

Poem

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

KENNEL

CANADIAN

GAZETTE.

Published by



H. B. Donovan.

VOL. IV.

58 1/2 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1892.

No. 12.

Contractors to the Leading Canadian, American & European Kennel Clubs



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

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INCLUDING HIS ORIGIN, HISTORY, VARIETIES, BREEDING, EDUCATION, AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT IN HEALTH, AND HIS TREATMENT IN DISEASE.

By WESLEY MILLS, M.A., M.D., D.V.S., Etc.

Professor of Physiology in the Faculty of Human Medicine and in the Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science of McGill University, Montreal; Lecturer on Cynology in the latter Faculty; author of Animal Physiology, Comparative Physiology, How to Keep a Dog in the City, etc. With Thirty-eight full-page Cuts, One Colored Plate, and numerous other Illustrations. 8vo, cloth. Price, \$2.25.

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The author of this work has undertaken, in a clear, concise, untechnical way, to supply the large class of intelligent dog owners and breeders, and veterinarians, with the information necessary for the proper care, management, and treatment of the dog in health and disease. His well-known reputation as a writer and lecturer on human and veterinary physiology, his special study of canine diseases, and his long experience as a breeder of dogs, insure a thorough and correct handling of the subject.

UNSOLICITED OPINIONS OF THE PRESS AND INDIVIDUALS.

"Altogether the work is one of great use to the breeder and the veterinary student, and one that should find a place in every dog-man's kennel-shelf and library."—*Forest and Stream*.

"Very interesting and valuable."—*New York Times*.
"A practical protest against the treatment of dogs according to the light of the horse-doctor. The book is intended for all persons who breed, keep, or in any way take a special interest in the dog. One half the book is devoted to the diseases of the dog. The symptoms and treatment are carefully given, and there is added a table of doses of the drugs found most efficacious. The volume is one to be cordially recommended."—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

"It was the writer's aim to bring the book thoroughly up to date in all respects, and we think he has succeeded admirably. The illustrations are of famous dogs. The book contains over 300 pages, and the letter-press and mechanical work upon it are done in the very best style."—*The Fancier's Journal, Philadelphia*.

"Four hundred and seven pages are devoted exclusively to dogs. Thirty-eight full-page cuts, one colored plate and numerous other illustrations, add much to its value. It is nicely printed on heavy paper, bound in cloth, and will prove of great value to the owner of one dog or a kennel, the student or the canine practitioner. The library of every one interested in the dog should contain a copy of this work."—*The American Stock-Keeper, Boston*.

"The numerous illustrations in the book have been drawn from various sources, especial pains having been taken to furnish models for judging the various breeds of dogs in the full-page plates. The book is intended not only for students and specialists, but for all intelligent persons who breed, keep, or in any way take a special interest in the dog."—*Witness, Montreal, Can.*

"The book is no predecessor to this book, not in the scope and purpose, or in the authoritative nature of its contents."—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph*.

"The best treatise on the subject that has appeared in this country."—*Washington, D.C., Republican*.

"The author is very conservative in recommending medicine or courses of treatment, and for this reason

his book will come and itself to the owners of valuable dogs."—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

"A book to be welcomed, not only by veterinary surgeons, but by every lover and student of the dog. The typographical work and illustrations are of a very high grade. Of course those who are called upon to treat sick canines will be most interested in that part which deals with the dog in disease, but we venture to predict that the classification of the several breeds, and the chapters on the psychic characteristics and the care of the dog, will gain for the book its greatest popularity."—*Chicago Interiors*.

"The more a certain brilliant French woman saw of men the better she liked dogs—at least that is what she said. . . . But if she could have read Dr. Mills' book on the dog she would have found that dogs are not really much different from men after all—perhaps that is why she liked them. . . . Dr. Mills has certainly produced a delightful book and one which should have a hearty welcome in these dog-show days."—*N.Y. Tribune*.

"You have not only taught us how to treat dogs in health and disease, but you have given those who may ever aspire to writing a book on such a subject an excellent example of how to do it."—*Williamson Boyden, D.V.S., Boston, Examiner in Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science, McGill University*.

"Your book proves a real treat on perusal and it must find a place in the library of every man who loves the dog. It has only to be known to be appreciated. I have shown it to several friends, who agree with me that it is the only work of the kind up to the times."—*P. G. Rogers, Esq., Judge of Spanish at the Montreal Bench Show of 1891*.

"I consider your book on the dog the best that has ever been gotten up."—*B. F. Lewis, Esq., Handler of Bench Show Dogs*.

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the different species of dogs, and contains a great deal of anatomical and detailed information concerning each species. No one who has a valuable dog can afford to be without this work."—*The Boston Herald*.

Extracts from Letters to the Author.

"The copy of your valuable new book I am enjoying extremely."—*Miss Anna H. Whitney, Bench Show Judge*.

"I consider your new book quite equal to anything of the kind I have ever seen, and a most valuable addition to any sportsman's library; indeed I it is a library in itself by covering the ground so thoroughly."—*John Davidson, Esq., Bench Show and Field Trial Judge*.

"It is a good book, and I most congratulate you on it, carefully compiled and up to date; it should find a ready sale on sight. The illustrations are the best I ever saw in any dog book, but none, and enhance the appearance very much."—*H. W. Lacy, Esq., Bench Show Judge, etc.*

"I have just finished your very admirable new work and hasten to congratulate you on giving to the public a book of such general excellence. I fully anticipated something very much beyond the ordinary before opening the cover, but was hardly prepared to find so much real, practical and useful, as well as scientific information contained in one volume."—*C. H. Corbett, Esq., Sup't. Kings'va Bench Show*.

"The work appears to be most interesting."—*A. D. Stewart, Esq., Hon. Secy, Hamilton Kennel Club*.

"The cuts are remarkably good and true. I am glad to see that you so decidedly insist that dog practice is not horse practice, or anything like it; young veterinarians cannot get to understand this fact too early. The classification is good, the remarks concerning prophylactic treatment excellent, and the drug table will be especially useful."—*Dr. Charles Lyman Harvard, Veterinary School, Boston*.

"I have never read a work on the same subject (and I have read nearly all the published works on dogs) that has given me so much pleasure as well as information, a thing not often combined in such works."—*J. S. Noyes, M.D., the well-known Cynologist of London, Ont.*

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My reasons for placing the fee so low is to enable all to breed first-class stock. No better bred dog in the country.

T. G. DAVEY, London, Ont.

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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

H. B. DONOVAN, Sec'y, Toronto.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

(By Order of the President.)

DUING to an oversight, the required two weeks notice was not given for the last meeting of the Executive, hence the meeting held was unconstitutional. It will be necessary to consider all matters that came before the last meeting as well as new business. As the business is highly important, you are urgently requested to attend.

A meeting of the Executive of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel, in Toronto at 3 p. m., on Tuesday, December 20th, 1892.

The business to come before the meeting is as follows:

To decide as to the legality of meeting held November 11th, 1892.

Election of members.

"Troublesome" Protest.

"Sir John" Disqualification.

"Pious Pembroke" Protest.

"Champion Starlight" Protest.

Conflict of Show Dates.

Express Rates.

Incorporation.

Statements of Mr. Geo. Bell re judging at Ottawa Show.

Reception of Reports and Communications.

Reports of meetings of C. K. C.

Correspondence by members of the Executive in the press.

World's Fair Bench Show.

Revision of the Constitution.

Engrossing C. K. C. Diplomas.

H. B. DONOVAN,

Secretary.

PREFIXES AND AFFIXES.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. The fee for each prefix or affix is \$1 to be forwarded with application. Duplication is not permissible.

PREFIXES.

Albion.....	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.
Arden.....	G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
Belvoir.....	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
Belvidere.....	W. S. Smith, London.
Brighton.....	T. G. Davey, London.
Canadian.....	"
Compton.....	F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
Corktown.....	C. E. Living, Ottawa.
Forest.....	C. A. Stone, Toronto.
Kinkora.....	W. H. Drummond, M. D., Montreal.
London.....	J. J. Biggs, London.
Markham.....	P. J. Keating, Toronto.
Mount Royal.....	Wesley Mills, M. D., Montreal.
Raglan.....	J. G. Mitchener, Toronto.
Rideau.....	P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.
Royal.....	J. C. Guillott, Windsor.
Rugby.....	A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
Silver.....	A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.
Toronto.....	Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
Wentworth.....	Dr H S Griffin, Hamilton.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS

Owing to pressure on our space we are obliged to hold registrations over till next issue.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE LATE C.K.C. EXECUTIVE MEETING.

SEVERAL letters have been received by us anent this meeting, and the business brought up thereat, some condemnatory and others very much the reverse. As the President of the Club has declared the meeting unconstitutional and the business then acted upon therefore being *sub judice*, we must decline to admit them to our columns. If those who have written us will think it over, they will, we are sure, see the fairness of this course.

MR. W. B. PALMER

has sent his Black Jacket to Mr. Living, of Ottawa, getting in exchange the Ottawa novice winner, Corktown Comet.

JOURNALISTIC FAIRNESS.

One of the Canadian judges on the recent circuit complains that the *Fancier's Journal* after publishing a report of the show at which he officiated, which contained several serious misstatements, declined to print a letter correcting these untruths. This is scarcely our notion of fair-play.

"UNCLE DICK" FELLOWS

writes us: "I shall be quite busy during the holidays, I shoot a match on the 26th, judge at Tonawanda, on the 27th, and judge at Pawtucket, R.I., on the 28th. You might say that I will take any dogs on from Pawtucket to the Gloversville show at bare cost of transportation and will handle them at Gloversville if desired."

MR. BRODIE IN AMERICA.

The *Scottish Fancier* of Sept. 1st says:

"It seems but a few days since we saw one of our most enthusiastic and genial fanciers, Mr. Brodie, in the show-ring, giving, as he always did, a good account of himself. Determined to see what class of dogs they had in America, Mr. Brodie sailed for Toronto, arriving just in time to enter his two dogs for the show. He was successful in carrying off the first prize and special for the best Irish terrier owned in Canada, also getting second in open and first in puppy, with special for Black Earl, a handsome black-and-tan, which should be heard of again. Unable to get a suitable place to keep the dogs, he had to part with Candour. The *Kennel Gazette* (America) says, Mr. Brodie did not long retain the crack Irish bitch after her arrival in Canada. Mr. Jarrett, of the Chestnut Hill Collie Kennels, becoming so infatuated with her, he made her owner an offer of \$500 for her, at which price she passes into his hands. Jack Briggs, one of the Irish Ambassador breed, and winner at Danfermline under the name of the Eastern Ambassador, has developed into a grand terrier, and won easily at Toronto, which qualified him for the challenge class."

DR. W. H. DRUMMOND,

Montreal, advises us that he has purchased another Irish Terrier bitch, from Mr. Geo. Jamieson, Belfast. She is called Tartargoten, and is by Roche Tartar, a litter brother to Champion Brickbat, out of Red Inex, by Champion Bachelor out of Breda Florence, she was whelped February 1st 1891, and her weight is eighteen pounds. Mr. J. P. Cinnamond, Belfast, was her

breeder. In writing of the bitch, Mr. Jamieson says "she is the second best bitch in my kennels."

KINKORA KENNEES.

Dr. Drummond's kennels will in future be known as the Kinkora kennels and he has registered this name with the C. K. C., as his prefix.

MR. W. B. PALMER,

has purchased Obo III, from Mr. T. McK. Robertson, Kingston, and has placed him at the service of breeders. This good little dog was imported by Mr. Robertson, from Mr. Jas. Farrow and is by Farrow's Champion Obo, out of Gipping Floss. He is a thorough Cocker heavy in bone, abundant coat and feather and good legs, is three years old and weighs about twenty-four pounds. Obo III has seldom or ever been exhibited, but his new owner intends to send him to most of the large bench shows next year.

CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB.

At a recent meeting presided over by Mr. A. D. Stewart, the question of holding a specialty show under C.K.C. rules next spring was mooted. If satisfactory arrangements can be made it will take place. Several challenge cups have already been presented to the club for competition in the different classes. It is proposed to elect by ballot six club judges and papers have been sent out with the names of nominees.

AT LAST.

The following paragraph from a local paper needs no comment:

"Jacob C. Schuyler, trainer and breeder of sporting dogs, of Page County, Va., obtained a verdict of \$2,500 in New York last week for libel against *Turf, Field and Farm*. The

libel consisted in the publication of a letter from Col. Kennedy, also of Page County, declaring that Schuyler was "a consummate humbug and his kennel a pesthouse." The Supreme Court held that there was no justification in the fact that Schuyler had used the columns of the same paper to denounce Kennedy. Too many newspapers conduct kennel departments in that style."

MR. T. G. DAVEY,

of London has sold the pointers Revelation and Dame Bang to G. W. LaRue, formerly secretary of the Pointer club. The Setter Canadian Lillie has been sold to Chicago parties.

A SPRING SHOW IN OTTAWA.

If the Ottawa committee can procure a suitable hall, a show, on the percentage plan will be held next February in connection with the show of the Eastern Ontario Poultry Association.

MR. F. MACLEAN, HULL,

has joined the black-and-tan fancy having bought a brace by Kaiser out of Desdemona from Mr. J. F. Campbell. The dog is a litter brother to Mr. Geddes' Mona.

MR. J. J. SPRACKLIN,

offers Champion Brant, Champion Red Jacket, Red Roland and Obo III. at stud. From this we infer that Obo III. is being handled by Mr. Spracklin. A line from Mr. Spracklin informs us that he will attend the spring circuit including New York, and can handle a few more dogs.

MR. F. HABART, TORONTO,

has sold the fawn and white Greyhound dog Fullerton, (Jolly Boy-Nell) to a gentleman in Philadelphia.

MR. F. C. BOLES, INGERSOLL,

has imported from the U.S., a young

St. Bernard bitch, who claims champion Sir Bedivere as her sire, and as her dam's grand-sire Champion Victor Joseph. She promises to make a very large one.

MR. A. D. STEWART,

did not long retain Suffolk Coronet, having resold him to Mr. Morden for a client of his. The dog, however, remains in Canada. Mr. Stewart is negotiating for a new crack.

MR. J. M. HARRIS,

Hamilton, has imported from Dr. Bedell Benison, Birmingham, Eng., the white English Terrier, Turk.

OUR TERRIER BREEDERS.

The ranks of our Terrier breeders are being continually enlarged by new fanciers. We understand Airedales are the latest move a gentlemen in Guelph getting over a brace and it is probable some more may find their way Toronto-wards.

MR. JOS. KENNEDY, HAMILTON.

places his Cockers King Raven, Jay Kay and King Raven, Jr., at stud in this issue, at nominal fees. Mr. Kennedy's entries for Brooklyn show unfortunately were delayed on the way and did not arrive in time for the judging.

THE ALBION BEAGLE KENNELS,

Toronto, have sold Roscoe C 1353 (Bugle-Rutey), to Mr. A. McKenzie, Toronto. Roscoe was V.H.C., in the open dog class at last Toronto show. They have also sold a brace of puppies by Roscoe out of Periwinkles to two gentlemen in the same city.

MR. R. P. FORSHAW, TORONTO,

purposes leaving for England in Feb. next, and intends bringing back with him several Toy Spaniels.

THE TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.



The Toronto Kennel Club had a most enthusiastic meeting on the 17th of November, on the opening

of its new club rooms. The President prefaced the reading of essays by a few general remarks on what the club had done in the past and what it proposed doing in the future.

Mr. Brodie was present with a brace of Irish Terriers, which he described going over the good and bad points of each.

MR. BRODIE ON THE IRISH TERRIER.

[Mr. Brodie has kindly revised our report of his essay and has added one or two additional items of interest to our readers.—Ed.]

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—

I have come here to-night and my pedigree has come with me. No doubt most of you will have noticed the statements in reference to me in the *Stock-Keeper*. The same have been taken up and considerably expounded upon by an American journal. After these, gentlemen, you will perhaps wonder how I have the impertinence to address you on Irish Terriers, for if either paper is to be trusted I am merely an upstart. The *Stock-Keeper* says I am "impertinent" the other endorses it, and when such elegant authorities agree, depend upon it, I must be "impertinent" and when you now know the fact you will not wonder at my "impertinence" in denying the statements made originally by the Editor of the *Stock-Keeper*. The other fellow is a gas-bag that ere long will burst, and in the meantime I will allow him to go on his way rejoicing. Mr. Krehl affirms that I am not familiarly known in Irish Terrier cir-

cles. I should like to ask Mr. Krehl as English Vice-President of the Irish Terrier Club if he recognizes it as an Irish Terrier circle, I reckon he does, and if so, he knows, or ought to know, that I am at present recognized as one of their approved judges, and as there are only about half a dozen members of the above club in Scotland, it can hardly be said that their votes put me amongst the select few. I certainly never had the good or bad, I hardly know which to call it, fortune to have a personal interview with Mr. Krehl, although I have often met him at shows, but I can confidently say that I know and am well acquainted with almost every fancier of any note in the old country, having attended the majority of old country exhibitions during the last five or six years, and have exhibited at most of the leading shows, Belfast, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Crufts London, Glasgow, Bristol, Dundee, etc., etc., and generally with success. Gentlemen, take my word for it, those that I don't know are hardly worth knowing, taking it from a fanciers point of view. In reference to the Irish Ambassador, I think I am quite safe in saying that everybody with any pretensions to Irish Terrier knowledge, both at home and abroad has heard of him. I did not come here to-night to puff either myself or my dogs, and had no intention of touching on this subject, were it not for a friend asking me just as I was about to enter the doorway of this hall, "what had I to say for myself" in reference to the *Stock-Keeper* and other papers remarks, and fearing that you might all be of the same opinion, I ventured to vindicate myself and show both sides of the question.

Now gentlemen, as I could not find time to write a paper on the Irish Terrier I will try and give you their history and leading features as concisely as possible. In the first place I shou

like to say a few words on my earliest recollections of the breed.

When a mere child I had a craze for dogs, and nothing would content me but pure bred ones. I never kept a mongrel in my life, needless to say it cost my indulgent father many a pound—you call them five dollar bills here—for dogs, also poultry, pigeons and rabbits, to satisfy my boyish fancy. If I heard of any new breed unknown to me, I always longed to possess one, I generally got them as puppies, and in nearly all cases I anxiously looked forward to these puppies growing into fine dogs, but my hopes were suddenly shattered by the death of the pups. I reckon I killed them through sheer ignorance. I kept feeding and doctoring them on all the patent dog foods and medicines I knew of. If the pup did not take his breakfast, I applied some patent medicine, if he ate too much and upset his stomach, I applied another patent medicine. I can assure you they soon got cured by me. Still no sooner was one dead than I must needs have another. It was during one of these vacant seasons that we had a visit paid us by a cousin of mine—Mr. Kenneth McRae, late Secretary of the Belfast Dog Show, and he being doggy inclined, our conversation naturally turned that way. Many a good story he told me of the wonderful Irish Terriers they had in Belfast. Never having heard of such a breed before, I was naturally anxious to learn all about them, and in order to satisfy my curiosity, I made the return journey with him. After our arrival there he kept me three days in suspense, and then took me over to Newtonbreda, a beautiful village near Belfast. We at last arrived at the residence of Mr. Graham—better known as "Billie" Graham—there on the lawn in front of the house I saw two dogs gamboling around, their rough and ready look, and active

manner, particularly struck me, and while in the act of calling them up to get a better look at them, who should come round the corner but "His Excellency." After the usual preliminaries, Kenny and he got into a very interesting discussion about some Terriers that had previously been doing a lot of winning, at last Billie, with the usual merry twinkle in his eye, says, "look here, Kenny, the bhoys have all been having quite a time of it lately, but I think I have something in store for them at the next Dublin show," and sure enough he had, for there he showed a bitch that carried everything before her. While talking about these matters we were all startled by the growling of the before mentioned dogs, in a moment they were tearing each other like two demons; another moment Kenny and Billie had hold of a tail apiece, and the next moment each had a dog under his arm. These gladiators were none other than the famous Champion Garryford and his illustrious son, Champion Gilford, then little better than a puppy. That's the sort of dog for me I thought, and made enquiries if they were for sale, and finding they were not, I had again to fall back on a pup, this I was promised, and shortly after my return home I received the same. I managed to pull him through without any patent medicines. He turned out an exceptionally game dog, and for this reason I yet keep the same strain in my kennels in the old country. This was my first experience in Irish Terriers.

As a breed Irish Terriers have long held a place in dogdom. Some of the oldest Irish paintings and woodcuts represent them much as they are at the present day, the only exception being that their ears are cropped, this custom has been abolished within the last few years, though we still see a cropped one turning up and win-

ning; there is no doubt it gives a dog a much smarter appearance, and when well done makes them look more Terrier like. To Messrs. Graham, Jamieson and a few more present day exhibitors is the credit due of bringing the Irish Terrier into prominence, and I make bold to say that a better all-round Terrier does not exist. During the last ten years there have been many changes of type, and even at the present day no one seems settled as to what the correct type should be. I will for sake of example take two of the leading dogs of the day and endeavor to describe them as nearly as possible. The first I will endeavor to describe is Champion Brickbat, he is the sort of dog that catches the eye of fanciers and non-fanciers alike, his head is long and powerful, his eye bright and intelligent looking, his expression very pleasing and nice, there are no grizzly hairs about his face, and he always puts me in mind of a well-dressed gentleman, he looks clean and tidy, and seems exceedingly good tempered. His body looks much longer than it really is, and he also appears to be a leggy dog, this however is characteristic of the breed. I will next take Breda Mixer, this is a dog that can be appreciated by a fancier only, his head is long and level, and covered all over with short grizzly hair, his eyes are very small and piercing, his expression wild and "varmint" looking, he appears squarer in muzzle from the eye forward and his eyes are placed more perpendicularly in his head than Brickbats, he also looks more let down in body than his rival, he reminds me of one of those customers who hang about street corners, ever ready for a bit of sport, or a rough and tumble fight. Both dogs look racy, but they are built on entirely different lines, I speak my mind freely without fear or favor, when I say that if Brickbat is the correct type, Mixer is

not and vice versa. Some will say that we can have two different types, and both meet the requirements of the Irish Terrier Club Standard, I care not although there were fifty, but I maintain that only one of them can be correct. Size is another point on which there is much discussion. The Irish Terrier Club lays down a standard limit of 24 lbs., as maximum weight. Yet we periodically see them violate this rule and allow their specials to be awarded to Terriers of 28 lbs., and over. They have lately made a rule that all dogs cropped after a certain date shall not be recognized as Irish Terriers. I wonder how they will manage to reconcile this and the weight question. At the present day Irish Terriers are fast taking the position formerly occupied by the Fox Terrier, and at our old country shows they often run the latter a neck and neck race for pride of place. Their owners are legion and comprise all classes from Her Majesty the Queen to the meanest subject in her realm. Amongst the leading breeders and exhibitors we find the Queen, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Carthew, the Earl of Shannon, Dr. Marsh, Dr. Lees-Bell, Messrs. Backhouse, Barnett, Benner, Breakall, Carey Brothers, W. T. Christie, Wm. Christie, Garnett, Graham, Jowett, Jamieson, Krehl, Lumsden, Mayall, Norton, Rankin, Wiener and Yarr. As a rule we find the best quality represented at the shows held in Belfast, Liverpool and Edinburgh. In reference to their gameness I may say they are game from birth to death. I know of an Irish Terrier bitch—as far as I know she is alive to-night—that killed her first rat, a full grown one, when only 8 weeks old, and 3 days afterwards a half-grown one. She got severely bitten on both occasions, but it seemed only to make her bite the harder. I will give you another example. One day two friends of mine, whose word I never for a

moment would doubt, were strolling along the beach, and observing a weasel popping out and in among the rocks, they immediately made chase after it; getting into a crevice all their efforts to dislodge him were in vain. Determined not to leave the place without him, they resolved to await the flowing tide, knowing that he would then be compelled to abandon his retreat, or suffer death by drowning. Gradually the tide rose, until the rock in which the weasel had concealed himself was completely surrounded by water. At last he made his appearance and as the next ripple washed into the crevice he was forced to ascend to the top of the rock, where he kept running about uttering a sort of sharp twitter. A very small nine weeks old Irish Terrier bitch puppy that had been lying at my friends feet, hearing this noise, suddenly came to attention, and looking round to find whence the sound proceeded, noticed the weasel, and without the least warning started away from their side, and at first wading, then swimming, made straight for it, arriving at the rock; the little demon at once made the attack, and after a pretty stiff fight, succeeded in killing her victim. Seizing it in her mouth she now started for the shore, and carrying the weasel right up to them laid it down at their feet. This is certainly a case of the greatest pluck I ever heard of. I have seen a ten month's old dog kill a badger single-handed, and this took place in a very confined space amongst some old machinery where the latter had the best of chances. I have also seen the same dog kill a 22 lb. Otter. This dog only scaled 22 lbs when in very good condition, and I feel convinced that most of our present day winners would show their sporting proclivities equally as well if they had the same chances. As all round useful dogs I am safe in saying that they will if train-

ed perform the work of most sporting breeds. I have known them to hunt and stand to their game like Setters and Pointers. No Spaniel can touch them at beating brushwood and whirs, and I could safely back several I know of against the best Retrievers going. While on this subject I will just give you an extract from a letter sent me by the Earl of Shannon, he says: "I have registered Burmin Beauty again as 'Bee' She is a treasure quite apart from exhibition purposes. I don't know if you had done anything in the retrieving line with her, but I found she had such a natural aptitude for it, that I trained her and she will retrieve anything now from land or water, and has a very light mouth, unusual in a Terrier. She brings a wounded snipe without hurting it in the least. I keep her in the house altogether." In my opinion the bitch referred to here is bar one, viz., W. T. Christie's Irish Roll, the most perfect specimen of her breed I have ever seen. As water dogs they are without an equal. I have had several that I could not keep away from it unless they were closed up, and I have timed some of them for an hour and a half's steady swim, and even then they had to be enticed to come out. They are a most affectionate and companionable breed, exceedingly good tempered, more especially with children. They take up with no one but their master or mistress, and their memory for former masters is something extraordinary. I at one time owned an Irish Terrier bitch, not by any means an exhibition specimen, still an exceptionally well bred one, that had been reared at my father's house until she was about eight months old, during that time she became greatly attached to one of my sisters. Having no use for her at the time I gave her to a friend of mine in the North of Scotland. Five years after this my sister now grown from a

school girl to womanhood, chanced to be spending her holidays in the same town where the bitch was kept. Passing along the street one day she was surprised to find her further progress stopped by an Irish Terrier which kept leaping up on her and continually getting in front of her. Being well accustomed to dogs, she took pity on the poor animal and began to caress it. It was quite a time before my sister recognized her as her favorite puppy of five years before. She took her home with her, and the party who kept her wishing to get rid of her owing to her unaffectionate disposition, she again found a home in her first kennel. Strange to say she always seemed dull, and by many was thought sulky and bad tempered, she fawned on no one, and paid her attentions to no one, yet the moment she recognised her first mistress her disposition immediately changed.

Just another instance and I will be done. Jack Briggs the dog that won at the International Exhibition here, knew me just as well as as if I had only parted with him the day before, yet it must now be over two years since I last saw him. Gentlemen, there are many other good qualities I should have liked to have expounded upon but time will not permit. I will now try and point out the good and bad points in the two Terriers that I have kindly had lent me for this occasion by Colonel Davidson and Captain McLean.

Mr. Brodie on resuming his seat was loudly applauded, and Mr. A. D. Stewart was called on for his paper.

MR. STEWART ON THE BULL DOG.

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—

I am very glad indeed to be here this evening, and to be accorded the privilege of assisting in the ceremonies which mark the opening of

your new club rooms, and I am instructed on behalf of your sister society, The Hamilton Kennel Club, to extend to you its heartiest congratulations, and to express the hope, sincerely entertained, that your club may prosper in the community, and continue to do good work not only in the way of encouraging the breeding of pure bred stock, but of showing by example to fellow citizens that too much love and care can hardly be expended when applied to "man's best friend" the dog.

I feel deeply the honor which you have conferred upon me by asking me to read you on this occasion a paper on the Fox Terrier. Unfortunately however, I was not aware until within the last 48 hours of the precise date fixed for this meeting, and I found when too late that I had not sufficient time in which to prepare the paper asked of me, so as to do justice to the subject upon which I was expected to speak. I say this advisedly, because the Fox Terrier is without doubt by far the most popular dog of the day. The history of his development is fraught with interest, the study of his character is worth more than a passing notice, and I beg to be allowed therefore, by your courtesy, to defer my paper on the Fox Terrier for some future occasion.

Not wishing however, to avail myself of your kind invitation without an effort to contribute my share towards the evening's programme, I beg to be allowed to make a few remarks upon a totally different but thoroughly national breed, the "English Bull Dog."

I am aware, unfortunately, that but little interest is taken in this magnificent animal in Canada, and I fear but little is known concerning him. So much is this the case that it is a common thing to hear the Bull Terrier called a Bull dog, whilst every ugly looking, vicious cur who happens to have a broad head and is possessed of

a desire to be pugnacious is dubbed by the same appellation.

The Bull dog proper is the blue-blooded aristocrat of dogdom and can trace his origin, if not exactly to the time of the flood at least so far back in history, as to convince the most sceptical that he belongs to one of the most ancient races known to the world. In Edmond de Langley's famous manuscript, which is now in the British Museum, the Bull dog is described under the name of "Alaunt," and it is worth noticing in passing, as an additional proof of the antiquity of this breed, that nearly every species of the canine race has at one time or other been crossed with the Bull dog, whilst most of our popular breeds owe their best qualities, such as courage and endurance to the English Bull dog.

The Bull dog is essentially British, and as a modern writer well puts it, has become so identified with that nation as to be frequently used to typify its national character.

The Bull dog was at the zenith of his career in the reign of James I. when bull baiting was at its height. The pastime was a favorite one and it soon brought the Bull dog into prominence.

A dog that could pin a bull and bring it to the ground was in great demand and nearly every butcher in the land had one trained to this work.

The Bull dog runs naturally at the head of the animal he attacks, and after pinning it remains hanging there as if glued. So determined is the hold of the Bull dog, that instances have been known where the Bull has torn the body of the dog from the head and yet the head has clung fast to the nose of the bull.

There are other instances where brutal owners desirous of proving the courage of their animals, have won wagers by chopping off first one foot and then another of their lion-hearted

dogs, without causing them to loosen their hold, until at last the poor brutes limped about on four bleeding stumps, maimed and disfigured, but neither conquered nor subdued.

To be expert in this dangerous sport, the Bull dog required to be possessed of certain essential points which may be summed up as follows:—

A large head, which is an unfailing indication of courage. A nose well turned back to enable him to breathe freely when fastened to the bull. Low on the leg, as a long-legged dog would stand in danger of being gored by the bull. Shoulders turned out so that the fore-legs could hang backwards and outwards behind the body thus escaping injury from the sharp horns of the pinned bull.

In dwelling on the features just spoken of, it is interesting to note that the very points which fill the uninitiated with horror, which stamp the dog as repulsive, and which give him his quaint and fierce expression, are wise provisions of nature, but for which the Bull dog would not be able for a moment to sustain his world-wide reputation.

In 1835, the English Parliament passed an Act for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and this proved to be the death knell of the public exhibition of Bull baiting, although the pastime flourished *sub rosa* for years after in the mining districts where the rough colliers hugely enjoyed the sport.

With the prohibition of bull baiting, the Bull dog fell into the hands of disreputable toughs, and the breed deteriorated rapidly. Fine specimens became rarer and rarer, until at last they became almost unknown, and but for the formation of the English Bull Dog Club, which has done noble work of late years in rescuing the breed

from extinction, the Bull dog would probably have disappeared from view forever.

It must not be imagined because the Bull dog is possessed of more than usual pluck and endurance that he is on this account quarrelsome or vicious. As a matter of fact he is most gentle and affectionate, although his looks may very well belie his character.

When it is considered how the Bull dog has been treated for generations, it is wonderful indeed that he is affectionate at all. In former years, the Bull dog was bred solely with the view of developing its savagery, being confined and tantalized purposely to cultivate its savage instincts; to-day it is too often kept chained and under restraint and beaten unmercifully upon the slightest provocation.

Its savage appearance causes many who do not know its real nature to fear the Bull dog; but if treated kindly, allowed its freedom, and handled gently, the same dog would be found as gentle as a kitten, a staunch companion, and a loving and courageous guard.

A very strong character of the Bull dog is his marvellous affection for children; and I am convinced, an opinion which is shared by the best judges and most prominent breeders of the Bull dog, that he alone, above all other dogs is the one who can safely be trusted as a companion.

In spite of great strength and wonderful endurance, the Bull dog is difficult to breed, and requires the greatest care and attention. The bitches are poor mothers, often proving barren, and as often as not eating their own puppies at birth.

No breed is more liable to deterioration, and if a breeder gets one puppy out of a litter that is up to the recognized standard he may consider himself lucky.

So serious has been the mortality amongst puppies and brood bitches of late that the Committee of the English Bull Dog Club, has deemed it prudent to utter a few words of advice and caution on the subject, as well as upon the frequency of impotency among dogs and sterility in bitches. This warning may be summed up shortly by saying that plenty of exercise is advised both for stud dogs and brood bitches, whilst the habit of interfering with bitches whilst pupping is severely decried.

Thus in a few words, I have endeavored to touch upon the origin, characteristics and present condition of the Bull dog, but I desire to be distinctly understood that I claim no originality for the words which I have read. As a matter of fact most of what I have written has been copied from the writings of other pens, most of the matter being taken from the interesting chapter on the Bull dog published in the "American Book of the Dog," over the signature of that eminent breeder, Mr. John E. Thayer, of Lancaster, Mass.

In conclusion, I urge with all the force of which I am capable, the introduction of the Bull dog into Canada. Viewed from what standpoint you will—he is the king of dogs; bold as a lion, fixed in purpose, never ready to acknowledge defeat, a peerless guard, a devoted companion and ever gentle as a child. There is no other dog that can compare with him.

If I speak to any gentleman present who does not yet own a dog, but thinks of getting one, let me advise, above all other breeds, the purchase of a pure bred English Bull dog.

It is I assure you a source of great disappointment to me that I am unable for want of a subject, to illustrate as I should like to have done, the points and beauties of the pure bred English Bull dog.

As a matter of fact however, I do not know of a single specimen of a pure bred Bull dog in Ontario, and I doubt if in the whole of Canada more than three or four specimens are to be found.

This state of things is by no means desirable, and in this dependency of Britain, the dog which above all others is a type of the pluck and perseverance and determination of the Briton, should be seen in all his glory.

I hope sincerely that before another year has passed away there may be found in this city as a result of the paper which I have read to-night, some good specimens of England's oldest aristocrat.

Mr. Stewart's reference to the Briton's national dog of course brought down the house, and he was cheered to the echo.

MR. R. W. BOYLE ON THE COCKER SPANIEL.

I was a little surprised on receiving through your Secretary an intimation that it was your desire that I should contribute an article on the Cocker Spaniel for this evening, in view of the fact that at comparatively so recent a date I had the honour of addressing you, somewhat theoretically it is true, on the same subject. However, as it is your expressed wish, I shall for a few moments endeavour to make the matter as interesting as I can. I would like to speak plainly and practically to-night, and for the time being throw theory to the winds. And that you might the better understand the few points that I intend to touch upon, I had hoped to have before us several types of this beautiful little creature, each of which has his admirers, but in this I find that to some extent I am disappointed. It was my intention to present to you the rather long, low-set, heavily built dog much after the Field Spaniel in construction, then a sample of the old-fashioned type, standing slightly higher on the leg and of lighter formation

throughout, and which variety has still hosts of admirers, especially among the thorough-going sportsmen who look more to the amount of downright hard work which can be accomplished by the merry little fellow, than to his eligibility to success on the show-bench at the present time. Then lastly, and here comes the rub, to supply you with the long-sought-for, the happy medium between these two extremes and the one more nearly approaching our ideal. I have an intimate acquaintance with several beautiful specimens, any of which would have answered my purpose, but as

"No perfection is so absolute
That some impurity doth not pollute,"

you will readily understand my reluctance in requesting any of their owners to allow their dogs to be placed in a position that would require their defects as well as their good qualities to be pointed out and set forth that we might gaze upon them, for this is one of the occasions when the bitter must go with the sweet, and you will equally well understand the good grounds which they might have for their objections, but as both of the specimens before me are from my own kennel, should the feelings of their owner be hurt, or should he feel that his dogs have not been justly treated, I will know whom to make my apologies to.

The Cocker, it must not be lost sight of, is essentially a field dog, and anything in his general make-up either physically or constitutionally, which would detract from his utility in this respect should be most vigorously opposed. And here I would like to sound a note of alarm, for if there is one dark spot in his future it is owing to the fact that following closely on the heels of his steadily increasing popularity there is manifest an apparent desire on the part of some, who I believe have his improvement very much at heart,

yet take little interest in field work, to sacrifice many of the good qualities which nature has endowed him with for the performance of the work allotted him, for what is considered by them to add to his beauty and elegance of form. This is to be deeply deplored and any tendency to the toy variety, either mentally or in his outward form is to be severely deprecated. In this I do not wish to be misunderstood, whatsoever is beautiful, whatsoever is pleasing to the eye should be conserved by us so long as the object is not divorced from the purposes for which it was intended, yet there is nothing more charming under the blue canopy of heaven than the beauty of active usefulness, nor would I refer to this at all did I not fancy that we were approaching very closely to the danger line, which once crossed, might take much time and trouble to rectify.

There is no doubting the fact that this is owing in a great measure to the increase of bench shows, of which I am a strong advocate, together with the little work that is left for him to do in the vicinity of our towns and cities. The same applies in some degree to our Setters and Pointers, but in their case the danger is somewhat guarded against by the encouragement given to field work through the agency of the numerous Field Trial Clubs. But the Cocker is without this safeguard and now that such success has been achieved during the past few years in regard to outward appearances, I think while using every effort to maintain the ground that has been gained in this respect, we would do well to consider his position lest he should degenerate into simply a companion or ordinary pet and thus frustrate the ends for which he was originally intended.

The Cocker is a dog whose maximum limit of weight has been placed at twenty-eight pounds, but many of the

best dogs which it has been my pleasure to witness at work, have certainly not exceeded twenty to twenty-two pounds, and I have at present in my mind a particular strain, mostly liver and liver and white in color which are quite celebrated in their vicinity, and highly prized by their owner for their working ability, none of which, I think, would turn the scale even at the former figure. In fact it is my opinion that size, if kept within reasonable bounds, need not be of vital importance provided always that their capacity for work be not diminished.

His head is rather long and narrow, but not so long in proportion to his size as the larger Field Spaniel, forehead somewhat round and full with a decided stop; eyes dark, full, lively and intelligent, but not possessing the extreme fullness of the Toy, and without the tendency to weep as seen in that variety; muzzle of moderate length, well developed, clean cut, and showing no fullness below the eyes, lips level, nostrils wide open, jaws of exactly equal length, a pig-jaw, as the receding lower one is sometimes called, being very objectionable; ears long, broad, thin in leather and pendulous, set on low and well back, thickly clothed with soft silky hair; neck clean, of moderate length and muscular; chest both deep and broad; back strong and level, with ribs well sprung, in all possessing immense strength for a dog of his size; the shoulders should display free and easy motion in all directions and elbows should be well let down; legs short and straight, profusely feathered, and very powerful; pasterns strong, hocks well bent, feet round, firm, compact, and well protected by hair; stern, which is usually docked, set on low, and carried below the level of the back; body moderately long, deep and round, quarters well developed and muscular; coat abun-

dant, flat or slightly wavy, and with silky texture throughout, with the profile beautifully fringed. The colors are various—the black having become very fashionable during the last few years, but the black and tan, black, white and tan, black and white, liver, liver and white, lemon and white, solid red, all are beautiful. In temperament he is nervous, restless, full of vitality and life, and in his work frequently requires careful handling, but is the embodiment of affection.

It has been to me a pleasing task to watch with untiring interest the career of this little favorite for the past twelve or fifteen years, and I am gratified to know that for the most part he has been found in the ascending scale of popularity, until now by his magnanimous disposition, love-lit eyes, and intense desire to please he has enshrined himself in the affections of lovers of the dog over the wide extent of two continents.

Mr. Boyle, who was the first president of the club, received hearty plaudits for his interesting paper.

After a cordial vote of thanks had been tendered the speakers, who suitably replied, the meeting adjourned.

THE SAME MAN.

Editor Gazette:—

WOULD you please inform me if the A. D. Stewart, who has been "writing up" the Canadian Fall Shows in the English Kennel papers, is the same person who has been appointed, by the C.K.C., to superintend the Canadian exhibit of dogs at the World's Fair? I would very much like an answer to the above as I am,

AN INTENDING EXHIBITOR.

[Yes.—ED.]

HOW TO BECOME A DOG CRITIC, AS PRACTISED.

If you really mean to shine in the criticising line

Pretend to be a man of judgment rare,

Give up the common germs of ordinary terms,
And scathe both dogs and owners every-where.

Invent the newest phrases and study all the phases;

Throw out a lot of venom of a supercilious kind;

The justice doesn't matter, though its only silly paiter

Of an envious, and antibillious mind.

'Tis a treat to hear him say, "each dog must have his day;"

And to hear him how he throws contempt on each,

"Duffers" think him very clever, but hope that they may never

Have to come within his criticising reach.

As he moves around the show he looks so full of "go,"

As he styles 'em moon calves, cloddy, heavy empty headed mules,

Of course he must pooh pooh whatever's good and true,

And the judges as a set of stupid, nothing-knowing fools.

For wisdom is confined only to the critic's mind

When he speaks about the rough and tumble sort,

Wedgy, fiddle-faced and bogey, or shelly, slack and cloggy;

'Tis terms like these that make a "smart" report,

Then he sneers at 'em, and jeers, and looks so black and glum,

And declares the best of dogs but scum and common rot;

And wonders if the owners are outside of an asylum,

If so he really means to serve it to 'em piping hot.

A CORRECTION OF A CORRECTION.

Editor Gazette:

I NOTICE in your issue of the month before last a paragraph headed "correction" in which the writer states that Rideau Rivet got the reserve card in the open class Fox

Terriers at the Toronto show. I am rather surprised at the owner of Rideau Rivet making such a statement, as he must know that Tom-Tom was awarded that place, in fact Rideau Rivet "wasn't in it" at all, the competition for third place, which took some time for the judge to decide was between Tom-Tom and Ruxton, the latter scoring and the former getting the reserve card. If Mr. Keyes will glance at the Judges book he will see who is right, notwithstanding the report of most of the papers to the contrary.

H. P. THOMPSON.

Toronto.

[If Mr. Thompson will "glance at the Judges book" perhaps he will find that we were correct. At any rate the certified catalogue supplied us by Mr. Stone contains the entries of Rideau Rivet V. H. C. R., and Tom Tom V. H. C., and the owner of Rivet has received the Diploma marked V. H. C. R.—Ed.]

MR. LITTLE'S CLUMBERS.

Editor Gazette:—

IN regard to Mr. Little's Clumbers, he should remember that the dogs I wrote about getting free "ads" were the dogs he had at the time of the protest. I knew Tyne and Newcastle years before I ever heard of Mr. Little, when they were owned by Messrs Richardson, Wilmerding and Moerlein, and I could have had them for a pair of Cocker pups but I would not give one of my working Cocker pups for a canal boat load of such Clumbers.

I never saw Friar Boss, Mr. Little can get my opinion of him by entering

him at the Pawtucket Show, Dec. 27 to 30, but if he is like Boss III, then he is a poor Clumber, and I'll go farther and say that Boss III's head is not a Clumber's but a Field Spaniel's pure and simple. I'll go still farther and say, (bar Friar Boss that I have not seen) that there never was but one real good Clumber in America, Snow, and one fair one, Bromine, of course many have been exhibited and won prizes as Clumbers but they lack type and Clumber character.

Records be—(Whoa! Ed.) what do they amount to and what good is a record, if the Judges never saw a good specimen?

I have not \$500 to invest in Clumbers, that is just one hundred times as much as I would give for all I ever saw of them. I have handled the best of them, have tried to educate them but found they were only good to stow away unlimited quantities of grub.

I'm not dead so have no use for dead languages plain United States will do for me, but I still say that the Mercer-Newcastle protest was a foolish piece of nonsense from the start, and the fact remains that the dogs I referred to never were good Clumbers, and they did get free "ads".

J. OTIS FELLOWS.

Hornellsville, N. Y. Dec. 9th '92.

CANADIAN KENNEL DOINGS.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER WRITTEN
BY MR. STEWART.

To the Editor of the Stock Keeper.

SIR,—It may interest your readers to learn particulars of the Canadian circuit of bench shows which has just closed. Last year the circuit consisted of five

shows, given at Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, and Ottawa. This year only three shows were given, these being held at Toronto, Kingston, and Ottawa. Hamilton dropped out on account of its dates having been claimed by Rochester, N.Y., Club and Montreal could not find a suitable building and also retired.

The Toronto Show opened with 713 entries, whilst Kingston had 212, and Ottawa 189. The same dogs were seen for the most part at each show, although the classes were swelled somewhat at the different fixtures by local entries. A good deal of rubbish was benched, of course, but if this was the case, many excellent specimens were on exhibition, and the displays as a whole were decidedly above the average. The Fox-terrier and Cocker classes were by far the strongest, and attested plainly to the growing popularity of these breeds.

The management at the Toronto Show was as bad as it could possibly be. No conveniences of any sort were provided for the exhibitors, whose entries made up the show, and who certainly deserved some consideration at the hands of the management. The building was kept dirty and ill-ventilated from beginning to end, whilst the want of straw and sawdust, the apathy of the attendants, the filthy condition of the exercising yard and judging rings, and the wholesale stealing of chains was maddening. It would be a mistaken kindness in this case to say that the show was a success, for the grumbling was long and loud—and the Toronto management will have to brace up if it expects to lead the way in years to come.

The Kingston Show was well managed throughout; every attention was paid to the exhibitors, and all their wants anticipated. The attendance of the

public was, however, most disheartening there was never more than a score of people in the building at once, and I fear the committee will loose money by their venture.

The Ottawa Show was patronized by the public, but the building used was little better than a barn, being dark, narrow, and uncomfortable, and quite unsuited for the purpose for which it was used. Here again the exhibitors had to shift for themselves and their dogs too. Only two attendants were provided, and whilst one fed the dogs, the other tried to keep the place clean, and failed dismally, of course. On account of scarcity of attendants, the exhibitors and visitors all had to pile in and lead dogs into the judging rings; and for this and other reasons, the judging progressed at a snail's pace, and some of it, I think, remains unfinished yet. Indeed, but for the work done by the genial Secretary, Mr. Geddes (who actually had to clean up the judging rings himself every day), the show would have been a bungled affair; as it was, Mr. Geddes saved it from utter chaos and confusion.

I say nothing of the judging except that some of the best American judges officiated during the circuit, and did their work well. Some Canadian judges were also engaged, but their work, I regret to say was not wholly satisfactory, and the less that is said about it the better.

Editor Gazette:—

IN a recent letter to the English *Stock Keeper*, Mr. A. D. Stewart, of Hamilton, goes out of his way to libel at least one of the Canadian Bench Shows, viz:—Ottawa.

Those who attended the Ottawa fixture need not hold that the author of this flowery rhetoric has drawn largely on his imagination that is self-evident.

The main building, as everybody knows, is not a dark one. It contains at least twelve large windows, and was originally used in connection with the Provincial exhibition for the display of flowers and fruits. It might be considered, narrow, but that would not cause it to be dark.

"Here again the visitors had to shift for themselves and their dogs too."

Evidently this erratic critic had experienced some neglect before reaching Ottawa, for which I feel sure other show committees will apologize now that their attention has been called to the matter, but I happen to know that while here he was the pampered guest of the "genial Secretary", and did not shift for himself as one might infer from the words used. I also have reason to believe that this travelling crone's dogs were the special care of the attendants whose duty it was to feed the canines in their charge.

"Only two attendants were provided, and while one fed the dogs, the other tried to keep the place clean, but failed dismally of course."

The italics are mine, but Mr. Stewart must stand sponsor for the, ahem! sentiment. Let us turn to the records and see whether this gloomy tale of neglected exhibitors, filthy building, bad management, etc., has any foundation in fact, or if it is merely the idle vapors of a mind diseased.

The *American Field* says:—"The general management of the show was very good, the building and rings being clean." Nothing dismal about that! I take up the *Forest and Stream* and read, "The show was well managed, and until the third and fourth days when more disinfectant could have been used with advantage, it was perfectly sweet. Clean it was all the time, attendants civil, food good." Strange is it not that Mr. Stewart could see the

invisible! Truly, "nature has framed strange fellows in her time."

The CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE remarks, "The aisles and benches were kept clean and sweet, and disinfectant was plentiful, *Sanitas* we believe was used." Even the disgruntled distorter who essayed to report for the *Fanciers Journal* felt impelled to say, "The show itself was well managed, the building scrupulously clean, food and attendance capital," etc.

The evidence all goes to prove that so much of Mr. Stewart's letter as refers to Ottawa is not founded on fact, and if he desires to regain the respect and confidence of Canadian breeders, many of whom I have reason to know are anything but pleased with his injudicious fictions, he will lose no time in putting himself on record. At the same time, an apology to the *Stock-Keeper* for imposing on its good nature would be in order.

P. G. KEVES.

Ottawa, Dec. 6th '92.

Editor Gazette:

BY accident I came across a copy of the English *Stock-Keeper*, and much to my regret, I noticed a letter written by Mr. Stewart of Hamilton. I do not know this gentleman personally, having seen him for the first time at one of the recent shows.

Now in this letter Mr. Stewart refers disparagingly to all the dog shows held last year in Canada; if, as I would like to believe, he did this for the purpose of putting the Canadian dog fanciers on their mettle, I am quite sure they would take the medicine like men; but, as there are very few Canadians who ever see the *Stock-*

Keeper, I am afraid we cannot give him credit for any such intention; in fact the tone of his letter would lead one to suppose that it is not possible for him to see anything good in Canada. His criticism on Canadian Judges was another instance of his unpatriotic spirit. Have we not just as intelligent men in Canada as they have in the States? I think so. I believe Mr. Stewart has been recommended for the position of Superintendent of the Canadian Exhibit of Dogs at the World's Fair; well, if he is appointed, I, as well as many others I know of will refuse to send our dogs in the care of a man who would write such a letter as the one referred to.

WM. JAMIESON.

Dec. 8th, '92.

WORLD'S FAIR DOG SHOW.

Editor Gazette,—

DEAR SIR,—The months are rolling on with their usual rapidity and the time will soon be at hand when the World's Fair Bench Show at Chicago will be in full swing.

I have this day written to Mr. W. I. Buchanan, Chief of the Department of Agriculture at Chicago, respectfully suggesting that much interest would be added to the show if the stalls and cages containing the dogs on exhibition, could be so marked, as to show at a glance the country from which each dog was sent.

Thus the American dogs could be distinguished by a neat tablet on which could be engraved the Stars and Stripes, the Canadian dogs could be distinguished by the Maple Leaf and the English dogs by the Rose and so on *ad infinitum*.

Not only would these tablets add to the interest of the show but the ex-

hibitors themselves would prize them highly as souvenirs of the Great Exhibition, and I have only to suggest this idea to ensure its being heartily taken up by the kennel press.

You can do much to help this project by your pen, and if you see this in the same light as I do, I am sure that dog lovers everywhere will be glad if you will urge it for all it is worth.

Yours very truly,

A. D. STEWART.

Hamilton, Dec. 1st '92.

[We think the idea an excellent one and if the distinguishing mark were neat in design and of some small value no doubt they would be religiously preserved.—Ed.]

MR. STEWART'S COMMITTEE.

THE following copies of correspondence have been sent us by Mr. Stewart for publication.

Hamilton, Canada, Nov. 30th '92.

Editor Gazette,—

DEAR SIR,—I beg to inform you that the Sub-Committee lately appointed by the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club to investigate certain charges preferred by Mr. George Bell, of Toronto, against Dr. Wesley Mills, of Montreal, has decided to go no further with its work for the present, as Dr. Mills by virtue of his office as President of the Canadian Kennel Club, has declared the meeting of the Executive Committee to be illegal and unconstitutional, and has ordered the members of the Sub-Committee to refrain from investigating the charges.

The annexed letter from Dr. Mills will explain itself.

Yours truly,

A. D. STEWART.

Chairman of Sub-Committee.

COPY.

Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, Nov. 26th, '92.

A. D. Stewart, Esq.

DEAR SIR,—I have your letter of Nov. 24th. By article 2. Sect. 1. of the By-laws of the C.K.C., it is provided that "two weeks

notice of such a meeting (of the Executive) shall be given to every member of the Committee." Such two weeks notice was not given of the meeting of the Executive, therefore that meeting was unconstitutional and the affairs of the club are just where they were before it was held.

Those who are so anxious to manufacture a case against Dr. Mills must therefore just exercise a little patience.

Truly yours,

WESLEY MILLS, M.D.

Pres. C.K.C.



BROOKLYN SHOW.

CANADIAN WINNERS.

AT Brooklyn, the Canadian contingent did excellently, as did also several dogs formerly owned in Canada.

In Fox Terriers, Mr. Stewart's My Fellow won well in puppies. The Collie dog, Toronto Wonder, sold by Mrs. Harrison at the Toronto show to Chestnut Hill Kennels, was first in open class and afterwards won two specials for best dog. Candour, the Irish Terrier bitch brought over by Mr. Brodie, won first in open bitches. Cocker Spaniels—Challenge, 1st Bell's Fascination; bitches, 1st I Say; open bitches, black, 1st Troublesome. Any other color, 1st Bell's Chestnut. Mr. Bell also won the following specials: best kennel; best Cocker dog, Fascination; best bitch, Troublesome; best brace, Fascination and Troublesome; best Cocker other than black, Chestnut.

That friend of yours down the street keeps a dog. Why not get him to subscribe for the GAZETTE?

TORONTO CLUB'S LOCAL SHOW.

THE bench show which the Toronto Kennel Club held in Richmond hall, on November 16th. the entries for which were limited to dogs owned by members, was a most successful affair. There was a fair number of entries in all classes, and especially in Greyhounds, Spaniels, and Fox Terriers. Mr. William Brodie judged all classes, with the exception of the Cocker, which were judged by Mr. R. W. Boyle. The prize list follows:—

Fox Terriers—Dogs, 1st Clover Hill Kennel's Tom Tom, 2nd F J Esmond's Pawnbroker, 3rd J O Bennett's Colonel, V H C, J O Bennett's Pepper. Bitches, 1st J O Bennett's Paquette, 2nd F J Esmond's Countess, 3rd J O Bennett's Vic, V H C, T J Armstrong's Flash. Puppy dogs, 1st C C Campion's Spot, 2nd J O Bennett's Colonel. Puppy bitches, 1st C C Campion's Lou. St. Bernards—Dogs, 1st J S Williams' Monk. Bitches, 1st J S Williams' Beulah. Puppies, 1st H Mead's Douglas. Great Danes—1st S Stewart's Don Cesar Jr. Greyhounds—Dogs, 1st F Habart's Dick, 2nd C E Howard's Fox, 3rd R Hulse's Common, H C, F H Elmore's Sam. Bitches, 1st and 2nd C C Campion's Flirt and Beatrice. English Setters—Dogs, 1st C C Campion's Beaut. Bitches, 1st C C Campion's Belle. Collies—Dogs, 1st and 2nd R P Forshaw's Pride and Hermit. Bitches, 1st G B Stevenson's Jenny. Bull Terriers—Dogs, 1st W J Sheridan's Bendigo Jr. Bitches, 1st W J Sheridan's Glenore Fan. Dachshunds—Dogs, 1st J F Hyne's Spice, 2nd Dr Campbell's Lela. Irish Terriers—Bitches, 1st and 2nd P Brown's Peggy and Norah. Bedlington Terriers—Bitches, 1st A Trebilcock's Nettle. Scotch Terriers—Dogs, 1st W F Fraser's Lovat. Bitches, 1st W F Fraser's Grey. Pugs—Puppies, 1st and 2nd W Davidson's Romeo and Dot. King Charles Spaniels—Dogs, 1st A Trebilcock's Royal Duke. Bitches, 1st and 2nd A Trebilcock's Topsy and Ruby. Toy Spaniels—1st A Trebilcock's Romeo. Cocker Spaniels, black—Puppies, bitches, 1st J G Mitchener's Raglan's Russette. Any other color—Bitches, 1st and 2nd A Trebilcock's Ruby and Queenie. Field Spaniels—Dogs, 1st R Hulse's Footpath, 2nd W Davidson's Sport. Bitches, 1st P J Keating's Jenny, 2nd A Trebilcock's Black Jane.

Cocker Spaniels, black—Dogs, 1st P J Keating's Pete, 2nd and 3rd G B Sweetnam's Nip and Tuck. Bitches, 1st P J Keating's Nellie.

KENNEL REGISTER.

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

Entries will appear in next issue. Crowded out of this.



U. S. OFFICE.

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.

Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1,168, Montreal is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions or advertising may be addressed to him.

"The Dog in Health and Disease," by Prof. Wesley Mills, Montreal, \$2.25, free by mail from GAZETTE Office.

A notable feature of *Outing* for December is a description of "Canadian Winter Pastime," by Ed. W. Sandys, who draws a pleasant picture of winter fun and frolic among our hardy northern cousins. A number of fine illustrations accompany the article.

New Facts About the Dakotas

is the title of the latest illustrated pamphlet issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y regarding those growing states, whose wonderful crops the past season have attracted the attention of the whole country. It is full of facts of special interest for all not satisfied with their present location. Send to A. J. Taylor, Canadian Passenger Agent, No. 4 Palmer House Block, Toronto, Ont., for a copy free of expense.

Canadian Kennel Gazette,

Is Published at

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA.

BY H. B. DONOVAN

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For Sale—A handsome and well matched pair of Cocker Spaniel pups, black and white, (dog and bitch) five months old, and thirteen champions in pedigree. \$15.00 per pair. Also solid black Cocker dog, will sell cheap or exchange for red or black bitch. A. M. Ecclestone, box 246, St. Catharines, Ont.

For Sale Cheap—Greyhound bitch, (fawn and white) very handsome and a good one (in whelp to good dog). For particulars, address, A. M. Ecclestone, box 246, St. Catharines, Ont.

For Sale—The whole of my kennel, comprising Cocker and Field Spaniels, Fox Terriers and Hounds, must be sold within three months as the property is to be sold. Victoria Kennel, Prop. J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock. 1913.

For Sale—A promising Cocker Spaniel bitch, black, with tan points, nine months old, also one fifteen months old. Choice pedigree. Price Low. W. G. Nott, Brantford.

For Sale—English Setter pups, by Warwick Rake—Brighton Speed, registered A.K. and C.K.S.B. Best blood in Canada. Write for particulars. Irving L. Smith, 254 St. James Street, Montreal. 1913.

English Mastiff At Stud—Ashmont, A K C S B, 18917, color, light fawn, jet black markings, very large, perfect head, and a great stock getter. Fee \$50. Ashmont, by Clement, 191 lb., the largest Mastiff living. Hooper Stableford, Watford, Ont. 1913.

At Stud—The rough-coats! St. Bernard, Jubilee, C. K. C. 1875, 2 years old, height 32½ inches, immense bone, perfect in expression, color and marking, of the best blood and a grand individual. Fee \$50. A few puppies for sale. H. Stableford, Watford, Ont. 1898

Pedigree Collie Pups—Beauties, by Mitchell Bob—Topsy Trefoil, C. 1890 (bred by Seminole Kennels) whelped November 2nd, 1892. Very cheap. Vivian Moyle, Center Street, Kingston, Ont.

Cockers—I still have for sale two or three good brood bitches, young and sound. Being over stocked I will accept very reasonable prices. P. G. Keyes, Ottawa, Ont.

For Sale—Genuine Scotch Deerhound, three first prizes this year, thoroughbred, age one year six months. A. M. Lyon, 541 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

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Fox Terriers, a pair of good ones, two months old, also a Pug dog and handsome Pug dog puppy. Prices to suit the times. Cathcart Kennels, London.

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Hamilton, Ontario.

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Pinlimmon Stock, very cheap.

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First-class stock.

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193

Satisfaction or money returned.

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AT STUD

RABY DOMINO, \$10

MY FELLOW, \$10

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AT STUD

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LITTER brother to JAY KAY, winning and at Toronto. Fee \$10.

For all particulars, address—

JOS. KENNEDY,

194

141 Mary St., Hamilton.

A T STUD, BLACK COCKER SPANIEL.

Bob Obo.

E.K.C.S.B. 18491.

A.K.C.S.B. 18905.

C.K.C.S.B. 231.

Winner of five firsts, and the sire of many prize winners.

Fee \$15.00.

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AT STUD, ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD

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170 lbs. (CH. AELLO.

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ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD—

DON PHYLLIS, C.K.C.

Whelped July 26th, 1890. Rich orange and white markings, perfect blaze, dark shading, stands 22 inches high, weighs 120 lbs., good straight legs, with large massive bone. Stud Fee \$25.

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Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Nellie Ross.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Tell Barry.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Lady Menthon.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Pilgrim, E 14067.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Beattie II, E 13725.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Rollin.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Silverhoos.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Ooker II, E 9374.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Tulla, E 9388.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Ch. Turk, E 9077.
Ch. Barry, E 1428.	Savanna.

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Imp. Tinderbox,

\$15.

Imp. Dartmoor Snowbroom,

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Full particulars on application.

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Forester II,

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Puppies from both pepper and mustard for sale

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Stardens' King..... \$25

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\$100 prize for the best pup sired by any of these dogs in 1892. To be competed for at the New York show of 1893.

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Champion Black Duke,

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Winner of 21 prizes and sire of noted prize winners

Fee \$15.

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Puppies by these noted dogs always for sale. Photos 25c each.

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THE FOX TERRIER,

Champion Blemton Trump

Fee \$10.

Apply A. A. MACDONALD,

118 Dupont St., Toronto.

N.B.—I offer \$20 at the Toronto show in 1893 for the best puppy, and the same amount in 1894 for the best dog or bitch under two years, sired by above.



SCOTSMAN.

Just imported. A very handsome and very large stands nearly 24 inches black, white and tan, great length of head. Correct ears and abundant coat, sired by the coming dog in England, Edglaston. Excellent dam, Ryland Lady, a daughter of Sefion. Fee \$25.

A few bitches for disposal, prices reasonable.

McEwen & Gibson,

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Size of more winners than all other Collies in the country together. Fee \$50. \$35 to members of Collie Club of Canada in breeders.

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Winner of twenty-three (23) firsts and specials in England. Fee same as Christopher.

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Winner of thirteen first and special prizes. Fee \$20.

A few Brood Bitches and Puppies of above breeds for sale.

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BONE MEAL—For large dogs and puppies. Per 100 lbs., \$4.25; per 25 lbs., \$1.25; per 10 lbs., 60c.

BONE MEAL—Specially prepared for puppies. Strictly pure and clean. Per 2 lb. tin 40c.

Cure for Mange in Dogs, per bottle, 50c.

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H. B. Donovan,

Toronto - - - Canada.

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Blanks for registration in the official stud book will be mailed on application.

H. B. DONOVAN, Secy,

TORONTO, ONT.

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AT STUD

ALL WHITE BULL TERRIER,

Champion Principio

E. K. C. S. B. 23205. C. K. C. S. B. 2122

Bendigo

Kit (Hewitt's)

Ch. Marquis—Kit (Salterthwaites)

Ch. Young Peter—Kit (Bennett's)

\$5 lbs.

Winner of innumerable firsts, cups and medals. Champion wins at Birmingham, Edinburgh, London, Manchester, Dublin, etc., etc.

Principio is UNBEATEN in his class. First in Toronto, 1892.

Mall—Principio, the winner in Bull Terriers is one of the best ever shown; his head is very level and well filled up, he is well ribbed up, and has a good eye.

Stock-keeper—Principio is the dog of the day.

Kennel Gazette, (England)—The best dog now on the benches. Fine quality, full of fire, dead game.

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Fee to approved bitches, \$20.

Puppies for sale, Ch. Principio ex-Imported Kathleen Mavourneen (Gully the Great—Rose.)

Wentworth Kennels,

Hamilton, Ont.

293

GREYHOUNDS

AT STUD AND FOR SALE.

Below will be found condensed pedigree of some of our dogs. The breeding is the best and our prices low.



(RANGER AND LITTER SISTER.)

RANGER

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