

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. VI.

118 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JAN., 1894.

No. 1

The pointer we gave last month was not strong enough for some.

Do you take the hint ?

The Dog in Health and in Disease.

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 Third-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*.

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"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 400 pages, and the letter-press and mechanical work upon it are done in the very best style."—*The Fancier's Journal, Philadelphia*.

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"The work 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 commend 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 Interior*.

"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*.

"The work is quite unusually complete. Dr. Mills is evidently an authority on this subject, and his work will be of value to those who deal with dogs whether they are sick or not. The work abounds in fine cuts of

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 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 illustration 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., Sept. Kingston Bench Show*.

"The work appears to be most interesting."—*A. D. Stewart, Esq., Hon. Sec'y, 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.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

DEAR SIR,—By order of the President a meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, January 26th, at 3 p.m.

The following is the order of business:

1. To finally correct and pass by-laws, &c.
2. To consider our relations with regard to the A.K.C.
3. Election of new members.
4. Any other business that may come up.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,

Toronto, Jan. 8th, 1894.

(Secretary.)

LISTED.

SPANIELS, COCKER.

DOGS.

Negro, whelped May 14th, 1893, black by Laddie out of Lottie C. K.C., 1325, owner Jas Yates, Kingston, Ont., breeder John P Oram, Kingston, Ont.

Lawrence, whelped May 14th, 1893, red by Laddie out of Lottie, owner Jas Yates, Kingston, Ont., breeder Jno P Oram, Kingston.

BITCHES.

Fanny, whelped March 22nd, 1890, liver and white by Leo out of Nettie, owner Geo Jay, Jr, Victoria, B.C., breeder C W Matthews, Winnipeg, Man.

Nettie, whelped 1887, black and white, owner Geo Jay, Jr, Victoria, B.C., breeder E W Matthews, Winnipeg, Man.

TERRIER, IRISH.

BITCH.

Biddy Flynn, whelped Dec. 27th, 1892, red by Paddy out of Bessie, owners Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que., breeder R J Graveley, Cornwall, Ont.

PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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.
Aldon.....	A A Macdonald, 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.
Pensarn.....	R. A. Cunningham, Victoria, B.C.
Queen City.....	A. J. Groves, Toronto.
Raglan.....	J. G. Mitchener, Toronto.
Rideau.....	P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.
Royal.....	J. C. Guillott, Windsor.
Rugby.....	A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
Shamrock.....	Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que.
Silver.....	A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.
Stardale.....	John O. Bennett, Toronto.
Stilton.....	F. Habart, Toronto.
Toronto.....	Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
Wentworth.....	Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.

KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED.

The Onatrio Kennels.....G. M. Gibbs, Sarnia, Ont.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ZIG-ZAG DEAD.

MR. J. J. BIGGS, London, has had a pretty bad run of hard luck lately, his latest trouble being the death of Zig Zag, his Fox Terrier who "went under" to his kennel companion, Splinter. However, he has been replaced by Plumber, from the Muncie Kennels, Indiana, a son of Max and Beverwyck Rhoda. He will be offered at stud later on. In his veins runs the blood of Mixture, Richmond Olive, Blempton Rubicon, Moonshine, etc.

DR. WESLEY MILLS VINDICATED.

The libel suit brought by Mr. F. H. F. Mercer, of Ottawa, against Dr. Wesley Mills, for alleged libel in his annual address to the C. K. C. received very short shift at the hands of Judge Armour at the Assizes in Ottawa on the 9th inst. The plaintiff had eminent counsel down from Toronto, who stated his case to the jury, but the judge at once ended it, dismissing the case on the plaintiff's representation, and not allowing it to proceed further. The defence therefore were not called on, though quite prepared for any contingency. This complete exoneration of Dr. Mills must be very gratifying to him, and we heartily congratulate him on the very decisive quietus received by the other side.

ANOTHER LIBEL SUIT.

Before leaving court, we understand, Dr. Mills was again served with a writ for libel by the same party, but on what count we do not know.

MR. GEO. W. HAY, WINDSOR,

who has always had a dog or two, has now gone in for something better, and has purchased the smooth Fox Terrier bitch Seacroft Agatha, A. K. C. S. B. 24627. She is by the English crack champion D'Orsay out of Damson. Damson is by D'Orsay's kennel mate Champion Dominie out of Champion Daphina. Agatha is said to be a bit on the small side, but with a good head, ears, eyes and body and splendid hard coat. Before leaving Manchester she was bred to Raby Pallisy, one of the best bred ones we have.

A NEW BULL TERRIER.

Dr. H. S. Griffin, of the Wentworth Kennels, Hamilton, has imported a new heavy weight Bull Terrier. He is pure white and will raise the beam at fifty-five pounds. His name has not been divulged, but he was shown at the Hague in 1892, (only time out) where he took first and cup.

THE MAPLE LEAF KENNELS,

of Harriston, are importing another first-class Collie by the noted Sefton Hero out of Ch. Hollin Pansy. He is a young dog and a winner of over thirty prizes and specials in England. He is to come out at New York.

IRISH TERRIERS AT STUD.

The Kinkora Kennels, Montreal, now offer their imported dogs Commissariat and Shargar at stud. The latter is but recently over, and was a well known winner in England.

MR. C. COULTHARD OF GALT,

has bought the St. Bernard bitch Lady Galt, said to be a good one and a litter sister of Lord Aberdeen from the Bowmanville Kennels.

THE FORMER OWNER OF THE ST. BERNARDS

Claudius and Princess Florence, is now a resident of Victoria, B.C., so Mr. Carmichael writes us, and purposes getting up a kennel.

MR. DEMPSTER

of the same place, who recently suffered such heavy losses by poison is replenishing his kennel with a brace of grandly bred Collies.

WOODLAND QUEEN,

Luckwell & Douglas's well known Cocker bitch is no more. She was best known as the dam of Champions Black Duke, Black Duchess, and King Pharoah's Sister.

FINELY BRED COLLIES.

At the Toronto Show the Mount Royal Kennels bred their imported bitch, a grand-daughter of Christopher to the Seminole Kennels Champion The Squire. The result has been a wonderfully fine litter of puppies we hear, some of which have already been secured by Canadians.

THIS KENNEL

has disposed of several of their dogs and others are for sale, including all their Gordon Setters, frequent winners at Canadian shows. One of these, a dog, is very fast and otherwise excellent in the field and perfectly trained by a professional trainer. They also will dispose of Chaira, a beautiful Pointer bitch, and always successful on the bench. Her handler speaks of her in very high terms, also, as a field dog. This kennel have by their bitch Stivia and Duke of Wellington II. winner of 2nd at Montreal against Kingston Regent an unusually finely marked litter of St. Bernard puppies now three months old.

THE Fox Terrier Chronicle

gives the appended weights of several famous Fox Terriers, which will be of interest to our readers:—Dominie, 16 lbs.; Vice-Regal, 19 lbs.; Venio, 19 lbs.; D'Orsay, 17½ lbs.; Dickon II., 15½ lbs.; Valet, 15½ lbs.; Compton Dollar, 17 lbs.; Cleek, 18 lbs.; Starden's Thrift, 17 lbs.; Devereux, 17 lbs.; Vrawdyr, 15½ lbs.; Charlton Vincit, 18 lbs.; Prisoner, 18½ lbs.; Lyon's Sting, 19 lbs.; Valteline, 16 lbs.; Kate Cole, 17½ lbs.; Beacon Tartress, 16½ lbs.; Dame D'Orsay, 15½ lbs.; Vere de Vere, 16½ lbs.; Melford Molly, 15½ lbs.; Deftly, 16 lbs.; Perseverance, 17½ lbs.; and Dudley Saunter, 15 lbs.

Field Sports

says, "Mr. Fores read a letter he had received from Mr. Walker the owner of the fox terrier Gyp, in which it was stated that so far this season Gyp has shown up very well in the way of gameness, having killed one badger (28lbs.), four coons, two lynx, and five wild-cats. This is a fair record." We should think it was. Wonder no bears were included.

THE TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of this club was held on the evening of the 11th inst., the President Mr. J. F. Kirk, in the chair. Mr. A. A. Macdonald read a very carefully prepared and able paper on the Fox Terrier, smooth and wire haired, which meet with a warm reception. The fourth annual show will be held at the end of April and every effort will be put forth to make it even more interesting and pleasing than those so successfully held in former years.

THE DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER,

Sir Roger, is now offered at stud at the very moderate fee of five dollars.

A RARE KIND OF FUR.

The Pilot Mound *Sentinel* says the dogs that have run wild in the vast unsettled and wooded territory that lies north of the Lake of the Woods have become crossed with the wolves, and a new and strange animal has appeared. The beast is peculiar in character, and the fur is much valued by American dealers, who eagerly purchase all the skins that can be procured. The article of fur is called by some high sounding name, and when made up is sold as something rare and odd.

The Fanciers Journal.

This weekly lately edited by Mr. C. H. Mason has ceased publication for the present, and the publishing company have made an assignment to Mr. V. M. Haldeman who will shortly offer the assets for sale.

MAYOR A. D. STEWART.

Our congratulation to Mr. A. D. Stewart who at the recent municipal elections was elected Mayor of Hamilton by a majority over the next nearest candidate of nearly sixteen hundred.

THE C.K.C. AND THE A.K.C.

The following is from Mr. Vredenburgh's report at the quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the A.K.C. held in New York, Dec. 21, 1893. "Third, by resolution at the May meeting the compact between the Canadian Kennel Club and American Kennel Club was annulled. It is my opinion, however, that we should in some way control all bench shows, registrations and questions of discipline, and to that end I would recommend that a committee be appointed by the chair, and a request be forwarded to the Canadian Kennel Club to appoint a similar committee to confer, and try to arrive at some conclusion so that a report would be made at the annual meeting. My suggestion as a ground-work for such joint committee to work upon is as follows:—

First, the Canadian Kennel Club to give up the publication of its Stud Book. 2nd, the Canadian Kennel Club to affiliate with American Kennel Club by paying certain annual dues. 3rd, the Canadian Kennel Club to send a delegate to the American Kennel Club, he to represent the Canadian bench show interests for the entire Dominion of Canada. 4th, the benefits to be derived would be one set of bench show rules, general recognition of all awards, to qualify for a championship, general recognition of disqualifications and suspensions. The Canadians through

their delegate having the same privileges as now accorded every member, and for the general good of the kennel interest throughout this entire country."

Again later on in the meeting.

"Mr. Vredenburg—Now comes the matter of our relation with the Canadian Kennel Club. As you all know we had a compact in 1889 which was very much like the handle of a jug, all on one side, and this club saw fit, at its May meeting, to annul that compact, and we are just as wide apart with that club as we are with England. I do not think this is for the best interests of the kennel clubs of this country. Our constitution says, that this club was organized for the United States and the Dominion of Canada. They formed a Canadian Kennel Club, which consists of individuals who have assumed to regulate kennel affairs in Canada. For the last five years we have recognized their stud-books, registrations, and their awards, and their black-lists. In return they have done the same thing for us. I sincerely believe we ought to come to some conclusion with the Canadian Kennel Club, whereby we may be able to bring them into the American Kennel Club. In my opinion the groundwork would be that they should abandon their stud-book. They ought to affiliate with the American Kennel Club, and should send a delegate to this club to represent the Canadian Bench Show interests.

Mr. Watson—I move that the communication received from the Canadian Kennel Club, which was submitted at a former meeting and laid upon the table, be taken up.

Motion seconded and carried.

Major Taylor—I move that the chairman appoint a committee of three, of which our Secretary shall be Chairman, to confer with a committee of the Canadian Kennel Club, and devise some means toward the establishment of a new compact between the two clubs.

Motion seconded and carried.

The Chairman appointed as such committee, Messrs. Vredenburg, Watson and Taylor."

Would the Secretary of the A.K.C. be pleased to permit us poor Canadians to breath on this great American continent, or does he desire a fee for the privilege? We leave the subject till after the executive meeting of the C.K.C.

FROM THE *Globe*

The following editorial is from the *Toronto Globe* and the writer takes a very fair and unbiased view of the subject.

"The consideration of the relations of our governing body in kennel affairs with the American Kennel Club will be the chief point of interest at the next meeting of the Execu-

tive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club. The working agreement between the C.K.C. and the A.K.C. was broken off rather summarily by the A.K.C. on the plea that it was a jug-handled agreement, with the handle on the C.K.C. side. The A.K.C. people have proposed a new arrangement, which is certainly not any more symmetrically proportioned, but it suits them because the handle is to their hand. That it will be agreeable to the C.K.C. is not at all likely, though, with some modification, it may be accepted. For the benefit of dogdom it is to be hoped that there will be no kennel politics displayed in coming to an agreement, but the axe-grinders may stand in the way of what should be considered only in the light of its good or evil effects on the kennel affairs of both countries. In this connection comes the news that the libel suit of Mr. F. H. F. Mercer of Ottawa, against ex-President Mills, arising out of Dr. Mills' valedictory, was dismissed at the Ottawa Assizes as soon as the plaintiff's side of the story was told. Mr. Mercer has succeeded no better in the courts of law than with the kennel clubs."

MR. A. A. McDONALD'S

paper on the Fox Terrier will appear in next issue.

W. K. C. SHOW JUDGES.

There has been considerable anxiety lately among dogmen as to who would be the judges at the Westminster Kennel Club show, to be held Feb. 10 to 23. Although the list is scarcely complete there is little doubt but that those invited will accept. Mastiffs will be judged by Francis T. Underhill, Oyster Bay, L.I.; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Miss A. H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass.; Great Danes, baset hounds and dachshunds, G. Muss Arnolt, Tuckahoe, N.Y.; bloodhounds, Russian wolf hounds, deerhounds, greyhounds, English retrievers, Irish and Gordon setters, beagles and miscellaneous class, John Davidson, Monroe, Mich.; pointers, Chas. Heath, Newark, N.J.; English setters, American foxhounds and Chesapeake Bay dogs, Major J. M. Taylor; Irish water spaniels, Clumber, field and cocker spaniels, A. Clinton Wilmerding, New York city; collies, Dr. L. C. Sauveur, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; black and tan, white English and toy terriers and Italian greyhounds, Dr. H. T. Foote, New Rochelle, N.Y.; poodles, Irish, Dandie Dinmont, Scottish, Skye, Bedlington and Yorkshire terriers and toy spaniels, Dr. M. H. Cryer, Philadelphia, Pa.; wire-haired fox-terriers and old English sheepdogs, R. F. Mayhew, New York city. Those invited, but

who have not yet accepted are Trenor L. Park, New York city, for bulldogs; C. Albert Stevens, Hoboken, N.J., for bull-terriers, and Lewis L. Rutherford for smooth fox-terriers.—*Forest and Stream.*

THE IRISH SETTER.

WE give herewith the points of an ideal red-coat as drafted by the Irish Red Setter Club:—

Head should be long and lean, and the skull oval from ear to ear, having plenty of brain room and with well defined occipital protuberance; brows raised, showing stop; the muzzle moderately deep and fairly square at end. From the stop to the point of the nose should be long, the nostrils wide, and the jaws of nearly equal length; flews not to be pendulous. The colour of the nose dark mahogany or dark walnut, and that of the eyes, which ought not to be too large, rich hazel or brown. The ears to be of moderate size, fine in texture, set on low, well back, and hanging in a neat fold close to the head.

Neck should be moderately long, very muscular, but not too thick, slightly arched, and free from all tendency to throatiness.

Body should be long; shoulders fine at the points, deep, and sloping well back. The chest as deep as possible; rather narrow in front. The ribs well sprung, leaving plenty of lung room. Loins muscular and slightly arched. The hind-quarters wide and powerful.

Legs and Feet.—The hind legs from hip to hock should be long and muscular; from hock to heel, short and strong; the stifle and hock joints well bent, and not inclined either in or out. The fore legs should be straight and sinewy, having plenty of bone, with elbows free, well let down, and, like the hocks, not inclined either out or in. The feet small, very firm; toes strong, close together, and arched.

Tail should be of moderate length, set on rather low, strong at root and tapering to a fine point; to be carried in a scimitar-like curve on a level with or below the back.

Coat.—On the head, front of legs, and tips of ears should be short and fine, but on all other parts of the body and legs it ought to be of moderate length, flat, and free as possible from curl or wave.

Feathering.—The feather on the upper portion of the ears should be long and silky; on the back of the fore and hind legs long and fine; a fair amount of hair on the belly, forming a nice fringe, which may extend on chest and throat. Feet to be well feathered between the toes. Tail to have a nice fringe of moderately long hair, decreasing in length

as it approaches the point. All feathering to be straight and as flat as possible.

Colour and Markings.—The colour should be a rich, golden chesnut, with no trace whatever of black; white on chest, throat, or toes, or a small star on the forehead, or a narrow streak or blaze on the nose or face, not to disqualify.

THE PUG.

FOR the information of an esteemed correspondent and such others of our readers as may be interested, we give herewith "the points" of the Pug as recognised by the leading authorities of the breed:—

General Appearance.—The general appearance and symmetry of the Pug are decidedly square and cobby; a lean leggy dog and a long backed, short-legged one are equally out of harmony with the ideal Pug, which, although not so graceful in contour as the Greyhound and some of the terriers, should yet be so well proportioned that each part is, as to size, in harmony and conformity with every other, and in combination forming a symmetrical whole.

The Head.—The head should be round and short, and the skull well domed and large, to correspond with the general size of the dog.

The Muzzle must be short and square; a pointed muzzle is a serious drawback.

The Nose should be short, but the Pug is not "upfaced" like the Bulldog, and his nose should be decidedly of the snub variety.

The Ears should be small, thin, soft, and velvety, and black in color. Some are carried flat and close to the face, corresponding to the "button ear" of the Bulldog; others have the ears partially thrown back, the edge again slightly folding forward, and a portion of the interior shown.

The Eyes are dark in color, very large, bold, and prominent, globular in shape, soft, and solicitous in expression and very lustrous, and, when excited, full of fire. There should be no tendency to water, or weep, as it is called.

The Mask is the black color on the face. The more intense it is the better, and it should include the eyes, running in a straight line across the forehead; the more sharply defined this mask is the better, as the contrast between it and the body color is thereby more strongly marked.

The Thumb-mark.—Separately from the mask is a black patch or thumb-mark rarely met with, but much to be desired, and no Pug can be considered absolutely perfect without it.

The Trace is a dark line—the blacker the better—running

along the back, right to the end of the tail. It should be clearly defined and narrow, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch to 1 inch at broadest.

The Coat should be fine, smooth, soft, short and glossy; neither hard nor woolly.

The Color should be silver or apricot fawn.

The protrusion of the tongue is a deformity, often arising from partial paralysis of that useful organ, and apt to appear in all short faced dogs; but it should always be looked on as a fault.—*Kennel, Farm and Poultry Yard.*

THE YORKSHIRE TERRIER AND THE TOY SPANIEL FANCIES.

“**ONE** in the Know” has for some time past been contributing a series of seasonable articles in our contemporary the *British Fancier*, under the comprehensive title of “Notes for Novices.” In a recent issue the writer took for his text the Yorkshire Terrier and Toy Spaniel Fancies, and in course of his remarks regarding these popular pets he said—

Yorkshire Terriers are a profitable breed to keep, but are an immense amount of trouble, and a most difficult breed to get good. If the size is right the tan may be too light, and if the tan is the correct hue the coat may be mixed, and if the coat is sound in color the dog may be undershot, or somewhat deformed in shape.

If it was not that Yorkshire men were imbued with an almost unlimited amount of patience and perseverance, we should perhaps have never been the possessor of such a lovely specimen of the canine species. If any beginner fancies this variety—and who would not?—and has been endowed with the virtues to which we have just referred, we say, go into the breed, and get hold of the best blood to start with.

Toy Spaniels always have a good market, as they are an almost universal favorite with the aristocracy everywhere. There is a lot of competition for them in London, but in the north there is ample scope for successful breeding, exhibition, and sale of any of the sub-varieties of this courtly breed, whose kingly associations have established it on the affections of the “classes,” if not the “masses.”

In all the Toy Spaniel varieties the skull is required large and lofty, the ears not excessively long, but carried nicely—that is, flat and at the side of the head. A large, globular eye in a Toy Spaniel is a most desirable feature, and the shorter the nose the better. The body should be very compact, and legs and feet well feathered. The smaller the specimen the more valuable.

The Japanese Spaniel is a variety rapidly coming into favor

in this country, and one that, now it has got a foothold, is destined to become popular. They are in many respects similar in size and type to the English Toy Spaniel, except that their ears are smaller, their coats flatter, and their tails, instead of being docked, allowed to remain as nature made them, and should curl over the back almost like that of a Pomeranian.

The Jap is scarcely acclimatized yet, and any fancier desirous of going in for these little celestials must make his mind up to sacrifice one now and again to the treachery of the English climate. The “stop” in all these dogs means the stop at the temples between the nose and skull—a nicely broken up face indicates a good stop, a short nose well laid back into the stop, a deep muzzle, and mouth nicely finished according to the requirements of the club.

Speaking of clubs reminds me of the necessity of advising all novices to at once join the club in existence for the promotion of the interests of the particular breed they desire to espouse. There are now-a-days few varieties of the dog that have not one or more clubs established in their interests; and although in most clubs there is much that is objectionable, either in the method of some of their members or the management, on the whole much good has been done by such institutions, and little evils are the exception and not the rule.

THE BORZOI.

THE members of the recently formed English Borzoi Club have adopted the following description of what they look upon as a typical Borzoi:—

Head long and lean; the skull flat and narrow; stop not perceptible, and muzzle long and tapering. The head from the forehead to tip of the nose should be so fine that the shape and direction of the bones and principal veins can be seen clearly, and in profile should appear rather Roman nosed. Bitches should be even narrower in head than dogs. Eyes dark, expressive, almond shaped, and not too far apart. Ears like those of a Greyhound—small, thin, and placed well back on the head, with the tips when thrown back almost touching behind the occiput.

Neck.—The head should be carried somewhat low with the neck continuing the line of the back.

Shoulders clean and sloping well back.

Chest deep and somewhat narrow.

Back rather bony and free from any cavity in the spinal

column, the arch in the back being more marked in the dog than in the bitch.

Loins broad and very powerful, with plenty of muscular development.

Thighs long and well developed, with good second thigh.

Ribs slightly sprung at the angle of the ribs; deep, reaching to the elbow, and even lower.

Fore Legs lean and straight. Seen from the front they should be narrow, and from the side, broad at the shoulder and narrowing gradually down to the foot, the bone appearing flat, and not round as in the Foxhound.

Hind Legs the least thing under the body when standing still, not straight, and the stifle slightly bent.

Muscles well distributed and highly developed.

Pasterns strong.

Feet like those of the Deerhound, rather long. The toes close together and well arched.

Coat long, silky (not woolly), either flat, wavy, or rather curly. On the head, ears, and front legs it should be short and smooth. On the neck the frill should be profuse and rather curly. On the chest and rest of body, the tail and hind-quarters it should be long. The fore legs should be well feathered.

Tail long, well feathered, and not gaily carried.

Height.—At shoulder of dogs from 26 inches upwards; of bitches from 24 inches upwards.

Faults.—Head short or thick. Too much stop. Particoloured nose. Eyes too wide apart. Heavy ears. Heavy shoulders. Wide chest. Barrel ribbed. Dew claws. Elbows turned out; wide behind.

THE ETHICS OF BREEDING.

"REGARDEZ LE SIEUR."

THERE are two sides to every bargain, and in the breeding of dogs neither parent must be lost sight of in respect to its influence upon the progeny of the jointure. I pointed out last week that the invariable rule is that the stamp of the individual pup is more akin to the mother than to the father, and now this week I want to hang a few notions upon the paternal peg. In this connection the question of in-and-in breeding comes primarily to the fore when considering the influence of the sire upon the ultimate offspring. This influence does not possess the permanent character which distinguishes that of the bitch, for, as before remarked, the sire but very rarely throws for-

ward, and that only when his blood is of an established strain, and differs widely from the bitch he is crossed with, the latter being at the same time of but recent type. To establish a positive and peculiar strain of blood requires one or two processes to insure its permanency. They are a series of repeated and regular crossings of various blood contributing to one eventful result, or else a process of successful in-and-in breeding. We will take the latter course of proceedings first, and in connection therewith it is interesting to note that those who have approached this matter from a scientific point of view do not attach the same meaning to the term in-and-in, or consanguineous breeding, as do those who affect the practice of it. One of our greatest authorities on this matter, Sir John Sebright, has put it upon record that he did not attach so much importance to what is generally considered the acme of consanguineous breeding as is commonly given. I allude to breeding between father and daughter or mother and son. He lays down the axiom which, I believe, has never been disproved to be a widely general rule, that the daughter is only half the blood of the father, and will probably partake in a great degree of the properties of the mother and *vice versa*. Therefore, in Sir John's opinion, the cross between these two apparently very near relations is actually not so close as, for example, between two cousins, or between brothers and sisters, and one that can without danger be resorted to, in case of need, without running the risk of the offspring being deficient in the temperament or form of their parents, though their size (equally stamp) may be diminished or deteriorate.

Now, when we come to consider a multiplicity of crossings, we reach the other extreme, for it is an axiom of breeding that in the case of a correctly-bred animal it should be the produce of parents each bred in their own line or from parents of a similar kind. In other words, that indiscriminate crossing with a view to the production of an ideal is as far from being a correct mode of proceeding as that of in-and-in breeding upon unwarranted lines. The outcome of either process is an instability of type in the animal so bred. It behoves the breeder, therefore, to look to the sire. He may be a perfect type of dog in himself, he may possess every feature and point that the most exacting of enthusiasts may desire, but these features, points, size, and type may, for all that, not be permanent in him—may be, in fact, as fugitive as they are plentiful, and the dog as a sire be not of certain worth in his first generation and useless in the second. A multiplicity of crosses tends to result, in the eventual offspring, in an exaggeration of all the special features of each item of the crossings; in fact, it is possible

to cram so much blood and breeding into a dog, that unsurpassable though he may be himself, he is incapable of leaving his mark upon his progeny. In the case of in-and-in breeding, up to a certain point, a similar result is accomplished, but at the expense, maybe, of size, courage, and bottom. For all that, however, the dog may prove an excellent sire of fine pups if mated with a proper bitch. Therefore, it is to be remembered that although "cherchez la femme" is an excellent adage in breeding, "regardez le sieur" must be equally well observed. There is a very old-time saying that "fine feathers do not make fine birds," neither does a sire, to all appearances absolutely perfect, necessarily beget perfect pups, unless the mode of his breeding be as perfect as the result. Moreover, there are times when the sire may well be brought to bear to counteract any defects inherent in the bitch which might be reproduced in the pups, deficiency on the one hand being made up by a superabundance on the other. Thus lightness in weight or legginess in the bitch can be opposed to a somewhat heavy cobby dog with a better prospect of breeding out the former's defects than by crossing her with a more nearly perfect size. Want of coloring and marks in the female should prompt a mating with a colory, well-marked dog, and, as before mentioned, look to the sire for the incidences of breed, and work from the bitch for stamp. Hunting proclivities, dash, and pluck must always be sought for in the sire, for be the bitch what she may, even the best worker one ever knew, she proves a bad or indifferent mentor for her pups and rarely reproduces the sportive instinct so strongly as it is developed in herself.

It is much to be regretted that the same attention is not devoted to the breeding ethics of most dogs as to Hounds. There are many breeders of Foxhounds and Harriers who possess a mine of knowledge on the subject, but for the most part they rarely impart of the information they possess. Beckford sums up all he knew on the matter, and it was not little, in the remarks:—Consider the shape, color, size, and constitution and natural disposition of the dog you breed from, as well as the fineness of his nose, his stoutness, and method of hunting. On no account breed from one that is not stout, that is not tender-nosed, or that is a skirter (shirker), or you will obtain

But a base brood

Of coward curs, a frantic, vagrant race,
as Somerville very rightly and forcibly puts it.

W. C. in *English Stock-Keeper*.

THE BLACK AND TAN TERRIER.

THE subjoined "standard description" of an ideal Manchester, or black-and-tan, Terrier has been adopted by the members of the club in England, specially formed for the purpose of looking after the interests of the breed:—

Head—Long, flat in skull, and narrow, level and wedge-shaped, without showing cheek muscles, well filled up under the eyes, with tapering, tightly lipped jaws and level mouth.

Eyes—Small, sparkling, and dark, set close in head, oblong in shape, not prominent.

Ears, if cropped, to stand perfectly upright; if uncropped, small and V shaped, hanging close to the head above the eyes.

Neck and Shoulders—The neck should be fairly long and tapering from the shoulders to the head, with sloping shoulders; the neck to be free from throatiness, and slightly arched at the occiput.

Chest—Narrow and deep.

Body—Short, ribs well sprung, back slightly arched, and falling again at the joining of the tail to the same height as the shoulders.

Legs—The fore legs must be quite straight, set on well under the dog, and of length proportionate to the body; the hind legs well bent at stifles, not cow-hocked.

Feet—Small (semi-harefooted), strong, toes well arched.

Tail—Short, and set on where the arch of the back ends; thick where it joins the body, tapering to a point; carried not higher than the back.

Coat—Close, smooth, short, glossy, and of firm texture.

Colour—Jet black and rich, mahogany tan, distributed as follows:—On the head the muzzle to be tanned to the nose, the nose and nasal bone to be jet black; there shall be a small, tan spot on each cheek, and above each eye, the under jaw and throat to be tanned with a distinct black V mark immediately under the jaw. The legs from the knee downwards to be tanned, with the exception of the toes, which shall be pencilled with black and a distinct mark (thumb mark) immediately above the foot. Inside the hind legs tanned, but divided with black at the stifle joint. Under the tail tanned, the vent tanned, but as narrow as possible, so that the colour may be covered by the tail. A slight tan mark on each side of the chest. Tan outside of hind legs, commonly called breeching, a defect. In all cases the black should not run into the tan, or *vice versa*, but the division between the colours shall be well defined.

General Appearances—The dog shall be compact in

appearance, with good bone, and free from any approach to the Whippet type.

Weight—The most desirable weight for ordinary classes shall be—dogs, 18 lbs., bitches, 17 lbs. For middle weight classes—12 lbs. and under, for toy classes, 6 lbs. and under.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head and eye.....	25
Neck.....	5
Ears.....	5
Legs and feet.....	15
Body.....	10
Tail.....	10
Colour and markings.....	15
General appearance.....	15

THE BASSET-HOUND BLOODHOUND CROSS.

SIR,—In January last I put before your readers an experiment which I was then making—namely that of artificially fertilising a Bloodhound bitch by a Basset, and immediately having the same bitch served by a Bloodhound; and I asked your readers to give their opinions as to what the result would be, the Bloodhound bitch being then heavy in whelp.

It was my intention, notwithstanding the fact that no one volunteered to hazard an opinion of the character of the expected litter, to place the results before your readers, but circumstances at that time did not permit me to communicate with you.

Since then, as I have been frequently asked what the result was, I now take this opportunity—as the same bitch has not given birth to, but put me in possession of, a large number of Basset-Bloodhounds—of placing the results of both experiments before your readers.

Experiment 1—This experiment was undertaken to observe whether a bitch would conceive to two sires; secondly, to observe the relative influence of the sire in the case of the Basset.

The sires in this case were the Basset-hound Floreal and the Bloodhound Dandy, the dam being the Bloodhound Inoculation, a red bitch by Champion Cromwell out of Buxom.

The dam pupped on January 28, there being in the litter two black-and-tan dogs, two bitches of the same colour, two red dogs (dead), two red bitches, two black-tan-and-white dogs, and one red-and-white-bitch.

The latter three were marked much as Bassets are marked when born, but the black and the red were dissimilar, both

from the Bloodhound black-and-red and from the black-and-red of the Basset, the former of which, in the case of the head, generally turns to tan.

There was also this further difference in the latter three pups, namely, that the bodies were longer, the limbs apparently shorter, and the paws undoubtedly so formed that, had the puppies lived, they would have been demi-torses.

As a result, it may be unhesitatingly asserted that a bitch can, and will, at times conceive to two distinct sires; secondly, that there is a distinct influence by the sire of a marked character.

It is, however, with deep regret that I have to state that the bitch became seriously ill with what I at the time suspected to be blood-poisoning, and in this connection she so neglected and half-drowned the pups with foetid matter that they died within three days.

Notwithstanding this loss, I determined to make the experiment again, omitting the second portion of it, viz., to see if a bitch would conceive to two sires. Accordingly, with the question of the influence of the sire alone in my mind, I managed, by a new method this time, to have the bitch in due time heavy in whelp to my new Basset-hound Nicholas, by Champion Forester out of Champion Psyche II.

Nicholas is a big hound, with exceptionally heavy marking, and where white does appear it is heavily ticked. He has only two tan spots on him, and they are over his eyes. Consequently I did not expect to obtain, as in the former experiment, very much white on the progeny.

The bitch was due to pup on the 24th of last month, and as the time drew nigh I felt extremely anxious as to the results, and imparted my anxiety to others, seeing that in rapid succession this autumn I have lost Flighty, Syringa, and Bud from a somewhat mysterious disease a few days before pupping or in pupping—a disease which is complicated by the presence of one or more dead puppies in utero.

On the 23rd the bitch had her usual walk, and ate moderately, but I noticed that she was dull; accordingly I left instructions when I retired for the night that I was to be informed of her condition early next morning.

At seven I was informed that she had had one dead pup, and on at once visiting the bitch I saw she was in a bad way, my nose alone telling me that she was attacked.

One of the peculiar symptoms of this disease is that all labour pains cease, and I have been obliged when the bitch was bad to remove the pups with forceps. Where I have succeeded in rescuing the pups has been invariably when the living pups were in front of the dead foetus or foetuses. But an examination of this bitch proved that the dead were in

front and the living behind, and that if any living pups were to be born, and the bitch given a chance to recover, the dead must first be removed.

I have, however, never saved a bitch.

By the afternoon the bitch was very ill, and as I could not without assistance remove the dead pups, I, being unable to communicate with Mr. Sewell, who was aware of my anxiety, got the nearest local aid, but it was found impossible to get away the cause of the mischief, and as the bitch was rapidly becoming moribund, we, after a consultation, determined to destroy her, and rescue the living pups, which we could still feel.

The bitch was in consequence rapidly chloroformed, and ten living pups extracted by the Caesarian method, and a post-mortem revealed the presence of a huge decomposed foetus in front of them.

A week has now elapsed, and seven of the ten are doing well on two fosters, namely two dogs and five bitches.

They are nearly all black, which I attribute to the greater inbred character of the dam than to the sire, with a tan spot over the eye, and what I think will develop into tan on the cheeks and ears. Most of them are white on the feet, chest, and in some cases the tail; but their bodies show more completely the influence of the sire, for they are long, short in limbs, and torse so much in one or two cases that I imagine they will be as low to the ground and as torse as the Basset.

To illustrate more carefully the influence of the sire in this case, I luckily took photographs of the sire and dam some time before the latter was due to whelp, standing on the same hamper, and photographed from the same distance without moving the camera, so that the exact differences in size, etc., etc., between the two might be noted.

In due time, if the pups survive, photographs will likewise be taken of them, and the three photographs together will, I think, show what the influence of the sire is where the possibility of atavism is placed out of court, as it cannot be when experiments are made with this object between nearly-related parents.

These photographs are at your service should you care to publish them.

—Everett Millais in the *Stockkeeper and Fancier's Chronicle*.

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.

BRED.

Matchley Flurry—*Pensarn Gordon*—*Pensarn Kennels*, sable and white Collie, *Matchley Flurry C.K.C.* 2842, to *Cardinal and Merritt's* red, tan and white Collie *Pensarn Gordon*, Nov. 30th 1893.

Syd—*Bosco*—*W. McKeown's* orange and white, *St. Bernard* bitch *Syd* to *F. Sherbourne's* orange brindle *St. Bernard*, *Bosco C.K.C.* Nov. 1st 1893.

Leah—*Kildonan*—*I. L. Scott's* Rough-coated *St. Bernard* bitch, *Leah* to *S. F. Glass' Kildonan*, 7th January, 1893.

Bell of Shandon—*Elora Tap*—*Elora Kennels* Beagle bitch *Bell of Shandon*, C. 2903 to their *Elora Yap*, C. 2886, Jan 1st 1894.

WHELPED.

Lady Fioget II.—*Champ. Red Jacket*—*J. B. Allan's* black Cocker *Fidget II*, C.K.C. 2836, 2 dogs and 3 bitches, one red dog, by *Brant Cocker Kennels*, *Champ. Red Jacket*, A.K.C. 14957, January 7th.

SALES.

Elora Kennels, *Elora*, Ont. have sold:

Elora Blue Boy—*Blue Ticket* Beagle dog, C. 2886, whelped March 12th 1893, by *Jack Bannerman* out of *Elora Spottie*, to *C. K. Morton*, *Ayr*, Ont.

Elora Blue Banner—*Blue ticked* Beagle bitch, C. 2910, whelped March 17th 1893, by *Jack Bannerman* out of *Elora Blue Bell*, to same.

Elora Raxey—*Black white and tan* Beagle bitch, C. 2907, whelped March 18th, 1893 by *Jack Bannerman* out of *Minnehaha*, to *A. Mercer*, *Waterloo*, Ont.

Lowland Darkey—*Black Cocker Spaniel* dog, whelped Sept. 9th 1893, by *Mike K.* out of *Lowland Vera*, to *A. McCullough*, *Barnet*, Ont.

Elora Blue Bird—*Blue ticket* Beagle bitch, whelped Nov. 20th 1893, by *Elora Blazer* out of *Elora Blue Bell* to *A. Shafer*, *Salem*, Ont.



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.

The holiday number of *Outing* is a gem of artistic elegance which loses none of its brightness under close inspection. Prominent features are: "Ivan of the Mask," by Ella Loraine Dorsey; "Following Dickens with a Camera," By H. H. Rogan; "A Christmas Fox-hunt in Old Virginia," by Alex. Hunter; "Nomads of the North," by C. Cutcliffe Hyne, and "In the Land of Josephine," by Walter L. Beasley.

The *Pigeon Fancier* is the name of a new monthly publication devoted exclusively to Pigeons. Mr. C. F. Wagner, Toronto, the editor, will send a sample copy free on application.

Canadian Kennel Gazette.

- - Is Published at - -

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

BY H. B. DONOVAN

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Beagles For Sale—Blue Cap Jr. C2496, \$20. Quinte Blaze C1947 \$12. Four dog pups from above pair, four months old, beauties, \$6 each. Quinte Kennels, Box 1071, Belleville, Ont.

For Sale—Greyhound dog—Misterton, 1st prize in Toronto '91, and '93, age 2 years. Fred Habart, 16 Borden St., Toronto 194

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Greyhound Dog Miting—Greyhound dog Misterton, at Stud, fees \$5. Fred Habart, 16 Borden St., Toronto. 394

Compton Kennels—have for sale several Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, dogs and bitches including Imported, home bred, and prize winners, to make room for puppies. Address. Compton Kennels, Compton Que. tf

A T STUD—THE SMOOTH FOX TERRIER RIDEAU RIVET,

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Vesuvian. Lady Mayfair. Rivet III. Race.

Rivet weighs 16 1-2 lbs., is white, with evenly marked black and tan head, has very small V shaped ears, hard coat, plenty of bone, and a "wonderful front." In general appearance he is a lively little dog of good character and style. His breeding is of the best, and at the nominal fee for which his services are offered he ought to do much to advance Fox Terrier interests in Canada. Fee until further notice, \$5.00. Address for cards—

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