

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

Vol. VIII.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JULY, 1896.

No. 7

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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

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

PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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

Albion	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.
Aldon	A A Macdonald, Toronto.
Arden	G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
Arklan	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London.
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KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED.

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Manchester Black & Tan English Terrier Kennels	Ed. Mack, Toronto.
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Royland Kennels	Chas. Lyndon, Toronto.
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Terra Cotta Kennels	Jno. G. Kent, Toronto.
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.

SHOW DATES.

Kingston, September 1, 2, 3 and 4.	C. H. Corbett, Supt.
Toronto, September 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.	C. A. Stone, Supt.
Montreal, September 14, 15, 16 and 17.	Geo. K. Lanigan, Supt.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Kingston, August 17th.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

DACHSHUND CLASSES IN MONTREAL.

THE Montreal Kennel Association, pluckily and always alive to the best interests of Canadian breeders and fanciers in general, has, amongst other very liberal classifications and prizes for their next annual show, assigned one of the foremost places to the Dachshund. Besides engaging the services of one of the judges of the American Dachshund Club, Mr. Muss-Arnott, of Tuckahoe, N.Y., the following classes have been provided:—The American Dachshund Clubs challenge class (special) open to all dogs and bitches eligible to the challenge class by C.K.C. and A.K.C. rules. Open dogs and bitches to be divided by color if five or more of any color or variety are entered in one class. The American Dachshund Clubs novice class

(special) open to all dogs that never won a first prize in any open or novice class in Canada or America; do. for bitches. Puppy class dogs and bitches. Kennel prize—The American Dachshund Club offers the following specials:—1. The Venlo challenge cup for best in show. 2. The Klein's Breeders Trophy for the best puppy bred and owned by exhibitor. 3. \$5 for best dog. 4. \$5 for best bitch. One, two, three and four open to members only. 5. \$10 for the best sire, represented by two or more of his get out of two or more bitches. 6. \$5 for the best brace of reds. 7. \$5 for the best brace of black and tan; with two or three more specials to announce.

WHAT WILL TORONTO DO?

There is hope that the Toronto Industrial will see fit to do as well as Montreal has done, in which case, no doubt, the Canadian autumn shows would form the principal event in Dashchunddom of the year. Not only has Mr. Arthur Froembling of Chicago, the Secretary of the American Dachshund Club, consented to send a full kennel, but many other dogs of the east and west are expected to compete. Mr. Klein of the Venlo Farm Kennels is expected to have his string, that did so well during the spring circuit, out in full force, and offers moreover to *all* members of the American Dachshund Club to handle their dogs free of all charges in Toronto, take them from there to Montreal and look for their safe return from there. Anybody who wishes to avail himself of this privilege had better communicate with Mr. Klein at once. His address is L. A. Klein, Black Lake, P.Q. The American Dachshund Club sincerely trust that their efforts to make the Canadian autumn shows the leading event of the year will find as ready a support by Dachshund fanciers as it did by the respective show committees, and that all interested in the breed will join the Club before the shows. The address of the Secretary is Mr. Froembling, 715 Farwell Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago. The annual fees are \$5.

DACHSHUND TRIALS IN CONTEMPLATION.

Besides these features, Dachshund trials on badger and fox are contemplated for the week of the show in Montreal. The artificial regulation dens as used by the Teckel Club for the German Dachshund Club will be used and the rules laid down for this largest of all Dachshund trials will be mainly followed. There are six sweepstake events to be won, viz., one open for all, one junior (for dogs and bitches under two years,) and one puppy stakes for badger and fox respectively. Entries for these trials must be made before

the 15th of August with Mr. L. A. Klein and the fee for every dog no matter in how many events he is expected to take part, is \$5, which will be used for preparation of ground, purchase of vermin, etc. Starters must be declared before noon on the first day of the show and an additional entry of \$5 paid for every event a dog is named in. These entries are to be divided at the rate of 75% to the first and 25% for second prize winner in the respective classes. For any further particulars, plans of the dens, etc., apply at once to Mr. L. A. Klein.

CANADIANS SHOULD JOIN IN.

Very few residents of Canada are members of the Dachshund Club and now an opportunity is offered them of joining and competing for all specials. We hope to see an increased interest taken in the breed here and the liberality of the Club should meet with a ready response from all breeders.

MONTREAL SHOW.

Arrangements are being made for a record entry and an extensive classification is being prepared. The Superintendent informs us that the following will be the disposition of prizes in nearly all classes: Challenge dogs and bitches, \$10 1st; open dogs, \$10, \$5 and diploma; open bitches, \$10, \$5 and diploma; novice dogs and bitches, \$5, \$3; puppies, dogs and bitches, \$2 and \$1; 207 classes in all, amounting in cash to \$2,577. This includes some twenty-three kennel prizes of \$10. They hope to have another \$500 in specials. The Sir Donald A. Smith cup, valued at \$500, will be again open for competition amongst the large breeds *owned in Canada*. Mr. Mason, of New York, has been chosen as one of the judges, the intention being to have another Provincial judge, if possible. Last year's experience will be profited by and any little lack of smoothness which occurred then in the running of the show will not, we are assured, be visible.

KINGSTON SHOW.

Mr. Corbett who again holds the reins as Superintendent, supplies us with the following information regarding the coming show in this pretty and pleasant eastern city:—

"I have been unable till to-day to give you definite information respecting our show. The Kennel Club, and the Kingston Racing Association have joined hands and propose to have the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th days of September immovable ones. We have secured the Fair Grounds, an enclosure of at least 50 acres. Our dog show will be held

in the Crystal Palace which is in the centre of the grounds, and is a magnificent building capable of benching over a thousand dogs, and then have plenty of room to spare. On two of the four days the Racing Association will have trotting and running races with over \$1,000 hung up. Then on the other two days, base ball matches, bicycle races, and a battle royal will be fought between the two best teams of lacrosse players we can secure, probably the Shamrocks of Montreal and either Ottawa or Toronto. We will put up a \$200 prize (cash) for them to play for. Of course all this will cost a lot of money, estimated at \$3,000. One entrance fee of 25c. admits to the grounds and covers everything, dog show, races, etc. It is quite a big venture, but knowing how time hangs at a dog show, especially on the last two days, we conceived this idea with a view to give the "boys" a big time if they visit our show, and to induce a big entry of dogs. I certainly think dog owners all over Canada and the United States should appreciate our efforts to not only give them a good dog show, but a great big time as well, and the way we trust they will show their appreciation is by sending in a big entry. We have increased our prize list from \$400 to \$600. We are giving \$7 in challenge classes, and \$7 and \$3 in open classes, and we expect to be able to give many specials and kennel of four prizes. We have engaged the foremost judge in America, a man whose decisions are received, even by disappointed exhibitors without grumbling, for every dog man knows that Charles H. Mason of New York, is not only an independent fearless judge, but he is thoroughly capable as well. He will judge the majority of the classes, and we trust to have the foremost Canadian judge, preside in the Spaniel ring. Our show will certainly help Toronto and Montreal shows, by completing a circuit, and we trust our friends in both cities will not forget the fact. I have only to refer you to our list of officers to show that the foremost people in the city, have their shoulders to the wheel. The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, the Hon. Geo. A. Kirkpatrick, though a resident of your city, is an old Kingston boy, heads the patron list of our club. For the support of the press we will be thankful, for we all know that in the interest of a dog show, 'the pen is mightier than the sword.' Our entries positively close on the 17th August."

We know the Superintendent, we know the grounds, and we know the building, and can assure exhibitors that a right royal time may be expected. Send entries early, no need to wait till the last day.

THE FOLLOWING ADVISORY BOARD
was elected at the last meeting of the Kingston Kennel

Club, to act in conjunction with the Bench Show Committee at the forthcoming show: Mr. E. J. B. Pense, Kingston; Dr. T. Wesley Mills, Montreal; Mr. Leslie Gault, Montreal; Mr. P. G. Keyes, Ottawa; Mr. George H. Gooderham, Toronto; Mr. A. A. Macdonald, Toronto; Mr. A. D. Stewart, Hamilton; Mr. William Hendrie, Hamilton; Mr. L. A. Klein, Black Lake, Quebec.

TORONTO DOG SHOW.

Mr. Stone is evidently holding back all the good things he has to announce for August, but we see by the *American Stock-keeper* that Mr. James Mortimer is again to be one of the judges.

BELLEVUE TACKLER.

Mr. W. B. Converse, of the Bellevue Kennels, Montreal, has just imported the smooth Fox Terrier Bellevue Tackler (late King Tackler). He is a five year old dog, white with tan marked head, and was bred by Mr. C. Burgess, Spilsby, England. He is by the well known Starden's King, who is by Stipendiary out of Forest Queen, his dam being Minterm Vic by Tackler—Priory Vic by Brockenhurst Joe—Hoyden. The dog has been extensively shown and has won many prizes and honors, including 1st and special, Burton, 1891; 1st open dogs, Oakham, 1892; 1st open dogs, Hanley, 1892; 1st novices, Burton, 1892; 1st and special, Swadlincote, 1892; 1st and special, Treorky, 1894, 1st and special Cardiff, 1894; 1st and 2nd, Merthyr Vale, 1894; 2nd open dogs, Burton, 1892; 2nd, Nottingham, 1892; 2nd open dogs, Nottingham, 1893, 2nd open dogs, Belper, 1893; 2nd open dogs, Oakham, 1893; 2nd and 3rd, Bristol, 1894; 3rd open dogs, Burton, 1891; 3rd open dogs, Sandy, 1892; 3rd puppies, Burton, 1892; 3rd, Treorky, 1894; 3rd Plymouth, 1895; also other prizes and honors at Derby, Manchester, Preston and Birmingham. He is to be put in shape and sent the fall circuit.

BLACKROCK RUMMAGER,

the Cambridge Fox-Terrier Kennels new dog arrived safely last week and is now in Mr. Mack's care.

SEYMOUR LADYLIKE

Mr. Gibb's imported bitch, on June 13th, whelped a fine litter of six to Mr. Macdonald's Aldon Quæstor. As Ladylike owns champion Despoiler as her sire the mixture of this blood with that of champion Venio should ensure a more than average lot.

MR. J. A. LAURIN OF MONTREAL,

a strong lover of the grand old Bulldog has imported the prize winning Bull bitch Miss Mischief A36150. She is white with brindle cheek of about fifty pounds weight, and is sired by Dunster Lad out of Gipsy Queen. She was shown twice in the United States, winning first at Pittsburg 1895, beating the prize winner Juno II., formerly owned by Mr. Laurin. She was next shown at Boston last spring, and again won first beating Rustic Regent a bitch just imported at great expense and brought over by Mr. Geo. Raper, the well known English judge. Besides the bitch mentioned, she came in competition with a good class but was victorious. Previous to her being imported in 1895 she was shown and won 18 prizes in England. She has the typical Bulldog head, square muzzle, good ears, and it will take a champion to beat her.

MR. GEO. BELL, JR.

seems to be "improving the shining hour" in England, as we notice by the *Stock-Keeper* he has bought the Bull bitch Madge Bentinck by Griffin ex Kassilda, from Mr. A. Grundy.

A MEMBER OF THE C.K.C. WRITES:

"Kindly let me know at your convenience if wins at Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton local shows will count toward challenge class at Toronto and Montreal fall shows." Wins at these shows, not being held under C.K.C. rules, will not of course, count towards challenge honors at shows held this fall. The only recognized shows last year were Toronto and Montreal fall shows.

TERRA COTTA,

Mr. John G. Kent's well known kennel name, has been registered by him with the C.K.C.

KINGSTON KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

THE Annual Meeting of the Kingston Kennel Club was held on July 3rd, in the parlors of the British-American hotel. Those present were: Messrs. W. B. Carruthers, C. H. Corbett, James Gunn, L. S. Cartwright, C. McCormack, C. Y. Ford, F. G. Kirkpatrick, H. C. Bates, A. E. M. Loscombe, W. A. McLeod, G. W. Bell, and others. The enthusiasm manifested in the meeting was the greatest yet known to the Kennel Club. In the

absence of the President, Mr. W. B. Carruthers was elected to take the chair. The Club then proceeded to elect its officers for the present year. The following was the result: Honorary Patrons, Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Sir Richard Cartwright, M.P., B. M. Britton, M.P., Hon. W. Harty, M.P.P., Judge Price, Mayor Elliott, James Swift, and D. M. McIntyre, City Solicitor; Honorary President, Major-General Cameron, R.M.C.; President, C. H. Corbett; Vice-President, W. B. Carruthers; Second Vice-President, H. M. Folger, Sr.; Third Vice-President, Captain Lee, R.M.C.; Secretary-Treasurer, H. C. Bates; Veterinary Surgeons, Vet. Capt. J. Massie, R.C.A., Dr. W. S. Morgans, Dr. Bell, V.S.; Executive Committee, Messrs. G. S. Oldrieve, Dr. Clarke, C. McCormack, J. B. Walken, T. A. Carson, T. McK. Robertson, W. S. Hughes, W. H. Norton-Taylor, and James Gunn.

After the elections the question of holding a bench show this year was thoroughly discussed. Mr. C. Y. Ford, who has visited the large bench shows in New York, Boston, and other American cities, gave a long talk on the feasibility of having a show. In his experience with the American dog handlers, he found out that Kingston stands as a stepping point between Montreal and Toronto, as far as Americans are concerned. The leading dog fanciers on the other side had signified to him that if Kingston should hold a show, they could conveniently send their dogs here, but if Kingston should not hold a show, it would prevent many from sending their dogs to Toronto and Montreal. Mr. Corbett also expressed his views as to holding a show, and strongly advocated the scheme. If the Club concluded to have the show, there was no doubt that the citizens would contribute liberally to its success, and dogs from all over the States and Canada would be sent.

On a motion it was decided to hold a bench show on the dates of September 1 to 4, inclusive. The officers elected to look after the success of the show were: Superintendent, C. H. Corbett; Assistant Superintendent, H. C. Bates; Corresponding Secretary, C. Y. Ford; Recording Secretary, A. E. M. Loscombe; Treasurer, R. E. Kent; Committee, President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary-Treasurer of the Kennel Club, Secretaries and Treasurer of the Bench Show Committee.

The Superintendent was authorized to claim the dates mentioned for the show. The Toronto Bench Show begins this year on September 7th, and Montreal comes off later, so Kingston will receive the American dogs direct, and there is no apparent reason why the show should not prove an entire success.

FIELD SPANIELS.

MAY I call attention, through your valuable journal, to the absurd state in which Field Spaniels are so often exhibited? I refer to the excessive quantity of flesh most of them carry. If they were prize cattle, or pigs, or Pugs, or the rest of them, I could understand it, but they are supposed to be working dogs, and I think they ought to be shown, to say the least, more in accordance with the purpose for which they are intended. Many of the winners are shown as fat as a prize ox, and are absolutely incapable of exertion. They come waddling into the ring, waddle or are dragged round the board, and then waddle out again, and so back to their bench to sleep and snore like so many over-fed pigs. Not only is this extremely laughable but it is misleading and wrong. I could name many dogs that are constantly exhibited to-day, which, if they were deprived of their gross fat, would never get a card. Your readers need not be told that all this pig-like fat hides their long legs. Spaniels that are distinctly high, and standing on long legs, are made to win by being brought down with loads of fat. Lowness, as I understand it, means short legs, and not feeding. I am sure if many Spaniels were deprived of their superabundance of fat they would be rank outsiders. Our judges, I think, are much to blame for this state of things. So long as they pick out the over fed ones, so long will exhibitors continue to feed. Condition to me means much more than fatness, and it ought to our judges. Let our Field Spaniels be shown with a decent quantity of good hard flesh on their bodies and with a full complement of muscle. Let iowness be obtained by short legs and depth behind the forearm. Were I judging I should have little sympathy with *sporting* dogs that could hardly *walk* for fat, to say nothing about *running*. What does a hackney judge think of a horse that is loaded with flesh, and is pumped out the second time round the ring? He looks at the owner as much as to say, "we are not judging cattle here," and he tells him to take his horse home and get him fit. I have bred and shown Spaniels as successfully as most men, and I can cram them and let them lie on a lump until they are pig fat, if I am forced to do so, but I would far sooner see my favorites shown with some good hard flesh and muscle on them, and able to scamper round the ring as a sporting dog should, and that is my reason for troubling you with this letter.—FIT, NOT FAT, in *Stock-Keeper*.

PARTURITION.

WHEN the bitch has finished pupping she should be made comfortable by renewing her bedding and giving some warm milk. As to the bedding, there is nothing better than straw, laid straight across the box, and changed daily. I do not like mats or cloths even for small dogs in these cases, for they become so quickly foul.

When the bitch has had a large litter, or has had a bad time, it is a good plan to give the yolk of an egg, beaten up with milk, and a little brandy; or, if the bitch is inclined to vomit, some Brand's beef essence—a small quantity every hour. This may even be occasionally given before the bitch has finished having all her puppies, if she appears very exhausted. A few hours later in ordinary cases, when all is going well, some thin oatmeal gruel, which is the best food for the next two or three days, may be given. When the bitch seems disinclined to take sufficient milk gruel, sheep's-head broth, thickened with fine oatmeal, may be offered, and even bread and milk or gravy. After the third day, more solid food may be given, as crushed biscuit or boiled rice, with sheep's-head broth and the meat from the bones added; also a little fish, and, if the bitch is not feeding well, milk may be given to drink instead of water. As time goes on, especially when there is a large litter, more nourishment is required, and the food must be increased by degrees so that the bitch is kept in fairly good condition, though of course not made fat, or the secretion of milk may be checked and the puppies will suffer.

Some bitches are so zealous in their care of the puppies, more especially at first, that their health suffers in consequence. In such cases the dam must be made to go out to relieve herself, particularly the bladder. I have seen very severe cases of illness caused by the mother not leaving her puppies, and in two instances death was the result of the bladder becoming over-distended and not being emptied. The condition of the bowels also sometimes requires attention, but as a rule, when the bitch has been allowed to follow her natural desires and she has eaten the foetal membranes, the bowels are often relaxed in the course of a day or two, and so long as it is not severe no notice may be taken of it, but when there is much purging it is a good plan to give a small dose of castor oil to carry it off, and if after this has worked off, very loose motions continue and are frequently passed, some carbonate of bismuth, from five to fifteen grains shaken dry on the tongue, may be given three or four times a day. In these cases the milk, or broth,

should be thickened with arrowroot instead of oatmeal so long as the bowels continue troublesome.

After pupping a bitch naturally has a good deal of discharge from the womb, which continues, as a rule, for about a fortnight, sometimes a good deal longer. I find it a good plan when the last puppy is born to syringe the uterus out with a tepid solution of permanganate of potash, one grain to every two ounces of fluid, and from half-a-pint to a quart of the solution, according to the size of the bitch, should be given. An ordinary syphon enema apparatus with a long nozzle should be used, that the fluid may be injected right into the uterus, so that the parts may be thoroughly washed out. When the discharge is very copious and offensive, it is a good plan to repeat the syringing every day for the first week; and the coat surrounding the passage, when the bitch does not keep herself clean, should be washed occasionally with warm water and carbolic soap, and afterwards carefully dried.

When the discharge from the passage continues after three weeks, astringent injections are necessary, as a teaspoonful of powdered burnt alum dissolved in a pint of tepid water and repeated morning and evening.

Occasionally, after the usual discharge has ceased, a bitch will have a blood-like discharge, the same as is seen in bitches when in oestrus, and this may continue for weeks. It is due to a relaxed condition of the parts, and when very profuse the bitch becomes much emaciated and weakened. The alum-injections should be given and from two to five drops of the tincture of witch hazel bark, administered three times a day in a little water. When this does not stop the discharge, ergotine, from one half to two grains, made into a pill, may be given twice a day.

The mammary, or milk glands, often require attention, more especially if all, or nearly all, the puppies die. Then the milk, which often accumulates in quantities, becomes, as it were, caseated, the glands are swollen, inflamed and very tender, and abscesses may form. The same thing sometimes occurs when the bitch has a large litter, in one or more glands, the puppies seeming to take a dislike to the milk in these parts; or perhaps the parts are tender, and the bitch refuses to allow the puppies to suck there. Many bitches who have never been in pup, or even served by a dog, often have a large accumulation of milk about nine weeks after being on heat, and, without the parts are carefully watched to see the glands do not become swollen and hard, a good deal of trouble may follow, and subsequently glandular tumors form, necessitating an operation.

When the glands become swollen and inflamed, hot water fomentations should be applied three or four times a day, and

after each fomentation the glands, especially the hard lumps, should be rubbed with warm camphorated oil and the milk drawn off. Castor oil should be given also every three or four days. When the bitch affected is rearing puppies, it is necessary to wash the camphorated oil off with warm water and soap before she is allowed to return to the little ones.

Whilst some bitches have too much milk, others have none at all; the latter condition may only continue for a day or two, but sometimes it is permanent, and though the mother may be anxious to nurse the puppies she is unable to do so. In such cases treatment is of little use; a diet of oatmeal gruel and boiled fish may be tried, and is occasionally successful. In other instances, when this has failed, I have found a stimulating diet of lean raw meat of some use.

Bitches of a nervous disposition, especially those of the smaller breeds of dogs, are occasionally subject to convulsions when nursing puppies. It is generally put down to weakness, but I do not think that this is the cause, for I have seen these attacks occur when the mother has been in good condition, and when only rearing two or three puppies. The complaint is called Parturient Eclampsia, and though the symptoms are very distressing it is very seldom that death occurs as a result. The early signs are restlessness and excitement, the bitch keeps leaving her puppies, and walks about panting. Presently she falls over on her side, the whole body being convulsed, looking very much like an animal that has been poisoned with strychnine. The legs are stretched out and very rigid, the tail is often curled tightly over the back, and the head is drawn back. The mouth is generally kept wide open, the dog panting violently, but there is no loss of consciousness. With respect to treatment, it is seldom that medicine can be given by the mouth in these cases, but when it is possible, a large dose of bromide of potassium—say one scruple for a bitch the size of a Fox Terrier, in a tablespoonful of water, should be given. Great care must be used in giving the liquid, or the patient will be choked. The bromide may be repeated in an hour. When it is impossible to give the medicine by the mouth, an enema, containing hydrated chloral, should be used. The dose for a dog the size of a Fox Terrier, in an urgent case like this, should be half a dram, dissolved in about four tablespoonfuls of warm water, and given whilst tepid. Smaller dogs, say Toy Spaniels and Yorkshire Terriers, may have a scruple of the chloral, dissolved, of course, in less water. When the attack has passed off, to prevent a recurrence, it is advisable to give a course of bromide—say, from three to five grains from dogs the size of Toy Spaniels or Fox Terriers—in a little water three or four times a day, and feed on a light diet, as bread and milk, or the latter

thickened with Benger's food. If the convulsions do return, the puppies ought to be weaned and means taken to disperse the milk. Trouble sometimes occurs in doing this even when the puppies have been gradually weaned, and such is particularly the case when bitches have milk without having puppies. Aperient medicine should always be given, castor oil being the best. A full dose should be administered about every four days. The glands should be rubbed twice a day with camphorated spirits, or the balsam of Peru ointment. What suits one case does not always suit another, therefore when the milk does not seem to be dispersing as quickly as it should other external remedies may be tried, as rubbing the glands with whiskey or brandy, or even eau-de-cologne, and I have often had good success by dabbling the glands frequently with the following simple lotion applied cold :

THE LOTION.

Recipe.

Methylated spirits.....1 ounce.
Cold water.....8 "

The milk, without it is secreted in very large quantities and is causing pain, or is becoming hard, should not be drawn off, as to do so only stimulates the secretion. Sometimes these cases are extremely obstinate, and will last five or six weeks or even longer. In such instances iodide of soda is useful in doses from half to two grains, according to the size of the bitch, given in a little water and repeated twice daily. The diet in these cases should be light and of a non-stimulating character, as bread and milk, dry biscuits, milk puddings, etc.—A. J. SEWELL, in *English Kennel Gazette*.

CONGESTION OF THE LIVER.

THIS is probably one of the most frequent disorders to which the dog is subject, particularly so amongst a class of dogs whose lives are passed in sloth and ease.

It is said to be very common amongst the dogs of India, and other tropical countries. In these instances it is chiefly the results of malaria, and the prolonged periods of excessive heat.

The disorder is one of gradual rather than sudden onset, with a tendency to recur.

Causes—These are such as lead to over-stimulation of the organ, the chief factor in the production of this being over-feeding and excessive indulgence.

Exposure to adverse weather may excite congestion in a liver predisposed to it through a long course of high feeding, uncounterbalanced by sufficient exercise, both of which lead to fatty changes in connection with the organ.

Sometimes a blow over the region of the liver may bring on a congestive attack.

Occasionally, it may be the result of the abuse of liver-stimulating drugs, such as calomel, etc. Likewise its presence is often noted during the course of certain febrile affections (distemper, etc.), and in not a few instances it may be due to degenerative changes, or abnormal growth, or growths of the liver, otherwise in parts closely related to it, and dependent upon each other for the perfect maintenance of health.

Symptoms—There is a want of the usual energy.

The dog seems torpid, and shows little inclination to be exercised. Perhaps the bowels are irregular in their action, being at one time confined and then the opposite.

In almost every instance the most valuable symptom of this and other affections of the liver is a *yellowish tinge* upon the white part of the eye, cheeks, on their inner sides, and the same colouration (discolouration) over the skin of the thighs, fore arms, etc. The mouth and tongue have a yellow pasty appearance, with a sour sort of odour.

Sometimes eruptions occur on the skin.

Treatment—1. Preventative. All dogs kept in towns should have exercise daily, failing this they must receive a limited supply of food. The occasional use of a mild laxative will do good.

2. Medicinal—The agents which appear to be most useful in ordinary liver congestion are: Saline aperients, in combination with diluted mineral acids and tonics. For this purpose I append a prescription :

R Sulphite of sodium.....1 drachm.
Nitro-hydrochloric acid.....1½ "
Compound infusion of sodium add 6 ozs.

Mix and make mixture.

Directions—Give a dessertspoonful to one tablespoonful three times a day. When the dog appears better the mixture may be given once daily, and exercise should be enforced. The food must be light and sparingly given.

If no improvement takes place, ten to fifteen grains of chloride of ammonia in a tablespoonful of cold water may be tried. It may be given three times per day. If the congestion attack is at all severe there will be some pain from the liver, and the existence may be gathered by slightly pressing the parts in the neighborhood of the organ. Hot poultices will relieve the pain sometimes, a chronic enlarge-

ment of the organ may be detected. This is, of course, incurable, and the treatment can only be purely palliative.

Painting the skin over the liver with tincture of iodine may be tried.

BULLDOGS AND THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHY.

HAS any breeder of Bulldogs taken advantage of the new photography by the X Rays? Whilst at the Aquarium I was perplexed in regard to a certain point of art of the exhibits. Had I been absolutely sure of my knowledge of the Bulldog's anatomy, I should not have been so greatly puzzled. But since there is much that is abnormal in a Bulldog, I think that unless one has had opportunities of seeing the bare framework, an amount of uncertainty is sure to exist, and I am sure photos by the X Rays would be of the greatest value, even to those who appear to be somewhat too cocksure about certain matters. To see pictured by this new method the pick of the kernels of Messrs. Farman, Sellor, Woodiwiss and others, would be an education in Bulldog formation hardly possible to acquire otherwise.

If the skeletons of bygone celebrities—the Don Pedros and British Monarchs—could be seen now, would not breeders be constantly referring to them, consulting and comparing them? A front and side view of the head of Blackwell Beauty, and the same of the bitch which barely beat her, Blackberry, I should imagine would be of the greatest interest, and a comparison of the formation of skull, facial bones, turn up of jaw, when laid bare by the X Rays, most instructive.

There is no reason now why we should not see the framework upon which prize winning dogs are built, and so see their skeletons whilst they live. The anatomy of some dogs, the Greyhound, let me say, is almost perceptible to the eye, or at any rate, if we cannot trust the eye, we can fall back on another organ of the senses, and, by feeling, arrive at almost certain knowledge. But it is not so in regard to the Bulldog. Take one point, the shoulder; this is sloping in the Greyhound, and should be in the Bulldog (I say should be because the Bulldog Club say so). In the former animal a correct or incorrect, a good, bad, or indifferent shoulder is easily ascertainable; it is clean and distinguishable in movement. In the case of the Bulldog, the contrary is the case—it is difficult and almost impossible to be certain about placement of shoulder. Bulldogs *look* upright in shoulder, especially the prize winners. Whether they are so or not I don't know, for the shoulders are so

wadded, and carry so much muscle, that one is prevented from getting readily at the truth by either seeing or feeling, but I suspect that the Bulldog's shoulders *are* upright or straight, and that he owes one of his chief characteristics to their being so—his peculiar and distinctive gait. Shoulder action is, to me, absent. If it were present, would the correct gait be shown?

I asked "a man who knows" at the Aquarium, "Has that dog good shoulders?"

"Splendid!" said he.

"How so?" said I.

"Why, look how covered they are with muscle, chunks of it, and how broad."

This I gladly admitted, but just as I was about to ask him to show me the placement of shoulder, there came a voice from I know not where, saying, "Thou fool! Why torment thyself about that which the eye cannot see nor the hand feel." And hearing, I understood, and went forth; but when I had gone only a little distance, another voice speaks, saying, "Hearken not unto them. What thou requirest is light, more light, which is ready and awaiting thee. Use it, and then that which is at present hidden and unseen will be revealed and made manifest, even the innermost parts of the Bull dog." Then I remembered the X Rays.

As an instance of how great an interest is awakened by the skeletons of famous animals, and how they in a moment impart valuable knowledge, let me give the words of a well-known authority on racehorses, on the occasion of a visit to the Eaton Stud: "Across the spacious yard to a corner there; go in through that door, and what do you see? Not a new born foal, but a skeleton of the immortal Touchstone, standing in all its startling nakedness, whilst beneath it lie three or four bones of Beeswing. . . . It is an instructive spectacle, mind you, this skeleton of Touchstone, and not the least remarkable feature in it is, that he had—or, shall we say, has?—two more ribs than are allotted to other horses. In other words, instead of having nine false ribs on each side he has ten, the last two, however, not being joined by a ligament to the others, and coming from the first of the lumbar vertebrae. One can well believe all the stories of Touchstone's hind action, for his thigh and tibia bones are of abnormal length; his width to follow is conspicuous and his girth and barrel must have caused trouble to the saddlers—indeed, I believe special trees had to be made for him. On the other hand, his shoulders do not appear to have been anything to boast of. Such is the famous Touchstone as he stands there."

To a lover of horses the above is brimful of interest, but

I quite believe breeders and admirers of Bulldogs would gaze with just as much interest upon the skeletons of departed prize winners, and they would see at once the progress or otherwise that had resulted.

But the putting together and preparing the bones of an animal is no easy matter, and very few skeletons of dogs are to be seen. We can now, however, see the bones as Nature put them together, and virtually frame the skeleton and hang it up. I hope not a moment will be allowed to elapse ere advantage is taken of this latest scientific discovery, and likely as not these X Rays may show something unsuspected and unknown, as in the case of Touchstone's actual skeleton, or they may confirm or contradict.—PETO in *British Fancier*.

HINTS TO AMATEURS.

MANY dogs are exceptionally bad feeders just when the owners are anxious to get them into condition for showing. This is to a great extent due to their being overdone with stimulants, especially medicinal, just about that time. Now physic given rationally is all very well—indeed, it is really necessary for getting a dog thoroughly fit. Some inexperienced enthusiasts are not satisfied with giving a mild tonic continuously for some weeks beforehand, but they dose the poor dog to such an extent that it is no wonder his appetite fails, and he is in bad condition.

A good tonic for dogs is a mixture of iron, gentian, and quinine, which a chemist will make up into pills, or iron alone, which can be obtained in either pills or capsules. Iron is essentially a blood tonic, and cannot fail to "freshen up" a dog considerably if persevered in. Some fanciers give a little arsenic in the form of Fowler's Solution. This does no harm but is not to be recommended too freely as a tonic, on account of its dangerous properties. The only safe way I know in which to give Fowler's Solution of Arsenic is in the form of gelatin capsules, preferably in combination with iron.

A dog which will not feed and loses condition accordingly, is best treated as a puppy, fed on puppy foods, and given everything in as concentrated a form as possible. It must be borne in mind that it is not necessarily the quantity of food, but the quality of it, that is required to condition a dog. A lot of cheap dog biscuits, for instance, of tenth rate

quality are not nourishing; it matters not how little an animal will take, let it be good, and then if he be disinclined to eat much, you will have the satisfaction of feeling that he is not likely to starve, but that you are defeating the result of his perversity, and probably will, by degrees, get him into better form than he appears willing to let you.

If you are a fancier of one of the varieties in which size is of importance, and wish to breed puppies likely to develop into limb points, you must take care first of all that the parents, especially the mother, excel in size and strength of limb. It is absurd to expect to breed strong limby pups from either deformed or diminutive parents. Then as regards treating the puppies when they arrive, the mother should be specially fed on food likely to create size in the whelps—that is to say, she should have puppy food herself, and when weaned they must have meat fibre and bone meal regularly given to them as ingredients in their food.—CANINULOS in *British Fancier*.

KENNEL SUGGESTIONS.

UNDER this head Mr. R. B. Morgan gives the following advice in the *American Stock-keeper*:
At night remove every bur or any foreign substance in dog's coat before he sleeps. Examine between his toes for burs and briars and remove them.

To toughen or harden a dog's feet, the bottoms, pour some common pine tar in a pan and put the dog's feet in it so that the ball and bottom of foot is thoroughly covered. If there is any dust in the road just simply walk the dog along in it two or three times and that will be sufficient to harden his feet good. If dust is not available dry some road dirt before the fire and use it. This remedy is used for hardening dog's feet for the prairie, and is good and sure.

For canker in the ear take one pint cider vinegar, 16 grains of iodine and 32 grains of iodide of potassium. Mix, wash out ear well and apply daily. Two or three applications will cure any case I have ever seen.

Wash for dog's eyes. Cold tea is very beneficial.

Purgative. To move a dog's bowels I use castor oil.

Emetic. I use common table salt dissolved in warm water.

Tonic. Every week or ten days I put a handful of lac sulphur in my mess of feed; about a teaspoonful to each dog.

To keep skin in good condition. First keep him in a clean place, warm and dry. Change his bedding at least once a week, and see that at no time he crows it. By giving your dog a run night and morning he will keep his quarters clean. This applies, of course, when the dog is not being hunted. I feed once a day only except when I am working my dog hard, then a light breakfast is in order.

Sore ears—the leathers. I use vaseline.

Chafing. Under his arms and around his stern where there is any friction to his working parts I use the following: Oil of tar, 2 ounces; sulphuric acid, 1 ounce; fish oil, 1 pint. Mix. This is also a good mange remedy.

Feed. Where table scraps can be had in sufficient quantities I prefer them if they are not spiced up. My feed in the South consists of old corn meal, two thirds, and wheat bran, one third. Beef boiled until in pieces, thickened, and then put in cooling box and fed cold. Never be afraid to give your dog fresh meat. Some every day would be good and a dog will relish it after a day's hunt. In confinement fresh meat is not so essential, still a little will not hurt him at any time.

KENNEL NOTES.

A SERVANT girl, who was bitten by a dog owned by her master, sued the latter in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for \$10,000 and was awarded a verdict of \$400.

The St. Bernard Club of America offered thirty-four of their handsome silver medals and six silver cups at shows last year. Of the medals ten were not awarded. These medals are given outright and such policy cannot help but stimulate interest in any breed.

A despatch to the Herald (N.Y.) says that the sum realized at the sale, last Saturday, of Col. North's Greyhounds was far less than expected. Young Fullerton, brother of the Waterloo Cup winner, was bought in, the price offered not being satisfactory. The hound Dunnium Ago, which cost Col. North 1,050 guineas, fetched only seventy guineas. Simonian was knocked down at 150 guineas, Nestor twenty-one guineas and Old Boots at five guineas.

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.

BRED

Kitty O'Donnell—Mike C.—Mr. Fred, D. Baylay's, Kingston, Ont., Irish Water Spaniel Kitty O'Donnell to Mr. T. Carson's Mike C., June 13-15, '96.

Duchess of Cornwall—Omo—Mr. F. C. Barrow's red Cocker bitch Duchess of Cornwall to Andrew Laidlaw's black dog Omo, June 27-28, 1896.

Von Voit—Mr. M. Fenwick's, Bowmanville, smooth Fox Terrier bitch—visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Von Voit, April 21, 1896.

Royland Sting—Von Voit—Mr. C. Lyndon's, Toronto, smooth Fox Terrier bitch Royland Sting visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Von Voit, April 24, 1896.

Von Voit—Mr. A. C. Loosemore's, Brockville, smooth Fox Terrier bitch—visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Von Voit, May 4, 1896.

Tarro—Dark Eye—Mr. W. J. Wheble's, Montreal, wire-hair Fox Terrier Tarro by Bushy Broom visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye, April 29, 1896.

Dark Eye—Dr. Raikie's, Barrie, wire-hair Fox Terrier bitch—visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Dark Eye, May 4, 1896.

Beauty II—Beverwyck Kingpin—Mr. W. R. Houston's smooth Fox Terrier bitch Beauty II visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Beverwyck Kingpin, May 6, 1896.

Martyrdom—Von Voit—Mr. H. Piper's, Toronto, smooth Fox Terrier bitch Martyrdom visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Von Voit, May 19, 1896.

Mutual Flash—Warren Smuggler—Mr. W. J. Archibald's, Toronto, smooth Fox Terrier bitch Mutual Flash visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Warren Smuggler, June 10, 1896.

Warren Spruce—Warren Smuggler—Mr. C. H. Corbett's, Kingston, smooth Fox Terrier bitch Warren Spruce visited Mr. A. A. Macdonald's Warren Smuggler, July 4, 1896.

Aldon Vanity—Warren Smuggler—Mr. A. A. Macdonald's, Toronto, smooth Fox Terrier bitch Aldon Vanity visited owner's Warren Smuggler, July 8, 1896.

SALES.

Seymour Fox Terrier Kennels have sold:

Dog puppy by Rattler ex Flirt to Mr. Gilman, Montreal.

Bitch puppy by Rattler ex Flirt to Mr. N. Butler, Montreal.

WHELPED.

Seymour Ladylike—Aldon Quæstor—Alex. Gibb's imported Fox Terrier bitch Seymour Ladylike [by champion Despoiler], six, four dogs, by A. A. Macdonald's Aldon Quæstor, June 13th.

Lady Florence C 3432—Ben Hur C 1226—On June 20th, C. H. Watt's, Brantford, St. Bernard bitch Lady Florence, eleven, six dogs, to Ben Hur.

KENNEL GAZETTE

Canadian Kennel Gazette.

IS PUBLISHED AT

Toronto, Ontario, Canada,

BY H. B. DONOVAN.

Terms—\$1.00 per Year, Payable in Advance.

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Braehead Kennels, 148 McTavish St., Montreal, 1296

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Aldon Blue Bell—Brock—Mr. P. P. Daunais, of Mile End, P.Q., wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Aldon Blue Bell (Dark Eye—Bonaly Breda, three bitches, to Brock, July 3, '96.

Lady Vistas—Dark Eye—Mr. W. J. Wheble's, Montreal, wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Lady Vistas, four dog puppies, by A.A. Macdonald's (Toronto) Dark Eye, July 2, '96.

Lady Grace—Valor—Mr. W. J. Wheble's, Montreal, wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Lady Grace, six puppies (five dogs) by same owner's Valor, July 22, '96.

Bushey Nettle—Valor—Mr. W. J. Wheble's, Montreal, wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Bushey Nettle, five puppies, by same owner's Valor, July 3, '96.



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

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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.

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

For Sale—One Beagle dog, fifteen months old, thoroughly broke on Rabbits, also one Foxhound, four years old, guaranteed to run anything. Apply to G. Love, Box 118, Barrie.

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For Sale—Red Daschund bitch, small and game, one year old, by Faust and out of the well known prize winning bitch Lena, full pedigree, price \$10, also Bedlington Terrier bitch, price \$10. Both of the above bitches are a snap at the price, but must make room in kennel. J. B. Allan, Box 246 St. Catharines, Ont.

For Sale—Very handsome 16 in. Beagle bitch, beautifully bred (Guy ex Maud), full pedigree, age one year, price \$8. J. B. Allan, Box 246, St. Catharines, Ont.

Fox Terrier Pups by Torpedo (Regal—Lill Taylor) out of Solid Silver—also that grand young prize-winning bitch Solid Silver, all very cheap. Photos and particulars. Write. Shirley Stewart, Ingersoll.

For Sale—Cheap considering the quality of stock, the imported Collie dog, Auchincaine Boy, golden sable, white points, also Collie bitch, Heroe's Beauty, sable and white by Finsbury Hero; two pups four months old, dog and bitch, sable and white, from above pair. Write for particulars as regards price, pedigree, etc. Chas. H. Aetzel, Seaford, Ont. 896

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best little cropped Irish Terrier living, and from the
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He has a beautiful long clean-cut head and small
dark eyes, well placed; keen Terrier expression, phe-
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and abounds in Terrier character. He has won already
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