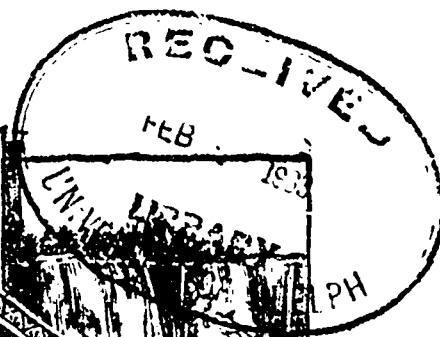


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### THE KENNEL.

#### SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF A COLLIE.

Last week we gave a portrait of Dr. J. W. Downey's handsome Collie dog, Champion Tweed 2nd, and this week we give a cut of the equally fine Collie bitch, Champion "Lass O'Gowrie." Her color is a sable white, and she has all the points of the best class of the Collie. Dr. Downey's address is Newmarket, Frederickton Co., Md.

#### THE SHEFFIELD (ENG.) DOG SHOW.

Sheffield has had the honor of inaugurating the largest dog show hitherto held in England—outside Birmingham and London—as the show that has been open at the City of Blades during the early part of the week had no fewer than 911 entries, and it was patronized by nearly all the best kennels in the country.

There was a good show of bloodhounds to start with, and, as a proof of how youth will be served, the rising young dog, Nestor, from Mr. Mark Beaufof's kennel, beat the old crack Napier, the third being Vampire, brother to Nestor, and it is wonderful how all the merits appear to cling to one strain in bloodhounds. Nestor, as a matter of course, took the special cup as best bloodhound in the show. In bitches, the Rev. J. C. Tinker's champion Dido had a meritorious win to beat three such beauties as Mr. E. Bronph's Brevity (second), Mr. Morrell's Belladonna (third), and Mr. G. Morrell's Malvina (v. n. c.). Mastiffs formed small classes, and on Cardinal and Crown Prince coming together again for the championship cup the Colchester decision was reversed, in accordance with the opinion expressed in *Bell's Life* at the time. We still think Crown Prince has something the best of the brindle, although the latter is a very fine dog. In the open dog class the winner of the puppy class at the Alexandra Palace, then purchased by Mr. Mark Beaufof, was first, namely, Pontiff, by old Champion Rajah, and

this young dog is to have his day. The second, Bosco, was another young dog, shown by Mr. E. Nicholas, and the third was Mr. Taunton's big dog, Chief Justice, there being fifteen in the class. In bitches, Mr. Mark Beaufof scored again with Dinah, and the second was the first produce of Crown Prince that we have seen at shows, namely, Dr. Forbes Winslow's Crown Princess, a promising puppy whelped last April, and it was a good performance for a young one, as there were twenty in the class, and Mr. Mellor commended nearly all. There were fifty-seven St. Bernards in the show,

and the second, Mr. P. Charles' Mount Leo, was a June puppy also. Newfoundland dogs and bitches were confined in one strong class of sixteen, and with two such well known good ones as Mr. E. Nicholl's Nelson L. and Mr. H. R. Farquharson's Captain Murphy first and second no great mistake could have been made. Mr. Wright's kennel was, as usual, very formidable in deerhounds, getting first and second with Bevis and a son of the latter's. The greyhounds did not represent quite as much quality as might have been expected at Sheffield, but two fairish dogs in Mr. W. Macdonald's

### STOCK.

#### "NO FEET NO HORSE."

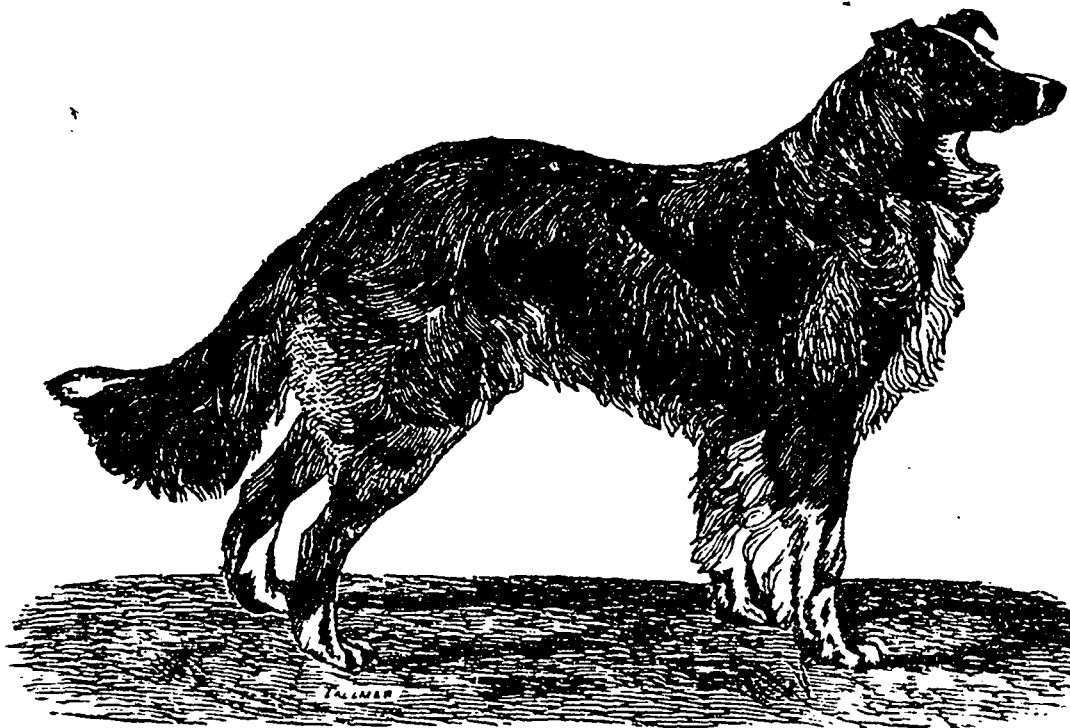
A correspondent of one of our British exchanges, in discussing the subject of judging horses at shows, talks in this wise about the manner of judging in Scotland:—"I think the Scotch have the correct grip of the art, for they adjudicate from the foot up, hence are never carried away by a fascinating top line at the expense of the cardinal, fundamental conditions of the horse as a beast of burden. Time is saved, disappointment avoided by this plan. To be favorably impressed with a horse till you arrive at his knees or below his hocks is vexatious, and results in labor lost. Unless a horse is carefully bred at his elbows and knees, stifles, hocks, cannons, and feet, his shoulders, middle, and quarters count for little. His power, quality, and capability to wear in work must be proportionately reduced as the defect or defects affect the above points and their intimate relation to the superstructure."

#### WARM WATER—

Warm water is an excellent thing for cows giving milk; it is as good as two or three quarts of meal a day. but if you mix meal and shorts with it cows must be allowed, as they will drink too much—enough to diminish the flow of milk.

The quantity will vary with the character of feed and the cow. A little good judgment is a nice thing here, as everywhere else.

**MARES IN FOAL.**—The best treatment for a mare in foal is to give her moderate exercise daily, care being taken against over-exertion. The food should be good clover and timothy hay, well cut and salted, ground oats, and a bran mash mixed with potatoes or other roots. Feed some corn or meat, but not too much, in order to guard against milk fever. The colt should relieve the udder as soon as possible after birth.



CHAMPION "LASS O'GOWRIE."

Mr. G. de Landro Macdona's Bayard leading off in the championship, and in the open dog class Mr. E. H. Clarke's Thorwald, a young dog bred by Mr. Russell was first with Mr. Macdona's Boniface, a son of Champion Bayard, second, and Mr. O. P. Lancashire's Leigh Rector third, whilst the bitch class was won by Lady Isham's Abess, who was third only at the Alexandra Palace, but she now beat the Birmingham winner, Irene (second), the Rev. A. W. Carter's Lady Gladys, and a numerous class besides. The puppy class fell to a very young puppy in Mr. J. P. Mackillop's Alpenstock, III., only whelped in June

Physician and Mr. Swinburn's Self Defence were first and second, Mr. Swinburn's Destructive having an easy win in bitches, and the same kennel won the champion class with Bonny Lassie. \* \* \* \*  
—Canadian Sportsman.

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