard speaks of a strong, rather square head, large size of body, etc.

The Gordon Setter Club should take this matter up and try and agree with the English club as to what the conformation of the Gordon Setter should be. I fear we shall make little progress of a permanent kind till Standards are better known and more closely followed. People are apt to get into the way of forming their notions of what is proper from comparisons of the results of judging, and that would be all right if a clearly defined Standard were adopted, but the final appeal for all should be to the standard, not any one man's opinion of the breed.

Bull dogs were numerous, with many good ones, including even famous winners in England. Of this breed and Fox Terriers few better judges than Mr. Raper could be found anywhere. Fox Terriers were 150 strong with very few downright poor ones. It is well they fell into such good hands, as there were some cases requiring very nice discrimination.

I notice a fault cropping up that is simply ruinous to Terrier expression, viz:—A large and sometimes prominent eye. Coats are capable of much improvement still. Hind-quarters and back ribs seemed to me to be improving.

Dr. H. T. Foote, the prominent advocate of abolition of cropping by the A.K.C. judged Newfoundlands and a number of the smaller breeds. His classes were mostly small, but he was careful and proved that as a judge he merited the confidence reposed in him.

In the Miscellaneous Class there was a specimen (labelled "dangerous") of the Dogue de Bordeaux. I did not notice him attempt to attack anyone. A quotation concerning this breed of the opinion of a well-known English judge, Mr. W. R. Temple, will probably meet with approval: "The last craze of all is the Dogue de Bordeaux. . . . What difference there is between a Dogue de Bordeaux and a Bull-Mastiff I am not prepared to say. . . . In neither temper nor personal appearance is he attractive, and I sincerely hope that Englishmen will come to the conclusion that a pure-bred Bulldog, a Mastiff, or a cross between the two will be as useful and ornamental as the Dogue de Bordeaux." Most of us will agree with this.

French or Toy Bull Dogs, not a new breed, though now seen, we believe for the first time at an American Show; attracted some attention. To the ordinary observer they are not very unlike the Boston Terrier, but they are short on the leg and have rather large prick ears.

Mr. Kirk, our Toronto friend, was honored by being asked to judge Spaniels of all varieties. He was careful and should have pleased himself. To please all others is an impossibility. As usual the majority of honors were won by Canadian dogs. If the breeders will but fall in with the ideas of the ex-President of the Spaniel Club, Mr. Wilmerding, and establish field trials and patronize them the difference of opinion now prevalent as to desirable type will, I am convinced, disappear to a large extent.

The 20th show of the Westminster Kennel Club was on the whole so great a success, that it can well bear any criticism to which it may be open when judged as the model for America if not for the world.

WESLEY MILLS.

CANADIAN WINNERS AT NEW YORK.

(For others see last issue.)

Collies—Open bitches, Res Steacy's Old Hall Perfect; novice bitches, 3rd Steacy's Lustre of Maple Grove.

Dachshunde—Open dogs, Res Venlo Farm Kennels' Professor Puck; bitches, 1st Venlo Farm Kennels' What's Wanted; puppies, 2nd and Res Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlo Squaw and Mosquito.

Irish Terriers—Challenge dogs, 1st Raven Kennels' Brickbat Jr.; open dogs, 2nd Kinkora Kennels' Canadian Ambassador; puppies, dogs, 1st Lyndon's Owen Rowe.

CHICAGO SHOW.

LIST OF CANADIAN WINNERS.

CANADA was well represented at Chicago and most of the dogs got into the money or there about.

Newfoundland—Bitch Topsy, VHC Res. J. A. Spracklin. *Foxhound*—Bitch Veracity, 1st J. Gibbs. *Pointers*—Bitches under 30 lbs, 2nd and 3rd Faustina and Brighton Lucy, T. G. Davey. *Gordon Setters*—Open dogs, 3 Forest Guy, Forest Kennels; bitch, HC Forest Shadow, Forest Kennels. *Collies*—Open dogs, VHC Finsbury Hero, John Saunders; VHC Charlemagne jr, H. Parker Thomas; novices, VHC Charlemagne Jr. *Dachshunde*—Open dogs, 2nd Prof Puck, Venlo Farm Kennels; bitch, 1st What's Wanted, Venlo Farm Kennels; puppies, dogs, 1st and 2nd Venlo Buck and Prof. Puck, Venlo Farm; bitches, 2nd Venlo Squaw. *Fox Terriers*—Smooth, novice dogs, 1st and special Norfolk Regal, Geo. H. Gooderham. Wire-haired, open dogs, VHC Norfolk Warrior, Geo. H. Gooderham; bitches, VHC Norfolk Promise, Geo. H. Gooderham. *Black and Tan Terriers*—Open dogs, 1st Rhodes Orme, Jos. Kennedy; 3rd Perfecta, Ed. Mack; puppies, 1st Perfecta. *Whippets*—Dogs and bitches, 2nd and 3rd, Res and VHC, Dick, Nancy Ben and Vick, J. A. Spracklin. *Irish Water Spaniels*—Open dogs, 1st Mike C., T. A. Carson; open bitches, Marguerite, T. A. Carson. American Field Cup for the best American-bred Spaniel—Marguerite. *Field Spaniels*—Challenge bitches, 2nd Daisy Dean, J. A. Spracklin; open dogs, 2nd Endcliffe Ebony, J. A. Spracklin; open bitches, 2nd Spracklin's Belle, J. A. Spracklin; open dogs, other than black, 1st Prince Charlie, J. A. Spracklin. Best brace, Spracklin. *Cocker Spaniels*—Challenge dogs, other than black or liver, 2nd Red Obo, T. McKean Robertson; black, open dogs, 2nd Viscount, Geo. Douglas, H C Woodland Mask and Minkwood, Geo. Douglas; black, open bitches, 1st, VHC and VHCR Lady Clipper, Woodland Duchess and Woodland Minnie, Geo. Douglas; red, open dogs, 1st Hamilton Jack, Ethelred Kennels, Hamilton; VHCR Red Duke, Geo. J. Rae; VHC Garibaldi, Geo. Douglas. Red, bitches, open, 1st Red Dolly, T. McK. Robertson, 2nd Ethelred Bonnie, Ethelred Kennels. Other than black or red, dogs and bitches, 1st Woodland Trilby, Geo. Douglas; puppies, 1st Mirkwood, Geo. Douglas. Best brace, St. Lawrence trophy, Black Duke and Lady Clipper. Best brace under one year, Bell Paintings, Mirkwood and Woodland Duchess. Best stud dog, Black Duke. Best kennel, Geo. Douglas. *English Setters*—Open dogs, 4th, VHC and

HC Brighton Dick, Brighton Fred and Brighton Tom, T.G. Davey; open bitches, VHC Brighton Leah, T. G. Davey; best kennel of four, T. G. Davey.

DETROIT SHOW.

CANADIAN WINNERS.

IN number of entries and quality the show was a complete success, but admissions were not up to the mark and we understand resulted in a small financial loss. One Canadian officiated as judge, Mr. McEwen, who took the Collies.

St. Bernards—R. C., open dogs, 3rd Guillott's Scion Lomond, 2nd novice do; puppies, Res Guillott's Lord Dufferin II.; local class, Res Lord Dufferin II. *Mastiffs*—3rd Spracklin's Brutus. *Foxhounds*—Res Spracklin's Spot. *Pointers*—Challenge dogs (55 lbs. and over), Res Leamington Pointer Kennels' Ch Count Graphic. Open dogs (55 lbs. or over), Res Leamington Pointer Kennels' Duke of Essex. Bitches (50 lbs. or over), 2nd Leamington Pointer Kennels' Lady Graphic. Dogs (under 55 lbs.) 3rd Leamington Pointer Kennels' Bert of Hessen. Bitches (under 50 lbs.) 2nd Leamington Pointer Kennels' Count Graphic Baby. Local, 1st Leamington Pointer Kennels' Duke of Essex. *English Setters*—Open bitches, 1st Dr. Kine's Blue Nell. Novice, 1st Dr. Kine's Blue Lady, 3rd Davey's Brighton Duke, Res Bangham's Bangham's London. Local, 1st and 3rd Bangham's Lock and Lady Mingo. *Gordon Setters*—Open dogs, 3rd Stone and McGregor's Forest Guy. *Field Spaniels*—Challenge, any color, 1st Spracklin's Daisy Dean. Open dogs, Res Spracklin's Endcliffe Ebony. Bitches, 2nd Spracklin's Spracklin Belle. *Cocker Spaniels*—Black, open dogs (not over 28 lbs.), 1st Douglas's Viscount. Bitches, 1st and Res Douglas's Woodland Minnie and Lady Lola. Open dogs (not over 28 lbs.) 1st Ethelred Kennels' Hamilton Jack. Bitches, Res Ethelred Kennels' Ethelred Bonnie. Novice, any color, 1st Douglas's Viscount. *Irish Water Spaniels*—Open dogs, 1st Foxhall Kennels' Roger O'Donohue. Bitches, 2nd Foxhall Kennels' Nellie O'Donohue. *Dachshunde*—Bitches, 1st Venlo Farm Kennels' What's Wanted. *Fox Terriers*—Smooth, open dogs, Res Foxhall Kennels' Dux. Wire-haired dogs, Res Gooderham's Norfolk Warrior. Bitches, 3rd Gooderham's Norfolk Promise. Novice, 2nd Gooderham's Norfolk Warrior. *Black and Tan Terriers*—Open dogs, 1st Raven Kennels' Rhode's Orme, 2nd and Res Mack's Daddy and Perfecta.

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.

SALES.

Trudge—Mr. F. E. Bullard, Magog, Que., has sold *Trudge*, black, white and tan English Beagle hound dog, whelped Nov. 14th, 1895, by Smith's lap out of Bess C4018 to R. Bennett, Magog, Que. Beagle hound dog puppy, same litter, to Geo. Boutin, Magog, Que.

Mr. Fred. D. Baylay, Kingston, has made the following sales: Bitch pup, Irish Water Spaniel, whelped 10th Dec., 1896, by Mike C out of Kitty O'Donnell, to Mr. Bradshaw, Kingston. Bitch pup, same litter, to Mr. Wooten, Montreal.

Mr. H. C. Bates, Kingston, has sold wire-haired Fox Terrier puppy by Compton Joe ex Belvoir Fury, to Mr. Alex. Jack, Kingston, 24th Dec. 1894; dog puppy by Compton Joe ex Belvoir Fury, to Mr. R. J. Hooper, Kingston, June, 1895; bitch puppy, same litter, to Mr. T. B. Darling, Hamilton, Dec. 1895.

VISITS.

Mr. H. C. Bates' wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Lill Taylor visited owner's Compton Joe 16th-17th Jan., 1896.

WHELPED.

Mr. H. C. Bates' wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Lill Taylor, 4 dogs (one died since). 12th March, by owner's Compton Joe.

Gladys Wynne—*Brahead Chriss*—Mr. Stewart's Collie bitch Gladys Wynne (Fourdon Lad-Lassie) nine, five dogs, sable and white by Brahead Kennels, Brahead Chriss on 24th February.

BRED.

Otterburn Olive—*Otterburn Valentine*—Mr. C. Y. Ford's Collie bitch Otterburn Olive (Ch. Christopher ex Edgibaston Flurry) to same owners imported Otterburn Valentine (Gattonside Chief ex Fair Maid of Perth.)

—*Otterburn Fox* Mr. George Fletcher's Collie bitch by (Proctor ex Mona Scott) to Mr. C. Y. Ford's Otterburn Fox (Ightenhill Chief—Princess May).

[Dates of service should accompany above.—Ed.]

Brahead Sweet Lassie—*Brahead Chriss*—Brahead Kennels Montreal, Collie bitch Sweet Lassie (Gold Dust ex Stonehurst Lassie) to Brahead Chriss (Ormskirk Chriss ex Ravensthorpe Carrie) on 25th Feb.

Pansy—*Harker*—Mr. F. E. Bullard's Magog, Que., Beagle bitch Pansy, C4019 to Crystal Lake Beagle Kennels' Harker A34547 Feb. 24th and 25th, 1896.

Dot Smirle—*Rideau Reveller*—Corktown Kennels, Ottawa, black Cocker Dot Smirle (Bob Obo—Tough) to Rideau Kennels' Rideau Reveller (Red Obo—Rideau Flossie) 13th Feb. 1896.

Beauty—*Corktown Cupid*—T. Murphy, Ottawa, black Cocker Beauty, (Jeremy—Doc's Jessie) to Corktown Kennels' Corktown Cupid (Obo Jr—Dot Smirle), 11th Feb. 1896.

Otterburn Zoe—*Otterburn Chriss*—Mr. Edward Ferris' Collie bitch Otterburn Loe (Ch. Clipper—Otterburn Madge) to Mr. C. Y. Ford's Otterburn Chriss (Ightenhill Chief—Stella).

Winnie—*Otterburn Fox*—Mr. James Stuart's Collie bitch Winnie (Otterburn Chriss—Hornpipe Bessie) to Mr. C. Y. Ford's Otterburn Fox (Ightenhill Chief—Princess May).

Hycinthe—*Otterburn Prince*—Same owner's Collie bitch Hycinthe (Scott II—Flora) to Mr. C. Y. Ford's imported Otterburn Prince (Scotland's Prince—Heriot Queen.)

Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1168, Montreal, is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions or advertising may be addressed to him.

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