

The Kingsville Gun Club held their second annual amateur tournament at Kingsville June 30th and July 1st. A handsome and valuable silver cup was presented by Dr. S. A. King to the club for competition, the cup to represent the championship of Essex County and the winner to be subject to challenge. The race was at 50 singles and 10 pairs, Sargent system. Dr. Perdue and W. A. Smith, both of Kingsville, tied for the cup with 54 each and Perdue won in shooting off the tie.

Mr. W. R. Crosby, who won the E. C. Cup emblematic of the inanimate target championship of America, at the Missouri state shoot in May successfully defended it against J. A. R. Elliott at Batavia, N.Y., June 23, breaking 123 out of 150 rocks thrown; 50 under expert rules 50 unknown angles and 25 pairs.

John Parker, of the Peters Cart-ridge Co. and Kings Powder Co., won the Expert State Championship Cup at Detroit, June 21, breaking 24 out of 25 targets, 18 yards rise.

The following paragraphs were inadvertently omitted in the last issue:

May was a record breaking month, at targets. At Peru (Ind.), Gun Club's tournament five men—Dr. Britton, F. D. Alkire, J. L. Head, Ed. Rike and H. W. Cadwallader—broke 100 straight, establishing a world's record. This feat, however, was duplicated the next week at Nebraska State tournament by Charlie Young, of Springfield, O.; W. S. Duer, of Hastings, Neb.; George Rogers, of Lincoln, Neb.; and A. B. Daniels, of Denver, Col. At Peoria, Ill., a squad, consisting of Powers, Fulford, Young, Helkes, and Gilbert, shot five events of twenty Blue Rocks, each thrown from a Morgan trap, and scored 96, 97, 98, 100, and 98, or 489, out of 500. Young broke 100 straight. Powers, 99; Fulford, 98; Gilbert, 97, and Helkes, 95. Young then went on and made the extraordinary run of 211 straight.

The Walkerville Gun Club had a shoot on Saturday afternoon, May 13th, one of the features being a team race between five men from Walkerville, Windsor and Kingsville. Walkerville won the race with 93 out of 125. At this shoot Mr. A. Reid did some very good work, breaking 48 out of his last 50, in the programme events.

At the Blenheim tournament, held May 3rd and 4th, Mr. Forest Conover won the silver cup, given for the best average score both days. Mr. Conover appears to monopolize the honors at Blenheim, as he has won a similar trophy for high average for three years in succession. He shoots Dupont powder, and thinks there is nothing finer.

The Brant County Rod and Gun Club held a most successful tournament at the city of Brantford (Ont.) on 24th May. The targets were thrown from a Magan trap, and worked very successfully. The event was held at the club's ranges in the Willows, and was attended by a large number of local enthusiasts and by many outside visitors. A most interested programme was presented, and, as shown by the scores, the shooting was of a high order. The Rod and Gun Club are evidently a progressive organization, and their success is only what their enterprise deserves.

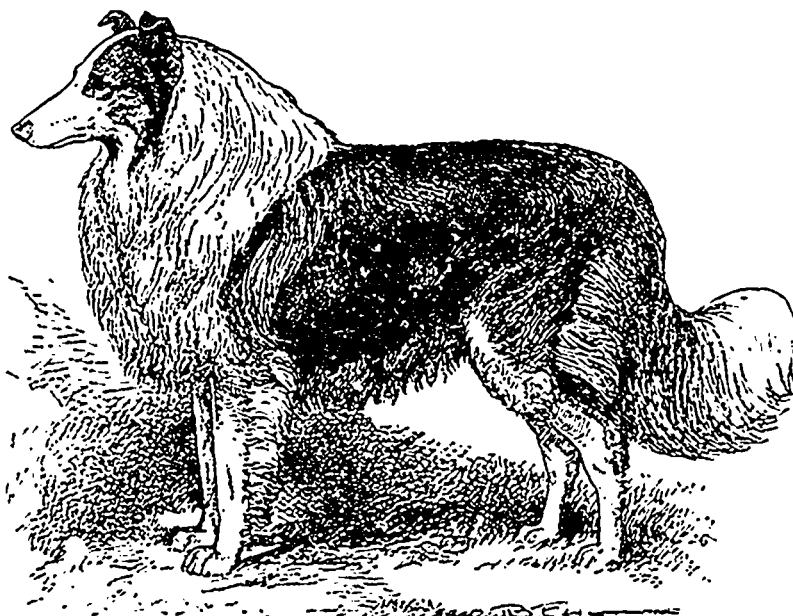
## AT THE KENNELS

Conducted by D. Taylor.

OF THE number of breeds of dogs it may be said, as of the making of books, that there is no end, and each and every one of these has its admirers. For the guidance of the amateur breeder or student of dogology many interesting treatises are published, almost any of which with a little study and following out the directions as to feeding, housing, etc., will enable the owner to bring a puppy through the vicissitudes of early life to a virtuous and happy maturity. While we have said there are many treatises on the dog we believe the most important work yet published

written in a practical and interesting manner.

In a late issue of the London Field the death is announced of Fullerton, considered the greatest greyhound of recent years and by many coursing men the best that ever went to slips. A few years ago Fullerton, who was then the property of Col. North, created a sensation by straying away from his kennels. It was supposed at the time that he had been stolen and shipped to the States. The police on this side were notified by cable and every incoming steamer was diligently searched until the valuable animal reappeared. It is an oft-told tale how



"Laurel Laddie," A Recently Imported Prize-Winner.

is that lately written by Count H. de Bylandt, of Belgium, a prominent sportsman and writer on dogs, who had previously written several popular books on the subject. It is a perfect encyclopedia and will doubtless be accepted as the standard work on the subject. It is entitled "Races de Chiens" and the scope of the book may be indicated by the fact that three hundred and sixteen breeds are described, while over 2,000 illustrations are given of typical specimens. For thoroughness and exhaustiveness of description it is complete, embracing the dogs of all countries and is

Fullerton divided the Waterloo Cup of his puppy season with his kennel companion, Throughend, and how he subsequently won outright three consecutive Waterloo cups. The following year he was again slipped for the highest coursing honor of the world and thousands of his infatuated admirers backed him at the absurd price of 4 to 1. The adage, "Every dog has his day," proved true, and Fullerton's colors were lowered in the second trial by the Irish representative, Full Captain. As a racing dog his sun had set. During his career Fullerton won thirty-six courses and lost only two,