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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

DEAR SIR,—

I beg to notify you that by order of the President an executive meeting of the Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, March 30th next.

The following is the business to come up :

1. Proposed agreement between the C.K.C. and the A.K.C.
2. Melac-Minerva's Fawn case.
3. Election of new members.
4. Miscellaneous business.

H. B. DONOVAN,

Secretary.

Toronto, March 14, 1894.

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

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

COLLIES.

DOGS.

3310. Dundee Dad, whelped Sept. 6th, 1893, sable, by Mount Forest Boy out of Lassie C717, owner Philip Hart, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

3311. Echo, whelped April 1891, sable, by Rob Roy McGregor A 29618 out of Maggie Lander, owner W S Chambers, Victoria, B.C., breeder C D Nairn, Oregon.

BITCH.

3309. Dundee Lass, whelped Sept. 6th, 1893, black and tan, by Mount Forest Boy out of Lassie C717, owner Philip Hart, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

DACHSHUNDS.

DOG.

3314. Lump, whelped March, 1891, black and tan, by Jaenker out of Schwarzel, owner L A Klein, Black Lake, Que., breeder E Harder, Mecklenburg, Germany.

BITCH.

3313. Hexe, whelped March, 1891, black and tan, by

Junker Racket out of Schnipp, owner L A Klein, Black Lake, Que., breeder E Harder, Mecklenburg, Germany.

ST. BERNARDS.

DOGS.

3298. Marco, whelped Aug. 15th, 1893, orange body, white markings, by Nosco A1885 out of Gipsy Queen C236, owner Chas Porter, Kingston, breeder John Morrow, Colborne.

3315. Monk IV., whelped Oct. 30th, 1893, orange and white, dark shadings, by Bendigo out of Rideau Belle C1560, owner John P Oram, Kingston, breeder John McMahon, Kingston, Ont.

BITCHES.

3308. Lady Hester, whelped April 28th, 1893, orange white markings, dark shadings, by Nosco A1885 out of Lady Bedivere A 29968, owner Philip Hart, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

3316. Gypsey W., whelped July 16th, 1893, dark orange and white, by Ben Hur C1226 out of Florence W. C3318, owner Rev. J. T. Wright, Norwich, Ont., breeder same.

3317. Lulu W., whelped July 16th, 1893, orange and white, by Ben Hur C1226 out of Florence W. C3318, owner Rev. J. T. Wright, Norwich, Ont., breeder same.

3318. Florence W., whelped July 1st, 1891, orange and white, by Benmore out of Belle, owner Rev. J. T. Wright, Norwich, Ont., breeder A. Laidlaw, Galt, Ont.

SETTER, ENGLISH.

DOG.

3304. Pete Gladstone, whelped Aug. 12th, 1892, black, white and tan, by Mont A17332 out of Clara C2328, owner T E Baker, Cedar D le, Ont., breeder Geo A Bagley, Peekskill, N.Y.

SETTER, IRISH.

BITCH.

3302. Nancy Hanks, whelped May 27th, 1893, red, by Jerry C283, out of Goldsmith Maid C135, owner E A Cleghorn, London, Ont., breeder same.

SPANIELS, COCKER.

BITCHES.

3305. Topsy S., whelped September, 1892, black, by Ch. Red Jacket out of Beauty, owner Douglas Simpson, Toronto, breeder F. Sturdy, Hamilton.

3306. Bess J., whelped September, 1892, black, by Ch. Red Jacket out of Beauty, owner H. O. F. Jones, Toronto, breeder F. Sturdy, Hamilton.

3307. Nellie II., whelped June 23rd, 1892, black, by Nimrod out of Nellie Forest, owner Geo Douglas, Woodstock, breeders Luckwell & Douglas, Woodstock.

3312. Woodland Dinah, whelped Sept. 9th, 1893, black, little white on chest, by Mike K. C1693 out of Lowland Vera C2880, owner Dr. C I Moulton, Stanstead, Que., breeder Hiram Mosser, Bosworth, Ont.

SPANIEL, IRISH WATER.

DOG.

3297. Ochton Pat, whelped Oct. 12th, 1888, liver, by Handy Andy out of Biddy Shaughraun, owner C E Levy, Cataraqui, Que., breeder Dr. F. W. Ross, Toronto.

FOX TERRIERS, W. H.

DOGS.

3289. Bodo, whelped Aug. 11th, 1893, white ticked ears, by Dark Eye C2645 out of Iocaste C2547, owner John Hood, Hamilton, breeder same.

3290. Dark Eye Jack, whelped Aug. 11th, 1893, white and black, by Dark Eye C2645 out of Iocaste C2547, owner John Hood, Hamilton, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3291. Niko, whelped Aug 11th, 1893, white, by Dark Eye C2645 out of Iocaste C2547, owner John Hood Hamilton, breeder same.

3292. Dark Eye Dot, whelped Aug. 11th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Dark Eye C2645 out of Iocaste C2547, owner John Hood, Hamilton, breeder same.

3293. Venie, whelped Aug. 11th, 1893, white, by Dark Eye C2645 out of Iocaste C2547, owner John Hood Hamilton, breeder same.

3300. Nancy Bristles, whelped Oct. 21st, 1893, white, black and tan, by London Splinter C1378 out of Annie Rooney C2747, owners Cathcart Kennels, London, Ont., breeder W. Pope, London, Ont.

3301. Glenmore Belle, whelped Feb. 16th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Adswood Jim II. C2709 out of Raper's Rosanna C1350, owner E A Cleghorn, London, Ont., breeder same.

FOX TERRIERS, S.H.

DOGS.

3294. Squire, whelped Jan. 9th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Starden's King out of Vick, owner J O Bennett, Toronto, breeder same.

3295. Shark, whelped Jan. 9th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Starden's King out of Vick, owner J O Bennett, Toronto, breeder same.

3303. Raby Pallisy A25407, whelped March, 1890, white, by Raby Potter out of Maize, owners Hay & Alexander, Windsor, Ont., breeder Geo Raper, Sheffield, England.

BITCHES.

3296. Sunbeam, whelped Jan. 9th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Starden's King out of Vick, owner J O Bennett, Toronto, breeder same.

3299. London Rose II., whelped Aug. 27th, 1891, white, black and tan, by Forester II. C748 out of Vixen II. C544, owner John J Biggs, London, Ont., breeders Cathcart Kennels, London.

LISTED.

FOX TERRIER, S. C.

BITCHES.

Pensarn Victim, white, black and tan, whelped Aug. 1, 1892 by Siwash out of Vixen, owner J B Carmichael, Victoria, B.C., breeder Wm Harrison, Victoria, B. C.

CORRECTIONS.

GORDON SETTER.

3265. Jew, E.K.C.S.B. No. should be 31.236, and that of Heather Grouse 22.360.

SPANIEL, COCKER.

3256. Derby, owner and breeder should be Wm Tocher, Hamilton.

FIELD SPANIEL.

3234. Simcoe Bell, breeder should be late J T Carson.

FOX TERRIER.

3257. Belvoir Nettle, dam should be Belvoir Syren.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

FOREST KENNELS SETTERS.

WE beg to refer our readers to the advertisement of the Forest Kennels, who are offering a large number of Setters and Pointers for sale. This is a grand opportunity for any one to procure a good Setter at their own price, as they comprise the best blood in Canada.

AT NEW YORK.

Mr. Davey sold the winning Setter Esmerelda, to H. B. Hollins of New York, Monk of Furness Lill to same party, and Brighton Ranger to Geo. B Hopkins.

MR. LAIDLAW,

had a field day in the way of sales at New York, his business in this line numbering nineteen dogs, and including among others Gip, Vic, Jasper, Mollie, and Commodore.

THE JUDGES REPORT ON SPANIELS

on the New York Show which we print this month is from the pages of *Forest and Stream*, which paper's report on nearly all breeds was very full and complete.

THE COCKER DOG SAY,

winner of Mr. Bell's fifty dollar special at the last Toronto show, is now offered at stud by his owner Mr. S. H. Thompson, Toronto.

THE IRISH TERRIER SHARGAR,

while being taken out of his crate at New York, escaped and has not since been heard of. This is hard on Dr. Drummond as he had not even the satisfaction of knowing how the dog stood in comparison with the rest of the class.

TIBBIE, THE BEDLINGTON TERRIER

that won 1st at Toronto last year, won first at the recent New York Show. Till recently she was owned by the Mount Royal Kennels. The entire litter bred from her and Champion Tick Tack, by this kennel, promises to make specimens of unusual merit.

RECKONER DEAD.

We are sorry to learn from Mr. Heald that the Hill-side Kennels stud Fox Terrier Reckoner is no more.

RABY PALLISY COMES TO CANADA.

Messrs. Hay & Alexander, Windsor, have bought from Mr. C. S. Hanks, the smooth Fox Terrier dog Raby Pallisy sent over some time ago by Mr. George Raper. His wins include fifteen firsts, seven seconds and silver cup in England, and in America he was placed second at Boston '92, third Philadelphia and Boston '93, and V.H.C. Res. New York '94. He is by Raby Potter who is by champion Pitcher out of Richmond Myrtle, out of Maize by Raby Mixture out of Lively II, and back of this are Brockenhurst Jim, Champion Raby Tyrant, Richmond Olive, Champion Mixture, etc. Mr. Hanks reserves the privilege of sending six bitches to him, and he is highly thought of as a sire.

THE SAME FIRM

are now negotiating for a stud wire-hair dog.

REV. FATHER LATHOUWERS,

now of Rishton, near Blackburn, England, is again offering St. Bernards for sale at moderate prices, and as the proceeds go to a charitable purpose a double object is fulfilled by buyers.

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MR. T. G. DAVEY,

at the annual meeting, was elected vice-president of the Pointer Club of America.

DACHSHUNDS.

Dr. Jas. Lawrie, of Quebec, whose kennel of this breed we recently noticed, asks for the following information:—
"Will you kindly give me information on the following points about Dachshunds. (a.) Correct length from tip of nose to tip of tail. (b.) Correct length of body. (c.) Correct height at shoulder. (d.) Correct color and markings. (e.) Are the 'black and tan' and 'red' Dachshunds distinct varieties of the same animal, that is, if red are bred to red, will the result be red. If when you have time will you publish an extract description of what a perfect Dachshund should be." Can any breeder oblige us with the information needed? Perhaps one of our English readers, who may be more familiar with the breed than "us Canucks" will favor us with a reply.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD TRIALS.

The date claimed for the next trials is November 6th, 1894.

LEGAL CASES.

Dr. Wesley Mills took an action last summer against the *Toronto World* in consequence of the publication by that paper of a libellous letter from *Turf, Field and Farm*, with the result that he was recently awarded damages, with costs, of \$5000. The same gentleman we are informed had proceedings against the *Fanciers' Journal* in progress on account of numerous alleged libellous statements in that publication referring to his appointment to judge at the pro

posed World's Fair Dog Show, etc., etc., when that diseased paper came to its death.

MESSRS. MCEWEN & GIBSON,

are still in the Collie ring and have bought Yardley Fox, a winner at Crufts Great Show, and a son of the grand Edgbaston Marvel. He was second at Detroit, first time out for his new owners, having to give way to the English crack Sefton Hero.

PROPOSED AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE C.K.C. AND THE A.K.C.

FOLLOWING is the draft instructions issued to the committee appointed by the C. K. C. to confer with a like committee from the A. K. C.

MEMORANDUM OF PROPOSED AGREEMENT BETWEEN C.K.C. AND A.K.C.

NOTE.—One of the main reasons that the A.K.C. had in annulling the arrangement between the A.K.C. and C.K.C. was that they lost all the fees for registrations made in the C.K.C. register. Now to overcome that to a certain extent the following was adopted at the last meeting of the Executive of the C.K.C. That an exhibitor from Canada exhibiting in the United States must list his dog with the A.K.C. (or register if he likes) before being allowed to compete, and if the dog should win a monied prize he must then be registered with the A.K.C. and the amount paid for listing be allowed on the registration fee. An exhibitor from the United States exhibiting at shows in Canada must do the same.

Instructions to C.K.C. committee :—

1. Registration or listing in one club to be recognized by the other, it being understood that dogs must first be listed or registered in the country in which their owners reside.
2. In listing dogs it is understood that if registration is afterwards applied for, that the amount already paid for listing shall be allowed on the registration fee.
3. Black list. If any one is suspended by either Club the suspension shall be sustained by the other until such person places his case before the Executive of the Club which has not suspended him, to deal with it afresh.
4. The wins at the Toronto and Ottawa shows of 1893 shall be recognized.
5. Wins made at shows held under the rules of the C.K.C. shall be recognized by the A.K.C. and vice versa.

The joint committee met during the New York Show and the following report from the official organ of the

A.K.C. is the result of their labors. This agreement *as it now reads* has been ratified at a general meeting of the A.K.C. and is to be acted upon at the next executive meeting of the C.K.C. Following is the report :—

Mr. Vredenburg—I have some general business which I think ought to come up before this meeting of the Kennel Club. At our meeting in December last there was a committee appointed by the American Kennel Club to confer with a committee representing the Canadian Club with the view of securing a compact with the Canadian Kennel Club subject to the ratification of the two clubs as would be mutually agreeable and advantageous to both clubs. This Committee met on Tuesday evening last, and the Committee of the American Kennel Club, through myself as Chairman, desires to say we were more than pleased with the gentlemen who represented the Canadian Kennel Club, whom we found as anxious to meet us as we were to meet them, and to procure an agreement that we considered a just one. Of course you can readily understand that we had at the outset differences of opinion, but these differences were very quickly settled and we agreed to the following compact which is duly signed by the members of the Committee :

Articles of Agreement entered into by the joint Committee representing the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club, subject, however, to ratification by both clubs.

1. It is agreed that all registrations and listings received either by the American Kennel Club or the Canadian Kennel Club shall be recognized by both clubs, provided that all dogs owned in the United States shall be registered or listed with the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, and all dogs owned in the Dominion of Canada shall be registered or listed with the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club.
2. All cases of suspension or disqualification by either club shall be recognized by both clubs.
3. The Bench Show rules governing exhibitors and the rules governing clubs holding shows shall be the same in both countries. The Canadian Kennel Club agrees to appoint a standing Committee on rules to correspond with the Committee elected each year by the American Kennel Club, and all amendments offered by either club must first be submitted to this joint Committee, which shall report on the same before said amendments can be finally submitted for adoption.
4. All awards made at Bench Shows both in Canada and in the United States, under Kennel Club rules, shall be recognized in both countries and made a record with the respective clubs.

5. The Canadian Kennel Club agrees to appoint three delegates to represent it in the American Kennel Club, and the American Kennel Club agrees to receive such delegates. The credentials of said delegates are to be signed by the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, and are to be accepted by the American Kennel Club in the same manner as are the delegates representing the associate members of said club. No annual dues are to be required from the Canadian Kennel Club.

9. Each club parties to this agreement reserves the right of absolute jurisdiction in all cases of discipline, brought before it, without appeal. It being understood that all violations of rules upon which charges may be preferred shall be acted upon by the club in whose territory the misconduct occurs. Appeal can only be made to the club exercising original jurisdiction.

Mr. Vredenburg.—That article means this: if any misconduct occurs in Canada they cannot rush down to the American Kennel Club, as they have heretofore, and prefer charges and make this club investigate the matter. They must go to their own club, and by this agreement they can only appeal to their own club. This article makes each club a sovereign in its own country.

7. The Canadian Kennel Club agrees to publish the registrations received by it within the covers of the American Kennel Stud Book, paying to the American Kennel Club, therefor, the sum of fifty cents for each registration so forwarded. The American Kennel Club agrees to accept and to publish in its annual Stud Book under a department to be known as "Canadian Registration." All such registrations must be duly compiled and forwarded with the fee of fifty cents each to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club on or before January 15th of each year. All sales of Stud Books made by the Canadian Kennel Club shall be furnished to said Canadian Kennel Club at a discount of fifty per cent.

Mr. Vredenburg.—This article means that the Canadian Club will abolish its Stud Book. We know that there is not enough room in this country for more than one Stud Book, but owing to their organization we had to make a concession to them. They have two hundred members, and each member is entitled to five free registrations during the year. That would be one thousand dollars. All the free registrations that they kept, together with the registrations for which they receive a fee of one dollar, they pay to us a round sum of fifty cents each, and we felt that we could afford to do that, as in these articles they agree to do all the clerical work, compiling the registrations ready for the printer and send them to us, the only work we are

called upon to do being the indexing of them for our system and paying for the printing. We found it impossible to think of any scheme by which we could incorporate the registrations received from the Canadian Kennel Club into our own book, retaining our own number, and for that reason we agreed that in one portion of the book we would open a department for Canadian registrations and continue on their numbers.

8. The awards made at Toronto and Ottawa in the year 1893 are to be recognized by the American Kennel Club.

9. The Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club must forward to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club within seven days after the closing of each Canadian show two marked copies of the catalogues of such show, giving the awards made at such show, and duly certified by its Secretary.

Mr. Vredenburg.—Article No. 8 is just and proper. That is an article I believe the Canadian Kennel Club could force us to comply with. The compact entered into between the two clubs in 1889 was consummated at an annual meeting of the club. The cancellation of that compact was made at the Executive Committee meetings of the club and I think you will all agree with me that it was not a legal cancellation; that there was no Committee of the club, unless there was special power vested in it, which could undo what had been done by the parent body of the club itself.

10. This agreement, if ratified by the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club, is to be duly attested by the Secretary of each club and copies filed with both.

11. This agreement may be cancelled upon six months' notice in writing given by either club to the other.

Representing the Canadian Kennel Club, T. G. Davey, J. S. Niven, Per. T. G. Davey.

Representing the American Kennel Club, A. P. Vredenburg, J. M. Taylor.

After some discussion Mr. Muir moved that the agreement be ratified as read.

Motion seconded and carried."

There is now a difference of opinion between the committees, that of the A.K.C. holding that according to clause 7 all registrations received by the C.K.C. are to be inserted in their Stud Book at a cost of 50c each, a clear impossibility, as the C.K.C. would thus pay \$2.50 for which it now receives \$2.00 from its members who have the privilege of five free registrations. The C.K.C. committees' reading of the clause is that only such registrations as its members see fit to pay the extra fee for are to be inserted. Here the matter for the present rests.

SOME DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS.

GASTRITIS or inflammation of the stomach is a most common complaint in dogs, and the reason for this, to a great extent, is due to their uncleanly habits in feeding; anything that is nasty they seem to enjoy, and the more it is decomposed the better it is liked; at any rate, this is the case in most instances.

There are other causes of course; for instance, a delicate digestion, for there are lots of dogs—big ones as well as small—that are unable to digest the smallest bone, and one swallowed is sure to induce vomiting, and the same thing will frequently occur with those that have particular weak stomachs after a meal of fish or poultry, particularly the white flesh of a fowl, and milk will often act in the same way. It is not in every instance that a simple attack of indigestion that is generally accompanied by vomiting that any real derangement of the stomach occurs, for, as a rule, when a dog has taken anything that disagrees with him, he, is sick perhaps once or twice, and if the offending matter is dislodged the animal is all right half-an-hour afterwards; but when there is a difficulty in emptying the stomach and there is continued vomiting, or what has been eaten has irritated the membrane, it is then that gastritis is the result. A chill, induced by a dog jumping into cold water when heated or otherwise, will often be followed by an attack of gastritis, besides most of the ordinary poisons used for destroying dogs by unscrupulous persons, as arsenic, phosphorus, strychnia, corrosive, sublimate, etc., induce a most acute form of the disease, and the vomiting in these cases is most painful to witness. Arsenic, too, when given medicinally, if not well diluted or when continued too long will often cause inflammation of the stomach.

Again, zinc, even in the form of oxide of zinc ointment, a favorite and valuable remedy for eczema, if used too freely, or the dog be allowed to lick it, gastritis may result, and the same follows, only often to a greater extent, the too free use of green iodide of mercury ointment, also a favorite remedy and in my opinion a very dangerous one for skin diseases if not used with caution. This preparation should never be used over a large surface, for even when means are taken to prevent the dog licking it, it becomes absorbed into the system through the cutaneous structure, and its action is just as injurious then as if it had been taken into the stomach by the mouth.

Iodine and its different preparations, as the iodide of potassium and soda, are particularly injurious to the canine race, and even small doses, as two grains, if continued too long, will often set up gastritis of a most serious nature.

The action of this medicine is so different with human beings, as a person can take sixty or ninety grains two or three times a day for some considerable time without any gastric disturbances arising.

Symptoms.—The principal one is vomiting, consisting at first, of course, of the food last eaten, then afterwards of frothy mucus, tinged with yellowish green bile, and when the retching is very hard streaks of blood may also be present. There is great thirst, which, if relieved by drinking water, increases the sickness. The tongue is dry and red, more especially at the point. (I may here mention that this latter symptom is particularly indicative of stomach disorder.) The dog is evidently in pain, which is shown by expression and also by his constantly lying—stretched out—on the stomach. The pain is intensified by pressure to the abdomen.

The disease is seldom accompanied by any fever, though in some cases, when the inflammation is very acute, there may be a little rise of temperature. The pulse is accelerated in every case, and as the complaint continues its frequency increases. In many cases the inflammation extends to the bowels, and the complaint is then called gastro-enteritis. When such occurs, the bowels, which before may have been constipated, are now the reverse, and acute diarrhoea is present, the motions often containing a large quantity of blood, which naturally increases the weakness and adds to the gravity of the case.

If the symptoms are not checked great prostration occurs; the mouth and limbs become cold and clammy, nothing is retained in the stomach, and whatever is forced down the throat is at once ejected, though with great difficulty and straining accompanied by painful groaning. When the patient reaches this state one can be very certain the end is near, and rather than permit the sufferings to continue it is kinder to give a dose of poison; at any rate, the poor beast should be left alone and not further troubled by having food forced upon it.

Treatment.—As a rule, the case has continued some little time before one takes much notice of it (for it is such an ordinary occurrence for a dog to be sick), and the stomach has been emptied of its contents, it is just as well such should be the case. This having happened, medicine is required to stop the vomiting and retching. Carbonate of bismuth is one of the best remedies; from five to fifteen grains according to the size of the dog should be shaken dry on the tongue every two, three or four hours, according to the severity of the symptoms. If, after some hours, the sickness continues, from half to two drops of diluted hydrocyanic acid in one or two teaspoonsful of iced water

may be given every four hours. In some severe cases morphia is useful, and from one-eighth to the twelfth of a grain of acetate of morphia should be injected under the skin in a few minims of water, and the dog afterwards kept quite quiet for some hours, and if inclined to sleep should not be disturbed. When a subcutaneous syringe cannot be obtained, a rectal injection of laudanum, from five to twenty minims according to the size of the dog, with the same quantity of sulphuric ether in a dessertspoonful to a couple of tablespoonful of milk, may be given. After the enema has been given, the tail requires to be held down firmly to prevent the fluid being immediately expelled, which is sure to be done if this precaution is not taken. The injection may be repeated every four hours if necessary.

To assist in keeping up the dog's strength, and also to help in allaying the irritation, Brand's beef essence should be given frequently in the jelly form, small quantities from half to a teaspoonful at the time. The beef essence should be administered in the following way: A small spoon should be heated by being held in boiling water for a few moments, and then the jelly should be picked up with it and slipped from the spoon into the back of the dog's mouth. If a cold spoon is used the beef essence sticks to it and makes it more difficult to give. When gastritis is very acute, and the stomach is unable to retain anything and the prostration is alarming, the patient must be fed by injecting nourishment into the rectum. For this the same preparation of beef may be used, but about four times the quantity must be given at a time alternately every four hours with half to a whole yolk of an egg well beaten up with one to four tablespoonfuls of milk, and from fifteen to sixty drops of brandy. The enema should always be given slightly warmed. Care must be taken to prevent the dog drinking water during these attacks, but ice placed on a perforated dish may be allowed the dog to lick. This, though not taken readily at first, is soon relished, and assists in relieving the gastric irritation and vomiting.

When the attack is accompanied by acute diarrhoea, a dose of calomel and opium is useful, from half to one grain of each made into a pill, and the bismuth, as previously advised, continued about four hours afterwards.

Great care is required in these cases during convalescence; water must be withheld for a couple of days or so, though ice may be supplied *ad libitum*, and the first solid food must be *scraped* raw meat (mutton) given in small quantities, from half an ounce to two or three ounces, according to the size of the dog, every two hours.

Chronic gastritis or gastric catarrh, as it is sometimes called, though a troublesome complaint in some instances,

seldom terminates fatally when proper care is taken, though a dog suffering from this disorder often becomes much weakened and emaciated.

This form of disease sometimes follows an acute attack; it is also due to indigestion, brought about by eating large quantities of bones, and it is frequently the result of over-feeding after a long fast. Worms, too, will induce gastric catarrh.

Symptoms.—The principal one is sickness, the dog generally bringing up his food shortly after eating it; the patient too frequently vomits in the morning before taking any food, ejecting a quantity of white frothy mucus. There is loss of condition, the coat stares and has an unhealthy look, and there is considerable thirst. The dog after taking food is uneasy and restless, and keeps licking his lips; these symptoms usually continue until the food eaten has been rejected by the stomach.

Treatment.—The diet in these cases is important, nothing but lean raw meat cut up fine, and given in small quantities three times a day, is to be allowed, and water must only be given in small quantities, but several times a day. As to medicine, bismuth as recommended in acute attacks of the disease may be first tried, a dose three times a day after food. If this does not stay the sickness the following mixture should be administered and continued for some time.

THE MIXTURE.

R.	
Liquor Pancreaticus (Benger's).....	4 drams,
Liquor Pepicus (Benger's).....	4 "
Tincture Nux Vomica.....	1 "
Bi-carbonate of Soda.....	1 ½ "
Carbonate of Bismuth.....	2 "
Solution of Gum Tragacanth.....	1 ounce
Water to.....	6 "

Doses.—From two teaspoonsful to two tablespoonfuls (according to the size of the dog) three times a day immediately after food.

In very obstinate cases it sometimes happens that the patient does not improve with the meat diet; then strong beef tea, thickened with Benger's food, and peptonised milk given alternately, should be tried.

The treatment of gastritis, the result of irritant poisons, will be gone into in a future article.

A. J. SEWELL, M.R.C.V.S.
in English *Kennel Gazette*.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

By "ONE IN THE KNOW."

IN choosing puppies of any breed a great deal depends not only upon the traits and characteristics of their parents, but also upon their immediate ancestors as to how the puppies are likely to grow. Still, there are many pronounced features even in puppies, irrespective of parentage, that may safely be relied upon as a guide to future merit, providing always that the puppies are bred from acknowledged blood stock.

Take Collies for instance, in choosing which, as puppies leaving their dam, or even later, length of head, smallness of ears (got well up), great bone, short bodies, and heavy coats should make a *sine qua non*.

In Fox-terrier puppies a long level head, small ears, nice straight round bone in forelegs, with close, short feet, a short back, with stern nicely set on, and a hard coat are the chief features.

In Bulldog puppies the uglier they are, and less finished the better they often turn out. For instance, a longish face with a big under-jaw is preferable in a Bull pup to a shorter and more finished face. Shortness of both leg and body, with plenty of loose skin and heavy fore-end, are other leading points to keep well in view in selecting young stock of this variety for bench purposes.

In Bull-terriers length of face, cleanness of lip, with a small eye and short body and tail, are the chief points to choose for, leaving the rest to chance.

Young breeders would do well to avoid *winter puppies*, unless they have exceptional accommodation for them. The *best* time to put bitches to the dog is from Christmas to Easter, or as little later as possible. If a bitch does not come on heat during this period, she cannot of course be bred from, in which case the slight objections to season of year must be made subservient to the opportunity of perhaps a very promising alliance.

Bitches in whelp need as much exercise as at other times, even up to a few days of their deliverance, but when and how *they themselves* prefer to have it and *not* the owner. This should be borne well in mind by the novice or amateur.

A bitch, too, should be fed *rather* sparingly during the first half of her pregnancy, especially so if she is of a ravenous disposition; but less care need be taken if the bitch

is not a good eater, in which case she may from the first, and in any event from the period mentioned, have as much as she will eat.

During these times bitches want *variety*—raw meat, bones, vegetables, butchers' offal, and dog biscuits, and given not less than twice a day.

There is, I know much doubt in the minds of older fanciers, to say nothing of novices, as to whether it is wise to breed from a young bitch the *first time she comes into heat*. My own opinion is that unless the bitch is very young indeed, say six months or so old, it is perfectly safe, and in some cases even very desirable, to breed from bitches at their first heat. My chief guide in this matter is *nature*. If it was wrong, nature would not make such a universal error as to create the conditions by which alone breeding with dogs can be effected.

Some people say breeding from puppy bitches stops their growth, whilst some scientists declare it accelerates it. It undoubtedly conduces to an earlier development of the dog, but that does not necessarily imply a *less* development.

By all means breed from bitches whilst young, for when delayed until they get into years, they either won't breed at all, or it is frequently fatal to their lives. Besides, young bitches make the best mothers. When they get to four or five years old and have had several litters, it is always advisable to be provided with a foster mother to rear the puppies, as pointed out at the beginning of this series of "Notes," for old bitches, as a rule, make bad mothers.—*British Fancier*.

NOTES.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

ANNUAL meeting of the Toronto Kennel Club will be held in the Club room, on Wednesday, March 21st. A full turn out is requested as matters appertaining to the approaching spring show to be held probably on the 13th or 14th of April will be discussed and other items of special interest to the Club.

MONTREAL SHOW.

A show will likely be held in Montreal next fall in all probability during the week following that of the Toronto Association.

DOGS AS A CHATTEL.

An organized effort is now being made in this city to have the local government declare dogs as personal property or chattels. The move is being made by those who

have suffered from dog thieves and who under existing law have no redress. A deputation will wait on the government in the near future to press for the passing of a bill covering this.

THE JUDGES

so far selected for next September's Toronto bench show are Mr. Jas. Mortimer, Mr. E. M. Oldham and Major J. M. Taylor.

RABY PALLISSY

did well for his new owners at Detroit, winning second in open class and special for the best Fox Terrier owned in Canada.

KENNELS.

SEE that the question of artificial heating of kennels is receiving some consideration in the columns of your valuable paper. It is an important question, and has a great influence on the health of the dog. My experience has been with Pointers and Setters only, and with these breeds I am not in favor of artificial heating, having thoroughly tried both methods. I will give a brief description of my kennel arrangements, which were made to suit my idea of health, comfort and simplicity.

The kennel stands on the summit of a grand knoll, the ground descending rapidly in all directions, giving perfect drainage. The building, which runs north and south, is covered with the best quality of pine sheathing, and is as near wind-proof as such a building can be made. On the west side is a yard 50 feet square, on the east side is a yard 60 by 100 feet, spring water running through both yards the year round and plenty of shade.

The interior of the kennel is divided into three rooms. The north run is connected with the west yard by a small door, 12 inches high by 9 wide, hung on pivots at the top, and swings both ways, and when a dog wishes to go in or out he puts his nose against the bottom of the door and swings it forward and upward, and passes through. The door swings back in place instantly, and is always closed except when the dog is going through. This prevents draughts in the kennel.

On the opposite side of the room is a raised platform, 20 inches from the floor, on which is a bed of straw. This room is for bitches. The centre room has two small doors like the former, connected with the east yard. Around this room every few feet are short chains 18 inches from the floor, where the dogs are chained while eating. The south room has a raised bed, like the one above. These two rooms are for dogs. The dogs have the range of these rooms day and night as they please. They spend most of their time out of doors at play.

There is no fire in the kennel for any purpose, and the

dogs enjoy perfect health, have sound feet and are always ready for business. Their health is better and they can endure more than when the kennel was kept warm. L. A. PEARLE, in the *American Stock-Keeper*.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB.

A REGULAR meeting of the National Beagle Club of America was held at the A. K. C. rooms, 44 Broadway, New York City, March 2, Pres. Kreuder in the chair. The meeting was called to order at 4.30 p.m. Present—H. L. Kreuder, Geo. Laick, J. W. Appleton, H. F. Schellhass, G. W. Rogers, J. Bateman, G. B. Post, Jr., and A. D. Leins.

The Treasurer's quarterly report was read, and ordered placed on file. The report showed a good cash balance in the treasurer's hands.

Mr. Appleton reported that he had purchased the New York W. K. C. special and forwarded it to Mr. C. S. Wixom, whose Royal Krueger was the winner of the same.

A letter from the Northwestern Beagle Club regarding the fixing of dates for the Beagle field trials of 1894 was read and ordered placed on file.

It was voted that the National Beagle Club claim the week beginning Oct. 29 for its coursing field trials, and the Secretary was requested to notify all other Beagle clubs of the fact, also the A.K.C.

The City of Straits Kennel Club, of Detroit, Mich., applied to this club for a special prize to be given at the coming bench show. It was voted that we donate a special prize, to consist of a piece of silver plate valued at \$20, to be awarded to the best Beagle, the get of a dog or bitch having been placed at any Beagle field trial held in America. Open to the world.

The New England Kennel Club made application for a special prize to be given at their coming bench show. Voted that we donate a special prize to consist of a piece of silver plate valued at \$25, to be awarded to the best Beagle, the get of a dog or bitch having been placed at any Beagle field trial held in America.

The Philadelphia, Chicago, Columbus, O., and Portland, Ore., Kennel Clubs applied for specials, which, on motion, were not granted.

Messrs. W. A. Power, A. C. Krueger, and A. A. Knoblock offered their resignations from the club, and the same were accepted.

Mr. W. H. Ashburner offered his resignation, and Mr. H. F. Shellhass was, on motion, appointed a committee to ascertain his reason.

Mr. F. W. Chapman offered his resignation, and Mr. J. W. Appleton was appointed a committee to ask his reason.

Messrs. J. W. Appleton and G. P. Post, Jr., were appointed as auditing committee.

The Secretary was requested to notify all members who are in arrears with their dues that they must pay up by April 1, and that in case of failure to pay up they will be dropped from the club. Meeting adjourned at 6.10 p.m.

GEORGE LAICK, Secretary, Tarrytown, N.Y.

TORONTO INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

Editor Gazette:

THE following gentlemen were elected as a committee on the Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association's bench show of dogs, to be held in the city of Toronto on Sept. 10-14: Messrs. C. W. Postlethwaite, chairman; John Maughan vice-chairman; J. F. Kirk, J. Henderson, J. Wilson, R. Junor, J. Dilworth, J. S. Williams, J. G. Mitchener, H. B. Donovan, W. P. Fraser, R. G. Wilkie, G. B. Sweetman, A. A. Macdonald, and C. A. Stone.

C. A. STONE, Secy.-Supt.

Toronto, March 5.

SEASONABLE ADVICE.

THERE is now a promise of something like spring, and every fine day should be taken advantage of by those who intend showing their dogs in the ensuing exhibition season.

What is called "show form" means that the dog bears upon its bones enough flesh to appear to advantage in the eyes of either judge or artist, and at the same time to be abundant as to coat, which should shine like silk. There are ways and means of getting dogs in this trim, which we will speak of again, merely stating here that good health, a good flow of animal spirits, and the having every organ of the body in working form is the foundation of success, and how largely this foundation rests on *open air exercise* at this time of year, any old successful breeder will inform you.

There is but little grass yet, so do not forget fresh vegetables thrice a week. Those who have kitchen gardens would do well to sow, for the sake of their dogs, a bed of that most valuable vegetable, dandelion. The liver of the dog is comparatively a very large organ, and is very easily put out of order, and I doubt if we have a more useful medicine in the Pharmacopœia than dandelion for derangements of the canine liver. Not only is it specific in its action on the liver, but it is a valuable tonic and diuretic as well—a blood medicine, in fact.

It is easy of cultivation. Get good seed and sow this month or next, in drills about a foot apart, and the young plants are to be thinned out to twelve inches apart.

Why we advise the growing of dandelion is, that you can thus always have it fresh, free from adulteration, and also cheap. We will inform our readers how to use it, and how

easily to make their own juice or decoction. One use of which the root may be put is by mixing it with cocoa and milk, on which delicate puppies may be so successfully bridged over a trying time.

The extract of quassia, recommended for a worm tonic some weeks ago, is not prescribed much, if at all, in human practice, and is, therefore, not easily procured at shops; however, your chemist can easily get it for you, and it is exceedingly cheap. We ourselves particularly like the extracts of vegetable medicines, as they go easily into boluses, which is a better way of administering physic to a dog than the spluttering and often dangerous drench.

We find the following pill useful for strengthening dogs and procuring an appetite. It is for a dog as big as a Collie:—quinine a grain and a half, extract of dandelion three to five grains, rhubarb powder one grain, and ginger two, this to be made into a sizable bolus, by the addition of any simple extract or powder your druggist may choose, in order to give the proper consistence. X. PERIENCE.

VICTORIA, B. C. DOG SHOW.

Editor Gazette:

THE B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association held a bench show in connection with poultry, Feb. 7th to 9th. Owing to the opposition of some of the directors the show was not held under C.K.C. Rules. This action aroused considerable feeling, and at the annual meeting the dog fanciers turned up in force and elected officers and executive pledged to hold the next show under the auspices of the C.K.C. This is a step in the right direction as there are many good dogs in the Province and more coming, and several owners refuse to show except under club rules. Among the latest importations are a pair of royally bred Bedlingtons from Wm. Smith of Glasgow; a St. Bernard brood bitch from R. Somerville of Edinburgh; a very large and handsome Collie bitch (Raemoir—Ema) from Chapman, and a pair of sable Collies; the bitch by Edgbaston Excelsior, from John Mitchell, England. Some Setters that have been winning in the best company East, are also expected here shortly. The judges were Hedley H. R. Chapman for St. Bernards and Newfoundlands; Jas. Chalmers for Collies and Fox Terriers and H. P. Bennie all the other classes, and their awards were received with entire satisfaction.

J. B. C.

NEW YORK SHOW.

CANADIAN AWARDS AT NEW YORK SHOW.

POINTERS—Bitchies, challenge (50 lbs. and over) 2nd T. G. Davey, Josie Brackett. Challenge, dogs, (under 55 lbs.) 1 and 2 Davey, Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Rumor. Open, dogs, (under 55 lbs) 1 Davey's Ridgeview Comet.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Challenge bitches, 1 Davey Esmeralda; V.H.C. Davey, Monk of Furness-Lil.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Dogs, 2 T. A. Carson's Musha.

FIELD SPANIELS—Bitches, black, 2 T. McKay, Robertson's Greencroft Nellie. Open, liver, J. A. Spracklin's Queen.

COCKER SPANIELS—Challenge, dogs, 1st Brant Cocker Kennels, Brantford, Red Jacket; bitches, reserve, Andrew Laidlaw's Jessie C. Open, dogs, black, reserve, Laidlaw's Commodore, H. C., Luckwell & Douglass' Woodland Count. Bitches, 1 Laidlaw's Rideau Reine, V.H.C. Laidlaw's Cora II. Open, dogs, any other color, 2 Joseph Kennedy's Red Justice, reserve T. McKay Robertson's Red Obo, com. Laidlaw's Jasper. Bitches, 1 and 2 Laidlaw's Tonita and Mollie, 3 Brant Cocker Kennels' Red Rose, res. Luckwell & Douglass' Bessie Warner. Puppies, 2 and V.H.C., Laidlaw's Rhea and Young Commodore. Novice, 2 and res., Laidlaw's Commodore and Cora II.

COLLIES—Open, dogs, V.H.C. Saunders & Mighton's Finsbury Dude, H. C. Saunders and Mighton's Finsbury Hero; bitches, V.H.C. Saunders & Mighton's Nora.

BULL TERRIERS—Open, dogs (over 30 lbs.), res. A. Thompson's White Friar; bitches, res. A. Thompson's Lady Carrabrook. Open, dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 30 lbs.), 2 Wentworth Kennels' Principio; puppies, novice, 2 Thompson's Lady Carrabrook.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS—Open, dogs, 2 Compton Kennels' Compton Vindex, res. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye. Bitches, 3 Compton Kennels' Roath Rennie. Puppies, dogs, Compton Kennels' Compton Vindex. Novice, 3 Compton Kennels' Compton Vindex.

SKYE TERRIERS—Challenge, dogs, 2 P. & H. Smith's Barnaby Rudge. Open, bitches, 3 P. & H. Smith's Islay.

SPECIALS.

POINTERS—Best Kennel, T. G. Davey. Cockers, trio bred by exhibitor, donor not to compete, Swiss Mountain Kennels, Rideau Kennels; best black in open, Rideau Reine; best any color, Tanita; best dog, any color, Brantford Red Jacket; best liver and white dog or bitch, Tanita; best moving of any breed, Tanita; best stud dog with three of his get, Brantford Red Jacket.

Judge's Report—SPANIELS—The Spaniels were remarkable for no particular point this year, beyond the general

very good condition of the majority and a few new faces. With the exception of that very handsome breed, the Clumbers, the classes were well filled throughout, a grand total of 109 being catalogued, with but few absentees.

In the Cocker classes, my desire to "lift up" this very useful little dog, and thus get away from that fascinating type of small dog—short-legged and heavy-boned out of proportion, pretty, but toyish—led me, no doubt, in some instances, to peg back here and there one that might possibly have scored a point or two better than its opponent were it not for its lack of proper size. It seems to me that the time is ripe to come out flat-footed in this matter of size in Cockers, as we are all aware of the intended usefulness of the breed—of their keen nose, merry action and hunting possibilities, but from which the tendency to drift is noticeable in the production, year after year, of smaller and smaller specimens.

The question arises as to whether the prerogative lies with the judge to discriminate in this matter when the standard permits the weight limits of 18 to 28 lbs. This point I broached to two or three breeders during the show, and found their views to be that if a specimen were either just over the minimum weight or just under the maximum—in other words, at the extreme limits either way—and a point or so better in type than another specimen in the same class of about 23 or 24 lbs. (my ideal weight), that the former should win. This is apparently good argument, but in opposition to my personal views, and I should never consent to be guided by this should it ever become a ruling, as it is certainly only an exceptional case where the dog approaching the smaller limit, viz., 18 lbs., especially in the compact, heavy-boned specimens, is, or can be made, a useful dog in the field. Of course, where there are two individuals competing—one very typical of low limit weight and one of what I consider proper weight, but of poor type—the former should prove the winner without hesitation on the part of the judge; but as for placing an 18 lb. dog over one that weighs 23, and is within a hair's breadth of being the former's equal as regards points, I say no, it should not be done, nor do I believe such to be the proper interpretation of the standard. There must be a medium; there must be limits; and these limits are to hold us within bounds, else we would soon see "pocket" editions carefully blanketed, carried around in bird cages, and the day of this, the best of man's companions, on the wane. With these few remarks I will turn to the classes, taking them in rotation, telling of the dogs as they appeared to me.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—This breed was fairly well represented, but all in poor open coat. With this exception, the lack of the requisite amount of topknot, and in one or

two instances a slight tendency to crookedness in the front legs, they were a workmanlike looking lot.

CLUMBERS—In Dash, the Owahgena Kennels have a very fair dog that improves on acquaintance, with rather nice body, legs and feet. He disposed of his kennel companion readily, the latter being light in substance, short bodied and generally poor. Why this breed does not become more of a favorite I am at a loss to understand. They are certainly attractive and pretty, and when trained, prime dogs with the gun.

FIELD SPANIELS—Judex, the champion of champions, was in fine fettle. There was nothing in the class with him that could even be called a "a runner-up." His condition was grand, but I maintain, and have always done so since his first appearance on the bench, that the addition of a full inch to the length of his body would be a welcome improvement, making him more symmetrical; his appearance now tending to give the appearance of heavy-headedness. Newton Abbott Farmer I placed second, as he showed more Field Spaniel character than his nearest competitor, Brantford Mohawk. Both are horribly bad in forelegs. The latter has much the advantage in head, but is light of eye, lacks size, and is short-bodied and cockery in appearance. Newton Abbott Torso is a poor specimen, and not worthy of mention. How he ever graduated to the challenge class is a mystery. Black Prince was credited in the marked catalogue with vhc. As the old fellow was not for competition, and not even there during the judging, the compositor is probably chargeable with the insult to "his highness."

In challenge bitches Bridford Ruby got away from Rose. dale Bess without difficulty; the former, however, was in her usual poor condition—coat rough and short; light in flesh.

All old faces in the open class. Warwick proved the winner, with Echo a good second. The former has lost much of his coarse appearance of last year. Echo is also vastly improved and was shown well. He has nice length of barrel, good dark eye, good bone and substance, but lacks in stop; is a trifle full under the eye, and toes turn out slightly. Sorry Jake is too light for this company. Beau was fat enough to kill; eye too full; short-bodied; domed skull.

The bitches numbered two: Midnight III. smothered her rival. The former lacks stop, has a Roman nose, is a trifle out at elbows, but a good bitch that will be heard from again. I withheld second prize in this class and awarded third to Greencroft Nellie—light build, small of muzzle, and on the Cocker order. The class for livers brought out a new face in Colehill Rufus, vhc. This dog attracted my attention at once, every inch of him being a Spaniel, and his every action being characteristic of the breed; but upon close ex-

amination his numerous defects became too apparent for him to claim honors higher than those bestowed. Well furnished, grand coat, bone and substance; on the Sussex order, but wretchedly crooked front legs; thin through pads; shows haw of eye and cheeky. There was but little choice between first, second and third in this class. Gypsy Belle has the making of a good bitch in her, and will improve and show to greater advantage when better furnished. Old Queen should be retired.

In any other color, two very poor specimens confronted me, and the best I could do was to award second and third, withholding first. Romeo's horrible coat handicapped him, but he is also not the type we are seeking.

In puppies, Princess Bolus, by far the better one, is rather nice; good length, fair mover, but trifle fine of muzzle and light of eye. Will improve.

COCKERS—Six entries greeted me in the challenge dog class—all good ones. Brantford Red Jacket received the blue ribbon, but he is aging perceptibly, and should be retired. His chief weak points are a wideness of skull and ears a bit too short. He was shown too fat. Othello, second, is an attractive little dog; eye was rather full; stern carried too gaily; muzzle not quite as square as it should be, but a dog of nice size, good action, free mover, good legs, feet and loin.

Ears proper length, and set on low. Jay Kay, out at elbow, ear short, coat rough, muzzle too fine, poor condition. Jersey Obo—too much length, gone in mouth, action bad, wretched condition. Red Roland—nice body and coat, but broad in skull, undershot, bad front legs. Middy—on the small order; toes turn out; toyish. Challenge bitches—Miss Waggles and I Say claimed first honors, with matters rather in favor of the former. Her open, loose coat, and front legs being not as good as they might be, are her main faults. I Say was not shown as I have seen her; coat rough, ears high.

Black Duchess is a beautiful little bitch, but gray in muzzle and gone in mouth. On the small order. Open black dogs—Donovan, to whom I gave first, was sold and taken away before my notes were made, but my recollection of him is that he was a trifle light of eye and perhaps a shade heavy of head, but a good, active, workmanlike little fellow and the best in the class. Woodland Prince is a trifle plain in head and full of eye, but good bodied, nice coat, legs, feet, and a good mover.

Picpania, third, has gone off badly since Toronto, where he received first, shown in bad shape, coat rough, ears too high on head. Jumie II., was removed from the ring before I could give him a card, also from his stall, so that I was unable to secure any notes. Commodore was a nice, com-

compact little dog, of free movement, but rather small and lacks furnishing. Douglas—high ears, full eye, out at elbows, toyish.

Open black bitches—Rideau Reine, first, is a good little bitch with nice feet, legs and body, a shade more squareness of muzzle would improve her. Action and movement free. Lady Fidget—too wide in front, eye a bit full; a little out at elbow; body and coat good. Flossie Butler—toyish, off in front. Modjeska—an attractive little bitch that will improve. A free mover, but lacks stop, and a trifle out at elbows.

In the class for dogs of any other color, Ned W. came to the front easily, with Red Justice second. The former's color is poor, but his action pleasant; legs, feet and body good; ears set a bit high; skull perhaps a shade too wide. Red Justice—ear high, muzzle long, undershot. Chestnut is a very taking little fellow, active and quick; eye a bit light; expression not of the best; undershot. Shown in beautiful condition. Red Obo—head short and thick; out in front; good body; nice action.

Bitches, any other color. Tanita, first, was much to my liking. At Toronto last September she also received the blue ribbon, but shows no improvement since then, in fact was not shown here in her previous good shape. Could be improved a trifle in muzzle; ears high; tucked up. A wonderfully free mover, good cocker action, and subsequently selected for the special prize for best moving Spaniel in the show. Mollie, second, is a nice bitch showing considerable Spaniel character; muzzle too fine; ears might be a trifle lower. Red Rose, rather on the large order, was third. The reserve card went to Bessie Warner; muzzle too fine; make up rather light; eye full; an attractive and pretty Spaniel, however. Ruin vhc—too much drawn out; expression poor; high stationed. Diana Miskill—ears not set low enough; yellow eye. Maud S—thrown out—overweight.

In puppies Cherry Boy II., very unlike his father, I had to place first. This was not a very taking lot. The winner is a nice bodied, active little dog, but lacks in head; ears a trifle high; skull too broad. The winners in the novice class have all been previously described.

The specials were numerous, and as a rule went with the awards in the regular class. The one for the cocker with the best head was a rather difficult matter to decide. I finally placed it with Mr. Willey's Black Duchess. Although considerably gone in mouth, and rather on the small order, yet hers is a head built on the right lines, pretty, and of proper type.

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CANADIAN WINNERS AT DETROIT.

MR. T. G. Davey, of London, secured the following awards in Pointers:

Challenge bitches, heavyweight, 1 Josie Brackett, second to Woolton Game; challenge bitches under 55 pounds, Lady Gay Spanker first and Miss Rumor second; open class, heavyweight bitches, Brighton Leda third; open class, lightweight dogs, Ridgeview Comet second.

In English Setters W. B. Wells, of Chatham, got V.H.C. for Matane in the dog class and second for Luna and reserve for Cleopatra in the bitch class. T. G. Davey's Liberty II. got V.H.C. in this class. H. Northwood's dog Wordsley Dude was V.H.C. and R. Bangham's Ontario, H.C.

J. A. Spracklin, of Woodstock, won three firsts with the Field Spaniels, Rosa (black), Queen (liver), and Workman (other color).

Champion Black Duke, owned by Luckwell & Douglas, of Woodstock downed Middy in challenge Cockers. The full list of awards among the Cockers is:

Cocker Spaniels—Challenge dogs—Luckwell & Douglas' ch. Black Duke, 1, Swiss Kennel's ch Middy res. Challenge bitches, Swiss Kennel's ch. Miss Waggles 1, J. P. Willey's Black Duchess, res. Open dogs—J. P. Willey's Jamie II. 1, Concord Kennels, Pickpania 2, H. Brooks' Woodland Prince 3, Swiss Kennel's Douglas res., E. W. Fiske's King Cole V.H.C., Luckwell & Douglas' Woodland Count V.H.C., W. T. Payne's Donovan, V.H.C. Amando, Wild Fire, Brantford Jet and Blake Duke, Jun. H. C. Open bitches—A. Laidlaw's Baby Ruth 1, same owner's Rideau Reine 2, Swiss Kennel's Lady Fidgett 3, same owner's Dart res., E. W. Fiske's Fashion, V.H.C., J. A. Spracklin's Nellie, V.H.C., Luckwell & Douglas' Nellie S. and Woodland Judge V.H.C., Concord Kennels' La Dina V.H.C., Woodstock Dora, Lady Constance, Miss Helyett and Maud S. II H.C. Open dogs any other color,—C. T. Sackell's St Lawrence Prince 1, E. W. Fiske's Brantford Rufus 2, H. C. Van Hulan's Brantford Redstone res., P. P. Wright's Brown Lad V.H.C., Gold Ring, Dandy S. and Duke B., H.C. Open bitches, any other color, Brantford Kennels' Red Rose 1, Swiss Kennels' Ruth S. 2, Luckwell & Douglas' Woodland Polly res., Dr. H. C. Wann's Keets V.H.C.

McEwen & Gibson of Byron scored second in open Collies with Yardley Fox, being beaten by the English crack Sifton Hero. Saunders & Mighton of Harriston got V.H.C. for Finsbury Dude. In the bitch class McEwen & Gibson's Helena was given the reserve card and Saunders & Mighton got V.H.C. with Nora.

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BRED.

Rideau Retta—*Rideau Renown*—Rideau Kennels Fox Terrier bitch Rideau Retta, to same owners of Rideau Renown, Feb. 2, 1893.

Annemaha—*Elora Drummer*—Elora Kennels Beagle bitch Minnehaha (Dandy-Beauty) to their Drummer (Blue Cap-Chimer), Feb. 22nd.

Young Blue Bell—*Elora True Boy*—Elora Kennels Beagle bitch Young Blue Bell (Elora Drummer-Elora Daisy) to their Trueboy (Jack Bannerman-Elora Spottic), March 2nd.

Tottie—*Red Obo*—J. Yates' black and white Cocker bitch-Tottie, to T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo, Nov. 1, 1893.

Gipsy—*Red Obo*—T. McK. Robertson's black Cocker bitch Gipsy, to same owner's Red Obo, Nov. 11, 1893.

Vic Obo—*Red Obo*—T. McK. Robertson's black Cocker bitch Vic Obo, to same owner's Red Obo, Jan. 19, 1894.

Floss—*Red Obo*—George Oldrieve's red Cocker bitch Floss, to T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo, Jan. 27, 1894.

Uno—*Red Obo*—A. McMahon's black Cocker bitch Uno, to T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo, Feb. 7, 1894.

Red Skirt—*Red Obo*—Jas. C. Estep, Columbus, O., red Cocker bitch Red Skirt, to T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo, Feb. 14, 1894.

Gipsy—*Red Obo*—T. Healey's black Cocker bitch Gipsy, to T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo, Feb. 16, 1894.

Daylight—*Red Obo*—T. McK. Robertson's red Cocker bitch Daylight, to same owner's Red Obo, Feb. 19, 1894.

Vic—*Red Obo*—T. McK. Robertson's black Cocker bitch Vic, to same owner's Red Obo, Feb. 24, 1894.

Minnie—*Young Dandy*—Mr. N. A. Hawkins, Detroit, Mich., imported Yorkshire Terrier, Minnie, to his Young Dandy, Jan. 18, 19 and 20, 1894.

Seacroft Jessie—*Raby Pallisy*—Hay & Alexander's Fox Terrier bitch Seacroft Jessie to their Raby Pallisy, Feb. 25, 1894.

SALES.

Rideau Rapture—Rideau Kennels have sold the Fox Terrier bitch Rideau Rapture, by Rideau Rivet—Clytie, whelped Nov. 24, 92, to J. Y. Bicknell, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. H. C. Bates, Kingston, has sold black and tan Cocker dog pup by Tip Obo—Gypsy, to Mr. John Cram, Kingston.

Black and tan dog pup, same litter, to Mr. H. Howard, Kingston.

Black bitch pup, same litter, to Mr. C. E. Living, Ottawa.

Liver and white Cocker bitch Gypsy, to Dr. Freeman, Inverary.

Fox Terrier dog pup, by Rideau Rivet—Belvoir Fury, to Mr. John T. Skinner, Kingston.

Dog pup, same litter, to Mr. W. B. Skinner, Kingston.

Dog pup, same litter, to Mr. R. B. Crombie, Kingston.

Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., have sold:

Lowland Dinah—Black Cocker Spaniel bitch, whelped Sept. 9th, 1893, by Mike K., out of Lowland Vera, to Dr. C. I. Moulton, Stanstead, Que.

Punch—Black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped May, 1890, by Sinbad, out of Stella, to Hiram Mosser, Bosworth, Ont.

Elora Blue Rock—Blue ticked Beagle dog, whelped Nov. 20th, 1893, by Elora Blazer, out of Elora Blue Bell, to A. Rolls, Morefield, Ont.

Cathcart Kennels have sold the following Fox Terriers:

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London Flirt—By London Splinter—Rosalie, to W. Butler, Adelaide.

London Bob—Same litter, to W. Butler, Adelaide.

London Rachel—By London Splinter—Rosalie, to C. E. Myers, Chicago.

Ruby—By Suffolk Coronet—Nelly Bly, to M. M. Fenwick, Bowmanville.

Omega—By Zig Zag—Ruby, to Mr. Ranshousen, Cornwall.

Jacko—Black and tan Terrier, to C. H. Currier, Montreal.

Hamilton Fete—Black Cocker, to C. H. Currier, Montreal.

Queenie—Pug bitch, by Doctor—Judy II, to J. Jeffries, London.

The Kingston Kennels, Kingston, Ont., C. H. Corbett, owner, have sold:

Madcap II—Irish setter bitch, Madcap II., by imported Mac—Madcap, to S. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

Kent V—Black, white and tan English Setter dog, imp. ch. g. Kent II—Maid of Kent, to A. Pratt, Ventura, Cal.

Duke of Kent—Black, white and tan, same litter, to John Breden, Etewanda, Cal.

Duchess of Kent—Blue belton bitch, same litter, to T. G. Davey, London, Ont.

Lady Howard—Orange belton English Setter bitch, imp. ch. Kent II.—Miss La Salle, to S. Matson, Victoria, B.C.

Jack Obo—Black Cocker dog, Obo III.—Floss Obo, to I. Renfro, Atlanta, Ga., U.S.

Red Cap—Red Cocker dog, Ch. Red Jacket—Queenie, to Chas. C. Scaif, Pittsburg, Pa., U.S.

Red Queen—Red Cocker bitch, Fritz Jr.—Ruby, to S. H. Roberts, Pawtucket, R.I., U.S.

Red King—Same litter, to Gerald Williams, Kingston, Ont.

Cherry Bird—Red Cocker bitch, King Raven—Topsy, to C. M. Nelles, Brantford, Ont.

Farrow's Obo III—(Imported) Black Cocker dog, Ch. Obo—Gipping Floss, to J. F. Kirk, Toronto, Ont.

Black Duchess—Black Cocker bitch, Ch. Black Duke—Lady Nidget, to Edwards Bros., Tacoma, Wash., U.S.

Beesie Blye—Black and white Cocker bitch, by Red Rowland—Nellie Blye, to J. G. Burns, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mona—C3172, sable and white Collie bitch, from Mr. J. W. Hulby, Brampton, to Mr. C. A. Strong, Seaforth.

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Bell of Shandon—Elora Kennels Beagle bitch Bell of Shandon (Racket III.—Dora), March 4th, 5 (3 dogs) by Elora Yap (Blue Cap-Minnehaha).

Vic—*Red Obo*—T. McK. Robertson's black Cocker Vic, 3 dogs 1 bitch by same owner's Red Obo, Nov. 12, 1893.

J. Hall's black Cocker bitch Lill, 3 blacks 1 red, by T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo, Nov. 20, 1893.

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