

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

KENNEL GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

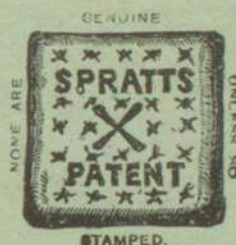
VOL. VIII.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1896.

No. 2

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CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE.

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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

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

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, FEB. 14TH, 1896.

(Official Minutes.)

THE Executive Committee met on Friday, Feb. 14th, at 8 p.m. The members present were Messrs. H. Bedlington, President; H. B. Donovan, Secretary-Treasurer; R. W. Boyle, A. A. Macdonald and A. Murdoch. An immense amount of business was got through with, the meeting not adjourning till midnight.

Boyle vs. Trebilcock. Both parties were present, together with several witnesses and counsel for the latter, whom by sanction of Mr. Boyle was permitted to plead his client's case.

After hearing a mass of evidence it was moved by Mr. Murdoch, seconded by Mr. Macdonald, and unanimously carried, "That it is the sense of this Executive meeting, and after hearing the evidence pro and con in the case of Boyle versus Trebilcock, that, although the proceedings of Mr. Trebilcock in the matter are open to censure for his doubtful actions with Mr. Bell, that under the evidence given we find the charge not proven." Mr. Boyle retired during the consideration of the case.

Incorporation. Matter laid over awaiting presence of Mr. Sweetnam, who is acting as a special committee.

Constitution and By-laws. Committee reported progress.

Field Trial Rules. It appeared to be the sense of the meeting that the Club could not readily control field trials, and on motion the matter was laid on the table.

Cropping of Dogs' Ears. A report was handed in by the Secretary showing that all but fourteen of those who had cast ballots were heartily opposed to cropping, and of these fourteen two advised waiting the decision of the A.K.C.

Following are extracts from the correspondence of some

of those who voted, both for and against :

Your favor re cropping just at hand this morning. Replying would say I think it would be well for us to wait until we see what the A.K.C. does in this matter, as no doubt a good many of our breeders would like to show at American shows as well as Canadian, and I think a Canuck with an uncropped dog would be greatly handicapped showing against cropped dogs, and *vice versa*, i.e., providing one Club decided one way and one the other. For my part, I think cropping adds to the appearance of Bull Terriers, and I will vote for cropping unless the A.K.C. decides against it, in which case I would vote for it.

Yours faithfully, FRED. T. MILLER.

Would advise waiting for action of American Kennel Club.

H. S. GRIFFIN.

I can certainly see no reason whatever why the Executive of the C.K.C. should take the matter out of the hands of the respective specialty clubs and prominent breeders, to whom it properly belongs. Let us see those uncropped English dogs first and see what they look like, and if the public in general approve of them the cropping question will solve itself.

L. A. KLEIN.

Answer—No. On question of cropping the cruelty is open to question, and while there is no definite Standard to breed to, in Bull Terriers and Great Danes at least, I am of the opinion that for the present we should not decide against this practice. Yours truly, H. N. SANDERS.

Answer—No. Consider the breeds mentioned should be cropped.

H. PARKER THOMAS.

I am not in favor of cutting any dog's ears or mutilating them in any form.

THOS. CARR.

Natural ears are good enough for me. Yes, disqualify for mutilation, at the end of a given time, say after 1st January, 1897.

P. G. KEYES.

Answer—Yes, decidedly.

WESLEY MILLS.

I totally disapprove of mutilation of whatever kind, both as regards ear and tail, and am decidedly in favor of the decision of the English Kennel Club. I therefore hold that the Executive of the C. K. C. should be upheld in deciding against the practice of mutilation of any kind.

Yours, (REV.) JAMES MYLES CROMBIE.

I am opposed to every species of mutilation as practised on dogs, and therefore vote against ear cropping.

J. S. WILLIAMS.

I am decidedly against the practice of mutilating dogs in any shape or form. (Inspector) JOSEPH JOHNSTON.

I am in favor of the Executive of the C.K.C. deciding against the practice of cropping dogs' ears, and think all such mutilation should disqualify them on the bench.

Yours truly, ALEXANDER GIBB.

I am in favor of the Executive of the C.K.C. deciding against the practice of cropping ears of dogs, and also of docking tails.

C. A. MACHAFFIE.

Answer—Most certainly.

ARTHUR F. GAULT.

I am thoroughly in accord with the action of the English Kennel Club, and am in favor of the Executive of the C.K.C. also deciding against the practice. In common fairness, though, disqualification should only follow the practice when done after the action of the Executive.

Yours truly, CHARLES MCCLATCHIE.

Answer—I am, sure.

SAM. HOLMES.

Answer—Most certainly.

GEO. B. SWEETNAM.

Answer—Yes, Sir, I am.

P. P. DAUNAIR.

I am decidedly opposed to cropping of dogs' ears or to the mutilation of any part of the animal.

Yours truly, JAMES LAURIE, M.D.

I am decidedly in favor of the Executive of the C.K.C. deciding against the practice of clipping dogs' ears.

Yours truly, S. D. MACDOUGALL, M.D.

I quite agree with the action taken by the English Kennel Club in putting down this practice of cropping, by disqualifying all dogs so shown on the bench.

Yours very truly, J. B. ALLAN.

After considerable discussion as to date at which the anti-cropping rule should come into force, it was moved by Mr. Boyle, seconded by Mr. Murdoch, and unanimously carried, that after receiving the statement of the ballot of the members it is resolved that no dog born on or after the 1st of July, 1896, shall be eligible for competition at any

bench show held in Canada under the C.K.C. rules that has its ears cropped.

New Members. The following new members were received: John Alexander, J. W. Jacobi, T. J. Tilley, and W. H. Blaiklock.

Annual Meeting. It was decided to hold the annual meeting on the Tuesday of Toronto Show week at 3 p.m., if suitable accommodation can be procured on the grounds.

Reciprocity with the A.K.C. The President referred at some length to this subject, speaking as to the desirability of as extensive an interchange as possible. He also read the following letter from Dr. Wesley Mills:

Westmount, Montreal, Jan. 7, '96.

H. Bedlington, Esq., President C.K.C.

Dear Sir,—Complying with your request to offer a few suggestions regarding the affairs of the C. K. C., and especially in its relations to the A. K. C., I submit the following considerations, and in doing so it will, it seems to me, be a distinct advantage to keep a few fundamental principles in mind.

For what purpose do kennel club's organize? What are the objects of dog shows? What are the peculiar conditions under which the C. K. C. exists? What are its special aims, dangers, purposes, etc?

The dog must be considered in relation to man. Without man he would never have become what he is, and this principle, obvious though it is, may easily be ignored, to the disadvantage of both the dog and man. The dog—the pure bred dog included—is not a creation whose destinies are wholly dependent on breeders, exhibitors or specialty clubs. Without the support of the general public the whole machinery of dogdom must be disorganized. Hence those best serve canine interests who consider both the kennel organizations and the public.

Dog shows are essential; but it seems to me of vital importance to remember that their success should really be measured by the extent to which the public learns to appreciate the better class of canines as seen on the show bench.

The public judges an organization, scheme, purpose, etc., very much by the people who are associated with it; and that this has been so much forgotten or ignored has been, in my opinion, a great source not only of weakness but of positive detriment to kennel interests.

If persons of doubtful, not to say bad reputations, are associated with any undertaking, that cause must suffer; and if such people are selected to hold office or occupy posts of honor—no matter what these may be—the institution with which they are connected is doomed to failure

inevitably, for the simple reason that the respectable and influential portion of the public cannot afford to compromise itself by associating with any such doubtful organizations. Hence a club must guard its personnel most jealously.

In order to ensure success a kennel club, like other similar bodies, must endeavor not only to provide for the poor and influential breeder or exhibitor, but to secure that sort of support that only those of wealth, learning, social position, etc., can give.

There should be one law for both, the rich and influential must be neither more nor less rigorously judged than the poor man.

I conceive that these considerations are of more importance to clubs that exist to advance the cause of the dog at this and at all times than any others, and in dwelling on them as I have done I trust it will not be understood that I am writing with any special individual in view, for my sole object is to make clear what the very grounds of existence of associations to advance the interests of dogs and those most concerned with them really are.

What grows practically out of these principles may be very briefly stated:

1. Every wrong doer in matters relating to dogs, should be promptly and justly dealt with on the merits of the case, altogether apart from other considerations.
2. If the C. K. C. and A. K. C. have confidence in the administration of each other's affairs in this regard, they should reciprocate in the matter of suspensions, disqualifications, etc., independent of every other consideration.

If a man really deserves disqualification on one side of a geographical and political line, it is to my mind utterly wrong that his standing should remain unimpaired on the other side of such a line.

Such a state of things ignores those fundamental moral principles in which the stability of society and the stability of kennel clubs depend.

I think, therefore, that if the A.K.C. and the C.K.C. can agree on nothing else they should unite in a practical reorganization of such an essential principle and that they should do so with as little delay as possible.

The relations existing between the two national clubs up to a recent date by which registrations and wins were also recognized mutually gave so far as I have been able to learn entire satisfaction to the great body of exhibitors on both sides of the line, such being the case, and both clubs existing to legislate for the great body of exhibitors, breeders, etc., it seems to me that each club would best serve the interests of both if it were arranged to again work together

under the agreement that formerly existed with such satisfactory results.

As this letter is already too long I will not touch upon other matters but close by expressing the great satisfaction I feel that one who has served the club so long and so well has been willing to assume the labors and responsibilities of so important a position as that of the presidency at this time.

I remain, Yours very truly,

WESLEY MILLS, M.D.

The Committee unanimously agreed with the President and it was resolved to ask Dr. Mills to act as a special delegate to the A. K. C. with power to make the best terms possible without involving the C. K. C. in any financial responsibility. A return to the old status of the clubs was urgently desired.

The members of the Committee present were unanimous in all decisions arrived at.

H. B. DONOVAN, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

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.
Braehead.....	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.
Deer Park.....	L. Farewell, Toronto.
Diamond.....	J. C. Stockwell, Danville.
Forest.....	C. A. Stone, Toronto.
Elora.....	Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.
Hazelden.....	A. T. Little, London, Ont.
Honest.....	A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont.
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.
Mutual.....	Thos. J. Armstrong, Toronto.
Osborne.....	Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.
Ossian.....	Simpson, Mil ar & Fyfe, Montreal.
Pensarn.....	J. B. Carmichael, Victoria, B. C.
Queen City.....	A. J. Groves, Toronto.
Raglan.....	J. G. Mitchener, Toronto.
Rideau.....	P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.
Royal.....	J. C. Guillott, Windsor.
Rugby.....	A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
Shamrock.....	Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que.
Silver.....	A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.

Stardale..... John O. Bennett, Toronto.
 Stilton..... F. Habart, Toronto.
 Toronto..... Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
 Wentworth..... Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.
 Westmount..... W. T. Virtue, Montreal.

KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED.

Aspotogon Kennels..... E. D. Lordly, Chester, Nova Scotia.
 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.

NOTES
AND COMMENTS

MR. H. PARKER THOMAS, BELLEVILLE,

INCREASES the space occupied by the stud announcement of his dogs and has added two new ones, the smooth Oakham Visitor an imported dog by Champion Prisoner and the wire Quinte Bay. Vice Doge, and the Cocker, Holy Smoke retain their old place, but not being sufficient room Mr. Thomas is desirous of disposing of the Greyhound Master Memnon who is offered for sale in our condensed columns.

Fox Terrier Chronicle PLEASE NOTE.

Regarding the paragraph printed in last GAZETTE from the above journal Mr. Bell informs us that he has received renewed assurance from Mr. Scott the vendor of Cambridge Joker, that the dog has positively beaten the Terriers there mentioned.

OMO,

Mr. Andrew Laidlaw's grand Cocker is now offered at stud. He is the only son living of Champion Black Duke and Challenge Baby Ruth, and is offered to the public with confidence that his get will do him credit.

BLACK PUGS

of quality are a rare commodity even in England, and we know of not a single specimen outside of Mr. Laidlaw's Black Prince, now offered at stud, in this country. Those having dark smutty bitches should give him a trial.

THE BULL BITCH JUNO II,

has been sold by the Mr. Jas. A. Laurin to Mr. N. Sanders of Toronto, who is founding a kennel of the breed. Others will be added later on. Mr. Sanders has had no difficulty in disposing of his recent litter out of Jane by his Sir Toby, a list of which sales will be found elsewhere.

CAMBRIDGE REGAL

has been sold by Mr. Bell to the Norfolk Kennels, Toronto. This dog will in future be known as Norfolk Regal and, with the new wires of this kennel, Norfolk Warrior and Norfolk Plunger will be placed at stud.

CAMBRIDGE JOKER

will be placed in Mr. Ed. Mack's care during his owner's absence of six weeks. Mr. Bell's address will still be Walker House, although he has disposed of his business there.

RECOVERY OF DAMAGES.

About two years ago an article appeared in the Toronto *Mail* entitled "A Curious Dog Case." It was supposed to be founded on a transaction regarding stud service of a Great Dane dog owned by Mr. Nichols of Chicago for a bitch owned by Dr. Wesley Mills. The article was one of those that with a small grain of truth contained a perfect tissue of most damaging mis-statements, and the wonder is that a respectable paper like the *Mail* should ever have published such statements, which by the way were copied into other papers. Evidently some ill-disposed person had been at work. An action for libel was at once taken but only came to trial on Feb. 4th last. The *Mail* newspaper could not establish the truth of the allegations and Dr. Mills was prepared to prove that they were false, and before half his witnesses had been called the court indicated that unless strong evidence in rebuttal was forthcoming it was prepared to give judgment for the plaintiff. The defence thought best to surrender, and judgment was given for the plaintiff, awarding damages and costs to the doctor, the whole amounting to some \$400 or \$500. It has been intimated in certain quarters that a well-known dogman supplied the article to the paper, and we learn that had he appeared as a witness for the defence as it was stated he would, his arrest for criminal libel would have followed. The judge expressed himself very strongly at the close of the case. As Dr. Mills has now successfully prosecuted three newspapers for untrue and libellous statements the press should have learned a much needed lesson, and that it will be generally

admitted the C. K. C's ex-president has done a work on behalf of the purity of the press and the good name of dogdom which should be gratefully acknowledged, and that such vindication was Dr. Mills' object in these suits we have no doubt.

"THE DOG IN HEALTH AND IN DISEASE."

A second edition of Dr. Wesley Mills exceedingly acceptable work on the dog has been issued by his publishers, the first edition having met with a very flattering sale. New matter has been added, the notes on many breeds written up more fully as regards detail and thoroughly modernized. Several new engravings of much merit add to the handsome appearance of the volume.

ASPOTOGON KENNELS

is the name registered by Mr. E. D. Lordly of Chester, Nova Scotia, for his kennel of dogs. It would give us great pleasure to see a greater interest taken in "man's best friend" in the extreme eastern parts of Canada.

THE DACHSHUND.

Mr. Henry Jones in our English namesake gives the following information in his annual report:—

"A steady improvement has been made in Dachshunde, not so much by introducing better than the best of the last few years, but by producing a greater number of good ones. The craze for great length of head and exceedingly long ears did not last long, and a much better type of head is now being bred for. It is most important that breeders should constantly remember that the Dachshund is a working dog, and all points that tell against him as a working dog should be carefully avoided.

In Germany, where they are bred and kept for work, you find very few high on the leg. I am quite sure they are, on an average, lower than our Dachshunde, and also have much stronger and better jaws than some of our prizewinners. I think these two points deserve the careful consideration of breeders. There is no doubt the Dachshund makes a charming companion in the house, and this, coupled with the fact that a great number of the winners at our shows to-day are kept entirely as house pets, makes it necessary to sound a note of warning against carrying this too far. Those who have seen the game little Dachshunde at the trials, at badgers and foxes, on the Continent do not feel particularly proud of some of our celebrated winners, who have never even killed a rat. I wonder what the German breeders would think if

they saw some of our Dachshunde sleeping in rugs in a warm building like the Crystal Palace. It remains with the judges to keep to the right type, and remember that the jaw should be "strong, level, and square to the muzzle." A head like a Borzois' may be pretty, but it is not a Dachshunde head. The well-arched and long muscular loin, and the very muscular quarters, are too seldom seen on the show bench."

DOG AND FOX HYBRIDS.

Mr. Stafford Walter, of Horncastle, England, is the possessor of a litter of hybrid cubs or whelps, that have been bred from his half-bred smooth Sheep bitch, and a dog fox. The bitch, it appears was kept by a gamekeeper in the heart of the country near Kirkby Moor, where foxes abound. Coming in season, she one day rambled in the woods, where she formed an alliance with Reynard, which union the gamekeeper himself witnessed, and afterwards kept the bitch up, with a view of seeing what results accrued. In due course the bitch proved in young, and brought forth four cub puppies, which (both in color, coat and character) all partake largely of their vulpine parent.

PAINTING OF CHAMPION BLACK DUKE.

Mr. W. S. McClintock, of Galena, Ill., who is the owner of a large kennel of Spaniels, kindly sends us a photo of an oil painting of champion Black Duke, which is being offered as a special prize at the Chicago show. If the painting is anything like the photo it must make the dog's head appear as if it were shaved.

C.K.C. PROPOSAL REFERRED TO ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

The following wire from Dr. Wesley Mills, who is now in New York as a delegate to the C.K.C. explains itself. It is to be hoped that that the committee may see well to meet us fairly and on equal terms:—

New York, Feb. 21, 1896.

H. B. Donovan, 124 Victoria St.,

Delegate courteously received and freely heard. Matter referred to advisory committee. WESLEY MILLS.

MR. SHIRLY STEWART

has a brace of Dane pups on the way which he thinks will be good enough to do the trick again at the shows this year.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

MANY persons have an idea that it is necessary for a dog to have distemper. This is an entire fallacy. It is no more necessary that a dog should have distemper, than that a man should have small-pox or a child the measles. It is perfectly true that nearly every dog does have distemper, but that is simply because distemper is a very prevalent contagious disease, and dogs readily contract it.

There is no doubt whatever that shows, however well managed, are a fruitful source of distemper; and too much care cannot be exercised in dealing with dogs returning from exhibitions. They should always be quarantined for several days, and not be allowed access to other dogs until they have been disinfected thoroughly—either by washing or otherwise. Another wise precaution consists in giving a good dose of aperient medicine on returning. It not infrequently happens that an old dog—that is to say a full grown dog who has himself had distemper in his youth—brings back the germs of distemper from a show, and so causes an outbreak of it among the puppies. This shows the necessity of the quarantine regulations just mentioned, and it stands to reason that it is far less trouble in the long run to subject a dog to these measures, which, after all, involve comparatively little or no trouble, rather than run the risk of an outbreak of this dreaded disease.

Another precaution too often overlooked by the thoughtless section of the fanciers' community, relates to the proper cleaning and disinfection of show hampers and travelling boxes. A moment's consideration should be ample to convince us of the necessity for doing this, and doing it thoroughly. There is no place in which danger lurks more fixedly than in the show basket.

It is usual, when buying a dog, to enquire whether he has had distemper; and—unfortunately, human nature being weak and liable to err—it invariably happens that according to the owner's tale, the dog has had it, and got over it. Now, it may as well be said straight off, that the best way is to take nothing for granted in these matters. Buy the dog—don't buy him at a higher figure because he is said to be free from danger in that way. It is better to regard him as not having had it at all. For the following reasons.

Often distemper seems to attack a dog at about nine months old, in a very mild form. The owner thinks the animal is better, and feels justified in congratulating himself on the matter. Then he offers the dog for sale with the added value of being cured from distemper. The distemper is not cured. It has never properly developed. In two or three months the dog has a fresh attack, chorea develops, and there is an end of the business.

Now there seems to be no doubt whatever that when distemper attacks a full-grown dog, it goes much harder with him than it does with the average puppy—just as it is well understood that scarlet fever ravages a man more than a child as a rule. The reason is not very apparent, but probably it is that the condition of the blood is different in the dog, which has been dieted on meat, to what it is in the puppy, which has been fed more on farina and milk, and so in the former case is a more congenial vehicle for distemper.

Broadly speaking, whatever form distemper takes, be it head, chest, or abdominal, the same general rules of treatment must be adopted. Warmth and comfort, with plenty of fresh air (fresh air and water are nature's two great disinfectants), plain, light, nourishing food, proper regulation of the bowels, gentle exercise if possible, bathing of the eyes (if necessary) to prevent a discomfort, and constant grooming; these things go a long way.

The proper disinfection of kennels is a matter too often overlooked, and yet it is of the greatest importance, affecting both the health and comfort of the occupant. There are two kinds of disinfectants, the disagreeable, unhealthy kinds, such as chloride of lime, and the various odorless, but by no means less effective kinds which may be represented by permanganate of potash.

It is a very bad practice indeed to throw down chloride of lime in proximity to a dog's kennel. The chlorine vapor given off from it must act injuriously on the lungs of the animal, besides being very irritating and abnoxious to him. Carbolic powder is preferable, Odamine, or any coal tar preparation now freely advertised.

There are two objects in disinfecting a dog's kennel, the one to keep it sweet and wholesome and free from distemper germs, the other to keep down the flea tribe. Of course a great deal less is required if the dog has plenty of liberty and

opportunity for washing himself, than when he is constantly tied up or fastened in. And very often there is no need to use anything except a little prepared sawdust, with the help of a thorough washing out, with soft-soap or carbolic soap every few weeks.

I have found cedar wood sawdust very nice indeed for kennel use, and should advise any fanciers who can obtain it to do so; it is a capital insectifuge, and makes the place smell sweet and wholesome. Another useful thing is sawdust, treated with Jeye's Fluid. A light sprinkling of one or other of these should be put underneath each fresh lot of bedding.

A great many valuable puppies are lost at times through leg weakness (rickets), which is not infrequently caused by allowing them to play about on cold bricks. This should never be permitted, but some boards should be laid down, if necessary. As a remedy for rickets, there is nothing much better than the cod liver oil emulsion, with hypophosphites of lime, etc., which tends to strengthen the bone formation. This is made up in very convenient sizes for use by the firms, who make a speciality of the gelatine capsule way of giving medicine.

Where a dog is kept whose owner desires to attend to him properly, a clinical thermometer will be found serviceable. By means of this the animal's temperature can readily be taken, which is an important matter, often determining what is to be the nature of a coming illness. The cost of one at the chemist's is only about 3s. 6d., and it is best used by holding it for a few minutes between the right foreleg and the body.

If you give worm medicine to a puppy, and shortly afterwards he has a fit and dies, do not jump to the conclusion that it is altogether the fault of medicine. Nothing is more uncertain than the effects of medicines of any kind upon a puppy that has worms. Maybe the medicine has been given too sparingly, and the dose instead of being effective enough to clear them out, has simply resulted in "stirring them up," hence the fit. On the other hand, if santonine, for instance, has been given in too large a dose, it may have another effect.

The safest plan, then, is to take it for granted that there is a risk, and to accept the risk accordingly by giving such a strong dose as cannot but have a salutary effect. Bear in

mind that too small a dose is more likely to result in a fit than too large a dose. The safest medicine is areca nut, you cannot very well overdose that, but santonine can be overdone.—*Our Dogs.*

BARKS.

C.K.C. ANNUAL MEETING.

Industrial Exhibition Association,
Toronto, Feb. 21st, 1896.

H. B. Donovan, Esq., City,

Dear Sir,—Replying to yours of the 19th inst., I beg to say that we shall be glad to give you the use of our Board Room on the Exhibition Grounds at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, of the second week of our Exhibition for the purpose of holding a meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Yours truly,

H. J. HILL,
Manager & Secretary.

No unforeseen obstacle intervening this means that the Annual Meeting of the C.K.C. will be held in the Board Room on the Industrial Exhibition Grounds, on Tuesday of the show week at 3 p.m.

KENNEL LICENSE.

I take the liberty of addressing you on a question of information re dog tax. Could you tell me on what scheme or rate taxes are paid on a kennel, also what constitutes a kennel? I have just received four thoroughbred Beagles from the Hornell-Harmony Kennels and have besides these a Fox Terrier and a Spaniel. The Beagles are pups and according to the usual method of taxing I would have about a \$10 tax, the rate being \$1 for dog and \$2 for bitch. Would there be an advantage in having them assessed as a kennel? Early information on this question would be deemed a special favor, as I am just a beginner in the dog fancy and am anxious to know the usage on this point.

Yours very sincerely, C. H. EDWARDS.

Keene, 2 19, '96.

(A kennel license for any number of registered dogs may be procured anywhere in Ontario for \$10 per annum.—ED.)

A. K. C. RELATIONS.

A card from Dr. Mills, dated New York, Feb. 21, 1896, reads as follows: Dear Sir,—Case presented at kennel meeting yesterday. Courteously received and well heard. Considerable discussion. Now referred to Advisory Com-

mittee. Am still working at the meeting. Leave to-night.
Will write you when I get home. Am not hopeless.

Truly yours, WESLEY MILLS.

CANADIAN WINNERS AT NEW YORK.

The number of Canadian exhibitors this year is less than usual, but in some of the breeds, notably Cocker Spaniels, Canadian exhibitors got nearly all the prizes.

Geo. Douglas of the Woodland Kennels, Woodstock, won first in the challenge class for Cockers with Champion Black Duke, beating his former dog Woodland Prince, now owned by Henry Brooks, of Boston, and Champion Middy. Woodland Princess was beaten in challenge bitches by the well-known Baby Ruth, lately owned by Andrew Laidlaw, of Galt. Baby Ruth was in the pink of condition, and as far as her head and ears are concerned is peerless. Geo. Douglas also won second in open black Cocker dogs with Viscount, first going to Guy, the Toronto winner, and third to Commodore. In open black bitches Geo. Douglas' Woodland Belle, a nine month's old puppy was first. In open red or liver dogs, Hamilton Jack, owned by the Ethelred Kennels was first, Chas. M. Nelle's Little Mac, although entered not being present. In red or liver bitches T. McKean Robertson's, (Kingston) Red Dolly was first and Geo. Douglas' Woodland Lily was second. In dog puppies Black Duke II was second, and in bitch puppies Woodland Belle was second. In novice dogs and bitches Viscount was second. Geo. Douglas was also first, second and third in the American Spaniel Club puppy sweepstakes with Woodland Belle, Black Duke II and Woodland Duchess, and his Viscount was second in novice sweepstakes. The Ravenhurst Kennels of Hamilton won first in black and tan Terriers with Rhodes Orme, and Mr. E. Mack, Toronto, 2nd with Dandy. Mr. J. A. Carson's Irish Water spaniel, Mike C. was 1st in open dogs or bitches.

FOXHUNTING WITH BEAGLES.

GEO. F. REID, IN THE *American Stock-keeper*.

I DID not expect to take up so much of your valuable space, but a little fox hunt I had, Jan. 27th, with four Beagles, is so fresh in my mind, I must tell the boys about it. I know there are many of your readers who think that all a Beagle is good for, is to look at or tag along behind a small rabbit at the rate of three miles an hour for about two hours; but if they had been with me that morn-

ing, I could have had the pleasure of changing their minds in regard to Beagles.

About 8 a.m., a boy came running into the house, saying a fox had just crossed the road half a mile from the house, going on to Owen's hill. I at once shut in all the Beagles, excepting Spot, Nell, Spinaway and Betsy; taking a little lunch, gun and shells, putting a chain on Spinaway and Betsy, I struck out for the hill. On coming to the fresh track, I let the two dogs loose. They all got a good scent of the track, and away they went, and I gave them a whoop! for this was the first fox I had run with the Beagles this season. They went over the top of the hill in a bunch, Nell and Spinaway hustling for the lead; crossed a road and went into a swamp, where they started him up. I was afraid they might shift on to rabbits, but they carried through all right. I ran for the run-way, getting there just in time to see the fox crossing the hill. When the little dogs came up I gave them a cheer. I saw by the direction they were going, he was going to swing back into the swamp, so I stayed on this run-way, for on leaving this swamp, foxes generally go over this run-way.

I waited there for three hours, all of this time nearly, the dogs were within hearing, as I was above them. It was a steady drive all the time, not fast, as the swamp was cut up with rabbit tracks. Then I saw the fox leave the swamp, jump up on a log, and listen to the dogs. When they broke from the swamp, the fox started for the hill where I had been patiently waiting for him, but when within twenty rods he got wind of me, and with a flit of that big brush of his was off for the Grandy clearing. Then on came the Beagles, running for their lives, for there was that single track in four inches of snow. Nell was leading, with Spot and Spinaway well up, but Betsy had more than her match, and was a quarter of a mile behind. I cheered the little dogs on. I will say to those who think Beagles are no good at this game, that this Spot I was running only stands twelve and one-half inches and weighs to-day in running condition fourteen pounds. The fox made a run of three miles, when I got in hearing of them they were running on a hillside in a hardwood piece of timber-land.

I got there as soon as I could; in half an hour I heard them coming, and saw the fox running towards me; he turned a little to the left of me, and I swung my gun around into a little clear space, and when he jumped into it, I "un-hitched" first one barrel, then, as I saw him still jumping, I gave him the other. As soon as I could, I got to his track, and saw he was digging himself in places. The little dogs were all together when they struck the blood, then the fun commenced, for they all knew what it meant. In a

few minutes I heard them stop, and when I got up with them, they were pulling away on the fox in great shape. It was a dog fox and weighed 11 pounds. The run had been a nice one of about six hours.

In my last letter to the *American Stock keeper*, I told the boys about Nell's escape from drowning. This time it is hanging. I begin to think this good little bitch will live to a rare old age. First, nearly lost her with distemper, that we will call a dog's natural death, then her getting into the brook, and finally the hanging.

On Jan. 22, John and I took Nell and others to a swamp, but as I am aware I am taking up too much space I will cut this short. I had shot one rabbit, the dogs were driving south of where I was, and as I was going down the swamp, I found a well beaten track in the snow, made by a man. I thought it was some wood-chopper's track until I saw it turned off into a rough place. This made me suspicious, and following it up, I came on to a wire snare set for rabbits. John was to my left some ten rods, when he heard a funny noise, as he described it; we ran forward and found Nell choking to death on a snare. Now, this made my hair stand up. Here was a swamp my dogs had run in for years whenever they pleased, and these snares mean't death to some of them some day. I took this man's track and followed it from two to three miles and found him. He was an Englishman, who had been in this country about six months. Now I do not know if there is any law in Vermont against snaring rabbits, but you can believe this man thinks I do, and that I do all the swearing on both sides. He promised to take up his snares if I would not have him arrested, for I told him I would do so.

KENNEL DON'TS.

DON'T feed your dog up for a show without giving him proper exercise to form muscle and a hard springy condition. Fat is not condition and you are only laying up future trouble for your dog.

Don't show a Mastiff or St. Bernard or Pug or Newfoundland as you would a prize pig. Neither the judge nor the dog can do themselves justice in such cases.

Don't send your dog to a show with an insecure chain or one that will "kink" up. Many a poor dog has suffered agonies during a show week because of the latter. Attendants won't bother to undo the chain knot and the dog suffers on his bench or becomes a nuisance. Provide chains with two or three-swivels, and a snap at each end. The chains with a bar at one end are insecure.

Don't speak to the judge while in the ring unless he speaks to you. The judge is supposed to know his business without prompting.

Don't stand in the ring with a dog with the idea that you are on view and not the dog. The best dog requires showing but not too much; and how much and how you will learn by experience.

Don't take your eye off the judge till the awards are up. When the judge is looking your way show your dog for all he is worth, when the judge turns away give the dog a rest. He'll be all the smarter when the judicial optic turns round again.

Don't lead a dog into the ring with a heavy long chain. It will be in the way most of the time. Use a leather leader or suitable length of chain that will just admit of the dog running easily alongside of you.

Don't show a St. Bernard as you would a Setter, or rather as some people show a Setter. Why? Read the standards.

Don't put too much chalk on your Bull Terriers before facing the judge, he will likely run his hand over the dog and then —. If you must use anything try magnesia—it sticks better.

Don't judge a dog as if it was a piece of bric-a-brac or a statue. Dogs have legs and are given them to walk with. Funny, isn't it, but some judges forget this.

Don't, after a class is judged and you are feeling a little hot in the collar, worry the judge with a lot of questions as to the why and wherefore. He has no time to bother about it. Wait until his work is done then ask him his reasons for the decision as a gentleman should do and he will answer you in the same way.

Don't make a scene in the ring, the judge gains the crowd's sympathy and you lose it.

Don't talk down the other man's dog because it beat yours. You might own that dog some day and some people have good memories.

Don't bother the superintendant with a lot of senseless questions. He is neither a walking hardware store or an encyclopædia. He provides all that is necessary and you and the dog are expected to do the rest.

Don't presume on personal friendship to pester the superintendant to allow you to take your dog out before the proper hour. It places him in an awkward position when all exhibitors should be treated alike.

Don't bench all your dogs in a row unless they are numbered in rotation. It confuses the public, the reporters and everyone else but yourself.

Don't think you know it all. Everyone can learn something at a dog show,—*American Stock keeper*.

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.

WHELPED.

Mona II—Rob Roy II—Mr. C. A. Strong's Collie bitch Mona II C3172, on Jan 1st 8, 5 dogs to Rob Roy II.

Flirt—Rattier—Alex Gibb's, Montreal, white, black and tan marked, smooth coated Fox Terrier, bitch Flirt C.K.C.R. 2649, 5, four dogs, to same owners, Rattier C.K.C.R. 3600, January 19th.

Jennie—Glen—E. D. Lordly's Gordon Setter bitch Jennie, nine dogs and two bitches by Glen, Feb. 3rd 1896, Apostogan Kennels, Chester, Nova Scotia.

SALES.

Weeds—Bull bitch Weeds C3744 from A. French, Toronto, to A. C. McNaughton, Vancouver, B.C.

Bay View Pepper—C4003 by Bay View Dandy C2732, ex Bay View Nell C2638; also *Bay View Trixey* C2356 by Suffolk Cornet C1175, Ex Brilliantine C1666 to Mr. Frank West of Chicago, from W. Barber, Toronto.

Mr. H. N. Sanders, Toronto has made the following sales:

—Dog pup, Bulldog, whelped Dec. 2, 1895, by Sir Toby (Stilleto E32158 ex dam by Bristol E29733) ex Jane A35777 C3961 to Mr. H. M. Nelles, Brantford, Ont.

—Dog pup, same litter, to Mr. F. G. Osler, Toronto.

—Dog Pup, same litter to Mr. H. V. Hamilton, Hamilton.

VISITS.

Queen—Brahead Chriss—Mr. Charter's imported Collie bitch Queen to the Brahead Kennels, Montreal imported Brahead Chriss (Ormkirk Chriss ex Raventhorpe Carrie) on 12th Feby.

Irish Water Spaniels.

Fan II—Roger O'Donoghue—Foxhall Kennels' Irish Water Spaniel bitch Fan II to owners Roger O'Donoghue, Dec. 19 and 21, 1895.

Fan III—Roger O'Donoghue—Foxhall Kennels' Irish Water Spaniels bitch Fan III to owners Roger O'Donoghue, Jan. 1 and 3 1896.

Fox Terriers.

Venus—My Fellow—Foxhall Kennels' Fox

Terrier bitch Venus to owners My Fellow, Jan. 4 and 6, 1896.

Topsy—My Fellow—Foxhall Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Topsy to owners My Fellow, Jan. 29, 1896.

Flips—Dux—George M Hendrie's Windsor Fox Terrier bitch Flips to Foxhall Kennels' Dux, Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, 1896.

Belle—My Fellow—C McCally's (Detroit) Fox Terrier bitch Belle to Foxhall Kennels' My Fellow Feby. 4 and 6, 1896.

War Bonnet—Dux—George M Hendrie's (Windsor) Fox Terrier bitch War Bonnet to Foxhall Kennels' Dux Feb. 6, 1896.

Flossie—Dux—Mr. George Herdries, (Detroit) Fox Terrier bitch Flossie to Foxhall Kennels Dux, Feby. 8, 1896.

—*My Fellow*—Mr John O Campbell's (Detroit) Fox-terrier bitch — to Foxhall Kennels, My Fellow, Feb 11 and 13, 1896.

—*Dux*—Mr Richard Gibson's (Deleware) Fox-Terrier bitch — to Foxhall Kennels Dux, Feb. 13 and 15, 1896.



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.

Two Subscriptions for \$1.50.

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.

SEND A STAMP FOR REPLY.

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.

Outing for February is excellent in text and illustrations. The contents are as follows: "The Llewellyn Setter, by L. H. Smith; "Sweet Marjory," by Sarah Beaumont Kennedy; "Modern Snipe," by T. S. Van Dyke; "Shooting at Swatow," by A. B. Hoff; "The Wizard of the Cascade," by C. S. Kendall; "Hunting the California Lion," by L. D. Rees; "A Thread of Mystery," by Louise D. Mitchell; "Cruising on the Gulf," Lenz's World Tour Awheel; "Rugged Labrador," by R. G. Taber; Cycling in Mid-Atlantic," by O. Howarth; Paddling a Pipanti in Honduras," by E. W. Perry; "About the Balearics," by Chas. Edwards; "Rabbiting," by H. Rave; "The New Hampshire National Guard," by G. H. Moses, and the usual editorials, records, poems, etc.

Canadian Kennel Gazette.

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BREEDERS' ADDRESS CARDS.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR EACH.

There appears to be some need of letting breeders' addresses be readily known, and the following "Kennel Directory" seems to about fill the bill. It is within the reach of all and as addresses are not published in lists of awards, should prove valuable.

COLLIES.

Braehead Kennels, 148 McTavish St., Montreal. 1296

ST. BERNARDS.

Royal St. Bernard Kennels, Windsor, Ont.

GREAT DANES.

Venlo Farm Kennels, Maple Grove, Que.

FOX TERRIERS.

A. A. Macdonald, 118 Dupont St., Toronto.
H. Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Advertisements of 27 words, including address, received for the above objects, at 25 cents for each and every insertion, and 1 cent for each additional word. Payment strictly in advance. No advertisement will be inserted unless fully prepaid.

For Sale—The prize winning brindle Greyhounds, Master Memmon C2635, and brindle bitch Fly. Perfectly matched pair, will sell cheap as I have no place to keep them. For photos and particulars address H. Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont.

Collie Dog For Sale—Imported, two years old, sable color, kind disposition, house broken. Write for particulars, H. Parker Thomas, Belleville.

Wire Haired Fox-Terriers For Sale—Bitch puppies all lightly marked, sire Undercliffe Cornet ex Aldon Laurel; also a dog pup, sire Tally Ho ex Aldon Laurel. The above are for sale cheap. For price and extended pedigree apply Geo. T. Davies, Todmorden, Ont.

Magnificent pair black Cocker—price very low, would exchange Toy Terriers or Spaniels, either sex, for full particulars apply E. Marks, 137 Dalhousie St., Toronto.

For Sale—Seven perfectly marked St. Bernard dog pups, sired by Scotch Bonivard ex Queen Bess. All have broad white collar and blaze, a rich orange body very large and healthy, very very cheap, no better living, last of St. Bonivard's get as he is owned now in the Southern States. P. Hart, Quinty St. Bernard Kennels, Belleville Ont. 296

At Stud—Ch. Don Caesar Jr. winner of more first prizes and specials than any Dane in Canada, a grand sire, particulars write, Shirley Stewart, Ingersoll.

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, Blempton Firebrand, Beverwyck Kingpin, Von Voit, Lansdown, Poverino, &c. He has to his credit in England victories over such crack dogs as Success, Cleek, Hunth' Tartar, Despoiler and Brokenhurst Silver, etc. etc.; under such judges as Messrs. F. Redmond, E. M. Southwell, J. J. Pym, L. Lingman, J. A. Doyle, C. H. Clarke, and D. J. T. Gray.

FEE \$15

This dog may be used for stud purposes at Mr. Ed Mack's, 121 Church St. Toronto, until March 1st.

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ROYAL SQUIRE.

A worthy son of Cham. The Squire, from a winning imported bitch, grand-daughter of Champion Christopher.

This young dog, sable with large white collar and perfect markings, has a coat of excellent quality, a long (10½ ins.) head of correct shape and with proper expression, the dog showing throughout true Collie character and high quality.

1st Open, 1st Novice and Cup for the best Collie on exhibition at the Montreal Ken. Association's Show. He will be allowed a limited number of bitches at the fee of

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If you want a thoroughbred Setter, Pointer, Foxhound, Rabbithound or Beagle, guaranteed thoroughly broken and reliable, or puppies from my best stock, also Newfoundlands, Collies, Spaniels, St. Bernards, or Terriers, all farm raised, twenty years' experience and satisfaction guaranteed and prices low, write to

West End Stock Farm,
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HOW TO KEEP A DOG IN THE CITY.

By DR. WESLEY MILLS,

Price 25c. from Gazette Office.

CANADIAN

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Imported Sable and White Collie AT STUD,

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Have too many large dogs and must make room for the winter. Will sell cheap

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Clumber Spaniels, Scottish Terriers, Cocker Spaniels.

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First class King Charles and Japanese Spaniels also at Stud. Pups from prize winning, pedigreed and imported stock always for sale.

Address **RUBY KENNELS, A H GILMORE, Agent**
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496 TORONTO, ONT.

Smooth Fox Terriers.

Imp. Vice Doge,

Whelped January 1893. Weight 18 pounds.

By Champ. Vice Regal, winner of over 200 firsts, ex
Elf Queen by Stipendiary

A typical Terrier, long lean head, small ears, hard
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