

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. VI.

118 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, FEB., 1894.

No. 2

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

"The e 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 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.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

AN Executive meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on January 26th, at 3 p.m., the members present being Dr. J. S. Niven, in the chair, Dr. H. S. Griffin, Messrs. J. S. Williams, C. A. Stone, R. W. Boyle, S. F. Glass, and H. B. Donovan (Secretary).

Minutes of last annual and executive meetings taken as read.

Re A. K. C.—The following letters were read from the Secretary of the American Kennel Club:—

Mr. H. B. Donovan,
Secretary Canadian Kennel Club,
Toronto, Canada.

DEAR SIR,—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club held October 27th, the resolutions forwarded by the Canadian Kennel Club to the American Kennel Club were, on motion, laid on the table.

Yours truly,
A. D. LEWIS,
Acting-Secretary.

Mr. H. B. Donovan,
Secretary Canadian Kennel Club,
Toronto, Canada.

DEAR SIR,—I beg to advise you that at the meeting of the American Kennel Club, held the 21st inst., that a committee composed of Messrs. A. P. Vredenburg, James Watson and J. M. Taylor were appointed to confer with a similar committee from your club for the purpose of devising some means toward the forming of a new compact between the two clubs.

I would therefore invite your club to appoint a committee of three for

said purpose, provided such should be agreeable to the Canadian Kennel Club.

Awaiting your reply, I remain,
Yours truly,
A. P. VREDENBURGH,
Secretary. X

Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by C. A. Stone, that the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club be instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the communication of the American Kennel Club re the appointment of committee to confer with a similar committee of the C. K. C. for the purpose of devising ways and means toward the forming of a new compact between the two clubs, and that the Executive of the Canadian Kennel Club authorize its President, Dr. Niven, to appoint a committee to confer with the committee of the A. K. C. as requested. *Carried.*

In pursuance with this resolution the President appointed the following committee: Mr. T. G. Davey, London; Mr. S. F. Wetherall, Compton, Que., and Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton. The President also appointed Messrs. H. B. Donovan, J. S. Williams, and C. A. Stone to draft instructions to delegates, also to be submitted to him.

Duty on Dogs.—The following communications were read by the President and he was empowered to carry on any further correspondence necessary.

Clarke Wallace, Esq.,
Ottawa.

DEAR SIR,—As it is generally understood that various changes are about to be made in the tariff, I take the liberty of bringing to your attention the subject of the importation of thoroughbred dogs. As it is at present the duty of 20 per cent. on dogs, which, like other animals, were imported for the improvement of stock, is a great drawback to the dog breeders of the Dominion, and a great good would result if it are made compulsory for free admission of dogs that they should have pedigrees that were eligible for registration in the Canadian Kennel Club's register, which calls for three generations. Thus, in order to get free admission, it would be necessary that certified pedigrees must accompany all importations, and in this great good would arise to Canadians. As it is at present dogs are sent out from England and

the Continent to purchasers with only partial pedigrees, and it is almost impossible to get the correct pedigree after a dog has once been shipped. But if it were made a matter of importance by the Customs authorities that this certificate must accompany importations, the seller would be compelled to give full pedigrees before a purchase was made, and thus a great deal of trouble would be saved the importers. The duties that are now collected must be very little, as all dogs are valued by the Customs officials, who have no more idea of the value of the animal than they have of "cheese brought from the moon." I would suggest that in the new tariff all dogs shall be free that are accompanied with a pedigree that can be registered in the C.K.C. Stud Book. I shall be much obliged if you will give this subject your consideration, as it would not only be good for the country at large but for the individual importers.

I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,

J. S. NIVEN,
President C. K. C.
Ottawa, 22nd January, 1894.

Dr. J. S. Niven, 423 Colborne St., London, Ont.

MY DEAR SIR,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst., on the subject of the tariff status of dogs (thoroughbred), and carefully note the suggestion you make and the representations in behalf of such request, in effect that free admission thereof should be allowed.

I am glad to have this matter brought before me at this time, as it can now receive full consideration in connection with the revision of the tariff. If you have any further facts that would have a bearing on your view of the question, I shall be glad to have them as soon as possible.

I am, faithfully yours,
N. CLARKE WALLACE.

Dr. Wesley Mills—H. A. Nicols.—A paragraph from the *Toronto Mail* of January 19th was read, when it was moved by Mr. Boyle, seconded by Dr. Griffin, that Dr. Wesley Mills and Mr. Nicols, of Chicago, be asked to give this Club an explanation of the Melac-Minervas Fawn case reported in the *Toronto Mail* of January 19th, and in which the name of this Club is mentioned. *Carried.*

Registration.—It was decided to permit the registration of dogs the product of dogs already registered, but not eligible under the present rules.

By-Law, Etc. The final revision was left in the hands of the President and Secretary.

New Members.—The Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the following new members. Jno. Hood, Hamilton, proposed by Mr. A. Murdoch; W. S. Chambers, P. J. Packard, A. Magnessen and Geo. Jay, Victoria, B. C., proposed by Mr. J. B. Carmichael; A. E. Smith and J. D. Macfarlane, Montreal, proposed by Dr. Drummond and Mr. Jas. Lindsay, Dr. Jas. Lawrie, Quebec, G. B. Bruce, Calgary, N.W.T., J. B. Allen, Mount Forest and W. Tocher, Hamilton, proposed by H. B. Donovan; C. M. Nelles, Brantford, proposed by Dr. Niven.

H. B. DONOVAN, Secretary.

Since the meeting the following correspondence has passed between the President and the Controller of Customs:

N. Clarke Wallace, Esq.,
Controller of Customs,
Ottawa.

DEAR SIR,—In reply to your favor, I do not know that there is any further argument in favor of the free admission of thoroughbred dogs into the Dominion. I would call your attention to a petition signed by over 1,000 dog owners in the Dominion, which was presented by (if I recollect correctly), Senator Sanford, J. H. Marshall, M.P., Col. Tisdale, M.P., in 1890.

The Minister of Customs, Mr. Mackenzie Bowell, at that time promised, with the usual ministerial reserve, to place dogs on the free list at the first revision of the tariff.

For years before that dogs were admitted free by an Order in Council, but for some unknown reason this order was cancelled.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant.

J. S. NIVEN,
President C. K. C.

OTTAWA, 1st Feb., 1894.

MY DEAR SIR,—I carefully note what you say in your letter of the 27th inst. further with reference to placing a provision in the tariff for the free admission of thoroughbred dogs.

Thanking you for the same,

I am,
Faithfully yours,
N. CLARKE WALLACE.

Dr. J. S. Niven,
423 Colborne Street,
London, 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.
Cataraqui.....	C. E. Levey, Cataraqui, Quebec.
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 & Mighon, 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 Ontario Kennels	G. M. Gibbs, Sarnia, Ont.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS.

Breeders and owners are requested to read these registrations carefully, and if any error is discovered, to at once acquaint the Secretary also that correction may be made.

BEAGLES.

DOG.

3232. King of the Woods, whelped July 1st, 1893, black, white and tan, by Ring Master C 2867 out of Flute C 1715, owner Oscar Hendry, Simcoe, Ont., breeder same.

BITCHES.

3233. Queen of the Woods, whelped July 1st, 1893, black, white and tan, by Ring Master C 2867 out of Flute C 1715, owner Oscar Hendry, Simcoe, breeder same.

3243. Elora Blue Fly, whelped Nov. 20th, 1893, black, white and tan and blue ticked, by Elora Blazer, out of Elora Blue Bell, owner Hiram Card, Elora, Ont., breeder same.

COLLIES.

DOGS.

3184. Bruce, whelped July, 1892, black, white and tan, by Scotsman C. 1851 out of Madge A. 7420, owner J. Montgomery, Hamilton, breeders McEwen & Gibson, Byron, Ont.

3194. His Highness, whelped April 20th, 1893, sable and white, by The Laird out of Hollyhock, owner T. Gilbert, Brantford, breeder same.

3204. Walter C., whelped June 6th, '93, by sable, Imp. Ch Chance III E. 16845 out of Victoria Chance, owner J. S. Bowker, Victoria, B.C., breeder W. S. Chambers, Victoria, B.C.

3222. Pensarn Gordon, whelped Jan. 26th, 1891, black, tan and white, by Gordon V. A. 17725 out of Gyp V., owner John B. Carmichael, Victoria, B.C., breeder J. S. Wintermute, Tacoma, Wash.

3277. Maple Leaf Bude, whelped Aug. 18th, 1893, sable and white, by Finsbury Dude out of Tessie M., owners Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont., breeders same.

3278. Finsbury Hero, whelped Sept. 9th, 1891, sable and white, by Selson Hero out of Ch. Hollin Pansy, owners Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont., breeder Dr. McGill, England.

3282. Dixie R., whelped Nov., 1893, black and white, by Harold C. 2587 out of Topsy I. C. 829, owner J. R. Ricketson, Milwaukee, U.S.A., breeder W. H. Beatty, Wilton Grove, Ont.

3283. Rex, whelped Nov., 1893, black and white, by Corston C. 827 out of Topsy II. C. 828, owner W. H. O'Brien, Milwaukee, U.S.A., breeder W. H. Beatty, Wilton Grove, Ont.

BITCHES.

3195. Stracathro Fanny, whelped May 5th, 1892, sable and white, by Cauldcott's Hero out of Stracathro Kate, owner Rev. J. M. Crombie, Montreal, breeder John Nicoll, Fettercairn, Scotland.

3202. Victoria Chance, whelped Aug. 20th, 1891, sable and white, by Imp. Rob Roy McGregor out of Imp. Jennie Deans, owner W. S. Chambers, Victoria, B.C., breeder C. D. Cairn, Salem City, Oregon.

3203. Miss Chance, whelped June 6th, 1893, sable and white, by Imp. Ch. Chance III E. 16845 out of Victoria Chance, owner W. J. McKean, Victoria, B.C., breeder W. S. Chambers, Victoria, B.C.

3267. Bessie Lee, whelped March 22nd, 1892, black and white, by Pensarn Gordon C. 3222 out of Zella II., owner Jas. Chalmers, Salt Spring Island, breeder Wm. Riley, Victoria, B.C.

3268. Pensarn Zella, whelped March 22nd, 1892, black, white and tan, by Pensarn Gordon C. 3222 out of Zella II., owner H. D. Irvine, Victoria, B.C., breeder Wm. Riley, Victoria, B.C.

3269. Dido, whelped June 6th, 1892, sable and white, by Imp. Chance III E. 16845 out of Victoria Chance, owner Munroe Miller, Victoria, B.C., breeder W. S. Chambers, Victoria, B.C.

3284. Dorothy, whelped Nov., 1893, sable, by Corston C. 827 out of Topsy II. C. 828, owner J. C. Page, Chicago, Ill., breeder W. H. Beatty, Wilton Grove, Ont.

DACHSHUNDS.

DOG.

3219. Brian Bochu, whelped June 19th, 1893, red, by Snapdragon II. out of Wetherbury Shiela E 34094, owner Jas. Lawrie, M.D., Quebec, breeder N. D. Smith, Dorset, England.

BITCHES.

3220. Lassie, whelped June 19th, 1893, red, by Snapdragon II. out of Wetherbury Shiela E 34094, owner Jas. Lawrie, M.D., Quebec, breeder N. D. Smith, Dorset, England.

3221. Duchess, whelped June 19th, 1893, red, by Snapdragon II. out of Wetherbury Shiela E 34094, owner Jas. Lawrie, M.D., Quebec, breeder N. D. Smith, Dorset, England.

GREYHOUNDS.

DOG.

3253. Britain Still, whelped Sept. 26, 1890, fawn and white, by Misterton C. 1069 out of Cathcart Belle C. 2759, owner Fred Habart, Toronto, breeder same.

BITCH.

3254. Rumping Girl, whelped Sept. 26th, 1893, red and white, by Misterton C. 1060 out of Cathcart Belle C. 2759, owner Fred. Habart, Toronto, breeder same.

MASTIFFS.

DOGS.

3179. Guy, whelped Jan. 17th, 1893, light fawn, black markings, by Ashmont C. 2310 out of Fern C 1916, owner Jos. Grummer, Petrolia, Ont., breeder Homer Stableford, Watford, Ont.

3210. Laddie, whelped July 21st, 1893, light fawn, by Grimsby Caution out of Fern, owner Wm. Willoughby, Watford, Ont., breeder M. S. Dobbs, Watford, Ont.

SETTERS, ENGLISH.

DOGS.

3200. Count Fosco, whelped July 20th, 1893, black, white and tan, by Hickory Rod A. 27483 out of Addie Gladstone A. 22053, owner John G. Miller, Victoria, B.C., breeder Hugh Hopkins, Portland, Oregon.

3255. Duke, whelped Oct. 14th, 1892, black and white ticked, by Brush K out of Fly C. 2376, owner J. R. Newell, Alvinston, Ont., breeder T. C. Stegman, Toronto.

3259. Catarqui Blue Prince, whelped Dec. 16th, 1893, blue belton, by Onward II. C 3099 out of Nellie II. C 2467, owner Chas. E. Levey, Catarqui, P.Q., breeder same.

3261. Catarqui Rock, whelped Dec. 16th, 1893, blue belton, by Onward II. C. 3099 out of Nellie H. C 2467, owner Chas. E. Levey, Catarqui, P.Q., breeder same.

3279. Jim A., whelped Dec. 20th, 1890, black, white and tan, by Mingo Jr. out of Breeze K, owner Geo. Taylor, London, breeder Dr. J. Kine, Chatham, Ont.

BITCHES.

3199. Belle of Victoria, whelped July 20th, 1893, black, white and tan, by Hickory Rod A. 27483 out of Addie Gladstone A. 22053, owned by P. T. Packard, Victoria, B.C., breeder Hugh Hopkins, Portland, Oregon.

3201. Addie Gladstone A 22063, black, white and tan, by Paul Gladstone Jr. A. 11350 out of Maud Belton A. 19697, owner P. J. Packard, Victoria, B.C.

3260. Catarqui Blue Belle, whelped Dec. 16th, 1893, blue belton, by Onward II. C 3099 out of Nellie H. C 2467, owner Chas. E. Levey, Catarqui, P. Q., breeder same.

SETTERS, GORDON.

DOGS.

3264. Moses, whelped April 15th, 1892, black and tan, by Jew E. 21236 out of Jest, owner G. Barclay Bruce, Calgary, N.W.T., breeder same.

3265. Jew E. 21236, whelped April 11th, 1890, black and tan, by Ch. Heather Grouse E. 32360 out of Bonnie, owner G. Barclay Bruce, Calgary, N.W.T., breeder same.

BITCH.

3266. Jetty E. 31258, whelped April 11th, 1890, black and tan, by Ch. Heather Grouse E. 32360, out of Bonnie, owner G. Barclay Bruce, breeder same.

SETTERS, IRISH.

DOG.

3244. Count Richard, whelped Nov. 29, 1892, dark red, by Count Swiveller out of Princess Royal A. 18990, owner A. W. Lawrie, Port Dover, Ont., breeders West End Kennels, San Antonio, Texas.

BITCHES.

3245. Laby Julia, whelped Nov. 29th, 1892, dark red, by Count Swiveller A. 18927 out of Princess Royal A. 18990, owner A. W. Lawrie, Port Dover, Ont., breeders West End Kennels, San Antonio, Texas.

3270. Miss McGinty, whelped Oct. 11th, 1891, red, by Dan II. out of Lady Jusie, owner A. Frengelhardt, Victoria, B.C., breeder L. L. Campbell, Berkeley, California.

SPANIELS, COCKER.

DOGS.

3190. Cornwall Darkie, whelped March 26th, 1893, black, by Romeo C. 1697 out of Duchess of Cornwall C. 1897, owner C. H. McHaffie, Cornwall, Ont., breeder same.

3197. Raoul, whelped June 10th, 1892, red, by Red Roland C. 1591 out of Cunningham's Rose C. 559, owner W. A. Mackinson, Ottawa, breeder R. N. Venning, Ottawa.

3198. Tippe Sahib, whelped June 10th, 1892, liver, by Red Roland C. 1591 out of Cunningham's Rose C. 559, owner W. A. Mackinson, Ottawa, breeder R. N. Venning, Ottawa.

3216. Douglas, whelped Oct. 1891, black, by King Raven out of Lady Raven, owner W. B. Palmer, Hamilton, breeder Jos Kennedy, Hamilton.

3229. Rosedale Darkie, whelped April 17th 1893, black, by Ch. Black Duke A8494 out of Rosedale Bess C1029, owner J. F. Kirk, Toronto.

3236. Bodwell's Scamp, whelped Aug. 27th 1892, black, by Rabbi out of Eva May C1347, owner E. Bodwell, Victoria, B.C., breeder Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, B.C.

3252. Ponto, whelped Dec. 5th 1890, black, by Brant II. out of Queenie, owner Adam Scongale, Colborne, Ont., breeder Wm McDonald, Hamilton.

3256. Derby, whelped May 12th 1893, red white markings, by Red Roland C1591 out of Golden Duchess C2264, owner W. Gordon, Hamilton, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3206. Shell, whelped Aug. 10th 1889, black, by Black Graf C248 out of Black Vic C552, owner P. J. Packard, Victoria, B.C., breeder J. G. Mitchener, Toronto.

3217. Kathleen, whelped Oct. 1892, black, by King Raven out of Lady Raven, owner W. B. Palmer, Hamilton, breeder Jos Kennedy, Hamilton.

3228. Modjeska, whelped Oct. 1892, black, by Ch. Black Dufferin A20043 out of Lady Aberdeen, owner J. F. Kirk, Toronto.

3230. Victorinne, whelped June 1st 1892, black, by Victor out of Hamilton Jet, owner John B. Lovell, Hamilton, breeder Thos Clappison, Hamilton.

3235. Bodwell's Flirt, whelped Aug. 27th 1892, black, by Rabbi out of Eva May C1347, owner E. Bodwell, Victoria, B.C., breeder Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, B.C.

3258. Lady Nina, whelped Dec. 19th 1892, black, by King of

Obo's C142, out of Busy C757, owner H. C. Bates, Kingston, breeder J. D. Shaw, Toronto.

3287. Red Vixen, whelped Sept. 18th 1892, red, by Red Roland out of Golden Duchess C2264, owner Wm Weekes, Oshawa, Ont., breeder Wm Tocher, Hamilton.

SPANIEL, FIELD.

BITCH.

3234. Simcoe Bell, whelped July 8th 1888, liver and tan, by Beau A6416 out of Lady Floss A6420, owner Oscar Hendry, Simcoe, breeder T. A. Carson, Kingston.

SCOTCH STAG HOUND.

DOG.

3239. Dunrobin, whelped June 17th 1893, steel brindle, by Lochiel out of Lady Claire, owner E. A. Cleghorn, London, breeder A. G. Campbell, St. Hilliare, P.Q.

BITCH.

3240. Duchess of Sutherland, whelped June 17th 1893, yellow brindle, by Lochiel out of Lady Claire, owner E. A. Cleghorn, London, Ont., breeder A. G. Campbell, St. Hilliare, P.Q.

ST. BERNARDS, R.C.

DOGS.

3181. Royal Duke of Windsor, whelped Sept 11th 1893, white and orange, by Royal Sorrocco C1283 out of Royal Mona A25653, owner J. C. Guillott, Windsor, Ont., breeder same.

3185. Titan, whelped Oct. 14th 1893, white orange and tawny marks, by Benmore C1875 out of Idyl Fan, owner R. S. Williamson, Guelph, breeder same.

3186. Bravo, whelped Oct. 14th 1893, orange tawny and white shadings, by Benmore C1875 out of Idyl Fan, owner R. S. Williamson, Guelph, breeder same.

3187. Vigilant, whelped Oct. 14th 1893, orange tawny and white shadings, by Benmore C1875 out of Idyl Fan, owner R. S. Williamson, Guelph, breeder same.

3188. Commodore, whelped Oct. 14th 1893, orange tawny and white, by Benmore C1875 out of Idyl Fan, owner R. S. Williamson, Guelph, breeder same.

3189. Trusty, whelped Sept. 11th 1893, orange white markings, by Royal Sorrocco C1283 out of Royal Mona A25653, owner J. C. Guillott, Windsor, breeder same.

3209. Dauntless, whelped May 14th 1892, by Mount St. Elias C1679 out of Sola C896, owner Alex Buntin Jr., Toronto, breeder H. Gorman, Sarnia.

3211. Duke of Argyle, whelped Aug. 15th 1893, orange body white markings, by Nosco A1885 out of Gypsy Queen C236, owner John Morrow, Colborne, Ont., breeder same.

3212. King Hubert, whelped Aug. 15th 1893, orange body white markings, by Nosco A1885 out of Gypsy Queen C236, owner John Morrow, Colborne, Ont., breeder same.

3213. Danville Rex, whelped Jan. 30th, 1893, orange and white, dark shading, by Victor out of Handsome Jennie, owner Chas. Webb, Danville, P.Q., breeder Philip Hart, Belleville, Ont.

3248. Major S., whelped Jan. 14th, 1893, orange body, white markings, by Ben Hur C1226 out of Gypsy Queen C236, owner Adam Scongale, Colborne, Ont., breeder John Morrow, Colborne, Ont.

3249. Paddy, whelped Jan. 14th, 1893, orange body, white markings, by Ben Hur C1229 out of Gypsy Queen C236, owner Adam Scongale, Colborne, Ont., breeder John Morrow, Colborne, Ont.

3250. Jay Kay, whelped Aug. 15th, 1893, orange body, white markings, by Nosco A1885 out of Gypsy Queen C236, owner John R. Scongale, Colborne, Ont., breeder John Morrow, Colborne, Ont.

3251. Don Pedro, whelped Aug. 15th, 1893, orange body, white markings, by Nosco A1885 out of Gypsy Queen C236, owner Geo. T. Mayhew, Colborne, Ont., breeder John Morrow, Colborne, Ont.

3271. Victoria Prince, whelped Nov. 20th, 1892, orange, brindle and white, by Chequasette Navarre A6421 out of Nellie Cary, owner Thos. Hooper, Victoria, B.C., breeder F. J. Carlyle, Fidalgo, Wash.

3273. Sir Henry Havelock, whelped May 14th, 1893, dark orange tawny, by Ben Hur out of Merchant Princess, owner J W Nagle, Delaware, Ont., breeder same.

3280. Baldur, whelped Oct. 1st, 1893, orange, white markings, by Plinmonarch out of Queen C618, owner Alfred Magnesen, Victoria, B.C., breeder R A Cunningham, Victoria, B.C.

BITCHES.

3180. Royal Juno II, whelped Sept. 11th, 1893, orange, correct markings, by Royal Sorocco C1283 out of Royal Mona A25653, owner J. C. Guillot, Windsor, breeder same.

3182. Royal Jess II, whelped Nov. 14th, 1892, orange, white markings, black shadings, by Earl Douglas A18104, out of Dudley Star, owner J C Guillot, Windsor, Ont., breeder same.

3191. Minnie, whelped May 13th, 1893, orange and white, dark shadings, by Tosco out of Suma, owner Thos. Carr, Chapleau, Ont., breeder same.

3192. Suma, whelped March 13th, 1892, by Nosco out of Superba, owner Thos Carr, Chapleau, Ont., breeder P Hart, Belleville, Ont.

3193. Nell Gwynne, whelped July 8th, 1889, orange and white, dark shadings, by San Sebastian out of Lady Westbury, owners E E & J C Palmer, Toronto, breeder Thos Smith, Essex, England.

3196. Lady Norah, whelped July 4th, 1891, orange and white, dark shadings, by Duke of Aronadale out of Reid's Lady, owner W A Mackinson, Ottawa, breeder R N Venning, Ottawa.

3237. Jessica, whelped Dec. 22nd, 1892, orange tawny, black shadings, by Prince Bute out of Maypole C2371, owner M M Fenwick, Bowmanville, Ont., breeders Bowmanville Kennels, Bowmanville, Ont.

3238. Lady Galt, whelped Dec. 22nd, 1892, dark orange, white markings, by Prince Bute out of Maypole C2371, owner W C Coulthard, Galt, Ont., breeders Bowmanville Kennels, Bowmanville, Ont.

3246. Lady Belle of Windsor, whelped Nov. 16th, 1893, orange, black shadings, by Earl Douglas A18104 out of Royal Vola C3146, owner J C Guillot, Windsor, Ont., breeder same.

3247. Lady Belle of Sandwich, whelped Nov 16th, 1893, orange, black shadings, by Earl Douglas A18104 out of Royal Vola C3146, owner J C Guillot, Windsor, Ont., breeder same.

3262. Ruby, whelped June, 1893, orange and white, by Killileagh C2097 out of Glenisla C620, owner R A Cunningham, Victoria, B.C., breeder S F Glass, London.

3263. Beryl, whelped June 1893, orange and white, by Killileagh C2097 out of Glenisla C620, owner R A Cunningham, Victoria, B.C., breeder S F Glass, London.

3274. Lady Havelock, whelped May 14th, 1893, dark orange tawny, by Ben Hur out of Merchant Princess, owner J W Nagle, Delaware, Ont., breeder same.

3281. Idun, whelped Oct. 1st, 1893, orange, white markings, by Plinmonarch out of Queen C618, owner Alfred Magnesen, Victoria B.C., breeder R A Cunningham, Victoria, B.C.

ST. BERNARDS. S.C.

DOGS.

3205. Carlyle's Bosco, whelped July 10th 1892, orange brindle and white, by Navarre C2461 out of Belle Meade II. A4918, owner F T Sherborne, Victoria, B.C., breeder F J Carlyle, Washington, D.C.

3275. Forest King, whelped May 14th 1893, solid orange, by Ben Hur out of Merchant Princess, owner J W Nagle, Delaware, Ont., breeder same.

BITCHES.

3272. Twilight, whelped Nov. 15th 1893, solid orange, by Lord Dante out of Merchant Princess, owner J W Nagle, Delaware, Ont., breeder same.

3276. Rosamond, whelped May 14th 1893, dark orange tawny, by Ben Hur out of Merchant Princess, owner J W Nagle, Delaware, Ont., breeder same.

TERRIER, DANDIE DINMONT.

DOG.

3231. Sir Rodger, whelped March 14th 1893, pepper, by Rodger

C2092 out of Kirsty C1801, owner John A Noble, Norval, Ont., breeder R Wanless, Sarnia, Ont.

TERRIER, BLACK AND TAN.

DOG.

3214. Victor, whelped June 6th 1893, black and tan, by Studaonia out of Grace C725, owner A E Elmer, Kingston, Ont., breeder same.

TERRIERS, IRISH.

DOG.

3215. Rugby Tuck, whelped Aug. 18th 1893, red, by Commissariat C1995 out of Rugby Norah E30346, owner Andrew Murdock, Hamilton, breeder Rugby Kennels, Hamilton, Ont.

BITCHES.

3208. Anna, whelped Jan. 10th 1890, red, by Apprentice Boy out of Alix, owners Lindsay & Wetherall, Compton, P.Q.

3218. Glenavy Omagh, whelped April 16th 1893, red, by Commissariat out of Tartargota, owner Dr. Niven, London, Ont., breeder Dr Drummond, Montreal.

3242. Tartsargoter, whelped Feb. 1st 1891, red, by Roche Tartar out of Red Inez, owner Kinkora Kennels, Montreal, breeder Jas P Cinnamond, Belfast, Ireland.

TERRIERS, FOX, S. H.

DOGS.

3183. Partney Ration, whelped Sept. 1891, white, by Verdad out of Ratus, owner A D Stewart. Hamilton, breeder A H Clarke, Hamilton.

3223. British Tar, whelped Oct. 28th 1893, black tan and white, by British Pawnbroker C1781 out of British Timbrel C2177, owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto, breeder same.

3226. British Mate, whelped Oct. 28th 1893, black tan and white, by British Pawnbroker C1781 out of British Timbrel C2177, owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto, breeder same.

3227. British Boatswain, whelped Oct. 28th 1893, black tan and white, by British Pawnbroker C1781 out of British Timbrel C2177, owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3207. Policy, whelped Sept. 30th 1892, white and tan, by Criterion out of Ebor Syphon, owner A D Stewart, Hamilton, breeder G J Mouson, England.

3224. British Adventuress, whelped Oct. 28th 1893, black tan and white, by British Pawnbroker C1781 out of British Timbrel C2177, owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto, breeder same.

3257. Belvoir Nettle, whelped Aug. 6th, 1893, white, black and tan markings, by Belvoir Bacchanal C22 out of Belvoir Tyren, owner H C Bates, Kingston, breeder R Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

3225. British Timbrel (late Timbrel C2177), owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto.

3285. Seacroft Jessie, whelped Jan. 2nd, 1892, white and black, by Blempton Rasper A19660 out of Grouse II. A23007, owners Hay & Alexander, Windsor, Ont., breeder Chas. Hanks, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

3286. Seacroft Agatha, whelped Aug. 2nd, 1891, white, black and tan, by Ch. D'Orsay out of Damson A23006, owners Hay & Alexander, Windsor, Ont., breeder Chas. Hanks, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

TERRIER, FOX, W. H.

DOG.

3288. Compton Vindex, whelped March 5, 1893, white, by Valuer, out of Roath Rennie, owner Compton Kennels, Compton, P.Q. breeders same.

TERRIER, SCOTTISH.

BITCH.

3241. Compton Belle, whelped Aug. 30th 1893, brindle, by Woodside Jack out of Woodside Kate, owners Compton Kennels, Compton, P.Q., breeder Jas Blain Sr., Aberdeen, Scotland.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

NEW YORK SHOW.

ENTRIES for the W. K. C. bench show at New York number 1,470, which is 22 less than last year. The entries by breeds are:—Mastiffs 19, St. Bernards 173, Bloodhounds 6, Great Danes 24, Newfoundlands 6, Russian Wolfhounds 30, Deerhounds 18, Greyhounds 40, American Foxhounds 21, English Retrievers 3, Chesapeake Bay dogs 7, Pointers 129, English Setters 85, Irish Setters 69, Gordon Setters 44, Irish Water Spaniels 6, Clumber Spaniels 2, Field Spaniels 19, Cocker Spaniels 76, rough Collies 110, smooth Collies 4, Bob-tail Sheep dogs 3, Poodles 57, Bull dogs 55, Bull Terriers 52, Boston Terriers 13, Basset Hounds 3, Dachshunds 23, Beagles 41, smooth Fox Terriers 80, wire-haired Fox Terriers 41, Irish Terriers 43, Black and Tan Terriers 15, White English Terriers 6, Dandie Dinmont Terriers 5, Bedlington Terriers 7, Scottish Terriers 18, Skye Terriers 13, Yorkshire Terriers 10, Toy Terriers 12, Pugs 25, Toy Spaniels 25, Italian Greyhounds 13, Miscellaneous 11. Total 1,470.

DETROIT SHOW.

Messrs. Cooney & Son, the proprietors of the Crawford House, Windsor, are offering a silver pitcher for the best Canadian bred St. Bernard shown at Detroit in March next.

THE VICTORIA, B.C., DOG SHOW

was held last week, but as yet no particulars have reached us. Mr. Hedley Chapman, who is now living in that province was down to take St. Bernards, with which breed we need hardly say he is quite at home. We should be pleased to see Mr. Hedley Chapman induced to officiate at some of our eastern shows.

AMERICAN SPANIEL CLUB.

The Annual Meeting will be held on February 21st, at Madison Square Gardens. The annual dinner will also be held during New York Show week.

LORD DUFFERIN DEAD.

We are exceedingly sorry to have to announce the death of Major Guillott's recent purchase, the St. Bernard Lord Dufferin whose photo. recently appeared in the GAZETTE. A severe cold developing into pneumonia was the cause of death despite all possible care. The loss is a big one to Major Guillott and he has our sympathy.

A NEW ST. BERNARD.

A Canadian breeder is now the owner of a dog, as yet in York, England, which if he decides to bring over, will from report, warm some of them up.

MR. WETHERALL

has Dr. Drummond's crack Irishman, Shargar, under his care at Compton, Que., preparing for New York, where it is anticipated he will run hard for the leading position.

MR. J. B. MACLEAN,

who owns that good Irish Terrier, the Canadian Ambassador, is getting out a new dog said to be a "crack." Mr. McCrae made the selection.

LINDSAY & WETHERALL'S

imported Irish Terrier bitch Anna whelped ten puppies to Shargar, of which unfortunately seven have since died owing to the dam's lack of milk and no foster mother being available.

MR. C. H. SMITH, ST. JOHN'S, N.B.,

we regret to say, owing to a disagreement with the "professional" who has been handling his kennel of Sky Terriers, is giving up the breed. It is greatly to be regretted, as there are few men who take an active interest in canine affairs in New Brunswick, and of these few Mr. Smith was the most prominent. The dogs in this kennel, Barnaby Rudge, Islay, &c., are imported and well known winners.

THE WIRE-HAIRED BITCH BONNET

has recently presented her new owner, Mr. F. S. Wetherall with a nice litter of six to his Tinderbox. This gentleman has a puppy out at walk, which he imagines will prove a "surprise party" for our Fox Terrier exhibitors next fall if all goes well.

RUMOURS

reach us of a crack smooth dog to come over soon, as our informant tersely remarks, "a real crack, no half and half dog." If he comes Quebec will be his home.

OUR ILLUSTRATION.

In a lengthy review of the kennels of Mr. S. J. Stephens, the *Kennel*, etc., Dublin, says of this grand specimen of the breed:—

"From Stipendiary we passed on to Vice-Regal, and the contrast was, indeed, a remarkable one. We were delighted with the old dog, but with 'the new' we became charmed, enraptured. 'As near our ideal of a Terrier as anything we know,' wrote the *British Fancier* of Vice-Regal, in recording

his capture of the championship prize at the last Scottish Kennel Club show at Edinburgh; and, as the dog stood before us on the lawn here, and showed off to such advantage as he knows so well how to do, the remark struck us as particularly appropriate and graphic. He is, indeed, 'a gem of the first water'—a dog whom to attempt to find fault with would mean an attack on the Magna Charta of the Fox Terrier world—the Fox Terriers' Club standard; for on almost every detail, as set out in that standard, Vice-Regal will be found to bear the most critical examination. From point of nose to tip of stern the verdict of the critic, as he proceeds with his task of dissection, is everywhere the same; the head is fashioned on the most approved lines; the neck clean and muscular; the ribs and loins faultless; and the general get up as near perfection as it seems possible to attain. The very captious might be inclined to wish for a little more substance in the nether section of the fore extremities; but where 'quality' is so much *en evidence*, as it is in this dog, minor matters of this description can well be overlooked. Got by Rational ex Vesuvienne, Vice-Regal is now in his third year; and we believe we are correct in saying that he has done more winning than any dog of his breed for a number of years. His has been, indeed, a career of exceptional brilliancy. He passed from the puppy to the challenge class without ever having known defeat; and, although placed behind D'Orsay and Venio at a late show, he has, in his turn, beaten both of them. In fact, it is so close a thing between these three dogs that the question of their superiority is altogether a matter of a particular judge's fancy. Among his many other distinctions Vice-Regal can lay claim to the honor of having won the prize for the best Fox Terrier bred in 1891; and, as evidence of what is thought of him, not alone in the land of his birth, but abroad, we may mention that he has been exhibited by special invitation, at Rotterdam, Paris, and Leipsic, and that he has been selected (along with Stipendiary), by the German Fox Terrier Club to illustrate their stud-book as an ideal terrier. In 1892 he won ten first prizes and seven cups at Fox Terrier Club shows—three firsts and two cups at Bath; two firsts and three cups at Manchester; two firsts, a cup, and a grand prize at the Kennel Club show, and one first and two cups at the Birmingham. Last year he also had a very successful career on the bench, his performance including the capture of firsts and cups at Shrewsbury, Derby, Liverpool, Bath, Dumfermline, Manchester, Glasgow, Paris, New York, Bristol, and Edinburgh.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD, TORONTO, has recently bought a good Fox Terrier bitch, Beverwyck Twinkle, from Mr. Rathbone. She is beautifully bred, being

by Beverwyck Fiddler ex Moonshine. Fiddler was bred by Mr. Rathbone, being a son of Beverwyck Rebel, he being by Blempton Rubicon. Fiddler's dam is Bowstring, she a granddaughter of Result. Twinkle has done some good winning in the United States, is half sister to Punster and is of much the same type.

ANOTHER ADDITION

to Mr. Macdonald's kennel is Bonaly Beda, a daughter of Ch. Blempton Trump. He bought her to breed to his Dark Eye, so as to keep alive in his kennel the blood of his old favorite.

CALCHAS GOES TO CHICAGO.

Mr. Macdonald has sold his smooth Fox Terrier Calchas, a winner of many prizes, to Mr. W. H. Collins of Chicago.

HAY AND ALEXANDER,

the new Windsor firm writes us: "We wish to inform you, we have formed a partnership under the style of Hay & Alexander, (Foxhall Kennels), for the purpose of breeding smooth and wire-haired Fox Terriers, also Irish Terriers. And in launching out in the dog world, our first aim was with a view to getting bitches of the very best strain for brood purposes, and in this we think the enclosed pedigrees will bear us out in saying we have been successful. Our last purchase Seacroft Jessie A.K.C.S.B. 31697, is full of Terrier character, and should give a good account of herself in the show ring. She won 2nd at Danbury '93 (the only time shown) in the puppy class. And in the *American Field* notes, they claim she should have been placed first over Seacroft Rachel. She has greatly improved since then. We have also purchased the wire-haired bitch Lady Eskdale, (by Eskdale Broom-Nettle Topper) from Geo. M. Hendrie of Detroit, Mich. In Irish Terriers we have two brood bitches, viz., Nettle (by Killaloe-Ballyrush) and Busy Bee (by Commissariat-Nettle). The former, whelped Jan. 31, 1894, a litter of 7 pups: 6 dogs and 1 bitch to Breda Jack, owned by Jas. Lindsay of Montreal, Que." Seacroft Jessie is by Blempton Rasper out of Grouse II. and will be shown at Detroit.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

An Eastern enthusiast has a commission to purchase a kennel of these "die-hards," good ones too.

MR. WETHERALL'S

Scottish Terrier bitch Compton Belle 'is' due to whelp to Tiree on the 24th inst. "Great expectations."

MR. S. MATSON'S

new purchase, the English Setter bitch Lady Howard is to pay a visit to Roy of Colehill. The result should be of great value to owners of this breed in British Columbia.

MR. G. BARCLAY BRUCE,

who has recently gone to reside in Calgary, N.W.T., brought over with him an extensive kennel of Gordon Setters of splendid breeding and which he will use for sporting purposes.

TOY SPANIELS

are offered for sale in this issue by the Ruby Kennels, also the services of the six pound Ruby Spaniel Reuben at a moderate fee.

"SEASONABLE NOTES."

Dr. J. S. Niven has handed us several cuttings from old numbers of the English *Stock-Keeper* which appeared under the above heading over the *nom de plume* of "X. Perience," the first of which appears in this issue. They are well worth reprinting.

VOL. II. C.K.C.S.B.

The lack of the second volume of the C.K.C.S.B. is being badly felt, especially by those who have dogs registered during 1892 and 1893. One St. Bernard breeder in British Columbia, to whom the first volume proved of considerable service, generously hints that if the second volume can be published, we may draw on him for \$20; another breeder in Eastern Ontario, likewise a St. Bernard man, writes, "get out second volume if the books cost ten dollars each." This is very nice, but the old adage "a burned child dreads the fire" is very applicable here, and, as we said before, the expense would be too great to warrant our undertaking the work, which would not satisfy us unless much better in every respect than the first venture.

Stock-Keeper SAYS,

Mr. Sidney Smith, the well-known English exhibitor of St. Bernards, has been invited to judge at Boston in April next.

A.K.C. FINANCES.

From the Secretary-Treasurers annual report published in the *American Kennel Gazette* for January, we find the expenses of the Club for the past year were \$9,676.68 and the receipts \$7,488.30, the heavy balance of the previous year being reduced by the difference.

THE NICOLLS—MILLS CASE.

The following is the extract from the *Toronto Mail* reported in the proceedings of the C.K.C. Executive Meeting:—

"A decision has been rendered by Judge Lynch in the case of H. A. Nicholls of Chicago and T. Wesley Mills, of Montreal, which is the close of a very peculiar case. About a year ago Dr. Mills, who was

then President of the Canadian Kennel Club, owned a bitch of the Great Dane breed named Minerva's Fawn. Mr. H. A. Nicholls of Chicago had a dog of the same breed named Melac, and Dr. Mills, desirous of obtaining the services of the dog, wrote to Mr. Nicholls on the matter. The Chicago gentleman replied that the services of the dog would cost \$50. Dr. Mills replied that that amount was more than he could afford to pay, to which Mr. Nicholls replied that, in the interest of improving the breed of dogs in Canada, he would give the services of Melac for a choice of two pups out of Fawn's litter. The dog was sent to Montreal, and in due course of time Fawn gave birth to a litter of thirteen. Dr. Mills gave no intimation of this fact to Mr. Nicholls, and when the latter gentleman wrote repeatedly for information, Dr. Mills ignored his letters and made no reply. Mr. Nicholls, feeling that his courtesy had been ill-requited, sent an agent to Montreal to investigate the case. He made a demand upon Dr. Mills for the choice of two pups, and upon his being refused placed the matter in the hands of Mr. Greenshields, the well known lawyer. The case was ably argued before Judge Lynch. It appears that Dr. Mills sold all the litter except one bitch and two dogs, the former worth \$40 and the latter worth \$50 each, and the judge decided that Dr. Mills should give Mr. Nicholls the bitch and one of the dogs, and if the defendant neglects to deliver the bitch and one of the dogs he shall pay to the prosecutor \$90; or if he keeps the bitch and delivers one of the dogs he shall only pay \$40. The conduct of Mr. Mills in this peculiar transaction has elicited some pretty sharp criticism from members of the Kennel Club.

Dr. Mill's has entered suit against the *Mail* for libel, claiming twenty thousand dollars damages, and gives his explanation of the transaction in *Forest and Stream* as below:—

As the account of this case published in the *Toronto Mail*, and being copied into other papers, is such a mesh of falsehoods, a true account of the affair is called for.

I wrote Mr. Nicholls that I was desirous of breeding my great Dane bitch to his dog, and asked him to state the stud fee. He wrote in very few words that I was welcome to do so for a dog and a bitch puppy of the resulting litter. This was the entire agreement. The dogs were duly mated, and the bitch gave birth to a litter of 13 puppies. At the outset four of these were lain upon and killed. No sooner were the remainder weaned, than they showed very pronounced symptoms of being infested with worms. In spite of the best treatment I could give them, some of them died and all were in wretched condition, so that when they were seized with distemper soon after, others died and the now remaining four were miserable objects. I never took so much pains with any litter of puppies and never had poorer results. I felt all the more anxious, as I never forgot my responsibility to the owner of the stud dog. I wrote Mr. Nicholls soon after the pups were born and had a brief reply from him stating that he would prefer two dog puppies if I were agreeable, instead of a dog and a bitch. One Sunday morning considerably later, a Mr. Goodman called at my residence and presented a letter from Mr. Nicholls, stating that he was authorized to select two puppies. I declined to allow selection, and told Mr. Goodman I was desirous of communicating directly with Mr. Nicholls and would be answerable as to sending on the puppies myself. He would not allow me this opportunity, and next day I received a most peremptory lawyer's letter.

On the day following, Mr. Goodman came to my place in the company of a man who had been disqualified by the A. K. C. for fraud. I

declined to be bullied and Mr. Goodman left the city. Later there came another order from Mr. Nicholls by a detective; this also for choice; in fact, at no time did I ever decline to give the two pups I agreed to give and at no time was I ever asked for them except with this condition of choice, which was never agreed to in any way.

I wrote Mr. Nicholls that I was surprised that he should sanction such unjust and offensive procedure, as I had taken him for a gentleman and had shown him some courtesies. I suggested that a court of law was not the place in which two gentlemen should settle a matter of this kind. I offered as a way out of the difficulty, simply for the sake of peace, to pay a large stud fee in cash—in fact, larger than any Dane has ever earned, so far as I know, in America. I also offered to submit the whole case to arbitration. To these proposals I never got so much as a reply.

When the puppies were so sick I had written those concerned and cancelled all orders for them, and had refused even to put a price on them. As I saw that the policy of Mr. Nicholls and his agent was an arbitrary brow-beating one, there was only one course left open to me, or any man of spirit, and that was to defend myself in a court of justice.

All the above statements of mine were proven before the court by evidence—chiefly the letters between the parties to the action. My kennelman gave evidence as to the sickness, etc., of the puppies.

In rendering judgment the court held that I was not bound to give plaintiff choice of the puppies, as he had always demanded, but only my own fair choice or their value in cash, the court placing the value as I had myself stated it. It will thus be seen that the plaintiff lost his case and he has to pay costs as well.

It was expensive to me to have to keep the puppies so long, but I will never consent to allow myself to be bullied, especially when, as I believe in this case, certain persons were egging the matter on through personal feeling against me.

It is somewhat remarkable that I have within a year been grossly libeled in three of the Toronto newspapers. Two of those have been successfully called to account, and I think the *Mail* will have occasion to learn to be more careful in future of what it publishes. I intend, if possible, to ascertain who are the real authors of that tissue of falsehoods the *Mail* publishes, and to follow them up. It is in the public interest to do so.

Since I have learned how seriously the *Mail's* article has been taken I have instructed my counsel to increase the damages already claimed to \$20,000, and I intend to push the case.

I regret that I must take up your valuable space with explanations that should never have been necessary, WESLEY MILLS, M.D.
Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, Feb. 3.

P. S.—As showing the spirit of the plaintiff's agents, if not himself, I may mention a course has been pursued since the judgment was given that has laid the plaintiff open to an action for damages. W. M.

DON'T YOU MEAN THE A.K.C. "BRER. LACY"?

Editorially commenting on the affairs of the A.K.C. *Forest and Stream* says:—

"The American Kennel Club commences a new year in one sense under the most favorable auspices. There are no grave questions of policy to consider or errors to correct, unless we except its policy towards the Canadian Kennel Club. There is much to be said on both sides for and against the conduct of the C.K.C. in this matter and *FOREST AND STREAM* has already brought out the salient points of difference, and

nothing further can now be said until the two Committees appointed by the clubs have decided upon some definite action. We trust, as do all dogmen, that no friction may arise and that everything may be amicably arranged so that neither the clubs nor the dogmen shall suffer.

What can be said "against the conduct of the C.K.C.?" The agreement was not abrogated by that body and every effort commensurate with self-respect and dignity has been made by its members for a reconsideration of the subject or the formation of a new compact.

MR. F. H. F. MERCER, OTTAWA,

through his lawyers takes exception to a letter over the *nom de plume* of "Mount Royal" printed in the *GAZETTE* of June, 1892, claiming that statements contained therein are grossly libellous on him. As we have said before we have no desire whatever to appear unjust or unfair to Mr. Mercer and if certain remarks in the letter referred to are libellous, we freely retract and apologise for their insertion.

KINGSTON NOTES.

OUR not having been able last fall to hold a Dog Show has rather flattened out doggy interest in this city, and it is only the old heads, like Messrs. Corbett, Carson, Bates, Robertson with one or two others, that appear alive in our little dog-world, but these gentlemen manage to "roll the old chariot along" and dispose of their surplus stock, and in some cases, at pretty stiff figures. "The Kingston Kennels," (or in other words C. H. Corbett,) have shipped at least a dozen Setters and Cocker Spaniels during the past couple of months, among this number being the imported Cocker dog Obo III. to Mr. Kirk of Toronto, and the English Setter bitch Lady Howard, to Mr. Matson of Victoria, B.C., the price paid for this bitch I happen to know, was up in three figures, and was the longest ever paid for a dog in this city. Mr. Corbett I hear intends importing some Irish Terriers; well, what next? T. A. Carson, our Irish Spaniel man, has quite a grand lot of dogs in his kennel, he intends showing his imported dog Musha, at the coming New York Show, and I'll wager a chestnut-horse against a-horse-chestnut that he is a winner. Dan Rice, Mr. Carson's stud dog, has paid his addresses to several Irish maidens from the west lately, and his connubial embrace will produce good ones or I am no guesser. T. M. Robertson, owner of that good dog Red Obo, intends sending him to New York to try conclusions with the crack reds of America. Mr. Robertson also has some good bitches, but being in whelp, they will not grace the benches at this show. Mr. Harry Bates is after the Fox Terrier Club's cups, and with his present

string headed by that promising young wire-haired dog Compton Joe, the smooth bitches Belvoir Fury and Belvoir Nettle by Belvoir bacchanal—Belvoir Syren, he expects to adorn his side-board with some of the silver. Mr. Garry Elmer still holds to his first love the black and tans, and has a few good ones. He intends going to the New York Show, and I sound a warning note to the other handlers, to clear the way when Garry's coming or take the consequences. Mr. George Oldrieve still has a few Fox Terriers, just to keep his hand in, but poultry at present appear to have greater charms for Mr. Oldrieve than dogs. Mr. R. E. Kent, who was a year or two ago so enthusiastic in dog matters has joined the silent majority so far as dogs are concerned. A light Brahma now is far superior to a Laverack Setter, and a Llewellyn is not to be compared to a barred Plymouth Rock cockerel. Anyway, Mr. Kent is making more money, and taking more prizes in chickens than most fanciers do with their dogs, and it is money that makes the mare go. Messrs. Carl Y. Ford and Moyle have some very nice young Collies, among the lot they expect to produce a prize winner or two, as the sire of the youngsters is Edgbaston Fox—Otterburn Lassie.

UBIQUE.

SEASONABLE NOTES.

INTESTINAL worms cause dogs to become exceedingly thin and conditionless, and this state of the animal is very often accompanied by a bad state of the skin and coat. Here is a case, and it is only one of many we could give. It is that of a prize-bred Mastiff two years and nine months old, who has been out of condition for seven months. He is well-housed, sleeps on wood and straw in a warm shop, and has liberty all day. The food consists of sheep's paunches, oatmeal, and a little linseed, well boiled, and forming a kind of porridge, and cold, with broth, rice, and potatoes, and Spratt's for a change. He has milk to drink, and we presume he finds water, but with all this liberality of diet he is not happy, and the coat is rough and staring from shoulders to tail.

We ought to say that we have not seen the dog, but unless their should happen to be congestion or chronic inflammation of some internal organ, such as the kidneys, so often injured, by the way, from kicks or blows, we would suspect worms, and would treat for them by administering Spratt's handy *compound* powder, then give that most valuable anthelmintic tonic, the extract of quassia, with perhaps one and a half grain of quinine twice a day.

In cases like these, and they are wonderfully common in

spring-time, no amount of applications will cause the irritation of the skin to heal so long as parasites exist internally. At the same time an occasional mild aperient does good, and in some cases *liquor arsenicalis* in small long-continued doses.

It is a very common belief among dog-breeders that the giving of milk induces worms. We cannot see how this can be. The giving of raw paunches, however, and lumps of raw liver, and more especially sheep's brains improperly cooked, will give or cause tape worm.

Some people looking for worms in the dog's stool, after the giving of anthelmintics, are not satisfied that the animal has suffered unless they perceive long pieces of the parasite. If, however, the *feces* have been retained for some time after the death of the worm, it will generally be broken up into slimy shreds.

The Mastiff we mentioned gets his food "given cold." We should not like to appear too iconoclastical, but there are a great many fallacies about dogs and their treatment that need eradicating. Boiling hot food should certainly not be administered, but it is really better to have the chill off than to be too cold.

Our readers at the other side of the Atlantic are making experiments with Chaulmoogra ointment and oil for the cure of obstinate cases of skin disease. We wish our readers on this side would do the same; they would find good would be the result. The oil may be given with cod-liver oil in cases where you want to throw on flesh, and at the same time subdue irritation of the skin.

Here is the formula for an ointment we have often been successful with in causing hair to grow on bald patches where there is not great irritation. Wilson's stimulating liniment (prepared as described in Squire's) one part, lard four parts, compound sulphur ointment two parts. A little more of the stimulating liniment may be used if this is not considered strong enough.

X. PERIENCE.

DISLOCATED HIP.

IHAVE a Collie dog thirteen months old that has the hip bone dislocated. About a month ago I thought the lameness was in the foot, and he was stolen a short time after, but I have secured him again, and wish to know through the GAZETTE if it would be possible to replace it and what would it be advisable to do.

Bosworth, Ont.

HIRAM MOSSER.

[We fear the dislocation is of too long standing now to effect a cure. Show the dog to a qualified veterinarian.—ED.]

LECTURES ON THE DOG.

DR. WESLEY MILLS recently delivered two exceedingly interesting lectures on this subject under the auspices of the Natural History Society, Montreal. These lectures are intended to be popular ones, being quite free to anyone desirous of attending. The Hall on both occasions was crowded, local papers report as below:—

The first of the Natural History Society's course of Somerville lectures was given in their hall last night by Prof. Wesley Mills, M.D., D.V.S. George Summer presided. The hall was packed to standing room. The subject was "The Dog," and the lecturer, by the aid of stereopticon views, gave an entertainment without a tedious feature, while it was instructive from beginning to end. He treated the dog's origin, history, characteristics, and varieties. The St. Bernard, Mastiff and other specimens, as they were pictured, were all spoken of, special attention being called to the Wolfhound, a dog now being introduced into England by the Duchess of Newcastle.

The Somerville lecture delivered by Prof. W. Mills was largely attended last evening. The chair was occupied by Mr. Edgar Judge, who introduced the lecturer, Prof. Wesley Mills. Prof. Mills, in opening his second lecture on the dog, stated that the view we took of the origin and history of the dog had something to do with the opinions one might entertain of the practical subject of his management. It had been pointed out in the previous lecture that the dog had been man's companion, not only through the historical period and in every part of the world, but prior to that time, in fact, ever since man was man. This was to be explained by the peculiar characteristics of the dog by which he is fitted to assist man in the chase, as beast of burden, in protecting his property; but still more, in that he fitted in a peculiar way into man's nature, even his whims and caprices as no other animal did. The dog was more like man than any other animal if we except the apes and monkeys which are not inclined usually to companionship, but rather to be mischief makers. The whole management of the dog should be found in this resemblance to man. If the dog were treated as a child he would generally be managed on sound principles whether he were sick or well. The dog should be given a comfortable bed in some completely sheltered place and not kept out-of doors even in a kennel, at least in winter. He should be encouraged to activity in daytime and to sleep at night. Man was responsible for the howling and meaningless barking of dogs; in fact, for all the nuisances connected with dogs. The dog was of carnivorous origin, and, while he should not, as a

rule, be fed wholly on flesh, this should not be denied even to a puppy over six weeks of age in moderation. Meat did not cause or favor distemper. A mixed diet, as supplied by the table scraps, constituted the very best food for a dog. As an artificially prepared food, Spratts' biscuits were admirable, though not equal to such a variety as exists in good table scraps. Much starchy food or vegetable food was not favorable. A dog must have exercise or he would get out of condition. All dogs are the better of some grooming. It does the whole animal economy good. Dogs well groomed and kept in a clean place need only occasional washing. The choice of a dog should be determined by a variety of circumstances. It is cruelty to keep a large dog in confined surroundings unless he gets regular long walks. Dogs should not be kept chained except under very exceptional circumstances. It spoils the temper and often ruins the form of the animal, especially if young. Mongrels are often as intelligent as pure bred dogs, but seldom or never so docile or well behaved. The pure bred dog was the gentleman of the canine race, but he needed special care when young and was much harder to raise. Internal parasites and distemper were the great enemies of high class puppies and more died from this cause than any other. Distemper was as infectious as smallpox and all dogs affected should be isolated as in the case of smallpox in the man.

The essence of the training of dogs was to guide and control, not alter, natural instincts. We could not do the latter. Some people expect too much of their dogs, as they did of their children. Others neglected their dogs as they did their own offspring. A dog should always be a member of the family, though he should, except in rare cases, not be kept constantly in the house. Mingling with mankind and being given a chance to enlarge his experiences enable a dog to develop intelligence. If the master is firm, kind and intelligent, the dog will also be kind and intelligent. Reference was made to the special training of dogs for different purposes, including that of war. But as all beings have relations to the community, so has the dog of every family. Children should not be allowed to roam the streets at all hours nor unaccompanied, neither should dogs. The municipal management of dogs in Montreal is very poor. There should be an ordinance to prevent the free roaming of dogs, and no dog should be allowed in the public highways alone at night, and perhaps at no time unaccompanied. The remedy for sheep worrying in the country was the confinement of dogs to their own domiciles, especially at night. Taxing dogs did not fully meet the case. Pure-bred registered dogs should not be taxed. This would encourage the breeding of the better class of dogs. A home for lost and stray dogs in Montreal, such as is found in other large cities, is much needed. There might also be in connection with the same, or apart from it, a boarding establishment, where people might leave their dogs when they go to the country or the seaside, if inconvenient to take them. The cat and dog were psychically much alike though physically somewhat different. The cat was in a measure a more or less wild animal. This animal possesses more intelligence than is commonly supposed, is not without gratitude for kindness and is susceptible of training. Reference was made to examples of special intelligence in

the cat, reported to the lecturer by an old friend, Prof. Ellis, of Toronto, and by his colleague, Dr. Girdwood, of this city. The lecture was illustrated by some specimens and some living examples of fine dogs also. The large attendance at these lectures proves the popularity of the dog among the citizens of Montreal and is a testimony to the care of the lecture committee in providing for the public the present interesting series of lectures.

★ THE FOX TERRIER—SMOOTH AND WIRE-HAIRED.

BY A. A. MACDONALD, TORONTO.

THE first step in considering the origin of the Fox Terrier is a literal understanding of the term Terrier. In plain English it means "a dog that goes to earth," and in early English books we find the word earth-dog used synonymously with Terrier. The epithet Fox simply denotes that this animal came to be regarded as the main object of their pursuit.

Understanding this we are in a better position to examine the different theories regarding the origin of the Fox Terrier.

We have first to deal with two extreme theories. One of these is put forth by Mr. L. P. C. Astley, who, writing in the *Fox Terrier Chronicle* in 1887 says: "The breed was started a score or more years ago, and during the last ten years it has been perfected." This is simply ignoring well known historical facts, which we shall mention later. Astley here, I take it, refers to the Beagle, Bull Terrier, Italian Greyhounds &c. cross. In earlier times exponents of the "manufacturing theory" were found. Richard Blome, an English writer in 1686, says that an excellent Terrier is obtained by crossing a Beagle with a mongrel Mastiff. The physical difficulty of this course is explained away by the old use of Mastiff for cur.

The other extreme theory is that Terriers were in Britain before Julius Cæsar arrived there. This view is held by the Rev. Mr. Whitaker, in his "History of Manchester, 1771," in which he discourses about dogs. There is a fourth breed of dogs, which appears to be the genuine production of the island. That is the race of our little Terriers, so useful as it now is, so necessary as it must once have been in the destruction of the weasel, the foulmart and the polecat of the woods. In support of his theory he quotes from Oppian:

"A bold, small breed, and steady to the game
Next claims the tribute of peculiar fame,

Flanked with no flesh and bristled with rough hairs,
But fenced each jaw with closest teeth is found,
And death sits instant on the inflicted wound."

He goes on to say that the Terrier must have been part of the equipment of the primæval British chief. Just imagine the ochre-painted Britain surrounded by his adherents hunting rats and weasels with his Terriers.

We reject both these theories as untenable, the first as being empirical, the second as being far-fetched and fanciful.

There is a third theory midway between these, and we accept it as the right one, namely, that at least three centuries ago there existed in England and on the Continent working Earth Dogs, or Terriers, of tolerable fixity of type but varying in color; that from crossing of these Terriers the Fox Terrier was developed, the semi-final stage being a black and tan Terrier, in every respect save color, the same as our Fox Terrier. Our authorities for this are as follows: Dr. Charles Stephens, a Frenchman, published in 1554 a work on dogs. This was translated by Surfet, an Englishman, who says: "There are 2 sorts of Earth Dogs. The hunting of the fox and brocke to bee performed with Earth Dogs, which are of 2 sorts—the one hath crooked legs and commonly short-haired, the other hath straight legs and a shagged hair; those which have straight legs take the earth more boldly than the other, but they tarrie not in so long, because they vex themselves in fighting with the foxes and brockes, and are forced to come forth to take air."

Dr. Caius, or Keyes, Englishman, contemporary of Stephens, published in 1557, "Englishe Dogges," and though he does not give the description of a Terrier describes the work they had to do. It is to be noticed that the French and English writers describe the same kind of Terrier. It does not follow that these were identical, but the general character was so much the same that the same terms describe them both.

Giles Jacobs published in 1718 "The Compleat Sportsman," and gives the same definition and division of Terriers as Stephens.

Daniel, author of "Field Sports," about 1770, speaks of "2 classes of Terriers," but he calls the crooked-legged ones "short-legged," and says that "these are now rough-coated," in variance with earlier testimony; both are the "determined foe of all the vermin kind."

In 1800 Sydenham Edwards, in his "Cynographia Britannica," speaks of the crooked-legged and straight-legged Terriers: "Color, black and tan markings, or white and pied; ears, some erect, some pendulous, some rough and some smooth haired; of wild cats, martens, polecats, weasels, and rats he is the vigilant and determined foe."

We learn again from the "Sportsman's Cabinet (1802-3), that owing to the prevalence of fashion they were bred all colours. The same authority tells us that owing to the

popularity of fox hunting these sagacious, faithful, courageous, little animals have become so high in estimation that few stables of the independent are to be seen without them.

Mr. T. H. Scott (Peeping Tom), writing in 1876, says, that some of the best strains can be traced back in purity forty years; further, "Some of us will remember the old black and tan Terrier, not in *any way* resembling the modern type, but similar in appearance to the Old Jock and Old Trap type." And further, that he had seen an old family picture, a dog of his great-grandfather's, a black and tan Terrier, which colour alone would disbar from the Fox Terrier bench. He thinks an equally old breed of white English Terriers existed, and that from the cross of these the proper colour was produced.

So, then, from such authority quoted we claim that the modern Fox Terrier, while carrying, through some strains, an alien cross is in the main a pure breed, the result of interbreeding of the "earth dogs" or Terriers proper.

The most noted Terrier strains are: (1) Tartar, (2) Old Jock, (3) Old Trap, (4) Belvoir Joe. I take Tartar first, as he belongs to a period somewhat before the day of show Terriers. He represents the Cheshire or Shropshire Terrier, the most important strain of which belonged to Demville Poole, a well known Shropshire squire. His kennel was at its prime some fifty years ago. He had about forty. These were reduced to about six, largely, it is said, from civil war. The pugnacity came, undoubtedly, from a bull cross. As a natural result prick and tulip ears and pink noses appeared. But Mr. Poole tried to keep these out of sight and get an exterior Fox Terrier with Bull Terrier disposition. These Terriers when in condition weighed about fifteen pounds. The only one that left his mark among show Terriers was Old Tartar: he was short, thick set, had broad chest, wonderful muscle, and showed Bull in head. He sired Tyke, a high quality Terrier, but still showing Bull Terrier cross. His blood became most successful through Trophy, the grand-sire of Corinthian; the latter's blood became very popular and he sired many good ones.

We have several representatives of this blood in America. Mr. Hoey's Valet, son of Venetian, he by Corinthian. Venetian again is sire of Mr. Thayer's Princess, she the dam of Hillside Baroness, formerly owned by Mr. A. D. Stewart. H. B., is the dam of Bonaly Breda and Bonaly Belle, both owned in Canada, the former by Mr. Close of Hamilton, the latter by myself.

The Tartars are game to the last. Old Trophy in his latter days gave half a jaw to a badger.

Their blood is very valuable, but all agree that it must be handled very gingerly as it is apt to bring Bull Terrier coats.

Mr. August Belmont had a daughter of Old Tartar in

1876, from which he got some good Terriers. The now aged but immortal Bacchanal has this blood through Ch. Bedlamite, Joker, Jester II, Vic (her sire being Old Tartar).

Old Jock. This famous show dog did much to stimulate the interest of breeders, and draw attention to the Fox Terrier as something more than a pretty little dog with a nicely marked head. At stud he got nothing as good as himself, but his blood became most successful through his bitches. His best son, as a sire, was Jester by Cottingham Nettle, she said to be Jock's daughter. This shows the striking capacity of the blood for inbreeding. His blood, therefore, joins the Old Tartar blood in producing Ch. The Bedlamite and Bacchanal, and the many good ones that Bacchanal has sired, such as Beverwyck Tippler, Blemton Braggart, and last, but not least, Ch. Blemton Trump. It is known now that Old Jock was not game, and the Hon. Thomas Fitzwilliam used to give him a go with Old Tartar to give him the appearance of being at work. His get, however, are game in the extreme, are full of character, have plenty of substance, good coats, legs and feet, heads indifferently.

Old Trap was seldom shown, and was not properly estimated, as graceful appearance and good marking ranked higher than working qualities. He was compact, well made, just right size, had lean head, plenty of bone; his marked defect was fine coat. He was of black and tan descent, and it is said that close adherence to his blood will bring heavy markings. His best son was Tyrant; fairly successful on bench; he was what is called "a big little 'un," low on legs, with great substance. He sired Chance, who bred to Ruby got Tricksey, who mated with Belgrave Joe produced Brokenhurst Joe, the sire of B. Rally, the foundation of the great "R." Terriers of Messrs. Clark of Northampton. In this famous strain we have the best example of scientific inbreeding that has yet been seen. Their kennel practically began with Rally and two bitches, Jess of Old Trap blood, and Rollick of Old Foiler blood. The persistent adherence to this blood has been crowned with the highest success, and the result is the long list of famous "R's," Roysterer, Ruse, Rachel, Regent, Reckoner, etc.

The great Vicary Terriers of the present day hark back to the Old Trap blood through the Bounce and Buffer strain, made famous by the peerless Buffet, grandson of Bounce. The great Terriers Vesuvienne and Venio represent on their dam, Venilia's side, a strong fusion of this blood, while the sire Vesuvian represents the Old Foiler blood, which goes back to the good old Grove Kennels strain.

Representing this same Foiler strain is the once great

Lucifer, as in præsenti, Splauser, Splinter, and Dusky Trap. Blemton Victor II, Blemton Valor. A most interesting and apparently successful experiment was made when Mr. Belmont bred Rachel to Venio, with excellent success, as he got Blemton Rasper, Rattler, Reefer, and in Toronto we see the results in Mr. Lyndon's good dog, Tally Ho, son of Rattler. The characteristics of the Bounce stock are good coats, long heads, good shoulders, excellent legs and feet. Their great fault is heavy ears (Buffet's great fault), which probably was due to an infusion of Beagle blood. Buffet is said, however, by many to have been the best Fox Terrier that ever lived. The general characteristics of the Trap family (except Buffet strain), are a compact, rather square build, good head, small ears, good legs and feet; their worst fault is a wide front.

Belvoir Joe (Grove Kennel blood). He was out of Cooper's Trimmer ex Trinket (C's). Both of these were of Grove blood. The blood asserted itself with great rapidity. Belvoir Joe was never shown—he was a large, coarse dog, when bred to Old White Vic, he got Belgrave Joe—a dog high on leg, weighing eighteen or nineteen pounds with grand coat and head; even now if shown could hold his own with most Terriers on the bench. Prominent among Belgrave Joe's sons are Ch. The Belgravian, Bokenhurst Joe, etc.; among his daughters Ch. Olive. The blood shows great capacity for inbreeding and is probably the purest strain extant. The whole Clark strain, as we have shown, goes back to Joe thus—B. Rally, B. Joe and Belgrave.

THE WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER

undoubtedly existed parallel with the smooth Terrier, as shown already by old authorities who speak of straight, legged, rough haired Terriers. There should be no single point of difference from smooth Terriers except coat. This, however, has not always been understood, and it is only in comparatively recent years that this division of Fox Terrier class has been appreciated. At one time they were relegated to the non-sporting dogs, while the Kennel Club in 1879 actually removed them from the Fox Terrier judges. Undoubtedly the great hindrance to their gaining a place in public favor is their coat, which instead of lying close, is too often woolly, soft and open. It is interesting to read that Mr. Shaw some years ago noted this same difficulty, and proposed to remedy it by breeding a good hard smooth strain to an Irish Terrier of working dimensions. To-day the *Fox Terrier Chronicle* advocates crossing wire with a hard smooth strain. Just how our wire-hair is produced is of course problematical. "Peeping Tom" writes of an old breed of

wire haired Terrier in Yorkshire, tan in color, with a black stripe down the back, weight 16 lbs., grand Terrier head, drop ears, and a model show wire-hair (save in colour). One of these, he says, crossed with a smooth Fox Terrier, got a share of white wire-haired Terriers, most famous of these was Old Tip, a kennel Terrier, white, one marked ear, 16 lbs. From him came Carrick's Venture, one of the best wire-haired ever seen and scarcely a prize winner since has been without his blood. Mr. Shaw complains that in his day the Terriers were too big and that there was no uniformity of type. This has been greatly improved and to-day there are a host of wire-hairs that are just as neat and stylish as the smooth. In many cases a cross has produced admirable results. I need only mention Jack St. Leger, out of Jennie Deans, she by Raffle, and the great Brittle, also from a smooth bitch.

The complaint that used to be heard was that the wire-haired Terrier was simply a rough working dog with no quality; undoubtedly the careful infusion of smooth blood has done much to remedy this.

On the point of usefulness every man has his own idea, and a true opinion could be given only by one who had a wide experience in breeding and working both. There is no doubt that the wire-haired is better fitted, by reason of his coat, granted it be right, for work. In point of grit I think there is nothing between them. Perhaps more smooth Terriers are cowards than rough, but I think this may be explained by the fact that the smooth are bred in such enormous quantities that naturally many useless ones are produced. The wire-haired has not been subjected to the refining influences of the bench so much as his smooth brother and probably takes to work more naturally. It is certain he will never gain such popularity with the general public. With many he will remain for ever "a rat cather's dog." But though he be "rough," no one can deny that he is "ready."

A comparison of our winning Fox Terriers of to-day with those of the Old Jock, Trap, Buffet dogs, would be interesting. We may have lost perhaps a little substance, but I think we have gained in symmetry. And I make bold to say, that if a man selects his strain and type with care he can breed dogs to-day modern in type, able to compete with the best on the bench and at the same time go to earth for any existing vermin in a way that would do credit to the much praised working Terrier of fifty years ago.

N.B.—The main authorities to which I am indebted are: Vero Shaw's "Book of the Dog"; Hugh Dalziel's "British Dogs"; Aug. Belmont, on Fox Terrier, in "American Book of the Dog" and *The Fox Terrier Chronicle*.

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Beagles—Stratford Belle, one year old by A. C. Kueger & Wedgewood ex Belle, also one dog pup 4 months old, very promising, this pair fifteen dollars, full pedigrees and one imported brood bitch Maud shortly in season price fifteen dollars. H. L. Jeffery, Stratford, Ont.

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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. Wanted good fourteen in Beagle dog and smooth Fox Terrier bitch in exchange. Address, Compton Kennels, Compton, Que.

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