



Seven Prize Winning Pointers of the Victoria Dog Show

the same dog that in 1905 took the silver for best pup and two seconds, Vancouver. Then comes the open class, open for all dogs of this breed, and Miss Davies wins with the handsome Rockline Young Roy. Puppy bitches come next. Then the ring fills with novice bitches, then the limit bitches. In this class Rockline Flirt, a beautiful white setter, swept the field. Open bitches ended this large class.

Then the ring filled with magnificent specimens of the grand old Irishmen. Those true-natured Irish setters, Duke of Wellington, Bobs, Victoria Kathleen, Jesse, with the true Irish red tint, won in their respective classes, fine beasts all of them. Then came the dogs we all love, the black Gordon setters, with their well-set tan and yellow markings. Mack was the choice of puppies; Tramp took the Novice. Tramp also took the Limit blue ribbon—there is one of the finest specimens of a Gordon that has ever gladdened my eyes; owned by J. A. Robb, of the cable ship "Restorer," this magnificent dog has been a world-wide traveller. It is feathered remark-

ably well and if you can imagine a Gordon setter carrying its tail as true and as sharp as a pointer and yet wearing a handsome feather you have a picture of this fine dog.

There was a very large class of pointers, all well groomed, with coats as clean as my lady's hand, with well-fitting blankets, trim, well-bred beasts, fine almost to a fault in some cases, giving that sweet tongue so dear to the hunter's heart. In this class Wolfenden Dog, Victoria Boy, and Wilson's Bitch—Wilson's Spot and the puppies of this pair swept the board—Victoria Ned, Spot's Lady, Prince Rupert and Sidney Boy are strictly first-class pointers—a delight to the eye.

Irish water spaniels, with their curly coats corkscrewed tightly, big fine boys and girls, Burrard Pat, Burrard Biddy and Girl, were hard to choose between. These dogs that look so heavy and woolly to the common eye are high strains and clean blood, well limbed and clean headed, not too finely bred as in some breeds.

Field spaniels, their cream and brown silky hair immaculate—oh! the care they lavished on these handsome beasts. Chum and Togo and Flash, good dogs all of them.

Cocker spaniels, black, and black and white, brown, and brown and white, tan and bay and silky yellow, a perfect avalanche of these descended on the ring. No wonder the judge had a hard time carefully selecting from this wagging host.

Collies, sharp nosed and richly coated, giving the quick yelp that has often sounded the alarm when wolf or cougar neared the flock.

Bull dogs, with fierce faces and pleasant natures, their collars as bristling as their natures.

White bull terriers, pleasant faced and pleasant natured, responding to every caress.

A host of rough and smooth-coated fox terriers, Scotch terriers, Irish terriers, Airedales, Daschounds, Dandy Dinmounts, Yorkshires, black and tans, and Maltese ended the procession.



ONTARIO KENNEL CLUB'S BENCH SHOW, TORONTO.

THE Ontario Kennel Club's third annual bench show last week was quite a success. Sir Noble Bolt and Lucerne (B. Swann) were best of the St. Bernards; Mr. Kenyon's Bedlington won. The Oxford Kennels carried nearly everything in smooth fox terriers, and T. Harlow the wire-haired;

Mr. C. S. Band's "Dandy" won the open in Yorkshire terriers; Johnson's Odin swept the great Danes; Mr. Kenyon swept the English setters with Spot and Melrose. The Irish setters, bull terriers, cockers and collies were well contested in all classes. Scholes won the junior Irish classes and the Rath-

calm Kennels the senior; Miles & Coles were strong in the bull terriers; Mr. Lewis's Calino Baby and Mr. Coleman's Lady Standard were leaders in the cockers; while Water Witch was unbeaten among the collies. The poor building did not dampen public enthusiasm as this picture shows.