

DOG SHOWS  
AND  
DOGGY-PEOPLE





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DOG SHOWS AND  
DOGGY PEOPLE







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HER GRACE THE DUCHESS OF NEWCASTLE



DOG SHOWS . . .  
AND  
DOGGY PEOPLE

*By* C. H. LANE, F.Z.S.  
*Author of* "All About Dogs," etc.

WITH OVER 240 ILLUSTRATIONS  
MOSTLY FROM PHOTOGRAPHS  
TAKEN SPECIALLY FOR THE WORK

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TO HER GRACE  
THE DUCHESS OF NEWCASTLE  
WHO, BY HER CONDESCENSION  
PERSONAL PATRONAGE, AND SUPPORT  
HAS RAISED THE TONE OF DOG SHOWS  
AND DONE MUCH FOR THE BENEFIT  
OF THE WHOLE DOGGY COMMUNITY  
THIS BOOK IS MOST RESPECTFULLY  
DEDICATED BY THE  
AUTHOR

M370322



## PREFACE

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AS one who has always been a warm lover of dogs, taken a keen interest in dog shows ever since they were first started in this country, and been associated, in one way or another, with many of the most important shows held here, it has occurred to me that to men and women—as the fanciers, breeders, and exhibitors amongst the fair sex are now very numerous and influential, and many of them quite up-to-date, even in the capacity of judges—with like tastes to my own, it may be useful and perhaps interesting as well to have a few particulars of the earlier shows, and, for the purpose of writing this book, I have therefore drawn on a long experience as an exhibitor, and perused many ancient catalogues and notes of bygone shows, collecting such details as I thought might be of interest about the Doggy People and dogs taking part in them, and giving slight sketches, accompanied in most cases with portraits, of some of the many friends and acquaintances I have met with during a long doggy career.

So many names have presented themselves to me in this part of my subject, that I have had difficulty in making a selection without leaving out numbers who should be included, and, but for fear of making my book too large, I might have greatly extended the list; but I hope I have mentioned enough to serve as representatives of most classes of Doggy People.

## Preface

Whenever possible I have obtained reliable portraits of the people sketched, and of some of their dogs, which I think will have an additional attraction to those who do me the honour to read the book, the shortcomings of which are frankly acknowledged by the writer, who, however, has spared no pains to verify the facts and avoid exaggeration in the subjects dealt with.

I may candidly say that a main inducement to write this book was the widespread popularity of my late book, which was, literally, *All about Dogs*, as I tried to comply with its title from first to last. In this connection I wish to gratefully recognise the very kind reception given to it by the Press, almost without exception.

On the present occasion the great difficulty has been to *limit its extent*, as the shows I wished to mention are so numerous and important, and there are so many Doggy People I should like to bring in and say something about, that, although it has taken much more time, and grown into a much larger book than I intended, I have not been able to mention nearly so many shows or people as I wished.

Perhaps, if circumstances permit, both the shows and the sketches of some more of my friends amongst Doggy People may be continued at some future time.

A COMPLETE LIST OF  
THE DOGGY PEOPLE SKETCHED IN  
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# Dog Shows and Doggy People

## Introduction

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WHEN writing or speaking on congenial subjects, I suppose most of us, constantly find that our ideas flow much faster than either our pens will transmit them to paper, or our words give them utterance; and on such occasions, for my part, I try to bear in mind the appeal of Old Scrooge in the "Christmas Carol," when he was favoured with a nocturnal visit from his deceased partner Marley, in his capacity of a "ghostly and spiritual adviser," who said, when the latter seemed too much inclined to sermonise, "Now, *don't* be flowery, Jacob, pray!"

People who do not move in the "Doggy World," or have no intimate friends who do, have not the *least notion* of what a large and important world it is, and although it is my firm conviction, after a lengthened and practical experience of all things doggy, that there are not now *even so many* "genuine fanciers" as when I first became connected with them, there are thousands more who are *interested* in dogs, and the values of good specimens have gone up, literally, "by leaps and bounds"; but it must also be borne in mind that the quality has increased enormously, and, in some varieties I could mention, specimens which were able to obtain championships, and often to win prizes for "best in sporting, or non-sporting, classes" would have a hard struggle in these days to get "into the money" at all! In one way this has affected breeders, as it is undoubtedly becoming more and more difficult to dispose of second- and third-rate dogs, and actually *bad* specimens can hardly be given away.

I know, in my judging experiences (and I think, particularly amongst the non-sporting division, I have probably been called upon to make as many awards as any one, amongst the non-professional judges, during the last twenty years and upwards), every year I find the classes harder to "sort," particularly in some breeds, and more

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

so when they are all one self colour, as black, white, brown, blue, etc. I have often had before me fairly large classes, in which *every entry* was a previous prize winner, and sometimes with two or three champions amongst them! This, joined with the fact that the spectators round the ring watching the judging are, many of them, experienced breeders and enthusiasts of the breed you are handling, stern and able critics of every important "point" to be noted in it, besides many there in the capacity of representatives of the large and influential body of fanciers' and sporting newspapers, whose reports are so eagerly read and quoted by exhibitors everywhere, it is more than foolish, it is positively wrong (although in almost every case it emanates from persons who do not know what they are talking about, and often from exhibitors who own third- and fourth-rate specimens), for them to talk about their "not being members of the Swimming Club," "not one of the elect," etc., etc., to account for the non-success of their venture in the show ring, as I believe the *very great* majority of the judges of the present day are both willing and anxious to recognise merit wherever they find it, and not only avoid any semblance of partiality, but are able, as we constantly see in the interesting reports of their classes furnished to the *Kennel Gazette* and other papers, to give the reason of their awards.

As one who has watched its proceedings from the first, and numbered amongst my friends very many of its committeemen, I may say that it is in my opinion hardly possible to *over-estimate* the advantages to the Doggy World and the community at large which have accrued by the formation and efforts of the Kennel Club, which has been exceptionally fortunate in having at their head such a man as the late Chairman and now President, Mr. S. E. Shirley, quite an enthusiast in his love for and knowledge of dogs, able to command large entries for any breed he judges, and they are many and various, a strict disciplinarian, yet courteous to all, with a mind of his own, and who has shown tact, skill, and ability in steering the Club through many and great vicissitudes, till, I think, to-day it stands higher in public estimation than ever it did, and has, I sincerely hope, a long term of prosperity before it.

I may say also that I think an admirable, and I believe thoroughly popular, selection was made in the new Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Messrs. J. S. Turner and J. C. Tinne, quite properly representing the two grand sections in kennel matters, non-sporting and sporting, and deservedly holding a high position in each, both extensively and honourably known for a

long and successful connection with dogs, refined and genial in temperament, well able to express and support their opinions on any subjects brought before them.

I think these newly elected officers are well calculated to maintain the position of the Kennel Club as the leading organisation of the Doggy World, well supported as they are by a strong committee of breeders and fanciers of good standing and influence.

I hope to give portraits and slight sketches of some of these, well known amongst Doggy People. At the risk of coming under Mr. Scrooge's definition of "flowery," I have ventured to say these few words about the Kennel Club, a body with whom I have during a long term of years—in fact, ever since its foundation—been much brought into contact, having so often been asked to judge at their shows, and take part in the pleasant gatherings of the lights of the Doggy World held in connection therewith.

Many of the present-day exhibitors, having no idea of the state of affairs before the Kennel Club was created, do not duly or fully appreciate how much all Doggy People are indebted to its efforts; I wish, therefore, to record my humble opinion on the matter, in which I believe I but express the views of the majority of the better class of exhibitors.

I may here mention, what is perhaps hardly credible in these days, that I have been informed, on undeniable authority, it was formerly not uncommon in some breeds, where the dogs were much alike, for a good specimen to be shown, say, on Tuesday, taken out that night, of course a substitute brought in on the Wednesday morning, shown again somewhere else on the Wednesday, and on some occasions, where dates and distances permitted, at two or more shows during the week, either no name or pedigree being given, or a different name at each show, and, the same owner having a number of dogs of the same colour, "the changes were rung" to suit the circumstances of the case!

In those days, too, it was not safe to claim a dog at a show *unless* you had some positive means of identification, or you were *more than likely* to find a very inferior animal in its place at the end of the show!

Lending and borrowing dogs were everyday occurrences, and if an exhibitor found a dog entered (as the questions of age, colour, name, and even *sex*, were treated in the most free-and-easy manner!) was not very "fit" or in good form when the

show came off, he would substitute another of his own (*or somebody else's*) instead!

The Kennel Club put an end to all these anomalies, or, at any rate, made them *difficult* and *dangerous*, and we do not see so many of the dyed chests, feet, etc., as used to be prevalent; in fact, the doggy atmosphere is much clearer and purer, and while, at that time, a person known to have a personal, "peculiar, and particular" (like Mr. Weller's knowledge of London was said to be) knowledge of dogs was straightway looked upon as rather a shady customer, to whom it was desirable to give a wide berth, and classed amongst what our friends in the North call "Pigeon-fleers"; now, the highest in the land, from Their Majesties the King and his charming and universally popular Consort, I think would not be ashamed to be called Doggy People, and as for the nobility, I could not mention even the names of all the distinguished people, including Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, other members of the Royal Family, British and foreign Princesses, Duchesses, Countesses, etc., whose dogs I have had the pleasure of judging or seeing at some of the shows.

Happily for the peace of mind of the more susceptible of the judges, they do not always know at the time the honour conferred upon them, as the judging books describe each animal as if it was a convict, or a visitor at one of the large hotels, by a number only, so that, when I have been told afterwards some distinguished personage wished to be introduced to the judge to talk over the charms, or otherwise, of the exhibits, I always, mentally, hope it (or they) is (or are) *something like respectable specimens*; for though people very often say, "Now, I want your candid opinion about my dog," etc., they do not always *mean* it, but, in such cases, they always *get it* from me, though it is by no means pleasant for a "mere man" to have to tell a very grand dame that her dog, whose value *in her eyes* is probably "beyond rubies," is not really worth his collar and chain, and that the common-looking fellow in the corduroy suit and fur cap who showed in the same class has two or three specimens of the breed which could be shown against the world. But "such is life," as the old lady is reported to have said when she assisted at the funeral of her deceased poodle, and we must take it as we find it, and make the best of it!

Many of my readers will doubtless have observed that the immense increase in the shows of late years has not only developed new trades for the production of kennel requisites, such as houses, railings, benches, flooring, bedding, etc., in connection with



the housing of the thousands of dogs now kept throughout the world, but also such apparently small items as collars, chains, clothing, leads, whips, etc., and the manufacture of dog biscuits and other food for dogs, and in this an enormous trade is done, which was forcibly brought before me when I was speaking to a well-known representative of one of the largest biscuit factories the world has yet seen.

He said, pointing to a gentleman who had just left him, "That is Baron — what order for biscuits do you think he has given me?" I expressed inability to guess more than a couple of tons (knowing my own modest orders, of half a ton at a time, seemed to represent a lot of canine meals). He replied, "Ten tons!" I thought the foreign nobleman referred to must keep a good many dogs, or there would be danger of some of that two hundred hundred-weight of feeding stuff becoming mouldy before they got through it!

## A Few Words on Dogs in General

SINCE writing "All about Dogs" I have come across what I think is the earliest attempt at classification of the varieties of the canine race, as it occurs in a book over three hundred years old, being a treatise on "Englishe Dogges," by Dr. Johannes Caius, published in 1576, and he divides the many different breeds into three grand divisions of Sporting Dogs, Useful Dogs otherwise employed, and Toys. To use his old-world language, he says: "Alle Englishe Dogges be eyther of a Gentle Kinde, servinge the Game; a Homelye Kinde, apte for sundrie necessarie uses; or a Currishe Kinde, meete for manye toyes." He subdivides the first division into two sections—one comprising the breeds used in hunting, such as Harriers, Blood-hounds, Terriers, Greyhounds, Lyemmers, Gaze-hounds, and Tumblers; the other including the breeds used in connection with shooting and fowling, such as the Setter, the Fisher, the Land-spaniel, and the Water-spaniel. The second division, a "Homelye Kinde," contains the "Shepherde's Dogge, the Mastive, or Ban-Dogge," with some others not easily distinguishable, referred to by him as "the Mooner," and the "Tynekers' Curre," the latter being a most opprobious epithet, applied to the most worthless specimens in the present day, and corresponding with the common definition of an "outer Mongrel." The third division, or the "Currishe Kinde," he designates "Cures of the Mongrelle and Rascalle sorte," and sets these forth as of three varieties, "the Wapp or Warner," "the Turnspete," and "the Dancere."

The fact of the arrangement in my "All about Dogs" being roughly somewhat similar to that of the quaint old dog fancier who flourished more than three centuries ago, and the description of it being so quaint, must be my excuse for including it here, in case some of my readers have not seen it.

Dr. Caius, in another part of his treatise, when speaking of some new breed of dog he had been shown as lately brought out of France, says: "Englishemenne be marvellous greedye, gapinge

gluttones aftere noveltyes, and covetous Cormorantes of thinges that be seldome, rare, strange, and hard to gette." Which is probably as true now as it was when written so long ago!

I was rather amused to read lately in a doggy book, written within the last twenty-five years: "Thanks to the enthusiasm of Messrs. J. Cumming Macdona, J. H. Murchison, and a few other gentlemen, the magnificent St. Bernard is now a British dog, and so it may be with many another noble breed that need only to come under the genius for stock breeding, so peculiarly English, to have their best qualities fully and quickly developed.

"Of the breeds worthy of being added to our list of British dogs, and that we would like to see more popular, we may mention that handsome dog, the Barsee (Borzois), or Siberian Wolf-hound, splendid specimens of which have been shown by Her Royal Highness the then Princess of Wales, the Right Honourable Lady Emily Peel, and others; that immense dog the Great Dane, the finest specimen of which that has graced the show bench being Mr. Frank Adcock's gigantic dog Satan; that singularly attractive and eminently useful-looking La Vendée Hound, of which Mr. G. De Landre Macdona's Ramonneau is a splendid specimen; the Basset, as represented by Mr. E. Millais' Model and the Earl of Onslow's Iram; and those burly tykes the Thibet Sheep-dogs, of which His Majesty King Edward VII., when Prince of Wales, has shown specimens."

The point which amused me in this matter was that, with exception of the French and Thibet Dogs mentioned (probably not very abundant, even in their own lands), the others have all become very popular in this country, and, at all the larger shows, have extensive classifications and numerous entries, the majority of which, I think, have been bred, as they are certainly owned, by persons in this country, so that the wishes of the writer have been so far fulfilled, and partook rather of the nature of a prophecy on his part.

During my active connection with doggy matters I have seen considerable fluctuations of public favour in regard to many breeds, almost entirely confined to the Non-Sporting and Toy Divisions, as Stag- and Fox-hounds, Harriers, Beagles, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, and a few others, will probably continue to hold their place with the hunting, shooting, deer-stalking, and coursing community for an indefinite period. I think, although also really Sporting dogs, that perhaps Fox-terriers

of both varieties, but mostly Smooth-coated, have had a longer term of popularity than any other kind in my remembrance, though Rough Collies and Irish and Scottish Terriers would run them very hard; and some years since Dachshunds, and afterwards Bassets, had a fairly good time, so had Skye Terriers, particularly the Prick-eared variety, for although I am fond of and have had many good specimens of both, there is no doubt the Drop-eared sort has never been so generally liked as the other, but I never could ascertain the reason.

St. Bernards had a long lease of favour, but they, like Newfoundlands (both the Black and the Black-and-white, known as "the Landseer," and I have on one or two occasions seen more of the latter than the former colour at shows), Great Danes, Mastiffs (alas! wonderfully reduced in numbers of late years, although, above most others, looked on as one of the "national" breeds), Irish Wolfhounds, Deer-hounds, and Borzois, are too large and expensive to buy, keep, and take about the country to become "everybody's money." Dandies had a good run a few years ago, and, for their many charms and sterling merit, should *never go out of favour*, as, although their virtues *are numerous, their faults are few*; they can make themselves at home in a palace or a cot.

By-the-bye, I was quite delighted to see lately an article, illustrated with photographs, by Mr. Gambier Bolton, in one of the magazines—the *Windsor*, I think—of some of the favourite animals of His Majesty the King, then the Prince of Wales, who, like his revered and beloved parents and his charming Consort, is, we know, devotedly fond of animals; and, amongst others, a capital portrait was given of Venus, a Dandie Dinmont Terrier, the inseparable companion and friend of His Majesty, who, the article stated, would never be without her, at home or abroad, and never *allowed any one else to feed her but himself*. If anything *could* endear His Majesty to the vast multitude of English-speaking dog-lovers more than he is at present, such a trait in his character is the thing to do it.

And it is no "fairy tale," I firmly believe, as, again and again when I have seen Their Majesties at shows going through the various rows of benches, I have noticed the evident bond of sympathy between them and the dogs, and how they would frequently stop to say a word to one and another, and when they came to any from the Royal kennels, the delight and recognition was mutual and effusive.

Old English Terriers, though eminently useful and workmanlike

have never caught on like the others I have named. It has always seemed to me they have "fallen between two stools"—Airedales, on the one hand, larger and more powerful in build, and Welsh Terriers, on the other, more the size of dark-coloured Wire-haired Fox-terriers—and never quite enjoyed the popularity of either, although those who have gone in for the Old English speak highly of them, and declare they have no superiors.

As regards Sheep-dogs, Rough Collies have been and are still very popular.

Smooth Collies, with much to recommend them for ability, docility, and activity, have enjoyed a somewhat limited term of favour. But the Old English Short-tailed Sheep-dog has been well taken up by the best classes, and, as one of their oldest and staunchest admirers, I may add they well deserve all the favourable notice and attention they may receive, and the more they are known the more they will be appreciated for their many charming qualities and all-round usefulness, either for their legitimate work, or as guards and companions.

In the Toy Division, of course, the changes have been many and great. Schipperkes have had, and still have, a certain amount of support.

Pugs, now subdivided into Fawns and Blacks, have kept up well; but the latter have so many latent points which are expressed in the former that I do not think they will ever bowl them out, though they may run them closely in popular favour. I am pleased to see the monstrous specimens of years ago are not now in vogue. Toy Spaniels are, I think, not so much bred, or at least not so much shown, as formerly; but some good ones of each variety are still to be seen at our best shows.

The entries of Corded Poodles, animals entailing so much discomfort to themselves and trouble to their owners, are not increasing in numbers; but in the Curly variety the colours are being considerably extended; and whereas when I first judged them white was the prevailing colour, you now see black, black-and-white, blue, blue-and-white, grey, fawn, brown, and red coloured specimens, and of all weights, from under 10 lb. to over 60 lb., at our shows! Although in the old days, at the largest shows, I have frequently seen not more than half a dozen entries altogether, of late years I have had nearly a hundred, divided by coat, colour, sex, weight, etc.

Italian Greyhounds, in spite of their beauty and elegance of form, have until quite lately rather declined in popular favour, and

although I have had fair entries at some of the larger shows, the exhibitors at each have been mostly the same ; but now they have a Club of their own I hope some good will be done for them.

Yorkshire Terriers have, in my opinion, increased in numbers and maintained a high standard of quality, though in comparatively few hands.

The beautiful Maltese Terriers are, I hope, coming forward again. Of course they and the last named, like all long-haired varieties, require much care, attention, and skill to keep them in form ; but they both repay it, and, in point of beauty, can challenge comparison with any kind of dog. Many a time I have seen a Yorkshire Toy Terrier, under 6 lb. in weight, carry off the prize as best dog in the show, which proves what judges think of a good specimen.

Every one of my readers who goes to any dog shows at all will not need to be told what a boom there has been of late years amongst Pomeranians.

The smaller they can be obtained the more they are valued ; accordingly they are being bred of every weight, from a little over 2 lb. to 40 lb.

The great difficulty is in bringing out the tiny ones with decent heads. Many of them have capital bodies, good ears (though sometimes rather large), good coats, and well-carried tails ; but are often mean and pinched in face and muzzle, and "apple-headed." The colours are as various as the sizes. When I first remember the breed, it was a rare thing to see one under 15 lb. to 20 lb. weight, and otherwise than white ; now you see more of other colours than white, and I have had close on two hundred entries of all the colours and weights imaginable at some of the large London shows ; and very beautiful little creatures many of them are, although, in my opinion, you get nearer perfection in the points of the breed in those from 7 lb. to 12 lb. weight than in the very diminutive specimens.

Toy Bull-dogs are another variety which has been and is now in great favour with certain people. Like their larger brethren, the Bull-dogs, they are greatly admired by those who fancy them ; others do not see any beauty in them. Good specimens are very quaint, old-fashioned-looking little fellows ; but I do not think they will ever be very serious rivals of other breeds of Toys. And I think the same of the Toy Bull-terriers, which are very difficult to get with good heads and ears—so many of them are too round and short in the former and bat-shaped in the latter ; and as I have bred and kept many of the variety, I know the difficulties to be overcome.

The same difficulty has kept back the Black-and-tan Smooth Toy Terriers, of which really good specimens are so seldom seen ; but they are beautiful little dogs, if correctly shaped, and readily command good prices, particularly those of the male persuasion, the majority of this colour appearing to be of the fair sex !

The Japanese and the Pekinese Toy Spaniels, particularly the former, have been, and are, very popular also with a certain clique. They are both expensive to buy and delicate to rear ; and immense numbers of the "Japs," both imported and bred in this country, have "joined the majority" of late years. Good specimens of both varieties are very interesting and beautiful, and sell well ; for my own part I greatly prefer the "Japs," but both have their circle of admirers.

Another and perhaps the latest breed of Toys I have seen come into great favour are the Griffons Bruxellois, exceedingly quaint, perky little fellows, any size from  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lb. weight to 7 or 8 lb., usually shades of red or reddish brown, with dark muzzle, bright shining eyes, like glistening beads in their little hairy, sharp-looking faces, much the shape in body of a Yorkshire Terrier Toy out of coat, covered with shortish, harsh-feeling coat, docked tail, protruding under-jaw, not so as to show teeth, if possible, rather an "aggressive manner," ludicrous in so small an animal, and an important, business-like air all-pervading it and amusing the spectator, whether doggy or not.

I have endeavoured in this chapter to touch lightly on all the different varieties of dogs I have seen come more or less into popularity and fashion—more particularly at dog shows—during the last twenty-five years, all of which I have had to adjudicate upon, some of them very often indeed. Some have had a comparatively short term of favour ; others are well to the front still.

The public too much regard the fashion of the day, and follow where others lead (from interested motives, or otherwise) ; or else there are varieties in each division—Sporting, Non-Sporting, and Toys—which should never go out of favour from their genuine all-round excellence. The selection of these I must leave to the individual taste and judgment of my readers, as this is not an "advertising medium" for any breed in particular, but a collection of facts about all things doggy.

### Some Doggy People

THE great amount of work, detail, care, and attention required to carry out all the arrangements in connection with even moderately large shows have brought forward a class of men who lay themselves out specially for this kind of business, and amongst the early pioneers I may name Mr. George Beech, so long honourably known as the able Secretary of the National Dog Show of Sporting and other Dogs, held for such a number of years. The particulars of its first show in 1860 are before me as I write this ; but I think Mr. Beech's connection with it, which is amongst the earliest actual shows held in this country, is of later date.

All who have been brought in contact with Mr. Beech will know that he has been the life and soul of the Birmingham Dog Shows, which, in spite of the keen competition inaugurated since they were first started, still hold a good position in the kennel world, particularly in their classes for sporting dogs, which are often better than at many other large shows. I think the first time I ever exhibited at these shows was in 1869, but have often shown and judged there since, taking many classes, chiefly amongst the non-sporting division.

I may say in passing I have never sought judging engagements, or canvassed any secretary or committeemen in my life, and, strange to say, commenced as a judge where most persons expect to leave off—at the Crystal Palace, at a Kennel Club Show, where I was appointed to take “Bull-dogs and Dandies.” And I shall never forget the sensation when I found myself alone in the large ring, surrounded by all the pick and flower of the Bull-dogs of the day and their owners !

Being, luckily, at that time an active member of the Bull-dog Club and keen on the breed, many were well known to me, so I pulled myself together, got through my classes, which were mostly strong and good, and then set to work to tackle the Dandies, of which, I think, I had a record entry up to that time—



nearly sixty, if I rightly remember—and a favourite breed with which I have long been connected in many ways.

Another well-known organiser and manager of dog shows is Mr. Charles Cruft, of Holloway, who is perhaps more widely known than any other individual in connection with doggy matters generally, his long association with "Spratt's," before there was either a "Patent" or a "Limited" added to it, having brought him into contact with multitudes of people with like interests, and his vast experience enabling him to deal with anything, likely or unlikely, which occurs at a show, and to be an invaluable adviser of those embarking on show management of any kind. I may here mention some gentlemen who have been, so to say, under the tutelage of the last named, as I think I remember them all at one time or another assisting in some of the gigantic undertakings carried out by him, not only in this country but on the continent of Europe. I mean Messrs. de Vere Beauclerk, Goss, Sparrow, and Edwardson, all of whom will be known to many of my readers for their ability, courtesy, patience, and general good fellowship, and when either of these gentlemen is at the head of affairs, all those judges and exhibitors "*who know anything at all*" are aware things are likely to go "as merrily as a marriage bell," and that the manager will be "here, there, and all over the show," and if things are not kept strictly "up to the mark" by the keepers and other subordinates of the show, he will speedily want to know the reason why!

Amongst the more occasional or amateur managers and organisers, irrespective of the great army of able and indefatigable secretaries of shows throughout the kingdom, whose names even it would be impossible to mention here, but whose merits and virtues it is to be hoped their respective committees and members duly appreciate, I may refer to Mr. W. W. Aspinall, late and for many years Secretary to the Kennel Club, and General Manager of numerous colossal shows and field trials ably and successfully carried out under his superintendence, and who now fills the position of Secretary to the International Kennel Club, which has been lately formed under Royal and other distinguished patronage.

Mr. W. K. Taunton is another who, as Hon. Secretary to the British Kennel Association and Hon. Manager for the Crystal Palace Company of their dog shows, and on one or more occasions acting in like capacity for the Kennel Club at their

shows, has proved his ability, and is also widely known as an authority on several breeds and an experienced breeder, exhibitor, and judge. Another is Mr. Hugh Collis, of Egham, who for some years very ably carried out the interesting and successful shows of various breeds claiming to come under the description of "Pet Dogs"; and lastly Messrs. Townsend and Karl, who have acted as Assistant Hon. Secretary and Hon. Manager of the very large and successful shows carried out under the auspices of the Ladies' Kennel Association, at Holland House, Ranelagh Park, Earl's Court, Regent's Park, and elsewhere the last few years.

Although the numbers of entries and the various complications to be dealt with in his day were nothing like so great as they have now become, I should like to pay my humble tribute to the memory of my old friend Mr. John Douglas, one of the first to tread the thorny path of a show manager, and whose colossal form and solid, self-contained demeanour took a considerable shock to disturb, and who enjoyed until his death the friendship and esteem of a large body of exhibitors, and, although a disciplinarian, was never "faddish" or unreasonable, and would go out of his way to oblige in anything within his power—at least, this was my experience of him.

There is another class which I have seen spring up since the great flow of dog shows, and that is the professional judge. Such did not exist when I commenced exhibiting; and I think every one that has appeared I remember in their original capacity of exhibitors!

I can only find space for a few words about some of the best known. As I think he is the senior as judge, if not in years, I will first mention my old friend Mr. Fred. Gresham, who, when I first knew him, had one of the best kennels of St. Bernards I have ever seen in the possession of one man, and was not only an all-round sportsman, but an authority on many breeds of dogs, cats, and pigeons. He is still one of our most popular judges, especially of the larger breeds and some of the Toys, but is well up in dogs generally, and deservedly a favourite with all classes of exhibitors, at home and abroad.

Another very well-known and popular judge in this and other countries is Mr. George Raper, who for many years was a successful breeder and exhibitor of Bull-dogs, and who is, in my opinion—and I have seen him adjudicate in some of the celebrated matches between two noted specimens, besides on numerous

other occasions—the best and ablest judge we have of that breed to-day, and also well up in Fox-terriers; indeed, it would be hard to find the class or breed of dogs which would puzzle “George”—the name he is universally known by—or about which he would be long in deciding what to do, and I should consider his opinion on any variety of dog as valuable and reliable as could be obtained.

One who, perhaps, does as much judging as any all over the country, and gets through a lot of work with great skill and rapidity, is Mr. L. P. C. Astley, whose original fancy, if I remember rightly, was Fox-terriers, and he and I have often been exhibitors at the same shows in days gone by; but he is also an authority on some varieties of cats and poultry. Of late years he almost entirely has ceased to exhibit, and mostly confines himself to all-round judging.

Then there is Mr. Theo. Marples, an old friend of mine who, long before he took to judging at all, was entirely engaged on literary work. As will be known to many of my readers, his original hobby was Spaniel breeding, in which, as more lately in Pomeranians, he was most successful, and many good specimens of both those breeds claim him as their breeder. Since his more intimate connection with the Fancier Press, and particularly since he has been editor of the popular weekly *Our Dogs*, he has taken on a lot more judging at home and abroad.

The next I have known a great many years, both as exhibitor and judge, and in the latter capacity he and I have had to tackle some of the largest and most difficult problems ever submitted for adjudication. And it is no vain boast when I say that we have often been the only judges to deal with all the important prizes at the great shows held each spring at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London, such as the teams of Sporting, Non-Sporting, Terriers, Toys, etc., with often from fifteen to twenty teams competing for some of these prizes, and other knotty points to be decided afterwards, such as to discover “the best Sporting Dog in the show” (3,000 entries, and 300 eligible!), “best Non-Sporting ditto,” “best Terrier,” “best Toy,” best dog belonging to an Irishman, Scotchman, Welshman, and Foreigner respectively. It is no child’s play to deal with such cases! The judge I refer to is Mr. Tom Ashton. I have no doubt he *was* by his sponsors called “Thomas,” but ever since I have known him he has been called “Tom,” and as he is not

only a good judge, but a good fellow, I hope he will live long to bear the name.

The last on my list, though I might extend it to much greater length did space permit, is Mr. Midgley Marsden, also an old acquaintance of mine. In his exhibiting days he was chiefly associated with St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Spaniels, and Black-and-tan Terriers; but his increasing experiences as an "all-round" judge have made him familiar with the general run, so that he is able to deal with all the breeds usually exhibited, and enjoys popularity amongst a wide circle of Doggy Friends, particularly in the North.

There is one more class of Doggy People I should like to mention before I finish this chapter, and that is the veterinary surgeons. When I first was interested in dogs, there were very few of these gentlemen who laid themselves out for professional attention to dogs only, but chiefly restricted their attention to horses and cattle; but now, I am pleased to say (as I have met scores of them all over the kingdom), there are great numbers of highly qualified men who have made a special study of dogs; indeed, there are many I know who *take no other practice* than dogs and cats, and have as much as they can do all the year round!

I am sure this is a great advantage to dog owners, and saves the lives sometimes, and always lessens the sufferings, of numbers of valuable animals every year.

I have no doubt the immense number of shows held (which are said to be not less than five in every week in the year, if they were averaged!) and the dogs' homes and hospitals in many parts of the country have been very useful to the veterinary profession for gaining experience in canine diseases and surgery, and providing subjects for experimental treatment for their cure, and also for dealing with the many cases of injury from accidents so often occurring amongst the thousands of dogs now kept up and down the country, most of which would not have been properly attended to in the old days.



From photo by Lafayette, Dublin, taken at Balmoral in September, 1899

HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII.

## His Majesty King Edward VII.

and

## Her Majesty Queen Alexandra

As I wish my sketches of Doggy People to be as widely representative as possible, I do not think I should be justified in excluding a short notice of the above-named merely on account of their distinguished position.

I believe I am right in saying that *all* the members of our Royal Family have been lovers of animals in general, and dogs in particular, from their childhood, in which they but follow in the footsteps of their revered parents ; and there is not the least doubt that the active and continuous patronage and support given by our late beloved Queen has had a most beneficial effect on all kinds of exhibitions of live stock throughout the British Empire, which certainly stands at the head of all countries of the world in that respect.

His Majesty has been no apathetic admirer of dogs, but for many years an active breeder and occasional exhibitor in several varieties. So long ago as the capital shows held in the ancient town of Warwick, I remember His Majesty exhibiting Skye Terriers, Chows, and Foreign Dogs, as several of them came before me to judge ; and of late years we have seen Spaniels, Basset-hounds, and specimens from the Arctic regions frequently appearing at our shows from the Royal Kennels in open competition.

Her Majesty Queen Alexandra has been mostly identified with the Borzois (or Russian Wolf-hounds), Smooth Basset-hounds, Chows, Skyes, Pugs, and Japanese Spaniels, all of which, I think, Her Majesty has exhibited with success. All who have seen Their Majesties at a dog show, as I have often had the pleasure of doing, would not need to be told they were Doggy People, as theirs are no formal visits, but evidently caused by a keen enjoyment of seeing so many good and typical specimens on the benches, and often stopping to admire and speak to those that took their fancy. Her Majesty is accompanied in her portrait by her well-known Champion



From photo by T. Fall, London

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA

of Champions Alix (Russian Wolf-hound), and has in her arms one of the beautiful Toy Japanese Spaniels.

I trust we may long enjoy the advantage of the Royal patronage and support at our leading shows, and that the cares and affairs of State may not estrange Their Majesties from the interest they have hitherto taken in the Doggy World, which is all the better from having at its head such distinguished members, who in these few words I mention first in my brief sketches of Doggy People.

### The Countess of Aberdeen

THERE is no need to tell any of my readers who have seen this lady at a show with her pets that she is a lover of animals, and I am very pleased that her chosen favourites are Drop-eared Skyes, as they will be all the better for her ladyship's patronage and influence, and are not so much kept as they deserve.

I believe Lady Aberdeen's love for Skyes, which was inherited from her father, Lord Tweedmouth, dates from the time of her childhood; but it is only during the last few years that any of them have been exhibited.

The accompanying portrait of the Countess in company with a number of her pets will give a better idea of what a typical lot they are than any words of mine. Some of their names are: Monarch of Haddo, Feuriach (meaning Little Squirrel), Coulaig (Little Darling), Chluarain ('Thistle), Bheown (Mountain), Darkie, Fraoch (Heather), and Angus Grey, evidently for the most part names of Gaelic origin well suited to the holders of them.

The Countess is well known as a lady of culture and ability, which she has shown in the valuable help she has given her distinguished husband in carrying out the receptions and social functions connected with the high Colonial appointments he has held, and has accompanied him also in some of his sporting expeditions.

The Ladies' Kennel Association has the advantage of Lady Aberdeen's active patronage and support as one of their Grand Council, and she is also one of the Committee of the Ladies' County House Club, and a representative of the National Poultry Organisation Society.

Matters intended to benefit women in all ranks of life find in the Countess no lukewarm advocate—one who can both act and speak in their favour, frequently presiding over meetings held for such purposes, both in England and Scotland, and occasionally,





By permission of the *Lady Exhibitor*

THE COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN

as at the last show in the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park, distributing the prizes to the successful exhibitors of the Ladies' Kennel Association.

I think I have said enough to show that the Countess holds a distinguished position amongst the really useful members of the aristocracy, and include her name amongst those in the front ranks of Doggy People with much pleasure.

### Mrs. Addis

THIS lady's name is so well known in connection with Japanese Spaniels and Pomeranians that I need say but little in the way of introduction.



From photo by H. R. Gibbs, London

MRS. ADDIS

We are told that "poets are born, not made," and it was so with Mrs. Addis as a fancier, as when a child of seven years, I am told, the choice was given her of a doll or a dog as a present, and she at once chose the latter, a Skye Terrier. She has never since been



From photo by Medrington, Liverpool

MRS. ADDIS'S JAPANESE SPANIEL CHAMPION  
DAI BUTZU II.

without dogs of one kind or the other, having at various times kept St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Retrievers, Collies, Black-and-tan Terriers, Fox-terriers, Chows, Pomeranians, and Japanese Spaniels, keeping some of the latter for nearly twenty years past.

Mrs. Addis has never done a great deal of exhibiting, only during the ten years between 1887 and 1897. Amongst her Japs may be named Champion and Premier Dai Butzu II., winner of four championships, and first prize every time shown, whose portrait appears on his owner's lap, and is probably the best specimen of the variety we have seen. He took, as a grand finish to his show career, the Seventy Guinea Rotherham Cup as Champion of Champions at the Ladies' Kennel Association Show in Ranelagh Park in 1895, and I remember the sensation produced when same was presented to his gratified owner by Her present Gracious Majesty Queen Alexandra (when Princess of Wales), the trophy being large enough to put the beautiful little dog in! Other Japs in her kennel have been Yen, Fugi, Nenêh, Monsume III., and Aigburth Dai's daughter. At present she has only a small kennel of four or five specimens.

Amongst the best of her Toy Pomeranians have been Commodore Nutt (a tiny black), Aigburth Queen, Indian Prince (an excellent coloured brown), Aigburth Beauty, Aigburth Prance (the latter chiefly known at



From photo by Goodchild & Co., Leamington

TOY POMERANIAN AND YORKSHIRE TOY TERRIER,  
The former being Champion and Premier Tina, bred by Mrs. Addis

shows in the North), Viva (the pretty little black, a frequent winner for Mrs. Hicks at the best shows), and Champion of Champions and Premier Tina (rich chocolate brown, who is certainly the greatest winner amongst Toy Pomeranians of any sex or colour, and in whom it is easier to find points for admiration than to discover defects). The two last named, who are own sisters, were bred by Mrs. Addis, and sold by her to their present owners, Mrs. Hicks and Miss Ada de Pass, when puppies.

Mrs. Addis was one of the original members of the Pomeranian Club, and followed the writer as Hon. Treasurer for some years, and took a keen interest in the affairs of the Club until she resigned, when giving up Pomeranians, in 1897.

Of course Mrs. Addis has been a leading member of the Japanese Spaniel Club since its formation, and I well remember having a lively correspondence with her prior to that, when, at her request, I drew up a scale of points desirable to be sought for in that variety.

Probably Mrs. Addis is one of the few exhibitors who have actually visited Japan, where, she informs me, the pretty little dogs are kept in cages like rabbits and other pet animals, and she thinks the feeding and exercise they have in this country tend to make them grow larger than in their native land, where they have been bred with much care for centuries.

Mrs. Addis attaches more importance to type and quality than size, and likes small ears, set on high, broad, square faces and muzzles, with abundant coats of good colour and texture, in all of which I agree with her, and she also emphatically shares my views, that in all Toy or Pet varieties one's motto should be: "As small as possible, without sacrifice of type and quality."

I believe Mrs. Addis enjoys the unique position, in the Fancy, of being able to say that two specimens of different varieties, Dai Butzu II. and Tina, from her kennels have carried off the Rotherham Cup as "Champion of Champions" in very strong competition at leading shows, which alone would entitle her to take a high position amongst Doggy People.

I am able to give good portraits herewith of Mrs. Addis and the two canine celebrities mentioned above.

### Mr. W. E. Alcock

To a great many of my readers the genial features of this enthusiastic fancier will be very familiar, and they will hardly require to be told he lived for many years at Sunderland, where he practised as a



From photo by Norman May & Co., Cheltenham

MR. W. E. ALCOCK

solicitor, and "made things hum" in the doggy line while he was there; but since he has taken up, I hope, a more lucrative, though, I fear, quite as anxious and laborious a profession, we have seldom the pleasure of seeing him at the shows. In response to my appeal for some particulars of his canine experiences, he has kindly sent me such a detailed account of the doings of his extensive kennel, that I think I cannot do better than give it in his own words. In the matter of Bedlington Terriers, I imagine he

stands quite at the head of the Fancy, both from the number and quality of the specimens at one time or another in his kennel, most of which I well remember. And there are few, if any, private individuals who have had a more extended personal experience of dogs in general, or kept greater variety of breeds, so that it is not to be wondered at his services being often in request as judge, while his great popularity as a fancier made his company always acceptable to his troops of friends amongst Doggy People.

A life-like portrait of Mr. W. E. Alcock and of Jack Warkworth, one of his celebrated Bedlington Terriers, are given with this sketch.

"I was born a lover of animals, and of dogs in particular. When quite a child I remember having a Black-and-tan Terrier, a Skye, and a Retriever, and then follow several others, a Bull, a Brindled Bull-terrier, several Fox-terriers, Spaniels, Pointers, and Setters, one of the last named an Irishman, and, had he ever been shown, I am sure would have held his own in the ring.

"It was not, however, until July 26th, 1880, that I began to show dogs. This was at West Hartlepool, where I won second

prize with a Smooth Fox-terrier, Stormer (K.C.S.B. 9,859), the late Colonel J. A. Cowen being judge. Stormer won me many more prizes about that time. Amongst the other Smooth Fox-terriers I have owned have been Avenger (9,804, a winner at the Alexandra Palace, Edinburgh, etc.), Cresswell Vesper (11,203, by Champion Rattler, a winner of some fifty prizes in all, including first and cup, Darlington, 1881, E. M. Southwell, judge), Belgrave Rally (1,515), and Rutland (11,185); whilst in Wire-hairs the following have at various times been inmates of my kennel: Cresswell Venture (a winner of many prizes in the North, and sold by me to Mr. A. H. Clarke, of Nottingham), Humbledon Hazard (who won some thirty firsts and specials, including Stockport, Durham, Berwick, Edinburgh, Newcastle), Humbledon Harlequin (who won for me about twenty prizes, including first and special, Birkenhead), and last, but not least, Humbledon Nimrod (30,968, a dog I purchased from Fred. Holland, huntsman to the Bedale Fox-hounds, after having awarded him two firsts at Thirsk Show on August 19th, 1891). He won a number of prizes for me, including three firsts, Edinburgh Scottish Kennel Club Show (Mr. Redmond, judge); two firsts, Crystal Palace (Mr. Clear, judge); first, Hanley (under Mr. Astley); and first, Newcastle-on-Tyne (the late George Hellewell, judge).

"In 1878 and 1879 I owned a small pack of Beagles, but parted with them in 1880, with the exception of one, then a puppy, Lexicon by name, who afterwards won five firsts, one second, and a V.H.C. at seven shows, when he was bought from me by the late Colonel J. A. Cowen.

"Other winners I have owned have been:—

"*Bull-terriers*: Young Turk (6,599), first, Crystal Palace, etc. Lion (9,511), a winner of eight firsts.

"*Dandie Dinmonts*: Steam (8,665), first, Edinburgh, Kilmarnock, etc. Cresswell Vera, first, Stockton, etc. Humbledon Blue Peter, a first-prize winner.

"*Irish Terriers*: Bassetlaw Paddy, first and specials, St. Helens, etc., and sire of Benevolence, etc. Humbledon Brilliant, firsts and specials, Blackburn, Northampton, etc. Humbledon Brightness, and Toe-rags, both winners.

"*Old English Terriers*: Humbledon Billy (21,734), a winner of many prizes, including first, Darlington. The Welsher (21,740), sold by me to Mr. A. Maxwell, who won first and special, Westminster Aquarium, March 10th, 1886, when he was bought by Dr. Kerr.

"*Airedale Terriers*: Humbledon Gay Lass, a winner of several firsts

and seconds. Merle Gadfly, firsts, Edinburgh, Birkenhead, Carlisle, Sunderland. Humbledon Hornet, first and special, Aberdeen, and many other prizes, and sold by me for exportation to Madagascar. Humbledon Mosquito, two firsts and specials, Edinburgh, and four firsts, Haarlem, where he was claimed at catalogue price.

"*Scottish Terriers*: Tiree (30,061), firsts, Agricultural Hall, Edinburgh, Dundee, Crystal Palace; Challenge, Manchester; Challenge Cup, Edinburgh; Challenge, Edinburgh, 1892, etc. I afterwards sold him to Messrs. Toon and Symonds for exportation to America, where he held his own. Glenelg (32,523), first, Sunderland, Jarrow, etc. Humbledon Hurasser, first, Sunderland, etc.



From photo by H. A. Marlee, Sunderland

MR. W. E. ALCOCK'S BEDLINGTON TERRIER JACK WARKWORTH

"*Pointers*: Cresswell Shot (13,355), a winner of some forty prizes in the North, under Colonels J. A. Cowen and James Allison (both now deceased), Messrs. James Hedley, R. B. Summerson, George Procter, George Raper, Brailsford, and Bishop. Actress and Anxiety, both first-prize winners.

"*English Setter*: Humbledon Heather, purchased from Mr. R. Chapman, of Glenboig, and a winner of over thirty firsts and specials, including Birkenhead, Sunderland, etc. At the latter show he won the special for the Best Dog in the Show, whilst on several occasions he won specials for the Best Sporting Dog. I sold him for exportation to Italy.

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

"*Greyhounds*: Fashion's Favourite and Fashion's Fancy, a brace of black bitches that won a number of prizes.

"*Field-spaniels*: Lady Dolly (a black), Moor Queen (a black), both winners. The latter, amongst other prizes, won firsts at Newcastle, Sunderland, Bishop Auckland, etc. Roan (blue roan), second, Crystal Palace, etc. Trumpington Molly (blue roan and tan), a winner. Wansluck Wonder (black and tan), first, Edinburgh, etc.

"*Cocker Spaniels*: Humbledon Harlequin (a liver and white), first, Wolsingham, etc. Humbledon Honey (blue roan), a winner at Dublin, Preston, and Birkenhead. Humbledon Blue Boy (blue roan), a winner.

"*Blood-hound*: King Lear (17,921), a winner of firsts, Warwick (twice), Edinburgh, and some fifty other prizes.

"*Borzoi*: Oobay, bred by Colonel Wellesley, a winner of several firsts and other prizes. Kritalka (32,883), firsts and specials, Edinburgh, Dumfries, Aberdeen, and Crystal Palace. Humbledon Kranotha, a winner of many firsts and specials, including first, Crystal Palace. H'vat (32,855), a winner of 120 first prizes and specials; five times special for Best Dog or Bitch in the Show, and firsts, Edinburgh, Liverpool, etc.

"*Great Danes*: Madge (19,000), a winner of several firsts, including West Hartlepool. Rance (28,231), firsts, Darlington, Newcastle, Agricultural Hall, etc. Loyalist (K.C.S.B.), firsts, Edinburgh, Preston, Liverpool, etc. Loyalty (K.C.S.B.), two firsts and special, Agricultural Hall, Preston, Birkenhead, etc. Minerva II. (18,663), first, Crystal Palace, etc.

"*Bull-dogs*: Humbledon Heathen, a brother to Monkey Brand, and winner of many prizes, including firsts, Edinburgh, Dumfries, Aberdeen, Dublin, Amsterdam, Leeds, etc. Madge, a brindled bitch, sister to above.

"*Pugs*: Miss Jummy, firsts, Bishop Auckland, etc. Humbledon Gipsy (32,610), firsts, Edinburgh, Berwick, etc.

"*Schipperke*: Humbledon Topsy, firsts, Edinburgh, etc.

"*Smooth Sheep-dog*: Au Revoir (11,897), firsts, Darlington, Alexandra Palace, etc., and purchased from me by Mr. W. W. Thomson.

"*Bedlington Terriers*: The first Bedlington I showed was a liver-coloured dog, Cresswell Victor by name, at Stockton Show, on July 26th, 1882, when he won third prize (Mr. J. Hedley, judge). Rather a curious incident occurred in connection with this dog on his way to the show. When the train got as far as Wellfield Junction, I



found he had eaten his way out of his hamper, and then jumped out of the window of the guard's van, and I had quite given up all hopes of ever recovering him again alive ; but judge of my surprise when I saw a railway porter, later in the day, walking on to the show ground, leading the truant dog, just a few minutes previous to his class being judged. After having jumped from the train he had quietly walked along the line to the next station, where he had made friends with some of the railway people, who forwarded him on by the next train. I owned no more Bedlingtons after that until I purchased the blue bitch Lively Nell (21,375) from Mr. J. W. Bleuch, of Berwick-on-Tweed, a winner of many prizes, including firsts, Darlington, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Alexandra Palace, etc., etc. From that time until I gave up showing dogs in 1896, Bedlington Terriers owned by me won four hundred and twenty-seven (427) first prizes, one hundred and fifty-seven (157) special prizes, two hundred (200) second prizes, one hundred and seven (107) third prizes, and eight (8) fourth prizes, or eight hundred and ninety-nine (899) prizes in all. Of course I must give the palm to my old pal Humbledon Blue Boy (23,356, Dick), who several times won the Bedlington Terrier Club Challenge Cup, as well as firsts at all the leading shows. He was sketched for the front page of the *Stock-keeper* by Mr. R. H. Moore, and I think was one of the best of his breed. Another great favourite of mine, and I think a better dog than even Blue Boy, perhaps the best I ever owned or saw, was Humbledon Blue Blazer (29,954). He was one of the gamest terriers that ever lived, but a little gentleman in every way, and without a break won thirteen firsts and five specials at thirteen shows, including Agricultural Hall, Leeds, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Brighton, Liverpool, and Cruft's, and then came to an untimely end, being run over and cut to pieces on a level crossing of the Hetton Coal Company's line. Humbledon Blue Rum (25,632) and Frolicsome Fanny (25,647), a brace of blues, won a number of prizes between them, including Alexandra Palace, Birmingham, Liverpool, Edinburgh, etc. Wild Wanney (29,980), too, was a good blue bitch, and amongst other prizes she won first, Crystal Palace, Liverpool, and Darlington. Humbledon Renewal was a liver, and, if I remember rightly, was the first I showed after having sold the whole of my kennel. Then followed Warkworth Queen (34,977), a beautiful blue bitch, who won the championship and Bedlington Terrier Club Challenge Cup at Edinburgh, firsts and specials at Crystal Palace, Newcastle, Rochdale, Bedlington, Dumfries, etc., and Jack Warkworth (34,954), a dark blue, whose portrait

appeared in the 'American Book of the Dog.' Jack Warkworth was a very good coated dog, always kept in good form, and was a perfect gentleman in the show ring, when he stood still and showed himself to the best advantage. To his style in the ring many of his victories were due. In all, he won thirty-two firsts, fifteen specials, eight thirds, and a fourth prize, including firsts and special, Birkenhead, Durham, Hexham, Whitby, Carlisle, Bristol, Portsmouth, Dublin, Edinburgh, Darlington, Haarlem, Amsterdam, Dunfermline, etc. Warkworth Plunderer, a big liver dog, won a number of prizes. Then came Warkworth Sovereign, first, Crystal Palace, and Warkworth Wizard (32,374), a beautiful blue dog that I claimed at a small North-country show at Pelton Fell. He won for me some eighteen firsts and six specials, including Berwick, Hexham, Birmingham, Liverpool, etc. Others were Warkworth Winsome, firsts, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Bedlington, Preston, and Exeter; Warkworth Warrior, first, Blyth, etc.; Warkworth Worry, first, Chester-le-Street, Crook, etc.; Warkworth Witch, first and special, Bristol, Darlington, Aberdare, etc.; Warkworth Wrestler, first, Crystal Palace, etc.; Warkworth Witchcraft, first, Stanley, etc.; Warkworth Waif, winner of some fifty prizes, including firsts, Newcastle, Darlington, Shildon, Hexham, Stanley, Rochdale, Birmingham, Dublin, Dundee, and Bedlington; Warkworth Warden, firsts, Newcastle, Jarrow, Liverpool; Warkworth Wanderer (liver), firsts, Newcastle, Hexham, etc.; Warkworth Lady, firsts, Newcastle, Waterhouses, etc.; Humbledon Blue Berry, first, Edinburgh; Humbledon Beggar, firsts, Tudhoe, Shildon, Lanchester, Newcastle, Birkenhead, and Liverpool. Other winners were Humbledon Buster (23,387), Humbledon Bustler, Humbledon Blue Jacket, Humbledon Bruiser (23,357), Jack Monkman (23,359), Lively Sally (25,653), Humbledon Blue Bottle (25,630), Humbledon Recomense (25,649), Humbledon Blue Bell, Humbledon Blue Stone (25,633), Humbledon Blue Beard (25,629), Precious Penny, Frivolous Flirt, Silent Sort (a sandy and a very game dog), Humbledon Bagger (32,394), Humbledon Blue Stocking, Humbledon Blue Billy (32,388), Humbledon Blue Blister (32,389), Humbledon Blue Borderer (32,391), Humbledon Blue Boss (32,392), Humbledon Blue Baggage (32,408), Dark Jester, Warkworth Wiseacre, Humbledon Blue Peter (23,393), Humbledon Blue Gown (32,410), Humbledon Gipsy Girl, Warkworth Whisper, Annie Burton, Warkworth Princess, Warkworth Wrangler, Warkworth Whistler, Champion Scotch Mist (16,220, who passed the latter part of his life in my kennels), and, last, the blue bitch Humbledon Blue Blouse, perhaps the best bitch I ever owned—



From photo by Lafayette

LADY ALEXANDER (OF BALLOCHMYLE)

she won either ten or eleven firsts for me, including Belfast, Bishop Auckland, Backworth, Bellingham, and at Edinburgh three firsts and the championship, under Mr. William Morris, of Morpeth, a gentleman who probably knows more about a Bedlington and the early history of the breed than most people who profess such knowledge.

"I was frequently asked to judge, not only Bedlingtons, but 'all round,' and have officiated at Birmingham, Kennel Club, and all the leading shows."

### Sir Claud Alexander, Bart., and Lady Alexander (of Ballochmyle)

It is not often one has the pleasure of coupling husband and wife together as ardent fanciers, but it may be truthfully done in this case, for it would be difficult to say which is the more enthusiastic of the two about their several hobbies, and, in a very extensive experience of fanciers in all ranks of life, I never remember to have met a couple who devote so much time and trouble to the various branches of the Fancy, in which they have taken such a prominent position.

Lady Alexander has, I am pleased to say, become a staunch supporter of the Smooth Collies, whose praises I have so often sounded, and has already gathered round her some representative specimens in Champion Irthlingborough Village Lass, Champion



LADY ALEXANDER'S (OF BALLOCHMYLE) SMOOTH  
COLLIE MOUNTAIN BOY

Veto, Mountain Boy, Ballochmyle Mars, Sedgemere Peach, Ballochmyle Starlight, and Perfect Picture, all of high degree, and we are likely to see some more Smooths of type and quality emanating from such distinguished stock.

Lady Alexander with her cats probably occupies even



From photo by Elliott & Fry

SIR CLAUD ALEXANDER (OF BALLOCHMYLE), BART.

a higher position in the Cat Fancy than she has yet attained in the Kennel World, as she has spared no trouble or expense to get together a grand train of several varieties of Short-hairs. This is another hobby of mine, in which I have taken some hundreds of prizes at many of the best shows, and I should say that at the present time Lady Alexander owns the best collection of Blues, Tortoiseshells, Red Tabbies, Tortoiseshell-and-white, Black, Manx, and White, Short-haired Cats, in the possession of any one person in the country, and is the founder and a very active supporter of the British Cat Club recently started.

I am very pleased to hear this energetic lady has taken up two



From photo by Sir C. Alexander, Bart.  
LADY ALEXANDER'S (OF BALLOCHMYLE) SMOOTH  
COLLIE CHAMPION IRTHLINGBOROUGH VILLAGE. LASS

more of the Short-hairs, the Brown and Silver Tabbies, both of which were in want of patronage and support in influential quarters.

Accompanying this sketch are portraits of two of Lady Alexander's prize-winning Smooth Collies.

Lady Alexander does not confine herself entirely to four-footed pets, as she also keeps several varieties of poultry,

and from an early age was a keen fancier of Black Cochins, some of which variety she still has, and, if I mistake not, has occasionally acted as a judge of some of the breeds of poultry.

I do not think she has launched out to any great extent as an exhibitor of birds, except Black Cochins, as I have said; but now that they have secured, at their new residence, Faygate Wood, Sussex, suitable location for this branch of the Fancy, I have no doubt we shall see more of their feathered stock at the shows.

Sir Claud Alexander has been for many years—I think he told me ever since he was a schoolboy—a staunch admirer of one of his national breeds, the Skye Terrier, and has often acted as their judge at leading shows.

He is an active member of the Committee of the Kennel Club, and a liberal supporter in general of anything relating to dogs and



From photo by Sir C. Alexander, Bart.

SIR CLAUD ALEXANDER'S SKYE BALLOCHMYLE LEVITY.

dog shows. Although he goes in for both Drop-eared and Prick-eared Skyes, I think, perhaps, at the present time his team of the latter is rather the stronger of the two.



From photo by Sir C. Alexander, Bart.

SIR CLAUD ALEXANDER'S SKYE BALLOCHMYLE BROTHER BEAUTIFUL.

As I have said before, I am very partial to Skyes, and although there are several strong kennels of these beautiful animals in

England and Scotland, and I have had many hundreds of them before me at different times, I do not remember any that have been put down in better form than those shown by Sir Claud, and very few anything like as good. Those who know anything of this variety will be aware of the importance of coat and condition, which will often turn the scale in close competition.

To mention all the victories of the "Ballochmyle" contingent in a sketch of this kind would be impossible, as they have taken nearly everything open to Skyes whenever they have been shown; but I should like to just give the names of some of the leading members of the kennel, which owes so much to the personal care and attention of their popular owner: Ballochmyle Tum Tum, Champion Accrington Wonder, Bendigo, Ballochmyle Bashful, Ballochmyle Levy, Champion Ballochmyle Beautiful, Young Rosebery, Lily Scott, Olden Times, and Miss Billee. There are many more whose names I do not remember, but the above form a very typical and representative lot of the highest quality and character.

I am pleased to be able to give portraits of these enthusiastic fanciers, who are both entitled to take high rank amongst Doggy People, with whom they are deservedly welcome and popular. Besides the excellent portraits of Sir Claud and Lady Alexander, I am glad to be able to give pictures of two of the handsome Skye Terriers from the kennel of the former.

### Mr. Tom Ashton

My own inclination would be to call the subject of this sketch Mr. Thomas Ashton, but he is so invariably known as "Tom," that I fear if I did so, many of my readers would think it was some one else. As I have said something of him in my introductory chapters, I will now give a few particulars of him in his own words, which he has kindly permitted me to do.

"I was born at a place called Outwood, near Wakefield, and the first time I ever had a shilling of my own money I bought a dog, but neither of my parents being at all doggy, I had to find it another home, and found a friend in an uncle of mine in the joinery trade, who let me keep it in his workshop; and from that I gradually got the dog home in the daytime, and one evening, when my father came home from business, I told the dog to fetch his slippers for him, which I had carefully trained him to do, and the old man was so struck with his cleverness that he said if I could make things right with





From photo by R. H. Lord, Cambridge  
MR. TOM ASHTON

mother, I could bring the dog home altogether. This did not take me long, as a better mother no one could wish for, and I was always a bit of a favourite with her, and this, I am pleased to say, lasted till her death.

“How many dogs I had at home after that I cannot tell; but my first appearance in a show ring was over thirty years since, when I exhibited a working Bull-terrier at Wakefield, and thought the judge did not know much about that variety when he gave me V.H.C.!

“At that time Bull-terriers were mostly kept for work, and as I fancied myself a bit, and would as soon put on the gloves as have my dinner, I was obliged to keep a smart dog; but I soon gave it up, as a black silk hat and a black eye did not go well together!

“About 1866 I went to live at Sheffield, where I had a good berth, and kept quiet for a time, breeding only a few Yorkshire Terriers, which were just attracting notice.

“One day I bought a smart Fox-terrier from a local butcher, and resolved to show him at Eccleshall, when I ran second to Mr. Richard White’s Champion Jester, the same man who used to show Dress-maker and Patchwork. This would be about 1870, I should think.

“I went on showing for some time on my own account, and then took Mr. Sam. Hill as my partner. I really was the founder of the ‘Meersbrook Kennel,’ and in the nine years we worked together laid a good foundation, as has since been proved. Since then I have done but little showing, but have had as much judging as most people, and bred scores of good specimens of different breeds, particularly Irish Terriers and Greyhounds, amongst many others.

“The thing I am most proud of is that I have in my time owned over twenty dogs that have become champions, either while in my

possession or afterwards, and are in the Kennel Club Stud Books, and the whole of them did not cost me twenty pounds!

"I do not know whether this may be called luck or judgment, but it has often amused me when I see men come into the Fancy, and, if



From photo by Rosemont, Leeds

MR. TOM ASHTON'S IRISH TERRIER LEEDS AMBRASSADOR

they give a hundred pounds or so for a dog, consider themselves fitted to judge the breed, and sometimes make great fools of themselves!"

I have been favoured with the accompanying portraits of Mr. Tom Ashton and of his well-known Irish Terrier Leeds Ambassador, both of which will be recognised by many of my readers amongst Doggy People.

### Mr. M. C. Ashwin

MR. M. C. ASHWIN, of Cross-o'-the-Hill, Stratford-on-Avon, whose portrait accompanies this slight sketch, was one of the earliest exhibitors of Collies, having commenced his career in 1875, winning first prize with Mac at Wolverhampton (Mac, by Old Cockie, dam Mag). He also won several prizes in 1875, 1876, 1877, and 1878 with Bruce, Elsie, Glen, Lassie, Mac, Nellie, Truce, Wallace, and Watch. From 1877 to 1878 Cocksie, by Old Cockie out of Lassie, won twenty-one prizes, six being champions.

In 1878, 1879, and 1880 many prizes were won by Burns, Comet, Fern, Grace, Guard, Help, Hector, Mossy, Trevor, Tyne, Wrickton (claimed by Mr. Panmure Gordon at Alexandra Palace), and Effie

(by 'Trefoil, dam Maude ; Maude bred by Mr. Ashwin). Effie was sold to an American for £200, which was the record price of the day for a Collie.

In 1881, '82, '83, '84, and '85 several prizes were won by Bonnie Lass, Beryl, Cairn, Croy, Donald, Fussy, Jamie, Ida, Lady Elcho, Liff, Lasset, Oola, Old Carlyle, Tarn, and Track.

In 1885 Mr. Ashwin, on account of a serious illness, parted with all his Collies, then took up with Scottish Terriers, and with Crag, Fidget, and Scuffles won many first and second prizes ; amongst them, first with Fidget at Crystal Palace, and first with Scuffles at Brussels.



From photo by E. A. Tyler, Stratford-on-Avon

MR. M. C. ASHWIN

Mr. Ashwin was the first to introduce Welsh Terriers to the English show bench, having gone to the first show of Welsh Terriers that was held at Carnarvon, from which show he brought away Pym, who afterwards won many prizes, value more than £36.

Mr. Ashwin claims to be the founder of the Collie Club, as, at a Crystal Palace Show, he suggested it amongst some Collie men, who were pleased with the idea ; but, wanting a secretary, Mr. Ashwin asked Mr. Radcliffe, who was standing near, if he would help them, and he most kindly accepted the post, which he held for many years ; and in a very short time Mr. Ashwin brought in, as far as memory serves, the names of Messrs. Shirley, Arkwright, the Rev. Hans Hamilton, Messrs. Bissell, Thomson, and himself, with several others ; but, of course, this is now all ancient history.

During Mr. Ashwin's career he won £641 in money prizes alone, besides numbers of cups, plate, gold medals, etc. I am glad to be able to include this sometime enthusiastic breeder and fancier, more especially with Collies, in my sketches of Doggy People.

## Mr. W. W. Aspinall

THIS gentleman will be well known to a very large section of Doggy People as having held, for a much longer period than any of his predecessors, the important post of Secretary to the Kennel Club. And when the large annual shows and field trials, and the vast amount of general business transacted, are borne in mind, it will be conceded that this was no sinecure, and entailed an immense expenditure of time, attention, and ability to carry out.

Mr. Aspinall, in 1899, retired from this onerous position, and accepted the secretaryship of the International Kennel Club, which has lately been formed under most distinguished patronage.

Although he never brought his doggy tastes prominently forward during his connection with the Kennel Club, I think his original fancy was for Fox-terriers, and I have obtained permission to give the following effusion from his pen, with his views on that variety :—



From photo by Russell & Sons, Baker Street, W.

MR. W. W. ASPINALL

“ DESCRIPTION OF A FOX-TERRIER

- “ Head long and lean, with skull very flat,  
 Neck strong and clean, set on shoulders that  
 Are sloping, with plenty of freedom ;  
 Ears should be small, V-shaped as well,  
 Eyes dark and small, and clear as a bell,  
 And chiselled out neatly beneath 'em.
- “ Although they should cover plenty of ground,  
 With well-sprung ribs and barrel round,  
 Their back should be but a short one ;

Muscular quarters, hocks low and bent,  
Tail thick, and carried as if they meant  
Business when they are called on,

“Forelegs very straight, not bony outside,  
Chest giving heart-room, but must not be wide,  
With coat close and dense, and a hard one,  
Then I think you will have one to gallop and stay  
Through plough, cold, or wet to the end of the day,  
And one you have cause to be proud on.”

When only in his teens Mr. Aspinall started in Fox-terriers by the purchase of a son and daughter of Old Jock from Tom Wootton.

I wish to correct an error about the above “Description of a Fox-terrier.” I find it was written in a competition for a prize of £5, and was awarded second prize, and was published in some of the sporting papers of the time—a fact I had forgotten. He was one of the original members of the Fox-terrier Club.

Mr. Aspinall was educated at Cheltenham College, and in his younger days used to hunt a great deal with the Cotswold Hounds, and, later, with the Cheshire, the Queen’s Stag-hounds, the Old Berkeley, and the Windsor Drag-hounds.

In his official capacity I have been frequently brought in contact with Mr. Aspinall, and have found him watchful and attentive to the interests of the important body he so long represented, but a courteous and reasonable gentleman, to the public, with whom he had so much to do; and I have always thought he filled a somewhat difficult position with considerable tact and success, and enjoyed the friendship and esteem of a great number of Doggy People.

I consider the accompanying portrait a good likeness.

## Mr. L. P. C. Astley

I THINK I heard this gentleman say that he considered, “on an average, he judged dogs, somewhere or other, about four days a week throughout the year.” The man who can beat that must have a good record!

I have done in my time as much judging as many of the non-professionals, and I am passionately fond of dogs; but I think if I was officiating as judge more than two hundred times in the year, I should begin to tire of them.

Mr. Astley was originally a chemist, but for the last thirty



From photo by C. Wrigley, Mossley

MR. L. P. C. ASTLEY

years has devoted himself to doggy affairs. He has represented, at one time or another, the *Field*, *Stock-keeper*, and *Fancier's Gazette*, and is now on the staff of the *Illustrated Kennel News*. He has often judged at Continental, and three times at American, dog shows. Besides exhibiting Fox-terriers, Scottish Terriers, Rough Collies, and Schipperkes, he has kept Pile Game Bantams, Gold-pencilled Hamburgs, and other varieties, and in pigeons, Show and Flying Homers and Silver Dragons, and won many prizes with them all.

When I first knew Mr. Astley he was an exhibitor of Fox-terriers, and only gave some of his leisure to dogs and doggy literature; but for many years past—though he is one of those men who have altered very little in the last twenty years—he has nearly, or quite, given up showing, being on the staff of some well-known papers, and has done an immense amount of judging.

He is not long in making up his mind about a dog, and can probably dispose of a fairly large class as quickly as any one I know, and that he does not make many mistakes is proved by his decisions not being disputed.

Mr. Astley gets over a lot of ground and through a lot of work, and neither seem to trouble him very much, and the respectable entries he gets at the numerous shows where he acts as the "all-round judge" show he enjoys the confidence of large numbers of Doggy People.

It is not only in dogs Mr. Astley is interested, as he has been a successful breeder and exhibitor of poultry and cats, and has sometimes acted as a judge of the latter.

I am pleased to be able to give my readers a good portrait of this well-known judge, which will be recognised by many with whom his face is so familiar, as he must have troops of acquaintances and friends in the ranks of Doggy People.

## Mr. James William Bailey

THE portrait accompanying these lines will be soon recognised by most Doggy People as that of my old friend who has for many years held a high position as an enamel painter, and has probably painted the portraits of more prize dogs and cats than any artist living, in his line. I think I may claim a small bit of credit for his taking on such an extensive repertoire, as, when I had induced him to paint some Dandies, Skyes, Pomeranians, Fox-terriers, and other varieties for me, and he had made such capital portraits of them, I introduced him to many of my friends amongst fanciers, and I think he has had no reason to complain of want of commissions.

Mr. Bailey, before he was out of his pupilage with the celebrated enamellist Essex, exhibited a portrait of Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal at the Royal Academy, and was a regular exhibitor for years afterwards. One year he had there portraits of Sir Richard Mayne, Chief Commissioner of Police for London, and Lady Mayne, which so pleased a relative that she desired to purchase them. As, of course, no pictures can be removed until after the Academy closes, Mr. Bailey painted replicas for her, with the option of changing them for the originals if she liked the others better; but when the time came, those painted last were preferred.

When Mr. Bailey first began painting animals, he almost entirely confined himself to Foxs' heads for scarf-pins, for which there was a constant demand by the jewellers, and afterwards some well-known Bull-dogs' heads were treated in the same way, great numbers identically the same being produced;



MR. JAMES WILLIAM BAILEY

but of late years nothing has come amiss to him, and my readers will, many of them, have seen his life-like portraits of almost every known breed of dog, some of which, he tells me, he has had to paint more than a dozen times over for all kinds of purposes, such as the lids of snuff-boxes, brooches, bracelets, pins, sleeve-links, lockets, studs, etc., and no doubt they form very valuable souvenirs, in more senses than one, of departed four-footed friends. And he has been very successful with cats.

Mr. Bailey has a grown-up family, several of whom show artistic talents, and he has been, in his time, a crack shot, having won cups, in keen competition, in former days.

I hope we may long have the pleasure of seeing him at gatherings of the Fancy amongst Doggy People, where he is so much in request.

### Mr. C. J. Barnett

THE personality of the subject of my sketch, the Hon. Secretary of the English Branch of the Irish Terrier Club, will be familiar to



MR. C. J. BARNETT

many of my readers, although he is not seen at so many shows nowadays as his friends would wish. By his own account of himself, he has "been a fancier all his life," commencing, even before he left school, with a Fox-terrier, and then, in 1881, took to Irish Terriers, to which he has stuck ever since, his first coming from Dr. Carey, the respected Hon. Secretary of the Irish Terrier Club (Irish Branch), and his next he bought from Mr. G. R. Krehl, a puppy by Play Boy ex Fury, which, owing to some chaff from a neighbour, he named



Bogie Rattler, whose blood is in most Irish Terrier pedigrees to-day. Mated to a bitch bred by Mr. W. Deacon, by Gripper ex Cora, the afterwards well-known Bachelor and Benedict resulted, the latter doing good service in the kennels of the popular "Irish Ambassador," and probably proving one of the most successful stud dogs of the breed known. Bachelor was an incomparable "pal" of his owner, and a dog I always much admired—rather small, with a good head and ears, very muscular,



From photo by Marsh Bros., Henley-on-Thames

MR. C. J. BARNETT'S IRISH TERRIERS

BOGIE RATTLER	BIDDY III.	BENEDICT	CHAMPION BACHELOR	BRONZE
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plenty of bone, "game as a pebble," very fast, highly intelligent, understanding everything said to him, and *pages* might be written of his cleverness in many ways. His daughter Breda Iris, mated to Breda Mixer (a dog with three crosses of Benedict) bred many of Mr. Mayall's winners and Champion Breda Muddler, a very successful sire; so that from Bogie Rattler and Bidy III. very many of the best of the breed have resulted.

Mr. Barnett, without showing at many shows a year, has taken about 250 prizes with Irish Terriers alone, some of his strain being Boundary, Birthright, Beaully, Black Sheep, Baal, Bouquet, Beautiful

Star, Mile End Muddler, and Beautiful Jim. Although he now seldom shows, he still breeds about twenty a year, and is a popular judge of the variety, and being a general favourite amongst those having these pleasure of his acquaintance, I am sure even this slight sketch of him will be welcome to many of his numerous friends amongst Doggy People.



From photo by W. H. Pugh, Liverpool

MR. A. A. DE VERE BEAUCLERK

I find Mr. C. J. Barnett is of much the same opinion as the writer has expressed in another part of this book, that Dog Showing has become a "money-making business," and not so much a gathering of genuine fanciers to compare notes of the improvements, or otherwise, in the stock being brought out, as was formerly the case.

An interesting group of Mr. Barnett's celebrated Irishmen is given here-with, never before published, also an excellent portrait of Mr. Barnett.

### Mr. A. A. de Vere Beauclerk

THIS gentleman will require no introduction to the greater number of my readers, as he has so often taken a responsible position in connection with many of the largest and most important dog shows in the kingdom, that his duties have brought him into contact with a multitude of Doggy People.

Mr. Beauclerk commenced his connection with show work in 1889, and has acted as Secretary and Manager of Manchester Dog Show since 1896, of the Shows in connection with the Essex

Agricultural Society for the past ten years, and of shows at Brighton, Liverpool, Guildford, Tunbridge Wells, Cruft's (eight years), Birkenhead, New Brighton, Colchester, Leominster, Southport, Egremont, etc. Last year, besides being one of the working staff at the National Dog Show, Birmingham, he managed the Crystal Palace Show of the Kennel Club in conjunction with Mr. A. H. Edwardson, and this year he was Sole Manager of the show held at the same place for the same body.

Mr. Beauclerk has the indispensable attributes, for a show manager, of imperturbable temper, plenty of sound common sense,



From photo by Alfred Ellis & Walery

MR. AND MRS. BEDWELL

invariable courtesy to all who have to do with him, and great capacity for getting through an immense amount of hard work; and it is no doubt the happy combination of these desirable qualifications in one person that has made the services of this gentleman so much in request.

As I have said of some of his colleagues, so I may say of him—if he has any absolutely doggy propensities, he has kept them in check, and not allowed them to interfere with the discharge of his official duties; but it is because of his intimate acquaintance with hosts of Doggy People, and one of those to whom much

of the comfort of exhibitor at shows under his management is due, that I am pleased to give an excellent portrait of Mr. Beauclerk (whom the writer has known during all his connection with dog shows), and this slight sketch for the little gallery of Doggy People.

### Mrs. Hebe Bedwell and Mr. W. J. Bedwell

THE subject of this sketch is one of the few ladies who have taken an active interest in Dalmatians, a variety with which the writer has



From photo by H. Hemmins, Old Swindon

MRS. BEDWELL'S DALMATIAN RUGBY BATH BRICK

long been associated, and has had a fair amount of success with them at the shows.

I had the pleasure of judging, I think, the first she ever showed, Rugby Beauty by name, and she certainly did not belie her title, as she was one of the best of her time, and won many prizes. Some of the dogs in this kennel still retain the prefix of Rugby, I believe, mostly amongst the Dalmatians, as I have a portrait of



MRS. BEDWELL'S SCOTCH DEER-HOUND RUGBY BLACK BRAN



MRS. BEDWELL'S SCOTCH DEER-HOUND RUGBY BRUCE

Mrs. Bedwell before me on horseback, accompanied by Rugby Bess, Rugby Bridget (now a champion), Rugby Bob, Rugby Rose, Rugby Blackbird, and Beauty Spot, some of whom, as well as her Buckshot, Bath Brick, and Rugby Bashful (a very promising young bitch, who covered herself with honours at last Richmond Show), have often appeared in the prize lists.

I am glad to hear there is young stock coming on which, in their owner's opinion—and she ought to know, as I am pleased to say she has set a good example by appearing in the show ring as judge, the first time this variety has been judged by a lady—will be hard nuts to crack when they come out at no distant date.

Another interesting breed favoured by Mrs. Bedwell is the Scotch Deer-hound, and although with the well-known and long-established kennels of this variety in England, as well as across the borders, competition is both keen and strong, the "Rugbies" (as many of the stock are bred from Rugby Cora, by Elva ex Rugby Lorna Doone) have not done badly. Two of the best are Ben-ma-chree, by Champion Kelso, rich iron-grey, first Puppy and second Novice at Royal Agricultural Hall, first time out, and his half-brother Black Bran, by Champion Bran of Cabalva, which took first Puppy and second Novice at Brighton, first time shown, and second at Ranelagh Park Hound Show in a strong class.

Mrs. Bedwell also keeps Welsh Terriers, and owns a well-bred Old English Sheep-dog by the typical Champion Harkaway ex the handsome Champion Lady Heartsease. Nor does she confine herself to dogs only, as she has some high-class goats, poultry, pigeons, and cats.

But, next to the dogs, I think her sympathies are warmest towards horses, of which she has some useful and valuable specimens. Expert both as a whip and horsewoman, she commenced her career in the latter capacity at the early age of three years, and purchased her first dog, Rugby Vic, an Irish Terrier, when she was a little girl of twelve.

Of the personality of Mrs. Bedwell I will say nothing; let her picture, which I am bound to say does not do her anything like justice, speak for itself.

I have often had the pleasure of judging Mrs. Bedwell's dogs, and I may say she is one of the lady exhibitors who takes a practical and personal interest in her kennel, often showing the dogs herself, ably assisted by her husband, Mr. Wilson Bedwell, of Vasturne



MRS. BEDWELL WITH HER TWO DALMATIANS  
CHAMPION RUGBY BRIDGET AND RUGBY BASHFUL

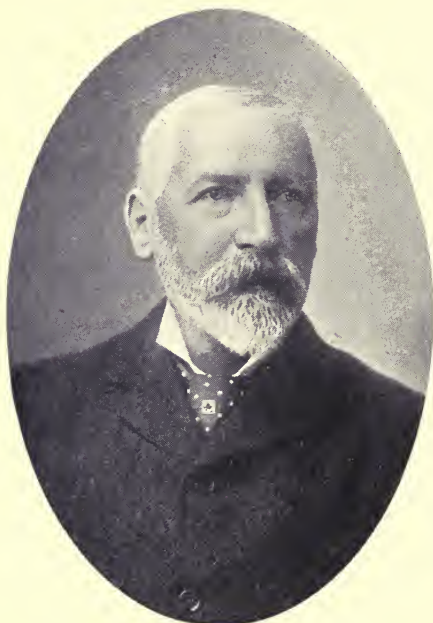
Manor, Wootton Bassett, and knows how to make the best of them, and takes care they appear in show form, so that I am pleased to be able to include Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell amongst the Doggy People of the day.

I am able to give portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell, one of the Dalmatian Rugby Bath Brick (a well-known winner), of two of the Scottish Deerhounds in this kennel, and one of Mrs. Bedwell with two more of her Dalmatians, Champion Rugby Bridget and Rugby Bashful.

## Mr. W. Hugh Berners

THIS gentleman tells me he has been a dog lover from infancy, and used to have one of his mother's Setters in his bedroom before he was six years old. His mother also was devoted to dogs, and had some of her pets with her to the very last.

Mr. Berners is fortunate in having as a partner for life a lady of congenial tastes, as she is devoted to Pugs and Bull-dogs, but has experienced the usual disappointments in the breeding of the latter,



From photo by W. H. Davis, Bath  
MR. W. HUGH BERNERS

Berners. Another of these youngsters, Corsham Bogie, came out at the Bull-dog Show, 1899, when it did well, winning several prizes and specials, and at the Royal Botanic Gardens she won first Open, second Limit, second Novice, and the Premiership. Bangles, another bitch puppy, was brought out there, and won third in Puppy and second

and reared very few puppies out of many litters, although they have had the advantage of her personal care and attention.

They have kept dogs for more than twenty years, but did not go in for exhibiting until 1896, and never very extensively. At some of the better-class shows one of their puppies, Self-defence, has done fairly well, taking prizes at Cheltenham, Bull-dog Show, Royal Aquarium, Royal Botanic Gardens, etc. This puppy and his litter sister were brought up by hand by Mrs.



From photo by J. R. Singer, Chippenham  
MR. W. HUGH BERNERS'S BULL-DOG SELF-DEFENCE



in Maiden Classes, and at the show at Swindon was first in Limit and Novice Classes, and took the British Bull-dog Club £25 Cup. Another puppy, a winner at Cheltenham, had the curious experience of being born apparently dead; but by application of hot flannels and artificial respiration, first with human breath and afterwards with the help of a cycle

pump, he was kept alive, and was a healthy inmate of the kennel until he was sold.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Berners think no trouble too much for the well-being of their four-footed friends. They have kennels with improved flooring and a system of drainage and ventilation devised by Mr. Berners, which he claims to combine warmth and dryness, of special importance with such difficult and delicate animals as they have found Bull-dogs to be.

I have been able to obtain a capital portrait of Mr. Berners, and had hoped to have given one of Mrs. Berners also, as I think, from what I have been told, she is equally keen as a fancier, and has made many friends amongst Doggy People with congenial tastes.



From photo by J. R. Singer, Chippenham

MR. W. HUGH BERNERS'S BULL-DOG BANGLES



From photo by W. H. Davis, Bath  
MR. W. HUGH BERNERS'S BULL-DOG CORSHAM BOGIE

and second in Limit at Earl's Court, 1901, under 40 lb. Corsham Bogie has won at Bristol, second in Puppies, British Bull-dog Club Thirteen Guinea Cup, and Ten Guinea Bull-dog Club Cup; and at Ladies' Kennel Association Show, 1900, first Open and Premiership, also numerous other prizes and specials.

The dogs' portraits are of three of the best-known Bull-dogs bred in this kennel. Self-defence has won first, Puppy Class, Royal Aquarium, British Bull-dog Club Thirteen Guinea Cup, Bull-dog Club Ten Guinea Cup and first Puppies, Cheltenham, Twenty-five Guinea trophy and special for Best Puppy, all 1900; also first, Open Class, Earl's Court, 1901, for dogs under 35 lb. Bangles has won two firsts, Swindon, Twenty-five Guinea Cup for Best Bitch in Show and third at Gloucester, and Second in Open

### Mr. James William Berrie

ALTHOUGH this gentleman has not for some years taken so prominent a place in connection with dogs as he did some time since, I think I should be open to censure if I omitted his name from my gallery of Doggy People.

Before many of the present-day fanciers knew their right hand from their left, Mr. Berrie was breeding Bull-dogs, and a warm supporter of the variety.

Mr. Berrie was born at Long Eaton, in Derbyshire, but is of Scottish extraction, being lineally descended from the Earl of Kilmarnock, who was beheaded after the Scottish Rebellion in 1745.

He is a Liveryman of the Goldsmiths' Company; and ranks high as a Freemason.

In the earliest annals of Bull-dogs we find his name, either as breeder or in some way mixed up with them, and many good specimens have passed through his hands. I well remember his King Cole (by Dan, the Post Worrier, ex Lady), one of the first he bred and exhibited, a black



From a lithograph

MR. J. W. BERRIE,

PRESIDENT OF THE BULL-DOG CLUB

brindle of grand shape and quality, no deformity about him, active as a terrier, but full of type and character. Venom was another of his breeding I greatly admired. I think she was owned at one time by Mr. R. J. Hartley. She was a lightish brindle, of grand style and quality, of medium size, by Mr. Blewitt's Crib, ex Rose, by Mr. Vero Shaw's Sepoy. Another of the many good specimens bred by Mr. Berrie was Monarch (first Mr. Layton's, then Mr. Oliver's). This was the dog that carried all before him in his day, a large dark brindle, full of type and quality; and I was with his owner when he refused an offer of 500 guineas for him at the Bristol Dog Show, I think in the seventies, from the late Mr. J. W. Gurney, although at that time it was a most unusual figure for *any* breed of dog!

I was for some years a member of the original Bull-dog Club, of which Mr. Berrie was one of the founders and an active member, and of which he was some years back elected the Perpetual President, and can speak highly of the kindness and courtesy I always received from him, and for such knowledge of the breed as I possess am mainly indebted to him. I feel these few words are most inadequate in dealing with the connection of this gentleman with the Fancy, as he is a good all-round judge, besides of Bull-dogs, of most Non-

Sporting and Toy varieties ; but I have much pleasure in presenting my readers with an excellent portrait of him, and including his name amongst the Doggy People, with whom he has been more or less connected for so many years.

### Mrs. Brigham

As this lady has been kind enough to send me a slight sketch of her connection with doggy affairs, I think I cannot do better than



From photo by Boak & Sons, Bridlington Quay

MRS. BRIGHAM

give the same in her own words, which I am sure will be interesting to those of my readers who have recognised the many charming qualities of the intelligent variety with which her kennels have been closely associated, and the writer is pleased to give herewith an excellent portrait of this warm supporter of a breed which can do with more widespread encouragement and patronage.

“Being the daughter of an East Riding farmer residing at the village of Rudstone, near Bridlington, well known to tourists for its church and monolith, I naturally grew up with a love for dumb

animals in my childhood. I had given me a mongrel bitch, which became specially attached to myself, not allowing strangers to interfere with me when under her charge. She and my pony Pollie at that time were my constant companions, my days being spent riding about with my father. Bitterly did I cry when Rosie was not there



From photo by Boak & Sons, Bridlington Quay

MRS. BRIGHAM'S SMOOTH COLLIE CHAMPION AND PREMIER ROCKCLIFFE VETO



From photo by Salmon & Batchan, New Bond Street

MRS. BRIGHAM'S SMOOTH COLLIE YORKSHIRE BRIAR

to meet me one morning. I never saw her again, and do not know what was her end, she and a Fox-hound puppy disappearing at the same time. I fear they were destroyed.

“Unfortunately, when I was only eight years old my father died, after which my mother and I came to reside in Bridlington. We always had a dog of some description in the house, though far from show specimens, as I now perceive.

“I never had seen a dog show until a year or two after my marriage. My husband and I happening to be in London at the time of the Kennel Club Show in 1890, we visited it. The two



From photo by Salmon & Batchan, New Bond Street

MRS. BRIGHAM'S OLD ENGLISH SHEEP-DOG YORKSHIRE LADY

breeds I fancied the most were Bobtails and Smooth Collies; in fact, I never rested until I possessed one of the former, which are still my first choice for sagacity and faithfulness. In the days I am speaking of the lady exhibitors were few. The first Bobtail I ever showed was Blue Bogey (41,094 B), at Derby, in my husband's name, afterwards transferring her to myself for the first Ladies' Show at Ranelagh, after which I exhibited Bogey King, Lady May, Wall-eyed Ted, Yorkshire Squire, etc.

“My first Smooth Collie was purchased from Mr. A. H. Megson, and was named Speculation—by no means so good a specimen of this breed as those benched to-day, though he was a winner of

several firsts. I endeavoured to improve the quality of my exhibits by breeding and purchase, which resulted in many disappointments, until I had the good fortune to see the now Champion Rockcliffe Veto benched at Otley—a dog then unshown, and, as I thought, a certain champion of the breed. I secured him at once, and he has more than fulfilled my expectations, both on the bench and at stud. I purchased Yorkshire Girl, and, mating her with Veto, have been successful in producing winners.

“It is my ambition to breed a champion, but find it a very difficult matter to rear the best; they have a way of catching distemper and other complaints.”

The excellent portraits of Mrs. Brigham and her Smooth Collies Champion Rockcliffe Veto and Yorkshire Briar, and her Old English Sheep-dog Yorkshire Lady, and Black Pug Jack Valentine, will be interesting to all Doggy People.

Champion Rockcliffe Veto is the winner of one hundred first prizes and specials, thirteen championships, and six premierships, so must be nearly the top of the tree in his variety.

Yorkshire Briar, by the last-named ex Yorkshire Girl, is only in his first year, but took two thirds and one special prize at Crystal Palace lately, and is very typical and promising.

Yorkshire Lady, by Yorkshire Squire ex Bogey Queen, has won two firsts, six specials, one championship, and one premiership during 1901, which speak well for her quality.

Jack Valentine, the Black Pug, by Champion Pouf Pouf ex Laws Dossie, though quite a young dog, has taken already three first and five special prizes, and is now the property of the Marquis of Anglesey.



From photo by Kitchener & Salmon, New Bond Street  
MRS. BRIGHAM'S BLACK PUG JACK VALENTINE

## Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooke

THE subjects of this sketch are another instance of husband and wife with congenial tastes, and both keenly interested in live stock, and, strange to say, both seem to like the varieties which are rather out of the common.



MRS. H. C. BROOKE

Mr. Brooke has been known as one of the most ardent supporters of the Dogue de Bordeaux, of which he had some of the finest specimens seen in this country — Sans Peur, Dragonne, Matador du Midi were amongst his best. He has also had some good Esquimaux, Hairless Dogs, Dingoes, Thibet Dogs, and other distinguished foreigners, and has several wolves, which he has succeeded in taming, and has a better opinion of wolves in general than is held by the public at large.

He also takes an interest in Bull-dogs, usually keeping some—Aston Thornfield, Battle-axe, and Baby Bacchus have been some of his winners—and has been the Hon. Secretary of one of the Bull-dog Clubs for some time.

Mrs. Brooke is quite an enthusiast, not only with dogs, but cats and poultry—in fact, I think anything she takes up, she does with all her might; and the number of prizes, with one variety and another, she has taken since she has lived in this country—I believe both she and her husband were educated, and spent most of their youth, on the Continent—must be considerable.

From the fact of my being sometimes called upon to judge what



my friend Mr. Brough calls the "wild beasts"—that is, the Foreign Dog Classes—I have often had the pleasure of seeing the dogs from this kennel in the show rings, and can testify to the ability with which Mr. and Mrs. Brooke handle breeds which are not "everybody's money," and the zeal and energy exerted to show them to the best advantage.

Some of my readers may have seen the correspondence in the fancier papers about a Thibet Dog belonging to this kennel, which has been attacked by an anonymous correspondent who signs with the pseudonym "Crossnant." I have been so much amused at some poetical sarcasm on the matter which lately appeared in a well-known weekly paper which caters more especially for the fair sex amongst fanciers, that I venture to reproduce it here, in case some of my readers may not have seen it, as persons and dogs referred to may be recognised by those who take an interest in the "foreigners":—



From photo by A. R. Pichett, Bexley Heath

MR. H. C. BROOKE

"For lo! a star arose in the East, and his name was Crossnant, and he gave unto the judges 'beans,' and eke all old traditions did he upset, saying, 'Lo! I that am, say so shall it be, and all that hath gone before vanisheth away, like smoke before the wind.'

"Ye Foreign Dog judges  
Pray list to my rhyme,  
You shocking imposters  
Should be all 'doing time.'

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

- “Ye Foreign Dogs also  
Attend to my call,  
You’ve really no right  
To be winning at all.
- “The Thibetan Mastiff  
Hale quick ’fore the ‘beak,’  
The underhung villain  
On his skull hath a peak !
- “Beshamed, let him cover  
His head with a hat,  
For Crossnant hath spoken,  
‘His skull shall be flat.’
- “What though plead old writers  
For peak, wrinkle, haw ;  
Lo ! Crossnant hath spoken,  
‘Let these things be no more !’
- “And those sinners the Elk-hounds—  
Imposters indeed !—  
Crossnant speaks, ‘Be ye henceforth  
Known as Samoyede.’
- “See Lane running, trembling—  
An arch-sinner he—  
Gresham, Brooke, and Temple  
Are climbing a tree,
- “For Crossnant hath spoken,  
‘Ye know nought at all’—  
The dread of his vengeance  
Hath routed them all.
- “‘Peccavi, peccavi,’  
Each sinner loud cries,  
‘All that’s ever been written  
We know now was lies.
- “‘Forgive us, dear Crossnant—  
We’re willing to learn ;  
The wicked old writers  
We gladly will burn.
- “‘Instruct us, sweet Crossnant—  
We wait thy command ;  
So in Foreign Dog circles  
Shall joy fill the land.’
- B.”

I have not been told, but I have a strong suspicion who it is that writes under the name of "Crossnant."

However, as all kinds of people are required to make a world, so are all kinds of dogs wanted to make a show, and it is well that there are in the ranks of Doggy People those, like Mr. and Mrs. Brooke, who take a delight in procuring and producing some of the curiosities and rarities of the canine race, and their entries are welcomed by the secretaries of many a show, and afford



From photo by Hermann Ernst, St. John's Wood

MISS FLORENCE BRUNCKER WITH HER POODLE  
LE ROI BLANC

instructive entertainment to the visitors bent on seeing all that is new or strange to them.

I am pleased to be able to give portraits of both these fanciers, who are well known and popular.

### Miss Florence Bruncker

THIS young lady has not been before the public as an exhibitor for more than five or six years, but has been very successful with her efforts in that direction.

As far as I remember, the first specimen from her kennel was the Grey Poodle Pierrette Jackson, which came out at the show held in the grounds of Holland House in the summer of 1896, when she had quite a field day, and the dog was greatly admired, the colour being at that time a great novelty.

The sire and dam of Pierrette Jackson were coal black. All the

puppies were born black, and did not change till they were over three months old, when three of them gradually became grey. This is thought to be the first litter of Grey Poodles born in England.

The first litter Pierrette had, by London Pride, also grey in colour, comprised two puppies, one of which, Nanette Grise, began to change



MISS FLORENCE BRUNKER WITH HER POODLES PIERRETTE, SOUPET, AND LA FRIVETTE

colour at four months old, the other remained jet black for twelve months, and is now dark smoke-colour.

Miss F. Brunker has lately added to her kennel a Toy White Poodle, Le Roi Blanc, who is smart and typical and promises well for his future appearance in the show ring.

I need not tell any of my readers who know this young lady that she is very enthusiastic and takes much personal interest in her pets, and there is evidently a strong bond of sympathy between them.



From photo by Lafayette, Dublin

LIEUT.-COLONEL CLAUDE CANE

I think she invariably attends the shows where they are exhibited, and they have the advantage of being shown by their mistress.

I am pleased to be able to give my readers an excellent portrait of Miss Florence Brunker with the Grey Poodles Pierrette Jackson, Soupet, and La Frivette, and one with the White Toy Poodle Le Roi Blanc, which I am sure will be very interesting to her many friends amongst Doggy People.

Since the foregoing was written Miss Florence Brunker has been elected Hon. Secretary of the Curly Poodle Club.

### Lieut.-Colonel Claude Cane

THE subject of this sketch is another of the many cases we see where military men are born sportsmen, and, though not able to indulge their tastes to the full while in the service, invariably take up their hobbies on retirement.

Lieut.-Colonel Cane was at Eton and Woolwich, and served some years in the Royal Artillery, taking part in the Egyptian War. In 1886 he resigned his command, becoming attached to the battalion of the Royal Irish Regiment, which he now heads.

He has always been a lover of dogs and had some about him all his life, and was one of the earliest supporters of the Irish Kennel Association. He is a member of the Committee of the Kennel Club, in which he takes a warm interest, and where his advice and opinions are greatly valued by his colleagues, particularly in matters relating to sporting dogs, of which he has bred and owned many good specimens.

Spaniels are his particular fancy, and of them he has kept most of the varieties used for sporting purposes, and done fairly well with them in England, where there are so many large and good kennels of those dogs, and pretty well swept the boards in his native country, Ireland, where he is President of the Irish Field-spaniel Club, besides being on the Committee of the English Spaniel Club.

Lieut.-Colonel Cane is a Justice of the Peace for Co. Kildare, of which he served as High Sherriff in 1893. He now goes in more for shooting and fishing, but is interested in all kinds of sport, and has done some big game shooting in the Colonies.

From his practical experience his services have been in request as a judge, in which capacity he has acted on several occasions at shows and field trials, chiefly in respect to Spaniels and Irish Setters.

He has an estate, St. Wolstans, Celbridge, Ireland, where his



From photo by Lafayette, Dublin

MRS. CLAUDE CANE

kennels are situated. Some of the best known of his Black Field-spaniels have been Celbridge Capulet, Champion Celbridge Chloe, Celbridge Mercutio, Celbridge Banquo, Maize, Ithuriel, Fortinbras, and others; amongst his Sussex Spaniels have been Celbridge Eldorado and Jonathan Swift.

Lieut.-Colonel Cane does not confine himself to dogs alone, as he is a breeder and successful exhibitor of Scottish cattle, and also gives some attention to the breeding of horses, of which he is very fond.

He has been for many years Chairman of the Dublin District Fishing Board of Conservators, and leads an active and useful life, which accounts for his popularity on both sides of the Channel.

I am glad to be able to give a good portrait of the Colonel, and to include his name amongst the Doggy People referred to in these slight sketches.

### Mrs. Claude Cane

I HAVE read with much interest an article written some years since by this lady upon Maltese Terriers, a variety which I have always greatly admired, and which my wife (who, like Mrs. Cane, lived many years in Malta before her marriage) kept almost from her childhood. Although I differ a little in one or two points from this lady's standard of perfection, I am very pleased to find the variety has such a zealous champion, as it has not, until quite lately, received anything like due encouragement.

Mrs. Cane will be known to many of my readers as the wife of Lieut.-Colonel Cane (the subject of my last sketch, and one of the Kennel Club Committee), and as keeping a small kennel of Toy Pomeranians, several of which have done very well at the shows.

Mrs. Cane and her husband are well known amongst Doggy People, both as leading, active figures of the Kennel Club, Irish Kennel Club, and Ladies' Kennel Association, and as successful exhibitors. They live in Co. Kildare. Their place, St. Wolstans, is some twelve miles from Dublin, and delightfully situated in the midst of charming scenery.

One of the best of Mrs. Cane's Pomeranians has been Champion King of the Fairies, a whole-coloured brown of about  $4\frac{3}{4}$  lb., short in back, having a good coat, with full and well-carried plume. He has taken a number of prizes and honours at many of the leading shows, and is a great favourite with his owner, who has refused the tempting offer of a hundred guineas for him! Another, also a brown,



is Rubina of St. Wolstans, the first Pomeranian her owner ever showed. This was at the show at Wolverhampton, under the auspices of the Ladies' Kennel Association, when she took three firsts and several special prizes. She has taken a few prizes at other shows, but is chiefly used for breeding purposes. Hebe of St. Wolstans, a black, by King of the Fairies, did her sire great credit, and was very promising, taking first in Novice and Puppy Classes the first time shown. Little Raven, a heavily coated black, another of the inmates of this kennel, was much admired, and won a number of prizes at Alexandra Palace Show and elsewhere. He was bred by Miss Stansfield by Milnshaw Darkie ex Skipton Queenie. Blues and sables make up the team, but there is one little brown, Boy-Boy, a charming little fellow, the constant companion of his mistress.

When we consider that this lady's dogs have been subject to the harassing provisions of the Dogs (Ireland) Bill, and which would prevent less ardent fanciers from troubling about showing at all, there can be no doubt of her being entitled to be classed amongst Doggy People, and I am glad to be able to give an excellent portrait of so good a fancier, and one who has thrown the weight of her influence and interest into the doggy institutions with which she is connected, and gained popularity in a large circle of friends.



By permission of the *Kennel Gazette*

DR. CAREY

## Dr. Carey

ALTHOUGH the present generation of fanciers has not heard or seen so much of this gentleman as during the seventies and early eighties, at the time when I remember him first as an exhibitor, about 1876, I think, he and his brother (for they usually showed in partnership) were a real power in Irish Terrier circles, and bred and owned some of the best specimens of that day, amongst which I may mention a few whose names have often been seen in pedigrees of the breed : Sport, Bob, Spuds, Nettle, Sting, Colleen Dhas, Ma Bouchal, Potteen, Granoque, Nabocklish, Manigeen, Dhunnas, Kiloque, Skeogh, Thiggin-Thue, Whisht, Woirasheu, Mary Dhu, Blarney, Dheelish, Erin's Pride, Phadring, Galore, Gersha, Moque, Panden, Blatherskin, Droleen, Dorisdeen, Fiorin, Moina, Banagher, Gosther, Moyne, Alanna, Noggin, Scraugh, Terry O'Roon, Hurrish, Gilla-Rua, Pilgrim, Skellamashirth, Smithereens, Banogue.

There is a true Hibernian flavour about the greater part of the names in above list, and many of my readers will remember some of the dogs, as they were in many cases good representatives of the variety. The Doctor also took an interest in and, I think, occasionally showed other of his national breeds, and I have the impression he has sometimes judged other classes besides Irish Terriers.

I believe from its commencement he has been Hon. Secretary of the Irish Terrier Club, and has rendered valuable services for a number of years in that capacity. He has practised in his profession at Borris, co. Carlow, for a considerable period, and is one of the many Irishmen popular and esteemed on both sides of the Channel. Of late years he has not been seen at the English shows as often as his friends would desire ; but I am very pleased to give even this slight sketch of a well-known fancier, and to add his name to my gallery of Doggy People.

I am indebted to the *Kennel Gazette* for the life-like portrait of Dr. Carey which accompanies this.

## Miss Chell

THIS lady has for many years past so identified herself with one variety that I need not tell most of my readers that she keeps an unusually large and successful kennel of Pomeranians, mostly of what I may call the medium size, but of late she has also gone in for Toys.



From photo by J. W. Wayne, Belper

MISS CHELL, WITH HER TOY POMERANIANS  
DOT      DAINTY      TOPSY

For a long time Miss Chell stuck entirely to whites, and has taken a great number of prizes with them, but she now keeps several other colours.

As I have frequently had the opportunity of forming an opinion on the subject, I may say Miss Chell is a capital exhibitor, shows her dogs for all they are worth, but is not cast down when they do not come out as well as she could wish.

Her kennel is remarkable for the coat and condition in which they are shown. I should say, for the number of entries she makes at the

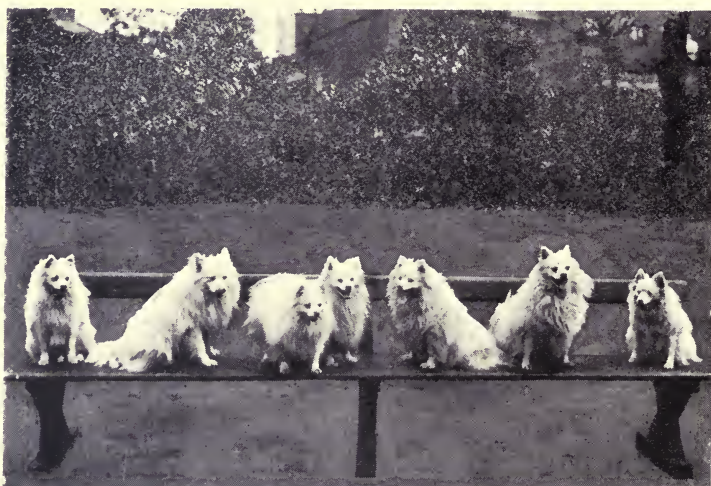
best shows, she is second to none of the exhibitors of the variety in this respect.

I should like to give Miss Chell's own words about her hobby, which I think will be interesting to my readers.

"Pomeranians have been for years my favourite dogs, and as I have never kept any other kind, perhaps I may be rather bigoted,

for I think they are the most affectionate, faithful, and knowing dogs of any.

“My father began to breed them over twenty years ago, and of course I helped him with them to the best of my ability; but it was not until 1894 that we began exhibiting, commencing at the Royal Agricultural Hall with Belper Iveagh and Belper Beauty, where they both did well; and at the Toy Dog Show in the May following we showed Belper Fritz, who took all before him, and as long as he lived, which was till August, 1900, he was most successful, not



From photo by J. W. Wayne, Belper

SOME OF MISS CHELL'S WHITE POMERANIANS

often being beaten in the best company, and became Champion and Premier.

“I think about 1895 I bought all the best of his kennel from my father, as he could not spare the necessary time for exhibiting, and have since been constantly breeding and exhibiting both whites and blacks, mostly of our own strain. I am pleased to say I have bred some very good whites, blacks, browns, and one blue; but whites are still my particular favourites, as there is more certainty and satisfaction with them than any other colour.

“Before we had our own stud dogs we always sent to the best in the country to form the purest strain obtainable, and by carefully blending the blood have bred some first-rate stock, finding we can



By permission of the *Ladies' Kennel Journal*

MRS. HARCOURT CLARE

rely on breeding whites from white parents, but have not the same results from coloured parents. To give an instance from my own experience, from a brown dam mated with a black sire, I had a litter of four, two being pure black, one brown, and one blue.

“I am very partial to the Toys of this variety, and the demand for them at present so greatly exceeds the supply that, from a monetary point of view, they are the best to breed; but it must be borne in mind the smallest are not the best for breeding purposes. In my experience, dams of 8 or 9 lb. in coloured, and from 10 to 16 lb. in whites, are the best sizes, and the best and smallest Toys are not always the progeny of the smallest sires. To give an instance in our own kennel, one of our whites, Belper Bounce, weighing 25 lb., has sired dozens of puppies, both males and females, which have made up into specimens under 8 lb. in weight.

“In breeding Pomeranians it is best to start with as good stock as can be obtained; but great care, attention, and expense must be incurred before success can be looked for. I think I have said enough to express my views on this variety, about which many others probably know as much as I do.”

As there are very few who have had such a successful career as Miss Chell, I do not concur in the last sentence of her remarks. I may say she has occasionally acted as judge, had large classes before her, and got through her duties with ability and expedition, and is justly popular with all to whom she is known amongst Doggy People.

The portraits of Miss Chell and a team of her Black Pomeranians, and a capital group of some of her celebrated White Pomeranians, will be readily recognised.

### Mrs. Harcourt Clare

ALTHOUGH this lady has not of late exhibited so often as formerly, her kennel—which I think commenced with Pugs, and gradually embraced Japanese Spaniels, Pomeranians, Irish Terriers, and Fox-terriers—enjoyed considerable success some few years since, and Mrs. Harcourt Clare, who is the wife of the Town Clerk of Birkenhead, will be known to many of my readers amongst Doggy People as an able and enthusiastic supporter of doggy affairs.

Mrs. Clare has on more than one occasion acted as judge of some of the varieties with which she has been associated, and been favoured with good entries at important shows.

Although I have often had the pleasure of judging dogs from this kennel, to give details of them and their performances would be a lengthy affair ; but the prize lists will show that wherever they have appeared they have made their mark and proved the judgment of their owner in selecting them.

As far as I remember, more prizes have been won by this lady with Pugs and Pomeranians, of both which varieties she has had valuable specimens, than with any other breeds.

I am glad to be able to give a pleasing portrait of Mrs. Harcourt Clare, and hope she is only temporarily absent from the ranks of the Doggy People, with whom she is so deservedly popular and esteemed.

### Miss Mary Sherrerd Clark

THIS is a young lady who, though at present residing at Belvidere, New Jersey, U.S.A., is of Scottish descent, being connected with the well-known families of Kennedy, Stewart, Clyde, and Maxwell, of Argyllshire, N.B.

She has from childhood been a keen lover of dogs, and takes delight in their company and studying their many interesting ways. Amongst the varieties she has kept have been Cocker Spaniels, Rough Collies, and Yorkshire Terriers ; but although a visitor at all the shows within her reach, she has done little as yet in the way of exhibiting, but keeps herself up to date in all matters relating to dogs.

I am pleased to be able to give an excellent portrait with this slight sketch of a



From photo by Alex. L. Pach, Easton, U.S.A.

MISS MARY SHERRERD CLARK

young lady living far away from most of the persons mentioned in these pages, but who takes a lively interest in Doggy People,



MISS CLARK'S SPANIEL THE BLACK PRINCE

and may well be included amongst them, also a capital picture of her Spaniel The Black Prince, her favourite and constant companion.

### Mr. Harding Cox

MR. HARDING COX is the younger son of the late Mr. Sergeant Cox, who was well known on the judicial bench three decades back, but who earned deathless fame as the founder of the *Field*, the *Queen*, the *Law Times*, etc. The subject of our illustration was born in the later fifties, and educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge. At both seats of learning he distinguished himself in all branches of athletics. From early childhood he was an enthusiastic cynophilist, and exhibited his first dog (a Fox-terrier) at Hanley Show as far back as 1873, but without success. Since then he has exhibited, *inter alia*, Bull-dogs, Fox-terriers, Harriers, Greyhounds, Bull-terriers, Irish Terriers, Spaniels, and Flat-coated Retrievers. At one time his breed of Wire-haired Fox-terriers carried everything before them, and of late years his wins in Retriever and Spaniel Classes probably outnumber those of any other exhibitor at the ratio of two to one.

Nothing delights Mr. Harding Cox more than to win at a leading





From photo by Landor, Ealing

MR. HARDING COX'S RETRIEVER CHAMPION BLACK QUEEN



From photo by Landor, Ealing

MR. HARDING COX'S RETRIEVER BLACK DRAKE



From photo by Stebbing, Paris

MR. HARDING COX

show with a youngster of his own breeding. In Black Drake he had a Retriever whose record as a prize winner was handsome enough, but whose success as a stud dog was phenomenal. It is chiefly owing to this grand dog that his owner was able to introduce a long string of winners to the public, such as Champion Black Queen, Black Petrel, Black Cherry, Black Star, Black Pride, Black Amazon,

Black Quail, Black Charm, and Black Squirrel. The two latter were the sensational puppies of the year (1900), and both won first in their respective classes at the Crystal Palace Show. Charm is by Boreas of Butsford, but is out of Black Cherry, a daughter of Black Drake, who as progenitor of the above and many other winners, including the practically undefeated Champion Wimpole Peter, occupies a remarkable position in the annals of Retriever breeding.

Mr. Harding Cox was until lately represented by a very grand team of Clumber Spaniels, and in Champion Bailie Friar possessed a dog which, in the opinion of really expert judges, was streets ahead of all contemporaries. This valued champion was cruelly done to death by railway official carelessness, but left some grand stock. His son Bailie, jun., won at Birmingham, Cruft's, and elsewhere, and was fast developing into a flyer; but the Alexandra Palace, where he won the championship, proved his last appearance, as he shortly after succumbed to the new and mysterious ailment which has been designated "Stuttgart distemper." Following this disaster his owner had the misfortune to lose a whole batch of specially selected puppies, of which big things were expected, so he is now practically denuded of a breed of which he was both fond and proud.



From photo by Landor, Ealing

MR. HARDING COX'S CLUMBER SPANIEL CHAMPION BAILIE FRIAR



From photo by Landor, Ealing

MR. HARDING COX'S GREYHOUND CHAMPION TRUE TOKEN

As a judge Mr. Harding Cox is well known, and has officiated at all the leading shows, where his name always ensures a big entry.

He has been a member of the Kennel Club for the past twenty-three years—he served on the Committee for three years in the eighties and was again elected three years back. Last year he was only defeated by one vote for the Vice-chair, after having refused an invitation to stand for the Chairmanship. He is a very regular attendant at Committee meetings, and some of the most drastic reforms of later days have been carried through on his sponsorship. For instance, it was owing to his initiative and organisation that the system of licensed shows was inaugurated.

As an experienced M.F.H. and M.H. he is most anxious to foster a scheme for bringing the Kennel Club into more intimate touch with the world of hounds and their masters, and it is more than likely that the ensuing year will see some important steps taken in this direction.

Mr. Harding Cox was the founder of the flourishing Fox-terrier Club, and an original member of the Committee of the Bull-dog Club. For sake of auld lang syne his name still appears as a member of these institutions; but he is, in fact, violently opposed to the specialist clubs as such, their caucuses and their oligarchies. He believes that in the majority of cases such clubs exist far more for the benefit of individual members than for the encouragement and improvement of the respective breeds that they are supposed to support. He holds that "rings" and "monopolies" have been formed that are a standing menace to the interests of the independent breeder and exhibitor, and that the restricted "club list of judges" is responsible for exaggeration of type and general deterioration.

Our friend is decidedly versatile. Not only did he hunt his own hounds and ride his own racehorses to many a victory, but he has distinguished himself as a pigeon shot, having won many of the most important British and Continental competitions, including the Grand International Cup (England), 1885, the Grand Aristocratic Cup, 1883 and 1884, the Grand Prix de Cloture, Monte Carlo, 1887, etc. He is also a lover of the leash, and for several years had great success with his Greyhounds, winning, amongst other stakes, the South of England Challenge Cup two years in succession, but he has yet to win a "Waterloo." He has just got together a very smart string, after a long absence from the coursing field, and his

ambition may yet be attained. To Mr. Harding Cox belongs the authorship of the Coursing volume of the Badminton Library.

It is seldom that artistic and sporting tastes go hand in hand, but the exception proves the rule in the case of our friend, for his pictures, his verses, and his music are almost as well known as his dogs and horses. The en-

gravings of his "Tug-of-war" are as familiar to the eye as the strains of his "Sympatien Valse" are to the ear.

For some years Mr. Harding Cox held a commission as Captain in the Duke of Cambridge's Hussars, and won the Regimental Challenge Cup for best drill three years in succession, and thus became its owner.

On the turf his light green jacket was erstwhile well known, and he put in several smart performances in the pig-skin. On Weasel he won eight races out of eleven. On Catoun he won thirteen races in succession; but he caused quite a sensation when he landed the Portsmouth Stakes on Dornroschen, starting at 100 to 8, and benefiting the Ring to the tune of over £24,000. This same Dornroschen for many years held the time record for a mile, but Harrow at last ousted her from the distinction.

Mr. Harding Cox comes of a thoroughly sporting race. His father was very keen with the rod and gun, and a great lover of dogs before the days of shows, whilst his brother, Mr. Irwin Cox, M.P., D.L., is one of the finest game shots and dry-fly fishermen of the day, but he cannot approach his younger brother with the salmon rod, the rifle, or the revolver.

The portraits of Mr. Harding Cox, his Clumber Spaniel Bailie Friar, his Wavy-coated Retrievers Black Drake and Black Queen, his Greyhound Champion True Token, and his Cocker Spaniel Champion Westbury Madge accompany this sketch.



From photo by Landor, Ealing, W.

MR. HARDING COX'S COCKER SPANIEL  
CHAMPION WESTBURY MADGE

## Mrs. Crosfield

ALL of my readers who take an interest in the quaint little Schipperkes will know the subject of this sketch as a successful breeder and exhibitor of the variety.

This kennel, in which so many distinguished specimens have their



From photo by Midgley Asquith, Harrogate  
MRS. CROSFIELD WITH HER SCHIPPERKE CHAMPION  
PRESTWICH JOE

home, commenced some three years since with Cautsfield Nipper, a little brown bitch, which has since bred a great number of winners at the leading shows all over the kingdom.

Some of the best-known inmates of the kennel have been Cautsfield Playmate, Cautsfield Coon, Cautsfield Woof, El Capitan, and Champion Prestwich Joe, and I am pleased to hear there are youngsters coming forward likely to uphold the reputation of the strain.

Mrs. Crosfield has not entirely confined her attention to one variety, having kept

Newfoundlands and some sporting breeds, with which she has taken honours at some of the shows, amongst those exhibited being Champion Boodles, Esq., Cautsfield Velvet, and others; but I think her warmest affection is for Schipperkes, of whom the prime favourite is Champion Prestwich Joe, whose portrait appears in company with his mistress. I need hardly tell my readers that he is very typical, and has the excellent record of sixteen championships and many other prizes at shows all over the country.

## Mrs. Evelyn Crouch

THIS lady, the wife of Mr. Leonard Crouch, of Herne Bay, has kept dogs as long as she can remember, but for the last five years she has taken up Poodles, with which she has been very successful. Two of the best she has owned have been The Pilot, who attained the rank of champion while in her possession, gaining championship prizes at Birmingham, Royal Agricultural Hall, and the Royal Aquarium, and The Black Coquette, also a champion, who won her title by her championship wins, once at the Crystal Palace and twice at



From photo by C. F. Treble, Brixton Road, S.W.

MRS. EVELYN CROUCH



From photo by Lang Sims, Brixton Road, S.W.



From photo by C. F. Treble, Brixton Road, S.W.

MRS. CROUCH'S BLACK POODLES

CHAMPION THE BLACK COQUETTE

CHAMPION THE PILOT

the Royal Agricultural Hall. These are the first two Non-Corded Poodles to attain the rank of champions.

All who have seen Mrs. Crouch's dogs at the shows will acknowledge the grand form in which they always appear, and such of my readers as, like the writer, have had practical experience of that beautiful and intelligent variety, will know how much credit is attached to the fact that their fair owner attends to their toilettes, even to the artistic clipping of their coats, and their many and important triumphs, in the best company, is evidence of the workmanlike manner in which it is done.

The portraits herewith are of *The Pilot* and *The Black Coquette*, the only two champions amongst Curly-coated Poodles, both the property of Mrs. Crouch.

### Mr. Charles Cruft

ALTHOUGH I am not aware that the subject of this sketch has ever displayed any doggy proclivities, he certainly can claim to have aided and abetted vast multitudes of his fellow-creatures in the furtherance of their hobbies, as he has had a very long connection with doggy affairs, and is, perhaps, to-day the best-known person to Doggy People in the whole world.

It may be a surprise to many of my readers to hear Mr. Charles Cruft was for some years engaged as a manufacturing jeweller, a business in which his father, who is still living, has been engaged all his life. But the sedentary and somewhat humdrum nature of the occupation did not satisfy Mr. Cruft, jun., and he left the business in 1865 and entered the service of the late Mr. James Spratt, who at that time was in quite a small way of business in Middle Row, Holborn, as a vendor of dog biscuits, and Mr. Cruft remained in the firm, to which he was much attached, and gradually rose to the position of General Manager. Aided by his fostering care the business eventually grew to be the largest of its kind the world has yet seen, and under its present title of Spratt's Patent, Ltd., caters for everything in the way of biscuits and foods for dogs, cats, rabbits, poultry, pigeons, game, and cage birds, besides manufacturing and supplying everything required in any way associated with all those varieties of live stock.

During the latter part of his connection with the firm, which lasted over thirty years, Mr. Cruft was for many years the head of their



extensive Show Department, and visited and personally managed innumerable shows of all kinds throughout the United Kingdom and on the continent of Europe.

By an arrangement with Spratt's Patent, Ltd., Mr. Cruft has been allowed to hold shows on his own account since his retirement, and these he commenced with shows of Terriers, the first of which was held at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, in the year 1886, and have been continued annually, at one place or the other, ever since, at which, mostly at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, he has had some of the largest entries ever obtained at dog shows. He has also



From photo by Negretti & Zambra

MR. CHARLES CRUFT

acted as Manager, or Secretary, or both, at many shows promoted by others, and his great experience in such matters has led to his being consulted and employed in that capacity at very many important gatherings in connection with doggy affairs, so that, as I have said, he is probably more known to Doggy People than any one else that can be named. He is a man of great energy and ability, with special administrative and organising powers, and what he does not know in any way relating to show matters is really hardly worth learning. I have been fortunate in obtaining the best portrait of Mr. Charles Cruft I have ever seen.

## Mr. Samuel Darbey

ALTHOUGH this fancier has almost entirely confined himself, as an exhibitor, to one variety, Curly-coated Retrievers, he has brought out so many good specimens from his West of England kennels that his name is well known to many of my readers in connection with them ; and when you see the prefix Tiverton in front of the names



From photo by Walter Mudford, Tiverton

MR. SAMUEL DARBEY WITH HIS CURLY-COATED  
RETRIEVER CHAMPION TIVERTON VICTOR

of any of those dogs, you may expect to find type and quality. I have very often had them before me in teams of Sporting Dogs, and it is seldom they are "out of the money" in the keenest competition.

I am able to give an excellent portrait of Mr. Darbey, accompanied by Champion Tiverton Victor, a dog of the highest class.

As I remember dogs from this kennel taking bench honours so long ago as the seventies (beginning, I think, with his Doctor and Wonder, who in those days were constantly sent to shows all over the country quite unattended, but

generally were high up in the prize lists, and sometimes captured the prize for Best Sporting Dog in the Show), I am sorry to hear their owner, whose business as a manufacturer requires his whole attention, contemplates retiring altogether from the show rings, and can only hope some enterprising fancier will take up the running, which, with such an excellent strain to work with, ought to promise considerable chances of rivalling the successes so long obtained by the owner of the Tiverton kennels in all the best assemblies of Doggy People.

I need not give any list of the many prizes taken with this strain, for any of my readers interested in the variety can find them recorded in the chronicles of the stud books and shows for the last quarter of a century, as I do not remember any kennel from which so many good specimens have been produced, and I have often admired the high quality and uniformity of type displayed in the teams exhibited by Mr. Darbey.

### Lieut.-Colonel C. S. Dean

ALL those who, like the writer, remember the time when Black-and-tan, or Manchester, Terriers used to be shown in Large, Medium, and Small divisions, and commanded some of the biggest entries amongst the Non-Sporting section at our best shows, will acknowledge how greatly the present generation of fanciers is indebted to the above gentleman for his energetic support of the variety at a time when its fortunes were at a low ebb, and few enthusiastic breeders and exhibitors were to the fore.

Although engaged in commercial pursuits at Liverpool, holding many important offices in



By permission of *Our Dogs*

LIEUT.-COLONEL DEAN'S BLACK-AND-TAN  
TERRIER BESWICK BEAUTY

connection with Volunteering, Freemasonry, County Council and Municipal affairs, besides giving his support to many local institutions associated with branches of the Fancy and cricket and football clubs, the Colonel found time to breed horses, cattle, pigs, several varieties of poultry and water-fowl and prize canaries, in addition to keeping an extensive kennel of dogs, mostly Black-and-tan Terriers, with a few well-bred Field-spaniels.



By permission of Lieut.-Colonel C. S. Dean

LIEUT.-COLONEL C. S. DEAN'S BLACK-AND-TAN TERRIER CHAMPION STARKIE BEN

511772

I cannot find space to give even an abridged list of the numerous honours won by the Bromborough kennel, but some of the best known of the dogs were the following: Champion Pearl (who before coming into possession of Colonel Dean had a distinguished career with her late owner, Mr. T. Ellis, and few of the variety, if any, could show a



By permission of Lieut.-Colonel C. S. Dean

LIEUT.-COLONEL C. S. DEAN

brighter record of fame), Champion Starkie Ben (a dog of high quality and grand type, who has taken a great number of prizes at all the best shows), Beswick Beauty (another of rare stamp), Benham Daisy, Benham Brighteyes (one of the longest headed of the variety seen of late years), Benham Valentia, Benham Maranta, Benham Thelma, Benham Nellie, Benham Count, Benham Dizzy, and Pride of the Vale, together forming a dozen of the best of the breed seen in the possession of one owner in memory of most of my readers.

Amongst the Spaniels at Bromborough I may mention Benham Rake, Partridge Bess, Sweep, Maxim, and Ashantee, all well-bred specimens and likely to produce good stock.

The Colonel is an able and popular judge, and has often officiated at the Crystal Palace, National Dog Show, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, and other large shows.

As the subject of my sketch will be personally known to many of my readers, I need scarcely say that his genial disposition and courteous manners have endeared him to a large circle of friends, not only in Lancashire but throughout the United Kingdom. The portraits accompanying this sketch are of Colonel Dean and of his Black-and-tans Beswick Beauty and Champion Starkie Ben.

### Mr. J. A. Doyle

Most people who are in anywise doggy will recognise the subject of my sketch, as not only has he been long respected and esteemed at Oxford, where he resides a good part of the year, but also at Crickhowel, where he dispenses justice as well as hospitality.

But it is of him in his character as a fancier that I wish to say a few words. I think I am correct in saying he commenced exhibiting about 1874. I had the pleasure of meeting him first in 1875, and have always admired the consistency with which he has stuck to Fox-terriers ever since, and kept "pegging away" at breeding and exhibiting, undeterred by any disappointments. I well remember many of the dogs in the following list of some of his best specimens:—

*Fox-terriers (Smooth)*: Gamester, Trick, Vixen, Beppo, Coquette, Wamba, Banter, Vengeance, Jessica (afterwards Lady), Wilful, Buckthorn, Beeswing, Spikenard, Achievement, Saraband, Maid of Usk, Marmaduke, Dreamland, Beggarmen, Recovery, Rifleman, Rosati, Revolver, Meanee, Rataplan, Seamstress, Mick March, Hesperus, Greensleeves, Doritus, Lavengro, Hymen, Venusta, Garter King, Greenveil, Duvernay, Mistress of the Robes, Calculator, Diophantus, Capucin, Forecast, and Volunteer.

*Fox-terriers (Wire-haired)*: Christmas Carol, Jeweller.

*Blue Merle Collies*: Motley, Blue Tulip.

*Wavy Retriever*: Jacobite.

He has done something in the poultry section of the Fancy also, particularly Black-red Game, with which he, some years since, carried off the Challenge Cup for Best Black-red Pullet at Birmingham.

Mr. Doyle's numerous friends throughout the land will not require to be told he has long been a staunch and useful member of the Kennel and Fox-terrier Clubs, an able and popular judge, chiefly confining his attention to Fox-terriers, Irish Setters, and Collies, and universally respected and esteemed amongst a very wide circle of Doggy People, with whom he has held a high position for the last twenty-five years, and by whom his unassuming manners, fairness, and sterling worth are generally appreciated.

The dog with Mr. Doyle in the portrait

(which I consider an excellent likeness) is the Smooth Fox-terrier Beggarman, a special favourite with his owner.



From photo by Hills & Saunders, Oxford

MR. J. A. DOYLE WITH HIS SMOOTH TERRIER  
BEGGARMAN

## The late Mr. John T. Duckworth

I REGRET very much to be obliged to describe this fancier as "the late." His death in March, 1901, came as a great shock to many of his friends at the early age of forty-nine. Those who had the pleasure of knowing him will remember what an ardent fancier he was, chiefly confining himself to Pomeranians, of which he had some excellent specimens. Probably the best known were Twigge of Frisinghall, Park Masher, Park Swell, Emerald, and Brilliant, the latter of whom, one of the best headed dogs of the breed ever seen, and carrying a grand coat, is shown in the photograph sent me for the purposes of this



From photo by R. Moffitt, Accrington

MR. JOHN T. DUCKWORTH WITH HIS POMERANIAN  
CHAMPION BRILLIANT

work some time before his owner's death.

Mr. Duckworth took an active interest in affairs at Accrington, where he was in business, and was a member of the Town Council there. He had not much leisure for attending shows very often, but enjoyed the friendship of a great number of persons amongst Doggy People, and never seemed happier than when he found himself in their company.

## H.H. Princess Sophie Duleep-Singh

IF any confirmation were required of my statement in another part of this book as to the widespread popularity and fascination exercised by dogs, I think the fact that I am, by her gracious condescension, able to include the subject of this sketch amongst Doggy People, as well as so many others in all ranks of life, would be sufficient. And this, in my opinion, is one of the many charms connected with dogs—the love of them brings all classes together; and I have often had in the same show specimens from the Royal and other distinguished kennels competing, not always to the advantage of the former, with others belonging to members of the working classes. I am quite sure it is to the advantage of any branch of the Fancy when it receives the





From photo by Lafayette, Ltd., New Bond Street

H.H. PRINCESS SOPHIE DULEEP-SINGH

patronage and support of the higher classes, and tends to elevate all the surroundings.

I am pleased to be able to give an excellent portrait of Princess Sophie, who will be known to many of my readers as an occasional exhibitor at some of our leading shows, her charming little Black Pomeranian Joseph having taken many specials and first and second prizes, always in strong competition. He is a medium-sized specimen about 9 lb. weight, good in coat and colour, and of more than



From photo by The Kitchener Portrait Company, New Bond Street

H.H. PRINCESS DULEEP-SINGH WITH HER TOY POMERANIANS

average merit. There are other Pomeranians in the same kennel, but so far Joseph has eclipsed his comrades.

The Princess also keeps some of the elegant Borzois, and has taken some honours with them, even in the strong competition now in vogue, Floc having taken first at the Paris Dog Show, and Preciosa first at the Crystal Palace.

The two varieties favoured by the Princess are very different in most respects of size, shape, and character; but the writer has been assured that their mistress has always been extremely fond of dogs, and likes them not only from a show point of view, but also for themselves.

The above sentiments warrant the hope that we may see more exhibits forthcoming from Her Highness's kennel, and that the Princess may long be numbered amongst the ever-increasing ranks of Doggy People, who are honoured by her presence and personal patronage.

Besides the larger portrait of Her Highness, I am able to give one with the Black Pomeranian Joseph and two of his comrades.

## The late Dr. G. C. Edwardes-Ker

(FERNYHURST KENNELS)

THE subject of the illustration under this heading is the well-known athlete and breeder Dr. Edwardes-Ker, who, in addition to having won several score prizes in the various branches of athletics, such as swimming, running, and boxing, is perhaps better known to the many readers of this volume as a fine horseman and the originator of the present race of Old English Sheep-dogs, every one of the best of the winners of the present day being of his noted strain, I believe without exception.

This gentleman's kennel has turned out, amongst other good ones, such doughty champions as Sir Guy, Mayor of Newport, Dame Leah, Sir Tatton, Sir Hereward, Sir Cavendish, Dame Betsy, and Dame Elizabeth, and I notice the kennel still holds such formidable specimens as Sir Ethelred, Dame Ethelred,



From photo by John White, Ipswich

DR. G. C. EDWARDES-KER

Dame Becky, Dame Susan, and Sir Grundy, who is the sire of many promising youngsters which are coming on to maintain the reputation of this beautiful strain.

The doctor very rarely exhibits, as he finds the wear and tear of showing considerably militates against successful breeding.

But it is not only this breed which finds favour with Dr. Edwardes-Ker, as his first love was the Fox-terrier, and he has owned many hundreds of this variety and the Old English Terrier—to wit, the Champion Frisky, Champion Trimmer, Belgrave Jock, Bexley Joe, the great Champion Teazle, Fernyhurst Pincher (a dog he sold for £150), and the celebrated Fernyhurst Gorse. A few years ago he had about the finest team of Welsh, or Old English, Terriers in these islands—Fernyhurst Sam, Fernyhurst Jewess, and The Welsher. Moreover, these kennels always contain a good specimen or two of the Smooth Collie, as they are such grand companions, can gallop for ever, “and can box a bit” if interfered with; about the best specimens the doctor has had being the Champion Bilberry, the Champion Veto, Echo, and Stanhope Jacques (a dog now doing a lot of winning in the West of England and Wales), and several such beautiful Rough Collies as Angus Craig, the famous Bluebeard (a dog that beat Edgbaston Fox), and last, but not least, the Champion Tramp.

He is also a keen otter hunter, and has had some very fine Rough Hounds, and for several seasons showed rare good sport with his pack of Beagles, most of them being blue mottles, and Stud Book hounds into the bargain. Finding this amusement took up too much of his time, he decided to part with the lot, consisting of forty couples, which were disposed of to the Colchester Garrison, Eton College, Mr. Gold, and Mr. Sheridan, of Camberley.

Dr. Edwardes-Ker is a native of Suffolk, but of Scottish descent, and was educated at Epsom College, where he was captain of the fifteen (in the rough days of Rugby football) that vanquished most of the London Hospitals and the famous “Marlborough Nomads.” While he was at the London hospitals he owned a very handsome strain of Bat-eared Toy Bull-dogs, which were noted for under-jaw and lay-back; but finding it impossible to breed sixteen and eighteen pounders with rose ears, he relinquished this breed for the “Fox-terrier Workman.”

I regret very much to hear of the death of Dr. Edwardes-Ker since the above was written.

## Mr. Arthur H. Edwardson (Birkenhead)

IF it is true, as we are frequently told, that "familiarity breeds contempt," then this gentleman's long and intimate acquaintance with show work in every detail has presented to him the opportunity to make light of the multifarious duties and the anxieties invariably associated with arranging and successfully undertaking the management of dog shows, but more especially agricultural shows (which often include dogs), where the numerous departments are so varied.

The subject of these lines, whose portrait I have much pleasure in reproducing, first saw the light some thirty-eight summers since, and being educated at the Liverpool College, was afterwards articled to a public accountant in that city; but finding the close confinement of office life uncongenial, and the position of Secretary to the Wirral and Birkenhead Agricultural Society becoming vacant, he applied for the same, and was unanimously elected from a list of nearly a hundred candidates hailing from all parts of the kingdom. He still continues to occupy the post to the complete satisfaction of the Council, although tempting offers from other societies have been made to him, and in the opinion of the writer he is wedded to the Wirral Society, which, by the way, is regarded as one of the most important local Agricultural Societies in the Kingdom, and a win at their show is appreciated accordingly by all exhibitors.



From photo by Henry, Liverpool

MR. ARTHUR H. EDWARDSON

Mr. Edwardson is also Secretary of two other institutions, in

addition to which he has a very extensive insurance business, acting as a broker, as well as being agent for most of the leading insurance companies, and is well known throughout Lancashire, Cheshire, and North Wales.

As an instance of the progress made by the Wirral and Birkenhead Agricultural Society since our friend's appointment to the position of Secretary, suffice it to say the largest show ever held prior to that year (1887) consisted of a total entry of less than 1,400 exhibits in all sections, and a prize list of some £800. However, this total has now been increased to close on 6,500 entries, and the amount of prizes to the handsome sum of nearly £2,500, in addition to which Mr. Edwardson has obtained for his society, either by subscription or through the generosity of friends, a number of most valuable challenge bowls and vases and other special prizes, including one valued at a hundred guineas and four valued at fifty guineas each, all of which are for horses, one valued at fifty guineas for cattle, one valued at twenty-five guineas and another valued at ten guineas for Cheshire cheese, and one of the same value for butter, while there is also a five guinea cup for Irish Terriers, competition for which is confined to local exhibits.

The arrangements and the whole management of each annual show have always been excellent, in spite of the untoward climatic influences on several occasions (*vide* Press reports).

A shrewd business man and of a most kindly disposition, our friend is always both ready and willing to assist in an unostentatious way others less fortunate than himself whenever an opportunity presents itself, and is never more happy than when he is lending a helping hand at shows of other societies, and has fulfilled the responsible and onerous duties of Manager or Hon. Manager on many occasions, including the following shows: Ladies' Kennel Association, Darlington, Liverpool, Fylde Fox-terrier Club, Cruft's, Liverpool, Rhyl, Southport, and the Kennel Club (for several years). He is also an active member of the Executive of the Liverpool, Southport, Ormskirk, and other shows.

Although a general lover of dogs, I have only once known his name appear on the prize list of the canine section of any show, though some years ago he was a frequent and successful exhibitor of pigeons.

By his courtesy, tact, and obliging manners, combined with his business aptitude, Mr. Edwardson has made a large circle of friends in the Fancy, and the Doggy World in particular, and long may

he be spared to hold the secretarial reins, guiding the destinies of the society, and thereby ensuring the up-to-date and perfect arrangements being continued for the comfort and convenience of both exhibitors and exhibits in future, as during the past fourteen years, at the Annual Show of the Wirral and Birkenhead Agricultural Society.

## Mr. C. S. Fauntleroy

MR. C. S. FAUNTLEROY is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of the showing public—in fact, long before the Kennel Club was started.

His first win was with a Spaniel at a show held in Holborn: that show was founded by the late Messrs. Holland, Gilbert, and others. Mr. Fauntleroy for years showed Setters with very fair success, and being a shooting man, just showed what he used in the field. Very few of the breed stopped in England, as the late Mons. Tordrean Loiseau, of Belgium, took all the young ones.

When the prize lists were altered, and the same dog could be shown in several classes, his dogs stayed at home, and gradually the kennel got smaller. It proves



MR. C. S. FAUNTLEROY

by the present entries Mr. Fauntleroy's contention was right, as when he first judged at the Crystal Palace there was something

like thirty in a class—and now what are they? No doubt he was the first to put his foot down on the crooked-legged Spaniels, which he did at Frome, turning out a Birmingham winner. He has strong opinions, and sticks to them, even to refusing to judge the present classification at the Crystal Palace Show, 1899. Some years since he had a pack of 12-in. Beagles, and he acted as Whip to a trencher-fed pack, which showed good sport.

The photo is taken with a brace of working Spaniels, the far one numbering fifteen years, and still good for half a day's work; the owner seventy-two next grass.

### Dr. A. E. Flaxman, M.A. Oxon.

DR. AMERIC EDWIN FLAXMAN, Natural Science Scholar, Christ Church, adopted medicine as a profession and experimental breeding as an amusement upon the advice of his old tutor and revered master,

Professor Thomas Huxley. Settling in Fife in the early eighties, he trained and bred a few good trotters, notably "Miss Flaxman," which he drove, himself weighing 12 stone, in an old-fashioned sulky on an indifferent track to a record of 2'52, winning the 1½-mile International Stakes at Alexandra Park, London. He was for some time President of the Trotting Union of Scotland.



From photo by J. S. Ireland, Anstruther

DR. A. E. FLAXMAN

Poultry he also bred with considerable success; but his chief delight lay in breeding dogs, of which he has kept many kinds and sizes, ranging from Pyrenean Wolf-hounds and Dalmatians to Yorkshire Terriers.



Chancing, however, to possess an old dark Scottish Terrier bitch that threw one or more white puppies in every litter to no matter what coloured dog, the Doctor, after drowning a score or more of the little whites and wondering oft and again whence that colour could spring, conceived the idea that it must have sprung and been derived from the original colour of the primitive Scottish Terrier stock. If the ancient dogs were white, and this persistent meeting with



LITTER OF DR. FLAXMAN'S WHITE SCOTTISH  
TERRIER PUPPIES

the colour from dark parents strongly suggested it, the Doctor determined to try and effect its restoration in colour and form



DR. FLAXMAN'S WHITE SCOTTISH TERRIERS  
PILLENWEEM. REGINA



PILLENWEEM BILLY

equal to the modern dark specimens of the breed. How far he has succeeded in doing so, after ten or more years of experiments, let the dogs speak by their portraits.

These dogs have dark eyes, black noses, lips, and pads, and are of pure Scottish Terrier blood, with hard coats and true Terrier expression. The Doctor believes them to be a reversion in colour to the original national dogs of Scotland—white or almost pure white, although their immediate ancestry were more or less impregnated with colours of every hue; and as the type is now fixed and capable of reproducing itself, he is in no fear of hearing his white dogs again referred to as “sports” which are mere individual casualties, incapable of reproduction.

The Doctor trusts that his results may prove an incentive to other scientific breeders, who have still many fields open to them to work upon—notably the elimination of the unsightly Fox-terrier tail—and he promises them that in an animal so bred to points that they will possess a reward equally satisfactory and satisfying.

Probably no man living has devoted more time and trouble in carrying out the production of a variety of a popular breed than Dr. Flaxman, and it is with much pleasure I include him amongst the Doggy People, many of whom, like the writer, greatly admire the White Scottish Terriers, which are now often provided with classes of their own at some of the larger shows.

I am glad to be able to give my readers a good portrait of Dr. Flaxman and of some of his dogs.

### Mrs. Fare Fosse

WE are often told there is no such thing as luck, but we are inclined to doubt it when we consider the career of this lady in connection with dog shows. Apparently with no previous experience of dogs in general, or the variety she has specially favoured, her efforts have been crowned with marked success.

I well remember the purchase of the Sheep-dog afterwards known as Wall-eyed Bob—who had many good points, and a very successful time at the shows—by a man I knew slightly, of an ostler, I think, at the stables of an inn at Dover, for a sovereign; and he told me he disposed of a half-share in the dog to another man, also known to me, for £40.

Mrs. Fare Fosse subsequently purchased the dog, mated him with a typical old-fashioned bitch called Pegotty she had picked up by chance, and from these two has built up the most successful



By permission of *Our Dogs*

MRS. FARE FOSSE WITH HER CHAMPION BRACE OF OLD ENGLISH SHEEP-DOGS

kennel of Old English Sheep-dogs seen in this country for many years.

I need not say that this lady is most enthusiastic as a fancier, and really loves her dogs; and all those who, like the writer, have long bred and kept the variety will know what devoted, affectionate, and quite fascinating creatures they are—full of life and fun, overflowing with high spirits and sociability, very active, and make grand guards and companions. Probably there never were at any time within the memory of the present generation so many good specimens to be seen of these interesting dogs as during the last ten or fifteen years, mainly due to the efforts of such breeders as Messrs. Edwardes-Ker, Parry Thomas, Dickson, Shout, E. T. Rees, Kinglake, Weager, Tilley, and Mrs. Fare Fosse.

Wall-eyed Bob and the Sheep bitch Pegotty, both of unknown pedigree, were sire and dam of Birthday—a massive bitch, with immense bone and skull, and coat of wire growing in great profusion. She took several prizes, but was too low on the legs for a first-class show bitch. Only two of her litters (both by Sir James) were reared, the first containing Champion Thundercloud and Sallie in our Alley (both well-known winners), the second containing Snowdrift, Child of the Mist (both too well known to need description), and Champion Fair Weather (thought by many persons to be the best of her breed ever seen). Birthday has now joined the great majority, but she will be remembered as one of the best of brood bitches.

Mrs. Fare Fosse has been very fortunate in breeding good dogs, and goes in mostly for the Wall-eyed Bob strain, not only on account of his type and beauty, but because of his marvellously robust constitution and the healthiness of his stock. A *delicate* Sheep-dog is better in his grave than on the bench, and if we want *healthy* young stock we must see to it that our stud dogs and brood bitches are sound and in the pink of condition, else it is better to leave breeding alone.

Wall-eyed Bob must have been between fifteen and twenty years old when last shown, which was at the Royal Botanic Gardens, 1898. He won all before him, and attracted the attention of our present Queen, who honoured him with many endearing pats and words of admiration.

Bobtails improve with age, and carry their years better than any other breed, as they ought to be thick-set and muscular, and it is by no means uncommon to find a dog looking much handsomer at seven years old than ever he did at three.

This kennel is small and purely amateurish, but the dogs have really *happy* lives; and if you make a healthy Bobtail *happy*, you are certain to have him in good condition.

It was a proud day when Fair Weather came out as a puppy at Cruft's, and won her first championship, taking the same day fifteen firsts and specials, her brother Thundercloud winning the dog championship at same show. Then, while still a puppy, she took her second championship (at Crewe, under another judge), and since then she has indeed made a record triumphal march, winning under every judge all over England. Her last appearance was at



By permission of *Our Dogs*

MRS. FARE FOSSE'S OLD ENGLISH SHEEP-DOG CHAMPION WALL-EYED BOB

Earl's Court, November, 1901, where she took her fifteenth championship, and was pronounced "handsomer than ever."

The last *débutant* from this kennel is Rough Weather, by Sir James ex Daphne, just out of his puppyhood. He took first Novice at last Kennel Club Show, and first Limit, etc., at Earl's Court. He was also bred by Mrs. Fare Fosse, and is certainly a great beauty.

There is also Robin Adair, who has done a lot of winning, and is immensely admired for his lovely colour, coat, and short, compact body. He is a most amiable dog, the playmate of the pups, with whom he romps by the hour, and, like the amiable people of this world, is much imposed on in consequence.

Lastly, there is Ye Storme Kynge (not yet shown), who has a very serious argument with Thundercloud every time they meet. It is thought that the reason is that "Thud" boasted *he* was a champion, whereas the Kynge had never won a prize. However that may be, they are certainly very bad friends, and a Bobtail (though not a quarrelsome dog) *never forgets*.

Of the coming young stock great things are expected this spring, as they are Fair Weather's pups, and, so far, have got on splendidly.

No one would suppose, from the appearance of these dogs, that they were bred and born in such a busy part of the commercial world as the Old Kent Road, London, and it speaks volumes for the care and attention of their owner, who is fairly entitled to be included amongst Doggy People.

The portraits herewith show Mrs. Fare Fosse with some of her favourites.

### Mr. and Mrs. Foster

WHEN fanciers tell you they began exhibiting in 1865 and have been keeping at it ever since, you may easily believe they are correct



From photo by A. Bennett, Bradford

MRS. FOSTER'S PUGS

DIAMOND

BRADFORD RUBY



From photo by Albert Sachs, Bradford

MR. JONAS FOSTER

confined themselves to Toy varieties, Maltese Terriers, Italian Greyhounds, Black-and-tans, Toy Spaniels, Pugs, and Yorkshire Terriers. One of the first, of the last named, they showed was Huddersfield Ben, well known at the stud and on the benches, where he took some hundred prizes; he died through an accident in 1871. Little Kate was another good specimen, and, like Emperor, winner of many prizes. Others were Bruce, Little Bright, Morning Star, Lord Dundry, Queen of the Fancy,

in estimating their having taken several thousand prizes in the forty-seven years' experience of the show benches! Although the entries have nearly always been made by Mrs. M. A. Foster, I have no doubt her husband, Mr. Jonas Foster—who sometimes, but not always, goes with her to the shows, and occasionally judges some of the Toy breeds—takes an active part in the preparation of many of the noted specimens they have shown.

As far as my remembrance of them, which is a long one, goes, they have



MRS. M. A. FOSTER



From photo by J. Exley, Great Horton

MRS. FOSTER'S YORKSHIRE TERRIER CHAMPION  
TED, WINNER OF OVER 267 FIRST PRIZES

Effie, Alfred the Great, Bradford Harry (now a champion in America), May Queen, Young Alice, Bradford Hero, Prince Arthur, Young Cobden, Minnie, Fearnought, Bradford Dickens, and Champion Ted (who was perhaps the flower of the flock, having won over two hundred prizes). Bradford Kate, Bradford Peter, and Bradford Ben were later inmates, who well sustained the credit of this kennel

as having possessed, many of them home-bred, the best lot of Yorkshire Terriers ever held by one family.

They have been almost as successful with Pugs, owning at one time or another Lovat, Luna, Diamond, Bradford Ruby (sold in America), King of Diamonds, Willy, Our Jenny, Diamond Dust, Little Spot, Ace of Diamonds, Jenny Lind, Jack of Diamonds, Dot V., Little Banjo, Victor II., King Coffee, Toby, Champion Jenny, Champion Sanko, Bradford Wallace, and others too numerous to mention.



MRS. FOSTER'S YORKSHIRE TERRIER BRADFORD  
DICKENS, WINNER OF OVER 100 FIRST PRIZES

Mrs. Foster is a member of several of the Toy Clubs, and I remember the sensation produced at the Manchester Dog Show in 1889 when she consented to act as judge, as it was said to be the first time at any show that a lady had officiated in that capacity, although no one doubted her ability to make the awards. Since that time we have seen many ladies, some of them of rank and



title, acting as judges of various classes of dogs, but Mrs. M. A. Foster enjoys the unique position of being the first of her sex who had sufficiently the courage of her opinions to enter a ring and make the awards before a critical public.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are both people on whom their years rest lightly, and they enjoy the friendship of a large circle of acquaintances, and, particularly in connection with the several Toy varieties, they are some of the best known in the many classes which make up Doggy People. The accompanying portraits of these fanciers and some of their celebrated prize winners amongst Yorkshire Terriers and Pugs will be interesting to many of my readers.



From photo by Bridges, Bradford

MRS. FOSTER'S PUGS JENNY AND BANJO

## Mrs. H. S. Freeman

ALTHOUGH this lady does not now exhibit so often as her friends would wish, she has been consistent for many years in her support of one breed, Skye Terriers, and not only has been a spirited buyer from other breeders, but has been very successful as a breeder of both the Prick-eared and Drop-eared varieties, and won many prizes

with them, besides having spared a great many good specimens from her kennels to other admirers of Skyes in all parts of the country.

Some of the dogs associated with this kennel in the past have been Bendigo, Lord Lennox, Colin, Courtleroy, Isoline, Lady Nancye Lance, Corrie Roy, Stella McIvor, Donald McBain, Nellie Thomson, Brillie, Dorothy Grant, Lady Mysie, Lady Clare, Rona, and many others I forget, and, in the last few years, Kenneth McIvor, Sir Bevy, Ivo, Lorne Lassie, and Alister.

I am able to give a portrait of Lord Lennox (from a drawing by Miss Maud Earl), who was not only a prize winner, but has had



*Fancier's Gazette*, from a drawing by Miss Maud Earl

MRS. H. S. FREEMAN'S SKYE TERRIER LORD LENNOX

many successful descendants of high quality, and I regret I am not able to give a portrait of his mistress, who is an old and valued friend of the writer.

Skye Terriers have not been too well supported by breeders and exhibitors in this country, and can ill afford to lose one of their staunchest adherents. I hope, therefore, that this lady's withdrawal from the show rings, where at one time she was a constant visitor, is only temporary, and that I may yet see some of the right sort coming from this kennel, so long associated with Skyes, and whose owner is well entitled to a place in the ranks of the Doggy People, amongst whom she has so many friends, enjoys such popularity, and has achieved so many triumphs in the past.

## Mr. W. S. Glynn

I AM pleased to be able to give a capital and life-like portrait of the above popular fancier and sportsman, known to so many of my readers as a terror amongst the Welshmen, as he probably owns not only the best kennel of Welsh Terriers in existence, the majority of his own breeding, but, in my opinion, taking all-round quality, size, shape, coats, colour, and uniformity of type, by far the best kennel that has ever been seen of the variety in the pos-



From photo by Alfred Ellis & Wallery, Baker Street

MR. W. S. GLYNN



From photo by Kitchener & Salmon, New Bond Street

MR. W. S. GLYNN'S SCOTTISH TERRIER BRYNHIR BABY

session of one person.

His prefix of "Brynhir" is well known, and when it is seen tacked on to the name of any of the Terrier varieties (for our subject also goes in for Fox-terriers and Scots) favoured by Mr. Glynn, the animal is unlikely to be a second-rater.

Amongst some of the best known of the Welshmen I may name

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

the celebrated Champion Dim Sarsonaeg (whose victories on the benches have been many and great), Champion Brynhir Burner, Champion Brynhir Ballad (a bitch I greatly admire, and consider, with Brynhir Boiler and Brynhir Blossom, a wonderful team is formed); then there are Brynhir Boxer and Brynhir Bracelet, and



From photo by Kitchener & Salmon, New Bond Street

MR. W. S. GLYNN'S WELSH TERRIER CHAMPION  
BRYNHIR BALLAD

the brood bitches Brynhir Heli Nell, Brynhir Baggage, and Blinkbonny.

Some idea may be formed of the quality and character of these Terriers when I mention I have on several occasions had teams of them, with many other non-sporting teams, at large shows to compete for the Best Non-Sporting Team prize, and they have not

been out of the first four, and sometimes were in the first two, in the strongest competition they could meet.

Mr. Glynn began with Fox-terriers, and still keeps some, but has not of late years paid so much attention to them as to the Welshmen and Scots, of which latter he has bred from his Brynhir Baby some useful stock.

An active, intelligent member of the Committees of the Kennel Club, Fox-terrier Club, and Welsh Terrier Club, he takes a lively and active interest in doggy affairs, in respect to which he is no sleeping partner, while his practical common sense and invariably courteous demeanour make him universally popular in all assemblies of Doggy People.

By the courtesy of their owner I am able to give excellent portraits of one of Mr. Glynn's Welsh Terriers, Champion Brynhir Ballad, and one of his Scottish Terriers, Brynhir Baby, both often seen in the prize lists, and the former considered the best all round specimen of the variety ever exhibited.



From photo by James Ewing, Aberdeen

MR. H. PANMURE GORDON, PRESIDENT SCOTTISH KENNEL CLUB

## Mr. H. Panmure Gordon

THIS gentleman has for many years been a prominent figure amongst Doggy People, not only as a spirited buyer, breeder, and occasional exhibitor of several varieties of dogs, but also as a member of the Committee of the Kennel Club and the President of the Scottish Kennel Club. He has been a zealous supporter and patron of any undertakings for the benefit of dogs and Doggy People, and enjoys popularity with a very large circle of friends and acquaintances in the Doggy World.

After leaving Harrow he went to the University of Bonn, on the Rhine, and then entered the Army with a commission in the 10th Hussars, with whom he passed four years. On retirement from the Army he took up commerce, and was five years in the mercantile firm of Lindsay & Co., Shanghai, China. While there he commanded the Shanghai Mounted Volunteer Rangers during the Taiping Rebellion.

On his return to England he entered the Stock Exchange, of which he has been an active member for the last thirty years; but, although essentially a busy man, he devotes what leisure he has to his favourite hobbies, which are dogs, salmon fishing, and the management of his properties.

He has more especially favoured the breeds of his native land—Collies and Scottish Terriers—and has had from time to time in his kennels many notable specimens of both varieties, as he is a firm believer in breeding from the best materials obtainable, and price does not form an obstacle if a specimen takes his fancy.

To give a list of those which have found a home in the Loudwater Kennels, at Rickmansworth, Herts, would be a lengthy affair—too much so, I fear, for a slight sketch like the present; but many of them have appeared in the prize lists of our leading shows.

He is a member of several of the West End Clubs and the Ranelagh Club at Barnes, and has been a princely supporter of the Scottish Kennel Club, which for the last twenty-five years has held the premier position in Scotland, where Mr. Panmure Gordon is probably the most popular man amongst Doggy People over the border.

He has also been the means of exporting a number of high-class Collies to friends in America, and, but for the difficulties attending the exportation of dogs, much more would have been done in this

way, as there is no difficulty in finding buyers of really good dogs at the best prices; but the quarantine arrangements entail so much delay, risk, and expense, that it practically puts the extinguisher on the most ardent breeders and fanciers.

There are probably few, if any, in the ranks of Doggy People who have spent more on his hobby than the subject of this sketch, or done more for the benefit of his fellow-fanciers in many and various ways.

An excellent portrait of this gentleman with one of his Sheep-dogs accompanies this slight notice.

### Mr. G. C. Goss

THIS gentleman has been associated with show work, in one way or another, since 1885, and as Manager, or one of the staff in the Manager's Department of Spratt's Patent, Ltd., has taken part in a great number of shows all over the country.

As far as I am aware he is not a fancier, although he must number amongst his friends a great many of the dog fanciers of the kingdom for some years past, as well as those interested in the kindred sections devoted to Fur and Feather, which have grown to such extended proportions during the last decade or more.

Mr. Goss is another of those gentlemen who may be said to have served their apprenticeship under Mr. Charles Cruft, as I think since his long connection with Spratt's Patent, Ltd., now more than twenty-four years, he has been principally concerned with the Show Department, and none but those who have had much to do with it can have any idea what an amount of detail and organisation comes into play in carrying out the work of caterers and contractors for a big show.

Mr. Goss has had much practical experience in his work, is always courteous and obliging to exhibitors and others requiring his services, and attentive to the interests of the gigantic firm of



From photo by Bennett James & Co., Kilburn

MR. G. C. GOSS

which he has so long been a representative; and it is not only because he is quite a type of the class called into being by the growth of shows all over the world, but from his own good qualities and popularity with fanciers in general, and the many kindnesses received by the writer from time to time, that I am pleased to give my readers a good portrait of Mr. Goss, and include him amongst the ranks of the Doggy People, by so many of whom he is well known and esteemed.

### The late Mr. William Graham

ALTHOUGH this fancier is not seen nearly so often on this side of the Irish Channel as his many English friends would wish, I am sure I should be blamed if I omitted to include him in my gallery of Doggy People, as he probably did more than most others to popularise the Terrier of his native land, and has bred and owned great numbers of the best specimens seen in Ireland or England.

His distinguished career as a breeder and exhibitor extends over twenty-five years, during which he has negotiated some of the most important transactions in dogs known to modern times, and the frequency of his services being requisitioned for the export of specimens to America and other countries earned for him the soubriquet of "The Irish Ambassador," which he will probably be known by to many of his friends as long as he lives.

In a notice of this gentleman in *Our Dogs* some time since, written by one of his oldest friends, the writer says: "Mr. Graham is one of the warmest-hearted and most genial Irishmen we ever met, and is brimful of that native wit for which his race is distinguished; indeed, we should not be far from the mark if we summed up Mr. Graham's character by accrediting him with the common sense of an Englishman, the wit of an Irishman, and the shrewdness of a Scotchman."

Some years ago Mr. Graham visited the United States of America, and came back with heaps of commissions from Doggy People in that country to send them all kinds of dogs.

He was one of the founders of the Irish Terrier Club, and is still associated with that successful undertaking, over which Dr. Carey, J.P., has so long and so ably acted as Hon. Secretary.

At one time Mr. Graham resided at Newtown, Breda, near



Belfast, and hence arose the prefix "Breda," so often seen in connection with dogs from his kennel. A very few of the names of the dogs from this kennel are Breda Muddler, Breda Mixer, Extreme Carelessness, Breda Star, Breda Dan, Breda Ned, Breda Emma, Breda Mike, and Breda Belle.

With regard to the peculiar name of one of the above, some of the older exhibitors may remember a dispute about the pedigree of a dog shown by a well-known fancier, which, Mr. Graham alleged, was not correct. The matter was referred to the Kennel Club: they decided in favour of the subject of this sketch, and that

"it was extreme carelessness on the part of the other." The next specimen registered by Mr. Graham bore the unique name of "Extreme Carelessness."

Since writing the foregoing I have heard, with much regret, of the death of Mr. W. Graham, which will, I am sure, cause sorrow amongst a large circle of friends on both sides of the Channel.



By permission of *Our Dogs*

MR. WILLIAM GRAHAM

## Mr. Fred Gresham

It is not always one is able to turn their hobbies to good account, but I think this gentleman may be said to have done so.

When I first knew Mr. Gresham he was residing at Shefford, in



From photo by W. H. Fugh, Liverpool

MR. FRED GRESHAM

Bedfordshire, where he kept a large establishment, did a good deal of hunting with the neighbouring packs, and was a pretty keen sportsman all round, as, besides doing some shooting, he kept a large kennel of St. Bernards, with which he was almost invincible at the shows in those days, and was a successful breeder and exhibitor of several varieties of pigeons. Since those days he has devoted much of his time to various branches of sporting and fancier literature; and not only all over the United Kingdom, but on the Continent and other places abroad, he has again and again been called upon to

judge all sorts and conditions of dogs, and has probably acted more often than any other man living as referee, when any question has arisen about the award of a special prize or some such matter.

His extensive and varied experience of dogs and dog shows, combined with his careful and impartial judgments and courteous dealing, have made Mr. Gresham popular with all classes of exhibitors,



From photo by Lafayette, London

MRS. S. HALL-WALKER

and I hope the day may be far distant when we shall cease to welcome his well-known figure at all the leading gatherings of Doggy People, amongst whom he has such a multitude of sincere friends and acquaintances

He is also one of our best judges of cats, which have been most successfully bred and exhibited by his daughters, Mrs. Bridgewater and Mrs. Balding, both of whom have often officiated as judges, and he is considered a high authority on several varieties of pigeons, so that he may truly be termed an all-round fancier and judge, besides being a very good fellow, and one of the most popular men in the whole of the Fancy, but especially amongst Doggy People in this and other countries.

I am glad to be able to give my readers the best portrait I have seen of Mr. Gresham.

### Mrs. Hall-Walker

THOSE of my readers who have studied the prize lists of our leading shows for some years past will be familiar with the name of the subject of this sketch as a very successful exhibitor who confines her

attention chiefly to Toy Pomeranians, but also keeps White Collies and Bearded Sheep-dogs, and, being a sportswoman as well as a fancier, is also mistress of a pack of 11-in. Beagles, with which she hunts hares in Cheshire.



From photo by Medrington's, Ltd., Liverpool

MRS. HALL-WALKER'S POMERANIAN  
CHAMPION AND PREMIER DAINTY BOY

Mrs. Hall-Walker's family is connected with some historic

names, as her father was a grandson of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, at one time M.P. for Westminster, the distinguished wit and dramatist, whose plays to this day command widespread popularity; while her mother was a daughter of the learned historian J. L. Motley, whose works will be known to many of my readers; her husband, Colonel Hall-Walker, one of the Members for Liverpool, third son of Sir

Andrew Walker, Bart., of Derbyshire, is well known in racing circles, having already won the Grand National and other important flat races.

There is little doubt that the Fancy benefits by the patronage and support of ladies of leisure and influence, like the subject of this sketch, who is not satisfied with anything less than the best procurable specimens of any variety she takes up, and does all she can to encourage the breed.



MRS. HALL-WALKER'S BLACK TOY POMERANIAN  
CHAMPION KING PIPPIN

Those who have had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Hall-Walker will know her as an ardent fancier, outspoken and unaffected in manner, and an exhibitor who, while sparing no pains to win, can take a beating gracefully when she believes the judge acts in good faith and on his genuine opinions.

I am pleased to give an excellent likeness of Mrs. Hall-Walker, and also those of two of her pets, an admirable picture of Champion King Pippin, perhaps the best Black Toy Pomeranian now out, and one of the Shaded Sable Dainty Boy, the best of his colour seen for some time.

## Miss C. A. D. Hamilton

THIS young lady's name has been so long known as a successful exhibitor at dog shows (besides others) all over the kingdom, that I am sure my readers will expect to hear something about her and her belongings.

Although her greatest triumphs have been with Pomeranians, she has by no means confined herself to that popular variety, as she has also done well with St. Bernards, such as Mermaid III., Earl of Devon, Sir Newcombe of Rozelle (hereafter referred to as "R"), Plinlimmon of R., Royal Guide, and Royal Guard. Amongst her Greyhounds Rushing Igtham was the best known.

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

At one time she had a grand lot of Pugs, such as Tyrant of R., Jem of R., Jasper of R., Kohinoor of R., Countess of R., Duchess of R., Royal Duke of R., Sug I., Silver Prince of R., Silver Baron of R., Lady Beryl of R., Prince of R., Silver Queen of R., Princess May II., Stately Belle, Dowager of R., Dong of R., Griselda of R., Esme of R., etc.

I am doubtful if any exhibitor but Miss Hamilton can say she refused an offer of £140 for a Pug, and this I remember her doing for Royal Duke of R. when at the height of his fame!



From photo by Lafayette, Dublin

MISS C. A. D. HAMILTON

There are few, if any, exhibitors who have owned so many White Pomeranians, amongst which have been Shirley of R., Gretchen of R., Bettelmann of R., Otto of R., Frau Shirley of R., Garda Boohwooh, Mina Pearl Fritz, Undine of R., Rita of R., Rollicher of R., Pegotty, Schneeweiss of R., Schneeweiss II. of R., Fritz II. of R., Edelmann of R., Champion Rob of R., Champion Konig of R., Fürst II. of R., Edelmann II. of R.,

Rob II. of R., Regina of R., Rex of R., Pegotty of R., Fräulein Shirley of R., Rozelle Suleimann, Haughty Swell, Kleiner Fritz of R., Frau Phœbe of R., Armer Fritz of R., Jünger Konig of R., Kleiner Rob of R., Diamond of R., Regent of R., Serena of R., Kleiner Kaiser of R., Rozelle Klondyke, Simplicity, and others.

In Black Pomeranians the following have been inmates of her kennel: Glück of R., Prinz Carl of R., Carl of R., Jünger Weisel of R., Prince of R., Elsa of R., Weisel of R., Hans of R., Moritz of R., Bäbele of R., Herr Gros of R., Erburung of R., Rozelle

Tabot, Rebel of R., Ragged Robin, Rozelle, Mirabelle, and others.

In Reds and Sables the best known have been Rover, Prince of Orange, Orangette of R., Rozelle Thelma, Contadina of R., Ouida of R., Goldglang of R., Orange Count of R., Rozelle Rufus, Wasp, and others. In Browns and other colours not named the best have been Moltke of R., Undine of R., Bayswater Queen, Eccentric of R., Waibel of R., Mänel of R., Kleiner Moritz of R., Mafeking of R., etc.

Miss Hamilton is not one of those exhibitors who take a languid interest in their pets. On almost every occasion she attends the shows, and very frequently takes her dogs into the rings; and only those who, like the writer, have very often had her dogs before them can appreciate the courtesy with which she invariably receives the awards, whether favourable to her pets or not, so that I have often thought that, in a wide experience of all classes of exhibitors, from Royalty to the humblest among working men and women, I have never met a better loser than the subject of this slight sketch, who, I need hardly say, enjoys the regard of a large circle of friends, and, from her generous support of shows in general and amiable disposition, is universally popular in all assemblies of Doggy People, and year after year has been re-elected President of the Pomeranian Club.

Miss Hamilton is the only daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, of Bannerdown, Bath-Easton, and Rozelle, Ayr, N.B.—a lady whom to know is to respect and esteem. Mrs. Hamilton her-



From photo by Greystone Bird, Bath

MISS HAMILTON'S WHITE POMERANIAN  
CHAMPION KONIG OF ROZELLE

self is a keen fancier, now chiefly in respect of foreign birds, of which she has a large and valuable collection, and takes the warmest interest in her daughter's dogs. Many of my readers may

have seen Mrs. Hamilton, when her health permitted, at some of the shows, and all who have enjoyed her hospitality will know what a genial hostess she is, with a fund of amusing anecdotes about her own and her daughter's hobbies.

Miss Hamilton does not confine her fancies to dogs, as she takes great delight in horses also, and is skilled in riding and driving, and makes her appearance in the hunting field with the packs near Bath as often as possible during the season, and takes much interest in her cattle, pigs, poultry (which is another favourite hobby of hers), and cats; but I will not go further into this here, as I merely wish to give my readers a few particulars of her as an excellent representative of the best class of Doggy People.

I am able to give an excellent portrait of this highly popular fancier, and of her celebrated White Pomeranian the late Champion Konig of Rozelle, perhaps the best ever shown of his colour and size.

### The Rev. Hans F. Hamilton

I THINK I cannot introduce this gentleman to my readers better than by quoting the well-chosen words of the *Stock keeper* in a recent notice of one of his beautiful dogs, Woodmansterne Conrad:—

“There are few fanciers in any breed who have for so long a time persistently and, taking it all round, with such success, devoted themselves to their hobby as the Rev. H. F. Hamilton has to his. He saw the Collie emerge from a Fancy kept by comparatively few, and become one of the most fashionable breeds the world over. It must be added that the rev. gentleman has done his best to keep it at the high standard it has attained. It is also remarkable that he has not only owned some of the specimens in the first rank in the breed, but he has bred them himself.”

The subject of the following slight sketch (the materials for which are partly supplied from an excellent notice which appeared some time since in the *British Fancier*) will be well known to most Doggy People, and to all who take special interest in Rough-coated Collies, as one of the staunchest supporters and most successful breeders and exhibitors since shows have been established, besides being universally popular and the President of the Collie Club for many years.

Before taking up his residence at Woodmansterne, near Epsom,



Mr. Hamilton was for a number of years Vicar of Combe St. Nicholas, in Somersetshire, and received a handsome salver from his parishioners, who greatly lamented his leaving them on account of failing health, which, I am glad to say, has greatly improved in his beautiful Surrey living. He has been a successful exhibitor of poultry, confining his attention chiefly to Dorkings and Dark Brahmas; but it is to his connection with Collies to which I wish to refer, as I consider the "Collie Fancy" much indebted to him for the many beautiful



From photo by French & Co., Wallington

REV. HANS F. HAMILTON

specimens he has bred and exhibited, most of which are distinguished by their high quality and "character," combined with great style and finish, so that I have often said I could pick out on the benches those of the "Hamilton strain."

Amongst the first of the Collies found in connection with Mr. Hamilton's name was one called Jessie, then thought good looking, but which would not "pass muster" to-day. Her puppies, however, showed quality, and she was an ancestress of Peggy II., and consequently of Christopher. Next came Tricolour II. by Tricolour, a large black, tan, and white, with blaze of white on neck, always a favourite colour with Mr. Hamilton, and such markings have been perpetuated, by selection, up to the present time. Captain was one of the good sons of Tricolour, and a great prize winner.

The first great success of the kennel was obtained from an alliance between Marcus (a large black-and-white, a very useful stud dog in his day) and Ruby III. (by Tricolour), Champion Madge, whose pedigree is much in evidence throughout the kennel, and other good

specimens being the result. Another lucky hit was the purchase of Angus from the Wellesbourne kennels, as Champion Ruthven resulted, who, from union with Champion Madge, sired Champion Peggy II.

Mr. Hamilton always had a high opinion of the "Cockie" blood, whose male offspring have been better than the females; he also thinks highly of Trefoil in the same way, but found the female descendants of Marcus superior to the males.

Soon after this time Mr. Hamilton added Bissell's Wolf to his string, and although he claimed him at Birmingham, where he took high honours, at what was thought then a fancy price, he was offered *double* before he took him home! By Wolf and Eva good litters were bred, amongst others Rhoderick (black-and-tan), and by Champion Charlemagne and Eva, Champion Monteith came.

When Peggy II. visited the afterwards celebrated Metchley Wonder, Mr. Hamilton's star began again to "shine in the ascendant." Few breeders can claim to have turned out so fine a team in one litter as Christopher and Grace III., with Percival, Dorothy, Archibald, and Leonard. The two first named caused such a sensation in the Collie World that their names are household words. Dorothy proved a valuable brood bitch. I may mention here that the writer of an article which appeared in the *Stock-keeper* at the time of a visit to the Hamilton kennels was certainly appreciative of Collie quality, for he said of a litter as follows, in February, 1888:—

"The pick of the kennel, to our idea, was the (Metchley Wonder—Peggy II.) nine months old puppy Christopher, a grand-bodied dog, with profuse coat, magnificent head, sable colour, with white blaze up face, perfect white broad collar, white chest and feet, good tail carriage; in fact, an exact counterpart of his sire at that age, only a trifle larger, and a living illustration of the perfection to which Collie breeding has now been brought."

And he goes on to say of others in the same litter:—

"His litter brother Percival, same colour and markings, but only three-quarter collar, is not quite so big as Christopher, but in other respects resembles him very much. Dorothy, their sister, has nice head and ears, is very fair bodied, with good limbs and coat. One of the most promising and most stylish bitches we have lately come across is Grace III., another of same litter as above. She is a very roomy bitch, with lovely head, nice ears, good coat, sable

colour; with white markings, blaze up face, three-quarters broad collar, white chest, feet, and tip of tail. She had just come home from the shepherd, with whom she had been at work."

I may mention, with respect to the last paragraph, that I believe it is the invariable rule that the specimens bred in this kennel are trained to do their work as sheep dogs, and none are sent out but genuine workers.

Although it is not generally known, I have the breeder's authority



From photo by French & Co., Wallington

REV. H. F. HAMILTON'S COLLIE WOODMANSTERNE TARTAN

to say the puppy referred to in the *Stock-keeper* notice quoted above as Christopher is not the one afterwards so well known under that name, as he unfortunately died, as a puppy, of distemper; and it was his brother Percival, who was renamed Christopher, and took numerous honours under that title.

I have just named a few of the early efforts and their results. To describe all the grand Collies that have gone through Mr. Hamilton's hands would be almost a work of impossibility, but no one has probably turned out so many champions, which included

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

Rutland, Christopher, Madge, Grace III., Peggy II., Amy, and others; and possibly one of the best he ever bred was Woodmansterne Lothian, who, after creating a great sensation at the Collie Club Show, held at that time in the Central Hall, Holborn (I fancy since converted into a theatre or music-hall), went home to die, to the grief of his enthusiastic owner and breeder.

It may be interesting to some of my readers, who may not remember the fact, if I state that Champion Christopher, referred to in these notes, was sold by Mr. Hamilton for £60, and afterwards resold to an American buyer for £1,000, or its equivalent; so that from this kennel may be said to have emanated the sensational prices since paid for Collies, which have caused so much excitement throughout the Kennel World of late years.

It will be well known to most of my readers that Woodmansterne Tartan, a grandson of Dorothy by Champion Rightaway, with broad white collar, wonderful head, ears, full of character, good size, excellent mover and standing on the best of legs, is now very much to the fore.



From photo by J. Thomson

MRS. HANNAY

He came out at the Kennel Club Show and won in every class in which he was entered, besides gaining the "Collie Derby." He has since continued his triumphs, and at the Collie Club Show secured the Sixty Guinea Challenge Trophy, and is proving himself one of the best ever shown. His owner is breeding as carefully as ever, and with Woodmansterne Tartan and other winners, in spite of the keen competition which now exists, still holds his position as one of the foremost breeders of the day, and I am sure

I only echo the wishes of all interested in the breed when I say I hope we may long have the pleasure of seeing more specimens coming forward from the Hamilton kennels, and their owner, for many years to come, making his appearance amongst the Doggy People, with whom he is so justly popular.

I give a good portait of Woodmansterne Tartan, the well-known winning Collie who is mentioned in the above sketch.

### Mrs. Hannay

THIS lady, known to many of my readers as one of our fanciers in the North, who is very often seen at shows in the Midlands and South, has always been a lover of animals in general and dogs in particular.

Of late years she has almost exclusively confined her attention to Scottish Terriers, with which she has been most successful at many leading shows and under the best judges of the variety.

I may mention Champions Gair, Villain, and Heworth Rascal, Lauriston Lass,

Heworth Merlin, Heworth Mite, Heworth Kate, Heworth David, Heworth Sandstone, and Heworth Diver as a few of the inmates of the Heworth kennels, but to set out all the honours taken would require more space than I am able to devote to them. I think, however, the praise I have elsewhere given to Scottish Terriers as all-round dogs and companions has been verified and confirmed by the enthusiasm they have evoked in this and other fanciers of the fair sex who have had a great deal to do with them, and I hope we may see many more high-class specimens emanating from the Heworth kennels, whose mistress takes much pleasure in her dogs,



MRS. HANNAY'S SCOTTISH TERRIER CHAMPION  
HEWORTH RASCAL



MRS. HANNAY'S SCOTTISH TERRIER CHAMPION GAIR

and is a recognised figure amongst Doggy People.

The portraits of Mrs. Hannay and her Scottish Terriers Champions Gair and Heworth Rascal, particularly good of each, are given with this slight sketch, by their owner's courtesy.

### Mrs. Claude Hay

ALTHOUGH this lady does not exhibit her dogs as often as their merits would justify, from the little of her I have seen, and her quoted views of her dogs given in a well-known fanciers' paper, I have no doubt she is a genuine lover of dogs, and treats them quite as members of the family, and I am quite sure that many dogs so treated greatly increase in intelligence, and can literally do everything but speak, and some of them can do even that to a limited extent.

As the characters of young people are said to make themselves known at play, so I think the characters of their elders are very often displayed in the show ring, and particularly the relationship existing between the dogs and their owners. I fancy I can almost tell who are the dog lovers by the way they show their dogs and the sympathy between them, and certainly such dogs have far better chances of success than those shown in a more formal manner.

Mrs. Claude Hay is one of the ladies who have taken an interest in the Ladies' Kennel Association, and usually exhibits her dogs at the shows held under its auspices. She is also on the Committee of the Country House Club, which has been formed as an outlet for the growing taste amongst ladies for the several live stock hobbies besides dogs.

At the risk of many of my readers having already read the quotation above referred to from the *Lady Exhibitor*, I am tempted



By permission of the *Lady Exhibitor*

MRS. CLAUDE HAY

to give an abridgment of it, as I think it will amply justify this lady's inclusion amongst Doggy People :—

“ Words can never express what our doggies are to myself and my husband—I think were it a case of one meal only to be got, the doggies would have it. They are consulted in everything, and always give an answer, sometimes the wag of a tail or a forlorn look, this mostly when friends, not lovers of dogs, have sent them no invitation to accompany ‘ Father and Mother.’

“ People tells us dogs know nothing ! How then will they explain that last year, when in two classes at the Ladies’ Kennel Association Show Lepel received no prize, and Cello was awarded both, Lepel started a pitiful howl, only stopped when entering the ring for the next class, and when he was awarded a prize, came out wagging his tail ? Surely he knew all about it ! Then, again, if we show them their tickets for the summer show of the Ladies’ Kennel Association, could two children speak more clearly with delight than our doggies, whose early awakening will tell you how keen they are to try their luck ?

“ And now, as Soldiers of the Friendly Foreigners, put their money-boxes round their necks, and I defy any good-hearted lover of dogs to resist from helping their pleading faces !

“ Should one be favoured, the other will resent by a little snap at its companion’s ears, until he too receives his donation. Doesn’t he know all about it ?

“ Cello, should she think a gentleman caller is about to go, will run and fetch his hat—and always brings the right one. Perhaps I should add, she does not always wait until the caller has thought of going ! ”

This lady’s portrait with her two pets mentioned herein will be recognised by her friends.

## The late Mr. George Hellewell

THE subject of this sketch, who, I regret to say, is no longer in the ranks of the Doggy People he loved so well, and by whom he was so much esteemed, was well known to the writer for twenty years and upwards.

At the beginning of his connection with the Fancy he took an





From a lithograph

MR. G. HELLEWELL ("YORKSHIRE GEORGE")

active part in the Prize Poultry World, and was associated for some years with the successful yards of Mr. Challoner.

Afterwards for some years he managed the kennels of Mr. James Fletcher, of Stoneclough, near Manchester, and was the pioneer of a great number of high-class specimens for that gentleman until the breaking up of the collection, which were, with few exceptions, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels.

For many years before his death, "Yorkshire George," as he was commonly called, was in great request as one of the professional judges, and in that capacity officiated at most of the provincial Shows in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Isle of Man, and the Continent. There were few, if any, better all-round judges of dogs than he, and seldom, if ever, were his judgments called in question.

His genial disposition, pleasant, unassuming manners, and fund of humour and anecdote, made him universally popular with all classes of Doggy People, amongst whom he owned troops of friends.

Born amidst humble surroundings, he had at an early age to shift for himself, and by indomitable perseverance, industry, and straightforward dealing, he succeeded in raising himself to the respectable position in the Doggy World which he held to the day of his death, a few years since, when he passed away at over threescore and ten, at his native town of Sheffield, greatly regretted by large numbers of Doggy People, who appreciated his many sterling qualities.

I am pleased to be able to give a reproduction of a capital likeness, taken some years before his death, which will be recognised by many of my readers.

## Mr. George F. Hempson

I AM very pleased to give a sketch of the above-named fancier in his own words:—

"I have been a lover of dogs all my life. My father bred and kept Greyhounds, and I took great interest in the rearing of the pups, etc., when only ten years old, and since that time I have never been without dogs of some sort.

"In my earliest days I kept and successfully exhibited Greyhounds, English Setters, Curly-coated Retrievers, Wire-haired Fox-terriers, and Collies. Dandie Dinmont Terriers I always had a great fancy for, and had a good specimen as early as 1876, but had no chance to

exhibit it, and it was not till 1888 that I turned my attention to breeding them. I purchased from Mr. C. H. Lane (then the Hon. Secretary of the Dandie Club) a good bitch, Leah II. I also bought some bitch puppies, none of which, however, were of real value, and old Leah II. was the foundation of my kennel.

"In 1889 I showed her at Colchester, the first time I ever exhibited a Dandie. An exhibitor there kindly showed me how to comb up the bitch properly, and said if I trimmed her up and plucked her face she could win in good company. I had no time

then to prepare her further, so took my chance in a class of ten dogs and bitches of both colours, under Mr. Pratt, the well-known Skye specialist, who evidently likes some hair on a Dandie's face, as he gave her first prize, placing Etrick, then in full bloom, second, to my delight and astonishment, and there were several more first-

prize winners in the class.

"Nothing succeeds like success: I went on well from that time. Leah II. bred me some capital stock by different dogs, and never a really bad one. I have bred many Dandies since then, and had a fair share



From photo by White, Ipswich

MR. GEORGE F. HEMPSON



MR. G. F. HEMPSON'S DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER  
ASTRAL CRAIG

of the prizes at all the principal shows. I have held in turn the Breeders' Challenge Cups, being the first to win the Mustard Bitch Cup, with a daughter of Leah II., and in 1898 at the Crystal Palace won three out of the four challenge cups.

"I have judged at Birkenhead, Crystal Palace, Royal Aquarium,

and the Alexandra Palace. My general idea of the Dandie is: he is the biggest dog in the smallest compass of any breed we have, his intelligence is indisputable, his pluck undeniable and unbounded—in fact, game to death.



From photo by W. Gill, Colchester

MR. G. F. HEMPSON'S DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER  
ASTRAL RIP

My life has been spent amongst animals, for all of which I have a great

love. Nor is my show experience confined to dogs. I have bred and successfully exhibited hunters, hackneys, cattle, sheep, pigs, game, and other varieties, of poultry, ducks, geese, pigeons, and rabbits, and have acted as judge on many occasions at local shows in all the above sections, and last year (1901) was appointed for the second time one of the judges of stock at the Royal Agricultural Show, held at Cardiff, and received an invitation to act in same capacity at the show of the Bath and West of England Society. I may, therefore, claim to be somewhat of an 'all-round judge' of animal life and form."

I am glad to be able to give an excellent portrait of Mr. Hempson, who is one of the nicest fellows I know amongst my numerous doggy friends, gifted with perpetual youth (I do not think he looks a day older since I first knew him in 1888), always genial and unassuming, and, naturally, immensely popular wherever he is known.

The two Dandies accompanying this sketch are Astral Craig and Astral Rip. Astral Craig, shown on previous page, is a very good dog, and winner of many prizes, not at all flattered by his portrait, but which is the best I could procure. Astral Rip, shown above, is a most promising pepper dog by last named, ex Pinsley Germ by Champion

Puff, going back on dam's side to Leah II. This young dog is likely to have a good career before him, as he made a fair beginning at late Kennel Club Show, Crystal Palace (under Dr. Smith), by winning second in a strong class, and being placed reserve for the Pepper Challenge Cup. He has a lot of type and quality about him, and will take some beating when he gets a bit older.

## Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hicks

I AM not sure that Mr. Hicks has ever been particularly doggy, although, as the able Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Pomeranian



From photo by Wayland, Blackheath

MRS. G. M. HICKS



From photo by Wayland, Blackheath

MR. G. M. HICKS

Club for some years past, he has had much to do with Doggy People, knows a great many of them, and is very often to be seen at the shows, particularly those held in or near London, where he is engaged in the legal profession.

Mrs. Hicks commenced with Mastiffs, owning two of her own breeding by Champion Beaufort ex a brindled bitch purchased from Mr. James Hutchings; but they were rather disappointing from a show point of view, and she took up Pomeranians, commencing with

a bitch by Champion Black Boy ex the beautiful little Gretchen. After some success in the ring with her, she died from distemper, and a black puppy was purchased from Mrs. Addis. This was a daughter of Champion Bayswater Swell and Kitsey, and now well known as Viva, one of the best Black Toy bitches before the public, and has taken many first and other prizes at important shows. Mrs. Hicks afterwards bought her dam Kitsey, and has bred some good stock with her—one in particular, a black female of 3 lb. weight, sold



From photo by Wayland, Blackheath

MRS. HICKS'S BLACK POMERANIANS

to a lady who does not exhibit, but her portrait has been painted by a celebrated artist, and reproductions have appeared in some of the society journals. Another was sold to H.H. Princess Sophie Duleep Singh; another was kept by Mrs. Hicks, and has taken prizes when exhibited, but her owner has not gone in for much showing, keeping dogs chiefly for her own pleasure. She has also kept some Greyhounds and Fox-terriers, but not exhibited either of those varieties.

The portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and of the dogs of the latter will be easily recognised.

### Miss M. A. E. Holdsworth

THIS lady has for many years taken a prominent place amongst Doggy People, and I am pleased to be able to give a life-like portrait of her, with one of her pets.

Although of late years she has been mostly concerned with

the literary part of doggy matters, being associated for some time with *Our Dogs*, and since with the *Lady Exhibitor*, at one time she was a frequent exhibitor, I think entirely confining herself to the Toy varieties, with most of which she is well acquainted, so that on several occasions her services have been sought in a judicial capacity, when she has been favoured with complimentary entries, and got through her work with ability and success.

Miss M. A. E. Holdsworth has always been a champion of the Pet Dog varieties, in support of which she founded the

*Pet Dog Journal* in 1886, and was editor and sole proprietor. This was published in 1886-7-8, and in 1889 the name was changed to the *Illustrated Kennel Magazine*, and embraced all varieties of dogs. After 1889 it was discontinued, on account of Miss Holdsworth's illness. Miss Holdsworth claims to be the first lady judge, taking the Pug Classes in 1886 at Maidstone. She also first suggested specialist Toy Clubs, and assisted in the formation of many of those now in existence. She has probably done more than any one else to obtain the proper recognition of Toy Dogs generally.

Miss Holdsworth has had considerable and widespread experience of dog shows and Doggy People, and enjoys the esteem of a large circle of friends in the Doggy World, to whom she has endeared herself by her invariable courtesy and obliging sociability.



By permission of *Our Dogs*

MISS M. A. E. HOLDSWORTH

## Mr. Robert Hood-Wright

I AM pleased to give a speaking likeness of this well-known fancier (who has for more than thirty years been a prominent figure amongst Doggy People), and of two of his celebrated Scotch Deer-hounds, Champions Selwood D'Houran and Callack (who have, between

them, taken some thirty-two champion prizes, and are thought to be about the best brace bred and owned by one person).

When the Blood-hound trials were made at the time of the Jack the Ripper outrages, Mr. Hood-Wright's Hector II. divided one stake and won all the rest.

Mr. Hood-Wright has not confined himself to Deer-hounds, but has had many good specimens of Bull-terriers (his first



From photo by J. Bell, Frome

MR. ROBERT HOOD-WRIGHT

fancy), Blood-hounds, Irish Wolf-hounds, Great Danes, Borzois, and others, and his kennels have taken great numbers of prizes at all the leading shows in the kingdom. Mr. Hood-Wright's strain of Deer-hounds descended from his original bitch Bevis, who was bred from a brace Mr. Potter, M.P. for Rochdale, obtained from The McNeil of Colonsay, N.B.

The services of Mr. Hood-Wright as a judge have often been sought, for which his long experience as a breeder and exhibitor has made him highly capable. At all the leading shows everywhere Mr. Hood-Wright is to be found lending a helping hand, in some capacity or the other, whether exhibiting or not, and he is always sure of a welcome from his hosts of friends wherever he appears.

He has officiated as Hon. Secretary of several of the clubs for the furtherance of the interests of some of the large breeds of dogs. To give any list of the prizes and honours taken by the inmates





MR. ROBERT HOOD-WRIGHT'S DEER-HOUND CHAMPION SELWOOD D'HOURLAN



MR. ROBERT HOOD-WRIGHT'S DEER-HOUND CHAMPION SELWOOD CALLACK

of the Selwood kennels would take up more space than I have at my disposal, but are they not recorded in the chronicles of the leading shows for the last thirty years?

I am sure my readers would consider my little gallery of Doggy People would be incomplete without even this brief sketch of Mr. Hood-Wright, who has been for so many years intimately associated with doggy affairs, and whose absence would be regretted by all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance.

### Mrs. W. J. Hughes

THIS exhibitor has made herself such a power in the land with her team of Skye Terriers (which I think she commenced some years since with the purchase from Mr. Thomas Young, C.E., of some typical specimens) that her personality and that of her two charming sisters (her invaluable aides-de-camp) will be familiar to many of my readers.

To give a list of the specimens, many of them home-bred, which the Wolverley kennels have brought out would take up more space than I have to spare; but the number must be considerable, and the prizes and honours they have taken are past counting.

Mrs. Hughes came forward at a time when Skyes were in rather low water, and she has certainly done much to bring them forward in public estimation, and has shown her specimens in such form that more than once they have taken prizes as Best Terrier and as best Non-Sporting Dog in Show, and on one occasion her Champion Wolverley Duchess took the champion of champions prize in a class for Champions of All Varieties at one of the shows of the Ladies' Kennel Association.

This lady has been, I think, from the first, one of the active members of the Ladies' Kennel Association, and a generous supporter in the way of special prizes, etc., being one of its founders and a member of the Guarantee Committee.

A great reason of the success of this kennel has no doubt been the personal interest taken in the inmates by its owner, who always shows her dogs in good form, and their being invariably shown by herself or one of her sisters.

I am pleased to be able to give my readers a good portrait of this successful fancier, with two of her handsome Skyes, and add



By permission of the *Ladies' Kennel Journal*

MRS. W. J. HUGHES WITH HER SKYE TERRIERS DOLLY AND JOCK

her name to the list of Doggy People herein. So many detailed reports of the Wolverley kennels and their inmates have appeared elsewhere, that I think the above slight notice will be sufficient on this occasion.

## Mrs. Fred Hunter

To all those who have taken any interest in Poodles of late years this lady will be a familiar figure at many of our leading shows, as not only has she been in the prize lists with dogs of her own breeding, but almost always gives them the advantage of her personal attention, and I believe it is no secret that the admirable "form" in which her dogs are turned out is mainly due to individual attention paid to them by their mistress. Although it is not by any means an isolated case, as I know of several successful lady exhibitors who take a pleasure in attending to the toilets of their exhibits, I have always been of opinion that such get the utmost pleasure out of "showing and shows," and deserve far more credit when their dogs get well into the prize lists than many I know, who never touch their

dogs at all, and some of whom I have met with who did not even know the "kennel names" of their dogs, nor could venture to take them from the benches unless the kennelman was there!

Mrs. Hunter has always been a lover of dogs, but of Poodles in particular, although she is now turning her attention to Toy Pomeranians as well. The first Poodle she showed was Juliette, at the Crystal Palace, 1895, where she was awarded V.H.C., since

which she has owned Rosalie, Sonnie Buggins, Sayleski, Nereska, and several others of her own breeding, all Curlies.

One of the first of her Poodles to take high honours was Sonnie Buggins, a very promising youngster, by Jack ex La Cigale, who was first in Novices at Earl's Court Show, 1897, since which she has exhibited Juliette, and taken first and championship at the National Dog Show, Birmingham; also first and championship with Rosalie at Royal Aquarium; and with Sayleski, first at the Royal Botanical



From photo by R. B. Lodge, Enfield

MRS. FRED HUNTER WITH HER POODLES

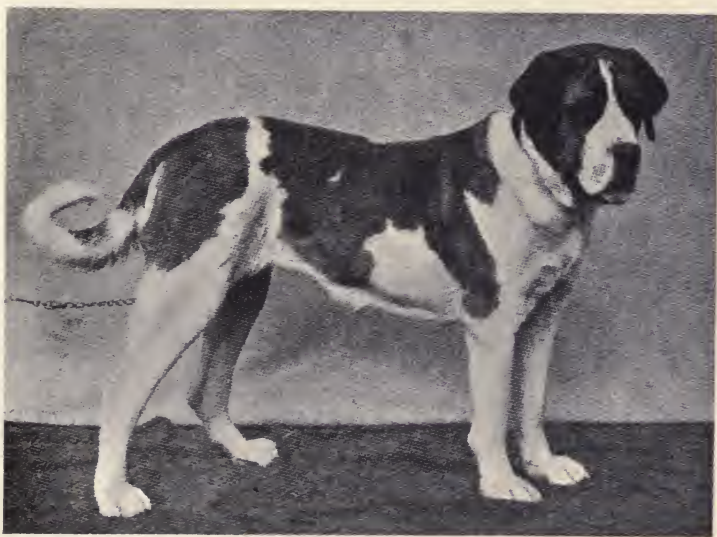
Gardens; first team, first brace, Cruft's, 1897; her latest important win being second with Nereska at the Royal Botanical Gardens, who had previously been first in Puppies at Crystal Palace. From the foregoing it will be seen that if Mrs. Hunter has not kept a large kennel, it has had good specimens in it, and because she is an ardent fancier who nearly always shows stock of her own breeding, and not without success in keen

competition, I am pleased to include her amongst the Doggy People herein mentioned.

She also bred Kilboy (out of Rosalie by Sonnie Buggins), owned by Miss Humphreys. He is a splendid dog, and she took everything with him, including championship, at Cruft's. The last litter bred by Mrs. Hunter were by Champion Vladimir, and she thinks Sayleski was the finest puppy she ever saw. There are five champions in the pedigree—Vladimir, Rosalie, The Model, Achilles, and Lyris—so she considers in years to come he will make a valuable stud dog.

## Dr. George Inman

ALTHOUGH I regret I have not been able to secure a portrait of this fancier, I should not like to leave him out in my mention of



*By permission of Our Dogs*

DR. GEORGE INMAN'S ST. BERNARD CHAMPION VIOLA

Doggy People as both before and since his partnership with Mr. Ben. Walmsley, he has for many years been a staunch supporter

of St. Bernards, and as breeder and exhibitor enjoyed probably unparalleled success, both with Smooth and Rough-coated specimens. A Lancashire man of independent means, educated for the medical profession but not practising, he has had abundant opportunity to devote himself to his hobby, which he has done with characteristic energy and thoroughness, making himself familiar with canine pathology, of which he probably knows sufficient to take high rank amongst veterinary surgeons, and which in the case of his large and valuable kennel has often proved of great service. He has had so many first-class specimens that it would be out of place in a sketch like this to attempt to describe them all.

The first puppy he bought was from Mr. Hedley Chapman, by his Champion Plinlimmon ex his Lady Eva. She was registered as Isolde, and her name appears in the pedigrees of many of the "stars" from this kennel subsequently. He afterwards purchased her dam, Lady Eva, but she did not live long enough to do him much service.

Another early purchase was Plevna, from Mr. Norris-Elye (another St. Bernard enthusiast). She had a successful career, and became a champion.

Champion Parsifal, the sire of the beautiful Viola, was bred at this kennel, and is considered one of the best Smooths ever shown.

Champion The King's Son, although a little inferior in size to last named, is a very grand Smooth, and has not yet been beaten in bench competition. Strong in bone, with a good body and head, he is thought to be perfect in every respect.

Champion Kenilworth II. has acquired fame at the stud as well as on the bench. Amongst his progeny are Champion The King's Son, Champion Freia, Egmont, Fafner, and Kurwenal.

He has taken seven championships, the Halsey Trophy, the Fifty Guinea Cup three times, and the Hundred Guinea Cup three times!

I will mention two of the bitches, both home bred. Champion Freia, a litter sister to The King's Son, first rate in colour, bone, and body, with a splendid head. Although still young, she has won three championships, the Twenty-five Guinea Cup, four times the Fifty Guinea Cup, and the Hundred Guinea Cup. Viola, another Smooth, by Champion Parsifal ex Woglinde, has won the Fifty, twice the Hundred, Guinea Cups, and besides, has to her credit the championship, nineteen firsts, and thirteen specials. She also has an unbeaten record, and is considered by many judges of the breed the finest St. Bernard bitch past or present.

Pages might be written of the specimens and triumphs of this kennel, but I regret that space will not allow me to go further into the subject than to say that some idea may be formed of the character of its inmates, past and present, when they have captured the following: The National St. Bernard Club Fifty Guinea Cup for



By permission of *Our Dogs*

DR. GEORGE INMAN'S ST. BERNARD CHAMPION KENILWORTH II.

Dogs, Fifty Guinea Cup for Bitches, Twenty-five Guinea Cup for Dogs, Pearson Bowl for Dogs, St. Bernard Club Halsey Trophy Hundred Guinea Cup for Dogs, Hundred Guinea Cup for Bitches, Clarke's Cup, and the President's Cup, besides numerous prizes of less value and importance at most of the leading shows.

I give herewith portraits of two of Dr. Inman's celebrated St. Bernards, one of each variety, both champions.

## Mr. C. W. F. Jackson

THE subject of this sketch will be known to many of my readers more especially in connection with Bull-dogs, but when I first knew him he took a keen interest in some of the Terrier family.

He has frequently judged Bull-dogs at London and provincial shows, and has bred the following Bull-dogs, amongst others:—Holy Terror, Graven Image, Bathos, Ami, Sans Souci, Carthusian Model, Carthusian Cerberus, Carthusian Catherine Wheel, Carthusian Caution, and claims to have bred Datholite, whose dam was given as a bitch of Mr. Jackson's, without the name of sire.

He has exhibited at most of the shows held between Edinburgh on the one hand and Redruth, Cornwall, on the other, and not



From photo by A. Spurge, Bath

MR. C. W. F. JACKSON

often "out of the money," but he does not look upon exhibiting as strictly remunerative!

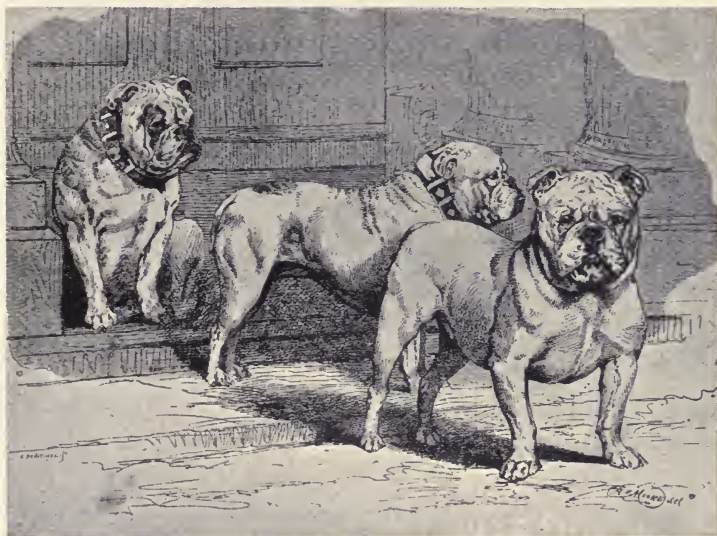
When he resided at Hinton Charterhouse, near Bath, he kept a large kennel, almost entirely Bull-dogs; but since he has removed to Devonshire he has considerably reduced the number for want of space.

He acted as Hon. Secretary for the dog shows held in connection with the Royal Cornwall Shows on two occasions; he was, prior to 1880, a member of the Committee of the Plymouth Dog Show; he



was for some time on the Committee of the Frome Dog Shows ; in 1888-9-90 he was Hon. Secretary of the Bath Bull-dog Shows ; and in 1891-2-3 Hon. Secretary of the Bath Dog Shows, so successfully held, on one occasion with 1,300 entries, in that fashionable town. For many years he has been a Vice President of the National Dog Show, Birmingham.

He has been joint author and compiler of all the issues of the



From a print after a drawing by R. H. Moore

MR. C. W. F. JACKSON'S BULL-DOGS THE GRAVEN IMAGE, HOLY TERROR,  
AND BATHOS

Bull-dog Register, which is so cordially received by those, and they are many, interested in the national breed.

Occasionally he has reported for all the leading fancier papers, confining himself to his favourite variety, which has brought him prominently amongst Doggy People.

Besides the capital portrait of this well-known fancier, I give reproductions of the portraits of some of his prize Bull-dogs.

## Mrs. Jagger

THIS lady, who will be well known to many of my readers, particularly those interested in St. Bernards, has for many years held quite a unique position with regard to them, as I believe she is the only lady in Europe who has ever judged them, and this she has done many times, at Belfast, Halifax, Leicester, Brighton, and at several shows of the Ladies' Kennel Association, of which she has been an active supporter from the beginning.

Mrs. Jagger has often contributed to the fanciers' papers, such as the *Ladies' Field*, the *Bazaar*, the *Lady Exhibitor*, *Ladies' Kennel Journal*, and many others, and sometimes written the review of the year on St. Bernards; she has also written two or three books not connected with dogs.

Mrs. Jagger has made it a rule not to judge more than twice at any one show, or she might have had many more judging appointments than she has accepted.

She has been kind enough to send me a slight sketch of her connection with doggy affairs, written in such an attractive and interesting manner, as we should expect from so accomplished a lady and enthusiastic fancier, that I think I cannot do better than leave her to tell her story in her own way, merely congratulating my fellows amongst Doggy People that we have still in our ranks such a capable lady judge, fluent writer, and representative fancier, who enjoys great popularity in a large circle of Doggy People.

"I have always loved dogs from childhood, and the day when I was the possessor of a Collie pup, or 'cur,' as they were named in my native Yorkshire village, 'all my own' was the happiest day of my life.

"But my girlish fancies lingered around the dogs of romance—the life-saving Newfoundland, the human-hearted creatures that I had read about rescuing travellers on the Alps, the dogs of Sir Walter Scott and others, and I felt that there would be a want in my life until I possessed a grander specimen of the canine race than the home-bred animals around me.

"I had read about Albert Smith, the first traveller to ascend Mont Blanc, and also the description of the two St. Bernard dogs that he brought back with him. The name of Mr. Macdona next became familiar to me as popularising the breed; but my first introduction to the St. Bernard was one December day in 1872, when I ventured

to Belle Vue Gardens, Manchester. Here Messrs. Jennison, the proprietors, held an annual dog show, at that time the Derby Day of the canine world. There I saw for the first time the stately St. Bernards that seemed to belong to a grander race than those



From photo by Pach Bros., New York

MRS. JAGGER

around them, one named Thor claiming my adoration. I made a vow to possess either Thor or his counterpart. I eventually purchased a pup by Thor that gained second prize the following year at the show, and from that time to the present I have always owned a St. Bernard.

“It is needless to dwell on the many inmates of my kennels, those early struggles that, like everything else in life, lead on to success. Before my marriage I did not exhibit much, only locally, but as I was an eager reader of all doggy literature, notably the *Field*, I was in close touch with the canine world.

“On my marriage my husband and self went to Switzerland for our wedding tour, specially to bring back with us a couple of St. Bernards purchased from H. Schumacher, the celebrated exporter of that time. These dogs, though not gaining show bench celebrity, were really noted Swiss dogs. Barry was a grandson of the famous Barry in history, and the bitch Mirza was also one of a celebrated strain belonging to the monks of the hospice. She met a tragic death, being killed on the railway when on a visit to Mr. J. C. Macdonna's kennels.

“The best-known inmates of my kennels and the most successful prize winners have been Mirza (a daughter of Champion Bayard, and named after the Swiss Mirza, a well known brood bitch), Lady Mignon, Councillor Joe, and Champion Frandley Stephanie (that

was painted by Maud Earl for the Jubilee year, and since engraved, the only St. Bernard that has been engraved since Champion Bayard). Next came Clairvaux, Hapstead Chief (another imported specimen), Convent Beauty, Rawnsley Hereward, Lord Marcus, Baron Sundridge, Convent Abbess (the two latter sold to Mr. F. G. Gould, America), Rubicon, and Champion Florentius. Of the above all were rough-coated specimens except Clairvaux, Hapstead Chief, Baron Sundridge, and Champion Florentius.

"Many long since dead favourites could be recalled, but they did not occupy 'the chief places in the synagogue,' as those named.

"Any one who has owned one particular breed for thirty years knows the so-called improvements that have taken place in that breed.

"When St. Bernards were first introduced to the English show bench by Mr. Macdona, they rapidly gained favour, and their admirers have ranged from Royalty downwards. Owners and dogs were the *élite* of the show world. So quickly did these dogs become popular that a club was formed in their interests, and held its first

show at the Duke of Wellington's Riding School, Knightsbridge, November, 1882. Here two hundred and fifty St. Bernards were benched, and sixteen litters of puppies, one of which was my own that won third prize. This magnificent collection of dogs was judged by Mr. J. C. Macdona, and the secretary of this fashionable fixture, the *par excellence* show of the year, was the Rev. Arthur Carter.



From photo by Geo. Moore, Buckfastleigh

MRS. JAGGER'S SMOOTH-COATED ST. BERNARD  
HAPSTEAD CHIEF

The dogs benched at this show have become

historical, and their beautiful quality has never been surpassed. Amongst the leading exhibitors at the earlier shows of the St. Bernard Club could be found such names as Mr. J. C. Macdona, Messrs. Fred. Gresham, J. F. Smith, R. T. Thornton, Goodwin,



From photo by Geo. Moore, Buckfastleigh

MRS. JAGGER'S ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD CHAMPION AND PREMIER  
FRANDLEY STEPHANIE

Betterton, Rev. A. Carter, Mr. Sweet, Lady Isham, the then Princess of Wales, Mackillop, Rev. A. Nash, Messrs. Rutherglen, Hughes-Hughes, Megone, Potheary, Norris-Elye, Murchison, G. W. Marsden, S. W. Smith, Duerdin-Dutton, and others. I believe



From photo by Thos. Fall, Baker Street, W.

MRS. JAGGER'S SMOOTH-COATED ST. BERNARD CHAMPION AND PREMIER  
FLORENTIUS

that not one of these breeders and exhibitors of the St. Bernard is now an exhibitor at any show.

In St. Bernards the earliest specimens would be considered dwarfs in comparison to present-day show animals. The high prices paid by Americans at one time for large and fine animals encouraged the breeding for size, until type and physical beauty have been sacrificed for size and bone, to the detriment of the breed. The Smooth dogs owned by Miss Hales and Miss Aglionby were about 27 or 28 in. at shoulder. The average weight of a bitch was 130 lb., and a dog 150 lb., and they were as active as terriers.

“The change from these earlier imported dogs to the huge specimens on the show bench of to-day is indeed great. Even the heads of such past celebrities as Thor, Bayard, and Save would look snipy in comparison to the heads of present-day champions.

“When the St. Bernard was first introduced, the dew-claws, white collar and blaze were considered necessary, and Mr. J. F. Smith’s noted Champion Save suffered the loss of ten points when being judged because lacking dew-claws. Menthon, brought from the Alps by Mr. Macdona, was marked like a Black-and-tan Gordon Setter. I possessed her granddaughter, marked with the same colours. Such a colour now would be total disqualification, whilst dew-claws and white markings are considered of no moment.

“Whether or no the unwieldy size of the present St. Bernard, the expense of rearing such huge creatures, and the large amount of room required for proper housing has made the once premier dog an undesirable possession, the breed seems to be under a passing cloud, and the stately St. Bernard, whose place of exhibition was always surrounded by an admiring crowd, is waning in public favour.

“If thirty years bring changes in a breed, it has brought more startling changes in dogs and dog shows.

“A once primitive pastime has become a vast, organised business, demanding time, thought, and money. An animal that was once valued at three-halfpence can now be sold for a thousand pounds.

“The bull-dog, that was formerly the companion of a type of Bill Sykes, is in the front rank of canine beauties.

“The dogs of the shepherd and drover are the petted inmates of palaces. The Old English Mastiff has given place to the Russian Wolf-hound ; the Black-and-tan English Terrier to the French Poodle ; the hardy Terrier to the long-haired monstrosity and so on. Journals and newspapers devoted to dogs are as eagerly read as the daily newspaper, and dogs and dog showing are now part of the

present social life. Perhaps the greatest change in dog showing from the days when they were held in obscure public-houses has been the introduction of the feminine element. Lady exhibitors now own some of the best dogs, both in large and small breeds, and are considered by many as reliable judges as men.

"After the breaking down of many hostile barriers they have been chosen to adjudicate upon their respective breeds without shocking 'Mrs. Grundy.' Miss Whitney, of America, was the first woman chosen to judge dogs, and she judged St. Bernards at New York.

"Miss Holdsworth and Mrs. Jenkins were the first ladies as judges in this country, and they judged Pugs and Toy Spaniels at Maidstone in 1886. Mrs. Foster, after bringing the Yorkshire Terrier to show perfection, judged at Manchester in 1889.

"Since the introduction of the St. Bernard into England the breed has always been favoured by women, yet I was the first woman asked to judge the breed (the first as well to judge any large breed). This was at Belfast so late as 1894, and the event caused a sensation at the time, the Press giving such headings as 'A Lady going to the Dogs,' 'Advance of Woman,' 'Innovation in Dog-judging,' etc. Now I can judge without comment. Other ladies have followed in taking the large breeds, notably Her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle, Mrs. Horsfall, Mrs. Mansfield, and others; in fact, female judges are now almost as numerous as men.

"My earliest recollections of dog showing were at the agricultural shows of the North, where dogs were only allowed on sufferance. 'Spratt's' and 'Calabar's' did not exist, and pedigrees were not required.

"Wooden stakes were driven into the ground, and the free air of heaven blew around them.

"I can, however, recall such old-world shows as Penistone and Woodsome, where fine specimens of the canine race were exhibited, such as Mastiffs, Bull-terriers, and the large Black-and-tan Terriers now so seldom seen. Exhibitors, too, whose names loomed large in those days, have either dropped out of the ranks or are dead. In the earlier days of dog shows committees of local agricultural shows had to look to gamekeepers and such ilk for canine knowledge, and these men were appointed judges year after year at some of the old-established agricultural shows of the North.

"I can remember showing my dogs under such judges as Joe Wolfenden, gamekeeper, Whitley Hall; George Hellewell, Sheffield; and John Crosland, Wakefield—all 'rough diamonds.'

"Then I can recall John Douglas, Clumber, Worksop; Charles Greaves, Ashton-under-Lyne; John Inman, Brighthouse; B. Speight, Sheffield; J. T. Fisher, Cross Hills; John Sykes, solicitor, Huddersfield; and Mr. W. Lort, King's Norton. I was wont to look with reverent awe upon the latter, never dreaming that one day I too should myself 'don the ermine.' Another interesting item of my earliest recollections was that we were not allowed to either lead our dogs to be judged or be present.

"This was the case at the Belle Vue Gardens, Manchester, and at Birmingham until a few years since."

I am favoured with a good portrait of Mrs. Jagger, and am able to give pictures of three of her winning St. Bernards.

### Mr. E. W. Jaquet

THIS gentleman, who was educated at King's College, London, has all his life been interested in sport of all kinds, and had dogs about him.



From photo by J. Russell & Sons, Baker Street, W.

MR. E. W. JAQUET

As many of us remember, for years he was junior partner in the well-known exhibiting and breeding firm of "Harding Cox & Jaquet," to whom were credited so many prizes and honours some years since.

He was one of the founders of the Bulldog Club, and on two occasions he has acted as judge at Kennel Club Shows. For some time he resided in the Island of Jersey, where he

was on the Committee of the Jersey Dog Club, also of the Cycling and Swimming Clubs there, and is still the English representative



of the latter on the Life-Saving Society of Great Britain, whose diploma and medal have been awarded to him.

Mr. Jaquet is a zealous Freemason, and a P.G.O. of his P.G.



By permission of the *Kennel Gazette*

MISS JAQUET'S BULL-TERRIER CHAMPION FAULTLESS

Lodge. He was in the Middlesex Yeomanry Cavalry, in which he distinguished himself by three times winning the regimental prize for Swordmanship (Mounted), besides carrying off first prize for Troop Marksmanship, and other prizes, including Sir J. Whittaker Ellis's cup for Sword Exercise.

I need not remind my readers of how popular was the appointment of Mr. Jaquet to the secretaryship of the Kennel Club, and the golden opinions he has won from all classes of exhibitors by the courtesy and ability he has displayed in that by no means easy position, in which he has been well supported by his Committee, who are all hard workers for the advantage of the Kennel World in general; and, for the discharge of his multifarious duties, his long experience of dogs and Doggy People stand him in good stead.

I am pleased to be able to give an excellent portrait of Mr. Jaquet, and of the Bull-terrier Champion Faultless, late the property of his only child, who inherits the dog-loving instincts of her father's



From photo by Scott & Smith, Great Marlow

MISS A. A. L. JAQUET'S PUG TUM TUM

family, and, besides many other prizes, took the gold medal for Best Non-Sporting Dog in the Jersey Show with Faultless; and the young lady in question has gained distinction in another form of sport, by winning the 150-yards race at the Jersey Ladies' Open Championship Swimming Contest for 1900.

I do not think any more than the fore-

going slight sketch is required to show Mr. E. W. Jaquet's title to be included in the ranks of "Doggy People."

By the kindness of Mr. Jaquet I am able to give a capital portrait of Tum Tum, a winner in the Pug Classes some twenty years since, who was run over and killed at the commencement of what promised to be a distinguished career. Tum Tum was the property of Mrs. Wright-Nooth (*née* Miss A. A. L. Jaquet), a sister of Mr. E. W. Jaquet.

### Mr. C. H. Lane

I SUPPOSE some of my readers will expect me to say a few words of myself, as one of the Doggy People forming an important part of the subject of this book.

Those who have done me the honour to read my former book, "All about Dogs," will not need to be told that all my life I have been a lover of live stock in general and dogs in



C. H. LANE'S SCOTTISH TERRIER FRAOCHEN



From photo by Midland Photo Co., Bristol

C. H. LANE

particular. From my earliest childhood I have been associated with dogs, and I think was the doggiest of a doggy family, and during my life have bred, exhibited, and judged nearly every known variety of the canine race.

I have seen dogs advance from a very inferior position to a very high state of popularity and greatly increased value, so that I should say at least fifty are kept now to every one twenty-five years ago, and good specimens of any variety can be readily sold at fancy prices.

To give a list of the dogs I have owned, or the prizes they have won, would be wearisome to my readers; but I

may say, although I never exhibited very often, averaging about once a month for many years, I know my dogs have taken considerably over fifteen hundred prizes, mostly at the larger shows.

During the greater part of my doggy career I was actively engaged in the practice of my profession, and could not get away very often for more than a day or two at a time; but I usually

kept a fairly large kennel, mostly of non-sporting varieties, and occasionally exhibited or judged when circumstances permitted.



From a drawing by R. H. Moore

C. H. LANE'S SKYE TERRIER LUCY



From an old print

DANDIE DINMONT AND HIS TERRIERS

As in this book I wish to speak of shows and other people, I think the foregoing slight sketch will be sufficient to justify my inclusion in the ranks of Doggy People, amongst whom I have so many valued friends.

The portraits of some of my old favourites are given herewith, and a reproduction of an old portrait of Dandie Dinmont with his dogs.

C. H. LANE'S DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER  
CHAMPION LAIRD

## Mr. Robert Leadbetter

ALTHOUGH this gentleman has, he tells me, taken a warm interest in animals of every sort and kind all his life, I am bound to say I should have drawn the line at bears; but I was sorry to see he lost a valuable animal of this kind not long since, in a fight with a companion with whom it had hitherto lived on good terms.

Mr. Leadbetter mentions that when a small boy he was much fascinated with a Harlequin Great Dane he saw in a den in Wombwell's Menagerie, in company with three performing tigers, and was so much struck by the pluck and determination shown by the dog in the rough play with his companions, that he determined to take up Great Danes, with which he has been fairly successful, even in these days of several strong and old-established kennels, at many of the best shows.

I am pleased to say he has also energetically espoused the cause of the Old English Mastiff, which badly wants help, and I hope we shall see many good specimens of this noble breed from the Hazlemere kennels, as all the old fanciers who remember the grand classes we used to see of these fine animals at most of the shows between 1870 and 1890 must feel, with the writer, that it is almost a national reproach that there should be more enthusiasm on the continent of Europe and in



From photo by Thos. Fall, Baker Street, W.

MR. ROBERT LEADBETTER

America for this, which more than any other, except perhaps the Bull-dog, is looked upon as a national breed.

Mr. Leadbetter tells me he inherits a love of the larger dogs, as his father imported one of the first Great Danes ever seen in this country, and had usually kept some Mastiffs. This being so, and



MR. LEADBETTER'S MASTIFF CHAMPION MARKSMAN

his son having youth and enthusiasm in his favour, I am glad to include his name amongst the Doggy People on my list, his agreeable and unassuming manners ensuring him a cordial reception from all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance.

A capital portrait of Mr. Leadbetter and of his well-known Brindled Mastiff Champion Marksman is given with this sketch.

## Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Cornwall Legh

ALTHOUGH this gentleman is probably known more by name than personally to the majority of my readers, he has had a long connection with the Kennel Club and Doggy People.

He is a Magistrate and Deputy-Lieutenant for Cheshire, with which his family have been associated for generations. At first he was in the 25th King's Own Borderers, which he joined in the year of the Indian Mutiny, 1857, and served at home and abroad until



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LIEUT.-COLONEL H. M. CORNWALL LEGH  
ONE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE KENNEL CLUB

he exchanged in 1864 into the Grenadier Guards, with which he remained until his retirement in 1876.

Being possessed of several thousands of acres of shooting in his native county of Cheshire, he has been all his life a keen sportsman and breeder of several varieties of sporting dogs.

Colonel Cornwall Legh, besides being on the Committee, is one of the Vice-Presidents and a Trustee of the Kennel Club, in which he



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LIEUT.-COLONEL LEGH'S FLAT-COATED RETRIEVER PIRATE

has for many years taken a warm and active interest, and where his advice and experience on doggy matters generally, and those relating to sporting varieties in particular, are held in great esteem by his colleagues.

Probably, if we except the President of the Kennel Club, there is no one else amongst Doggy People whose kennel has been associated with so many winners or specimens of high-class quality in Flat-coated Retrievers, of which, I have been informed, he has bred close on 500, in addition to more than 300 of other varieties of sporting dogs, chiefly Pointers and Spaniels.



A few notable Retrievers in this kennel have been the Champions Kite, Twiddle, Talent, Minor II., Malidi, Myra II., Mentor II., Blizzard, Minim, Dudey, Sapper, Buoyant, Twitter, Record, Moral, Seaman, Pirate, Twitt, Mob, Druid, and many more.

Perhaps the most successful of his Pointers were Glory and Hermit II., the former winning in the All Ages Stakes in the International Pointer and Setter Field Trials at Bala in 1894,



By permission of the *Kennel Gazette*

LIEUT.-COLONEL LEGH'S FLAT-COATED RETRIEVER CHAMPION TWIDDLE

and the two of them taking second in the Brace Stakes at same trials.

By the kindness of the *Kennel Gazette*, I am pleased to give the life-like portrait of the gallant Colonel with the Retriever Minor II. and the Black Field-spaniel Crackle, which appeared in that paper in the spring of last year, and to include him in my little gallery of Doggy People, with whom his name has long been a "household word" amongst fanciers of sporting dogs, and also portraits of two of his Flat-coated Retrievers, well known on the show benches.

## Lady Lewis

ALTHOUGH this lady has been only a few years before the

public as an exhibitor, she has taken up Toy Bull-dogs with considerable energy and success.



From photo by Lafayette, Dublin

LADY LEWIS

Commencing with Harpton Floss, a beautiful little specimen under 21 lb. weight, and who has now attained the rank of champion, she has also Harpton Paul de Kock, Harpton Gyp, Harpton Betsy Trot, Harpton Mark Tapley, Harpton Miss, Harpton Job Trotter, and Harpton Crib.

I am glad to hear some capital litters have been bred at the Harpton kennels,



From photo by Thos. Fall, Baker Street, W.

TOY BULL-DOG HARPTON BETSY TROT



From photo by J. Russell & Sons, Baker Street, W.

TOY BULL-DOG HARPTON CRIB

some of which give promise of being full of Bull-dog character.

I am favoured with an excellent portrait of the subject of this slight sketch, and portraits of some of her pets amongst Toy Bull-dogs, and am pleased to include her ladyship amongst Doggy People. It will be all the better for Toy Bull-dogs if a few

more ladies come forward to encourage the breeding and exhibiting of these quaint little animals.



From photo by E. Landor, Ealing

LADY LEWIS'S TOY BULL-DOG  
ST. ACCIDENT

## Miss C. Rosa Little

THE subject of this sketch will be known to many of my readers as a successful breeder and exhibitor of Pugs. Residing at Baron-



From photo by Kitchener & Salmon, New Bond Street, W.

MISS C. ROSA LITTLE'S PUGS

shalt, East Twickenham, she began about six years since by purchasing two puppies from Mrs. Proctor, Valkyrie, son of King Confidence and Lydia, and Irene, daughter of Clarence and Daisy. Neither of these ever attained quite front rank, but from their



From photo by Bassano, Old Bond Street, W.

MISS C. ROSA LITTLE

descendants have been bred Puck of Baronshalt, Sigelinde, Sigismund, and Derbilinde of Baronshalt. All these have been bred by Miss Little, who at the Agricultural Hall last year won Breeder's Medal with a team of six. At the Botanical Gardens Show she did the same, and has taken more than sixty prizes, including challenge cups and specials, without going further from town than the Crystal Palace.

Miss Little's Pugs are kept in outdoor kennels, made for her by Messrs. Boulton & Paul. She has kept some of the variety most of her life, and speaks highly of them as pets, finding them very intelligent and docile, and sometimes developing talent for rat killing, etc. She

states her father used often to take a couple with him when going out shooting, finding them useful on such occasions. Peggie, although almost a Toy, lately killed three or four rats, and has been successful as one of the Dogs' Brigade of Collectors for the various war charitable funds. When out with any one, if taken



From photo by Kitchener & Salmon,  
New Bond Street, W.

MISS C. ROSA LITTLE'S PUGS  
SIGELINDE OF BARONSHALT

PUCK OF BARONSHALT

notice of, she would stop and look the spectator in the face until a coin was put in one of the panniers she carried, when she would trot on again. In this way she has collected a large sum, mostly in pence, and ranks as Major in the Dogs' Brigade.

I am pleased to be able, by the courtesy of their owner, to give some capital portraits of the inmates of the Baronshalt kennels, which will be interesting to all the many admirers of Pugs, as they are especially good illustrations of the variety, also an excellent portrait of Miss Little.



MISS C. ROSA LITTLE'S PUG DERBILINDE OF  
BARONSHALT

## Mrs. Lloyd-Rayner

SITUATED among the wilds of the Westmorland Fells, in the beautiful valley of Kentmere (taking its name from the pretty river Kent,



From photo by Mowl & Morrison, Liverpool

MRS. LLOYD-RAYNER'S DANDIES  
KENTMERE TOPSEY                      GRAYTHWAITE DHU

which runs through it), are to be found Mrs. Lloyd-Rayner's celebrated kennel of Dandies. Here, 1,000 ft. above the sea, among



From photo by E. Landor, Ealing

MRS. LLOYD-RAYNER'S DANDIE CHAMPION  
BLACKET HOUSE YET

heather and bracken, are bred and reared the various winners and sporting Tykes claiming Champion Blacket House Yet as the founder of their kennel. This grand stud dog has sired innumerable winners, four of which have won championships.

Perhaps the most notable in the kennels

to-day is Graythwaite Dhu, a pepper. When only eight months old he won first Puppy, second Limit and Challenge Cup for Best Pepper Dog under 'Two Years, and at a show where there was a record entry. At the Crystal Palace the following month he also won first Puppy. Since then he has gone steadily ahead, winning some thirty or more prizes, including Championship, Breeders' Challenge Cup, and finally the Challenge Cup for Best Pepper Dog exhibited at the Crystal Palace, 1901, being then only two years and eight months old. He is a good pepper reproduction of his sire, Champion Blacket House Yet, and in many ways closely resembles his dam, March Judy, who has never failed to breed winners in every litter, and there are at present in the kennels three of her puppies, all promising to keep up her reputation as a dam of the best quality.

Fairfield Waif is also a pillar of the kennels, being the dam of many winners, including Graythwaite Jock, who until lately was Dhu's kennel companion. March House Blackie, Kentmere Topsy, Kentmere Lily, and Graythwaite Dirk remain among the most notable in the kennels.

Dandies are not the only canine favourites, as Mrs. Rayner also has a nice little pack of Pocket-beagles, who are not slow at getting on the track of even a Fell fox, and with the Dandies having a good run, though a hopeless one, for it takes the sturdy Ullswater Foxhounds to pay a visit to Kentmere and account for these large and bold hill-foxes.

## The Hon. Ethel Lopes

THE readers of that popular paper the *Ladies' Field* will

remember an interesting notice of the above-named appearing in its pages some time since. Nevertheless, as one who has been a zealous supporter of Toy Spaniels, a variety which, in my opinion, has been in much need of patronage



From photo by Houlton Bros., Trowbridge  
THE HON. ETHEL LOPES'S KING CHARLES SPANIEL  
PRINCESS ZISKA

by some spirited and persevering champions, I should not like her name to be left out of my list of Doggy People.

The Blenheim, Caress, appearing in the portrait with her fair owner, is very small, weighing only about 4 lb., although nearly eighteen months old when photographed, very short in face,

possesses the coveted "spot," and has been much admired for style and quality. Bred at home by Hiawatha ex Modrida, she took second prize at the Royal Aquarium.

Her half-brother, Cymric, who is small for his sex, nice shape and colour, and a good deal like his celebrated sire Champion Rollo, took second prize Pet Dog Show, and Silver Shield of Ladies' Branch of Kennel Club.

Amongst this lady's King Charles Spaniels, Princess Ziska, by Champion

Defender ex Lady Dore, has taken five firsts at leading shows, is good in head, face, ears, and colour, and not leggy.

Princess Zelva, by Son of a Gun, under two years old, had a wonderful time on her first appearance, capturing two firsts and three specials, including the Silver Shield offered by the ladies' branch of the Kennel Club and the championship. She is cobby in shape and size, with a good head, nearly flat, wide face, and is an excellent mover.

Prince Zerda, winner of four firsts, is a typical specimen of the variety, and in conjunction with one or both of his kennel



From photo by Houlton Bros., Trowbridge

THE HON. ETHEL LOPES





From a picture in the *British Fancier*

DR. GEORGE MACGILL

companions has assisted in taking a number of brace and team prizes at some of the best shows.

There are other specimens not yet shown, but of great promise, belonging to this lady and her colleague, Miss Spofforth, but I think I have said enough to prove there are still some what our American cousins call "live" Toy Spaniel fanciers, and I hope they may succeed in equalling, if they are not able to surpass, some of the little beauties many of my readers will remember in the past, as there is plenty of room for more good Blenheims and King Charlies.

### Dr. George MacGill

THIS gentleman has been for many years a prominent figure in Collie circles, and the number of mostly home-bred prize winners, with the "Hollin" prefix, which he has brought out would make a goodly list.

The Doctor was born at Clackanbore, in Dumfriesshire, being educated at the Galloway Grammar School, near Castle Douglas. He took his degree at Glasgow, and afterwards moved into Yorkshire, joining the late Dr. Lester, whose extensive practice at Littleborough fell to him at that gentleman's decease.

Always a lover of animal life, the Doctor commenced with Fox-terriers, with which he won a prize at the Wardle Agricultural Show nearly thirty years ago. He soon deserted Fox-terriers and took up Collies, with which his name has been so long associated, his first purchase being a bitch from Mr. Scriven, and bred his first litter from her by Mr. Ashwin's celebrated Champion Cocksie.

The real foundation of the Hollinbrook kennel, which has earned such lustre for itself by the succession of celebrities it has turned out, dates from the acquisition of Madeline II., bought from Mr. H. C. Tanfield, of Sheffield; from this bitch, mated again and again with Champion Metchley Wonder, all the "Hollin" prize strain have directly or indirectly sprung, including Hollin Physic, Hollin Tonic, Hollin Bitters, Hollin Doctor, Hollin Pansy, Royal Charlie, etc.

One great feature of the "Hollin" kennel is that the Doctor has, with very few exceptions, bred all his own winning Collies, feeling, like a true fancier, that it is easy enough with a long purse to buy high class dogs, but far more satisfactory to be able to breed them.

Hollin Rose, by Champion Metchley Wonder ex Pitch Dark, the Aquarium sensation, purchased from Mr. Megson, won at Dumfries and was sold to Mr. Panmure Gordon for £50. Hollin Belle (late Heatherfield Belle), bought from Mr. F. Hurst, after winning a few prizes, was sold for £75 to Mr. Brearley, for whom she won at leading shows.

Most of Dr. MacGill's dogs were reared in the country, at his place in Dumfriesshire, an advantage not within the reach of many Collie fanciers.

He does not confine himself to Dogs alone, as he is a breeder of Clydesdales and Hackneys, and has been a successful exhibitor of prize poultry and also of pigeons;

Dragons, Owls, and Turbits being the varieties mostly kept, and more for the benefit of his children than himself.

The Doctor has for some years been Chairman of the Manchester Dog Show Committee, an Associate of the Kennel Club, on the Committee of the Collie Club, Chairman and Committeeman of many other local bodies. Naturally the services of the Doctor have been in request as judge, and he has often officiated at the leading shows.

I may conclude this slight sketch, accompanied by a good portrait of its subject, in the words of a well-known fanciers' paper: "There is not a more respected fancier, or more conscientious judge and straightforward gentleman, than Dr. George MacGill" in the ranks of Doggy People,



From photo by C. Herman, Camberwell

MISS MACKENZIE'S ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS  
CHAMPION AND PREMIER STELLIO,  
AND VINO

## Miss Mackenzie

ALL the many admirers of the graceful and elegant little dogs known as Italian Greyhounds will know the subject of this slight



From photo by C. Herman, Camberwell

MISS MACKENZIE

sketch, as I think Miss Mackenzie has been associated with the variety longer than any breeder or exhibitor now living, commencing in 1867, and has been most constant and persevering in her support of the classes at some of our best shows, very often being the only exhibitor making entries in them, and on some occasions she has officiated as a judge, which should be well within her knowledge of the breed.

In the photograph I am able to give of Miss Mackenzie she has on her lap the

puppy *Vino*, which won first prize at the last show at the Alexandra Palace in the Puppy Class, and is a descendant of some of his owner's prize stock.

To show the length of time these beautiful dogs have remained in favour as ladies' pets, Miss Mackenzie has kindly lent me for reproduction the photograph of a painting by the late Sir Joshua Reynolds of a former Lady Cathcart, accompanied by an infant and an Italian Greyhound, the painting being nearly a hundred and twenty years old.

Even to name the dogs Miss Mackenzie has shown and the prizes they have won would make a longer list than I fear I can

find space for—Leo, Victor, Carlo, Como, Angelo, Pedro, Rollo, Finette, Fairo, Jack, Stello, Cerito, Dido, Juno, Hero, and Sappho were some of her greatest prize winners; but suffice it to say, I imagine she can truthfully assert that no other breeder of the variety has either bred or shown so often as she has done, and, as a general rule, “put down” her exhibits in capital form, and although some of the judges, the writer amongst the number, occasionally have shown a preference for a good little one over a good larger specimen, I am sure all have admired the pluck and determination with which Miss Mackenzie has kept pegging

away at her breeding and showing, and undoubtedly been the means, in a great measure, of keeping up a strain of charming pet animals, which were much in need of encouragement and support by Doggy People. I am pleased to say these beautiful little dogs have now a club of their own and many zealous friends, who are doing their best to produce good specimens, so that we may look forward to seeing much larger entries of them in the future, when classes and judges are suitably provided.

I give herewith capital portraits of two of Miss Mackenzie's elegant little pets, accompanied by a young friend.



Sir Joshua Reynolds *pinx.*

JANE, LADY CATHCART

## Mr. Theo. Marples

BORN at Baslow, a Derbyshire village near Chatsworth, at an early age he went into a business house in Thornton, near Bradford, and afterwards in Blackburn.

As a fancier he commenced with Fox-terriers, and from about 1873 became a regular exhibitor.



From photo by W. H. Parkinson, Bradford.

MR. THEO. MARPLES

Some of those he showed were Milkmaid (by Champion Rattler), Mettle, Merryman, Manager, Memento, and others. In Smooth Collies he owned Mountaineer, Milkmaid, and Melody (sold for £30 to Mr. Megson, and considered by many one of the best of the variety). He was one of the earliest exhibitors of Dachshunds, and he was an owner of Japanese Spaniels some twenty years ago. Spaniels have long been a fancy of his, and he has had many good

specimens. His Moonstone was extensively bred to and has left his mark on Black Field-spaniels more than any dog of his time; others were Midnight, Moonlight, Moonshine, Maxim, and a host of others. He has bred and owned several notable Pomeranians, and was the first Secretary of the Club. Considering he never bred largely in this variety, the success attained by those he brought out was remarkable.



From photo by Nadaz, Paris

H.H. THE PRINCESS DE MONTGLYON

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

At an early stage in Mr. Marples's career as a fancier, he took to journalistic work, for which he evinced a natural talent, and contributed to the columns of the *Field*, the *Country*, the *Kennel Review*, the *Stock-keeper*, under its then title of the *Fanciers' Chronicle*, which was started about 1870 at Newcastle-on-Tyne by Mr. E. Brown.

He was, during its existence, the sub-editor of the *Canine World*, and, after it had been given up, he founded a well got-up journal known as the *British Fancier*, which enjoyed considerable popularity and was devoted to all the fancies, such as dogs, poultry, pigeons, etc., with an influential body of directors.

Mr. Marples resigned his position as editor of the *British Fancier* in order to found *Our Dogs*, a paper he still directs, and which is said to have the largest circulation of any of the papers dealing with dogs only.

Having had a long experience of dogs, Mr. Marples has been very often called upon in a judicial capacity both at home and abroad, and enjoys considerable popularity in that respect, proved by the large classes he has had before him.

His long connection with fancier journalism has brought him in contact with all the leading writers on kennel matters and kindred subjects, whose friendship he has from time to time enjoyed.

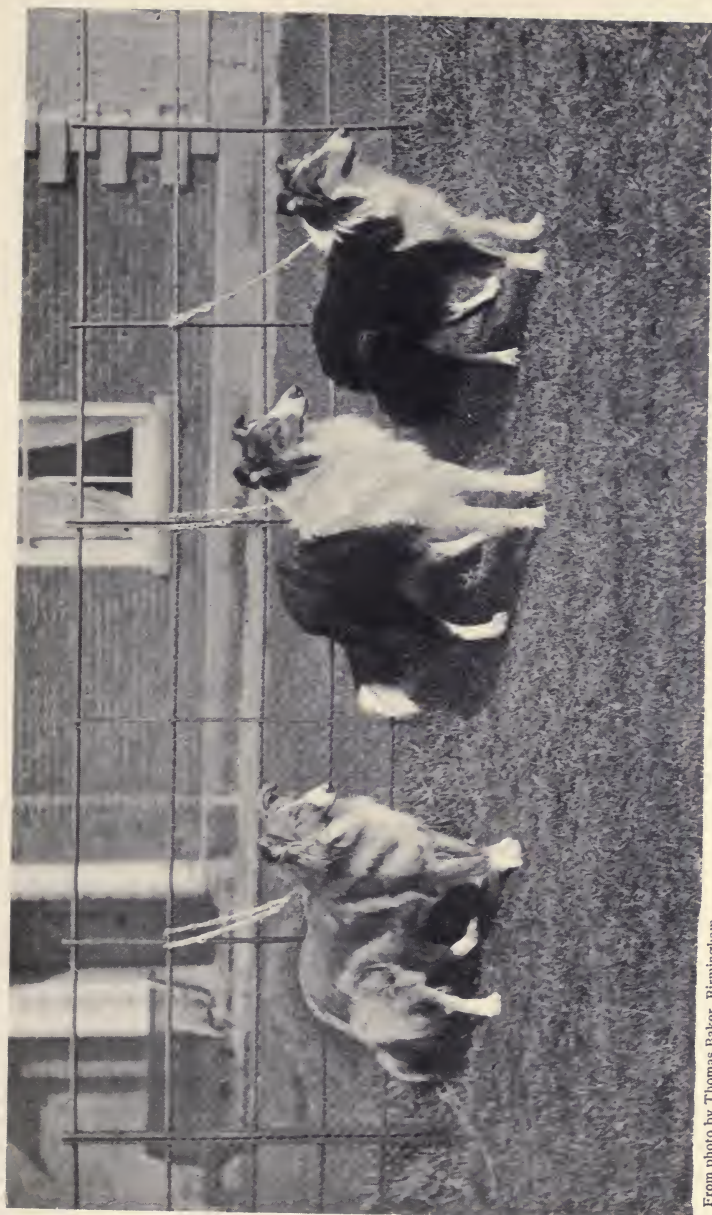
His father, the late Rev. Mr. Marples, who joined the Scotch Presbyterian Church, was sent to Canada on a special mission; while there the degrees of B.A. and M.D. were conferred on him, but his death occurred before he could return to England.

His brother, Mr. J. E. Marples, is an extensive farmer in Manitoba, and a noted breeder and prize winner with Hereford Cattle.

Two of his sisters married two brothers, Messrs. Dyar, nephews and heirs-at-law of Surgeon-General Dyar, of Bath.

I am indebted to an article in the *American Stock-keeper*, January 20th, 1900, for much of the information contained in the above sketch of one of the best known amongst Doggy People.





From photo by Thomas Baker, Birmingham

THE PRINCESS DE MONTGLYON'S COLLIES  
CHAMPION BARWELL MASTERPIECE

OLD HALL BEATRICE

## H.H. The Princess de Montglyn

THIS lady has for some years taken up a leading position among lady exhibitors, both in this country and the continent of Europe, one of her Collies carrying off the Dholpur Five Hundred Guinea Gold Cup at the Royal Botanical Gardens Show on the last occasion of its being offered for competition by Collies, when it was won by Old Hall Beatrice, and caused considerable sensation. This cup was offered by His Highness the late Maharajah of Dholpur, and is looked upon as one of the blue ribbons of the year in the Doggy World.

Her Highness has spared neither trouble nor expense to get together a grand team of Collies, and has had the advantage of the



By permission of the *Kennel Gazette*

THE PRINCESS DE MONTGLYON'S COLLIES

advice and active co-operation of Mr. John Powers, himself a leading breeder, exhibitor, and judge of Collies.

Other well-known inmates of Her Highness's kennels are Old Hall Shamrock, Lily Rightaway, Champion Barwell Masterpiece, Lady Clinker, and Ormskirk Iodone, all Rough-coated Collies; and Jock, and Worry of Argenteau, Fox-terriers.

The kennels at Chateau d'Argenteaux, in Belgium, are well appointed, and every care and attention is given to the comfort and well-being of the animals, under the personal supervision of the Princess, who takes great interest in her pets.

Her Highness was born Princess de Montglyn and Countess d'Argenteau, and is the wife of the Duc d'Avaray.

I am sure even these few words will be interesting to my readers



From photo by Thomas Baker, Birmingham

THE PRINCESS DE MONTGLYON'S ROUGH-COATED COLLIE CHAMPION OF  
CHAMPIONS OLD HALL BEATRICE



From photo by Thomas Baker, Birmingham

THE PRINCESS DE MONTGLYON'S ROUGH-COATED COLLIE CHAMPION  
BARWELL MASTERPIECE

about one holding an envied position amongst Doggy People, with whom she is deservedly popular. Besides the portrait of Her Highness, I am able to give pictures of some of the celebrated Collies in Her Highness's kennel.

### Mr. R. H. Moore

THE subject of my sketch is a "bit of a sketcher himself," being the well-known artist in black-and-white whose beautiful drawings have delighted so many thousands of the readers of the *Sporting*



From photo by The Delmen Art Studios, Holloway Road, N.

MR. R. H. MOORE

*and Dramatic News*, the *Animal World*, *Stock-keeper*, *Black and White*, *Fanciers' Gazette*, *Good Words*, and many more publications, and to whom my readers and I are indebted for the typical and artistic illustrations in my little work "All about Dogs." I find he is a native of Northleigh, in Oxfordshire, and on leaving school commenced with wood engraving, which he afterwards gave up on account of the close confinement it enforced, and took up drawing as a profession, studying the human figure and portrait drawing, but for many years has devoted himself almost entirely to animal

portraits, with what success is well known to most of my readers. Occasionally he paints in water-colours and oils, but his constant commissions in black-and-white have taken up most of his time, although he has done some excellent modelling in clay, and is very fond of that work.



From photo by Bourne & Shepherd, India

THE HON. MRS. McLAREN MORRISON

As is often the case with men of marked ability, he is most unassuming in his manners, but a most agreeable companion, and a staunch, reliable friend and, it is evident *from his work*, a keen lover of animals, as he is particularly happy in securing the actual expressions and most salient points of his subjects.

Although I am not at all sure he ever exhibited a dog *or any other animal* in his life, he is such a well-known and universally esteemed visitor at most of the best shows, where he often has several "subjects" to immortalise, that I am very pleased to be able to include him amongst the Doggy People in the present work, as I feel sure *anything about him* will be of interest to numbers of my readers, so many of whom are indebted to him for valued souvenirs of their pets.

### The Hon. Mrs. McLaren Morrison

If any one had any doubts about this lady being a keen and enthusiastic fancier and lover of animals, they would be dispelled by



From a photo by J. R. Clarke, Thirsk

MRS. McLAREN MORRISON'S SAMOYEDE PETER THE GREAT

the fact that, although her kennels are situated at Kepwick Park, far from a railway station, in the neighbourhood of the Yorkshire Moors, near Thirsk, she has been represented, even during her frequent

visits to India with her husband, who has held an appointment there, at many of the shows in other parts of England.

The varieties in which the subject of this sketch has been chiefly interested have been Chows from China, Samoyedes from the Arctic Regions, Bhuteer Terriers from India, Spaniels from Thibet, Spaniels from Japan, and last, but by no means least, King Charles Spaniels; in fact, her greatest triumphs, and they have been many and great, have been with the two last-named varieties, her late Champion Laure-



From photo by J. R. Clarke, Thirsk

MRS. McLAREN MORRISON'S THIBET SPANIEL EVEREST

ate being considered the best King Charles Spaniel seen for many years, and she has had many others of that variety. In Japanese Spaniels her Monju Sama is one of the best specimens, and is very stately and dignified. Her constant companion is Sasaki, the only champion Japanese over 7 lb. weight, and highly intelligent. The Thibet Spaniel Everest, one of the rarest varieties shown, is most typical and interesting. Peter the Great is a fine example of the Samoyedes, known as the Sacred Dogs of Archangel. The Bhuteer Terriers, which have somewhat the appearance of small Skyes, are a rare breed imported from



From photo by J. R. Clarke, Thirsk

MRS. McLAREN MORRISON'S BHUTEER TERRIER  
"INDIA"

India, and are becoming popular in this country, classes being provided for them at some of the better-class shows. I think Mrs. Morrison was the first person to import any of them, and they are now being bred here. I regret that want of space prevents me saying more of these distinguished foreigners.

I am pleased to give with this sketch illustrations of three or four



From photo by J. R. Clarke, Thirsk

MRS. McLAREN MORRISON'S JAPANESE  
SPANIEL MONJU SAMA

of the rare varieties I have mentioned belonging to this kennel, which I think will be interesting to my readers, and I have been favoured with the best portrait I have seen of this lady, a daughter of Lord Pirbright, who has had a distinguished political career, and was formerly known as Baron Henry de Worms.

Mrs. Morrison has not confined her attention to dogs alone, but has for many years kept a considerable number of both long-haired and short-haired cats, with which she has

won numerous prizes at the best shows at the Crystal Palace and other places. I think she has chiefly kept Blues and Whites in the former, and Tortoiseshells, Tortoiseshell and Whites, Blacks, and Pure Whites in the latter, and she has been one of the most spirited buyers at the shows, frequently claiming some of the high-class specimens which took her fancy.

It has so happened that this lady's dogs have very often come under the writer's attention to judge, so that he has had opportunities of seeing the variety and quality of her exhibits, and, knowing the enthusiasm she has displayed under what, in the case of most exhibitors, would be considered almost insuperable difficulties, has much pleasure in adding her name to the list of Doggy People mentioned in this book.



## Mr. Arthur O. Mudie

ALTHOUGH many of the fanciers of the present day will hardly recognise this gentleman, an early member of the Kennel Club, who has so long been an absentee from dog shows (when I had the pleasure of meeting him at the last Kennel Club Show at the Crystal Palace, he told me he had not been at a show for seven years), at one time he took a very keen and vital interest in all matters appertaining to dogs, and

on many occasions acted in the capacity of judge at some of the leading shows.

When first I met Mr. Mudie, more than twenty years since (I think before he had completed his university career), he was interested in Bull-dogs as well as other varieties, and was one of the early supporters of Dachshunds, then in low water and in comparatively few hands, Mrs. Merrick-Hoare and Messrs. Arkwright, Litt, Walker, Peile, Wootten, Schuller, Harry Jones, and Rev.



MR. ARTHUR O. MUDIE

G. F. Lovell being some of his contemporaries; but Mr. Mudie soon made his kennel one of the best known in the land, and took numerous honours with the high-class specimens he showed, many of them of his own breeding. I will mention the names of some of those best known at the time I am speaking of: Dietrich, Flink, Husa, Kriemhilda, Olympia, Thusnelda, Kämfer, Lutzow, Otto, Ottilia, Hallad, Ilse, Wespe, Jacobin, Skelett, Astrid, Herfrida, Schenke, Pelayo, Edelfrau IV., Phonograph, Signy, Juan, Wiggle,



From photo by Maxwell, Barnet

MR. ARTHUR O. MUDIE'S DACHSHUND WOLFERL

Freck, Stephanie, Stutzer, Wolferl, Amsel, Grafinn, Rupsippos, Judith II., Ruprecht, Ophelia, Rettig, and Thora. Of course there are many not included in the above short list, but I think those mentioned will give a fair idea of the quality contained in his kennels, which during the latter part of his show career had the supervision of Mr. Frederick Gardner, for many years in charge of the successful kennels of Mrs. Merrick-Hoare, of Luscombe Castle, and who has been for some years past in the service

of Her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle at Clumber Park, since Mr. Mudie's retirement from exhibiting.

Mr. Mudie enjoyed the friendship and esteem of a large circle, and was universally popular, his sterling character and unobtrusive worth endearing him to all brought in contact with him. He was a somewhat reserved man, with no nonsense, but a great deal of manly vigour, about him, and highly appreciated by those who knew him.

I merely echo the feelings of many of his friends in saying it was felt to be a great loss to the Fancy when he ceased to take an active interest in it and instead of losing them, we want at the present day more of his type of fanciers to swell the ranks of the Doggy People, of whom I have endeavoured to recall the remembrance in the pages of this book.

*Scottish Terriers* owned by Mr. Mudie included Tuath, first and cup at Bristol, 1886; and Haffet, who was first at Cirencester, 1886.

*Blood-hounds* have been rather favoured by him, as he was the owner of Blueberry, one of the breed tried in London by Mr. Brough, at Sir Charles Warren's request, when the scare was on about "Jack the Ripper," this dog being given to Mr. Mudie by the late Sir Everett Millais, Bart. He also owned Arkley Thesis (third at Agricultural

Hall, 1895), and Porsenna (first and cup in Novices, Manchester, 1896). Mr. Mudie is the Hon. Treasurer of the Blood-hound Breeders' Association, and occasionally hunts his hounds at home. Other breeds kept and sometimes bred by this fancier have been Basset-hounds, Pointers, Setters, and Bedlington and Manchester Terriers.

Some of the most notable successes of this kennel have been in

*Dachshunds*.—1880: first at Crystal Palace, with Flink; first at Crystal Palace, with Otto; first and cup at Eastbourne, with Thusnelda. 1882: champion prize at Sheffield, with Olympia; first at Norwich, with Kämfer. 1886: first and cup at Liverpool, with Hallad; first at Cirencester, with Signy; first at Cirencester, with Pelayo; first at Oxford, with Phonograph. 1887: first at Norwich (Challenge Class), with Astrid. 1888: first at Ryde, with Wiggle; first at Ryde, with Juan. 1889: first and medal at Southampton, with Herfrida; challenge prize at Manchester,



From photo by Maxwell, Barnet

MR. ARTHUR O. MUDIE'S DACHSHUND  
SCHELM

with Jacobin; first at Congleton, with Wolferl; first and cup at Stourbridge, with Stutzer. 1890: first, cup, and medal at Liverpool, with Stephanie; first at Agricultural Hall, with Rupsippos; first and medal at Birkenhead, with Ophelia; first in Puppy Class at Birkenhead, with Ruprecht; first in Puppy Class at Chelmsford, with Rettig. 1891: first and medal at Derby, with Kiel; first and medal at Southport, with Thorolf. 1892: first, cup, and medal at Liverpool, with Thurgerda; first and medal at Crystal Palace, with Kapitel. 1893: first at Crystal Palace, with Schelm. 1895: first in Puppy Class at Agricultural Hall, with Knirps. Most of the above-named have taken many other prizes, etc. Jacobin took about fifty; and Thorolf, Thurgerda, Schelm, and Kapitel very many besides those mentioned above.

I am pleased to be able to give my readers a portrait of Mr. Mudie and of two of his Dachshunds, Wolferl and Schelm.

## Her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle

I AM sure all the Doggy People, and they are many and representative, who are referred to in this book will confirm my opinion that the above lady, with the single exception of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Alexandra, who stood high in public esteem before Her Majesty ever took any marked interest in dogs, is the most popular of her sex in the ranks of Doggy People, none the less so that Her Grace has condescended on several occasions to judge both her favourites the Borzois (of which Her Grace probably owns the finest



By permission of *Our Dogs*

THE DUCHESS OF NEWCASTLE'S FOX-TERRIER CHRISTOPHER OF NOTTS

collection, at any rate out of Russia, to be seen in the possession of one owner) and Fox-terriers, facing the labours of heavy classes with courage and ability, and getting through them in a practical manner.

Many of my readers will have read notices of the Clumber kennels in some of the fancier papers, and will know what an interesting and valuable collection they contain of Clumber Spaniels (taking their name from the ancestral seat), Borzois, Smooth and Wire-haired Fox-terriers, Deer-hounds, and Whippets, so that I will not attempt to give any particulars of them here, beyond expressing the hope that such a good sportswoman and popular lady as Her Grace may long be spared to give to our shows the advantage of her distinguished presence and support, and continue to hold her



By permission of *Our Dogs*

THE DUCHESS OF NEWCASTLE'S BORZOI CHAMPION TZARITZA

present high position in the ranks of Doggy People. I think the fact of her giving the writer express permission to dedicate this book to Her Grace goes to prove that the interest taken in Dog Shows and Doggy People is no passing fancy, having already existed for more than ten years, and as yet shown no abatement.

I am able to give an excellent portrait of Her Grace as frontispiece to the present work, and portraits of three specimens from the Clumber kennels.

### Mrs. Oughton-Giles

It was a red-letter day for Pocket-beagles and Whippets, neither of them enjoying much popularity, when they numbered amongst their supporters such an enthusiast as the above-named lady, who had been a lover of dogs all her life and had kept several varieties, including such opposites as St. Bernards and Pugs.

As I have always been an admirer of Beagles, and, having lived for



From photo by C. Reid, Wishaw

MRS. OUGHTON-GILES WITH HER WHIPPETS

years in a colliery district, I have seen more of Whippets than most people, as they are extensively kept by the pitmen, I am therefore pleased to see these two varieties so much encouraged of late years. In days gone by I have often seen two or three specimens of each representing all the entries in each of these breeds at some of our largest shows, and often having to be shown, if at all, in Variety Classes.

Most of my readers will know what charming specimens of the Pocket-beagles have already emanated



MRS. OUGHTON-GILES'S POCKET-BEAGLE BENEDICT  
OF RADNAGE

from the Radnage kennels, and there is every reason to hope there may be many more in the future of these shapely little animals "not exceeding 10 in.," which is the ideal height. When Whippets are more seen and known amongst what Thackeray's Flunkey calls the "hupper-suckles," the more they will be

appreciated and admired; as if the objectionable features hitherto so generally accompanying the sport are kept out, these little animals afford harmless and fascinating amusement, while racing after the handkerchief (I believe technically known as the rag), when their elegant shape, great ardour, and wonderful speed are brought into evidence. I mentioned in another place that I was present at such a performance, held in the aristocratic and beautiful grounds of Ranelagh Park, when Their Majesties King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra (then Prince and Princess of Wales) were amongst the interested spectators. I am sure admirers of both Beagles and Whippets are indebted to ladies like Mrs. Oughton-Giles for their zealous



From photo by The Kitchener Portrait Co., New Bond Street

MRS. OUGHTON-GILES'S POCKET-BEAGLE DOT 96

support, and I am pleased to be able to give an excellent portrait of her, with some of her Whippets, also some of her celebrated prize Pocket-beagles, and to include her amongst Doggy People.

## Mr. John Powers

THIS gentleman, who was born September 30th, 1868, the youngest son of Mr. George Powers, Manor House, Barwell, Leicestershire, has been a dog lover all his life, commencing with a cross-bred

Shepherd-dog, bought for a shilling when he was a boy. Since then he has never been without dogs, and has always stuck to Collies.



From photo by Seville & Co., Leicester

MR. JOHN POWERS

The first which really brought his name forward was Champion Barwell Pearl, who was a great winner, and about the same time he purchased Lady Christopher at Birmingham Show from Captain Heaton; this turned out one of the best bitches living. He had also in his kennels Bleachfield Wonder, who did well on the benches.

About ten years since he brought out

one of his own breeding, Barwell Pansy, at Birmingham Show, where she won all the firsts and specials, and later on the Sixty Guinea Trophy and Fifty Guinea Cup at Liverpool, besides a lot of first prizes. He sold her to Mr. Brearley, who renamed her Portington Beauty.

At the shows of the Northern and Midland Sheep-dog Club in 1894 he brought out the best bitch he ever saw, Barwell Superba, who won all the firsts, championship, and the President's Cup.

In January, 1895, he brought out another of his breeding, Barwell Beauty, at Liverpool, where she won four firsts, gold medal, two



specials, and the Fifty Guinea Cup; and at Southport Show of the Northern and Midland Sheep-dog Club she won again the Twenty-five Guinea Breeder Cup, beside other prizes. The last time she was shown was at Edinburgh, where she took many prizes and secured the Twenty-five Guinea Cup for her owner. Barwell Dolly, bred by him (by Champion Southport Perfection ex Champion Barwell Pearl), won a host of prizes for him, as also did Barwell Beatrice, a high-class bitch, and many others.

He considers his luck in breeding has been mainly in bitches. He



From photo by Heawood & Co., Leicester

MR. JOHN POWERS'S COLLIE BARWELL CONSTANCE

bought Young Rightaway for £300 from Mr. Tait, and renamed him Barwell Masterpiece. Since then he has won everywhere. As is well known, this dog has been for some time the property of Her Highness the Princess de Montglyn, who has won many prizes with him, both in this country and on the Continent.

At Liverpool Show, 1900, he fell in love with Old Hall Beatrice, who became his property, and he has done well with her wherever shown. She also has gone to Her Highness's kennels, and has taken the Sixty Guinea Trophy at the Collie Club Show, Royal Aquarium, the championship at the Collie Club Show, Hinckley, and lately won the Five Hundred Guinea Cup, presented by the late

Maharajah of Dholpur, at the Ladies' Kennel Association Show at the Royal Botanical Gardens, 1901.

Mr. Powers breeds and exports a great many Collies to all parts of the world, but is always open to buy a good one, and has made many excellent deals.

He has judged at most of the best shows both at home and abroad, is an hon. member of the German Collie Club, a member of the Collie Club, life member of the Northern and Midland Sheep-dog Club, the Scottish Collie Club, and many others.

He tells me he has a lot of good stock at the present time ; in his opinion he never had better. He is a firm believer in breeding from the best and most typical bitches obtainable, and he considers he owes his success to having always followed this plan.

Mr. Powers is very popular with a large circle of friends, and a very downright, outspoken fancier, who has the courage of his opinions, and not at all spoiled by success. He has shown much judgment and ability in connection with his hobby, and there are few amongst Doggy People who have done better with Collies than the subject of my sketch.

I am able to give with this sketch a good portrait of Mr. Powers, and of Barwell Constance, his latest *débutante*.

## Mr. James Pratt

I HAVE been for a great part of my life a keen lover of Skye Terriers, both Drop- and Prick-eared. I do not know I have any preference for one sort over the other, and the subject of this sketch and I have had many a chat about dogs. Mr. Pratt must be one of the oldest Skye fanciers left amongst us. At one time he had the finest kennel, at any rate in England, of the breed, and told me he has bred more than a thousand of them in his time !

In the first volume of the Kennel Club Stud Book it will be found that some of the longest pedigrees for Skyes are those of his specimens, which were carefully bred from black and dark grey parents for many generations.

In the portrait I have received from this well-known fancier he will be seen wearing a Scottish bonnet, one hundred years old, and formerly belonging to Gordon Cumming (whose books on Big Game Hunting in Africa, etc., we have, some of us, read), accompanied by his Skye White Piper, whom he considered an albino, so rarely is pure white seen in that variety ; and on this point the writer, in a

long experience of Skyes, can say that he remembers only once before seeing a specimen of that colour, more than twenty-five years since, when he was travelling in the Island of Skye.

Mr. Pratt has had a great many good Skyes, mostly Drop-eared, but a few Prick-eared also, some of them winners of many prizes. He has sold more of them to members of the nobility and gentry for pets than to exhibitors, and had the honour of presenting one or



*The man with the dogs*  
*Paddington*  
*London*  
 ENGLAND

FACSIMILE OF ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO MR. JAMES PRATT

more to Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, who generally kept some at the Royal palaces.

Mr. Pratt has always been a great stickler for straightforward dealing about dogs and their pedigrees, and has more than once taken up the cudgels against those he thought were not doing the right thing, one of his many quaint expressions being, "If we play dogs, play fair!"

He has a natural talent for painting, as I never heard he had any instruction, and have seen some very life-like portraits of some of his dogs from his brush.

Living a great part of his life near Hyde Park, and being in the

daily habit of taking a team of six or more of his Skyes for exercise there, coupled together, he and his dogs are so well known that he showed me the envelope of a letter, I think from some one who wished to communicate with him from Norway, the address of which was merely, "The Man with the Dogs, Paddington, London, W." which duly reached him!



From photo by F. W. Wood, Bishop's Road W.

MR. JAMES PRATT WITH HIS SKYE TERRIER WHITE PIPER

I think I have said enough to prove Mr. James Pratt is well entitled to take his place amongst Doggy People. Mr. Pratt has been kind enough to lend me, for reproduction, the facsimile of the envelope herein mentioned, which is quite unique in its way.

### Mr. Richard John Lloyd Price, J.P., D.L., etc.

THIS gentlemen, whose name is so widely known amongst the elders of Doggy People, began his doggy existence in 1865, soon after coming of age, with a good Clumber Spaniel called Bruce, the Champion of those days, following up with his well-known Dalmatian Crib, winner of over one hundred first prizes. He then went in for Bull-dogs, with fair success, his Dick, Madge, Romanic, and Michael

the Archangel being well known; but after the death of his Romanie, smothered in a railway van on his way to a show (somewhat the same fate as the writer's celebrated Bull bitch Rozelle suffered on a like occasion) soon after his owner had given the late Mr. Lamphier 150 guineas for him, Bull-dogs were given up in disgust, and Mr. Lloyd Price went in for Pointers only, mixed with a few Setters, of which Ginx's Baby, Rum, and Regent (pure Laveracks) were probably the best known.

Of Pointers he found a fine old strain ready to his hand at Rhiwlas, from Jim Terry and Nelson of this strain, unknown as to pedigree, but undoubted as to work, and handled by his grandfather's old keeper, Mr. John Davies. With the assistance of some purchased bitches, he soon got to be known in the show world with Ben, Snapshot, Lady Alice (who took the Champion Cup at Birmingham many years since as best Pointer in the show), etc., etc., selling Snapshot in America for one hundred guineas.

Then he was fortunate enough to pick up at the Manchester Dog Show a neglected, out-of-condition, leggy, and weedy-looking young bitch named Belle, of no well-ascertained pedigree, but said to have been bred by Lord George Bentinck. In Belle he was entertaining an angel unawares, for, broken at five years old, in itself no mean performance, by a young underkeeper, Mr. F. Anstey (now with Hatfield Harter, Esq.), to do which he had to walk some hundreds of miles, for Belle could travel, and had not much idea of her duties at first beyond running rabbits, once she found out what was required of her she never let any other dog be first at a grouse, or get the outside range of her, and she would stand for a week once she found them.

She won the big £500 Stake at the First Bala Trials, beating all the cracks of that day, and dogs have much deteriorated since the giants of those days. Ranger, Countess, Rector, Statters Dick, Plunkett, etc., all went down before Belle, who was unquestionably the best Pointer bitch on grouse ever unslipped on a moor. Partridges she did not care for: she was broken on grouse, and to grouse she remained faithful. Small fields and hedges gave no scope for her grand action and wonderful ranging powers. Five hundred guineas were refused for her from Mr. May, a Canadian; however, she died at home, aged only nine years, having made the reputation of Rhiwlas and young Anstey, who afterwards broke many another, but none like her, a bitch named Belle Faust being perhaps the nearest approach.

Bow-Bells, purchased as a puppy from the late Mr. Sam. Price, also proved a renowned occupant of the kennels, being unbeatable at either shows or field trials—alas! an unusual combination.

At Sir Richard Garth's sale Mr. Lloyd Price purchased Old Drake, the well-known champion, giving one hundred guineas for him *at eight years old*; but the purchase was a success, for Old Drake scored the next season in an Open and Brace Stake at the National Field Trials, and, in conjunction with Bow-Bells and other bitches in his new master's kennel, founded a family that for several succeeding seasons pretty well swept the boards of the Field Trial Pointer Stakes.



MR. R. J. LLOYD PRICE

A curious combination was Old Drake at nine years old winning the Braces in conjunction with a seven months' puppy, Eos Cymru, a son of Mr. Statter's celebrated Major. Eos, like Belle, was no partridge dog—he despised the "little brown bird of the pastures"; but Mr Lloyd Price was always of opinion that Belle, her daughter Belle Faust (by Mr. Pilkington's Faust), and this Eos were the three best dogs that he ever saw on the moors.

Beau and Mallard, sons of Old Drake out of Belle, won many a stake, single and coupled, as did Lucky Sixpence, Mead, Little Ben, Ben and Belle Faust, Grecian Bend, Luck of Edenhall, Luck of the Goat (sold in America for £200), which will be names easily recalled by students of field trial lore. Twice during his membership of the Kennel Club did Mr. Lloyd Price carry off the Field

Trial Derby with Luck of Edenhall and his son Luck of the Goat. Mr. Lloyd Price's Pointer dog Wagg probably took more prizes—over two hundred firsts and championships standing to his credit—than any dog shown in those days.

The last time Mr. Lloyd Price ran a Pointer was in France some eleven years ago, when he carried off the International Stake with one Saul, a lemon-and-white, who was also "among the prophets," although a lady, and Soul would have been a more appropriate title—indeed, the last of them, for then his owner sold off his kennel and took to driving.

He was also very successful with a brace of Irish Setters, Dixie and Shanawaun, one of which, Dixie, held the unique record of running in six field trials and *winning them all*. This brace was sold to the late Captain Selwyn, M.P., for a very large sum.

In English Setters Mr. Lloyd Price never did much, but his Ginx's Baby was a fair Field Trial dog, and won a couple of Puppy Stakes at Bala and Shrewsbury; whilst Rum, a pure Laverack, and Regent both left their mark at shows and trials. His breakers have been Messrs. George Stratton, F. Anstey, H. Michie, Fowles, and now Mr. J. Tie is his moor keeper, who deals principally in Retrievers and Spaniels, but has carried off several first prizes on his own account at the annual Bala Grouse Trials.

Mr. Lloyd Price, since his retirement, has often officiated as judge both abroad and at the National Field Trials, of which body he is a Committeeman, whilst he has twice at Birmingham in the Pointers and twice in the Retriever Classes awarded the prizes.

The only dog he now personally possesses is Fan, the small black Cocker shown in the photograph with her owner. She is described as highly intelligent, invaluable in a "butt," absurdly jealous, and her skill in the matter of tricks almost qualifies her for the circus.

Of the personality of Mr. Lloyd Price I need say nothing, as he is probably well known to many of my readers as a typical country squire with considerable reputation as a sportsman. Educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, he early developed a keen love of sport, which has continued throughout his life. He enjoys the friendship of a very large circle, and has written several works in connection with dogs and sport, amongst which I may mention "Dogs, Ancient and Modern," "Walks in Wales," "Practical Pheasant Rearing and Grouse Driving," "Rulace, Ruedok,

and the Valley of the Welsh Dee," and last, but by no means least, a very amusing work, which the writer has greatly enjoyed, called "Dogs' Tales, Wagged by R. J. Lloyd Price."

I think I have said enough to show that it is not without reason Mr. Lloyd Price holds such a leading position amongst Doggy People, with whom his name is quite a household word.

### Mr. George Raper

ALTHOUGH there is hardly one of the professional judges of dogs better, if so well, known as the subject of this sketch, I remember him as an exhibitor long before, I think, he had ever acted as judge.

As far as I remember his first fancy was Bull-dogs, and he has had a great many nailing good ones at one time and another. He was also well up in Greyhounds, in which he had been initiated by his father, who was well known in the coursing circles.



From photo by Hedges, Lytham

MR. GEORGE RAPER

Since then "George" (as he is most often called, without prefix or affix) has bred, owned, shown, and judged most varieties of the canine race, and, as I said in a few words about him in the introductory chapters, I do not think anything in the shape of a dog would come amiss to him.

I should say there is no British judge who has been so often called upon to officiate in other countries as he, and his acquaintance



amongst Doggy People all over the world must be extensive and peculiar.

He is universally popular with all classes, and his genial disposition, pleasant, unassuming manners, and fund of anecdote and dry humour, make him a great favourite with his many friends, so that he is always a welcome addition to any company of Doggy People, with whom he has been so closely connected in business and pleasure for more than a quarter of a century; but, being endowed with perpetual youth, he looks more like the junior than equal in age of many of his compeers.

I am pleased to give my readers an excellent portrait (the best I have seen) of this popular fancier; any one who knows "George" as well as the writer will be aware of the multiplicity of his engagements, and how difficult it is to get hold of him—in fact, I have written numerous letters, and waited many months, before being able to give even this slight sketch; but I did not wish him to be an absentee.



From photo by Thos. Fall, Baker Street, W.

MR. FRANCIS R. REDMOND WITH HIS  
SMOOTH-COATED FOX-TERRIER DADDY

## Mr. Francis R. Redmond.

IN the ranks of Doggy People I think there must be very few, if any, who have been so long and continuously identified with one variety as the above named has been with Smooth-coated Fox-terriers, and he has bred and owned a great many very good specimens since he first took them in hand.

Those who take the trouble to look through the names of owners appearing in the prize lists of many of the shows set out in this book will notice the name of Redmond often appearing in the seventies, so that, although he is one of those people who do not alter much in appearance as years roll by, he could, if he pleased, recount the experiences of a long association with Doggy People and dogs.

I need not say that he enjoys considerable popularity as a judge, I think entirely confining himself to Fox-terriers, as I never remember seeing him adjudicate on any other varieties.

He has been for many years on the Committee of the Kennel and Fox-terrier Clubs, and taken a warm and lively interest in both.

To attempt to enumerate the honours taken by the dogs from this kennel would require an article to itself; suffice it to say, they have, at one time or the other, carried off all the best prizes open to Smooth Fox-terriers, and some of those confined to Wire-haired; and although the majority have been home-bred, Mr. Redmond does not hesitate to introduce inmates from outside sources if he sees what he wants in other hands, and probably some of the biggest transactions in the variety have been in connection with this kennel, so long associated with a succession of winning "D's."

I am fortunate in being able to give, I think, the best portrait I have seen of Mr. Redmond, with Daddy, one of his favourites, and there is no doubt of his claim to a prominent place amongst Doggy People, with whom he has mixed for so many years, and amongst whom he has troops of friends.

## Lady Reid

THIS lady—who has occasionally appeared as an exhibitor, her fancy, as far as I remember, being Pugs, of which she has owned some good specimens, rather larger in size than those now most in vogue—will be better known as ably filling the by no means easy post of presiding over the Committee of the Ladies' Kennel Association, which has become such a large and influential body.



By permission of the *Ladies' Kennel Journal*

LADY REID

We all know how much rests with two leading officials of any Committee or Board, the Chairman, or Chairwoman, as the case may be, and the Secretary, and although Lady Reid has had the co-operation of a number of ladies of ability and experience in the details relating to dogs and doggy affairs, it says much for her tact, courtesy, and capacity for business, often of a difficult and complicated character, that she has been able to direct and assist in carrying out so many successful shows and other undertakings held under the auspices of the Ladies' Kennel Association.

All who have seen her ladyship at any of the above-named affairs will know the zeal and energy she throws into her work, and that she is not content to allow her name and influence to be used, and remain a mere figure-head of the Committee, but is up and about, here, there, and everywhere, taking the keenest interest in all that is going on, and showing herself to be a "live Chairwoman." I have no doubt her colleagues would confirm my opinion that a good deal of the credit for the amount of work accomplished since the Association was founded some years since is due to this lady's valuable services.

I have much pleasure in giving a capital portrait of Lady Reid herewith, and including her ladyship in my little gallery of Doggy People, by whom she is so much appreciated.

### Mrs. Hugh Ripley

THIS lady has not been very long before the public as one interested in dogs, but is certainly prepared to take the rough with the smooth, and not easily daunted.

All the admirers of the fascinating Skye Terriers were pleased to add her name to their number, the more so that, with the Countess of Aberdeen, Miss Bowyer Smythe, Sir Claud Alexander, and Miss Clifton, she took up the cudgels in favour of the Drop-eared variety, which for some time, till of late, has been languishing for want of support; and those who remember Skyes some fifteen or twenty years ago know what beautiful Drop-eared specimens were then to be seen at our shows—indeed, in England, whatever they might have done "over the border," they often outnumbered the Prick-ears. Some of the Drop-ears shown by this lady have been Winsome Boy, Ballochmyle Random, Sweetie, and Markington Bonny; and the Prick-ears, Red Lassie and Markington Sprite.

I am sure Mrs. Ripley's friends were much pleased to see her kennel carry off some six or seven prizes at the last Kennel Club Show at the Crystal Palace, in stronger classes than usual, and under one of the oldest living breeders of the variety as judge.

As I have often said and written before, in my opinion, some of



From photo by Kitchener & Salmon, New Bond Street, W.

MRS. HUGH RIPLEY WITH HER SKYE TERRIERS

the best Skyes now shown are altogether too big ; many of them, but for that fault, would be nearly perfect. We must have some standard as to size, and for whatever purpose Skyes are required—use, ornament, sport, companions, or what not—24 lb. or 25 lb. is quite heavy enough for dogs, and a little less for the females.

At any rate, I am very pleased to see another spirited Skye

fancier come forward to support a breed I have long admired and taken scores of prizes with, to give my readers an excellent portrait of Mrs. Hugh Ripley, with some of her pets, and add her name to this gallery of Doggy People.

I should have said the dogs in the picture are Sweetie, a long, low bitch with splendid head, winner of many first and other prizes; Winsome Boy, a promising young dog (by Monarch of Haddo ex Lauriston Queen), who has commenced well by winning six first prizes in his first year; the other is Markington Bonny (by Duncan Grey ex Mopsey), who has yet to make a name.

### Mrs. Stennard Robinson

ALTHOUGH some members of her family have long been known as exhibitors of dogs—mostly Pugs, I think—and have bred some very good specimens, as I know from having them sometimes before me to judge, I do not think this lady has done much, if anything, in that way. But she has been for some years a very prominent figure amongst Doggy People, and probably is on intimate terms with more exhibitors and breeders of the fair sex than any other lady in this or other countries.

As Secretary of the Ladies' Kennel Association, of which she was, if not the founder, certainly closely connected with it from its first inception, as the initiator of the International Kennel Club, inaugurated under such distinguished patronage, with branches throughout the Continent and Colonies, also of the Ladies' Country House Club, which seems to embrace all the various sections of live stock hobbies, and Secretary of the National Cat Club, Mrs. Stennard Robinson has shown an amount of ability, perseverance, and resource which are almost incredible, and quite unexampled in the history of this country.

Of course, matters have not always run smoothly—it is not to be expected they could; but the manner in which this lady has overcome obstacles and opposition, and brought many and important undertakings to a successful issue, has compelled admiration even from those who might differ from her on some matters of detail.

I think there is no doubt this lady is entitled to the thanks of Doggy People in general for enlisting the sympathies and influence of the higher classes in dogs and dog shows, etc., and obtaining the active patronage of the highest in the land, from the Royal Family



By permission of the *Kennel Gazette*

DR. J. H. SALTER, MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE KENNEL CLUB

downwards, and making the exhibition of dogs, cats, and other live stock "social functions" in which the best people are not ashamed to take part.

It is an old adage that "lookers-on see most of the game," and I have had a long and practical experience of the subject, and have not the least doubt that the influx to the world of fanciers of the best class of people has been greatly to its benefit in raising the tone of dog shows, etc., and also encouraging to breeders in introducing buyers who are willing and anxious to obtain the best specimens of the varieties they fancy, and prepared to give remunerative prices for them.

### Dr. J. H. Salter

THIS gentleman is, and has been for more years than most of the Doggy People now about can remember, one of the most entitled to be called an "all-round sportsman," as nothing in the way of legitimate sport has come amiss to him. He has taken interest in cricket, football, rowing, fencing, boxing, fishing, volunteering, shooting, hunting, coursing, field-trialing, boating, and archery. He has been a dog owner since 1858—a longer record than can be shown by many people—and has had a great number of high-class specimens in his time, winning many hundreds of prizes. For more than twenty-five years he has been one of the nominators for the Waterloo Cup, and has owned immense numbers of Greyhounds, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, and Fox-terriers, as he has almost entirely confined himself to sporting dogs.

He has been an active member of the Kennel Club, and on its Committee since 1875, at one time acting as the Vice-Chairman. He belongs to many other clubs and societies, and is a zealous Freemason, in addition to all of which he has for many years carried on a medical practice at Tolleshunt d'Arcy, in Essex, and belongs to many societies connected with his profession.

Although the Doctor has so many hobbies and accomplishments, I think perhaps shooting and coursing have been the most favoured by him, to which he has devoted much of the leisure of a busy professional life. To most of my readers amongst Doggy People he will be known as an ardent and successful votary of coursing from 1867, since which his dogs have won many stakes and numerous prizes on the benches.

In field trials he has often competed with success, winning the





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MR. S. E. SHIRLEY, PRESIDENT OF THE KENNEL CLUB

All-aged Stakes at Blandford, the Pointer Derby, the Kennel Club Field Derby, etc. For many years most of the principal field trials in America have been won by descendants of his black-and-white strain of Pointers through Hops, sister to Malt.

As might be expected from one of his vast experience, Dr. Salter's services as a judge have been in great request, and he has officiated, not only at all the principal shows in the United Kingdom, but in France, Belgium, and Russia, perhaps more than any other non-professional judge; and dogs from his kennels have been exported all over the world, notably to Hungary, Russia, Belgium, Austria, Germany, South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia.

To give any list of the dogs owned by Dr. Salter or the many and important prizes they have won would take up more space than I am able to give to them; but I hope I have said sufficient to show that he is one of the very best types of Doggy People we have; and his cheery and courteous manners and hearty good-fellowship have made him universally popular with all who enjoy the pleasure of his acquaintance, and I hope the day may be far distant when we shall cease to find him coming amongst us to give to some of the fanciers of the present day the advantage of his counsel and long experience in all matters relating to the sporting varieties of dogs, on which he is such an acknowledged authority.

### Mr. S. E. Shirley, D.L., J.P., etc.

ALTHOUGH there are many distinguished figures in the Doggy World, as I hope to show in the course of these sketches of a few of them, there is certainly no one man to whom exhibitors in general are so much indebted as to this gentleman, who was the real founder of the Kennel Club, for many years acted as its Chairman, and, since his retirement from that arduous post a few years since, was unanimously elected as its President.

As I have said elsewhere, only a few people, comparatively speaking, know the amount of work undertaken and time given by Mr. Shirley to the affairs of the Kennel Club, as he was no merely ornamental head-piece, but took a lively and active interest in all connected with it. A born lover of animals, successful breeder and exhibitor of many varieties, a well-qualified and popular judge, and a man of courteous and unassuming manners, he formed an excellent combination for the position he so long and ably filled.



By permission of *Our Dogs*

MR. G. R. SIMS

Mr. Shirley has usually kept a rather large kennel of sporting and non-sporting varieties, comprising Retrievers, Wire-haired Fox-terriers, Bull-dogs, and Bull-terriers, and has taken numerous prizes at many of the best shows in the kingdom.

Of late years Mr. Shirley has resided more on his property in Ireland, and his dogs have not been so often seen at our shows in this country.

Even while at Eton Mr. Shirley kept a pack of Beagles, and, for several seasons, Hounds in Ireland. Short-horned cattle, shire horses, and thoroughbreds have also engaged his attention, so that, although he is a recognised authority on the points of many varieties of dogs, he has not restricted himself to them alone.

On his resignation of the chairmanship of the Committee of the Kennel Club some of his many friends amongst Doggy People took the opportunity to present him with his portrait, painted by Mr. Stuart Wortley, as a slight recognition of the eminent services he had rendered to the Kennel World for the better part of thirty years, as the foundation of the Club dates from April, 1873, and any one who takes the trouble to look through the shows, of which some details are given in this book, from 1858 to 1879 will find how often the name "S. E. Shirley, M.P.," as he then was, occurs, either as a committeeman, exhibitor, or judge in connection with them.

I am sure I have said more than enough, even in these few inadequate lines, to show that Mr. Shirley occupies quite an unique position amongst Doggy People, with whom he is so justly popular and well known.

### Mr. G. R. Sims

THIS gentleman will be better known to many of my readers as a dramatist and man of letters than as one of the Doggy People; but as, by the courtesy of the Editor of *Our Dogs*, I am able to give extracts from an article which appeared in that popular paper some years since, from his pen, I think no doubt will exist in any one's mind that Mr. Sims is a genuine dog lover, although we do not very often see his canine friends at the shows, but we know that of late years he has taken considerable interest in Bull-dogs, and owned several good specimens, which have been successfully shown.

"The first dog in our family of which there is any authentic record was a black-and-tan named Fan. She belonged to my grandfather,



From a photo by Alfred Ellis & Walery, Baker Street, W.

MR. G. R. SIMS'S PONY-TRAP AND DALMATIANS

who was much attached to her, and when she strayed away felt her loss so deeply that he put off an important engagement and (like Silas Wegg) dropped into poetry about her, and for years afterwards used to pour forth praises of her many virtues, and recite to his grandchildren the poetry written about her. Some of his love for animals seems to have descended on me: I have never been able to regard dogs from a mere fancier's standpoint.

"My dogs have always been members of the family; I do not like to think what my life would have been without their love and companionship. One of the worst specimens, as a dog, was a nondescript black-and-tan named Pickles, who lived with me for sixteen years, and who raised nearly £100 for a charitable object by appealing to the 'Dogs of England.' After the death of Pickles and her daughter Dinky, who died two years afterwards, aged fifteen, I was dogless for some time; I did not want any more heart stings.

"But I was one day offered a Dalmatian which wanted a home; this I accepted, and for years he followed the carriage and was well known for twenty miles round London. Through following my pony-cart on long distant excursions Old Sam got to know the principal hotels and put-up houses in all directions, and would often trot off ten or fifteen miles by himself to call at some of these places where he had been hospitably entertained. My Dalmatians have been so often detained in this way, and brought home by waiters late at night as lost dogs, that I have been obliged to put collars on them with the inscription engraved, 'To Restaurant Proprietors—Please do not detain this dog.'

"Lady Godiva is perhaps the most travelled of all my team; she has run from London to Brighton, London to Ramsgate, London to Oxford, London to Birmingham, and in the summer of 1895 she astonished the people of Coventry. She ran down the whole of the way with me by road; but when we reached the outskirts, I lifted her up into the trap and took off her collar, and thus for the second time Lady Godiva rode through the town of 'Peeping Tom' with 'nothings on'!

"Dalmatians must be rare in the provinces. When I take mine on a driving tour the children are delighted; but there is diversity of opinion as to their breed, the majority inclining to favour their being Blood-hounds.

"At Canterbury, when I drove them into an inn yard, an aged ostler stood gazing at them open-mouthed, saying, 'Eh, sir, it makes me think of my young days to see them dogs of yourn. I ain't seed

one of 'em for twenty year ; but I mind the time when there wasn't a gentleman's carriage without one of 'em behind it.' It is curious that a breed which was at one time one of the best known in England should in recent years have gone so wonderfully out of fashion.

"The four dogs in the accompanying photograph are Samson, Sandow, Prince, and Lady Godiva. They have all been occasionally benched, with more or less success ; but I doubt if there are any of



MR. F. WINTON SMITH      F. HARRINGTON,      J. ALEXANDER,  
    HEAD KEEPER, CLUMBER PARK      TRAINER  
 CLUMBER SPANIEL BEECHGROVE ANIETTE      CHAMPION BEECHGROVE BEE

the variety at present who cover anything like the number of miles in a year that mine do.

"At the end of the last century Mr. Henry Alken rarely drew a gentleman's chariot without one or two Dalmatians running behind it. It was one of the customary accessories of a carriage picture. About 1850 they began to disappear."

As it so happens that the writer has kept a large number of this variety, and judged hundreds of them during the last fifteen years, he is pleased to be able to add to the foregoing interesting sketch that there are now a good many ardent fanciers of Dalmatians in this

country, and at most of the shows where classes are provided good entries of typical specimens may be seen.

I am pleased to be able to give my readers with this a capital portrait of Mr. G. R. Sims, who is a member of the Kennel Club, and has many friends amongst Doggy People, and also of his pony-trap with some of his Dalmatians.

### Mr. F. Winton Smith

THIS gentleman will be well known to many of my readers, particularly those with sporting tastes, as an owner, breeder, and occasional exhibitor of several varieties of sporting dogs, such as Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, Beagles, and Fox-terriers, but he also keeps a few Airedale, Irish, and other Terriers.

From these kennels, which are conveniently situated at Elstree, near Hendon, about twelve miles from town, and are well adapted and convenient for their purpose, dogs are not only sent all over the United Kingdom, but also a great many exported to the continent of Europe and other parts of the world. Intending purchasers are enabled to see the dogs at work before deciding to have them, and in very many cases they have proved that it is possible to combine good working qualities with show properties by winning prizes in keen competition.

During the last two years some of the Clumber Spaniels bred here have won: second Puppy Stakes and certificates at the Sporting Spaniel Club's Trials at Sutton Scarsdale, January, 1899; first Puppy, first All-aged, and second Brace, Stakes at the same Club's Trials, at Havant, 1899; first Non-retrieving, first Retrieving, and first Brace, Stakes at the Sporting Spaniel Club's Trials at Welbeck, 1900, including specials and the Duke of Portland's Cup for the Best Working Spaniel, all three under one year old.

The Clumber Champion Beechgrove Donally has won forty-one first prizes and twelve championships, shown on twenty-two occasions, since August, 1899, believed to be an unbeaten record; Rob is a noted winner and sire of field trial and show winners; Beechgrove Marion won first and special, Crystal Palace; Beechgrove Clara, Beechgrove May, and Beechgrove Rob are all prize-winners and perfect at work.

Dogs from this kennel were first in all the stakes at the Sporting Spaniel Club's Trials at Neath, 1900, with Twenty Guinea Challenge



Cup, ditto at the Club Trials at Clumber Park, 1900, with Challenge Bowl, and have taken other honours at many leading shows.

To even mention the names of the dogs and the prizes taken by this fancier would occupy more space than I could give to the matter; but I think I have said enough to show that the subject of this sketch, who devotes so much of his time and attention to the breeding and training of high-class specimens for sporting purposes, is well entitled to be included in the ranks of Doggy People, and I am pleased to be able to give a capital portrait of Mr. F. Winton Smith and two of his friends, accompanied by a couple of his well-known Clumbers.



From a photo by Barrauds, Oxford Street, W.

MR. J. F. SMITH

I ought to have said that Mr. Winton

Smith's kennels contain Pointers of all sizes and colours; Setters, both English and Irish; Retrievers, Wavy and Curly, the latter black and liver; Spaniels, Irish, Norfolk, Field, and Cockers; so that it forms one of the largest of mostly sporting dogs in the kingdom, and although many are prize winners, none are kept which are not able to do their proper work also.

## Mr. J. F. Smith

To the present generation of Doggy People this gentleman will be best known as one of the most popular judges of the larger non-sporting breeds, particularly St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, and Mastiffs; but some years since he owned one of the largest and best kennels of St. Bernards, both Rough and Smooth-coated, in the possession of any one owner. Most of them I well remember,

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

having so frequently seen them at different shows. Perhaps amongst Roughs the beautiful Champions Save and Leonard were two of the best; and in Smooths, Champions Guide and Keeper were two grand specimens, and would, I think, be able to hold their own with the best at the present day.

There have been some good Scottish Terriers also at Norfolk Lodge, Mr. Smith's residence near Sheffield; but I rather think they were shown by Mr. Smith, jun., who had the advantage of his father's judgment in the selection of his specimens.



By permission of the *Kennel Review*

MR. J. F. SMITH'S ST. BERNARD CHAMPION SAVE

Mr. J. F. Smith is a merchant at Sheffield, where, as well as amongst great numbers of Doggy People all over the country, he is much esteemed and respected for his many sterling qualities and his readiness to lend a helping hand in any undertakings having in view the advantage of dogs or Doggy People, many kind acts in an unostentatious way being done by him as opportunities occurred.

I cannot find space to give even a summary of the many and important prizes, trophies, etc., won by this gentleman's kennel, which at one time was not only strong in Rough St. Bernards, but practically invincible in Smooths, particularly after he added to his list all the best from Mr. Betterton's dispersed kennel; but I hope I

have said enough to show he is in a congenial place in the lists of Doggy People, and I am pleased to be able to give my readers an excellent portrait of this popular fancier and of one of his favourites.

### Mr. A. E. Sparrow

MOST of my readers will know the subject of this sketch, Mr. A. E. Sparrow, who has been since 1886 intimately connected with the Fancy, being one of the staff of Spratt's Patent for many years before he commenced working on his own account.

He had the usual up-hill work at the outset, but now and for some years past his name has been frequently found as Manager of many important shows, and he tells me he has so many applications to act in that capacity that he is not always able to accept all the offers he receives from all parts of the country, as he is equally at home with dog, cat, poultry, pigeon, and other shows, for which he is suited by his long training and experience in a practical



MR. A. E. SPARROW

school, while his ability, courtesy, and attention to the details of his business have made him deservedly popular amongst Doggy People.

The excellent portrait accompanying this sketch will be readily recognised.

## The late Mr. James Spratt

THE subject of this sketch, although his name is now a household word amongst Doggy People, was by no means always devoted to the industry with which he was afterwards associated, as he lived for many years in America, where he was engaged as an electrician, lightning conductors being his great speciality, for which he had taken out several patents in this and other countries during his life. He was also a great traveller.

But it was only in the comparatively declining years of an active life that he took up the making of biscuits, especially those suitable for the feeding of dogs and other live stock, game, and poultry.

He commenced in quite a small way of business in Old Middle Row, Holborn, London. The actual premises, which were very limited in extent, have long since been demolished in the improvements effected in that district.

The original show-cards, with a Pointer in a field of turnips, may be remembered by some of my readers; and the "X," so long adopted by "Spratt's" as a trade-mark on their biscuits, was the idea of Mr. Charles Cruft, who was one of the first employees of Mr. James Spratt, and greatly assisted him in developing the trade he had embarked in. From there, with his right-hand man, Mr. Charles Cruft, he removed to No. 28, High Holborn (a curious old place, which at one time was a farmhouse, where Queen Elizabeth rested before entering the city of London), and it was at this establishment that the business became best known, as under the guidance of young Mr. Charles Cruft it grew into popularity by leaps and bounds. Mr. James Spratt, finding imitations of his goods coming into the market, resolved to issue a show-card and have a trade-mark. The Pointer in the field of turnips, chosen for the former, was from one of the pictures by the late Sir Edwin Landseer, R.A., of which Mr. James Spratt bought up the whole issue of engravings and used them as show-cards. The "X" so long used as a trade-mark was the primitive distinction used by the ledger clerk, Mr. Charles Cruft, to mark the trade customers as distinguished from the private customers. The original place of business, 28, Middle Row, was decorated outside with pictures of the chase, representing hunting wild cattle on the prairies.

Mr. James Spratt came of a good old English family, as his uncle, Admiral Spratt, held a high position in the Hydrographer's

Department of the Royal Navy. The business was sold to a Mr. Edward Wylan; he transferred the offices and works to Bermondsey, appointed Mr. Charles Cruft chief traveller, opened up the trade throughout the country and who later became Manager. Eventually Mr. Wylan turned the concern into a Limited Company, and from such small beginnings has arisen the factory, which, I am told, turns out hundreds of tons of feeding stuffs for dogs, game, and poultry, and which has since developed into colossal proportions.

Mr. James Spratt always kept it a secret as to the meat used in the manufacture of the dog biscuits, and even after he had disposed of his business to the company, now known as "Spratt's Patent, Ltd.," he kept in his own hands the contract for supplying the meat, and I believe this continued to the time of his death, in 1878.



THE LATE MR. JAMES SPRATT

I am indebted to the courtesy of a friend (one of Mr. James Spratt's first customers) for the materials of this slight sketch of one who, if not actually numbered amongst Doggy People, was intimately connected with very many of them; and from the same source I am able to give a portrait of Mr. James Spratt, which I believe has never before been made public, and I think may be interesting to some of my readers in the ranks of Doggy People.

## Mrs. Stallibrass

THIS lady is one of the few enthusiastic fanciers who of late years have espoused the cause of the beautiful Maltese Terrier, which has been so long languishing for want of energetic support; and I fear I have wearied some of my readers by constantly sounding its praises and urging my fancier friends to prevent such an essentially charming ladies' pet becoming extinct. As on each of the last occasions when I have judged them I have had increased entries, and I know a good deal of emulation is now aroused amongst several breeders and exhibitors, I think the variety is in a more hopeful condition than for some years past.

Mrs. Stallibrass has chiefly exhibited at shows in and near London,



From photo by G. N. Taylor, Cowley Road

MRS. STALLIBRASS'S MALTESE TERRIER SANTA KLAUS

and has taken honours on several occasions with Santa Klaus, one of her own breeding from imported parents, who took second prize at Earl's Court, first and championship at Crystal Palace, May, 1899,

followed by first and championship at the National Dog Show, Birmingham; at the London Show, held in Hengler's Circus, first again, and first and championship, with gold and silver medals and other specials at the Toy Dog Show held in 1901 at the Crystal Palace. Queen Stallie, sister to last named, has taken second at the Crystal Palace, and first and championship at Earl's Court. Lady Brass has been shown twice, taking second Crystal Palace and first and championship Royal Aquarium. Nun Nicer, a daughter of Santa Klaus, took three prizes at the Crystal Palace, only time shown. Others of this lady's pets are Sir George White and Sunderland Beauty, of which we shall probably hear more in the future.

Santa Klaus was in many respects one of the best of the variety to be seen on the benches, and some of his stock are most promising, and have already taken first prizes in Litter Classes at Crystal Palace



From photo by S. Symes, Fores Hill, S.E.

MRS. STALLIBRASS WITH HER MALTESE TERRIER QUEEN STALLIE

and Royal Botanical Gardens. I regret very much to speak of him in the *past* sense, but I have just heard of his death, from pneumonia and bronchitis after a very short illness, just before he was to be sent to a purchaser in America for a long price. I am in hopes the success of more of his offspring will console his fair owner for such a heavy loss; and, besides his monetary value, which was great, so good a specimen can be ill spared at the present time. I am sure his breeder and owner will have the sympathy of many of the fanciers of this beautiful variety. Some of my readers may have seen an excellent portrait of Santa Klaus in connection with my article on "Domestic Dogs" in an early number of "Living Animals of the World" (also given here), where I was sorry that, owing to being greatly limited for space, I was not able to say more about Maltese Terriers and many other breeds well worthy of a more extended notice.

As I have said of other Toy varieties, so I may repeat about these, that the smaller they can be produced, preserving type and character, the better, with straight, pure white coats and ears, well-carried tails, dark eyes and noses, short backs, and free from legginess. Those who remember the late Lady Giffard's team, and particularly her Lord Clyde and Hugh (the latter of which I consider the best specimen I ever saw), both bred, I think, by my old friend Mr. John Jacobs, of Oxford, will know what I mean.

Although I remember and greatly admired Mr. Mandeville's Fido (a great winner in his time, and nearly perfect in all respects, *except his size*), I always thought him much too big to come properly into the category of Ladies' Pet Dogs, which I maintain, and am supported by my wife, who lived many years in Malta and owned



From photo by S. Symes, Forest Hill, S.E.

MRS. STALLIBRASS'S MALTESE TERRIER  
SIR GEORGE WHITE

many good specimens bred there, is the proper position of Maltese Terriers.

I am pleased to give capital portraits of Mrs. Stallibrass, one of the staunchest supporters of this interesting breed, and of some of her charming pets.



## Mrs. G. L. Strong

MRS. G. L. STRONG, wife of Colonel T. E. Strong, Indian Staff Corps, who has spent fourteen years in India, and has now settled



From photo by J. R. Browning, Exeter



From photo by Scott & Sons, Exeter

## MRS. G. L. STRONG'S POODLES

CIGARETTE

PONGO

at Claremont, Exeter, has always been fond of horses and dogs. She has hunted the wild boar, and also kept a "Bobbari" pack in India, consisting of English and Persian Greyhounds and Terriers, and last, but not least, a "Dingo." This Australian dog came to them as a lion, and left them a lamb.

This mixed pack hunted hyænas, foxes, and jackals, and gave them many a good run. One ended in a most amusing way, and no one but an eye-witness would believe it possible. It happened near Baroda, in Bombay Presidency. I will give Mrs. Strong's own words of this affair: "We had had a good run with our little pack after a jackal, which they finally ran into and apparently killed. Colonel Strong gave him his quietus, as we thought, with his stirrup iron, and, cutting off his brush, hung it on to his saddle. We all then moved away to look for another. A few minutes after, on turning round, we saw this tailless jack slouching off under a hedge. No animal but a jackal or a fox would have been so cunning as to sham death like this."



From photo by Browning, Exeter

MRS. G. L. STRONG

Mrs. Strong had also a breed of Bull-terriers up to the sixteenth generation, and on the last of that family dying in 1894, she changed her pets to Poodles, and bought as puppies Pongo and Cigarette, the former black, the latter red, and both great prize winners, whose portraits accompany this article. Their progeny are now coming forward in the prize lists. I have also

the pleasure to give a capital portrait of their owner, who is so popular amongst Doggy People.

### Mr. Herbert Taylor

THE subject of this sketch is an instance of the success attending the persistent support of one variety for a number of years, as



From photos by]

MR. HERBERT TAYLOR'S TOY SPANIELS  
CHAMPION DARNOLL KITTY

[E. Landor, Ealing

CHAMPION DARNOLL WILD

Mr. Taylor has been a very persevering breeder and exhibitor of Toy Spaniels, and had many discouragements during his career; but he has kept pegging away, and now his exhibits are seldom below the first two in the highest competition, and some specimens he has bred and shown have been as good as we are likely to see in this Vale of Tears.

Having a business to attend to where he resides, near the doggy city of Sheffield, he is not able to exhibit so much as some of his compeers; but other exhibitors usually know it when he is on the war-path, although he

may be looked on by some of the veteran exhibitors as a junior in their ranks. As I have said in another place, I am a staunch admirer of all the family of Toy Spaniels, and am pleased to include this slight notice of one who goes in for the real old type amongst the ranks of the Doggy People.

I am able to give portraits of Mr. H. Taylor and of two of his well-known prize Toy Spaniels herewith.



MR. HERBERT TAYLOR

## Mrs. E. J. Thomas

THIS lady, although I think she has confined her attention to one variety (Pomeranians), has had so many good specimens, and been such a persistent exhibitor for the last ten years and upwards, that she will be known to many of my readers.

I would not attempt to give a list of all the prize winners owned

by Mrs. Thomas, but, as I have had the opportunity of judging some of them, I may mention a few of those I remember.

A good beginning was made in obtaining from the Hon. and Rev. F. Dutton a very small and well-shaped Black Toy called Schatzl, imported by that gentleman (who has for years been a zealous and constant patron of the variety) from Germany. With this little dog many prizes and honours were taken ; but perhaps the best purchase this lady ever made was of a black three-months-old puppy from Mrs. Ireland, of Stroud, Gloucestershire, as he afterwards became Champion Black Boy, who won numerous prizes, and was, although larger than some of the Toys now to be seen, a valuable dog both for show and stud.

From Black Boy and an imported black bitch Mrs. Thomas bred Black Boy II. and many other winners. Amongst others in this kennel have been King Pippin (an imported dog, now and for some time past the property of Mrs. Hall-Walker), who is certainly one of the very best all-round Black Toy Pomeranians shown, winner of many prizes, and a champion, Queen Bee (a beautiful bitch, not always a good shower, but of great quality), the chocolate Pretty Boy II., and many others whose names I forget.

Mrs. Thomas has several times officiated as judge of the variety, and had some large entries to deal with ; but, having so much practical experience as a breeder and exhibitor, has been able to give as much general satisfaction with her awards as any judge can expect in these days, when there are so many exhibitors possessing high-class specimens, with little to choose between them.

This lady has, I think from its foundation, been one of the committee of the Ladies' Kennel Association, and a warm supporter of all the many undertakings carried out under its auspices.

I am pleased to be able to give to my readers a good portrait of Mrs. Thomas and some of her pets, which will be familiar to very many of the Doggy People.



By permission of the *Ladies' Kennel Journal*

MRS. E. J. THOMAS WITH HER POMERANIANS

## Mr. W. W. Thomson

I SEE, by a catalogue of the Alexandra Palace Show of the Kennel Club held in 1877, which lies before me, that the above-named was awarded the champion prize in Collies with his Hero, a black-and-tan show dog. I well remember it, and ever since as well as before that



From photo by Mayall & Co., Piccadilly, W.

MR. W. W. THOMSON

date (as I see he took first with Moss and first with Scottie in Rough and Smooth Collies respectively at Nottingham in 1874), he has been to the fore with Sheep-dogs, generally, as I remember his Yarrow, Guelt, Hawk, and other winning Smooth Collies in the seventies. He was an original member of the Collie Club, nearly twenty years a member of the Kennel Club, and for some ten years an active member of the Committee. He has judged extensively both in this country and abroad.

In exhibiting he has been faithful to Sheep-dogs all the time, but occasionally has also shown Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Irish Water-spaniels, Beagles, Dandie Dinmonts, and Scottish Terriers. His experiences with dogs date from his sixth year! when, to use his own words, "I owned my first dog, such a mongrel—but I was real proud of him, because he was all my own!"

He has found time, in the intervals of a busy life, to perform his duties as one of the Committee of the far-famed Surrey County Cricket Club, and as such to have brought out the formidable fast



From a painting

MR. W. W. THOMSON'S SMOOTH COLLIE YARROW



From a drawing by R. H. Moore

MR. W. W. THOMSON'S SCOTTISH TERRIERS

CRON SOOTIE

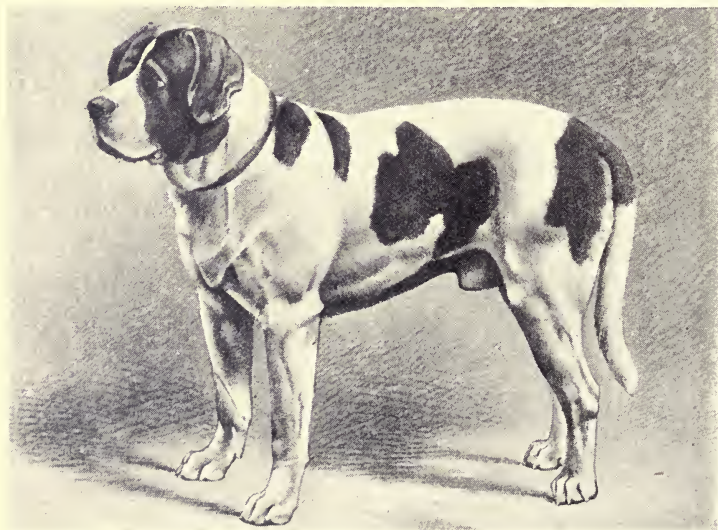
CRON DIRK

bowler Tom Richardson. I need scarcely add that "W.W.T." is one of the best of fellows, a most genial and courteous companion, and enjoys great popularity amongst Doggy People, some of whom irreverently refer to him as "Tommy" (it is said to have a nickname is a sure sign of being a favourite, and first bestowed on "W.W.T." at Cheltenham College), and possesses the merit of "perpetual youth," for, although the writer has enjoyed his friendship for nearly a quarter of a century, and feels the difference in *himself*, he sees very little change in "W.W.T." since he first came forward as an exhibitor.

I regret that want of space prevents my giving particulars of the victories of the Mitcham kennels; but are they not written in the Stud Books of the Kennel Club from its commencement down to the present time?

### Mr. R. T. Thornton

THIS gentleman used to keep a good kennel of St. Bernards at Ravensdale, Tunbridge Wells, but I do not remember seeing any of his dogs for some years past. He was in early life one of the



By permission of the *British Fancier*

MR. R. T. THORNTON'S SMOOTH-COATED ST. BERNARD TRITON



most notable cricketers of his day, and was also in the Association football team at Oxford. After some ups and downs he bred a celebrated St. Bernard Champion Andromeda, and his purchase of Abyss from Mr. Norris-Elye was practically the foundation of his kennel.

Triton, the Smooth whose portrait I am able to give, by Champion Guide, was a most typical dog and a great winner in his day. From Abyss, by Lord Bute, he bred in one litter Albula and Beautiful Abbess, afterwards belonging to Mr. Norris-Elye.

To give a list of the many good specimens bred or owned by this gentleman would be too lengthy an affair for this sketch.

Mr. Thornton did not confine himself to dogs, as he was for some years the Hon. Secretary of the Poultry Club, and a successful breeder and exhibitor of Brown Leghorns and Andalusians, eventually winning outright the Challenge Cup for the last-named variety.

In speaking of his dogs I ought to have mentioned that he was the breeder of Albani, by Gresham's Minstrel Boy out of Thornton's Abyss, who inherited the deep and square muzzle distinctive of sire and dam, with a most typical head. This bitch bred to Triton some grand stock.

I am pleased to be able to give a portrait of one of his many good dogs, and to include his name amongst the Doggy People sketched in this book.



From photo by Hills & Saunders, Oxford

MR. J. C. TINNE

VICE-CHAIRMAN, KENNEL CLUB  
HON. SECRETARY, FOX-TERRIER CLUB

## Mr. J. C. Tinnè

CERTAINLY in the ranks of Fox-terrier fanciers there are few, even if one, better known than the subject of this sketch, who was born at Aigburth, near Liverpool; educated at Eton and University College, Oxford; rowed in the Eton eight in 1865 and 1866, and and in the Oxford eight in 1867, 1868, and 1869, in the last year as Captain of the Oxford crew; rowed at Henley from 1865 to 1870 inclusive; admitted a solicitor in 1874 and practised at Liverpool till 1878, when ill-health obliged him to retire, and he removed to the New Forest. Mr. Tinnè joined the Fox-terrier Club in 1879, and was elected Hon. Secretary in 1881, and has held that post ever since. He joined the Kennel Club in 1880, was elected a Committeeman in 1886, and has remained on the Committee to the

present time, being chosen as Vice-Chairman in 1900, a post he still holds. He has had a successful career as breeder and exhibitor, occasionally officiating as judge of Fox-terriers at some of the best shows.

Amongst the many good specimens he has owned, mostly his own breeding, may be mentioned Champions Brokenhurst Joe and Spice; Pickle II., Buff, Dicker, Darkie, Dickon, New Forest, Professor, High Spirits, St. Leger, True, Adam Bede, Diamond Dust,



MR. J. C. TINNÈ'S FOX-TERRIER CHAMPION  
BROKENHURST SPICE

Diadem, New Forest Ethel, Brokenhurst Dainty II., Brokenhurst Lottery, Kate Cole, First Arrival, Brokenhurst Agnes, Hester Sorrel, and Deacon Ruby, many of which have attained champion rank, and nearly all a high place on the benches.

Mr. Tinnè enjoys the friendship of a vast number of Doggy People, and is a most enthusiastic fancier, who confines his attention entirely to the variety with which he has been so long associated. He has given, and still gives, an immense amount of time to the business of the Kennel Club, of which he has been one of its most active and useful members. His invariable courtesy and straightforward dealing have gained him the esteem of all classes with whom



From photo by Horner, Settle

MRS. TOTTIE'S BASSET-HOUND CHAMPION PURITAN



From photo by Horner, Settle

MRS. TOTTIE'S BASSET-HOUND CHAMPION LOUIS LE BEAU

he has been brought into contact, and the confidence of the many members of the clubs with which he has so long been associated.

### Mrs. Mabel Tottie

As several of the leading fanciers of the quaint and aristocratic-looking Basset-hounds have from various causes ceased to support the variety, it has been a good thing that so zealous a champion has been found in the subject of this sketch, who has collected a



From photo by Alice Hughes, Gower Street, W.

MRS. MABEL TOTTIE

very strong and typical team of Roughts and Smooths, amongst them being several champions and many promising youngsters.

It would be impossible in the space at my disposal to give even a summary of the numerous honours won by the kennels at Coniston Hall, a beautiful place between Leeds and Hellifield. But the annals of the leading shows for some years past will prove that many of the principal prizes and trophies open to Bassets have found their way to Coniston Hall.

Mrs. Tottie is the wife of Major J. B. G. Tottie, J.P., whose tastes as an ornithologist and breeder of prize stock in horses and cattle are well known, and who has carried off many prizes at the best shows in the kingdom. Before Mrs. Tottie took up Bassets, she devoted her energies for a while to Skye Terriers, with which she was moderately successful, but I think of late years she has almost entirely given them up. However, she has other strings to her bow, as she keeps a few high-class Bull-dogs, which have already made their mark on the show benches, and keeps as house pets some of the charming little Blenheim Spaniels, which are likely to benefit by the patronage of such a spirited fancier.

This lady, I am informed, takes a personal interest in her hobbies,



MRS. TOTTIE'S BASSET-HOUND GRAVITY, AND LITTER



From photo by Horner, Settle

MRS. TOTTIE'S BULL-DOG ROBYAT

and devotes much of her time to the superintendence of the kennel arrangements, and to this is doubtless due the great success which has attended her efforts.

Probably at the present time no other kennel, in this country at least, can show such an array of high-class Basset-hounds as are now located at Coniston Hall, and I am pleased to be able to give excellent portraits of this lady and of four of her pets, and hope she may long be included in the ranks of Doggy People, amongst whom she has so many friends.

### Sir Humphrey de Trafford, Bart.

THE name of the subject of this sketch has been before the public as an exhibitor for the last twenty years, as he tells me he exhibited for the first time at the Oxford Fox-terrier Show in 1882, where he



From photo by Speight, Market Harborough

SIR HUMPHREY DE TRAFFORD, BART.

purchased Jingle, with which he did a lot of winning at various places. His favourites are Wire-haired Fox-terriers, of which I can remember a great many good specimens he has owned. He won the Fifty Guinea Cup of the Fox-terrier Club twice, and has taken the reserve for it on several other occasions.

A few names of his most noted Fox-terriers have been

Donington Flirt (whose portrait is here given), Ropers Nutcrack, Barton Marvel, Barton Wonder, and Barton Clinker.

Sir Humphrey has had a number of high-class sporting dogs—Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels. The best of his Irish



By permission of the *Kennel Gazette*

SIR HUMPHREY DE TRAFFORD'S POINTER BARTON BLANCHE



By permission of the *Kennel Gazette*

SIR HUMPHREY DE TRAFFORD'S POINTER BARTON BEAUTY

Setters, field trial winners as well as on the bench, have been Flora, Punch, and Puncheston ; and amongst his best English Setters, Mallwyd Ben, Barton Tory, and Barton Flo.

He has had some good Dandies, though not of late years. Amongst them I remember Champion Jeannie Deans, one of the best bitches ever seen, and dam of some very good stock.

He has also had many good Old English Sheep-dogs, the best of which have been Dame Elizabeth (one of the most typical ever seen, who died a few years since in whelping troubles), and Dame Barbara (another very high-class specimen, winner of many prizes, whose



SIR HUMPHREY DE TRAFFORD'S OLD ENGLISH SHEEP-DOG DAME BARBARA

portrait I am able to give herewith). I rather fancy I saw her death also lately mentioned in some of the papers.

Sir Humphrey has had some good Greyhounds, of which the best known perhaps were Touch and Go and Titania ; and he has often judged at coursing meetings.

While living at Trafford Park he erected some of the best kennels in the country in a most elaborate style, their general structure, completeness, comfort, and sanitary arrangements being first rate, with kennelman's house fitted with telephone communication to the kennels and every modern convenience.

Sir Humphrey has long been an ardent polo player, and a familiar



figure at Hurlingham and Ranelagh, often taking part in important matches at those places. Then, he is a first-rate shot, fond of hunting—in fact, an all-round sportsman, and a generous supporter of sport in general. He has hunted with North Cheshire, some of the Leicestershire packs, and is a member of the Tarporley Hunt Club.



From photo by Hedges, Lytham

SIR HUMPHREY DE TRAFFORD'S FOX-TERRIER  
CHAMPION DONINGTON FLIRT

I think even in this slight sketch I have said more than enough to justify the inclusion of my subject in this gallery of Doggy People, and am pleased to present my readers with life-like portraits of the popular Lancashire Baronet and of four of his dogs.

## Mr. J. Sidney Turner

ALTHOUGH the subject of my sketch is a member of the medical profession, of the Jenner Institute of Preventive Medicine from its inception, a Fellow of the Linnæan Society, late Member of the Council of the Obstetrical Society of London, and President of the South-Eastern Branch of the British Medical Association, and has contributed many learned and interesting articles on scientific and other subjects which have gained him considerable renown in the literary world, it is in quite a different character I wish to present him to my readers, as filling one of the highest positions open to Doggy People—that of Chairman of the Kennel Club, with which he has been connected as a member for more than twenty years. And the very fact that he was elected to fill the position vacated by Mr. Shirley shows the opinion held of his attainments by those who had so long worked with him on the Committee, and were best able to judge of his fitness. And I think the public outside thought, with the writer,

that the Committee were fortunate in their choice of a man of high standing, possessing profound knowledge of matters connected with dogs, a long experience as a breeder, exhibitor, and occasional judge, genial and courteous to all, but well able to uphold the dignity of the important position he fills so well.

I may say the general public have not the slightest idea of the amount of work, constantly increasing in volume and importance, got through at the Kennel Club, nor the debt of gratitude the present-day exhibitors owe to that not always sufficiently appreciated body.

Mr. Sidney Turner has kept many varieties of dogs since he showed a Black-and-tan Terrier in 1862 ; but the writer's remembrance of him, which dates some years after that, has been as a breeder and exhibitor of Mastiffs and Blood-hounds, of which he has brought out many grand specimens, and both varieties have suffered considerably from the withdrawal, it is to be hoped only for a time, of his valuable support.

When a man has shown his ability to breed champion after champion of two such varieties in which success, or approach to perfection, is hard to attain, and of which the ardent supporters are few in number, it amounts to almost a national loss if he ceases to lead the way and encourage others to follow in his steps, even at a distance.

With these few words I congratulate my fellows on having with us one so well able to fill the difficult position amongst Doggy People of Chairman of the Kennel Club, and trust he may long be spared to do so. Those of my readers who have, like the writer, perused the *Kennel Gazette* from its first number will know how many valuable articles have appeared in its pages from time to time on many interesting subjects from the able pen of Mr. Sidney Turner, which, if he had never done anything else, and in a quiet, unobtrusive way he has done much, should have earned the gratitude of vast numbers of Doggy People.

### Mr. Robert Vicary (late M.F.H.)

EVEN in his schoolboy days Mr. Robert Vicary was keen on Terriers for work and badger digging, then held in great estimation, but it was 1874 before he attempted to combine good looks with working qualities.

A visit to Mr. Murchison's kennels at Tring, and the purchase then



From photo by W. J. Wright, Upper Norwood, S.E.

MR. J. SIDNEY TURNER  
CHAIRMAN OF THE KENNEL CLUB



From photo by E. Kelley, Newton Abbot

MR. ROBERT VICARY

of rare old Lancer, convinced him that a Terrier could be at once a topper at work and a picture to look at. Breeding on these lines, he gradually founded a kennel strain which for style, work, and the true characteristics of the breed is well known and appreciated far and wide.

Mr. Vicary has always eschewed fads; he goes in for no one particular point to be bred for and exaggerated at the expense of others. "Good legs and feet and nothing else" have not tempted him to

lose sight of what a Fox-terrier ought to be, and adhesion to his judgment on this matter—however Fashion might run—sticking to the type, has amply repaid him by the success his kennel has achieved to whatever part of the world Terriers of his breeding have gone.

Mr. Vicary scored his first win at the Royal Cornwall Show—his first attempt—and made his first judging effort at the same show some two years later. Since then he has officiated at nearly all the best shows. He occasionally judges Irish Terriers, and has had before him some of the strongest classes ever seen.

Undertaking the Mastership of the South Devon Fox-hounds some four years ago, in conjunction with Mr. W. M. G. Singer, has prevented his accepting many judging invitations or often exhibiting, but he has lost no interest in his Terriers, and probably has now the best lot of dogs he ever possessed.

The following is a list of some of the best dogs sent out from



From photo by J. C. Dinham, Torquay

MR. ROBERT VICARY'S FOX-TERRIER VANODEL



From photo by J. C. Dinham, Torquay

MR. ROBERT VICARY'S FOX-TERRIER VELOCIPEDE



From photo by Hedges, Lytham

MR. ROBERT VICARY'S FOX-TERRIER VALUATOR

the Newton Abbot Kennels: Volo, Vigilant, Vera, Vehement, Viking, Votaress, Vindictive, Violent, Vedette, Viva, Village Belle, Vizier, Vakeel, Victor Chief, Veni, Valet, Venilia, Velasquez, Vesuvienne, Vesuvian, Veronese, Venio, Verdad, Valens, Vernet, Valentina, Vaselesa, Villanelle, Vano, Vengo, Victorina, Viceragal, Vicety, Valteline, Valvoline, Vere de Vere, Visto, Vivisco, Valuator, Vendeur, Vis-a-vis, Viète, Vora, Vigia, Vineta, Vigilo, Viamede, Violet de Vere, Veracity, Veracious, Victoriola, Vitez, Vendor, Victor Ludorum, Vibo, Valeda, Vicintia, Velocipede, Vanodel, Vonólel, Velis, Veldt.

I am pleased to be able to give with this sketch not only a capital portrait of Mr. Robert Vicary, but some of his noted Fox-terriers, Valuator, Velocipede, and Vanodel, which I am sure will be very interesting to many of my readers, who have often seen these names in the prize lists and the animals in the show rings.

## The Countess of Warwick

THIS lady, to the writer's certain knowledge, has long been a warm admirer of dogs, as he remembers her as a breeder of Collies and Japanese Spaniels (and one of the best specimens he owned of the former, with which he won many prizes, was purchased direct from her ladyship) at the time of the successful and admirably managed shows for many years annually held at Warwick, and where the Countess and her husband, then Lord and Lady Brooke, used always to put in a daily attendance, and usually exhibited in some of the classes there.

Although Lady Warwick does not exhibit much at the present day, she often gives the benefit of her patronage and influence, and offers valuable special prizes at some of the shows, and is a member of the Grand Council of the Ladies' Kennel Association.

The Countess is always to the fore in any undertakings having

for their objects the advancement of her own sex, and one of her schemes, that of the "Warwick Hostel," an agricultural college for female students, to be worked in a practical manner in connection with a farm, seems likely to be carried out, as a public-spirited land-owner has given the site for the college at Reading, and a meeting was lately held at the Mansion House, by permission and under the auspices of the Lord Mayor, when explanations were given of the objects of the



From a photo by Bullingham, Hannington Road, S.W.

THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK

undertaking, and interesting speeches delivered by Earl Grey, Professor James Robertson, of Canada, the Right Hon. H. Chaplin, M.P., and others. This is but one of the many occasions on which Lady Warwick has taken an able and active part in matters for the good of the public.

Her ladyship is an illustration of the benefits derived from leading an active, useful life, as she appears to be blessed with perpetual youth, and, although she has always taken a lively part in the discharge of the many high social functions inseparable from her rank, and long been one of the ornaments and most popular ladies in Society, she appears more like the sister than the mother of the children who sometimes are seen in her company.

I am glad to be able to give even this slight sketch of one of the most distinguished amongst the best class of Doggy People, accompanied by an excellent portrait of this popular lady, and a group of her Japanese Toy Spaniels.



THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK'S JAPANESE SPANIELS

### Mr. Harrison Weir, F.R.H.S., etc.

I SUPPOSE in the whole range of those artistically interested in all branches of natural history there is no more popular name to conjure with than this gentleman's, who throughout the active years of a long life has devoted his talents with pen and pencil to the great advantage of the people of the age in which he has lived. Mr. Harrison Weir is the oldest living of the Pressmen who attended the old Smithfield Shows when they were held in Aldersgate Street over sixty years since. It was on one of his visits to these shows that he suggested the establishment of dog shows, and although he was not on the Committee or took any apparent share in the work, many of the views he expressed were adopted afterwards by Messrs. Corbett, Brailsford, and others who were connected with the early shows.

Mr. Harrison Weir, besides his immense amount of work in designing many of the principal race cups of the United Kingdom,



and illustrations for numberless books, magazines, etc., has been a frequent contributor to the *Illustrated London News* (and is the oldest survivor of the original staff), the *Graphic*, and the *Field*, and was often to be seen at the London and Birmingham Shows (as I well remember watching him when, as a boy, I was occasionally



From photo by C. E. Corke, Sevenoaks

MR. HARRISON WEIR, F.R.H.S.

one of the visitors) sketching the dogs for the pictures to appear in those papers.

I need not tell my readers that he has not confined his attention to dogs, as he illustrated many other kinds of animals in Wood's "Natural History," published by Routledge, and we know from his book, "Our Cats," how admirably he draws those animals, which, I

have been told by artists, are amongst the most difficult to portray correctly. And as for the feathered world, I think he has few equals and no superior in the charming pictures he has given the world of poultry, pigeons, and cage-birds.

Mr. Harrison Weir drew for the *Graphic* in its first year of publication. He drew the portrait of the first Japanese Spaniel, then called a Chinese Pug, for the *Illustrated London News* in 1853 or 1854. The dog in question was said to have been taken at the sacking of the Emperor's palace, and he has two vases and a bronze ornament taken at the same time. He also drew, in the sixties, for the same paper a portrait of Albert Smith's St. Bernard dog, which used to appear at his well-known lectures on Mont Blanc at the Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly, and about that time illustrated the books called "Funny Dogs with Funny Tales," and "Adventures of a Dog, and a Good Dog, too."

He remembers the shows of Fancy Dogs held at Aistrop's, in St. Giles, London, where the dogs were placed in cages on long tables, with a very rough-looking lot of fanciers sitting round and discussing their merits.

I doubt if there is *any* British artist with such a wide-world reputation as Mr. Harrison Weir, or one who has had such extensive experience as a naturalist, and as I have long had the honour of his acquaintance and always received the greatest courtesy and kindness from him, I am delighted to be able to give an excellent portrait of this highly popular fancier, and to include his name, with these few words, in my little gallery of Doggy People, as I am sure it will be appreciated by all my English-speaking readers wherever they may be.

I omitted to say in reference to Mr. Harrison Weir that he is one of the two survivors of the original staff of the *Field*, when that paper was edited by the late Mark Lemon, afterwards editor of *Punch*, and the oldest connected with the Crystal Palace Company, as he was engaged to make pictures of the "laying out of the grounds" before anything in the way of building was done, and has in many ways been connected with them since.

Many of my readers who are poultry fanciers will be pleased to hear Mr. Harrison Weir has completed his work on all varieties of poultry, with his own drawings as illustrations, and that there is a prospect of the public having the opportunity of obtaining copies of what will probably be the most complete and exhaustive book on the subject which has appeared for many years, coming from such

an experienced and highly esteemed authority, whose artistic labours must have made him acquainted with almost every feather of the poultry tribe, and can give chapter and verse of the history of most of them from his own experiences as breeder, exhibitor, judge, writer, and artist, which are sure to be unusually interesting and reliable.

## Captain Tom Wetherall

MOST of the many admirers of Scottish Terriers will know the subject of this sketch, who has long been a staunch supporter of that variety, and shown ability and judgment in the typical stuff he has brought out from his kennels, I think almost without exception of his own breeding.

When the Captain left his old regiment (the Inniskillen Dragoons), with which he served in the Crimea, he settled down in Northamptonshire, and has devoted himself chiefly to his favourite hobbies—horses and dogs.

When I mention the names of some of his dogs, many of my readers will remember what a good stamp they were. Amongst the best known are Burreis (who took second prize at the Crystal Palace in 1883, at the show held in January that year), Champion Tیره (a very high-class typical animal, nearly black in colour, very showy, and winner of many



From photo by Speight, Kettering

CAPTAIN TOM WETHERALL

prizes whenever shown), Staffa (a charming bitch), Rawnoch, Tiree II., Kilbeth, Scotch Reel, Queen of Scots, Knight Royal, Gipsy O'Brae, Scottish Jewel, Queen of Night, Country Lassie, Gay Scot, Royal Irvine, Special Scotch, and others.



From photo by H. A. Marlee, Sunderland

CAPTAIN TOM WETHERALL'S SCOTTISH TERRIER  
CHAMPION TIREE

To all who have the advantage of knowing him, I need not say that Captain Wetherall is one of those hearty, genial men whom it is always a pleasure to meet, and long may we have the benefit of his cheery presence at the gatherings of the Doggy

People, with whom he is so universally popular and esteemed.

This slight sketch of the above-named popular fancier is accompanied by a lifelike portrait of him and a picture of Champion Tiree, one of the best Scottish Terriers he has owned.



From photo by The Kitchener Portrait Co.

DR. WHEELER-O'BRYEN'S DALMATIANS

## Dr. Wheeler-O'Bryen

To many of my readers this gentleman's name will be familiar as one who has for some years taken a prominent place as a breeder and



From photo by The Kitchener Portrait Co., New Bond Street, W.

DR. WHEELER-O'BRYEN IN DALMATIAN FANCY  
DRESS FOR BALL

exhibitor of Dalmatians, one of the varieties of the canine

race which has not always received the support it deserves.

In a humble way, by example and precept,

I have done what I can to help them forward, and I am

glad to see of late years more interest taken in them.

Dr. Wheeler - O'Bryen's well marked and

shaped Florrie, one of the best bitches of the day,

his Abernethy, both with beautifully spotted

ears as well as bodies, are very typical, and

with his Linacre, a little stronger in head

than the foregoing, all useful animals, and

frequently seen in the prize lists of the best

shows, form the group herewith.

I hope we may in the future see more

specimens of quality and character issuing from the Sydenham kennels; and it would be all the better for the variety if a few more spirited breeders and exhibitors amongst Doggy People would take it up as warmly and judiciously as the subject of these few lines.

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From photo by Lavender, Bromley

DR. WHEELER-O'BRYEN

By the kindness of its inventor I am able to give the representation of a Dalmatian which won the prize as the best character dress at a fancy dress ball, and is quite unique in its way; also the group of his Dalmatians referred to, and a good portrait of their owner.

## Mr. C. H. Wood

THIS enthusiastic fancier began exhibiting some twenty years ago with a Collie. Since then he has kept Bull-dogs, Airedales, Bedlingtons, Fox-terriers, Dachshunds, Skyes, and

Scottish Terriers, and his greatest successes have been with the two last-named varieties. He has won hundreds of prizes, cups, etc., at all the leading shows.

On many occasions his Scottish Terriers have won the prize for Best in the Show of non-sporting varieties; and at the Royal Agricultural Hall last year his Champion Balmacron Thistle carried off the Sixty Guinea International Trophy for Best Terrier of any Breed.

He has judged Scottish Terriers



From photo by Kitchener & Salnon, Bond Street, W.

MR. C. H. WOOD'S SCOTTISH TERRIER CHAMPION  
BALMACRON THISTLE



From photo by Williams & Chenhall, Newport, Mon.

MR. C. H. WOOD

at the Crystal Palace and the Royal Agricultural Hall, and at the latter show judged the first classes ever provided for Roseneath Terriers.

For some years he was connected in various capacities with the shows held at Newport, Mon.; and for two years was Hon. Secretary of the Cheltenham Dog Show.

Amongst the winning Skyes he has

owned have been Argyll II., Port, Silver Prince, Kingston Vixen, Silver Queen, and Twyford Peggie; others were the Airedale Terrier Hyndman Briar; Scottish Terriers Kilbreck, Bellingham Bailiff, Romany Romp, Prince Alexander, Hyndman Queen, Hyndman Crack, Hyndman Badger, Hyndman Nipper, Hyndman Scorcher, Hyndman Rascal, Hyndman Duke, Hyndman Wonder, Hyndman Marvel, Hyndman Duchess, Champion Hyndman Chief, Barberton Lass, Hephzibah, Staveley Dude, Hyndman Hilda, Hyndman Nigger, and Champions Loyne Ruffian and Balmacron Thistle. Many of these were



From photo by Villiers & Sons, Newport

MR. C. H. WOOD'S SKYE TERRIER PORT

bred by Mr. Wood, and of late years he has been about the most successful exhibitor of Scottish Terriers in the country, and two of his exported dogs, Champion Loyne Ruffian and

Bellingham Bailiff, have won many prizes for their owners in America.

Being actively engaged in the responsible business of banking, Mr. Wood has not much leisure to spend at dog shows ; but there are few more energetic fanciers to be found in the ranks of Doggy People, and he enjoys considerable popularity in a large circle of friends.

I am able to give excellent portraits of Port, a great winner amongst Skyes in his time, and Champion Balmacron Thistle, one of the best Scottish Terriers of the present day, both owned by Mr. C. H. Wood, as well as a good likeness of their owner.

### Mr. Moses Woolland

THE subject of our sketch was, like so many of our most successful men "in arms, in arts, and song," born in the grand old county of Devon, the sporting instinct, seldom unallied with a love of animals, burning strong within him. Being artistically inclined, he came to London, and served his articles with an eminent firm of architects in Gray's Inn ; but seeing a splendid road to fortune in commerce, he quickly qualified himself for a business career, and became a partner in the well-known firm of Woolland Bros., Albert Gate, Knightsbridge, upwards of twenty years ago, and the first-fruits of his success he devoted to his favourite hobby—the breeding



From photo by H. W. Barnett, Hyde Park Corner

MR. MOSES WOOLLAND





By permission of the *Kennel Gazette*

MR. MOSES WOOLLAND'S SUSSEX SPANIEL CHAMPION BRIDFORD GIDDIE

of Spaniels. In this pursuit he rapidly took a foremost place, and now, even by the consent of his rivals, he is, as one of them recently expressed it, *facile princeps*.

At the present moment Bridford, his birthplace, is the hallmark of perfection, and the strain is sought after wherever the breed of English Field-spaniels is known. Mr. Woolland is a man of strongly marked individuality and force of character, and what he does is well and ably done, and he is possessed of a rich vein of humour, which makes him a very piquant companion. He has some fine shooting of between two thousand and three thousand acres in the neighbourhood of Winchester, where his kennels are now located. He is a capital shot, and enjoys his sport with great zest. He is, in fact, a good, all-round man, and very popular.

The successes of Mr. Woolland's kennel on the show bench have been many and great, so much so that it would take up more space than can be given here to even a summary of them. He has chiefly confined himself to Black and Sussex Spaniels, and it is very

doubtful if better specimens of these two varieties have been seen, at least in the memory of sportsmen now living, than those emanating from the Bridford kennels, and most of them bred there.

Mr. Woolland is essentially a busy man, but he is also a keen fancier and sportsman, and takes great pleasure occasionally in a little relaxation, in both capacities, and is fully entitled to be considered a "live man" amongst Doggy People.

A capital portrait of Mr. Woolland is given with this sketch, also portraits of Champion Bridford Brilliant (the Black Field-spaniel whose show career has been in accordance with its name) and of the Sussex Spaniel Champion Bridford Giddie (winner at all the leading shows, and thought by many to be one of the best and most typical specimens of the variety). Though very massive the last named is full of type and quality, with splendid head, good eyes, grand body, and carries a good coat on strong, short, well-formed limbs. These are fair representatives of one of the best kennels of Sporting Spaniels ever seen in this or any other country.



By permission of *Kennel Gazette*.

MR. MOSES WOOLLAND'S BLACK FIELD-SPANIEL CHAMPION BRIDFORD BRILLIANT



From a sketch by R. H. Moore, for Spratt's Patent, Ltd.

"DOG SHOWS AS THEY WERE

## DOG SHOWS

### CHAPTER I

#### The First Dog Show on Record (Newcastle-on-Tyne) and Show at Birmingham

As I am sure the vast majority of those interested in "Our Mutual Friend" the Dog at the present day have no knowledge of the state of affairs in the early days of dog shows, I propose in this chapter to say something about the very first dog shows of which any record can be given. The one *claiming* to be the first ever held *anywhere* was in the Town Hall at Newcastle-on-Tyne, on June 28th and 29th, 1859, one of the founders of which, Mr. J. Shorthose, so well known as a successful breeder and exhibitor of Setters, was not long since, and I hope is still, alive, and many a time has he told the tale of getting up this first show.

They do not appear to have been unduly venturesome, as the breeds were restricted to Pointers, with Messrs. J. Jobling, T. Robson, and J. H. Walsh (afterwards known as "Stonehenge," and long identified with the *Field* newspaper, and undoubtedly one of the greater lights amongst the comparatively few Doggy Men of his day) as judges, and Setters, with Messrs. F. Foulger, R. Brailsford, and J. H. Walsh as judges.

From the limited particulars now obtainable, although there were sixty entries (by no means bad for two breeds only), there seem to have been but one prize awarded in each breed: that for the best Pointer going to Mr. R. Brailsford's liver-and-white dog, by Lord

Derby's Bang out of his Dora ; and for the best Setter the prize went to Mr. J. Jobling's Dandy.

Two happy men must have been Messrs. Brailsford and Jobling that day, carrying off against all comers the only prizes for best Pointer and best Setter ever competed for anywhere !

Since writing the foregoing I have seen the following short account of the first Show of Dogs in a popular fancier paper :—

“ While both the promoters of the first dog show ever held still live, we thought it would be interesting to frequenters of dog shows in particular and dog owners in general to publish a few particulars of the show, which was held in the then New Corn Exchange, Newcastle-on-Tyne, on June 29th and 30th, 1859.

“ There has, we know, been some little dispute as to which brain evolved the idea of a dog show, whether that of Mr. John Shorthose, the well-known Pointer and Setter breeder and judge, or Mr. W. R. Pape, the well-known Newcastle gunsmith, both gentlemen claiming the distinction even up to this very moment !

“ We have no intention of attempting an elucidation of the matter here, after all these years have elapsed, if only for the respect and veneration we entertain for the aged sportsmen. That both gentlemen were associated in the promotion of the undertaking is beyond all dispute, and that Mr. Pape took a prominent and active part in the dog section of the show is equally clear.

“ Both gentlemen have very kindly favoured us with many particulars concerning this memorable show, which established an epoch, and for all time will form a landmark in the history of the dog interest, not only in Great Britain, but throughout the civilised world.

“ Mr. John Shorthose, who has been in the employ of Messrs. Bass & Co., the great Burton-on-Trent brewers, as far back as 1844, and is still their agent for Newcastle-on-Tyne, kindly sent us a copy of the report of the show, which appeared in the *Newcastle Courant* of Friday, July 1st, 1859, and we reprint this report and award list, so far as it refers to the dog section. It is as follows :—

“ This Exhibition took place in the New Corn Market on Wednesday and Thursday last. The new feature of the addition of Sporting Dogs to the show of Poultry was a great attraction, and tended in no slight degree to the success of the meeting. The arrangements were admirably carried out : litters, with proper

## Newcastle-on-Tyne Dog Show in 1859 265

divisions, round three sides of the spacious building were set apart for the dogs, which were chained and sufficiently protected by barriers from any chance of injuring or alarming the visitors; and in this section the prizes given, two valuable guns, from the manufactory of Mr. Pape, gunmaker, of this town, were probably a sufficient inducement to produce twenty-three entries for Pointers and thirty-seven for Setters, many being from different parts of the kingdom. Among them were some very splendid specimens of their kinds; and certainly on no former occasion was ever witnessed in this town so novel and, to sportsmen, such an interesting exhibition. And it may be remarked, as creditable to the breeders of Sporting Dogs in this district, that the palm for the best Setter was carried off by William Jobling, of Morpeth, that for Pointers being gained by J. Brailsford, Knowsley, Lancashire. There were many others which were highly commended by the judges for symmetry of shape and purity of breed, as will be noticed in the judges' decisions, who, it is presumed, in giving their decisions as to which is the best dog, could only certify to shape, symmetry, and apparent purity of breed; for although a dog may possess all these points, he may not, for want of proper training, scent, or other defects, be the best in the field for the sportsman.

“However, we believe that the opinions of the judges in awarding the prizes were generally admitted to be correct.

“This being the first show of the kind in Newcastle, its decided success, we have no doubt, will be a guarantee that it will be followed by others on a similar or perhaps more extended scale.

“The management of the exhibition was entirely under the direction of Mr. Shorthose, Mr. Reid, and Mr. Pape, to whom every credit is due for their exertions and the excellent manner in which it was got up.

“*Judges for Pointers*: Messrs. J. H. Walsh (“Stonehenge”), London; Joseph Jobling, Morpeth; and Thomas Robson, Newcastle.

“*For Setters*: Messrs. J. H. Walsh; Francis Foulger, gamekeeper to his Grace the Duke of Northumberland; and J. Brailsford, gamekeeper to the Earl of Derby.

### “AWARDS

“POINTERS.—Best, one of Pape's celebrated double-barrelled guns, worth from £15 to £20. *First*: J. Brailsford, Knowsley, Lancashire. *Very highly commended*: George Atkinson, Hall Farm, Seaham; and John Angus, Percy Street, Newcastle. *Highly com-*

*mended*: John Charlton, Newcastle; Charles Lloyd, Howick, Alnwick; and Edward Cowen, Blaydon. *Commended*: Charles Hibbert, Greenbank, Smallshaw, Ashton-under-Lyne; and Thomas Scott, Longhurst. Twenty-three competitors.

“*SETTERS*.—Best, one of Pape’s celebrated double-barrelled guns, worth from £15 to £20. *First*: William Jobling, Morpeth (Black-and-tan). *Very highly commended*: Thomas Robson, Ord Street, Newcastle. *Highly commended*: Thompson Coe, Middlesbrough. *Commended*: R. Story, Quarrington, *viâ* Ferryhill; William Wilkinson, Darlington; Thomas Green, Blanchland, Riding Mill; John Gridale, Naworth Castle, Brampton; Matthew Taylor, Whickham; and Robert Kerp, Monteviat, Jedburgh. Thirty-six competitors.’

“Mr. Shorthose, who is seventy-seven years of age, being seven years Mr. Pape’s senior, was not associated with Pointers at this time, but had kept English Water-spaniels from a lad, when at home with his parents, who lived about a mile from the River Trent, in Staffordshire. Mr. Pape, on the other hand, being a well-known gunsmith, was associated with Pointers and Setters, which were then used largely, almost exclusively, for shooting over. Indeed, Mr. Pape had a well-known breed of Pointers, and his father before him kept many breeds of dogs.

“The show being a success, it induced the late Mr. Richard Brailsford, the late Mr. Frederick Burdett, the late Viscount Curzon (afterwards Earl Howe), and the late J. H. Walsh (‘Stonehenge’) to organise a similar Show of Sporting Dogs in Birmingham at the end of the same year (1859), and this led to the formation of the present Birmingham Dog Show Society, which has held a show in the Midland metropolis every year since that date.”—*Our Dogs*.

As I am sure many of my readers will like to have the details of this historic show before them, I will not apologise for quoting, almost verbatim, from the interesting article which appeared in the last Christmas number of the above-named popular paper, so well known amongst Doggy People in this and other countries.

The Mr. R. Brailsford mentioned as an exhibitor and judge at the first dog show, and who, if I am not mistaken, was in some way connected with Lord Derby’s kennels, was the organiser, or promoter, of what is stated to be the first show ever held at Birmingham in November of that same year (1859), although it was confined to Sporting Dogs only, and not many classes of them, as

I find them consisting of Pointers (large size), dogs ; ditto bitches ; small size Pointers (no dogs entered, but some bitches) ; Pointer puppies ; English Setters, dogs ; ditto bitches ; Setter puppies, Retrievers, Clumber Spaniels, Cockers, or other Spaniel breeds. Judges' names, or number of entries, I have not ascertained.

In 1860, I think, in December, or late in November, I remember attending a dog show held under canvas in a field in White Ladies' Road, Clifton, Bristol.

I was a schoolboy at the time, and I am sure it was my first experience of a dog show, and I was much interested in the animals shown, many of which, I remember, came from well-known London dog fanciers ; but the thing which particularly impressed it on my mind was that we showed a Wire-haired Fox-terrier, lately received from Mr. R. B. Giles, of Berkeley, who had it from the huntsmen of the Berkeley Fox-hounds (because of its being so dark in colour—nearly black, with hound tan markings), and took first prize with him ! His name was Tippoo Sahib, but of course called Tip by us, and was one of the smartest, gamest little fellows that ever looked through a collar. As a rat killer, I do not know I have ever seen his equal, certainly not his superior ; though we had at the same time a mustard Dandy Dinmont bitch, Lassie, who ran him very closely, and we had the opportunity of keeping them in practice at ratting in rather an unusual way.

My father was one of the directors of a Zoological Gardens carried on in the nearest town to where we lived, and most of the animals' houses, but particularly the monkeys' and reptiles', where great numbers of different kinds of parrots, cockatoos, etc., were also kept, were greatly infested with rats, which used to come after the food given to the animals and birds, inflicting considerable loss on the management. Accordingly, "rat hunts" were organised and held, chiefly during cold weather, as otherwise the rodents would find food about the grounds, and not trouble about the houses ; and one of my brothers and I always received an invite from the head keeper, as our dogs were well-known "workers."

In each of the houses only two rat holes were allowed, and over each of them was a piece of wood screwed to the floor at one end, and able to be moved at will. Some nights before our intended attack rather more food, in shape of scraps, grain, etc., was thrown about, and, a sufficient time after the Gardens were closed, to allow the little robbers to be busy on the food, wires, which had been early in the evening affixed to the hole coverings, and passed

under the doors, were pulled, and a few two-footed and four-footed enemies entered and put the vermin to the rout. We always got "the tip" when one of these battles was coming off, and it was quite surprising the number of rats that were thus got rid of—close on a hundred of a night. Our dogs, from having been there so often, were well acquainted with the likeliest "points" for a rat to be found, and both "as keen as hawks" and jealous of each other "as parrots"; but I remember a Mackenzie River Dog, one of a rather interesting collection of dogs of various countries at the Gardens, and something like a small Rough-coated Collie out of coat, and with upright, bat-shaped, pricked, large ears, and a bushy tail carried in a curve and ending in a ring, was very smart at the rat killing. He was by no means an amiable animal, either with people or dogs; but on these occasions he was so keen to be one of the "storming party" that he was on his best behaviour, and would take no notice of anybody or anything, for fear it should cause his being ignominiously turned out!

I think in justice to the memory of the before-mentioned charming little friend Tip, who has long passed away, but whose life-like portrait, flanked by that of Lassie, his pal and comrade in many a lark, hangs near me while I write, I should say that of his many talents two were pre-eminent—inordinate love of the water and the possession of any kind of ball. If he was out with any one, and came within reasonable distance of water, he would, without any inducement being offered, plunge in and swim about on the off-chance of something being thrown for him to fetch, which would greatly delight him, however far it was from him, and he invariably succeeded in bringing it out in triumph, carrying any amount of water and showers of splashes in his train.

In the matter of finding and obtaining balls, he went beyond any dog I have ever seen; it was quite a mania with him. I do not exaggerate in saying he amassed a large collection, hard rubber being the favourites, and it was his delight to get some one to throw them for a good hard run.

During his later years some of us were keen volunteers, and it was Tip's delight to attend all parades, ostensibly with his master, but really to follow the Colonel and Major, taking much interest in the manual and platoon and movements of the corps, so that he was known as Tip the Rifleman's Dog, and wore a collar, green, with the regimental motto, "In danger ready." He died universally regretted, at a good old age, and was buried in a box filled with



flowers and one of his favourite balls under his nose, which would have revived him if anything could !

I must apologise for this digression, but hope the majority of my readers are men or women "of like passions with myself," and take an interest in all matters relating to dogs and their doings !



From a lithograph

THE LATE MR. WILLIAM LORT

I do not find records of any shows in 1860, until the First Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, held on December 3rd and 4th, in the Midland Counties Repository, Cheapside, Birmingham, with Mr. C. Wicksteed as Judge of the Hound classes ; Messrs. Moore, W. Lort, and H. B. Leigh, of Pointers ; Major

Irving and Mr. W. Brooks, of Setters; and Mr. J. H. Walsh ("Stonehenge"), of Toys, which I presume, included all the rest, although we should not in these days class Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Dalmatians, Bull-dogs, Sheep-dogs, Black-and-tan Terriers, White and other English Terriers, Scotch Terriers, and Foreign Non-Sporting Dogs, all of which were provided with classes, amongst Toys, which were more properly represented by Pugs, Italian Greyhounds, Blenheim and King Charles Spaniels, and Toy Terriers under 5 lb.

The entry was quite respectable for those early times (267), and I observe that although in many cases there was only one prize awarded, in no case were more than two, and often it was recorded, "No second prize awarded." Evidently the judges went on the good principle of pleasing themselves, and recognising true merit only!

I need not say that this was the beginning of the long series of popular and successful dog shows, held in the same town, I think without a break, ever since, as I see its 1901 Exhibition is described on the catalogue as the forty-third, and I do not remember more than one being held in any year.

I doubt very much whether any one town *in the whole world* can show such a record of its constancy and attachment to one particular hobby (and that, *not then*, very popular, or much favoured) for such an unbroken period!

I believe at this show my friend the late Mr. William Lort judged for the first time, but afterwards became very widely known throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as a judge of Sporting Dogs, although I have often known him take the whole show, where the entry was small, and for many years—indeed, broken only by his occasional long periods of absence, when away on sporting tours, to various parts of the world, as his amiable and genial disposition, fund of anecdote, and charming, unassuming manners endeared him to all brought into contact with him, and made his company much desired—he probably did more judging than any other one man, "professional judge" or not; although my old friend the Rev. G. F. Hodson, of North Petheron (who has had many years of indisposition and confinement to his house, but I have had positive assurance that he is in good health at the present time), ran him a good "second," being, in the opinion of many, a really better judge in the Non-Sporting Division than Mr. Lort, and quite his equal in many of the Sporting breeds, such as Deer-hounds,

Blood-hounds, Greyhounds, and some of the Spaniels and Terriers used in sport.

I am bound to say the reverend gentleman was rather (what an old nurse of mine used to call) "masterful," and had his likes and dislikes amongst the dogs, and was not an easy man to turn, if he had made up his mind.

But I think he thoroughly enjoyed his life, particularly that part



REV. GRENVILLE F. HODSON

of it connected with dogs and dog shows, added to which he was a good judge of a horse and of some breeds of poultry, and had been, as I think every judge should be, a successful breeder and exhibitor for many years before he took up judging.

All of my contemporaries who remember Mr. Hodson, and I hope many of my readers will be amongst that number, will agree with me what "good company" he was, and how he "kept the game alive" when he was at any show, what amusing stories he

had to tell of his many experiences in the course of his travels to and from the numerous shows where he attended as one of the judges!

I do not desire to "draw the long bow," and it is some years now since I had the pleasure of a talk with the Rev. G. F. Hodson, but I think it was when we came down from Sheffield (which most of my readers will know is a town of considerable importance in Yorkshire, associated always in my mind with the "Brooks" of Sheffield so often mentioned in Dickens's "David Copperfield"), where we had both been judging, and travelled as far as Bristol together, he told me that for some years he had travelled in his judging capacity about ten thousand miles per annum!

I thought then, *and think still*, that it was a large average for any non-professional judge to make in any branch of the Fancy, and do not know of its being exceeded by any one at the present day—certainly not by any of those who confine their operations to the United Kingdom. Perhaps some of those, like Mr. George Raper, who think nothing of "running over to New York" to judge at a show there, returning to take a few British shows, and then "running back" to fulfil more American or Colonial engagements in other countries, would make up a considerable "mileage" in the course of twelve months; but in the "days" when the reverend gentleman referred to was mostly "to the fore," such things were not in vogue.

## CHAPTER II

1861 : Shows at Leeds, Birmingham, and Manchester. 1862 : Shows at Islington and Birmingham. 1863 : Shows at Cremorne, Islington, and Birmingham

I DO not find record of any other dog shows of importance till July, 1861, when the North of England Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held for three days at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Leeds, with the following officiating as the judges there : Lord Neville, Sir W. Cooke, Bart., Captain Harrison, Captain Spencer, Messrs. W. Lort, E. Smith, J. Parrington, G. F. Solly, and G. Leacroft.

A good and representative entry was obtained in both divisions, Blood-hounds, Greyhounds, Pointers, Setters, and Harriers being the strongest in the one, and Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Dalmatians, Black-and-tan and English Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers (then and long afterwards shown under the title of Scotch Terriers), Toy Spaniels, and Toy Terriers being the strongest in the other.

On December 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, 1861, the Second Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held in Tennant Street, Birmingham.

The following officiated as judges : Messrs. C. Wickstead, R. Harper, Major Irvine, Major Ainslie, Captain Lowndes, Messrs. S. Mallaby, J. Walker, W. Lort, J. Carver, P. Hackett, and J. Tailby.

The Sporting Division was much the larger of the two, and the Pointers the largest entries in it, the winners in Large Dogs being Mr. Newton's Ranger, Mr. Antrobus, Mr. C. S. King's Frank, Mr. Chatterton, and Mr. J. Aspinall ; in like Bitches, Mr. Taylor's Flash, Mr. Combermach's Moll, Earl Derby's Juno, and Mr. Fosbrooke's Esther. In Small Dogs, Mr. Bayley's Dash, Mr. Forrester's Don, and entries of Messrs. Long, Powys, and Chamberlain were the winners. In Bitches, Messrs. Worsey's Bess, Lang's Fan, Turner's Nell, and Riley's Moll were all "in the money." Blood-hounds, Fox-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles were all small entries. In Otter-hounds Viscount Hill took all the prizes. In English Setters the winners in Dogs were Messrs. Woolf's Sanko

and Bayley's Bob ; in Bitches, Rev. T. Pearce's Regent and Ruby ; extra prize, Marquis of Anglesey's Rhumney. In Gordon Setters, Sir J. Rivett Carnac's Ned and Rock were first and second ; extra prize, Mr. J. Harrison. Retrievers found Mr. Riley's Cato, Mr. Walsh's dog, and Mr. Rutherford's Grouse, first, second, and extra in Dogs. In Bitches Mr. Wakelin's Fan was first, Mr. Robertson's Lassie second. Irish Setters were not very numerous, Mr. G. Jones being first in Dogs with Carlow, and second in Bitches with Nora. Mr. Watts's Ranger was second in Dogs, and Mr. Master's Fan first in Bitches ; extra prize, Mr. J. Aston's Mona. In Clumbers, first in Dogs and first and extra in Bitches went to Trimbush, Truce, and Silk, belonging to Mr. R. S. Holford, M.P., a power in that variety at the time, Earl Spencer's Bob being second in Dogs, and Mr. Boaler extra in Dogs and second in Bitches. Other Breeds used for Sporting Purposes found the following in the prize list : Mr. G. Jones's Bob, Mr. Goode's Trudge ; extra prize, Mr. W. Smart's Don, in Dogs, and in Bitches Mr. Footman and Mr. Shield. Extra class for Foreign Sporting Dogs, only prize given to Mr. J. Heap's Russian Setter bitch Gipsey.

Three historical animals took the prizes in Mastiffs, being Mr. H. Cantley's Quaker and Mr. E. Hanbury's Empress and Duchess. In Newfoundlands the winners were Mr. Infelix and Lieut.-Colonel D'Alton. Bull-dogs had some well-known exhibitors. Mr. Lamphier was first with King Dick, Jim Hinks second with Madman, Jack Percival third with Captain in Dogs and Bitches. In extra class, Bill McDonald was first with Tony, and Mr. C. Carrington second with Gruff. In Sheep-dogs, Mrs. Silvester's Jehu was first, and Mr. King's Bob second. Messrs. Birch, Mann, and J. Stretch took all the prizes in Black-and-tans. In White English Terriers, Mr. R. Alkin was first and third, and Viscount Hill second. Messrs. Mitchell, Dinsdale, and Mann were the winners in what were then called Scotch Terriers, but nothing like the present variety. In Pugs, Italian Greyhounds, Blenheims, and King Charles Spaniels, Mr. J. Stretch took first prizes, followed in last-named variety by Mr. W. McDonald's Pet, second, and Mr. Almfield's Charley, third. In Toy Terriers the winners were Messrs. R. Chaplin's Tiny, H. Peter's Flora, and J. Wilkinson's entry. Extra class for Non-Sporting Foreign Dogs produced a mixed assemblage, first going to Mr. F. Thursley's Cuban dog Jon Ton ; other prizes to Captain Wingfield's Chinese dog Joss, Mr. Badham's French Poodle Sill, and Mr. Elkington's Pyrenean Sheep-dog Wolf.

In the year 1861 was held the First Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs at the Belle Vue Zoological Gardens, Manchester, but I have not been able to trace its actual date, number of entries, or the names of the judges.

The Sporting Division was the stronger of the two, and Pointers, with classes for dogs and bitches, large size, and dogs and bitches, small size, had "pride of place." Setters were all shown together, divided by sex only. Retrievers, Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, and Clumbers had one class each, while all other varieties of sporting Spaniels; Harriers and Greyhounds had two classes each.

In Non-Sporting Division, best entries were in Mastiffs (two classes), Bull, Black-and-tan, and Yorkshire (still called Scotch) Terriers, Skyes, Toys, and Foreign Dogs. Names of owners, and not of the dogs, appear in record!

In 1862 was held the next important show, at the New Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, June 24th to June 28th (I wonder how exhibitors of the present day would like a five days' show at mid-summer!). A Mr. T. D. Appleby, of Briggate, Leeds, was the secretary, and it was called "North of England Second Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs."

The names of the judges do not appear in my catalogue; but I see there were 803 entries, and some of the classes were remarkable for their size, as I shall proceed to show.

There were: Blood-hounds, 9 dogs, 5 bitches; Harriers, 7 dogs, 13 bitches; Beagles, 7 dogs, 8 bitches; Greyhounds, 13 dogs, 14 bitches; Pointers (large size), 46 dogs, 20 bitches; ditto (small size), 18 dogs, 21 bitches; English Setters, 30 dogs, 8 bitches; Black-and-tan Setters, 13 dogs, 9 bitches; Irish Setters, 5 dogs, 3 bitches; Retrievers, 38 dogs, 8 bitches; Clumber Spaniels, 11 dogs, 7 bitches; other Sporting Spaniels, 17 dogs, 9 bitches.

In the Non-Sporting Division the size of some of the classes was quite as remarkable—as, in Mastiffs, both sexes shown together, we find no less than 39! Newfoundlands had 26 in one class for both sexes; Dalmatians 8; large-sized Bull-dogs 20, and small-sized 9. In the former, Mr. Lamphier's King Dick (one of the best dogs of his day) was first, followed by Messrs. Bill George's Dan and Hinks's Madman; and, in the latter, Messrs. Orme's Violet and McDonald's Lady were first and second. Bull-terriers followed with 38; Messrs. Cross's Duchess, Edmons's Don, and Fred. White's Rattler, being first, second, and third respectively. Black-and-tan Terriers over 5 lb. had 36 entries, with Messrs. Fitter's Handy, Bayley's unnamed,

and Garside's Shylock, first, second, and third. Black-and-tan Terriers under 5 lb. had also the same entry of 36, with Messrs. Wade's Florence, Chaplin's Tiney, and Games's Beauty, first, second, and third. White Terriers over 6 lb. had 8; and under 6 lb., 14; the largest exhibitor in the latter being Mr. Fred. White, of Clapham Common, who took all the prize money, as well as two out of three in the other English Terriers over 6 lb., Mr. Huggins's Blue Prince being first. In Scotch Terriers (Yorkshire) over 6 lb. there were 20 entries; and in same variety under 6 lb. there were 15; while Skye Terriers had a grand class of 34, and I pity the judge who had to find out the best three! Dandies and Pugs were small classes after the others; but Italian Greyhounds mustered well with 20, Mrs. Burke taking first and second with Silvey and Sophy, and Mr. M. Hedley being third with Guigliani (called after the great tenor of that name, I presume). Blenheim Spaniels had seven entries; but King Charles over 7 lb. were 14; and under 7 lb., 6. Maltese amounted to 14, including Mr. Mandeville's Fido, a most beautiful specimen, though much larger, as far as my remembrance of him goes, than would find favour at the present day. Lastly, there was an extra class (I suppose corresponding to what we now have in our schedules as "Any other Variety"), and this must have been an "eye-opener" for the judge, or judges, as I see it contained no less than 54 entries! The first prize appears to have gone to an Egyptian dog called Egil, belonging to Mr. Pearson, and other prizes to Chinese dogs called Wong, Chin Chin, Joss, and Chow Chow, owned by Mr. Dods, Dr. Burke, and Captain Wingfield respectively, and another to Sam, a Boar-hound of Captain Roger Palmer's, M.P.

As far as my knowledge of the subject goes, and I have taken much interest in it for many years, the entries at this show were quite exceptional, and in some of the varieties I should think the best that had ever been seen up to that time. Remember, there were no duplicates; all were separate entries of actual dogs. Probably the fact of the 1862 Exhibition then being in full swing (I remember that was the reason I was in London, and took the opportunity to "go to the dogs"), may have had much to do with the success of the show; but I have ventured to go into details in this case, hoping the particulars may be of interest to some of my readers, as showing that so long as thirty-nine years ago there were a great many very keen "dog fanciers" amongst inhabitants of these islands.



## Show at the Old Wharf, Birmingham, 1862 277

The only other show in 1862 of which I have found any record is the Third Birmingham, held in that year at the Old Wharf, Broad Street, with an entry of 638.

The following officiated as judges : Messrs. J. B. O. Bayly, J. Beers, J. Calvert, J. Ferryman, W. Lort, jun., Captain Lowndes, Messrs. J. Malden, S. Mallaby, T. Marshall, C. Randell, and J. Tailby.

The Sporting Division was the best supported, and had classes for Fox-hounds, Harriers and Beagles, Pointers, dogs and bitches, large and small sized, besides the usual list ; but all Spaniels, except Irish, Water, and Clumbers, had to be shown in "Any other Breeds used for Sporting Purposes." I see the whole of the prizes offered for Clumbers were awarded to entries made by Mr. R. S. Holford, M.P. ; and amongst the winners in the extra class for Foreign Sporting Dogs was a German Boar-hound, probably the same as we now know as a Great Dane !

In the Non-Sporting Division the names of many owners still remembered in the Doggy World appear, such as Messrs. E. Hanbury, Lamphier, Hinks, McDonald, Fitter, T. Wootton (amongst the Terriers), Jardine and Gilbert (amongst the Pugs), Mrs. Burke, Messrs. Heeley and Scarlett ; and two of the winners in the extra class for Foreign Non-Sporting Large Class were St. Bernards, and the other an Esquimaux. The breeds of the winners in the Small Class are not given.

In March, 1863, the first of the series of shows at Cremorne, Chelsea, with the late Mr. E. T. Smith at the head of affairs, was held, and obtained the excellent entry of 1,214, the judges being Mr. H. Brown (I think the same afterwards known as "Gentleman Brown"), Lord Garvach, Captain Maitland, Mr. J. Willis, Captain Brickman, Messrs. F. Maitland, J. Walker, J. Tailby, J. Worthington, J. Lang, E. Poulet, R. Collins, H. Goater, and R. Marshall.

No Fox-hounds were entered, but a fair lot of Harriers and Beagles. There was a good entry of Greyhounds, divided into Open Classes, and those for Dogs and Bitches, "winners of thirty-two stakes." In Fox-terriers Mr. T. Wootton was first and second with Jock and Trip, Mr. Jennings's Trimmer being third. The Hon. R. C. Hill took three out of the four prizes awarded to Otter-hounds, and Mr. Laverack took first in Dogs and second in Bitches for English Setters. There were good entries in Large and Small Pointers, and fair entries in the rest of the Sporting Division.

In the Non-Sporting Division I think this was the first show which provided classes for "Mount St. Bernards." Some well-known names appear as owners of Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers; there was a good entry of Black-and-tans, divided into over and under 7 lb. All the prizes in White English Terriers were taken by Mr. F. White (Clapham). Classes were well filled for "Other English Terriers," over and under 7 lb.; and classes, also over and under 7 lb., for White Scotch, Fawn Scotch, and Blue Scotch Terriers. I think the first named was a breed similar to the little dog in Sir E. Landseer's "Dignity and Impudence." I am not sure about what corresponds with the "Fawn Scotch," but I think the "Blue Scotch" is what we now know as Yorkshire Terriers. A class was provided for "Scotch Colleys" and for "French Poodles." Good entry of King Charles Spaniels, over and under 7 lb., and fair entries amongst the other Toys, winding up with Large and Small Foreign Dog classes, in the former of which the late lamented Mr. Frank Buckland won with a Wolf-hound (presumably Russian Borzoi), followed by an "Australian" and a Boar-hound.

On May 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1863, was held at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, the First Great International Dog Show, with an entry of 1,678, and it was stated that as in many cases the entries comprised several dogs, there were probably over 2,000 dogs in the hall!

The judges were: for Fox-hounds, Captain P. Williams, Major J. Fletcher, and Captain J. A. Thompson; for Harriers, J. S. Crawley and J. G. Grimwood; for Other Dogs used in Field Sports, the Earl of Suffolk, Lord Suffield, Lord Bury, M.P., Mr. G. Moore, Colonel C. P. Leslie, M.P., Messrs. R. Ker, C. Randell, J. Wentworth, and R. Marshall, with an array of stewards, amongst whom appears the name of my old friend Mr. John Douglas, I think for the first time at an important show, in the South at any rate. The secretary and general manager was Mr. S. Sidney, afterwards so well known in connection with horse shows.

There were fair entries all through the Sporting Division, the largest being in Greyhounds, Pointers, English Setters, and Retrievers, also Deer-hounds, and a class for "Foreign Hounds."

In the Non-Sporting Division the entries were not so large. Messrs. E. Hanbury and Lukey were winners in Mastiffs; good lots of Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and Large and Small Black-and-tans, and most of the "Toys." Classes were given for "British or Foreign Lap-dogs," for "Best Monster Dog," for Smallest Dog under

3 lb., for "Greek, Manilla, and Sicilian," and for "Australian, Chinese, and Brazilian."

On November 30th, and on December 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 1863, was held the Fourth Birmingham Show, again at the Old Wharf Broad Street, with 570 entries, the judges being Mr. Paul Hackett, Major Irving, Messrs. J. Lang, W. Lort, jun., S. Mallaby, R. Pearson, J. Tailby, J. Walker, and Captain White.

By far the largest entries were in the Sporting Division, the best being in Fox-hounds—where the Duke of Beaufort took several prizes—Deer-hounds, Pointers (large and small), Setters, Retrievers, and Fox-terriers. Mr. T. Wootton was first in Dogs and Bitches, with Jock and Venom, to Mr. Davenport's Tartar and Rally in last named.

In the Non-Sporting Division the entries were just fair all through, about the best being in Bull-dogs and Smooth-haired Terriers, the late Mr. Peter Eden taking first and second in "Broken-haired Terriers," and the winners in Large Foreign class being all St. Bernards, and in the Small Foreigners two Pomeranians, a Maltese, and two Poodles.

### CHAPTER III

1864: Shows at Chelsea, Islington, Birmingham, and Manchester. 1865: Shows at Islington, Birmingham, and Manchester. 1866: Show at Birmingham. 1867: Shows at Birmingham and Manchester

On April 18th to 23rd, 1864, was held the Second Show at Ashburnham Hall, Chelsea, with judges as follows: Hon. W. Bruce, Lord Garvach, Hon. C. W. Fitzwilliam, Colonel Onsley, Colonel Scott, Captain Willis, Captain Elliott, Messrs. J. Laing, J. Walker, W. F. Maitland, W. Smith, W. Inchcliffe, G. Seaton, R. Pontet, E. Goater, G. B. Pike, W. Lort, B. B. Williams, and J. Woodhams. There were 933 entries.

Amongst Sporting Dogs there were good entries of Fox-terriers, Greyhounds, and Pointers (large and small); "Champion Classes" were for the first time provided for some breeds.

Amongst Non-Sporting Dogs the best entries were in Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tans (large and small), "other English" and White English Terriers, and fair entries of Toys of various kinds. "English and Scotch Sheep-dogs" were shown together, and "extra" and Large and Small Foreign Dog classes provided.

On May 27th to 31st, 1864, at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, was held the Second International Show, with 1,047 entries; but I have not obtained the names of the judges.

The classes for Harriers (with H.R.H. the then Prince of Wales amongst the winners for the first time, I believe), Greyhounds, Pointers (large and small), Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels filled well; and there were decent, but not large, entries all through the Non-Sporting Division, amongst which, on this occasion, were classed "Kennel- or Fox-terriers," in which J. Wootton was first and second with Jock and Venom, to Davenport's Tartar, third.

On November 28th to December 1st, 1864, was held at Old Wharf, Broad Street, the Fifth Birmingham Show, with 701 entries, and under the following judges: Fox-hounds and Fox-terriers, Messrs.

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C. Tongue and W. Long; for Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby; for Pointers, Captain Willis and Mr. J. Sykes; for Setters, Major Irving and Mr. J. Walker; for Retrievers and Spaniels, Major Irving, Mr. J. Sykes, Captain Willis, and Mr. J. Walker; for Other Dogs, Messrs. J. Tailby, J. Monsey, J. Sykes, J. Walker, and Major Irving.

As usual at these shows, the Sporting Division was much the stronger in numbers, best entries being in Fox-hounds, Large and Small Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels. There was a fairly representative entry in Non-Sporting Division, and good lot of Toys were shown.

On December 22nd, 1864, the Fourth Show was held in the Manchester Zoological Gardens with 1,000 entries; but I have not been able to ascertain who acted as judges.

There was a respectable entry all through, the largest being in Large and Small Pointers, Retrievers, Fox-terriers, Scotch and Black-and-tan Terriers, and Mastiffs. At this show Mr. Hale's afterwards well-known Dalmatian Crib seems to have made his first appearance.

On June 2nd to 6th, 1865, the Third Great International Show was held in the Agricultural Hall, Islington. There were 1,063 entries.

The judges were as follows: Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels, Messrs. T. Pearce, W. Brailsford, and J. Walker; Fox-hounds, Harriers, and Fox-terriers, Messrs. W. Walker, C. Tongue, and T. Walton; all the rest, except Toys, Captain Greville, Messrs. H. Hanley and T. Wootton; Toys, Messrs. J. Tailby, J. Monsey, and Rowland Hill.

Pointers and Setters, as well as Spaniels, Retrievers, and Greyhounds, were all strong; and there were fair entries of Deer- and Blood-hounds, small lots of Fox-hounds and Harriers, and a fair sprinkling throughout the rest of the classes, as I shall proceed to show.

There was a good lot of Mastiffs, with Mr. E. Hanbury first and second; also of Bull-dogs, with Mr. J. Lamphier first and Mr. H. Brown second and third. In Bull-terriers, Mr. Jim Hinks was first and second. Black-and-tans (large and small) found Mr. H. Brown first and second, and he was also first in a large class of Pugs. In Scotch Terriers over 7 lb., Mr. Peter Eden took first, second, and third.

As many of the entries were downright good, I will give some

quotations from the catalogue: Greyhounds, dogs 21, bitches 18; Large Pointers, dogs 32, bitches 12; Small Pointers, dogs 10, bitches 28; English Setters, dogs 32, bitches 17; Gordon Setters, 21; Retrievers, dogs 46, bitches 12; Irish or other Water-spaniels, 20; Spaniels, other breeds except Clumber or Water, 26; Mastiffs, 19; Foreign Mastiffs, 27; St. Bernards, 18, with with Rev. J. Cumming Macdona at the head of affairs, as he was so often afterwards; Newfoundlands, 37; Foreign Hounds, 21; Sheep-dogs, 18; Bull-dogs, over 10 lb. 19, under 20 lb. 18; Bull-terriers, over 10 lb. 36, under 10 lb. 18; Dalmatians, 11; Fox-terriers (dogs and bitches shown together), 34; Pomeranians, 25; White Smooth Terriers, 14; Black-and-tans, over 7 lb. 22, under 7 lb. 32; Skyes, 53; Scotch Terriers, over 7 lb. 27, under 7 lb. 19; Pugs, 21; King Charles Spaniels, over 10 lb. 5, under 10 lb. 35; Italian Greyhounds; 11; Blenheims, 17; Maltese (with Mr. Mandeville's well-known Fido first), 28; White Scotch Terriers, 28; and Toys of all kinds under 5 lb., 57.

It must be borne in mind that in no class in the show were the prizes less than £5, £3, and £2; in many of them £7, £5, and £3; in nearly all the Sporting classes £10, £5, and £3, and in some of the Fox-hound classes as much as £15, £10, and £5; and in one class (for three couples of Fox-hounds) £20 and pair of silver spurs to huntsman, £15 and engraved whip to huntsman, with a third prize of £10. Such prize money we do not see in these days, nor do we often see such entries. I think it would make some of our judges "rub their eyes" if asked to tackle them.

Going through the old catalogue to make the quotations in last chapter for the benefit of the present-day exhibitors, which, I trust, will be interesting to some of them, made me think of my sensations when I faced a class ("any variety, confined to Londoners") of 145 at the People's Palace, E., some years ago, an account of which I gave in "All about Dogs."

Of course, in the days of the shows I have been writing of there were no divisions into open, limit, novice, maiden, and puppy classes. If you wished to show a dog, you must enter it in the class of its variety or keep it at home, and it was a case of "one dog one prize," *not* as at the present day, when a really "topping" youngster will what is called "run through his classes" and fairly "scoop the pool." There is much to be said for and against this.

## Shows at Birmingham and Manchester, 1865 283

On December 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1865, the Sixth Birmingham Show was held for the first time in Curzon Hall, which has since seen so many gatherings of the canine race and kennel world, with an entry of 781.

The following officiated as judges of the varieties named: Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby and Captain Willis; Pointers, Messrs. J. Walker, G. Moore, and J. Laing; Setters, Major Irving, Messrs. J. Sykes and W. Lort; Retrievers, Major Irving, Messrs. W. Lort and J. Walker; Spaniels, Messrs. W. Lort, J. Sykes, and Captain Willis; Sheep-dogs, Major Irving, Mr. W. Lort, Captain Willis, and Mr. J. Sykes; Blood-hounds, Fox-hounds, Otter-hounds, Fox-terriers, Harriers, and Beagles, Messrs. C. Tongue and W. Long; Dogs not used in Field Sports, Messrs. J. Percival and Matthew Hedley.

In the Sporting Division the best entries were in Fox-hounds, Greyhounds, Pointers (exceptionally large and good in both sizes and all classes, puppies being added for the first time here, and the since well-known Mr. J. H. Whitehouse taking four first prizes), Setters (particularly "Gordons"), Retrievers, and Spaniels.

In Non-Sporting Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers were the largest entries, with some specimens of the others.

On December 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1865, the Fifth Manchester Show was held in the Zoological Gardens, with a good entry.

The judges were: Sporting Dogs, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards, Esquimaux, Sheep-dogs, and Dalmatians, Messrs. W. Lort, J. Walker, and J. Sykes; Non-Sporting Dogs, not previously mentioned, Messrs. J. Monsey, D. Ives, and E. Owen.

The best entries were in Large and Small Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Fox-terriers in Sporting Dogs; and in Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and Scotch Terriers (over and under 7 lb., and over 7 lb. with cropped ears). There was a novelty introduced in a class for puppies of all breeds shown together, in which Setters were first, Black-and-tan Terriers second, and Mastiffs third.

I find no record of any show of importance after the above until December, 1866, when the Seventh Birmingham Show was held, again in Curzon Hall, with a large entry, the number of entries being stated at 831.

The judges were, for the breeds given before their names: Greyhounds and Deer-hounds, Mr. S. Mallaby; Pointers, Messrs. W. Lort and J. Walker; Setters and Extra Class, Lord Garvach and Mr.

W. Lort ; Retrievers and Sheep-dogs, Messrs. W. Lort and J. Walker ; Spaniels, Lord Garvach and Mr. J. Sykes ; Blood-hounds, Fox-hounds, Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Messrs. C. Tongue and W. Long ; Fox-terriers, Rev. T. O'Grady, Messrs. C. Tongue and W. Long ; Non-Sporting Dogs, Messrs. M. Hedley and J. Percival ; with Mr. J. H. Walsh (afterwards better known as "Stonehenge," and for many years Editor of the *Field* newspaper) as referee.

The entries in Sporting Division were good almost throughout, particularly so in Fox-hounds and Fox-terriers ; grand in Pointers (divided into Large, Medium, and Small), and English and Gordon Setters, with Mr. Laverack well in front in the former, as was Mr. Whitehouse in Pointers, Retrievers, and Spaniels.

In Non-Sporting Dogs the entry was fair and representative, Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers, Black-and-tans (large and small), and the various Toy varieties being the best. There seems to have been no class for Dalmatians (since so strongly represented at Birmingham), as I see Mr. Hale's Crib was first in "Large-sized Foreign Dogs," and Mr. Mandeville's Maltese Fido (larger than I like them, but one of the best coated dogs I remember, and with great style and character) was first in like Small class.

In the same month, December, 1866, the Sixth Manchester Show was held, with, for them, the small entry of 390 ; when the judges were : for Sporting Dogs, except Greyhounds and Deer-hounds, Mr. John Douglas (then apparently in the service of His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, as his address is given as Clumber Park, Notts, though I must say I had forgotten his being so employed) and Messrs. Jefferson and Brailsford, sen. ; Greyhounds and Deer-hounds, Mr. T. Booth ; Non-Sporting Classes, Messrs. M. Hedley and J. Monsey.

As usual in those days, the largest entries in the Sporting Division were in Pointers (large and small), Setters, Retrievers, and Greyhounds.

In Non-Sporting there was a good entry in Mastiffs, Newfoundland, Bull-terriers, better than in Bull-dogs, Fox-terriers (placed here in this division), Scotch Terriers (divided into three parts—over and under 7 lb., and "cropped"), and Toys.

This time they gave a class for Sporting Puppies, in which Pointers, Clumbers, and Greyhounds were the order ; and for Non-Sporting Puppies, in which our old friend Mr. Edwin Nichols won with Mastiffs ; Black-and-tan Terriers and Scotch Terriers (not a bit



like those now shown under that title) being second and third respectively.

Nearly a whole year seems to have elapsed before another show of importance took place. I wonder what present-day exhibitors would say, who think themselves very moderate indeed (I know I thought so when I was in the swing of it) if they show once a month only, as the next record I have been able to obtain is of the Eighth Birmingham Show in December, 1867, with an entry of 691, the judges being Messrs. J. Lang, W. Long, S. Mallaby, John Percival, Mathias Smith, J. Walker (Halifax), and J. Walker (Wrexham), with Mr. J. H. Walsh as referee.

The entry of Sporting Dogs was large and representative, particularly in Pointers (divided into Large, Medium, and Small, and subdivided into sexes), Fox-terriers (although Smooth only were shown), Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, and some Hounds.

In Non-Sporting Classes the entries were more scanty, some varieties being unrepresented, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan and Toy Terriers being the largest.

In December, 1867, what was called the Seventh Dog Show was held at Zoological Gardens, Manchester, with 514 entries.

The following were the judges: all Sporting Breeds, except Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Messrs. John Douglas, Lucas (Dudley), and Close (Cheshire); Greyhounds and Deer-hounds, Mr. T. Booth (Southport); Non-Sporting Breeds, Messrs. J. Monsey (Norwich) and Rouè (Bristol).

The entries throughout the show were fairly good, Pointers, Grey hounds, Setters, and Retrievers being the largest amongst the Sporting Dogs; and Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Scotch Terriers (still like large Yorkshires), and Fox-terriers (still Smooth only) being in the majority amongst the others. I see some well-known names of the past, such as Messrs. J. A. Cowen, J. R. and E. Field, S. Atkinson, H. D. Kingdon, the Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam, Mr. Peter Eden, and Rev. W. J. Mellor, were amongst the exhibitors at this show.

## CHAPTER IV

1868 : Shows at Birmingham and Manchester. 1869 : Shows at Laycock's Yard, Islington, Birmingham, and Manchester; 1870 : Shows at Crystal Palace, Birmingham, and Manchester

Now comes another long interval, as I do not find any show of importance until November 30th, 1868, when the Ninth Annual Show was held at Curzon Hall, Birmingham, with 806 entries.

The following are given as the judges on this occasion : for Deerhounds and Greyhounds, Messrs. Mallaby and C. E. Lewis ; Pointers and Spaniels, Messrs. Moore and C. E. Lewis ; Setters, Retrievers, and Extra Class, Messrs. T. Taylor and J. Sykes ; Fox-terriers, Rev. T. O'Grady and Mr. J. Walker (Wrexham) ; Otterhounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Mr. J. Walker ; Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, and Large-sized Foreign Dogs, Messrs. E. Hanbury and J. Percival ; Other Dogs not used in Field Sports, Messrs. Charles Collins (Worcester) and M. Smith (Leeds).

In the Sporting Division there were good entries all round, the largest by far being in Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels.

In Non-Sporting, as usual, the largest entries were in Newfoundlands, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tans, and Toy Terriers.

Messrs. Whitehouse, Laverack, and Gorse were amongst the winners in Sporting classes. Mr. Cropper was well in front with Fox-terriers ; and, amongst the others, the Rev. J. Cumming Macdona (still one of the Doggy People), Messrs. E. Nichols, J. Hinks, W. Page, Sam Lang, W. Macdonald, A. Burke, and W. Mayhew will be remembered by some of my older readers as names long connected with the Fancy.

In the December following, beginning on Christmas Eve, 1868, was held the Eighth Dog Show at the Zoological Gardens, Manchester, with an entry of 424.

The following were the appointed judges : Sporting Dogs (except

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Deer-hounds and Greyhounds), Messrs. John Douglas, R. Brailsford, and Burnell; Fox-terriers, Messrs. Douglas, Brailsford, Burnell, and Monsey; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. T. Booth; all the Non-Sporting Varieties, Messrs. J. Monsey and Edward Owen.

Pointers and Setters were the strongest classes in the show; next in order came Retrievers, Setters, Spaniels, and Fox-terriers; with a decent entry in Mastiffs, Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers, Black-and-Tan, Scotch, and English Terriers. Many of the varieties since so popular had not a single representative.

Amongst some of the best-known exhibitors were Messrs. J. A. Cowen, E. Nichols, W. Cropper, E. Brennan, P. Bullock, Revs. W. J. Mellor, Cumming Macdona, and S. Atkinson, Messrs. R. Hale, J. Hinks, W. Page, J. Henshaw, F. Lamphier, S. Lang, T. Burgess, and J. and W. E. Kershaw, all of whom have been more or less known to the succeeding generations of dog lovers.

The next important show of which I find any record—and to me it was memorable, as I think it was the second London show of any size that I attended—was held in June, 1869, at Laycock's Dairy Yard, Islington, with an entry of 958, at that time thought a very large number.

I see the list of judges contained the following names: Blood-hounds and other Hounds, Rev. Thomas Pearce (so well afterwards known as "Idstone"), Rev. J. Tennison-Mosse (who was such an enthusiast upon Dandies), and Mr. J. A. Handy; Pointers, Retrievers, Fox-terriers, and Sheep-dogs, Messrs. J. Walker (Halifax) and John Sykes; Setters and Spaniels, Messrs. William Lort and Fuller Maitland; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Colonel Goodlake and Mr. C. Randall; and, for all the Non-Sporting Division, Messrs. Matthew Hedley, Barrow, and Monsey.

Commencing with 9 Blood-hound dogs and 7 bitches, 10 Deer-hound dogs and 9 bitches, 18 Greyhound dogs and 12 bitches, and 8 couples of Harriers, 70 Fox-terriers (all Smooth) in four classes, 83 Pointers, divided by size, sex, and weight, about 90 Setters, in English, Gordon, and Irish, nearly 50 Curly and Wavy Retrievers, and about 100 Spaniels of different varieties, the Sporting Classes were well filled.

In Non-Sporting Division the Mastiffs were a caution to present-day exhibitors, as the Dog class contained 30, and 19 in the Bitch class! Twenty-eight St. Bernards, divided only by coats, appeared, and five out of the six prizes fell to Rev. J. Cumming Macdona, who at that time, I suppose, held the strongest kennel known of that

variety. Twenty Foreign Hounds numbered amongst them two from the kennels of His Majesty Edward VII., then of course Prince of Wales, and took first and second prizes. They were specimens of the Russian Wolf-hound, since so popular as Borzois, and I fancy this was one of the first occasions I remember seeing any of the Royal dogs at any show. The third prize in this class went to a Great Dane, under its then title of German Boar-hound, exhibited by the Baroness de Clifford. There were 21 Newfoundlands and 17 Sheep-dogs. Amongst the exhibitors of the latter I see the name of Mr. Panmure Gordon, since the President of the Scottish Kennel Club, one of the Committee of the Kennel Club, and a generous and popular supporter of doggy matters generally, and who still sometimes appears as an exhibitor of some of his national breeds. With 50 Bull-dogs and 32 Bull-terriers, these varieties stood well. White English Terriers had what we should now think a record entry of 21, and Black-and-tan Terriers also, with 45; and Dandies and Skyes with 18 each, in one class each, and 30 Broken-haired Terriers, in one class, with three prizes, must have given the judges some trouble. Twenty Pugs and 13 Maltese, in one class each, would surprise some of our judges now; while 16 King Charles Spaniels, 22 Smooth Toy Terriers, and 15 Broken-haired Toys no doubt required considerable care in the award of prizes.

I have gone considerably into detail over this show because, from what I have heard since, it was considered about the best show, for quality, ever seen up to that time.

Amongst the many since well-known names of the exhibitors were Messrs. G. W. Assheton-Smith, F. Barlow, Rev. F. W. Adye, Messrs. J. N. Beasley, C. W. Brierley, T. Burgess, C. Butler, Rev. F. W. de Castro, Messrs. J. T. Chillingworth, G. V. Compton, H. P. Cotton, W. Cropper, H. Crossley, J. H. Dawes, J. Douglas, J. Ferriman, Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam, Messrs. R. S. Holford, M.P., J., E., and J. K. Field, G. Fitter, R. Garth, J. F. Godfree, J. G. Grimwood, J. W. Gurney, E. Hanbury, J. A. Handy, T. W. Hazlehurst, J. Henshall, J. Inman, Lord C. J. Ker, Messrs. P. J. D. Lindoe, R.E., S. Lang, F. Lamphier, J. H. V. Lukey, R. Mandeville, Rev. W. J. Mellor, Mrs. Bligh Monck, Messrs. H. C. Murchison, E. Nichols, W. Page, Leigh Pemberton, James Pratt, R. J. Lloyd Price, J. Roocroft, W. Shaw (better known as Bill Shaw), R. C. Vyner, Captain Wetherall, Messrs. J. H. Whitehouse, A. L. Willett, Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, Mrs. Wood, and Mr. Thomas Wootton, some of whom, I am happy to say, are still with us.

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Commencing the end of November and continued the first few days of December, 1869, the Tenth Annual Show was held at Curzon Hall, Birmingham, with 757 entries.

The judges were the following: Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby; Setters, Spaniels, and Extra Class of Foreign Sporting Dogs, Lord Garvagh and Mr. W. Lort; Retrievers, Messrs. J. Walker (Halifax) and W. Lort; Pointers, Messrs. G. Moore and J. Walker; Fox-terriers, Rev. T. O'Grady and Mr. J. Walker (Wrexham); Bloodhounds and Mastiffs, Rev. T. O'Grady and Mr. Edgar Hanbury; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, and Sheep-dogs, Lord Garvagh and Mr. E. Hanbury; Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Mr. J. Walker; All other Varieties, including Foreign Non-Sporting Dogs, Messrs. Charles Collins and John Percival.

The Sporting Classes were mostly well filled, some of them exceptionally so, as will appear from the following figures: 114 Fox-terriers, including 35 dogs and 68 bitches, in the open classes—something like competition!—104 Pointers (divided by sex and weight), 35 English Setters, 38 Gordon Setters, and a small lot of Irish Setters, 29 Curly-coated and 20 other Retrievers, and 76 Spaniels of all kinds.

In the Non-Sporting Classes some of the entries were excellent, amongst them 20 Mastiff dogs and 9 bitches, 13 Newfoundlands, 18 Sheep-dogs, 19 Bull-dogs and 23 Bull-terriers, 16 White English Terriers, and 23 Black-and-tan Terriers may be mentioned, though most of the classes for Toys were respectably represented.

Of course, all the figures given mean separate dogs, not entries merely, as there were no facilities for entering one dog in a number of classes in those days, or the total entry would look much larger.

The only other important show in this year of which I have found any record was the Ninth Annual Manchester, held at the Zoological Gardens, commencing December 17th, 1869, with an entry of 400, the staff of judges being the following: *Sporting Dogs*—Bloodhounds, Pointers, Setters, Spaniels, Retrievers, Deer-hounds, Puppies, etc., Messrs. W. Brailsford, W. Chouler, and John Douglas. *Non-Sporting Dogs*—Terriers, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, etc., Messrs. J. Monsey and A. George; St. Bernards, Mastiffs, and Fox-terriers, Messrs. A. George, Douglas, Brailsford, Monsey, and Chouler.

Pointers, Setters, and Retrievers were the best filled amongst the Sporting Classes. Mastiffs, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan Terriers, and Fox-terriers were by far the largest classes amongst the

others. All the Toy varieties were poorly patronised ; in some of them there were no entries.

I have not found record of any important show until what was called the First Grand Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, held at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, on June 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, 1870, under the management and secretaryship of Mr. G. H. Nutt, when the following acted as judges, but no particular varieties are assigned to them in the details I have obtained : Mr. S. Mallaby, Rev. T. Pearce, Colonel Goodlake, Messrs. J. Walker (Halifax), W. Lort, J. Sykes, J. A. Handy, Edgar Hanbury, L. Leigh Pemberton, Captain Garnier, Messrs. S. Handley, J. Barron, and W. Foord. The entry was 895.

The Sporting Classes generally were well filled, particularly those for Blood-hounds, Pointers, all varieties of Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, Greyhounds, Deer-hounds, and Fox-terriers, still confined to Smooth-coated.

In the Non-Sporting Division Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and Black-and-tan Terriers were the largest classes ; but the other varieties of Terriers and Toys were fairly representative, perhaps Toy Terriers, Smooth and Broken-haired, being the best filled.

The next important show, I find, was the Eleventh Annual Show in Curzon Hall, Birmingham, on November 28th, 29th, and 30th, and December 1st, 1870, when the following were appointed as judges : for Pointers and Clumber Spaniels, Messrs. G. Moore and C. E. Lewis ; Blood-hounds, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Foreign Sporting Dogs, and Large-sized Foreign Non-Sporting Dogs, Mr. Edgar Hanbury and Rev. T. O'Grady ; Mastiffs, Mr. Edgar Hanbury ; Fox-terriers, Rev. T. O'Grady, Messrs. J. Walker (Halifax) and J. Walker (Wrexham) ; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby ; Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels, Messrs. W. Lort and J. Walker (Halifax) ; Harriers, Beagles, and Otter-hounds, Mr. J. Walker (Wrexham) ; Dandie Dinmont and Bedlington Terriers, Messrs. Collins and Lort ; Other Varieties, Messrs. J. Percival and C. Collins. The entries amounted to 864.

As usual at these shows, the Sporting Classes were much the larger, and of these Blood-hounds, Pointers, Retrievers, Setters, Spaniels, and Fox-terriers were the best patronised.

In the Non-Sporting Classes Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and Black-and-tan Terriers were well filled, and there was a fair sprinkling throughout the rest.

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On December 30th and 31st, 1870, the Tenth Dog Show was held in the Zoological Gardens, Manchester, with following list of judges: for all Sporting Varieties, Messrs. W. Cropper, John Douglas, and J. Chouler; Black-and-tan Terriers, Messrs. J. Douglas and J. Monsey; all other Non-Sporting Varieties, Messrs. J. Barrow and J. Monsey.

Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels were well filled in the first division; in the second division, which included a good entry of Fox-terriers, where the late Mr. J. H. Murchison was well in evidence with his extensive kennel, the best entries were in Mastiffs, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan Terriers, and Scottish Terriers.

## CHAPTER V

1871: Shows at Glasgow, Edinburgh, Crystal Palace, Birmingham, and Manchester. 1872: Shows at Dublin, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Crystal Palace, Nottingham, Birmingham, and Manchester. 1873: Show at Glasgow

IN the following year was held, in the Burnbank Drill Hall, Glasgow, on February 20th, 21st, and 22nd, 1871, what was described as the First Scottish National Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, with an entry of 383, under the management of Mr. Henry Martin.

The following acted as judges: Messrs. W. Lort, J. Walker (Halifax), S. Handley, T. Ritchie, and W. Miller.

Both sections were fairly well filled, the balance being rather in favour of the Non-Sporting Classes, the northern counties varieties coming up well, and there was a good entry of puppies.

Not to be outdone by the rival city, this was followed on May 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1871, by the First Scottish Metropolitan Exhibition of Sporting and Fancy Dogs, held in the Royal Gymnasium, Royal Crescent Park, Edinburgh, with an entry of 789.

The following were the appointed judges: Messrs. W. Sharpe, G. Blanshard, J. Steedman, R. Raimes, J. Gibson, J. Aitken, Dr. J. Brown, Messrs. A. Dawson, W. Ritchie, D. Paterson, R. Carr, J. and S. E. Fair, W. H. Liddell, and A. Graham. Nearly or quite the whole of these gentlemen, I think, were from "over the border."

At this show there was a fairly representative gathering of dogs all through the classes, but more provision was made for the Non-Sporting Division, and consequently a better entry was secured. Some of the Toy classes also filled well. Of course, the greater part of the dogs came from the kennels of Scottish owners.

This was followed on June 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1871, by the Second Grand National Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, held at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, when Mr. W. Roué (Bristol)



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acted as secretary, and Mr. John Douglas as manager, and they had an entry of 828.

The judges were the following: Rev. T. Pearce, Messrs. J. Walker (Halifax), W. Lort, S. Handley, Pool (Dumfries), and Monsey.

Pointers, Setters (especially English and Gordon), Retrievers, Spaniels, and Fox-terriers were the strongest classes amongst Sporting Dogs, but there were a good many Greyhounds and Deer-hounds.

In the Non-Sporting Division there was a fair general entry all round, the largest numbers being in St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan Terriers, and Bull-dogs; but most of the best-known varieties had some representatives, the entries in Dandie Dinmont Terriers and Toy Terriers being better than usual at that period.

The next important show of which I can find record was held on November 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1871, at the Curzon Hall, Birmingham, with an entry of 909, and this is the first of the long series since held which seems to have been under the secretaryship of Mr. George Beech.

The judges appointed were the following: Pointers, Messrs. C. Lewis and J. Brewer; Blood-hounds, St. Bernards, and Mastiffs, Capt. Garnier; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby; Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, Foreign Sporting Dogs, and Sheep-dogs, Messrs. E. Laverack and W. Lort; Fox-terriers, Messrs. J. Walker (Wrexham) and H. Gibson; Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Mr. Walker (Wrexham); Newfoundlands, Dalmatians, Maltese, Pugs, Pomeranians, Italian Greyhounds, Toy Spaniels, Toy Terriers, and Non-Sporting Foreign Dogs, Messrs. J. Percival and J. Barrow; Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Smooth Terriers, and Black-and-tan Terriers, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and C. Collins; Skyes, Dandies, Bedlington, and Broken-haired Terriers, Mr. J. Fisher.

As usual here, Pointers, Spaniels, Retrievers, Deer-hounds, and Blood-hounds were the largest Sporting Classes, but there was also a good entry of Fox-terriers (Smooth only).

In the Non-Sporting Classes the best filled were those for Mastiffs (Messrs. E. Hanbury and E. Nichols well in it), St. Bernards (with Rev. J. Cumming Macdona and Mr. F. Gresham amongst the winners), Bull-dogs (with the historic names of Lloyd Price, Lamphier, and Henshall well in the front rank), Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan Terriers, Skyes, and representatives of most of the other varieties in vogue at that time.

The last important show that year I have been able to trace was the Eleventh Show in the Zoological Gardens, Manchester, held on December 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1871.

The number of entries is not given; and the following list of judges appears small for a large show: Sporting Dogs, Messrs. W. Chouler, M. Jefferson, and Jacques; Non-Sporting Dogs: Messrs. J. Monsey, E. Owen, and Rouè.

Pointers, Retrievers, and Setters mustered well in the first division, with a sprinkling throughout the other classes.

Amongst the Non-Sporting appeared a large entry of Fox-terriers, with Messrs. J. H. Murchison, S. E. Shirley, M.P., Allison, Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam, and Mr. Luke Turner, all "in the money." Mastiffs were large classes, also Scotch Terriers (not like those now under that name, but more like Yorkshire Terriers with moderate coats, some shown cropped, others uncropped, classes being given for each). Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and Black-and-tan Terriers were the largest of the others, except Non-Sporting Puppies, which came up well. The popular varieties of the present day, such as Sheep-dogs, Pomeranians, Pugs, and the several Toy breeds were remarkably sparse in their numbers, some having but one or two entries to represent them; still, I think the Non-Sporting Division was better supported than the other, and contained many names since well-known in the stud books. But there were not so many "circuit goers" or prizes to be picked up as has since been the case.

On January 18th, 19th, and 20th, 1872, was held, in the Exhibition Palace, Dublin, with the Hon. J. Massy as President of Committee and Mr. John Douglas as Manager, what was called "The Grand National Dog Show," and which, as far as I have been able to ascertain, really was the first show of importance in connection with dogs held in Ireland up to that time. The entries amounted to 365.

The judges were two well-known Englishmen of the past, Messrs. William Lort and Sam Handley.

There seems to have been no divisions of the sections, but Sporting and Non-Sporting Classes mixed, as the catalogue commences with small entries in Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundland, then goes on with Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, and Greyhounds. Of these last there was a good entry (which reminds me of some of my youthful experiences in coursing in the Emerald Isle, where I have seen more hares set on the move by the beaters

in one day and, on some occasions, in one large field, than our present-day sportsmen would see in a week in this country in the ordinary way). There was a good muster of Pointers, Setters (particularly the native variety), and Retrievers (with Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P., well in front in the Wavys, the first occasion I have noticed his name in connection with them); and Irish Water-spaniels (but not other sorts) were well represented with such names as Messrs. Skidmore, Doyle, Morton, Boyle, and Captain Arbuthnot. There was a good entry of Fox-terriers, with the names of Messrs. Shirley, Bassett, Mendel, and Captain Howley all in the winning list; while Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers were well supported by Mr. Shirley and others; and most of the prizes in Sheep-dogs and Smooth Terriers fell to Mr. H. Lacy. There were small entries in most of the others, the name of Mrs. Foster being prominent amongst Broken-haired Terriers and Rough-coated Toy Terriers, as it has so often been since.

The Second Annual Scottish National Exhibition of Sporting and Fancy Dogs, held in the Burnbank Drill Hall, Glasgow, on February 27th, 28th, and 29th, 1872, under the management of Mr. H. Martin, secured an entry of 719.

The judges appointed were the following: Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P. (the first mention of his acting in such a capacity of which I have found notice), W. Lort, J. Barrow, J. Scott, and G. Dart.

In the Sporting Division the largest entries seem to have been made in Fox-terriers (divided into Smooth and Rough or Wiry-haired, with Mr. J. H. Murchison strongly in evidence), Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, and Otter-hounds, in which last the late Mr. J. C. Carrick took all the prizes; but the Rev. J. Cumming Macdona and Mr. J. Shorthose were well amongst the Pointers and Setters.

The Non-Sporting Classes were just fair all through, perhaps the best entries being in Skyes, Dandies (with Shamrock and Harry Bertram amongst them), Toy-terriers (Rough and Smooth), and Variety Classes under 14 lb. and over 20 lb. in weight.

This was followed on May 7th, 8th, and 9th, 1872, by the Second Annual Scottish Metropolitan Exhibition of Sporting and Fancy Dogs, held in the Hall of the Royal Gymnasium, Edinburgh, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, and with Mr. J. M. D. Brown as secretary, when an entry of 631 was obtained.

The judges on this occasion were: Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., W. Lort, S. Handley, F. Somner, and J. Nisbet.

Amongst Sporting Classes the best filled were Pointers, Setters,

Retrievers, and Spaniels. There were small entries in Blood-hounds (with Major Cowen in front), Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, Fox-hounds, Fox-terriers, and some others, Mr. J. C. Carrick again carrying off all the prizes for the picturesque Otter-hounds from Carlisle, Messrs. J. H. Murchison and S. Mendel accounting for most of the honours in Fox-terriers, other well-known names appearing amongst the owners of the winning Pointers, Setters, and Spaniels.

Non-Sporting Classes generally filled well, some of the largest being Bedlington, Black-and-tan, Bull, Skye, and Dandie Dinmont Terriers. Rev. J. Cumming Macdona and Mr. Murchison took all the prizes with St. Bernards, which appeared low down in the catalogue. Mastiffs and Newfoundlands had not many supporters, and there were only a few Bull-dogs; but most of the Toy varieties then in fashion had some representatives.

The following month—on June 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1872—the Third Grand National Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, with Mr. W. Rouè as secretary. The entry was a large one for those days—1,044.

The judges elected were the following: Greyhounds, Lord Lurgan (whose name became so well known afterwards in connection with his Master McGrath); Deer-hounds, Lord Lurgan and Mr. S. Handley; Fox-terriers, Messrs. W. Lort, J. Walker (Halifax), and J. Walker (Wrexham); Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels, Messrs. Lort and Walker; Mastiffs, Messrs. A. B. Ashford and S. Handley; Dandies, Mr. J. Nisbet; other Non-Sporting Breeds, Messrs. J. Barrow and S. Handley.

Pointers, Setters, and Retrievers, as well as Spaniels (having more separate classes than usual), came up well, with a good entry of Fox-terriers, seemingly Smooth only. Blood-hounds had some well-known specimens shown by Major Cowen, Mr. J. K. Field, Captain Clayton, and Mr. Bird; of Deer-hounds there was a small entry; Greyhounds had Mr. J. H. Murchison in the front rank; also a good lot of Harriers and some Otter-hounds and Beagles appeared.

In Non-Sporting, Rev. J. Cumming Macdona and Mr. J. H. Murchison took nearly all the prizes in St. Bernards. There were capital entries of Mastiffs, Bull-dogs, and Bull-terriers, and representative lots of many of the other varieties, the most being in Black-and-tan Terriers, Pomeranians, and Dandies.

On October 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1872, was held in the Great Market Place, Nottingham, the Grand National Dog Show, with the

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Earls Howe and Manners as Presidents ; Mr. J. Chaworth-Musters, M.F.H., as Chairman of Committee, and Mr. Wakerley as Secretary. The respectable entry of 843 was secured ; the judges chosen for the occasion being : Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands, Messrs. Edgar Hanbury, W. Harrison, and M. B. Wynn ; Fox-hounds and Fox-terriers, Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam, Captain Skipwith, and Mr. Frank Gillard ; Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Sheep-dogs, Rev. G. F. Hodson (the first time I find his name appearing as a judge at a large show, but who in after years was one of the best known in the non-professional ranks), Messrs. Hedley and J. Fisher ; Pointers, Messrs. S. Brown, J. Phillips, and Colonel Welfitt ; English, Gordon, and Irish Setters, and Retrievers, Messrs. S. Brown, J. Phillips, and G. Murray ; Spaniels (all varieties, except Toy), Mr. C. B. Hodgson, Rev. G. F. Hodson, and Captain Montresor ; Dalmatians, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and all other Non-Sporting varieties not before named, Rev. G. F. Hodson and Mr. John Fisher.

In Sporting Dogs the largest entries were in Pointers and Fox-terriers, Spaniels being next, followed by small lots of Setters, Retrievers, Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, etc.

Non-Sporting had a good average representation, St. Bernards and Sheep-dogs (both divided into Rough and Smooth, a rare event in those days) coming up fairly well. There was only a small entry of Mastiffs ; but rather better in Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tans, and some of the Toys.

The next important show I find mention of was the Thirteenth Dog Show, held in Curzon Hall, Birmingham, December 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1872, with a large entry.

The following list of judges appeared : Pointers, Messrs. C. E. Lewis and J. E. Brewer ; Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Sheep-dogs, Mr. Edgar Hanbury ; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Messrs. Mallaby and J. Fisher ; Setters, Messrs. W. Lort and J. Walker (Halifax) ; Retrievers, Irish Spaniels, and Foreign Sporting Dogs, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and W. Lort ; other Spaniels, Mr. J. Walker (Halifax) ; Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Mr. J. Walker (Wrexham) ; Fox-terriers, Messrs. H. Gibson and J. Walker (Wrexham) ; Newfoundlands, Dalmatians, Pugs, Pomeranians, Maltese, Italian Greyhounds, Toy Spaniels, Toy Terriers, and Non-Sporting Foreign Dogs, Messrs. J. Percival and J. Barrow ; Beagles, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers (Smooth), and Black-and-tan Terriers, Messrs.

S. E. Shirley, M.P., and C. Collins ; Skyes, Dandies, Bedlingtons, Broken and Wire-haired Terriers, Mr. J. Nisbet.

Amongst Sporting Dogs the largest entry was in Pointers, which were divided into Large, Medium, and Small, and provided with twelve classes; next came Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels, all good; with small entries in the others, except Fox-terriers, which were fairly good, but Smooth-coated only.

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tans, Skyes, and Toys were the best filled in the Non-Sporting Classes.

On December 26th and 27th, 1872, the Twelfth Annual Show was held in the Zoological Gardens, Manchester, with an entry of 518.

The judges appointed to officiate were : Sporting Breeds, Messrs. W. Lort and J. A. Handy ; Non-Sporting Breeds, Messrs. J. Monsey, Robert Fulton (so well known also amongst the Pigeon Fancy), and C. T. Fisher.

Pointers, Setters, and Retrievers mustered well, Setters and Fox-terriers coming next in numbers, followed by Spaniels and others.

Mastiffs were the largest classes of Non-Sporting, with Black-and-tan Terriers and Scotch Terriers (cropped and uncropped) next in order, and small entries in most of the other varieties and Toys.

On February 26th, 27th, 28th, and March 1st, 1873, the Third Dog Show was held in the Burnbank Drill Hall, Glasgow, when they had 600 entries, and Mr. H. Martin acted as secretary.

The judges whose names appeared in catalogue were Messrs. W. Lort, S. Handley, John Douglas, J. Miller, and J. Duncan.

Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, and Fox-terriers were by far the largest entries in the Sporting Classes.

In Non-Sporting Varieties Sheep-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tans, Skyes, Dandies (with Melrose, Shem, Cloudie, and Lucy Bertram all "in the money"), and Toy Terriers were all well-filled classes, the other varieties having a scanty following, but still not without typical representatives in most of them. Some of the classes at this show were confined to exhibitors in Scotland.

## CHAPTER VI

1873 (continued): Shows at Dublin, Manchester, Edinburgh, Crystal Palace, Nottingham, Birmingham, and Manchester.  
1874: Shows at Wolverhampton and Northampton

ON April 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1873, a dog show was held in the Exhibition Palace, Dublin, with Mr. John Douglas as manager, Mr. C. S. Morton as secretary, and an entry of 405.

I have not been able to ascertain who acted as judges, as it does not appear in the catalogue.

As seemed usual at that time at Irish dog shows, the list begins with Non-Sporting Dogs, of which there were small entries in Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands, also in Blood-hounds and Deer-hounds.

There were very good entries in Greyhounds, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Fox-terriers, and Spaniels, but rather scanty in all the other varieties, some of which had very few specimens representing them.

In the same month, on April 29th and 30th and May 1st and 2nd, 1873, what was called the First Dog Show was held in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, with Mr. S. Mendell, jun., President, Mr. T. Statter, Vice-President, and Mr. John Douglas, Manager.

The entry obtained was 742, and the following acted as judges: Pointers, Setters, and Retrievers, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and W. Lort; Fox-terriers, Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam and Mr. S. Handley; Spaniels, Messrs. T. Burgess and W. Lort; Bull-dogs, Dalmatians, Bull-terriers, White English Terriers, and Black-and-tan Terriers, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and S. Handley; Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, and Foreign Dogs, Mr. S. Handley; Blood-hounds, Greyhounds, Harriers, Bedlingtons, Dandies, and Sheep-dogs, Messrs. W. Lort and S. Handley; Broken-haired Terriers, Messrs. S. Handley and T. Burgess; Pomeranians, Pugs, Maltese, Italian Greyhounds, Toy Spaniels, and Toy Terriers, Mr. T. Hughes.

Sporting Classes had well-filled classes in Pointers, Setters,

Retrievers, Spaniels, Greyhounds, and Fox-terriers, the rest being poorly supported.

Non-Sporting were strong in Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Black-and-tan Terriers, Bull-terriers, White English and Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Broken-haired and Toy Terriers, most of the others having entries, but not very many of each variety.

The next important show I must mention is called the Third Dog Show, held in the Royal Aquarium, Edinburgh, May 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, 1873, with Mr. John Douglas as manager, and Mr. J. M. D. Brown as secretary, and a large entry.

The judges on the list were: Messrs. W. Lort, S. Handley, F. Somner, J. Nisbet, J. Steedman, and W. Ritchie.

Pointers and Fox-terriers were the largest classes in the show, Setters (no Irish shown), Spaniels, and Retrievers coming next in order, the others poorly filled.

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands were scanty in number; Bull-terriers and Black-and-tan Terriers, Skyes and Dandies, being the largest classes in Non-Sporting Division.

The next show I shall refer to was held at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, June 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th, 1873, and is memorable as being the first I find held under the auspices of the newly established Kennel Club, with Mr. John Douglas, manager, Mr. W. Rouè, secretary, and an entry of 975.

The following acted as judges: Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, and St. Bernards, Mr. S. Handley; Greyhounds and Deer-hounds, Mr. R. B. Carruthers; Pointers, Messrs. R. J. Lloyd Price and W. Lort; Setters, Rev. E. Hill and Mr. W. Lort; Retrievers, Messrs. R. B. Moore and W. Lort; Spaniels, Mr. W. Lort; Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Hon. R. Hill and Mr. J. Walker (Wrexham); Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Messrs. W. Lort and J. Walker (Wrexham); Sheep-dogs, Messrs. R. J. Lloyd Price and W. Lort; Dalmatians and Bull-dogs, Messrs. R. J. Lloyd Price and S. Handley; Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan and English Terriers, Mr. S. Handley; Skyes and Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Mr. E. J. Dart; Maltese, Broken-haired Terriers, and others not mentioned, Mr. S. Handley.

There was a remarkably good average entry all through this show, the largest entries in the Sporting Division being in Retrievers, Pointers, Setters, Spaniels, and Fox-terriers, but most of the other varieties were fairly well represented.

In the Non-Sporting Division Mastiffs, Bull-dogs, and Bull-terriers bore the palm in numbers; but Black-and-tan and Toy Terriers were



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well-filled classes, and there were some entries of nearly all the other varieties.

The next important show was held in the Market Place, Nottingham, October 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 6th, 1873, under the patronage of the National Canine Society, with an entry of 736. Mr. Wakerley acted as secretary.

The judges appointed on the occasion were : for Blood-hounds, St. Bernards, Mastiffs, and Newfoundlands, Messrs. J. L. Becker, W. Harrison, and H. D. Kingdon (so well known for his enthusiasm about Mastiffs and his eccentric style of costume); Fox-hounds, Harriers, Beagles, and Smooth- and Wire-haired Fox-terriers, Lord Kesteven, P.D., Capt. Skipwith, the Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam, and Mr. Frank Gillard; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Messrs. J. Brown, E. Stewart, and Tom Webber; Otter-hounds, Foreign Dogs, Dalmatians, Bull-dogs, Bull terriers, Smooth- and Broken-haired Terriers, Bedlington, Black-and-tan, Skye, and Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Pomeranians, Pugs, Maltese, French Poodles, Italian Greyhounds, Toy Spaniels, and other Toys, Messrs. J. Fisher, D. Collins, R. Gardner, and Rev. G. F. Hodson; Pointers, Colonel Welfitt, Messrs. E. Stewart, T. Webber, and E. Laverack; Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels, Messrs. E. Laverack, T. Webber, E. Stewart, and J. Brown; Sheep-dogs (Rough and Smooth), Messrs. Laverack, Stewart, and Webber.

In the Sporting Section the best entries were in Fox-hounds (where Mr. Chaworth-Musters took all the prizes), Greyhounds, Fox-terriers (well supported and contained the well-known names of Messrs. T. Wootton, H. Gibson, F. T. Astbury, and others amongst the winners), Pointers (with Messrs. J. Shorthose and Arkwright "in the money"), Setters (which found Mr. W. F. Bayley well in front), Retrievers, and all varieties of Sporting Spaniels (containing such names as Messrs. Skidmore, P. Bullock, and other well-known breeders).

The Non-Sporting Classes were a good average all through, the largest entries being in Mastiffs, Sheep-dogs, Bull-dogs (where I first notice my friend Mr. J. W. Berrie showing King Cole, and the names of Messrs. Dan Parsley, J. Hinks, and R. Fulton being amongst the winners), Bull-terriers over and under 18 lb., Black-and-tan and Smooth- and Broken-haired Terriers, and Toy Terriers. I should have said that in a separate class for Wire-haired Fox-terriers Mr. T. Wootton took all the prizes with his Wasp, Venture, Turpin, and Tip; and those who have read his interesting articles in *Our Dogs* will probably agree that he knows as much

of the Fox-terriers of the past as any one you could meet with in a long day's walk.

The next show of importance I am able to trace was held in the Curzon Hall, Birmingham, on December 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, 1873, with an entry of 944.

The judges officiating were the following: Pointers, Messrs. T. Llewellyn Brewer, E. Lewis, and Colonel Welfitt; Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, and Sheep-dogs, Mr. M. B. Wynn; St. Bernards and Newfoundlands, Rev. J. Cumming Macdona; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby; Setters and Retrievers, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and W. Lort; Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Mr. J. Walker (Wrexham); Fox-terriers, the Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam and Mr. J. Walker (Wrexham); Bull-dogs, Dalmatians, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan and Smooth Terriers, and Large Non-Sporting Foreign Dogs, Messrs. Charles Collins and Peter Eden; Skyes, Dandies, Bedlington, Broken- and Wire-haired Terriers, Mr. James Nisbet; Pomeranians, Pugs, Maltese, Italian Greyhounds, Toy Spaniels and Terriers, and Small Non-Sporting Dogs, Mr. John Percival.

Sporting Classes generally were well filled, the largest entry being in Pointers (with the names of Whitehouse, Lloyd Price, and Arkwright well in front). Setters came up well, supported by such exhibitors as Messrs. R. Purcell-Llewellyn, Lloyd Price, J. Fletcher, Major Cowen, and others; also Retrievers of both varieties; and all kinds of Spaniels, with Mr. Skidmore, Rev. A. L. Willet, Messrs. P. Bullock, W. W. Boulton, Captain the Hon. W. Arbuthnot, and Mr. W. S. Holmes, amongst the winners.

This is the first show where I have noticed Dachshunds provided with a classification, the winners belonging to the Hon. G. W. Lascelles and Mr. John Fisher, who wrote an interesting account of the breed in a book on Dogs I have read.

The Non-Sporting Classes also came up well, the largest being Mastiffs (with Mr. E. Hanbury well in front), St. Bernards (in which my friend Mr. F. Gresham took most of the prizes in Smooths), Bull-dogs (with Messrs. F. Adcock, F. Lamphier, and D. Parsley "in the money"), Bull-terriers (with Messrs. Yardsley, Godfree, and others as winners), Black-and-tan and Smooth Terriers (with Messrs. H. Lacy, R. Taylor, and P. Swindell fairly in it), and Skyes (supported by Messrs. A. Boulton and J. Bowman); and a good few entries in most of the other classes for Toys and Pet Dogs, and a fair assortment of the several Large and Small varieties of Foreign Dogs.

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The last show I am able to give any details of in this year was called the Thirteenth Dog Show, and held at Belle Vue, Manchester, on December 24th, 26th, and 27th, 1873, when a good entry resulted.

The judges who acted were the following: for Sporting Dogs, Messrs. W. Lort and W. Cropper; for Non-Sporting Dogs, Messrs. John Douglas, D. Ives, and J. Monsey.

Sporting Classes opened with a good entry of Pointers (amongst the winners being the names of Messrs. R. Lloyd Price, C. W. Brierley—so well known since in other branches of the Fancy—H. P. Charles, and Arkwright), Setters (with Messrs. J. Fletcher, T. B. Bowers, and Brierley, winners), and good lots of Retrievers, Spaniels (well supported by Messrs. J. Fletcher, H. B. Spurgin, W. W. Boulton, T. B. Bowers, and T. Statter), and Fox-terriers (where I notice for the first time Mr. J. Fletcher's Rattler, so long associated with my old friend Mr. George Hellewell in his triumphant career, and another departed friend Mr. S. W. Smith, so well afterwards known amongst St. Bernards as a winner of two or three prizes!).

Non-Sporting Breeds were well represented, particularly Mastiffs, Black-and-tan Terriers (with Mr. H. Lacy well in front), Scotch Terriers (with Mrs. M. A. Foster in her usual place), and Toy Terriers. The entries in Toy Spaniels and the other Small varieties were very scanty, and only one class for the now popular breed Pomeranians.

The next show on my list is one held in the Agricultural Hall, Wolverhampton, on January 30th and 31st, and February 1st and 2nd, 1874, under the secretaryship of Mr. T. J. Barnett, with an entry of 406.

The following judges officiated: Messrs. W. Lort, H. Gibson, J. Llewelin Brewer, and Charles Collins.

Sporting Dogs had the largest classes, especially Pointers (with Messrs. R. Lloyd Price, J. Bishop, and G. H. Hawley in front rank), Setters (with Messrs. G. Jones and Purcell-Llewelin "in the money" as usual), Retrievers (with Messrs. J. W. Morris and J. Bishop as extensive winners), Spaniels (with Mr. J. Fletcher in the first flight), and Fox-terriers (with Messrs. Astbury, S. W. Smith, J. Terry, A. C. Bradbury, and T. Wootton amongst them); and I have not before noticed the Rev. F. W. de Castro's Buffer, who took second here to Mr. S. W. Smith's Meter in open class. Deer-hounds were another good lot, with Messrs. G. Hickman and Rev. G. F. Hodson amongst the winners.

Nearly all the Non-Sporting Classes were badly filled, about the best

being Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan and Smooth English Terriers, a few Sheep-dogs, Dandies, Rough-coated Terriers (in which Mr. T. Wootton was first and second with his Tip and Venture), and small lots of Toys and variety classes, the many since extensively provided for at our shows of fancy varieties having no classes here.

On March 17th, 18th, and 19th, 1874, the Second Great Central Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held in the Corn Exchange, Northampton, with an entry of 349. Mr. J. S. Muddeman acted as hon. secretary.

The judges were the following: the Rev. G. F. Hodson, Messrs. W. Lort and J. Walker (Halifax).

Sporting Classes had the largest entries in Retrievers (with Messrs. J. W. Morris and S. E. Shirley, M.P., amongst the winners), and Fox-terriers (with Messrs. T. Wootton, S. W. Smith, J. Fletcher, and J. Terry all in the prize list). In Spaniels most of the prizes went to Messrs. J. Fletcher, T. B. Bowers, and W. W. Boulton. Setters, in the same way, were mainly indebted for their entries to Messrs. Purcell-Llewellyn, J. Fletcher, and T. B. Bowers. I do not remember meeting with Mr. E. Brough's name as an exhibitor of Blood-hounds before this show, where he took first and second with Clotho and Rufus.

Non-Sporting had the largest entries in Bull-dogs, with Messrs. F. Lamphier, S. E. Shirley, M.P., F. Adcock, and G. Dawes all amongst the winners. Black-and-tans and Bull-terriers were the best supported of the remainder, and there was a good entry in variety classes. This show was memorable as being the first appearance, amongst a small entry of Sheep-dogs, of Mr. S. E. Shirley's Trefoil, a very well-shaped and typical tricoloured Rough Collie some of my readers will remember as a great winner, and of Mr. H. Lacy's Mec, also a great winner in his time, black-and-tan in colour.

## CHAPTER VII

1874 (continued): Shows at Crystal Palace, Manchester, Bedford, Darlington, Nottingham, Hull, Dublin, and Birmingham

ON June 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1874, at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, was held what was called a National Dog Show, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, with Mr. George Lowe as secretary.

The entry was the substantial number of 1,187, and the list of judges comprised the following: Blood-hounds and Mastiffs, Rev. T. Pearce; St. Bernards, Rev. J. Cumming Macdona; Deerhounds, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Pointers, Viscount Combermere, Messrs. R. Lloyd Price and J. Sykes; Setters (English and Irish), Rev. J. Sergeantson and Mr. F. R. Bevan; Retrievers, Messrs. W. Lort and R. B. Moore; Greyhounds, Mr. R. B. Carruthers; Spaniels, Mr. W. Lort and Rev. G. F. Hodson; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, the Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam and Rev. Jack Russell (quite a name to conjure with in the West of England, and a dear friend of one of my clerical brothers); Beagles, Mr. W. Lort; Sheep-dogs, Messrs. S. Handley and W. Lort; Gordon Setters, Mr. F. R. Bevan and Rev. J. Sergeantson; Dalmatians and Bull-dogs, Messrs. R. Lloyd Price and S. Handley; Harriers, Rev. Jack Russell and Lieut.-Colonel Barlow; Bull-terriers and Smooth-haired English Terriers, Messrs. Handley and Percival; Bedlington, Mr. S. Handley; Skyes, Rev. J. C. Macdona; Foreign Dogs and Dachshunds, Baron Schröder; Dandies, Mr. J. Dart; Broken-haired Terriers, Pomeranians, Toy Spaniels, Toy Terriers, Pugs, and Italian Greyhounds, Messrs. J. Percival and Handley; Puppies, Messrs. W. Lort and S. Handley.

Sporting Dogs mustered well, with grand entries of Pointers (amongst the winners being Mr. S. Price with his Bang, and Mr. J. H. Whitehouse with a host of entries "in the money"), Setters (particularly English and Gordon, with Mr. Laverack and Major Allison taking the cream, and Mr. Purcell-Llewellyn well "in the

money" in Irish Setters also), Retrievers (with Mr. J. W. Morris fairly smothering the Curly-coated classes, Mr. J. D. Gorse also being "there," and Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P., in front rank in the Wavy-coated), and Spaniels (with Messrs. J. Fletcher, J. S. Skidmore, T. B. Bowers, P. Bullock, Captain the Hon. W. Arbuthnot, Messrs. W. Boulton and J. Holmes taking most of the honours); Mr. J. C. Carrick taking all the prizes in Otter-hounds. There were large entries of Harriers from Messrs. Lewis, Chesshyres, Saxby, Steyning, Lionel Patton, and Everett; and a good lot of Fox-terriers, with J. Fletcher, H. Gibson, J. H. Shaw, J. Shepherd (with Buffett), and others in front rank.

Amongst Non-Sporting, Sheep-dogs, with Mr. S. E. Shirley's Trefoil and Mr. H. Lacy's Mec first and second, were a fair lot. Bull-dogs were a large entry, with such names as Messrs. G. A. Dawes, F. Adcock, Captain Holdsworth (with his Sir Anthony), Messrs. W. W. Rodgers, R. Fulton, and Harry Layton; Bull-terriers, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P. (with his Dick and Malice), Godfree, and others. In Black-and-tan Terriers Mr. H. Lacy took most of the money; Skyes had, I think, Her Majesty Queen Alexandra (then Princess of Wales) figuring for the first time in the prize list; there were a fair lot of Dandies, the prizes mostly going to Messrs. Dorchester and Hazlehurst. There were a good many Toy Terriers, with Mrs. M. A. Foster and the late Mrs. Monck well "in the money"; but small entries of all the others, except Dachshunds, which were here divided into Red and Other than Red. Mr. T. Wootton took all the prizes in Wire-haired Terriers. The prize for Best-looking Pointer Dog was taken by Mr. S. Price's renowned Bang, and that for Best-looking Setter Dog by Mr. F. R. Hemming's Ginx's Baby.

On July 8th, 9th, and 10th, 1874, was held what was called the First Dog Show, in the Pomona Palace, Manchester, with 618 entries.

The judges appointed were: for Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundland, Sheep-dogs, Pomeranians, and Dalmatians, Mr. S. Handley; for Pointers, Setters, and Spaniels, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and W. Lort; Retrievers, Dr. Bond Moore; Fox-terriers, Mr. W. Cropper; Non-Sporting Dogs, not named above, Messrs. R. Lloyd Price and J. Percival.

Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, and Harriers had small entries. Pointers filled well, most of the best prizes going to Mr. J. H. Whitehouse. Setters, except Irish, were good classes, the winners being mostly owned by Major Cowen and Messrs. J. Shorthose, T. B.

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Bowers, and C. W. Brierley. Mr. J. W. Morris took several prizes amongst the Retrievers. In Spaniels the chief winners were Messrs. J. Fletcher, P. Bullock, W. S. Holmes, Skidmore, and W. W. Boulton; and in Fox-terriers the entries of Messrs. Fletcher, Astbury, J. Shepherd, and J. Terry carried off most of the spoil.

In Non-Sporting Breeds the best entries were in Mastiffs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan, White English, and Broken-haired (here called "or Yorkshire") Terriers, there being small but representative entries of all the rest, but rather better than usual, perhaps owing to the sexes being divided in Pugs and Dandie Dinmont Terriers; but there was not much support in the Toy classes.

On July 14th, 15th, and 16th, 1874, was held at Bedford, under distinguished patronage, an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, with an entry of 384, when Mr. J. S. Muddeman acted as secretary.

The following were the officiating judges: for Sporting Classes, Mons. le Prince J. de Vismes et de Ponthieu and Mr. J. Walker (Halifax); for Non-Sporting Classes, Messrs. P. Pigott and J. Walker.

Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, Pointers, and Spaniels were poor classes in numbers, though fairly good in quality. Retrievers were good, and Setters just decent. Fox-terriers were good (and here I first notice a name we have often seen since in connection with this variety—Mr. Francis Redmond—amongst the prize winners); Messrs. H. Gibson, Astbury, and Bradbury seemed to be most amongst the victors. Mr. F. Gresham took all the prizes in St. Bernards, as he would be expected to do on his native soil. There were a small lot of Mastiffs, and not many Sheep-dogs; but amongst their owners "W. Thomson" is credited with first in bitches with Shep, and I think this is not unlikely to be one of the first appearances as an exhibitor of Sheep-dogs of our popular friend (referred to elsewhere in this book) Mr. W. W. Thomson. Bull-dogs, Black-and-tan Terriers, and variety classes over and under 18 lb. were the best of all the rest; with small entries in Toys and fancy breeds.

"The South Durham and North Yorkshire," since so well known as "The Darlington Dog Show," was held at Darlington on July 30th and 31st, 1874, with Mr. W. Sewell as secretary (in which capacity, I think, he must since have served close on a quarter of a century!), and an entry of 689.

The judges appointed were mostly well-known men, comprising Messrs. W. Lort, John Hutchinson, John Walker (Wrexham), Rev.

Jack Russell, Messrs. M. B. Wynn, John Douglas, John Fisher, and James Nisbet.

Sporting Classes were rather short in Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Otter-hounds, Beagles, and Spaniels, fair in Setters (supported by Major Cowen and Mr. J. Shorthose), good in Greyhounds and Pointers (with many prizes in latter falling to Mr. J. H. Whitehouse), and very strong in Retrievers (with substantial help from Mr. J. W. Morris). Fox-terriers had a good entry, Messrs. Astbury, G. H. Proctor, W. Allison, Thackray, and Denham being amongst the most successful.

Non-Sporting Classes found Mr. F. Gresham taking all the cream in St. Bernards with his Monk, Hector, and Reenie. Mastiffs were a good lot, also Sheep-dogs (Rough and Smooth). Black-and-tans and Bull-terriers (Mr. Godfree taking nearly all the prizes in latter, and Mr. H. Lacy in former), Bedlington and Dandies, were the best amongst the others, the Toy and fancy varieties not coming up well, and no entries of Toy Spaniels.

In the Market Place, Nottingham, was held on October 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 6th, 1874, an exhibition of dogs, when Mr. Wakerley acted as secretary, and a good entry was obtained.

The following were the judges appointed: Blood-hounds, St. Bernards, and Mastiffs, Messrs. T. L. Becker, H. D. Kingdon, and W. Harrison; Fox-hounds, Harriers, Beagles, and Wire-haired Fox-terriers, Rev. Jack Russell, Captain Skipwith, Messrs. Peter Pilgrim and Frank Gillard; Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, Pointers, and Setters, Mons. le Prince de Vismes et de Ponthieu, Colonel Welfitt, and Mr. J. Brown; Retrievers and Spaniels, Mons. le Prince de Vismes et de Ponthieu; Sheep-dogs, Dandies, and Newfoundlands, Messrs. H. Dalziel and Gordon Murray; other Non-Sporting and Sporting Dogs not mentioned above, Messrs. John Fisher, Digby Collins, and H. Dalziel.

Amongst Sporting Dogs, Blood-hounds, Fox-hounds, Harriers, and Otter-hounds were poorly supported. Fox-terriers were large and good classes, with many well-known names as winners. Pointers, Setters, and Spaniels filled well, also Retrievers.

In Non-Sporting, Mastiffs came up well. St. Bernards found Mr. F. Gresham in the front. Sheep-dogs were fairly good, with Messrs. W. W. Thomson and W. H. Charles amongst the winners. Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan and other Smooth Terriers were all representative classes; but small entries were the rule amongst the rest, some varieties having no entries at all.



On October 13th, 14th, and 15th, 1874, was held in the Artillery Barracks, Hull, a dog show, of which Mr. John Douglas acted as manager, with Mr. W. Gillet as secretary.

An entry of 459 was secured, and the whole of the classes were taken by Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and W. Lort, the judges appointed on the occasion.

In Sporting Dogs, Blood-hounds and Deer-hounds were small classes. The former had all the prizes go to Major Cowen's and Mr. E. Brough's entries. Greyhounds, Pointers, Retrievers, and Fox-terriers were the strongest classes, Messrs. Whitehouse, Brierley, and W. H. Walker clearing the decks in Pointers, Mr. J. W. Morris doing much the same in Retrievers, and Messrs. J. Fletcher, Shepherd, J. Terry, and S. W. Smith being names in the front in Fox-terriers. Setters, Spaniels, etc., were small entries, but contained the names of some well-known exhibitors.

In Non-Sporting, Mastiffs were well supported. I do not remember before seeing the name of my late respected friend Rev. W. J. Mellor in connection with this breed, but here he was very successful; and Mr. Gresham was equally so with Rough and Smooth St. Bernards. Sheep-dogs (Rough and Smooth) did well. The best of the remainder were Black-and-tan and Toy Terriers; in the former the name of Lacy was a prominent feature, and the name of Foster not absent from the latter. Mr. A. Boulton was first and second in Skyes, as he has often been since; and Yorkshire Terriers had amongst the prize-winners Mr. Alderson's Mozart, Mrs. Foster's Bruce, and Mr. Lumley's Young Bright. Messrs. Godfree and J. Terry had the best of the Bull-terriers. Bedlingtons, Dandies, Toy Spaniels, etc., had a few typical specimens in each.

A dog show was held in the Exhibition Palace, Dublin, on October 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th, 1874, with Mr. P. W. Corrigan as secretary, and an entry of 335.

The judges who officiated were: Messrs. J. S. Skidmore, P. Watson, D. Bellamy, and C. F. Staunton.

In Pointers, Setters (especially the Irish variety), and Spaniels (in which Irish figured well) most of the prizes went to Messrs. Morton and D. Sullivan, and Mr. P. Bullock was well in the front in the others. Fox-terriers found Messrs. S. W. Smith and Luke Turner amongst them; and at this show I first notice Mr. J. J. Pim as an exhibitor. I do not remember before seeing classes provided for Irish Terriers, all the prizes in which, both over and under 9 lb., were taken by Mr. J. Frame. Other kinds of dogs had small

entries, shown for the most part by persons not then known in this country.

On November 30th and December 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 1874, the Fifteenth Dog Show was held in Curzon Hall, Birmingham, with a large entry and the following judges: Pointers, Viscount Combermere and Mr. C. E. Lewis; Blood-hounds, Major Cowen; Mastiffs, Mr. M. B. Wynn; Sheep-dogs, Messrs. Matthias Smith and J. Percival; St. Bernards and Newfoundlands, Rev. J. C. Macdona; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby; Setters and Foreign Sporting Dogs, the Hon. R. C. Hill and Mr. W. Lort; Spaniels, Rev. A. L. Willett and Captain Willett; Retrievers, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and R. B. Moore; Dachshunds and Foreign Non-Sporting Dogs, Mr. J. Fisher; Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Mr. J. Walker (Wrexham); Fox-terriers, Messrs. J. Walker and P. Eden; Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan and Smooth-haired Terriers, Messrs. C. Collins and J. Percival; Skyes, Dandies, Broken-haired, Bedlington, and Wire-haired Terriers, Messrs. J. Nisbet and J. Fisher; Pomeranians, Pugs, and all Toys, Messrs. Matthias Smith and Matthew Hedley.

In Blood-hounds Messrs. Brough, Ray, and Pott took all the prizes in a good entry. In Deer-hounds Messrs. Hickman, Chaworth-Musters, and Parker were chief winners. In Greyhounds Messrs. Hemming and Sharples were most successful. In Otter-hounds Mr. J. C. Carrick cleared the board; Mr. C. D. Everett did the like in the Harrier classes. In a large entry of Pointers many well-known kennels, besides those of Messrs. Whitehouse and Arkwright, were represented. Setters filled well, the least in number being the Irish, with Messrs. Purcell-Llewelin, Neville, C. B. Hodgson, and Major Cooper amongst them. There was a large lot of Retrievers, well supported by Messrs. J. W. Morris, How, J. Bishop, J. D. Gorse, Hemming, and J. Andrews. Spaniels were numerous and representative, chief winners owned by Messrs. J. Fletcher, Skidmore, W. S. Holmes, P. Bullock, H. B. Spurgin, and W. W. Boulton. Dachshunds contained the name of Rev. G. F. Lovell as one of the exhibitors, so well afterwards known as an authority on this and other breeds.

In Non-Sporting, better supported than usual at this show, Mastiffs mustered well, also St. Bernards, the former with Messrs. E. Hanbury, J. Elwell, and Edwin Nichols "in the money." The other good classes were Bull-dogs (with Messrs. Adcock, Dawes, Henshall, and T. Taylor chief winners) and Bull-terriers, over and under 20 lb.

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(with Messrs. Boyce, Dawes, and W. Mayhew in front rank). Black-and-tan Terriers found most of the money going to Messrs. Lacy's entries. In Pugs, Maltese, and Toy Terriers the late Mrs. Bligh Monck was very much in evidence. Other Toy varieties had but moderate support, and the extra class had the usual miscellaneous assortment.

## CHAPTER VIII

1874 (continued): Shows at Norwich and Manchester. 1875:  
Shows at Wolverhampton, Crystal Palace, Edinburgh,  
Blaydon, Belfast, and Cork

IN the Corn Hall, Norwich, on December 9th and 10th, 1874, a dog show was held under the management of Mr. W. Groom, with Mr. F. Lowe as secretary, when an entry was made of 394.

The judges acting were Messrs. W. Lort and E. Sandell.

The two largest classes of Sporting Dogs were Fox-terriers and Retrievers, the latter with the help of Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and S. Mayhew; the former with Messrs. J. Fletcher, T. Bassett, S. W. Smith, Fred. Burbidge (first time I have noticed this well-known enthusiast amongst exhibitors), and Lindsay Hogg, all "in the money."

Mastiffs (with Rev. W. J. Mellor) and St. Bernards (with Mr. F. Gresham) were fairly representative. In Smooth Terriers all prizes fell to Mr. G. Wilson, both over and under 8 lb.; and in Rough Terriers Miss Alderson and Mr. S. W. Smith took the prizes. The class for Puppies was the best filled of the rest. The late Mrs. Laura Mayhew was a winner in Mastiffs and Pugs.

The Fourteenth Dog Show was held in the Zoological Gardens, Manchester, December 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, 1874, with 478 entries.

The judges named were: Sporting Dogs, Messrs. W. Cropper and J. A. Handy; Non-Sporting Dogs, Messrs. Matthias Smith, E. Sandell, and J. Monsey.

Pointers were the largest lot in the show, with Messrs. C. W. Brierley and F. R. Hemming the principal winners. Setters had also a good entry. Blood-hounds and Deer-hounds were small classes, with Mr. Brough amongst the former, and Mr. F. R. Hemming a winner in the latter, and taking most of the money in Greyhounds. In Retrievers the chief winners were Messrs. E. Ellis, Morris, Andrews, and Holmes. In Spaniels Messrs. J. Fletcher, H. B. Spurgin, T. B. Bowers, W. S. Holmes, and W. W. Boulton

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were all in the prize list, also the late Mr. A. W. Langdale. Fox-terriers were well represented by Messrs. J. Shepherd, T. Sharples, T. Kirby, and F. J. Astbury.

Mastiffs had a good entry, amongst the exhibitors being one since widely known in connection with them—Mr. W. K. Taunton. St. Bernards found Mr. F. Gresham "in the money." In Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers, Messrs. Hughes and Henshall were winners in the former, and Messrs. Godfree and Heywood in the latter. Black-and-tan Terriers had Mr. H. Lacy, as usual, all over them. In Skyes, Messrs. A. Boulton and Mark Gretton (with his well-known Drop-ear Sam) were winners. In Rough Toy Terriers the names of Alderson and Foster were successfully represented; and there were a few specimens of most of the other varieties.

At a show held in the Agricultural Hall, in Wolverhampton, on January 15th, 16th, and 18th, 1875, they secured an entry of 330, and the judges were Messrs. W. Lort, H. Gibson, and S. Handley, the secretary being Mr. Alfred Giles.

Pointers, with the help of Messrs. Whitehouse, Fletcher, Hemming, and Astbury, were good classes. Setters filled fairly, mainly owing to the entries of Messrs. Purcell-Llewelin, G. Jones, and J. Bishop. Retrievers were strong in both varieties, being well supported by Messrs. J. W. Morris, S. E. Shirley, M.P., and E. G. Farquharson. Spaniels had but two classes, nearly all the prizes falling to the kennels of Mrs. Hunter and Mr. W. W. Boulton. Fox-terriers had the help of Messrs. Shepherd, J. Terry, F. J. Astbury, A. H. Easton, and E. M. Southwell (noticed here for first time at a leading show). Bull-terriers, over and under 15 lb., found Mr. J. F. Godfree's kennel taking many of the prizes. Deer-hounds had most of the entries, and all the prizes, divided between Messrs. Hemming and Parker.

Dandies were headed by Mr. J. Locke's Doctor, who was often afterwards a winner at larger shows, Mr. Hazelhurst's Toper being second. Small entries of all the rest, except Smooth and Black-and-tan Terriers, which were just fair. I do not remember noticing Mr. E. Millais exhibiting his Basset Model (which here took second in Variety Class) before this show.

On June 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, 1875, at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, a National Dog Show was held under the auspices of the Kennel Club (Mr. John Douglas, manager, and Mr. G. Lowe, secretary). The respectable entry of 1,358 was obtained.

The judges appointed were the following: Blood-hounds, St. Bernards, Mastiffs, and Newfoundlands, Rev. T. Pearce ("Idstone");

Deer-hounds, Mr. H. S. Lacy ; Greyhounds, Lord Lurgan ; Foreign Dogs and Dachshunds, H.H. Prince Albert Solms (so well known afterwards as an exhibitor both in this country and on the Continent, and whose death I lately saw announced) ; Pointers, the Master of Arbuthnot and Rev. T. Pearce ; English Setters, Messrs. F. R. Bevan and W. Lort ; Black-and-tan Setters, the Marquis of Huntly and Major Allison ; Irish Setters, Major Cooper ; Retrievers, Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and Major Allison ; Spaniels and Beagles, Mr. W. Lort ; Sheep-dogs, Messrs. Shirley and Lort ; Fox-terriers, Smooth and Wire-haired, Marquis of Huntly and Mr. W. Cropper ; Harriers, Hon. C. Fitzwilliam, Colonel Barlow, and Mr. H. S. Lacy ; Puppies, Messrs. Shirley and Lort ; Bull-dogs, Dalmatians, and Pugs, Messrs. F. Adcock and C. Collins ; Bull-terriers, Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P. ; Scotch Terriers, Pomeranians, and Toys, Messrs. J. Percival and C. Collins ; Skyes and Dandies, Mr. J. Nisbet.

Blood-hounds and Deer-hounds were small classes. Greyhounds were chiefly supported by Messrs. Sharples, Hemming, and H. P. Charles. Pointers brought a large entry, supported by the well-known names of Messrs. Whitehouse, Arkwright, S. Price, Hemming, Moseley, and Dr. J. H. Salter ; Setters also, with the help of Messrs. G. Jones, Purcell-Llewellyn, Hemming, G. de L. Macdona, R. Wood, Neville, and Dr. Stone. Retrievers filled well in both varieties, some of the winners being Messrs. J. W. Morris, Gorse, S. Matthew, Hemming, J. Andrews, and G. L. Teasdale-Buckell. Spaniels were good classes, with Messrs. J. Fletcher, W. S. Holmes, Skidmore, T. B. Bowers, P. Bullock, and Langdale amongst the winners. Fox-terriers were abundant, the prize list containing the names of Messrs. J. Fletcher, J. Shepherd, W. Allison, H. Gibson, J. Terry, and Southwell.

Sheep-dogs were also good classes, with Mr. H. Lacy, Hon. E. Digby, and Messrs. M. C. Ashwin and W. W. Thomson amongst the chief winners, and Mr. Lloyd Price a winner in Old English Sheep-dogs. Dalmatians found Mr. J. Fawdry (so long afterwards identified with this variety) here, I think, for the first time in the prize list. Bull-dogs were large classes, with Mr. G. A. Dawes in a prominent position in most of them, and the Duke of Hamilton an exhibitor. Bull-terriers were well filled, Mr. J. F. Godfree taking a good deal of the money, and the late Mr. J. W. Gurney also a winner. Smooth Terriers found Mr. J. Martin taking all the prizes. Black-and-tan Terriers had Mr. H. Lacy in the front rank, followed by Messrs. G. Wilson and R. Taylor. Skyes were well represented by

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Her Majesty Queen Alexandra (then Princess of Wales), the Duchess of Hamilton, Mr. J. Pratt (with his well-known Piper), and others. In Dandies Mr. J. Locke (with Doctor), Mr. Wardlaw Reid (with Grip), and Mr. W. Dorchester took all the prizes in both classes. Bedlingtons had Mr. J. J. Pickett clearing all the money. Dachshunds had the chief winners from the kennels of His Majesty King Edward VII. (then Prince of Wales), the Duke of Hamilton, and Rev. G. F. Lovell. There were small entries in most of the Toy varieties, the best being in Pugs, where the late Mrs. Bligh Monck and the late Mr. J. H. Lock took several prizes; and the former was also a winner in Yorkshire Terriers. Maltese contained the well-known names of Giffard and Mandeville. I omitted to say there was a very good entry of St. Bernards, in which Mr. F. Gresham took some of the best of the prizes with his Monk, Hector, Dagmar, and Abbess, all well-known winners, which would take some consideration to-day, other winners being Her Majesty Queen Alexandra (then Princess of Wales), Miss Aglionby (who was such a successful exhibitor of Mastiffs), and others. Mastiffs were good classes, having such well-known names amongst their owners as Messrs. E. Hanbury, E. Nichols, Major Arbuthnot, Miss Aglionby, Messrs. E. Portier, and O. Green, all of whom were zealous supporters and successful breeders of this grand variety at that time.

On June 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1875, the Fourth Annual Scottish Metropolitan Exhibition of Sporting and Fancy Dogs was held in the Royal Gymnasium, Edinburgh, with Mr. John Douglas as manager, and Mr. J. M. D. Brun, secretary. The entries amounted to 450.

The judges were few, but all well-known men, being Messrs. W. Lort, S. Handley, and J. Nisbet.

Blood-hounds read like they do sometimes at the present day, as all the principal prizes fell to Mr. Edwin Brough. Pointers, over 55 and under 55 lb., had most of the money divided between Messrs. J. Fletcher, J. Shorthose, and J. Henderson. Setters had the two last-named exhibitors in the prize list, as well as Messrs. McVian, W. Wilson, and Mason. Retrievers were not grand, the Wavies the best of the two. Spaniels were small in number, the chief prizes falling to Messrs. J. Fletcher and Shorthose.

Sheep-dogs were remarkable for the award of six prizes in the one class provided, and for the appearance of several

afterwards well-known dogs. Fox-terriers had a fair lot in their three classes, headed by Mr. J. Fletcher's Rattler as champion. Bull-terriers were representative, with Mr. J. F. Godfree well to the front in each class. Black-and-tan Terriers found Mr. H. Lacy skimming all the cream as usual. Dandies were good, with Messrs. J. Locke, Maitland, Miller, Parker, Patterson, and Davidson chief winners. Skyes had a fair entry, supported by Messrs. A. Robb, D. Cunningham, Frazer, Robertson, Dale, and Carlisle. There were good entries of Sporting and Non-Sporting Puppies. Toys and other fancy varieties were not well filled, but with a few good specimens amongst them.

What was called the First Annual Exhibition of Sporting and Fancy Dogs was held in the Ulster Hall, Belfast, on June 24th and 25th, 1875. Mr. Martin was the manager, and Mr. G. H. Adams, secretary.

An entry of 639 was obtained, and the following were the judges appointed on the occasion: Messrs. W. Lort, J. Walker (West Gorton, late of Wrexham), and E. Sandell.

Pointers were small classes. Setters were better, especially English and Irish, which were large classes, but mostly shown by owners not then seen much at shows in England. Retrievers were fair, with Messrs. Skidmore, Carruthers, Ferguson, and Patterson chief winners. Irish Water-spaniels were good, with Messrs. J. Fletcher, N. Morton, Skidmore, and J. Adair principal winners; other varieties of Spaniels had very short entries.

Sheep-dogs and Bull-terriers were small classes. Skyes, Dandies, Black-and-tan and Smooth Terriers were just fair. Fox-terriers had four classes, with Messrs. E. J. Poer, Calcott, J. J. Pim, Erskine, and Ward taking most of the prizes. Irish Terriers had capital entries, with Messrs. Jamieson, Redding, Dr. Mark, Messrs. Waugh, McEntee, and T. H. Graham well in front. Toy Terriers were fairly represented; but small entries of nearly all the others.

An Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held at Blaydon-on-Tyne on July 27th and 28th, 1875, when an entry of 360 was secured.

The judges were the following: Greyhounds and Sheep-dogs, Mr. M. Hedley; all the other varieties, Messrs. W. Lort and J. Douglas.

Greyhounds mustered well in four classes, the chief prize winners being Messrs. T. Sharples, Dixon, J. Harle, J. Robson, H. Simpson, W. Brewis, and Jobling. Pointers found Messrs. C. W.



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Brierley, W. Lee, Richardson, and J. Dickinson at the head of affairs. Setters were mainly supported by Messrs. Dixon, Richardson, H. Harding, Anderson, and Davidson. Spaniels were small entries, all the prizes going to Messrs. W. W. Boulton, Richardson, and J. Handy. Retrievers were not well-filled classes nor with well-known exhibits. Fox-terriers were a fairly good lot, supplied by Messrs. Sharples, Shepherd, Proctor, Lacy, and W. Carrick (afterwards known as one of the leading winners in the Wire-haired Division, and a great loss to the Fancy when he left it).

Bedlington Terriers were the largest and best entry I had ever seen up to that time, with such names amongst them as Messrs. Pickett's Tynedale and Tyneside, Carrick's Fred, Lumley's Piper, Batty's Meg, Parker's Tearem, Walt's Daisy, Rewcastle's Rattler and Mischief, Welsh's Phœbe, and Dodds's Jess, many of which became well known on the show benches. Sheep-dogs, Rough and Smooth, were fairly filled, with Mr. H. Lacy well in front in both divisions. Bull-dogs were remarkable for containing amongst their exhibitors one of the ablest and most popular all-round judges the world has yet seen, Mr. George Raper, who took first with his Warrior Chief. Black-and-tan Terriers had Mr. H. Lacy winning in Large and Small. Bull-terriers and Dachshunds were poorly supported. Mr. E. Millais was first in Variety Class over 30 lb.; and the winners under 30 lb. were the well-known Pug, Banjo, and Mr. Alderson's Yorkshire Terrier Mozart.

The First Annual Dog Show in connection with the County of Cork's Agricultural Society's Exhibition was held in the Corn Exchange, Cork, on July 28th, 1875, with Messrs. W. D. O'Connell and J. Jones as hon. secretaries and treasurer, when a fair entry was obtained.

The following were the judges appointed: For all varieties except Foxhounds, Messrs. J. Walker (Halifax) and J. Walker (West Gorton, late of Wrexham); Fox-hounds, Messrs. H. Briscoe and F. H. Finvane.

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands, which were first on the list, were all small classes. Greyhounds filled better, and most of the prizes went to Messrs. Fitzgerald and Wise. Retrievers had few entries, in one class. Pointers had two classes, Messrs. Pike, J. Jones, J. B. Johnson, and Sir G. Colthurst being chief winners. Setters, divided into Irish Red, Irish Red and White, and Any other Variety, had a fair entry in each division, the winners being owned by Messrs. Halliard, Bass, Townsend, T. Price, Hewett, Collin, R.

Cary, T. Russell, Dr. Nasch, and H. B. O'Sullivan. Spaniels were poorly represented (except Irish Water-spaniels, which were just fair), the prizes going to Messrs. C. J. Doyle, J. Gubbins, and M. F. Lyons. Fox-hounds and Harriers were small lots. The best of the remainder were Fox-terriers (in which Messrs. E. J. Poer, R. Pope, W. J. Rumley, E. J. Powrie, and J. T. Richardson were the most successful) and Irish Terriers over and under 12 lb. (where the winners were chiefly owned by Messrs. Hogan, G. Jamieson, W. Hayes, R. Mack, G. Dunn, H. C. Kelly, W. D. O'Connell, and R. Atheson). Toys and fancy varieties were generally few in number. Sporting and Non-Sporting Puppies closed the list.

## CHAPTER IX

1875 (continued): Shows at Darlington, Manchester, Northampton, Nottingham, Hull, Dublin, Hanley, and Birmingham

IN the Breakburn and Pierremont Parks, Darlington, an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held on July 30th and 31st, 1875, when an entry of upwards of 700 was secured.

The judges who officiated were the following: for Sporting Classes, Messrs. J. Hutchinson, J. Stephenson, W. Lort, and John Douglas; for Non-Sporting Classes, Messrs. Edwin Nichols, S. Handley, J. Walker (West Gorton), Frank Adcock, John Fisher, and J. D. Caris.

In the Sporting Division entries were rather short in Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Beagles, and Otter-hounds. Greyhounds were well represented, and contained such specimens as Messrs. Bearpark's Gamecock, Watson's Marigold, Robson's Sinbad, Bowles's Nelly Fell, Heseltine's Diamond Pin, and Gowland's Alice, all winners in their classes. Fox-terriers came up well, some of the leading exhibitors being Messrs. J. Fletcher, Shepherd, W. Walker, A. Easton, Proctor, Webster, Potts, J. Knowles, M. Wood, and others. Pointers, divided by colour as well as weight, were large classes, the names of Messrs. C. W. Brierley, Arkwright, J. Bates, J. W. Pease, Cochrane, and J. Ineson figuring amongst the winners. Setters were not very numerous, but select, the chief prizes being taken by Messrs. J. Fletcher, B. Thompson, Major Cowen, W. Sharp, J. Ineson, and W. Nicholson. Retrievers were supported by Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., Baylis, and Mrs. Arkwright. Spaniels were small but good classes, thanks to Messrs. Fletcher, Langdale, Shorthose, Boulton, and Rev. W. Shield. Good entries of Puppies were forthcoming.

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands had three classes each, Miss Aglionby taking champion prize in the two former varieties, and some good dogs were amongst the open classes. Sheep-dogs contained a fairly typical lot, headed by Lacy's Sir Douglas. Dalmatians, undivided by sex, were better than usual. Bull-dogs

were few in number, with Mr. G. Raper amongst the winners in both classes. Bull-terriers filled well, most of the prizes being taken by Messrs. Godfree, Chorley, and J. W. Gurney. Black-and-tan Terriers were plentiful, Mr. H. Lacy taking the chief prizes, followed by Messrs. J. Martin and G. Wilson in them and Smooth Terriers. Dandies and Bedlingtons found Messrs. Locke, Carrick, and Coulthard amongst the former, and Messrs. Pickett and Armstrong taking the prizes in the latter. Toy varieties were not largely represented, but Mrs. M. A. Foster was to the front in some of them; and an "Extra Class" produced the usual miscellaneous collection of canine curiosities.

On August 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th, 1875, what was termed the Second International Exhibition of Sporting and Fancy Dogs was held in the Pomona Palace, Manchester, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, when the entries amounted to 382, and the judges were the following: Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., W. Lort, Peter Eden, W. Cropper, J. Walker (Halifax), and Joseph Walker.

Deer-hounds found Mr. R. Hood Wright taking all the prizes. Greyhounds were chiefly supported by Messrs. Sharples and R. Moore. Pointers were good classes, owing to the entries of Messrs. J. H. Whitehouse, Fletcher, and Izzard. Setters, in the same way, were helped by Messrs. Fletcher, Izzard, Bowers, Hilliard, G. de L. Macdonald, and Hustwayte. Retrievers had their principal winners from Messrs. J. W. Morris, Andrews, and Richards. Spaniels were representative, owing to Messrs. Langdale, P. Bullock, Spurgin, Fletcher, Bowers, and Handy. Fox-terriers were capital classes, the chief winners being Messrs. Fletcher, Sharples, J. Terry, Gamon, R. B. Lee, White, Astbury, W. Carrick, and W. Bullock.

Sheep-dogs and Bull-dogs were poorly supported; also Bedlingtons, Dandies, and Skyes. Toy Terrier and Puppy Classes had good entries. Black-and-tan Terriers, with Messrs. H. Lacy, G. Wilson, and J. Martin taking most of the money, filled well. Nearly all the rest were few in numbers, some of the classes having but one or two entries.

In the Melbourne Gardens, Northampton, was held, on August 17th, 18th, and 19th, 1875, a great Central Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, with an entry of 200.

The judges appointed were Messrs. J. Walker (Halifax) and E. Sandell, jun.

Fox-terriers produced the largest entry in the show by the help of Messrs. Southwell, Secretan, Wadington, J. R. Whittle, F. H.

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Pott, and Captain Wetherall. Field-terriers, or Vermin-terriers, were a good muster, thanks to Messrs. Southwell, G. Hellewell, Nicolson, F. James, and G. Moore. St. Bernards found all the prizes awarded to Mr. F. Gresham. Mastiffs were mostly represented by the Rev. W. J. Mellor and Miss Aglionby. Pointers, Setters, and Retrievers had but one class each. Spaniels were better, by the help of Messrs. Spurgin, Wadington, P. Bullock, and Langdale. Nearly all the prizes in Black-and-tan Terriers were taken by Mr. G. Wilson. Mr. W. W. Thomson was to the fore in a small class of Sheep-dogs. All the rest were small classes, except "Any other Variety"—a very mixed collection. Toy Spaniels found Mrs. Forder winning several prizes, as she can still do; but I have not noticed her name as an exhibitor at leading shows before this date.

The Annual Dog Show was held in the Market Place, Nottingham, on October 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1875, with an entry of 536.

The judges were the following gentlemen: Blood-hounds, St. Bernards, Mastiffs, and Newfoundlands, Major Cowen and Mr. H. D. Kingdon; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. J. Brown; Fox-hounds, Harriers, Beagles, Fox-terriers, and Wire-haired Terriers, Messrs. W. Allison and Peter Pilgrim; Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels, Colonel Allison and Colonel Welfitt; Sheep-dogs, Skyes, Dandies, and Bedlington, Mr. N. Richardson; all the other classes, Messrs. J. W. Berrie and John Fisher.

Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, and Beagles were small classes. Fox-terriers were well-filled classes, many of the prizes falling to Messrs. Shepherd, J. Terry, Ross, Arrowsmith, Sharpe, Astbury, Sumner, Wright, and others; Messrs. W. Carrick and J. Terry took all the prizes in Wire-hairs. Pointers were well supported by Mr. Whippell, Hon. L. Stanhope, Messrs. Marsh, Aaron, Whitaker, and W. H. Walker. In English Setters Mr. W. F. Bayly took most of the prizes. In Gordon Setters the chief winners were shown by Messrs. Coath, Bosworth, Goodwin, and Staples-Browne. Irish Setters were a small lot. Retrievers came up well, headed by Mr. How's well-known Toby taking first and cup in champions, other winners being Messrs. Lacy, Roberts, Hon. C. Lowther, Messrs. S. R. Wood, Reavely, Bullock, and C. A. Baylis. Spaniels were fairly large classes, most of the money going to Mr. P. Bullock other winners being Messrs. Montresor, Arbuthnot, W. S. Holmes, and Handy.

Dachshunds found Mr. Enoch Hutton and Rev. G. F. Lovell both so long afterwards interested in them, amongst the winners

Mastiffs had a good entry, the chief winners being Major Arbuthnot, Messrs. J. Hartley, T. W. Allen, Broomhall, and Dobson. In St. Bernards Mr. F. Gresham took all the best prizes with his grand team, Messrs. Walker, Littler, and Tuft being other winners. Newfoundlands were not well supported. Sheep-dogs were an average lot, with Messrs. Bevan, Welby, Strickland, Digby, and Bradbury "in the money." Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers were large classes, in the former Mr. Vero Shaw had several winners, and in the latter Messrs. Boyce, Yardley, Davis, R. Evans, C. Darby, Miller, J. Terry, and E. Burley were all in the prize list. In Black-and-tan Terriers Mr. J. Martin took most prizes, followed by Mr. J. Gutteridge. Dandies found Mr. Locke and Rev. Tennison-Mosse taking leading places in both classes. Bedlington's were a gift to Mr. J. J. Pickett. All the other varieties were small collections.

At the Artillery Barracks, Hull, a dog show was held on October 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1875, when an entry of 480 was obtained.

The judges appointed were: Messrs. W. Lort and S. Handley, with Mr. W. Foster (Carlisle) for Dandies only.

Blood-hounds and Deer-hounds were small classes. Greyhounds were better, with the help of Messrs. Sharples, Coultas, Bearpark, Elwis, and Lister. Pointers found the chief winners Messrs. F. S. Arkwright, Shorthose, Stott, and W. H. Walker. Setters had the prizes divided amongst Messrs. J. Fletcher, T. B. Bowers, Major Cowen, and Mr. Lloyd Price. Retrievers were mainly represented in the prize list by Messrs. J. W. Morris, S. E. Shirley, M.P., E. Ellis, and C. A. Bayliss. Spaniels were large and good classes, the chief winners being Messrs. Langdale, Bowers, Fletcher, P. Bullock, W. Allison, W. W. Boulton, and W. S. Holmes. Fox-terriers had good support, most of the winners being supplied by Messrs. Shepherd, Fletcher, Allison, Brochner, Easten, Sumner, Kirby, Lacy, and Beecroft. In Any other Sporting Variety I notice here, for the first time, Mr. F. Adcock's Harlequin Great Dane Satan, who afterwards acquired such undesirable notoriety for his unamiable qualities, and was always shown muzzled, even on the bench!

In Mastiffs Rev. W. J. Mellor, Miss Aglionby, and Messrs. Hartley and Shaw took the best prizes. In St. Bernards Mr. F. Gresham was well to the front. In Sheep-dogs Messrs. Lacy, Jubb, Crowcroft, and H. Dalziel were chief winners. Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers filled badly. Black-and-tan Terriers, over and under 11 lb., were a good lot, most of the money going to Messrs. H. Lacy and G. Wilson: and the

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same with Smooth Terriers to Messrs. Roocroft and Wilson. Skyes found Mr. A. Boulton well amongst them. Dandies were represented by historic names and dogs, Rev. Tennison-Mosse's Shamrock and Schann, Messrs. Newcomen's Kilt and Alic, Brough's Topper, and Locke's Gyp being all in the prize list. Mrs. M. A. Foster was well to the fore in the Toy varieties, with Miss Alderson close behind.

What was called the First Annual Show of Dogs, under the Great National Dog Show Society of Ireland, was held in the Exhibition Palace, Dublin, on November 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1875, when 451 entries were secured, the judges officiating being the following: Greyhounds and Deer-hounds, Lord Lurgan; Pointers and Setters, Messrs. J. L. Darby, W. Whyte, and W. Jamieson; Blood-hounds, Retrievers, Spaniels, St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Sheep-dogs, and Dalmatians, Messrs. J. S. Skidmore, P. Watson, and D. Bellamy; Bull-dogs, Terriers, and remaining classes, Messrs. H. Gibson, E. Armstrong, R. W. Boyle, and R. G. Ridgway. Mr. P. W. Corrigan acted as secretary.

Irish Setters had nine classes, and produced a grand entry, the chief winners being Messrs. Jephson, Nuttall, Bass, Corbet, Brennan, Crosbie, Greenhill, McDougall, O'Brien, O'Connor, Gage, Ruddy, and Brady. English and Gordon Setters were much less in number, Mr. P. Murphy being most successful in the former, and Messrs. Mainsty and Goodbody in the latter. Retrievers found Messrs. French, Scanlan, and Cecil winners amongst the Curlies, and the names of Fitzpatrick, Butler, and Sealey in the Wavy prize list. Spaniels were mostly small classes all round, but best in the Irish Water Class. Greyhounds were fairly representative, Messrs. Saunders, J. Martin, W. Barrett, and T. Nevill being chief winners.

St. Bernards and Mastiffs, as well as Bull-dogs and Dalmatians, were small classes, with nothing striking about them. Newfoundlands filled well, the winners being supplied by Messrs. Lawder, Thomas, Thompson, Carroll, O'Donnell, and others. Sheep-dogs were just fair, with nothing remarkable amongst them. Bull-terriers were decent classes, divided by weight. Irish Terriers had nearly all the prizes taken by Mr. G. Jamieson. Fox-terriers had four classes, the chief prizes going to Messrs. W. Bullock, J. R. Whittle, Rumley, Mallinson, Hardy, Erskine, and Dr. Biddulph. All the others had poor support except Pugs, which mustered well, the winners being owned by Messrs. Meldon and Allan, Miss Stephens, Mrs. Pigott, and Mrs. Tuffnell.

In the Covered Market, at Hanley, a dog show was held on November 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, 1875, when the entries were 217, and the secretary Mr. A. Rylands.

Messrs. J. Walker (Halifax) and W. Lort were the judges.

The largest classes in the show were Fox-terriers and Black-and-tan Terriers. In the former Messrs. Massin, Blimlett, Southwell, C. Jones, and G. H. Warren took most of the prizes; and in the latter Messrs. J. Martin and G. Wilson, with Mr. H. Capewell, took everything. In Bull-terriers Mr. J. Hinks had it nearly all his own way; and in Bull-dogs he and Mr. Anderton divided the honours between them. Pointers, Setters, Spaniels, Retrievers, and Greyhounds had one class each. In Variety over 30 lb. Mr. F. Gresham cleared the board. The other classes call for no comment.

The next show worthy of notice is the Sixteenth Annual Dog Show held in the Curzon Hall, Birmingham, on November 29th and 30th and December 1st and 2nd, 1875, when an entry of 1,000 was secured.

The following were the judges: Pointers, Viscount Combermere and Mr. J. L. Brewer; Blood-hounds, St. Bernards, and Mastiffs, Mr. E. Hanbury; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby; Setters and Foreign Sporting Dogs, Mr. W. Lort; Spaniels, Messrs. Willett; Retrievers, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., and R. B. Moore; Dachshunds, Dalmatians, and Foreign Non-Sporting Dogs, Mr. J. Fisher; Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles, Mr. J. Walker (West Gorton); Fox-terriers, Messrs. J. Walker and W. Cropper; Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers, Mr. C. Collins; Skyes, Dandies, and Bedlington and Wire-haired Terriers, Messrs. James Nisbet and J. Fisher; all other varieties not before named, Messrs. J. Percival and M. Hedley.

Blood-hounds, Otter-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles were small entries, but with typical specimens in each. Pointers were very strong, a number of the prizes going to Messrs. J. H. Whitehouse (about seven), Wippell, Brierley, Mason, J. Prior, D. M. Norrish, Oliver, and J. Bishop. English Setters were well represented by Messrs. Whitehouse, Purcell-Llewellyn, G. de L. Macdona, Furness, and Sudall; Gordon Setters by Messrs. Mayrick, Neville, Parson, and Webley amongst others; Irish Setters by Messrs. Sandell, Purcell-Llewellyn, McHaffie, and others. Retrievers were well supported in both divisions; Messrs. J. W. Morris and E. Ellis being well in front in Curlies, and Messrs. Andrews and Harrison nearly clearing the boards in Wavies. Spaniels found Messrs. Skidmore,



Montresor, Holmes, Arbuthnot, P. Bullock, H. P. Charles, Bowers, and Spurgin at the head of affairs.

Mastiffs produced a good entry, in which Messrs. Elwell (with Taurus), Mr. M. B. Wynn (with Peeress), Mr. Banbury (with Wolsey), followed by Messrs. Leigh Pemberton, de Castro, and Hichens, were in the front rank. In St. Bernards Mr. F. Gresham took most of the money, other winners being Messrs. Bowman, Bembridge, Tinker, and Mrs. H. J. Bailey. Newfoundland and Dalmatians were small classes; but in the latter was a dog called Britton's Captain, which seems to me the same afterwards shown so long by Mr. J. Fawdry, and which was by far the best specimen of the breed I ever saw. Bull-dogs filled well, Messrs. Adcock, Dawes, Parrott, Mayhew, and Wolff being chief winners. Bull-terriers (Large and Small) had good classes, with Messrs. Boyce, Hannan, Burgess, Stanley, Hood, Evans, and J. W. Gurney all in the prize list. Black-and-tan Terriers were chiefly in the hands of Messrs. H. Lacy and T. Gibbons, and were the best of the remaining classes, which contained small entries for the most part, Mrs. M. A. Foster being well amongst the Yorkshire Terriers, and Mrs. Bligh Monck in the classes for Pugs, Maltese, and Smooth-haired Toy Terriers. Poodles and Toy Spaniels were small entries.

## CHAPTER X

1875 (continued): Show at Alexandra Palace. 1876: Shows at Wolverhampton, Dublin, Maidstone, Belfast, and Crystal Palace

THE First Great Exhibition of Sporting Dogs held at the Alexandra Palace, London, was on December 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th, 1875, with an entry amounting to 1,039.

The judges appointed were the following: Pointers, Sir T. B. Lennard, Bart., Messrs. R. Lloyd Price and Whitehouse. Setters, Rev. T. Pearce and Mr. F. R. Bevan; Greyhounds, Mr. W. Cropper; Spaniels and other Hounds, Rev. T. Pearce and Mr. W. Lort; Retrievers, Messrs. Lort and R. B. Moore; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Messrs. T. Bassett and Cropper; Blood-hounds, St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Deer-hounds, and Extra Classes, Rev. G. F. Hodson and Mr. S. Handley; Bull-dogs, Messrs. Lloyd Price, J. W. Berrie, and C. Collins; Dachshunds, Rev. G. F. Lovell; Puppies, Messrs. Lort and Handley; Other Classes, Messrs. C. Collins and S. Handley.

Blood-hounds and Newfoundlands both filled badly. Mastiffs were a grand lot, well supported by such exhibitors as Miss Aglionby, Messrs. E. Hanbury, E. Nichols, Rev. W. J. Mellor, Messrs. C. T. Harris (whose Shah was just coming into notice) and J. Hartley. St. Bernards, too, came up well, and found Mr. F. Gresham taking seven or eight prizes in the Rough, Smooth, and Puppy Classes, with Miss Aglionby and Messrs. Joyce, Field, Seton, and Adams all "in the money." Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, the latter with Mr. Sharples in front rank, were not large entries. Foreign Dogs found T.R.H. the then Prince and Princess of Wales taking several prizes with canine curiosities. Pointers were well represented by Messrs. Salter, Arkwright, J. Fletcher, Hemming, Walker, Oliver, and E. Bishop. English and Gordon Setters were supported by H.R.H. the then Prince of Wales and Messrs. Hemming, Bowers, Bird, G. de L. Macdona, Coath, and Parsons; Irish Setters were fewer, the

chief winners being Messrs. Sandell, Macdona, McHaffie, Nuttall, and Skidmore. Retrievers were large and good classes, those in the prize list mainly owned by Messrs. J. W. Morris, S. E. Shirley, M.P., Andrews, Harrison, Large, Roberts, and Rev. W. J. Mellor. Spaniels were well represented from the kennels of Messrs. Willett, Montresor, Arbuthnot, P. Bullock, Handy, Bowers, J. Fletcher, Langdale, and Brandreth. Fox-terriers were good classes, warmly supported by Messrs. Fletcher, Shepherd, Allison, J. Terry, Gibson, Luke Turner, Southwell, Redmond, and R. B. Lee.

Sheep-dogs filled fairly well, most of the prizes going to Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P. (who showed a grand lot), H.R.H. the then Prince of Wales, and Messrs. H. Lacy and Bagshaw (both well-known breeders at that time). Bull-dogs had a good following, Captain D. Shaw (with Warrior), Messrs. H. Layton's Master Gully, Joyce's Prince Charlie and Bacchus, Rogers's Nell Gwynne, Mayhew's King, Vero Shaw's Sting, and Alexander's Blondin being all in the prize list. Bull-terriers were not large classes, but had such dogs as Boyce's Tarquin and Rose, Pffiel's Puss, and Gurney's Dick II. amongst them. Black-and-tan Terriers found nearly all the prizes going to Mr. H. Lacy, and in Smooth-haired Terriers to Messrs. Matthew and Roocroft. Skyes were chiefly filled by H.R.H. the then Princess of Wales and Messrs. Pratt and Pike. Messrs. Locke and J. C. Carrick had it all their own way in Dandies. In Yorkshires Mrs. Foster cleared the decks; Mr. Pickett did the same in Bedlingtons. Pugs were well supported by Mrs. Bligh Monck (who took several prizes) and Messrs. Howlett, Boycott, Garratt, McDonald, Hustwayte, and Faire. Mr. Mandeville and Mrs. B. Monck were chief winners in Maltese Terriers, and the latter in Rough Toys also. The names of Messrs. Berrie, Garwood, and Dawson occur amongst the Toy Spaniel winners. Dachshunds and Pomeranians were few in number. I think here, for the first time, a class was provided for Other than White, in which Mr. Lender took all the prizes. Puppy Classes, Sporting and Non-Sporting, filled well. No others call for particular notice.

The next show of importance I am able to give details of was held in the Agricultural Hall, Wolverhampton, on January 28th, 29th, and 31st, 1876, with an entry amounting to 410, and under the secretaryship of Mr. A. Giles.

The judges were Messrs. W. Lort, S. Handley, and H. Gibson.

Pointers were very typical, the winners being supplied by Messrs. Whitehouse, Lloyd Price, J. Bishop, Naylor, and Mosefield. Setters were good, owing to the entries of Messrs. G. Jones, Purcell-

Llewelin, J. Bishop, and Brandreth. Retrievers were supported by the well-known kennels of Messrs. How, J. W. Morris, Ellis, Harrison, Britton, and Rudge. Mr. Ray took all the prizes in Deer-hounds. Messrs. Fletcher, Boulton, and Handy almost swept the board in Spaniels. Fox-terriers were large classes, the chief winners being Messrs. Shepherd, Alston, Southwell, Peel, Whittle, A. Ashton, Badderley, Terry, Secretan, and Mrs. Gillet.

Messrs. Boyce, Godfree, Miller, and Worley had most of the prizes in Bull-terriers. Bull-dogs had only one class; the same with Black-and-tan and Smooth Terriers. Dandies were a small lot, with Henderson's (afterwards my) old Rob Roy, I think, for first time winner at a large show. Mastiffs and St. Bernards had one class each. In Sheep-dogs Messrs. Jubb, Walker, and Mapplebeck (the latter showing his well-known Smooth, Fan) were chief winners. All the others filled badly.

The Annual Exhibition of Dogs in the Exhibition Palace, Dublin, was held on February 24th, 25th, and 26th, 1876, with the respectable entry of 600, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, and Messrs. Staunton and Wallace as hon. secretaries.

The judges who acted on the occasion were Messrs. W. Lort, E. Sandell, and W. G. Merry.

Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, and Deer-hounds came up very short in numbers. St. Bernards found Mr. F. Gresham fairly smothering the Rough, Smooth, and Puppy Classes. Greyhounds were represented by the entries of Messrs. J. R. Whittle, Tom, and Alexander, who divided all the prizes between them. Setters were the largest classes in the show, especially Irish, with Messrs. Hilliard, Moore, Jephson, Poole, Fletcher, and Ruttledge the chief winners. In Other Varieties winners were supplied by Messrs. Grey, W. J. Smith, Fletcher, Coate, and Miss Alderson. Retrievers, Sheep-dogs, Bull-dogs, English and Bedlington Terriers had only one class each. Spaniels had all the prizes taken by Messrs. J. Fletcher, Montresor, Langdale, and Torren. Pointers were representative, most of the money going to Messrs. Whitehouse, Bell, Talbot, Ineson, and the Hon. C. Clifton. The winners in a decent lot of Fox-terriers comprised Messrs. Fletcher, J. J. Pim, Poer, Waring, Erskine, and Rumley. Irish Terriers, over and under 16 lb., divided the prizes amongst Messrs. J. Doyle, Levinge, Mail, and Millner. There was nothing noticeable amongst the rest, mostly small classes.

An Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held at Maidstone

on May 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1876, with an entry of 676, and Mr. G. H. Nutt as secretary.

The following long list of judges appeared: Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, and Sporting Puppies, Lord St. Leonards; Pointers, Sir T. B. Lennard, Bart.; Setters, Mr. H. W. Evans; Retrievers, Sheep-dogs, Bull-terriers and Smooth Terriers, Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P.; Blood-hounds, Fox-hounds, Harriers, Spaniels, and St. Bernards, Mr. W. Lort; Newfoundlands, Dr. Gordon Stables, R.N. (I think the first time this well-known fancier and author acted as a judge at a large show); Mastiffs, Terriers, Beagles, Dachshunds, Pugs, and Non-Sporting Puppies, Mr. E. Sandell, jun.; Fox and Wire-haired Terriers, Mr. Theo. Bassett; Bull-dogs, Mr. J. Ashburn (in absence of Mr. J. W. Berrie); Skyes, Dandies, Pomeranians, Maltese, and others not mentioned, Mr. Hugh Dalziel; Performing Dogs, in and out of water, Messrs. Dalziel, Sandell, E. Durrant, and C. Marshall.

Blood-hounds, Dachshunds, Fox-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles all had one class each, and met with very moderate entries. St. Bernards were good, owing to the principal winners, Messrs. J. H. Murchison, F. Gresham, Macdona, and Pratchett. Mastiffs were well supported by Messrs. C. T. Harris, Stuart, Portier, E. Brough, Hichens, Fitzherbert, and Broomhall. Newfoundlands were just fair, supplied by Messrs. Evans, Freeman, Tassell, and Pullbrook. Greyhounds divided the prizes between Messrs. Waddell, Cross, and J. R. Whittle. Pointers, over and under 50 lb., had the chief winners amongst Messrs. Noake, Kenyon, Greenwood, E. Bishop, Ineson, and Thorpe-Bartram. Retrievers were a respectable lot, owing to the entries of Messrs. How, Staples-Browne, Rudge, and Captain Gardiner, which absorbed all the money. Setters were represented by Messrs. Barclay-Field, Sims, Frewen, Halse, Sam, and Holman. Messrs. Langdale, Spurgin, Saxby, and Mallinson had it all their own way in the several Spaniel Classes.

Sheep-dogs were not very numerous, but contained some very noted dogs (then and afterwards), such as Messrs. Skinner's Vero, Jubb's Mec, Simpson's Hero, Ashwin's Glen, W. W. Thomson's Bess, and Captain Digby's Katty, who were all in the prize list for Roughs; and probably the best three Smooths ever seen at one show, Messrs. Mapplebeck's Fan, Dalziel's (afterwards Thomson's) Yarrow, and Thomson's Guelt winning in their class. Some rare old Bull-dogs turned up here, Mr. Harding Cox's (so well known since amongst the staunch patrons of all things sporting, and doggy things in particular) Bumble, Fagin, and Betsy Prig, and Messrs. Harry Layton's Master

Gully, Rodgers's Nell and Nell Gwynne, Raper's Prince, and Joe Hadley's Young Sir Anthony. My old Bull-dog friends will remember all these and their owners. Fox-terriers, too, had some rare specimens, and some good fanciers with them, amongst others the late Mr. Fred. Burbidge, a keen sportsman and enthusiastic supporter of the variety (with Bitters, Dorcas, Spicey, and Nip), and Messrs. J. R. Whittle (with Yorick), Thackrey (with Jester II.), J. H. Murchison (with Natty); others were Messrs. Abbott, Skinner, Nickall, Pryor, Hulse, and Ross. Wire-haired Terriers contained Messrs. W. Carrick's Venture, Lindsay Hogg's Topper, and Maynard's Risk in the prize list. In Bull-terriers Messrs. Vero Shaw (with Tarquin) and J. W. Gurney (with Dick II. and Cricket) took the best of the prizes. Dandies were a small but choice lot, supplied by Rev. Tennison-Mosse and Messrs. Locke, Haywood, Wilson, and Hazlehurst. Mr. W. K. Taunton was one of the winners in Broken-haired Terrier Class. Mr. James Pratt and Captain Villiers Hatton took all the prizes offered for Skyes. The various Puppy Classes filled well, Messrs. Murchison and Gresham taking those for St. Bernard's, and Mr. Mark Beaufoy, such a regular exhibitor for years afterwards, here, making his first appearance at a large show as a winner with a Mastiff Puppy. Rev. G. F. Lovell took most of the money in the Dachshund Classes. Miss Alderson was to the front in Toy Terriers; and Mrs. Forder shared with Mr. Collier the Toy Spaniel prizes, her entry being the well-known Young Jumbo. Any of my older readers will see what a good show this was, although nowadays it would be thought very small.

The next important show was held in the Grain Market, Belfast, on May 23rd, 24th, and 25th, 1876, with 463 entries, and Mr. G. H. Adams as secretary.

The judges selected were: Messrs. W. Lort, E. Sandell, Captain Kerr, Messrs. Samuel Handley and J. Walker.

Blood-hounds, Harriers, Otter-hounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands had one class each, and poor entries. Greyhounds were good, the chief winners being Messrs. Waddington, Davies, Clement, Pott, Cullen, Watson, Erwin, Owen, Craig, Rea, and McAuley. Pointers were fairly typical, represented in prize list by Messrs. Morton, McClelland, Ferguson, Lindsay, Lyons, Erwin, and McGildowney. Setters were the largest entry in the show, the winners in English classes being Messrs. Morton, Coate, Fisher, Waddington, and Richardson; in Gordons Messrs. W. J. Smyth, Richardson, Adair, Gage, and Lloyd; and in Irish Messrs. Hilliard,

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Waddington, Erwin, Richardson, Darling, Coote, Moore, Alexander, McGage, Trench, and Dr. Stone. Retrievers, mostly Curlies, were shown by Messrs. Owen, Despard, Hewson, McDowell, and Adams. Irish Water-spaniels were a grand entry from Messrs. Blair, Morton, Whitla, Costello, and Glover, who shared all the money amongst them. Other Varieties of Spaniels had one class and a small entry.

Sheep-dogs had fair support from Messrs. Cunningham, Kingscote, Richardson, Smyth, Adams, and Macaulay. Bull-terriers, over and under 20 lb., were represented by Messrs. J. McLeish, R. Erskine, W. Murray, and J. Davis. Fox-terriers came up well, the principal winners being Messrs. J. J. Pim, Waddington, Astbury, Johnston, Rookcroft, Burke, Smyth, Greig, Murray, Jeeves, and Neill. English Terriers, under and over 14 lb., were a decent entry, the chief winners being owned by Messrs. Zurhorst, Virgin, Frazer, McComb, Waddington, and Woodall. The only other well-filled class was for Irish Terriers, in which four or five prizes were taken by Mr. G. Jamieson with his Rattler, Banshee, Fly, and Badger, other winners being Messrs. Montgomery, Cunningham, Roberts, and Agnew. The rest of the show calls for no mention, the entries being small and unimportant.

At the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, on June 3rd, 4th, 6th, and 7th, 1876, was held the Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, when an entry of 1,140 was secured.

The following were the appointed judges: Blood-hounds and Bedlingtons, Major Cowen; Mastiffs and Pointers, Rev. T. Pearce; Setters, Spaniels, Sporting Puppies, Dachshunds, Sheep-dogs, and Foreign Dogs, Mr. W. Lort; Retrievers, Mr. B. Moore; Greyhounds, Mr. Warwick; St. Bernards, Deer-hounds, and Non-Sporting Puppies, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Mr. T. Bassett; Dandies and Skyes, Mr. James Locke; Dalmatians, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan and Smooth Terriers, Mr. C. Collins; Newfoundlands, Pomeranians, Yorkshire Terriers, Maltese Terriers, Toy Spaniels and Terriers, Mr. John Percival.

Blood-hounds were small classes, with well-known exhibitors in Messrs. Ray, Bird, and Beaufoy. Mastiffs were grand classes, the chief prizes taken by Messrs. C. T. Harris, Portier, Hartley, W. Clowe, Hart, Rawlinson, Broomhall, Banbury, E. Nichols, Lampitt, Gabb, Thomas, Rev. W. J. Mellor, and Miss Aglionby. St. Bernards were full of type and quality, exemplified by Rev. G. A.

Sneyd's Hector, Messrs. Layland's Monastery, Armitage's Oscar, Murchison's Mentor and Fidus, Joyce's Queen Bertha and Queen Bess, Gresham's Shah, Eleanor, and Othman, Miss Aglionby's Jura, and others all being in the prizes. Newfoundlands had three or four well-filled classes, in which the winners came from Messrs. Gowland, Bowman, Huhn, Freeman, and Mrs. Cunliffe-Lee, a lady who afterwards was a well-known and successful exhibitor in the large breeds. Deer-hounds were a small entry for such a show. Grey-hounds were representative, Messrs. Sharples, J. H. Salter, Waddington, Worthington, and H. Haydon taking all the prizes. Foreign Dogs contained a very mixed lot, more so than at the present day, when several then called Foreign Breeds have classes of their own. Pointers were a fine lot in twelve classes, a rare number for any variety in those days, most of the prizes being taken by Messrs. Wippell, Salter, Lloyd Price, Willis, Fletcher, Whitehouse, Sam Price, Barclay-Field, Brewis, Bartram, Arkwright, and McBride. All three varieties of Setters had good entries, and the prize list contained the following as chief winners, Messrs. Laverack, Purcell-Llewellyn, G. Jones, Fletcher, B. Field, and Cunnington; J. H. Salter; Parson, Trevithick, the Earl of Yarmouth, and Messrs. Brandreth; Hilliard, Brown, McHaffie, and Jephson. Retrievers found Messrs. J. W. Morris, S. E. Shirley, M.P., Fletcher, Harrison, Large, Britton, Baillie, Cochrane, and Rudge at the head of affairs in a large entry. Messrs. Fletcher, Spurgin, Arkwright, Saxby, Bowers, Brandreth, and Page took most of the prizes offered in the several classes for Spaniels. In a large entry of Fox-terriers many well-known exhibitors were represented in the prize list, amongst others being Messrs. J. Fletcher, Gillett, Alston, J. Terry, R. B. Lee (with Nimrod), Thackrey, Abbott, Whittle, Skinner, H. Gibson, Fred. Burbridge, Hazlehurst, F. Redmond, Southwell, W. Carrick, and Alf. Easten.

Sheep-dogs had typical representation by Messrs. Jubbs, Simpson, Shirley, Ashwin, Thomson, Mapplebeck, and Charles. Messrs. Dawes, Adcock, Harding Cox, Vero Shaw, and Philip Rust supplied nearly all the winners in the Bull-dog Classes of all weights. Messrs. Vero Shaw and R. J. Hartley took the best of the prizes in Bull-terriers, as Messrs. Lacy and R. Taylor did in Black-and-tan Terriers. Dandies were a good lot from well-known kennels, mostly in the North, except my old Rob Roy, who was second to Rev. Tennison-Mosse's Shamrock. Messrs. Pratt, Hatton, Pike, and Boulton had it all to themselves in the Skye Classes. Several new exhibitors of Dachshunds appeared. Pomeranians were small entries.



Pugs were fairly good, supported by Mrs. Hewlett, Mrs. Bligh Monck, Messrs. Field, Digby, Roycott, and H. Maule (the first time, I think, at a large show). Mrs. B. Monck took all the prizes in Maltese and Rough Toy Terriers; Mrs. Foster did the same in Yorkshires. Puppies were good and typical entries. Toy Spaniels were small but representative, chiefly by Mrs. Forder and Mr. Lee. In Bedlington Terriers Messrs. Stoddart, Foster, Brown, W. Carrick, jun., and T. J. Pickett, supplied all the winners.

## CHAPTER XI

1876 (continued): Bull-dog Show at Alexandra Palace; Shows at Burton-on-Trent, Blaydon, Wigan, Darlington, Cork, Manchester, Brighton, and Bristol

THE First Annual Show of Bull-dogs only was held at the Alexandra Palace, London, on June 14th and 15th, 1876, with Mr. Harry Layton as manager and Mr. H. Smith secretary, when an entry of 75 was obtained.

Mr. J. W. Berrie was the appointed judge.

The chief winners were Messrs. Joyce's Bacchus, Layton's Master Gully, Vero Shaw's Sepoy, Sixpence, and Sting, Sabin's Bismarck, Verrinder's Whuskee and Gordon Murray, Harding Cox's Fagin, Bowman's Draco, Hawkridge's Young Saul, Miller's Venom, and R. Nichols's Nell.

The Third Annual Show of Sporting and other Dogs was held at Burton-on-Trent on June 28th, 1876, under the management of Mr. C. Leedham, with an entry of 291.

The judges were the following: Rev. G. F. Hodson, Messrs. W. Lort and G. H. Allsopp.

Fox-terriers were far and away the best-filled classes in the show, most of the prizes being won by dogs owned by Messrs. Jack Terry, Southwell, Tyler, T. Brown, Hustwayte, Riley, T. Wootton, S. W. Smith, Lewis, and Carr. Pointers had one class, with Messrs. Arkwright and T. Brown dividing the prizes. Setters had two classes, with Messrs. Coath and S. Mill "in the money" in Gordons. In Other Varieties (Setters) Mr. S. E. Shirley was first with Rock, followed by Messrs. Alderson and Brandreth. In Retrievers Mr. Shirley's Thorn took a leading place, followed by Messrs. Richards and Large. In the one class for Greyhounds the winners were Messrs. R. W. Abbott, J. S. Prince, and S. Sanson. The winners in Spaniels were Messrs. Brandreth and Southwell.

St. Bernards and Newfoundlands had very few entries. Mastiffs

were better, the prizes falling to Mr. J. Naylor, Rev. F. W. de Castro, and Mr. E. Brough, who showed Champion Turk. Sheep-dogs were represented by Messrs. Mapplebeck, Jackson, and F. H. Cope; Bull-dogs by Messrs. Hughes's Gamble and Miller's Venom. The winners in Bull-terriers were Messrs. R. J. Hartley and H. F. Irish. In Black-and-tan Terriers and Smooth Toys Miss H. Alderson took most of the prizes. Pugs found Messrs. Hustwayte and Hacker taking the lead. In Large Variety Class first prizes were given to the Dalmatian Captain (then and long afterwards shown by Mr. J. Fawdry), the Esquimaux Zouave, and the Yorkshire Terrier Mozart, other winners being Messrs. E. C. le Marriott, Mapplebeck, Brandreth, Tenant, and Jack Terry.

The Sixth Annual Show of Sporting and other Dogs was held in Stella Park, Blaydon-on-Tyne, on July 25th, 1876, with Major Cowen as hon. secretary, and an entry of 330.

The following judges were appointed to act: Greyhounds, Sheep-dogs, and Dandies, Mr. M. Hedley; all other classes, Mr. W. Lort.

Greyhounds were well-filled classes, the chief winners being Messrs. Sharples, Dixon, Robson, Simpson, and M. Brown. Pointers, though not large entries, had some of the right sort shown by Messrs. Fletcher, Arkwright, Shorthose, and Summerson. Setters were fairly well supported by Messrs. J. Fletcher, G. de L. Macdona, Shorthose, Pape, Armstrong, Miss Alderson, Colonel Allison, and Mr. B. Thompson. Messrs. Shorthose and Fletcher took all the prizes in Spaniels. Messrs. J. W. Morris, Holmes, Fletcher, and W. V. Thompson were the only winners in Retrievers. Fox-terriers had but two classes, in which Messrs. J. Fletcher, Riley, Jardine, Alston, and Proctor took all the money.

Messrs. Carrick took most of the prizes in Dandies. Dachshunds were not numerous, though typical, the winners being owned by Messrs. Temperley, Arkwright, and Ormston. Bedlington Terriers were the largest entries in the show, and the winners belonged to many well-known breeders—Messrs. W. Carrick, J. Rutter, T. B. Wall, T. Stoddart, Pickett, Robson, Bennett, Anderson, Batty, Clemitson, Matthews, March, and A. Armstrong. Mastiffs, Bull-dogs, and Bull-terriers, as well as Pugs, were small entries. Sheep-dogs (with the help of Messrs. Jubb, Lacy, Kedder, and A. Wilson), Smooth Terriers, Black-and-tan, and others (mainly filled by Messrs. H. Lacy, T. B. Swinburne—afterwards well known as an exhibitor—and Miss Alderson), were fair classes. Variety

Classes, over and under 30 lb., were well supported by a mixed lot of specimens.

An Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held at Wigan on July 27th, 1876, the judges being the following: Messrs. W. Lort, Frank Adock, and Charles Collins.

Mastiffs and Newfoundlands were small entries. In Greyhounds Messrs. Sharples and Kay took all the prizes. Pointers found Mr. J. H. Whitehouse in his usual place, followed by Messrs. Brandreth, Wall, and C. W. Brierley. Setters had two classes, the winners being owned by Messrs. Brandreth, Unwin, Lister, and Tyrer. Retrievers had Messrs. J. W. Morris and Kilby scoring. Fox-terriers were good classes, all the prizes going to Messrs. T. Sharples, C. R. Leach, R. T. and J. W. Morris, W. Bolton, J. F. Walton, and W. Smethurst.

Sheep-dogs were represented by three dogs I well remember as the best of their day—Messrs. Jubb's Mec and W. W. Thomson's Hero (probably the two best Black-and-tans then ever seen, and great winners everywhere) and Brackenbury's Scot (not large, but a dog of beautiful shape and style, carrying a good coat of peculiar colour, something of a grey, tan, and white, with china eyes, who won many prizes at that time, and took my fancy very much); also Captain Walmesley's Gordon. In the four classes for Bull-dogs all the prizes were taken by Mr. G. A. Dawe's King Brum, Dido, Nell, Dainty, Alexander, and King David. Mr. R. J. Hartley, at that time a keen exhibitor, took all the prizes in Bull-terriers. Black-and-tan Terriers, over and under 13 lb., found Messrs. Blenkinsop, Sloane, Mather, Riley, and Hodgkinson taking all the money. This was the first time I have noticed "Rabbit Coursing Dogs" shown under the name of "Whippets" at a recorded show, Messrs. Bradley, Caswell, and Unsworth owning all the winners. No other classes here call for remark.

The day following the foregoing the Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held in Woodside Park, Darlington, on July 28th, 1876, with Mr. W. Sewell as secretary, and an entry of 745.

The following were the judges appointed: Greyhounds, Mr. J. Hutchinson; Fox-terriers, Mr. W. Cropper; Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Otter-hounds, Beagles, Pointers, and Setters, Mr. W. Lort; Retrievers, Spaniels, and Sporting Puppies, Mr. J. Douglas; Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Sheep-dogs, Dalmatians, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and Black-and-tan, Smooth-haired, Toy, Skye, and Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Mr. S. Handley; Bedlington, Poodles,

Pomeranians, Dachshunds, and the remaining classes, including Whippets, Non-Sporting Puppies, etc., Mr. J. Fisher.

Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Otter-hounds, and Beagles were poor entries. Greyhounds filled well, the chief winners being Messrs. Bearpark, Watson, Crowther, Robinson, Richardson, Stevenson, and R. Thompson. Fox-terriers were supported by Messrs. Fletcher, M. and W. G. Harrison, J. H. Murchison, Hobson, Thackrey, Whillington, and J. W. Morris; Wire-haired by Messrs. H. Lacy, Jack Terry, C. Kirby, and W. Lofthouse. Pointers were large classes, the principal prizes falling to Messrs. Fletcher, J. Smith, Musgrave, G. Proctor, Cochrane, Rev. W. J. Mellor, and Mr. Law. In Setters the winners were owned by some well-known exhibitors, such as Messrs. A. J. Howell, S. E. Shirley, M.P., Allison, R. Thompson, G. de L. Macdona, Major Cowen, and Mr. J. Shorthose. In Retrievers the best of the prizes went to Messrs. J. W. Morris, S. E. Shirley, Templer, Holme, and Richards. In Spaniels Messrs. Fletcher and Gillett took most of the prizes, others going to Messrs. Allison, R. Pratt, Gretton, and Pate.

Mrs. Rawlinson and Mr. C. Curtis were to the front in Mastiffs, not leaving much for the others. In St. Bernards this is the first time I have noticed our late friend Mr. S. W. Smith (who afterwards became such a "power" in this variety) exhibiting his Barry, then just a year old, who was first in Open Dogs, and had a very successful career, other winners being Messrs. Ord, F. H. Field, and Watterworth. Newfoundlands were large classes in Blacks, but not so good in Landseers, the winners being Messrs. W. Coat, A. Pease, J. Peacock, and J. Weighell. Sheep-dogs were a typical lot, thanks to the following: Messrs. Jubb, S. E. Shirley, Cope, W. W. Thomson, Pickering, and Newcomen. Dalmatians divided all the prizes between Messrs. J. Fawdry and J. Bowman. Messrs. Raper and Vero Shaw took all the money in Bull-dogs, the former with Prince and Rhoda, the latter with Sepoy and Sting. In Bull-terriers the winners were Messrs. Vero Shaw and Godfree in Large, and Mr. R. J. Hartley in Small, Classes. In Black-and-tan Terriers Messrs. Lacy, Swinburne, and Woodall carried all before them; in Smooth-haired Terriers Mr. Roocroft did the like. Messrs. Battersby, Lacy, and Mrs. M. A. Foster were the winners in Toy Terriers, and the last-named in Pugs also. Skyes were well represented by Messrs. Bowman, Boulton, and Mark Gretton; Dandies by Messrs. Carrick, Locke, Newcomen, and J. Paterson. Bedlington's had the following as chief winners: Messrs. Stoddart,

Pickett, Batty, and W. Carrick. Messrs. E. Hutton and W. Arkwright were both "in the money" in Dachshunds. In Rough, or Scotch, Terriers (not the present breed), over and under 9 lb., Mrs. M. A. Foster took all the prizes. Other classes not mentioned were small.

The next important show was held on August 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, 1876, in the Corn Exchange, Cork, with Mr. W. D. O'Connell as hon. secretary, and an entry of 636.

The judges appointed were: Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., T. Bassett, T. Fosbury, R. J. Ridgway, J. A. Handy, and H. Dalziel.

Mastiffs and Deer-hounds were amongst the small classes. In St. Bernards Mr. F. Gresham carried off almost every prize with his excellent team. In Newfoundlands the winners were Messrs. George Raper, Conran, Evans, and Captain J. H. W. Thomas. Greyhounds found Mr. G. F. Wise at the head of all the classes, other winners being Messrs. O'Brien, Burette, and McArdle. Pointers were a gift to Mr. J. H. Whitehouse, who took the prizes in all the classes but one. Irish Setters were large classes, the winners being found in Messrs. Hilliard, Major Richardson, Messrs. J. H. Jones, J. B. Johnson, Townshend, Gallway, Millner, Daly, Collin, Bolster, Meredith, Baker, Croft, and Major Waters; all other breeds of Setters were scantily supported by Messrs. J. H. Hunt, J. R. Leahy, and Lord Ventry. Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Andrews, Baylis, J. W. Morris, Cochrane, and Coote cleared off the prizes in both varieties of Retrievers. In the two classes for Irish Water-spaniels the chief winners were Messrs. C. J. Doyle (with Sailor and Quail), H. F. Lyons, J. Whitla, and Captain Montresor; other Spaniels had poor support.

Sheep-dogs found the following all "in the money": Messrs. Jubb, W. W. Thomson (with Hero and Yarrow), Mrs. Skinner, Miss Johnson, and Mr. H. Mapplebeck. Messrs. Harry Layton and George Raper had most of the Bull-dog prizes. In Bull-terriers Mr. Vero Shaw was the only winner. Messrs. G. Jamieson and J. C. Smith were the biggest winners in a good entry of Irish Terriers with such dogs as Rattler, Banshee, and Badger shown by the former, and Spuds, Rogue, and Blatherum shown by the latter, other winners being Messrs. C. P. Johnson, P. Tyrrell, and Captain Johnson. Dandies, Skyes, and Bedlingtons were poorly filled. Fox-terriers were good, one of the winners being Mr. Fred. Burbidge (with Bitters, Dorcas, Nimrod, Royal, and Nettle); others were Messrs. J. R. Whittle, Erskine, Rumley, T. Kirby, J. H. Smith,

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Waddington, Mallinson, and Captain N. W. Johnson ; and in Wire-haired Messrs. Richardson's Bramble and Sting and Lindsay Hogg's Topper. Sporting and Non-Sporting Puppies filled fairly well. Fox-hounds were good and interesting, the chief winners being Sir David Roche, Bart., Lord Waterford, and Mr. Robert Uniacke. Harriers found all the prizes taken by the late Mr. William Shaw, M.P., whose hospitality the writer has often enjoyed. All the other classes were small and unimportant.

An Exhibition of Hounds, Harriers, and Fox-terriers was held on the Racecourse, Manchester, on August 4th, 5th, 7th, and 8th, 1876, under the management of Mr. S. Handley, with Mr. M. H. Chadwick secretary, and an entry of 90.

The judges were : Foxhounds, Major Brown and Mr. J. Morgan ; Harriers, Messrs. le G. N. Starkie and C. Speight ; Fox-terriers, Messrs. W. Allison and W. Cropper.

Fox-hounds were a decent entry, with the winners supplied by Messrs. F. Platt, G. F. Statter, and C. W. Wilson. Messrs. T. Ashton, J. Greenwood, and A. Ashworth took all the prizes in Harriers. Fox-terriers came up well, the winners being mostly well-known exhibitors, amongst whom were Messrs. J. Fletcher (with Rattler and Topsy), Jack Terry (with Nell, Pepper, Wasp, and Pincher), J. H. Murchison (with Vox), R. B. Lee (with Gripper), and Hopkinson (with Model and Picture) ; others were Messrs. W. Carrick, H. Lacy, and Beaumont. Fox-terrier Puppies mustered fairly well, chief prizes going to Messrs. Thackrey, Southwell (with Snap, Shot, and Samphire), J. A. Doyle (the first time I have noticed this since well-known and esteemed exhibitor in the prize list with a Fox-terrier), J. White (with the afterwards well-known Dressmaker), and Jack Terry. It will be seen that, although a small show, there was some "quality" in it.

The First Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held on the Polo Ground, Brighton, on October 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th, 1876, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, with Mr. G. Reeves Smith as secretary, when an entry of 871 was obtained, and the following appointed to judge : Blood-hounds and Bedlington Terriers, Major Cowen ; Greyhounds and Deer-hounds, Rev. G. F. Hodson ; Pointers, English Setters, and Spaniels, Messrs. W. Cropper and W. Lort ; Gordon Setters, Messrs. Lort and Panmure Gordon ; Retrievers, Mr. R. B. Moore ; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam and Rev. T. O'Grady ; Dachshunds, Messrs. W. Lort and W. Avery ; Sporting Puppies and Foreign

Sporting Dogs, Messrs. W. Lort and W. Cropper; Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, and St. Bernards, Rev. G. F. Hodson and Mr. Edgar Hanbury; Bull-dogs, Messrs. C. R. Wilson and C. Collins; Sheep-dogs, Messrs. Panmure Gordon and S. Handley; Dandies and Skyes, Rev. S. Tennison-Mosse; Irish and Scotch Terriers, Mr. S. Handley; Dalmatians, Black-and-tan, White English, and Bull-terriers, and other Non-Sporting Breeds, Messrs. S. Handley and Charles Collins.

In a small entry of Blood-hounds the prizes were taken by Messrs. Bird, Dickson, and Reynolds Ray. In Deer-hounds the winners were owned by Messrs. Chinnery, Nickalls, Fitt, and the Hon. C. Lowther. Greyhounds were fair classes, the principal winners being Messrs. Sharples, J. H. Salter, Waddington, and G. King. Messrs. Wippell, Arkwright, Whitehouse, Barclay Field, and Walker carried all before them in Pointers. The winners in decent classes of Setters comprised His Majesty King Edward VII. (then Prince of Wales), Messrs. S. E. Shirley, G. de L. Macdona, Brandreth, Salter, Trevithick, Waddington, Skidmore, and others. In Retrievers most prizes were taken by Mr. S. E. Shirley, other winners being Messrs. How, Staples-Browne, and Andrews. Spaniels were not grand entries; most of the prizes went to Messrs. Arkwright, Brandreth, Gillett, Spurgin, and Skidmore. Fox-terriers had a big entry, supported by the best-known kennels—Messrs. F. Burbidge, Murchison, Gibson, J. A. Doyle, Abbott, Chadwick, Hyde, Wootton, I. Hogg, and Easten. Dachshunds were the best entry I have noticed, amongst the winners being H.R.H. the then Prince of Wales, also Messrs. Schuller, Lewis, Seton, Millais, Arkwright, Hanbury, Brandreth, Lovell, and Southwell. A very queer lot turned up in Foreign Sporting Dogs, including a Borzoi and Rampur Hound shown by the then Prince of Wales, other winners being Griffons (Rough and Smooth), two Bassets, and a Great Dane.

Mastiffs were a high-class lot, containing amongst the winners the following: Mr. C. T. Harris's Shah, Miss Aglionby's Lottie, Messrs. Banbury's Wolsey, Nichols's Prince, Druidess, and Wallace, Holliday's Hero, Clarke's Empress, Rudge's Flint, and Mrs. Cunliffe Lee's Nero. Messrs. F. Gresham, Murchison, Tatham, Thornton, Bailey, and a few others took all the prizes in St. Bernards. Sheep-dogs were not large classes, the winners all coming from Messrs. Jubb, Lacy, W. W. Thomson, Aggis, and M. C. Ashwin. Newfoundlands were not remarkable for their numbers, the prize money being divided between Mrs. Cunliffe Lee, Messrs. Walker, Bowman, and E. Nichols. Messrs. Dawes, Harding Cox, and H.



Layton took all the prizes in Bull-dogs. In Bull-terriers Messrs. R. J. Hartley, Tredinnick, Boulter, and the late J. W. Gurney cleared the ground before them. Black-and-tan Terriers were a typical group, with such entries as Mr. Lacy's General, Belcher, Surprise, and Rara, and a few others. Mr. Roocroft captured all the Smooth English prizes. Some capital Skyes were shown by H.R.H. the then Princess of Wales, and Messrs. Pratt, Pike, and Betts. An unusually good lot of Dandies were "in the money," comprising the late Messrs. W. E. Turner's Abbotsford and Badger, the late W. W. Reid's Grip, Finchett's Schann, Locke's Tib Mumps, and Steel's Highland Mary; to gather such a team at any show to-day would take some trouble. Mrs. Bligh Monck was well in with some of the Toy Classes, such as Pugs and Maltese, in which, by-the-bye, I notice Lady Giffard's name appearing here for the first time as an exhibitor. Some of my readers will remember her afterwards matchless team of Maltese, as I think it may be said such a good lot have never been seen before, or since, in the hands of one exhibitor. Most of the remaining classes were small in number, and call for no remark from me.

In the Drill Hall, Bristol, was held an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs on November 16th, 17th, 18th, and 20th, 1876, under management of Mr. J. Douglas, Messrs. Jackson and Mais being hon. secretaries, with an entry of 338, and the following as judges: Blood-hounds and St. Bernards, Mr. E. Hanbury; Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, and Sheep-dogs, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Fox-terriers, Mr. W. Cropper; Dandies, Bedlingtons, and Broken-haired Terriers, Rev. G. F. Hodson and Mr. W. Cropper; Pointers, Setters, Spaniels, Retrievers, and Dachshunds, Mr. W. Lort; All other Breeds not mentioned, Mr. John Percival.

Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, and Dachshunds were all poorly represented. Fox-terriers were a good lot, the principal prize-takers being Messrs. Fletcher, Murchison, Terry, and S. W. Smith. Pointers found their prizes divided between Messrs. Fletcher and Whitehouse. Setters brought out winners from Messrs. Fletcher, Rankin, Trevithick, Benson, and Parson. Messrs. Fletcher, Haden, S. Darbey, and Hayman had all the Retriever prizes to themselves. In the same way Messrs. Fletcher, Skidmore, and Jacobs left little for others in the Spaniel Classes.

Mastiffs were all right in quality, but rather short in numbers. St. Bernards were pretty much at the mercy of Mr. F. Gresham with his team. Newfoundlands were poor, also Smooth-haired Terriers.

Sheep-dogs were good, with Messrs. Brackenbury, Jubb, Lawrence, Banbury, S. W. Smith, and Mapplebeck. Bull-dogs were fairly good but not large classes. I do not remember before seeing Mr. Vero Shaw exhibit his Smasher, which was very successful afterwards. Bull-terriers were not of much account here. Black-and-tan Terriers, Skyes, and Dandies were all small but good classes. This was much the same with the several Toy varieties, typical but limited in number.

## CHAPTER XII

1876 (continued): Show at Birmingham. 1877: Shows at Carlisle, Dublin, Lillie Bridge, Wolverhampton, and New York, U.S.A.

ON December 14th, 15th, 16th, and 18th, 1876, the Seventeenth Annual Show of Sporting and other Dogs was held in Curzon Hall, Birmingham, with an entry of 1,000.

The judges appointed to officiate were: Setters, Foreign Sporting Dogs, and Newfoundlands, Mr. W. Lort; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby; Spaniels, Major Willett and Rev. A. L. Willett; Fox-terriers, Messrs. W. Cropper and John Walker; Pointers, Viscount Combermere and Mr. T. L. Brewer; Retrievers, Mr. R. B. Moore; Otter-hounds, Harriers, Beagles, Dachshunds, Dalmatians, and Foreign Non-Sporting Dogs, Mr. John Fisher; Blood-hounds and Mastiffs, Mr. Edgar Hanbury; St. Bernards and Sheep-dogs, Rev. T. Pearce; Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers, Mr. James Taylor; Skyes, Dandies, Bedlingtons, and Broken- and Wire-haired Terriers, Mr. J. Parker; Black-and-tan, Smooth-haired and Toy Terriers, Pomeranians, Pugs, Maltese, Poodles, and other Toy Breeds, Messrs. M. Hedley and J. Percival.

Messrs. Bird, E. Nichols, Ray, and Pott took all the prizes in Blood-hounds. Mr. Dundas Everett did the same in Harriers. Otter-hounds and Beagles were poor entries. Deer-hounds, with three classes, had the winners supplied by Messrs. Chaworth-Musters, Fitt, P. Wright, Hickman, and Ford. Greyhounds were a fair lot, the chief prizes going to Messrs. Gill, Lewis, Waddington Sharples, Sheldon, and Emery. Fox-terriers were well represented by some of the old school—Messrs. Fletcher, J. Shepherd, Jack Terry, H. Gibson, Fred. Burbidge, F. J. Astbury, and W. J. Hyde in Smooths, and Messrs. T. Wootton, W. Carrick, A. C. Bradbury, and A. H. Easten in Wire-hairs. Pointers were large and good classes, some well-known exhibitors being represented in the prize list, amongst others Messrs. Wippell, Broomhall, Mason, Champion, Bagnall, Whitehouse,

Furness, Pilkington, and D. M. Norrish. All the prizes in English Setters were taken by Messrs. Purcell-Llewelin, S. E. Shirley, M.P., and G. de L. Macdona. Gordon Setters had fair support from Messrs. Meyrick, Thorp, Trevithick, Sir R. Dixie, Bart., and Captain Priestly. Irish Setters had Messrs. Hilliard, Waddington, Skidmore, and Major Cooper taking leading places. Retrievers of the two varieties had six or seven classes, and the chief prize-takers were Messrs. S. E. Shirley, Andrews, Staples-Browne, Cochrane, J. W. Morris, Captain Cote, Britton, and Harrison. Water-spaniels were fair classes, the winners being Messrs. Morton, Montresor, Robins, Mason, and Arbuthnott. In Clumbers Messrs. P. Bullock, Bradbury, J. Fletcher, and W. Arkwright took all the money. In Sussex Spaniels Messrs. Brandreth, Spurgin, and T. B. Bowers had it all their own way. In other Spaniels the principal winners were Messrs. Gillett, Brandreth, P. Bullock, Arbuthnott, J. Holmes, and G. M. Oliver. All the Dachshund prizes were divided between Messrs. Enoch Hutton (who took two or three prizes), Aston, and W. H. Strick. Foreign Sporting Dogs and Dalmatians were poor entries, but two capital specimens won in the latter—Messrs. Fawdry's Captain and Hale's Crib.

Mastiffs were mainly supported by Messrs. Banbury, Clarke, C. T. Harris, Holliday, Wynn, and Williams. St. Bernards found Mr. F. Gresham well "in the money" with his Monk, Shah, and Abbess, other winners being Messrs. Sneyd, Bailey, Tatham, Tinker, Benson, Wilson, and Walsh. Newfoundlands were supported by Messrs. Coat, Dixie, and J. Bowman. Sheep-dogs found their chief winners amongst Messrs. Cartland, Jubb, Eale, W. H. Charles, Lord Chesham, and Mr. F. Aggis. Bull-dogs had a good entry, in which Mr. G. A. Dawes figured extensively, followed by Messrs. Bezant, Anderton, Underhill, and Ridgeway. Bull-terriers (Large and Small) filled well, the winners being supplied by Messrs. Harrison, Marshall, Hartley, Griffis, Davis, Bennett, and Read. Black-and-tan and Smooth Terriers were not large, but fairly typical, classes, prizes being taken by Messrs. Swinburne, Taylor, Melen, Gibbon, and Mapplebeck in former, and Messrs. Swindell and Denny in latter. Skyes were small classes. All the prizes in Dandies were divided between Messrs. J. Locke (with Doctor and Tib Mumps), J. Paterson (who showed the afterwards well-known Tweedside), and J. C. Carrick (with Nell Gwynne). Mrs. Monck, Lady Giffard, and Mr. John Jacobs took all the prizes in Maltese; and the first-named was "in the money" amongst the Pugs and Rough

Toy Terriers. All the other classes were small, though many of them contained specimens of good quality. Mr. C. Whitehouse took most of the prizes in Smooth Toy Terriers, with which he was at one time so much identified.

The First Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held at Carlisle on January 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1877, with Mr. J. C. Carrick as hon. secretary, and an entry of 582.

The judges selected were: Messrs. W. Lort, E. Raine, J. Jardine, G. Lindsay, J. N. Scott, J. B. Richardson, W. Pool, J. Locke, and F. Adcock.

Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Otter-hounds, Newfoundlands, Spaniels, and Yard Dogs were all poorly filled classes. Greyhounds were better, with Messrs. Sharples, Binning, and M. Brown in the prize list. Pointers were good classes, with mostly a new set of winners in Messrs. Easten, Proctor, Reay, Ineson, Bartram, Whitfield, T. Robinson, Boustead, and Slater. Setters were fair, supported by Colonel Cowen, and Messrs. Lyon, Rankin, Parker, Robley, Armstrong, Bell, and Blamire. Retrievers had one class, with Messrs. How, Calder, and Grey, winners. Fox-terriers were the largest entry, with the winners shown by Messrs. Alston, C. T. Abbott, R. B. Lee, and W. Gillett in Smooths, and Messrs. A. H. Easten, W. Carrick, H. Wood, and A. Fitzroy in Wire-haired. Mr. Enoch Hutton took all the prizes in Dachshunds.

In two classes of St. Bernards Miss Aglionby was the only well-known prize owner. In Mastiffs the chief winners were Messrs. W. Parkinson, Holliday, J. Hartley, and Rev. B. O. Jones. Sheep-dogs found quite a new set of winners in Messrs. Robson, Thompson, Hardie, Broad, Wilson, and Jardine in Roughs, and Messrs. Hedley, Kimble, and Black in Smooths. Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and Pugs had one class each, with hardly a noted dog or owner among them. Bedlington were better, with Messrs. Stoddart, Shaw, Wall, Carrick, and Armstrong as winners. Dandies were good, thanks to the entries of Rev. Tennison-Mosse, Mr. Little, Captain Howarth Ashton, Messrs. T. Sturdy, J. Brough, W. E. Easten, J. Nutsford, Harding, and W. Veitch, some of whom were afterwards known as keen Dandie fanciers. Skyes divided the prizes amongst Messrs. D. Pattison, F. Betts, and R. S. Briggs. Black-and-tans were represented by Messrs. Dyson, Swinburne, and King; Toy-terriers by Messrs. Shaw, Armstrong, Johnston, W. Houlgate, Mitchell, and H. A. Clark. No others require any mention.

An Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held in the

Exhibition Palace, Dublin, on January 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th, 1877, when Mr. S. T. Fitzpatrick acted as manager and secretary, and secured an entry of 637.

The judges chosen on the occasion were: Messrs. R. G. Ridgway, D. Bellamy, W. Lort, J. Taylor, J. J. Pim, W. G. Merry, and Whyte.

Irish Setters, divided into Red, and Red and White, were the largest in the Sporting Classes, the chief winners being Messrs. Lipscombe, Donnelly, Hilliard, O'Brien, Twigg, Moore, Staunton, Skidmore, Brady, Richardson, and Gallwey. Greyhounds found Messrs. Swinburne, Sande, Martin, and Irwin taking all the prizes. In Pointers Messrs. Skidmore, Cronyn, Pike, and Jarratt were those "in the money."

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Deer-hounds, Sheep-dogs, Bull-dogs, and Bull-terriers had but one class each, and nothing very striking in them. In Fox-terriers Messrs. E. J. Poer, Beatty, J. P. Dillon, and J. Pryde were the principal winners. Irish Terriers were a small entry, with Mr. R. B. Carey in front. The prizes in Skyes were divided between Messrs. Skidmore and Pattison. Black-and-tan Terriers found Mr. W. Graham (since so popular as an exhibitor and breeder of Irish Terriers on both sides of the Channel) at head of affairs. All the rest were small classes, except Puppies, the winners in which were Messrs. W. K. Barrett, T. Ryan, J. A. Doyle, E. J. Poer, M. Perry, Mrs. E. L. Bull, Mrs. P. R. Pigott, Messrs. W. F. Lambert and A. E. C. Stuart.

The First Exhibition of Fox-terriers only, under the management of the Fox-terrier Club, was held at Lillie Bridge Grounds, London, on May 2nd and 3rd, 1877, with Mr. S. Dixon as manager and secretary, and an entry of 220.

The judge appointed was Mr. Theodore Bassett.

Smooth Fox-terriers were represented, amongst others, in the prize list by Messrs. Fred. Burbidge (with Nimrod, Dorcas, and Nettle), H. Gibson (with Brokenhurst Joe), C. T. Abbott's Moslem and Archer, J. R. Whittle's Yorick, Hulse's Royal and Nottingham Rose, Pilgrim's Akeley Nettle, Brandon's Paladin, W. J. Hyde's Banner, R. White's Dressmaker, F. Redmond's Deacon Nettle, J. A. Doyle's Coquette, Thackrey's Eclipse and Jester II., and J. J. Pim's Judy. In Wire-hairs appeared Messrs. W. Carrick's Venture and Vixen, A. H. Easten's Champion Tip, Lindsay Hogg's Topper, D. Graham's Vixen, and G. F. Richardson's Bramble and Birch (the latter long afterwards associated with Mr. S. E. Shirley's kennel). Those interested in Fox-terriers will notice what a grand collection of

historic names was seen at this show, and how many of the specimens shown, and their owners, have since made their mark in the Doggy World!

At Wolverhampton a dog show was held on May 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1877, with Mr. A. Giles as secretary, and an entry of 318.

The judges were: Messrs. W. Cropper, H. Gibson, and S. Handley.

The great strength was in the Sporting Classes, which mostly filled well. The chief winners in Pointers were Messrs. J. Fletcher, J. H. Whitehouse, J. J. Bagnall, Lalle, Hickson, and Moore. Deer-hounds had one class, with Messrs. Hood-Wright, Parker, and Chinnery taking the prizes. Retrievers were not numerous, the chief prizes going to Messrs. How, J. Harrison, and W. Long. Setters were fair, with Messrs. Fletcher, Plimley, Mapplebeck, Ainge, F. Jones, and T. B. Bowers taking all the prizes amongst them. Spaniels were a typical lot, most of the prizes being taken by Messrs. P. Bullock. Bowers, Lamb, Britton, and J. Fletcher. In a good entry of Fox-Terriers the most prominent in the prize list were Messrs. Jack Terry, Watson, J. Kendall, C. E. Horsfall, A. Brayne, H. Lacy, W. J. Hyde, and W. Eale.

In Newfoundlands and Sheep-dogs Mr. H. Mapplebeck took more prizes than any one else. St. Bernards found Messrs. S. W. Smith and Tinker dividing all the money; Mastiffs were just the same between Messrs. Parkinson and Mark Beaufoy. In the Smooth-coated Terriers Messrs. H. Lacy and Rookcroft had it pretty well their own way. In the Rough-coated Terriers the winners were amongst Messrs. Hazlehurst, Mapplebeck, Lucas, and Fawdry. Entries were small in Toy Terriers and Spaniels, with some well-known specimens in them. I do not remember noticing Zouave (the Esquimaux so long afterwards shown by him) entered in the name of Mr. H. Mapplebeck before this show, nor do I remember seeing Charlie (the Pomeranian he so long afterwards successfully exhibited at most of the shows), shown by Mr. J. Fawdry in company with his equally well-known Dalmatian Captain and Smooth Collie, I think called Fan. They were all certain to be in the prize list, generally first or second, wherever they appeared.

This same year was notable for the holding of the First Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs at Gilmore's Gardens, New York, U.S.A., on May 8th, 9th, and 10th, 1877, with Mr. C. Lincoln as manager, and an entry of 1,191.

The judges appointed were the following: Messrs. J. Davidson,

T. F. P. Kavnagh, F.R.G.S., Dr. L. H. Twaddell, Captain J. M. Taylor, and Rev. J. C. Macdona.

It commenced with Champion Classes for English Setters and Pointers, the winners in the former being owned by Messrs. L. H. Smith, A. Burge, St. Louis Kennel Club, Messrs. Jesse Sherwood, and A. F. Copeland, and, in the latter, by Mr. R. J. Lloyd Price and the Columbia (Ohio) Kennel Club. Setters were far and away the biggest entries in the show, with many subdivisions. The winners in English Classes were Messrs. L. H. Smith, C. S. Westcott, D. T. Charles, and P. McShane; in Native Dogs, Messrs. C. A. Cross, W. Holberton, R. F. Marcelliot, G. D. Roymond, S. F. Speir, and T. Morford; in Irish (Imported), Messrs. W. N. Callender, M. von Culin, T. Medley, H. le Grand, and St. Louis Kennel Club; in Native Classes, Messrs. H. Bachellor, J. A. Barnes, F. H. Cuzzon, C. E. Miles, W. P. Aston, and G. W. Barsford; in Gordons (Native or Imported), Messrs. H. T. Leavitt, A. Belmont, G. S. Sidgwick, J. R. Tilley, M. Grinnell, and N. R. Muslin; in Native Gordons, Messrs. G. C. Colburn and G. W. Barsford. Pointers were fair classes, in which Messrs. T. G. Strong, E. H. Lathrop, S. B. Dilley, P. Roger, E. Orgill, D. B. Fuller, A. R. Strachan, and Jesse Sherwood took the prizes. In Spaniels (divided into Irish, Water-spaniels, Retrieving Spaniels, Other than Irish Cockers, and Field Spaniels of Any other Breed) the winners were Messrs. T. Finn, W. A. Coster, J. Thomas, F. H. Hoe, Raymond, Creed, G. H. Andrews, and H. Blossom. Dachshunds found Messrs. T. B. Allen, F. Lester, S. L. Parson, and F. Gubner dividing all the money between them. Fox-terriers were a small entry, in which Messrs. C. Walton, Darling, G. de L. Macdona, and Oderick were successful.

St. Bernards were fairly supported by Messrs. C. T. Smith, A. H. Nichol, D. P. Foster, and Miss C. Pearsall. Messrs. F. Bronson and R. L. Maitland took all the prizes in two classes for Collies. Mastiffs were a small group, in which those owned by Messrs. A. A. Brown, W. F. Morgan, and F. R. Appleton were the winners. Terriers (divided into Black-and-tan, Skyes, Yorkshires, Scottish, Dandies, and Toys) had one class, the chief prizes going to Messrs. Browning, Greacen, Doolittle, Sanderson, J. A. Brown, Kaahal, Rice, Collins, A. Cordet, Raymond, Mrs. Charlton Park, and Mr. C. O. Irelin. There was nothing else worthy of notice.



## CHAPTER XIII

### 1877 (continued): Shows at Bath, Belfast, Burton-on-Trent, and Royal Agricultural Hall, London

IN the Wells Road, Bath, was held the First Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs on June 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th, 1877, with Messrs. Falkner and King as secretaries, and an entry of 562, when the following were the appointed judges: for Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Retrievers, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Dachshunds, Collies, Bedlington, Skyes, Dandies, Pomeranians, and Toy Spaniels, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Greyhounds, Pointers, Setters, and Spaniels, Mr. Sam. Lang (this is the first occasion on which I have noticed my old friend acting as a judge); Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Smooth, Black-and-tan, Broken-haired, and Toy Terriers, Pugs, and Italian Greyhounds, Mr. Vero Shaw; Fox-terriers, Dalmatians, and Extra Class, Mr. H. Gibson.

Deer-hounds and Greyhounds were poor entries. Blood-hounds found Messrs. Mark Beaufoy and Edwin Nichols dividing the money. Pointers had well-known men amongst all the winners—Messrs. J. Fletcher, R. Lloyd Price, Whitehouse, Grimwood, and H. Clark. Setters (except Irish, which had one only) had two classes, all the winners being owned by H.R.H. the then Prince of Wales, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, J. Fletcher, W. P. Sim, Rankin, Mapplebeck, Trevithick, and A. D. Hussey-Freke. In Retrievers, one class each, Messrs. E. S. Farquharson, Fletcher, How, and Staples-Browne were at the front. In Spaniels (Water, Clumber, and Other Varieties) Messrs. Fletcher, T. O'Brien, Page, Tugwell, Way, Bonner, and R. Nicholls accounted for all the prizes.

Lord Charles Ker, Captain Donald Shaw, and Rev. G. F. Lovell were the winners in Dachshunds. In St. Bernards Messrs. F. Gresham and S. W. Smith cleared all before them. Newfoundland prizes were in few hands, Messrs. Mapplebeck, Leader-Brown, and Mrs. Cunliffe Lee taking them all. Collie winners, too, formed a small group, composed of Messrs. W. W. Thomson, Mapple-

beck, Jubb, and M. C. Ashwin (afterwards such an extensive exhibitor). Bull-dogs were divided into Large and Small; the former contained Alston's Gambler and Smith's Baby (both winners of many prizes), and C. E. Bartlett's Billy and Flo were in the latter. The well-known names of Hinks, Roorcroft, J. R. Pratt, and Boulter appeared as the winners in Bull-terriers and Smooth Terriers. Messrs. H. Lacy, Swinburne, and Justice took the chief prizes in Black-and-tan Terriers. Fox-terriers were a fairly typical lot, shown by Messrs. C. T. Abbott, Peren, R. B. Lee, S. W. Smith, Watson, W. J. Hyde, and Mrs. Underwood; and in Wirehairs by Messrs. L. Hogg and Mapplebeck. The winners in Pugs were represented by Messrs. J. Nunn (with Baron), J. Lewis (with Sooty, afterwards, perhaps, the greatest prize winner ever known in that variety), Mrs. Monck's Darkie, and Mrs. Bailey's Topsey. Mr. Fawdry won in Dalmatians and Pomeranians (both classes very different to what we see now); Mrs. Forder in Toy Spaniels; H.R.H. the then Princess of Wales in Drop-eared Skyes; and H.R.H. the then Prince of Wales took all the prizes in Foreign Dogs.

In the Ulster Hall, Belfast, was held an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs on June 21st and 22nd, 1877, when George Helliwell acted as manager, and Mr. S. Hill Adams as secretary, with an entry of 427.

The judges officiating were Messrs. W. Lort, S. Handley, and J. A. Doyle.

Blood-hounds, Otter-hounds, Fox-hounds, Harriers, and Beagles were not a success, and St. Bernards and Newfoundlands not much better. Mastiffs had one class, with Mr. M. T. Barnes, the Hon. T. O'Neill, and Mr. A. W. Calcutt sole winners. Pointers were fairly good, with chief prizes to Messrs. J. Fletcher, J. Pike, H. Jeffry, W. Murray, R. J. Long, Ferguson, Kennedy, and J. Bishop. Greyhounds were well supported by Messrs. Sharples, Richardson, Harris, Erwin, Fletcher, McCunn, and Douglas. There were capital entries of Irish Setters, the winners being shown by Messrs. Hilliard, Fletcher, Kennedy, Erwin, Hamilton, Gage, Alexander, Williamson, and McHaffie. In English Setters Messrs. Richardson, Fletcher, Coate, McHaffie, and Dalrymple took all the money. Gordon Setters divided their prizes amongst Messrs. Richardson, McGage, and Adair. Mr. J. Fletcher won in Retrievers, followed by Messrs. Despard and Meadley. Spaniels were not very numerous, Mr. J. Fletcher taking most prizes, other winners being Messrs. Skidmore, Morton, Blair, Whitla, Richardson, and McClelland.

Collies found Messrs. McBride, W. J. Smyth, Cunningham, Swinburne, Richardson, and McDougall taking the principal prizes. Messrs. Adcock and Dewar won in Bull-dogs, and Messrs. Rookcroft and Stirling in Bull-terriers. Fox-terriers were a good entry, the chief winners being shown by Messrs. Erskine, Ward, J. J. Pim, Blake, W. B. Beatty, W. Hulse, and G. F. Richardson (with his Bramble and Briar). Irish Terriers were almost a gift to Mr. G. Jamison, as he won nearly every prize in the four classes with his team, comprising Banshee, Sport, Sporter, Maghbile, MacNessa, Colleen Dhas, Colleen Bawn, and Columkille, Messrs. Despard and McRae having only a look in. All the other classes were small and unimportant.

At the Hay Grounds, Burton-on-Trent, a dog show was held on June 27th, 1877. Mr. F. S. Dunwell acted as secretary, and 251 entries were secured.

The judges were Messrs. S. E. Shirley, M.P., G. H. Allsopp, and the Rev. G. F. Hodson.

Fox-terriers were the best entry, with Messrs. J. Kendall, George Stables, Jack Terry (with Boxer, Young Wasp, and Bitters), R. B. Heald, and W. Arkwright (with Vulcan, as a puppy) taking all the prizes. In Mastiffs the winners were Messrs. Parkinson (with the well-known Colonel), W. L. Ball, Rev. M. Piddocke, and Mr. Edwin Brough. St. Bernards divided the prize list between Messrs. Harper, Redfern, J. C. Tinker, and A. B. Bailey. In Greyhounds Messrs. George Stables, Dixon, Prince, and Stevenson swept the board. In Pointers Messrs. W. Arkwright and G. T. Bartram were the winners. In Setters Messrs. Mapplebeck, Greenslade, and Miss Plimley took the prizes. In Retrievers Messrs. How, Bartram, and Holmes were chief winners. Spaniels divided the prizes between Messrs. Gillett, Arkwright, and P. Bullock.

Mr. W. Arkwright took everything in Dachshunds. In Sheep-dogs the winners were all well-known exhibitors—Messrs. Jubb, Ashwin, J. and W. H. Charles, and F. H. Cope. Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers found Messrs. Hinks, Parrott, Bigg, and Burley at head of affairs. Messrs. Mapplebeck, Swinburne, C. Whitehouse, and W. Taylor had it all their own way in Black-and-tan Terriers (Large and Small). Mrs. M. A. Foster was in the front in Toy Terriers, and Messrs. Flint and Fawdry in Pomeranians, with Messrs. Mapplebeck and Fawdry in Variety Class with Zouave and Captain. Nothing else was worthy of note.

At the Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, was held on July 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1877, the Ninth Kennel Club Show of Sporting

and other Dogs, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, when the entries amounted to 1,130. Mr. G. Lowe was secretary.

The judges appointed were the following: for Blood-hounds, Bedlington and Irish Terriers, Lieut.-Colonel Cowen; Greyhounds and Spaniels, Mr. W. Lort; Pointers, Viscount Combermere and Mr. W. Lort; Setters, Messrs. W. Lort and F. R. Bevan; Retrievers, Sheep-dogs, Bull-terriers, Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P.; Deer-hounds, Mr. G. W. Hickman; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam; Mastiffs, Messrs. E. Hanbury and S. Handley; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, and Foreign Dogs, Mr. S. Handley; Bull-dogs, Pomeranians, Pugs, and Toys, Mr. J. Percival; Smooth-haired and Black-and-tan Terriers, Mr. S. Handley; Dachshunds, Rev. G. F. Lovell; Dandies and Skyes, Mr. J. Locke.

Messrs. E. Nichols, E. Bird, and E. R. Ray accounted for all the prizes in the Blood-hound Classes. In the seven classes for Mastiffs the prizes mostly went to well-known kennels, owned by Messrs. Banbury, C. T. Harris, Parkinson, Holliday, de Castro, Curtis, T. W. Allen, Wyatt, J. Murray, Rev. F. H. Hichens, Miss Aglionby, and Mr. E. Nichols. St. Bernards were well represented in Champion Dogs by Rev. G. A. Sneyd's Hector, and by Miss Aglionby's Jura in Bitches. In Open Rough Dogs Mr. S. W. Smith was first with Barry, and Prince Albert Solm second with his Courage. In Bitches Mr. J. C. Tinker was first with Mab, and Mr. W. A. Joyce second with Queen Mab. In Smooths, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Thornton (afterwards such a liberal buyer and zealous exhibitor), and the Revs. W. J. Mellor and G. B. Watson took all the prizes, and Mr. Thornton took two out of the three prizes awarded for Puppies. In the three classes for Newfoundlands Messrs. Mapplebeck, Evans, Mrs. Cunliffe Lee, and Mr. W. Freeman cleared the decks. Deer-hounds, with two classes, found the winners amongst Messrs. Chinnery, Fitt, Hey, Nickall, and Parker. Greyhounds, with same number of classes, had some well-known names amongst the winning owners—Messrs. Waddington, Sapwell, J. H. Salter, J. Fletcher, and E. Davy. The Extra Class for Foreign Dogs contained a very mixed assortment—as usual in those days—amongst which the circuit-going Great Dane Satan of the late Mr. F. Adcock and Esquimaux Zouave of Mr. Howard Mapplebeck were equal firsts. In the eight classes for Pointers, divided by weight and sex, the principal winners were Messrs. J. Fletcher, R. J. Lloyd Price, Fauntleroy, T. Sturgeon, F. H. Cope, B. Field, G. T. Bartram, G. Brewis, and J. H. Whitehouse. English Setters had

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Mr. Purcell-Llewellyn with three or four first prizes, others being taken by Messrs. J. B. Wilson, G. de L. Macdona, T. Cunningham, and B. Field. In Gordon Setters Messrs. Mapplebeck, Rankin, Richardson, J. W. Morris, C. B. Hodgson, Major Meyrick, and Mr. J. D. Sims were the chief winners in the two classes provided for them. Irish Setters, also with two classes, were represented in the prize list by Messrs. G. de L. Macdona, Hilliard, Fletcher, Johnson, McHaffie, and Jephson. Retrievers had a good entry in their eleven classes, Mr. J. W. Morris being well in front in the Curly Classes, other winners in the two varieties being Messrs. C. J. Cotes, G. Brewis, Bartram, Granville, Waddington, C. Cox, E. G. Farquharson, J. A. Platt, G. T. Teasdale-Buckell, J. D. Gorse, and P. J. Tassell. In the different varieties of Spaniels the winners contained some well-known breeders and exhibitors, Messrs. J. Fletcher, Skidmore, Brandreth, W. Arkwright, T. B. Bowers, W. Gillett, W. Page, H. B. Spurgin, J. Kendall, and H. Saxby taking all the prizes in the ten classes. Fox-terriers were good entries, and contained a very representative lot "in the money"—Mr. Fred. Burbidge with Nimrod, Dorcas, Bitters, Saracen, Popsey, and Buxom, and Mr. J. H. Murchison with Squib, Olive, and Clara, others being Messrs. Southwell's Spades, Kendall's Little Jim, Kirby's Beauty, Gibson's Bertha, Abbott's Fan, Arkwright's Vulcan, and Jack Terry's Tip. In Wirehairs the winners were Messrs. Carrick's Venture, Easten's Thorn, Richardson's Bramble, and A. Fitzroy's Madge.

Sheep-dogs were also a very typical group in the prize list, comprising: in Roughs Messrs. Jubb's Mec, Skinner's Vero, Ashwin's Cocksie (afterwards a well-known winner and sire of much good stock), W. W. Thomson's Marcus (another great winner and sire, who, I think, ended his days with the popular President of the Collie Club), Messrs. Spen's Tyne, W. W. Thomson's Bess, Pilgrim's Eily, and Messrs. Charles's Meg; in Smooths Messrs. Mapplebeck's well-known Fan and Ashwin's equally celebrated Nellie (who ended her days a respected inmate of my kennel, and her lifelike portrait hangs near the writer now) were the winners. Bull-dogs brought out a lot of the talent of that day in Messrs. Adcock's Toro III., Affable, and Ajax II., Verrinder's Slenderman and Whuskie, Guy's Dick, Bartlett's Nellie, J. W. Berrie's black brindle King Cole (a notable dog in his day), Bowman's Draco, and Robert Fulton's Rose. Bull-terriers divided the prizes between Messrs. Vero Shaw and Alfred George, the former showing a grand team in Tarquin (one of the best large-sized specimens I remember), Sallust, Slaughter, and Riot, and the latter his

Duke and Spring. Messrs. Stoddart and Rev. H. W. Turner took all the money in Bedlingtons, Mr. G. Jamison doing the same in Irish Terriers, and Mr. Roocroft in Smooth-haired Terriers with Cropped Ears, Mr. Swinburne winning with Uncropped. In Black-and-tan Terriers the winners were owned by Messrs. H. Lacy, W. McLeod, Mapplebeck, and M. Marsden. In Skyes Mr. Pratt won a lot of prizes in Dropears with Heather Bloom, Corrie, Protcher, and Haggis, the other winner being Mr. Gretton's Sam. In Prick-ears Messrs. Cunningham (with the well-known and beautiful Venus) and Pike (with Punch) took the prizes. In Dandies Messrs. Harding's Dirk, Reid's Grip, and J. Paterson's Merry May were the winners. Mrs. M. A. Foster took all the prizes in Yorkshires. Mrs. Monck (with Mopsey II.), Lady Giffard (with Hugh, one of the best Maltese Terriers I have ever seen), and Mr. C. H. Walker (with Charley) took all the money. In Toy Spaniels Messrs. Forder and Garwood were in the front. In Pugs Mrs. Bligh Monck was in the prize list with Tom, Jumbo, Darkie, and Leo, others being Mr. H. Maule (with Comedy, one of the largest specimens I remember), Captain Boycott, Messrs. E. Field and C. Curtis. In Toy Terriers the chief winners were Mrs. Monck (with an exceptional team), and Messrs. Mapplebeck, Robert Fulton, and H. Lacy. To those who remember those days, it will be evident what a good show this was throughout.

## CHAPTER XIV

### 1877 (continued): Shows at Manchester, Blaydon, Darlington, and Chesterfield

AT the Royal Pomona Palace, Manchester, on July 20th, 21st, 23rd, and 24th, 1877, was held the Third International Dog Show, with Mr. J. Douglas as manager, and an entry of 614.

The judges who officiated on the occasion were: Pointers, Lord Combermere and Colonel Cowen; Blood-hounds, Setters, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands, Colonel Cowen and Mr. W. Lort; Spaniels and Dachshunds, Mr. W. Lort; Sheep-dogs, Messrs. F. H. Cope and J. Hedley; Fox-terriers, Colonel Cowen, Messrs. Peter Eden, and W. Lort; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. J. Hedley; Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan, White English, and Yorkshire Terriers, Dalmatians, Pomeranians, Toy Spaniels and Terriers, Maltese Terriers and Italian Greyhounds, Messrs. Peter Eden and J. Taylor; Bedlington, Dandies, and Skyes, Colonel Cowen and Mr. J. Hedley; Foreign Dogs, Messrs. Peter Eden and W. Lort.

Blood-hounds divided their prizes between Mrs. S. A. Humphries (who afterwards became a notable exhibitor of that variety and Dandies) and Messrs. Ray and E. Nichols. Mastiffs were a good entry, the chief winners being Messrs. Holliday, W. K. Taunton, F. Graham, Brown, Parkinson, Miss Aglionby, Mr. J. Robinson, and Rev. F. H. Hichens. In St. Bernards Mr. F. Gresham was to the front with his Monk and Othman in Roughs, and his Barry in Smooths, other winners being Prince Solms, Messrs. A. C. Armitage, Layland, D. Boyd, and J. R. Crompton. Mr. H. Mapplebeck took all the prizes in Newfoundlands. Messrs. J. C. Smith, J. Ford, Lamond, Hemming, and Dr. Haddon had it all their own way in Deer-hounds. In Greyhounds Mr. Sharples was in front, followed by Messrs. Edwards, E. J. Hughes, Worthington, and Boyer. Mr. Fletcher was first in Pointers with Don and Luna, Mr. R. Lloyd Price second with the redoubtable Wagg and first with Mead, other winners being shown by Messrs. Champion, F. H. Cope, Ashworth, G. Booth, and

Bartram. English Setters were represented by Messrs. S. E. Shirley (with Rock), G. de L. Macdona, Wilson, J. Fletcher, and Walton; Gordon Setters by Messrs. Mapplebeck (with Blossom and Mona), Catterall, Priestley, and Nelson; Irish Setters by Messrs. G. de L. Macdona, J. Fletcher, J. B. O'Brien, and Skidmore. Retrievers were good classes, the principal winners in Curlies being Messrs. Challinor, Moore, How, J. W. Morris, C. J. Hulton, and J. S. Darwell, and in Wavy-coated, Messrs. S. E. Shirley, J. Fletcher, G. Moulsey, and J. Andrews. In the several Spaniel Classes some typical winners were shown by Messrs. J. Fletcher, Brandreth, H. B. Spurgin, T. B. Bowers, W. Gillett, R. Robinson, and J. S. Skidmore, who took most of the money.

Sheep-dogs were not large, but good, classes, the winners being Messrs. Jubb's Mec, Thomson's Hero, Skinner's Vero, Shirley's graceful and typical Hornpipe, and Mapplebeck's smooth-coated Fan. Fox-terriers were a grand lot, comprising amongst the winners such dogs as Messrs. F. Burbidge's Nimrod, Dorcas, Saracen, Beauty, and Buxom, Murchison's Olive and Forceps, S. W. Smith's Scoundrel, Swain, and Squire, Jack Terry's Bitters and Belle; others were owned by Messrs. Mosley, W. Gillett, Astbury, R. F. Smith, Hopkinson, George Stables, Mr. J. Fletcher (with Rattler), and Mr. J. Shepherd (with Lille). In Wire-hairs the winners were Messrs. S. E. Shirley's Tip, Jack Terry's Tearem, and Easten's Champion Tip. In the two classes for Dachshunds the prizes went to dogs owned by Messrs. Enoch Hutton, Aston, Burton, and Skerratt. In Bull-dogs Mr. Vero Shaw took many prizes with his Donald, Smasher, Nell, and Dido, other winners being Messrs. R. J. Hartley (with Sultan), Tate, Gardiner (with Gambler), Anderton (with Clinker), George Raper (with Prince), R. Fulton (with Rose), Bartlett, and Harry Layton (with Dot). Bull-terriers were also a typical group, Mr. R. J. Hartley winning with Violet and Puss, Mr. Vero Shaw with Tarquin, the others being owned by Messrs. F. Duckworth and J. Wilkes. All the prizes in Irish Terriers were divided between Messrs. J. Jamison and W. Graham. Messrs. J. Fawdry, J. Fletcher and R. B. Hales had all the money in Dalmatians. Pomeranians and Bedlington Terriers were small but typical classes. Black-and-tan Terriers were well represented, the principal winners being shown by Messrs. H. Lacy, Mapplebeck, W. Justin, S. A. Melen, R. Whittaker, W. Booth, T. Marsh, B. Latham, and J. Parker. English Terriers, in one class, divided the honours amongst Messrs. R. Alston, E. Hughes, George Stables, and W. Brown. Dandies had some capital specimens in Messrs. Locke's Doctor and Spice, Haywood's 'Toper.



Ashton's Tweedside, Finchett's Young Miss II., and J. Paterson's Merry May. In Skyes Messrs. A. Boulton (with Jack and Mona), Gretton (with Sam), and McLeod (with Lorne) were the winners. Mrs. Bligh Monck took three out of the six prizes in Pugs with Sambo, Punch, and Darkie, other winners being Messrs. Collingwood, Crosby, and Kendall. In Toy Terriers the winners were owned by Messrs. Mapplebeck, Fulton, Mrs. B. Monck, Messrs. Boulton, and C. Whitehead. Mrs. Forder took the best of the prizes in Toy Spaniels, and Mrs. M. A. Foster in Yorkshire Terriers. The other classes call for no remark.

At Blaydon-on-Tyne the Seventh Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held in Stella Park on July 25th, 1877, with Lieut.-Colonel Cowen as hon. secretary, and an entry of 301.

The judges appointed to act were: for Greyhounds and Sheepdogs, Mr. J. Hedley; Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels, Mr. J. Jobling; all other classes, Mr. S. Handley.

Greyhounds had three classes, and were a good entry, the chief winners being Messrs. Dixon, Sharples, Harle, Robson, H. Simpson, M. Brown, R. Milburn, N. Stevenson, and N. Dunn. In Pointers Messrs. Summerson, Proctor, Shorthose, Greenwell, and Robson divided the prizes. Setters, except Gordon, found the winners owned by Messrs. Shorthose, Shirley, the Earl of Carlisle, Messrs. J. Foster and J. J. Ramsay. In Gordons Messrs. W. R. Pape and R. Anderson were the winners. Retrievers (both varieties shown together) had the prizes going to Messrs. S. E. Shirley, How, Waddington, and J. Fletcher in Blacks, and to Messrs. W. V. Thompson and T. Jennison in Other than Blacks. Spaniels were not numerous, the winners being Messrs. W. Gillett, D. W. Atkinson, and J. Fletcher. In Fox-terriers, those "in the money" were Messrs. J. Fletcher (with Rattler and Tricksey), J. H. Murchison (with Olive and Squib), W. Gillett (with Barefoot and Grace), and W. G. Harrison (with Rocket).

Dachshunds found Mr. Enoch Hutton taking most of the prizes, Mr. J. R. Whittle being his companion in the prize list. Dandies were a small collection; Mastiffs also, but typical specimens. Sheepdogs had a class each for Rough and Smooth, Messrs. Jubb, Lawson, and J. Smith being winners in former, and Messrs. Wilson, Wood, and Cockburn in latter. Bedlington's mustered well, and contained many good specimens, as usual at this show; the chief winners were shown by Messrs. T. Wheatley, T. B. Wall, A. Armstrong (with Young Nailor, Rosebud, and Nailor), J. Dawson, Rewcastle, Temple, L. Batty,

T. J. White, W. Matthew, and G. Wear. Mr. Vero Shaw took the cream of the prizes in Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers with his Smasher, Donald, Tarquin, and Slaughter. Mr. S. E. Shirley won in Rough Terriers with his Tip, followed by Messrs. Wood and Lacy, the latter taking most of the prizes in Smooth Terriers. A very mixed lot, but good specimens, appeared in the Variety Class, including St. Bernards, Great Danes, and Newfoundlands. Nothing else was worthy of mention.

At Humersknott Park, Darlington, was held on July 27th, 1877, an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, with an entry of 630.

The judges appointed were : for Greyhounds, Mr. R. Todd ; Deerhounds, Otter-hounds, Beagles, Pointers, and Setters, Mr. W. Lort ; Retrievers, Spaniels, and Sporting Puppies, Mr. J. Douglas ; Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands, Mr. E. Nichols ; Sheep-dogs, Dalmatians, Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, and Black-and-tan, Smooth-haired, and Toy Terriers, Mr. S. Handley ; Rough, or Scotch, Terriers, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pomeranians, Pugs, Rabbit-coursers, Non-Sporting Puppies, and Extra Class, Mr. John Fisher ; Fox-terriers, Mr. J. H. Scott ; Bedlington Terriers, Lieut.-Colonel Cowen ; Skye and Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Rev. S. Tennison-Mosse.

The entries in Deer-hounds, Otter-hounds, and Beagles were very small. Greyhounds came up well, the principal winners being Messrs. Dixon, Watson, Birtwistle, Elwis, Pigg, Raine, Turnbull, and Alderson. In Smooth Fox-terriers there was a good entry, most of the prizes falling to Messrs. Hulse, Murchison, Everitt, J. A. Doyle, C. Pilgrim, J. J. Pim, Proctor, J. Thackrey, and Betts. In Wire-haired Messrs. Easten, Hulse, Richardson, and Carrick took all the prizes. Pointer Classes filled well, but many well-known exhibitors did not appear amongst the winners, who were Messrs. Summerson, Waddington, J. W. Pease, E. Backhouse, J. English, Ashworth, Shorthose, Cochrane, and Bragg. Setters, divided into Gordons and All Others, had for winners—in the former Messrs. Richardson, Howell, Nelson, and Lawson ; and in the latter Messrs. S. E. Shirley, G. de L. Macdona, Waddington, Walton, and Shorthose. Retrievers had a good representation in the prize list, supplied by Messrs. How, Shirley, Law, J. Brown, Waddington, Coope and Sletbourn. In Clumber Spaniels Mr. A. W. Langdale alone scored. The winners in all other kinds of Spaniels were Messrs. T. B. Bowers, E. Pratt, J. Fletcher, and W. Gillett. The chief prizes in all kinds of Sporting Puppies fell to Messrs. E. Hutton, H. G. Forster, W. Stoddart, and S. Wood.

In Mastiffs there was not a large entry, Miss Aglionby and Messrs. C. J. Holliday and J. Shaw accounting for all the prizes. St. Bernards found Miss Aglionby again in front, followed by Prince Albert Solms and Messrs. Janson, Worsley Benison, and Pearson. In three classes for Newfoundlands Mrs. Cunliffe Lee and Messrs. George Raper, Worthy, Chandlish, and Scarth took most of the money. Sheep-dogs had all the prizes offered divided between Messrs. Jubb, Aitchison, F. H. Cope, S. E. Shirley, and R. B. Lee in Roughs, and Messrs. W. W. Thomson and M. Wood in Smooths. Dalmatians were not numerous, and found Messrs. Fawdry, Bowman, James, and H. G. Forster taking the lead. Mr. Vero Shaw nearly scooped the pool in Bull-dogs with his Smasher, Donald, Nell, and Dido (the only other winner being Mr. E. Wooler); and he did the same in Bull-terriers with Tarquin, Slaughter, Napper, and Riot. Messrs. H. Lacy (with four prizes), T. Swinburne (with two), and J. Roocroft (with Chance and Sterling) fairly took the Black-and-tan and Smooth Terrier Classes by storm. Skyes were a small but good lot, supplied by Messrs. J. Bowman, Mark Gretton, and Duncan Cunningham. Messrs. Swinburne and Fulton in Smooth Toys, and Mrs. Foster in Rough Toys, more than held their own. Bedlingtones were a good lot, from the well-known kennels of Messrs. Wheatley, Stoddart, J. B. Wall, G. Ross, Mole, and Carrick. None of the others were anything grand; but the Non-Sporting Puppies and Extra Class had fairly good and mixed lots in them.

At Chesterfield, on August 1st and 2nd, 1877, the Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held, with Mr. J. N. Jephson as secretary, and an entry of 258.

The judges named were: for Dachshunds, Messrs. W. Lort and P. de Castro; Sheep-dogs, Mr. Sewallis E. Shirley, M.P.; all other classes, Messrs. W. Lort and S. Handley.

Dachshunds had four classes and a good entry, in which chief prizes fell to Messrs. J. R. Whittle, G. L. Aston, Mrs. Eyre, Rev. G. F. Lovell, and Messrs. Cammell and Bagshawe. Setters, Pointers, Spaniels, Greyhounds, and Retrievers had Mr. J. Fletcher all over them, winning nine prizes in those varieties, other winners being Messrs. Walton, Waddington, Coupe, Ellis, Bagshawe, Barrow, Gillett, Handy, Sharples, Jackson, Hustwayte, Granville, and How. In a large entry of Fox-terriers the most noted in the prize list were Messrs. J. Fletcher (with Rattler), W. Gillett (with Grace and Dexter), R. J. White (with Patchwork and Dressmaker), J. R. Whittle (with Yorrick and Psycho), and Jack Terry (with Bitters, Belle, and

Trump). In Wire-hairs those "in the money" were shown by Messrs. A. H. Easten, Mapplebeck, and J. Terry.

In Mastiffs the winners were Messrs. Holliday, Taunton, and A. A. Brown. In St. Bernards Mr. F. Gresham was in front in both classes, followed by Messrs. Harper and Bembridge. Mr. H. Mapplebeck took three or four prizes in Newfoundlands, the rest being taken by Messrs. J. Lowe and H. S. Woodall. Sheep-dogs had plenty of quality in their classes, Mr. Jubb's Mec taking champion prize; Mr. W. W. Thomson coming first in Open Dogs, second in Open Bitches, and first in Smooths (with Marcus, Jeannie, and Guelt); Mr. M. C. Ashwin being second in Open Dogs, first in Open Bitches, and second in Smooths (with Cocksie, Lassie, and Nellie). Some of that lot would take some "stopping" to-day. Mr. Vero Shaw was first in both classes of Bull-dogs with Donald and Nell, the rest taken by Mr. J. H. Bigg. The other classes were not well filled, but contained a fairly typical assortment.

## CHAPTER XV

### 1877 (continued): Shows at St. Helens (near Wigan), Bristol, and Birmingham

THE Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held at St. Helens, near Wigan, on August 3rd, 1877, with 130 entries.

Messrs. W. Lort and F. Adcock acted as judges.

Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Greyhounds, Retrievers, and Sheep-dogs were small, unimportant classes, calling for no remark. In three classes of Pointers the chief winners were Messrs. J. Fletcher, C. W. Brierley, Platt, Ashworth, and Bonny. In Setters the prizes were divided between Messrs. J. Fletcher, J. Walton, and J. T. Brandreth. A fairly good lot of Fox-terriers were in the prize list, consisting of Messrs. Fletcher's Rattler, Southwell's Spades and Sans Egal, Harrison's Rocket, Leach's Triton, R. J. Morris's Victory, Guy's Little Nell, and Potts' Prima Donna.

Bull-dogs were poor. Bull-terriers found Messrs. R. J. Hartley and J. Roocroft taking everything. Messrs. J. N. Davies, Roocroft, and Blenkinsop had it all their own way in Smooth Terriers (Large and Small). In Pugs the winners were Messrs. T. Norris, Southwell, and M. Williams. There was nothing else worth mentioning.

At the Drill Hall, Bristol, on November 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th, 1877, was held an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, when an entry of 618 was secured. Mr. C. J. B. Mars acted as secretary.

The following were the judges nominated: Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Foreign Sporting and Non-Sporting, Non-Sporting Puppies, and Dalmatians, Mr. Edgar Hanbury; Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, Newfoundlands, Sheep-dogs, Pugs, Pomeranians, Italian Greyhounds, Bedlingtons, and Dandies, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, Dachshunds, and Sporting Puppies, Mr. W. Lort; Bull-dogs, all Terriers not before named, and Toy Spaniels, Mr. J. Percival; Fox-terriers, Mr. Theo. Bassett.

Blood-hounds were not numerous, the owners of the winners being

Mrs. S. A. Humphries (now and for some years since appearing in the theatrical world), Mr. L. G. Morrell (at one time a frequent exhibitor and popular supporter of the variety, but, I regret to say—as I enjoyed his friendship for many years, in part of which he was much in company with our mutual friend Mr. Edwin Brough—now seldom seen at a dog show), and Mr. E. R. Ray. Deer-hounds found the winners in Mr. W. M. Chinnery's Duke, Dr. J. L. Hemming's Doctor and Linda, and Mr. F. Adcock's Graham. Grey-hounds had two classes, the chief winners being Messrs. Lararmy, J. Brown, jun., C. Stokes, and J. Fletcher. Mastiffs were a typical lot, containing the following in prize list—Messrs. Harris's Shah, Parkinson's Colonel, Mark Beaufoy's Beau, Morris's Duchess and Vaga, Allen's Creole, Elwell's Maggie and Mabel, and A. H. Bowles's Ben II. In St. Bernards, as was not unusual in those days, Mr. F. Gresham was first in Roughs and Smooths, other winners being Prince A. Solms and Mr. T. C. Drake. Messrs. Mapplebeck and Wildman took all the prizes in Newfoundland Classes with their Leo, Lion, Gipsy, and Brunette. Retrievers were large and good classes in both varieties; the winners were mostly owned by well-known exhibitors, such as Messrs. J. Fletcher, E. G. Farquharson, S. E. Shirley, C. A. Baylis, J. Andrew, W. A. Howe, J. W. Morris, W. Arkwright, S. Darbey, and Captain J. Cote. Sheep-dogs (Rough) had twenty-four entries in Open Dogs and ten in Open Bitches. I remember quite a sensation was caused by the winner in the former (Mr. F. H. Cope's Time), just a fair dog we should think him now, being claimed at his catalogue price of £50, a figure not often reached in those days for a Sheep-dog. The other winners were Mr. Arkwright's Roy and Mr. W. W. Thomson's Hero in Dogs, and in Bitches Mr. Shirley's graceful Hornpipe first, Mr. A. Walker's Colley second, and Mr. Cope's Test third. In a mixed class of sixteen Smooth Collies (which contained, amongst others, Mr. W. W. Thomson's Yarrow and Hawk, Mr. Swinburne's Lassie, and Mr. Mapplebeck's often-shown brace), Mr. Mapplebeck's merle Fan was first and Mr. J. A. Anderson's Glen second. Pointers were representative classes, and the prizes went to well-known kennels in the following: Messrs. J. Fletcher, Arkwright, Fauntleroy, W. H. Walker, Veitch, J. K. Bartram, and E. G. Farquharson. Setters were not so numerous, but contained a good deal of quality in the three divisions; the chief winners were Messrs. J. Fletcher (with Rock and Dora), W. P. Sims, Fauntleroy (with Prue), H. Mapplebeck (with Blossom and Mona), and Richardson and Trevithick. Messrs. Fletcher, Skidmore, and G. S. Hockey took all

the prizes in Irish Water-spaniels. In Other Varieties of Spaniels a good many well-known dogs and owners appeared, and the following were the winners: Messrs. Fletcher, Arkwright, Tugwell, J. Sinnott, A. E. G. Way, L. Midgley, S. Lang, T. Jacobs, Wildman, C. Phillips, T. B. Bowers, and A. Arnold.

Bull-dogs had thirty entries in three classes (Large, Medium, and Small); the winners were Messrs. W. Newton's Apollo, Knott's Doctor, Duchess, and Sampson, Anderton's Clinker, and J. Gilman's Dainty. Bull-terriers had twenty-eight entries in four classes, divided by sex and weight; the winners were Mr. W. C. Stokes's Niblo, Mr. Alfred George's King, Mr. R. J. Hartley's Violet, Empress, Bruce, and Rose, Mr. Alfred George's Random, and Mr. Tredinnick's Little Princess. In Dachshunds Mr. W. Arkwright's Xaverl, Kaufer, and Linda took most of the money, other winners being Messrs. J. A. Budgett and G. L. Aston. Fox-terriers were a capital lot of nearly ninety in five classes. Mr. Fred. Burbidge had Nimrod, Nettle, Dorcas, Bitters, and Royal; Mr. H. Gibson's Brokenhurst Joe (afterwards probably one of the best known of the variety), Messrs. Arkwright's Vulcan, Pilgrim's Akeley Nettle, F. Redmond's Deacon Nettle and Daniel, Abbott's Nimble, and F. H. Vicary's Sorrel and Tackle were other winners. Messrs. Ward and Mather took all the prizes for Smooth-haired Terriers (not Black-and-tan). Black-and-tans mustered well with twenty-one entries in two classes; the prizes were taken by Mr. Mapplebeck, Mrs. Marsden, Messrs. Davies, Mather, and W. Bruton. Skye Terriers were not large, but typical, classes, the winners in Drop-ears being Messrs. A. Boulton (with Noble), C. H. Lane (with Wasp), and J. S. Skidmore (with Brownie); and in Prick-ears Messrs. A. Boulton (with Jack), F. H. Vicary (with Monarch), and F. W. Brooke (with Oscar). In Dandies Mr. C. F. Henderson was first with Rob Roy (afterwards Mr. C. H. Lane's), and Mr. F. E. Swindells was second with Dominie Sampson. Bedlingtons were few in number, Messrs. Fawdry and G. Morgan being the winners. In Broken-haired Terriers the prizes were taken by Messrs. A. Boulton and C. G. Vicary. Mr. J. Lewis's Sootey was in front in Pugs, other winners being Messrs. W. Sefton, C. P. Warburton, W. R. Bryant, and J. H. Lock. In Blenheims and King Charles Spaniels Mrs. W. Forder was first and second in both varieties, other winners being Miss E. Dawson and Mrs. Udall. Mr. J. Fawdry swept the board in Dalmatians with Captain and Stella. The winners in Smooth Toy Terriers were Messrs. Mapplebeck, Mrs. Marsden, and Mrs. R.

Vicary ; and in Rough Toys Messrs. A. Boulton and R. Greenwood. Foreign Dogs produced the usual miscellaneous collection. There were twelve entries in Sporting Puppies, the winners being Messrs. Mapplebeck and J. T. Richardson ; and in an entry of thirteen Non-Sporting Puppies the prizes were taken by Mr. W. R. Bryant (with Pugs), Mr. W. W. Thomson (with Collies), and Mr. W. J. Everard (with Mastiffs).

The Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held in Curzon Hall, Birmingham, on December 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1877, when an entry of 1,000 was obtained.

The following were the appointed judges : for Pointers, Viscount Combermere and Messrs. T. L. Brewer and C. E. Lewis ; Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, and St. Bernards, Mr. E. Hanbury ; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Mr. S. Mallaby ; Otter-hounds, Harriers, Beagles, Dachshunds, Dalmatians, and Foreign Non-Sporting, Mr. J. Fisher ; Setters, Rev. R. O'Callaghan and Mr. C. G. Ross ; Retrievers, Mr. W. Lort and Colonel J. J. Allison ; Spaniels, Major Willett, Rev. A. L. Willett, and Mr. C. B. Hodgson ; Fox-terriers, Rev. C. Legard and Mr. W. Cropper ; Newfoundlands, Messrs. W. Lort and M. Smith ; Sheep-dogs, Mr. W. Lort ; Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers, Messrs. J. Taylor and Percival ; Smooth Terriers, Black-and-tan and Yorkshire Terriers, Pugs, Pomeranians, Maltese, Italian Greyhounds, Toy Spaniels, and Toy Terriers, Messrs. M. Hedley and P. Eden ; Skyes, Dandies, Bedlington, Wire-haired and Broken-haired Terriers, Messrs. Nisbet and Parker. Secretary, Mr. G. Beech.

In the two classes for Blood-hounds the prizes were taken by Mr. E. Bird's Brutus, Mr. L. G. Morrell's Rollo (who gave the title to the shield afterwards presented by his owner for this variety, and which has been such a coveted trophy), Mr. J. C. Tinker's Dido (a well-known winner then under nine months old) and Mr. T. Hutchings, jun.'s Bridesmaid.

Mr. Chaworth-Musters was first in each class of Deer-hounds, which contained thirty entries between them, with Torunn and Brenda, other winners being Messrs. H. Fitt and H. P. Parker.

Greyhounds had about twenty entries in the two classes, the winners being Messrs. Waddington, Gill, Edwards, T. Kirby, J. S. Prince, and Hollingsworth.

Mr. J. C. Carrick, M.O.H., was alone in Otter-hounds.

In Harriers Messrs. J. S. Gibson and C. D. Everett took all the prizes.



Beagles were small entries, in which Messrs. H. A. Clark and F. R. Neville took the money.

Fox-terriers produced the grand entry of about 120, Mr. J. Fletcher's leading off in Champions with Rattler, and Mr. J. Wootton the like with Lille. In Large Dogs the winners were Messrs. W. J. Hyde (with Buffett) and J. Slade (with Willie); in Large Bitches, Messrs. W. Hulse (with Nottingham Star) and G. J. Ireland (with Trinket); in Small Dogs, Messrs. J. Fletcher (with Trimmer) and T. Wootton (with Badminton); in Small Bitches, Messrs. Jack Terry (with Bell) and W. Gillett (with Gerty).

Pointers were a grand entry of seventy-five dogs and bitches, not merely entries, as now, and comprised most of the best then living, the Large-sized Champions being Mr. Lloyd Price's beautiful Wagg and Mr. C. H. Mason's Lady Isabel, the Small-sized Champions Mr. J. H. Whitehouse's Cedric and Mr. J. Fletcher's Luna, and the winners in the Open Classes Messrs. T. Sturgeon, J. Pilkington, Thorpe Bartram, G. Moore, and R. P. Leach.

English Setters had fifty entries, Mr. J. Fletcher's Rock and Mr. Van Wart's Belle being the winners in Champions. Mr. G. de L. Macdona, was first in Open Dogs with Blue Prince II., and all the rest were taken by Mr. Purcell-Llewellyn with his Count Dick, Princess, and Novell.

In Gordons, which numbered nearly thirty, the champions were Mr. Coath's Lang and Mr. Parson's Floss, the other prizes falling to Mr. Richardson's Duke, Captain Rankin's Monarch, Mr. Eglinton's Nell, and Mr. Negus's Sherry.

Irish Setters were just two short of the number of Gordons. Mr. Hilliard's well-known Palmerston was winner in Champions, other prizes going to the entries of Messrs. G. de L. Macdona, Kennedy, J. H. O'Brien, and J. S. Skidmore.

Retrievers had an entry of sixty-two of both varieties, the winners in Champion Classes being Mr. Gorse's Wave and Mr. Andrews's Beaver, the winners in other classes being Messrs. A. Large and E. Ellis in Curlies, and Messrs. S. E. Shirley, J. A. Platt, Gorse, and Pulsford in Wavies.

The winners in Irish Water-spaniels were Messrs. J. S. Skidmore, Ebdell, J. Fletcher, Mason, and Captain Arbuthnott, the two last named in Water-spaniels, not Irish.

Messrs. P. Bullock, Spurgin, and J. Fletcher took all the prizes in Clumber Spaniels.

In Sussex Spaniels Messrs. T. B. Bowers and A. Arnold were the only winners.

In classes for Other Spaniels for Sporting Purposes, with an entry of forty-two, the winners were Messrs. J. Fletcher, H. B. Spurgin, P. Bullock, C. A. Baylis, and J. S. Skidmore, all at that time well-known exhibitors.

Mr. Enoch Hutton and Major Cooper had it all their own way in Dachshunds, which had twenty-two entries.

Mastiffs, with forty-two entries, found C. T. Harris's well-known Shah (a dog I much admired) winner in Champion Dogs and Mr. M. B. Wynn's Empress in Bitches, other winners being Mr. Parkinson's Colonel, Mr. Holliday's Nero, Mr. Beaufoy's Beau, Mr. Morris's Duchess, Mr. T. W. Allen's Creole, and Mr. Elwell's Maggie.

St. Bernards with an entry of forty-one, found Prince Albert Solms's Courage first, Mr. W. Henderson's Barry second, and Rev. G. A. Sneyd's Hector third in Rough Dogs; Mr. W. Tatham's Augusta first, Rev. G. A. Sneyd's Hope and Linda de Chamounix second and third in Rough Bitches. Mr. Fred. Gresham's The Shah and Abbess were second in Smooth Dogs and first in Smooth Bitches, the other winners being Messrs. G. Rider's Monk and J. F. Muckley's Irene.

Messrs. H. Mapplebeck and Wildman took all the prizes in Newfoundlands.

Old English Sheep-dogs were small entries.

In fifty entries of Rough Collies the winners were mostly owned by the well-known exhibitors Messrs. W. W. Thomson, A. H. Jubb (with Hero and Mec, the black-and-tans who met so often), M. C. Ashwin, and Rev. J. Barnes; in Smooths Mr. H. Mapplebeck (with Fan) and Messrs. Charles (with Scot) were both "in the money."

Messrs. Hale and Fawdry were alone in the prize list in a fair entry of Dalmatians.

Bull-dogs, with an entry of thirty-nine, found the winners Mr. St. John Smyth's Alexander in Champions; in Open Classes, Messrs. E. Brook's Major, G. A. Dawes's Young David, Danger, and Dora; in Small-sized ditto, Messrs. C. E. Bartlett's Baby and Nellie, Gwynne Phillips's Billy, and Knott's Duchess.

Over thirty Large and Small Bull-terriers were shown, the winners in the former being Messrs. T. Hastings's Prince, R. J. Hartley's White Prince and Violet, and J. Harrison's Myrtle, and in the latter Messrs. J. Davis's Young Sankey, R. J. Hartley's Turk, Burley's Myrtle, and Tredennick's Little Princess.

Messrs. Yardley, Mather, and Morrison had it all their own way in Smooth-haired Terriers.

Thirty-five entries in two classes of Black-and-tan Terriers we should consider very good at the present time. Mr. H. Mapplebeck was first in both classes with Jet and Queen III., the other winners being Messrs. J. H. Mather and S. A. Melen.

Skys were more than an average entry, the winners being Messrs. Mark Gretton's Sam and Scottish Queen, F. H. Vicary's Monarch, and Brooke's Oscar.

Bedlingtons were more typical than numerous, the winners being Messrs. Allen's Piper, Parker's Tyneside, and Bedlington Terrier Club's Nailor.

Wire-haired Terriers were a good entry of thirty, and some well-known specimens appeared in the prize list—Messrs. S. E. Shirley's Tip, Hulse's Nottingham Star, James's Peter, Sugden's Nettle, and Jack Terry's Wasp and Thistle (the latter afterwards Mr. C. H. Lane's).

In Pugs the prizes, in an entry of thirty, went to Mr. H. G. Foster's Comedy, Mrs. Bligh Monck's Tom and Darkie, and Mr. Cartland's Judy.

In Toy Terriers the winners were Messrs. Mapplebeck, Marsden, C. Whitehouse, Mrs. B. Monck, and C. Greenwood.

Dandies were a fair muster of twenty-four entries in two classes. The winners were found in Mr. James Locke's Riddell, Doctor, and Meg Merrilees, and Mr. J. Finchett's Nellie.

Mrs. W. Forder, as was her wont, took most of the prizes in Toy Spaniels, and Mrs. B. Monck and Mr. John Jacobs all the prizes in Maltese Terriers.

## CHAPTER XVI

1877 (continued): Show at Alexandra Palace. 1878: Shows at Wolverhampton and Glasgow

At the Alexandra Palace, London, on December 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1877, was held the Kennel Club's Tenth Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, with an entry of 1,104.

The judges appointed to officiate were: for Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Deer-hounds, and Greyhounds, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Pointers, Mr. J. H. Whitehouse; Setters, Retrievers, and Spaniels, Mr. W. Lort; Dachshunds, Rev. G. F. Lovell; Fox-terriers (Smooth and Wire-haired), Mr. Theo. Bassett; Dandies and Skyes, Mr. J. Locke; Sheep-dogs, Dalmatians, Bull-dogs, Foreign Dogs, Bull, Irish, Black-and-tan, Smooth-haired, Bedlington, Yorkshire, Maltese, and Toy Terriers, Pomeranians, Pugs, Toy Spaniels, and Italian Greyhounds, Mr. S. Handley.

Blood-hounds had thirty-four entries in three classes, with two prizes in each. The winners in Dogs were Mrs. Humphries's Don and Mr. Morrell's Rollo; in Bitches Mr. R. Ray's Reckless and Mona; and in Puppies Mr. Bird's Tarquin and Mr. Tinker's Dido.

Many of us would like to see at the present day the entry of sixty-four Mastiffs—remember, actual dogs, not duplicate entries—which was obtained here, though the prizes were substantial, being £5 for Champion Classes; £8, £5, and £2 for Open Dogs; £7, £4, and £2 for Bitches; and £4 and £2 for Puppies. The Champion Dog was Mr. Banbury's brindled Wolsey. In a class of twenty Open Dogs the winners were Mr. W. K. Taunton's Modoc, Mr. Austin's Mentor, and Mr. Hancock's Duke. In a class of twenty-three Open Bitches the prizes went to Mr. F. G. Banbury's Princess, Mr. S. Williams's Princess, and Mr. J. Hartley's Bowness. The Puppy prizes were taken by Messrs. J. Fitzherbert and Edwin Nichols.

St. Bernards had a satisfactory entry of seventy, and Mr.

Fred. Gresham had quite a field day, as he took both champion prizes (with Monk and Abbess), first in Open Rough Dogs (with Othman), first in Smooth Dogs (with Barry), and first in Bitch Puppies (with Rescue). Mr. Yule's Simplon was second in Rough Dogs. Mr. Chamberlain's Martigny and Mr. Joyce's Queen Mab were winners in Rough Bitches. Mr. Thornton's Druid was second in Smooth Dogs. The Rev. W. J. Mellor was first in Smooth Bitches and Dog Puppies with Abbess II. and The Czar, and Mr. Thornton was second in the same classes with Flora and Percy, Mr. Ellis taking second in Puppy Bitches with Jungpau.

Newfoundlands were small classes, Mr. H. Mapplebeck taking three of the four prizes for Blacks, and Messrs. Evans and Adcock those for Other than Black.

In Deer-hounds Mr. W. M. Chinnery was first in Dogs with Duke, Dr. L. Hemming second with Doctor and first in Bitches with Linda, Mr. F. Adcock being second with Graham.

Mr. J. H. Salter was first in Greyhound Dogs with Maximus, and second in Bitches with Satanella to Mr. Carver's Sweet Treasure.

In a good class of twenty-five Foreign Dogs the winners were the Earl of Onslow, Messrs. H. Mapplebeck, and F. Adcock equal firsts, and Messrs. Bartsch and W. J. Thomas equal seconds.

Nearly fifty Pointers were entered. Mr. R. Lloyd Price took both champion prizes with Wagg and Mead, and first in Small Bitches with Bow Bells. In Large Dogs Mr. Pilkington won with Faust, followed by Mr. B. Field's Dick. In Large Bitches Mr. G. T. Bartram was first with Stella, Mr. W. Arkwright second with Primula. Mr. G. Brewis's Roy and Mr. W. H. Walker's Helen were the winners in Small-sized Champions. Mr. Veitch's Don and Mr. B. Field's Riot took the prizes in Small Dogs, and Mr. W. H. Walker's Ada was second in Small Bitches.

Amongst thirty-two English Setters the champions were Mr. J. Fletcher's Rock and Mr. Van Wart's Bessie II. Mr. G. de L. Macdona's Blue Prince II. was first, and Colonel Cowen's Dante second in Dogs; Mr. Barclay Field's Bess and Mr. Purcell-Llewelin's Princess doing the same in Bitches.

In Gordon Setters the winners were Messrs. H. Mapplebeck (with Blossom), J. T. Richardson (with Duke), and J. H. Salter (with Rex II.) in Dogs. In Bitches Mr. C. B. Hodgson was first with Regalia, followed by Mr. H. Mapplebeck's Mona and Mr. E. L. Parson's Floss.

Irish Setters mustered twenty-seven. The winners in Dogs were

Mr. Lipscombe's Shawn Bragh, Mr. Richardson's Redmore, and Mr. McHaffie's Basto.

Retrievers numbered fifty-three entries, the winners in Champion Classes for Curlies being Mr. J. W. Morris's True and XL., and in Wavies Mr. S. E. Shirley's Thorn. In Curly Dogs the order was Mr. Crooke's King Koffee II. and Mr. Staples-Browne's Minor; in Bitches Mr. Lingwood's Kitty and Mr. G. T. Bartram's Nell. In Wavy Dogs Mr. Platt's Loyal and Mr. S. E. Shirley's Tuft were the winners; and in Bitches Mr. S. E. Shirley's Trace was first, followed by Mr. Pilgrim's Whiskey. Mr. E. G. Farquharson won in Puppies with Baron, and Mr. J. Holmes in Other than Black with Beta.

There were nearly sixty Spaniels of all varieties. The winners in Water-spaniels were Messrs. J. Fletcher (first in Irish and English), Skidmore, Langdale, and P. Bullock.

In Clumbers Messrs. Fletcher, Arkwright, and Bullock took all the prizes.

In Sussex Spaniels Mr. Saxby was first with Bachelor, a noted specimen; all the other prizes were taken by Messrs. Bowers and Arnold with Buckingham, Maude, and Lizzie.

In Spaniels, Other Varieties, the winners were Messrs. J. Fletcher, A. H. Easten, Bowers, Arnold, and Spurgin.

Smooth-haired Fox-terriers totalled up to 153, in which Mr. Hyde's Buffett and Mr. Burbidge's Dorcas took the champion prizes. In Large Dogs the winners were Messrs. Hopkinson's Little Buffett, Pilgrim's Timour, and Burbidge's Royal. In Small Dogs Messrs. Gibson's Brokenhurst Joe, Arkwright's Vulcan, and Burbidge's Buff won; in Small Bitches Messrs. Pilgrim's Akeley Nettle and Abbott's Fan and Sapphire were winners. In Large Bitches Messrs. Redmond's Needle, Ireland's Trinket, and Theo. Marples's Myrtle took the prizes. In Dog Puppies the winners were Messrs. Dawson's Gaffer, Joe Foreman's Tartar, and R. B. Lee's Clifton. In Bitch Puppies the prizes went to Messrs. Carver's Owthorne Lass and F. Redmond's Daisy. In Wire-haired Dogs Mr. F. Brett's Cleveland Laddie and Mr. Harding Cox's Thorn were the winners; and in Wire-haired Bitches Mr. A. Fitzroy was first with Minx, and Mr. G. F. Richardson second with Bramble.

In Rough Sheep-dogs, which numbered sixty-three, the winners were all well-known characters. In Open Dogs Messrs. Ashwin's Cocksie, W. W. Thomson's Marcus, and Skinner's Vero took the prizes. Open Bitches were in the following order: Mr. S. E. Shirley's Hornpipe, Mr. Ashwin's Watch, and Mr. W. W. Thomson's Bess.

In Smooths the winners were Mr. W. W. Thomson's Guelt in Dogs, Mr. Mapplebeck's Fan and Mr. Swinburne's Lassie in Bitches.

Dalmatians had Mr. Fawdry's beautiful Captain as sole representative!

Sixty-one entries of Bull-dogs were worthy of the show, in which Mr. R. Nichols's Noble won in Large Dogs. In Medium Dogs Mr. Vero Shaw's Smasher and Donald were first and second, and his Nell was first in Medium Bitches, followed by Mr. W. W. Rodgers's Nettle. In Small Dogs or Bitches Mr. Gwynne Phillips was first with Baby, Mr. Meager second with Bismarck, and Mr. G. Raper extra with Prince. In Bitches under 35 lb. Mr. C. E. Bartlett was first with Nellie, Mr. R. Fulton second with Rose, and Mr. Philip Rust extra with Jess.

Bull-terriers came up well with thirty-six entries, and had some grand specimens amongst them. In the Large Class Mr. Vero Shaw won with Tarquin and Slaughter, and in Mediums with Scarlet, followed by Mr. Roocroft's Cremorne. In the Small Class the order was Mr. Vero Shaw's Napper and Mr. Alfred George's Spring.

Bedlington Terriers had but one class, in which the winners were Rev. H. W. Turner's Young Nailor and Bedlington Terrier Club's Rosebud.

Irish Terriers had one class and six entries, in which Mr. J. J. Pim's Champion Spuds and Mr. R. A. Auld's Banshee were "in the money."

In Smooth-haired Terriers Mr. Vero Shaw's Silvio won, Mr. H. Mather's Rattler being second.

In Large-sized Black-and-tan Terriers the winners were Mr. Vero Shaw's Salford, Mr. H. Mapplebeck's Jet, and Mr. J. H. Mather's Champion Viper. In Small-sized ditto Mr. Mapplebeck's Queen III. won, followed by Mr. Roocroft's Dazzler and Mr. Mather's Venom.

Drop-eared Skyes found Mr. Pratt's Donald at the head of affairs, followed by his Corrie and Mr. Mark Gretton's Sam. Prick-eared Skyes had Mr. Brooke's Oscar first and Mr. D. Cunningham's Bess second.

Dandies had forty entries in two classes—what would present-day exhibitors say to that?—with two prizes in each class! In Dogs the winners were found in Mr. W. W. Reid's Warlock II. and Mr. Miller's Pepper; and in Bitches in Mr. J. Finchett's Nellie and Mr. J. Paterson's Old Miss.

Dachshunds had an excellent entry of forty-three. In Medium-sized Black-and-tan Dogs the winners were Major Cooper and Mr. Leigh Pemberton; in ditto Bitches Mr. O. W. White and Lord

C. I. Ker. In Medium-sized Dogs (not black-and-tan) Messrs. W. Arkwright and Captain D. Shaw took the prizes; in like Bitches Messrs. H. Allan and W. Arkwright were the winners. In a class for Large-sized Dogs and Bitches the prizes went to Mrs. Hanbury, Rev. J. D. Peake, and Mr. R. Lloyd Price.

Messrs. Steel and Fawdry won in the only class then provided for Pomeranians, with seven entries.

Pugs produced thirty-six entries in three classes, the winners in Dogs being Mrs. Bligh Monck's Sambo and Tom and Captain Digby Boycott's Toby. In Bitches Mrs. Monck won with her Darkie, followed by Captain Boycott's Luna and Mr. Osborne's Sally Chandler. In Puppies Miss Jaquet's Tum Tum (afterwards such a well-known specimen) won over Mrs. Monck's Puck.

Maltese Terriers found Mrs. Monck well amongst them, winning first and third with her Mopsy II. and Fita, divided by Lady Giffard's Hugh, which, when in form, was to my mind the best specimen I have ever seen.

Blenheim Spaniels were a good lot, the winners being Mrs. Forder's Duke of Bow, Mrs. Berrie's The Earl, and Courtenay Thorpe's Lollypop.

Mrs. Forder took the only prize awarded for King Charles Spaniels with her Young Jumbo.

Italian Greyhounds were more select than numerous, Mr. M. A. Marsden being first with Wee Wee and Mr. J. S. Day second and third with Crucifix and Rosy Cross.

The prizes in Smooth Toys were taken by Messrs. Mapplebeck, R. Fulton, and Marsden; and in Rough ditto by Mrs. Monck and Lady Giffard.

In classes for Sporting and Non-Sporting Puppies, with over twenty entries and two prizes in each, the awards in the former were made to Mr. Howard Mapplebeck for Gordon Setters (Marquis and Earl, the former the afterwards well-known winner all over the country, then five months old), and to Mr. H. Allan for Dachshunds. The winners in the other class were the Rev. W. J. Mellor's St. Bernards and Mastiffs.

The last class in the show was for Collie Puppies, and the winners were Messrs. W. W. Thomson and S. E. Shirley, M.P.

At the Agricultural Hall, Wolverhampton, on January 26th and 28th, 1878, was held an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, when an entry of 321 was obtained.

The judges were Messrs. W. Lort and S. Handley.



In Pointers, with two classes, the winners were Messrs. J. Fletcher and J. Lello in Champions, and Messrs. P. Bullock, G. Moore, and T. E. Izzard in Open Class. In Setters, Messrs. Fletcher and Mapplebeck won in Champions; and in Open Class Messrs. Mapplebeck, Negus, and Shirley were winners in Dogs, and Messrs. J. H. Whitehouse, J. E. Wilbey, and J. E. Izzard in Bitches. Mr. Shirley's Thorn was first to Mr. Lynn's Wave, second, in Champion Class for Retrievers. In Open Class for Wavy-coated, Mr. Shirley was first, Mr. B. W. Whitmore second, and Mr. H. R. Rudge third. The Rev. G. F. Hodson and Mr. H. P. Parker took all the prizes for Deer-hounds. Spaniels had one Champion and one Open Class: in the former Messrs. P. Bullock and J. Fletcher cleared all before them; in the Open Class Messrs. A. H. Easten, J. Lello, J. H. Bonner, and S. W. Wildman were the winners. In Champion Fox-terriers Messrs. J. Fletcher and J. Lello were first and second with Rattler and Tattler; in Open Dogs Messrs. Southwell, R. White, and J. Steele were in front; in Open Bitches the order was: Messrs. R. White, A. H. Easten, and S. W. Smith; in a Special Class for Non-Previous Winners the winners were Messrs. Bradbury, S. W. Smith, C. E. Firmstone, and J. Dawson. Messrs. Shirley, Easten, and Locke won in Wire-hairs.

Bull-terriers were headed by Mr. Vero Shaw's Tarquin, followed by Messrs. Hasting's Prince and Roocroft's King in Heavy Weights; and by Mr. Vero Shaw's Napper, followed by Messrs. Bennett's Trip and Burley's Hermit in Small Class. Bull-dogs had one class, the winners being Mr. Vero Shaw's Sepoy, Mr. J. W. Gurney's Meg, and Mr. J. Davis, jun.'s, Punch. Three well-known winners appeared in Black-and-tan Terriers—Mr. Vero Shaw's Salford, Mr. C. Whitehouse's Nettle, and Mr. Mapplebeck's Jet. A mixed lot were the winners in Rough-coated Terriers—Mr. Mark Gretton's Drop-eared Skye (Sam), Mr. J. Locke's Pepper Dandie (Doctor), and Mr. Mapplebeck's Wasp. Sheep-dogs found the prizes going to Messrs. Mapplebeck, J. N. Clarke, and M. C. Ashwin. Mr. H. Mapplebeck took three out of the four prizes awarded for Newfoundlands. Messrs. Hart and Aldour took the only two prizes awarded in Mastiff Class. St. Bernards had one class, in which Prince Solms took first, the other winners being Messrs. T. R. Goodwin and R. Brown. Toys divided the prizes between Messrs. P. Bullock, Mapplebeck, and Sefton.

At Crosshills, Glasgow, on May 7th, 8th, and 9th, 1878, an Exhibition of Sporting and Fancy Dogs was held, with Mr. H. Martin as manager, when the entries totalled up to 319.

The judges were Colonel Cowen, Messrs. G. Parker, and W. McLeod.

In Blood-hounds only one prize was awarded, to Mr. R. J. Auld's Harmony. In Deer-hounds Mr. R. H. Wright won with Sheela and Bevis. Greyhounds had one class, in which the winners were Messrs. Kirkwood, Ronaldson, and Kennedy. Pointers, with two classes, found the winners in Messrs. Summerson, Boustead, and J. Smyth in Dogs, and Messrs. J. Bishop and W. J. Armstrong in Bitches. Gordon Setters had their winners in Messrs. J. Bennie, J. Smyth, and W. Cockburn. The only winner in Other Varieties of Setter was Mr. W. D. Duncan, with Rollick. In Spaniels the chief winners were Messrs. W. J. Smyth, A. W. Langdale, J. S. Nisbet, S. W. Wildman, and W. J. Armstrong. Fox-terriers had two Open Classes and one Champion; in the former Messrs. Kendall, George Raper, W. Young, T. Vallance, R. J. Auld, and C. R. B. Brown were the winners, and in the latter Mr. R. Ferguson's Prince Charlie.

In Mastiffs Mr. Parkinson won with Colonel, second and third going to Mr. W. K. Taunton's Modoc and Gwendolen. Mr. Gresham swept the board in St. Bernards. Mr. George Raper won in Newfoundland, followed by Messrs. Wildman and Kinlock. In Sheep-dogs the order was: Mr. J. R. Scott's Yarrow, Mr. J. Locke's Toss and Mr. Manchan's Yaro. In Bull-dogs Mr. G. Raper's Prince and Young Tiger took the money. Only two prizes were awarded in Bull-terriers, to Messrs. Graham's Tarquin II. and A. M. Wigram's Sallust. Black-and-tan Terriers were divided into over and under 12 lb.: in the former Mr. J. B. Swinburne was first and third with Belcher and Victoria, Mr. Fullick's Prince being second; and in the latter Mr. T. Marsh won with Fred, Mr. Swinburne being second with Lady Dot, and Mr. J. King third with Empress. Skyes were not numerous, but select, the winners being Messrs. King's Roger and Lorne, Cunningham's North, Ingram's Punch, J. Locke's Perkie (a very smart, showy bitch), and Steel's Venus. Dandies appeared in prize list as follows: Messrs. J. Locke's Doctor, S. Harris's Steam, Arundell's Pluck, Heritage's Bessie Bell, Addie's Gipsy, and J. Jardine's Needle. Mr. D. Ross took all the prizes in Bedlington with Fiz, Weardale, and Flint. In Toy Terriers Messrs. Bradshawe and Harcourt were the only winners. Mr. S. W. Wildman won in Toy Spaniels. In other Toy Breeds the chief winners were Messrs. T. Morris, Foster, Steel, and Bruce. Mr. Theo. Marples won in Variety and Selling Classes.

## CHAPTER XVII

### 1878 (continued): Shows at Dunmow, Oxford, Belfast, and Burton-on-Trent

AT Dunmow, Essex, was held an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs on May 28th and 29th, 1878, with Mr. F. Snell as hon. secretary, and an entry of 263.

Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P., judged all classes.

Mr. A. Taylor took all prizes in Harriers; Mr. G. D. Clapham did same in Beagles. In Mastiffs Mr. Mark Beaufoy's Nero won, followed by Mr. Gray's Rufus. Mr. W. H. Walker was first and second in Pointer Dogs and Bitches with his Don, York, Lady, and Helen, Mr. J. H. Salter being third in Dogs with Mike, and Mr. G. T. Bartram third in Bitches with Stella. Curly Retrievers found Mr. W. H. Petrie first with Heathen Belle, Messrs. J. H. Salter and G. T. Bartram being equal seconds with King Koffee and Nell; in Wavy-coated Pledger's Midnight won, followed by G. T. Bartram's Bonnie Lassie and Twig. English Setters, two classes, found the winners in Messrs. G. T. Bartram, Caton, Marshall, Barry, Hall, and J. H. Salter. Irish or Gordon Setters, in same way, divided the money between Mr. J. H. Salter, the Earl of Rosslyn, and Mr. J. Tilley. Mr. J. H. Salter was first and third in Greyhound Dogs and second in Bitches with Snapdragon, The Settler, and Selection, the other winners being Messrs. Hazelrigg, Woolston, and Kemp. In Clumber Spaniels the winners were Messrs. Langdale and Parlett; in Other Spaniels Messrs. J. H. Bonner, Langdale, and Mott.

In Collies Messrs. Bagshaw, Farrow, and J. H. Roger were the winners. In Bull-dogs Mr. R. Nichols's Bismarck II. won over Mr. Philip Rust's Sancho Panza and Mr. Petrie's Noble. Mr. Webster Adams was first and third in Bull-terriers with Robin and Belle Hélène, Mr. Alfred George being second with Duke. Fox-terriers had two classes, the winners being owned by Messrs. Bonner, Snow, W. Adams, Story, Carter, and Benham. Messrs. Puttick and Harry Layton won in Black-and-tan Terriers. In Rough Terriers the prizes went to

Messrs. R. Greenwood and J. H. Salter. In Variety Classes the prizes in "over 20 lb." went to Messrs. Mark Beaufoy, G. T. Bartram, and H. Obey. In the Small-sized Division the winners were Messrs. Menricoffre, Alfred George, and C. Marshall.

On June 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1878, was held at Oxford the First Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, under management of Mr. C. Ecob, with Messrs. C. Bishop and J. S. Lowe as hon. secretaries, and an entry of 665 was obtained.

The following were the appointed judges: Blood-hounds, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, and Collies, Rev. T. Pearce; Fox-hounds, Harriers, Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, Beagles, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Dalmatians, Dandies, and Skyes, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Mr. J. A. Doyle; Dachshunds and Foreign Dogs, Rev. G. F. Lovell; Bull-dogs, Bull-terriers, Black-and-tan Terriers, Pugs, and remaining classes not named, Mr. J. Percival.

Messrs. A. H. Longman and A. Brassey took all the prizes for Fox-hounds.

In Blood-hounds the winners were Messrs. Bird, L. G. Morrell, and Mark Beaufoy.

Deer-hounds were a small lot, the money being taken by Dr. L. Hemming and Mr. H. Fitt.

In Greyhounds Mr. T. Sharples was first in each class with Lauderdale and Queen Bertha, Mr. J. H. Salter running second with Snapdragon and Madelina.

Mr. C. D. Everett swept the board in Harriers; Messrs. Parker and Gould did the like in Beagles.

In Pointers Mr. R. Lloyd Price took every prize offered with his Wagg, Eos Cymru, Bow Bells, and Mead.

English Setters found Messrs. W. P. Sims and G. de L. Macdona at head of affairs.

Mr. J. H. Salter won in Gordon Setters with Rex. II., followed by Mr. H. Mapplebeck's Mona.

Mr. J. H. Salter was first in Irish Setters with Shot, and Mr. J. E. Johnson second with Flirt.

In Curly-coated Retrievers Mr. S. E. Shirley won with Chicory, Mr. J. H. Salter's King Koffee being second. In Wavy-coated Retrievers Mr. Shirley took cup, first, and second with Transit and Task, Mr. C. J. Cote being third with Merlin.

Messrs. H. J. Clarke and J. Berry won in Clumber Spaniels.

In Black Spaniels Mr. A. W. Langdale won with Loustic over

Mr. H. B. Spurgin's Blanche. Mr. J. S. Skidmore was 1st with Barney, Mr. W. B. Bridgett being second with Young Duck in Water-spaniels.

In Other Spaniels, over and under 25 lb., Mr. H. B. Spurgin took all the prizes with his Fido, Alonzo, Bibb, and Fairy.

Fox-terriers contained some quality, Mr. Fred. Burbidge taking both champion prizes with Nimrod and Dorcas, and cup, first, second, and third in Open Dogs with his Royal, Bitters, and Buff. In Open Bitches the winners were Mr. Murchison's Natty, Mr. F. H. Vicary's Sorrel, and Mr. Fred. Burbidge's Judy. In Puppies Mr. Murchison's Spruce won, followed by Mr. Thackrey's Ruby and Mr. Allison's Viper, equal seconds.

In Wire-haired dogs Mr. S. E. Shirley won with Spike, Mr. Farrie's Topper being second. In Bitches R. J. Verney's Vix was first, and Mr. C. G. Vicary's Fan second.

Dandies found Captain Ashton winning with Tweedside, Mrs. Humphries' Maggie Lauder placed equal, Captain Ashton's Meg and Mr. C. F. Henderson's Rob Roy being given equal seconds.

In Black-and-tan Dachshunds Major Cooper won with Waldmann, Mr. Byron's Beckah and Countess Craven's Zillah being equal seconds. In Other than Black-and-tan Mr. P. H. Cooper's Fritz was first, followed by Countess Craven's Driver and Mr. C. Henley's Waldl.

Mastiffs had three classes, with Mr. Alston's Colonel taking champion prize. Rev. F. H. Hichens won in Dogs with Rupert, followed by Mr. J. W. Allen's Magnus; and in Bitches Mr. W. K. Taunton won with Gwendolen over Mr. J. W. Allen's Creole.

Mr. H. Mapplebeck took all the prizes in Newfoundlands.

Rev. G. A. Sneyd took champion prize in St. Bernards with Hector. Other winners were Messrs. Congreve, Fred. Gresham, W. A. Joyce, and J. H. Goodwin.

In Collies Mr. M. C. Ashwin's Cocksie took the champion prize. The Rev. H. F. Hamilton won in Open Dogs with Tricolour, Mr. Clarke's Sir Walter Scott being second. In Bitches Mr. S. E. Shirley won with Hulakin, Mr. Barnes being second with Minna, and Mr. M. C. Ashwin third with Watch. In Smooth Collies Mr. Ashwin's Nellie won, followed by Mr. Mapplebeck's Fan.

Bull-dogs had a class for over 35 lb., in which Mr. G. W. G. Phillips's Baby won, and Mr. Petrie's Noble was second; and one for under 35 lb., in which Mr. G. W. G. Phillips won both prizes with Billy and Nelly.

In Bull-terriers over 20 lb. Mr. Alfred George won with a dog named after his well-known father, Mr. Bill George; Mr. Marshall's Hotspur was second.

In Bull-terriers under 20 lb. Mr. Alfred George won with Scamp, Mr. J. R. Pratt's Turk being second.

Black-and-tan Terriers found Mr. H. Mapplebeck winning in Large and Small Divisions with his Jet and Queen III., the other winners being Messrs. W. B. Bateson and J. Hill.

Mr. A. Boulton and Mr. F. H. Vicary took all in Skyes.

In Pugs Mr. J. Lewis's Sooty was first, followed by Messrs. Morris's Punch and Foster's Comedy in Dogs. In Bitches Mrs. Monck's Bijou and Mr. Lock's Judy was the order.

Mr. Fawdry won in Dalmatians and Pomeranians.

Mrs. Forder won in Toy Spaniels with Young Jumbo and Lizzie; other winners were Mrs. Monck, Messrs. Stranck and Roby.

Mrs. Monck was well in amongst Maltese and Toy Terriers, other winners being Mr. Mapplebeck and Lady Giffard.

At Belfast, Ireland, on June 20th and 21st, 1878, was held an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, with Mr. J. Burke as manager, and an entry of 359.

The judges who officiated were Messrs. T. H. Scott, T. K. Reid, and J. S. Skidmore.

In Hounds the Killultagh Hunt took all the money.

In Bloodhounds or Mastiffs the winners were shown by Messrs. McCorkell, Nixon, and Corscadden.

St. Bernards or Newfoundlands had one class, with Messrs. J. H. Blair third, Mr. J. Hancock second, and Mr. W. Young first.

Greyhounds, in two classes, found the winners in Messrs. A. Stain, J. McKeown, R. C. Clarke, A. McCann, W. Murray, and J. Rea.

Mr. J. Pike took champion prize in Pointers with Lady Isabel. In Dogs the winners were Messrs. J. J. Lynch, J. Pike, and W. Murray; and in Bitches Messrs. C. H. Mason, J. Pike, and A. Clarke.

In Setters Mr. J. H. O'Brien's Kate won champion prize.

Irish Setters had two classes, with Messrs. J. A. Gardiner, J. J. Pim, Major Hamilton, and Mr. T. Erwin the winners in Dogs, and Major Hamilton, Messrs. Marcus McGage, J. J. Richardson, and A. E. F. Nuttall in Bitches.

In English Setters the winners were Messrs. C. H. Richardson, Nuttall, and McGage.

Gordon Setters had two classes, in which Messrs. C. H. Mason,

C. H. Richardson, and J. Leake won in Open, and Messrs. D. Roddy, W. G. Robinson, and W. J. Smyth in Puppies.

The winners in one mixed class for Retrievers were Messrs. A. Galloway, E. F. Despard, and J. Adair.

In Irish Water-spaniels those "in the money" were shown by Messrs. C. Blair and W. J. Smyth. The prizes in Any other Breed of Spaniels were taken by Messrs. T. A. Bond and J. Taylor.

The winners in Collies were Messrs. W. J. Smyth's Help, C. H. Mason's Carlyle, and Exham's Shep.

Fox-terriers were fairly large and good classes, the champion prizes going to Mr. Richardson's well-known Bramble and Mr. J. J. Pim's Grace. In Open Dogs the winners were Mr. J. A. Doyle's Beppo, Mr. Astbury's Cobham, Mr. Erskine's Young Risk, and Mr. Thompson's Rattler. In Bitches Mr. S. M. McGredy was first and cup with Lilly, followed by Messrs. J. J. Pim's Venom, H. P. Shaw's Lizzie, and Astbury's Meg.

In Wire-hairs first and second went to Mr. Richardson's Bristle and Birch, third to Mr. McGee's Young Broom. In Puppies the winners were Messrs. Erskine's Whins, S. Moreland's Thorn, and Astbury's Jewess.

In Smooth Terriers Mr. R. McRae won, and in Rough Mr. C. H. Mason.

Irish Terriers had three classes, the winners in Dogs being Mr. E. Despard (with Tanner), Mr. R. B. Carey (with Sport), and Mr. W. Graham (with Sporter). In Bitches Mr. W. Graham was first and second with Kate and Flora, Mr. E. Despard being third with Ruby. In Puppies the winners were Mr. E. Despard (with Nettle), Mr. W. Graham (with Micky), and Mr. Montgomery (with Brandy).

In Bull-dogs Messrs. Adcock and W. Murray swept the board.

In Bull-terriers Mr. W. Murray took all the prizes.

In Toy Terriers Messrs. J. J. Pim, A. V. Brown, and T. Adair were all "in the money."

In Any other Terriers the winners were Messrs. R. Lee and W. Kerr.

Messrs. C. H. Mason and T. Morris were the only winners with Pugs.

No other classes require particular mention.

An Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held in the Hay Grounds, Burton-on-Trent, on June 26th, 1878, with an entry of 292.

The judges nominated were the following : Rev. G. F. Hodson, Messrs. G. H. Allsopp and Hugh Dalziel.

Mastiffs had two classes, with the winners owned by Messrs. F. Graham, S. Williams, and F. Evershed in Dogs ; and by Messrs. Edwin Brough, J. Neale, and W. A. Allen in Bitches.

Mr. Fred. Gresham was first in Dogs and Bitches in St. Bernards, the other winners being Messrs. G. Dean and G. Lambert.

Mr. Croft won in both classes of Greyhounds, other prizes being taken by Messrs. Spittle, Ramsay, Carver, and Alston.

Messrs. W. Arkwright, G. Moore, and J. Lello took all the money offered for Pointers.

In Gordon Setters Mr. H. Mapplebeck's well-known and typical brace Marquis and Mona were first and second, Mr. Negus's Chany being third. In Other Varieties of Setters Major Strongitharm's Rake won over Mr. G. de L. Macdona's Meg and Blue Prince III.

One mixed class for Spaniels found Mr. Lello winning with Nellie over Mr. Arkwright's Clumber Looby and Mr. J. Hill's Dash.

Retrievers were not numerous, the only prize in Dogs going to Mr. W. J. Lyon's Wave ; and in Bitches Mr. H. Mapplebeck was first and cup with the well-known Chicory, Mr. Arkwright second with Soot, and Mr. Croft third with Lucy.

Fox-terriers had four classes, in which Mr. J. Slade's Willie won in Champions. The winners in Dogs were Mr. Firmstone's Nimble, first and cup, followed by Mr. Welch's Towser and Mr. Arkwright's Vulcan. In Bitches the order was Mr. Jack Terry's Nell, Mr. Mawdsley's Merry, and Mr. G. Smyth's Lassie. The winners in Puppies were Messrs. Alston's Hazlewood, Arkwright's Volo, and Goode's Crack.

Sheep-dogs found the winners in Dogs owned by Messrs. C. J. Dodd, J. H. Mather, and E. Jackson, and in Bitches by Messrs. H. Mapplebeck (with Fan), W. Arkwright (with Trio), and J. Swinburne (with Lassie).

In Bull-dogs the prizes were taken by Messrs. Wilkes and J. H. Bigg.

Mr. T. Hastings won in Bull-terriers with Young Prince, over Mr. R. J. Hartley's Violet and Mr. W. M. Phillips's Laura.

Mr. W. Arkwright swept the board in Dachshunds with his Xaverl, Olgar, and Waldine.

In Black-and-tan Terriers Mr. H. Mapplebeck won with Jet, followed by Messrs. C. Whitehouse (with Nettle), and J. H. Mather (with Viper).



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In the same under 14 lb. Mr. J. H. Mather was first and third with Rara and Nettle, Mr. Croft taking second with Ruby.

In Toys under 8 lb. Mr. H. Mapplebeck won with Belle, Mr. Greenwood's Lily and Florry being second and third.

Mr. J. Lewis won in Pugs with Sootey, the others "in the money" being Mr. Theo. Marple's Marquis and Mr. A. J. Flint's Nap.

The winners in Pomeranians were Mr. J. Fawdry and Miss Flint.

In Broken-haired Terriers Mr. Greenwood's Viper and Ben were first and second, Mr. Bradbury's Rosalie being third.

Mr. Mark Gretton took all the prizes in Skyes with his drop-eared specimens.

In Variety Class over 20 lb. Mr. H. Mapplebeck won with his Newfoundland Lion, Mr. Fawdry being second with his Dalmatian Captain, and Mr. Edwin Brough third with his Blood-hound Talbot. In same under 20 lb. the winners were Messrs. J. H. Mather, Croft, W. Brown, and Miss Smith.

## CHAPTER XVIII

### 1878 (continued): Show at Crystal Palace, Sydenham

THE Kennel Club held their Eleventh Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, on July 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1878, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, and with an entry of 1,057.

The following were the judges appointed to act upon the occasion: for Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, and Sheep-dogs, Mr. E. Hanbury; St. Bernards, Deer-hounds, Dalmatians, Foreign Dogs, Dachshunds, and Pomeranians, Rev. G. F. Lovell and Mr. W. Lort; Pointers, Mr. J. H. Whitehouse; Greyhounds, Mr. Warwick; Blood-hounds, Setters, and Retrievers, Rev. T. Pearce; Spaniels, Major Willett and Rev. A. L. Willett; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam and Mr. W. Allison; Bull-dogs and Toy Spaniels, Mr. J. W. Berrie; Bull, Black-and-tan, and Smooth Terriers, Mr. G. F. Godfree; Poodles, Captain the Hon. Fulke Greville; Dandies, Skyes, Irish, Bedlington, Yorkshire, Maltese, and Toy Terriers, Pugs, and Italian Greyhounds, Mr. H. Dalziel.

Blood-hounds mustered fairly well with twenty-seven entries in three classes. Mr. E. Bird's Brutus won in Open Dogs, followed by Mr. Morrell's Rollo and Mr. Mark Beaufoy's Merton. The order in Bitches was Mr. Tinker's Dido and Mr. Ray's Mona and Baroness, and his Duchess won in Puppies.

In Mastiffs, with forty-four entries in four classes, Mr. F. G. Banbury's typical dark brindled Wolsey took the champion prize over Nero, Argus, and The Shah. In Open Dogs Mr. Mark Beaufoy's Beau was in front, with Mr. J. Auld's Benmore and Rev. de Castro's Stanley next in order. In Open Bitches Mr. T. W. Allen won with Creole, followed by Dr. Forbes Winslow with Nina, and Mr. Edwin Brough with Thekla. In Dog Puppies Mr. Hampson won with Lion, and Mr. Edwin Nichols with Lady in Bitch Puppies.

St. Bernards had nearly seventy entries in eight classes. The champion prize in Dogs was awarded to Rev. G. A. Sneyd's Hector

(a dog I always greatly admired), over his Othman and Mr. Fred. Gresham's Shah and Monk, all four competitors bred by Mr. Gresham. The champion prize in Bitches went to Mr. Fred. Gresham's Abbess, certainly the best smooth-coated bitch of her day, and I do not remember any specimen of the variety since I liked so well. In Open Rough Dogs the winners were Mr. G. de L. Macdona's Bayard (afterwards one of the greatest winners ever shown of the variety, but then a youngster of fifteen months), Mr. F. Gore's Kaiser, and Mr. R. Thornton's Percy. The winners in Open Rough Bitches were Mr. Joyce's Queen Bess, Mr. Tatham's Augusta, and Mr. Joyce's Queen Mab. In Smooth Dogs, Mr. F. C. Clarke won with Kaiser, Mr. F. Gresham coming second with Lion, and Mr. R. Thornton third with Druid. Smooth Bitches found Mr. F. Gresham heading the class with Bernie II. (own sister to his winner in Dogs), followed by Mr. P. R. Brewis's Abbess II. and Mr. Thornton's Flora. In Dog Puppies Mr. N. Sykes won with Sefton; Mr. Goodwin's Fritz was next in order. In Bitch Puppies Mr. M. L. Moran won with Nora, Mr. Thornton being second with Edith.

Mr. Howard Mapplebeck was first in Black Newfoundland Dogs and first and second in like Bitch Class with his Leo, Gipsy, and Brunette, Mr. Wildman's Lion being second in Dogs, Mr. Foster's Brewer third, and Mr. Wildman's Lady in Black third in Bitches. The only prize for Other than Black was given to Mr. W. Freeman's Landseer.

All the prizes in Deer-hounds were taken by Drs. L. Hemming and Haddon.

Greyhounds were not numerous, the winners being Messrs. T. Jarvis and Waddington in Dogs, and Messrs. T. Kirby and J. H. Salter in Bitches.

The usual mixed assortment of canine curiosities appeared in Extra Classes for Foreign Dogs, over and under 40 lb., amongst which Lady Emily Peel's Siberian Wolf-hound (Borzoi) Czar, Mr. F. Harford's Chow Fluff, and Mr. Mapplebeck's Esquimaux Zouave were "in the money" in the former, and the Rev. G. F. Lovell's Swedish Beagle Valborg and Mrs. Rousby's Fido in the latter.

Just sixty Pointers were entered, in which Mr. R. Lloyd Price took both champion prizes in Large Dogs and Bitches with his Wagg and Mead, and he was second in Large-sized Open Dogs with Eos Cymru, first going to Mr. Pilkington's Faust. In like Bitches Mr. G. Moore's Moss won over Mr. J. E. Platt's Mona. The champions in Small-sized Dogs and Bitches were Mr. G. Brewis' Roy and Mr.

W. H. Walker's Helen. Mr. R. T. Veitch won in Small Dogs with Don, followed by Mr. R. T. Bartram with Special. The winners in Bitches were Mr. R. Lloyd Price (with his Bow Bells) and Mr. R. P. Leach (with Juno II.).

The respectable entry of forty-one English Setters was obtained, in which Mr. Purcell-Llewellyn took both champion prizes with his Remus and Princess, third in Open Dogs with Count Wind 'Em, and third in Open Bitches with Princess III., the other winners in Dogs being Mr. T. E. Issard, first (with Bruce), and Mr. J. E. Platt, second (with Rock II.), and in Bitches, Mr. J. E. Platt, first (with Daphne), Mr. G. de L. Macdona being second with Meg.

In Gordon Setters first in Dogs went to Mr. J. H. Salter's Rex II., followed by Mr. C. H. Mason's Ronald and Mr. J. T. Richardson's Duke. Mr. C. B. Hodgson won in Bitches with Regalia, Mr. H. Mapplebeck securing third with his Mona, and Mr. E. L. Parson being second with Jessie.

In Irish Setter Dogs the winners were Mr. R. Farren's Rex, Mr. Waddington's Shoot, and Mr. C. T. Abbott's Plunkett II. In Bitches Mr. G. W. G. McHaffie won with Mina, the others "in the money" being Mr. J. H. O'Brien (with Kate) and Mr. V. Cochrane (with Belle).

The champions in Wavy Retriever Dogs and Bitches were Mr. S. E. Shirley's Thorn and Mr. J. Andrews's Beaver. Retrievers numbered fifty-two in all classes. The winners in Open Dogs were Mr. S. E. Shirley's Transit, Mr. E. G. Farquharson's Baron, and Captain C. J. Cotes with Merlin. In Bitches, Mr. E. G. Farquharson won with Bess, and was third with Nellie II., Mr. S. E. Shirley coming second with his Trace. Mr. E. G. Farquharson won in Puppies with Bearer. In Curly-coated Retriever Dogs Mr. J. H. Salter won with King Koffee. In Bitches the winners were Mr. H. Mapplebeck with Chicory, Mr. D. Lingwood's Kitty, and Mr. S. Matthews's Bess. In Other than Black Retrievers Mr. J. Holmes was the winner with Beta.

Water-spaniels (Irish) were a small lot, in which Messrs. Langdale, Skidmore, and C. H. Mason were the winners with Limerick, Barney, and Patsey. The only prize awarded in Other Water-spaniels was to Mr. J. Bishop's Dash.

In Clumber Dogs Mr. W. Arkwright was first and second with Lapis and Looby, Mr. Hine third with Flush. In Bitches Mr. A. W. Langdale won with Libnah, and was first in Sussex Dogs and Bitches with Batchelor and Lizzie, Mr. H. B. Spurgin being

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second in Dogs (with Pilgrim), and Mr. H. Hawkins third (with Rover III.).

In Other Spaniels Messrs. Arnold's Buccleuch and Mr. A. H. Easten's Brush were placed equal firsts in Dogs, Mr. T. Jacobs being first (with Negress), and Mr. A. H. Easten second (with Bona) in Bitches.

One hundred and fifty-two Smooth Fox-terriers were entered. The winners in Champion Class for Dogs were Messrs. Hyde's Buffett, Burbidge's Nimrod, and Theo. Bassett's Spot. In Bitch class Mr. Fred. Burbidge's Dorcas and Nettle were first and third, divided by Mr. J. H. Murchison's Olive, who had a wonderful career. In a large class for Dogs under 18 lb. the winners were Mr. F. Burbidge (with Royal), Mr. G. W. Brewis (with Tip), Mr. J. Hopkinson (with Little Buffet), and Mr. R. B. Lee (with Gripper). In Dogs over 18 lb. Mr. F. Burbidge was first and third with Bitters and Buff, Mr. J. H. Murchison coming between with Forceps. In Bitches under 17 lb. the winners were Mr. C. T. Abbott's Fan, Mr. J. J. Pim's Grace, Mr. J. H. Murchison's Clara, and Mr. J. H. Thackrey's Ruby. In Bitches over 17 lb. the prizes were taken by Mr. J. H. Murchison's Natty, Mr. P. Brewis's Frisky, and Mr. F. Burbidge's Popsy. In a large Dog Puppy Class Mr. Theo. Bassett's afterwards well-known Brockenhurst Sting, then a puppy of eleven months, won, followed by Mr. C. T. Abbott's Restless. In Puppy Bitches Mr. F. Redmond won with Daisy, Mr. J. H. Murchison coming second with Clove.

In the Champion Class for Wire-hairs Mr. George F. Richardson's Bramble won, followed by Mr. W. Carrick's Venture. In Open Wire-haired Dogs Mr. Jack Terry won with Gorse (about whom there was afterwards so much question, probably remembered by many of my readers, after he left his breeder's hands), second going to Mr. P. Brewis's Cleveland Laddie, and third to Mr. T. Farries' Topper. In Bitches the prizes went to Mr. A. Fitzroy's Madge and Mr. Carrick's Vixen.

In Rough-coated Sheep-dogs Mr. G. G. L. Macpherson's Hero took the prize in Champion Class. In Open Rough Dogs first prize was given to Mr. C. H. Mason's Carlyle, second to Messrs. Hothersall and Bamber's Bob, and equal third to Mr. Wildman's Marcus, Mr. W. W. Thomson's Laird, and Mr. E. Brough's Bob. In Open Bitches the winners were Mr. S. E. Shirley (with Hornpipe), Mr. W. W. Thomson (with Bess), and Mr. M. C. Ashwin (with Watch).

In Smooth Collies the winners were Mr. Howard Mapplebeck's Fan and Lizzie and Mr. T. Swinburne's Lassie.

In a small entry of Dalmatians the winners were Mr. J. Fawdry (with Captain) and Mr. R. Lloyd Price (with Tom Crib).

In Bull-dogs over 55 lb. Mr. W. H. Petrie's Noble won. In Medium-sized Dogs Mr. Philip Rust was first with the fawn dog Sancho Panza (so long afterwards owned by Mr. S. E. Shirley), followed by Messrs. Verrinder's Slenderman and St. John Smyth's Alexander. In Medium Bitches Mr. Harry Layton won with Venom, the shapely brindle so long afterwards shown by Mr. R. J. Hartley, followed by Messrs. George Raper's Rainbow and Browse's Busy. In Small Dogs Captain Holdsworth's Doon Brae (who had such a victorious career) was first, with Mr. Bowman's Top second, and Mr. C. G. Paterson's Scamp third. In Small Bitches Mr. W. Oliver's white Rozelle (afterwards and until her death in possession of the writer, with whom she was a great favourite) was first, second prize going to Mr. Robert Fulton's Rose.

In Large-sized Bull-terriers the order was Messrs. Tredinnick's Young Turk, Alfred George's Duke, and his Bill George equal thirds with Wigram's Sallust. In Medium-sized Mr. Dickson's Cremorne won, with Mr. J. T. Simpson's Turk second; and in Small-sized, not over 16 lb., the winners were Mr. A. H. Lovey's Pegasus and Mr. C. Stearn's Sting.

There was a small entry of Bedlington, in which Mr. Wenforth's Newcastle Lad and Mr. D. Ross's Flint were the winners.

An entry of eight Irish Terriers found the winners in Dr. Carey's Spuds and Mr. W. Graham's Moya Doolan.

Smooth-haired Terriers were a poor entry, in which Messrs. Mather's Vril and Hughes's Young Joe were the winners.

In Large Black-and-tan Terriers Mr. Mapplebeck won with Jet, Mr. Mather was second with Viper, and Mr. Swinburne third with Belcher. In Small-sized ditto the winners were found in Messrs. Mapplebeck's Queen III., Pitt's Baffler II., and J. H. Mather's Speculation.

In Drop-eared Skyes Mr. James Pratt was first and second with Corrie and Toddy, Captain V. Hatton third with Bee. In Prick-eared Skyes Messrs. F. H. Vicary's Monarch was first, Ross's Burdett second, and Boulton's Jack third.

In Dandie Dinmont Dogs Mr. Locke's Doctor was first, followed by Mr. W. W. Reid's Grip and Warlock II.—three showy and typical specimens. In Dandie Bitches Captain Brownlow's Nell won, with Mr. G. Sharp's Wasp next in order.

Yorkshire Terriers were few in number. Mrs. M. A. Foster

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(with Smart) was first, Admiral Sir G. Giffard second (with Cosie).

Dachshunds had an entry of over forty in all classes. The winners in Black-and-tan Dogs not over 11 in. high were Messrs. Schuller, Weyman, Buchanan, and Rev. J. D. Peake. In Black-and-tan Bitches not over 10 in. high the prizes went to Messrs. Schuller, Weyman, and Buchanan. In Other than Black-and-tan Dogs under 11 in. high Mr. W. Arkwright was first and second with Otto and Xaverl, Mr. W. Doyland being third with Hocke. In Other than Black-and-tan Bitches not over 10 in. high the Rev. G. F. Lovell's Pixie won, with Mr. Arkwright's Schlavin second. In Large Dachshunds (Dogs and Bitches) the winners were Rev. G. F. Lovell's Schlupferle and Mr. Arkwright's Olga.

Pomeranians were badly supported. Messrs. Hothersall and Bamber won with Nero, Mr. Kentish following with Jacko, and Mr. Fawdry third with Topsy.

Lady Diana Huddleston won with her Mossoo in a mixed class of Poodles, Mrs. Compton coming next with Kaiser and Grafín.

About thirty Pugs appeared in three classes. Mr. Lewis's Sootey was first in Dogs, with Miss Jaquet's Tum Tum second, and Mrs. Monck's Sambo third. In Bitches Mrs. Monck won with Luna, Mr. Cook was second with Juliet, and Miss Lock third with Judy. In Puppies Miss Lock was second with Tum Tum, and Miss K. Taylor first with Young Snub.

Lady Giffard took first and second in Maltese Terriers, and Mrs. Monck third.

Blenheim and King Charles Spaniels had one class each. In the former the winners were Mr. Wildman's Duke of Bow, Mrs. Popham's Frisk, and Mr. Garwood's Young Duke. In the latter Mr. Garwood's Prince was followed by Mrs. Monck's Victory and Mrs. Wildman's Fancy.

Mrs. Day and Messrs. H. S. Foster and W. Bruce took all the prizes in Italian Greyhounds.

In Toy Terriers the winners were Messrs. Mapplebeck, Fulton, and Wassell in Smooths; in Roughs Mrs. Monck was first and second, to Mr. A. Boulton's third.

Mr. Ray's Blood-hounds and Mr. T. Jacobs's Black Spaniels won in Sporting Puppies. Mr. G. A. Smith's St. Bernards and Mr. C. Thorpe's Blenheims won in Non-Sporting Puppies. Mr. W. M. Chinnery and Lady Emily Peel won in Collie Puppies.

## CHAPTER XIX

### 1878 (continued): Shows at Blaydon, Darlington, Chesterfield, and Dublin

IN Stella Park, Blaydon-on-Tyne, on July 24th, 1878, was held an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, with an entry of 293. Colonel Cowen was hon. secretary.

The judges appointed to act were the following: for Greyhounds and Sheep-dogs, Mr. J. Hedley; Mastiffs entered by Members of Mastiff Club, Mr. M. B. Wynn; St. Bernards, Rough Terriers, Smooth-haired Terriers, Bull-terriers, Pugs, and Bull-dogs, Mr. John Douglas; all other classes, Mr. J. Hedley and Mr. J. Douglas.

Greyhounds had three classes, the winners in Dogs being Mr. J. G. Dixon (first and cup with Dreaded Falcon), followed by Messrs. Burnside and Waddington. In Bitches Mr. M. Brown's Apology took first and cup; the other winners were Messrs. E. Moore and N. Dunn. In Saplings Mr. M. Stevenson was first with Self Defence, others "in the money" being Messrs. M. Brown and J. G. Dixon.

Pointers had two classes. In dogs Mr. R. Lloyd Price was first with Wagg, Mr. W. Arkwright second with General, and Mr. Cuthbert third with Rob. Bitches found Mr. Greenwell in front with Juno, Mr. J. Fletcher second with Luna, and Mr. J. Shorthose third with Bess.

In Setters Mr. J. Fletcher won with Rock, who took the cup; second and third, Messrs. Waddington and Shorthose. In Bitches Mr. Shorthose was first with Nelly to Mr. G. de L. Macdona's Meg.

Gordon Setters divided the prizes between Mr. Richardson's Duke and Mr. Anderson's Roy.

Mr. How's Toby and Mr. J. Fletcher's Perdix were first and second in Black Retrievers. In Other than Black Retrievers Mr. J. Holmes's Beta and Mr. W. V. Thompson's Carlo were the winners.



Spaniels had one class, equal firsts going to Messrs. Fletcher's Young Bob and Arkwright's Lapis, equal seconds to Messrs. Arkwright's Looby and Easten's Brush.

Fox-terriers had three classes, in which Mr. Murchison's Olive took champion prize. The winners in Dogs were Mr. Procter's Hesper, Mr. Bromley's Rector, and Mr. Murchison's Bramble. In Bitches Mr. Adamson's Venus was first, Mr. Procter's Rose second, and Mr. W. Carrick's Tiney third.

Mr. E. Hutton was equal first with Haufmann and third with Marguerite in Dachshunds, and Mr. W. Arkwright equal first with Xaverl.

Captain H. Ashton was first and third in Dandies with Tweedside and Meg, Mr. Locke second with Doctor.

Mr. F. Gresham won in St. Bernards with Monk, followed by Rev. G. A. Sneyd with Keele.

The winners in Mastiffs were Mr. R. Alston (with Colonel) and Mr. H. C. Fenwick (with Meg and Flirt).

Mr. A. H. Jubb's Mec was first and cup in Rough Sheep-dogs, with Messrs. Wilson's Tyne and Allison's Oscar next in order. Mr. T. B. Swinburn's Lassie won in Smooth Collies.

In one class for Bull-dogs Mr. J. H. R. Smith's Baby and Alexander took the money.

Mr. R. M. Battenby won in Bull-terriers with Puss and Victor; in Rough Terriers Mr. A. Boulton did the like with Young Star and Jack. Messrs J. Fletcher's Colonel, Mather's Viper, and Parker's Young Joe won in Smooth Terriers.

Bedlingtons mustered well. In Blue or Blue-and-tan Dogs the winners were Messrs. Urron's Piper, Colvin's Tyneside I., and Hall's Scamp; in Bitches, Messrs. Wheatley's Beauty, Dawson's Gateshead Lass, and Wall's Tynesider; in Dogs other Coloured, Messrs. Batty's Mat first, Wall's Pickett second, Carrick's Ben third; in like Bitches, Messrs. Batty's Young Topsy first, Armstrong's Rosebud and Needle second and third.

Mr. H. G. Foster was first and second in Pugs with The Immense Comedy and Banjo.

On July 26th, 1878, in Pierremont Park, Darlington, was held the Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs, with an entry of 728.

The judges appointed were the following: for Fox-terriers, Smooth and Wire-haired, Mr. W. Cropper; for Greyhounds, Deer-hounds, and Whippets, Messrs. R. Todd and T. Stephenson; Otter-hounds,

Beagles, Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, and Sporting Puppies, Mr. W. Lort; Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands, Mr. E. Nichols; Skyes and Dandies, the Rev. S. Tennison-Mosse; Sheep-dogs, Dalmatians, Bull-dogs, Bull, Bedlington, Rough, and Smooth Terriers, Mr. John Douglas; Black-and-tan and Toy Terriers, Dachshunds, Pomeranians, Poodles, Pugs, and Non-Sporting Puppies, Mr. J. Fisher.

Miss F. Wilson and Mrs. Newcomen were the winners in Deer-hounds.

Mr. J. C. Carrick won in Otter-hounds, followed by Mrs. Todd.

Mr. T. Wilson took all the prizes in Beagles.

Greyhounds had six classes and a good entry. Mr. J. G. Dixon's Dreaded Falcon took champion prize in Dogs, and Mr. H. Gowland's Miss Crosslegs same in Bitches. In Open Dogs first and cup went to Mr. Allison's Astronomer, Mr. Moses' Mahomet being second. In Open Bitches Mr. W. Watson's Myrtle was first, Mr. W. Bousfield's Biddy McGrath second. In Puppies (Dogs) Mr. W. Watson was first, cup, and second with Camelia and Cineraria. In Puppy Bitches Mr. Ripley's First Attempt won, with Mr. M. Brown's Bellingham Lass next in order.

Pointers mustered well, in six classes, in which Mr. R. Lloyd Price took champion prize in Dogs with Wagg, Mr. J. Fletcher doing the same in Bitches with Luna. In Open Lemon-and-white Dogs the winners were Mr. W. Arkwright's Puck and Mr. Ineson's Bill. In like Bitches Mr. Shorthose's Ada won, followed by Mr. Ineson's Peg. In Other than Lemon-and-white Dogs Mr. Drury's Ben was first, Mr. Waistell's Sam second. In same Bitches Mr. W. Arkwright won with Prude II., Rev. W. Shield being second with Belle.

Gordon Setters found Mr. J. T. Richardson taking first and cup with Duke, Mr. B. Thompson second with Bruce. In Gordon Bitches Mr. J. T. Richardson (with Bell) won over Mr. C. Pickersgill's Nell.

In Any other Setters Mr. Fletcher took first and cup with Rock, Colonel Cowen being second with Dante in Dogs. In Bitches the order was: Mr. G. de L. Macdona's Meg, Mr. C. T. Fauntleroy's Puff.

Retrievers, with four classes, found Mr. J. E. Croft taking champion prize with Lucy. In Open Black Dogs Mr. S. E. Shirley was first and cup with Raven, Mr. Croft taking second with Nigger. In Bitches Mr. J. W. Pease, M.P., was first with Blyth to Rev. W.

Shield's Lyne. Mr. J. Holmes's Una took the only prize for Other than Black.

Mr. W. Arkwright won in Clumber Spaniels with Lapis, followed by Mr. W. Allison's Dash.

In Sussex Spaniels Mr. Fletcher's Dash was first, Mr. H. Hawkins's Rover III. second.

In Other Spaniel Dogs Mr. Fletcher won with Young Bob, Mr. A. H. Easten's Brush being next in order. In like Bitches the winners were Messrs. Easten's Bona and Fletcher's Flirt.

Fox-terriers were a good entry, in which Mr. W. A. Watson took champion prize in Dogs with Trimmer, Mr. J. H. Murchison's Olive doing same in Bitches. In Open Dogs the winners were Messrs. Murchison's Bramble, White's Tickler, and Jack Terry's Bitters extra second; in Open Bitches Messrs. Bright's Young Grace and H. S. Whipp's Vic. In Puppy Dogs first and cup went to Mr. Fletcher's Young Trimmer. In like Bitches Mr. J. H. Thackrey won with Actress, followed by Mr. W. Hodgson's Fly. In Wire-haired Dogs Mr. Jack Terry was first with Gorse, Mr. W. M. Graham's Brawler second, and Mr. A. H. Easten's Tip third. In Bitches Mr. D. Foster's Smart won, Mr. R. Collings's Wasp came next. The winners in Sporting Puppies were Messrs. E. Hutton, H. Hawkins, and F. W. Cooke.

Mastiffs had three classes, with Dr. L. Hemming's His Lordship taking champion prize. In Open Dogs the order was, Mr. Long's Wolf and Mr. S. W. Wildman's Young Victor. In Bitches Mr. J. Shaw won with Duchess, Mr. J. Murphy's Dayman coming next.

Mr. Fred. Gresham took champion prize in St. Bernards with his well-known Monk. The winners in Open Dogs were the Rev. G. A. Sneyd (with Keele) and Mr. J. H. Murchison (with Cyrus). In Bitches Mr. S. W. Smith's Mont Cenis was placed over Mr. J. Taylor's Topsy.

Mrs. Cunliffe Lee took the only prize awarded in Newfoundlands with her Nap.

The winners in Dalmatians were Messrs. Fawdry, Bowman, and James.

Mr. Enoch Hutton took all the prizes for Dachshunds.

Sheep-dogs, with four classes, found Mr. A. H. Jubb's Mec taking champion prize. In Open Dogs Mr. Mather's Rover took first and cup, second going to Hutchinson's Tip. Mr. S. E. Shirley was first in Bitches with Pibroch to Mr. J. Walker's Trip. In Smooth-coated Mr. Hull's Nellie was followed by Mr. Curry's Vanity.

In Bull-dogs Mr. Shirley's Sancho Panza won, with Mr. J. Peace's Duke second. In Bull-bitches Mr. George Raper's Rainbow was in front of Mr. J. H. Bigg's Countess.

Mr. Alfred George won in Heavy and Light Bull-terriers with Bill George and Scamp, the other prizes being taken by Mr. Battensby's Puss and Mr. Lovey's British Queen.

In Smooth-haired Terriers Mr. Mather's Vril won over Mr. J. Parker's Young Joe.

In Black-and-tans over 11 lb. Mr. J. Fletcher was first with Cyprus, Mr. J. H. Mather second with Viper. In same under 11 lb. Mr. Mather won with Rip, followed by Mr. Bradley's Rose.

In Smooth Toys the order was Mrs. Monck and Mr. J. Parker. In Rough Toys Mr. A. Boulton's Young Star beat Mr. Greenwood's Florry. Messrs. Bowman and Gretton took all the Skye prizes.

Bedlingtons had three classes, with Mr. Urron's Piper and Mr. Wall's Rocket first and second in Champions. In Open Class for Blues Mr. Parker's Tyneside II. won over Mr. Armstrong's Tear 'Em. In Other than Blue Mr. R. Shaw was first with his Wallace, Mr. W. E. Jackson's Victor being second.

Mr. J. H. Murchison won in Dandies with Melrose to Mrs. Newcomen's Shamrock, in Dogs. In Bitches Mr. G. Heritage's Berrie Belle was placed over Mr. N. B. Mortimer's Mag.

In Rough Terriers Mr. C. Thornton's Bright II. and Mr. P. Cavanagh's Dreadnought were both "in the money."

Pomeranians were a small lot, with Messrs. Hothersall and Bamber's Nero in front, and Mr. T. Brady's Snow next in order.

Mr. P. Murray won in Poodles with Charlie over Mrs. Houlden's Tot.

In Pugs the order was Mrs. Monck's Toby and Mr. H. G. Foster's Immense Comedy.

Rabbit-courers were not numerous; the winners were Mr. Richmond's Nance and Mr. R. Bulmer's The Shah.

In the Extra Class Colonel Cowen's Blood-hound Dipton was first, Mr. W. Dickerhoff's Leonberg Pollux second, and Mr. Enoch Hutton's Swedish Beagle Jerker third.

In Non-Sporting Puppies the winners were Messrs. R. Layfield, E. Henderson, T. C. Emmerson, and J. W. Cook.

An Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held at Chesterfield on August 1st, 1878, under the management of Mr. C. Ecob, with an entry of 106.

The judges nominated were the Rev. G. F. Hodson and the Rev. G. F. Lovell.

Pointers had two classes, with Mr. Armstrong's Don first in Dogs, and Major Ireland's Grouse second; in Bitches Mr. G. de L. Macdona's Jane won over Mr. J. B. Barrow's Rose. In Setters Mr. H. Mapplebeck was first in Dogs and in Bitches with Marquis and Mona; and Major Ireland second in both classes with Ned and Ruth. In Curly-coated Retrievers Mr. Mapplebeck won with his Chicory. In Wavy-coated Retrievers Mr. W. J. Lyon was first with Wave, Mr. Mapplebeck second with Tuft. Black Spaniels found Mr. A. H. Easten first and second with Brush and Bona. Mr. M. A. Canty's Kathleen and Mr. J. G. Henson's Teddy were the winners in Other Varieties of Spaniels. The winners in Greyhounds were Mr. Carver's Sweet Treasure and Mr. E. J. Morrell's My Nannie Oh! Dachshunds were not a large entry; those "in the money" were Messrs. Weyman and Buchanan (with Optician), A. U. Byron (with Beckah), and E. Baine (with Marguerite). Fox-terriers were fairly supported, Mr. R. White's Dressmaker taking champion prize. The winners in Open Dogs were Mr. R. White's Tickler, Major Ireland's Viceroy, and Mr. C. L. Boyce's Terra. In Bitches Mr. R. White again won, followed by Messrs. Jenkinson and Burgess. In Puppies Mr. Alston won with Banker, Mr. Dawson's Gadfly being second. Mr. A. H. Easten's Champion Tip won in Wire-hairs.

Mastiffs had two classes, in which Mr. Alston's Colonel won in Dogs, Mr. W. K. Taunton being second with Modoc and first in Bitches with Gwendoline, the other winner being Mr. J. Neal's Duchess. In St. Bernards Mr. G. de L. Macdona's Bayard was first, Mr. J. F. Smith's Lurline second. Mr. Mapplebeck took all the prizes in Newfoundlands. In Sheep-dogs Mr. S. W. Wildman's Mec took champion prize. In Open Dogs Mr. Carrington's Bob won, followed by Captain Gaitskill's Ben. In Smooth Collies Mr. Mapplebeck's Fan took the champion prize, and his Lizzie won in Open Class, with Mr. G. Curry's Vanity next in order. The Rev. J. J. Downe won in Bull-dogs with Mona. The winners in Bull-terriers were Mr. C. E. Firmstone's Norah and Prince and Mr. A. H. Lovey's Pegasus. Messrs. Mark Gretton and Crawshaw won in Skyes. Mrs. Monck took everything in Pugs, and was first in Black-and-tan Terriers with Jet to Mr. Lumley's Empress. The winners in Variety Class were Messrs. G. de L. Macdona and Mapplebeck.

The First Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs held under the

auspices of the Irish Kennel Club was in the Exhibition Palace, Dublin, on August 6th, 7th, and 8th, 1878, with an entry of 344.

The judges nominated were: Messrs. R. Lloyd Price, S. E. Shirley, M.P., W. Lort, W. Allison, and Harding Cox.

The winners in Mastiffs were Mr. Alston's Colonel and Mr. J. C. Smith's Robert. The Rev. G. A. Sneyd captured first and cup and second with his Hector and Othman in St. Bernards. The only winners in Newfoundlands were Mr. R. Lord's Cabot and Mr. H. E. Perry's Oscar. Greyhounds were represented in prize list by Mr. E. Furdon's Confederate, Mr. Swinburne's Salt Lake, and Mr. E. P. Kelly's Norma. Pointers had the following winners: Mr. J. Giltrap's Grog, Mr. R. Saunderson's Don, and Mr. W. Ingham's Don, in Dogs; in Bitches, Mr. J. Pike's Duchess and Mr. S. D. Hine's Helen; Mr. J. Pike's Romp took champion prize. In Irish Setters champion prize was given to Mr. Hilliard's Palmerston; in Open Dogs Mr. J. M. Hilliard's Count was first, Mr. A. Warburton's Rattle second, Mr. R. S. Greenhill's Raleigh third, and Mr. R. Furer's Rex extra third; in Open Bitches, first and cup went to Mr. J. H. O'Brien's Kitty, and second to Major A. C. Hamilton's Spark. In English Setter Dogs Mr. J. T. Richardson won with Bruce, followed by Mrs. L. R. Garde's Royal Dan and Rev. F. Briscoe's Sweep; in English Bitches Mr. J. G. King's Flight was first, Mr. J. J. Pim's Duchess second. Mr. J. T. Richardson's Duke was first and cup in Gordon Setters. In Curly Retrievers Mr. A. Galloway took the only prize awarded with his Pongo. In Wavy-coated Retrievers Mr. J. F. Wingate won with General over Mr. J. T. R. Reed's Nell. Irish Water-spaniels found Mr. W. J. Smith first in Dogs with Shamrock, followed by Mme. Louise with Captain; Mr. C. J. Doyle was first in Bitches with Duck. In Clumbers the winners were Colonel Sir Roger Palmer's Pat and Mr. S. D. Hine's Flush. In Other Varieties of Spaniels Mr. T. W. Lloyd was first with Buz, and Mr. J. Keogh second with Dash.

In Collies the winners in the two classes were Messrs. W. J. Smyth (with Help), Ferguson, McDonnell, and Giltrap. Mr. W. H. Petrie's Noble won over Mr. J. T. K. Reed's Prince Arthur in Bull-dogs. Messrs. J. Makin and W. B. Beatty won in Bull-terriers. In White English Terriers Mr. R. Lee was first with Jacko to Mr. R. Alston's Cyprus. Irish Terriers were not many, but representative, Mr. W. Graham winning in Dogs and Bitches with Sporter and Moya Doolan, and Dr. R. B. Carey being second in both classes with Sport and Spuds. In Fox-terriers (Open Dogs) Mr. A. J. Doyle and Mr. J. J.

Pim were placed equal firsts with Beppo and Wonder, Mr. R. Erskine's Young Risk being third ; in Bitches, first and cup went to Mr. J. J. Pim's Lily, second to Mr. J. A. Doyle's Vexer, and third to Mr. J. P. Dillon's Nettle ; Mr. C. Pilgrim's Akeley Nettle took the champion prize. In Broken-haired Terriers Mr. G. F. Richardson was first and second with Birch and Badger, Mr. S. Johnston's Spritt equal second. Captain H. Ashton (with Tweedside) and Mr. A. E. Tottenham (with Sandy) won in Dandies. In Pugs first and equal second went to Mr. H. G. Foster for his Immense Comedy and Banjo, Mr. J. Tuffnell being equal second with Victor, in Dogs ; in Bitches first and second were given to Mrs. A. M. Thomas with Mignonne and Minnie. Mrs. Giltrap's Countess and Mrs. McQuirk's Billy won in Ladies' Pets. Mr. F. W. Parry won in Black-and-tan Terriers with Saff and Vixen. In Toy Terriers the winners were Messrs. Shearman, Dier, K. E. Thompson, A. M. Thomas, and J. Fegan. For Best Stud Dogs in Fox-hounds, Harriers, or Beagles the winners were Messrs. J. J. Pim and A. E. Humphries, Mr. J. G. King winning with Vagrant, Valiant, Bellman, and Bourty for best draft of four hounds.

## CHAPTER XX

### 1878 (continued): Shows at Ormskirk and Bristol

ON August 14th, 1878, an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held at Ormskirk, near Wigan, with 133 entries.

The appointed judges were: Messrs. W. Lort, J. Douglas, and E. Ashton.

In Mastiffs Mr. Mark Beaufoy's Nero took champion prize; in Open Class Mr. J. Shuttleworth was first with Lu, Mr. Mark Beaufoy second with Duchess. Mr. R. Lord's Cabot and Mr. J. Walker's Nellie were the winners in Newfoundlands. In Greyhounds the order was: Mr. W. Tyrer's Ormskirk Lad, Mr. J. Ratcliffe's Latest News. Mr. C. W. Brierley took champion prize in Pointers with Karnac, and won in Open Class with Belle, Mr. R. F. Smith being second with Sal. Major Ireland's Ruth was Champion in Setters, and second in Open Class with Ned, Mr. C. W. Brierley being first with Rake. Mr. C. Rylance's Sancho won in Irish Setters. In Retrievers first went to Mr. J. Holmes's Zitella, second to Mr. J. Ashworth's Captain. Fox-terriers had three classes, with Mr. F. J. Astbury's Cobham first, Messrs. R. J. Morris's Firman and W. Bolton's Rattle next in order, in Open Dogs; in Bitches Mr. J. Everitt's Nettle won, followed by Mr. F. J. Astbury's Meg and Mr. J. J. Stott's Nettle; Mr. A. G. Graves's Nell and Mr. Astbury's Jewess were the winners in Puppies.

Messrs. Hothersall, Bamber, and Gaskill took all the prizes in Sheep-dogs. Bull-dogs had four classes: in Heavy Dogs Mr. F. Adcock was first and second with Ajax III. and Adder, and first in Heavy Bitches with Amy; in Medium-sized Dogs Mr. Bromilow won, followed by Mr. F. Adcock; in like Bitches Mr. P. Yates's Polly was first, and Mr. F. Adcock's Arria second. Messrs. Roocroft and Wilding won in Bull-terriers. In Black-and-tan Terriers all the prizes went to Messrs. J. Roocroft and J. Barton. Mr. T. Morris's Punch won over Mr. L. Booth's Jumbo in Pugs. In Dandies, the winners were Messrs. Radcliffe and McHolmes. Any other Variety



found the Pomeranian Nero (shown by Messrs. Hothersall and Bamber), Mr. Roocroft's White English Terrier Sylph II., Mr. F. Adcock's Great Dane Proserpina, and Mr. Mark Beaufoy's Blood-hound Merton placed equal.

At the Drill Hall, Bristol, on November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 1878, an Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held, with an entry of 495. Mr. C. J. B. Mais acted as secretary.

The following were the judges who officiated: for Blood-hounds, Deer-hounds, Greyhounds, Mastiffs, and St. Bernards, the Rev. G. F. Hodson; Pointers, Setters, Retrievers, Spaniels, Dachshunds, and Sporting Puppies, Mr. W. Lort; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Mr. J. A. Doyle; Newfoundlands, Sheep-dogs, Dalmatians, Non-Sporting Puppies, Pomeranians, Bedlingtons, and Dandies, Mr. Matthew Hedley; Bull-dogs, all Terriers not named, Pugs, Toy Spaniels, and Italian Greyhounds, Mr. J. Percival.

In Blood-hounds Mrs. S. A. Humphries' Don was first and Mr. Singer's Judge second, in Dogs; in Bitches Mr. Tinker's Dido won, followed by Rev. R. Fowler's Sufra.

In small classes of Deer-hounds Dr. L. Hemming was first in Dogs and first and second in Bitches with Doctor, Linda, and Nora Crina, Captain Cunninghame being second in Dogs with Albyn.

Mr. J. H. Salter was first in Greyhound Dogs and Bitches with Snapdragon and Satanella, the other winners being Mr. J. Jarvis's Nelson II. (who was second in Dogs) and Mr. J. K. Bartram (second in Bitches).

Mr. Alston's Champion Colonel took the champion prize for Mastiffs. In Open Dogs Mr. Mark Beaufoy's Nero was first, Mr. F. Graham's Wallace second. In Open Bitches Mr. M. B. Wynn won with Countess, followed by Dr. L. Hemming's Placida.

The Rev. G. A. Sneyd was first and second in Rough St. Bernards with Hector and Othman. In Smooth-coated St. Bernards Mrs. H. J. Bailey took second with Gletcher to Mr. Fred. Gresham's first with Abbess.

Mr. H. Mapplebeck took first and second prizes for Newfoundlands with Leo and Brunette, Mr. Wildman being third with Lion.

In Wavy-coated Retrievers Mr. S. E. Shirley won with Thorn, Mr. Mapplebeck being second with Tuft, in Dogs. In Bitches Mr. J. Andrews's Beaver was first, Mr. S. E. Shirley second with Trace. In Curly-coated Retriever Dogs Mr. J. H. Salter's King Koffee was placed over Mr. Mackenzie's Garnet. In like Bitches Mr. W. Arkwright's Nell was first and Mr. S. Darbey's Pearl second.

There was a good entry of Rough Collies, in which Mr. M. C. Ashwin's Cocksie was first, Rev. Hans Hamilton's Tricolor second, and Mr. Wildman's Mec third, in Dogs. In like Bitches Mr. W. Arkwright's Trio was first, Mr H. S. Cobden's Topsy second, and Mr. James Bissell (afterwards so well known as the breeder of Champion Charlemagne, Eclipse, and many other high-class Collies of both sexes) third with Comet. In Smooth Collies Mr. Mapplebeck's merle Fan was first, Mr. Ashwin's Nellie second (who was for years afterwards the constant companion of the writer, and died in his possession), and Mr. Swinburne's Lassie third.

Pointers were a fair entry in four classes. Large Open Dogs found Mr. W. Arkwright's Tramp in front, with Mr. J. Maryon's Bob next. In Large Open Bitches Mr. J. H. Whitehouse won with Reine, followed by Mr. J. K. Bartram's Nell. In Small Dogs Mr. H. Reece was first with Rock, and Mr. R. T. Veitch second with Don. In Small Bitches the winners were Mr. J. H. Whitehouse (with Lady Pearl) and Mr. W. Arkwright (with Prude II.).

English Setters came up well, the winners in Dogs being Major Ireland's Ned and Mr. J. T. Richardson's Bruce. In Bitches Major Ireland's Ruth beat Mr. Fauntleroy's Puff.

In Gordon Setter Dogs Mr. J. T. Richardson's Duke (a well-known winner of that time) was put over Mr. Mapplebeck's Blossom (also a well-known dog). In Gordon Bitches Mr. Mapplebeck won with Mona, Mr. J. H. Salter being second with Countess II.

Mr. J. T. Richardson was first in Irish Setter Dogs and second in Bitches with Pam and Peggy, Mr. C. Osborne being second in Dogs with Count Fosco.

In Water-spaniels Mr. J. S. Skidmore was first with Barney, Mr. G. S. Hockey second with Ruby.

Mr. W. Arkwright was first and second in Clumber Dogs and first in Bitches with Lapis, Looby, and Peg (specimens that would do some of the present-day exhibitors of that beautiful variety good to have seen for their type and quality), Mr. J. Sinnott being second in Bitches with Rose II.

Mr. J. H. Bonner won in Black Spaniels with Blanche and Bella.

In Other Spaniels Mr. Thomas Jacobs (afterwards so well known as a successful breeder and exhibitor of Spaniels and Setters) won with the typical Bachelor, followed by Mr. W. B. Rash's Ross.

In Large Bull-dogs Mr. J. H. R. Smith's Baby was first, Mr. S. E. Shirley's Sancho Panza second. In Small Bull-dogs Captain

Holdsworth won with Doon Brae, Mr. J. Gilman coming next with Beauty.

The winners in Large Bull-terriers were Mr. Alfred George's Bill George and Mr. J. R. Pratt's Noble. In Small Bull-terriers Mr. J. Davis's Young Sankey was placed first and Mr. Alfred George's Scamp second.

In Smooth-haired Terriers Mr. Mather's Vril won, followed by Mr. Bruton's Romeo.

In Large Black-and-Tan Terriers the order was Mr. Mapplebeck's Norah and Mrs. Monck's Queen III. In Small Class Mr. Mapplebeck was first with Lively, Mr. Haslam second with Nellie.

In Drop-eared Skyes Mr. M. Gretton won with Sam, followed by Mr. Boulton's Noble and Mrs. Mostyn's (late the writer's) Wasp. In the Prick-eared Class Mr. A. Boulton was first and second with Jack and Mona, and Mr. F. W. Brooke third with Warlock.

Dandies mustered well. Mr. Finchett was first with Steam, Mrs. Humphries second with her Maggie Lauder, and Mr. E. Rees third with his Tweedside.

Bedlingtons were a small lot, in which Mr. Cornforth won with Newcastle Lad, followed by Mr. R. W. Hook's Nailer.

In Broken-haired Terriers Mr. Greenwood's Viper was first, Mrs. M. A. Foster's Smart second.

In Champion Class for Fox-terriers Mr. Fred. Burbidge was first with Nettle and Mr. R. H. Hayward second with Pepper. In a large Open Class for Dogs Mr. Tredinnick was first with Whip, Mr. Fred. Burbidge second with Buff, Mr. Theo. Bassett third with Brokenhurst Stings, and Mr. W. R. Shute fourth with Crotchet. In a class of twenty-three Open Bitches the winners were Mr. J. J. Pim's Lily, Mr. F. Burbidge's Dainty, Mr. Robert Vicary's Diligent, and Mr. F. H. Vicary's Sorrel. In Puppies Mr. W. Arkwright's Volo was first, Mr. F. J. Astbury's Jewess second, and Mr. F. H. Vicary's Mirth third.

Wire-haired Terriers came up well, with many good specimens amongst them. The winners were Mr. Shirley's Spike, and Mr. F. H. Field's (so long associated with Fox-terriers, particularly this variety) Tatters.

Mr. W. Arkwright was first and second in Red Dachshunds with Xaverl and Otto; Mr. A. W. Byron the same in Other than Red Dachshunds with Linda and Beckah.

In Pomeranians Mr. Bamber's Nero won over Mr. Fawdry's (afterwards well-known) Charley.

Pugs were a good entry, in which Mr. Lewis's Sootey was first, Mrs. Monck's Sambo second, and Mrs. Bailey's Uncle Tom third, in Dogs. In Pug Bitches Mrs. Monck's Daisy won, followed by Mr. Cosh's Juliet and Mr. W. R. Bryant's Judy.

Mrs. Monck took the only prize in Italian Greyhounds with her Duke.

Mr. Wildman won in Blenheim Spaniels with Duke of Bow; Mrs. Monck's Zilpah was next.

In King Charles Spaniels Mrs. Monck was in front with Little Frisk II., followed by Mr. S. W. Wildman's Victory.

Mrs. Monck won in Smooth Toys with Belle, and Mr. James Hinks was second with Minnie. In Rough Toys Mrs. Monck was first with Prince, and Mr. R. Greenwood second with Violet.

Mrs. Monck swept the boards in Maltese Terriers with Mopsey II. and Fita.

In Sporting Puppies Mr. W. Avery was first with Black Spaniels, Mr. J. Sinnott second with Clumber Spaniels, Mr. W. A. How third with Curly-coated Retrievers. In Non-Sporting Puppies Mr. Howard Mapplebeck was first with Black-and-tan Terriers, Mr. James Bissell second with Rough Collies, and Mr. A. W. Sims third with Pug Puppies, in a class of fourteen litters.

## CHAPTER XXI

### 1878 (continued): Shows at Birmingham and Alexandra Palace, London

THE Nineteenth Annual Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs was held in Curzon Hall, Birmingham, on December 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1878, when 975 entries were obtained.

The following judges officiated: for Pointers, Viscount Combermere and Mr. T. L. Brewer; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Lord St. Leonards and Mr. S. Mallaby; Blood-hounds, Otter-hounds, Harriers, Beagles, Dachshunds, St. Bernards, Dalmatians, and Foreign Non-Sporting Dogs, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Fox-terriers, Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam and Rev. C. Legard; Setters, Retrievers, and Foreign Sporting Dogs, Lord St. Leonards and Mr. W. Lort; Spaniels, Mr. C. B. Hodgson, Major Willett and Rev. A. L. Willett; Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, and Sheep-dogs, Mr. E. Hanbury; Bulldogs and Bull-terriers, Messrs. J. Taylor and J. Percival; Skyes, Dandies, Bedlington, Wire-haired, Broken-haired, and Irish Terriers, Mr. J. Nisbet; Black-and-tan, Smooth-haired, Yorkshire, Maltese, and Toy Terriers, Pomeranians, Pugs, King Charles and Blenheim Spaniels, and Italian Greyhounds, Messrs. John Percival and Matthew Hedley.

In Blood-hounds Mr. L. G. Morrell's Rollo was first, and Mr. Mark Beaufoy's Merton second, in Dogs. Mr. Tinker's Dido won in Bitches, followed by Dr. Forbes Winslow's Bell.

Mr. R. J. Hawdon won champion prize in Deer-hounds with his Brenda. In a good class of sixteen Open Dogs Miss F. Wilson won with Bruce. Mr. P. Parker was first in Bitches with Sheila, and Dr. John Haddon second with Maida.

In Greyhound Dogs Mr. Waddington's Doctor was first, Mr. Gill's Covenanter second, and Mr. Jarvis's Nelson II. third. In like Bitches Mr. J. Fawdry's Ada won, followed by Mr. J. H. Salter's Satanella and Mr. Edwards's Marmora.

In a small entry of Otter-hounds Mr. Carrick's Lottery won.

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Mr. J. S. Gibbons took the only prize offered for Harriers.

Messrs. R. King and H. A. Clark were alone "in the money" with Beagles.

Fox-terriers, Smooth, numbered 109 (actual dogs, not entries, as now) in all classes. The winners in Champions were Mr. W. J. Hyde's Buffett in Dogs, and Mr. Jack Terry's Nell in Bitches. In a class of nearly thirty Open Large-sized Dogs first and second went to Mr. F. Burbidge's Buff and Nimrod. In like Bitches, also well filled, Mr. F. Burbidge won with Nettle, Mr. Coath being second with Jess. In a class of twenty-seven Small-sized Dogs the winners were Mr. A. Ford's Billy and Mr. F. Burbidge's Royal, Mr. A. H. Clarke's Tip being third. In Small Bitches (twenty-eight entries) Mr. F. Burbidge's Dorcas was first, Mr. F. Redmond's Daisy second, and Mr. Wootton's Nectar third.

In Pointers Mr. R. Lloyd Price took champion prize in Large-sized Champion Dogs with Wagg, Mr. G. T. Bartram the like in Bitches with Stella. In a strong class of Large Pointer Dogs Mr. Pilkington's Faust was first, Mr. Sharpe's Drake second. In like Bitches Mr. G. Moore was first and second with Maggie and Moss. Mr. J. H. Whitehouse took both champion prizes for Small-sized Pointers with Cedric and Lady Pearl. The winners in Open Dogs were Mr. Fletcher's Joss and Mr. G. Booth's Byron. In Open Bitches Mr. R. Lloyd Price's Bow Bells won, followed by Mr. J. Bishop's Broom.

English Setters found Mr. J. Fletcher's Rock taking champion prize for Dogs, and Mr. Purcell-Llewellyn doing the like in Bitches with Phantom. In Open Dogs Mr. Duncan's Royal VI. was placed over Mr. Pilkington's Rocket. Mr. Purcell-Llewellyn captured both prizes in Bitches with his Baffle and Novel.

Mr. Richardson's Duke and Mr. Parsons's Floss took the champion prizes for Dogs and Bitches in Gordon Setters, the winners in Open Gordon Dogs being Messrs. H. Mapplebeck (with Blossom) and Mr. Parsons (with Bob). In like Bitches Mr. Mapplebeck's Mona won, with Mr. Parsons's Jessie coming next.

The winner of champion prize in Irish Setters was Mr. Hilliard's Palmerston. In Open Irish Setter Dogs Mr. Hilliard's Count was first, Mr. C. T. Abbott's St. Patrick second. In Bitches Mr. J. H. O'Brien won with Kitty, followed by Mr. Bird's Belle.

Mr. J. A. Platt's Loyal took the prize for champions in Retriever Dogs, Mr. J. W. Morris the like for Bitches with XL. In Open Curly Retriever Dogs Mr. J. H. Salter was first with King Koffee,

Mr. W. W. Watts second with Jet. In Open Wavy-coated Dogs Mr. E. G. Farquharson won with Ben, Mr. S. E. Shirley coming second with Duck. In Open Bitches the winners were Mr. Baylis's Brevet and Captain Mousley's Bramble.

The winners in Irish Water-spaniels were Mr. J. S. Skidmore's Barney and Mr. Blakey's Hilda; in Other Water-spaniels, Mr. W. Mason's Rollo, Captain W. Arbuthnott's Flo.

In Clumber Spaniels those "in the money" were Mr. P. Bullock's Nabob, Captain Maxwell's Duke, and Mr. Duncan's Libnah.

Messrs. Bowers and Arnold were first in Sussex Dogs and Bitches with Buckingham and Jewel, Mr. Robinson being second in Dogs with Max.

In Other Large-sized Spaniels Mr. Fletcher's Young Bob won, followed by Mr. H. C. Spurgin's Alonzo, in Dogs. In Bitches Mr. J. H. Bonner won with Blanche and Belle. In Other Small Spaniel Dogs Mr. P. Bullock won with Bob. Mr. H. C. Spurgin won in Bitches with Florry, followed by Mr. C. A. Phillips with Sappho.

In Red Dachshunds the order was Mr. C. Goas's Teck, Mr. E. Hutton's Vixen; in Other than Black, Mr. E. Hutton's Haufman, Mr. R. T. Smith's Donnie.

In Foreign Sporting Class the winners were Messrs. R. Radcliffe, G. de L. Macdona, and T. Menke.

The champion prizes for Mastiffs went to Mr. R. Alston's Colonel and Mr. M. B. Wynn's Empress. In a class of twenty-four Open Mastiff Dogs Mr. Mark Beaufoy was first and second with his typical brace Beau and Nero, Mr. J. Auld being third with Benmore. In a well-filled class of like Bitches Mr. T. W. Allen won with Creole, followed by Mr. Elwell's Maggie and Mr. W. Aston's Judy.

In Rough St. Bernard Dogs Rev. G. A. Sneyd's Hector was first, Mr. Tetley's Simplon second, Mr. Turner's Noble third. In Rough Bitches Mr. Tatham's Augusta was first, his Grugere second, and Rev. G. A. Sneyd third with Hope. In Smooth-coated St. Bernards Mr. Fred. Gresham was first in both classes with The Shah and Abbess, and the others winners were Mr. Melland in Dogs (with Pilot) and Mr. Goodwin in Bitches (with Irene).

Mr. H. Mapplebeck was first in Newfoundland Dogs and Bitches with Leo and Brunette, Mr. Wildman taking second in Dogs with Lion, and Mrs. Bird the like in Bitches with Sable.

In Old English Sheep-dogs Mr. Bedlingham won with Bob. Mr. S. W. Wildman took champion prize in Rough Sheep-dogs with Mec. In Open Rough Dogs (thirty-seven entries) Mr. C. J. Dodds

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was first with Rock, Mr. M. C. Ashwin second with Cocksie. In same Bitches Mr. J. Bissell's Lorna won, with Messrs. Charles's Hasty next in order. In a good class of Smooth Sheep-dogs Mr. W. W. Thomson's Guelt was first, Mr. E. Hutton's Bonny Scotland coming second. In like Bitch class Mr. H. Mapplebeck's Fan was in front, followed by Mr. Swinburn's Lassie.

Mr. Fawdry took champion prize with Captain in Dalmatians. In Open Class Mr. R. Lloyd Price's Tom Crib was first, Mrs. Burgess's Tim second.

Mr. J. Henshall's Major took champion prize for Bull-dogs. In Large Bull-dogs Mr. S. E. Shirley won with Sancho Panza, with Mr. Coulson's Thunder second. In Large Bull-bitches Mr. Henshall's Pry was first, followed by Mr. George Raper's Rainbow. In Small Bull-dogs Mr. Wilkes was first with Abraham, Mr. Butler's Beauty second. In Small Bitches Mr. A. W. J. Morris won with Judy, next in order being Mr. George Raper's Rosy Cross.

In Large Bull-terrier Dogs the winners were Mr. W. Potts's Victor III. and Mr. Wilkes's Joe. In like Bitches Mr. Boyce's Venus won, followed by Mr. R. J. Hartley's Magnet. In Small Bull-terrier Dogs Mr. J. Davis's Young Sankey was first, Mr. Burley's Hermit second. In same Bitches Mr. James Hinks won with Quick over Mr. Chatwin's Thyra.

Smooth-haired Terriers found the winners in Mr. Yardley's Lady, Mr. Pemberton's Daisy, and Mr. Bruton's Romeo.

In Large Black-and-tan Terriers Mr. Mapplebeck took first and second with Nettle and Wasp, Mr. C. Whitehouse being third with Nettle II. In Small Black-and-tans Mrs. Monck won with Queen III., others "in the money" being Mr. Gibbons (with Duchess II.) and Mr. Mapplebeck (with Lively).

Mr. Mark Gretton won in Drop-eared Skyes with Champion Sam, followed by Mr. France-Hayhurst with Judy. In Prick-eared Skyes Mr. Sanderson was first with Bob, and Mr. F. W. Brooke second with Warlock.

The winners in Dandie Dogs were Dr. Haddon (with Dandie) and Mr. G. M. Wilson (who came second with Guy). In bitches Dr. Haddon won with Pep, Mr. Mortimer's Meg coming next.

In a strong class of Bedlingtons the winners were Mr. Urron's Piper, Mr. Parker's Tyneside II., and Messrs. Wall's Tynesider.

In Irish Terriers Mr. S. Inglis was first with Tanner, Mr. Mapplebeck second with Fly.

In Wire-haired Terrier Dogs Mr. J. Locke's Blazes won, followed



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by Mr. F. H. Field's Tatters and Mr. S. E. Shirley's Spike. In like Bitches Mr. Jack Terry's Thistle (afterwards the writer's) was first, his Nettle third, and Mr. H. E. Sugden's Wasp second.

Mrs. M. A. Foster and Mr. R. Greenwood swept the board in Yorkshire Terriers.

Mr. E. Hutton's Cock Robin was placed over Mr. Fawdry's Charley in Pomeranians (which were a class of fifteen—wonderful for that period).

Mr. H. G. Foster's Immense Comedy was first in Pug Dogs to Mrs. Monck's Toby. In Bitches Mrs. Monck won with Daisy, Sir G. R. Prescott, Bart., being second with Nina.

Mrs. Monck won all prizes awarded in Maltese Terriers and King Charles Spaniels.

In Italian Greyhounds the winners were Mr. James Fletcher (with Wee Flower), Mr. Welling (with Minney), and Mrs. Monck (with Duke).

Mr. Wildman won in Blenheim Spaniels with Duke of Bow.

In Toy Terriers (Smooth) Mrs. Monck won with Belle, Mr. Mapplebeck coming next. In Rough Toy Terriers Mr. Greenwood's Violet was first, Mrs. Monck's Prince and Pride second and third.

Messrs. Mapplebeck, B. Radcliffe, and A. Spencer were winners in Non-Sporting Foreign Class.

The Twelfth Annual Exhibition, in connection with the Kennel Club, of Sporting and other Dogs was held at the Alexandra Palace, Muswell Hill, London, on December 12th to 15th, 1878, under the management of Mr. John Douglas, and with an entry of 1,058.

The following were the appointed judges on the occasion: for Blood-hounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Smooth and Black-and-tan Terriers, Smooth Toy Terriers, Dandies, and Non-Sporting Puppies, Rev. W. J. Mellor; Pointers, Mr. J. H. Whitehouse; Setters, Retrievers, Sheep-dogs, Bull-terriers, Mr. S. E. Shirley, M.P.; Spaniels, Newfoundlands, Sporting Puppies, Mr. W. Lort; Fox-terriers and Wire-haired Terriers, Mr. J. A. Doyle; Dalmatians, Pomeranians, Bedlington, Irish, Skye, and Yorkshire Terriers, Rev. G. F. Hodson; Dachshunds, Rev. G. F. Lovell; Deer-hounds and Greyhounds, Captain Graham; Bull-dogs, King Charles and Blenheim Spaniels, Mr. J. W. Berrie; Foreign Dogs, Rev. G. F. Lovell and Captain Graham; Poodles, Maltese Terriers, Rough Toys, and Italian Greyhounds, Captain Fulke Greville; Pugs, Captain E. D. Boycott.

In Blood-hounds the champions in Dogs and Bitches were Mr. L. G. Morrell's Rollo and Mr. R. J. Auld's Mona. In Open Dogs

Mr. Singer's Judge was first, Mr. R. Ray's Victorious second, and Mr. M. Beaufoy's Merton third. In Open Bitches Mr. R. Ray's Baroness won, followed by Dr. Forbes Winslow's Bell and Mr. R. J. Auld's Harmony. In Puppies the winner was Mr. R. Ray's Bonnie Lass.

The champion prize for Mastiffs was awarded to Mr. C. T. Harris's well-known The Shah. In a class of twenty-nine Open Dogs the winners were Mr. Edgar Hanbury's Rajah, Mr. M. Beaufoy's Beau, and Mr. W. K. Taunton's Cardinal. In Open Bitches (twenty-three entries) Mr. T. W. Allen's Creole was in front, Mr. E. Hanbury's Herpa and Mr. J. A. Bindley's Bardon Queen next in order. In Mastiff Dog Puppies Rev. F. H. Hichens's Gurth was first, Mr. Fitzherbert's Saladin second. In like Bitch Puppies Mr. E. Hanbury won with Bounty, Mr. H. Darlington being second with Negress.

The champion prizes for St. Bernards were both taken by Mr. Fred. Gresham with his Monk and The Shah. In Rough Dogs Dr. Russell was first with Mentor, Rev. G. A. Sneyd second with Keele, and Mr. R. Thornton third with Percy. In Rough Bitches Rev. G. A. Sneyd won with Hope, next being Dr. Russell (with Muren) and Mr. G. de L. Macdona (with Neva). In Smooth Dogs Mrs. H. J. Bailey was first with Gletcher, Mr. R. Thornton second with Druid, and Mr. F. C. Clarke third with Kaiser. In Smooth Bitches Mr. Fred. Gresham's noted Abbess won, followed by Dr. Russell's Bernie and Abbess II. In Dog Puppies Dr. Russell's Katafelta was in front, Rev. E. F. Cavalier's Conrad coming next. In Bitch Puppies Mr. G. de L. Macdona was first with Princess, Rev. J. T. Berwick second with Snowdrift.

In Newfoundlands (Black) Mr. H. Mapplebeck was first and third in Dogs and first in Bitches with his Leo, Lion, and Brunette, Mr. Wildman being second in Dogs with Mayor of Bingley. In Other than Black Mr. Evan's Dick won; Mr. Freeman's Landseer was next in order.

Deer-hounds and Greyhounds were small classes. Dr. Haddon was first in the former in both classes with his Roy and Lupa, the other winners in Dogs being Mr. H. C. Mustess (with Monzie) and Miss F. Wilson (with Bruce). In Greyhounds Mr. T. Jarvis won in Dogs with Nelson II., and Mr. J. Fawdry in Bitches with his Ada.

In Foreign Dogs the winners were Miss C. C. F. Smith, Miss H. F. Campbell, and Messrs. W. Schuller, J. Angell, and W. J. R. Watson.

In Pointers Mr. R. Lloyd Price took both champion prizes with his Wagg and Mead in Large Dogs and Bitches, and was first for

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Small-sized Bitches with his Bow Bells, the champion prize for Small-sized Dogs being given to Mr. W. Arkwright's Tramp. In Open Large Dogs Mr. Pilkington's Faust was first, Mr. Barclay Field's Dick second. In Open Large Bitches Mr. G. Moore took both prizes with his Maggie and Moss. In Small Dogs the winners were Mr. R. T. Veitch's Don and Mr. B. Field's Riot. In Small Bitches Mr. W. Arkwright won with Prude II., Mr. Sam Price's Zeal coming next.

English Setters found Mr. J. Fletcher's Rock taking champion prize for Dogs, Mr. Purcell-Llewelin's Phantom doing like in Bitches. In Open Dogs Mr. Purcell-Llewelin was first and third with Count Wind 'Em and Prince Royal, Mr. W. D. Duncan being second with Royal IV. In Open Bitches Mr. Purcell-Llewelin was first and second with his Puzzle and Baffle, Major Ireland next with Ruth.

In Gordon Dogs the order was Mr. Richardson's Duke first, Mr. H. Mapplebeck's Blossom second, Mr. W. Allison's Ronald third. In a strong class of Gordon Bitches Mr. H. Mapplebeck won with Mona, Mr. Richardson coming second with Bee, and Mr. E. L. Parsons third with Jessie.

In Irish Setter Dogs (a good class) Mr. Hilliard was first with Count, Mr. C. J. Abbott second with Plunkett, and Mr. G. W. G. McHaffie third with Baste. In Irish Bitches first went to Mr. J. H. O'Brien's Kitty, second to Mr. McHaffie's Mina, and third to Mr. C. J. Abbott's Colleen Oge.

The champion prizes for Dogs and Bitches in Black Retrievers were awarded to Mr. J. A. Platt's wavy-coated Loyal and Mr. J. H. Salter's curly-coated King Koffee. Mr. E. G. Farquharson was first in Open Wavy-coated Dogs with his Ben, next in order being Mr. J. M. Marshall's Task and Mr. Mapplebeck's Tuft. In like Bitches Mr. Farquharson won with Bess, Mr. C. Pilgrim being second with Whiskey, and Captain G. Mousley third with Bramble. In Wavy-coated Puppies Mr. W. J. Lyon's Ling won, followed by Mr. E. G. Farquharson's Bertha. In Curly-coated Dogs first went to Mr. J. W. Morris's Monk, an extra second being given to Mr. G. H. Granville's King Sweep. In Curly Bitches the winners were Mr. J. H. Bonner's Lady Flora, Mr. J. H. Salter's Belle, and Mr. J. Bullman's Maude. The winners in Puppies were Mr. J. W. Morris's Monk and Mr. S. Darbey's True II. In Retrievers Other than Black Mr. L. Mackenzie's brown Garnet, afterwards so well known, was first, and Mr. E. G. Farquharson's Rouge second.

Spaniels all through were small entries. In Irish Water-spaniels

## Dog Shows and Doggy People

Mr. Skidmore won with his noted Barney, Mr. Ebdell being second with Wallace.

Mr. Fletcher won with Flo in Other Water-spaniels.

Mr. W. Arkwright was first and third in Clumber Dogs and first in Clumber Bitches with his Looby, Lapis, and Peg respectively, Mr. H. B. Spurgin being second in Dogs with Trudge and third in Bitches with Di, and Mr. J. Partlett second in Bitch class with Ruby.

Mr. T. Jacobs won in Sussex Dogs with the well-known and typical Bachelor, the indomitable Mr. J. Fletcher coming second with Major, and the afterwards noted Guy winning third for Mr. H. Green. In Sussex Bitches some well-known exhibitors took the money, Messrs. Bowers and Arnold being first with Maude, Mr. J. H. Salter second with Change, and Mr. W. W. Thomson (who has always had a soft spot in his heart for Spaniels of different varieties, and won not a few prizes with them in his long exhibiting career) third with Progress.

In Black Spaniels of both sexes Mr. J. Fletcher's Young Bob won, followed by Mr. W. Avery's Black Douglas and Mr. A. H. Easten's Brush. Mr. J. H. Bonner won with Jet in a class for Black Spaniels under 22 lb.

In Any other Variety of Spaniels the awards were: first to Mr. H. B. Spurgin's Flora, second to Mr. R. J. Auld's Bess II.

A grand lot faced the judge in the Champion Class for Fox-terrier Dogs, in which the redoubtable Buffett was placed first, and the stylish Brokenhurst Joe second (two terriers greatly admired by the writer, and would take some beating to-day). In Champion Fox-terrier Bitches Mr. C. Pilgrim's Akeley Nettle was first and Mr. Fred. Burbidge's beautiful Dorcas second. This class also contained some capital specimens, but Mr. J. H. Murchison's well-known Olive was marked "Absent." (The total entries in all classes of Fox-terriers at this show exceeded 150 actual specimens, not, as now, when one dog or bitch may appear in many classes.) In a good class of Small Smooth Open Dogs Mr. J. H. Murchison was first with Tom, Mr. Hopkinson second with Little Buffett, Mr. Arkwright third with Volo, and Mr. Hayes fourth with Tramp. In a class of twenty-seven Large Open Smooth Dogs the winners were Mr. Tredinnick's Whip, Mr. F. Burbidge's Buff, and Mr. W. R. Shute's Crotchet. In Small Bitches Mr. F. Redmond was first and fourth with Daisy and Deacon Nettle, Mr. Burbidge second with Dainty, and Mr. Hayes third with Mermaid. In Large Bitches the

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awards were: first to Mr. Murchison's Natty, second to Mr. J. J. Pim's Diligent, and third to Mr. P. R. Brewis's Frisky. In a well-filled class of Dog Puppies Mr. H. Peel was first, Mr. F. Redmond's Deacon Rouser second, and Mr. Joe Foreman's Taste third. In an entry of twenty Bitch Puppies all three winners were afterwards well known—Mr. Redmond's Deacon Ruby, and Mr. F. Burbidge's Blossom and Bloom (the two last being prime favourites of the writer).

In Wire-haired Fox-terrier Dogs Mr. F. H. Field's Tatters was first, Mr. Richardson's Splinter second, and Mr. W. Allison's Tip third. In like Bitches that capital brace Birch and Bristles (afterwards so often in the prize list, but then youngsters) were first and second for Mr. G. F. Richardson. In Wire-haired Puppies Mr. Richardson won with his Brush over Mr. E. H. Harris's Wasp.

In Rough Sheep-dogs Mr. M. C. Ashwin's Cocksie took the champion prize. In a large class of over thirty Open Rough Dogs Mr. J. H. Mather's Rover was first, Mr. Brockner's Chieftain second, and Mr. Cobden's Young Hero third. In like Bitches, over twenty in class, Mr. W. Arkwright won with Rhoda, Mr. W. W. Thomson (with Bess) and Mr. F. G. Banbury (with Lassie) coming next. Amongst twenty Rough Sheep-dog Puppies Mr. Boyle's Belle was first, followed by Mr. Arkwright's Robbie and Mr. Ashwin's Islay as equal seconds.

The winners in Smooth Collies were Mr. Thomson's Hawk and Mr. Mapplebeck's Fan.

Mr. Fawdry won in Dalmatians with Captain.

In Large Bull-dogs Mr. Petrie won with Noble. In Medium-sized Dogs Mr. Wilson's Death (a brindle, if I remember rightly, which had been shortly before the show purchased at the London Dogs' Home for a low price) was first, with Mr. G. J. Brown's Apollo second, and Mr. Newton's Crib third. In Medium Bitches Mr. Harry Layton won with the typical Venom, followed by Mr. J. W. Gurney's Lulu and Captain Holdsworth's Polly. Three well-known specimens were "in the money" in Small Bull-dogs—Captain Holdsworth's Doon Brae, Mr. Robert Fulton's Top (own brother to Sancho Panza), and Mr. J. H. R. Smith's Baby. In Small Bull-bitches Mr. J. H. R. Smith's Nell was first, Mr. W. Newton's Sal o' Shoreditch being next in order.

Large-sized Bull-terriers (thirteen entries) found Mr. Boyce's Venus in front, with Mr. Alfred George second with his Bill George, and Mr. W. Adams third with Shark. In Medium Bull-terriers (also

thirteen entries) Mr. Alfred George took first and second with Scottish Chief and Duke. Mr. A. M. Wigram's Riot won in Bull-terriers under 16 lb.

In a small lot of Bedlingtons the prizes went to Colonel Cowen's Ask 'Im II. and Mr. Hook's Young Nailor.

In the single class for Irish Terriers the winners were Mr. H. Mapplebeck's Fan and Dr. Carey's Spuds.

Mr. Mather's Vril and Mr. Alfred George's Sterling took first and second in Smooth-haired Terrier Dogs. In like class for Bitches Mr. Roocroft was first and second with Sylph II. and Pink.

In Large-sized Black-and-tan Terriers Mr. H. Mapplebeck swept the board with Nettle and Wasp. In Small ditto Mrs. B. Monck was first and third with Queen III. and Lively, the other winner being Mr. Smyth's Saff.

In Drop-eared Skyes Mr. W. E. Easten won with Scottish Queen, followed by Mr. J. Pratt's Corrie and Donald. In Prick-eared Skyes the order was: Mr. Cunningham's Venus first, Mr. Brooke's Warlock second, and Mrs. Perry's Guy third.

Dandie Dogs had a capital entry of twenty, in which Mr. Murchison's Melrose was first, Captain Brownlow's Pagan second, and Mr. W. E. Turner's Badger third. In Dandie Bitches (twenty-two entries) Rev. E. S. Tiddeman's Ailie won, Mr. F. Wardell's Tapie coming second.

Yorkshire Terriers had poor support in entries. Mrs. M. A. Foster won with Smart; Mr. R. Greenwood was second with Viper.

Dachshunds numbered thirty-three in all classes. In Black-and-tan Dogs not over 11 in. high Mrs. P. M. Hoare was first and second with Dessaney and Faust. In Black-and-tan Bitches not over 10 in. high Mrs. P. M. Hoare was first with Frida, Mr. P. de Castro second with Paulina. In Other than Black-and-tan Dogs not over 11 in. Mr. Arkwright won with Xaverl, Captain D. Shaw and Mr. M. Wootton following with Von and Zigzag respectively. In like Bitches under 10 in. high Mr. Arkwright's Senta was first, Mr. H. Allan's Dacho second. In a class for any over 11 in. high Mr. Arkwright's Olga won.

The winners in Pomeranians were Mr. Fawdry's Charley, Mr. Goas's Black Peter, and Mr. W. Huhn's Spitz.

In Black Poodles Miss A. Compton won with Kaiser, Mme. Felix being second with Victor. In Other than Black Mr. P. M. Hoare's Bismarck won.

In Pug-dogs Mr. H. Maule's Tragedy was first, Miss A. A. L.

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Jaquet's Tum Tum second, and Mr. J. Lewis's Sooty third. Mrs. Monck won in Pug Bitches with Daisy, followed by Sir G. R. Prescott (with Nina) and Mr. J. H. Lock (with Judy). In Pug Puppies Mr. H. Maule was first with Gipsy Queen, Mrs. Monck next in order with Evy.

Lady Giffard was first and second in Maltese Terriers with the beautiful Hugh and Lord Clyde (two of the best I have seen of the variety), Mr. D. Ganterton third with Prince.

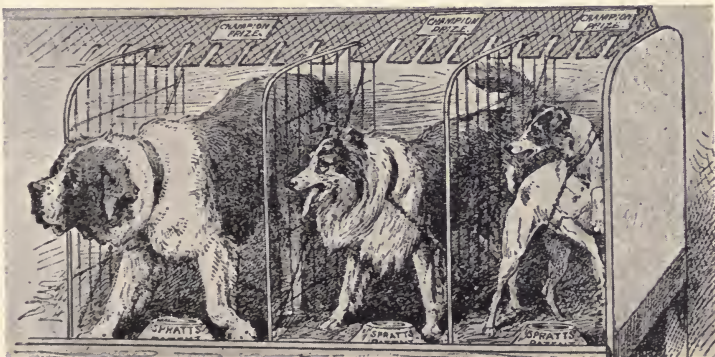
Mrs. Wildman's Duke of Bow headed the Blenheim Class, with Messrs. Forder and Keelner following with Lizzie and Prince Charlie.

In Black-and-tan King Charles Spaniels Mrs. Forder was first with Young Jumbo, Mr. Garwood's Prince second. In King Charles Other than Black-and-tan the order was: first, Mr. Garwood's Dandy; second, Mr. R. Earp's Tweedledee.

Mr. J. Fletcher won in Italian Greyhounds with Wee Flower, Mrs. Monck being second and third with her Jessie and Duke.

Mrs. Monck took first and second in Smooth Toy Terriers with Belle and Minnie, Mrs. Dier's Pink coming third. In Rough Toy Terriers Mrs. Monck's Prince and Pride were first and second; Sir George Giffard was third with Katie.

In Sporting Puppies the winners were Mr. George Earl (with Setters), Mr. Tredinnick (with Fox-terriers), and Mr. G. Foster (with Retrievers). In Non-Sporting Puppies Mr. R. Thornton won with Rough-coated St. Bernards, Mr. Chatwin being second with Pugs. Messrs. R. Carr and E. R. Ray won in Collie Puppies.



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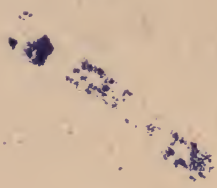
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