

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. V.

118 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, AUG., 1893

No. 8.

F I F T H
GRAND INTERNATIONAL
BENCH SHOW OF DOGS,
SEPT. 12-15, 1893.
TORONTO, Canada.

All Entries Close on Thursday, August 31st, 1893.

Address all communications to

C A. STONE,

SECRETARY BENCH SHOW,

82 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

F I F T H
ANNUAL BENCH SHOW
IN CONNECTION WITH
THE CENTRAL CANADA FAIR, OTTAWA.
Sept. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, 1893.

For Premium List Etc.

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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*.

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"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.*

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

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"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 Bryden, 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. Keyes, Esq., Judge of Spaniels 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*.

"The book is cheap at the price, and I believe will have a large sale, as it covers the entire ground in a very able manner."—*Victor Haldeman, Editor Fancier's Journal, Philadelphia*.

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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*.

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"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 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 must 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, bar 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., Supt. Kingston 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. Niven, M.D., the well-known Cynologist of London, Ont.*

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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

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

C. K. C. MEETINGS.

A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in Richmond Hall, Toronto, on Monday, September 11th, at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

The Annual Meeting of the Canadian Club will be held in Richmond Hall, Toronto, on Tuesday, September 12th, at 8.30 p.m. sharp. A full attendance is desirable.

H. B. DONOVAN,
Secretary.

(Official).

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

GENTLEMEN,—The Executive Committee has given much time and thought to the revision of the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of the Club; and although by a motion passed at the last annual meeting the Executive was empowered to adopt the Constitution, etc. as it should be amended, we have thought it wiser to submit it before final adoption to the Club at its annual meeting in September next of which you will be duly notified. As there will scarcely be time to consider each clause of the entire Constitution, etc., you will assist by noting any change in the amended form as published in this and recent numbers of the GAZETTE which you would like discussed at the meeting.

Faithfully yours,

WESLEY MILLS, M.D.,
Pres. C. K. C.

(Official.)

RETIREMENT OF THE PRESIDENT FROM THE EXECUTIVE.

Editor Gazette:—

THE time is at hand when those who take the most interest in the affairs of the C. K. C. will be thinking of so important a subject as the *personnel* of the next Executive Committee. I avail myself therefore of this means of informing those concerned that I shall not myself be a candidate for election to any office whatever in connection with the C. K. C. for the year beginning in September next. While my interest in the Club is undiminished, I am sure the mere mention of the duties that now devolve upon me will make clear the reason for my declining to be a candidate for any official position; for such a place I would not hold without endeavoring to discharge the duties implied, to the best of my ability. Apart from the work and responsibilities involved in filling a chair in a large and progressive university, occupying a seat in its governing body, and being one of a board of school commissioners, I am at the present moment and have been for the past year, president of two clubs, one medical and of two scientific societies. These positions involve such an amount of work, responsibility and high tension that I feel I cannot continue to maintain all this without imperiling my own health. Moreover I anticipate being abroad on a professional trip for a part of the year. I shall however, continue to do what lies in my power as one of the rank and file of the C. K. C. to maintain its integrity and to advance its interests.

Faithfully Yours,

WESLEY MILLS, M. D.
President C. K. C.

The vote of the Executive taken to decide the choice of candidate for the Superintendent of the Canadian exhibit of dogs at the World's Fair was decided in favor of Mr. Geddes, he having received eight votes and Mr. Mitchener seven.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE C.K.C. FOR 1893.

Ackerley, C. H., Tonawanda, Ayre, J., Toronto
 Auld, W. H., Strathroy [N.Y. Armstrong, Dr. T., Toronto
 Bell, Geo., Toronto Barclay, W., Georgetown
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 Donovan, H. B., Toronto Dorland, A., Wellington, Ont
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 Gibson, R., Delaware Griffin, Dr. H. S., Hamilton
 Guillott, J. C., Windsor Graydon, H. M., London
 Geddes, A., Ottawa Groves, A. J., Toronto
 Gorman, H., Sarnia Garret, B., Toronto
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 Hore, G. C., Hamilton Hall, R., Peterborough
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 Holmes, S., Chatham Hendry, O., Simcoe
 Hutchins, W., Montreal Humpidge, J. W., London
 Hart, P., Belleville
 Johnson, Inspector J., Toronto
 Keyes, P. G., Ottawa Keating, P. J., Toronto
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 Kirk, J. F., Toronto Kennedy, J. Hamilton
 Luxton, A. G. H., Mount Forest London Hunt Club, London
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 Lindsay, J., Montreal
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 Mitchener, J. G., Toronto Murdock, A., Hamilton
 Mallock, Dr. A. E., Hamilton Mumford, W. R., Toronto
 Milne, Dr. J. L., Victoria, B.C. Maxham, G. L., Quebec city
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 Macdonald, J. K., Toronto McNally, J. H., Montreal
 Macdonald, A. A., Toronto McKinnon, A., Toronto
 McGaw, T., Toronto McDonald, R. S., Fort Saskat-
 McHaffie, C. A., Cornwall chewan, N. W. T.
 McDonald, J. G., Moncton, N.B.
 Nichol, J. C., Montreal Nagle, J. W., Delaware
 Niven, Dr. J. S., London Noble, J. A., Norval
 Nelles, Mrs. C. M., Brantford

Oldrieve, G. S., Kingston O'Shea, D., London
 Palmer, W. B., Hamilton Pitts, J. A., Montreal
 Prescott, G. W., Toronto
 Robertson, T. McKay, Kingston Richards, E., London
 Roach, G., Hamilton Row, H., Belmont
 Robson, F. P., Ottawa
 Shaw, F. W., Forest Searle, C., Hamilton
 Spracklin, J. A., Woodstock Smillie, J., Toronto
 Stone, C. A., Toronto Stanton, F. U., Toronto
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 Smith, C. H., St Stephen N.B. Stewart, A. D., Hamilton
 Trebilcock, A., Toronto Thorne, W. H., St John N.B.
 Thompson, S. H., Toronto Thomas H. W., Montreal
 Thomas, H. P., Belleville Thompson, H. P., Toronto
 Walsh, E. J., Woodbridge Williamson, R., S. Guelph
 Williams, J. S., Toronto Williams, H. M., Carleton
 Wetherall, F. S., Compton, Que. Place
 Wanless, R., Sarnia Wells, W. B., Chatham

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.
 Arklan..... W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.
 Arden..... G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
 Belvoir..... R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
 Belvidere..... W. S. Smith, London.
 British..... Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
 Brighton..... T. G. Davey, London.
 Canadian..... " "
 Carleton..... Geddes & Cunningham, Ottawa.
 Compton..... F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
 Corktown..... C. E. Living, Ottawa.
 Claremont..... C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B.C.
 Cornwall..... C. A. MacHaffie, Cornwall.
 Forest..... C. A. Stone, Toronto.
 Elora..... Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.
 Honest..... A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont.
 Kinkora..... W. H. Drummond, M. D., Montreal.
 London..... J. J. Biggs, London.
 Maple Leaf..... Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont.
 Markham..... P. J. Keating, Toronto.
 Mount Royal..... Wesley Mills, M. D., Montreal.
 Osborne..... Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.
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 Rugby..... A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
 Shamrock..... Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que.
 Silver..... A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.
 Stardale..... John O. Bennett, Toronto.
 Toronto..... Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
 Wentworth..... Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.

RULES

FOR THE

GOVERNMENT OF ORGANIZATIONS

HOLDING

BENCH SHOWS

UNDER C.K.C. RULES.

I. All Shows held under these rules must be approved by the C.K.C., and pay to the Club a fee which shall be regulated according to the number of entries.

For all shows having fewer than 250 entries the fee shall be \$10; for shows having more than 250 but fewer than 350 entries the fee shall be \$15; and for all others the fee shall be \$20. The fee must be paid to the Sec.-Treas., of the C.K.C., at least three days before the show opens.

II. Application for permission to hold shows on certain dates must be made to the Sec.-Treas., of the C.K.C., by the President or Secretary of the Show Committee not later than 3 months nor earlier than 6 months prior to the date of the proposed Show.

In such application there must be stated an outline of the character of the proposed Show, the amount of money to be offered in prizes and any other information which the President or Sec.-Treas., of the C.K.C., may see fit to ask.

Every such application shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$10 which shall be forfeited in case of failure to hold the proposed Show or comply with the requirements of the C.K.C., in regard to Shows as herein set forth.

All such applications for permission to hold shows on certain dates shall be submitted to the Executive of the C.K.C., or such committee as it may appoint.

The approval of any proposed show shall be contingent on the subsequent endorsement of the premium list which must be in accordance with the requirements of the C.K.C.

III. Sec. 1. No show shall extend beyond four days, reckoning by the hour and date appointed for the admission and exclusion of the public.

Sec. 2. Entries shall close not later than seven days prior to the opening day of the Show, and a club accepting any entry made later than the last day for closing entries (unless postmarked on the date for closing entries) shall be subject to a fine of \$10 for each entry so accepted. Alterations in the date of closing entries shall not be allowed after the premium list is issued.

Sec. 3. The classification shall be confined to established breeds, which may however be divided by sex and otherwise as provided for in these rules.

No change in classification shall be allowed unless announced prior to the date for closing entries, unless said change is covered by the published regulations of the Show.

IV. Sec. 1. Every Bench Show Organization must employ a qualified veterinary surgeon.

Sec. 2. To be recognized as a qualified veterinary surgeon the individual must hold the degree of V.S., D.V.S. or their equivalent among usually accepted degrees, from some institution of good standing.

V. No Show can be held under C.K.C. Rules at which the regular prize money amounts to less than \$400.

VI. Sec. 1. The Premium List of a Show must contain the Dog Show Rules of the C.K.C.; a list of recognized shows corrected up to date of closing entries, and a list of the officials under whose management the Show is held.

Sec. 2. The officials of the Show (not including paid employees) shall be held responsible for the payment of all prizes within sixty days of the last day of the Show, in default of which the said officials shall be suspended or disqualified for such time as the C.K.C. shall determine.

VII. No Special Prize can be offered unless publicly announced before the commencement of the judging, and all Special Prizes must be for recognized breeds only.

VIII. All prizes for a given class shall be awarded regardless of the number of entries. All prizes must be in accordance with their description in the Premium List; and prizes of gold and silver must be of the purity of Canadian coin.

IX. No person under sentence of suspension, disqualification or expulsion can be employed in any official capacity; or exhibit, take a prize or act as agent for any exhibitor, or show a dog in any judging ring.

X. No entry shall be accepted of any puppy under six months of age either for competition or exhibition, subject to a penalty of \$10 for each puppy under age placed on exhibition.

XI. No entry shall be accepted of any dog not indicated as either Registered or Listed on the entry form, in accordance with Show Rule II., subject to a fine of \$5 for each offence.

XII. A Club may act as agent for exhibitors by accepting the fee for Registration or Listing, but must make immediate returns thereof to the C.K.C. A penalty of \$10 for each day will be enforced for any delay beyond ten days from the date of closing of the show, in making such returns to the C.K.C.

XIII. The catalogue of the show must give all the particulars required of Exhibitors in entering dogs as provided in rules II., III., IV., XVI., XVII. of the Dog Show Rules.

It must also contain a list of the officers under whose management the Show is held, the names of the judges and the breeds they adjudicate upon, together with a copy of the dog show rules with such other regulations as were announced in the Premium List.

XIV. No record of wins as any but recognized shows shall be permitted in the catalogue and it is optional with the club to give any, except in the case of any challenge entries, which must be catalogued in accordance with rule XVII. of the Dog Show Rules.

Only C.K.C. Stud Book numbers shall be used in the Catalogue.

XVI. In the event of a protest being filed in accordance with rule XXII. of the Dog Show Rules, the mode of procedure shall be as follows:

The Show Committee shall meet as soon as possible and decide upon any objections lodged during the show, and from their decision an appeal may at once be made to any member of Executive Committee of the C.K.C., who may be available, provided such member is not one of the Show Committee. If the second decision is adverse to the applicant the deposit of \$5 is thereby forfeited to the Show Committee.

Immediately upon the lodging of a protest with the Secretary during the show it shall be his duty to request the judge or judges officiating to select reserve numbers if he has not already done so in order that any prize which would be appealed by the disqualification of the protested dog may not fail of being awarded.

If the objection is lodged subsequent to the show, it must be decided by the committee within twenty days from its receipt. Five days notice of the date and place of meeting for that purpose must be given

to all parties concerned.

From any such decision or decisions appeal may be taken to the full Executive Committee of the C.K.C. But such appeal must be forwarded in writing to the Secretary-Treas. within seven days of the decision being rendered together with a deposit of \$10. If the decision appealed from be sustained the \$10 deposit shall be forfeited to the C.K.C., but if the decision is reversed then all deposits must be returned to the applicant.

XVII. In the event of the suspension by a Show Committee of any person for misconduct as provided for in rule XXIV. of the Dog Show Rules, notice of such suspension shall be forwarded within twenty-four hours to the Sec.-Treas. of the C.K.C., who shall at once notify the President or in his absence one of the Vice-Presidents who shall investigate the case. Should he see fit he may sustain the penalty until the next meeting of the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee must at their first meeting thereafter either remove the suspension or must impose such penalty for a definite period or for life as shall be agreed upon.

The disqualification of an owner shall apply to all dogs belonging to him or connected with the perpetration of a fraudulent act. The Executive Committee of the C.K.C., is however, empowered to use such discretion in the enforcement of this penalty as shall protect innocent parties.

No person shall be disqualified without due notice, and formal charges and specifications, and an opportunity being given of being heard in his own defence.

Such regulations may be adopted for the government of any show as shall be considered necessary, provided they do not conflict with the Constitution, viz., By-Laws and Rules of the C.K.C.

RULES

FOR THE

GOVERNMENT OF DOG SHOWS

AS ADOPTED BY THE C.K.C.

I. The word "Dog" whenever used in these rules, includes both sexes.

II. Every dog exhibited must be either registered or listed with the Sec.-Treas. of the C.K.C., for publication in the official organ of the club, the CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE. Official blanks for this purpose may be obtained on application to the Sec.-Treas. of the C.K.C. The cost of such registration or listing is — cents for members and — cents for others.

The penalty for non-compliance is disqualification and the forfeiture of entry fees and any prizes won at a show.

Exhibitors must abide by any errors made in entering their dogs unless it shall be shown that such errors were made in ignorance and not for the purpose of deceiving.

III. Every dog must be the *bona fide* property of the person making such entry on the day of closing the entries. The entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name, and, if known, its date of birth, name of sire and dam, and the name of its breeder. Should any of these particulars be unknown to the exhibitor it must be so stated on the entry blank. If the dog is already registered in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book, the Stud Book number of the dog should be given with the entry.

IV. If the name of a dog which has won a prize has been changed, the old name must be given on the entry blank and inserted in the catalogue, together with a list of all prizes won by the dog, until such time as it wins a prize under its new name.

V. If a dog has been entered without being identified, as directed in rules III. and IV., it shall be disqualified and forfeit any prize which may be awarded to it, unless it is shown that such entry was made in ignorance and not for the purpose of deceiving.

VI. The breeder of a dog is the person owning or leasing the bitch at the time of her being bred.

VII. The authorities of any show may decline any entries they see fit, or may remove any dog on account of disease, vice or other cause.

VIII. A castrated dog or spayed bitch shall be disqualified, and forfeit any prize which may be awarded to it.

IX. Total blindness, deafness or lameness shall absolutely disqualify. If the judge or veterinary surgeon is satisfied that the deafness or lameness be temporary, the dog shall be allowed to compete.

X. A dog suffering from eczema, mange, distemper or any contagious or objectionable disease shall be disqualified, and forfeit the prize which may be awarded to it, and shall be at once removed from the show building. The regularly appointed veterinary surgeon shall alone decide as to whether the dog is affected with eczema, mange or any form of contagious disease and his decision must be given in writing.

XI. A judge may disqualify a dog which in his opinion has been improperly tampered with, subject to the decision of the veterinary surgeon. Should the judge's disqualifications not be sustained, the class must be rejudged.

XII. Full discretionary power is given to the judge of each class to withhold any or all prizes for want of merit. The judges decision will be final in all cases affecting the merits of the dogs, and appeals can only be entertained where misrepresentation or breach of the rules is alleged.

XIII. Should an appointed judge be unable to fill his engagement the committee shall have the right to fill the vacancy. All the separate classes of any breed of dogs must, however, be adjudicated upon by the same judge, or judges acting in conjunction.

XIV. In any class where there is a limit of weight, the person in charge of a dog entered in such class may claim of the Show Committee the right, at any time after the opening of the show and before the judging, to have the dog weighed, and the weight of the dog shall be registered and hold good at the time of judging.

XV. Bench Show Committees may provide such classes for dogs of established breeds as they choose.

1st. The Challenge Class shall be for all dogs having won four firsts in the open classes exclusively for the breed to which he belongs. A dog having won three first prizes in this class, one of which shall have been won at a show having not less than 500 entries, shall have the privilege of the title of champion, without further competition.

2nd. The Open Class shall be for dogs of any age over six months which have not already qualified for the Challenge Class.

3rd. The Novice Class shall be for a breed for which a regular class has been provided, and for competition in which a dog shall not have won a first prize in an Open or Novice Class at any recognized show.

4th. The Puppy Class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made for one under six months, whether one of a litter or not.

A puppy is eligible for competition in the Open Class as well as the Puppy Class, but a separate entry must be made for each class.

5th. The Miscellaneous Class shall be open to all dogs of establish-

ed breeds for which no regular class has been provided in the premium list. Entries in this class must specify the breed of the exhibit.

XVI. In estimating the number of prizes a dog has won with reference to whether it should compete in the Challenge Class or not, the number of prizes won shall be calculated up to 12 P.M., of the day preceding the closing of the entries of the show. All dogs which have won a prize in a Champion or Challenge Class previous to December, 1892, shall be continued in the Challenge Class.

XVII. In entering a dog in a Challenge Class it is necessary to specify on the entry blank a sufficient number of first prize winnings to entitle it to compete in such class until such time as it has won in a Challenge Class, after which one challenge win shall be sufficient.

XVIII. If a prize winner is disqualified the next dog in order of merit as placed by the judge shall be given the prize thus forfeited, and the win shall count in every respect the same as if it had been the original award. An equal first prize shall be counted as a win for each dog, dividing first and second money, the next dog in order of merit receiving third money.

XIX. No dog eligible for special prizes can be withdrawn from competition unless it had been stated on the entry blank, that it is not to compete for special prizes.

XX. No special prizes can be accepted or offered by a Show Committee after the regular judging has commenced.

XXI. The age of a dog shall be calculated up to and inclusive of the day preceding the show: for instance, a dog whelped April 30th shall not be eligible on May 1st of the following year to compete in the class under twelve months of age.

XXII. An objection to a dog may be made by any exhibitor, or any member of the C.K.C., but must be in writing, and be lodged with the Secretary within seven days of the last day of the show. No objection shall be entertained unless accompanied by a deposit of \$5, except the same is lodged in the name of the Canadian Kennel Club which may be made at any time. (For subsequent proceedings in protest see rule XVI. of show organizations.)

XXIII. A person guilty of misconduct of any kind in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials, may be suspended by the President of the Canadian Kennel Club or in his absence by one of the Vice-Presidents, or by the committee of the show or trial where the offence was committed. The disqualification of an owner shall apply to all dogs owned by him, or connected with the perpetration of a fraudulent act.

XXIV. No person under suspension or sentence of disqualification can exhibit, or take a prize, act as an agent for an exhibitor, or take a dog into the judging ring, at any show held under C.K.C. rules.

XXV. Entries made in the name of a kennel must be accompanied by the name of the actual proprietor or proprietors, but not necessarily for publication. The partners in a kennel will be deemed equally culpable in the case of fraud perpetrated in their name.

XXVI. The person presenting the identification ticket shall be recognized as the agent of the owner in the latter's absence, and his receipt for prize money shall be binding on the owner, unless notice to the contrary is endorsed on the identification ticket.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Toronto, August 31st.
Ottawa, September 14th.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

OTTAWA SHOW.

MR. GEDDES writes us: "The premium list of the above show is no doubt in the hands of nearly all dog men by this time. Unfortunately a few were sent out before the changes relating to our American cousins were made, I would therefore like to call the attention of those who have received such, to the fact that all American dogs shown at Canadian shows must first be registered or listed with the Canadian Kennel Club. There is another point which I would like to call the attention of American exhibitors to, and that is, challenge or champion dogs will not under any consideration be allowed to compete in open classes, as was done at the Canadian shows last year. Our judges have not yet been appointed, but will be announced shortly."

MR. GEDDES

has asked us to thank, on his behalf, those members of the C.K.C. Executive who so kindly supported him for the position of Superintendent of the Canadian exhibit of dogs at the World's Fair Dog Show.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

A paragraph in the *American Field* of August 12th, reads, "Now that the conflict of dates has been removed by the World's Columbian Exposition expunging its dates in September, the Rhode Island show ought to have an entry large in number and good in quality; and we have no doubt it will." Has another postponement been made? It looks like it but we can find nothing else bearing on the case in the *Field* nor in any of our U. S. exchanges of that date.

MOUNT ROYAL KENNELS

We are informed that in consequence of "Mount Royal's" expected absence from home during a part of next year all the dogs of this kennel will be for sale at and after the Toronto show. This should be a good opportunity to secure good stock at moderate prices.

IRISH SETTERS.

The following paragraph from our Irish contemporary *The Kennel, &c.* will interest Mr. Jas. Douglas, who has a strong dash of the Garryowen blood in his kennels. "Mr.

Giltrap's well-known Garryowen Jun. won his fifty-fourth prize at the Strabane show on Wednesday. At Armagh, last week, Garryowen not alone won the special for the best of his breed in the show, but two of his sons accounted for both first and second prizes in the open dog class, while the first prize winners in a large class of fourteen litters were also got by this impressive son of old Champion Garryowen and Mac's Little Nell."

BADGER HUNTING.

In last issue we reprinted an article from the *Stock-Keeper* on this subject. In the issue of that journal of July 14th. "Moorman" a well-known writer on kindred subjects disagrees with some of the assertions contained in the article in question. Following is "Moorman's" letter: "Your correspondent 'W. G.' does an injustice—doubtless involuntary—to that much maligned animal, the badger, in his interesting account of a hunt in Staffordshire. The brock is by no means a predatorily-inclined creature, and far from being seriously destructive in the game-preserve. In fact, I hesitated some time before including him under the head of vermin in my book on game-preserving. The natural food of the badger consists chiefly of certain roots and any kind of fruit, wild bees, wasps—he eats insects, nests, and honey together. He will also eat slugs, snails, worms, and all fossorial hymenoptera. When this class of food is scarce, the badger will turn his attention to rabbits and hares, which he steals upon when they are feeding, and he will dig out a doe and her litter—he rarely tries his hand on rabbits in a burrow otherwise. Very occasionally he troubles feathered game or their eggs—I have often had the malpractices of hedgehogs pointed out to me as the handiwork of a badger—and in the early spring he will occasionally consume a young lamb. It must be admitted by those in any way personally conversant with the badger that his little delinquencies in the preserve are invariably insignificant; and although I must allow that occasional members of his clan will perversely raid a warren, nothing that badgers have ever done in our time would warrant the wholesale destruction by the game preserver or trapper of this most excellent and fast disappearing quadruped.

The fact of two badgers being secured from one bolt is very rare, and that one should be a bitch in whelp adds to the uniqueness of the event, as the male always quits the female for most of the period of gestation, and never goes near her at parturition and during the rearing of the young. The female badger always makes provision of her own food at this time by storing up in a sort of larder a great number of rough balls of vegetable food.

KINGSTON SHOW.

We regret exceedingly that it has been decided by the club for the reason explained below, not to hold a show this year. Mr. Bates writes concerning it: "Owing to the inability of our club to raise the necessary funds to guarantee the successful holding of its 4th Annual Bench Show in the city of Kingston as previously announced in your paper, I regret to say that there will consequently be no show held this year."

TORONTO SHOW.

Mr. Stone gives us the following information: The Premium Lists for the Industrial Exhibition Association, 5th Annual International Bench Show of Dogs to be held at the City of Toronto, Sept. 11th to 15th next, are now ready for distribution, and can be had by applying to the Secretary, C. A. Stone 82 King St. E. Toronto. The list contains 192 classes, over \$3,000 are offered in cash besides specials. A large number of the classes have four prizes, viz., \$15, \$10, \$5, \$3, while the majority of the others have \$15, \$7, \$3 and \$10, \$5 and Diplomas. \$30 will be given to party or agent with the largest entry, \$20 to the second and \$10 to the Canadian agent. The Silver Medal of the Association value \$20 is offered to the owner or kennel making the largest entry. Sweepstakes are provided for Greyhounds, Pointers, English, Irish and Gordon Setters, Collies, Bull and Fox Terriers, Field and Cocker Spaniels and Beagles, and are for American bred dogs, any age who have not won public money. Challenge classes are provided for Mastiffs, rough and smooth coated St. Bernards, Great Danes, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Foxhounds, Pointers, all the Setter classes, Collies, Bull Dogs, Bull and Irish Terriers, Dandie Dinmont, Scotch, Skye, Black and Tan, smooth, wire-haired, Fox and Yorkshire Terriers, Poodles, Clumber, Field and Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds, Beagles, (2 classes) Pugs and King Charles Spaniels. Thirty-three kennel prizes are offered ranging from \$20 to \$30. A selling class is also provided for, and a rule which reads that in any class made for dogs and bitches, should there be any more than six entries the classes will be divided and extra money given. The following extra classes have been added: Russian Wolfhounds, Class 26½ Challenge Dogs and Bitches \$10 and Diploma; Class 28½ Novice Dogs and Bitches \$7, \$3 and Diploma. Dr. Perry has kindly donated the Ashmont Trophy to be competed for at our coming show, the same being for the best dog in the show and to be judged by Mr. C. H. Mason. The *Fanciers Journal* donates twelve subscriptions to be competed for in the puppy classes, and Mr. W. Wade of Hulton, Pa., donates \$10 cash for best specimen of American Foxhound. Have received notice that the Michigan Cen-

tral Railroad will carry over their lines one dog free on chain and when crated they can be checked and 150 lbs., will be allowed free, all over will be charged at the rate of excess baggage. This is a special rate granted to dogs going to and from the Toronto Industrial Bench Show of Dogs. Mr. H. Brooks, of West Medford, Mass., donates the following specials to Scottish Terriers, \$15 to the best kennel of four, \$10 to the best dog American or Canadian bred, and \$10 to the best bitch, American or Canadian bred.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB DRAWING.

Mr. Laidlaw of Galt, being unable to be present, the drawing was conducted by Dr. H. S. Griffin, president of the club, and Messrs. W. P. Fraser and H. B. Donovan of Toronto, who went up for this purpose. Everything was carried out in the most business like and impartial manner and we have but to congratulate the lucky winners. Amongst those present were Messrs. Tinsly, Close, Tulk, Palmer, Tocher, Harris, Murdock, and Hood, of Hamilton, Maybee, of Toronto, and many others. The club as a result of the drawing will be able to reduce its debt by almost three hundred dollars. To all the members of the club, but to Dr. Griffin especially whose guests the Toronto men were, we tender the thanks of the "trio" for the many kindnesses shown us.

Following will be seen the result of the drawing :

Canada First, a Cocker Spaniel dog by Champion Fascination, ex champion I Say, was won by G. P. Tinsley, of Toronto; Vixen, a Daschund prize-winning bitch, by Edward Collins, of Dundas; Marionette a Collie, by Metchley Wonder II ex Dawn by Spratt's Patent of New York; Locaste, a Fox-Terrier bitch by Champion Blampton Trump ex Baccante, and in whelp to Champion Darkeye, was won by J. Hood, Hamilton; Noble Regent a St. Bernard dog, was won by H. P. Mullins, Cobourg; Wentworth Thora a Bull Terrier bitch, by Champion Principio, ex Kathleen Mavoureen, by Miss Sanford, Hamilton; Pointer bitch by R. Hobson, Hamilton; Black Silk a Cocker dog by King Raven ex Gyp was won by J. A. McLeod, Guelph; Miss Coronet a Fox-terrier bitch by Suffolk Coronet ex Bonaily Belle, by J. H. Herbertson, Detroit; Combat a prize-winning Daschund, by F.R. Close, Hamilton; a black Cocker dog pup, by J.J. Biggs, London; a black Cocker bitch pup by J. H. Herbertson, Detroit; a Bedlington terrier by Champion Tick-Tack ex Tibbie, by Alex. Watt, Hamilton.

J. H. Herbertson, of Detroit, bought three tickets for the drawing and with these won two of the best dogs.

MR. GEO. BELL,

has had the misfortune to lose his grand black Cocker Spaniel dog Champion Fascination the winner of numerous prizes, cups, &c. It is supposed that death was due to a fit brought on by the excessive heat and not to poison as was at first suspected; an analysis of the stomach by Dr. Pyne showed this. Mr. Bell informs us that he intends dropping entirely out of dogs for a year or two.

MR. R. A. WANLESS, SARNIA,

who imported the Dandie Dinmont dog Rodger some time ago has lost him through poison laid for rats. Rodger was placed third at the last Toronto Show.

A CANADIAN BEAGLE CLUB.

Mr. Jno. Smillie, Queen Street West, Toronto, would be glad to hear from breeders and owners of Beagles, as it is purposed if sufficient support is accorded to form a club devoted to the interests of this breed in Canada. Names of those willing to join such an organization together with any suggestions thought of should be sent in at once.

FOREST DORA, DEAD.

This grand old English Setter brood bitch bred by Mr. C. A. Stone is no more, having recently succumbed to the inevitable. She was shown some ten or twelve times and always successfully, but it was as a dam that she excelled leaving many prominent show dogs as her tribute to the bench.

C.K.C. ANNUAL MEETING.

We would urge all members who can possibly arrange it to be present at the annual meeting of the C.K.C. Much business of importance including the final revision of the bye-laws, etc., is to come up and it is proper that every member should take an interest in and see for himself the business transacted.

C.K.C. FEES.

We would once more remind members of the C.K.C. that only those whose fees for the year beginning September first will be entitled to vote at the annual meeting. To avoid confusion and delay the remittance of same should be made before that date.

THE ST. BERNARD.

The British Fancier in its "Advice to Beginners" says: "Taking the St. Bernard first, we cannot speak of his popu-

larity without calling to mind the St. Bernard Club, which some fifteen years ago was established mainly through the instrumentality of J. C. Macdona, Esq., M.P., then the Rev. J. C. Macdona, who was one of the earliest importers of the holy breed, and whose breeding and ownership of Champion Bayard will ever be handed down to posterity as a landmark in its history. A comparison of Champion Tell, which belonged to Mr. Macdona, and was considered one of the best of his species at that day, and any ordinary prize St. Bernard of to-day is sufficient to show the great improvement that has been wrought in the breed during the existence of the club, which was established about this time for its promotion and advancement. That it has, too, fulfilled its functions, the popularity of the breed and the many influential devotees it can now boast of, are living testimony, whilst the memorable sale of Champion Sir Bedivere for nearly £2,000, and many other American purchases in these latter days, as well as English exchanges for large sums, are indisputable evidence of the breed not only being a fashionable but a lucrative one now to embark in. The roughs have up to recently held the sway, the smooths being less called for, and consequently less attention has been paid to them. The latter, however, have had some stalwart, if fewer, admirers, who have steadily cultivated the variety by importations and breeding, and now it is generally conceded that the smooths are ahead of their rough brethren in point of merit, if not in numbers. The fact of so many exportations of the *creme de la creme* of the rough section having taken place during the last few years has largely contributed to this condition of things, which is to be deplored, from the fact that some of the best breeding stock have also followed their distinguished progeny to Dollarland, leaving British breeders on their beam ends a bit in the matter. The only consolation connected with this wholesale exodus of our choicest specimens is that though the Americans have secured the dogs, Englishmen have captured the dollars, and are so much better off for their experience. Although the smooths have, as we have indicated, been thrown in the background somewhat and overshadowed by their rough-coated brethren, they are likely yet to become a boon and a blessing to the breed. Dogs, like nations, have their rise and fall, and if the roughs are down the smooths are up; and it is to them, which have stealthily been coming to the front, that rough breeders must look for a resuscitation of their favourites. Having given this brief outline of the introduction and progress of the St. Bernard in this country we will now give an outline of the main features of a perfect St. Bernard, "fitted with all the latest improvements," as a machine vendor would say; the points to go in for either in

selecting or breeding, and those to avoid, and leave our readers to fill in the rest by experience, or the perusal of some more exhaustive treatise upon this and other breeds upon which we shall treat before the conclusion of our "Advice." As colour is now pretty well established, and brindles, black and whites, and other mismarked specimens quite a rarity in the breed—though they will continue to crop up—the two leading points to keep well in the mind are, first, head properties, and then size. The head of a St. Bernard, more than any other breed, except perhaps a Bloodhound, is in itself a study. Its massiveness, yet nobility, calm and dignified mien, and benign expression, whilst the dog's huge frame—the most ponderous of his species—is, in a true bred specimen accompanied by the most gentle demeanour. The head or skull requires to be broad, deep and nicely levelled at the sides; the ears lying flat and close to the sides of the cheek without any fold, and not either long or large. There should be a distinct "stop" in the forehead, and the muzzle should be deep, of medium length, not long nor houndy, and square at the terminus with a strong underjaw. In frame the dog should be proportionate, with great bone, his forelegs being straight and powerful, and his hind limbs sound." Off colours, especially brindles and brindle and whites are all too frequent with us in Canada yet.

IRISH TERRIER GILFORD DEAD.

The *Stock-Keeper* thus records the sad ending of this good old dog:—"We hear with much regret of the death of the famous Irish Terrier Gilford (K.C.S.B. 16,058). During his owner's absence at the Darlington Dog Show, where Mr. Lumsden was probably judging some of his old dog's descendants, the grand headed Gilford, who was ten years old, strayed on the line, and was killed by a passing train. Well do we remember when we first saw Gilford; he was shown by his breeder, the redoubtable Billy Graham, and all the Irish Terrier men were in ecstasies over his lovely head, but—and there is always a "but" in the best of dogs, and men, and women—Gilford was too big. In common with other nibblers we manœuvred round The Irish Ambassador, appearing not to seem anxious, but our heart hankered after the beautiful son of Garryford and Judy. We waylaid Billy at the end of the benches, we arm-in-armed him with importunate and affectionate inquiries about his health and the well-being of his family, we refreshed him at the bar, we flattered, cajoled, threatened, sighed, and swore, but we could not get him to put a price on Gilford.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—COAT.

The *British Fancier* of August 4th in commenting on the above subject says: "There is one thing that a Bedlington with the proper coat should never appear, and that is shaggy. The correct Bedlington Terrier coat is peculiar to the breed itself; and we do not know of any other breed having a similar coat. The coat according to the club standard, should be "a mixture of hard and soft hair—not lying flat to the sides, and crisp to the feel." This is all right as far as it goes; but to a novice it is not sufficiently explanatory. Our idea of the correct body coat is as follows:—First, a sort of close, dense, soft undercoat, almost like a short, thick fur which it is difficult to see the skin through; then up through this first coat should grow a shortish crisp (not wiry) hair—not curly, but with a sort of a twist in it, making it appear to grow the wrong way. One of these hairs, when pulled out and stretched straight, should never exceed $1\frac{3}{4}$ in. to 2 in. in length. This is, without doubt, a capital jacket to resist wet, to say nothing of the teeth of an adversary; and even when a coat of this description is at its fullest, the dog cannot appear shaggy. There are, however, other descriptions of coats to be met with in the Bedlington Terrier—all more or less wrong, though some are preferable to others. The next best description of coat to the correct one is where the hair that comes through the undercoat is softish, instead of being crisp. This looks all right, and, though not like the crisp coat, is a fairly good protection against the weather. The worst description of coat is the long, straight, hard-haired one, without any under coat; and a Terrier possessing such a coat in the North is known as a "goat-haired" one. This kind of coat grows a great length, and as it grows gets very open, and often really shaggy. Another coat we have come across is where the crisp outer hair is very dense, and of the correct texture and twist, but the short, soft undercoat is wanting. Coats of this description look very nice, but they will not bear close inspection or handling. We must not forget the head and ears of the Bedlington, the hair on the cheeks and muzzle should be almost smooth, and the crown of the skull should be covered with a nice silky tuft or topknot of light silvery or linty hair; the ears, too, should be nearly smooth, but tipped with a fine silky fringe similar in color and texture to the topknot. Bedlingtons, as puppies up to three or four months, are certainly somewhat delicate, but this is, no doubt, owing to their in-breeding, as they are all more or less in-bred. We have often heard that Bedlingtons are more subject to skin disease than other dogs. If such is the case (we use the word *if* advisedly) we should again put it down to breeding, and nothing else. Our experience (and we have

owned numbers of Bedlingtons, as well as other rough terriers) is the reverse, as we have found them no more subject to diseases of the skin than other dogs. Our dogs, Bedlingtons included, have always a plentiful supply of flesh boiled and chopped up amongst their biscuit and bread, plenty of exercise, and good, clean bedding, and they seldom have anything wrong with them. All show animals require some amount of trimming, from the horse down to the pig, but a Bedlington, with a correct coat, seldom requires much more than can be done with a good and wide-toothed comb, and an occasional brush with a nice, clean, hard dandy."

LOSS OF TEETH IN A TERRIER.

Dr. H. S. Griffin of Hamilton, the owner of the imported Bull Terrier Champion *Principio* has been corresponding with Mr. James Mortimer regarding the penalization of a Terrier for the loss of incisor teeth and has kindly sent us his reply which is as follows:

"If I had two Bull-terriers or Fox-terriers to judge, and they were so equal in all points that there was actually no difference? then the loss of the incisors would probably decide the question. I attach very little importance to the loss of these teeth (incisors) in a Terrier, and especially if the dog has reached the age say of from four years and upwards, because these teeth are often loosened and sometimes pulled out altogether in a Terrier's legitimate work. Many weak-kneed judges, I am sorry to say, make the loss of an incisor or two an excuse for a bad decision; but as long as the dog has his canine teeth and the formation of his jaw precludes the idea that it is uneven, I attach very little importance, if any, to the loss and should not penalize a Terrier for it to any extent worth mentioning."

In commenting on this Dr. Griffin says "some dissatisfaction was expressed with Mr. Bell's judgment at the late Toronto Kennel Club Show (in giving *Principio* first, he having lost two upper incisors) and Mr. Mortimer's reply is so pertinent on this point that I send it in full," he further adds "this decided expression of opinion from so well known a judge may be of interest to those of your readers who admire Terriers," as without doubt it will.

WORLD'S FAIR SHOW.

Since writing the previous paragraph referring to the World's Fair Show, we find that Mr. E. Bardoe Elliott, the Western correspondent of the *Fanciers Journal*, writes that the show "has been definitely postponed until October."

"KENNEL SECRETS."

THIS is a somewhat large work devoted to management, exhibiting and breeding alone. Its author is the well-known "Ashmont" who has been assisted by Mr. C. H. Mason. Though this work was boomed in advance in an unprecedented way and has been written of in terms of lavish praise by the kennel press, no actual review of the book has appeared. The work is a most valuable one for those to whom it is suited, and is worthy of a critical examination.

It is admirably printed on heavy paper with unnecessarily wide margins. The binding is elegant but not strong enough for such a book. The style is clear and the English usually good though occasionally marred by an "Americanism."

The greatest fault of the work is its diffuseness. It might have been compressed into two-thirds if not one-half the space with advantage. It is not adapted for the general reader, nor quite suited to the novice, for he would get lost in the details, while for the dogman of experience such minute treatment of subjects is not requisite. But the most curious thing about the work is that it does not possess any illustrations of the subjects treated while it abounds in half-tone pictures of dogs and doggy people. It is difficult to discover on what principle the human subjects were selected, for we find one of the leading editors of America conspicuous by his absence. Surely "Ashmont" is not responsible for this inexplicable omission.

It is by no means clear why illustrations of dogs without standards or descriptions should be introduced into a work of this kind. The expert has the ideal dog in mind; the novice needs a description. For whom are they intended? The beginner will certainly get either no definite idea or a wrong one of the breed from some of the illustrations at least; e.g., what notions would he have of a Deerhound from "Olga"? What would he think of Collies' ears from those introduced. Many of the dogs occupy bad positions that make them anything but attractive or instructive. Two famous Pointers are as good as tailless. But many of the portraits are all that can be desired or at least expected, notably those of Mastiffs and some of the St. Bernards, Greyhounds and Fox-Terriers.

It cannot be claimed that the best dogs of the past or present have been always selected. Surely Monk of Furness is not the best of English Setters. What notions will a beginner get from such a head? The Gordon Setters have

been wholly overlooked; while the admirers of the Irish Reds will look in vain for the peerless Elcho, Jr. Whose caprices are responsible for such omissions and selections?

A great deal has been said in praise of half-tone pictures, but as a matter of fact all processes founded on photography must be great failures at times, especially in illustrating long-haired dogs. For the beginner who most needs an exemplification of correct type illustrations such as appear in the English *Stock-Keeper*, and in a recent well-received work on the dog by a Canadian author serve the best purpose. Half-tones suffice to recall to the expert dogs that they know well, just as a photograph brings back to mind the form of a friend; but they are not adapted to teach. Attention has been drawn at length to this subject because so much has been written in indiscriminate praise of the illustrations of this book, even to the length of libellous statements regarding those contained in other works by persons pecuniarily interested in the "Ashmont Library."

Space will not allow of our going into each chapter in detail. About 80 pages is devoted to foods, feeding, etc. Had this been compressed into half the space, it would have served a better purpose; and this could have been done without sacrifice in any way by connecting theory and practise more closely together and with educative advantage to the readers.

"There are spots on the sun," and so we find here and there, some things in this fine book that mar it. We are told that the great difficulty of keeping dogs faces and ears clean, especially in the case of long-eared puppies when feeding, may be overcome by having them eat out of a vessel that will admit the muzzle but not the ears! Here is crudity itself! Everyone knows that such a vessel would be narrow and easily upset, that it would soon become too small for the puppy; that if it would only admit his muzzle he must needs smear that, etc. Usually this book shows the practical man, but in this instance we have pure theory and bad at that. Probably this difficulty could best be got over by the use of a cap made of glazed material that could be readily slipped on and off, and easily cleansed. It seems a great pity that the chapter on "Kennelling" was not provided with some illustrations really germane to the subject.

Throughout the work the special management of puppies receives attention, and the discussion of this subject must prove valuable to all breeders.

Troublesome insects, washing, etc., receive full consideration. In a work of this kind we did not expect to find so (soft) soapy an allusion as that on p. 173 to a well known judge. It is simply an undignified puff at the best, introduced without

rhyme or reason. The whole truth has not yet been told about washing, grooming, exercise, etc., good as is the handling they receive. Many useful hints are supplied to exhibitors, and the humane spirit that runs through these pages cannot fail to bear fruit. No doubt dogs are greatly neglected at most shows during some part of the time.

Some remarks have been incidentally introduced on judging with which few will agree. We are told that the position of a dog is of no importance in the ring before a competent judge. Why then do we ask for large rings, use platforms, etc.? Why do handlers take such pains in posturing their dogs? Why do the best English judges in their own reports confess to having done unintentional injustice to dogs because they would not "show themselves?" If a man judges by the catalogue, or is guided by his prejudices, such a remark as the above might have some point, or if again a judge can do without his senses; but most people not inflated by their own importance will acknowledge that they can only conscientiously judge a dog after seeing him in proper position and examining him carefully.

The chapter on breeding is one very much needed; and if other chapters had been condensed and this subject discussed at greater length it would have been well.

The flippant treatment of certain theories on the influence of a previous sire is another disappointing part of a work that is usually serious and often scientific. It is the old case of, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" and surely originated with the proof-reader, rather than with "Ashmont."

The handling given to the subject of the bitch, when pregnant when whelping, etc., will be welcome. We find little of which to disapprove; however we must protest against withholding water from any febrile animal, for modern as well as ancient practice proves that water is our most valuable "depurative," removing as it does poisonous matters from the system as nothing else can.

The treatment of toy dogs might with advantage be published in separate form it is so much to the point and so many people keep this class of canines. However we suspect that many of the breeders of these varieties might impart some "secrets" even to "Ashmont" on this subject.

How eagerly many will try the new remedies for worms; but we had better not be too hopeful. So long as dogs live in kennels, especially many together, it is likely that parasites will prove the worst enemies of the dog. Prevention by rigid cleanliness and by keeping the general health as good as possible will prove most successful.

It is somewhat unfortunate that this book comes so expensive; especially as it is only one part of a treatise to be completed by other like volumes.

Many will buy it because of its exhaustive handling of the subjects with which it deals. It will be beyond the reach of many, is unsuited to the general reader, and he and the great majority will likely still prefer some works that is scientific, complete in itself, moderate in price, well illustrated through not luxuriously gotten up and within a compass that makes it possible to read through any chapter in a comparatively short time. Nevertheless we welcome most cordially a work that in spite of a few faults and deficiencies is a magnificent production.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Hamilton Kennel club was held on August 10th. The evening was devoted to passing votes of thanks to everybody who in any way helped the club to make its grand prize drawing a success.

No reports in connection with the drawing were presented, but it was roughly estimated that as the expense account would total up close to \$100, about \$275 would be cleared. Although the members expected that double the number of tickets that were sold would be disposed of, they are much pleased as it is. Two hundred and seventy five dollars will not go a very long way in clearing a debt of some \$600, but it is something; and something not at all to be despised.

Hearty votes of thanks were moved by William J. Tulk, seconded by W. MacDonald, and carried.

To Geo. Bell, Toronto; R. McEwen, Byron; Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal; T. G. Davey London; J. Luckwell, Woodstock; J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock; Dr. H. S. Griffin, C. W. Ricketts, Joseph Kennedy and F. R. Close, Hamilton, for their great kindness in donating dogs to the club for the drawing.

To H. B. Donovan, Secretary Canadian Kennel Club; W. P. Fraser, Secretary Toronto Kennel Club, and Mr. Mabey, all of Toronto, for their kindness in attending and conducting the drawing last Friday night.

To Samuel Coulson, of Montreal, for his kindness in donating \$20 to the club in lieu of a dog.

To W. Wade, of Hulton, Pa., for his kindness in donating \$5 to the club.

To the proprietors of the Royal hotel for their kindness on the night of the drawing.

To Mrs. R. Hobson, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Miss Hendrie, Miss M. McGiverin and Miss K. Mills for their kindness in disposing of tickets for the drawing.

To all others, both inside and outside of the city, who disposed of any tickets for the drawing.

To *Turf, Field and Farm, Forest and Stream, American Stock-keeper*, CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE and other sporting papers for publishing notices of the drawing, and also to the city papers.

To all those who helped the club to pull itself out of the hole by buying tickets, or in any other way co-operated with the members to wipe out the heavy debt the club is laboring under.

At the next meeting of the committee the report of the treasurer on the result of the drawing will be presented.

THE ORIGINAL DOG.

THERE must, if we believe the conventionalities of speech, have been something very peculiar about the original dog, but outside of this the origin of the dog is lost in obscurity. Scientists continue to theorise upon the subject for our benefit, but we remain unconvinced, and we are compelled to satisfy ourselves with the very general assumption that when the dog first became a dog it possessed the form of a Sheepdog of some sort or other. In the most remote and uncivilised corners of the universe the aboriginal canine always bears some points of resemblance to the Sheepdog of to-day, although it must be allowed that the variations of size, colouring, and general aspect are very pronounced. Yet for all that the Sheepdog type remains, and it must be freely conceded that Buffon was not very wide of the mark when he put down the shepherd's dog as the original stock from which our endless breeds have sprung. In his shepherd dog he had an original type; he traced its origin, again to the commingling of four other types all of similar nature and form, and which contained amongst themselves the leading characteristics which have made the dog in general useful to man. These four were the Iceland, Lapland, Siberian, and wolf dogs, and to a large extent these dogs must have maintained their original aspects, even from time immemorial, to the present day; and it is only to be reasonably maintained that the nineteenth-century Collie is probably the highest grade of dog that exists. Even Collies, as far as colour goes, have in the last century been bred to a quite new standard, whilst their height has also greatly increased, although a dog of similar lines is common to the Italian highlands, but runs to a much greater size. I believe that in tracing the descent of dogs far too much stress has been laid upon their ancient names, because in earlier times it was not the breed of a dog which was betokened

by his name, but rather the quarry he was used to pursue which gave him the title he is recorded by. Dogs of precisely similar breed were used to protect our ancestors' hearths and homes, to guard their sheep, and to hunt the deer, the wolf, and the wild swine. Hence it comes about that in tracing back breeds of dogs you come to a point where you find a common type of dog doing duty as ancestor for breeds vastly different a generation or two subsequent to the arrival at confusion. I have no doubt it would be hailed in many quarters as flat blasphemy (the canine sort) to doubt the ancient lineage of the Irish Wolfhound, but there is no doubt that the Wolf dog of Buffon and of our forefathers who predeceased him was the original stock of what we know to-day as the Pomeranian. The dog is so susceptible to climatic influences, so impressible whilst breeding, and its type so fugitive when inbred, that the multiplication of breeds from one source is not by any means so unlikely as at the first glance would seem, particularly when we bear in mind how facile it is in the reproduction of structural faults. Moreover, it is notorious that dogs which go wild and breed wild soon run back to something akin to the four original types which Buffon concentrated in his shepherd dog.

Old Roman writers classed dogs as swift, wise, and pugnacious, whilst the Greeks only name the two latter, and we know from ancient monuments that the only two types were what we have named the Albanian and the Molossian. That the latter have degenerated from ancient description and figure I can testify from ocular evidence, and I am sure that the dog which Diana is supposed to have presented to Procris was a long way superior to the snarling, treacherous brutes which the Albanians of to-day affect. The Molossian originating in a district of Epirus, must indeed have been a mighty beast, since we read that Alexander the Great pitted one of two sent him on his march to India against an elephant, and that it (the dog, not the elephant) opened the attack with his body all bristling with horrid hair and a roar like thunder, vanquished the pachyderm, and pleased Alexander. These dogs, by the way, owed their existence to the brazen dog forged by Vulcan for Jupiter. Oh! a fearful wildfowl is your ancient dog.

All of these ancients had their dogs of war, and letting loose the same was not the proverbial affair it is to-day, and we in Britain had our full share of them. What their particular tactics were is not vouchsafed, but apparently their duty in the case of single combats, more frequent in those days, was to harass the enemy in the rear. Not a pleasing sensation for the one harassed, one might venture to suggest. It

is curious to note the latter-day experiments of introducing dogs into the martial service as aids to sentries. From these war dogs we come back again to Buffon, because I think there is little doubt but that the progenitors of the Great Dane must have been of the general type of these war dogs, and Buffon, having got his original type, looks to a cross between that and the large Danish dog to produce the Irish Greyhound or Wolfhound (not to be confounded, mark you, with the Wolfdog). This idea of the fanciful Frenchman appears fraught with feasibility, as also his tracing of the descent of the Greyhound to the same source. The Great Danes of the past were of a light fawn color, and then subsequently were frequently brindled or patched with a darker fawn hue. No less an authority than Aristotle makes them of indetical breed with the smoother varieties of Molossian dogs, so that it might be that the transfer of one of the northern breeds of Buffon to warmer and much more southern latitudes produced the Epirote dog, and, his fame getting abroad, he came north again, mingled his type with the shepherd dog and—and there you are. Moreover, to hark back, the dominant spirit of a people exercises a wonderful influence on the dog, so much so that the dog in his infinite variety of form as he exists to-day, not only in the British Isles, dogland facile princeps, but throughout the world, is no longer an independent creature. Its development is so bound up with man, and that this is so the absolute non-existence anywhere of a race of dogs gone wild proves, whilst the opportunities for such are as frequent as apples in Devonshire. A clever writer back in the thirties or forties sought to show that most of our present breeds are due to structural accidents of birth, such progeny being capable of reproducing themselves in their accidental form, and so constituting a breed, as distinguished from mere varieties of a breed, which in their progeny would hark back to the original type. This is borne out in the case of the bobtailed Sheepdog, but whether the same treatment would bear kindred results as in the case of the poacher who disguised his Greyhound by cropping its ears and docking its tail is doubtful. The squire asked the proacher's son what manner of beast the disguised dog was. "He used to be a Grey'ound," said the boy, "and we called 'ee Fly; but now we calls un Lion, and he be a maishtiff."

Carnarvonshire appears to have been the nursery of some of the best of some of our earlier Sheepdogs, and that they were appreciated is shown by the fact that in the time of that august personage Hywell Dda a properly-trained dog was valued at sixty denari. whereas a simple house-dog only fetched four, the difference between the then value of an ox and a sheep. In the Orkney Islands Sheepdogs used to be

employed to scare birds from the newly-sown corn field. Whether this is still the case I am unaware.—MOORMAN, in the *Stock-Keeper* England.

AT WHAT AGE IS A PUPPY SUBJECT TO MUNICIPAL LICENSE?

IN the following letters, the subject discussed is a matter of much importance to all breeders and if such a case has ever been brought to court and is known to any reader of the GAZETTE, we should greatly like to know what the result proved to be.

Mr. H. B. Donovan, Toronto,

I pay taxes annually on dogs and bitches &c. on 1st Mar. I have a puppie which the council claim taxes on about two months old. What I want to know, is at what age a puppie becomes a dog or bitch according to sex. The corporation here claims that as soon as the eyes of puppies are opened that they are dogs and liable to pay taxes. Have there been any decisions before the police magistrate in the city, as to age for paying taxes.

Yours, etc.,

R. W. TUCK.

Shelburne, August 10th, 1893.

The following is our reply.

Your favor received This is a question which has never been finally settled. The general rule appears to be that puppies up to two months of age are exempt but this is not binding on a corporation. If a case went to law it is my opinion that it would be decided that as soon as a puppy could get around alone it was subject to license. Are you aware you can get a kennel license for \$10 which includes all the dogs you may have in your kennel for a year?

THE IDEAL FOX TERRIER.

THE *Fox Terrier Chronicle*, an English monthly devoted exclusively to the breed of dogs which its name implies, recently offered a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best description of a Fox Terrier. Mr. E. Welburn of Beverley was the fortunate winner, and the following is his description:—

The head should be long with level, narrow skull, the underjaw deep, flat, and of sufficient length so that the teeth are level in the mouth.

The eyes well set and of deep hazel color, with a keen, determined expression.

The face should be well filled in under the eyes, and carrying the strength fairly well to the muzzle end.

Ears small, V shaped, and of fair strength, set well on the head and dropping down forward, with the points in a direct line to the eye.

The *neck* should be of fair length, clean under throat, gradually strengthening and gracefully set into the shoulders.

The *shoulders*, which should be long and well laid back, finishing clean and fine on top.

The *chest* narrow and brisket deep, with elbows placed well under.

The *fore legs* should be absolutely straight, with good, strong, round bone carried right down to the foot.

The *foot* should be short with well raised toes.

The *back* short with strong loin.

The *ribs* should go well back, be deep and well sprung. The set on of the stern should be rather high, and gaily carried, the full strength of the tail to be carried out from the set on to the end, and not curl or come too much over the back.

The *hind quarters* strong and muscular, free from droop.

Thighs long and of fair breadth, with stifles not too straight and hocks near the ground.

The *movement* of the dog should be level and straight all round, and free from swing on the elbows, or twirl of the hocks.

The *character* of the dog greatly depending on his appearance, which must be smart and sprightly, full of determination, at the same time clean in finish, with a workman and gentlemanly appearance combined.

The *coat* of the smooth variety should be straight and flat, lying very close, dense and hard, whilst the wires should have one under coat and an overcoat of strong, wiry hair, which should handle like bristles.

The *weight* of dogs should not exceed 18½ lbs., and bitches 16½ lbs.

The *colour* most desirable is a black and tan marked head, with white body. This colour gives the dog a more hardy look than either tan or lemon markings.

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.

NAMES CLAIMED.

British Columbia Kennels.—By Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, B.C., for his kennel of dogs.

WHELPED.

Red Obo—Towbridge Brunette—J. Oram's Kingston, liver Cocker bitch Towbridge Brunette, three dogs and seven bitches to T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo.

Red Obo—Cora—A. Field's, Kingston, black Cocker bitch Cora three dogs and four bitches all black and tan to T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo.

Marjorie—Ch. Dusky Traps.—Mr. McKinnons (Toronto) Fox Terrier bitch Marjorie (Rideau Rivet—Dot) 5—3 dogs to Ch. Dusky Traps, on August 10th.

BRED.

Red Obo—Nellie—T. McK. Robertson's Kingston, black Cocker bitch Nellie to same owners Red Obo, June 13th, 1893.

Red Obo—Vic Obo—T. McK. Robertson, Vic Obo, to same owner's Red Obo, July 2, '93.

Red Obo—Green Croft Nellie—T. McK. Robertson's, Kingston, Green Croft Nellie, imported, to same owner's, Red Obo, July 9, '93.

Red Obo—Daylight—P. Reid's, Kingston, red bitch Daylight to T. McK. Robertson's, Red Obo.

Lowland Queen—Bute—Hiram Mosser's Bosworth, Ont., rough-coated Collie Lowland Queen, C. 2344 to Mr. J. Coley's Bute, C 658, July 4th, 1893.

Lowland Vera—Mike K.—Hiram Mosser's Bosworth, Ont., Cocker Lowland Vera, C. 2840 to G. N. Babcock's Mike K, C. 1693, July 10th, 1893.



Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1,168, Montreal is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspond-

ence 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.

Canadian Kennel Gazette.

- - Is Published at - -

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA.

BY H. B. DONOVAN

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

27 Advertisements of 27 words, including address, received for the above objects, at 25 cents for each and every insertion, and 1 cent for each additional word. Payment strictly in advance. No advertisement will be inserted unless fully prepaid.

For Sale Cheap—A lot of good Cocker pups and brood bitches, must be disposed of as the kennel is sold. J.A. Spracklin, Victoria Kennels, Woodstock, Ont.

For Sale—Imported Collie pups, sire is Scottford dam Imvercauld Beauty, sables with correct white markings, both sire and dam great winners. Maple Leaf Kennels, Harrison, Ont.

Fox Terrier Pups and young brood bitches of the best breeding, from \$10 up. Cocker Spaniels, all ages, cheap to clear. Rideau Kennels, 467 Rideau St., Ottawa, Ont.

Beagles—about 30 for Sale—All registered—Blue Cap, Victor, Bannerman and Rowett blood. A combination of the best hunting and bench show strains. Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont.

Rough Coated St. Bernard Dog Lord Duff-erin (Mt. St. Elias—Sola) 12 months old, over 32 in. in height, immense bone, grand body, orange and white well marked, large head. Would make a valuable stud dog, combining blood of Champions Plinlimmon, Hesper and Victor Joseph. H. Gorman, Sarnia, Ont. 6tf.

For Sale—English Foxhounds and Setters, from pedigree hunting stock. Write for prices. I. L. Smith 364 St. James St., Montreal. 893

English Beagles For Sale—Puppies from two to four months, bred from grand servicable imported stock, registered and warranted right, terms liberal. Honest Beagle Kennels, Wellington, Ont. 893

Mastiff at Stud—Cardinal Bsaufort (Sir Stafford—Ch. Frigga), fee until June 1st \$25. J. J. Lynn. No. 4 Butler St., Port Huron. 1093.

Orders Booked for St. Bernard puppies by Lord Dante (Prince Regent-Lady St. Gothard) ex Sole (Ch. Victor Joseph-Blass). This is high class stock and will be sold at low down prices. H. Gorman, Sarnia, Ont. 993

Rideau Retta—(Ch. Blemton Trump—Clytie, winner of 2 firsts) served by Rideau Rivet, July 21st, Price \$20. Litter alone should be worth 3 times the money. Rideau Kennels, Ottawa, Ont.

High Class Collies—A few puppies B. W. and T. and sable and white, combining the blood of the following champions: Charlemagne, The Squire, Rutland, Tramp Marcus, Wolf, Carlisle, Madge, Flurry, Etc. They contain a great deal of the great Charlemagne blood, very cheap, to make room. For pedigree, etc., apply C. Y. Ford, Otterburn, Kingston, Ont.

For Sale Cheap—Handsome Beagle puppies two months old, large breed, from imported registered stock, also the dam of same, good hunters. Box 288 Simcoe.

Cockers For Sale—Puppies (black and red) by Champion Red Jacket \$10 each. Two black dogs two years old and two black and white bitches one year old, good enough to win. Black and tan dog, red bitch by Red Roland, black Field Spaniel bitch winner first prize last Toronto Show. W. B. Palmer, Hamilton, Ont.

For Sale—A fine black cocker Spaniel brood bitch now in season, also two promising puppies four months old. W. J. McCutcheon, Box 497, Cornwall, Ont.

At Stud—English Mastiff Ashmont A 16917 C 2310, services of this grand dog are now offered at \$20, puppies for sale. H. Stableford, Watford, Ont.

For Sale—Black Cocker Spaniel puppies, whelped 27th May 1893, by King Raven C K C 1196, out of Flass, cheap to clear. D. C. Gallan, Box 228, Campbellton, N.B. 893

Pedigree Blanks to four generations, \$1 per 100. Kennel Gazette Office, Toronto.

J. A. Spracklin,
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P.O. Box, 681,

Will be at Toronto Bench Show where he will be able to handle a few more dogs.

For Sale.

The Royal St. Bernard Kennels,
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Offer for sale their grand R C Stud Dog,

Royal Barroco { OTHELLO IMP
BERNA II

A K C S B 27086 C K S B 1283

A sure Sire and one of the best in the Dominion.

Price \$150.00 and One Service Reserved.

Address—**Royal St. Bernard Kennels.**
Box 265 WINDSOR, ONT.

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At Stud — Finsbury Dude.

Sire, Edgbaston Excelsior,
Dam, Highland Annie.

FINSBURY DUDE is a rich sable with white markings, and winner of numerous prizes.

Fee \$25.

Young Stock always For Sale.

SAUNDERS & MIGHTON,

694

Harriston, Ont.

At Stud.—

The Red Cocker Spaniel,
REDFELLOW,
(C.K.C. 2182.)

Red Roland,
C.K.C. 1591.

Mona,
C.K.C. 1725.

Winner of 2nd in Open class at New York and Philadelphia this year, best head in each class, heavy square muzzle, good dark eye, low set ears, grand coat, perfectly flat, very heavy bone and straight legs.

—Weight 24 lbs.—

Especially suitable to weak muzzled bitches.

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Puppies and bitches in whelp for sale.

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Stud Fee \$10.
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A T STUD—THE TYPICAL SOLID BLACK
COCKER SPANIEL,

Rex Obo.

(C K C S B 773.)

Imported Obo III, CKCSB 414. Imported Floss Obo, CKCSB 415.
Long, low bodied dog, with perfectly flat coat, heavy bone and plenty of leg and toe feathering.
Weight 28 lbs.

Fee \$8.00.

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U. BONNEVILLE,

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DANVILLE, P.Q.

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Fox Terriers.

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CH. BLEMTON TRUMP

Winner of 11 Firsts and 8 Specials.

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Prices moderate.

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Grove Duchess 27664 E.K.C.S.B. and 26361 A.K.C.S.B. by Ch. Baron (Dutch—Lucy) ex Dutch Rose II (Dutch—Merry Rose). A brood bitch of great merit who has won 1st Congleton, England 1889; 1st Toronto 1890; 1st Toronto 1891; 1st Ottawa; 1st Danbury; 1st Pawtucket and 2nd Brooklyn 1892.

She is now in whelp to Ch. Carney.

My Queen 12697 A.K.C.S.B. by Ch. Grand Duke (Dutch—Young Magnet) ex Ch. Maggie May (Old Prince—Kit). My Queen is a rare bred one being the only daughter with one exception (a litter sister, Ch. Starlight) of these two great dogs. She is a wonderful brood bitch and has won 1st and special Troy; 1st Buffalo; 1st Boston; 1st and special Philadelphia; 2nd Worcester; and Lynn; and Boston 1891.

Puppies and grown dogs for sale either as companions or for the bench. PRICES the lowest according to quality of any kennel in this country. All pups registered free of charge in either the A.K.C. or C.K.C. Stud Book. Stud cards and photographs (25c each) on application.

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BULL TERRIERS

AT STUD.

Chatham Prince 25717 A.K.C.S.B. by Hinks (White Sam—Duchess III.) ex The Shrew (Gully the Great—Rose) weight 44 lbs., winner of 1st Puppy, 1st Bull Terrier Sweepstakes Toronto; 2nd Open Kingston; 2nd Open Ottawa; 1st Puppy Danbury 1892. A young dog of great vigor and unexcelled breeding.

Fee \$15.

Comet II 27113 A.K.C.S.B. by Comet (Bendigo—Nettle) ex Hackness (Sheffield Prince—Rose) weight 40 lbs., winner of 1st Eccleshall, Eng. 1st Lewiston; 2nd Toronto; 1st Kingston; 1st Ottawa 1892. Comet II is a full brother to the dam of the sensational puppy Mermaid; is a most prolific sire and invaluable as an outcross for the prevailing Bull Terrier blood.

Fee \$15.

Chatham Queen 29211 A.K.C.S.B. by Ch. Jubilee (Bendigo—Queen) ex My Queen (Ch. Grand Duke—Ch. Maggie May). This is a young bitch not as yet shown. Her sire Ch. Jubilee won 26 first and special prizes while her breeding speaks for itself. She is now in whelp to White Wonder 17028 (Gully the Great—Kit) who is by long odds, Gully the Great's best son.

Chatham Kit 29210 A.K.C.S.B. by Ch. Jubilee (Bendigo—Queen) ex My Queen (Ch. Grand Duke—Ch. Maggie May). A litter sister to Chatham Queen and a sure winner.

Lady Melville 29719 A.K.C.S.B. by Ch. Trentham Dutch (Dutch—Ch. Maggie May) ex old Lill (Dutch). Lady Melville has won 2nd Elmira, 89; 1st Jackson; 2nd Baltimore; 2nd Chicago; 2nd Cleveland; 1st and two specials Washington, 1891. She is a brood bitch of great merit, producing most excellent stock.

Loumount Bess 24879 A.K.C.S.B. by Trentham Sport (Trentham Baron—Venom) ex Loumount Kit (Gully the Great—Kit). Loumount Bess is one of the best headed and bodied bitches in this country. She throws remarkable pups and is already the dam of winners.

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Heather Kennel's Dandie Dinmonts,
KING O' THE HEATHER, (mustard,)
AMPHION, (pepper.)
Puppies from both pepper and mustard for sale

EDWARD BROOKS,
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