

ior. He is too much undershot and sags in the back. The 3rd prize winner R. Bruce is a good deal below both of the above. The bitches and puppies were as a class not equal to the dogs.

ST. BERNARDS.—The rough and smooth divisions were classed and judged together, a rather unsatisfactory plan. 1st went to Plinlimmon Jr., a large and fine specimen generally. We could not see him except as he lay on his bench. He has a fine back, chest, neck, and straight and strong forelegs. His head though on the whole good is not perfect. His brows do not rise abruptly enough and this in part accounts for a rather sullen expression. The others fall many points behind this specimen, though by no means poor ones. Among rough bitches Lady Wellington scored first; an animal with a more pleasant expression than the 1st dog, though not equal to him on the whole. Garibaldi is an exceedingly pleasing puppy. We must not omit to mention Nora among the bitches as a nice one of good quality. So many St. Bernards move badly that we regret we did not see the dogs in the judging ring.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—How sad is the decay of this noble breed! It looks as if it were about to become extinct. Only 4 specimens in a show of 300 dogs—and these not all good ones—in fact not one thoroughly first-class specimen. The winner of 1st, Lead, reminds us of the true type but has many faults.

GREAT DANES.—More numerous than good. The first dog, a blue or dark slate, was decidedly in advance of the others, but he was not that tight and tidy specimen we could wish. Many of the others were of bad color and unattractive in appearance. The 1st bitch was a fair specimen. The ears of some of the dogs were uncut and thus an opportunity was afforded of comparing cropped and uncropped specimens.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—A large class with many good dogs. Head is still a defective part in this class, even the winners being capable of much improvement in this respect. The 1st dog, Locksley, is a very nice one but his ears could be greatly improved in carriage. All the other winners are dogs of fairly good body. There were some nice specimens among the bitches notably the winner of 1st Genevieve, a blue belton. The puppy that won 1st has a really good head and a perfectly lovely expression.

IRISH SETTERS.—This class was not equally strong though there were some good ones, but not one really grand dog. However, the 1st prize winner is a dog of good size, strong and if not of the best quality, at least a fine Irish Setter. His muzzle is excellent, and if his skull were equally good, he would be a hard dog to beat. The 1st bitch was not the equal of the first dog. The puppies were fairly good in form and right in color.

GORDON SETTERS.—An excellent class, not a poor specimen in the whole lot, though they were not in as good condition, as either the English or Irish breeds. Champion Bellmont had no rival in his class. In the dogs Heather Harold won readily enough, but with the others a good 2nd and 3rd. They are not his equal in head-points. Among the bitches, Beckey Sharp won 1st though in wretched condition. Among her competitors were two of her own offspring which neither she nor her master need be ashamed to acknowledge. Of these, Queen Ann excels in head and quality, Hilda in color and substance.

POINTERS.—The first dog is every inch a pointer, with a finely moulded head and a body that looks like work. He is points ahead of the first bitch though she is good. The 2nd dog, Shot is not a bad one but not of the quality of the winning dog.

FOX-HOUNDS.—A pretty large class,

many handsome and some well-made dogs fit for work. The winners were not difficult to select.

BEAGLES.—There were only two or three really good ones.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—A small class, and no thoroughly typical dogs. If the 2nd dog were a little heavier, and of darker color he would be nearest the ideal.

CLUMBER SPANIELS — Champion Boss. III. was present looking well. He is a grand specimen, too large we think, however, not straight enough in coat and with a head that could be improved. The other pair were nice ones that looked small beside this big fellow.

FIELD SPANIELS.—Were a small and rather poor lot. They were quite overshadowed by the next class.

COCKER SPANIELS —It is a pity these had not been divided as at Ottawa into (1) Blacks and (2) Other than Black. The competition in the "open dogs" was keen, and the judge clearly chose the low and long and rather large type of dog for the first prize. It was close between him and the 2nd one however, and it will be interesting to note whether Bob Obo stands first in other showings. In this class some good dogs were passed over without a card. The 3rd dog is considerably smaller than the winners but a very nice little fellow. There were a few beautiful bitches though it was not so difficult to decide how they were to be placed. The Cockers as a class were decidedly good.

COLLIES—A fine large collection. Dublin Scot and Scotilla being quite a show in themselves. Scotilla though not equal to her mate in bone, size, &c., has the best head and far the best expression; she rightly got first in the Challenge class. The winners in the other classes were all beautiful dogs of a type we would like to see multiplied, though too much attention must not be paid to coat to the neglect of other points.