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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REGISTRATIONS.

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

BEAGLE. DOG.

4246. Quinte Chimes, whelped Nov. 6th, 1896, white, black and tan by Blue Cap Jr., C 2496, out of Quinte Blaze C 1947, owner H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

COLLIES. DOGS.

4240. Auchcairn Boy, whelped 1893, sable and white by Auchcairn Marquis out of Auchcairn Tib, owner Chas Aetzel, Seaforth, breeder Alex Milne, England.

4241. Tick-a-Too, whelped June 10th, 1895, dark sable by Hero C 3278 out of Jessie L 3815, owner E E Davis, Alymer, Ont., breeder H C Schrank, Port Elgin, Ont.

4245. Blair Athol Rollo, whelped May 10th, 1895, sable and white by Mac C 1769 out of Imp Flora, owner Thos Gibson, Berlin, Ont., breeder David Blair, Glenallan, Ont.

4247. Glen, whelped July 6th, 1896, sable and white by Invercauld Clan out of Balmoral Victoria, owner John B Grant, Douglassville, Pa. U.S.A., breeder Chas Thomson, Montreal, Que.

4249. Duke of Westminster, whelped June 16th, 1896, sable and white by Waverley out of Erimaie, owner G W Miller, Toronto, breeder Richard Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

BITCHES.

4252. Dunblane Sweet Lassie, whelped April 20th, 1896, sable and white by Braehead Chriss C 3463 out of Braehead Sweet Lassie C 3769, owner Dr A F Webster, Toronto, breeder Arthur F Gault, Montreal.

4253. Dunblane Beauty, whelped May 5th, 1895, sable and white by Christopher A 21675 out of Prudence A 39725, owner Dr A F Webster, Toronto, breeder Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Pa., U.S.A.

4254. The Nun, whelped Nov. 17th, 1895, sable and white by Domino II. A 35583 out of Contrition, owner Dr A F Webster, Toronto, breeder Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Pa., U.S.A.

4261. Flossie Jess whelped June 4th, 1895, dark, black and tan by

Collie out of Gypsy, owner H Piper, Toronto, breeder Jas Beck, Toronto.

4268. Auchcairnie Stella, whelped March 25th, 1896, sable and white by Auchcairnie Boy out of Stratford Nellie, owner W B Hungerford, Toronto, byreder J L Jeffrey, Stratford, Ont.

SPANIELS. COCKER.

DOGS.

4269. Joe P. whelped Aug. 12th, 1896, liver by Count Obo C 2151 out of Ino 3511, owner W E Hall, Blenheim, Ont., breeder same.

4270. Mark Envoy, whelped Aug. 12th, 1896, black by Count Obo C 2152 out of Ino C 3611, owner W E Hall, Blenheim, Ont., breeder same.

BITCHES.

4256. Rideau Rupee II. whelped March 15th, 1896, black by Help C 165 out of Rideau Flossie C 539, owner P G Keyes, Ottawa, Ont., breeder same.

4257. Rideau Ruth II. whelped March 15th, 1896, black by Help C 165 out of Rideau Flossie C 539, owner P G Keyes, Ottawa, Ont., breeder same.

4271. Princess de Chmay, whelped Aug. 12th, 1896, liver, by Count Obo C 2152 out of Ino C 3511, owner W E Hall, Blenheim, breeder same.

4272. Melos, whelped Aug. 12th, 1896, liver, by Count Obo C 2152 out of Ino C 3511, owner W E Hall, Blenheim, Ont., breeder same.

SPANIEL. IRISH WATER.

DOG.

4264. Micky O'Camp, whelped Aug. 15th, 1896, dark liver by Mike C. 3935 out of Kitty O'Donnell C 3563, owner Fred D Bayley, Kingston, Ont., breeder same.

ST. BERNARDS.

R. C. DOGS.

4237. Bayard II. whelped June 20th, 1896, orange, white markings, dark shadings by Ben Hur C 1226 out of Lady Florence C 3434, owner C H Watts, Watertown, N.Y., breeder same.

4238. Tell, whelped June 20th, 1896, orange, white markings, dark shadings by Ben Hur C 1226 out of Lady Florence C 3434, owner C H Watts, Watertown, N.Y., breeder same.

4239. Chief Brant, whelped June 20th, 1896, orange, white markings, dark shadings, by Ben Hur C 1226 out of Lady Florence C 3434, owner C H Watts, Watertown, N.Y., breeder same.

4248. Faust H. whelped about Jan. 7th, 1896, black points, white markings, orange body by Rex W. C 3725 out of Lulu W. C 3317, owner Thos E Howard, Hastings, Ont., breeder J G Wright, Norwich, Ont.

4250. Torso, whelped Jan. 18th, 1896, dark orange, white and black by Scotch Berno C 3442 out of Lady Vivian C 3611, owner J D Berry, M.D. Hasting, Ont., breeder F G Runnels, Hastings, Ont.

4251. Buffalo Bill, whelped Jan. 18th, 1896, dark orange, white and black by Scotch Berno C 3442 out of Lady Vivian C 3611, owner J D Berry, M.D. breeder F G Runnels, Hastings, Ont.

4263. Prince Hector, whelped Oct. 10th, 1896, orange, white and dark markings by King Philip out of Nora, owner Henry Fry, Winnipeg, Man., breeder R P Ross, Deloraine, Man.

BITCH.

4242. Nell, whelped Aug. 1895, fawn, white and black shadings by Victor out of Mona, owner H S. Mussen, Montreal, breeder Lord Sef-ton, England.

TERRIER. BLACK and TAN.

BITCH.

4265. Nip, whelped Aug. 14th, 1896, black and tan by Perfecto out of Nadgy C 4068, owner H Hallis, Sistersville, W. Va., breeder E Mack, Toronto.

TERRIERS. FOX. S.H.

DOG.

4243. Dandy Van, whelped Oct. 1896, white, black and tan by Beverwyck Charlie C 3788 out of Bayview Nancy C 3545, owner A F McKinnon, Vancouver, B C, breeder W Barber, Toronto.

BITCHES.

4244. Gypsy Van, whelped Oct. 1896, white, black and tan by Beverwyck Charlie C 3788 out of Bayview Nancy C 3545, owner A F McKinnon, Vancouver, B C, breeder W Barber, Toronto.

4255. Miss Topsy, whelped Aug. 1st, 1896, tan and white by Ratler out of Flash C 2665, owner John C Gardner, Toronto, breeder E J Cashmore, Toronto.

4258. Min, whelped Sep. 1st, 1895, white, black and tan by Ch Dusky Trap C 3037 out of Min, owner G E Snarr, Toronto, breeder same.

4259. Lilly, whelped Sep 1896, white and black by Medford Jeff out of Gyp, owner F Lemon, Toronto, breeder Jas McCracken, Toronto.

4260. Fussy B, whelped 1896, white and tan by Medford Jeff out of Gyp, owner W R Bresie, Decatur, Ill., breeder Jas McCracken, Toronto.

4262. Chiquita, whelped July 13th, 1896, white and fox tan marking by Arden Bendo C 1879 out of Dolly Varden, owner J C Anderson, Toronto, breeder W P Robinson, Peterboro, Ont.

4266. Nancy Hanks, whelped July 17th, 1895, white, black and tan by St Gabriel Billy C 2803 out of Aldon Blue Belle C 4183, owner H S Henderson, Toronto Junction, Ont., breeder same.

4267. Margherita, whelped March 28th, 1896, white and black by Von Voit out of Warren Spruce, owner C H Corbett, Kingston, Ont., breeder same.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

VICE DOGE,

THE imported smooth Fox Terrier has been sold by Mr. Parker Thomas to Mr. M. M. Smith, of Louisville, Ky. Torpedo takes his place in Mr. Thomas' kennel.

HOT TIMES IN FOX TERRIERS.

"Wars and rumors of wars" reach us regarding Fox Terrier importations of the "k'rect card," but as yet our pen is tied. Surprises are looked for at the fall shows.

ALDON BOASTER DEAD.

Those who congratulated Mr. Macdonald on the great victory of this good Terrier, of his own breeding, at New York, will be as ready to condole with him on its untimely demise. Boaster was not himself on his return from New York and his owner as a "bracer" gave him a one-fortieth of a grain pill of strychnine. Visiting the kennel half an hour afterwards he found the dog in convulsions and called in a veterinarian, but too late, he never had any chance of recovery. The loss is a big one as Mr. Macdonald was particularly proud of him as the outcome of an intelligent line of breeding. Moral: If you have a good puppy keep him at home.

WARREN SMUGGLER,

Mr. Macdonald's smooth dog, did excellently at Chicago, winning first open, and first novice classes, and in winning the twenty dollar special for best in novice class, giving our

friends to the south the first dose of their own medicine, as Smuggler was a successful competitor at the recent Fox Terrier Club Show here.

THE NORFOLK KENNELS

were also most successful at the "Windy City," winning several firsts and seconds on wires and Irish Terriers, as did several other Canadians in the various classes. Mr. George Douglas' Cocker Spaniel Havoc, the winner at New York, Boston and St. Louis, was beaten this time, but by Mr. Douglas' other entry, the puppy Premier. He won in red bitches with Silk Gown, and was first and second in puppy bitches, with Village Belle and Woodland Countess. Mr. Jos. Kennedy of Hamilton got second in challenge dogs with Hamilton Jack. Other Canadian winners were: Irish Water Spaniels, challenge, 1st and open, 1st T. A. Carson's Marguerite and Mike C. Black and Tan Terriers, puppies, 1st Ed. Mack's Sue Kittie; open dogs, 2nd J. Kennedy's Sultan. English Setters, novices, 1st and 2nd W. B. Wells' Selkirk Iris and Selkirk Attila; open dogs, 1st W. B. Wells' Selkirk Dan; open bitches, 1st, 2nd and 3rd W. B. Wells' Luna, Selkirk Iris and Selkirk Lit. Pointers, lightweight dogs, 1st T. G. Davey's Brighton Joe. Fox Terriers, wire puppies, bitches, 1st Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Flirt; open bitches, 2nd Norfolk Pinwire; challenge bitches, 1st Norfolk Fidget; S. Coulson, Montreal, several wins in Irish Setters.

MR. ED. MACK, TORONTO,

sold the black and tan Terrier Perfecto while at New York, where he won third in open class, to Dr. Foote an admirer of long standing of this breed.

THE IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA,

so Mr. O. W. Donner, Boston, the Secretary, informs us, at a recent meeting passed a rule that no cropped Irish Terriers born after March 1st, 1897, will be eligible to compete for any prizes offered by the Club. We are heartily in sympathy with the movement. It will be remembered the C.K.C. passed a rule disqualifying cropped dogs born after a certain date, some time ago.

FREE RETURN OF BITCHES AFTER BREEDING.

We have again to allude to this matter. It appears that express agents in some places do not read carefully the instructions sent from headquarters or this friction would not arise. Mr. J. B. Allan lays a complaint before us as follows:—

St. Catharines, March 4th, 1897.

I understand some time ago that the Canadian Express Company agreed to charge only one rate on all bitches sent to be bred, I went to the express office here, and they said that they did not receive any instructions from head office re one rate. Can you inform me why it is that if the express companies having charged the one rate, that the office here has not been notified? Would it not be advisable for you as Secretary of C.K.C. to write the head office in the matter. Yours very truly, J. B. Allan.

Appended is the Canadian Express Company's answer to our letter enclosing Mr. Allan's card. This should settle the question finally. Breeders would do well to note this page and refer it to the agents in their towns if free return is refused.

Canadian Express Company,
Toronto, Mar. 8th, 1897.

H. B. Donovan, Esq.,
Sec.-Treas. Can. Kennel Club,
124 Victoria St., City.

Dear Sir,—Re attached post card from Mr. J. B. Allan of St. Catharines, under date of 4th inst. and replying to your favor of the 6th inst., I beg to quote from our classification covering such cases, and which I think you will find quite clear.

(Dogs) "Bitches." Sent for service, may be returned free, when double rates have been paid going." Yours truly, R. G. Wilson, Agent.

ONE FREE REGISTRATION ONLY.

Mr. Jno. F. Carr, Ridgeway, Ont., writes:—I notice in a letter from Mr. C. A. Stone in *American Field* a few weeks ago that you give five free registrations in C.K.C. with each membership which costs I believe \$2. Would like to know if this is the case and if so would a member be allowed to register pups of his own breeding in name of purchaser. Also are the free registrations to be made in a stated time. Would I if becoming a member now cease to be such on 31st of August, 1897." Mr. Stone has forgotten that the five free registrations rule had been changed to one. All membership ends August 31st of each year, but the coupons for free registrations may be used at any time.

THE WINNIPEG SHOW.

Mr. Rolston, the Secretary of the Bench Show Committee again refers to this:

Winnipeg, Feb. 22, 1897.

I notice in your paper of this month the paragraph in reference to our Bench Show and the *American Field's* criticism of it. In my letter to you about Jan. 1st I think I said we expected to have Major Taylor judge for us. I might say I think I was justified in doing so. We received a letter a few days previous saying Mr. Taylor would be in Chicago and then Minneapolis, and would come on up to Winnipeg if we could arrange dates to suit him. We held a meeting about Jan. 4th and decided to hold a show, and also to secure Major Taylor's services. Sometime afterwards we found the Major was not going to be in Minneapolis and that it would not be possible for us to secure his services, and I didn't think it was necessary to correct myself, and in doing so give so much much prominence to our "little local show." We are very sorry to think that the *Field* should have thought our Field Trials a failure and thought our Association had gone mouldy but I would like to assure the *American Field* that we are a "very much alive" Association, and I doubt if ever a more successful initial trial has been held in America. Yours truly, H. S. Rolston.

We should be glad to help our correspondent out if we could by shouldering the blame, but his exact words are "Major Taylor of New York is to judge for us" with no qualification whatever.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB'S SHOW.

The Toronto Kennel Club have decided to hold a two days show the latter part of April, at which competent judges will be appointed to place the awards. The Show will be held under C.K.C. rules so that all wins may count. We regret that the business is not yet fully enough advanced to enable us to give fuller particulars, but it is likely the location will be the Granite Rink one of the most suitable buildings in the city. The following are the officers recently elected:—Mr. J. F. Kirk (re-elected,) President; Mr. Geo. B. Sweetnam (re-elected), Vice-President; Mr. H. P. Mullens, Secretary-Treasurer, and this Committee:—Messrs. A. A. Macdonald, Geo. H. Gooderham, H. B. Donovan, F. Jacobi, F. Habart, R. W. Boyle, H. P. Thompson, A. P. Burritt, A. F. Webster, W. P. Fraser, C. T. Mead, J. O. Bennett.

HAMILTON SHOW.

We casually heard that the date for the Hamilton Kennel Club's spring show had been changed but to when we did not learn.

STANDARDS.

It is the purpose of the GAZETTE to print each month at least one Standard of points adopted by specialty clubs. By preserving the copies in which they appear a valuable book of reference will be at hand at all times.

C.K.C. vs. A.K.C.

The Toronto *Globe* of March 6th, editorially comments as follows:—The composition of the Conference Committee appointed by the American Kennel Club to meet the Canadian Kennel Club on the question of the renewal of relations does not promise much in the way of a return to the old agreement. Mr. J. M. Taylor's position I do not know, but Mr. James Watson and Secretary Vredenburg have both been quoted in very decided opposition to the reciprocal relations that formerly were maintained by the two clubs. However, thanks largely to the tact of the C.K.C. delegate, Mr. Robt. McEwen, we have the subject taken up again anyway, and that is something to be thankful for. There is an impression on the other side that the C.K.C. would alone be the gainer by a return to the old status, but in reality the interest in doggy affairs on both sides must suffer to a certain extent where the decisions of either club, on matters of discipline, for example, are disregarded by the other.

MR. R. G. STEACY

is about importing a stud Collie of good quality.

COCKER PHOTOS.

The Belle Isle Kennels send us an exceedingly nice photo of that good little dog Omo and Mr. F. P. Bogardus of Ypsilanti, Mich., two "cute" basketsful of Nina P. by champion Pickpania and her seven weeks old puppies.

"HARRY PIPER'S ZOO"

some years ago was one of the sights (and odors!) of downtown Toronto. H. P. has lately gone to the dogs and not forgetting his old love has named his kennels the "Zoo Kennels."

AMONG OTHER NEWS ITEMS

Mr. C. Y. Ford writes:—I expect to take in the Hamilton and Toronto spring shows and will show a good team including the Kingston winners if there is any chance offered to help out expenses. There were a number of sales made at New York, Jos. Kennedy selling the Russian Wolfhound bitch Kremina II. first in her class for \$250 to a New York gentleman. Messrs. Geo. Douglas and Andrew Laidlaw made several sales.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

(Official Minutes.)

A meeting of the Executive of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, March 13th; present, Messrs. H. Bedlington (Chairman), C. A. Stone, G. B. Sweetnam, R. W. Boyle, A. A. Macdonald and H. B. Donovan, Sec.-Treas.

Conference with the A.K.C.—The following report was read from the delegates who appeared before the American Kennel Club, together with several letters on the same subject and of similar tone :

Montreal, March 4th, 1897.

H. B. Donovan, Esq., Sec. C.K.C.

Dear Sir,—According to the terms of the motion appointing delegates to the C.K.C., they had power to add to their number. Mr. Davey being unable to attend, Mr. McEwen urged me to accompany him before the A.K.C. when we met in the Bench Show of the Westminster Kennel Club, and on behalf of the delegation, at the request of Mr. McEwen, I now render the following report :

We were courteously received by the A.K.C. and invited to address the meeting. Mr. McEwen did so in a very few words, suggesting that the Club appoint a Committee to confer with the Canadian delegates as soon as possible. This was done and we met two of the three members appointed on Feb. 25. The third member was unable to attend. We discussed the whole subject of past, present and possible future relations of the two Clubs for nearly two hours. It was agreed finally that the Canadian delegates should submit after further consideration some terms of agreement in writing which might be considered by the C.K.C. I think we should be glad to have further advice from the C.K.C. before formulating any terms of agreement.

On behalf of the delegation, WESLEY MILLS.

On motion of Mr. Macdonald, seconded by Mr. Boyle, the report was received and adopted.

The Secretary, on motion of Messrs. Stone and Sweetnam, was instructed to write the A.K.C. requesting them to embody in writing terms of reciprocity or affiliation that would be accepted by that Club.

New Member—Mr. Charles Mackey of Thornbury, Ont., was elected a member.

Financial Statement—The Secretary Treasurer read the subjoined comparative statement, which was commented upon favorably by the members present.

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Toronto, March 1st, 1897.

Cash on hand this date.....	\$ 60 00
Income from Shows, Registrations, etc.	
Sept. 1, 1895, to Feb. 28, 1896.....	122 00
" 1, 1896, to " 28, 1897.....	113 75
No. members paid to Feb. 28, 1896.....	65
" " " " 28, 1897.....	58

H. B. DONOVAN, Secy-Treas.

THE NEW YORK SHOW.

NOTES AND IMPRESSIONS.

WHEN it is remembered that the entry this year reached nearly 1,700, that the actual number of dogs according to the catalogue exceeded 1,400, that there were 266 classes, that the prize-money in some of the classes amounted to \$50, and in few fell below \$30, that there were six judging rings in use at once, that there were twelve judges, that the place in which it was held is an ideal one, that the management was under the most experienced dogman in America, etc., etc., it is not hard to understand why New York Show—the show of the powerful and wealthy Westminster Kennel Club is justly regarded as the great event of the year in the cynological world.

The weather this year was fine throughout, the attendance at a dollar a head first-rate and the excellence of the management never surpassed. At no time was there any foul odour and ventilation, that much neglected or much bungled matter at most shows, was well carried out.

The condition of the dogs generally was very good, and in scores of cases almost perfect. Two of the judges hailed from Canada. Mr. Laidlaw judged Cocker Spaniels and Mr. Klein his favorite breed Dachshunde, for which he has done so much. Judging began on Monday at 11 a.m. and was almost completed by Tuesday evening.

In addition to Mr. Raper, who judged 12 to 16 breeds, another English judge Mr. Astley made the awards in about the same number of classes, including all Terriers. These two men are both in the prime of life, are professional judges in the strictest sense of the word, and may be supposed to know what is what so far as English views as to the types of dogs that should win are concerned. Their

manner in the ring is however very different. Mr. Raper is the man without exception the most methodical, business-like, assiduous and wholly devoted to the matter in hand, with the power to keep it up in the same way all the day long, ever seen at work in America. In fact the amount of work both the English judges got through, though in a different way, was very surprising. Personally I much prefer Mr. Raper's style of judging as he seems to examine his dogs more systematically and thoroughly. Whatever may be thought of certain individual awards there can be no doubt that it is a satisfaction to know what experienced and admittedly competent men think of dogs that are for the most part quite unknown to them. I do not think we should readily or with confidence differ from such men even when their judgment does not accord with that of many on this side the water.

On this occasion the puppy and novice classes were invariably judged before the open and challenge classes. This is the natural order and has many advantages. We hope to see it prevail in Canada in future. The card system by which each dog can be identified in the ring was carried out to perfection—each handler wearing on his sleeve the catalogue number of his dog. There was moreover only one number for each dog, no matter in how many classes he was entered, and this is the only proper way.

As I have been journeying to the New York dog show for a good many years I naturally make comparisons and contrasts, always going with an open mind and hoping to learn a great deal in my own way. I shall therefore rather deal with the status of the different breeds than with individual dogs in most instances. Besides general principles alone constitute science, and if we ever arrive at a science of cynology it must be through the establishment of such principles rather than by bringing into sharp (often unfortunately acrimonious) contrast the differences of judges, breeders, etc.

Twice a day an exhibition of performing Danes was given. The dogs are good specimens and this collection will do more to advance the breed in popular favor probably than many of those seen at shows, not a few of which could do little jumping and cannot even walk properly.

Mastiffs.—Though only 10 in all there was but one poor one; and I am of the opinion that ten really good dogs of any breed at a show do more to advance that breed than four times the number of good, bad and indifferent ones. The Mastiff though for the present neglected, is too good an animal to be permanently set aside, for more showy but less useful breeds.

Bloodhounds numbered 13, and were well judged by Mr. Raper. There was no such mistake made as that at Boston show where an immature puppy was placed over such a grand dog (a famous winner in England as well as on this side) as Simon de Sudbury. Mr. Raper is no faddist and does not judge a dog by his ears, his wrinkle or any one point alone. It is this very thing which has disgusted so many sensible men and sometimes driven them away from the show benches altogether.

Great Danes numbered about 50, an advance of 10 over last year. Mr. Bernheimer seemed to set type over size. Type seems to me to be improving at New York though there are too few active dogs with sound limbs still, and as yet more badly cut ears than the public will tolerate. I saw one or two specimens with nice natural ears.

Russian Wolfhounds are about holding their ground. The latest importation is a fine big specimen.

Deerhounds can scarcely be said to advance. This is a breed excellently suited for America and especially Canada, and I should like to see more of these hardy hounds following our vehicles, sitting on the front steps or acting as the companions of our ranchers. A Montreal dog was fortunate enough to win first—General Gordon owned by the Imperial Kennels whose owners are enterprising and enthusiastic and will succeed.

Greyhounds have been better in former years.

St. Bernards had an entry of over 100—making a grand exhibit in themselves. It was a pleasure to see Miss Whitney making the awards once more, for she not only knows the points of a St. Bernard but thoroughly understands and sympathizes with a dog as a dog. She is moreover a lady of ability and culture, and we need more like her of both sexes in connection with dogs. No such muster of great celebrities is now possible in New York or anywhere else as could be seen at the Westminster Kennel Club's show a few years ago. But several of the great departed have left good representatives behind them, and as one looks over the statement of the breeding of the entries he meets such names as Marvel, Hesper, Jim Blaine, Kingston Count, Kingston Regent, Roland, Young Bute, Rustic Beauty, Miss Angelo, Scottish Prince, Lord Bute, Altonetta, Watch, Barry, Scottish Leader, Alton, Judith, Guide, Keeper, Regina and others known to fame. Their progeny do not, except in rare instances, equal them, but they are superior to those of inferior breeding, and when one finds a winner he almost invariably can predict that when he turns to inquire as to the parentage he will find that they have been distinguished,—yet some peo-

ple speak of breeding being a lottery! Any New York catalogue will refute that doctrine, while it also reminds us that there is much as regards the laws of heredity yet to be discovered. While there is some improvement perhaps, in regard to limbs and movement, the great dogs usually look better when lying in a good position on their benches than when walking. Among the winners I recognized the beautiful, though not gigantic Miss Anna, to which bitch I had the pleasure of giving one of the first ribbons she ever won when quite a young animal. She is one of the few survivors of six or seven years ago, and calls to my mind that gentlemanly handler Mr. Booth, since returned to England.

Newfoundlanders had but four entries, one of them a dog of good coat and body but only fair head.

Collies were a large collection the entries numbering 112. They were judged by Mr. Astley. Mr. McEwen among Canadian exhibitors, has as usual a fair share of good fortune, but to Mr. Steacy, of Brockville, there came a regular rain of success. He won several prizes, and with one bitch he ran close up for first prize against the great kennel of the wealthy banker J. Pierpont Morgan. In the opinion of so good a judge of Collies as Mr. McEwen, this bitch might have had first without any injustice. She is an animal of much quality and in her dam Old Hall Perfect her owner seems to have a breeding treasure with which Cragston Predominator was well mated. Rufford Ormonde appears to have been the most successful sire in the Cragston (Mr. Morgan's) Kennels. Sefton Hero was not in good coat and was beaten by Rufford Ormonde of the same kennel, though his sire Masterpiece was placed over him for the special for the best Collie. The Collies as a whole show some improvement, looked at from the modern standpoint, but are we not losing some of the qualities that made the Collie a desirable and useful dog to our ancestors—and are not these the very qualities we should strive to retain? One might feel the coat of winner after winner without finding that hard quality which is absolutely indispensable for a dog that should be able to face the open in all weather as a sheep dog. Of course this long soft coat will do for an animal destined to recline on a parlor mat. Again one finds the large full soft eye wholly foreign to the Collie. The Collie expression is lost with such an eye, for what Burns applies to his friend with slight modification would suit the Collie—a dog to “keck through every other dog with secret sly inspection.” Let us hope that “fancy” will not spoil the most useful and perhaps the most intelligent of all dogs.

The craze for extra high carriage of ears continues. Several of the exhibits were prick-eared, some being detected in the ring, others escaping. Perhaps the Collie Club of Montreal (or Canada is it?) may do something to preserve the genuine article as a Collie. If so it will accomplish more good than by any prizes it can possibly give.

A few *Old English Sheepdogs* of fair quality were shown. It is hardly a breed to which the Americans will take. It is neither “sweet” nor “cunning” enough, but a fine useful sort of animal nevertheless.

Bull Dogs.—Think of 86 entries in this class when a few years ago 30 was large, while dogs that could get 1st then must be content with H.C. now! So much for a wealthy club with energy and enthusiasm. The entries were judged this year by Mr. Matthews of New York.

French Bulldogs or Toy Bulldogs had an entry of 18, and were judged by Mr. Raper. They are a great improvement both in numbers and quality over those shown last year.

Boston Terriers made enormous classes, totalling about 120. It took the judge (Mr. Baldwin) all day Thursday to make the awards. The type is certainly being rapidly fixed. I heard of a poor man refusing \$1500 for a single specimen. “Every dog has his day.”

Dachshunde.—I have no doubt the large entry, 350 (double that of last year) is in no small part due to the way in which Mr. Klein, the judge, pushed the breed into public notice during the last two years. Some little time must elapse before the new type of head the club prescribes can be formed. In the meantime a judicious compromise is often the best a judge can reach.

Beagles were judged by Mr. G. B. Post of New York. The entry of 64 is nearly one third more than that of last year. To those who like to see a dog built for the work he is supposed to do, it must have been a satisfaction to observe the improvement in general form, especially in legs and feet, with a change in head to suit. The dog with weak muzzle, excessively long ears, and goggle eyes, was very rare in this really fine collection. Have the Beagle trials had anything to do with this improvement and the importation of a few dogs of unusually good bone and substance? Would not Cocker trials improve that beautiful but rather toyish (at present) breed?

Pointers and Setters were in number about as in other recent years. They were judged by Mr. Raper. There will no doubt be a good deal of difference of opinion in regard to some of the awards. I have no doubt, however, that the judge had in mind the type of dog that he thought

should be set to the front and is prepared to defend his awards. Considerable care and time was given to the work of estimating the merits and defects of the dogs.

Pointers seem to me to be improving as a whole yearly, and that is evident even by an inspection of them on the benches. There is much more similarity of type and fewer glaring faults. The overthrow of some old winners as Lad of Kent caused somewhat of a sensation. Mr. Gould's kennel several of which were formerly owned by Mr. Davey won the kennel prize. But Miss Rumour was placed over Lady Gay Spanker probably for the first time in her show career.

English Setters do not seem to me to be improving, many of the dogs suggesting "weediness" or lack of substance in important parts.

Irish Setters are scarcely up to those of some former years though many of the older ones are to the fore—few new good ones appeared. Mr. Coulson's (Montreal) St. Elmo was placed first in the novice and 2nd in the open class.

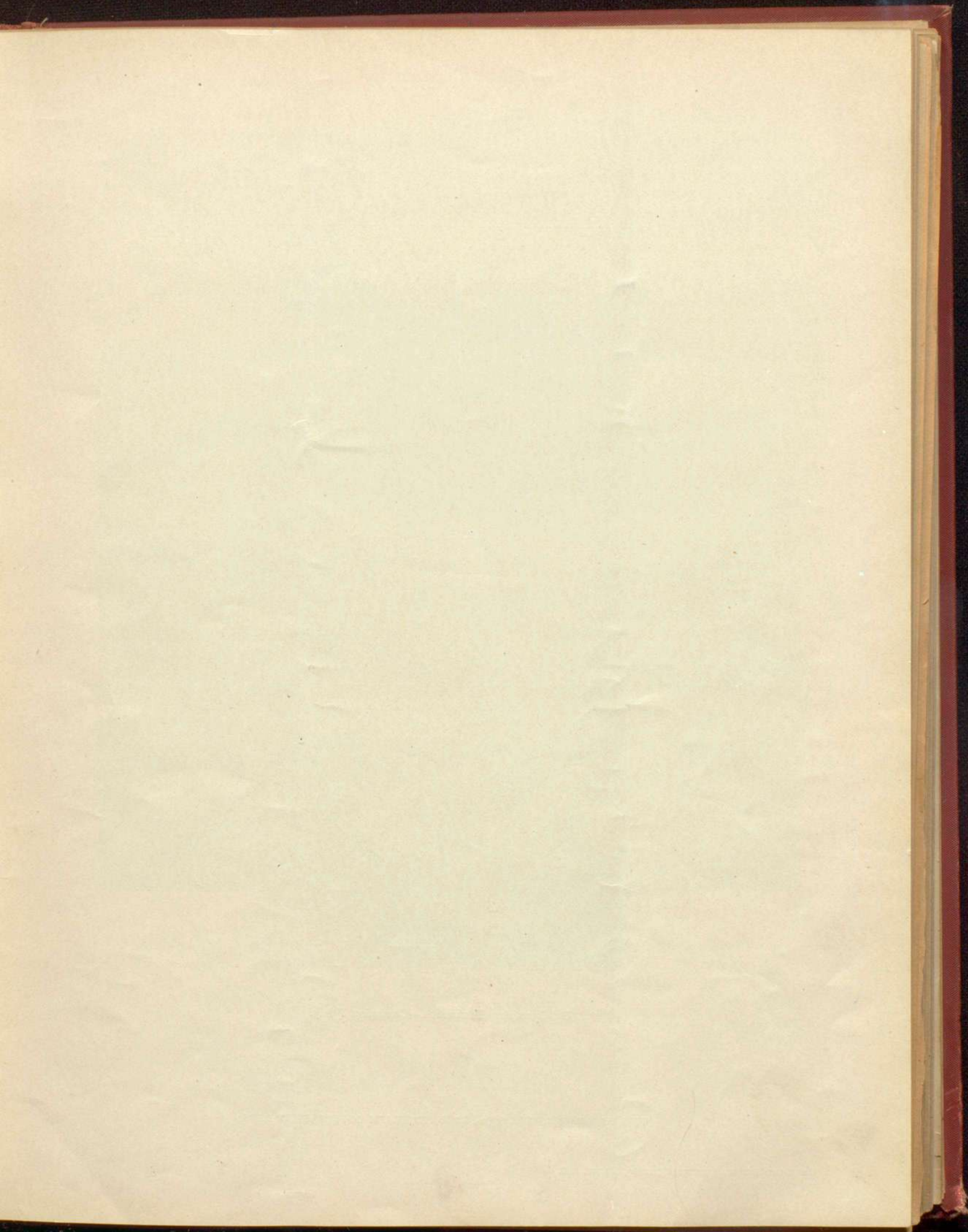
Gordon Setters are changing rapidly in type and Mr. Raper follows the newer lighter kind of animal. Mr. Stone's Forest Guy was placed 3rd in the open class and Dr. Clarke's Gunhilda 3rd in the class for novice bitches. None of Dr. Dixon's dogs were shown. Gunhilda is a representative of a cross between the Mount Royal Kennels stock and that of Dr. Dixon, so inclines rather to the older type—a good sturdy, hardy one with hunting qualities that require but little training to bring them into a state of efficiency. To see a pair of Gordon's placed over the Setters of other breeds for the special was no small surprise to many. However I have no doubt in my own mind that with many, certain prejudices can be overcome only by introducing new judges. After all judges follow one another a great deal and exhibitors come to regard the dogs they select as correct rather because they are chosen to win than because they find that they conform to any recognized standard.

Clumber Spaniels.—A team of four was shown in good condition and one of these was placed first as the best Spaniel in the show. Probably had Marguerite Mr. Carson's beautiful Irish Water Spaniel been in better coat she would have won. Mr. Laidlaw was associated with Mr. Raper in making this award and some others for specials. Mr. Carson of Kingston, won all he could pretty nearly with his Water Spaniels. He is a good sort of exhibitor taking defeat and success alike with equanimity and good temper.

Poodles had an immense entry of 92 and were well judged by Mr. Lacy, the genial editor of the *American Stock-keeper*, whom all the abuse of certain ill-disposed rivals cannot down.

Bull Terriers (70) and all other Terriers except Boston, were judged by Mr. Astley. The famous Cardona had to give way to Trafalgar and Little Flyer was again restored to the position from which he was temporarily deposed by the judge at Boston and placed over Sabatia. Tommy Tickle owned by Mr. Belin is a wonderfully perfect specimen of the breed and was placed to the front as the best Bull Terrier. Old Starlight was first in heavy weight challenge bitches in spite of her years—she wears wonderfully and looks almost as well as when I placed her first myself, five or six years ago at Ottawa. Mr. Dole's kennel as usual took the larger proportion of the prizes. We have some specimens in Canada that would have been on the prize list had they been shown.

Fox Terriers are specially interesting to Canadians this year on account of the phenomenal success of Mr. A. A. Macdonald, of Toronto, not to mention some others. He won in all classes except the challenge, and with both smooths and wires, and as he himself remarked before the judging began, "It is awfully hard to win here"—and truly it is, especially in Fox Terriers against kennels with millions of money behind them. His Aldon Swagger by D'Orsay won 2nd in the puppy class and 1st in the maiden class. Warren Smuggler, quite another dog by the way from what he was last September, was 1st in the novice and 2nd in the open class. But Mr. Macdonald's most remarkable success was with the nine month's puppy Aldon Boaster by the well-known Aldon Qæstor. This dog not only won in every class in which he could compete but also won the cup for the best American-bred wire-haired Fox Terrier. If he continues in the way he should go he will not end his career with this victorious beginning. All must rejoice at Mr. Macdonald's success. It is the result of careful study and many experiments in breeding and it comes to a man we all esteem, upright and generous, withal modest, so we must not say too much. In the challenge class, Blempton Victor II. in spite of his age was looking well and was able to down all others Prisoner being 2nd. The Rutherford Kennels had the bitches with which to win the best places in smooths. They also took the Kennel prize. In the wire-haired classes the Norfolk Kennels also of Toronto, won well with the bitches Flirt, Pinwire, Norfolk Fidget, etc. Cribbage was adjudged the best wire-haired dog and was placed over Blempton Victor II. for the Veterans' prize for dogs over six years of age. The newly imported Claudian was placed to the front in all classes in which he was a competitor. He is of a special type—an





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ALDON BOASTER

Mr. A. A. Macdonald's, Toronto, Wire-Haired Fox Terrier Puppy, winner of seven first and special prizes at New York.

exaggerated and to my mind an undesirable one as such a dog does not suggest a fitness for the work a Fox Terrier is supposed to do. He has a very long head (almost wholly black in color) forming a narrow wedge with small but peculiarly carried ears. He has admirable neck, shoulders, front and the best of legs and feet, but he is high on the leg and his body seems light in proportion to his height. He should be very useful in the stud if discreetly used but I would not like to see Terriers of his type prevail. Altogether the Fox Terriers were a magnificent lot. There were 80 smooths and half that number of wires.

Irish Terriers (56) do not yet compare well with the Fox Terriers in either numbers or quality though they are improving. Excepting the winners there were but few real good ones. Now that an Irish Terrier club has been formed we may hope for more rapid progress. Milton Droleen was considered the best Irish Terrier. A very good puppy was shown in Merle Grady's Best. In the challenge class Brigg's Best beat Merle Grady. The Norfolk Kennels were very successful with Lady Innisfall a bitch bred by Mr. C. Lyndon from imported Red Inquisitor and the well known Deramore Biddy. Red Inquisitor was a well bred dog that might have been of great service had he been as in this case judiciously used. There seems to have been some doubt in the minds of Irish Terrier exhibitors and breeders as to what the coat should be. This is set in clear light by the recently published standard of the Irish Terrier Club of Great Britain, "Coat—Hard and wiry, free from softness or silkiness, not so long as to hide the outlines of the body, particularly on the hindquarters, straight and flat, no shagginess, and free from lock or curl." Would that all standards were as explicit as this. There would then be less room for those "interpretations" which judges are supposed to furnish and which enable a man to cram his own opinion down his neighbor's throat with all the confidence of authority and dogmatism.

Scottish Terriers (16) have been more numerous and much better. Mr. Little's home-bred puppies are good.

Bedlingtons (9) were few but fairly good as they go in America.

Skye Terriers were few and in quality not up to former years though my old friend Endcliffe Maggie shown at Ottawa years ago was still able to win.

Dandie Dinmonts were but two—fair ones.

Black and Tans were moderately good and among the winners were some Canadian dogs. All the terriers except the Boston Terriers were judged by Mr. Astley.

In *Yorkshire Terriers* and *Toy Spaniels* the winners were excellent, in some cases of amazing perfection. So much cannot be said of *Pugs*—Color is still bad even when other qualities are better.

The *Miscellaneous* class furnished nothing especially good except a Mexican hairless dog and he was a gem.

WESLEY MILLS.

The Crystal Palace Show of America opened with an entry of 1,438 dogs, but as is always the case quantity was much in excess of quality. The prince of managers Mr. Mortimer, was ever on the move looking after the interests of everybody; a noticeable feature was the beautiful order the show was kept in, not a bit of dirty straw was to be seen, and a healthy odor of "Sanitas" the only disinfectant suitable for a first-class show, was in strong evidence. Many Canadians took in the show, as every one who wishes to breed the best and know the kind that are wanted, must study winners at the best shows.

Mr. L. A. Klein, who judged Dachshunde gave every satisfaction by the masterly way he handled his pet hobby. Canadians were strong in evidence in many classes, one of the sensations of the show being the wire haired Fox Terrier Aldon Boaster a son of that sterling sire Aldon Quæstor, who will now be in greater demand than ever by those who know a good thing; this puppy won all before him in all classes also capturing many specials, but alas! as the poet says, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave." Word reaches me from Mr. Macdonald that Boaster arrived home on Saturday having caught a bad cold on the way, things grew worse, till Sunday afternoon when Boaster passed away in a fit of convulsions. I feel sure that his owner will have the keenest sympathy from all Canadians, as not a truer sportsman or gentleman breathes than Mr. Macdonald. This dog had been carefully reared by his owner, and given every care and attention possible, he received no blowing or puffing, no one outside knowing of his existence till he suddenly appeared at New York and became the hero of the hour. Had he lived I feel sure that he would have returned a champion before the year closed, as faults he had few. To describe him it may be said that he owned a perfect front, tremendous bone, and legs, feet, shoulders and coat, that were worth a trip to New York for any Terrier man to study; his head was of extraordinary length, probably the only faults that the most fastidious could find were his slightly heavy ears, beautifully carried however, and a slight dip behind the shoulders. "It is an awful blow to me, I was as you know devoted to him, the kennel is lonely without his merry brown face," writes Mr. Macdonald, showing the true love of his hobby. To pass on to the Spaniels "Canada's national dog," another Canadian is chosen judge in Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, who judged in his usual careful manner being consistent in his awards; Mr. Geo. Douglas as usual scooped in many prizes, as did Mr. H. P. Mullens, Mr. Carson, Mr. Jos Kennedy, and Mr. Robertson. The Spaniel Club's dinner was as usual a most enjoyable affair, at which I noticed the aforesaid gentleman—George Doug-

las like a true subject of her most gracious Majesty—rendered “God Save the Queen,” ably assisted by H. P. Mullens, while the other Canadians present gave support; one and all joined in drinking the health of the “Queen” and “Our Canadian Brothers,” which was followed by “For they are jolly good Fellows.” We hope that Geo. Douglas’ sweet tenor voice, not to speak of H. P. Mullens’ baritone, will be heard to better advantage next year. Next we come to is Collies where Canada again showed her strength, Mr. B. D. Steacy, of Brockville, showing a very strong kennel, being well up in the prize list; and Otterburn Chriss capturing the special for the best black, white and tan. Mr. Robt. McEwen was also well up, with the best. Fox Terriers and Irish Terriers brought many winners from Canada. C. Lyndon is getting quite an expert at picking up winners, and is I should think a valuable man to Mr. G. H. Gooderham, as a handler he stands second to none, all the dogs in his string being cared for as though they were his own. As was the former case, the conference between the A.K.C. and C.K.C. gave no satisfaction, although Canada was ably represented by Mr. McEwen and Dr. Mills, however if shows are ever to be a success again in Canada, some arrangement must be made to have wins recognized by the A.K.C., otherwise small shows might as well ring down the curtain. Amongst the Canadians present I noticed Dr. Wesley Mills, Robt. McEwen, A. A. Macdonald, H. P. Mullens, Geo. H. Gooderham, C. Lyndon, Geo. Douglas, Andrew Laidlaw, A. D. Stewart, Jos. Kennedy, B. D. Steacy, T. A. Carson, Chas. McCormick and others.

The dogs may be briefly gone over as most of the winners are well known. *Mastiffs*—Black Prince Brampton, who was N.F.C. at Boston, here won well in open dogs being of much higher quality than the other. However it was afterwards discovered by the owner of the second prize winner that B. P. Brampton had won four firsts in the open class in previous shows, so he was promptly disqualified—a warning to others. Dr. Lougest had it pretty much his own way in other classes which were poorly filled. *St. Bernards*—After the Argyle Kennels entries in roughs, there was nothing worth notice. Le Prince and La Princess gave one and idea what type to breed for. Sir Ethelwood first in rough dogs was at Boston; not a first class one, but sound and easily able to beat anything shown. Miss Whitney as the judging went on seemed to lose her head, as she got the rough bitches badly mixed. Puppies on the whole were a bad lot—this breed is fast going down hill. *Great Danes*—Nothing startling. Marcus Antonious by his better quality defeated Major McKinley in challenge dogs, the

latter is about played out. *Newfoundlands*—I was very sorry not to see Mr. Leslie Gault’s grand dog Wallace here—even if it were only to save the breed—the winners were all bad ones. *Russian Wolf hounds*—Marksman, who was at Boston, again had an easy time of it; Jos. Kennedy showed a good one in Kremina II. easily winning first, she is grand in size, head, body, and coat, and has well sprung ribs, she lacks a little in bone and feet. I took a great fancy to this bitch when she was shown in very bad condition last fall. *Deerhounds*—The Imperial Kennels of Montreal scored, an easy win with General Gordon who has won repeatedly, though not high class he can beat most of those shown now a-days, his grand size being greatly in his favor. *Greyhounds*—The same old lot. *English Foxhounds*—Only one, it is too bad that the Toronto Hunt did not send a couple or two. *Pointers and Setters* were a good show, Mr. Geo. Gould having Mr. Davey’s old team of Pointers. John Brett and the Oak Grove Kennels winning in English and Irish Setters. *Gordon Setters*—Here Dr. Clarke, of Kingston, showed his typical bitch Gunhilda getting 3rd, rather badly used many thought; apart from the fact of her tan markings not being first class, she was able to beat those placed above her. Many thought Mr. Raper’s judging of sporting dogs not up to the mark—a fact which also applies to two or three other breeds. *Spaniels*—Irish water.—Mr. T. A. Carson had a pic-nic in these classes. Marguerite by her beautiful head and expression easily disposed of her son Dennis in the challenge class, and Mike C., though not in good coat can about beat any dog of the breed now showing. Kitty O’Donnell owned by Mr. Fred. D. Baylay, of Kingston, won well in open bitches; she is excellent in coat, color, body and tail, though a little short in head and light in eye, much above the average. *Clumbers*.—Mr. Henry Jarrett of Collie fame had all the winners which are well known. *Field Spaniels*—Most of the winners are well known, Mr. H. P. Mullens doing a bit of winning though his team is at present in poor condition. Woolton Baron turned the tables on his Boston conqueror, though his coat is in a curly condition; I hope to see them more of a credit to their owners at the Toronto spring show. *Cocker Spaniels*—Mr. Laidlaw on the whole gave good satisfaction. In puppies Geo. Douglas brought out a good one in Premier, a good dog in head and body. Red Mollie was close up. She is a trifle long in face and body but will improve; a pretty little bitch is Woolton Cherry, who will improve with age, all these are owned in Canada. Novice dogs and bitches.—As I predicted Miss Jerry was not as bad an investment for Mr. Bloodgood as many thought, as

she won handily here ; Woolton Blue Gown, the blue roan Geo. Bell brought out was overlooked in this class, but caught the judge's eye in another class where he won second, he is fairly good in body and bone, but badly undershot, however he may be useful as an outcross. Most of the blacks were at Boston. In reds Geo. Douglas again won well with Silk Gown, a good colored red, but not a good mover. Red Nell though a bit plain in face was well up. Red or liver dogs—Here Red Wonder, another Kingston dog won well, a stylish little dog, capital in color, body, legs, feet and very good in head for a red. Red Coat second, was not in shape and should have given way to Brookside King. Any other color bitches—In this class was shown a black and white called Belle that will stand watching, though not attractive in color she can about beat any Cocker on the bench to-day. She is good at all points, her chief feature being her wonderful legs and feet, on which she stands as she should be, as straight as an arrow ; another fault that is usually found in a bitch of this sort is the fact that she is the property of *Mr. Payne* and not mine. *Collies*—A slight improvement on last year, Mr J. Pierpont Morgan of course capturing about everything in sight. Mr. Astley who judged judged well but a little more patience and time spent—a dog requires study—would have been beneficial. Though wrongly given in the catalogue, Sefton Hero disposed of Rufford Ormonde, who does not hold his age well. Were it not for his having had an accident to one ear, and put in good condition, I doubt if there is a Collie living that could beat Sefton Hero, if judged on true Collie principals and points. Masterpiece, the winning puppy also collared everything in sight in specials and other classes. A large puppy with a capital body, legs and feet, grand coat, good ears, and a head and skull on the Wolfhound type, his brother Ornament who was second is larger, and to-day I like him best, as he has a better class of head, but ears are not just right. In bitches the Morgan Kennel was first again with Hornpipe winning straight through. She has a good head ears and coat, but is bad in back and shoulders. In spite of her not being in full body coat Trixie of Maple Grove (R. G. Steacy's) should have been first, a racey bitch with a switching head and ears, good expression but lacking a trifle in bone. Mr. Steacy showed Olga of Maple Grove, a very nice bitch very much like her sister, not as good in skull or ears getting reserve. Her two brothers Doon and Don of Maple Grove are also very nice. Though not in good coat Holyrood Thistle, Mr. McEwen's good headed Sefton Hero bitch made a good third, the latter is a bit cloddy, but any of these will bear watching. A

motley crowd followed. Cragston Robin Gray, who won two firsts last year could only get hc, a dog with a sweet head and expression. Every one was glad to is Mr. Harry Lacy in the *Poodle* ring where he had the grandest lot ever shown in America to judge, which was a decided compliment to the genial H.W.L. *Bull Dogs*—Nothing startling outside the old lot. Lord Yarmouth in better condition turned the tables on Beaver Brook Sultan, who beat him at Boston. Poor old King Orry seemed to have lost all the friends who gave him so much puffing when Col. Hilton imported him. He was turned out without a card. "Truly the mighty have fallen." *French Bulldogs*—A good collection of these fashionable dogs, many of which had tulip ears supposed by Americans to be a desired point. Mr. Raper thought differently, so Regent St. Swell a toy bulldog with rose ears won everything. *Bull Terriers*—Mr. F. F. Dolé got away with about everything here. Tommy Tickle Mr. Bellin's good dog was placed first in open dogs. Frank Dole's heart was sad when Mr. Astley also gave him the special for the best in all classes ; I understand he was afterwards sold for \$400, not an expensive dog as prices go nowadays. *Fox Terriers*—All the old lot were on hand. In smooth dog puppies Mr. Macdonald was second with Aldon Swagger one of his D'Orsay-Dusky Pearl litter, had he shown himself he might have won, his worst fault is a tendency to stand out at elbows. The Storm King however showed himself for all he was worth. Smooth dogs—Claudian the \$1000 dog was a disappointment to many, he is a biggish dog, light in bone and weak in face, however, he is sure to be a success at stud ; no one would have been surprised had Warren Smuggler won outright. He was well up n second place and may beat the winner another day, if reputation is put aside. A lot of good dogs received little or no notice. It can hardly be said that Mr. Astley judged these classes well. In novices that good dog Warren Rector was easily third, were it not for his being a trifle long cast few would beat him. That lovely trio of bitches Warren Sentence, Dusky and Cautious, were first, second and third, hard nuts to crack in any company. Bitch puppies—The winner, Banker's Daughter, is a catchy little bitch with a fair head and ears and capital front, legs, feet, shoulders and bone ; her back is very short and her coat though hard is harsh and of the wiry order. In open wire dogs, as has been stated before, Aldon Boaster won, with Endcliffe Nipper, formerly Furze Bush, and shown by W. P. Fraser, a good second ; his front is bad, otherwise he is very good—he may be voted lucky on this occasion to have beaten the recently imported Grange Hill, who won at Boston. *Irish*

Terriers—The same old lot. I am glad to see that Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham has taken up this breed; he was very successful with Lady Innisfail, one of C. Lyndon's recruits, she is very good in head, ears, body and coat, and will take a lot of stopping. *Scottish Terriers*—A very weak showing of this popular breed, the winning puppy Nipper, a nice one, was bred by W. P. Fraser, who manages to turn out a New York winner now and then. *Bedlington, Skye and Black and Tan Terriers*—The winners were all at Boston. *Toy Dogs*—Mr. Raper judged his classes in hardly his masterly way, so it is useless to speak of the winners. I expected to see Mrs. Pitt showing here but was again disappointed.

C. Y. FORD.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

FOR rheumatism, the best treatment is a mixture of salicylate of soda, with the external application of compound camphor liniment. A frequent rubbing with the latter, until the animal almost howls with pain, is desirable, though perhaps somewhat drastic. There is nothing like vigorous friction in rheumatic cases, whether in man or animal; and anybody who has eyes to see and brains to think will readily perceive in what lies the success of the quacks who perambulate the country, fetching out old men from the chimney corners, rubbing them till they yell again (whilst the band plays!) with wonderful temporary results.

Now, passing to another matter, is it not strange what nasty preparations are frequently used for skin diseases in dogs, preparations which must be as uncomfortable for the dogs themselves as objectionable to the person who has to apply them? Yet, the writer never knew a case of skin disease that needed for its cure the application of filthy mixtures of paraffin, train oil, soft soap, turpentine, *et hoc genus omne*. Paraffin is no more effective in driving away parasites than is a nice clean coal tar lotion; soft soap is no better, but worse, than carbonate of potash; train oil is not half as good as carbolized vaseline, and turpentine is an abomination.

A beautiful clean lotion for mange can be made out of far less disagreeable things than those enumerated above. Take a simple thing like the "glycerine of carbohc acid" of the British Pharmacopœia. This, diluted with water to the proper strength, will effect a cure, if persevered with in any case which will yield to the nastier treatment detailed above. What a pity it seems that the persistent prescribing of these abominable things makes people shudder at the prospect of an ailing dog, and prefer often to have him poisoned!

Writing of the poisoning of dogs leads me to refer to one or two poisons frequently taken by or given to dogs, and the symptoms by which their effects may be recognized, with some suggestions for counteraction. A reference to three poisons shall suffice, as these are the only ones likely either to be taken accidentally or be given maliciously, viz., arsenic, strychnine, and carbohc acid. Other poisons—innumerable in number—may, of course, be feared, but it would only confuse the novice to detail them, and the best advice I can give in any case is to give an emetic at once. Sulphate of zinc is the best, followed by demulcents and stimulants, e.g., egg yolk, milk, and brandy.

Arsenic, to take the first, is more to be feared in country districts, where it is largely used by farmers, and may be accidentally eaten by the dog, as the average farmer—it is cruel, perhaps, to say so of him—has not sufficient gift of common sense to abstain from poisoning meat with it and exposing that about his rickyards and hedgerows. Arsenic is a cruel poison; the dog suffers great agony, vomits, and gradually loses strength and consciousness. If the bowels be pressed, great pain is caused. This is a very suggestive symptom. The proper thing to give is the red carbonate of iron, sold by the chemist. Should none of this be obtainable, I should not hesitate for a moment to give some common venetian red or raddle (so-called), which is used for reddening kitchen tiles.

Strychnine can be recognized by the twitching of the limbs and the drawing up of the muscles. It enters into the composition of nearly all vermin killers, being much quicker than arsenic in its action, and the most likely thing to be suspected in poison obtainable by a maliciously-disposed person. The only treatment possible is a good dose of sulphate of zinc, followed up, after vomiting, by demulcents. Often strychnine and arsenic are both present in vermin killers, so that perhaps the safest thing to do is to treat for both.

Carbohc acid would not be likely to be taken by the dog of his own accord. The danger from that lies in two things—*first*, the risk of an attendant giving the animal a dose in mistake for medicine; and, *second*, the use of it as a lotion, which, if too strong, will cause poisoning by absorption through the skin. The symptoms are great and sudden weakness and trembling, with looks of acute but inexpressible pain; and treatment is rarely satisfactory, but should consist of demulcents as above and vigorous rubbing of the whole of the body with a rough towel.—*Our Dogs*.

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HEAD.—Head large and massive in all its dimensions; round above eyes, flat on the top, with a furrow running from between the eyes up to the centre. A marked stop and large occipital protuberance. Jaw long, broad and deep. Lips of upper jaw overhung. Muzzle not square, but at the same time powerful looking. Nostrils large, open and flesh-colored, sometimes cherry-colored.

EYES.—Eyes large, soft, deep-set and showing haw. Hazel in color, not too pale, with dignified and intelligent expression.

EARS.—Ears long and broad at the top, turned over on the front edge; vine-shaped; close to the head; set on low and feathered only on the front edge, and there but slightly. Hair short and silky, without slightest approach to wave or curl.

NECK AND SHOULDERS.—Neck long, thick and powerful, free from dewlap, with a large ruff. Shoulders immensely strong and muscular, giving a heavy appearance in front.

BODY AND QUARTERS.—Body very long and low, well ribbed up and long in the coupling. Chest of great depth and volume. Loin powerful and not too much arched. Back long, broad and straight, free from droop or bow. Length an important characteristic; the nearer the dog is in length to being two and one half times his height at shoulder the better. Quarters shapely and very muscular, neither drooping nor stilty.

LEGS AND FEET.—Forelegs short; straight, and immensely heavy in bone. Well in at elbow. Hindlegs heavy in bone, but not as heavy as forelegs. No feather below hocks, but thick hair on back of leg just above foot. Feet large, compact, and plentifully filled with hair between toes.

COAT AND FEATHER.—Coat silky and straight, not too long, extremely dense; feather long and abundant.

COLOR AND MARKINGS.—Color, lemon and white and orange and white. Fewer markings on body the better. Perfection of marking, solid lemon or orange ears, evenly marked head and ears, muzzle and legs ticked.

STERN.—Stern set on a level and carried low.

SCALE OF POINTS.

General Appearance and Size	10
Head	15
Eyes	5
Ears	10
Neck and Shoulders	15
Body and Quarters	20
Legs and Feet	10
Coat and Feather	10
Color and Markings	5
Total	100

EVOLUTION OF SEX.

(Continued.)

IF we adopt preformation, it is difficult to see how sex can be influenced at any stage by external or any conditions. But we have every reason to believe that sex can be influenced in some organisms, such as tadpoles, by food; and in hydatina by raising or lowering the temperature (Maupps). We must, therefore, suppose that what in embryology is called "recapitulation," or the epitome of the processes of evolution, takes place in the individual with regard to sex in the same manner as other stages of former descent are gone through or recapitulated. The asexual, hermaphrodite, and sexual stages are all repeated *seriatim* in the mammalian embryos; and, as they have a longer history to repeat than lower organisms, each phase must be shortened in the recapitulation; so that our law here applies, namely, the higher the organism in the scale the earlier is the sex determined in the embryo. In man the sex can be ascertained by appearances at the end of the third month of gestation, but it is probably really determined at a much earlier period.

It was Haeckel, I believe, who said that the earliest struggle for existence takes place amongst the spermatozoa, which surround the ovum in competition with each other to decide which one shall impregnate it (the rest all perish). The next struggle will be between the male sperm cell which is the favoured guest and the germ cell of the ovum, his hostess. Here is a war *a l'outrance*, where the biplores and determinants on both sides compete, and "the weakest go to the wall" in the shape of a "second polar body." This second polar body is the extruded and redundant germinal matter, which is not required for future development. [It was formerly said by Weismann and his followers to be extruded *only* from the fertilised ovum, but this opinion has

been somewhat doubted of late]. An equal share of both germ and sperm plasm is supposed to exist in the fertilised ovum (oosperm), but the determinants of each doubtless possess very varying potentialities for the building up of the different organs of the body, including, of course, the sexual organs. The oosperm, now actively developing, is a veritable microcosm, which these determinants are now fashioning and moulding, wherein the most minute particles—so small as to be invisible—reflect all the visible characters of the perfected organism. Weismann terms this process the "architecture of the germ-plasm." After this the parts of an organism develop in relation to each other, the development of a part depending upon the development of the whole. It is quite possible for the offspring to inherit the sexual characters of one parent and the hepatic characters of the other. A man may inherit his father's nose and his mother's liver; or, as in hybrids, the characters of both parents may, as is usually the case, be equally inherited.

In a multiple birth—as in a litter of puppies—there may be—nay is—any and every conceivable combination of paternal, maternal, and ancestor plasm (ahneu plasm) amongst the various members. It is only on some such principle as that mentioned in the last paragraph that we can account for the occurrence of male and female in equal or any proportions in the same litter. As the sex must be determined in each individual of a litter by some power inherent in itself, so must, by parity of reasoning, we conclude that the sex is *self-determined* when only one is produced at a birth. If it were a mere question of nutrition of the mother, all would be equally effected. If it were one of better blood supply to some than others (by means of better placental attachment, for instance), then those receiving this—on the nutrition theory—would be all females, and size would be correlated to sex; but such is not the case. On the contrary, the males are larger and heavier at birth than females in the greater number of instances in most species.

The same line of argument with regard to sex in a plural birth applies to the "age theory," but less forcibly to the "time of fertilisation" theory. It will thus be seen that the "vigour theory" (as herein set forth), after all gives best explanation to the most facts. But it is not the vigour of parents as such, nor the vigour of the male sperm or female germ cells as such, but the vigour of particular and dominant factors or determinants of these complexly combined cells which rise in power above their fellows and take the lead.

This is the doctrine of determinants, as applied to determination of sex, in the manner that Weismann has used it in the general theory of development. It was Wilhelm

Roux who first used the term "the struggle of the parts of organisms," which Weismann has since adopted and elaborated in his "Germinal Selection" (which appeared in the *Monist*, January, 1896). He there says, "Nutrition, it is known, is not merely a passive process. A part is not *nourished*, but actually *nourishes* itself, and the more vigorously the more powerful and capable of assimilation it is. Hence the powerful determinants in the germ will absorb nourishment more rapidly than the weaker determinants." Later on he says: "My determinants or groups of determinants are simply those *living parts of the germ* whose presence determines the presence of a *definite organ* of a definite character in the course of normal evolution."

SUMMARY.

- We have seen that sexuality is the result of evolution.
- That the lower organisms are sexless.
- That others a little higher in the scale are hermaphrodite or bisexual.
- That some produce both sexually and asexually (parthenogenesis), but when this is the case either males or females or males and females may be produced.
- That the higher organisms are sexual.
- That in these it is not relative age of the parents alone, nor time of fertilization alone that determines the sex of their offspring.
- That in the higher organisms it is not "personal selection," nor nutrition of the individual parent; but that
- There is a "struggle of the parts of organisms," exalted by Weismann to "germinal selection."
- That the influence of food, temperature, season, and probably other agencies determine in which direction "germinal selection" shall flow.
- That sex in the lower organisms is determined at relatively a later period than in the higher.
- That the higher organisms, such as mammals, being more complex and highly specialized, are less prone to be changed; but that

On the "recapitulation theory," they can, *perhaps*, be changed during their sexless or hermaphrodite stages, but *only by the determinants in the germ or sperm cells*.

And, finally, that the theory above described is the only plausible one that accounts for male and female offspring in the same birth.

I am afraid that it might have been better for me to have followed Darwin's example and "let the solution of this problem to the future;" but to quote the famous apothegm of Lessing, "the search for truth is to be preferred to its possession." This must be the excuse for the length of my letter being so much greater than I had intended, or your readers may desire.—J. SIDNEY TURNER, F.L.S. in *English Stock Keeper*.

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Lady A—Jay Lee—Mr. J. R. Roy's Beagle bitch Lady A C4097 (Ringmaster C2867—Flute C1715) to F. E. Bullard's Jay Lee C4141 (Ch Fitzhugh Lee A7605—Jennie of Orland), Jan. 4th and 6th, '97.

Bess—Jay Lee—Mr. F. E. Bullard's Magog, Que, Beagle bitch Bess C4018 to same owner's Jay Lee C4141, Feb. 23rd and 25th, '97.

Nest Egg—Holy Smoke—Mr. H. Parker Thomas' Cocker bitch Nest Egg (Chestnut II—Nette) to same owner's Holy Smoke, Feb. 17th and 20th, '97.

Holy Smoke—Mr. F. M. Gowans', Cobourg, black Cocker bitch (Tip Obo—Reta) to H. Parker Thomas' Holy Smoke, Feb. 27th and 28th, '97.

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Lady B—Holy Smoke—Mr. F. Baker's black Cocker bitch Lady B to H. Parker Thomas' Holy Smoke, Feb. 7th and 8th, '97.

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Tinker—Blackrock Rummager—Mr. Parker Thomas', Belleville, smooth Fox Terrier bitch Tinker to Wm. Carnew's Blackrock Rummager, Feb. 16th, '97.

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Elmwood Lady Domino—Blackrock Rummager—Mr. Wm. Carnew's, Belleville, smooth Fox Terrier bitch Elmwood Lady Domino to owner's Blackrock Rummager, March 1st and 3rd, '97.

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Melody C—Prince Krueger—The Kingston Kennels, Kingston, Ont, Beagle bitch Melody C3948 (Ch Royal Krueger—Flora K) six, three dogs, by owner's Prince Krueger, Feb. 1st, 1897.

SALES.

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F. W. Baylay, Kingston, has made the following sales: Dog puppy, Irish Water Spaniel, to H. Dupuy, Kingston. Dog puppy, Irish Water Spaniel, to H. Howard. Dog puppy, Irish Water Spaniel, to W. J. Baylay, Ottawa. Dog puppy, Irish Water Spaniel, to W. H. Mercer, Ottawa.



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