

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. VI.

118 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, MAY, 1894.

No. 5

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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

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

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KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED.

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

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IT IS DIFFERENT THERE.

THE *North-West Sportsman*, of Portland, Oregon, publishes an account of a dog thief who received his richly deserved deserts. Would that the same law was in effect in Canada, dog stealing as a business would then be at an end here. The case is as follows: "A case of well-deserved punishment is being meted out to one O'Connor, a hotel porter, who has made a business of stealing dogs in this city for some time past. One day last week he stole the beautiful little Scotch terrier bitch belonging to Mr. Grant Scott, and took her to the hotel where he was employed. Before he had a chance to dispose of her she was recognized by Mr. Sam Parrish, who took her from the fellow and carried her home to Mr. Scott. The man O'Connor was arrested, and Justice Wood find him fifty dollars, and he is serving it out in jail. It was only through the leniency of Mr. Scott, that he was not bound over to the grand jury for grand larceny, as the dog was a very valuable animal. He thought perhaps the light fine might be a lesson to the fellow, and deter him from future thieving. It is doubtful if such will prove the case, however, as the fellow seems to be a natural dog thief, and has been seen repeatedly around the streets with a sack under his arm, in which he deposits the stolen pets. The Oregon Kennel Club will keep its eye on this man, and he must either mend his ways or be made to suffer for his crimes."

KILL THE DOG OR HAVE A NEW PHOTO TAKEN.

The following is *Stock-Keepers'* very candid opinion of the photograph sent out by Mr. Huntingdon of his Borzoi Argoss. "We have received from Mr. H. W. Huntingdon,

of Washington, U.S.A., a document that purports to be a stud-card of his Borzoi Argoss, the black-and-white dog that won a prize or two in this country before he was exported. This is a real card, and apparently designed with the object of being framed. Judging from the long list of honors that have fallen to the dog's lot across the Atlantic he cannot have deteriorated, consequently we are driven to the conclusion that the portrait of Argoss on his stud-card is a serious libel on him. A Borzoi with such a muzzle would not be worth the trouble of pole-axing."

TWO DOGS WIN TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY DOLLARS AT
A SINGLE SHOW.

The *Stock-Keeper* relates the following story of roseate hue: "Should the inquisitive person that propounds hypothetical questions during some silly season ask, 'Is dog-showing a failure?' we could relate Captain T. Keene's experience at the Crystal Palace as a pretty decisive answer. By the aid of two dogs, namely, the Fox-terrier Administrator, and the Dandie Dinmont Lowland Lass, he won £52 in hard cash." How about the "other fellows" who won nothing?

A.K.C. QUARTERLY MEETING.

From the report of the regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club, held in New York on May 3rd, we find that the receipts for 1894 amounted to \$3,007.75, while the disbursements for the same period totalled \$3,460.99.

MR. GEORGE BELL, SUSPENDED.

The published account gives meagre details of Mr. Bell's suspension, the advisory committee found him guilty of misconduct and he was "laid off" for one year. *Forest and Stream* in its editorial columns published the following particulars which it is to be presumed are substantially correct. "The season closes with a rather more than usual amount of gossip regarding passing events. The disqualification of Geo. Bell is the result of a *laissez faire* policy on his part that is past explanation. The circumstances of the case are briefly: That Mr. Bell bought a consignment of dogs from Mr. Granger's kennels when the latter gave up breeding. Among them were Rejoice and Blemton Consequence, an old winner. Mr. Martin, of San Francisco, negotiated for the sale of Consequence, as he supposed, heavy in whelp to Dusky Trap. Mr. Bell thinks Consequence is Rejoice and *vice versa*, and the result is Rejoice is shipped to San Francisco within a few days of whelping, slips and probably eats her puppies

on the way, and Mr. Martin brings charges against Bell for selling a bitch purporting to be in whelp when she was not so. Meanwhile at Toronto show Mr. Bell showed Consequence as Rejoice, supposing she was that bitch. Along comes Mr. Hopkins and saw the bitch, recognizes her as old Consequence, and so informed Mr. Bell of the discovery. The case was afterwards brought to the Kennel Club's and Mr. Martin's notice. His first charge fell through, as it was proved the bitch was in whelp; but as Mr. Bell took no steps afterwards to rectify the mistake he had made about the two bitches, though given ample time and opportunity to do so, the club thought a little discipline was necessary, and Mr. Bell will retire for one year."

MR. WATSON AFTER BEN LEWIS.

The matter referred to by "Truthfulness" in this issue was brought up and referred to the advisory committee.

SPANIEL BREEDERS CROSS THE POND.

Mr. J. F. Kirk, Toronto, left for a visit to Scotland this month. Mr. A. C. Wilmerding, New York, hopes to leave home for an extended visit, on June sixth.

CANADA ABROAD.

We notice that Minervas Fawn, the Challenge Great Dane bitch lately owned by the Mount Royal Kennels won a bloodless victory at Boston, while the Bedlington Mt. Vernon Tibbie, once an inmate of the same kennels, was an easy first in a mixed class.

MR. MCEWEN'S FIRST APPEARANCE

as a judge, at the Specialty Show, was received with much favor by all concerned in his judgment, and now that he has broken the ice we may hope that he will be frequently seen in a like capacity which he is so well able to fill.

MR. C. A. STONE,

has leased an interest in the first-prize English Setter bitch at the Toronto local show, and has bred her to Sir Tatton an imported dog of high quality and a good stock getter, but which of late has not appeared on the bench. A previous litter by the same sire gave the Forest Kennels several winners.

GEM OF THE SEASON,

the well-known prize winning Greyhound and frequently seen in Canada, will soon be a resident of the Dominion, having been purchased by the Terra Cotta Kennels, Toronto.

GREYHOUND RACING AT TORONTO.

About 150 spectators were present at the Greyhound races in Dufferin Park on Saturday, May 5th. Mr. J. F. McGarry was referee, and Mr. T. Fitzgerald starter. First round—J. Wilson's Bridget beat F. Habart's Dick; F. L. Mabee's Fawn beat H. Hulse's King; F. H. Elmore's Sam beat T. Vennor's Gyp; B. Hulse's Rosebud beat Jerry Johnson's Why Not. Second round—Bridget beat Sam; Fawn beat Rosebud. Bridget proved very fast and game, and, though she hurt herself and ran with only three legs in the final, she made a dead heat with Fawn, but Fawn beat her in the run-off and won first money, Bridget taking second. Running for third money Sam chased Rosebud off the track and they divided. Most of the dogs preferred "scrapping" to running. The distance was 200 yards.

THE *British Fancier*,

with commendable enterprise published a full report of the Kennel Club Show twenty-four hours after the awards were made and so before the close of the exhibition. When we say that the journal mentioned is printed in Manchester, over two hundred miles from the location of the show, we give our readers some idea of the feat accomplished.

KING CHARLES SPANIEL.

Mr. R. F. Woodhouse of Hamilton, has lately imported a very fine King Charles Spaniel bitch, Annie Laurie, by Rex Jr., out of Walbi. She is in whelp to imported Reuben who is by Jolly Country Squire out of Kitty, who was out of Swappy an own sister to the champion England's Best. Annie Laurie is due to whelp May 17th.

CANADIAN WINNERS AT U.S. SHOWS.

THE SPECIALTY SHOW, NEW YORK.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS, 1st and 2nd, A. Laidlaw's Dennis and Marguerite. Cocker Spaniels, Challenge Dogs, 1st G. Douglas' Black Duke, Res. Brant Cocker Kennels, Red Roland; bitches, 2nd A. Laidlaw's Jessie. Open dogs (black), 3rd Laidlaw's Commodore, Res. Geo. Douglas' Woodland Count; bitches, 1st Laidlaw's Baby Ruth, VHC, Laidlaw's Cora II. and Rideau Reine, Dogs, (any other color) 2nd and HC, Laidlaw's Mr. Bow Wow and Derby, 3rd Brant Cocker Spaniels Red Man, VHC, Brant Cocker Kennels' Golden Rod; bitches, 1st, VHC, HC, and C, Laidlaw's Mrs. Bow Wow, Venus, Vic and Topsy W. 2nd Brant Cocker Kennels' Red Queen.

Puppies, 2nd Laidlaw's Mrs. Bow Wow. Novice, 1st, VHC, and C, Laidlaw's Cora II, Beauty C and Nita.

SPECIALS.

Best brace Irish Water Spaniels, Andrew Laidlaw. Best American bred Cocker Spaniel, Black Duke. Best Kennel parti-colored, Andrew Laidlaw. Best Kennel of four reds, Brant Cocker Kennels. Best headed, Baby Ruth. Silver Trophy for other than black, Red Roland. Best black bitch in open class, Baby Ruth.

BOSTON SHOW.

Cocker Spaniel bitch, HC, A. Laidlaw's Rideau Reine. Any other color dog, Res., T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo; bitch, HC, T. McK. Robertson's Cora. Irish Water Spaniels, 1st and 2nd T. A. Carson's Musha and Dan Rice.

TORONTO DOG SHOW,

IN big dogs nothing special turned up, with the exception of the winner in the St. Bernard puppy class, a heavy boned one, well made, with massive head and good expression. The awards in Great Dane bitches caused considerable discussion and resulted in a local "paper war" between the judge and one of the exhibitors. Foxhounds made good classes, and the special for best dog judged by Mr. Bell, was awarded by him to one of this breed, Trooper, the winner in the dog puppy class. He stands a bit open in toes and turns one fore-foot out, otherwise a model, grand head, and ears well hung, splendid bone and clean as a whistle all over. Pointers and Setters were a fair lot, some very bad and a few good ones. Spaniels of course turned out in force and many were well known show goers. Champion Black Duke not up to his usual form, took the special for best Cocker dog, and also made one of the best brace. Mr. Laidlaw won the kennel prize with a very level team. Collies were unusually good for a show of the kind and the Harriston Kennels won all in sight including specials for best dog or bitch with the new importation Finsbury Hero, a big dog with a long lean head but shown short of coat. He also took special for best dog, that for best bitch going to Nora. The kennel prize also went to this firm. Finsbury Hero was shown with grand coat but is thick in head. The Wentworth Kennels took the cream in Bull Terriers with their well-known Principio, Edgwood Robin, Kathleen Mavourneen and a nice young one by Principio, White Rose which took the special for best bitch in classes judged by Mr. Bell. Fox Terrier dogs made one of the best classes in the show, and here Raby Pallisy shown very fit, won, Mr. Macdonald's

new dog Beverwyck Kingpin being second. Raby Pallisy had afterwards to give way to champion Dusky Trap for the special. Mr. Macdonald took the special for best bitch with Bonaly Breda a daughter of his old favorite champion Blemton Trump and also took the Kennel Special with Kingpin, Beverwyck Twinkle, Vixi and Bonaly Breda. The other classes were fairly well filled, Airedales exceptionally so totalling eight of which five were dogs. This must be a record entry on this side. They were rather a mixed looking lot, rough and ready. The winning dog and bitch in the King Charles Spaniel classes were both of extra merit, heavy coated of nice size with grand heads. If for sale they would have found many buyers.

THE ETHICS OF DOGDOM.

Editor Gazette:

AN occurrence at the recent Boston Show furnishes ground for serious reflection. According to a New York contemporary, a well-known professional handler persisted in benching and showing one dog for another, and not only so but he stoutly maintained against those who knew including the Editor of the above mentioned paper, that the dog actually shown was another, though he finally confessed that he was not when a telegram from the owner was proof positive of the deliberate misrepresentation of this handler.

Now if I mistake not a Canadian exhibitor was disqualified some time ago for two years for a similar offence. Great therefore was my surprise when I read in the same paper the following week what seemed to be nothing else than a covering up of this outrageous conduct. Now had any novice in dog showing been guilty of any such offence what an outcry we should have heard in all the kennel papers!

The more I look into the state of affairs in dogdom the more it becomes clear to me that it is high time our press and the whole management of doggy affairs was put on a higher plane—and the way to accomplish this is for those concerned—and we all are concerned—to protest against such things and insist that they shall not be, otherwise it would be better to leave dog showing to such people as the handler in question and those who are ready to condone such conduct as his.

Faithfully yours,

TRUTHFULNESS.

WORDS IN SEASON.

WE want now gradually to approach the subject of conditioning dogs; in other words, getting them fit for the bench.

We wish we could give advice on conditioning that would suit all cases, or point proudly to some specific or prescription warranted to make a dog's coat grow thick and glossy, and his loins firm with only a few doses. Alas! there is no such royal road to success, our hints then can only have a general bearing. But we earnestly invite those who have dogs out of form, and who are desirous of setting them up for shows, to state their particular cases, that would enable us to give advice of a definite character on this important subject. Those who do this would oblige by stating how their dogs have been housed, and fed, and bedded, what kind of drink they have had independent of pure water. This latter question we ask with reference to milk, buttermilk, and whey. Also what amount of liberty their dogs have enjoyed, whether they have been kept on the chain at all, and the breed of the dog, and present condition as to coat, flesh, appetite, and spirits. If our readers will do this we feel convinced we can give a good deal of information worth storing.

One very great mistake that amateurs make is this, they want to start off conditioning, on some given day for instance, without considering whether the poor animal is in a state to receive the treatment that ought to fit him for a show bench. Then they are disappointed, the dogs loathe the oil they get, the tonics that are poured down their throats do but irritate the digestive canal, and *therefore* cause liver disturbances, and the last state of those dogs is worse than the first.

Now these notes will not have been written in vain if they serve to warn the reader against commencing the use of tonics, etc., before the secretions are in comparatively good-working order. Tonics are splendid servants, but they must be guided to good. Meanwhile, *mild* aperients will correct depraved secretions. They ought not to be given more than twice a week. Among the mildest we reckon pure castor-oil; remember, not the stuff vets generally use for cattle, a dog is not a pig. Podophyllin, in doses of from one-eighth up to one grain, combined with from three to ten grains of extract of dandelion, and from one to five of extract of hyoscyamus.

And here is a tonic pill—dinner pill call it. Extract of rhubarb from three to thirty grains, extract of gentian from two to ten grains, extract of dandelion about the same, ginger one to five grains.

We cannot speak too highly of ginger as a tonic, or probably rather stimulant, to digestion; and when given with a little rhubarb, say from two to ten grains of the former to half a grain up to three of the latter, it is a great help to conditioning.

Pigs' pepsine is also good; it is more of an artificial digestive than anything else we can name it, but we have done a heap of good with it. Dandelion juice is thus made:— You take any quantity you please of fresh young dandelion root, and bruise it well in a mortar; then squeeze out the juice, and to three parts of the latter add one of rectified spirit, and let settle for seven days; then filter through blotting paper. Keep in a cool place. X. PERIENCE.

TUBERCULOSIS OR CONSUMPTION IN DOGS.

Continued From April Number.

Of course, many dogs suffer from different forms of lung disease, as pneumonia, acute and chronic, bronchitis, also acute and chronic, the latter is a very common disease amongst old pet dogs. It is accompanied by a most troublesome cough with free expectoration, and as time goes on the animal becomes extremely emaciated, the liver is often affected, and the abdomen tense and swollen, the result of dropsy. I have often heard of dogs thus affected being called consumptive, but there is not the least sign of tuberculosis in such a case. There are other diseases of the lung accompanied by troublesome cough and great wasting of the body, followed by death; but a *post-mortem* examination always shows the absence of phthisis.

Dogs, again, suffer from acute anæmia, which is a disease due to deficiency of blood, both in quantity and quality. In these cases the tongue, also the membrane lining the internal surface of lips and cheeks, are extremely pale, in fact, they are often quite white; the membrane of the eye is in a similar condition; there is great wasting of the muscles of the body, the dog is languid, and appears always asleep; the appetite at first may be fairly good, but soon becomes capricious; after a time the animal is nothing but skin and bone, ulcers form in the mouth, rendering the breath most offensive; other symptoms of failing strength develop, and the dog gradually dwindles away and dies. These cases, again, are often put down by some to tuberculosis, but a *post-mortem* examination always shows negative results so far as consumption proper is concerned.

Dogs, as everyone must admit who has had experience with them, suffer from a great variety of diseases, but I have

yet to learn that Tuberculosis Phthisis is one.—A. J. SEWELL, M.R.C.V.S., in English Kennel Gazette.

A BLOODHOUND CLUB.

A NUMBER of gentlemen interested in the welfare of English Blood Hounds, held a meeting at the residence of Dr. Lougest, New York, on Friday, April 20th. After consideration it was decided to establish a club to be called "The English Bloodhound Club of America," whose object should be the general improvement and encouragement of the breed and assist in having them used more generally in connection with the detective service throughout the country.

Mr. J. L. Winchell was elected President, Dr. C. A. Lougest, Vice-President and Mr. C. H. Innes, Secretary and Treasurer.

It was voted that the club apply for admission to the American Kennel Club, and Dr. Stahl was appointed to further this purpose.

As there have been a great many false pedigrees registered, and a number of attempts have been made to register others which have failed, C. W. Lougest, was appointed a committee to look after this matter. A committee was also appointed to draw up a set of by-laws and a standard for judging.

It was voted to recommend James Mortimer, John Davidson and C. W. Lougest as judges.

The Club voted to offer specials at all the leading shows in the country.

ST. BERNARD CLUB MEETING.

A SPECIAL meeting of the St. Bernard Club of America, was held at Madison Square Garden, New York, May 1st. The following members were present. W. H. Woodin, J. S. Hoyt, J. Keegan, W. C. Reick, T. M. Burke, J. N. Churchill, C. A. Pratt, B. P. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, Mrs. A. M. Hughes, G. P. Wiggins, S. W. Smith, Daniel Mann, H. B. Turner, William H. Joeckel, Jr., Jas. A. C. Johnson.

Meeting called to order at 8.20 by the President, Mr. Joeckel.

A proposition of Mr. Terry (of the Homestead Farm Co.) to hold a show annually in connection with the Farm Co. and the other specialty clubs was submitted by Mr. Reick

and after being informally discussed was approved by the meeting and referred to the board of governors.

Communication from Mr. H. D. Johnson, of the South Bend Kennels, in regard the special prize offered by the club at the Mascoutah Kennel Club, was read and referred to the board of governors.

The question of establishing futurity stakes to be decided at the next dog show of the St Bernard Club, was taken up and discussed and the plan was approved and referred to board of governors for action.

In response to an invitation to address the meeting, Mr. Sydney W. Smith said he did not approve of writing down the dogs as had been done, but at the same time he would confess that he was a bit disappointed in some of the dogs. He advised sticking to a certain line of bitches and breeding from them as practiced in his kennels at home, the result of which was illustrated in Rustic Beauty. He cautioned intending purchasers not too place too much reliance on press notices, but rather see the dogs or have some one in whom they had confidence see them.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Smith for crossing the ocean to judge for the club. Meeting adjourned.

JAS. A. C. JOHNSON, Sec'y pro tem.

SKYE TERRIERS.

OUR English contemporary the *Stock-Keeper* has of late had several very interesting communications on the Skye Terrier, one of which from an authority on the breed, the Rev. David Dobie of Kelso, N.B., we reprint.

"Your issue of the 6th inst. contained a letter from Mr. Richard B. Reid, of Anfield, in which he contends for "a radical reform in the judges of Skyes," on the ground that "apparently the interest manifested by fanciers of the breed is gradually diminishing," owing to the preference given by judges to a "lowland-bred tyke" over the "native-bred Skye," both of which he describes from personal knowledge. Now, there can be no doubt, Mr. Editor, of the gradual diminution of the shows in the South, of which Liverpool was one example, where three classes were provided for nine exhibits, and of which the Crystal Palace is another example, where six classes were provided for nine exhibits, which appeared for competition, and which you report "were rather a disappointing lot, nothing new of much note turning up in any of the classes." My belief is that this state of matters arises

not from any real diminution of interest in the breed, but from widespread dissatisfaction with the judging. Neither should I distinguish the specimens as "lowland-bred" and "native-bred," for nearly all, good and bad, have for many years been bred almost exclusively in the lowlands. I should prefer to speak of them as "original" and "modern," which is manifestly Mr. Reid's meaning. I think he has also, by a slip of the pen, attributed shorter coats, when he intended to attribute longer, to the Clydesdales. But these are immaterial points and do not affect the substance or reasoning of Mr. Reid's letter, in which, I am bound to say, I generally coincide. So long as judges follow their present course, setting the standard of the breed at defiance, the exhibits will, I fear, prove a diminishing quantity and a deteriorating quality. Those who know good dogs and own them, cannot be expected to continue to exhibit them to have mongrels placed over them. I should rather, however, have been excused, chiefly for two reasons, from entering at present on this irksome and ungrateful subject, if Mr. Reid had not forced my hand. I should have liked first to have seen the opinion of Mr. Rawdon B. Lee, in his new work, in the hope that the researches of one so well qualified and so trustworthy might place the matter in its proper light, and if not, that occasion might be taken by it for thorough criticism; and I would have preferred that my long-intimated resignation of office had been accepted, that I might have been free from official restraint. Notwithstanding, I cannot decline the challenge to stand forward in the defence of truth. The question is one that does not depend on mere vague assertion but that can be demonstrated by superabundant evidence. Mr. Reid has given his personal description of various prominent points of the original Skyes, and some of the marked defects of the most modern exhibits which he has witnessed at Liverpool, Birkenhead, Manchester, Birmingham, etc. Allow me, Mr. Editor, to supplement this by the full Skye Club description and standard, which all the members are bound "to adopt and maintain," and by my observation during the past few years at the principal shows from Inverness to London, where I have seen and examined specimens from the Isle of Skye to the Isle of Wight. The following are the descriptive details and standard of points published "for club use and general reference:"—

DESCRIPTION.

1. *Head*.—Long, with powerful jaws and incisive teeth closing level, or upper just fitting over under. Skull: Wide at front of brow, narrowing between ears, and tapering gradually towards muzzle, with little falling in between or be-

hind the eyes. Eyes : hazel, medium size, close set. Muzzle : always black.

2. *Ears* (prick or pendant)—When prick, not large, erect at outer edges, and slanting towards each other at inner, from peak to skull. When pendant, larger, hanging straight, lying flat, and close at front.

3. *Body*—Pre-eminently long and low. Shoulders broad, chest deep, ribs well-sprung and oval-shaped, giving flattish appearance to side. Hindquarters and flank full and well-developed. Back level and slightly declining from top of hip joint to shoulders. Neck long and gently crested.

4. *Tail*—When hanging, upper half perpendicular, under half thrown backwards in a curve. When raised, a prolongation of the incline of the back, and not rising higher nor curling up.

5. *Legs*—Short, straight, and muscular. No dewclaws. Feet large, and pointing forward.

6. *Coat* (double)—An under, short, close, soft and woolly. An over long—averaging $5\frac{1}{2}$ in.—hard, straight, flat, and free from crisp or curl. Hair on head : shorter, softer, and veiling forehead and eyes ; on ears, overhanging inside, falling down and mingling with side locks, not heavily, but surrounding the ear like a fringe, and allowing its shape to appear. Tail also gracefully feathered.

7. *Colour* (any variety)—Dark or light blue or grey, or fawn with black points. Shade of head and legs approximating that of body.

STANDARD.

Average Measure—Dog : Height at shoulder, 9 inches ; length ; back of skull to root of tail, $22\frac{1}{2}$ inches ; muzzle to back of skull, $8\frac{1}{2}$ in. ; root of tail to tip joint, 9 inches. Total length, 40 in. Bitch : Half an inch lower, and two and a half inches shorter than dog, all parts proportional ; thus body 21 inches, head 8, and tail $8\frac{1}{2}$; total $37\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Average Weight—Dog 18 lbs. ; bitch 16 lbs. No dog should be over 20 lbs. nor under 16 lbs. ; and no bitch should be over 18 lbs. nor under 14 lbs.

Judicial Awards—1. Over extreme weight to be handicapped 5 per lb. of excess. 2. No extra value for greater length of coat than $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Now, while there are at most shows some exhibits that approach more or less closely to the above description and standard, the prevailing characteristics of many, and especially of those to which the chief prizes are usually awarded, are in marked contrast thereto. Allow me to point out the leading defects, which anyone can verify for himself. The size and weight are generally much in excess of $8\frac{1}{2}$ in. to 10 in. in height, and of 16 lb. to 20 lb., reach-

ing 11 in. and upwards, and 24 lb. and upwards. Instead of a large head, wide at front of brow, long from back of skull to eyes, and with powerful jaws, there is a narrow, short forehead, with long snipey beak and weak jaws, sometimes a toy or fancy head. The body, instead of being "pre-eminently long and low, with broad shoulders and deep chest," is pre-eminently high and short, approaching a square, with narrow shoulders and contracted chest. The "level back, declining from hip-joint to shoulders," is superseded by a straight back, equally high behind and before, and sometimes by a roach or Dandie back. Instead of a hard, coarse coat of $5\frac{1}{2}$, a long, soft, silky coat of eight to ten or more inches prevails. The ears are large and loose, the tail long and curled up, and the legs long and weak. Such specimens, it is scarcely necessary to say, are alike destitute of Skye and of Terrier character. Of course it is not meant that all these defects are to be found on every exhibit, but that several of them are to be found on many, and are especially prominently conspicuous on most of the prize-takers. Classifying the whole according to their more distinctive characteristics and localities, they may be designated approximately as (1) East Lothian Squares, (2) Midlothian Hounds, and (3) Paisley Clydesdales, while frequently these are more or less merged into one. With such faulty stock England has for the past few years been inundated, and it is painful to reflect on the heavy premium which several enthusiastic neophytes have been induced to pay to obtain an experience which cannot be successful. Some of them have already discovered this and retired.

When the awards of judges are, therefore, so thoroughly and extensively inconsistent with the standard, and, as a consequence, so frequently conflicting one with another, is it to be wondered that dissatisfaction abounds, and that entries at shows decrease? Yet I would not bear too heavily on the judges. Many of them, I believe, have tried to do their best according to their light. But they are generally Englishmen, the breed is foreign to them, it is a difficult one to judge, their opportunities of comparing the standard with good specimens are limited, and a fine showy dog, even though a mongrel in disguise, is fascinating. But I am sure we have the men—if they would only lay aside their prepossessed fancies and opinions, when the matter has been plainly and distinctly stated, and take the trouble to compare the standard with some good model—who could speedily bring their awards into conformity with that standard, and so help to allay dissatisfaction, increase entries, and improve the breed. If such as Mr. Foster, Mr. Gresham, Mr. Helliwell, Mr. Raper, and others that might be named, with their natural capacity and acquired facility,

would only take the matter in hand, the result could not be doubtful.

The late Liverpool Show, to which Mr. Reid has so repeatedly called attention, is only, I am sorry to say, too common an illustration of how the Skye classes are treated by show managers. These are tacked on to some judge whose hands are not full, without consideration of his qualification. In this case they were assigned to a Dandie judge.

I fear, Mr. Editor, I have exhausted both your own and your readers' patience, and I regret this more that I am not sanguine, however desirous, of a peaceful reform. Nevertheless, let me add that Mr. Reid has not only sounded his "chanter," but also made such good use of his "claymore" that it could only be further employed to "slay the slain," leaving to me the humbler task of helping to fortify the position he has stormed. Should that position continue to be persistently assailed, I can foresee nothing but a determined Terrier warfare to the bitter end, no alternative being left to the Skye Terrier proper but "Death or victory."

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

BY "ONE IN THE KNOW."

NEVER chain up a puppy, no matter of what breed, until he is full grown, and then it is objectionable in the case of any dog intended for the Show Bench, more especially of a long-coated dog. In this case the continued use of the collar wears off the hair on the neck, where in a Collie, Pomeranian, etc., it is particularly required to be long, and in all cases this mode of securing the dog has a tendency to destroy his symmetry.

For a purely house dog or companion it is, of course, immaterial. I often notice such dogs chained to all kinds of impromptu habitations such as barrels, ordinary wooden boxes, and stone huts, some of which are not even rain proof. Here I have seen the poor brutes fastened, with either nothing but the cold ground or colder stone flags to come out upon, which, to me, is a most inhuman mode of keeping a dog. If such owners were compelled to have to warm the stone flags their dogs are kept upon the cruelty of the thing might come home to them, perhaps. I think the R.S.P.C. to Animals ought to take such cases up, which are quite common, and caused either by the ignorance or indifference of the owners to the most ordinary laws of common sense.

There is nothing makes a better kennel for a dog than a good sound barrel, but care should be taken to have a loose level bottom put in it, and so arranged that it can be lifted in and out for cleaning purposes. If some such contrivance as this is not adopted, the dog will not only take wet into his kennel, but the rain will beat in of itself, in which he will have no alternative but to lie, with the result that he will catch cold, rheumatism will set in, and he will die, as lots of dogs do to the astonishment of their half-imbecilic owners.

Dogs properly kennelled in a yard—I mean house dogs, just such as I am discussing—are better without straw to lie upon where they have a dry boarded bench raised from the ground, as straw soon becomes damp and this is very injurious to their health, to ensure which the kennel should always be fixed to face the south or south-west, and they should have a loose board outside the kennel, also raised by short feet from the floor to lie upon in fine weather, or when they feel themselves disposed.

These and all kennels should, if dogs are to be kept in good health, be frequently washed out and disinfected, Calvert's Carbolic or MacDougall's Sheep Dip both being capital disinfectants for the purpose not less than washing dogs with. Calvert's Carbolic Soft Soap is, in fact, the finest I know of for keeping the skin of a dog clean, supple, and free from disease, and, of itself, has been known to cure mild cases of cutaneous diseases in dogs.

The shin bones of beasts—If with a little meat left on all the better—are a capital thing to give puppies of from three to nine months to gnaw at, as they assist dentition and thus improve digestion. If, however, the "sucking" teeth of young puppies are not all supplanted by their permanent ivories by the time they are from five to six months old, it is better to remove the former by the aid of pair of pincers.

Worms are probably the cause of more deaths in a kennel than distemper itself, which, however has a lot to answer for. Puppies should be treated for worms as soon as they leave their dam, at first in a mild form, according to their size and strength. The dose should be increased on the occasion of its second administration, between which and the first a couple of days should be allowed to elapse, for the puppy to recoup from the shock the treatment has upon its system. A third administration of some worm specific is invariably necessary before the pests are exterminated, and even after that they will recur later, from either a particle of

germ life left in the system or the introduction of some in same manner.

Before dosing for worms, which should be done in a morning, the puppy should be kept fasting from the previous night, and a dose of castor oil given the puppy an hour *before* the worm powder or pill. I have found Heald's the safest and most effectual, although there are other good ones advertised in our columns. An hour or so *after* having physicked them, a little warm oatmeal gruel, or warm bread and milk, helps to carry away the remains of the worm, or germ not expelled by the powder, as well as having a soothing effect to the dog's stomach.

It is not generally known that whenever pills or powders are given to dogs to cure them of worms, the dose should always be followed by a strongish purgative to assist in the expulsion of the disturbed parasites. Many vermifuges do not destroy—that is, *kill*—the worms, but only makes things generally unpleasant for them. Their movements in the intestines not infrequently bring on fits, especially in the case of puppies, and death may result as a consequence. Castor oil is the quickest purgative.

Writing of this leads to the remark that our old friend, the areca nut, has often been a puzzle to the dog fancier by not acting as it should. When you go to the chemist for some do not let him give it to you powdered, as it has probably been a year or two in stock, and has lost its virtue; but insist on having the whole nut, and grate it down yourself on a nutmeg grater, then it will be certain to act properly. Powdered glass is a constituent of many dog powders, and has a good reputation as a worm expeller. Some of the tapeworm class will yield to nothing but a dose or two of male fern oil. A teaspoonful of this is enough for a big dog—say a Retriever; less, of course, for the smaller breeds in proportion. This male fern oil is obtainable in gelatine capsules, which may be found convenient to administer in some instances.

When from worms or any other cause a dog has a fit there is not much that one can do in anything like them to take effect. Preventive measures, however, in the shape of bromide of potassium, or sulphate of iron, or Fowler's arsenical solution, any of which—particular the first-named—will be found effective in starving off return visits of the malady. Plenty of open-air exercise should be provided, and an occasional aperient be given.—*British Fancier.*

THE IRISH TERRIER.

IN Mr. Rawdon B. Lee's new work on "Modern Dogs," the subjoined description is given:

Head.—Long and flat, not pinched or lumpy, and not too full in the cheek; showing but a very short stop in profile. Jaw strong, of a punishing length, and of good length. A thin, weak jaw is objectionable, as is a short, thick head.

Teeth.—Level, white, and sound; both over and under-shot objectionable and disqualifying.

Nose.—Black.

Eyes.—Brown, dark hazel, or black, the latter, however, are apt to give the dog a curious expression. They should be small, keen, and more almond shaped than round, set in the head and not on the head. Light eyes are very objectionable.

Ears.—Fairly thick, V-shaped, and set on a fall to the corner of the eye and close to the cheeks, but not at a right angle to the head; they should not be set on too high or point to the nose.

Neck.—Long, clean, and muscular, slightly arched, free from throatiness, and nicely placed in the shoulders—not set on the top of them.

Shoulders.—Strong and fine, nicely sloping to the back and firm to the hand; the dog should feel strong when pressed on the shoulders, the withers narrow, and gracefully joining the neck and back.

Chest.—Of good depth, wide enough to give the heart and lungs full play, but not wide when viewed in front.

Back.—Straight and strong.

Loin.—Very slightly arched.

Stern.—Docked or shortened, set rather high, must be gaily carried, but not curled; the stern should be placed on in a line with the back; if too low it gives the dog a mean and unsymmetrical appearance behind.

Body.—Of good depth, well ribbed up, but not too far back, or it will make him seem too thick-set and cobby, and detract from his appearance of liberty; flank slightly turned up, but not enough to make the dog look shelly or light. Ribs inclined to flatness, and not too much arched or sprung.

Legs and Feet.—The legs should be strong, straight, and muscular, but not too upright in the pasterns, which should be slightly springy; elbows set strongly to the shoulders, moving freely, not tied too closely under him; the feet thick and hard, toes arched; open, long, or thin feet most objectionable.

Hind-quarters.—Very strong and muscular, long from hip

to hock, not too wide, but thick through, with no appearance of weakness; legs fairly under the dog; the hocks must move straight, cow hocks or hind legs bent outwards most objectionable.

Coat.—Hard, straight and wiry, free from silkiness anywhere; about $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. long on body, shorter on head and ears, save a beard on the chin, short and hard on the legs, on no account curly; a soft, curly or open coat objectionable.

Color.—Red-yellow, wheaten, or light brown inclining to gray; the best color is orange tipped with red, the head slightly darker than the body, and the ears slightly darker than the head. The color should not run out on the legs a dirty or dull dark red; a mahogany shade is objectionable.

Size.—Height, dogs, 16 in. to $16\frac{1}{2}$ in., bitches, $15\frac{1}{2}$ in. to 16 in.; length from shoulder to set on of stern, dogs, $14\frac{3}{4}$ in. to $15\frac{1}{2}$ in., bitches, 14 in. to 15 in.; girth of chest $20\frac{1}{2}$ in. to $21\frac{1}{2}$ in.; weight for dogs, 20 lb. to 24 lb., bitches, 18 lb. to 22 lb.

General Appearance.—The Irish Terrier should appear to be of good constitution, somewhat rough in outlook, but thoroughly symmetrical. As the stern is high set on it gives the hind-quarters a somewhat jumped-up look; the movements are rather jerky behind, as if the hind-quarters possessed the power of moving quicker than the fore-end—almost a hare-like movement; the expression should be wicked, but intelligent, altogether a rough, merry, but game-looking terrier, not cobby nor too course.

Temperament.—Temper very good, often shy, but always game. When at work, utterly without fear, and rather headstrong; when in the house, quiet, affectionate and loving. It is a characteristic of the Irish Terrier to thrust his nose into his master's hand, or rest the head on his foot or against his legs.

POSITIVE POINTS.

	Value.
Head	10
Teeth and Eyes	10
Ears	10
Neck	5
Legs and feet	15
Chest and shoulders	10
Back and loin and hind-quarters	15
Coat	10
Color	5
General outline	10
	100

NEGATIVE POINTS.

White on toes or feet	5
Mouth undershot or overshot	20

Very much white on chest	5
Coat curly or soft	20
	50

DISQUALIFYING POINTS.

Brindled in color, nose cherry or flesh colored; white, legs—indeed, any white, either on the feet, chest or elsewhere, is objectionable. At four or five years old a few white hairs, giving a grizzly appearance about the muzzle, is not detrimental.

STANDARD FOR AMERICAN FOXHOUND.

AS ADOPTED BY THE BRUNSWICK FUR CLUB, S. C.

AT a recent meeting of the Brunswick Fur Club held in Boston, April 17th, the following standard for judging American Foxhounds was presented by Dr. A. C. Heffenger and unanimously adopted as the official standard of the club.

The standard was formulated by Dr. Heffenger and Messrs. W. S. Walker, W. C. Goodman, F. J. Hagan, W. Wade, H. C. Trigg and Roger D. Williams. The committee was a thoroughly representative one and their work deserves and will doubtless receive the hearty support of hunters and breeders throughout the country.

The American Foxhound—type and standard.

The American Foxhound while different in many respects from the English should be judged upon the same value of points.

The American Foxhound should be smaller and lighter in muscle and bone. Dogs should not be under 21 nor over $23\frac{1}{2}$ inches, nor weigh more than 57 pounds. Bitches should not be under 20 nor over $22\frac{1}{2}$ inches, nor weigh more than 50 pounds.

The Head, value 15, should be of medium size with muzzle in harmonious proportions. The skull should be rounded crosswise with a slight peak—line of profile nearly straight—with sufficient stop to give symmetry to head. Ears should reach to within one inch of end of muzzle and should be thin, soft in coat, low set, and closely pendant. Eyes soft, medium size and varying shades of brown. Nostrils slightly expanded. The head as a whole should denote hound character.

The Neck, value 5, must be clean and of good length, slightly arched, strong where it springs from shoulder and gradually tapering to head, without trace of throatiness.

The Shoulders, value 10, should be of sufficient length to give leverage and power—well sloped, muscular, but with clean run and not too broad.

Chest and Back Ribs, value 10. The chest should be deep for lung space, narrower in proportion to depth than the English hound—28 inches in a 23½ inch hound being good. Well sprung ribs—back ribs should extend well back—a 3 inch flank allowing springiness.

The Back and Loin, value 10, should be broad, short and strong, slightly arched.

The Hindquarters and Lower Thighs, value 10, must be well muscled and very strong. The stifles should be low set, not too much bent, nor yet too straight—a happy medium.

The Elbows, value 5, should be set straight, neither in nor out.

Legs and Feet, value 20, are of great importance. Legs should be straight and placed squarely under shoulder, having plenty of bone without clumsiness, strong pasterns well stood upon. Feet round, cat like, not too large, toes well knuckled, close and compact, strong nails, pad thick, tough and indurated by use.

Color and Coat, value 5. Black, white and tan are preferable, though the solids and various peds are permissible.

Coat should be rough and coarse without being wiry or shaggy.

Symmetry, value 5. The form of the hound should be harmonious throughout. He should show his blood quality and hound character in every aspect and movement. If he scores high in other properties symmetry is bound to follow.

The Stern, value 5, must be strong in bone at the root, of medium length, carried like a sabre on line with spine, and must have good brush. A docked stern shall not disqualify but simply handicap according to extent of docking.

Summary:—Head 15, neck 5, shoulders 10, chest and back ribs 10, back and loin 10, hind quarters and lower thighs 10, elbows 5, legs and feet 20, color and coat 5, symmetry 5, stern 5, Total, 100.

B. S. TURPIN, Sec'y.

KENNEL REGISTER.

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

SALES.

Brampton St. Bernard Kennels have sold the following R.C. St. Bernard pups by Lord Hualpa out of Royal Mona, whelped March 12th, 1894.

1 dog to G. W. Gibson, Toronto.

1 dog to F. J. Patten, M.D., St. George, Ont.

1 dog to A. Campbell, Toronto.

1 bitch to N. S. McKechnie, Woodstock, Ont.

1 bitch to E. W. Knowles, Brampton, Ont.

1 bitch to C. W. Grogan, Brampton, Ont.

BRED.

Invercauld Beauty—Finsbury Hero—Saunders & Mighton's Collie bitch Invercauld Beauty to same owners Finsbury Hero (Sefton Hero—Ch Hollen Pansy), April 18th and 19th, 1894.

Nellie—Dark Eye—Feb. 4th, Mr. F. L. Mabey's wire-haired Fox-Terrier bitch Nellie to Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye.

Nettle—Dark Eye—March 12th, Mr. C. Gordon's, Toronto, wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Nettle, to Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye.

Vixi—Dark Eye—March 12th, Mr. A. A. Macdonald's smooth Fox Terrier bitch Vixi to owner's Dark Eye.

Dorothy—Dark Eye—March 14th, Mr. John Cotterill's, Toronto, wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Dorothy, to Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye.

Beauty—Dark Eye—April 5th, Mr. H. Montizambert's, Toronto, smooth Fox Terrier bitch Beauty to Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye.

Beverwyck Blondine—Dark Eye—April 7th, Mr. A. A. Macdonald's smooth Fox Terrier bitch Beverwyck Blondine, to owner's Dark Eye.

Aldon Annie—Dark Eye—April 13th, Mr. E. Bickford's wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Aldon Annie, to Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye.

Aldon Laurel—Dark Eye—April 14th, Mr. C. Lyndon's wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Aldon Laurel, to Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye.

Gyp—Dark Eye—April 17th, Mr. W. Morton's Barrie, wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Gyp; to Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye.

— *Beverwyck Kingpin*—April 14th, Mr. C. Robb's, Toronto, smooth Fox Terrier bitch to Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Beverwyck Kingpin.

Spitfire—Raby Pallisy—William Hendries Fox Terrier bitch Spitfire (Rattler—Flash Fashion), to Hay & Alexander's Raby Pallisy, April 23rd.

— *Raby Pallisy*—R. Gibson's Fox Terrier bitch — (Stardens King—Belvior Becky) to Raby Pallisy.

Tonbridge Brunette—Red Obo—Geo Nicols imported Cocker bitch Tonbridge Brunette to T. McK. Robertson's Red Obo, March 23rd, 1894.

WHELPED.

Seacroft Jessie—Raby Pallisy—On May 5th, Hay & Alexander's Fox Terrier bitch Seacroft Jessie, five (2 dogs) to their Raby Pallisy.

Minnehaha—Elora Drummer—Elora Kennels Beagle bitch Minnehaha (Dandy—Beauty), eight (three dogs), by Elora Drummer (Blue Cap—Chimer) April 26th.

Young Blue Bell—Elora Trueboy—Elora Kennels Beagle bitch Young Blue Bell (Elora Drummer—Elora Daisy), five (three dogs), by Elora Trueboy (Jack Bannerman—Elora Spottie) May 4th.

Lalla Rookh—Duke of Wellington II.—Osborne Kennels (Mrs J. A. Pitt) Montreal, Rough Coated St. Bernard bitch Lalla Rookh C.K.C. 1891, whelped 18th April, to Duke of Wellington II. C.K.C. 1393, 8 dogs and 6 bitches.

NAMES CLAIMED.

Elora Bob—Elora Boxer—By Elora Kennels for black, white and tan Beagle dogs, whelped Mar. 4th, 1894, by Elora Yap out of Bell of Shandon.

Elora Brownie—For white and tan dog, same litter as above.

Elora Bess—For black, white and tan bitch, same litter.



Outing for May seems to hold the life of Spring in its pleasant pages. Illustrations and text appeal strongly to the lover of sport and the Student of Nature, and plead eloquently in behalf of healthful out-door recreation. Notable features are: "Sketching among the Crow Indians," "Sharp time on the Mattawa," by S. C. Kendall; "The Mail Carrier's Daughter," by Jessie F. O'Donnell; "Spring Snipe Shooting," by Ed. W. Sandys; A May Day's Troutling," by H. P. Beach, and "Combination Rowing and Sailing Boats," by Capt. A. J. Kennedy.

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BY H. B. DONOVAN

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