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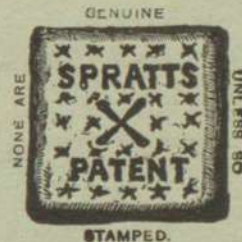
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BEAGLES.

BITCHES.

4018. Bess, whelped Dec. 23rd 1893, black, white and tan by Forest out of Vic, owner F. E. Bullard, Magog, P.Q. breeder same.

4019. Pansy, whelped Oct. 27th, 1894, black, white and tan, by Barber's Jest out of Topsy owner F. E. Bullard, Magog, P.Q., breeder D. S. Hall, So Cabot, Vt., U.S.A.

4088. Vic, whelped May 8th, 1895, black, white and tan, by Boney out of Music, owner, Jos. Johnston, Toronto, breeder same.

BULL DOG.

4069. Sir Toby, whelped, March 13th, 1894, light fawn by Stiletto E, 32158, out of Flower Girl, owner Henry N. Sanders, Toronto, breeder Mr. Swift, Birmingham, England.

COLLIES.

DOGS.

3996. Braehead Attainment, whelped Oct. 9th, 1895, golden sable and white by Braehead Chriss C 3463 out of Braehead Sweet Lassie C 3769. owners Braehead Kennels, Montreal, Que., breeders same.

3999. Braehead Goldcrest, whelped Oct. 9th, 1895, golden sable and white by Braehead Chriss C 3463 out of Braehead Sweet Lassie C 3769, owners Braehead Kennels, Que., breeders same.

4020. Rob Roy II, whelped Feb. 23rd, 1889, black and tan, white marks by Bonnie Dunkeld out of Madge owner R. Symonds, Sebringville, Ont. breeder Robt. McEwen, Byron, Ont.

4021. Alford, whelped June 1894, black white and tan, by Scotsman out of Dawn, owner J. J. Keator, Deseronto, Ont. breeder Robt. McEwen, Byron, Ont.

4041. Barnard Hamilton, whelped, July 10th, 1895, sable and white by Young Trefoil C 2841 out of Beulah, owner John Corley, Mount Forest, Ont., breeder same.

4070. Gordon's Laddie, whelped June 3rd, 1895, sable and white,

by Christopher out of Metchley Flurry, owner J. B. Gordon, Vancouver, B.C., breeder J. B. Carmichael, Vancouver, B.C.

BITCHES.

4017. Trixie D. whelped Nov. 1894, sable and white by Alford out of Jessica, owner D. D. McGibbon; Brownsburg, Que., breeder Robt. McEwen, Byron, Ont.

4034. Bristonhill Mat, whelped Nov. 5th 1891, black tan and white by Raemoir out of Emma, owner Thos. Fairfoul, Wellington, B.C., breeder Wm. Fairfoul, Scotland.

4035. Lady Jane, whelped May 20th 1895, sable by Charlie out of Jessie C 3705, owner Andrew Elliott, Pond Mills, Ont., breeder same.

4042. Heather Lass, whelped May 17th 1895, sable and white by Rob Roy 9th, out of Heather Bell C 1997, owner G. H. Wilkes, Toronto, breeder W. Robinson, Toronto.

4043. Belle Heather, sable and white by Finsbury Hero C. 3278 out of Invercauld Beauty C 2763, owner Wm. P. Strickland, Toronto, breeder John Saunders, Harriston, Ont.

4058. Lady Flossie whelped Nov. 12th, 1893, sable and white by Montrose C 811 out of Hollyhock C 2953, owner Wm. Russell, Toronto, breeder T. Gilbert, Brantford, Ont.

4093. Daisy Belle, whelped May 17th, 1895, sable and white by Rob Roy C 1977 out of Heather Belle C 1997, owner Robt. Cureston, Toronto, breeder W. Robertson, Toronto.

FOXHOUND.

BITCH.

4084. Biddy, whelped Feb. 22nd, 1895, black and tan by Bugler, out of Fearless C 2815, owner R. H. Beatty, Toronto, breeder same.

GREAT DANES.

DOGS.

4000. Mephisto, whelped Sept., 1895, fawn, dark shadings by Augustus Caesar out of Brenda, owner Robt. Hall, Peterborough, Ont., breeder Shirley Stewart, Ingersoll, Ont.

4065. Sir John, whelped Feb. 23rd, 1896, black and white, blue spot, by Duke of Wurtemberg, C 3113, out of Juno C 3795, owner Geo. E. Ireland, Kingston, Ont., breeder Thos. Rae, Wroxeter, Ont.

4073. Lord Aberdeen, whelped Feb. 23rd, 1896, fawn, white spots, by Duke of Wurtemberg C 3113 out of Juno C 3795, owner W. A. Thomson, M.D., Hensall, Ont., breeder Thos. Rae, Wroxeter, Ont.

BITCH.

4059. Lady Betty, whelped March 1st, 1895, black brindle by Casino out of Cleopatra C 3114, owner A. H. Murray Toronto, breeder S. Stewart Ingersoll, Ont.

MASTIFF.

DOG.

4044. Ilford Frank, whelped June 13th, 1894, fawn black markings, by Ilford Mint C 1231 out of Lucy, owner John J. Biggs, London, Ont., breeder F. Thompson, London, Ont.

POINTERS.

DOGS.

4013. Prince Royal, whelped July 8th, 1895, orange white and ticked by Royal Flush, out of Rosy P., owner Adolphus Wilton, St. Thomas, Ont., breeder same.

4014. Grand Duke, whelped July 8th, 1895, orange, white and ticked, by Royal Flush, out of Rosy P., owner Adolphus Wilton, St. Thomas, Ont., breeder same.

4033. Rex, whelped June, 1895, white and liver by Major, out of Cleo C 2770, owner C. E. D. Wood, Macleod, Alberta, N.W.T., breeder John Creagh, Calgary, N.W.T.

4051. Ridgeview Dazzler, whelped Jan. 3rd, 1893, liver and white by Ridgeview Dazzle A 20106, out of Ridgeview Revelation A 25573, owner O. N. Daly, Guelph, Ont., breeder Jos. L. Anthony Netherwood, N.J.

4070. Harry, whelped June, 1893, liver, white and ticked by Robert S., A 25320 out of Queen Nell, owner R. J. McKie, Toronto, breeder A. A. Savage, Newtonville, Mass.

4072. Beulahe, whelped June 15th, 1892, liver, white and ticked, by Robert S., A 25320, out of Lady Beaufort, owner R. J. McKie, Toronto, breeder A. A. Savage, Newtonville, Ont.

ST. BERNARDS, R.C.

DOGS.

3995. Lion, whelped Sept. 13th, 1893, orange and white by Refuge III. C 2098 out of Lady Maud C 1301, owner T. C. Rae, Biscotasing, Ont., breeder J. S. Williams, Toronto.

4026. Imperial Star, whelped March, 1895, white and orange by Monk, out of Queenie Starr, owner E. E. Starr, Toronto, breeder same.

4027. Peter the Great, whelped March 25th, 1895, orange and white, by Monk out of Queenie Starr, owner E. E. Starr, Toronto, breeder same.

4028. Sam Weller, whelped Aug. 9, 1895, orange, white markings, dark shadings, by Ben Hur C 1226, out of Alva C 3687, owner J. L. Scott, Brantford, Ont., breeder same.

4029. Pickwick, whelped Aug. 9th, 1895, orange tawny, white markings, dark shadings, by Ben Hur C 1226, out of Alva C 3687, owner J. L. Scott, Brantford, Ont., breeder same.

4064. Nelson, whelped July 7, 1895, orange and white by Napoleon I out of Princess Beatrice, owner Stephen Y. Britten, Toronto, breeder H. Meade, Toronto.

4075. Duke Alexis, whelped June 9, 1895, mahogany and white by Algoma Chief C 2554 out of Nahtahway C 3994, owner D. C. McQuire, Algoma Mills, Ont., breeder J. Rae, Biscotasing, Ont.

4082. Sir Walter, whelped May 13, 1895, orange, white markings, dark shadings by Refuge III. out of Nora C 1278, owner John S. Williams, Toronto, breeder S. F. Glass, London, Ont.

BITCHES.

3994. Nahtahway, whelped Sept. 13th, 1893, orange and white by Refuge III. C. 2098 out of Lady Maud C 1301, owner T. C. Rae, Biscotasing, Ont., breeder J. S. Williams, Toronto.

4004. Princess Dagmar, whelped July 7th, 1895, white and orange, by Napoleon I. out of Princess Beatrice, owner H. Stoddard, Woodville, Ont., breeder H. Meade, Toronto.

4005. Duchess of Montrose, whelped July 7th, 1895, orange, white markings, dark shadings, by Scotch Bonivard II. A 29968, out of Gipsy Queen C 236, owner Thos. J. Tilly, Port Hope, Ont., breeder J. Morrow, Colborne, Ont.

4023. Phyllis Alexander, whelped June 7th 1894, orange and white by Tecumseh Chief C 172, out of Belle, owner John Alexander, Toronto, breeder H. Meade, Toronto.

4030. Lou, whelped Aug. 12th, 1889, brindle, by Victor, out of Empress, owner Jas. Fulton, Toronto, breeder John Ogilvy, Montreal.

4031. Juno F., whelped Feb. 22nd, 1893, brindle, white markings, by Byron, alias Chump out of Lou C 4030, owner Jas. Fulton, Toronto, breeder H. C. Cook, Toronto.

4040. Empress, Feb. 22nd, 1893, orange, black points by Byron, alias Chump out of Lou C 4030, owner W. T. Stewart, Toronto, breeder H. H. Cook, Toronto.

4081. Lady Mac, whelped May 13th, 1895, orange, white markings, by Refuge III. out of Nora C 1278, owner John S. William, Toronto, breeder S. F. Glass, London, Ont.

4085. Lill, whelped April 27th, 1895, orange and white, dark shadings, by Refuge III. C 2098, out of Lady Maud C 1301, owner Wm. Fuller, Toronto, breeder same.

4092. Lady Refuge, whelped July 1st, 1895, orange, white markings, by Refuge III. C 2089 out of Juno F. C 4031, owner Jas. Fulton, Toronto, breeder same.

SETTERS, ENGLISH.

DOGS.

4016. Forest Monk, whelped Nov. 1895, blue belton by Boughton Monk out of Forest Heather C 398, owners Stone & McGregor, Toronto and Chatham, breeders same.

4002. Ponto, whelped Aug. 18th, 1893, red by Exile C 281 out of Mona, owner Major W M Blacklock, Montreal, breeder J Connor, Montreal.

BITCHES.

4001. Jessie, whelped Aug. 18th, 1893, red, by Exile C281 out of Mona, owner Major W M Blacklock, Montreal, breeder J Connor, Montreal.

4032. Ben Me Chree, whelped May 1st, 1895, red, by Toronto Jim C1973 out of Maid of Killarney C3450, owner John Edward Potts, Toronto, breeder W H Apted, Toronto.

SPANIELS, COCKER.

DOGS.

4009. Quinte Ebony, whelped May 22nd, 1895, black, by Still in the Ring out of Roza, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

4010. Quinte Obo, whelped May 2nd, 1894, black, by Tip Obo C693 out of Tosta C2494, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, breeder same.

4015. Manitoba Prince, whelped May 30th, 1895, black, by Keswick C3655 out of Doc's Jessie C1070, owner J A M Aitkins, Winnipeg, Man., breeder Geo W Burbidge, Ottawa, Ont.

4024. Sambo, whelped Sept. 26th, 1892, black, by Little Lad A18946 out of Dollie W A21866, owner D H Tolmie, Magog, P.Q., breeder John E Weston, Utica, N.Y., U.S.A.

4050. Farewell, whelped August 1st, 1895, black, by Black Brant C1159 out of Miss Graf C2403, owner L Farewell, Toronto, breeder same.

4066. Lulu Silk, whelped June 27th, 1895, black, by Guy C3840 out of Mina, owner Fred T Miller, Trenton, Ont., breeder Charles Massie, Port Hope, Ont.

4074. Cornwall Redskin, whelped March 26th, 1895, red, by Romeo C1697 out of Duchess of Cornwall C1897, owner C A MacHaffie, Cornwall, Ont., breeder same.

4076. Stadacona Chief, whelped July 20th, 1895, black, by Still in the Ring out of Red Duchess, owner W L Crawford, Quebec, P.Q., breeder same.

4077. Havoc, whelped May 2nd, 1895, black, by Niger out of Beauty II, owner Robt Davidson, Mitchell, Ont., breeder John Tomlinson, Woodstock, Ont.

4078. Quinte Don, whelped July, 1894, black, by Tip Obo C693 out of Quna, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

4087. Holy Smoke, whelped June, 1894, black, by Black Brant C1159 out of Rose, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder J D J Shaw, Toronto.

BITCHES.

4011. Barbara, whelped June 1st, 1895, black, by Paro (late Still in the Ring) out of Mollie Bawn, owner C C Moulton, Dorchester, Mass., breeders Stadacona Kennels, Quebec.

4012. Ida B, whelped June 1st, 1895, black, by Paro (late Still in the Ring) out of Mollie Bawn, owner C C Moulton, Dorchester, Mass., breeders Stadacona Kennels, Quebec.

4049. Ottawa Tip, date of whelp unknown, dark liver, by Sport out of Jersey, owner W J McGrath, Ottawa, breeder Jas Wilkins, Ottawa.

4067. Little Jet, whelped Jan. 28th, 1895, black, by Tip Obo C693 out of Tiena, owner Bert T Jones, Toronto, breeder G Bell, Toronto.

4089. Daisy Ring, whelped June 1st, 1895, black, by Still in the Ring out of Mollie Bawn, owner J F Leese, Toronto, breeders Stadacona Kennels, Quebec.

TERRIER, BEDLINGTON.

BITCH.

3998. Gip, whelped April 3rd, 1893, blue, by Tally Ho C2663 out of Jerry C2662, owner Wm McGinnis, Hamilton, Ont., breeder Wm Chalmers, Chicago, Ill.

TERRIER, BLACK and TAN.

BITCHES.

4068. Nadjy, whelped 1894, by Sully out of Perfecto Rose C34.2, owner Ed Mack, Toronto, breeder J Welsh, Hamilton, Ont.

TERRIER, IRISH.

DOG.

4052. Brian Boru, whelped June 5th, 1895, red, by The Canadian Ambassador C2533 out of Deramore Biddy C3956, owners Spilling Bros., Toronto, breeders Kinkora Kennels.

TERRIERS, FOX, S.H.

DOGS.

4003. Bayview Pepper, whelped July, 1895, white, black and tan, by Bayview Dandy C2732 out of Bayview Nell C2637, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

4006. Chauncey, whelped Sept. 3rd, 1895, white, black, and tan head, by Plumber C3074 out of London Nettle C2565, owner Miss Rosalynde Macadam, Hamilton, Ont., breeder John J Biggs, London, Ont.

4007. Dusky Domino, whelped July 1st, 1895, white, black and tan, by Ch Dusky Trap A7711 out of Lady Domino C3939, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder Geo Bell, Toronto.

4022. Oakham Visitor, whelped Oct. 2nd, 1894, black and tan, white markings, by Prisoner A35840 out of Molly Morgan, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder H W Starling.

4036. Llyngwyn Vice Grand, whelped Dec. 5th, 1895, white with black and tan head, by Cambridge Joker out of Blemton Edelweis C3061, owner A A Matthews, Sarnia, Ont., breeder H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont.

4045. Seymour Senator, whelped Jan. 19th, 1896, white, tan markings, by Rustic C3600 out of Seymour Flirt C3649, owner Alex Gibb, Montreal, breeder same.

4046. Seymour Rattler Jr, whelped Jan. 19th, 1896, white, black and tan markings, by Rattler C3600 out of Seymour Flirt C3649, owner Alex Gibb, Montreal, breeder same.

4048. Rattler Jack, whelped April 3rd, 1895, white, black and tan markings, by Rustic A13752 out of Glendon Dixie A31308, owner Miss F Gill, London, Ont., breeder F E Dupuy, Chicago, Ill.

4053. Bayview Joker, whelped Feb., 1896, white, black and tan, by Bayview Dandy C2732 out of Bayview Nancy C3545, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

4055. Bayview Dash, whelped Feb., 1896, white, black and tan, by Bayview Dandy C2732 out of Bayview Nancy C3545, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

4056. Bayview Jack, whelped Feb., 1896, white, black and tan, by Bayview Dandy C2732 out of Bayview Nancy C3545, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

4062. Norfolk Joker, white, black head, by Russley Joker out of Eskdale Nina, owner Geo H Gooderham, Toronto.

4064. Norfolk Regal, white, black head, by Ch Vice Regal out of Eskdale Nina, owner Geo H Gooderham, Toronto.

BITCHES.

3997. Arden Nellie, whelped Aug. 11th, 1895, white, black and tan markings, by Punch C645 out of Judy C644, owner Geo Murphy, Toronto, breeder G W Prescott, Toronto.

4037. Maybelle, whelped Nov. 2nd, 1895, white, with black face, by Vice Doge C3938 out of Tempest C3807, owner F W Jacobi, Toronto, breeder same.

4038. Binks, whelped Nov. 2nd, 1895, black and tan, by Vice Doge C3938 out of Tempest C3807, owner F W Jacobi, Toronto, breeder same.

4039. Iona, whelped March 7th, 1895, white, by Cambridge Regal out of Tempest C3807, owner F W Jacobi, Toronto, breeder same.

4054. Bayview Fido, whelped February, 1896, white, black and tan, by Bayview Dandy C2732 out of Bayview Nancy C3545, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

4057. Bayview Queenie, whelped Feb., 1896, white, black and tan, by Bayview Dandy C2732 out of Bayview Nancy C3545, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

4080. White Flossie, whelped Jan. 3rd, 1895, white, by Cambridge Regal out of Tantrums, owner F W Jacobi, Toronto, breeder H P Thompson, Toronto.

4083. Daisy Belle, whelped April 25th, 1895, white, black and tan, by Tally Ho C2598 out of Fussy, owner W W Artindale, Toronto, breeder Jas McCracken, Toronto.

4086. Juno II, whelped April 27th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Rattler out of Flash C2665, owner Stephen G Tidy, Toronto, breeder Mr. Cashmore, Toronto.

4090. Speck, whelped Feb. 14th, 1895, white, black and tan head, by Cambridge Regal out of Dusky Belle, owner Jas Elder, Toronto, breeder same.

4091. Claribel, whelped June 18th, 1895, white and black, by

Cambridge Regal out of Nancy, owner P J Keating, Toronto, breeder same.

4094. Lady White, whelped June 15th, 1895, white, black and tan head, by Tom Tom C2640 out of Arden Nancy Hanks C2555, owner J F Leese, Toronto, breeders Lakeview Kennels, Toronto.

TERRIERS, FOX, W.H.

DOGS.

4008. Quinte Bang, whelped March 19th, white, black and tan, by Cambridge Regal out of Lill Taylor, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

4047. Aldon Verity, whelped Aug. 29th, 1895, white, black and tan, by Charlton Broom out of Aldon Blue Bell, owner Irving Earle Robertson, Toronto, breeder A A Macdonald, Toronto.

4060. Norfolk Warrior, white, black and tan head, by Eskdale Trick out of Jess, owner Geo H Gooderham, Toronto.

4061. Norfolk Brisk, white and tan, by Meersbrook Bristles out of Meersbrook Judy, owner Geo H Gooderham, Toronto.

BITCHES.

4025. Aldon Brown Eyes, whelped Nov. 25th, 1895, white, black and tan, by Dark Eye out of Aldon Dahlia, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

4079. Tough, whelped March, 1895, white, black and tan, by Cambridge Regal out of Lill Taylor, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

TRANSFERS OF REGISTRATION.

THE Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club has made arrangements so that when a registered dog is disposed of the registration can be transferred to the new owner's name for the usual fee for a new certificate alone that is twenty-five cents. This city has a by-law whereby registered bitches may be licensed for two dollars per annum when registration is made *in the name of the owner*. The regular charge is five dollars, so that a very considerable saving ensues. One trouble has been that where bitches have been sold the city authorities refused to issue license to the new owner on the old certificates, thus compelling re-registration, which was manifestly unfair, and to meet which the new arrangement has been made.

OTHER KENNEL CLUBS

would show wisdom in bringing pressure to bear on the municipal bodies for a like enactment to that in vogue in Toronto. Several benefits would follow, amongst them a diminution in the number of useless curs, a reduced fee for registered thoroughbred stock, and naturally an augmented revenue to the C.K.C. We should be glad to send copies of the by-laws to any who would move in the matter.

NEWFOUNDLANDS

of any quality apparently have almost entirely disappeared

from Canada. A fancier in the United States is very anxious to get a good dog but we are unable to give any information as to where his want can be supplied.

MR. GEO. BELL,

with his family, left for England this month, to be absent till October. Two Cockers accompanied the party, Mr. Bell's black bitch All Cocker, by Still in the Ring, who has been sold to an English breeder, and the red dog A1, by Red Leo, owned by Mr. Bell's son. Mr. Bell's address while in England will be 34 Cross Street, Manchester, and any one who desires to reach him by cable can do so by addressing Bell, Brawney, Manchester. He has several commissions to buy dogs from both Canada and the United States.

TORONTO DOG SHOW

will not, after all, be compelled to use a tent this fall, as arrangements have been completed to retain the show at the "old stand," commodious and airy.

MR. HERBERT E. MULLEN, TORONTO,

who imported several good Field Spaniels some time ago, has just returned from England with two colored bitches, particulars of which we hope to be able to announce later.

SALE OF WINNING FOX TERRIERS.

As Mr. G T. Davies is leaving for Europe he is compelled to offer all his stock for sale, including many which have been successfully shown and are good enough to win again.

MR. M. M. FENWICK, BOWMANVILLE,

writes us regarding an extraordinary case of "mother love," which is well worth recording. To use his own words: "I came across a very interesting and amusing incident in dog life last week that I think is worth preserving. A Fox Terrier bitch in town whelped five puppies, and the owner thinking one of them rather inferior destroyed it. The dam missed it very much and would give no attention to the remaining four until she had found somewhere (no one appears to know where) a kitten a few days old, which she carried home and has been nursing very carefully with the whelps for over a week now. The bitch is particularly attentive to the kitten and it is growing, but does not thrive nearly so well as the puppies, which are so much larger and consequently shove it away from the teats."

MR. C. H. CORBETT

asks us to mention that his Fox Terrier Guardian, a winner at the recent Fox Terrier Club Show, was bred by L. & H. Rutherford and is by Champion Warren Safeguard ex Warren Spruce, and was whelped on Nov. 5th, 1894. These particulars were omitted from the show catalogue.

NUTCRACK'S MATE,

the Irish Terrier recently imported by Mr. Geo. Bell, has not been disposed of as he anticipated, and so is now offered breeders as announced elsewhere, as is also the Fox Terrier Cambridge Rummager, a royally bred one. Full particulars will be found in our business columns.

SOLID SILVER.

Mr. Shirley Stewart's good little wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch, whelped four fine pups on May 27, two dogs, by Torpedo, Norfolk Regal ex Lill Taylor. Mr. Stewart purchased the smooth bitch Troublesome, by Vice Doge, out of Bedford Joan, second at the Fox Terrier Club Show, from Mr. H. P. Thompson, and she is now just recovering from a severe attack of distemper. After September Mr. Stewart will sell all his Danes and will then confine his attention to Terriers and Beagles.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD, TORONTO,

has bought from Mr. Francis Redmond the smooth Fox Terrier bitch Dusky Pearl. This bitch is by Hunton Tartar (own brother to Despoiler), ex Stoughton Pearl, and is thus own sister to the beautiful Wild Tartess. Mr. Macdonald tried to secure the services of Despoiler, but failing that, as this dog is withdrawn from stud, he has had her bred to Champion D'Orsay.

STUD FEES REDUCED.

We notice that Mr. A. A. Macdonald has reduced the fees of both Warren Smuggler and Aldon Quæstor to \$10. This puts these two beautifully bred Terriers within easy reach of every one who at all desires to secure the services of a good dog.

FROM MR. C. Y. FORD

we get the following Collie items: "I expect a couple of good young Collies by Champion Southport Perfection from England shortly. The imported dog Otterburn Prince, by Scotland's Prince, is "throwing" some very promising winners of the modern type, but for a stud dog nothing surpasses old Rhoderick, and his being by Champion Dublin

Scot ex Champion Flurry II., makes him the very thing for bitches containing so much Christopher and Metchley Wonder blood, of which I don't seem to be able to get anything else.—I hope, by pushing, we will be able to have a show in Kingston next fall, as our finances seem to be increasing steadily." Mr. Ford's expectations re Kingston we hope to see realized. We know that preliminary steps towards organization are under way.

BISLEY HERO,

an imported Collie of the most fashionable blood, is now offered in the stud by Mr. Steacy, of Brockville. We hope to present our readers with a photo of this dog in the near future.

* DUNOWEN,

Mr. Jas. Lindsay's good Irish Terrier, is now offered at stud at the exceptionally low fee of five dollars. This should bring him at once into use. Mr. Jamison, the well known Irish Terrier breeder, considers him one of the best stud dogs now in America.

HINTS TO AMATEURS.

SOME of the more delicate breeds of dogs suffer during puppyhood more or less from weakness of the limbs—rickets, and it is advisable to be on the look out for this and check it in good time. When a puppy is born the bones are merely gristle, not very much more substantial than the flesh itself, and this gristle gradually hardens as the animal grows, by the deposition of the various constituents of bone obtained from the food. Of course, after weaning time, when the dog takes solid nourishment, the process goes on most rapidly, and this is the time when bonemeal should be of especial service.

Cod liver oil emulsion (made with hypophosphite of potash, lime, and soda) is also excellent, and this is now made up into capsules by the firms who make a specialty of that method of giving medicines and nutriment, which is a very convenient and effective form. A great deal depends, however, upon the general method under which puppies are reared—the housing and exercise—which last is most important, for a puppy that is always shut up in a not too light stable cannot be expected to develop good power or straightness of limb.

I do not know any breed of dog more likely to suit a new beginner than the Fox Terrier. A Fox Terrier is splendid

company, a capital watch, less trouble in growing, etc., than almost any dog, handy and active. So begin with a Fox Terrier if you are in any way uncertain as to what variety you would like to take up. Get a good one—not necessarily an expensive one—because, before getting an expensive dog, it is best to have learnt something about dogs and their management, but do not get a mongrel. There are far too many mongrels about the country as it is, and it costs no more in food or in a license to keep a dog worth two or three pounds than it does to keep a mongrel that is obtained gratis from the nearest “home.”

Remember that the more trouble is spent upon a dog the less trouble he will be; that may seem paradoxical, but it simply is a fact that if you attend carefully to all the little details of management, cleanliness of body, clean water, dry bed, fresh wholesome food, regular exercise, and so on, you will avoid all disease and unhealthiness, and have a dog that is a pleasure to himself and you.

Loss of hair very frequently occurs as an “extra” when a dog has distemper. It may be incorrect to assume such to be the case, but I am bound to say, from my experience, that when distemper is accompanied by skin disease the dog stands a better chance of recovery. It would appear as though, by means of a skin eruption, nature is finding a means of exit for the impurities, or some of them, with which the blood is loaded; and thereby relief is afforded to the system. Often loss of hair, eczema, blotch, etc., follow distemper, due most probably to poverty of the system—weakness left by the disease from which the dog is now recovering. In such a case a soothing application, such as lanoline (a preparation obtained from wool) is essential, and is to be preferred to the various carbolic, sulphur, etc., lotions which are only suitable for parasitic skin diseases. If carbolic lotion be thought desirable, the best form of using it is as prescribed in the *British Pharmacopæia* preparation known as “Glycerine of carbolic acid.”

The most troublesome worms afflicting dogs are those of the long flat species called “tapeworm.” These are much more difficult to eradicate than are the ordinary small round worms. The latter are most frequently seen in puppies, whereas the tapeworm prevails in dogs of all ages—some dogs suffering absolute martyrdom from the pests. Although cut into numberless pieces, the tapeworm still has life and the power of reproduction. So it behoves us to look to it, that whatever treatment is adopted it is carried out thoroughly.

The same medicine does not do for all kinds of worms. Tapeworms need special treatment, and there is no better vermifuge than the extract of malefern, or “malefern oil” as it is usually termed. One or two capsules of this should be given to the dog after he has had a fast of at least six or eight hours—it is best given first thing in the morning—then about an hour afterwards give a good strong dose of castor oil. The treatment is bound to be effective, and should be repeated again in a week or ten days, so as to prevent any fresh development from segments or ova left unexpelled before.

The necessity for giving castor oil an hour or so after the vermifuge cannot be too firmly impressed upon the amateur's mind. It needs must be remembered that there is a great difference between a vermifuge and an aperient—the vermifuge is the destroying agent, the aperient the agent for removing what is destroyed. And to give worm medicine without a subsequent aperient is to risk injury to the dog, perhaps a fit, which is a very common occurrence indeed among puppies which are infested with worms. Another very important matter is to see that a dog who has once had tapeworm is not allowed to become constipated. A little mild laxative medicine, such as cascara sagrada (in capsules) will often be of great service by preventing any accumulations in the intestines of foetid matter, upon which worms thrive.

Cascara sagrada is an excellent aperient for dogs, so is podophyllin. Epsom salts is serviceable, too, to go to another class of aperients, the “salines,” but it must needs be remembered that Epsom salt acts more vigorously upon a dog than it does upon a human being, so the dose should be moderated accordingly. Castor oil is a very unsuitable regular aperient, and is only recommended when a quick purge is required in a case of emergency.—*British Fancier.*

KENNEL DONT'S.

DONT fail to frequently examine your dog's mouth. Teeth may become loose and thereby interfere with his eating; tartar may form when sloppy, unsuitable food is given, and especially in the case of pet dogs, lap dogs and so forth, that are fed not wisely but too well, and this should be either brushed away or scraped. Small slivers of bone are apt to run in between the gum and tooth; if not removed the gum will ulcerate and become very painful, preventing the

dog from eating and while in this off his-feed condition you may deem it proper to doctor him for some imaginary illness when a little examination would show you the cause of the trouble.

Don't exercise your dog after a meal, nor yet just before it. How would you like to run half a mile after a good feed?

Don't feed sloppy food to the dogs, that sort of stuff may be all right to fill pigs with but a dog's grinders were made for something more substantial. If you are a father you will know it is customary to give teething babies something to use their gums on. Puppies are four legged babies and they require similar treatment when teething. Chuck the puppy a bone or a biscuit and that will keep him quiet and help the grinders along.

Don't think because you know what you wish your dog to do that he can grasp your meaning off hand and without effort on your part; dogs are intelligent but they are not clairvoyants.

Don't buy a collar because it is pretty. There are collars and collars and a suitable one for every breed. It is an insult to dress a dog like a mountebank; therefore don't put a Fox Terrier into a Pug harness. You insult the Terrier.

Don't use the whip for every little mistake your dog makes. Dogs are not like lions in a cage to be subdued by a show of force. Talk to the dog and prove to him by action and expression that he has done wrong. A dog follows his master's expression more than you may think he does. Kindness and firmness will accomplish more than the lash.

Don't lose your temper and kick a dog. The dog is apt to consider the kicking leg an enemy and treat it as such and this may be uncomfortable for you. Besides a kick in passion may do an irreparable injury to the dog. If a whip must be used, a thin raw hide is the best, it hurts, and breaks no bones and you can control it better than a whip lash.

Don't enter a kennel without speaking to the dogs, and especially so at night, or in the dark. The magic power of the voice may save you from a bite. When meeting a strange dog always greet him kindly. A soft word will answer better than your boot. And don't shrink from a dog that jumps or runs toward you, this is an exhibition of fear that he is apt to take advantage of and above all things don't run away from him.

Don't treat your dogs as simply so many animals that have to be fed and housed. We cannot understand keeping dogs under such conditions. Handle your dogs, make friends with them and show that you care for them because they are dogs. A man need never be ashamed of loving a

dog. The dog's whole souled look of affection will repay the man of feeling for all the trouble he may put himself to in that direction and it will last longer than a good many other loves. If you want to win prizes with them accustom them to be handled and to show themselves off to the best advantage. Nothing makes an owner look so foolish as to try and show a dog that does not know him or that is "contrary." A good puppy is often placed back because he is taken into the ring without any thought of preparation for the trying ordeal. Accustom your dogs to being shown up in collar and chain. They soon grasp the idea for there is vanity in dogs as well as human beings. Watch Ben Lewis show off one of his Pointers or Setters sometime and you will admit the truth of this.—*American Stock-keeper.*

THE ACCOMPLISHED DOG.

THERE is a universal impression that a dog ought to know how to do something. The "friend of man" is so closely allied to his master that, like him, he has got to earn his bread and butter; and if not intended for sport he must needs amuse his owner by half a dozen antics before he may have his dinner. Professional dog trainers have written at large of their methods, always, of course, omitting the special secrets of their trade—the clue to the whole mystery. But amateurs who need nothing so elaborate as show training may be interested in reading these few hints and details of a fair experience in teaching dogs.

Dogs vary in their capacities for learning, as greatly as children, with this exception, that something can be drummed into the head of a stupid child, with a stupid dog you can do nothing. When you find that he always rolls over, gets shy, creeps into corners at the mention of a trick, you must give him up, for, as everyone knows, canine lessons have to be regulated by coaxing, not coercion. The idea that mongrels learn best has long been known to be erroneous; a well-bred dog may be as clever as any cur. Of amateur performing dogs the two cleverest I have known were a Bull Terrier and a Pomeranian. Toby was taught by two children, to whom he was given as a puppy, and who devoted all their playtime to his accomplishments. The other was one dear Miss Suwanee, whom we taught ourselves, and who, I believe, could have been taught anything. She was the cleverest dog I have ever seen, not only learning quickly, but thinking out little tricks for herself, and seeming to know, directly she was shown anything, what was to

be done with it. A dog's first lesson should be learning to beg. A puppy will hardly do this before he is four or five months old, and his back is getting strong. It must be impressed upon him that begging is not rearing. He must sit fairly on his haunches, and keep there. For a few weeks begging will seem to come by nature. Many dogs will learn to wag their tails as they beg (always a popular act to spectators); others will put their paws across their noses, or over their ears—this is "touching the cap," or "saluting," whichever the instructor may please to call it. It must be remembered that you can scarcely teach a dog contrary to its instinct—some will learn one thing rapidly which another will never do at all; the trick must be in the dog before you can get it out of him. The art of "shaking hands" is usually readily learnt, and after begging comes the trick of "on trust," and "paid for," usually easily taught after a little patience. The political dog, and the "good dog who fasts on a Friday," with similar tricks everyone will recall, are all varieties of this simple trick depending upon the catchword.

Far more difficult is it to teach a dog to hold anything upon his nose, throw it up and catch it at a given signal. Some of them will never do this. It is difficult to keep the nose steady, to balance the dainty upon it, and doggie feels it so cruelly tantalizing to have a delicious morsel on his nose, and have to wait for! A good large lump of sugar is the best thing for the purpose; anything small and light flies beyond the reach of the dog's mouth when thrown up. A dog who is devoted to sugar is, we may add, much easier to teach than one who does not care for this delicacy; some dogs will do anything for sugar. Walking on the hind legs is a natural complement to begging. The aforementioned Toby would put himself up in a corner and walk out of it. Miss Suawnee could walk round a table carrying a flag in her arms. Here again the trick is the effect of patience and instinct. I have known dogs who at word of command would get up and shut a door, or put themselves in the corner; but it is not every dog who will obey merely a word. The dog who will carry a basket, umbrella, or parcel, always meets with approbation, but it must be remembered that some breeds run naturally with the mouth open and tongue lolling out, and it would be cruelty to expect them to carry anything for a distance. In fact, they won't do it. They will fetch anything, and bring it a little way, and in this fashion you may train your dog to get newspapers, letters, etc., and a very useful errand boy he becomes. I have known one dog who had learnt to take a penny to the baker and buy himself a bun. He always ran home with it as fast

as possible, and ate it in secret. We taught Miss Suawnee to spell her name from letters stuck upon cards, which she learnt to fetch one by one. At first the whole alphabet was placed in a particular order, and she knew whereabouts the letter lay, but after a time she could find S by itself from among a heap of them. She also played the tambourine; we bought her a toy one, and she seemed to know instinctively what to do with it, begging with it in her mouth, and beating it with her paws at the same time. Another dog who had a tambourine would thump upon it when it was placed before him.

Jumping is easily taught, and can be brought to great perfection; gradually raising the bar, and lengthening the distance, or closing the space, until the dog can jump through a hoop. After having learnt to go through one hoop, he will soon manage two or three. Remember that much of the trick consists of putting the hoop over the dog as he jumps. If you watch circus performers, you will observe that the lady really never jumps through the hoop; it is slipped over her, but so quickly that the deception is complete. We got Miss Suawnee to go through a hoop covered with tissue paper, but not without difficulty. Her doggy faith took much persuasion before she could realize that the solid stuff would break, and she arrives safely on the invisible other side. "Asking," or "saying please," by sneezing can only be taught the dog who will do it instinctively; but I have known dogs imitate one another in this trick, to whom they have observed that it is profitable.

The amateur performing dog expects much reward for his labor. Little bits of plain biscuit are the best things to teach on, with meat or sugar for greater effort. Those who intend giving their dog a serious training should do the lessons at some regular time every day, and choose an hour when the dog is fairly hungry. It is no use trying to teach any dog after a meal, when he is full and sleepy, nor at the time when he is expecting food from other quarters. Have the dog alone, without any companion to distract his attention, and snatch at the reward of virtue. Nothing can be done with them clamouring around. One trick will sharpen the clever dog's wits for another, and if kept fairly in practice nothing will be forgotten. The performing dog always proves a satisfaction and amusement, and we may be sure that the healthy, happy dog enjoys the trick as much as do his masters.

The Canadian Fox Terrier Club's Show only furnished an entry of 110 dogs, and of these only a very few were much above the average in point of merit. For the most part the winners were importations from England.—*Our Dogs, England.*

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

WHEN a dog is suffering from skin disease, it is a good plan to give him some special medicine for the blood, and not to depend entirely upon the application of external lotions, as these, although of themselves often sufficient, yet stand a much better chance when supported by a better tone being given to a dog's general health and condition. There are many good "blood tonics" available, the best perhaps being the "Vinum Ferri," or steel wine, of the British Pharmacopœia, which is a solution of iron in sherry wine. Citrate of iron is also good; so is Parrish's Food, the latter being a combination of the phosphates of iron, lime, and soda and of especial service where there is any tendency to anæmia, or bloodlessness, and also for weakness of the limbs.

When a dog has been seriously ill—for instance, on recovering from an attack of "yellows," or jaundice, or after being reduced by the ravages of distemper—he should be dieted most carefully as there is always a danger of relapse, and, apart from that, there is the risk of a permanent weakness of the lungs, or some other organ remaining, if any neglect be indulged in. The best foods for convalescent dogs are mutton broth, thickened with corn flour or fine oatmeal; bread and milk; beef tea, with small pieces of bread soaked in it; a little fish—in fact, much after the same course as we ourselves would look for after the doctor had ceased his visits. And as a medicine, the "steel wine" mentioned in the paragraph preceding.

A great mistake is made by many enthusiastic novices, who happily possess good dogs, in over showing their favorites. Under the best circumstances, going to a show involves a considerable tax upon even the strongest dogs—there is the inconvenience of travelling, the loss of regular exercise, the change of food, the poking inquisitiveness of the public, the excitement of companionship with so many other dogs, and so on. It will be obvious, therefore, that a long series of experiences like this will not tend to improve the dog. So it is good advice to the novice to recommend him to be moderate in the demands he makes upon the "showing" energies of his dog. And now to refer to another matter in dealing with this subject, we will just note one or two points as to treatment of dogs before and after being shown.

In the first place, a dog should always be dosed for worms

—if he be known to be subject to them—some days before the show comes on, so that he may be well over that dosing, and not likely to be unlucky in the judging ring on account of a system disordered by those pests. Then, he should not be washed at the last moment, and be sent away before he is scarcely dry; the washing should be done a day or two before, and opportunity be given for plenty of exercise afterwards, to make sure that no chance of cold remains. The dog should be thoroughly well fed before he goes; depend upon it, he will not eat as well away from home as he does in his own kennel. See to it, then, he does not go away with a half-empty stomach.

If he is to be shown close at home, of course it will be possible for the owner to look after him better; and so these hints may be taken less seriously. It is not absolutely necessary to give any tonic medicine before sending to a show; but if the dog has been "got up" for showing upon something of the kind that ought to have been "eased off" a week or so before the event, a sudden cessation of the tonic would act harmfully. In any case, no mischief can be done by giving a tonic pill or two at the last moment, especially if he is accustomed to them; or a capsule or two of Parrish's Food, or of cod liver oil would not be out of the way. Whatever is given, let it be simple—not quinine, or anything likely to act on the nervous system either by exciting or depressing, but merely some simple sustaining tonic.

On returning from an exhibition, the first thing a dog needs is to be quarantined, and, if desirable, washed with disinfectant soap, especially if there are also other dogs in the kennels. Burn the straw in the travelling box or hamper, and thoroughly disinfect that receptacle. *This is most important*, as it is the only safe way to prevent any outbreak of distemper, which is more likely than not to be brought from a show. In the opinion of most fanciers of experience, it is almost certain to be present at such, and be thereby spread.

There are many fallacies in dog management which have a firm grip on the public mind, but none more absurdly stupid than the practice of putting a lump of sulphur in the drinking water. "Oh, he's got the distemper," says one old womanly authority; "give him some buckthorn and put some sulphur in his water trough." A little later on, "he's got the mange," says somebody else; "give him some buckthorn, and put some sulphur in his water; it will do

him a good deal of good." Now Buckthorn, 'tis true, is harmless enough, but as for the sulphur that is too harmless. So harmless, indeed, that if it remained in the water from now till the middle of next year the lump would be just as large, for the sulphur is insoluble in water, and therefore you might with as much reason put in a good big stone for all the good it can do.

True, sulphur is a good thing for dogs without doubt; and in cases of skin disease where a blood medicine would appear to be needed, it cannot fail to be of service. The best plan is to offer it (in the form of "flowers" of sulphur, which is exactly the same as the "roll" sulphur in composition) floating on milk. In this form most dogs will take it readily. The usual dose for a large Terrier would be 60 grains (somewhere about a small teaspoonful), or it can be given readily enclosed in gelatine capsules, of which latter empty ones specially suitable for the purpose are obtainable from the makers.

Soreness of the feet, especially large red lumps between the claws, are a source of great trouble to many dogs, being generally accompanied by a festering and discharge which gives great discomfort to the dog; the particular trouble I have in mind somewhat put one in thought of chilblains, as it closely resembles those in appearance; and the dog cries out in pain at once if the place be touched. Bathing in warm water containing a few drops of Condyl's Fluid, or a solution of permanganate of potassium, will be found effective, and in many cases a poultice of linseed meal may prove serviceable by drawing away the discharge. The dog should be given some cooling aperient medicine, a mild dose of Glauber's salt, or Epsom salts being chosen in preference.

There is another special foot soreness with which the owners of sporting dogs are familiar, and it may not be out of the way to treat of it. This is simply a result of pricks from thorns in hedge-bottoms, etc., and the only danger is lest one should break inside, and cause not only festering but perhaps a little blood poisoning. So that when a dog shows sign of lameness in the field the foot should at once be examined, and any thorn extracted carefully; and on returning home a lotion containing compound tincture (not liniment) of camphor and tincture of myrrh, freely diluted with water will be found to give great relief.

Carbolised vaseline is a very useful general ointment to

keep at hand for kennel cases. It is both antiseptic and healing, and can be obtained from any respectable chemist, or is a comparatively trifling thing for the fancier to make for himself in so far as trouble is concerned. The following is a good recipe:—Take of carbolic acid $\frac{1}{2}$ drachm; vaseline (or soft paraffin), 12 drachms; hard paraffin, 6 drachms. First melt the hard paraffin in a small saucepan, then add the vaseline and melt the two again together with the aid of gentle heat; lastly, when cooling, add the carbolic acid and stir all together well until set quite cold.

Never force a dog against his will into water; it is a common practice, but exceedingly cruel, and as likely as not to prove exceedingly harmful. The dog naturally is fond of water, especially if he has been properly trained to "face" it from puppyhood, but when such is not the case or when for some reason best known to himself he declines to go in it is a cowardly and unwise act to pick him up and throw him in. The dog may at the time be suffering in some way unknown to his owner, and the result of a sudden plunge into cold water with the nervous excitement arising from it may be disastrous.

There is no difficulty in training a puppy to take to the water; or, indeed, an older dog, for that matter. If possible, secure the services of a dog as trainer, who is already accustomed to swimming, and take the two down to the water together. Select a shallow part, where they can go out on foot for some distance, and there proceed by throwing pieces of biscuit or anything else that will float. By degrees the puppy or novice, who at first will be too particular or too frightened even to wet his feet, will be drawn to the water, and then the rest is easy. Dogs naturally are strong and enduring swimmers, and seem to have no difficulty in keeping afloat, once they can be got to launch out.

Sometimes dogs, especially pet house dogs, develop an appetite, or, more strictly speaking, a craving for all sorts of objectionable things in preference to good, wholesome food, sometimes even persisting in eating coal instead of good dog biscuit, and offal before nicely cooked meat. This is a sure sign of disease; very frequently it is indicative of the presence of worms, and the dog should be well dosed accordingly. Offal meat, by the way, is not at all a good thing to give dogs, the intestines of the herbivorous quadrupeds as often as not being infested with tapeworm ova, which thus are at once communicated to the dog.—*Our Dogs.*

MANITOBA FIELD TRIALS.

I HAVE much pleasure to inform you that the Manitoba Field Trials Club have made arrangements with the Customs by which all dogs which are duly entered in either the Club's Derby or All-Age Stakes, coming from the United States, will be given free entry, the only condition being that they must be returned to the United States within the space of three months. The Club will appoint a Customs broker in Winnipeg to pass all entries. A circular giving full information will be mailed to all owners and handlers making entries.

JOHN WOOTON,
Sec'y-Treas.

Manitou, Man., June 4.

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.

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