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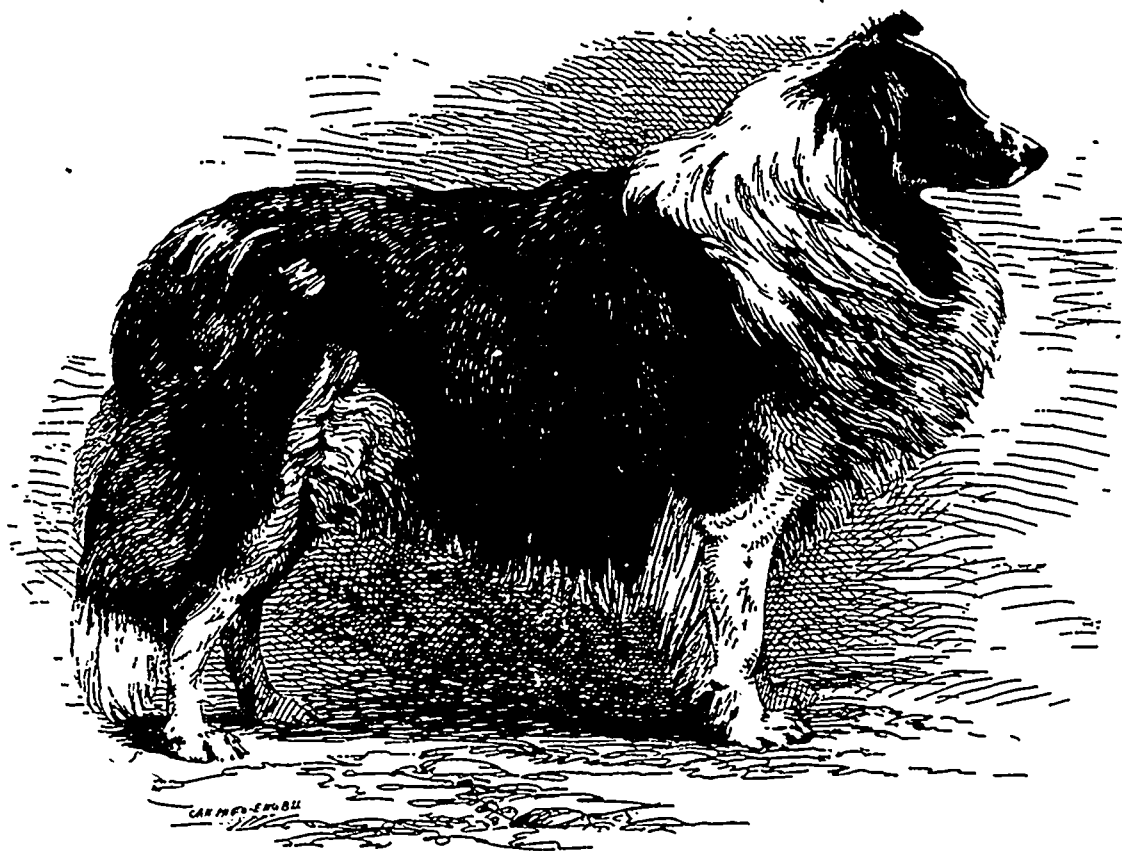
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The Prize Collie—"MONEY TREFOIL."



Devoted to

Canadian Canines.

VOL. I.

TORONTO, ONTARIO, JUNE, 1889.

No. 5.



Imported Gaffa.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS—1889,

London Kennel Club's International show, London, Ont., September 10, 11, 12 and 13. C. A. Stone, Manager.

Central Canada Exhibition Association's second annual bench show, Ottawa, Canada, September 11, 12 and 13.

1890.

Westminster Kennel Club's fourteenth annual show, New York, February 18, 19, 20 and 21.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 4.—Third annual Field Trials of the Indiana Kennel Club. P. T. Madison, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 18.—Eleventh Annual Field Trials of the Eastern Field Trials Club at High Point, N.C. W. A. Coster, Secretary, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Central Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Lexington, N.C., December 2. C. H. Odell, Secretary pro tem., Mills Building, New York.

Southern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Amory, Miss., December 2. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

The Canadian Kennel Club's inaugural trials, Chatham, Ont., ——— C. A. Stone, Secretary.

COURSING.

National Coursing Association's meeting, Hutchinson, Kan., September or October. M. E. Allison Manager.

MR. ALFRED GEDDES

has been appointed superintendent of the Ottawa bench show, and

MR. J. OTIS FELLOWS

will judge all classes.

MR. T. CAMERON BATE,

of Ottawa, has just received from England the well-known Clumber spaniel, Champion Boss III. He came over in the steamship Polynesian and arrived in splendid condition. Boss has won, since last May, over twenty first prizes, and the challenge at Barn Elms, one of the largest shows in England. Mr. Bate intends sending him to all the principal shows in the United States and Canada.

ROCHESTER.

The Rochester Kennel Club's second annual bench show will be held at Rochester, N. Y., March 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1890. HARRY YATES, Secretary. Rochester, N. Y.

The Fancier's Gazette

London, England, under its new regime is showing commendable enterprise.

GAFFA.

We give on this page a small cut of the Collie Gaffa (imported) the sire of Fanchion A.K.C.S.B. 12934 which in last issue we noted Mr. Lewis had received from the Natick Kennels.

DR. C. M. NELLES,

of Brantford was in town last month.

MR. C. A. STONE,

Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club paid us a brief visit on April 30th.

THE PARTNERSHIP

hitherto existing between Messrs. P. G. Keyes and Alfred Geddes, Ottawa, as the Rideau Kennels has been dissolved. Mr. Keyes has purchased M. Geddes interest in Obo Jr. and is now proprietor of said Kennels.

GENERAL MITE.

The Rideau Kennels write us, "Our liver Cocker, General Mite, lately imported from England, committed suicide by jumping off a bridge into the river, he was never seen to rise, although a grand swimmer. The water was very high and rapid at the time as well as very cold. He leaves his better half, Nellina, with a small family of five puppies, some of which are very promising." The proprietor has our sincere condolence, but we trust some of the Generals get may prove worthy of their sire.

OUR ILLUSTRATION.

We reproduce this month from the

Stock-Keeper of February 22nd, the portrait of the sensational Collie, Maney Trefoil, which has since come to this side of the Atlantic and which has caused considerable discussion. In giving the portrait our contemporary said:

"We have great pleasure in presenting to our readers' notice the Birmingham sensation, Maney Trefoil. We suppose few, if any, Collies ever carried so grand a coat as this dog did on that occasion. Mr. White has additional cause for pride in the possession of the splendid animal, in the fact of his being not only home-bred, but bred out of a home bred bitch. He is by that good dog, The Squire, and probably his best son. His dam is Scotch Pearl, by Eclipse, herself a winner both at Birmingham and Manchester. In colour Maney Trefoil is a rich sable, with white collar and front. He is built upon distinctly galloping lines, with good head, ears, bone, and character. As we before stated, his coat is not only enormous in quality, but also quite of the right texture.

"Mr. White's crack has won the following following prizes:—First puppy, second open, first Collie Derby, and £5 special at Barn Elms, first and second Darlington, first Ecclesfield, first and special Cambridge, and first and two specials Birmingham—a record good enough for anything, these being the only times shown."

Maney Trefoil made his first appearance in this land at Boston. The *American Field* writing of him says:

"The sensational English winner, Maney Trefoil, made his first bow to an American audience on this occasion, and won the highest praises from the ladies for his lovely colour and immense coat. He is no doubt a wonderfully taking dog, but, to be critical, he impresses one with the idea that he is on the small side, short in head, not perfect in carriage of ears, and light in bone. He is a beautiful mover in his gallops, and carries his immense brush in grand style. If he will only reproduce his perfect coat he will be a great acquisition to the Collie interests of this country."

The price given for the dog, we understand, was about one thousand dollars.

BOGWOGLE'S DOG.

The "Khan" of the Toronto *Evening News* is most evidently a naturalist and fancier and frequently relates in

rhyme little incidents which are both amusing and pathetic. The following verses on "Bogwogge's Dog" are from his facile pen:—

"Bogwogge up tew the corners,
He had a dog—hol hol
Er dog whut wuz yaller as saffron,
But there was something he didn't know.
He was a erlegant dog with sheep,
Un a pretty fair heeler un cattler;
But, alas' friends, he didn't know
Er garter snake from a rattler.

"'Scuse them tears. Hand me yer pipe!
Thanks. Well—Bogwogge's pup
He wus es yaller as lemons er gold,
Or the rush bottom buttercup.
He wus a very good coon dog also,
A heeler, and a fust-class cattler,
But Bogwogges' dog didn't know
Er garter snake from a rattler.

"Him and Bogwogge one day,
Went out to look for a cow,
Un whut happened upon the way
Fills me with mournfulness now.

'Scuse these tears. Thet dog,
Thet brutly good heeler and cattler,
What he thort was a garter snake simple
Wus an eight foot thoro'bred rattler.

"Now, boys"—as he slid from the herring keg,
With a smile like a plum-bottom frog,
"Don't be a fool—my children,
A fool like Bogwogge's dog,
In dark and in day—in all weather,
Be you first-class heeler and cattler.
Find out when you see it whether
Its er garter-snake or "rattler."

BLACK GRAFF.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

In your issue for May your correspondent of the Rideau Kennels displays considerable ill-temperer and as might be expected when in such a frame of mind, makes statements ill-becoming a gentleman of the fancy. His remarks as to my having imposed upon you are in very bad taste, to say the least, in face of the fact that in my previous letter I distinctly said that I had not authorized the statement made in your fly sheet. The issuing of this fly sheet was your own idea, and I presume simply voiced an impression you had formed of the quality and reputation of my dog, Graff. However, as previ-

ously announced I felt that you had not gone beyond the mark in the general meaning of your remarks, and as there were some, presumably the Rideau Kennels, who took exception I made what I think, anyone in the fancy will consider a fair proposition to settle the matter in question. If there is any better stud dog at present in the stud in Canada, surely there should be no difficulty in accepting my proposal.

This particular dog, Obo Jr. I know well, he being in my possession for a short time. I am one of those who demand something in the individual beside a pedigree. A rich pedigree is a good thing to have, provided always it is genuine—but which of us will be content with good pedigree. Obo Jr. was imported from England, I believe, but I feel assured the party who imported him cannot have seen him before, he purchased.

If his pedigree is correct, however, he has good blood in his veins and it would be strange indeed if he did not occasionally get a good specimen, but he has been a long time in the stud and has had a good class of bitches brought to his embrace, always because of *pedigree* and because he was imported with a big flourish of trumpets. When my dog Graff has been as long in the stud, his name will have become almost as popular as that of his sire Champ. Obo II. I say this in all candour, for I believe he has the faculty of reproducing the same recognized type of Cocker to a remarkable extent, he has been less than two years in the stud, and in that time has never been advertised till the past few months, he has not had until lately the benefit of a good class of bitches and but few of any kind, yet his pups have been uniformly good.

I cannot see but my proposition was one of the very fairest kind. A dog to be a good stud dog must get a fair percentage of good specimens, if this dog

of the Rideau Kennels is such, he should now have a large number of his get throughout Canada, and in this respect have largely the advantage of my dog.

I don't imagine the breeders of Canada want a dog that gets only an odd specimen of merit, nor are they satisfied to breed to a dog whose only claim may be the reputation of a Black Pete, who no doubt in this case owes his character to the blood lines and merit of his dam. If I am not mistaken his dam was Phonsie full sister to Brant.

What I claim for Graff I once more assert, is, that he is good individually, having very strong modern Cocker character, that his pedigree is beyond question a rich one, and that as a stud dog he has no superior in Canada.

I do not desire to boom my dog at the expense of any other, except in fair field, and to prove what I have asserted I will make another proposition. I will do this, during the month of April Graff was bred to four bitches none of them my own, and none of them of extra quality, I will agree to show Graff and one puppy from each of these litters against Obo Jr. and the same number of his get. Little details for such an exhibit can easily be arranged.

I make this offer presuming that at this season Obo Jr. must also have bitches at present in whelp to him.

Is this fair? I allow your readers to judge.

H. G. CHARLESWORTH.
The "Cedars" Eglinton.

NO PUPPIE NEED APPLY.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

A couple of our Canadian kennel clubs, are, I suppose, now at work on their premium lists, if so, a word in their ear: *Abolish the puppie classes.*

A revolution to that end is slowly but surely working its way to the front, and I predict that before many more show seasons have passed, the puppy

classes will be unknown in all the best American shows. Why then should we be behind? Let us take the initiative and come boldly to the front, instead of waiting for our American cousins and then following their lead.

How many of our Canadian exhibitors have sent promising young stock to the shows of late years to have them return with malignant cases of diarrhoea or distemper, brought about by the—to them—unnatural confinement, or from contact with others from a tainted kennel, with the well-known result—death of our pet, and in more cases than one, spread of the dreaded disease through our whole kennel.

Doggy matters are young with us, and many of our amateurs who this season will show perhaps their only favorite, will if successful, turn out in a few years to be our most prominent breeders and exhibitors, while misfortune will drive them in disgust from our ranks.

Another feature in its favor: our clubs are financially weak and unable to offer as large premium lists as our neighbors, and these puppy classes draw large amounts from the treasury, then cast them to the winds—not "to the dogs"—and increase the number of breeds or make the premiums larger in the present classes. Such an arrangement will not decrease the entry, and when the fall shows are over there will be less complaining, and exhibitors, superintendents, and secretaries will be the happier, feeling sure they have done all in their power to insure the lives of our pets.

Sincerely yours,

KANUK.

COCKER TYPE.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

In your issue for May you had a very good letter from Dr. J. S. Niven of London, and I am quite pleased to find such correspondence filling the columns of your new venture.

This gentleman ably and fairly treats his subject, and with argument that is almost convincing, I say almost, for I am still one of the lovers and admirers of the modern Cocker. 1st. Because I admire his outlines and strong characteristics. 2nd. Because in breeding all show animals we must breed to a certain type. 3rd. Because the modern Cocker (so called) is now the accepted type for the show bench.

Now, I will not assert that this type of Cocker or one that can win in the show-room, can the next day or next week, give a good account of himself in the field, but I do assert that there is nothing in his conformation that with proper training and exercise, precludes his usefulness in the field.

This particular dog Graff whom Dr. Niven concludes is not active or merry, is both, and very fond of active exercise. If he had been trained and properly exercised he could I think put in as long and useful a day as the tucked-up, light-limbed, nondescript, called the "old style Cocker." However, I think it very hard to combine in any animal perfect show form and condition, with active usefulness; I admit further that the warning cry of your correspondent and others, may have a good effect, in, that it is always possible for enthusiasts to go to extremes. For myself I should not like to see extreme length of body become too popular, with moderation and a recognized limit in this respect, I think the modern Cocker has come to stay.

I am in favor of a standard that shall create a limit beyond which extremists shall not go, and I am strongly in favor of judging by points, in accordance with the requirements of such standards, but I am not in favor of resurrecting the old style Cocker and un-doing the work that has taken money and patient labor to accomplish. Such a standard as I suggest must be based upon the present type and made a permanent one.

I herewith give Graff's measurements which I think will correct a wrong impression in the mind of your correspondent, and one he might unintentionally convey to your readers.

Brant, whom I once owned, I always thought a good specimen, and as Dr. Niven has mentioned that specimen also, it may be interesting to him and to others, to compare Graff's measurements with those of Brant. Here they are:—

	Graff.	Brant.
Length of head from tip of nose to point of occiput.....	7½	8
Length of nose to a line between the eyes.....	3½	3½
Length of body along outline of same to set-on of tail.....	29	29
Around head in front of ears ..	14	13½
“ neck.....	14½	14
Chest measurement.....	22	20
Circumference of arm.....	6¼	5¼
Height at shoulder.....	12¼	12½

H. G. CHARLESWORTH.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

In last issue of GAZETTE, I notice a number of articles on the Spaniel, which will stand discussion, similar to that now closed by the Gordon Setter men of America, wherein all Gordons or black and tan's, in future, are to be known as the “American Gordon Setter” providing 62½ per cent of blood can be traced to acknowledged Gordon Setters. Any one who has followed the articles in American Field, written on that subject, must know, that it is utterly impossible, to trace the “American” Gordon Setter, to the Duke of Gordon's kennels. The one good feature in the settlement of the question, was to establish a foundation for future breeding, even though the Scotch Setter was dubbed American, and crosses of Bull dog, Mastiff, barn doors, or anything else, in the third generation are to be accepted as descendants from the Duke of Gordon's kennels. If I were a breeder of black and tan's, I should want them to be known as the “Scotch Setter,” we have our English, and Irish, but the poor Scotchman is now “Yankied.”

A few years ago the columns of American Field were over-run with cross cut letters on the Cocker, which ended in the “modern Cocker” men holding the fort. Why? Simply because the “old time Cocker” men could not present “old time Cocker” pedigrees, for their so called “old time Cockers,” and unless they can do so today in England and America I doubt very much if the proposed “Cocker Spaniel Association” of England will be more successful.

Your correspondent, Mr. Chas. Hughes, pitches into the modern Cocker as a mongrel, composed of Turnspit, Clumber and Daschunde, which is misleading to those who have not posted themselves on the breed. Will Mr. H. be kind enough to produce the pedigree of an acknowledged “modern Cocker” in which he can trace a cross of Turnspit or Daschunde, again, can he publish the pedigree of an “old time Cocker” showing no out cross, from the pure bred “English Cocker,” I doubt it very much. It is a common thing for old time Cocker men to proclaim the modern Cocker a mongrel, notwithstanding the fact that they themselves cannot show better pedigrees.

There is no doubt but what the majority of Cocker men in Canada, desire a change in general make up of dog that should win on the bench, but not necessarily in blood. If Judges would use the standard, in place of giving the clumsiest dog the honors, exhibitors would be better satisfied with their dogs in the field, and now that we have a Canadian Kennel Club, there is no reason why we should not have a Canadian Cocker Spaniel Club. I would like to see Dr. J. S. Niven or some other of our leading men, take the matter in hand, for a club, discuss the points of both old time and modern Cockers form standard to suit both factions, do away with the prefix “modern,” also “old time” allow no Spaniel to be registered as a Cocker, unless it be descended from our

noted imported blacks or from the so called old time Cockers, of proper pedigree, (for three generations at least as in the Gordon Setter case) change our classes at Bench Shows. Oblige Black, Brown, Red, Cream, and other solid colours to complete together, and give those who favor Black and White, Brown and White, Yellow and White, and other mixed colors, a chance to improve and win. At present the colored classes, are monopolized by colored dogs bred from black stock, thereby closing the shows against those who own, and wish to exhibit Cockers of the old time type and colors. Dogs I now have are black, so short in legs, and large in body, that when they attempt to turn quickly they fall over on their back's, I dislike a white hair in their coats, I mention this, that I may not be accused of wanting standard and classes changed to suit my dogs. In fact, I expect to exhibit a brace of “modern clumsies” at London in September, and like others, I show to win under judgment as now given. In conclusion, as so many Canadians, especially with Dr. Niven in the lead, are in favor of a Cocker more after the style of the “old timers” it appears to me, that the owners of the latter would gladly co-operate in forming a standard to suit all concerned, especially if the inducement were offered them of withdrawing all solid colored dogs from the colored class. Such an arrangement would give the “old time” men an opportunity to exhibit their stock as “Colored Cockers” whether pure or intermixed with modern blood, and those who breed “modern” would show under same standard, in class for “Solid Colors.” I would object to any other name than “Cocker Spaniel” for both classes. Trusting my effort will induce some lover of the breed to move in the formation of a “Cocker Spaniel Club.”

Respectfully yours,

A. K. NUCK.

Bolivar, N. Y. May 7th 1889.

WASHING DOGS.

Though to wash a dog requires no great amount of skill, there are a few simple directions which it is well to bear in mind. First, have ready, if the dog is a medium-sized animal, a tub about three feet across the top, sixteen or eighteen inches high at the sides, with a cork fitted to a hole in the bottom, so that the water can be run off without trouble; a piece of soap for this purpose (white curd soap is the best); a large sponge; a tin with handle to hold half a gallon; and some good rough towels. Let the tub be filled three-parts full of water heated to 105 deg., or just as hot as the hand can comfortably bear, in which a piece of soda has been dissolved. Now stand the dog in the water, and thoroughly wet his coat all through by baling the water over him with the can. As soon as this is done soap his head and ears, and thoroughly wash that part first, following with the body, legs, and feet in order named. The lather thus made should be well rubbed into the coat, taking care to cleanse the skin, but avoiding the eyes, as soap causes great pain to these tender organs. When well lathered and rubbed, as much of the soap should be removed from the coat as possible by again baling water over him, but it will be necessary to douche him with cold water. In the case of large dogs the best way is to take him out of the tub and use a small hose pipe with cold water. The effect of this is not merely to remove the soap, but it is also a preventative against his taking cold. As much as possible of the water in his coat should now be removed by the sponge, completing the operation with the towels. In fine weather, when there is no fear of his catching cold, the dog can be at once sent to his kennel, which must be provided with plenty of clean straw in which he can roll; but if the atmosphere be cold or damp, he should be

thoroughly dried in a warm room before being kennelled. To improve the purity of the colour some dog-owners put a little blue in the water, but it must be very little. Many dogs object to be washed, and in order that they can be safely held it is always desirable to have a clean leather collar on the neck—*Fancier's Gazette*.

BRANT.

Editor Kennel Gazette:

I beg to contradict through your columns a report that I have parted with Champ. Brant. He is still in my kennel and is likely to remain there. The mistake arose through the sale of a pup sired by the old dog and called Brant II. I am also glad to say that the blindness with which one of his eyes was threatened has proved to be only constitutional, and he is fast recovering. As a sire he is fast coming to the front, and look out for some of his "get" at the fall shows, they will make some of them hustle.

Success to your welcome paper.

CHAS. M. NELLES,

Brant Cocker Kennels.

Brantford, May 22, 1889.

THE MASTIFF.

In general appearance the Mastiff is noble and dignified; his strength is shown in his immense bone, large, square and well-knit frame, whilst the majesty of his carriage, his grand head, and the magnanimous expression of his countenance, bespeak consciousness of power governed by a noble and courageous nature. There are Mastiffs with sinister and scowling faces, exhibiting the ferocity of a coward and bully, but these will rarely be found to possess the grandeur of form that distinguishes the breed, and are often cross-bred. In some instances a surly and dangerous disposition will show itself in otherwise good and pure dogs, and when it does, they become a positive danger

even to their owners, and a terror and a nuisance to their neighborhood in which they may be kept. Their natural disposition, nowever, is gentle, with an intuitive desire to afford protection, so that a well-trained Mastiff is at once the best of companions—not given to quarrel, solicitous of notice from those he serves—and proves, with his intelligence and high mettle, the best of guards for persons and property. These good qualities characterise the modern Mastiff, and show the power of man in taming down the fierce nature of the fighting dogs of Britain; for in this, as in outward form, it is impossible to doubt that the animal has been greatly modified and improved since he was mainly kept in order to display his prowess in the bull-ring and the bear-garden.

As to his modern uses, he is still *par excellence* the watch-dog of England:

Whose honest bark,

Bays deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home.

He is the gamekeeper's best companion and preserver from night marauders—and for this purpose a dark brindled dog is preferable to a fallow, not being so easily seen at night—and to these arduous duties have been added the lighter ones of companions to ladies and gentlemen, and the occasional display of his regal canine magnificence on the show-bench.

I have mentioned the faults of temper in dealing with the general character. I will now point out the faults in outward appearance most often met with. These are, first, I think, the ungainliness of motion caused by weak legs, particularly shown in the knee-joints, and the development of cow-hocks; with this there are generally flat, lean, wasted hams, and sometimes light, weak loins, and all these, or the cow-hocks alone, give a shambling gait that is most objectionable. These defects are often caused by bad rearing, inferior or insufficient food, or want of room or dampness in the kennel. The faults

alluded to are very common, and it should be the endeavour of breeders, and also of judges, to get rid of them—the latter by refusing prizes to all dogs that show the faults, and the former by judicious selection and careful rearing.

In recent years a desire for immense bulk seems to have led exhibitors of Mastiffs to obtain this by fleshiness rather than increase of fame. This is done by a loss of symmetry and activity of action, and so over-fat are same Mastiff's when exhibited, that, far from suggesting that they are a race of dogs of war, their appearance shows they would be of use only to the commissariat department of an army when besieged.—*British Dogs.*

LATE NOTES.

PUGS,

are having a run in Ottawa, two good specimens having been received within the past week, one by Mr. K. Graham from Boston, and the other by Mr. H. A. Bate from Toronto.

SPRATTS PATENT,

we understand, are to feed the dogs at Ottawa in September.

KENNEL REGISTER.

We make no charge for entries in this column, all we ask is that registration be made in the following form. Write plainly.

BRED.

Fan—*Billy*. Dr. Niven London Black Spaniel bitch Fan (Doctor-Dolly) to owners Billy (Doc-Bene) April 18th.

WHELPS.

Chummie. Mount Royal Kennel Cote St. Antoine Montreal Fox Terrier bitch Chummie (Lansdowne Jock—Nettle) 2 bitches 1 dog (no date.)

SALES.

Hector. Rough St. Bernard dog Hector (Cora-Swiss) whelped Oct 20th 1888. Sold J. A. Glass Georgetown by H. M. Charlesworth.

Peg. Red Irish Terrier bitch Peg C. K. C.

125 sold Messrs. Wheeler and Doliz, London by Dr. J. S. Niven London.

Kelsie C. K. R. 72, Black Cocker Spaniel bitch, from Canadian Cocker Kennels, to C.H. Englehardt Toledo O.

The Kennel Gazette

-- Is Published --

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