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BLOODHOUND.

DOG.

3993. Hero, whelped July 8th, 1895, black and tan markings, by Ch Victor out of Ch Judith, owner Geo B Sweetnam, Toronto, breeder J L Winchell, Fair Haven, Vt.

BULL DOG.

BITCH.

3961. Jane (A35777), whelped May, 1892, brindle and white, by Rustic Swell out of Addiscombe's Gypsey, owner Henry Sanders, Toronto, breeder F F Dole, New Haven, Conn.

COLLIES.

DOGS.

3871. Yarrow, whelped Sept. 20th, 1894, light sable, by Metchley Bob C2487 out of Topsy Trefoil C1690, owner W Black, Montreal, breeder same.

3872. Bisley Hero of Maple Grove, whelped March 6th, 1895, sable, white spots, by Yardley Fox A34366 out of Old Hall Perfect, owner R G Steacy, Brockville, Ont., breeder R G Steacy, Lyn, Ont.

3873. Yardley Hero of Maple Grove, whelped March 6th, 1895, sable, white markings, by Yardley Fox A34366 out of Old Hall Perfect, owner R G Steacy, Brockville, Ont., breeder R G Steacy, Lyn, Ont.

3885. Braehad Smuggler, whelped July 5th, 1895, sable and white, by Braehad Chriss C3463 out of Gladys Wynne C 3045, owners Braehad Kennels, Montreal, breeder John Mulcave, Montreal.

3897. Christopher Fox, whelped Nov. 14th, 1894, sable and white by Yardley Fox A34366 out of Christabelle C2552, owner B Gilbert, Brantford, Ont., breeder same.

3901. Hill Home Fox, whelped June 16th, 1894, sable and white by Yardley Fox A34366 out of Phoebe C3584, owner D G Hanover, Mount Vernon, Ont., breeder W H Beattie, Wilton Grove, Ont.

3913. Victor, whelped July 29th, 1894, sable and white by Sefton Hero A30835 out of Nixey C2972 owner W E Robinson, London, Ont., breeder A T Little, London, Ont.

3929. Christy Fox, whelped Nov. 14th, 1894, sable and white by

Yardley Fox A34366 out of Christabelle C2552, owner T Gilbert, Brantford, Ont., breeder same.

3932. Hazelden King Don, whelped Feb. 26th, 1895, sable and white by Sefton Hero A30835 out of Nixey C2972, owner A T Little, London, Ont., breeder same.

3941. Harry Wilkinson, whelped Jan. 16th, 1895, black and tan by Harold C2587 out of Topsy II C828, owner P A Barnhart, Vancouver, B.C., breeder W H Beattie, Wilton Grove, Ont.

3945. Laddie C, whelped April 9th, 1895, sable by Mount Forest Boy C2148 out of Lady Aberdeen C2928, owner Jos Caldwell, Belleville, Ont., breeder Philip Hart, Belleville, Ont.

BITCHES.

3867. Lustre of Maple Grove, whelped March 6th, 1895, sable, white markings, by Yardley Fox A34366 out of Old Hall Perfect, owner R G Steacy, Brockville, Ont., breeder R G Steacy, Lyn, Ont.

3874. Spray of Maple Grove, whelped March 6th, 1895, sable, white markings, by Yardley Fox A34366 out of Old Hall Perfect, owner R G Steacy, Brockville, Ont., breeder R G Steacy, Lyn, Ont.

3875. Pearl, whelped March 6th, 1895, sable, white markings, by Yardley Fox A34366 out of Old Hall Perfect, owner R G Steacy, Brockville, Ont., breeder R G Steacy, Lyn, Ont.

3878. Flossie Beattie, whelped May 1st, 1895, black and tan by Grey Steil out of Phoebe C2584, owner Thos A Duff, Toronto, breeder W H Beattie, Wilton Grove, Ont.

3898. Trixie, whelped Nov. 14th, 1894, sable and white by Montrose C811 out of Hollyhock C2953, owner T Gilbert, Brantford, Ont., breeder same.

3907. Silk Gown, whelped Nov. 14th, 1894, sable and white by Yardley Fox A34366 out of Christabelle C2552, owner T Gilbert, Brantford, breeder same.

3930. Hazelden Thistle, whelped Feb. 26th, 1895, sable and white, black collar, by Sefton Hero A30835 out of Nixey C2972, owner A T Little, London, Ont., breeder same.

3931. Hazelden Mischief, whelped Feb. 26th, 1895, bright sable and white by Sefton Hero A30835 out of Nixey C2972, owner A T Little, London, Ont., breeder same.

DACHSHUNDE.

DOG.

3905. Bayview Yacob, red, 1y Faust C2837 out of Bayview Queen, owner Dr Frank J Farley, Trenton, Ont., breeder Fred T Miller, Trenton, Ont. (Date of birth not given.)

BITCHES.

3922. Nora, whelped July 20th, 1894, black and tan by Mars out of Cecile, owner Mrs. Edith Riggs, Port Dalhousie, Ont., breeder S.H. Seamans, Wannatosa, Wis.

3947. Nymph, whelped Oct. 22nd, 1894, fallow red by Faust C2837 out of Jess M C3670, owner J B Allan, St. Catharines, Ont., breeder N. Hay, Ottawa.

DEERHOUND.

DOG.

3970. Fyfe, whelped June 17th, 1893, grey by Lochiel out of Lady Clare, owner P W Redpath, Montreal, breeder A G Campbell, St. Hilaire, Que.

GREAT DANE.

BITCH.

3923. Ouida, whelped July 4th, 1893, blue and white by Captain out of Madge, owner Irving Johnson, Port Dalhousie, Ont., breeder same.

GREYHOUND.

DOG.

3900. Beppo, whelped Feb. 22nd, 1895, mouse, white markings, by Dallas A26930 out of Venus, owner E K Proctor, Hamilton, Ont., breeder Dr A E Lackner, Hamilton, Ont.

POINTER.

DOGS.

3967. Drake, whelped Jan. 19th, 1891, liver and white by Beaufort Cavalier out of Rose (Massey's), owner R Bennett, Magog, P.Q., breeder same.

3981. Leo, whelped July 15th, 1894, liver and white by Major out of Cleo C2770, owner Mrs Isabel Bland, Vancouver, B.C., breeder John Creagh, Calgary, N.W.T.

3992. Tray, whelped June 14th, 1894, liver and white by Ch Count

Graphic A20233 out of Beppo's Mollie, owner Eli Trudo, Belle River, Ont., breeders Leamington Pointer Kennels, Leamington, Ont.

ST. BERNARDS, R.C.

DOGS.

3858. Jules, whelped April 30th, 1895, orange, dark shadings, white markings, by Plinmonarch C3513 out of White Queen C3591, owner R A Cunningham, Victoria, B.C., breeder Thos Fairfoul, Wellington, B.C.

3860. Lord Nelson, whelped Oct. 5th, 1894, tawny and white by Imperial Prince C1624 out of Lady Ladore C3387, owner B Smith, Toronto, breeder A Smith, Parkdale, Ont.

3908. Bayview Clyde, whelped Feb. 13th, 1895, orange and white, dark shadings, by Lord Dalhousie C217 out of Mamie C2384, owner A E Baker, Merrickville, Ont., breeder Fred T Miller, Trenton, Ont.

3915. Pacan, whelped May 14th, 1895, white, yellow spots, by Gladstone out of Daisy C3358, owner P P Dannais, Mile End, Que., breeder same.

3918. Rossin, whelped July 17th, 1893, orange tawny, white markings, dark shadings, by Killleigh out of Nora C1278, owner W. A. C. Berrie, Toronto, breeder S F Glass, London, Ont.

3924. Don Juan, whelped March 27th, 1894, orange, white markings, dark shadings, by King E C2337 out of Nydia C2459, owner II A Ambridge, Aylmer West, Ont., breeders Finch Bros., Aylmer, Ont.

3925. Qubah, whelped March 27th, 1894, orange body, white markings, by King E C2337 out of Nydia C2459, owner N P Finch, Aylmer West, Ont., breeders Finch Bros., Aylmer, Ont.

3927. Scion Lomond, whelped Dec. 3rd, 1894, white and orange by Lord Melrose A15613 out of Alana A17010, owner J C Guillot, Windsor, Ont., breeder Dr. Peden, Johnston, Pa.

3944. Billow, whelped Dec. 31st, 1893, orange, white markings, by Imperial Prince C1624 out of Nada C2781, owner J R McDiarmid, Carleton Place, Ont., breeder J E Giles, Toronto.

3969. Robert Bruce, whelped Dec. 5th, 1893, orange, white markings, black trimmings, by Jefferson C2318 out of Lassie C1021, owner W L Hogg, Montreal, breeder W J McDonald, Hamilton.

3971. Scottish Leader Jr. A35850, whelped May 10th, 1893, orange and white, dark shadings, by Ch Scottish Leader A23958 out of Sunray A20362, owner Homer Stableford, Watford, Ont., breeders Swiss Mountain Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa.

3972. William Prince, whelped Dec. 5th, 1893, orange, white markings, black trimmings, by Jefferson C2318 out of Lassie C1021, owner W Barclay Stephens, Montreal, breeder W J McDonald, Hamilton.

3983. Windsor, whelped June 22nd, 1895, orange and white by Scion Lomond A28643 out of Royal Vola C3146, owner J C Guillot, Windsor, Ont., breeders Royal St. Bernard Kennels, Windsor, Ont.

BITCHES.

3857. Juno II., whelped 1894, orange and white by Byron out of Juno, owner Dr Adam Lynd, Toronto, breeder Geo P Magann, Toronto.

3877. Vesper Bell, whelped Feb. 21st, 1894, orange and white, by Good Luck A22592 out of Toronto Bell, owner Dr Lemon, Toronto, breeder T A Davies.

3982. Empress II of Windsor, whelped June 18th, 1895, white and orange, dark shadings, by Victor Watch A37016 out of La Charite A34280, owners Royal St. Bernard Kennels, Windsor, Ont., breeder Mrs A Lee, Toledo, Ohio.

ST. BERNARD, S.C.

BITCH.

3895. Brunelle II, whelped Sept. 20th, 1894, white, orange markings, by Max C1054 out of Lady Swiss C1293, owner R W Tuck, Shelburne, Ont., breeder same.

SETTERS, ENGLISH.

DOGS.

3891. St. Lambert Doc, whelped July 18th, 1895, white and black, by Prince Michael C1918 out of Brighton Speed C918, owner Frank Withers, Montreal, breeder Irving L Smith, Montreal.

3987. Spectator, whelped Aug. 3rd, 1895, lemon and white by Brush K C2234 out of Sally II, owner Robt Fuller, Toronto, breeder Harry F Arno, Toronto.

3988. Spectator, whelped Aug. 3rd, 1895, black and white, by

Brush K C2234 out of Sally II, owner Robt Fuller, Toronto, breeder Harry F Arno, Toronto.

3991. Ontario, whelped March 25th, 1893, black, white and slightly tan, by Druid Noble A28052 out of Flossy Gladstone A5731 Vol IV, owner Richard Bangham, Windsor, Ont., breeder Dr A T Severance, Exeter, N.H.

BITCHES.

3902. Forest Bloom, whelped Nov. 12th, 1894, black and white ticked, by Brighton Monk out of Forest Heather C 398, owners Stone & McGregor, Toronto and Chatham, breeders Forest Kennels, Toronto and Chatham.

3903. Forest Sunbeam, whelped Nov. 12th, 1894, blue belton by Brighton Monk, out of Forest Heather C 398, owners Stone & McGregor, Toronto and Chatham, breeders Forest Kennels, Toronto and Chatham.

3955. Forest Spray, whelped April 5th, 1894, lemon and white by The Sultan C 2361 out of Rose Roslyn, owners Forest Kennels, Toronto and Chatham, breeder Dr. Kime, Chatham.

SETTERS, GORDON.

DOGS.

3863. Chester Rex, whelped Nov. 28th, 1894, black and tan by Glen out of Jennie, owner F. W. Green, Halifax, N.S., breeder E. D. Lordly.

3910. Count Leo, whelped Aug. 31st, 1894, black and tan, by Ch Leo B. A 17335 out of Mount Royal Freda C 1267, owners Mount Royal Kennels, Montreal, breeders same.

SETTERS, IRISH.

DOGS.

3937. Shaun Rhue III., whelped Oct. 4th, 1894, dark red by Lord Elcho, Jr. A 28304 out of Rose Elcho C 1366 owner Samuel Coulson, Montreal, breeder John F. Quill, Chicago, Ill.

3949. Wild, whelped Aug. 1893, red by Shot, out of Belle of Orange, C 1431, owner John Cavanagh, Montreal, breeder S Coulson, Montreal.

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3928. Rose Echo, whelped Sept. 1893, dark red by Jerry C283 out of Clara, owner Chas. M. McClatchie, Montreal, breeder Lord de Blaquiére, Bath, England.

SPANIELS, COCKER.

DOGS.

3865. Jerry F., whelped Dec. 16th, 1894, black by Redfellow C2182 out of Black Cherry, owner Fred Fairchild, New Orleans, La., breeders R. S. & F. M. Gowans, Cobourg, Ont.

3866. Tom F., whelped Dec. 16th, 1894, black by Redfellow C2182 out of Dot C775, owner Fred. Fairchild, New Orleans, La., breeders R. S. & F. M. Gowans, Cobourg, Ont.

3869. Rex of Waveland, whelped Dec. 16th, 1894, black by Redfellow C2182 out of Black Cherry, owner Peter Helwege, New Orleans, La., breeders R. S. & F. M. Gowans, Cobourg, Ont.

3879. Collingwood Chum, whelped March 18th, 1895, black by Laddie C2873 out of Black Beauty C3870, owner C. W. Rowley, Collingwood, Ont., breeder same.

3880. Midland Laddie, whelped March 18th, 1895, black, by Laddie C2873, out of Black Beauty C3870, owner C W Rowley, Collingwood, Ont., breeder same.

3881. Collingwood Tony, whelped March 18th, 1895, black, by Laddie C2872, out of Black Beauty C3870, owner C W Rowley, Collingwood Ont., breeder same.

3883. Robo, whelped June 1st, 1895, liver, by Still In The Ring C3539, out of Molly Bawn C2143, owner Jas L Little, Brookline, Mass., breeder, W L Crawford, Quebec.

3894. King Ethelred, whelped March 2nd, 1895, red, by Hamilton Jack, out of Ethelred Dinah, owner Ethelred Kennels, Hamilton, Ont. breeder D C Clappison.

3909. Black Graf II whelped May 1st, 1894, black, by Black Graf C248, out of Miss Brant C1160, owner L Farewell, Deer Park, Ont., breeder same.

3951. Garibaldi, whelped Feb. 15th, 1895, red, by Derby, out of Meg, owner Geo Dunn, Woodstock, breeder same.

3954. Knight of Obos, whelped August 1st, 1895, black, by Von Hood, C1387, out of Queen of Spades C344, owner Allen Trebilcock, Toronto, breeder same.

3962. Rye, whelped Dec., 1894, black, by Laddie, C2873, out of Miss Graf C2403, owner C W Rowley, Collingwood, breeder D H Longhead, Duntroon, Ont.

3965. Red Sandy, whelped June 19th, 1895, red, by Red Obo, out of Rusty, owner Dr R Thornburn, Colborne, Ont., breeder Wm Fitzgerald, Kingston, Ont.

3974. Jeff P., whelped July 17th, 1895, black, by Redfellow C2182 out of black Cherry C3962, owner John M Parker, New Orleans, La., breeders R S & F M Gowans Cobourg, Ont.

3975. Bob White, whelped July 17th, 1895, black, by Redfellow C2182, out of Black Cherry C3964, owner L W Brunswig, New Orleans, La., breeders R S & F M Gowans, Cobourg, Ont.

3989. Tincture, whelped July 17th, 1895, black, by Redfellow C2182, out of black Cherry, C3964, owner W E Parker M D, New Orleans, La., breeders R S & F M Gowans, Cobourg, Ont.

3990. Capsule, whelped July 17th, 1895, black by Redfellow C2182 out of Black Cherry C3964, owner W E Parker, MD, New Orleans, La., breeders R S & F M Gowans, Cobourg, Ont.

BITCHES.

3868. Queen of Waveland, whelped May 6th, 1894, black, white breast, by Redfellow C2182 out of Dot C775, owner Peter Helwege, New Orleans, La., breeders R S & F M Gowans, Cobourg, Ont.

3870. Black Beauty, whelped about January, 1893, black by Cherry Punch out of Dora, owner C W Rowley, Collingwood, Ont., breeder W B Palmer, Hamilton, Ont.

3876. Floss of Kingston, whelped Oct. 11th, 1893, black by Red Obo C2114 out of Gypsy Obo, owner Hugh J Leslie, Toronto, breeder T Healy, Kingston.

3888. Delaware Dimple, whelped Nov. 10th 1892, black, by Sir Obo out of Delaware Darkie, owner R W Boyle, Toronto, breeder same.

3889. Delaware Dinah, whelped Aug. 4th 1894, black, by Prince of Darkness C3051, out of Delaware Dimple C3888, owner R W Boyle, Toronto, breeder same.

3893. Ethelred Bonnie, whelped March 2nd, 1895, red, by Hamilton Jack, out of Ethelred Dinah, owners Ethelred Kennels, Hamilton, Ont., breeder T C Clappison.

3896. Ethelred Queen, (formerly Queenie Mac C3552), owners Ethelred Kennels, Hamilton, Ont.

3906. Deer Park Rose, whelped June 16th, 1894, black, by Black Brant C1159 out of Rose, owner L Farewell, Deer Park, Ont., breeder Mr. Shaw.

3920. Lill Obo, whelped Sept. 20th, 1894, black by Red Obo C2114, out of Floss, owner T McK Robertson, Kingston, breeder J Fitzgerald.

3936. Floss Obo II, whelped May 1st, 1894, black by Red Obo C2114, out of Robertson's Nellie C2940, owner T McKean Robertson, Kingston, Ont., breeder same.

3946. Lincoln Lassie, whelped Nov. 20th, 1894, black, by Ch. Black Duke A8494, out of Daisy C2473, owner JB Allan, St Catharines, Ont., breeder E G Smith, Stratford, Ont.

3950. Lady Marjorie, whelped Feb. 17th, 1894, black by Sir Robert out of Marguerita C258, owner Geo Dunn, Woodstock, Ont., breeder same.

3952. Trilby, whelped Sept. 3rd, 1894, black by Dude C1405 out of Marguerita C258, owner Geo Dunn, Woodstock, breeder same.

3953. Di Vernon, whelped Feb. 17th, 1894, black by Sir Robert out of Marguerita C258, owner Geo Dunn, Woodstock, breeder same.

3963. Maid of New Orleans, whelped Jan. 3rd, 1895, black by Redfellow C2182 out of Beech Hill J, owner C P Ellis, New Orleans, La., breeder H P Mullens, Cobourg, Ont.

3964. Black Cherry, whelped June 11th, 1892, black by Red Roland C1591 out of Myrtle C634, owner C P Ellis, New Orleans, La, breeder W B Palmer, Woodstock, Ont.

3973. Duchess of Cornwall (formerly C1897), owner F C Barrow, Quebec.

SPANIELS, FIELD.

DOGS.

3921. Rustico, whelped June 1st, 1894, liver, by Napoleon C1190 out of Rose, owners Typical Kennels, Sunnyside, Toronto, breeders same.

3986. Inglewood Ruby, whelped April 15th, 1895, dark chestnut, white spot on breast, by Beau out of Jet, owner H H Groff, Simcoe, Ont, breeder same.

BITCH.

3985. Inglewood Jet, whelped Dec. 28th, 1893, black, white spot on breast, by Beau out of Floss, owner H H Groff, Simcoe, Ont., breeder same.

SPANIELS, IRISH WATER.

DOGS.

3926. Seldom Fed, whelped Feb. 22nd, 1895, liver by Justin McCarthy out of Nellie Mulligan C3411, owner Wm Clow, Toronto, breeder same.

3935. Mike, whelped Feb. 21st, 1892, liver by Handy Andy C386 out of Marguerite, owner T A Carson, Kingston, Ont., breeder Mr Pitt.

BITCHES.

3899. Trifle, whelped June 2nd, 1894, liver by Romeo out of Nell H C3437, owner A F Godson, Toronto, breeder H Harvey, Toronto.

3914. Biddy Malone, whelped June 15th, 1889, liver by Conn A12959 out of Lily Pad A5905, owner T A Carson, Kingston, breeder John Consadine, Chicago, Ill.

SPANIEL, KING CHARLES.

DOG.

3984. Joe, whelped March 17th, 1895, black and tan by Ch Royal Duke C1659 out of Ch Topsy C359, owner John Fisher, Woodstock, Ont., breeder Allan Trebilcock, Toronto.

TERRIER, BULL.

BITCH.

3912. Newmarket Siren, whelped July 31st, 1893, white by Gully the Great, out of Woodcote Lilly, owners Mount Royal Kennels, Montreal, breeder H F Church, Taunton, Mass.

TERRIERS—DANDIE DINMONT.

DOG.

3968. Coffee, whelped Sept. 15th, 1892, Mustard by Gypsy Davis out of Hirst Yout, owner Geo Caverhill, Montreal, breeder A Steele, Kelso, Scotland.

BITCH.

3933. Meg, whelped June 28th, 1893, pepper by Dandy out of Vic, owner Chas N Candee, Toronto, breeder W H Thorne, St John's, NB.

TERRIERS, FOX, S.H.

DOGS.

3856. Seymour Sir Visto, whelped March 22nd, 1895, white, black and tan markings, by Belvoir Chappie out of Rosalie C623, owner Alexander Gibb, Montreal, breeder same.

3861. Guyou, whelped Feb. 6th, 1895, white and liver, by Imp Foxie out of Rebecca C1576, owner Miss Louise James, Toronto, breeder J L Scott, Brantford, Ont.

3862. Satan, whelped Jan. 20th, 1895, black, white and tan by Beverwyck Kingpin out of Tinker C3468, owner C Gay Shannon, Kingston, Ont., breeder same.

3864. Quito, whelped May 3rd, 1895, white, tan spots, by Tally-Ho C2598 out of Fussie II C3467, owner W R Bresie, Decatur, Ill., breeder Jas McCracken, Toronto.

3882. London Trip, whelped April 18th, 1895, white, black and tan patch on side of face, by Plumber C3074 out of London Rose II C3299, owner Fred Gilbert, London, Ont., breeders Cathcart Kennels, London, Ont.

3886. Watchful, whelped Nov. 5th, 1894, white, dark spots, by Warren Safeguard out of Warren Spruce, owner C H Corbett, Kingston, Ont., breeders W & J Rutherford, Allamuchy, N.Y.

3887. Guardian, whelped Nov. 5th, 1894, white, black and tan head, by Warren Safeguard out of Warren Spruce, owner C H Corbett, Kingston, Ont., breeders W & J Rutherford, Allamuchy, N.Y.

3890. Rideau Raffle II, whelped Feb. 17th, 1895, white, black and tan, by Rideau Rivet C1908 out of Clytie C151, owner P G Keyes, Ottawa, breeder same.

3892. Tramp, whelped May 20th, 1895, white, black and tan markings by Venio II out of Lottie, owner Jas H Wilson, Deseronto, Ont., breeder Frank P. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

3934. Stardale Storm, whelped Sept. 18th, 1894, white, tan head, by Stardale Star C3064 out of Stardale Vick, owner John O Bennett, Toronto, breeder same.

3938. Vice Doge (E Vol. XXIII), whelped Jan. 12th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Vice Regal E33352 out of Elf Queen, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder W H Taylor, England.

3940. Belvoir Jim, whelped Aug. 20th, 1894, white, black and tan

by Belvoir Chappie out of Belvoir Beauty, owner Geo K Lanigan, Montreal, breeder, Jas Lindsay, Montreal.

3943. Spot, whelped May 29th, 1895, white, black and tan, by Tipster C3447 out of Bayview Lucy C3544, owner Chas M Parkes, Toronto, breeder John J Wood, Toronto.

3958. Von Voit, whelped Sept. 14th, 1893, white, black and tan, by Vis-a-Vis out of Vitella, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder Robert Vicary, Newton Abbot, England.

3959. Beverwyck Kingpin, whelped Jan., 1893, white, black and tan by Starden's King out of Moonbeam, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder C Rathbone, Albany, N.Y.

3960. Aldon Snapshot, whelped March 18th, 1895, white, black and tan, by Venio out of Venoya, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

3966. Tartar, whelped March 22nd, 1895, white body, white and tan head, by Belvoir Chappie out of Rosalie C628, owner Alexander Gibb, Montreal, breeder same.

3976. Arden Paddy, whelped Aug. 18th, 1895, white, black and tan markings, by Punch C645 out of Judy C644, owner G P Sharkey, Toronto, breeder G W Prescott, Toronto.

3978. Aldon Questor, whelped March 18th, 1895, white, black and tan, by Venio out of Venoya, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3911. Warren Faithful, whelped July 13th, 1890, white, black and tan, by First Flight out of Warren Vice, owners Mount Royal Kennels, Montreal, breeders L & W Rutherford, Allamuchy, N.Y.

3939. Lady Domino, whelped April 28th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Chief Justice out of Miss Domino, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville Ont., breeders Woodlawn Park Kennels.

3957. Veneti, whelped Sept. 4th, 1890, white, by Vesuvian out of Venilia, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder Robt Vicary, Newton Abbott, England.

3977. Aldon Vanity, whelped March 18th, 1895, white and black, by Venio out of Venoya, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

3979. Vipie, whelped Aug. 27th, 1893, white, black and tan, by London Splinter C 1378 out of Tissie, owner Rev Arthur Shore, Port Rowan, Ont., breeder same.

3980. Arden Mona, whelped Aug. 11th, 1895, white and black, by Punch C645 out of Judy C 644, owner D F McWatt, Barrie, Ont., breeder G W Prescott, Toronto.

TERRIERS, FOX, W.H.

BITCHES.

3919. Bimbo, whelped Dec. 14th, 1894, white, by Dark Eye C2645, out of Arden's Lady Diadem C2743, owner C C Robb, Toronto, breeder same.

3942. Undercliffe Cornet, whelped Sept. 1889, white, black and tan, by Happy Jack, out of Undercliffe Fairy, owner Geo T Davis, Todmorden, breeder C Burgess, England.

TERRIERS, IRISH.

DOGS.

3904. Fagh a Ballagh, whelped Sept. 2nd 1894, by O'Connor, out of Kitten, owner Walter J Ramsay, Hamilton, breeder W Buckmaster, Kingston on Thames, England.

3916. Cousin Caudle, whelped Aug. 18th, 1893, by Ben IV E25921 out of Odiham Bridget E37633, owner Chas McClatchie, Montreal, breeder F Butler, Cardiff, Wales.

BITCHES.

3917. Peggie, whelped Aug. 30th, 1894, red, by The Canadian Ambassador C2533, out of Killarney Girl, owner Phil Brown, Toronto, breeder same.

3956. Deramore Biddy, whelped July 12th, 1893, red by Paddy, out of Flora, owners Kinkora Kennels, Toronto, breeder Thomas McCartney, Belfast, Ireland.

TERRIERS, SCOTTISH.

DOG.

3884. General Coxey, whelped June 18th 1894, grey brindle, by Lovat C1846, out of Highland Lassie, owner Mrs J J Dean, Hamilton, breeder W L Crawford, Quebec.

CORRECTION.

3830. Collie bitch, Floss of Maple Grove, date of birth should be March, 6th 1895.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. GEO. B. SWEETNAM

AS not satisfied with the quality of his Bloodhound Czar when seen benched with the crack dogs in this breed. He has therefore disposed of him and has secured a grand youngster by the noted champions Victor and Judith which promises to make an exhibition specimen far above the average quality. He was named him Hero and we hope to see him frequently on the bench.

MR. A. D. MACKENDRICK, CAMPBELLTON, N.S.,

has purchased from Mr. Shirley Stewart, the Great Dane bitch Brenda. Brenda is a well known winner, she has to her credit 1st prize Toronto Kennel Club, 1894, also specials for the best Dane in the show, best bitch and best puppy. She also won 1st prize in the novice class and 2nd in the open at Toronto Exhibition 1894. This spring she won 1st prize at the Toronto Kennel Club show and special for the best bitch and was one of the winning brace and also one of the winning kennel exhibited by Mr. Stewart. Brenda will most likely pay a visit to Mr. Stewart's Augustus Caesar in the spring.

THE *Stock-Keeper* SAYS

that Mr. Brook, of Ashton-on-Ribble, is sending out to Canada two seven months old Collie puppies, Fern Bank Red and Rally, who between them have won eight firsts their first time out. The price paid was £100.

THE NEWCASTLE KENNELS

increase their advertising space with this issue. Clumber Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels and Scottish Terriers remain their specialties and grand dogs of all these breeds are kept in the stud.

DUDLEY NOSE IN BULL DOGS.

We are now in receipt of two letters on this subject, per favor of Mr. J. A. Laurin. One is from the Woodlawn Park Kennels of N.Y., who say "Dudley nose is a disqualification all over the world." The other is from Mr. Sam Woodiwiss of Sedgemere, England, who states "A Dudley nosed Bulldog would be disqualified in England according

to the rules of the Bulldog Club." Such evidence is of course incontrovertable.

"FOXHALL KENNELS."

is the name registered by Mr. Geo. Hay of Windsor for his kennel of Fox Terriers.

MR. J. B. ALLAN

bred his Cocker bitch Lady Fidget II. to champion Red Jacket, taking the bitch personally to Brantford.

WHO WILL BE THE GENEROUS ONE?

A young friend of ours who is possessed of more enthusiasm than dollars wants badly to get a young Cocker, dog or bitch, to train to the gun. If any of our readers feel like making a budding sportsman a Christmas present of a surplus puppy, show points not a factor, we should be glad to see that it reaches the proper quarter.

CRACK SHOW DOGS SOLD.

The dogs belonging to the kennel of W. B. Palmer were sold by auction on Nov. 27th in the yard at the rear of the Bank of Commerce, Hamilton, by Auctioneer T. Burrows. There was a large attendance of dog fanciers, among those from Toronto being George Gooderham, Jun., Geo. Bell, E. Mack and J. Gibson. The prices realized were not high and two of the most valuable dogs were bought in. The sales made were as follows: Irish Terriers, Brian O.K., \$31, purchaser Mr. R. B. Harris, Hamilton; Jack Cook, \$15, Mr. E. C. Murton, Hamilton; Brickbat Jun., \$40, Mr. Jos. Kennedy, Hamilton; Brigg's Bridget, \$11, Mr. J. McGuire, Hamilton; Eileen, \$32, Mr. Matthew Leggat, Hamilton. Wire-haired Fox Terriers, Endcliffe Banker, \$52, and Endcliffe Nailer, \$20, Mr. J. J. Lynn, Port Huron. Smooth-haired Fox Terrier, Blempton Firebrand, \$12, Mayor Stewart, Hamilton. The Manchester (black and tan) Terrier, Gipsy Queen, was bought in by Mr. Roberts, Manager of the Bank, for \$51. Rev. Thomas Geoghegan and Mr. Geo. C. Thompson, of Hamilton, each bought two of the four Cocker Spaniels put up, the prices paid in each sale being \$9 and \$8. The Irish Terrier Kathleen was bid in at \$30 by the Bank. The sale realized \$207. Before the sale the kennel was put up en bloc, but there were no bidders.

MR. A. MURDOCH,

since the above sale, has purchased the Irish Terrier bitch Kathleen, bought in by the Bank.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD

offers for sale this month the well known Beverwyck Kingpin, Aldon Blue Bonnie a useful brood bitch, and several well bred puppies.

TOYS FOR CANADA.

We learn that both Mrs. Virtue and Mrs. Pitt of Montreal have purchased Ruby Spaniel puppies from the Ruby Kennels of Worcester, Mass.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS IN LAST GAZETTE

appear to have met with universal commendation and we have received many warm words in their praise. Mr. Bates of Kingston, in sending for an extra copy writes:—

"Send me another copy of GAZETTE for this month, it is a very fine number, the pictures are very good. I hope you will continue to give us good illustrations."

Mr. Fred. T. Miller under date of Nov. 23rd says:—

"Enclosed find express order to cover cost of photograph of Bayview Bob, with which I am very well pleased. I have already received several letters of congratulation on appearance of same. Kindly accept my sincere thanks for the trouble you have had in this matter."

F. T. MILLER—CANADIAN EXPRESS CO.

This case we learn was brought to trial a few days ago at Belleville. As may be remembered Mr. Miller's Bull Terriers were smothered while in the hands of the Express Company on their way back from the Montreal show. The case took up the greater part of a day, many witnesses on both sides being examined, including several well known breeders. Mr. Miller sued for two hundred dollars and the jury awarded him one hundred dollars and all costs, which must be heavy. Express companies may disclaim liability for damage to stock in transit, but this does not in any way relieve them of their responsibility as common carriers and Mr. Miller deserves thanks of all dog men for pushing the case to an issue and establishing so strong a precedent.

THE AMERICAN *Stock-keeper* SAYS:

"One of the most useful all round lotions to have in the kennel is a weak solution of carbolic acid and glycerine. It is an excellent cure for ear canker and is remedial in skin diseases." Depends a good deal on what you would call a weak solution, one who has not used it might call half and half weak. Experience in several cases shows us that one part of carbolic to ten of glycerin is the proper proportion.

MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION.

The usual report of the last meeting of this Association has not reached us, but we believe that the newly elected President, Dr. W. H. Drummond, was to read a paper entitled "Man in His Relationship to the Lower Animals," and Mr. Rowley James a paper on "Homes for Friendless Dogs."

LOCAL SHOW IN DETROIT.

The City of the Straits Kennel Club, Detroit, is to hold a local show on December 20th and 21st, open to dogs owned in Wayne County, Michigan, and Essex County, Ontario. An entry fee of fifty cents is charged and classes are made for all breeds in challenge, open, novice and puppy. Suitable ribbons only will be awarded the winners.

HAMILTON SHOW OFF.

Owing to a lack of interest the proposed local show in Hamilton has been declared off, at any rate for the present.

MR. A. P. PENTZ,

Messrs. Spratt's Patent representative, has been "touring" Canada in the interests of his firm. When visiting Toronto we were pleased to learn from him that the goods manufactured by "Spratts" were having an ever increasing sale in the Dominion.

MR. GEORGE RAPER

has been asked and has consented to come over and judge at the next New York Show.

THE FRED. KIRBY CASE.

Editor Gazette:

SOME comments of "Physianthus" in *Turf, Field and Farm*, suggest to me that the Canadian Kennel Club owes it to itself to make an explanation of the circumstances connected with the case of Mr. Kirby. I have no doubt that the C.K.C. will deem the communication of "Physianthus" too ribald in tone for it to recognize, and this view is certainly entitled to respect. But, nevertheless, the facts pointed out so ribaldly are certainly grave enough to deserve consideration and explanation. From the very inception of the case, he has been charged with paying his entry fees at the late Toronto show in a check that was dishonored on presentation, and this raises a direct imputation of discreditable conduct. But Kirby explains that he had money at the bank the check was drawn on, even after the interval required by "due dili-

gence" in presentation, but that Mr. Stone delayed forwarding the check for several weeks. Any business man will see at once that this fact may make a vast difference in Mr. Kirby's act, and it is not worth while suggesting the many circumstances that may have made the non-payment of the check anything but "discreditable." But the important enquiry is: Why has this very important fact never been stated? Remember, I have no opinion as to whether the facts justified the C.K.C. in disqualifying Kirby, nor do I know anything about the business other than that stated in *Turf, Field and Farm*, where, among other things, the editor of that paper stated that he was convinced that Kirby had the money in the bank to meet the check at the proper time, but I do say that this statement puts the C.K.C. in the position that for its own good name it should explain the case more fully and particularly why this vital point was never mentioned.

Yours truly, W. WADE.

Oakmount, Pa.

Editor's Note.—We handed the above communication to the President of the C. K. C. for an official reply, which we subjoin. Mr. Bedlington goes fully into the case and shows conclusively that ample opportunity was given Mr. Kirby to make good his protested cheque.—Ed.

Editor Gazette:

As there has been some correspondence from Fred. Kirby, "Physianthus," and others, in different journals, a resume leading up to the disqualification might be of interest to your readers.

In the matter of the presentation of the cheque, there is only one commercial law on the subject, viz., "a cheque on any bank, that has been given for value received, is good on presentation at any time." There is only one cause that will invalidate the payment, *i.e.*, the suspension of the bank.

It is necessary for any one having a deposit and having cheques against it to see that a sufficient balance remains to cover all cheques out. This is easily accomplished, as the account is invariably balanced at the end of each month.

The cheque was presented for payment in Philadelphia in November, 1894, the dog show having been held in September. On Feb. 22nd, 1895, the following note was sent to Mr. Kirby:

"Dear Sir,—The Industrial Exhibition Association have laid a charge against you of letting a cheque for your entry fees go to protest, and since paying no attention to their demands. Kindly let me know at once what you intend doing.

Yours truly, H. B. DONOVAN,

Secretary-Treasurer."

We received no answer to the above and on the 21st of March, 1895, we mailed a *registered* letter to Mr. Kirby, as follows:

"Dear Sir,—I have had no reply to my letter of Feb. 22, re unpaid fees. Kindly let me hear from you at once.

Yours, etc., H. B. DONOVAN,
Secretary-Treasurer."

On April 18th, 1895, we received the following from Mr. Kirby:

"To the Gentlemen of the Canadian Kennel Club,—

Having been notified through the mails with a circular addressed to me that the Kennel Club meeting to consider such business, etc., as Industrial Exposition *versus* Fred. Kirby, I hereby beg to state that on Aug. 29th ult., 1894, I sent to C. A. Stone a cheque for \$51, it being for entry fees for dogs entered by me at said Exposition. I beg to state that funds were in the bank to meet said cheque, and considering the space of time between the 29th day of August and Sept. 10th and 14th, ask why said cheque was not presented for payment for same at that specified time, instead of presenting same two months (or nearly so) later."

The letter, further on, reads:

"I also wish to state it is not my intention and never was to defraud the Canadian Kennel Club in any manner out of my entry fees, and that I am ready to pay my indebtedness to said Club, should they place the matter in a proper light and not defame me through the sporting papers of the United States, which I attribute to your Secretary and C. A. Stone."

The letter further goes to make some charges against C. A. Stone for having accepted entry fees for said show, after the regular date had closed, also in regard to a Setter dog traded, which did not come up to representation, and another Gordon Setter that he bought from C. A. Stone, in which he claims fraud was used, as the dog was useless.

On June 11th, the following communication was mailed and registered to Mr. Fred. Kirby:

"Dear Sir,—Your favor of April 16th has been before the Executive of the C. K. C., and I am instructed to write you as per attached resolution. I also enclose copy of By-laws, and can assure you that the C.K.C. desires nothing but to be just between all parties concerned.

Yours truly, H. B. DONOVAN,
Secretary-Treasurer."

The following is a copy of the Resolution enclosed:

"Fred. Kirby—Industrial Exhibition Association.

A lengthy communication was read from Mr. Fred. Kirby, when it was Resolved, that the Secretary be requested by Resolution of the C. K. C. to notify F. P. Kirby to remit to

Industrial Exhibition Association the balance of unpaid fees (\$51). On receipt of same the C.K.C. Committee will be prepared to investigate any charges submitted under Rule II of the Constitution. If such payment be not made within thirty days the Executive will be prepared to take further action."

We received no answer to this correspondence and wrote again, July 26th, 1895, as follows:

"Dear Sir,—I have not heard from you in reply to my letter of June 11th. What do you intend doing? Next meeting of C.K.C. is on Aug. 11th.

Yours truly, H. B. DONOVAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

We still received no answer from Mr. Kirby, and on Nov. 12th, when patience ceased to be a virtue, by resolution at the last meeting of the Executive of the C.K.C. Mr. Kirby was suspended for one year.

You will note that in Mr. Kirby's letter he states that he does not intend to defraud anyone, but is willing and anxious to pay the fees he owes. We tell him we are anxious and willing to try any offender, but the charge must be laid in proper shape and according to rules laid down by our By-laws.

Mr. Kirby ignores all this and does not reply to our communications—in fact we have to register our letters to elicit a reply.

Speaking for the Executive of the C.K.C. elected for 1895-6, I know they are unanimously moved by the one sentiment, viz.: "That they will do all in their power to elevate the tone (I might say, morals) of all matters pertaining to the kennel world." I am certain that impartial justice will be dealt in all charges, but charges must be submitted in proper form.

I think the above correspondence speaks for itself. We used every proper means to induce Mr. Kirby to pay what he owed, but were unable to accomplish our object.

H. BEDLINGTON,
President Canadian Kennel Club.

TYPICAL?

BULL DOGS AND OTHER DOGS.

HOW many have tripped and tumbled over the word "type"; how few have any clear idea or mental measure of its meaning; what different definitions have been given; and what confused conceptions are formed by those who read them? It would be a great gain

if some clear-cut and definite meaning could be conveyed to us by this word.

Setting aside its original import of "a stamp" or "impress," we may roughly define it in natural history of animals and plants as that presentment (not pronouncement) of those characteristics of a species which are common to and distinctive of its several members. It is an abstract quality (varying in degree, but not in kind) of the species as such, and not a concrete quantity in any individual, to whom it merely belongs by virtue of its possession by co-members of the species. It may be used in a restricted sense in regard to any sub-species, variety, or strain, or in a wider sense, in regard to a genus or family. It, therefore, follows that "type" has many degrees, as a quality, according to the context. For instance, the Bulldog Dimbola may be typical of the Pybus-Sellon strain, typical as a Bulldog, and typical as a dog (*canis familiaris*). This does not imply, necessarily, that he is anything more than a good average specimen in either or any sense.

The general use, however, in natural history is limited to a distinct species. To be "typical" is only to be of the mean average (or round about it), and in no scientific sense can it be made to imply that any individual is the best, or one of the best, of his species. The typical quality—if it be one which varies in the species, and nearly all qualities do vary—may be evidenced in an individual, belong to him, because it is the consummator of the characters of the species to which he belongs, divided by the number of that species; in other words, a mean average of the species (adult forms). This must vary fractionally, but for all practical purposes remains fairly constant. Many of us have seen in *Harper's Magazine* (some few years ago) the composite photographs of the Harvard and Yale scholars, etc. Of course there are errors here in order of super-position, etc., but if we could get a perfect photo, by all the likenesses being taken of the same proportionate scale and printed with equal value given to each, that photo would be one of a typical Harvard or Yale scholar, although it would be unlike anyone, but yet in some degree like to all. The likeness to all is "the type"; and from it, by lengthening a nose here, widening a mouth there, and heightening a forehead somewhere else, etc., etc., any one of the scholars could be resembled; and that scholar who was most like the compound photo, and to resemble whom the photo would require the least alteration, would be the most typical of his college. Type, then, is phylogenetic, *i. e.*, of the tribe; not ontogenetic—of the individual.

The so-called "points" of an animal—very often fancy points, arbitrarily produced by man, in contradistinction to

the natural characters—are not, in fact, typical of the species but *ultra-typical*, i.e., are in excess of what is the natural type. It is just because these points are “out of the common” that the fancier selects, cultivates, and tries to perpetuate them. In doing this he often neglects and loses sight of those that are essential (to survival) under more natural conditions, and allows these to fall *below* the typical and become *infra-typical*. I am aware of taking somewhat of a liberty here with the word “typical” in speaking of any degree *above* or *below* it (although there are degrees of it), and in either case “non-typical” would be more correct. I, however, have used this method advisedly, because some say, “Nature be hanged, we make a type of our own!” Hence the word “typical” is often used to imply that the specimen, so called, is of some Standard or other—specialist club may be—or somebody’s ideal. These persons often enjoy the undisturbed monopoly of their own opinions. New Standards and ideals are very much of the Jack-o-lantern kind, and elude the mental grasp, as Master Robin Goodfellow retreats from the clutch of hand. We hear of “fixed” standards, but I never saw one, nor any description which would pass muster as “fixed.” The nebulous vapours of some people’s mind have erstwhile prompted them to create, fix and give a ghostly ideal Standard some material life or existence as a word-painting on paper, and to “have it prented.” These Standards have been much like the modern “impressionist” pictures that one sees in the “Secession” at Munich and the New Gallery, which may be anything or nothing. Certainly, as a rule, they leave much to be desired in the way of clearness and precision; and the creators, not the created have been “fixed.” But this is by the way, and you, Mr. Editor, once told me (“but then only in a whisper”) or rather my pseudonym, “Este,” not to try and be funny, as (in your opinion) my Pegasus was but a sorry Hippogriff. I only want to get the idea out of men’s minds that “typical” does not mean up to specialist club Standard, but implies the “mean average” of the characteristic common to the (adult) species. An “artist proof” of an engraving is typical (phototypical) of the prints which follow, but *not because it is the best*, but on account of its having the common properties of the other prints.

It may be argued that the first impression is the most typical, and that each succeeding printing is inferior in type; but we have in Nature no common mould or plate, and we must take the whole set of impressions into account and say *this* is typical of the *whole* lot. This is the most typical stamp of a Bulldog, but it is not the artist’s proof or fancier’s ideal.—*J. Sydney-Turner in The Stock-Keeper.*

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

AS a general dressing for wounds—whether they be bites, scratches, or what not—there is nothing more serviceable than Friar’s Balsam (or Tincture of Benjamin, as it is most often called). But before applying this, the wound should be well washed, to remove all dirt, and may advantageously be bathed with water, containing a few drops of laudanum, which has a nice cooling effect, and tends to allay inflammation.

Bleeding generally does good, and, especially in the case of a dog having been bitten by another dog, should be promoted to a reasonable extent. But when there is an excessive flow of blood, a solution of permagnate of potassium, or a lotion of coal tar, such as chemists supply, can be depended upon to check it, and both of these two will aid the healing. The practice of applying ointments to wounds is not to be commended; they heal much better if treated with cleansing and cooling lotions, and not only so, but the ointment is apt to become smeared over a larger surface, and so the dog is made utterly uncomfortable.

This principle may be extended to the treatment of skin diseases with equal justice. Many are the cases in which dogs have been so plastered up with nasty, greasy ointments as to have been made more wretched by the remedy than they were by the disease. How much cleaner and more comfortable to use, say, a carbolic and glycerine lotion, than a greasy medley of “train” oil, etc., such as is often used, and answers no better, if as well. I sometimes wonder how we ourselves would feel, treated as our dogs often are, in the way described.

When a dog has skin irritation, the first thing said about him is that he has got the “mange,” this term mange seems so to be engrafted on the minds of unthinking folk in connection with dogs that one would imagine from the manner in which it is applied that it was the one and only skin disease to which the dog was subject. Now a vast number of such cases are not “mange” at all—which is a parasitic disease, brought on by filthy surroundings, as much as anything—but purely “eczema,” and need entirely different treatment to that adopted for mange.

In cases of eczema (which are easily distinguishable by the redness and discharge of matter from the little pustules which form), it is advisable to give a medicine for the blood, as well as a good aperient dose (with which the treatment should commence, as it is impossible to do anything with

an animal until the bowels have been properly evacuated, and no doubt remains on that score). As a blood cleanser, a mixture of bicarbonate of potash is very good, say, five grain doses for a medium-sized dog, twice a day. Sulphur also is excellent, only it is more difficult to administer, and of course, as recently explained in this column, it is absolutely useless if put in the dog's drinking water.

The rheumatic affection known as "kennel lameness" affects the fore-legs, just as rheumatism may attack a man in the shoulders, and (being very similar to that trying complaint) may be treated accordingly. As a liniment, try equal parts of hartshorn and sweet oil and turpentine, giving at the same time a medicine, composed of colchicum wine and iodide of potassium, the making up of which is best left to your chemist, who will judge the strength according to the size of the dog. Above all things, see to it that the dog has a dry, clean, sheltered bed, with plenty of light and ventilation, without which dampness will come.

In rearing puppies for all the ordinary breeds it is most important to provide for frame growth, that is, development of bone, muscle, and sinew, as opposed to mere fleshiness. Hypophosphite of calcium, combined with cod liver oil, sold under various names as an emulsion, is an excellent aid in this direction, and in conjunction with Parrish's Chemical food is the best possible cure for, or preventive of rickets. The easiest way of giving it really is in the form of capsules, which are supplied by the maker of that particular form of medicament.

More cases of cramp occur among puppies from allowing them to play about or sleep on brick floors than is generally recognized. Wherever a brick floor is unavoidable, it should be covered over with boards, between the interstices of which disinfected sawdust should be sprinkled, which will prevent vermin from locating themselves underneath the wood. Of course the boards should be frequently taken up, and fresh sawdust laid, so that the place will always be sweet and clean.

The same thing—as regards a brick floor—applies to a bitch when suckling puppies. Nothing will cause milk troubles, damming of teats, etc., more readily than a cold uncomfortable bed. It seems almost incredible that it should be necessary to detail such things as these, but only those behind the scenes, who are constantly being appealed to by the "fancier" in trouble, know the extent to which the sufferings of the "friend of man" are brought about by neglect of the most elementary and reasonable matters.

Some fanciers are much given to physicking their dogs, others do not give their dogs half enough, whilst the small minority seem able to use common sense, and treat their dogs in a rational way, giving them physic when they need it, and then leaving off, not, be it noted, omitting to give medicine at all until the dog has become downright ill. Take, for instance, the administration of ordinary aperient medicine. Every dog needs a dose now and again, but some owners give dose after dose until the animal becomes so accustomed to it that even powerful doses are ineffective.

It often happens that in a case of this kind a good feed of bullocks' liver will be more effective than a strong pill. The reason is obvious. Descriptively, though perhaps not in professional terms exactly, it may be explained thus: That whereas certain purgatives—calomel, for instance—act by irritating the bowels, a good feed of some natural aperient (which bullocks' liver is) places upon the digestive organs an increased amount of work, to which they, in turn, respond. Mind, there is a great difference between systematic over-feeding and an occasional glut.

The mention of calomel makes me turn aside to curse that as a medicine for dogs. No end of dogs have been victimised—just as thousands of unfortunate babies are annually victimised—by being given powders containing calomel. Mercury, in any form, is only fit to poison vermin. If any fancier doubts this, let him try for himself: let him take a few pills, made with mercury, as an ingredient, and if he does not soon feel very queer about the teeth it will surprise me.

In the treatment of sores, wounds and skin affections generally, dog owners will find a valuable aid in "lanoline." This is a comparatively recent addition to pharmacy, but a thing before which a great future lies. It is a fatty unction obtained from wool, and will be found most serviceable in such things as promoting the growth of hair where bare patches exist, and as a general healing application.

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Hero—By Geo. B. Sweetnam, for black and tan Bloodhound dog, whelped July 8th, 1895, by Ch Victor, out of Ch Judith.

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Trilby—*Ch Black Duke*—Geo. Dunn's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Trilby C 3952, four, three dogs and one bitch by Ch Black Duke Sept. 16, 1895.

Lady Margorie—*Brantford Snap*—Geo. Dunn's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Lady Margorie C 3950, five, four dogs and one bitch by Brantford Snap, Sept 19th, 1895.

Marguerita—*Macduff*—Geo. Dunn's Cocker Spaniel bitch Marguerita C 258, three, one dog and two bitches by Macduff Oct 7, 1895.

Di Vernon—*Ch Black Duke*—Geo. Dunn's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Di Vernon C 3953, five, two dogs and three bitches by Ch Black Duke, Dec. 5, 1895.

Heroine—*Ightenhill Chief*—H. L. Jeffrey's Collie bitch Heroine (Sefton Hero—Nixey) six, four dogs by owners Ightenhill Chief, Nov. 14th, 1895.

Stratford Princess—*Rufford Whitefriar*—H. L. Jeffrey's Collie bitch Princess (Ightenhill Chief—Stella) six pups, two dogs, by S. Muir's Rufford Whitefriar, Dec. 8th, 1895.

Stella—*Ightenhill Chief*—H. L. Jeffrey's Stella, Christopher—Jess, three dogs, two bitches, by Ightenhill Chief, Oct. 28th.

BRED.

Blossom—*Reuben*—A. H. Gilmore's (Ruby Kennels, Worcester, Mass.) imported Ruby Spaniel Blossom to Reuben, Nov. 20.

Princess May—*Ightenhill Chief*—Whiteside Bros.' Collie bitch Princess May to H. L. Jeffrey's Ightenhill Chief, Dec. 10th.

Betsy A—*Stratford Bruce*—H. L. Jeffrey's Collie bitch Betsy A to owners Stratford Bruce, Ightenhill Chief—Stella, Dec. 11th.

SALES.

Gillie—Ruby Spaniel dog, by Reuben—Royal Floss, whelped at Ruby Kennels, Worcester, Mass., July 7th, 1895, to Mrs. Clara Virtue, Montreal.

Little Ruby—Ruby Spaniel bitch, same litter, to Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.

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I remain, yours truly,

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	Floss	Daisy	
	Cash		

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CAMBRIDGE REGAL

winner of 1st in Novice Class, beating Raby Reckon, winner of 60 1sts in England, Blemton Firebrand and Von Volt, Guardian, and Belvoir Jim. **CAMBRIDGE REGAL** has been exhibited twice in this country and been awarded three Firsts and four Specials.

The Fox Terrier Chronicle, November, 1893, says: "Judge, J. Rodes: **CAMBRIDGE REGAL** (late **Eskdale Grandee**), a young puppy, with plenty of style, good coat, nice short back, good bone, long well shaped head, and first-rate legs, feet and front; destined to make a successful show dog if he goes on as he is doing. **STUD FEE, \$10.**"

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