

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

KENNEL

CANADIAN

GAZETTE

Published by



H. B. Donovan.

VOL. III.

58½ VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JULY, 1891.

No. 7.

Contractors to the Leading Canadian, American & European Kennel Clubs

SPRATTS PATENT



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.



TRADE MARK



BY SPECIAL
APPOINTMENT.

SPRATTS PATENT (AMERICA), LIMITED.

PATENT MEAT FIBRINE VEGETABLE

DOG CAKES

(WITH BEETROOT).

MR. H. R. T. COFFIN, Glens Falls, N.Y., writes 7th July, 1887:

"The continued use of your dog cakes has proved very satisfactory to me in feeding all of my kennel dogs, both large and small, old and young, and they are thriving on the use of it to the exclusion of all other food. I shall and do take pleasure in recommending Spratts Patent Dog Cakes."

Mr. Jas. Mortimer says of our Patent Cod Liver Oil Meat Fibrine Dog Cakes, with Beetroot

SPRATTS PATENT (AMERICA) LIMITED.

Westminster Kennel Club, Babylon, L.I., October 6th, 1887.

GENTLEMEN,—I think it proper to state that I attribute the excellent condition of our pointers, and particularly of Bang-Bang (always a most difficult dog to get right), to the fact that six weeks prior to the Waverly, N.J. show I fed them almost entirely on your Cod Liver Oil Cakes. I have also found the cakes invaluable for puppies recovering from distemper and other complaints of a debilitating nature. Send 500 pounds some time next week.

JAMES MORTIMER, Superintendent.

Especially valuable for preparing BAD FEEDERS for EXHIBITION. In cases of DISTEMPER, ECZEMA and other diseases, they are especially valuable, and are a most successful food for DELICATE and DAINTY FEEDING DOGS. The abundance of natural phosphates they contain insures their being a perfect food for young, growing puppies, particularly of a large breed, such as St. Bernards.

Celebrated Mange Cure sold in bottles, gallon and Half Gallon Jars.

"The Common Sense of Dog Doctoring." Price 25c., or post free, 28c.

Spratts Patent Limited Dog Medicines.

Dog Soap. Is entirely **Free from Poison**, and most effective in the destruction of Lice, Fleas and Ticks, and in keeping the skin free from scurf.

Small Pamphlet on Canine Diseases, post free. Address—

Spratts Patent, 142 Inspector St., Montreal, Que.

COCKER SPANIELS

A Fine Lot of Puppies for sale, sired by Champion Rabbi and Imported Brock. Prices Reasonable.

Also a number of Grown Dogs and Bitches, and Bitches in Whelp.

IN THE STUD:

CHAMPION RABBI, A.K.C.S.B. 12604. Stud Fee \$15, (must accompany bitch.)

IMPORTED BROCK, Stud Fee \$15, (must accompany bitch.)

BLACK FIELD SPANIEL SAMSON, Stud Fee \$10, (must accompany bitch.)

The celebrated Young Cocker OBAN will be limited to two approved bitches per month, at \$15 each.

Three fine St. Bernard bitch Puppies by Imported Benmore, at \$25 each.

Andrew Laidlaw,

-

Woodstock, Ont.

Pottersburg + Kennels

—BREEDERS OF—

ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARDS

Puppies for sale from prize-winning Dogs and Bitches.

Pottersburg Kennels,

-

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Box 52, London, Ont.

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DATES.

The Kingston Kennel Club, Kingston, Ont., claims the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September as dates for their second annual bench show. C. H. Corbett, Supt.

Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Hamilton Kennel Club, first annual Bench Show, at Hamilton, Ont. A. D. Stewart, Supt., Court House, Hamilton. Entries close positively on 24th August.

Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association, third International Bench Show of dogs to be held in the City of Toronto, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 1891. C. A. Stone, Secretary and Superintendent.

Montreal Bench Show Sept. 22-23-24 and 25. J. S. Robertson, Secretary, 56 St. Peter St., Montreal.

Ottawa Bench Show of dogs, Sept. 29th and 30th and Oct. 1st. A. Geddes, Supt.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

S. F. GLASS, Sec'y, London.

(See Advertisement).

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE KINGSTON AND BANCROFT KENNELS

THIS month offer a grand opportunity to procure field trial blood of the very best, both in Setters and Pointers; we believe several puppies have already been placed.

THE HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB has decided to hold a four days show instead of three days, on September

8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Entries close August 24th.

ROSEDALE BUSY DEAD.

Messrs. Luckwell & Douglas, Woodstock, have sustained a heavy loss by the death of their black Cocker Spaniel bitch Rosedale Busy, in parturition. There were five fine puppies by Champ Black Duke, none of which could be saved.

TORONTO BENCH SHOW.

At a meeting of the Committee held on July 3rd, it was decided to place Greyhounds on Mr. Mason's list instead of giving them to Mr. Davidson, the latter gentleman not being on the list of judges appointed by the National Greyhound Club, who are offering several medals for competition. A letter was read from the Superintendent of the Montreal bench show, asking that dogs intended for exhibition in Montreal, be retained in Toronto until the Monday following the Toronto show. The Committee decided to ask the Directors to accede to the request, which, we have no doubt they will have pleasure in doing.

WHITE WINGS POISONED.

We regret to say that Messrs. Ireson & Bell's, Toronto, Greyhound bitch White Wings, illustrated in last GAZETTE, has been a victim to the poison fiend. On July 4th she was

noticed behaving queerly, and though a veterinary surgeon was summoned she rapidly succumbed. On an examination being held, it was found that she had been poisoned by strychnine administered in a piece of beef. A detective has been put on the case who has the proverbial "clue" which, we hope in this case may result in the identification and punishment of the coward who poisoned the bitch.

CUSTOMS REGULATIONS.

The following correspondence received from Mr. A. D. Stewart, will allay the fears of American breeders desirous of taking in more than one show in Canada this fall. The thanks of Canadian kennel clubs are due Mr. Stewart for the prompt and effective course he pursued.

MR. STEWART SAYS:

It is with great pleasure that I am able to inform you that owing to the efforts of Hon. Senator Sanford (one of the greatest dog-lovers in the country) the Minister of Customs has been induced to rescind his obnoxious regulation, and has issued such orders in place thereof as will abundantly satisfy not only the promoters of our fall shows, but foreign exhibitors as well. In order that there may be no possible misunderstanding in this matter and that exhibitors may see for themselves just what regulations have been

issued, I enclose two communications just received from Mr. Sanford, which speak for themselves, and which I will be very glad if you will publish, so that the news may be broadcast through the land. Now that all obstacles have been removed from the way let us see to it that our fall shows are made the big success which they undoubtedly ought to be.

Copy of Letter from Commissioner of Customs to Hon. Senator Sanford.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT,

Ottawa, June 23, 1891.

SIR,—I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of a letter addressed to you by A. D. Stewart, Esq., President of the Hamilton Kennel Club, dated 20th inst., respecting the admission of dogs for exhibition purposes. I had previously received a letter from Mr. Stewart making a similar application, and now return his letter with a copy of one I have sent to the Collector of the Port of Kingston, which is similar in all respects, with the exception of dates, to letters addressed to the Collectors at Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. Should any unforeseen difficulty arise in carrying out the intentions of the club at the time the exhibition is to take place, this department will be happy to do what may be necessary to facilitate the purposes of the exhibition.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

(Signed) J. JOHNSTON,
Commissioner.

Copy of Circular sent to the Collectors at the Various Ports in Canada by the Minister of Customs.

June 23rd, 1891.

SIR,—Application has been received at this Department through the Hon. Senator Sanford, of Hamilton, on behalf of the Hamilton Kennel Club, for the admission of dogs from the United States for exhibition, to take place at your port on the 1st and extending to the 4th of September next, then to be further exhibited at the ports of Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa; and I have to refer you to item 708 in the tariff providing for the admission of animals for exhibition purposes, and to the regulations established by order-in-Council, which you will find on page 86 of the present tariff as published by this Department, in accordance with which the admission of these animals may be allowed for the purpose stated. It will be necessary for

you, however, to diverge in some measure from the provisions of the order in the present instance; first, by allowing the entries for warehouse to be made by or under the authority of Mr. A. D. Stewart, of Hamilton, President of the club, and also by permitting the proper removal entries to be made under the same authority at the close of the exhibition at your port.

The dogs will arrive at various frontier ports, but will be forwarded in bond, in the first instance, to the port of Kingston.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

(Signed) J. JOHNSTON,
Commissioner.

SPANIEL CLUB JUDGES.

A correspondent asks us for the names of Canadians on the list of the American Spaniel Club Judges. They are: Messrs. J. F. Kirk, Toronto; Andrew Laidlaw, Woodstock; and George Bell, Toronto. The other Judges are Messrs. C. H. Mason, A. C. Wilmerding, J. P. Willey, Jas. Watson, C. M. Odham and J. Otis Fellows.

KINGSTON KENNEL CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Kingston Kennel Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. B. Walkem; first Vice-President, R. E. Kent; second Vice-President, T. McK. Roberston; Secretary-Treasurer, C. H. Corbett; Committee, Dr. C. K. Clark, Geo. S. Oldrieve, H. C. Bates, P. McNiven, W. C. Darby, F. J. Leigh and D. Stuart Robertson.

TORONTO BENCH SHOW.

Mr. Stone writes us, "The National Greyhound Club of America will offer the following specials at the coming Industrial Exhibition Association Bench Show to be held at Toronto, September 14th to 18th. The Bronze Medal of the Club for the best Greyhound (dog or bitch), best Deerhound (dog or bitch) and the best Barzoi (dog or bitch). We have to thank Mr. W. H. Huntington, Secretary of the Club for his kindness in

securing the above medals for this show and they will be well worth winning. They are now in the hands of the die makers and will be three inches in diameter and are considered the finest ever offered by any Club. At a committee meeting held on Friday afternoon the following resolution was passed viz.—That the thanks of this committee are hereby tendered to the American Collie Club, The National Beagle Club and to The National Greyhound Club for their kindness in donating the different specials that they have, to be competed for at this Bench Show in September. By a mistake in publishing the list of classes to be judged by the different judges Greyhounds were allotted to Mr. Davidson, they should have been given to Mr. Mason. Kindly correct same. The premium lists are now ready.

MR. C. H. CORBETT,

one of the owners of the Kingston and Bancroft Kennels, informs us that his English Setter, Grouse, will be run in the field trials this fall, and will be sent in August to Michigan to be prepared. Mr. Corbett says Grouse will not be permitted to serve in the stud after the 25th of August, and wishes parties interested to note the fact. King Bow's Bow, a Pointer owned by the Kennels will also compete in the trials.

THE KINGSTON KENNEL CLUB'S

Second Annual Bench Show promises to be a greater success than it was last year, if the number of enquirers for premium lists from all over Canada and the United States is any indication. The Club's Show is independent this year of the Fair Association, and will be held in the Drill Shed, a building admirably adapted for the purpose. The entries close on the 22nd August, and no entries will be received after

that date, this rule will positively be enforced. Prize lists will be ready in a few days. Mr. C. H. Corbett, Sec.

ANOTHER LARGE LITTER.

The Royal St. Bernard Kennel's Berna II duplicated her former litter of Jan. 1st by presenting her owner with 9 dogs and 8 bitches on the 4th inst., sired by Othello. Major Guillot writes that he has 6 dogs and 5 bitches alive and expects to raise them all. Berna has proved herself to be one of the most prolific breeders in the country.

IN THE YEAR 2001.

FIRST DOG BREEDER. — "Great Moses! look at that snake with the dog's head, must have escaped from a menagerie."

SECOND D. B.—How? What? Where?

FIRST D. B.—"Look in that bush, in the grass."

SECOND D. B.—"Oh! I see. Nonsense man, that is only Champion Twoyards the "longest and lowest" Cocker Spaniel in the world, out for exercise."

"PETO,"

in the *Canine World* utters a very vigorous condemnation of the lack of attention given to the training of bench show dogs as a rule. "Provided these animals have sufficient wit to sit on a show bench, or are capable of being induced to keep on their toes and show themselves when in the ring, they have exercised their brains to the extent the owners demand of them, and they need possess no more than just what will enable them to fulfil this, their only duty." This is strong but we fear only too true.

MR. H. C. BATES, the assistant Superintendent of last year's dog show at Kingston, has again

been selected by the Superintendent, Mr. Corbett, to act as his right hand man at this year's show, to be held on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September next. "Harry" was very popular with the boys last year, who will be pleased to find he will be on deck again.

JERSEY BOY.

Mr. W. B. Palmer, Woodstock, has purchased the black Cocker dog Jersey Boy from Mr. J. P. Willey of Salmon Falls, N.H. He has a grand head, is good in muzzle and heavy in bone, flat coat and plenty of feather. His height at shoulder is 11¾ inches and weight 24 lbs. The only time he was out, at Lynn, Mass., last show, he was first to Mr. Laidlaw's Oban's second. Jersey Boy has been placed at stud and should prove a valuable acquisition.

THE TENDENCY

seems to be to employ more Canadian judges at the fall shows in Canada. "Mount Royal" was solicited to take a large share in the judging at Montreal, but he promptly declined on account of his official connection with the show. He has moreover, we understand, always been opposed to local judges for any class of animals.

PORTRAITS OF DOGS OF THE DAY.

We have received from The Artotype Publishing Co., 94 Reade St., New York, the initial copy of this work. If future issues are carried out on the same lines, dog owners and breeders in America have a rich treat in store. The engravings in the first number are life like, the dogs are shown in good position, and the paper and printing are all that could be desired, in fact, they are valuable

works of art, and as the process of engraving is a photographic one, the subjects are not idealized in any way. The engravings number four and include the Mastiff, Cautions Own Daughter, the English Setter, Count Howard, the great St. Bernard, Sir Bedivere, and a plate of three Japanese Spaniel puppies. The work is edited by the genial H. W. Lacy, kennel Editor of *Forest and Stream*, and the letterpress accompanying the plates, which is well written and not too much of it, is from his pen. It will be issued monthly at one dollar per copy, ten dollars a year, and a work of such magnitude is certain of the very large patronage which its merits deserve.

A BROADSIDE FOR "NUTCRACKER."

At last the cowardly and slandering "Nutcracker" who has shown so little regard for the truth, and the English *Stock-Keeper* that has surprised so many people by allowing its columns to be used to vilify respectable members of the American Kennel world have met a check. A long and forcible, yet dignified exposure of one lot of "Nutcracker's" falsehoods has appeared in that eminently capable, respectable and impartial journal the *Canine World* published in London, England. In time "Nutcracker" and the journal that has assisted him will find that it pays to tell the truth.

PROGRESS IN JUDGING DOGS.

At the recent Bull-dog show in England the judge in order to decide between two famous competitors ordered the dogs to be released (without chain) in the ring. His mind was then, on seeing them move freely, soon made up. Is not this the sort of thing "Mount Royal" has been advocating for long enough? "It moves."

HAMILTON BENCH SHOW.

Exhibitors and dog lovers will do well to look at the advertisement in another column of the Hamilton Kennel Club's coming Bench Show. It is gratifying to know that the arrangements for this show are now complete to the smallest detail, and the committee promises that the exhibition will be one of the best ever given in Canada. The prize list is astonishingly liberal for a first venture, and the comforts of both man and beast will be well looked after. Mr. A. D. Stewart is to be Superintendent of the show and that means that nothing will be left undone that can be done to ensure success. The premium lists are now ready and can be had on application.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

At a Committee meeting held on July 3rd it was decided to hold a members show in August for Spaniels, Poodles and Setters, the points of the exhibits to be explained by the judge and others qualified to do so.

KINGSTON BENCH SHOW.

We learn that Mr. H. W. Lacey, New York, has been invited to judge the majority of the dogs, Dr. Wesley Mills, Montreal, some special classes and Mr. A. Geddes, Ottawa, Spaniels. No classes for puppies will be offered. A guarantee fund has been subscribed by the citizens.

MR. GEO. BELL, TORONTO,

has an all black litter (five dogs and one bitch) out of Sensation by Obadiah which are most promising and which he hopes will do some winning in the near future.

MESSRS. SMELLIE & MCCRAE, TORONTO, have also got a pair bred by Mr. Leavens, Belleville, by King of Obos

out of Snow II. of which great things are expected. They were whelped in February last, the dog is all black, the bitch, black with white breast and butterfly nose.

YET ANOTHER.

Cockers are certainly the national dogs of Canada, they are all over the country and everywhere you go where a dog man exists it is "Cocker, Cocker." A Hamilton reader writes us:—"It may be of some interest to your many readers to know that Mr. Chas. Searle of this city has sold his fine black Cocker dog King Raven, C.K.C. 1196 (Topsy-Black Duke) and full litter brother to the wonderful young dog Oban who was so successful at the last Spring circuit in the United States, to Mr. Joseph Kennedy also of this city. The dog lovers of this city who take a fancy to this breed, may congratulate themselves on having this dog retained in this city."

OTTAWA BENCH SHOW.

From present indications the number of dogs benched will exceed that of last year. Details are all complete and satisfactory, and premium lists will be shortly issued.

MR. T. G. DAVEY, LONDON,

commissioned Mr. Brailsford, to pick him up a dog or two at the sale of Mr. Heywood Lonsdale's dogs on July 2nd. A cable recently to hand informs Mr. Davey that he is now the owner of the liver and white ticked Pointer bitch Madge, two years old, own sister to Tyke, winner of a first prize in the Canadian field trials last year; Dominie, a liver and white Pointer dog, by Danger out of Damask; Rhiwlas, a black and white ticked English Setter dog, by Downe out of Lloyd Price's Seon-

aidh, by Baron Doveridge; Downe, by Armstrong's Young Dash III. out of Empress Minnie, a pure Laverack bitch. This dog ran in the National field trials puppy stake this spring.

MR. SEARS' ILL LUCK.

On looking at the heading of this paragraph again the thought strikes us that perhaps the death which we are sorry to chronicle below is not so much due to poor *luck* as to—what? Do American kennel men understand the handling of large dogs, Mastiffs and St. Bernard's. The frequent mortuary notices would lead us to suppose that "luck" had very little to do with such cases. When Mr. E. B. Sears of the Wyoming Kennels, bought the rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Plevna from Dr. Inman, of England last year, English critics said that she was the best bitch that ever crossed the Atlantic. She was bred to Sir Bedivere on June 1st, and great things were expected of the union. Disappointment was in store however, as Plevna suddenly succumbed to peritonitis on the morning of July 4th. She was bred by Mr. Norris Elye, by Plinlimmon out of La Mascotte.

SEVENTEEN IN ONE LITTER.

MY Mastiff Egbert 21239 A. K.R. by Ilford Chancellor —Lulu Minting, now eleven months old is the happy father of a litter of 17 pups. How near is this to the record?

Yours truly,

J. E. GRAY.

Harriston, 5th July, 1891.

[We don't think it advisable to use an immature dog in the stud.—ED.]

THE MONTREAL BENCH SHOW.

THE Montreal Exposition Company's first International Bench Show will be held on their exhibition grounds, September 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th. Over \$1600 is offered in cash prizes, and in addition diplomas and valuable specials in the form of silver-plate. One of the buildings on the grounds is being enlarged and specially fitted up for the occasion.

The Committee of Management is made up of a large number of public-spirited, representative citizens, interested in the welfare of this branch of the exhibition. Our object has been to make the show worth visiting by breeders of every class, and to ensure such management as will cause all who may patronize us to leave Montreal satisfied. Accordingly we have arranged that the carriage of dogs both by Express Companies and the R. R. Companies will be at greatly reduced rates. To ensure a healthy show we shall take special pains, such as extreme cleanliness, good disinfection and ventilation; as well as suitable feeding, and exercise of the dogs. Dogs sent by express unaccompanied will be duly cared for and returned after the show.

Believing that puppies in shows serve no useful purpose worthy of consideration, and are the source of much disease "Puppy classes" have not been provided. This step has been taken, not in imitation of any other show, but on the advice of the Superintendent, who has advocated the abolition of puppy classes persistently through the Canadian press. We can promise exhibitors that all dogs will be subjected to a careful medical inspection, so that animals that are dangerous to others or unfit from disease for the public eye will not be admitted.

No distinction will be made between exhibitors, and we cannot promise to

large exhibitors that their dogs will be benched together, etc.

Believing that ornamental draperies tend to carry disease from show to show, they will not be permitted. At the same time, when possible, dogs of the same breed in charge of one handler, will be benched to suit his convenience, provided no one else suffers thereby.

Prize money will be promptly paid before the close of the show.

The judges are, for Clumber, Field and Cocker Spaniels, Mr. P. G. Keyes, of Ottawa, Ont., and for all other classes, Mr. John Davidson, of Monroe, Mich. The judges will be instructed to withhold prizes when not merited, so that the awards will have full value. Dogs and bitches will in all cases compete separately.

All non-resident exhibitors desiring to show at Ottawa may leave their dogs in our charge till ready to start for that show, without expense. The Toronto management has kindly offered to hold dogs in the same way for our show after their's closes. For premium lists apply shortly to the Secretary, J. S. Robertson, 56 St. Peter Street, Montreal.

WESLEY MILLS, M.D.
Superintendent.

OTTAWA NOTES.

MR. H. Fraser, Druggist, had a young Clumber bitch, which had occasional fits caused from worms. A few days ago she had one of these fits on the street, when a policeman walked up, declared the dog mad, and shot her. Mr. Fraser will probably take action in the matter.

Dr. Hurdman has imported a pair of Great Dane pups from the Western

States. I have not seen them yet, but they are said to be very large and fine specimens. Will give more particulars next issue.

The poison fiend has been at work again here, several dogs having been poisoned, but the only good one I have heard of is a blue Greyhound owned by Mrs. Hyndman.

Mr. Alfred Geddes has a litter of Cocker puppies, one of which was born with its tail "docked to fashion." Mr. Geddes has bred a great many pups, but never had that happen before. He has named him "Minus."

AJAX.

SPECIALTY CLUBS. WHAT TO DO WITH COCKERS!

ALL specialty clubs profess to be organized for and to exist only to advance the interests of the breed whose name they bear; and no doubt when very large, as they usually are in England, they do serve such a purpose or at all events attempt it.

But when clubs are not large, control is very likely to fall into the hands of a few who, experience shows, may either favor or persecute each other to a dangerous degree.

In Britain, specialty clubs generally nominate not only the prizes they offer at various shows, but also the judges, who are by them the only persons recognized officially as competent.

However, against this there have been frequent demurrers, and several of the clubs, unless I am mistaken have nominated as judges, non-members.

When clubs are as large in membership as many of the English ones are,

such exclusive control in the matter of show judges may not work very much evil; but in America, so small are most if not all of these organizations, that to elect judges at all is a proceeding the wisdom of which is open to question, for every member of a club is not fitted for such an important position, yet the action of some of the clubs would almost lead one to infer that such was the case.

X But when a specialty club, particularly a small one, declines to allow its specials to be awarded except by a judge on its own list, and this list is filled from its members alone, it puts itself in an unenviable position. To show how absurd such a course is, consider that a man may to-day not be a member, and, however, fit for the position of judge, he is not eligible, but to-morrow he is elected and put on the list of judges. Now, is that man qualified simply by these forms? Again, why should any man be under a disadvantage by not joining a club, some of whose members perhaps he does not consider fit associates for honest men and gentlemen as he understands these terms? Why should breeders and exhibitors be deprived of the services of perhaps the very best men obtainable as judges, simply because for reasons that seem to them good, they do not think proper to join a certain club. The body that acts in this way is not a club but a *clique*, i.e. it does not act in the general good but for the advantage of a few. X

We have in Canada as yet no specialty clubs. There may be room for one, a Spaniel club, so largely are these dogs bred with us; but when it is formed it is to be hoped its policy will be more liberal than that of those institutions that offer to give prizes at shows provided their club judges are appointed.

Did these clubs stipulate that the judges appointed meet their approval,

it would not be so bad; but as matters now stand it is a species of dictation to which independent men should never for one moment listen. It is paying too high a price for a piece of metal altogether.

II.

"Uncle Dick" Fellows has a letter in a recent number of *Canine World*, that for sense and vigor expressed in that veteran breeder's most characteristic vein it would be hard to excel. Altogether it looks as if dogs of no earthly use except to sit on show benches and win prizes are, in reality not entitled to be at a bench show, rightly considered, and that people were beginning to feel this. Unless the standard and its application produce dogs that have utility as well as beauty, or whose form at least permits of it then the whole thing is a failure and worse.

That very many of our prize-winning show Cockers come under this classification, few who really know what is required in a working dog can successfully deny.

What then is the remedy? It would be perilous for any judge to set aside all at once such specimens in favor of those that they think within the restrictions of the standard are nearer what common sense demands. A judge with such convictions must agitate to have a suitable standard, and in so far as his own influence goes, check that tendency to carry every good point to extremes which marks the sort of 'fancier' who has no experience of dogs, apart from shows. It is ridiculous for a lot of fanciers to follow mere fashion as if they were milliners. Such a course degrades the man and the dog alike.

What I propose then is this: That, as the Cocker is a nice little dog, much admired, suitable for a house and street companion, a class be recognized as *Toy Cockers*, the object be-

ing to retain the dog somewhat as it is now, but with diminished size, say not to exceed 18 to 20 lbs.

The demand for such dogs would probably be large and then we should be free to breed some Spaniels really fit to take into our Canadian woods; dogs that could push through brush, jump over logs, get up some speed and bear a day's work.

We have lots of material out of which to breed both classes. It only requires judicious mating and rigid selection. The toy Cocker might be without the weeping eye and sniffling nose, so objectionable in the toy Spaniels we now have—and the others—well they would be a help and not a drawback in the field.—*Mount Royal.*

THE SKELETON OF THE DOG AND THE DISEASE KNOWN AS DISTEMPER.

BY W. MOLE, V. S., M. R. C. V. S.,
HAMILTON.

(A Lecture given at a Meeting of the
Hamilton Kennel Club.)

(Continued.)

IN the Greyhound narrow from the development of the zygomatic ridge giving attachment to the muscles. Taking the fore-limb and disattaching it from the trunk there are 30 bones in it. Scapula, Humerus, Radius, Ulna. In the Carpus or Knee there are 7 bones arranged in two rows. The first row scaphoid, lunare and cuneiforme, unciform, os magnum, trapezoid and trapezium. There are 5 metacarpel bones, 4 large and 1 small. The 4 large are made up of 3 phalanges each and 2 sessamoids. The fifth or small has only 2 phalanges and corresponds to the thumb of the human hand it has a small sessamoid

and navicular. Os innominatum or bone without a name was so called by the ancients the sacrum or sacred known as the pelvis. Next comes the femur and patella or stifle. Then the tibia and fibulae or buckle, as it is at this particular point that the order of the garter is fixed in the human subject and articulates with the tarsus or hock. The hock consists of 6 bones: The calcis, astragalus and cuboid, and 3 cuneiform. The metatarsals are 4 large and 1 rudimentary the large having 4 phalanges and 1 accessory and known as the dew claws, and is considered a mark of breeding in the St. Bernard.

The muscular system of the dog has nothing remarkable about its formation and the muscles bear the same names as those of the horse, some are more developed in different breeds, whilst in others they are rudimentary as those of the neck, where they have a very small amount of ligamentum nuchae. It may be remarked that dogs make and lose flesh the easiest of any animal that has come under observation which can easily be seen in cases of distemper, whilst a few days generous feeding will get a dog plump and fat. The fore-feet are provided with five toes, the hind four, furnished with strong nails that are not capable of being retracted like those of the cat and feline tribe. The skin of the dog is ordinarily believed to be without sweat or sudoriferous glands, but this is a very common error and like most popular errors very erroneous for they are just as much present although not so fully developed as in other animals. The dog is not the only animal that relieves superabundant heat by the mouth and tongue, for all animals of the canine and feline tribe loll out the tongue when overheated.

To be able to measure a dog correctly, something must be known of the general outlines of anatomy. The

principal points are as follows:—Height at the shoulder from the ground; length of shoulder point to apex of last rib; length of apex from last rib to buttock point, if you wish to be more correct say Ischium; circumference of head between eyes and ears; length of neck from occiput to shoulder-blade; circumference of chest; width of chest; length of arm to knee; length of knee to ground; circumference of loin; length of upper thigh acetabulum to stifle, length of lower thigh stifle to hock; hock to ground.

The skeleton of the dog is remarkable for the narrowness of its chest, and like all other animals remarkable for speed, there is no clavicle or collar bone, he is built expressly for staying power, large chest capacity, and good lungs.

These facts ought to be particularly noticed in selecting dogs for breeding purposes:—

Large bones for size of animal, compact and firmly knitted together by strong ligaments, that are not easily broken down or sprained. The collar-bone being absent, the fore extremities are attached to the trunk by a sling muscles called the Pectoralis Transversus, which are attached to the upper edge of the Scapula and Humerus; and the inner side of Ulna and to the Sternum, where it joins its fellow: this muscle has probably more to do in enabling the arms to support the weight of the body than to give motion.

The teeth of the dog are remarkable for their whiteness, being simple, they are covered externally with enamel, and it is by this peculiarity that the animal is classed as Carnivorous, that is a flesh eater. They are 42 in number arranged as follows:

- 12 Incisors, 6 Upper and 6 Lower.
- 4 Canines 2 " " 2 "
- 12 Molar's, in upper jaw.
- 14 " lower "

The first set or milk teeth, appear shortly after birth and are all cut in the first month. At six months these are replaced by the permanent which are never replaced. The early appearance of the teeth indicate that the dog is endowed with good powers of growth and constitution. The twelve incisors are somewhat remarkable in shape, having what is termed, a Fleur de Lis on each one, next come the canines and then the molar's.

As the dog becomes old, these marks are worn away in about three years, but there is not much dependence to be placed on the teeth of the dog, with reference to age, although some men who are close observers, can judge pretty accurately from the state of the front teeth their probable age.

The permanent teeth replace the milk teeth by a process of cutting off the nutrition, when the milk teeth do persist the bowl of a key is the best instrument to remove them other than forceps.

The tusks are particularly liable to become again attached to the gum and should be removed.

Deposits of tartar are often found on dogs teeth, the deposits being thicker at the root and thinner towards the apex. In old dogs this deposit forms a thick crust of a greenish yellow colour, giving rise to a most disagreeable odour, the gums become ulcerated and saliva is secreted in great abundance, constantly dribbling from the mouth. The only way of treating such a case is to remove the tartar by means of scaling instruments, and to brush the teeth with water acidulated with Hydrochloric Acid. When the teeth decay of course the only treatment is extraction. Nothing wears the teeth away so much as teaching a dog to run after and carry stones in the mouth, such tricks may be amusing, but the dog is sooner or later the sufferer.

DISTEMPER IN DOGS

may be described as a zymotic disease, that is, a disease derived from a germ cell and attacks the whole dog tribe.

I hold that a zymotic disease such as distemper, is not entirely due to one specific germ, but to several of an allied species, and if they can only be isolated, we may so attenuate them, as to inoculate our animals and render them proof against contagious diseases. Whether any connection between the typhoid germ of the human subject can be transformed into the distemper germ, has not been thoroughly made out, but any form of fever is contagious and so communicable from animals to man. One often hears it said, "When the cat sneezes the cold will run through the house." I believe that Veterinary Surgeon's services might be much more widely made use of for the public good in enquiries concerning the transmission of diseases from man to animals or from animals to man. And the medical profession in the Old Country and on the Continent of Europe are beginning to recognize the fact that our experience of domestic animals in health and disease renders us indispensable as coadjutors in many investigations where the public health is concerned.

With respect to our public bodies having control of our milk and meat supply, it is to be hoped that they will not fail to see that a veterinary adviser is a necessary official on their staff, as they have already recognized the importance of the Medical Officer of health. There is no doubt that the water and milk supply are the great carriers of typhoid fever in the human subject, and it is not difficult to see that show benches may be the means of communicating this disease in the dog.

Distemper is a specific disease highly infectious and by the term specific is

ment that one attack confers immunity and as with some other zymotic diseases some animals appear to be proof against it, it is highly contagious and it is only by proper disinfection and sanitation that it can be held in check. It is recorded that at the Liverpool Dog Show, England, the benches were not disinfected with any antiseptic fluid and in consequence out of 62 puppies exhibited it was found that there were 26 cases of distemper.

Whilst at the Manchester Show, the benches and bedding were kept saturated by sprinkling with Jeyes Fluid and preparation of carbolic acid. Out of 62 puppies exhibited there were only 4 cases thus showing the value of disinfection.

Period of infection.—After exposure to infection, an incubative period of variable duration follows, from 5 to 8 days is the usual time.

Symptoms which first appear are elevation of temperature, rising gradually to 105 degrees Fahrenheit with dullness, loss of appetite and feverish symptoms, the breath becomes more hot, dry and scorching, short husky cough, eyes become half closed, running with tears, discharge from nostrils of a purulent character. Constipation in the first stage, afterwards diarrhoea, as a part of the first symptoms there is constant shivering and impaired secretion, surface of body cold, hair standing on end, the muscles of the thigh in a constant quiver, prostration of strength to a remarkable degree, the dog becomes quite thin and poor in three or four days.

When arising from neglect, it seems to take a benign form and generally succeeds a case of catarrh, in fact, to one not possessed of medical knowledge, can hardly be distinguished. The local manifestations of nasal catarrh begin by a watery discharge from the nostrils, which becomes mucous, and subsequently purulent, and most

tenacious, glueing the nasal openings together and obstructing the respiratory passages. The eyes simultaneously are involved in the catarrh, and quickly become the seat of a muco-purulent discharge which glues together the eyelids so that in the morning they cannot be separated without artificial assistance by fomentation. Changes in the blood supply of the eyes, ultimately leads to ulceration of the cornea as a result of defective nutrition, the eye changes consist in the appearance of one or more opaque spots which increase in size and extend inwards, sometimes they produce complete perforation with escape of the aqueous humour. In other instances an abscess forms in the substance of the cornea and bursts, they are surrounded by a ring of congested blood vessels, but evacuation of their contents is followed by rapid clearing and thorough repair in most cases. Although this little dog that I am now exhibiting, has totally lost the use of both its eyes from pure neglect and is suffering from paralysis of the optic nerves, you will notice that although the eyes appear perfectly sound, yet the animal cannot see anything, he is guided entirely by sound and his acute sense of feeling. I have recommended that the poor little thing be destroyed, but thought it a good opportunity of showing what a serious damage is done by neglecting proper attention.

Many other symptoms though slight in themselves can scarcely be described but are invariably present to the practical eye. The closing of the pupillary opening of the eye, dazed expression of countenance, and peculiar odour given off by the animal, peculiarity of the cough, &c., are some of them.

Distemper is a disease the prognosis of which is attended with a very great deal of uncertainty; sometimes the anemia and distress pulls the animal down to such an extent as to make it

probable that he will be unable to survive the attack, and yet he suddenly takes a turn for the better, and improves with the greatest rapidity.

Result of contagion. We know that if a dog is subjected to a mild form of distemper all the cases in that kennel will be of a mild character. In an exactly similar manner we find that if a puppy suffers from pneumonic distemper, it will affect others with the same variety of the disease which is of a most fatal character. Finally we know that if a dog suffering from uncomplicated distemper be brought into contact with one suffering from pneumonic type of the disease, that animal will soon develop the malignant form.

The complications are :

Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Jaundice, Fits and Diarrhoea.

Congestion and inflammation of the lungs is known as the Pneumonic form, and when this type of the disease manifests itself "good-bye to your dog" for it is the most fatal form of distemper. Very few cases occur in which bronchitis is not a symptom. When of the bowels and liver it is known as the hepatic form, and is often very tiresome to attend. If the head is attacked fits supervene, which is not as a rule dangerous, unless protracted and unattended. Total suspension of the action of the bowels, clay like condition of the feces, urine lightly coloured from the presence of bile, are always present, all these modifications are due to the same disease, and the same general plan of treatment must be adopted.

Mortality is very high, the death rate is about 90 per cent. in thoroughbred stock without attention, and very rarely fatal in mongrels.

It is curious to relate that if Distemper takes a benign form one year all the cases are benign or do well, but if malignant the whole of the cases are fatal, which opens up a very wide ques-

tion, looking to the fact that modern physiologists are searching for a microbe particular to every disease. I see no reason why veterinary surgeons should not give some attention to the matter of distemper, find the particular microbe attenuate it, and so inoculate puppies and render them immunity from fatal attacks.

Treatment : As soon as the animal is noticed to be off his feed and the subject young instantly suspect the presence of the disease.

Clothe the animal with a blanket, place in a warm situation near the fire or stove, give stimulating food, a dose of Calomel and afterwards a teaspoonful of one per cent. of Tinc. Aconite every hour, until feverish symptoms abate. I have prepared a medicine suitable for this complaint, and it can be had off the attendant at the door. Carefully attend to all puppies and whilst not advocating a too close connection, as I am aware of the difficulty of complete isolation, still isolation is one of the main points to be considered in preventing the spread of this complaint. Very much depends on the skill and attention of the attendant in nursing the animal, and many men become quite expert in attending these cases by paying strict attention to the bowels and keeping the animal warm and comfortable. I can only give a general plan of treatment, as the different complications require different styles of treatment. In the pneumonic and bronchitis form, stimulating the sides and chest with white oils or liniment is always beneficial, where the brain is affected small doses of morphine and atropia are indicated.

Where the liver is mostly implicated repeated small doses of calomel mixture are preferred.

There is no specific remedy for the disorder, but medicine will be of value in dealing with complications which occur. Laxatives, blisters and bleed-

ing have been recommended, but should never be resorted to by unprofessional hands, more dogs are destroyed by these heroic remedies than are ever saved; even the mild emetic, which is so much praised by all dog doctors, very often proves fatal. Strong coffee is considered of special value in arresting tonic changes by its stimulating action on the nervous organization, some of the salts of iron such as the carbonate and citrate may be given for a gentle tonic action, no doubt the best, and the one I have experienced the best results from, are five grain doses of the sulphate of quinine in a little sherry wine acidulated with lemon, this should only be given after the fever has abated, for when once you get the turn for the better the animal rapidly improves.

Results of disease are Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis and Blindness, and the most important Recovery. Very often a light attack of distemper will usher in an attack of Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance which will last weeks, sometimes months; and is due to the disorganization of the nervous system, and will only yield to a long course of tonic treatment; the best remedies are those which act on the brain and spinal column, and are Tint. Nux Vomica, or Strychnine. I do not advocate their use by any impractical hand, for they are the most powerful remedial agents known, and also the most poisonous. Paralysis and blindness depend on the same cause and require the same treatment. It must be remembered that the dog retains a great amount of vitality and does not easily give up and die so that no matter how hopeless a case may look persevere until there is absolutely no life in the animal. I have known of many cases being brought round by simply carefully nursing the animal with beef tea, port wine, eggs and milk forced on the animal, complete rest, and no exercise

until the dog is willing to take it on his own account. In about ten days the symptoms gradually abate, the nasal discharge decreases in amount, becoming thicker and purulent. The cough is moister and the temperature falls and convalescence is established in about ten days from the onset of the fever in favorable cases.

Sometimes, however, recovery is retarded and the fever symptoms recur, which is known as a relapse, and generally ends fatally.

When the bowels are affected there is violent purging of black offensive smelling matter, tinged with blood strings of dirty brown coloured mucus of a frothy character, when excessive it quickly carries off the dog, as this form of diarrhoea is due to the intense inflammation of the bowels. When the skin is attacked, a very favorable diagnosis can be made as the attack will be very slight and benign. The bowels want attention by giving some mild aperient medicine the pustules that break out on the inside of lips, thigh, along the spine, and underneath portion of belly, are indicative of the disordered condition of the bowels and will quickly pass away as soon as the irritation of the bowels is relieved.

(To be continued.)

KENNEL REGISTER.

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

NAMES CLAIMED.

Mr. G. W. Prescott, Arden Fox Terrier Kennels, Toronto, claims the name of Pepper Junior, for smooth haired Fox Terrier dog, whelped March 31 1891, by Pepper (C.K.R. 969) out of Dot (C.K.R. 713).

Dart, Dash and Driver—By Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., for black, white and tan Beagle dogs, whelped May 15th, 1891, by Yap out of Lark.

Farmer, Fisher, Fowler and Forrester—By Elora Kennels, for black and tan Fox-hound dogs, whelped May 19th, 1891, by Stranger out of Maud.

Fanny and Fanny—For black and tan bitches, same litter.

BREED.

Nelly Bly—Suffolk Coronet.—John I. Brigg's, London, Nelly Bly to J. W. Morden's Suffolk Coronet, June 24th, 1891.

Gypsy—Sportman.—Geo. H. Anderson's Foxhound bitch Gypsy, black, white and tan, to Ch. s. A. Gavin's English Foxhound Sportsman (C.K.R. 1154). June 15th, 1891.

Coonie—Black Duke.—S. P. Heartt, Parkesburg, Iowa, black Cocker bitch Coonie was bred to Luckwell & Douglas' Champ. Black Duke (A.K.S.B. 8494). May 8th.

Lady Stanley—Black Dufferin.—Luckwell & Douglas' black Cocker bitch Lady Stanley (C.K.S.B. 257) was bred to their Black Dufferin (A. K. S. B. 20043). May 14th, 1891.

Little Lady—Black Dufferin.—John Hoff's Cocker bitch Little Lady was bred to Luckwell & Douglas' Black Dufferin (A. K. S. B. 20043). May 21st, 1891.

—Black Duke.—E. Bleakley's black Cocker bitch was bred to Luckwell & Douglas' Champion Black Duke (A.K.S.B. 8494). June 21st, 1891.

Liberty II—Kent's Rex.—The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels', Kingston, Ont., English Setter bitch Liberty II (10278) to Kent's Rex (20832). May 18th, 1891.

Madcap—Elcho Jr.—The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels' Irish Setter bitch Madcap (Champ. Glencoe—Champ. Veeta) to Champ. Elcho Jr. June 9th 1891.

Vanguard's Firinzie—Nicodemus.—The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels' Pointer bitch Vanguard's Firinzie to Nicodemus (Nick of Naso—Champ. Pati M). June 6th, 1891.

Trinket's Cherry—Beaufort B.—The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels' Pointer bitch Trinket's Cherry to Beaufort B. May 30th, 1891.

Mollie S—Beaufort B.—The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels'—Pointer bitch Mollie S. to Beaufort B. June 28th 1891.

Gypsy—Obo III.—The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels' black Cocker bitch Gypsy to Imported Obo III. May 5th, 1891.

Tootie—Pickle.—Dr. W. H. Clapps Fox-Terrier bitch Tootie to H. W. Fores' Pickle No. 741. June 11th, 1891.

Jessie—Punch.—On the 8th and 9th, Mr. B. Walderhouse's Fox-Terrier bitch Jessie to Mr. G. W. Prescott's Punch (C.K.R. 645).

WHELPS.

Lulu—Mingo Mack.—On June 12th, 1891, Mr. Sam Holmes' English Setter bitch Lulu, five dogs and three bitches, five black, white and tan also ticked, three lemon and white.

Rosa—Champ. Mike.—M. H. C. Bates' black Cocker bitch Rosa, 21st June, 5 pups, three red and two blacks, four since died, by Champ. Mike.

Dot—On July 1st, Mr. P. Dennis, Longford Mill, Fox-Terrier bitch Dot, 5—3 dogs, (name of sire not given.)

SALES.

F. C. Boles, Ingersoll, has sold R. C. St. Bernard dog puppy, sire Benmore (E. K. C. S. B.) dam Lady McBeth (C.K.C.R. 416) to W. W. Reid, Chicago, Ill.

Dog puppy, same litter, to Miss A. Scott, Lions Head, Ont.

Dog puppy, same litter, to N. P. Dunn, Dornoch, Ont.

Bitch puppy, same litter, to Henry Jarvis, Detroit, Mich.

Glen II—The Kingston and Bancroft Kennels, Kingston, Ont., have sold Glen II (771) orange and white English Setter Dog, whelped August 8th, 1890, by Glen—Lady Rose, to Mr. G. H. Allen, Kingston, Ont.

Mr. G. W. Prescott, Toronto, Ont., has sold, *Phil*—White Fox-Terrier dog with black and tan markings, whelped March 10th, 1891, by Zig-Zag (C.K.R. 148) out of Judy (C.K.R. 644) to Geo. Davie, Esq., Contractor, Toronto.

Little Stranger—White Fox-Terrier bitch with black and tan markings, whelped April 30th 1891, by Punch out of Gip to — Mitchell Esq., Palmerston Avenue, Toronto.

Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., have sold—*Elora Jangler*—Black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped April 16th, 1891, by Blue Cap, out of Minnehaha, to Schuyler Vrooman, Doon, Ont.

Elora Jill—Black, white and tan bitch, same litter as above, to J. H. Rice, Cheneville, Que.

Elora Dart—Black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped May 15th, 1891, by Yap, out of Lark, to A. Shafer, Elora, Ont.



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We have established a branch office at Boston, Mass., U. S. Readers will receive prompt attention to their enquiries when addressed to P.O. Box 1379 Boston.

Canadian Kennel Gazette,

-- Is Published at --

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA.

BY H. B. DONOVAN

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Fox Terrier—Bitch Jennie Grey, by Belvoir Beau—ex-Rosalie, a good one, will soon be in season, \$15.00. J. J. Biggs, London.

Fox Terrier—Dog puppy, Pepper, 3 months, by Belvoir Beau—ex-Vixen H. This will make a killer, \$15.00. Express charges paid. No room to keep them. All registered. John J. Biggs, London.

J. A. Spracklin, Victoria Kennels, Woodstock, offers for sale Cocker and Field Spaniels, Fox Terriers, Bull Terriers, Beagles, etc. Dogs at stud of all the breeds. 791.

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