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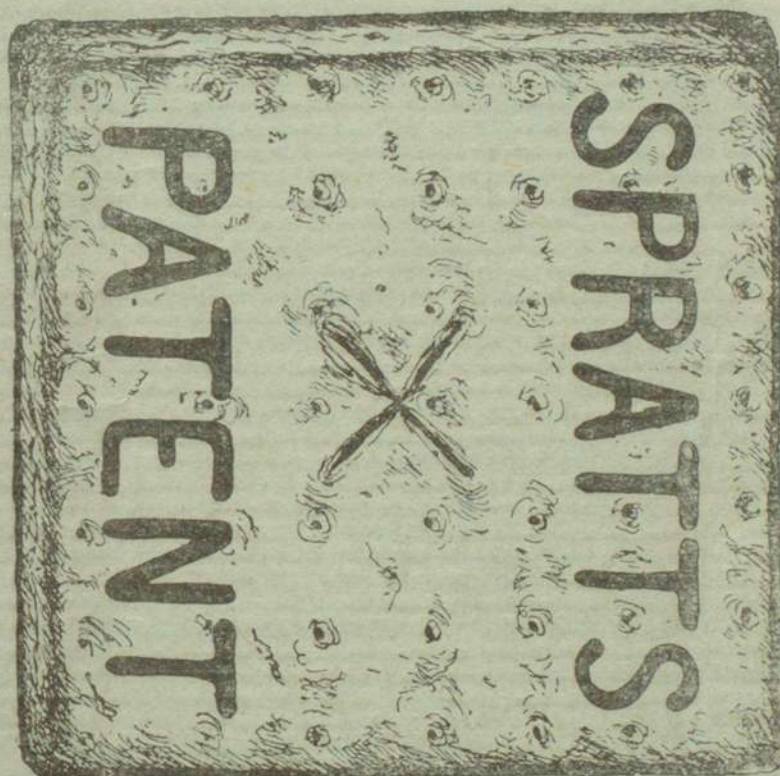
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### CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

#### EXECUTIVE MEETING.

DEAR SIR,—I beg to advise you that a meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, February 8th, at 3 p.m. It is of the MOST IMPORTANCE that a FULL attendance be present.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,  
Sec'y-Treas.

#### BUSINESS TO COME UP.

1. Agreement pending with A.K.C.
2. To receive Auditors Report.
3. To receive new members.
4. Miscellaneous business.

P.S.—Kindly make a special effort to be present. The Club needs your advice.

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. F. W. SHAW, FOREST,

AS SOLD the Pointer bitch, Marguerite Kent, by King of Kent, to Mr. George J. Gould, who purchased so many of Mr. Davey's cracks.

MR. FRED T. MILLER, OF TRENTON,

who already has quite a large kennel of St. Bernards, has bought from Dr. H. S. Griffin, of Hamilton, the following well known Bull Terriers: Principio, winner of over one hundred prizes, medals, etc., in England, besides his wins here at Toronto and Louisville; Edgewood Robin, first Toronto 1893 and 1894; White Rose, winner at the Toronto local show in March last, also special for best bitch in show and special for best dog or bitch; the list winds up with White Star, a good young one.



## DISPERSAL OF DR. GRIFFIN'S KENNEL.

In addition to the Bull Terriers sold Mr. Miller of Trenton, Dr. Griffin has also disposed of the following: Mr. W. Norton Taylor, of Kingston, purchased Barton, and Mr. Robt. Kay, of Detroit, secured Wentworth County and Wentworth Prince. Mr. J. D. Bruce, Northwest Territories, purchased Murray. Mr. Miles Hunting secured Wentworth Phelma and Dr. Griffin presented Wentworth Beau to Mr. John Hendrie.

## SCOTTISH LEADER JR.

Mr. H. Stableford's new St. Bernard, is said to be a really good one and is now offered at stud.

## MRS. SMITH, OF THE SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS,

Mr. Stableford writes us, is rapidly recovering from her late serious accident, a fact we are glad to learn. He further says, "She has some forty-one dogs and they are in the pink of condition. Quite a sight. A small bench show in itself."

## SCION LOMOND,

that grand St. Bernard who is now offered at stud both in Detroit and Windsor is believed to be one of the largest dogs in the world—stands 35¼ inches at shoulder. He has already beaten his sire, Lord Melrose, who stands 35 inches in height, when only two years old—not done growing. He also inherits blood of large type from his dam's side, which stands 33 inches to the shoulder. He is white and orange in body, beautiful orange, evenly marked head, and dark shadings, is quite picturesque in its noble intelligence, and is particularly strong and square in head, and very deep in muzzle, is full of St. Bernard character in expression, and is of the proper conformation. Invaluable for breeders, especially for weak headed bitches. His coat is of that long, flat, splendid texture, so rarely seen at the present time, and he has a sweet disposition, but indomitable courage. Scion Lomond has proved a sure stock getter, and the fee for his services is placed at a moderate rate. His pedigree is of the best and is as follows:— By Lord Melrose 15613, by Ben Lomond 11832—Recluse 11941; out of Alani 17010, by Ben Lomond—Bernie VI 11884.)

## DR. JAMES LAWRIE, OF QUEBEC,

we are sorry to learn, has had a stroke of ill luck in his kennel of Dachshunds, losing no less than three, the reds Brian Borou and Duchess and the fawn Lassie. He has a dog and two bitches whelped July 1st, 1894, from the latter by the Mount Forest Kennels' Faust.

## THE KINKORA KENNELS

(Dr. W. H. Drummond, Montreal) have added the well known winning Irish Terrier bitch, Ballymoney, by Benedict out of Argus, to their string. Mr. Geddes, of Ottawa, was her former owner.

## MR. T. A. CARSON, KINGSTON,

has added to his already strong kennel of Irish Water Spaniels the well known prize-winning bitch Biddy Malone.

## MR. CHAS. LYNDON, TORONTO,

has sold the following Fox Terriers, the wire Aldon Laurel, winner of the Macdonald special of one hundred dollars at Toronto, also the wire puppy Lance to Mr. Geo. Davies of Todmorden, and the wire hair bitch Vigilant to Mr. A. A. Macdonald, Toronto.

## MR. LYNDON

will be at New York Show and is open to handle a few more Canadian dogs.

## MR. PHILIP HART, BELLEVILLE,

has had a very satisfactory year's sales, having sold over thirty St. Bernard puppies. Edin Ruth, a bitch owned in Buffalo, recently paid his Bonivard a visit.

## MR. J. C. STOCKWELL, OF DANVILLE, QUE.,

is starting a kennel of St. Bernards and has claimed "Diamond" as his prefix. Our eastern friends are going ahead.

## MR. W. T. VIRTUE, OF MONTREAL,

claims the name "Westmount" as a prefix for his kennel.

## MR. JAS. L. LITTLE, OF BROOKLINE, MASS.,

now offers his well-known Scottish Terriers at stud. Lots to choose from here.

## THE JUDGES FOR THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB

are as follows: St. Bernards, Newfoundlands and Pugs, Miss A. H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass; Mastiffs, Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Poodles, all Terriers except Fox Terriers, Basset Hounds, Dachshunds, Whippets, Italian Greyhounds, Schipperkes, Toy Spaniels and miscellaneous classes, Mr. James Taylor, of the *English Stock keeper*; Bloodhounds, Deerhounds, Foxhounds, Setters, Chesapeake Bay dogs and English Retrievers, Mr. John Davidson, Monroe, Mich.; Pointers, Mr. Charles Heath, Newark, N. J.; Spaniels (except Toys), Mr. E. M. Oldham,



New York; Collies, Dr. L. C. Sauveur, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Bull dogs, Mr. John H. Matthews, New York; Fox Terriers and old English Sheep dogs, Mr. R. F. Mayhew, New York; Beagles, Mr. Joe Lewis, Moodus, Conn.; Boston Terriers, Mr. C. F. Leland, New York.

#### MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of this Association, whose membership has already reached one hundred, was held on January 3rd, with a large attendance. There was a voluntary exhibition of puppies, one of which proved quite a puzzle as to breed to many present, as it belongs to that variety that bears but little resemblance in puppy form to the adult form. Mr. James Lindsay read a paper on the S. C. Fox Terrier and Mr. J. A. Pitt on the St. Bernard; both papers were well received. After hearing the papers there was an exhibition of specimens of the breeds under consideration, and those who undertook to criticise or judge had their hands full in answering questions, defending their views, etc. As an evidence of the enthusiasm of members, it may be mentioned that two at least living out of town walked in 5 or 6 miles with their dogs. An interesting feature was the exhibition of two puppies, a dog of 8 months and a bitch of 13 months — St. Bernards — with the sire beside them. The latter is one of the best specimens in Canada and his progeny showed unmistakable resemblance to him in head even to expression, while not inheriting his defects, the dams being first rate in legs and movement, though in head, size, quality, etc. much inferior to the sire. It was decided to hold a local show in May in one of the large rinks. The President read a letter, which we have much pleasure in publishing, from Sir Donald Smith in reply to one from himself, asking him to accept the position as patron. It was decided to refer the question of action in regard to dog stealing to the executive for consideration. The meeting adjourned leaving everyone with the feeling that a pleasant and profitable two hours had been spent.

#### SIR DONALD SMITH'S LETTER

of acceptance as Patron of the Montreal Kennel Association:—

"Montreal, 7th Dec., 1894.

"DEAR PROF. WESLEY MILLS,—I am to-day in receipt of your letter of 28th Nov., in which you inform me that there has recently been formed in this city, an organization known as the Montreal Kennel Association, and you are

good enough to say that its members would be glad to name me its Patron. Having followed with much interest the papers you have read and the remarks you have made regarding the character of the dog, in its intelligent appreciation of the circumstances and objects, with which it comes into contact as a companion of man, and having myself seen much in dogs to lead me to the belief that what is usually understood by instinct in animals, very inadequately represents the knowledge of the dog—it will afford me great pleasure to join with you and your Association in any way in which I may possibly be of use in bringing more intelligently before the public the good qualities of the dog. Believe me to be, Dear Professor Wesley Mills,

Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) DONALD A. SMITH."

#### DETROIT SHOW.

Mayor J. C. Guillot sends us the following newsy notes regarding the forthcoming Detroit Dog Show, in which Western breeders are taking a good deal of interest: As the time approaches for the holding of the City of the Straits Kennel Show more than usual interest is being taken in Windsor. There are a large number of registered dogs of different breeds owned there, and in consequence a number of special prizes have been donated by a few of the lovers of man's best friend. A special prize has been given by Mr. M. J. Walsh, proprietor of the Standard Cigar Co., a twenty dollar silver cup for the best Fox Terrier dog or bitch entered and owned in the Dominion. A few of the admirers of St. Bernards have purchased a \$60 silver cup for the best R.C. St. Bernard dog entered from the Dominion. The Imperial Silverware Co. have offered as a special for the best English Setter dog or bitch with a field trial record from the U.S. or the Dominion, old silver cigar box, value \$16.50. Bradley Bros. have given a beautiful silver ink stand for the best English Setter in the local class. Wigle Bros. proprietors of the International Hotel, offer a silver cup for the best Pointer exhibited. It is expected that the special prizes offered by the lovers of dogs in Windsor will induce a large number of the owners of crack dogs of the above breeds in Canada to enter their pets at the coming Kennel Show to be held in Detroit, Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1.

#### CHAMPION THE SQUIRE.

That famous Collie, owned by the Seminole Kennels of Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, and a champion before he was imported to this country, recently died of old age. He was seen more than once we think at Toronto Show. He



has left behind him in Canada a young dog out of an imported bitch rich in Christopher blood, that is said to bear a great resemblance in head, symmetry, character and quality to his sire, and is a good representative of that departed hero. Not being a year old at the time he was not shown at the last Toronto Exhibition. So far, his owner has declined, we understand, to put a price upon him. He will, however, allow him to serve a limited number of bitches, and has indicated this fact in our advertising columns. A dog of such breeding and quality should be of great service to those with good bitches, especially those residing east of Toronto. He is the property of the Mount Royal Kennels, Cote St. Antoine, Montreal.

#### MERCER VS. MILLS.

As we go to press the following telegram reaches us from Ottawa. "Judge charged straight against plaintiff. Verdict for defeneant with costs." We congratulate Dr. Wesley Mills on his signal victory.

#### THE SMOOTH FOX TERRIER.

READ BEFORE THE MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION BY  
MR. JAMES LINDSAY.

*Mr. President and Gentlemen:*

**W**ITH the fashion changing in dogs, pretty nearly as frequently as in dress, there is little wonder the Fox Terrier of to-day has become a different animal in appearance from the one so regular an attendant with the hounds a century ago. In 1805 the Fox Terrier was a red or black and tan in color. Without any doubt he is at present date the most popular of the Terrier variety. I will now try to tell you in a few brief words why he is so. About 30 years ago, when Fox Terriers were first recognized at shows, there was an opening for a popular dog; the toy Black and Tan Terrier, along with others, were gradually going out, so the Fox Terrier availed himself of the opportunity, and the public gladly accepted his enterprise. His position was made and he has never gone behind since. The first four to be shown were Old Jock, Old Trap, Tartar and Grove Nettle at Birmingham, and many of our Terriers of to-day trace back to one or other of these mentioned. Fox Terriers are now bred purely for exhibition and some others for work, more commonly called Kennel Terriers. His popularity is undoubted—you will see half a dozen of them to any other breed to-day. They are the only breed of dogs that have a paper or monthly journal devoted entirely to their interests, and a stud book is published annually of them. Fox Terrier clubs—there are ten

or twelve of them in Great Britain, some two or three in this country, and others.

There was a time when few good judges of the breed could be found, but at present almost any man will tell you he knows them.

The early-time Terriers were bred entirely for work and not for ornament, and unless they would go to ground, after the manner of the Ferret, their heads would not be kept long out of the water barrel in the kennel yard. A dash of Bulldog cross was always considered to improve their pluck, but it certainly does not add to their elegance of form, and no doubt that brought the brindle marks on many we have seen. Careful crossing has about wiped out the first named, now considered a blemish, and in its place we see the tan and black marking, no doubt got from the Beagle blood—for instance, the large flapping ears seen on so many even to to-day.

Writers differ as to their origin, some maintaining that the Bull Terrier blood is in them, but I think the old-fashioned English rough coated black and tan and the Beagle is nearer the mark, as well known authorities agree to. Mr. Robt. Vicary, of Newton Abbott, Devon., Eng., writes as follows, and at the present date he is no doubt one of the best living authorities on the breed, and from his remarks you will perceive he does not pamper or keep his Terriers for purely show purposes.

"As you must first catch your hare before you can cook him, so it is necessary in this case to look round at those puppies you have out at walk, which should be well in the country, where the youngsters able to prepare for a life of some hardship are founding a constitution which will be necessary for the work with hounds. Select those of the size required for the country they will work, for different districts require different sizes, and give preference to those which have good legs and feet, good neck and shoulders, back and loins, and above all possess a thoroughly hard texture of coat and a thick skin. A stern too gaily carried is to be avoided; I have rarely found dogs with sterns so carried of good courage—and avoid a shallow-ribbed tucked-up youngster. Having selected suitable-looking puppies fully thirteen or fourteen months old, let them go into the Foxhound kennels, June or July is the best time, the dogs with the dog hounds and the bitches with the lady pack. They will now have daily exercise out with the hounds, and get used to running with them in an ordinary manner. The huntsman, too, will have opportunities of giving the Terriers a turn in some earths that can be seen through, without mischief. During the first season too much must not be expected in cases where Terriers run; it takes time to accustom them to the country and to be well up when wanted. Still I have



known many that have entered promptly and bolted their foxes on the first time of entering, and also some that have been of no practical service until their second season, when they have turned out the very best. As regards badger work, I prefer a two-year-old, and merely take out a couple of novices when working old hands. The former listen, and when the fun begins in earnest, one of the right sort soon shows that he is desirous of joining in the fray. Victor Chief was the very best Terrier at badger work under above ground I ever saw or heard of. A good looking dog, he was winner of several first prizes, and his pedigree goes back to Old Victor, Tyrant, Moss, Foiler, on his sire's side, whilst on his dam's side Old Jock, Tarter, Trap and Grove Nettle blood is to be found. No wonder with such breeding both the spirit and flesh were willing and able to do or to die whenever occasion offered.

As regards many of our show Terriers of the present day, inbreeding and lack of opportunity have done much to deteriorate their stamina and working qualities, but there is no doubt whatever that anyone desirous of breeding a team of good looking workers would find plenty of the right material amongst the Fox Terriers to be found abundantly at any of our modern shows. As a rule, the show Terriers are most carefully nursed from their infancy, and no risks run of injury from any source. Soon after seven months old, sometimes even earlier, their public career commences, and if continual knocking about in a dog box and on the bench does not soften a dog, what will? I don't approve of showing young puppies and prefer those reared in the country, where they are literally allowed to run wild. Those so brought up will, when first chained, behave like a fox under similar conditions. They possess constitution, nerve, and more Terrier character than the pampered nursling who, before he has finished changing his teeth, has made the acquaintance of many show rings, and never tackled anything harder than a bone or an unsoaked dog biscuit.

The great point to be borne in mind by the present generation of Fox Terrier breeders is not to try and outdo one another in the race to obtain quality. Do not quality your Terriers until there is nothing else left. Unwise critics who have no care for, or knowledge, of what constitutes a working Terrier are often saying such and such a dog is "a little coarse." When such a remark is heard, or read, let my sporting friend give an eye to the dog so described, and the chances are he is really a good one, with bone, coat and substance, who perhaps looks a trifle manly when compared to the weak-headed and effeminate weed beside him."

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A. A. Macdonald of Toronto.

Richard Gibson, Delaware, near London, Ont.

George Bell, of Toronto, who owns the old champion dog Dusky Trap. A son of his is here to night, gentlemen. Dusky Trap has no doubt been the best sire we have here in Canada. Besides being a great show dog in his day he was the sire of Mr. Belmont's dog champion Blempton Victor II, and many other winners.

I would like to impress on any of my friends here to-night that may take up the breeding of Fox Terriers, now or in the future, the advice given me by two such old breeders as Mr. Gibson, of Delaware, and Mr. Thayer, owner of the Hillside Kennels, Lancaster, near Boston, and that is to commence with only good well-bred dams. So many make the fatal error of selecting a well-known sire and prize winner, and thinking that the product should be equally as good from dams that have little or no good breeding in them. The Hillside Kennels have gone to enormous outlay to bring out some of the best Fox Terriers to this country, but when I mention that Mr. Thayer is the owner of the well-known horse Ralph Wilkes, any of my friends connected with horses will know what class of dogs he possesses.

Three or four of the Terriers I have here to-night, gentlemen, were bred by Mr. Gibson, who I have already alluded to. He is one of the oldest breeders, I think, in America, and I consider him one of the best judges also. The dogs you can judge for yourselves. I will say this much in connection with them, that if most of the so-called Fox Terriers we see daily were like them, the general opinion I hear so frequently expressed of their being so weedy, light and shivering things, would be changed, and which, no doubt, tends very much to prejudice many people concerning this active and hardy Terrier.

PROMINENT BREEDERS IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Robert Vicary, already alluded to, the owner and breeder of such dogs as Venio, Vesuvienne, Vis-a-Vis, and many others. Mr. Vicary is also a most popular judge at the principal shows of both Fox and Irish Terriers.

J. C. Tinne, of Lymington, Hamp., Eng., the honorable secretary-treasurer of the original English Fox Terrier Club.

F. Redmond, of London, Eng., owner of such dogs as D'Orsay, Dominie, Dame D'Orsay, and many others.

A. H. Clarke, of Nottingham, the owner and breeder of Result, Rational and Regent, and many others.

The above-named are all gentlemen interested in hunting to hounds, and Messrs. Vicary and Clarke are both masters of hounds in their various districts of England, or have been.



## PROMINENT BREEDERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. John E. Thayer, already alluded to.

Mr. A. Belmont, of New York.

Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Rathbone of Albany.

In conclusion, gentlemen, I thank you for listening to these few remarks. I know many of you here will, no doubt, have heard all I have had to say about Fox Terriers, and to anyone connected with Terriers my remarks will appear simple. One of the objects of this Association, as I understand it, is to further the interests of dogs generally, and with that object in view I have tried to make my paper so that any new beginner could understand it, and I beg to state that I would be happy to render any help or assistance to anyone who might care to join the ranks of Fox Terrier breeders by giving them any information I may possess on the breed. I don't lay claim to have bred many, the white dog here to night is one of the few.

I have been requested to say a few words concerning taking a Fox Terrier as a house dog for the city.

My advice is to take a young one from a good reliable breeder, say two or three months old, and in April or May or early summer give it a good kennel in yard if possible; feed carefully and let him in the house at least daily for a short time, or more often; he will soon become familiar with everyone, and by the time he is six or seven months old he will be pretty well able to look after himself and become a favorite with the household in general. I must say they are not well behaved towards neighbors cats, but the latter find that out quickly and don't frequent yards when the tyke is there. Don't chain them up much and then expect your puppy to turn out a sharp Terrier. My own experience is to farm them out in the country the first summer before breaking them in to city life, treat them firmly and kindly, and you will find you can easily teach him, and you cannot have any brighter or cleaner-looking dog for a house Terrier.

I have not made any remarks on the wire-haired Fox Terriers, as we have an honorary member, Mr. F. S. Wetherall, of Compton, P. Q., a well known and successful breeder of that variety, who will no doubt come in and give us an interesting paper on his favorite breed.

If my friend, Dr. Drummond, will kindly read out the description as drawn out by the Fox Terrier Club I will follow him with the subjects my friends have kindly brought here to night.

## THE ST. BERNARD.

READ BEFORE THE MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION,  
BY MR. J. A. PITT.

*Mr. President and Gentlemen.*

REGARDING the history as a distinct breed of this canine colossus there has existed for many years much of what may fairly be considered as conjectural. The celebrated Monastery from which the St. Bernard dog takes its name is situated in the mountains of Switzerland, and was founded in 1125 by Bernard de Menton. Few pilgrims from the outer world ever visit the Hospice at any time, and there are periods during the winter season when the snow storms devastate this almost inaccessible region, blot out entirely the all but imperceptible thread like paths, and render them quite impassable to the most experienced mountaineer. Tradition has it that after many lives had been lost in endeavoring to reach the Hospice, which is the only haven of refuge in these mountains, the good monks determined to acquire possession of one of the large breeds of dogs owned by the inhabitants of the valleys below and endeavour to perpetuate a race which would prove useful in guiding and directing travelers to the Monastery. And so the St. Bernard dog had its origin. This new breed of canines was found to be admirably adapted to the work of tracking out the different paths and roads which had been obliterated by the snow, and of conducting belated travelers to the Hospice. But every dog has his day and it is recorded that during the winter of 1815 a storm of such unparalleled violence occurred in the neighborhood of the Monastery that all the dogs belonging to the Hospice were destroyed, with the exception of two, one of these being the celebrated Barry, who is reputed to have saved upwards of forty lives. Tradition has it that this noble dog was killed by a traveller who mistook him for a wolf. His remains were preserved and can still be seen in the museum at Berne. The monks, in no wise disheartened, resolved again to avail themselves of the services of the dogs and other breeds among which were specimens of the Newfoundland, Great Dane and Pryreanean Hound which they judiciously mated with the little remnant remaining of their old stock. The Newfoundland was found to answer the desired purpose and after the second cross with this breed was achieved what was considered to be the best results. This as far as can be learned was the real foundation of the present race of St. Bernards.



When we consider some of the mythical qualities attached to the St. Bernard dog we cannot help feeling some degree of amusement. Who is there amongst us, looking back at his school days, can fail to remember the picture of a gigantic St. Bernard which adorned the page of a third reader, this dog battling with the snow drifts, bore around his neck the inevitable keg of "fire water" popularly considered to be the correct antidote with which to resuscitate the half frozen traveller, who lay in some convenient spot waiting to be rescued. Long established superstition has it that a St. Bernard bound on his mission of mercy generally carries with him besides a keg of choice brandy, a supply of cooking utensils, camping out blankets, court plaster, and mustard poultices, and when equipped in all this life saving panoply, daring would be the hand that would endeavor to restrain him, he must rescue somebody or die. Another well known myth connected with the St. Bernard, is described by Stonehenge as follows: "A dog marked in such a way as to resemble the dress worn by the monks, is especially valued as he is supposed to be peculiarly consecrated to the work" this marking is a white line running up the poll to neck which should be encircled by a white collar, white chest, feet, and tip of tail, these representing the scapular chasuble and other vestments peculiar to the order, and one gentleman on his return from a visit to the Hospice, publishes his opinions and impressions gathered there, "the St. Bernard is surrounded with a religious halo of which fact there exists evidence well authenticated, and that the St. Bernard is a religious animal, we must accept him as such, with all his nobility and prestige." The truth is, the general character of the St. Bernard pretty closely resembles that of any other large dog, and in many respects he is like the English Mastiff, being docile, affectionate, sagacious, and valuable as a watch dog, his sense of smell is said to be marvellous and is supposed to be derived from the old cross with the Pyrenean hound. The regular training of this dog at his native home the monastery of St. Bernard is somewhat as follows: During the winter season two dogs, one old and one young, start out every morning from the Hospice and travel by the Italian side of the mountain towards Aosta, two more go by the Swiss road towards Martigny, a distance of nine miles, and finally all converge at a point where cabins of refuge are placed, if the dogs discover at these sheds travellers overcome by the cold, they endeavor to revive them by licking their faces and hands, but should the dogs fail in these efforts they return to the monastery where their actions speak as plainly as words and a rescuing party is at once despatched to the scene. There are two recognized varieties of the St. Bernard: the long and short

haired, the short haired being a relic of the Newfoundland cross and both varieties are frequently found in the same litter. The short haired dogs are preferred by the monks for the reason that their coats are less likely to become clogged or matted by the snow which would otherwise interfere with their usefulness during the winter season, but in England and America the long haired variety holds the premier place in the estimation of breeder and public alike and to England is largely due the credit of developing the modern St. Bernard but even yet many fine specimens of the race are frequently imported from Switzerland.

Prominent among the earlier of the English breeders of the St. Bernard is the well known Rev. J. Cumming Macdona who imported in 1866 three really fine long haired specimens. Shortly afterwards he was the means of bringing to England the dog Tell who was for many years known as the best smooth coated dog living. With these as a nucleus he succeeded in developing a kennel which long reigned supreme. In 1871 Mr. Murchison imported Thor and a bitch called Juna both tracing their descent from Barry the first. Thor was the progenitor of Plinlimmon and Bayard, and Juna was the ancestor of a long line of dogs also well known to fame. In 1882 the St. Bernard club was established and among the dogs exhibited that year were Save, Leonard and Phantom taking first, second and third respectfully. During the year immediately succeeding, Bayard, Duke of Wellington, Plinlimmon and Merchant Prince were among the principle winners, (the two latter dogs were exported to America.) In 1888 appeared the grandest specimen of his race the redoubtable Sir Bedivere, a dog that possesses great interest to American and Canadian admirers as he was purchased and brought to this country at a cost of \$7,500.

The monks of St. Bernard have long since found that an active yet a powerful and intelligent dog, built on lines and proportions recognized by them is best adapted and easiest trained, and can endure the hard work of his vocation, and one of the characters they find needful is a short thick coat. Are we therefore to breed only short coated dogs? I answer most certainly not, for the simple reason that our objects in breeding and those of the monks are widely different. No one dreams of a Sir Bedivere or a dog of the proportions of several of the dogs here to-night, tracking a footway buried under the snow or being sent to discover a lost traveller on the snow clad mountains. Our object is to breed a large handsome and intelligent dog as a companion, and public taste decides in favor of rough coated specimens.

Since the introduction of these dogs into England there has been a steady advancement in size, which is good,



provided other important points are not sacrificed ; but we must avoid breeding enormous cripples : as a St. Bernard cannot be reared without considerable expense it is important to breed from as good a specimen as possible, for a puppy is more than likely to develop the same faults as his parents, such as cowhocks, etc.

It may be of interest if we devote a few minutes to the comparison of weights and measurements of a few well known St. Bernards.

	Weight.	Height at Shoulder
Tell	147 lbs.	30½ inches.
Save	190 lbs.	33½ "
Leonard	175 lbs.	34 "
Plinlimmon	210 lbs.	34½ "
Sir Bedivere	220 lbs.	35 "

I have now to submit a descriptive standard as defined by Mr. J. F. Smith, an eminent breeder and judge of St. Bernards, in England :—

In temperament, if properly reared, the St Bernard is affectionate, and I believe, wiser than any other class of dog, he is easily taught and is obedient to the slightest command.

**HEAD.** The head : which is an indication of purity of breed, should be very massive and large, showing great depth from eye to lower jaw, face should be rather short, the muzzle wide, deep, and cut off square, the lips should hang down well and be rather loose, but not to approach the flew as seen in the Bloodhound, the stop to be well defined, but not too abrupt or it spoils the whole appearance of the head. The skull must be massive, full and well rounded, the occipital protuberance being shown distinct but not too prominent.

**EARS.** Rather small lying well to cheek and very slightly feathered.

**EYES.** Should be dark in color, of medium size, rather deeply set, the lower eyelid drooping slightly so as to show a little of the red haw.

**NOSE.** Black in color, wide and deep with well developed nostrils.

**TEETH.** Large, well shaped and level.

**NECK.** Lengthy and well developed with muscle, and arched.

**SHOULDERS.** Broad, strong and well shaped.

**CHEST.** Wide and deep.

**LOIN.** Wide, muscular and well ribbed up.

**BODY.** Rather long, broad, straight and ribs well rounded.

**TAIL.** Set on rather high, of fair length, and moderately well feathered in the rough variety, in the smooth variety free from feather, it should be carried low when not excited.

**LEGS AND FEET.** Fore legs must be perfectly straight, with great bone and muscle, hind legs heavy in bone, hocks and stifles well bent, feet large and compact.

**Dew claws.** So much importance is not attached to dew claws as formerly. As usually seen they are a great disfigurement and a source of much pain and inconvenience. It is sheer nonsense to suppose they are an indication of purity of breed. I have seen many varieties of dogs, cats, and even rats, with single and double dew-claws ; also with fifth and even sixth toes.

**COAT.** In the rough variety it should be dense and flat, not woolly, rather fuller round the neck, so as to form a ruff (but on no account must it resemble the frill of a collar), the thighs and tail being feathered but not too heavily. In the smooth coated it should be short, dense and be close, being free from feather on the neck, thighs and tail.

**COLOR AND MARKINGS.** Orange, orange tawny, and all shades of brindle and red with white patches on body. The markings should be as follows :— White muzzle, white blaze up face, the white being shaded with black, shadings on the ears, white collar round neck, white chest, legs and tips on tail.

**SIZE.** As large as you can get, the taller the better, provided the dog is proportionate all round. A dog should be at least 31 inches at shoulder and a bitch 28 inches, many of our best dogs being from 32 to 34 inches and the bitches from 29 to 32 inches. I have heard of dogs being from 35 to 36 inches at shoulder but I must say I have never yet seen a dog over 34½ inches fair measure.

**CHARACTER.** You may judge a dog by points and he may be the top of the tree if you do not take character into consideration (and this very point is the most important of all) for a St. Bernard's head combines nothing but what is good. In it are depicted dignity and nobility combined with benevolence and wisdom. I speak very strongly on this point, however good a dog was in other respects I would throw him out of competition if he did not show character.

**SYMMETRY.** The dog should be well proportioned all over, the general outline should suggest great power and capability of endurance and show the attributes of the breed in every respect.

**OBJECTIONABLE POINTS.** Dudley, liver or flesh colored nose, split nose, snipe muzzle, cankered teeth, under-shot or over-shot jaws, light or staring eyes, flat skull, wedge head, heavy dewlap, badly set or carried ears, too much peak, curly or open coat, short neck, curled tail, ring tail, flat sides, hollow back, roach back, splayed feet, cow-hocks, hocks turned outwards, bent fore-legs, fawn, black and white, or self colored.



MR. GEORGE BELL AND THE A.K.C.

AS OUR READERS are aware we have not alluded to this matter except once, when Mr. Bell was suspended. The A. K. C. has now seen fit to indefinitely disqualify him, and details of the case are therefore in order. We give in full the charges preferred against Mr. Bell, and also his reply (not technical defence) with the exception of one small paragraph which we think it better to withhold. The former, as far as we can learn, has not heretofore appeared in print, the latter has, in some of our United States contemporaries at any rate. These documents are so lengthy and go so far into detail that further discussion is rendered unnecessary and therefore will not be permitted in the GAZETTE.

New York, Oct. 5, 1894.

To the Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club, Gentlemen,—Whereas, at the regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club, held Sept. 17, 1894, on motion of Dr. M. H. Cryer, which was duly seconded and carried, the Secretary of said American Kennel Club was directed to prefer charges against George Bell, Toronto, Canada, and whereas Article IX Section II provides that "Charges may be preferred before said Club when the conduct of any individual has been or is questionable," and whereas said Article IX Section II further provides that "All such charges, except matters within the province of the Stud Book Committee to investigate, shall be heard at the first opportunity by the Advisory Committee." Now, therefore, in obedience to the order of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club at its meeting, as above set forth, and by the authority of the Constitution of the American Kennel Club in Article IX Section II before mentioned, the subscriber, as Secretary of said American Kennel Club, does hereby charge George Bell of Toronto, Canada, with misconduct in connection with dogs and with dishonest and deceitful practices, prejudicial to the best interests of Kennel affairs, over which the American Kennel Club, by its Constitution and Rules, assumes control and would respectfully pray that your Committee will thoroughly investigate the documentary evidence herewith submitted and will call such witnesses as in its judgment may be essential.

Specification I.—The subscriber declares that said Bell was duly disqualified at the meeting of your Committee, May 3rd, 1894, for the term of one year, on charges preferred against him by J. B. Martin, of San Francisco, Cal., for dishonorable and fraudulent action in the sale of the Fox Terrier, Blemton Consequence, by Bell to Martin, and said action of the Advisory Committee was duly confirmed

by the Executive Committee at its meeting held on the same date. (See minutes of said meeting). That during the investigation by the subscriber in connection with the above-mentioned charges it was discovered that the dog sold by Bell to Martin had never been delivered, another dog of the same breed having been substituted without the knowledge or consent of the purchaser. Whether this substitution was knowingly or purposely made with the intention to defraud or deceive the subscriber does not know, but he believes he can furnish circumstantial evidence tending to prove that the substitution was intentional on the part of Bell. That about the time that Martin had filed his charges against Bell said Bell entered and exhibited a Fox Terrier at the Toronto Bench Show in September, 1893, under the name of Rejoice, and was then and there advised by German Hopkins that the terrier entered as Rejoice was in fact not Rejoice but was Blemton Consequence. (See Exhibit A.)

That the subscriber believes that Hopkins then and there advised Bell to notify Martin of the mistake and after making such an honorable acknowledgement that Martin would probably not make his charges then threatened to be brought before the American Kennel Club. That Bell declined to avail himself of such advice and further cautioned Hopkins against making his discovery public. For evidence in support of the subscriber's belief as above set forth he recommends calling upon Hopkins to testify as to that particular conversation. That Martin did not know of the substitution of Rejoice in place of Consequence until some time in April, 1894, about seven months after Bell had been in possession of the fact. (See Exhibit B.) That during a visit by Bell to the Blemton Kennels in Hempstead, L. I., on April 1, 1894, he saw a photograph of Blemton Consequence and immediately arrived at the conclusion that she was still in his kennels in Toronto and not at San Francisco as he supposed. That he imposed upon Mr. James Mortimer to such an extent as to induce him to write to Martin explaining the "mistake," which he did on April 2, 1894. (See Exhibit C.) That Bell advertised in the *American Field* of June 9, 1894, both Consequence and Rejoice for sale as a part of his kennels. If Martin is in possession of either or both of these dogs how can Bell offer them for sale? (See Exhibit D.)

Specification II.—That said Bell willfully endeavored to deceive in causing to have published in *Forest and Stream*, Aug. 4, 1894, "that the American Kennel Club decided that Martin's charge was not sustained, and it was dismissed, and that he (Bell) was held to be justified in the course that he had taken." That the true fact is that when the Martin vs. Bell case finally came before the Advisory Committee, May 3, 1894, the finding by that Committee was "that



George Bell be and is hereby disqualified for the term of one year from this date, the Committee having found him guilty of misconduct." (See minutes of said meeting).

Specification III.—That Martin, having bred the bitch Rejoice, under the supposition that she was Consequence, could have registered the progeny as out of Consequence, and such registration would have been accepted; which would tend to make the Stud Book of little value as a record.

Specification IV.—That Bell, knowing of his disqualification, and that while suffering under such a sentence could not enjoy any of the privileges of the American Kennel Club, did send to said American Kennel Club office an application to "list" a dog under the suggestive name of "Still in the Ring," the same having been returned to him marked "declined." That by such action he attempted to cast a slur and defiance at the said American Kennel Club.

Summary.—I. Martin purchased Consequence and Bell sent him Rejoice, said Martin being in ignorance of the substitution. II. Bell was informed by Hopkins that Consequence was in Toronto three months after she was supposed to be in San Francisco. III. Bell appeared surprised when he heard at Hempstead that Consequence was in Toronto, nearly seven months after he had known the fact from Hopkins.

In conclusion, the subscriber has only a passing acquaintance with Bell and has no personal grievance against him; that he recommended preferring charges against him solely for the public good, and that he now does prefer the foregoing charges and specifications by direction of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club.

Respectfully submitted,

A. B. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

True copy of original charges filed with the A.K.C.

To the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club, Gentlemen,—I have received a copy of the charges that your Secretary has formulated. Pray permit me to offer a few comments.

Specification I is that on the matter of my shipping Mr. J. B. Martin the bitch Rejoice instead of Blemton Consequence. This matter was certainly considered by the meeting of the Executive Committee that disqualified me on the charge that I had not fulfilled my agreement with Mr. Martin as to sending him a bitch "in whelp." In *Field Sports* Mr. Martin publishes the letter of Mr. A. D. Lewis, acting secretary of your body, distinctly saying that this charge was considered but it was not deemed necessary to take action on it. If this was not exactly the equivalent of a nolle prosequi (an abandonment of proceeding under the charge) I am unable to see why.

It is really wearisome to be asked to explain my advertisement in the *American Field* of both Rejoice and Consequence for sale, I having stated that so clearly already. I received a demand from Mr. Martin that I refund him the money he paid me for Consequence. I knew from my lawyer that if Mr. Martin sued me he could collect this money from me. I therefore had every reason to think I would have both the bitches on my hands and therefore included them in my general clearance sale advertisement. Pray what could there be wrong in my action?

Specification II contains an absolute and unqualified falsehood. It is not true that I was conscious of any error when I said, wrote and published that your body had acquitted me on Mr. Martin's charge as to a bitch not being in whelp. To this day I have never received any explicit information from your officers as to what grounds I was disqualified on, and the *Forest and Stream* newspaper distinctly gave the grounds of the action of your Committee as stated by me.

Specification III is silly. If criminal proceedings are to be instituted in cases of "might be" our affairs will be vastly deranged.

Specification IV is what I believe to be the real source of the animosity your Secretary manifests towards me. Waiving all questions of correctness or incorrectness of the inferences your Secretary draws in this charge, I may say that if the dignity of the American Kennel Club is of such fragile materials how comes it that the repeated insults, scorn, derision and contempt that Mr. W. Wade, for instance, has heaped on your Club, have not brought him under your ban? How comes it that Mr. James Watson is now high in your councils when he has out-Heroded Herod in expressions of contempt for the American Kennel Club and for its officers?

I assert that under all known principles of law and justice, the charge contained in the first part of Specification I was abandoned; that my advertisement in *American Field* can only be turned to my injury by personal vindictiveness; that Specification II is an absolute falsehood and that I am justified by the public facts in believing it a wilful, a malicious falsehood; that Specifications III and IV are weak and silly, unworthy of the dignity that should mark such an organization as the American Kennel Club.

I have made these statements as my personal defence, but not in the nature of a technical defence before your tribunal to the charges brought against me. While there are many of your number for whom I have the highest possible respect as men of sense, honor and justice, still many are included with you that are bitter personal enemies of mine.



With all deference to the many excellent members of your Committee the experiences I have of the American Kennel Club are not such as impress me with the prospects of my obtaining justice at its hands; I have not forgotten that I was censured for carelessness in sending out a pedigree that I held, written in the handwriting of the Chairman of your Stud Book Committee, I do not fail to see in the trivial grounds and tortuous course your Secretary takes against me, that if you acquitted me on these grounds fresh ones would be hatched up against me equally false or trivial; I do not forget that my most active enemy among you was never known to forget or forgive and I remember that his power in your councils was shown in his obtaining six out of thirteen delegates to vote with him in favor of re-convicting a party once previously disqualified and subsequently re-instated. I know that I have incurred the hostility of another of your number by taking the ordinary business precaution of shipping stock to him C.O.D. Another freely expresses his hostility to me, and his grounds must be that I have expressed my opinion of his judgments in no measured terms of contempt. In all sincerity I ask the better, the manlier part of you whether they think the privilege of exhibiting dogs at American Kennel Club or any other show is worth the constant worry I will be subjected to.

I therefore decline making any deference before you and remain indifferent to the action that may be taken on your Secretary's charges.

Yours truly, GEO. BELL.

## 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.

Mr. Jno Saunders, Harriston, has sold the following pups by Canadian Monarch ex Hazel:

Robt. Mair, Walkerton, 1 dog pup; Mr. Donovan, Kenilworth, 1 dog pup; W. G. Simms, Clavering, 1 bitch pup; Jerry Mosgrove, Illicillwaet, B. C. 1 bitch pup; Mr. Noble, Belmore, 1 bitch pup; Mr. Douglas, Cotswold, 1 bitch pup.

Elora Kennels have sold:

*Elora Mollie*—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped April 26th 1894, by Elora Drummer, out of Minnehaha, to Edwin Baker, Cedar Dale, Ont.

*Elora Woodring*—Black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped Sept. 17th 1894, by Elora Drummer, out of Bell of Shannon, to H. B. Denike, Campbellford, Ont.

*Elora Dexter*—Black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped Aug. 17th 1894, by Elora Drummer, out of Honest May Belle, to same.

*Elora Dancer*—Black, white and tan dog, same litter, to same.

*Elora Blue Jay*—Blue ticked Beagle dog, by Elora Drummer, out of Elora Blue Bell, whelped July 21st 1894, to E. E. Lyne, Clarksburg, Ont.

Messrs. McEwen & Gibson, Byron, Ontario, report sales of Collies to the following:

John Douglas, Brantford, a black and tan dog pup, by Yardley Fox ex Daughter of Scotsman.

R. Humfryes-Roberts, Detroit, a black and tan dog pup by Scotsman ex Dawn.

R. McFadyen, Detroit, a sable and white dog, by The Laird ex Holley.

Mr. Barnes, Chicago, a sable and white bitch pup by Yardley Fox ex Daughter of Scotsman.

A. Doyle, Morgan Park, Ill, a sable and white bitch by Scotsman ex Fussie.

H. Walker, Walkerville, a black and tan dog by Scotsman ex Holly. Kinkora Kennels have sold:

One Irish Terrier dog, Shagar—Tartargoter, whelped March 28, '94, to Thos. Jordan, Montreal.

One dog, same litter, to Lady Poore, H.M.S. Tourmaline.

One bitch, same litter, to John E. Thayer, Lancaster, Mass.

One bitch, same litter, to Dr. Haldimand, Montreal.

One dog, Commissariat—Tartargoter, whelped July 10, '94, to E. LeRoy Stewart, New York City.

One dog, same litter, to Harry Cockshutt, Brantford, Ont.

One bitch, same litter, to J. E. Clark, Montreal.

One bitch, same litter, to Philip Walsh, Montreal.

*Bruno*—R.C. St. Bernard dog puppy, Bruno, by Lord Dalhousie ex Princess Bess, to Mr. C. L. Hawley, Trenton.

R.C. St. Bernard dog puppy, by Lord Dalhousie ex Princess Bess, to Mr. Wilson Rabb, Smith's Falls.

### VISITS

R. Gilbert's Christobelle (Christopher-Jess) to McEwen & Gibson's Yardley Fox, Sept. 12th, 1894.

McEwen and Gibson's Fussie, (Metchley Wonder II—Holly) to Yardley Fox, Oct. 29, 1894.

McEwen & Gibson's Daughter of Scotsman-Fussie to Yardley Fox, Nov. 1st.

W. H. Beattie's Phoebe (Corston—Belmont Nettie) to Yardley Fox, Oct. 24th 1894.

C. C. Abbe's Cubby by Electioneer to Yardley Fox Nov. 9th, 1894.

B. Gilbert's Daughter of Montrose—Hollyhock to Yardley Fox, Nov. 29th 1894.

### BRED.

*Mona II*—Sebringville—Mr. Chas. A. Strong's Collie Mona II (Scotsman—Scolly) to Sebringville (Bonnie Dunkeld—Madge) Dec. 12, 1894.

*Empress of Windsor*—Scion Lomond—Major Guillot's S. C. St. Bernard bitch Empress of Windsor to Scion Lomond, on Nov. 26, 1894.

### WHELPED.

*Dot—Redfellow*—On Dec. 16th, 1894, R. S. & F. M. Gowans', Cobourg, liver and white Cocker bitch Dot, nine (four dogs) to their Redfellow.

*Black Cherry—Redfellow*—On Dec. 16th, 1894, R. S. & F. M. Gowans', Cobourg, Cocker bitch Black Cherry, ten (seven dogs) to their Redfellow.

*Venus—Redfellow*—On Jan. 3rd, 1895, H. P. Mullen's, Cobourg, black and white Cocker bitch Venus, five (three dogs) to R. S. & F. M. Gowans' Redfellow.

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