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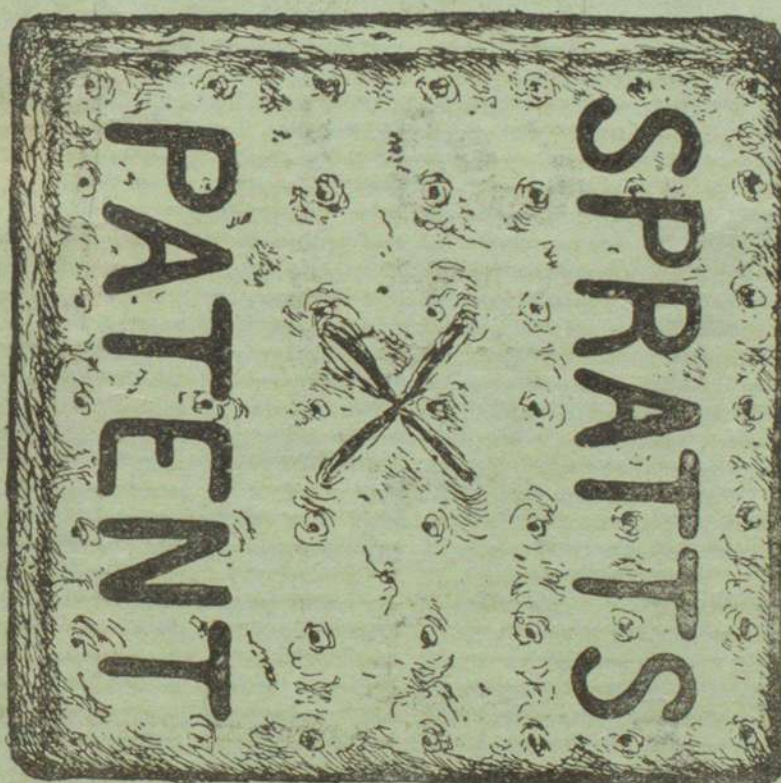
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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

(Official.)

ANOTHER stage has been reached in the affairs of the C.K.C. and I would strongly appeal through your columns to all lovers of the dog and our country to rally to the call of duty to both. For the last year the finances of the Club have not been such that they warranted the officers to think of continuing in the old groove. The Club has done much good work by cementing the interests of the dog men of the Dominion; by taking action in any grievance experienced by any member; by watching the interests of dog men against dishonest practices in all matters pertaining to dogs; by keeping a register of pedigrees which can be obtained at any time; by making uniform the bench show rules; by being in an authoritative position to deal with any questions pertaining to dog and dog owners in the Dominion, such as custom duties, and being the recognized head that other countries and clubs could deal with. All these and other duties the Club has endeavored to perform in the interests of the members. Let every one having the interests of the dog at heart respond to the call of the Secretary and pay their subscriptions quickly, for which they get more than any club in the universe. Just look, one free registration, a book worth one dollar and fifty cents, all the precautions possible against unfair dealings, and a competent record of all registered dogs for the past seven or eight years.

As President of the Club I think this is a splendid offer. As an individual member I think it too much.

I hope to hear very soon from the Secretary that the proposition, carried by the largest vote ever recorded of the Executive Committee, meets with the approval of the dog men of the Dominion, and that they respond to his appeal by

sending in their subscriptions to keep the Club in standing. For surely if they do not and quickly, all work of the last seven years will be undone, the time and labor expended will be wrecked and their former registrations will be of no value, as there will be no Stud Book, no Secretary and no official President.

J. S. NIVEN.

London, Dec. 4th, 1894.

As the meeting of the Executive called for October 26th could not be held owing to the failure of getting a quorum of the members, the President found it absolutely necessary to take a vote by mail on the most important of the matters referred from the annual meeting and which needed immediate attention. Acting on this a circular and ballot was sent each member of the Executive, resulting in the largest vote of the Executive ever polled during the existence of the Club.

Following is the circular:—

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

DEAR SIR,—I regret to say that the meeting called for October 26th, was not held, owing to the fact that no quorum could be got. This I much regret, as it is *most important* that *immediate* steps be taken to regulate the affairs of the Club as referred from the Annual Meeting.

I think it would be wise to defer any further action regarding the agreement with the A.K.C., until we, so to speak, "put our own house in order." It is of course known to you that the proper working of a club, like that of which I have the honor to preside over, cannot be properly carried on as it now exists. Our financial basis is not sound and a larger revenue is *an absolute necessity*.

How to raise this revenue without imposing too great a tax on our members, and dog owners in general in Canada, is the question now uppermost. After mature

thought and consideration by the Secretary and myself, together with advice from those members of the Executive whom I have been able personally to confer with, the plan suggested on enclosed ballot seems the one most feasible, and I would ask you to *at once* express an opinion on it by voting in the usual way, returning your ballot to the Secretary of the Club. It is my endeavor and desire, as I am sure it is yours, to make the Canadian Kennel Club a truly NATIONAL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION. When in a position to treat for terms of an equality with the A.K.C., I am sure our mission will be successful.

Let me impress on you the importance of this subject, and the desirability of returning your ballot *at once*.

Yours truly,

J. S. NIVEN, M.B.

November 9th, 1894.

President C.K.C.

Accompanying this circular a ballot as follows was also sent:—

C.K.C. EXECUTIVE BALLOT.

NOTE.—This mail ballot (as provided for by resolution on the Minute Book) is sent out so that *every member* of the Executive may have a chance to express an opinion. A majority of the ballots sent in will decide the question.

Are you in favor of the following arrangement:

Membership to be \$2.00 per annum, and to cover one free registration and a copy of the Stud Book (see example below.) Registration fee to non members to be \$1.00, to members (after first, free,) 50 cents, Listing to be 25 cents.

Regarding the Stud Book; the Secretary has agreed to run the risk of publishing it annually at a charge of forty cents for each entry and to give each member a free copy. The pedigrees to be extended as at foot (except those from parents already registered in C.K.C.S.B., and for which numbers, will be given.) A list of all prize winners at Shows held under C.K.C. Rules, and probably a list of winners at Field Trials held in Canada will also be inserted. Any loss in publication to be borne by the publisher.

I am in favor of above.

I am *not* in favor of above.

Kindly fill your name in one of above blank spaces and return to,

H. B. DONOVAN,

Sec.-Treas. C.K.C.

Toronto.

J. S. NIVEN, M.B.

President C.K.C.

November 9th, 1894.

Ballots must be in the Secretary's hands on or before Nov. 28th, 1894.

Olive 1491

Joe	John—Billy x Milly
	Joan—Tom x Nina
Sue	Max—Puck x Polly
	Mary—Jack x Judy

Red, whelped Jan. 1st, 1894, owner Jno. Smith, Smithville, Ont., breeder Wm. Brown, Brownville, Ont.

The result of the vote was an almost unanimous verdict in favor of the plan proposed in the foregoing papers, in fact, no less than thirteen were in favor of it as printed, while three voted for it with slight modifications; but two were absolutely opposed to it and but one did not vote.

A letter circular has now been sent to each member of the Club, showing exactly how the new arrangement reads. We cannot do better than copy the circular here, which reads as follows:

DEAR SIR,—You are requested to note the following conditions of Membership in the C.K.C., and Registration in the C.K.C.S.B.

1. Membership Fee is \$2 payable in advance each year. The year ends Aug. 31st.
2. This entitles to one free registration, any in excess of this may be registered at 50c. each. A Coupon is issued for the free registration, which if lost cannot be replaced. A Coupon must be attached to each application sent in for free registration. A copy of the Annual Stud Book, containing all registrations for the year extended in full and published at \$1.50, will be supplied each member free.
3. The fee to non members for registration is \$1 for each dog. For listing the fee is 25c.
4. To members the fee for listing is 25c.
5. No dog can be registered unless pedigree for three generations on both sides is given in full, or it has won not less than two first prizes at shows recognized by the C.K.C., or is the product of parents already registered in the C.K.C.S.B.
6. Any dog not eligible under above rule may be "listed."
7. For each certificate of registration after the first, and for each copy of pedigree, a fee of 25 cents is charged.

H. B. DONOVAN,

Sec.-Trea.

It needs now but united action, "a long pull and a strong pull," all together, to place the Canadian Kennel Club in its proper position, namely, on a plane with clubs of similar organization in England and the United States, and we appeal to the individual members for their undivided support.

PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. The fee for each prefix or affix is \$1 to be forwarded with application. Duplication is not permissible.

PREFIXES.

Albion	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.
Aldon	A A Macdonald, Toronto.
Arkian	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.
Arden	G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
Belvoir	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London.
Brahead	Arthur F. Gault, Montreal.
British	Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
Brighton	T. G. Davey, London.
Canadian	" "
Carleton	Geddes & Cunningham, Ottawa.
Cataraqui	C. S. Levey, Cataraqui, Quebec.
Compton	F. E. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
Corktown	C. E. Living, Ottawa.
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Deer Park	L. Farewell, Toronto.
Forest	C. A. Stone, Toronto.
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Pensarn	J. B. Carmichael, Victoria, B. C.
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Stardale	John O. Bennett, Toronto.
Stilton	F. Habart, Toronto.
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Venlo Farm Kennels	L. A. Klein, Black Lake, P. Q.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS.

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

BEAGLE.

DOG.

3685. Stratford Rattler, whelped Sept 26th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Guy out of Maud, owners A J & H L Jeffrey, Stratford, breeders same.

BULL DOG.

DOG.

3690. Brian Borou, whelped Oct 1st, 1891, brindle and white, by Billie C1472 out of Gladys C1473, owner A E McNaughton, Victoria, B. C., breeder Jas H Dillon, Montreal.

POINTER.

BITCH.

3691. Jezabel, whelped March 29th, 1894, liver and white, by Lad of Beaufort out of Dashaway, owner W J O'Shea, Kingston, breeder Chas B Pineo, Bar Harbor, Maine.

ST. BERNARDS. R.C.

DOG.

3686. The Monk, whelped May 3rd, 1894, orange tawny, white markings, by Scotch Bonivard II. A29968 out of Stivia C2010, owner R Campbell, Quebec, breeder Dr Wesley Mills, Montreal.

BITCH.

3687. Alva, whelped March 8th, 1894, orange, white markings, black shadings, by Kildonan C640 out of Leah C2282, owner J L Scott, Brantford, Ont, breeder same.

SETTER, ENGLISH.

DOG.

3684. Cataraqui King, whelped Dec 16th, 1893, blue belton, by Onward II. C3099 out of Nellie H. C.2467, owner Chas E Levey, Cataraqui, P. Q., breeder same.

SPANIELS, COCKER.

BITCHES.

3674. Gyp Lyons, whelped Nov 10th, 1894, red, by Ch Red Jacket A14957 out of Banty, owner Jas W Turner, Lyons, NY, breeder F H Sturdy, Dundas, Ont.

3675. Banty, whelped June 1st, 1891, red, by Bronte out of Bud, owner W B Palmer, Hamilton, Ont, breeder F H Sturdy, Dundas, Ont.

SPANIEL, IRISH WATER.

DOG.

3688. Dennis Mulligan, whelped May 11th, 1894, liver, by Imp Musha C2961 out of Mollie Mulligan C2537, owner T A Carson, Kingston, breeder J C Hawley, Napanee, Ont.

TERRIERS, FOX, S.H.

DOGS.

3677. Cataraqui Sardine, whelped Nov. 10th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Cataraqui Jerry out of London Rose, owner Chas E Levey, Cataraqui, PQ, breeder same.

3680. British Joy, whelped Aug. 24th, 1894, black, tan and white, by British Pawnbroker C1781 out of British Timbrel C2177, owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3676. Molly, whelped April 26th, 1894, white, by Trap out of Silver Belle C2304, owner Nicol Kingsmill, Jr, Toronto, breeder Samuel Simms, Ottawa.

3678. Cataraqui Fury, whelped Nov. 10th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Cataraqui Jerry out of London Rose, owner Chas E Levey, Cataraqui, Que, breeder same.

3679. Cataraqui Psyche, whelped Nov. 10th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Cataraqui Jerry out of London Rose, owner Chas E Levey, Cataraqui, Que, breeder same.

3681. British Sorrow, whelped Aug. 24th, 1894, black, tan and white, by British Pawnbroker C1781 out of British Timbrel C2177, owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto, breeder same.

3682. British Grief, whelped Aug. 24th, 1894, black, tan and white, by British Pawnbroker C1781 out of British Timbrel C2177, owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto, breeder same.

3683. British Pain, whelped Aug. 24th, 1894, black, tan and white, by British Pawnbroker C1781 out of British Timbrel C2177, owner Bruff Garrett, Toronto, breeder same.

CORRECTIONS.

TERRIERS, FOX.

DOGS.

Fox Terrier dogs Seymour Viceroy 3641 and Seymour Ladass 3642, owner should be Gibb, not Gibbs.

SETTER, ENGLISH.

DOG.

English Setter dog Forest Magor Grouse 3668, changed to Magor Grouse.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

TRANSFER OF "SCOTTIES."

MR. JAMES L. LITTLE of Brookline has bought the following Scottish Terriers from Toronto breeders: From W. P. Fraser, the bitch Braw Lass, A.K.C.S.B. 34,918 (Ch. Kildee—Underwood Nettle) and bred by H. J. Ludlow, Esq., England, also the bitch Inverness Girl, C.K.C. 3,628, A.K.C. 34,919 (Lovat—Highland Lassie), bred by Mr. W. L. Crawford; also of Mr. W. L. Crawford, the bitch Highland Tatters (Lovat—Highland Lassie), and a young bitch unnamed as yet, same breeding. This makes twelve brood bitches now at the Newcastle Kennels.

BISHOP'S BOY,

Mr. Geo. R. Kerhl's Irish Terrier whose head embellishes Dr. Drummond's able article on this popular breed is said by the *Stock-Keeper* to have a head "extraordinary for its length and narrowness and flatness of skull. Smail, good eyes, no dark markings, ears rather large but correctly carried."

DEATH OF LITTLE POP.

Mrs. Pitt has lost the pride of her kennel, poor little Pop died from hemorrhage on Tuesday 4th inst. This dog was one of the few registered Yorkshire Terriers in Canada, and besides was a bench show winner, having three firsts, and one second prize to his credit at time of his death.

MR. W. J. TULK,

the manager of the Terra Cotta Kennels, writes us under a recent date: "All our dogs are O.K. and I am now working hard getting them into shape for the spring shows, all of which I will attend. We had a fine litter of Greyhound pups on Nov. 17. Dallas—Pee-dee-ku, seven with five dogs. Also a litter this last week, Dallas—Chip. Four of our Wolfhound bitches are also in season just now. Some of them we will breed and the others we will keep for the spring shows. We intend to have a full line of sure winners in both breeds."

MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Drummond's very able article, which we print in this issue, is to be followed up by other papers of a similar kind. At the next meeting Mr. James Lindsay will read an essay

on the ever popular Fox Terrier, while Mr. J. A. Pitt will discourse on the St. Bernard. We hope to have the pleasure of publishing both articles.

QUEBEC KENNEL CLUB.

We mentioned in last issue the probable formation of a kennel association in the "old historic city" (Patented). Our report has not come to hand; but, from *Turf, Field and Farm* we clip the following:

On the evening of November 27 a meeting was held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Canada, to organize a kennel club. Officers were elected as follows: Chas. E. Levey President; E. Joly de Lotbiniere, vice-president; C. G. Stuart, treasurer; G. L. Maxham, secretary. A general committee was formed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Stuart H. Dunn, John Breakley, L. S. Odell, Geo. Ahern, S. S. Hatt, Dr. Brophy, L. Parent, Col. Montizambart, W. J. Fraser, W. Coote, John Nelson, E. W. Sewell, H. H. Sewell, Dr. C. C. Sewell, Edward Crain, W. Dobell, J. Hamilton, Jas. Davis, Hardy, J. H. Holt, E. Jeffrey, J. D. Gilmour, E. J. Hale, R. Hale, Captain Pinault, Captain Morgan, Major Parant, A. H. Cook, Harold Kennedy, Dr. Ross, Dr. George Stuart, Dr. Couture, Jas. Bell, Col. Forsyth, R. R. Dobell, Hon. H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, H. H. Sharples, Dr. Cummings, S. Fisher, Major Charles Pentland, A. Rhodes, R. Campbell, D. S. Rickaby, Edson Fitch, G. M. Fairchilds, Dr. Ivers, W. M. Macpherson, E. G. Garneau, J. G. Gauvreau, V. Boswell, Joseph Boswell, T. C. Alywin, H. C. Austin, M. Methot, Chas. Gauvreau, Geo. H. Thompson, W. McLimond, W. Alex Griffith, J. U. Gregory, Dr. Elliott. Another meeting was to be held at the same place on Dec. 4th to draw up the constitution and by laws.

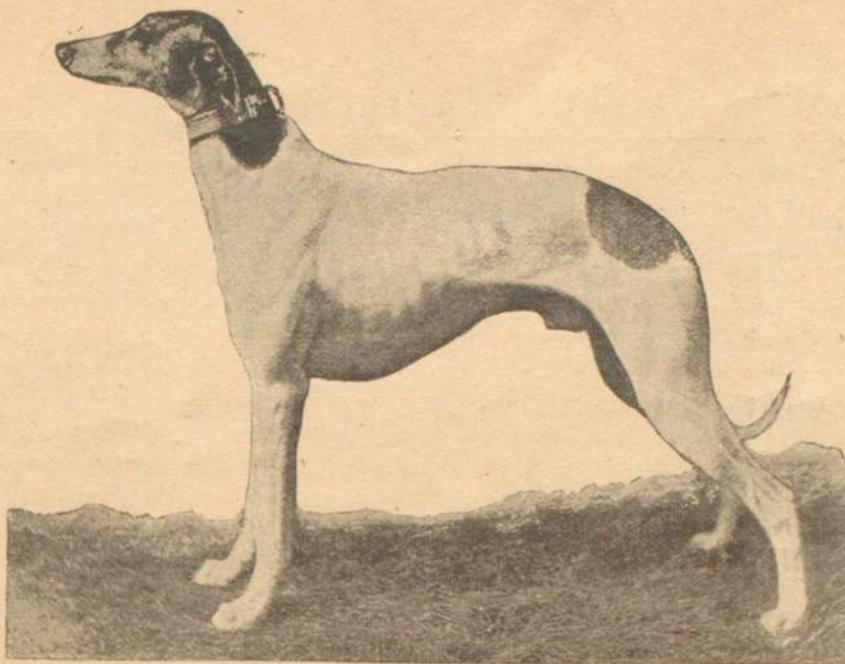
HOW?

The following paragraph is an editorial from *Forest and Stream* of December 15th:

"There is a growing feeling among dog breeders that the American Kennel Club should inaugurate the coming year by devoting some portion of its income to special prizes at the coming shows. The dog men feel that they should be afforded an opportunity to get their money back instead of contemplating a balance in a bank that does no one any good except the bankers. If the American Kennel Club was a proprietary club, it would be different, but it is supported by dog men and for dog men, and it is through dogs it has its being, therefore, it is considered that the club should make some effort to improve dogs as well as the morals of dog men."

This is from a report of the A.K.C. Executive meeting in same issue:

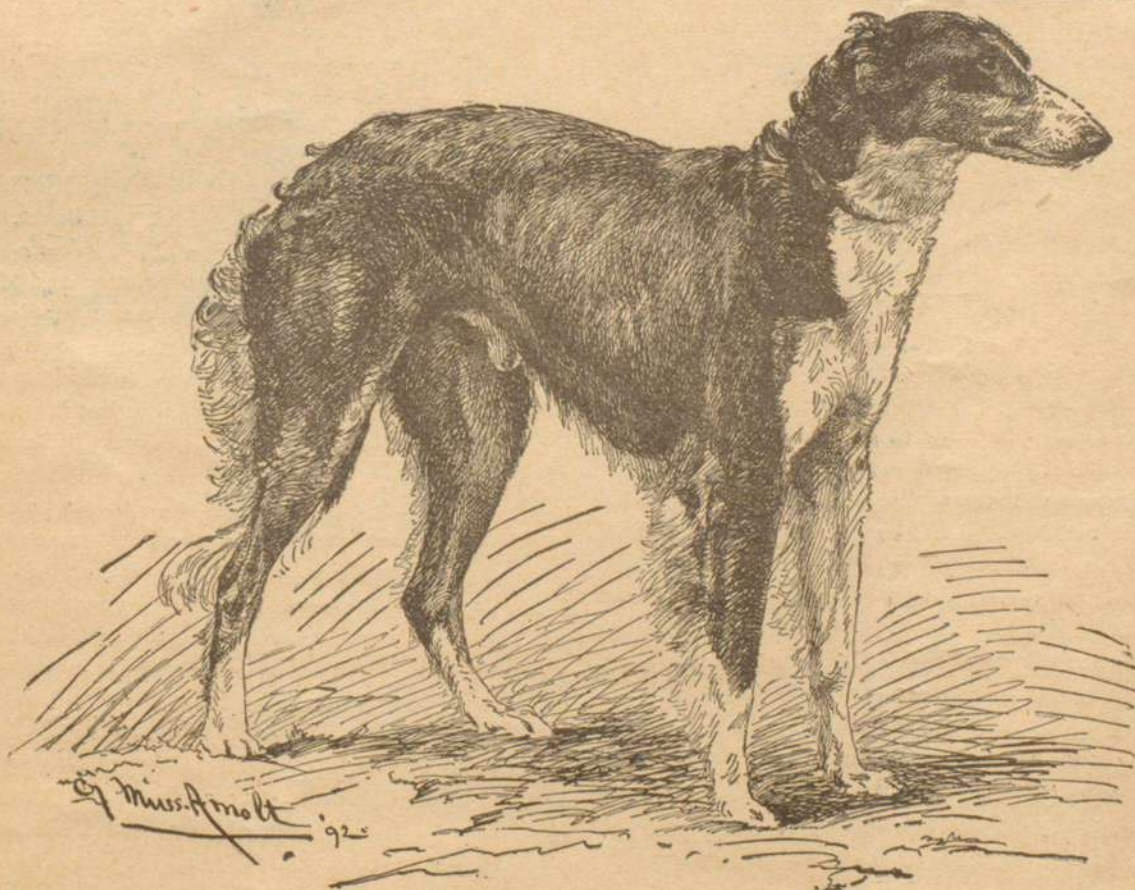
"The treasurer's report for this year was then presented, showing:



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Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1894.....	\$2815 82
Receipts.....	5765 85
Total.....	\$8581 67
Disbursements.....	7473 36
Balance.....	\$1108 31 "

If in eleven months that bank balance can drop from \$2815 82 to \$1108 31 the *Stream* need not lose much sleep over the benefit derived by the club's bankers.

MR. SHIRLEY STEWART,

whom we met at Hamilton Show, reports the loss of his Great Dane, Don Cæsar Jr. from his home at Toronto. In color he is a blue with some brindle markings and ears cut. If any one comes across such a Dane a line to Mr. Stewart will be appreciated by him. His address is now St. Catharines, Ontario.

HAMILTON SHOW.

From Mr. Tulk we learn that the recent local show in Hamilton just paid expenses and no more, but even this is very good. The snow was a good one, especially as the entry was confined to Wentworth County.

MR. JOHN SAUNDERS OF HARRISTON.

who is now sole proprietor of the Maple Leaf Kennel of Collies, is getting over a young dog by Edgebaston Marvel out of a high class bitch.

A NEW SETTER.

The steamship Greece, from London, which arrived at New York a few days ago, brought out the Llewellyn Setter bitch Phoebe Wind'em, consigned by Mr. Llewellyn to Mr. L. H. Smith of Strathroy. Phoebe Wind'em won second prize in the puppy stakes at Shrewsbury field trials last spring, and first at Bala, Wales, on grouse in August. She is black and blue belton in color, of medium size, and is a good specimen of this strain of Setter. The first of this breed of English Setters, which have since become so famous on this continent, was imported by Mr. Smith in the spring of 1874.

MR. C. Y. FORD OF KINGSTON

has bought of the Chestnut Hill Kennels, Philadelphia, the noted Collie bitch Pitch Dark, a winner of many prizes in England. She is in whelp to Christopher.

MR. GEORGE GOULD'S PURCHASES.

Mr. T. G. Davey of London, who recently sold to Mr. George Gould the famous Pointers Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Rumor at a very high figure, has sold to the same gentleman Ch. Josie Bracket, Ridgeview Comet and Brighton Jone. Mr. Gould has now as fine a kennel of Pointers as is in America, and his dogs are all smart workers in the field as well as being cracks on the show bench. Mr. Davey has sent his two English trainers to North Carolina with twenty young dogs of his own and two for Mr. Gould, to be prepared for next year's trials. The success of the Setter dog Brighton Tobe in the field this year is particularly gratifying to Mr. Davey, as the dog is one of his own breeding. Brighton Tobe was last year second in both the Northwestern and International trials, and this year was the winner in the Manitoba and International, so that he is evidently one of the sort that improves. Tobe beat most of the best dogs in America in his field work this year.

THE IRISH TERRIER.

BY W. H. DRUMMOND, M.D.

(Read before the Montreal Kennel Association).

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:—



Bishop's Boy.

DEBRETT and Burke, when dealing with the history and descent of some of our older Celtic families, are often forced to admit that "their origin is lost in the mists of antiquity." Such is the case with the illustrious canine whose merits, or demerits, if any there be, claim our consideration for this evening. The history of the Irish Terrier is indeed shrouded in the most impenetrable mystery. But that the race has been long known in Ireland is, I think, a fact beyond cavil. Some authorities say the Irish Terrier is a lineal descendant of the old Wolfhound of the island, an animal whose ancient lineage cannot be disputed, for the venerable Bede (who died in 735) has given us in his pages a very accurate description of this famous dog, and even at the present day the ideal Irish Terrier of some well recognized authorities is frequently described as "a

miniature Wolfhound." However, for practical purposes it will hardly do to occupy too much time in discussing a point which has never yet been satisfactorily settled, but come down at once to a period of 30 or 40 years ago. The national terrier at that time was represented by a dog weighing from 10 to 30 or even 35 pounds, with coat varying in color, according to locality. In Wicklow, for instance, there existed many years ago, and still exists, a famous strain whose pervading color was wheaten in all shades to that of bright red. In Kerry black-blue seems to have predominated, with occasionally a silver-grey or brindle hue, but on the whole I think we may fairly assume that the general tone of the Irish Terrier of forty years ago was a wheaten or yellowish red—consistency of the coat varied from the soft silkiness of the Yorkshire Terrier to the hard, wire like bristle of the British Badger. The ears allotted the dog by nature were usually large and houndlike, but these appendages were generally removed, or rather cropped, by some expert in the art, for the double purpose of imparting to the dog a smarter appearance and of improving his chances in a scrimmage. At this date the lack of uniformity which prevailed to such a large extent was of course due to carelessness in breeding and to neglect in not conforming to what we term at the present day "type." The great majority of these dogs in Ireland being confined to the rural parts of the island, where they were considered a necessary adjunct to every house and cabin, and dog shows in Ireland at that time being unheard of, the question often with Pat was not "How shall I breed my terrier so as to produce a 22 pound dog with an 8¾ inch head, straight in front and coat like pin-wire?" "but how shall I breed so as to produce a pup that will bate the life out of Terence Maguire's dog?" and forthwith Patrick would most likely select what seemed to him the best material for the purpose in view and then allow nature to take its "course." But although this species of factious rivalry was not always productive of type as we understand the term, still it served to develop one characteristic common to nearly every member of the breed under discussion, it produced a good, hard, game, self-reliant Terrier, for most emphatically is the Irish terrier a hard game dog. He possesses of course, a quality which is popularly supposed to attach itself to every thing Hibernian, the quality of combativeness, but with all his combativeness he is not naturally aggressive, far from it, rather disposed to live and let live, to pass other dogs without growl or snap, but he will like any other Irish gentleman resent undue liberties, and candor compels me to admit that if he is usually last on the field he is also generally last off. The old Roman motto "Cave canem" seems peculiarly appropriate to our Hibernian friend, and if

other canines would only bear it in mind and act accordingly peace would forever reign in the vicinity of every Irish Terrier.

Mr. Geo. R. Krehl, editor of the *Stock-keeper* and one of the best authorities on the breed has this to say: "If I were asked to name the most prominent characteristics of the Irish Terrier I should reply 'courage and good temper.' Their courage is quite national in its quality being of that dashing, reckless, dare-devil description that is associated with the human inhabitants of their native country. The Irish Terrier fears nothing that ever came on four legs with a furry coat. They have no caution in their gameness, but go straight at their enemy with a heedless pluck utterly regardless of consequences. They do not always conquer but they do *do* or *die* unless pulled off. It would occupy too much space to relate a few of the many instances of their courage publicly recorded. Their other quality is quite as bright a side to their character. Their good temper is remarkable in so game a Terrier. Terrier men will bear me out that a quarrelsome dog is seldom game. I question whether any of my colleagues can give an instance of one of the breed biting a human being, they are therefore peculiarly fitted for house-dogs where there are women and children, they make the most admirable companions. Their never-tiring liveliness will amuse their master and relieve his loneliness; they are a peculiarly hardy breed and seldom succumb to the many ills that puppyhood is heir to. Shows have done much for their outward appearance and without that softening effect on temperament which usually follows in its wake."

And now I shall attempt to describe a few of the Irish Terrier's many useful qualities; as a "ratter" he doesn't really deserve any special credit, for the instinct seems to be present even in the youngest puppy, or as one writer puts it, "the Irish Terrier 'rats' as naturally as a bird flies." Vero Shaw tells us in his *Book of the Dog* that Irish Terrier puppies of twelve weeks have been known to kill rats but I have in my kennels at present two puppies of ten weeks who killed at six weeks old four half grown rats, and on last Saturday one of these puppies had a regular "battle royal" with a large field rat which he finally conquered single-handed.

The Irish Terrier is the sheep dog of Ireland, he is sent off in the evening for cattle or sheep with just as much confidence in his executive ability as the Scottish herdsman has in his favorite Collie.

He is also the Irish Fox-terrier. If a hunt be in progress, and the fox with the instinct of his race should seek the temporary seclusion of his own or another fox's home, a

Terrier is sent for and if he only be small enough is set to work to unearth our vulpine friend, a mission which is generally fraught with more or less danger to the dog, but which he usually accomplishes successfully. The Irish Terrier is very strongly *en evidence* during the fall of the sere and yellow leaf, with a preference for the "wee sma' hours" of the night when his master sallies forth, unlicensed gun in hand to amuse himself with the hares and pheasants, which Patrick imagines are altogether too numerous in his part of the country, this latter quality constituting our little friend the "lurcher" or poacher's dog of the green isle. In both England and Ireland rabbiting seems to be almost the natural function of the Irish Terrier, his quick nose seldom allows him to pass the hiding place or form where bunny sits conscious or unconscious of her doom. The hard coat of the Terrier enables him to work his way through the densest furze or hedge, while his marvellous racing powers give him a tremendous advantage on the level plain.

OTTER.—Here the Irish Terrier is in his element and all his qualities are called into play, love of the water, nose, pluck and endurance. In the streams and rivers of Ireland the Irish Terrier has long been used almost exclusively for this purpose. The dog takes to water as naturally as a Newfoundland and over and over again I have succeeded with little or no effort in getting my young dogs to follow the older ones into the water.

BADGER.—This is another purpose for which the Irish Terrier is much used in England and Ireland. I remember reading in the *Stock-keeper* some twelve months ago a lively description of a Badger "draw" in an English county. The animal being "at home" in his favorite earth a number of dogs principally Fox Terriers were sent in one after another, but one by one they returned sadly bruised and shaken up, and finally the only Irish Terrier of the pack, a fairly well known bench winner was dispatched to interview the "gentleman in grey." Not returning as soon as expected and the on-lookers not hearing a sound from below, it was decided to dig down to the earth and if possible rescue or assist the dog. When the work of excavating had been accomplished it was found that our Irish Terrier friend had killed one badger, presumably the one first engaged with the other dogs, and was, to use an Irishism "in hoults" with another member of the plantigrade family occupying the same quarters. The Irish Terrier can also be used for the purposes to which are generally assigned the Pointer, Setter and Retriever. Personally I have taken my own dog Commissariat with me when out shooting and he has found snipe and retrieved quite as well

as plenty of so called well broken Setters I have seen in the field.

The development of the present type of Irish Terrier really began with the show which took place at Belfast in 1875. At this exhibition Mr. O'Connell was represented by "Slasher," a capital stamp of a hard wiry-coated working terrier, said to be a pure old *white* Irish Terrier; a splendid field and water dog. Newtonards, September, 1875, saw Mr. Morten's "Fly" to the fore, then during the autumn of the same year there appeared in the *Live Stock Journal* an engraving of Mr. Geo. Jamison's "Sport." This portrait was hailed with delight on all sides as representing the genuine true bred Irish Terrier. It may be remarked that this dog was shown often, only again and again to be beaten by curs that had no right to be in the same show with him, and until 1878 when "Sporter" appeared in the field, there was no dog he should have been put second to. Mr. Jamison received congratulations from all sides on his pluck in sticking so well to his colors in spite of constant disappointments.

Nearly all the best Irish Terriers are descended from "Killiney Boy" bred by Mr. Burke of Dublin, and it is difficult to find a good one that has not some drops of his blood in his veins. This dog passed to a Mr. O'Flanagan, residing at Castlenock, which place was purchased by Mr. Donnegan, Dame Street, Dublin, who found "Killiney Boy" running about deserted. The dog was duly adopted and afterwards given to Mr. Howard, Waterhouse, with whom he died four years ago.

Many terriers trace their descent back to the union of that dog with a bitch named "Erin," bought by Mr. Wm. Graham of Belfast, in 1879. This bitch was perhaps the best Irish Terrier ever seen, and it is doubtful if any terrier of to-day is her superior—if her equal. Both Killiney Boy and Erin were cropped, but in their first litter there was a puppy born whose ears were so good that they were allowed to remain as nature made them. This puppy was named "Play Boy." The others in the litter were "Poppy," "Pagan II.," "Gerald," "Pretty Lass" with "Peggy," who, later on was dam of "Garryford." This litter was a most extraordinary one and such a one has seldom been produced at one time. These terriers may be considered as the progenitors of the show dog of the present day. The wellknown bitch "Drohleen" a daughter of "Killiney Boy" and "Erin," bred to a long-haired dog named "Michael," threw for her owner Mr. E. A. Wiener, a dog named "Brickbat," who has had a most successful show career, winning the 60 Guinea Challenge Cup, given by the Irish Terrier Club, 12 times, without once being defeated, and

finally he secured it outright. Although Brickbat has retired from the show bench he is still alive and vigorous. More value than ever is now being attached to good ears and a marked improvement is visible. A very strong feeling has grown up against cropping which was done very extensively in former years. Good ears must now be bred for and breeders will have to produce dogs that will not require cropping. Acting on the advice of the Irish Terrier Club the English Kennel Club has passed a rule that no cropped terrier born since Dec. 31st, 1889, can compete at shows held under their rules.

The most fashionable colors to-day are red or yellowish-red, and the dark puppies are generally destroyed. The dam of Killiney Boy the pillar of the breed—however—was of a rough black and tan color, the type now accepted as the Welsh Terrier.

THE GENERAL APPEARANCE—of the Irish Terrier. He should appear to be of good constitution, somewhat rough in outlook but thoroughly symmetrical. As the stern is high set it gives the hind quarters a somewhat jumped-up look. The movements are rather jerky behind: as if the hind quarters possessed the powers of moving quicker than the fore end. The expression should be wicked, but intelligent, altogether a rough, merry, but game looking terrier, not cobby or too coarsé.

TEMPERMENT.—Temper very good, often shy but always game. When at work thoroughly without fear, rather headstrong. When in the house quiet, affectionate and loving.

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

TEETH.—Level, white and sound, both over or undershot 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 very objectionable.

EARS.—Fairly thick, V shaped, and set on to fall to 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 fair play.

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 a line with the back, if too low it gives the dog an unsymmetrical appearance behind.

BODY.—of good depth, well ribbed up not too far back, or it will make him seem too thick-set and cobby, and detract from his appearance of liberty, flank slightly tucked 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, feet thick and hard, toes arched; open, long or thin feet most objectionable.

HINDQUARTERS.—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, hocks must move straight, cow hocks or hind legs bent outwards most objectionable.

COAT.—Hard, straight and wiry, free from silkiness anywhere, about 2½ inches long on body, shorter on the head and ears save a beard on the chin, short and hard on the legs, a soft, curly, or open coat objectionable.

SIZE.—Height of dog 16 to 16½ inches, height of bitches 15½ to 16 inches; length of shoulder to set on of stern: dogs 14¾ to 15½ inches, bitches 14 to 15 inches, girth of chest 20½ to 21½ inches, weight for dogs 20 to 24 lbs., bitches 18 to 22 lbs.

DISQUALIFYING POINTS.—Brindle in color, nose cherry or flesh colored, white legs, indeed any white, either on the feet, chest, or elsewhere, is objectionable.

The Irish Terrier is quite at home in almost any latitude, but it seem to me that he is peculiarly adapted to our Canadian climate. The winter season is particularly hard on our smaller breeds of dogs. The Scottish Terrier although possessing a good warm jacket still is, too short in the legs to enable him to move with ease through the deep snow drifts. The smooth-coated Fox-terrier will shiver with cold when the mercury drops below freezing point, in fact with the single exception of the wire-haired Fox-terrier I don't know any of the smaller varieties of dogs that will endure our Canadian winters with the same degree of comfort as the Irish Terrier. I thank you very much Mr. President and Gentlemen for the kind attention with which you have listened to my paper and trust that the history and qualities of the Irish Terrier have proved of some interest to you.

DISTEMPER.

BY FRANK TOWNEND BARTON, HONORMAN, ROYAL COLLEGE
OF VETERINARY SURGEONS, IN *British Fancier*.

(Continued.)

IT is through this channel that so much benefit is often derived from setoning to lung and pleural inflammations, while the failures are, in many instances, because the degree of external inflammation has never been brought about, or if it has, it has not been severe enough. It is no good putting in a seton and leaving it there as an ornament or monument of domestic skill. It must be quickly roused into action, and allowed to remain until the more urgent symptoms have glided away.

Supposing that the breathing is very quick and the dog stands with the forelegs outstretched, while the head is poked forward in the direction of a cool current of air—symptoms of more or less advanced lung inflammation—then it will be advisable to apply the turpentine stupes, which can be done by soaking a piece of flannel in turpentine and then applying a cloth dipped in warm olive oil over it. If the effect is not severe enough it may be repeated. Every two hours give half to one tablespoonful of brandy beaten up with a raw egg. Feed rich raw beef steak or scraps of lean meat. This raw meat should be given chopped fine. Every third hour administer a dose of this mixture:

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HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB LOCAL SHOW.

SATURDAY, Nov. 14th, saw 260 dogs congregated in the Drill Hall at Hamilton. Where they came from was a surprise as the show was a "county" one, and "no outsiders need apply."

The committee are workers and worked. A curious fact, though, "Hizzonor" Stewart was unable to devote any time to it. Mr. Tulk superintended and afterwards made his debut in the ring. The Toronto contingent consisted of Mr. A. A. Macdonald, who had King Pin and Dark Eye along, Mr. John O. Bennett, Mr. W. L. Crawford, Mr. James Denny, Mr. "Scottie" Fraser, Mr. Bell, with his new dog,

Cambridge Regal, a long, clean headed son of Vice-Regal, and the writer.

The members of the committee had their dogs in for "exhibition only," which kept most of the cream from competing. We understand this is the last time the committee will be so self denying, and we think rightly so. Nothing like a hot class to keep up the interest. Amongst those on exhibition were the Terra Cotta Kennels' Greyhounds and Wolfhounds, Dr. Griffin's Bull Terriers, the Raven Kennels' Spaniels, Bain & Close's Fox Terriers, A. Murdoch's Irish Terriers, and others.

The judges were as follows: Mastiffs, Barbettes and miscellaneous class, A. Murdoch; Bull Terriers and Bull Dogs, Dr. H. S. Griffin; Newfoundlands, Pointers, Setters, Foxhounds, Harriers, Beagles and Retrievers, E. Tinsley; English Greyhounds, Italian Greyhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Danish Wolfhounds, Deerhounds and Stagbonds, W. J. Tulk; Collies, Fox Terriers and St. Bernards, F. R. Close; Pugs, all Spaniels and all Terriers, except Fox and Bull Terriers, W. Macdonald and A. Murdoch; Whippets, R. B. Harris; Great Danes, George Bell.

Mastiffs showed a good deal of improvement over former years here, while St. Bernards and Newfoundlands were very poor. Senator Sanford showed a good headed and bodied Dane in Ormand, in poor flesh and very shy. Terriers were a good lot all through, while Spaniels were fair.

LIST OF AWARDS.

MASTIFF—Open, dogs, 1 J. Armstrong, Nijo, 2 W. B. Cray, Tom, 3 J. J. Evel, Raleigh, VHC T. J. Senior, Boxer; bitches, 1 Armstrong, Boo, 2 Senior, Lady; *puppies*, dogs, 1 Senior, Boxer, 2 Armstrong Bumsy; bitch, 1 Senior, Lady. GREAT DANES—Open, dogs, 1 E. Jackson Sanford, Ormand, 2 same, Dono; bitches, 1 same, Lady Alice, 2 same, Metta; *puppy*, bitch, 1 Chas. Osier, Veta. ST. BERNARDS—Open, dogs, 1 W. J. Macdonald, Robert Bruce, 2 D. J. Peace, Jefferson, 3 T. G. Higgins, American Caesar, VHC Fred. H. Yapp, Prince, HC T. J. Carroll, Captain; bitches, 1 Geo. Paine, Tassie, 2 Higgins, Lady Caspar, 3 W. H. Davison, Topsy; *puppies*, dogs, 1 Macdonald, Robert Bruce, 2 Carroll, Captain, 3 Geo. Paine, Lord Hamilton, VHC R. Simpson, Prince of Wales, HC Joseph Lawlor, Columbus; bitches, 1 Geo. Paine, Perfection, 2 Davison, Topsy, 3 J. C. Boligan, Trix. NEWFOUNDLAND—Open, dogs, 1 T. J. Matheson, Nero, 2 J. Eustice, Bruce, 3 T. J. Littlewood, Barnum; bitch, 1 John Raddigan, Nellie; *puppy*, dog, 1 Littlewood, Barnum. GREYHOUNDS—English, open, dogs, 1 S. G. Taylor, Ponto, 2 A. McEachren, Bute, 3 Dunn & Craig, Stingo, VHC King William street Firemen, Jack, HC Fred. Lyonde, Bumsy; bitches, 1 C. Webster, Jess, 2 A. Murray, Fly, 3 Hugh Nixon, Fly. DEERHOUNDS—Dog, 1 J. Stevens, Guard; *puppy*, dog, 1 W. A. Stevens, Pup. COLLIES—Open, dogs, 1 W. Sutherland, Glendale, VHC T. H. Jarvis, Bruce, C. S. J. Stratton, Prince; bitches, 1 E. Harris, May, VHC Abner Fraser, Queenie;

puppies, dogs, 1 J. McDonough, Scottie, 2 John Roderick, Prince, 3 S. J. Stratton, Prince, VHC W. Sutherland, Snap, C same, Victor. POINTERS—Open, dogs, 1 F. Dowding, Boxer, 2 J. W. Bowman, Hawkeye; bitches, 1 J. Down, Fly, 2 Wm. Limin, Jess; *puppies*, dogs, 1, 2 and 3 Bowman & Smyth, Boxer II, Trouble, Trim; bitches, 1 Ed. Beard, Norah, 2 Bowman & Smyth, Victoria, 3 Wm. Limin, Jess. SETTERS—English, puppy dog, 1 H. T. Bunbury, Bob; Gordon puppy bitches, 1 Walter Scott Malcolmson, Fanny; Irish, open, dogs, 1 A. Murray, Dick, 2 same, Percy. BEAGLES—Open, dogs, 2 Father O'Reilly, Bellboy; bitches, 1 Walter Proper, Nell. FOXHOUNDS—Open, dogs, 2 J. W. Lomas, Rex; *Puppy*, bitch, 2 John Toner, Jess. HARRIERS—Open, dogs, 2 Will Richards, Sir Richard, 3 R Acres, True Boy, C C. S. Turner, —; bitch, 2 Richard Allen, Beatrice; *puppy*, dog, 2 Richards, Sir Richard. SPANIELS, Irish Water—Open, dogs, 1 Wm. Marsden, Jacko, 2 B. Whiting, Sport; bitches, 1 J. T. Campbell, Rhea, 2 Whiting, Tiney; *puppies*, dog, 1 same, Sport; bitch, 1 Campbell, Rhea. TERRIERS, Manchester—Puppy dogs, 1 John Welsh, Tony, 2 C. Stewart, Tiney; bitch, 1 John Welsh, Perfecto, Nadgy; Bedlington, open, dog, 1 Pat Booth, Blucher; bitch, 1 R. W. Campbell, Miss B.; Irish, open, dogs, 1 Geo. Glasco, Fagan Still, 2 W. Lindsay, Turk, 3 Father Geoghegan, Boxer Pat; bitch, 1 same, Rugby Norah II; *puppy* dog, 1 Adam Brown, Patsy; Bull, open, dogs, 1 Mark O'Rourke, Boliver, 2 James Wall, Dixie, 3 Thomas Kutherford, Cribb; bitches, 1 Dr. Rennie, Wentworth Countess, 2 D. Phillips, Molly, 3 J. M. Harris, Pansy, C S. McKelvey, Hobbs; *puppy*, dog, 1 J. Brown, Dick Turpin; Fox S. H., open, dogs, 1 J. Hammond, Tip, 2 W. J. Swanson, Forget-Me-Not, 3 Miss May Memburn, Tatters, VHC, Miss Zaida Weaver, Chappie, HC John Eastwood, Rex, C Joseph Levy, Tip; bitches, 1 H. G. Bohr, Nelly, 2 Chas. Osier, Flossie, 3 James Hewston, Sultana, VHC John Byrne, Flo, HC Jas. Boyd, Josie; *puppies*, dogs, 1 E. Graham, Jack, 2 Ed. Spence, Pup II; bitches, 1 Graham, Rose, 2 Osier, Belle, 3 Boyd, Nellie, C Spence, Pup; Fox, W. H., challenge dogs, 1 Archie Whyte, Undercliffe Cornet; open, dogs, 1 Mark O'Rourke, Bodo, 2 Geo. Glasco, Patsy, 3 Murray Hendrie, Turk; bitch, 1 Whyte, Bowstring; puppy bitches same, Bowstring. SPANIELS, FIELD, black, open dogs, 1 R G Dow, Canadian Boy; 2 C Wilson, Ruben; 3 Wm Vent, Gyp; VHC, J R Clines, Darkey Joe; bitches, 1 Joe McCann, Nell, 2 John Dale, Nellie, 3 Robert Canharn, Princess Royal, VHC W. Holmes, Tony; *puppy*, dogs or bitches, 1 and 2, John Dale, Black Diamond Gypsy; other than black, open, dogs, 1 W. J. Jackson, Golden Rod, 2 E. Maltby Bland, Tipoo Sahib; *puppy*, dog, 1 W. Holmes, Brownie. SPANIELS, COCKER, black, open dogs, 1 John Cruickshank, Dudo, 2 R. Seaton, Jeff, 3 C. P. Rason, Canadian Pacific, YHC Raven Kennels, Barrister, HC Alex. Menzie, Prince; bitches, 1 Fred. Flynn, Nan, 2 Lovell & Wadehouse, Lady Garfield, 3 C. Wilson, Rebe, VHC Flynn, Sybil, HC J. R. Clines, Topsy; *puppies*, dogs, 1 Raven Kennels, Raven Boy, 2 W. E. Boyd, Cassius; bitches, 1 Raven Kennels, Raven Belle II, 2 R. Royal, Jess; other than black, open dogs, 1 Raven Kennels, Red Justice, 2 Arthur Barnard, Red Duke, 3 Miss M. E. Holden, Red Sultan; bitches, 1 Raven Kennels, Red Beauty, 2 T. H. Lawry, Inki; *puppy*, dog, 1 W. Tocher, My Lad. PUGS—Open, dogs, 1 Miss A. Dingwall, Prince, 2 W. Frazer, Fred; bitches, 1 T. J. Senior, Pug, 2 W. Grant, Juno, 3 Senior, Babe, VHC R. Wright, Bessie; *puppies*, dog, 1 C. E. Stewart, Barney; bitch, 1 same, Nigger, 2 Gordon Douglas, Beauty; King Charles, open dogs, 1 Lovell & Wadehouse, Tom Thumb; bitches, 1 and 2 same, Annie Laurie and Lottie; *puppy*, dog or bitch, 1 same, Tom Thumb.

TERRIERS, YORKSHIRE, open dogs, 1 Wm. Feazel, Tony; bitch, 1 Hugh Nixon, Lady; *puppy*, dog, 1 Mark O'Rourke, Laddy. BARBETTES, open dogs, 1 Mrs. J. Down, Pompey; bitches, same, 1 and 2 Nellie and Dolly; Scottish, open dogs, 1 Mrs. J. J. Dean, General Coxey; *puppy*, 1 same, General Coxey; Skye, open dog, 1 N. J. Hampshire, Toby; bitch, 1 Geo. A. Brown, Flossie. POODLES, Mexican, open dog, 1 Wm. Hallisay, Prince; bitch, 1 same, Lilly; *puppy*, dogs, 1 and 2 same, Gem and Dandy. TOY TERRIERS, open dog, 1 Mrs. (Dr.) Stark, Dot; bitch, same, Topsy. WHIPPETS—Open, bitches, 1 James Bradt, Magpie, 2 Mark O'Rourke, Queenie.

MISCELLANEOUS, open dogs.

1 J. M. Harris, (white English Terrier). Turk, 2 L. Bedlington, (Dandy Dinmont), Roger II; bitches 1 G. Morrison (English Shepherd dog) Trixie, 2 Harry Johnson (Dalmation) Chuckle; 3 Mrs. Sydney Grant (French Poodle) Mignon.

SPECIALS.

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Lady Melrose—*Scotch Bonivard II*.—Thos J Tilly's, Port Hope, RC St Bernard bitch Lady Melrose, to Mr Phil Hart's, Belleville, Scotch Bonivard II, on Nov 8th.

Skye—*Gliniffer*.—Alex Gibb's blue grey, prick eared Skye bitch to Wm Hall's Gleniffer, November 16th and 19th, 1894.

Invercauld Beauty—*Finsbury Hero*.—Maple Leaf Kennels Invercauld Beauty to same owners Finsbury Hero, Dec 1st, 1894.

WHELPED.

Christobelle—*Yardley Fox*.—Mr T Gilbert's Collie bitch Christobelle, Nov 14th, nine, five dogs, to Yardley Fox, all sable.

SALES.

Lady Melrose.—Mr G Sootheran of Millbrook, Ont, has sold Lady Melrose CKC 3585, orange and white, RC St Bernard bitch by Lord Dank out of Sola, to Thos J Tilly, Port Hope, Ont.

Seymour Viceroy.—Mr Alex Gibb, Montreal, has sold the Fox Terrier dog puppy Seymour Viceroy by Plumber out of Rosalie, to F A Crathern, Montreal.

Osborne Kennels (Mrs J A Pitt) Montreal, have sold:

Osborne.—RC St Bernard puppy Osborne, CKC 3423, to Mr A Bresset, Montreal.

Duke of Clarence—R C St Bernard puppy Duke of Clarence, CKC 3420, to Mr J D M McBurney, Montreal.

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A dog puppy, Little Pop out of Brittle-out, to Mr J O Wilgress, Lachine.

A bitch puppy, same litter, to Miss Phillips, Mon real.

A dog puppy, Little Pop out of Winnie, to Mrs Harvey, Jamaica, West Indies.

A dog puppy, same litter, to Dr Drummond, Montreal.

Bang T.—English Setter dog Bang T C2930, from Mr J M Theobald, to Mr E C Eaton, Montreal.

Catheart Kennels have sold :

London Scottie.—Fox Terrier dog London Scottie, CKR, by Plumber CKR out of Rebecca CKR, bred by J L Scott, Brantford, to G Morris, London.

Nettie.—Fox Terrier bitch Nettie, by Plumber CKR out of Annie Rooney, bred by Catheart Kennels to W Foster, G.T.Ry.

Kittie.—Fox Terrier bitch Kittie, same litter, to G Garden, Brighton.

London Nell.—Fox Terrier bitch London Nell CKR, by Plumber CKR out of London Rose II, bred by Catheart Kennels, to W Bartlett, Stanley.

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