

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. VIII.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JANUARY, 1896.

No. 1

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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB,

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

PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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

Albion	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.
Aldon	A. A. Macdonald, Toronto.
Arden	G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
Arklan	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London.
Belvoir	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
Bracehead	Arthur F. Gault, Montreal.
British	Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
Brighton	T. G. Davey, London.
Canadian	" "
Cambridge	Geo. Bell, Toronto.
Carleton	Alfred Geddes, Ottawa.
Cataraqui	Charles E. Levey, Cataraqui, Quebec.
Claremont	C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B.C.
Compton	F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
Corktown	C. E. Living, Ottawa.
Cornwall	C. A. MacHaffie, Cornwall.
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Forest	C. A. Stone, Toronto.
Elora	Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.
Hazelden	A. T. Little, London, Ont.
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Imperial	Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal.
Kinkora	W. H. Drummond, M.D., Montreal.
London	J. J. Biggs, London.
Maple Leaf	Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont.
Markham	P. J. Keating, Toronto.
Mount Royal	Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal.
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Osborne	Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.
Ossian	Simpson, Millar & Fyfe, Montreal.
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Rugby	A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
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Stardale	John O. Bennett, Toronto.
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Toronto	Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
Wentworth	Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.
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KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED.

Ethelred Kennels	Lovell & Wodehouse, Hamilton.
Foxhall Kennels	George W. Hay, Sec., Windsor, Ont.
Manchester Black & Tan English Terrier Kennels	Ed. Mack, Toronto.
Ossian Kennels	Simpson, Millar & Fyfe, Montreal.
Royland Kennels	Chas. Lyndon, Toronto.
Stadacona Kennels	W. L. Crawford, Quebec.
The Fox-hound Kennels	Irving L. Smith, Montreal.
The Ontario Kennels	G. M. Gibbs, Sarnia, Ont.
Venlo Farm Kennels	L. A. Klein, Black Lake, P.Q.
Victoria Glen Kennels	J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS.

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

LISTED.

TERRIER, IRISH.

DOG.

Rugby Dennis, whelped April 7th, 1895, red by Boxer Pat out of Rugby Norah II., owner A. Murdoch, Hamilton, breeders Rugby Kennels, Hamilton.

CORRECTIONS.

SPANIELS, COCKER.

3920. Lill Obo whelped May 1, 1894, dam should be Robertson's Nellie.

3936. Floss Obo II. whelped Sept. 20, 1894, dam should be Floss.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. T. J. TILLY, OF PORT HOPE,

AS lately imported from Medina, Ohio, the rough-coated St. Bernard Scottish Chief by Ch. Scottish Leader ex. Jess Bedivere, and has also added the bitches Lady Royal and Duchess of Montrose (purchased from Mr. J. Morrow, of Colborne), to his kennels.

SALES GOOD.

We are glad to know from Mr. Geo. W. Hay, of Wind-

sor, that sales have been particularly good with him during the past three months. His kennel did remarkably well at the recent local show of the City of the Straits Kennel Club, Detroit, as did several other Canadian exhibitors.

THE CITY OF THE STRAITS KENNEL CLUB.

Mr. R. Humphreys-Roberts, who has succeeded Mr. A. D. Welton as Secretary, informs us that the dates for their next show will be March 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. The committee are now working on the premium list, which it is hoped will be ready for mailing before the end of the present month.

A BIG DEMAND FOR COLLIES.

In a chatty letter from Mr. McEwen, dated Dec. 31st, he writes that "Collies are moving these Xmas times the liveliest I have ever seen them and at fair prices, too; I am cleaned out entirely of puppies and now booking ahead."

A SON OF MAJOR ALEXANDER,

the noted English show and stud Collie, we are informed by Mr. McEwen, is now in the kennels of Mr. A. T. Little, London. The dog was the pick of the litter which was bred by Mr. A. H. Megson, of Manchester, and we entirely agree with the writer when he adds that he will prove a welcome addition to Collie interests here.

MR. T. J. TILLY WRITES :

"I should like to learn the views of some of our dog men, especially exhibitors, in regard to the scarcity of dog shows in Canada. At our present rate of going a man may have the best dog in the world and yet he will be getting up in years before he gets the title of champion, even if he should be in condition to appear at every show, and if he missed one, a year or so would be lost. Is not Art. V. of the Regulations largely responsible, and if we are to have no connection with the A.K.C. is it wise to leave the amount of prize money so large?" Mr. Tilly is probably unaware that the rule in question was recently modified by the Executive of the C.K.C. and that now there is nothing whatever to prevent the smaller shows being held under the rules and auspices of that body. Moreover, the fee for such shows has also been greatly reduced and is now within the reach of all committees, no matter how limited their exchequer. No one deplores the dearth of dog shows in Canada more than we do, and it would afford us unbounded satisfaction to see a number of one and two day shows spring into

existence in the smaller cities and large towns of the Dominion. Get the local interest aroused and a certain measure of success is bound to follow.

The Fox-Terrier Chronicle,

in noticing Mr. Bell's importation of Cambridge Joker (late Eskdale Joker), states that he was a well known and successful dog at bench shows in the North, but adds it is rather a stretch of imagination to say he has beaten such dogs as Despoiler, Hunton Tartar, Cleek, Success, etc. Mr. Bell will, no doubt, be glad of the opportunity of setting the matter right. His informant has evidently been in error.

IN MR. MACDONALD'S ANNOUNCEMENT

this month we notice that Beverwyck Kingpin's fee has been reduced to five dollars, which should bring this sturdy Terrier some extra business. Amongst others Mr. Macdonald is offering for sale is Aldon Snap Shot, a ten months old dog of the Venio-Venoya litter. He is described as a capital youngster with great substance, standing on the best of legs and feet.

MR. SHIRLEY STEWART,

we learn, is going in for Fox Terriers; he has recently picked up a good young wire-haired bitch which is soon to visit one of our local cracks.

THE FOX TERRIER PRODUCE STAKES.

The Canadian Fox Terrier Club Produce Stakes, open to members of the Fox Terrier Club only, are for competition between puppies whelped between October 1 and March 1, to be judged each year at the Toronto Fall Bench Show.

The entry fee for each bitch is \$1, and this must be sent to the Secretary at the time the bitch is bred, with certificate of service. An accurate description of the resulting litter, signed by a witness, as well as the owners of the bitch, must be sent to the Secretary before the puppies are six weeks old, and an additional payment of \$2 must be made at this time. If an entered bitch be sold before her puppies are born, the new owner may send to the Secretary a certificate, signed by the former owner, certifying to the fact, and thus have the right he would have had had he been the one entering the bitch. If the produce of an entered bitch be sold the new owner may nominate such puppy or puppies on payment of \$3 accompanied by a certificate from the breeder certifying to the facts. The prizes shall consist of the total amount received from entrance and nomination fees, the first prize being 70 per cent., and the second 30

per cent. All matters of doubt or dispute shall be decided by the committee of the Club, and its decision shall be final.

"A CANADIAN CORRESPONDENT"

asks through the English *Stock-Keeper* if any home reader can oblige him with information about an Irish Terrier named Dunbar Tigress. There is a Tyress Dunbar by the Irish Ambassador out of Moya by Ch. Gilford out of Girl, possibly this is the bitch referred to. She was at one time, if not now, owned by Mr. William Brodie, who for a year or two resided in Canada.

MR. GEORGE BELL,

we are informed, has been reinstated by the A.K.C., to take effect March next.

MR. J. F. KIRK

has agreed to judge all sporting Spaniels at New York in lieu of Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, whose resignation was necessitated by his suspension by the A.K.C. for ninety days.

THE ACTION OF THE A.K.C.

in Mr. Laidlaw's case appears to the onlooker to be harsh in the extreme; the facts seem to be as follows: Mr. Laidlaw sold in September last to Mr. Van Zandt, of New York, a Spaniel bitch puppy for twenty-five dollars. After Toronto show the bitch got distemper and could not be got into proper condition for shipment. This went on for some time, or until Mr. Van Zandt laid a complaint before the A.K.C. Mr. Laidlaw has now asked for reconsideration of the matter, his principal reason for doing so being that Mr. Van Zandt's claim was settled nine days ahead of the meeting at which he was suspended.

MR. J. B. ALLAN

is spreading out his kennel interests and is also enthusing other members of the canine fraternity in St. Catharines, where his dogs are now located. From what Mr. Allan says we should not be surprised to see a kennel club inaugurated in St. Catharines before the close of the present winter.

KENNEL NAMES.

Mr. Irving L. Smith, of Montreal, has registered his kennel with the C.K.C. under the name of The Fox Hound Kennels, and Mr. W. L. Crawford, of Quebec, has registered Stadacona Kennels for his kennel of Field and Cocker Spaniels and Scottish Terriers.

DETROIT SHOW.

The Board of Directors of the City of the Straits Kennel Club are now making active preparations for their fourth annual bench show, to be held in the Auditorium, March 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. The following bench show committee have been appointed: George M. Hendrie, President; R. Humffreys-Roberts, Secretary; A. T. Knowlson, Ed. Wiles, R. McDonald, Major James C. Guillot, W. Howie Muir, Chas. A. Parkinson. Committee on Specials: Miss Anna M. Griffin, Chairman; W. Howie Muir, George M. Hendrie, Richard Bangham. Advertising Committee: James R. H. Wagner, Chairman; A. T. Knowlson, Guy D. Welton, R. Humffreys-Roberts, Secretary. The bench committee have begun their work, and the following judges have been employed. Special judge for Collies R. McEwen of Byron, Ont., for Spaniels E. M. Oldham of New York, and Messrs. James Mortimer of New York and John Davidson of Monroe will divide the other classes between them. The premium list is being prepared and shows an increase of about \$400 over last year, being nearly \$2,000 now, and the committee on specials hope to increase this to \$2,500. The Secretary is in active communication with several of the breeders and handlers already. The show comes after the New York show and before the Chicago. The committee feel hopeful that they can gather in the large eastern kennels who will exhibit later in Chicago. A great deal of enthusiasm was aroused by the local show held in December, and there is no doubt that Detroit dogs will compare favorably with the best specimens which prominent outsiders will bring here. The committee on specials report that they are meeting with a liberal support from the merchants and admirers of the dog in general and hope to swell this year's special list beyond that of any former year.

NEW YORK SHOW JUDGES.

Mr. George Raper, Sheffield, England: Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Bloodhounds, Borzois, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, English Foxhounds, Collies, Old English Sheepdogs, Poodles, Bulldogs, Bull-terriers, Fox-terriers, Irish Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Pugs, Toy Spaniels and miscellaneous; Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt, Tuckahoe, N. Y.: Great Danes, American Fox-hounds, Basset hounds and Dachshunds; Mr. James L. Anthony, Netherwood, N. J.: Pointers; Mr. William Tallman, Plainfield, N. J.: English and Gordon Setters; Dr. William Jarvis, Claremont, N. H.: Irish Setters; Mr. J. F. Kirk, Toronto: Irish Water, Clumber, Field and Cocker Spaniels; W. S. Clark, Linden, Mass.: Beagles; Mr. W. C. Hook, Boston: Boston Terriers; Dr. H. T. Foote, New Rochelle, N. Y.: Sky, Black-and-tan, White English, Yorkshire, Toy and Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Whippets, Italian Greyhound, and Schipperkes.

DOGS AND DOGS' HOMES.

*(A paper read before the Montreal Kennel Association by
Mr. Rowley James.)*

DOGS are mentioned forty times in Scripture, the first mention we have is to be found in Exodus xi chapter vii verse, which says: "But against any of the children of Israel shall not a dog move his tongue against man or beast," though probably long in existence before this time. We are told Abel was a keeper of sheep, a long time would not pass before the dog, who in every country of the world is the companion of the shepherd, would be enlisted in the service of man, and yet that faithful companion whom some have even destined to a higher state than mother earth, was regarded with so much abhorrence, considered unclean by the Mahomedans, Hindoos and Jews. They were not permitted to come near their places of worship and the most offensive expression they could use was to compare a man to a dead dog; but, probably this originated in the last as it now does in Bagdad where they are the only scavengers of the streets. The first hint of the employments of dogs in pursuit of other animals is given by Oppianis, in his *Cynegetia* who attributes it to Pullusce about two hundred years after the promulgation of the Levitical law. Truly did Cuvier, the naturalist, say, that man could spare any other animal better than the dog. Costly funerals have followed them to the grave and tombstones have been erected to their memory, poets have justly sung their praises in prose and song. That pathetic story of Beth Gilbert and Flewellyn is known to most of us. Sir Walter Scott excused himself from a dinner party on the ground he had lost his attached dog and said: "I have thought of the expression that it was providential that dogs lived so short a life for if they lived longer man could not bear to part with them. Florence Nightingale, that devoted woman who went into a cholera stricken country and lost her life by over-exertion for others just got the incentive for nursing human beings by fomenting a dog's leg. Think how useful they are in the snowy Alps; in war and in ambulance duty. I shall now give a description of the two last referred to.

Dogs in War. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth we are told about a whole battalion of war dogs, trained not only to rush upon the enemies infantry but upon his cavalry, to pull down foot soldiers and spring at the throats of horses, and their strength, their speed, and savagery made them really dangerous combatants, and it is on historic record

that when Henry VIII sent a military force to help Charles V in his war against Francis I he placed at the disposal of the French monarch 400 dogs of war. The German army has now a trained battalion of war dogs. On the march each dog is led by his master and is required to carry a heavy bag on his back. Dogs of a dark color are preferred because they are less visible to the enemy. The training is pursued on the general principle that the dog would be treated very cruelly by an enemy, so that the creature is taught to creep around the foe unnoticed and to give a distinct warning of a hostile approach without bringing itself into notice. The third battalion of Chasseurs use no dogs except the Scotch and German Collies, they are chiefly trained for orderly duty carrying messages from post to post and reconnoitering at night. The dogs are trained to hunt up the wounded on battlefields and during late exercise remain standing before all soldiers stretched on the ground, no matter what remote places they were found, loudly barking until help came. They know when to seek cover from the fire of the enemy and on their way to and from outposts avoid every civilian they meet.

Ambulance Dogs. Only a different version of what the famous St. Bernard dogs have done from time immemorial in succouring travellers in the Pass and this is the easiest duty that dogs learn and they have been brought to perfection by the Russian Jaeger Regiment. Wolf hounds and sheep dogs are best fitted for this service and are especially valuable in rocky and wooded districts where a wounded man lying amongst underwood is not perceived by the ambulance corps. To teach the dog, a difficult piece of ground is chosen and a number of men representing the wounded disperse themselves about at most of the out-of-the-way spots, lying facing downwards on the earth. The dogs are then sent in search, when the animal finds a wounded man he is taught to put his forefeet on the body and stand there barking loudly. An ambulance cart is stationed at some distance and directly the dog gives tongue a relief party starts in the direction of the sound, the dog being trained to continue barking, until the bearers reach the spot. If the wounded man is only slightly hurt he finds ample material for a temporary dressing of wounds whilst waiting for the ambulance bearers or a doctor and can further gather strength from the soup or brandy in the flask around his canine deliver's neck. As soon as the ambulance bearers have carried away the wounded, the dog starts off anew to seek another subject of relief. If necessary he is harnessed into a little hand-cart to draw the wounded to a field hospital or to carry stretchers and provisions about the battlefield. It is said a powerful dog is able to easily drag along

a couple of wounded. In Germany the Jaeger battalions whose training especially fits them for the duty, are commissioned to study this point as well as to train the animals, a most careful trainer is needed and the animal's education is commenced at 6 to 8 months old and it will be 6 or 8 months before he is perfectly trained.

Dogs are to be found everywhere except in a few islands in the Southern Pacific Ocean. In China and the Society Islands they are considered a great delicacy and are allowed by the Europeans who have overcome their prejudice to be sweet and palatable. This taste for dogs flesh is of early origin. The ancients regarded a young and fat dog as excellent food and Hippocrates placed it on a footing with mutton and pork, and in another place observes that the flesh of a grown dog is wholesome and nourishing. The Romans admired sucking puppies and sacrificed them to the Gods as the most acceptable offering. At Liege in Belgium two dogs are in harness for every horse seen on the streets, and a Mr. Smith declares dogs ought to be used in the United States, that there is in the States a wasted dog-power of something like 3,500,000,000 lbs. quite a Niagara force. Up to seventy years ago there was no society for the protection of dumb animals but the good people of England determined to found a Society and this was the commencement of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Marvelously has it grown and may it attain greater proportions. The French S. P. C. A. has formed what is known as "Decorated Dogs," who receive humane medals which is a tastefully designed "collar of honor" awarded to the nominees of this order. One large Bull-dog of the name of Bacchus received a collar in 1887 for saving his mistress from the attack of a footpad, and Park a splendid Newfoundland has had a similar honor for saving three young children on different occasions. The most important Societies now in existence are the S.P.C.A. with 801 branches; the Dickey Bird Society, probab'y the largest junior Society, with 37,000 boys and girls now belonging to it, first formed to protect our feathered friends but now protecting all dumb animals; Band of Mercy founded by Mrs. Suckling, of Romney, Kent, England, with 750 branches in England, and on this continent 21,264 branches with a membership of a million. A person can become a member of this Society by playing 1d. (one penny) per quarter, honorary members' 2s. 6d. per annum, and agreeing to be kind to dumb animals, to commence with twelve members. Six hundred prizes are now given away annually in England for the best essays on kindness to animals.

The principal Societies on this continent are the S.P.C.A., the shelter for animals established by the New York S.P.C.A.,

The Morris Refuge Association, Philadelphia, Ellen M. Gifford Home, Boston, Mass., and the Shelter for Animals in Brooklyn. It is a crime in Venice to even harm a pigeon, and every day at noon they are fed in the great public square of St. Mark.

It is computed that out of about 200 criminals in American prisons enquired of on the subject only twelve were found to have had a pet in childhood. Do not take without cause that innocent life of the dumb. Protect the weak, relieve the suffering and make the world happier that you have lived in it and be better prepared to live the life immortal.

Dog's Homes or Temporary Homes for lost and starving dogs have done a great deal on behalf of our canine friends. For a policeman or anyone to secure a dog and put him in a place of safety till its owner calls for it has been a great boon to many. Some Homes make the proviso that policemen must only bring the dog to the Home, but this only applies to a few Homes. The London (England) Dogs' Home, Birmingham, one outside of Paris and the Pinjra Pol Infirmary and Dogs' Home at Bombay, India, are the largest homes. The London Dogs Home was built in 1862, but owing to its extended sphere of usefulness had to be removed twelve years later to more commodious premises at a cost of £6,500. Last year's report shows that 20,970 dogs and 440 cats were brought to the Home, thus ridding the streets of a great nuisance. By Act of Parliament all dogs must be kept from three to five days. The Bath Dogs Home extends the time to three weeks, but that Home is under the control of Miss Haigh, its worthy foundress. After the term expires for keeping the dog is either sold or destroyed. The conditions of the purchaser are these: that the purchaser must state for what he is required and also receives the animal on his promise that it shall not be used for physiological, pathological, or toxicological, experiments, that the owner must provide the animal with a good house or else forfeit the dog. Up to the year 1883 dogs were destroyed by the administration of prussic acid, but now a more humane process is adopted by the lethal chamber using narcotic vapor, thus causing a painless death. As many as 100 dogs are put to death in this chamber at one time. Death takes place in a minute or two and not only is this chamber used for the Home but outsiders can have their dogs destroyed for the small sum of one shilling. One lady brought a parrot over 70 years of age to end its misery. A large crematorium then cremates the dogs, in some smaller homes their hides are sold. Dogs are not received as boarders at this Home but cats are and charged

from 1s. 5d. to 2s. per week. The general charge for keeping dogs till their owner's claim it is 2s. 6d. per day. The total expenditure of this Home for last year was £4,047, 7s. 4d. The Birmingham Dog's Home, the next largest in size receives dogs as boarders, last year £23. 8. 6 was made, so that this also has been a source of making money. The statistics of the Home might be interesting to show the activity of the police: in 1890 167 were received at the Home, in 1891 1,246, in 1892 1,875, in 1893 2,476, in 1894, 3,720, the total expenses of this Home on last year was £334.

Besides these Homes doing all I have mentioned for our canine friends they also provide dog troughs in different places in cities. How nice it would be to walk along our streets on a hot summer day and see Dogs' Home written on a trough. Do you never want your thirst quenched? Remember the poor dog under a sweltering sky. Hudson the great English soap manufacturer uses troughs for advertising purposes and finds it answers very well and in this connection the Drinking Fountain Association has come to the rescue by placing dog-troughs under the larger ones used by horses. The Metropolitan Drinking Fountain and Cattle Trough Association is the largest association of its kind, the total number of troughs now in use in the great metropolis is 633 troughs for animals and 594 fountains for human beings, horses, sheep, oxen and dogs quench their thirst amounting to the enormous total of 250,000,000 drinkers in a year. Of late years a man in London for a small sum takes dogs out for a walk whose master or mistress is too busy to attend them, and there are about 100 girls in New York who take them out, first grooming and feeding them at their master's house for one dollar per week. Dog license varies in different countries and municipalities, in Great Britain up to the year 1868 it was twelve shillings, from 1868 to '78 five shillings, then changing to seven shillings and sixpence its present tax; in Philadelphia \$1 for either sex; Spain \$2; Sweden \$1.35; Italy \$1 to \$7 according to race of dog; Germany \$5. In the S.P.C.A. report of last year we find the analysis of convictions thus: horses 4,543, donkeys 220, cattle 165, dogs 172, so you see our faithful friend and companion reaches a higher total than cattle. The Kennel Clubs of the United Kingdom number 108, with a membership fee ranging from 10s. to £2. 10s. with a couple of hundred on this continent. Homes of the United Kingdom 186. Then hearing all what Dogs Homes have done cannot we living in the Metropolis of Canada get a home. Pious men and women have adorned your city. When we read of men and women like Frances Ridley Havergal and others and some

great philanthropists with us still on every side we see our Institutions well kept up. You laugh with scorn and contempt at the Hindoos and yet I have told you that one of the largest Dogs Homes in the world is supported by native Hindoos. Think of your dumb friend the dog. I often wonder that as in Baalam's time the ass does not again open its mouth with the wanton cruelty that is committed. Think of the analysis of conviction I read to-night. Of the Irishman's horse and donkey. Friends, till humanity is more taught in schools and from the pulpit we cannot expect anything but disrespect for dumb animals. How often do we hear the expression: "hit him he is only a dog." If we ever see anybody unkind to animals let us not only report the matter but tell the person how wrong it is to abuse dumb brutes. Remember we are the highest of God's creatures and must all appear before the great tribunal.

With eye upraised, his master's looks to scan,
The joy, the solace, and the aid of man;
The rich man's guardian and the poor man's friend,
The only creature faithful to the end.

DISEASES AFFECTING THE DOG.

BY FRANK TOWN BARTON,

First-class Honourman, Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, in *British Fancier*.

GOITRE OR BRONCHOCELE.

THE terms goitre or bronchocele are employed to indicate a swelling, which makes its appearance just below the jaw, and at the side of the throat. Situated on each side, and at the beginning of the windpipe, are two bodies; termed the "Thyroid Bodies." Each body is somewhat like a bird's egg in shape, and of a dark reddish colour.

In size they vary in the different animals. For instance, in the horse each body is about the size of a blackbird's egg, while in the smallest breed of dogs more after the size of a humming bird's egg.

These bodies are found to be made of a number of oval or round vesicles, each of which contains a gummy-like material.

It is these bodies which are affected, giving rise to the swelling known as Goitre.

During life these bodies have been removed, and resulted in the death of the animal sooner or later. Although the

proper use of the thyroid bodies is not very well understood, it appears tolerably certain that they play a very important part in maintaining a healthy state of the blood.

Causes—I am not aware that, so far as our present state of knowledge goes, it is possible to state the cause of the diseased condition. The disease is more prone to attack the young, and particularly such as are of a healthy nature. Those puppies with enlarged joints, rickety limbs, and pot-bellies are the special subjects of attack; indeed, these two diseased states may be likened to cause and effect. I am well enough aware that goitre is often enough present in dogs which to all other appearances are perfectly healthy. By some the swelling has been attributed to some peculiarity in connection with the chemical composition of the drinking water. Whatever be the nature of the disease indicating factor, it appears to stimulate the thyroid body or bodies to unhealthy action, resulting in an excessive secretion of mucin-like material, which accumulates in the system, and forms a softish sort of swelling in the region of the upper part of the throat.

Symptoms—A swelling of varying size, just below the root of the jaw, and of a soft feel. Although small at first, it usually gradually increases in size—more especially in puppies—until about the size of a child's fist. The swelling is neither hot nor painful, and its chief inconvenience is the difficulty it begins to cause in breathing and swallowing. The reader will easily enough understand that this is brought about through the pressure which the swelling exerts upon the windpipe and gullet respectively.

Such signs as enlarged joints, pot-belly, bent legs, and general unthriftiness, may or may not be present.

It may be asked, "How is one to tell goitre from an ordinary abscess, or from a fleshy growth beneath the jaw?"

The absence of heat and pain will be the amateur's safest guide against being led to the former conclusion, whilst the hard and only slightly movable form of the latter may assist him in forming an opinion that the swelling is not of a goitrous nature.

Treatment.—Rub the swelling once daily with iodine ointment and belladonna ointment, of each half an ounce. In addition to this give the following medicine, twice daily:

R Tartrate of Iron.....	1 drachm.
Idoine of potash.....	2 drachms.
Fowler's solution of arsenic.....	1 drachm.
Infusion of calumba.....	8 ounces.
Mix, and make mixture.	

Directions.—Give one tablespoonful to adult dogs, and one teaspoonful to puppies, as above. In addition to this,

good food, plenty of exercise and cod liver oil daily, or twice daily, will be of service.

It must be mentioned that the corresponding disease in man has been recently treated by giving an "extract of the thyroid" internally, and the results have been highly satisfactory.

The extract is made from the sheep. Very likely this treatment will be found applicable to the dog.

1. STRICTURE OF THE BOWEL. 2. CONSTIPATION OR IMPACTION. 3. PERITONITI, OR INFLAMMATION OF THE COVERING OF THE BOWELS.

1. STRICTURE OF THE BOWEL. It is here intended to say very little about this condition, seeing it is impossible to recognize such a diseased state during life. A thickened or undurated portion of the intestine is occasionally observed on *post-mortem* examination. If any symptoms are observable during life, such will be, most likely, of a colicky nature, accompanied by vomiting or signs of indigestion, and would require to be treated accordingly.

2.—CONSTIPATION, OR IMPACTION OF THE BOWEL. Like the opposite condition, diarrhoea, it is more often a symptom of disease, though sometimes it appears to be purely the result of habituation. If the natural stimuli (*i. e.* exercise, food and proper supply of bile) are in any way interfered with, then constipation results. A distinction is sometimes drawn between constipation, costiveness, and torpidity of the bowels, all of which mean the same thing, though varying in its degree. It may be due to a deficient supply of bile; a weakened state of the muscular wall of the bowel; inflammation, or organic disease of the intestines; whilst it is a common occurrence in fever, and during the latter period of gestation in bitches. Foreign bodies may likewise be the cause of intestinal obstruction.

Symptoms.—Difficulty in passing stool; howling with pain when attempting to do so; sometimes, piles; a sour mouth and an offensive smell. When any faecal matter is passed it is hard, and of a baked appearance. Clay-colored stools indicate a deficiency of bile-secretion.

Treatment.—As those dogs which have little or no exercise are the most frequent sufferers, it is sufficient to say that such should have their bowels carefully regulated by the dose of an occasional laxative, such as castor oil, or, which is, perhaps, better, an occasional feed of a boiled liver. If possible some exercise should be allowed twice a day. A clyster of two or three ounces of cold water will assist in strengthening the bowels. If the liver is thought to be at fault, give the pills recommended for the treatment of piles (see piles) in a previous article. An excellent remedy for

constipation is an injection of glycerine occasionally, or the use of glycerine jelly suppositories. A teaspoonful up to four teaspoonfuls of glycerine may be injected in the rectum. The food must be of a laxative nature.

3.—PERITONITIS OR INFLAMMATION OF THE PERITONEUM. Fortunately, this is not of very frequent occurrence in the dog, and when it does occur it bears such a likeness in its symptoms that a detailed description of the disease is unnecessary for the amateur. It is more frequently met with in bitches, as an extension of inflammation in connection with the generative organs. It may result from external violence, such as kicks, &c.

For a detailed description of the symptoms and treatment the reader is referred to a previous article upon inflammation of the bowels.

HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES AND PROLAPSUS OF THE RECTUM OR ANUS.

1.—HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES are small tumours formed by dilated (widened) veins at the entrance of the rectum. They may arise within the bowel (internal,) or just without (external). They may be caused by constipation, congestion of the liver, or other causes, and have, often, a tendency to bleed, though, more frequently, they do not do so in the dog. This diseased condition is most frequently met with in house pets, or those having insufficient exercise. When inflamed they give rise to a great deal of pain, more especially when the bowels act. The dog aggravates them by drawing his hind-quarters flat against the ground. The anus has a swollen, tense, and reddened look, with a small collection of little rounded tumours, at first painless, but with a tendency to become very painful through irritation. During the act of defæcation others may be noticed protruding from within the bowel, and it is on this account that piles are sometimes spoken of as being internal and external. The difference depending upon their situation. Such a distinction is unnecessary.

Treatment.—Attention must be given toward the general treatment of the dog. It may have plenty of outdoor exercise, and a less stimulating diet. As a medicinal agent I have found the most good from the use of the pills, prepared according to the prescription below:—

R Extract of sacred bark 36 grains.
Extract of belladonna 12 grains.
Powdered nux vomica 6 grains.
Sugar of milk 24 grains.

Mix, and divide into 24 pills.

Directions.—Give one pill at night for a small dog, and two pills for a large dog.

These pills may be continued with for several weeks. If

found to make the bowels too loose give on alternate days.

In addition to the use of the pills it is advisable to apply some medicament to the local irritation, and which will assist the internal treatment.

If the piles are bleeding inject one drachm of tincture of hamamelis and two ounces of cold water into the bowel each day. This is almost certain to stop it.

For milder cases the anus may simply be smeared with an ointment composed as follows:

R Belladonna ointment $\frac{1}{2}$ an ounce.
Oxide of zinc ointment 2 drachms.
Gall ointment 2 drachms.

Mix. Apply with a piece of flat stick two or three times daily.

Both the internal and external remedies must be carried only for some time, until the last signs of the disease have vanished.

Small solid tumors can have a ligature, *i.e.*, a piece of catgut, tied tightly around the base of each, leaving them to slough off themselves. The ointment still being applied.

Small tumor-like swellings, containing a fluid, will require opening with the knife, so as to let out their contents; the cavity of each afterwards being syringed out with a little iodine tincture and water (one teaspoonful to a teacup full of water), and kept open for a day or two, with a bit of tow inserted into it. If the cavities which have been evacuated are allowed to heal too quickly they are apt to reform fluid. The dog will require to be muzzled when performing these operations.

FISTULA OF THE BOWEL (fistula in ano) is often caused by an abscess forming near the rectum, and opening both externally close to the orifice and internally into the bowel. A track is made and kept open by the passage of excrement. There is often a discharge of blood. The fistula must be laid open.

2. PROLAPSUS OF THE RECTUM OR ANUS. This is sometimes called "dropping of the bowel." It may be that the inner coat (mucous coat) is protruded, or the whole of the bowel end. The predisposing cause is the want of tonicity in this portion of the bowel; whilst the exciting cause may be constipation leading to some degree of straining. It is easily recognized as a red tumor-like swelling protruding from the anus. The treatment consists of returning it at once whenever possible. It should be cleaned with warm water, and smeared with a little vaseline, and gently replaced. To restore tone, inject a couple of ounces of cold water night and morning. The bowels must be kept nicely open, but no purging allowed. Diet the dog carefully. Insert a glycerine-jelly suppository into the anal opening daily. Some-

times the bowel keeps falling down again after being returned. It can be kept in its place by inserting a T shaped plug, with a bulbous swelling, which fits into the end of the bowel, allowing the cross piece of the T for the adjustment of the apparatus against the skin. This is removed each day for the dog's convenience. The use of this apparatus may be tried for several weeks, and if the bowel again protrudes it will be necessary to have the protruding portion excised, which may either be done by cutting out a small circular portion of the red lining, or excision of the whole mass.

If a plug is used to keep the organ in position it must be very smooth and sufficiently thick. Such an appliance can be got from the surgical instrument maker.

When only a slight protrusion is seen, the ointment recommended for piles will generally be efficient. It can be applied in the same way.

DYSENTERY.

By this term is meant an inflammation, affecting the lower end of the bowel, giving rise to bloody evacuation. Unlike diarrhoea, dysentery is a disease, not merely a symptom. It may be the result of neglected diarrhoea. I believe that the influences of drinking foul water will be as potent in the production of this disease in the dog as it is believed to be in the human subject. Damp, dark, ill-ventilated and ill-drained kennel accommodation will certainly play their part; whether it be as existing causes or predisposing causes I am not prepared to say. They may all take their share in its production. Those who have had any experience in the rearing of dogs know well enough that where such conditions as the above exist in a kennel puppies are particularly prone to manifest the dysenteric form of distemper fever. Dysentery begins as a congestion of the mucous membrane lining the bowel occupying any part of the large intestine, but more especially towards its termination at the anus.

Symptoms.—These are usually well enough marked, so that the amateur is not likely to make a mistake as to the nature of the disease. Continuous evacuation, or attempts to evacuate the bowels. The dog is constantly straining, the passage of each motion apparently giving no relief. The matter discharged from the bowels consists of jelly-like mucus, mingled with small quantities of blood. Gripping pains are frequent, and, along with the straining, make the dog very uneasy.

Sometimes small lumps of solid matter are driven out with the dysenteric matter. Thirst and fever, to a slight extent, are sometimes present. Symptoms such as yellowness

about the cheeks and eyes, dry tongue, flatulency, and pain about the anal orifice, are quite common. With neglect or improper treatment, the dog soon becomes reduced, severe prostration following the constant drain upon the system. Before death the temperature very often falls below the healthy standard, showing collapse to be at hand.

Treatment.—In mild cases it is often advisable to give a mild laxative, such as castor oil (half to one ounce), to which ten to forty drops of laudanum have been added. This will sometimes effect a cure, more especially if the food is regulated both in quality and quantity. It is not a good plan to give any solid food for a day or two, but rest contented by feeding the dog with boiled rice and milk, broth, arrowroot, or finely powdered and soaked dog biscuits and broth.

One would naturally suppose that the griping pains could be done away with by fomentation or poultices. This is very seldom required, and with proper treatment, not at all necessary, unless it be an exceptional case.

If the dog has a severe attack to start with—the severity of which must be left to the owner's judgment—then give it a clyster consisting of the following materials:

R Tincture of cannabis indica 10 drops
Tincture of opium 10 "
Hazaline 1 drachm.

Mix by adding the opium, cannabis indica, and hazaline to the starch in succession. Inject this gently into the bowel out of a glass syringe. This will be a dose for a dog about 18 lbs. weight; it may be increased for a large dog by adding five drops more of each substance, excepting the starch, which may read six tablespoonfuls. Repeat night and morning until the dysentery stops. For very young puppies, half the above doses will suffice.

When the evacuations are very offensive, it is best to use good disinfectants freely about the floor. All discharges and soiled material such as bedding should be destroyed.

The food has already been referred to.

If vomiting is present, give 25 grains of carbonate of bismuth and 25 grains of baking soda in a little milk every four hours.

INFLAMMATION OF THE STOMACH (GASTRITIS)

An acute inflammation of the stomach is exceedingly rare, unless it be the result of poisoning, by irritant or corrosive substances gaining an entrance into the stomach; or, as a congested state of its mucous lining during an attack of that severe and fatal malady, rabies, in which it may be the result of the indigestion of various foreign substances. The after-death appearances are sometimes indicated a patchy

congestion (heightening in color) ; in other instances intense general congestion throughout the whole of the mucous membrane lining the stomach, with, it may be, destruction and erosions of it.

Symptoms—As already stated, the writer believes that an acute inflammation of the stomach apart from the exceptions already mentioned, is extremely seldom met with in the dog. When due to irritant poisoning the symptoms are generally of a very violent character, varying with the nature of the poisonous agent. Speaking generally, it may be said that there is pain over the stomach, the burning sensation of which the animal tries to relieve by lying flat upon its belly—an attitude which has been hackneyed for illustration in various books upon Diseases of Dogs.

The tongue has a dry and parched appearance. The respirations are shallow, evidently to avoid increasing the pain. Vomiting is almost a constant symptom, not only after any food has been given, but when the stomach is empty there is a retching. The character of the motion as vomited depends upon circumstances. Generally, however, it consists of mucus, perhaps mingled with traces of blood, food, etc. Thirst, and what is frequent to poisoning by arsenic, antimony, etc., a violent diarrhoea. When the case ends fatally, death is generally due to prostration. Recovery is usually somewhat protracted.

In what may be termed the milder forms of stomach inflammation, the symptoms are essentially the same, though of a less pronounced character ; irritability, thirst, and pain over the stomach, are the chief attractive features.

The symptoms of chronic gastritis (commonly called gastric catarrh or husk) are really more correctly described under indigestion. (See Indigestion). The presence of a husky cough and slight febrile signs may be added to those already mentioned when speaking of indigestion.

Treatment—This will vary with what is believed to be the disease-producing factor, thus: When the poison is known, the treatment consists in the administration of the appropriate antidote when it is suspected, but its nature cannot be ascertained, then we must treat for symptoms only. It is generally necessary to apply hot fomentations to the belly. These may consist of hot flannels, wrung out from boiling water, or a hot oatmeal and mustard poultice, changed every quarter of an hour, and continued for several hours together. After removal of the poultices, the belly may be rubbed with a little camphorated oil. If found inconvenient to apply fomentations or poultices, then six to twelve leeches should be allowed to fasten themselves on the abdomen until gorged, when they

can be made further use of after applying a little salt water to them to make them disgorge. Owing to the irritable state of the stomach lining, it is impossible to get food to stay in the stomach, so that it must be given in the form of nutrient clysters, or as "Peptonized Beef Suppositories," one of which can be placed in the end of the bowel every two hours. A good nutrient clyster consists of the yoke of an egg, beaten up, and two ounces of beef tea, with half a teaspoonful of brandy. The vomiting may be controlled by giving the following :

R Salicylate of bismuth..... ½ drachm
Dilute prussic acid, B.P..... 24 drops
Oxichloride of bismuth..... 1 drachm
Water to..... 1 ounce

Mix. Directions: One teaspoonful every two or three hours until the vomiting ceases.

If diarrhoea is at all severe, give a clyster of two tablespoonfuls of warm boiled starch, to which is added thirty drops of laudanum and a teaspoonful of hazeline. Repeat two or three times daily until the discharge ceases. If constipation exists, on the other hand, it may be necessary to relieve this by the same means, using four to eight ounces of soap and warm water instead. When the dog is able to take a little food, this latter must be light, consisting of boiled fish, milk, rice, beef tea, and other light and easily digested foods. It is better not to bother any more than is necessary about giving the dog food until the pain and irritable state of the stomach are relieved. When recovery is taking place, it may be assisted by teaspoonful doses of extract of malt and codliver oil, along with very careful feeding and exercise.

I should like to come back on Captain Keene's remarks in his Dandie report in the English *Kennel Gazette*. The Captain says: "See the Scottish Terrier growing taller and narrower fronted, necessary correlations to straighter legs." Now, who is it that is so blind as not to see these things? Ignorant reporters (many of them would object to the appellation, but it is true), too dense to take in all the points of a breed at once, or too lazy to learn them, run on one point. They make it a craze for a time, then when they find that breeders in trying to breed, for instance, straight fore legs, have lost other points, they drop their pet and run to some other point. They appear to forget there is such a thing as balance and general appearance. Now, as regards Scottish Terriers, they have special characteristics of their own, and straight forelegs is not one of them. If judges would pay more attention to the quality of the dog's coat and less to little fads like straight legs, there would have been one less champion to-day. Captain Keene truly remarks, "Let us above all things preserve the special characteristics of a variety—that which distinguishes it from other varieties."—"Segusian" in the *Scottish Fancier*.

THE EXPLANATION OF THE KIRBY CASE.

Editor Gazette:

THE explanation of Mr. Bedlington makes the C.K.C. action *vs.* Kirby several degrees worse than it has appeared hitherto. He does not make the slightest attempt to explain away the disgraceful course pursued, of heralding to the kennel world that Kirby paid his dues in a protested check, and concealing the fact that the holder of that check did not present it for nearly two months. This was an attempt to brand Kirby as a swindler. Mr. Bedlington's statement "a check on any bank, given for value received, is good on presentation, at any time," is incorrect. All checks are subject to all the equities existing between drawer and payee, *as between them*. On this ground "stopping payment" is common and equities arising subsequent to the giving of a check, can be maintained against the paying of it. The Canadian Kennel Club has set itself up as a collector of debts, whether this be wise or unwise, is for the Club to say, but that there exists any justification for endeavoring to force a man to pay a disputed bill by insinuating that he is a swindler, is simply impossible.

Yours regretfully,

W. WADE.

Oakmont, Pa., Dec. 29, 1895.

[We would draw Mr. Wade's attention to the fact that there is no question of a *disputed bill*. Mr. Kirby admits owing for his fees and had ample opportunity to make amends before any action was taken. It was undoubtedly very poor business policy to hold cheque so long, but this does not relieve the drawer from a debt incurred by late presentation of cheque. Ed.]

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.

The Foxhall Kennels have sold the following dogs:

Dog pup, Fox Terrier, by My Fellow ex My Lady Starden to W. G. Sickles, Trenton, N.J.

Dog pup, Fox Terrier, same litter, to L. Hodges, Grand Rapids.

Dog pup, Fox Terrier, by My Fellow ex Venus, to Col. P. G. Latimer, Detroit, Mich.

Dog pup, Fox Terrier, by Dux ex Mischief, to George Black, Detroit Mich.

Dog pup, same litter, to Mr. Stranger, Detroit, Mich.

Dog pup, same litter, to American Kennel Exchange, Detroit, Mich.

Dog pup, by Jack Vandall ex Rideau Retta, to L. Carley, Windsor, Ont.

Dog pup, same litter, to Mr. Charles Backus, Detroit, Mich.

Dog pup, same litter, to Mr. H. Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
Dog pup, Fox Terrier, by kaby Pallisy ex Seacroft's Jessie, to A. Appleton, Windsor, Ont.
Dog pup, Fox Terrier, by My Fellow ex Warren Belle, to John Patterson, Montreal, P. Q.
Bitch pup, Fox Terrier, by Ch. Warren Safeguard ex My Lady Starden, to C. Stafford, Saginaw, Mich.
Topsy S. Cocker Spaniel bitch, by Ch. Red Jacket, Beauty, to W. Irons, Windsor, Ont.
Miss Dufferin, Cocker Spaniel, by Ch. Black Dufferin, ex Litt'e Lady, to John Donnally, Windsor, Ont.
Woodland Red Queen, bitch, by Ch. Red Jacket—King Pharos Sister to C. H. Donnally, Sandwich, Ont.
Bitch pup, Cocker Spaniel, Woodland Mack ex Miss Dufferin, to D. Robertson, Ottawa, Ont.
Bitch pup, Cocker Spaniel, same litter, to James Lop, Suspension Bridge, N. Y.
Geo. W. Hay, Sec'y., Windsor.

VISITS.

J. B. Allan's Collie bitch Bulah, Metchley Wonder II ex Holly, was bred to imported Ightenhill Chief, December 25th and 26th, 1895.

Gladys Wynne—Braehead Chriss—Mr. Mulcairn's imported Collie bitch Gladys Wynne (Foudon Lad-Lassie) to Braehead Kennels' Braehead Chriss (Ormskirk Chriss-Ravensthorpe Carrie) on 26th Dec.



Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1,168, Montreal, is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions or advertising may be addressed to him.

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If you send us the name of a new subscriber together with \$1.50 we will extend your own subscription for one year as well as send GAZETTE to the new name for one year. This makes it but seventy-five cents each. The only condition we make is that the name of the subscriber be a new one and not a renewal.

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We receive annually some hundreds of postal cards asking for information *not of a business nature*. Each reply costs us a three cent stamp, not to mention the trouble. The latter we don't mind, but don't you think the enquirer should bear the former expense? We do and no enquiries not relating strictly to business in future will be answered unless such is attended to.

Canadian Kennel Gazette.

- Is Published at -

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

BY H. B. DONOVAN.

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At Stud—Great Danes, Challenge Don Caesar Jr. (Ch. Don Caesar ex Alma), Augustus Caesar (Captain ex Madge). Both noted winners and grand sires. Shirley Stewart, Ingersoll.

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I Cordially Recommend Those in Want of FIRST CLASS Specimens of This Breed to Apply to Him.

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By DR. WESLEY MILLS,
Price 25c. from Gazette Office.

Imported Smooth Fox Terrier.

Vice Doge,

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Sire: VICE REGAL. Dam: ELF QUEEN.
Winner of five prizes in England, first open Montreal, 1893.

FEE \$10.

Black Cocker Spaniel,

Holy Smoke

Whelped June, 1894.

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1st and special Toronto Kennel Show, 1895.

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Brindle Greyhound,

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Winner seven prizes.

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CAMBRIDGE FOX TERRIER KENNELS.

AT STUD:-



CAMBRIDGE JOKER winner of 1st in Open Class, Toronto, 1895, and Special for the best Smooth Terrier in the Show, and also two other Specials, beating the following dogs Raby Reckon winner of 60 Firsts in England, Blemton Firebrand, Beverwyck Kingpin, Von Voit, Lansdown Poverino, &c., &c. He has to his credit in England victories over such crack dogs as Success, Cleek, Huntin' Tartar, Despoiler and Brockenhurst Silver, etc., etc.; under such judges as Messrs. F. Redmond, E. M. Southwell, J. J. Pym, L. Lingmon, J. A. Doyle, C. H. Clarke, and D. J. T. Gray.

Eskdale Torpedo, brought out August 15th, at Talkin Tarn, Eng., captured 1st in Open Dogs, 1st in Novice, and 1st in Puppy, and Special for the best Smooth in the Show. He has been out several times since, and has not as yet suffered defeat, proving himself to be one of the best dogs brought out in England this year.

The above victories of **CAMBRIDGE JOKER** and his son **Eskdale Torpedo** call for no further comment, but stamp **CAMBRIDGE JOKER** to be one of the best Stud and Show Dogs in the country.

CAMBRIDGE JOKER'S first appearance on the Show Bench in this country was at Toronto Show, September 9th, where he captured 1st in Open Dogs and Special for the best Smooth in the Show. He was also one of a kennel of four which won the Special for the best kennel of Wires or Smooths owned in Canada, also one of a kennel which won Special for the best kennel of Wires or Smooths owned in either Canada or America. His pedigree is as follows:-

Cambridge Joker—

Stud Fee, \$15.

Russley Joker	{	Stipendiary	Reckon	Reckoner
			Shindy	Rachel
	{	Ruffles II	Regent	Belgrave Sequence
			Rutty	Ransom
			Prince Regent	Brockenhurst Sting
Eskdale Nina	{	Prince Rollo	Regent	Peersess
			Sage	Tib
	{		Belmont Scorchers	Brockenhurst Spice
		Cash Girl	Cash	Nettle Darkie
				Splinter
			Floss	
			Belvoir	
			Daisy	



Vice Regal	Rational	Regent	Roysterer	Brockenhurst Rally
		Rachel	Ransom	Jess
Vesuvienne	Vesuvian	Result	Ruse	Brockenhurst Rally
	Venilla	Heatherbell	Hopbloom	Rollick
Prince Rollo	Prince Regent	Ch. Splinter	Russett	Roysterer
	Sage	Koh-i-noor	Sutton Veda	Ruse
Eskdale Nina	Belmont Scorchers	Veni	Tugdale Joe	Hopbloom
	Cash Girl	Valetta	Diamond Dust	Russett
		Regent	Vedette	Dickon
		Tib	Village Belle	Sutton Veda
		Brockenhurst	Vedette	Tugdale Joe
		Spice	Vehement	Diamond Dust
		Nettle Darkie	Roysterer	Vedette
		Splinter	Ransom	Vedette
		Floss	Belgrave Tony	Vehement
		Belvoir	Haidee	Roysterer
		Daisy	Spice	Ransom
			Olive	Belgrave Tony
			Sambo	Haidee
			Fury	Spice
			Dickon	Olive
			Sutton Veda	Sambo
			Bounty	Fury
			Old Jock	Dickon
			Nettle	Sutton Veda
			Tweezers	Bounty
			Venom	Old Jock

AT STUD-

CAMBRIDGE REGAL

winner of 1st in Novice Class, beating Raby Reckon, winner of 60 1sts in England, Blemton Firebrand and Von Voit, 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. Rodex: **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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