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Cruft's great international show takes place in Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, on February 13-45 inclusive.

Newcastle-on-Tyne was the scene of the first dog show ever held, therefore, following the order of things, it was quite fitting that the first show of the new century should fall to be held there also. The entries at the first show were principally sporting dogs, while at the latest they only formed a very small part of the seven hundred and forty-eight entered.

The Rhode Island Kennel Club's show is on Feb. 13th and 14th. The judges are: Mrs. E. O. Giles, beagles and foxhounds; Mr. J. Gibbs, whippets; Mr. Brickley, Boston terriers; Mr. George Lovell, pointers and setters; W. C. Codman, black and tans and Pomeranians; Mr. Harry Lacy, all other breeds.

THE BLACK BEAR.

(F. S. Palmer, in Harper's.)

At rustle of leaf the red fawn leaps— Its mother trembles while she sleeps— A whisper breaks the forest hush, And both are off through the underbrush.

But not a fawn in wild wood born
So timid as he of the coat unshorn,
This mighty one who shuffles along
And never dreams that he is strong:
A cowardly bully, put to flight
By hares that romp in the still twilight,
Barked at by squirrel, by bird-cry stung,
Belaboured by every forest tongue:

Gone—a black flash—ere you can make out What all in the woods are scolding about. Ontario issued SS non-resident licenses in 1900, 105 moose licenses and 4,200 permits to shoot deer. Is is estimated that 5,000 deer were killed. These figures should give a revenue to the game department of over \$10,000.

The Union Metallic Cartridge Company has issued an interesting pamphlet entitled "U. M. C. Ammunition, its Record," which relates its triumphs in shooting contests in the U. S., besides giving the rules governing revolver shooting, rifle competitions and trap shooting.

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