

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. IX.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JULY, 1897.

No. 7.

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PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. The fee for each prefix, affix or kennel name 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.
Bayview	Fred. T. Miller, Trenton.
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London.
Belvoir	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
Braehed	Arthur F. Gault, Montreal.
British	Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
Brighton	T. G. Davey, London.
Canadian	" "
Cambridge	Geo. Bell, Toronto.
Carleton	Alfred Geddes, Ottawa.
Cataraqui	Charles E. Levey, Cataraqui, Quebec.
Claremont	C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B.C.
Compton	F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que.
Corktown	C. E. Living, Ottawa.
Cornwall	C. A. MacHaffie, Cornwall.
Deer Park	L. Farewell, Toronto.
Diamond	J. C. Stockwell, Danville.
Forest	C. A. Stone, Toronto.
Elora	Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.
Hazelden	A. T. Little, London, Ont.
Honest	A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont.
Imperial	Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal.
Kinkora	W. H. Drummond, M.D., Montreal.
London	J. J. Biggs, London.
Maple Leaf	Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont.
Markham	P. J. Keating, Toronto.
Mount Royal	Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal.
Mutual	Thos. J. Armstrong, Toronto.
Osborne	Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.
Ossian	C. P. Simpson, Montreal.
Pensarn	J. B. Carmichael, Victoria, B.C.
Queen City	A. J. Groves, Toronto.
Raglan	J. G. Mitchener, Toronto.
Rideau	P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.
Royal	J. C. Guillott, Windsor.
Rugby	A. Murdoch, Hamilton.
Shamrock	Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que.

Silver	A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.
Simcoe	Allan Trebilcock, Toronto.
Stardale	John O. Bennett, Toronto.
Stilton	F. Habart, Toronto.
Toronto	Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
Wentworth	Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.
Westmount	W. T. Virtue, Montreal.
Woolton	H. P. Mullens, Toronto.

KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED.

Aspotogon Kennels	E. D. Lordly, Chester, Nova Scotia.
Eclipse Fox Terrier Kennels	Geo. Bell, Jr., Toronto.
Ethereld Kennels	R. F. Wodehouse, Hamilton.
Foxhal Kennels	George W. Hav, Sec., Windsor, Ont.
Manchester Black & Tan Terrier Kennels	Ed. Mack, Toronto.
Monastery Kennels	T. J. Tilley, Port Hope, Ont.
Nubian Kennels	R. Howden, Port Hope, J. A. Woodhouse and A. T. Knowlson, Detroit.
Ossian Kennels	C. P. Simpson, Montreal.
Royland Kennels	Chas. Lyndon, Toronto.
Stadacona Kennels	W. L. Crawford, Quebec.
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.
Zoo Kennels	H. Piper, Toronto.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE C. K. C. AND THE A. A. C.

THIS matter has now reached a focus and stands thus. The special committee appointed by the A. K. C. has submitted an agreement to the acting president of the C.K.C., Mr. Sweetnam, which with amendments has been accepted and signed by him. It now but awaits final ratification by the A. K. C. at its meeting to be held some time this month. It has been agreed that the terms of contract shall not be made public until finally accepted and signed, so that we cannot make them known.



to our readers in this issue, but we may state that the changes will be very radical.

#### TORONTO'S BIG SHOW.

The lists are not quite ready, but will be so in a few days, when a copy can be had on application to Mr. Fraser. Several changes have been made, and the total money will be greater than that of last year. Following are amongst the most important—Mastiffs and St. Bernards will both have third money in the open classes, with diplomas for a fourth. The novice class in Greyhounds will be divided; Setters will remain as last year. In view of a specialist judge having been appointed for Collies, the Collie Club offer the following specials, to close on August 1st: The Maple Leaf Stakes, for novice Collies at the time of entry, entrance fee \$2, with \$10 added by the Industrial Exhibition Company of Toronto; 60 per cent. to the winner, 30 to second, and 10 to third. If ten or more entries the division to be 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. The Club to give a medal to the best dog owned in Canada. A Canadian Stud dog prize will be offered, but to compete, owners must register their dogs with the Collie Club. The Secretary's address is Mr. James Watson, 203 Broadway, New York. In addition to this, third money will be offered in the open classes, novice class will be divided and a puppy class added. A class for old English sheep dogs, it is hoped, will bring out some specimens of the breed. The Terrier classes will be well looked after, amongst other additions being a kennel prize for Irish Terriers, now one of our most popular breeds. "Scotties" have been cut down. Mr. Fraser can't understand why a larger entry cannot be provided. Perhaps our New England friends will help the breed over this year. Poodles, Dachshunde and Beagles will have the challenge and open classes added to. There are any number of good Beagles in Toronto that should be shown. Spaniels will be given a little more, and "Canada's favorite," together with the Fox Terriers, are sure to be the largest classes in the show. Fox Terriers in the novice and puppy classes will be given third money prizes and a kennel prize each for smooth and wires. The Pug classes will be about the same, but a much needed kennel prize will be added in Toy Spaniels.

#### SPECIALS.

We hear of a big number of specials from clubs and private individuals, which will be announced later. Everyone appears enthusiastic, and we look for a "record breaker." In addition to the specials mentioned in the Collie classes

will be the President's Cup, value \$300, for best Collie owned by a member, the winner to receive a silver medal in commemoration of the win.

#### AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

rules will prevail, and Canadian exhibitors will need to be careful in seeing that the entry forms are properly filled up.

#### THE JUDGES ARE:

Pointers, Setters, Sporting Spaniels, Chesapeake Bay Dogs and St. Bernards, Mr. Chas. H. Mason, New York. Collies and Old English Sheep Dogs, Mr. Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Bulldogs and all Terriers except Fox terriers, Mr. Frank F. Dole, New Haven, Conn. All other classes, Mr. James Mortimer, Hempstead, L. I. Entries close August 21st.

#### THE BULL TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA,

so the Secretary, Mr. Rush. S. Hindkoper informs us, contemplate offering their medals at Toronto, and would be glad to hear from Canadians desiring to join.

#### MR. SHIRLEY STEWART

is retiring from the kennel world, and will only keep his old favorite, the Great Dane Don Caesar, Jr., the rest of the inmates of his kennels are for sale at clearing prices.

#### WHERE IS MONTREAL?

No definite word has yet reached us as to Montreal's decision to hold a show or otherwise, but we hear the question is now a live one in the big eastern city. Montreal should be a good show town, and run on conservative business lines, a show there should, at any rate, pay its way, if no more.

#### VICTORIA, B. C. SHOW.

We are indebted to the enthusiastic President of the Club, the Rev. J. W. Flinton, for particulars of the Club and the show which it is proposed holding in September next. The show will be held under A. K. C. rules, and a liberal classification will be offered. The Club has already a membership of about one hundred, so it may be seen what an interest has been aroused in dogs.

#### THE OFFICERS

are as follows: Patrons, His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, Premier Turner, Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q. C. Presi-



dent, Rev. J. W. Flinton; vice-President, Dr. Hamilton; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. C. Pfordner; Executive Committee, Messrs. E. Bickford, S. Jay, Junr, W. J. McKean, F. Turner, H. H. Wright. Judges have not yet been decided on, but none but good ones will be appointed. Entries are promised from San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Westminster, Winnipeg and other places. An entry from the east is very much desired, and possibly arrangements could be made to send a through car out in charge of a competent man if a sufficient number of entries were made to warrant the expense. As the President is a strong Fox Terrier advocate, and greatly desires to see Veracity at the show, we commend the idea to Mr. Gooderham. There are many good dogs in British Columbia, more especially in Spaniels and Setters, and there should be little trouble, with assistance from outside points, in making the show a numerical and financial success.

#### NORFOLK KENNEL NEWS.

Veracity was the magnet which drew Mr. Martin's, San Francisco, Champion Golden Jewel to Toronto on June the 28th. Other recent visitors to the same dog were Mr. J. J. Lynns, Port Huron, Endcliffe Lady and Richmond Victory. Norfolk Sting has whelped four, two of each sex, to Veracity, and that good Irish Terrier bitch Eileen has a nice litter of seven, of which five are dogs, by The Canadian Ambassador. From the host of puppies now in these kennels some cracks should result.

#### NORFOLK JOKER'S

stud fee, we note, has been raised to ten dollars, and even then it is moderate. We learned "strictly on the quiet" that there are one or two puppies of his which will do their sire honor when shown.

#### MR. W. P. FRASER

reports the advent on June 28th of a litter of five, of which five are dogs, from his Irish Terrier, Briggs Baby. Both dam and puppies going on well, and of course—expectations. Mr. Fraser, to be in fashion, needs an infusion of Veracity blood in his kennels, and so has bred that good old brood bitch Bonally Belle to Mr. Gooderham's crack. "Scotties" are few and far between in Canada, and we hope an increase may result from St. Clair Dons' amorous attentions to the well known Highland Fling, June 28th and 30th. Does it strike you that Terriers are growing more and more popular, especially in the cities? One reason is, we suppose, that

accommodation is easily provided for a small dog, while for one of the larger breeds considerable room is required.

#### A GOOD COLLIE

leaves Canada. The Mount Royal Kennels have disposed of their Collie, Royal Squire, to Dr. J. H. McLeod, of Charles City, Iowa. This dog has left behind him some good stock in Canada, but will have wider opportunities to improve the breed in the Western States.

#### A. K. C. MEETING.

As we go to press we learn that an executive meeting of the A.K.C. will be held on Saturday, July 17th, at which the fate of the proposed agreement will be decided. We presume the C.K.C. will at once take steps to acquaint members and exhibitors with the terms of agreement and the changes entailed.

#### THE CANADIAN COLLIE CLUB

will offer a medal at Toronto open to club members only.

#### THE A. K. C. AND C. K. C.

WRITING to the *Field* of June 26th, Dr. J. S. Niven, of London, one of Canada's oldest and best respected dog men, and, moreover, one of the originators of the Canadian Kennel Club, says:—I like the ring of Mr. H. B. Donovan's letter in your last issue, and in it he voices the ideas of most of the older men who have stood by the Canadian Kennel Club from its inception. The mug-hunting fraternity have always been in all canine matters the ones who have given the most trouble, both in this country and other countries. While the real lovers and fanciers of dogs have stood up for the best interests of their canine friends, the mug-hunters have tried to make some easy way to get wins and money.

It seems to me that the American Kennel Club does not care so much for the best interests of dogs as it does for the filthy lucre it can make out of the owners and exhibitors. For the life of me I cannot see any other reason for refusing to make an amicable arrangement to recognize Canadian Kennel Club wins and disqualifications, which is really all that has been asked.

Why should they ask an independent club to give up its charter and amalgamate with them? The Canadian Kennel Club cannot do this, and retain any semblance of a club.



It would become a unit of the American Kennel Club without power or authority to do or act for itself.

I think the members of the Canadian Kennel Club are quite willing to give up their registrations for exhibition purposes, and by doing so the American Kennel Club would be getting what it is after, viz., the Canadian dollars, but we are not willing to give up our identity nor registrations for local purposes, such as local tax for single dogs and kennels. I belong to the London Hunt, and we have sixteen couples of hounds, twenty dogs and twelve bitches; the township tax is \$2 each for dogs and \$4 each for bitches, which would amount to \$88 per annum, and which we get for \$10 and the \$2 necessary for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club.

The Legislature of Ontario passed an act some few years ago at the request of the Canadian Kennel Club, and I question very much indeed if they would be willing to amend the act to allow of foreign registrations. I do not think that the secretary of the American Kennel Club understood this, or that it was brought to his notice. Do Americans recognize any registrations but their own? Why should they endeavor to legislate for foreign countries?

The Canadian Kennel Club has done good work and is doing it still. Its registrations from the very first were equal to the American Kennel Club's, and in a short time were made harder to get; and the American Kennel Club followed suit after its poor neighbors and raised the qualification for registration.

These clubs were formed not to make money out of dog owners, but to protect them against fraud of any kind. What can be a greater fraud than to allow a dog owner who has been found guilty of some dishonorable act in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials to exhibit, register his dogs, or run his dogs at field trials? I think that no right-minded person would say that a club which allows this to be done is acting in the best interests of its members. But this must be allowed to go on because the Canadian Kennel Club says it will not become a member of the American Kennel Club, lose its individuality and pay all its fees to a foreign country's organization.

Does the American Kennel Club consider the Canadian Kennel Club's qualifications for registration behind its own, or is it after the dollar for that registration? I think I am hitting the right nail on the head when I say the latter is the American Kennel Club's object. The Canadian Kennel Club has given up this part, i.e., registration. Now, as near as I can make out the American Kennel Club wants Canadians to give up the Dominion Club to form local

clubs, and pay in a fee for each club, for which they will be allowed three representatives in the American Kennel Club.

I am writing as an individual, not as a member of the Canadian Kennel Club executive, therefore I do not wish that anything I may say or have said should be considered official, but it looks to me as though the American Kennel Club thinks that because the Canadian Kennel Club has no funds to speak of they should squeeze out of them all they have, and then absorb Canadian dogs, owners and interests. I may be wrong, and if I am I will be glad to be corrected.

To Canadians I say let us stick together and support our national interest, and in doing so we will be the better thought of. Do not give up because the big brother thinks he has us at a disadvantage.

Canadians have never asked from the American Kennel Club anything that could not be granted by a club having the interests of dogs and dog owners at heart. They have been refused because the American Kennel Club thinks it can make a few dollars by refusing.

I shall be glad to hear the other side, and if I do not I will take it for granted that I am right; and the public can judge whether the American Kennel Club or the Canadian Kennel Club has the greatest interest in what is for the advancement of "man's best friend."

J. S. NIVEN.

#### Editor Gazette:

Since writing you a short time since, congratulating you personally on the thoroughly sound position you took as to the Canadian and American Kennel Clubs, I have read Mr. C. A. Stone's letter on the same subject in *The American Field*, and his statement that owners of bitches in many cities of the Dominion save \$3 per year on each bitch by having her registered with the C. K. C., is a new contribution to the subject, and one of great practical importance, and viewed in any light, that saving represents far more to Canadian dog-owners than all the flapdoodle about "wins counting," and I would say that Canadian dog-owners were grossly remiss in their duty if they let the Canadian Kennel Club go to pot.

I cannot agree with what Mr. Stone says about "nationality"; I can endure such talk and respect those who hold such notions, but only as under duress. The idea of nationality in dogs is utter rubbish. Anybody knows that anything about dogs, dog type, dog-judging or dog-breeding is the same on either side of the line, and it would be a pretty commentary on "nationality" that it descended to dogs. I remember of one Canadian who charged a civil



servant with unfitness for office because he had written that there were more good judges of dogs in the United States than in Canada, which admirably illustrates the ridiculous extent to which "national spirit" may be carried, (remember that I use those words in the broadest meaning, not as being Canadian national spirit only.)

The plain truth—and the incontestable truth—is that there is nothing whatever in this absurd "national" business, and the whole question for decision is: Will the government of the American Club be as good as that of the Canadian Club? On this point one bit of history is most pregnant of suggestion. The American Kennel Club appeared before the kennel interests of the Pacific Slope; the representatives of those interests were bold, defiant and on the point of rebellion. They were treated with the utmost doses of—choose your own word—I will say "taffy." The same Club appeared before Canadian kennel interests. You can best state the amount of consideration and friendly spirit shown you. It was long since stated that the American Kennel Club always used very soft gloves in handling a bold fighter, who stood to his guns and whose guns carried heavy loads.

Yours truly,  
W. WADE.

Oakmont, Pa., June 12th, 1897.

*Editor Gazette:*

I have read with interest your letter, also Mr. Stone's, in the GAZETTE for June re C. K. C. v. A. K. C., and they have got 'the right ring about them; let us stick to the C. K. C. and boom it in the interests of our Canadian dogs. If the propositions already made to the A. K. C. do not suit them, then my opinion is that we had better let them alone.

Yours truly,  
N. W. ROSS.

Cannington, June 21st, 1897.

*Editor Gazette:*

As one who has ever been interested in the doggy affairs of Canada, I wish to make my protest at the outcome of the American Kennel Club v. Canadian Kennel Club—(what shall I call it? Fluke would be a good term, (fluke.) What monster big dogs there must be in the A. K. C. Wouldn't even let the Canucks get a bone from the full dish of prosperity, eh?

There is but one way out of the dilemma for the boys now, and every member of the C. K. C. should buckle on his armor for the fight; and not only every member of the

C. K. C., but every loyal Canuck, who has the dog interests at heart, should at least give his support to the cause. Why, there are two dog men in Canada to every dog man in the United States, and if you will all do your duty you can easily maintain as good a club in Canada as the A. K. C., and ask no odds. Suppose Canada were to boycott the American shows, think you their collections would be like what they have been? Canada can maintain as good a club as the A. K. C., if all will stick together. Don't let the C. K. C. die, gentlemen. It is cowardly in every Canuck who will not come to the rescue, those are my sentiments, and I will back them when the subscription list is passed around.

DICK REHAM,  
Once a Canuck.

Omaha, Neb., June 27th, 1897.

*Editor Gazette:*

With reference to the statement in the last issue of the GAZETTE that a copy of proposed agreement between A. K. C. and C. K. C., with letter of explanation, would be mailed to each member of the latter Club, I beg to say that such action has been rendered unnecessary by Mr. A. P. Vredenburg having amended the two most objectionable articles of the agreement.

Through the kindness of Mr. H. B. Donovan I have had the privilege of reading numerous opinions, written and printed, on the question of reciprocity between the two Clubs mentioned. These, together with my personal feelings, I have had to lay aside, and be governed by facts and figures. It is not supposed that any one will be entirely satisfied with the arrangement about to be adopted. Let us, however, give it a fair trial before pronouncing the verdict.

Yours very truly,  
GEO. B. SWEETNAM,  
Acting President C. K. C.

THE SUSSEX SPANIEL.

FROM STONEHENGE'S "DOGS OF THE BRITISH ISLANDS."

THE SKULL (value 15) should be long and also wide, with a deep indentation in the middle, and a full stop, projecting well over the eyes; occiput full, but not pointed; the whole giving an appearance of heaviness without dulness.

THE EYES (value 5) are full, soft, and languishing, but not watering so as to stain the coat.



THE NOSE (value 10) should be long (3 in. to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in.) and broad, the end liver-colored, with large open nostrils.

THE EARS (value 5) are moderately long and lobe-shaped—that is to say, narrow at the junction with the head, wider in the middle and rounded below, not pointed. They should be well clothed with soft wavy, and silky hair, but not heavily loaded with it.

THE NECK (value 5) is rather short, strong, and slightly arched, but not carrying the head much above the level of the back. There is no throatiness in the skin, but a well-marked frill in the coat.

SHOULDERS AND CHEST (value 10).—The chest is round, especially behind the shoulders, and moderately deep, giving a good girth. It narrows at the shoulders, which are consequently oblique, though strong, with full points, long arms, and elbows well let down, and these last should not be turned out or in.

BACK AND BACK RIBS (value 10).—The back or loin is long, and should be very muscular both in width and depth. For this latter development, the back ribs must be very deep. The whole body is characterized as low, long, and strong.

LEGS AND FEET (value 10).—Owing to the width of chest, the forelegs of the Sussex Spaniel are often bowed; but it is a defect notwithstanding, though not a serious one. The arms and thighs must be bony as well as muscular; knees and hocks large, wide, and strong; pasterns very short and bony; feet round, and toes well arched and clothed thickly with hair. The forelegs should be well feathered all down, and the hind ones also, above the hocks, but should not have much hair below this point.

THE TAIL (value 10) is generally cropped, and should be thickly clothed with hair, but not with long feather. The true Spaniel's low carriage of the tail at work is well marked in this breed.

THE COLOR (value 10) of the Sussex is a well-marked but not exactly rich golden liver, on which there is often a washed-out look that detracts from its richness. This color is often met with in other breeds however, and is no certain sign of purity in the Sussex Spaniel.

THE COAT (value 5) is wavy without any curl; abundant, silky and soft.

THE SYMMETRY (value 5) of the Sussex Spaniel is not very marked; but he should not be devoid of this quality.

#### SCALE OF POINTS.

Skull .....	15
Eyes .....	5
Nose .....	10

Ears .....	5
Neck .....	5
Shoulders and Chest .....	10
Back and Back Ribs .....	10
Legs and Feet .....	10
Tail .....	10
Color .....	10
Coat .....	5
Symmetry .....	5
Total .....	100

#### CONVENIENT KENNELS.

WARM IN WINTER, COOL IN SUMMER, MODERATE IN COST.

HEREWITH we give the promised plans of Mr. G. Barclay Bruce's kennels, with a description written by Mr. Bruce. The plans appear plain, but if any details are necessary Mr. Bruce will be glad to supply them. We may add that the inmates of these kennels are of various breeds, but principally members of the owner's well known strain of Gordon Setters.

#### DESCRIPTION.

I send you a plan of my kennels, thinking that the design may interest some of your readers; as, in spite of the very inexpensive character of the structure, my dogs housed thus have come through our recent terrific winter—52° below zero—without injury or even apparent discomfort. There is practically no artificial heat, as the small stove in the outside room is completely shut off from the kennels. The stove, itself, is moreover only used to keep a kettle of water warm and goes out at night.

The dogs' kennel is approximately the same as that of the bitches.

All the sleeping benches—which are 22 inches high—have false bottoms with an air space between them and the floor, and this precaution, coupled with plenty of good hay bedding, keeps even puppies quite comfortable, no matter how severe the frost. The lids of the sleeping benches are hinged for convenience of cleaning. Only puppies have the use of the yard, the grown dogs are always shut in their runs, except when out for exercise on the prairie.

Yours sincerely,

G. BARCLAY BRUCE.

Calgary, N. W. T.







## NOTES FOR NOVICES.

**B**ITCHES vary very much in the period of their oestrus, not only in its duration, but in external appearances. A bitch intended for breeding, directly she shows signs of coming in season, should be separated from her kennel companions, if she has any, and kept in a quiet kennel to herself. She should be inspected daily, or nearly so, and all arrangements made to put her to the dog beforehand, if the dog she is to visit exists outside the owner's own kennel.

The best time to put a bitch to a dog is about two days after the coloured discharge has ceased. If both dog and bitch are in good health, and the former is not overdone by stud work, and neither dog nor bitch too old, a union at such times and under such conditions is almost sure to be fruitful.

Much speculation is indulged in by some old breeders, as well as novices, as to whether or not two services are better than one. Some stud dog owners, of course, upon the services of whose dogs there is a great demand, very naturally refuse to give more than one service, in which course they are perfectly justified. Other owners do so upon principle.

Where such conditions as we have indicated are present, one service is better than two or any other number. If, however, the couple do not quite comply with the foregoing conditions, and there is any reasonable fear of sterility, it is better to arrange for a second service, which should take place about twenty-four hours after the first.

A fallacious notion prevails amongst many dog owners that an alliance cannot possibly be fruitful unless the dog *ties* with the bitch. This is all moonshine. It is always more satisfactory that a tie should be effected, and, as a rule, such copulation is more likely to ensure progeny, but it is not absolutely necessary. Many cases are on record of puppies being born where the dog and bitch did not tie.

A very important detail in mating a dog and bitch is that neither should be allowed anything to eat or drink for at least twelve hours before they are to be put together. If it is very hot weather, they may each be given a small drink

the dog especially, if the service should happen to be a difficult one.

Both dog and bitch should be fed afterwards, and both bestowed in a quiet kennel, where they can rest for ten or twelve hours undisturbed.

Bitches after service, and when they have gone off heat, should be allowed their own freedom to take as much exercise as they want. They should be fed as usual, sparingly, if anything, for the first half of their pregnancy, afterwards more liberally, and should be given moderately of bones and bone-making foods.

Another wrong impression which seems to prevail in the minds of some breeders is that, where a bitch misses having puppies to a dog for whose stud service a fee has been paid, that they are entitled to a free service next time the bitch comes in season. That is not so. It is entirely a matter for arrangement, but in the absence of such the owner of a bitch has no such claim upon the owner of the dog. A fee paid is for a particular stud service given, irrespective of results, unless conditions as to contingencies have been agreed upon by both parties beforehand.

A very large proportion of the readers of this paper are interested in sporting dogs, and as the ranks of fanciers who attach themselves to this branch of dogdom are constantly being increased, particularly, I think, in the direction of Whippets, a hint or two on the conditioning and managing of sporting dogs may be useful. Of course the success of dogs in racing and of their usefulness in other field work depends upon the pitch to which their nervous systems can be raised and at which the strain can be sustained for as long a period as possible. To accompany the best results, it is necessary to resort to stimulants other than ordinary food will provide; but to use these at the right time and to manage without them, as far as possible, is the art peculiar to a successful trainer. Some men have the gift of keeping their dogs, in a manner of speaking, always fit for work, whilst others can only raise them to an occasional abnormal fit of energy, after which they lapse into a useless condition for a long time. It is the same in the dog world as among horses—one animal will carry on a succession of brilliant honours, whilst another will, by gigantic effort, carry all before him in the first event but be beaten easily afterwards by competitors who were far out-distanced at first.



One of the secrets of giving the requisite stamina to a dog, then, is in getting him into the very finest condition possible without resorting to drugs. The mistake made generally by trainers is in *commencing* with drugs instead of *finishing* up with them. Thus a keeper will give "liquor arsenicalis" (Fowler's solution) for a long time beforehand, when really a result equally good could be obtained by a few doses of syrup of hypophosphites given during the last few days of training. Arsenic, for any purposes, is, in my opinion, to be cautiously used; its well-known "cumulative" effects often do great harm. No doubt, for blotch, it is an excellent remedy, given in proper doses; but its use by inexperienced persons as a tonic and conditioner cannot be too strongly deprecated. The same applies to phosphorus and preparations of it; whilst quinine, which enters more or less into the composition of nearly every tonic pill and powder, though not directly poisonous, is not to be used for any length of time. It is much better to use such *nutritive* tonics as cod liver oil, with hypophosphites, Parish's syrup of phosphates, which can be given for any length of time without producing any pernicious effects, and can be left off, too, without fear of a sudden relapse into feebleness.

Of more importance than physic is the gradual increase of exercise, the *natural* development of the powers of endurance, which is far more permanent and involves much less tax upon the system than is the case when that system has been diverted from its ordinary course by long use of powerful medicines. Begin with the dog at a sufficiently early time; it is a mistake to drive of the training until a week or two before the time of trial. No dog, however constitutionally strong, can endure the forcing process which would then be necessary without suffering some permanent disablement as a result. Notice what a difference there is between a Collie which leads a life in some mountain district, where he is constantly at work shepherding, and another Collie which spends an idle life in town. The one is always fit—the other never—for extra exertion. On the same principle, then, train your Whippet, or your field dog. Let his body be accustomed to, and his mind be fixed upon, the duty required of him continually, and you will probably then need little more provision than the simple brandy and milk to carry him through the day of trial.

Bandy-legged puppies, if they are to be treated to any purpose, must be taken in hand early. There are two methods of dealing with them—the one medicinal and the other surgical. The latter consists in fixing a splint to the

leg for some hours daily, but its value depends greatly upon the cleverness of the experimenter; and of course it is not as easy to make such a thing successful with a puppy as with a child. Still, you may try it if you choose.

The medicinal treatment for weak legs consists in giving such "bone foods" (to coin an expression) as will be taken up by the blood and be deposited in the process of bone growth and formation. Of these there are no better examples than Parish's Chemical Food or Syrup of Phosphates of Iron, etc., and Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Hypophosphites. These things (both Parish's and the Emulsion) are both sold in flexible gelatine capsules, of various sizes, by well-known firms, and to give them alternately is a good plan, that is to say, one in the morning and the other at night.

Exercise is very necessary—as much of it as possible—for weak-legged puppies. Those which are reared in close, unhealthy quarters—back-yards, damp stables, and pigstyes, with brick floors—never do as well as they might under more favourable conditions; they are the slum children of dogdom. Let them out to exercise their limbs until they are tired out, and then give them a warm, dry bed on a wooden floor, and you will not then be troubled much with rickets.

From all quarters I hear reports of a very disquieting nature anent the virulence of distemper in these days. Some breeds are very subject to the worst kind of attacks—Colliers, for instance—and the percentage of cases in which the distemper is followed by the dread "chorea" must be increasingly large. "Chorea," or "twitch," is a condition of the nerves which is left after distemper, as though the disease in its course had almost paralyzed its victim.

Some cases of "twitch" yield rapidly to treatment; others go exactly the other way. Of one thing there is no doubt in my mind, and that is that you must begin in time. Whenever I come across a dog with distemper, I always keep a sharp look-out for any sign of paralysis, and treat accordingly. Capsules of "Easton's Syrup" are very useful to be given to a dog when getting over distemper, to prevent "chorea."

Many dogs suffer from irritation of the skin, which suggests at first either eczema or mange, but in reality is only a sign of the presence of worms, which, by causing a disor-



dered state of the system generally, prevents the proper action of the kidneys, and in consequence of this the blood is more or less loaded with impurities, the presence of which set up this state of irritation. Whenever a dog seems inclined this way, a laxative dose should be given, and the presence or otherwise of worms be ascertained. If they are found to be present, the first thing to do will be to get rid of them, and in many cases with their exit the skin irritation will disappear also.

An excellent laxative medicine is the liquid extract of cascara sagrada (a species of buck thorn), which is a most useful hepatic, and being very mild in its action, can safely be given to the most delicate dogs. In capsules, it is easily administered. Dog owners should make a practice of giving this or something of the kind regularly (that is, once a fortnight), for by so doing their dogs will be kept in a healthier state and worms will have no chance of becoming troublesome. It is not necessary to give large doses of aperients, a mild, scarcely noticeable dose, as a rule, is all that is needed.

Some people have a weakness for giving their dogs large doses of medicine, on principle. They seem to think that unless a dog is well drenched now and again he will not keep healthy, and then if the dog falls ill he must have one great big dose, which is to suffice for treatment. The folly of such methods is very patent. It is a great deal better to give to a dog a small dose of medicine frequently than a large spasmodic drenching, which, in nine cases out of ten, is not recovered from for several days. Especially is this the case in dealing with diseases which require tonic treatment, in such cases no medicines will do good, unless persevered in with long-continued patience in small but regular doses.

No better instance of the truth of this can be adduced than is offered by chorea—"twitch"—that awful contingency that follows every case of distemper, and most often chooses as its victim the choicest and best of dogkind. This, said with more or less of truth, to be an incurable disease, can *only* be in any degree successfully treated by several weeks, or even months, of slow, patient doctoring. The powerful drugs necessary to bring back and keep the nervous system to its normal state until the whole constitution has recovered itself can only be given in small doses, and some time must necessarily elapse before their virtues can be felt. Unless we are prepared to follow this out, we

had far better have the dog destroyed.

Fits of various kinds attack dogs, and, of course, cause great alarm to the owner and his household. As a rule, they accompany distemper in the form known as "head" distemper, and the best thing to give in such cases is bromide of potassium and bromide of ammonium. Apoplectic fits are of rare occurrence, and are invariably fatal; whilst epileptic fits, to which some dogs are subject, and which may be brought on by worms, are not usually fatal, but they are very alarming. These are best treated also with the bromides, and special care should be taken that a dog liable to them has regular doses of laxative medicine and is not overfed.

The most troublesome fit, and that responsible for most loss to dog owners, is the worm fit in puppies. As a rule, the presence of these pests is not noticed until they have got a firm hold, and then often the mildest dose of worm medicine will have a fatal effect, by stirring up the mass which is often present in the intestines. The best plan in dealing with puppies is to begin by giving gentle aperients, so as to get away as many of the parasites as possible before more active measures are adopted. In this way the risks are considerably diminished, and, once the puppies are relieved, a sharp eye must be kept on them, and present measures be taken to prevent future trouble in that direction.

Another point worth remembering in connection with the giving of medicine to dogs is this, that the most suitable person to undertake the administration is the dog's own master, or, at all events, the person to whom he chiefly looks for food and companionship. The dog, as a rule, trusts very few people, and those few he will have great confidence in. This is, or should easily be made, an easy stepping-stone to physical control in the case of physicking, but it is most desirable that the confidence should not be lost either by deliberate trickery or, as mentioned in the last paragraph, by accident.

Dogs who have any quantity of stud work require quite as much care and attention as bitches, if owners desire them to keep up their stamina and procreative faculties unimpaired. Exercise and nourishing food are two essentials for health and strength in a stud dog. Many owners give their dogs raw eggs every day or every other day, and they are no doubt a good thing, as an additional diet. So is raw, fresh butcher's meat, and absolutely necessary to a dog with any great amount of stud work.—*Our Dogs.*



## 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.

### VISITS.

*Cliffmead Bertha—Clyde II.*—H. S. Lobb's Beagle bitch Cliffmead Bertha (Champion Razzle Breezy) to C. S. Wixon's Clyde II. (Ch. Clyde—Ch. Lady Novice), June 22-24.

*Little Jet—Reham Raven*—Reham Kennels, Little Jet (Cherry AKC, 33500 x Dinah—W, AKC 37917) to their Reham Raven King AKC 37355 (Red Leo x Topsy), Jan. 30th, 1897.

*Brantford Bonita—Reham Raven King*—Reham Kennels Brantford Bonita, CKC 1097, to their Reham Raven King, April 23rd.

*Raven Tress—Reham Raven King*—Reham Kennels (Cherry, A 33500 x Grace CKC 2558) to their Reham Raven King, April 22nd.

*Reham Topsy—Reham Raven King*—Reham Kennels, Reham Topsy, AKC 37486 (Ch. Bronte x Topsy—Sister to Ch. Brush) to their Reham Raven King, April 20th.

*Daisy—Blackrock Rummager*—Geo. Ryan's Fox Terrier bitch Daisy to Black Rock Rummager, June 14-16.

*Eclipse Blanche—Blackrock Rummager*—Geo. Bell's, jr., Fox Terrier bitch Eclipse Blanche to Blackrock Rummager, June 30th, and July 2.

### WHELPS.

*Little Jet—Reham Raven King*—The Reham Kennels' black Cocker Little Jet, 7 five dogs, 2 red 5 black, by their Reham Raven King, AKC 37355, April 8th.

*Reham Raven Tress—Reham Raven King*—Black Cocker, 7—6 dogs, all black, by their Reham Raven King, June 21st.

*Reham Topsy—Reham Raven King*—Reham Topsy, black field Spaniel, 7—6 dogs, all black, by their Reham Raven King, June 23rd.

*Old Brantford Bonita—Reham Black Duke*—Old Brantford Bonita, CKC 1097, black Cocker, 4—2 dogs, all black, by their Reham Black Duke (Ch. Bk. Duke x Flossie), June 23rd.

*Elmwood Carew—Blackrock Rummager*—Elmwood Kennels, 5—3 dogs, June 30th, 1897.

*Elmwood Carrie—Blackrock Rummager*—Elmwood Kennels, 2, dog and bitch, July 4th, 1897.

*Bonnie—Blackrock Rummager*—Elmwood Kennels, H. Parker Thomas' wire haired Fox Terrier bitch Bonnie, 5—3 dogs, July 5th, 1897.



**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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Outing for July devotes such space to cycling matters. Photography for cyclers, cycling clubs and their spheres of action, wheeling along the Riviera and across the Alleghanies, afford a pleasing variety. The yachting department contains "The New Twenty Footers," by R. B. Burchard, and "The Yachting Circuit of Lake Erie," by C. F. Flannery, both finely illustrated. Ed. W. Sandbys contributes an article on "Muskoka," and a second on "Camps and Camping," with illustrations by the author. An excellent complete story, "Her Highness," by Caroline Shelley, opens the number.

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# Norfolk Kennels

AT STUD—

*Smooth Fox Terrier*

## VERACITY

Fee \$25.

Visto

Violet de Vere

Venio

Vacaresco

Venio

Varsovienne

Vesuvian

Venilia

Rational

Vesuvienne

Vesuvian

Venilia

Result

Vesuvienne

Splinter

Kohinoor

Veni

Valetta

Regent

Rachel

Vesuvian

Venilia

Splinter

Veni

Valetta

Roysterer

Ruse

Vesuvian

Venilia

**Winnings**—First prizes at Exeter and Oxford; winner of Birthday Stakes and Cup for best dog born in 1895; and Championship for best dog in show, beating Visto, Valuator and Claude Duval under specialist judge.

**Markings**—Black and tan head; black ears and black markings on body.

**"Vicary,"** says: "Grand typical head; perfect eyes and expression; capital ears and coat; first-rate in bone; well sprung ribs; rare symmetry of body on the best of legs and feet; a perfect size and a most typical terrier; not yet exhibited at his best."

**Retrospect**—1896, by Viator, *Stock-Keeper* issue 12th March, 1897, says: "The best dog that made a new appearance last year was undoubtedly **VERACITY** by Visto ex Violet de Vere. He is a grand all round dog, with all the requisite points and expressing in a great degree quality, with bone and substance, a useful size and all the adjuncts of legs, feet, length of head, small ears and varmint expression that fashion requires. As far as all round quality and excellence are concerned nothing has appeared approaching him in smooth bitches or wire hairs of either sex as far as the 1896 crop of youngsters is concerned."

Puppies by this dog, out of prize bitches, for sale.

AT STUD—

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER

## NORFOLK JOKER

by Russley Joker ex Eskdale Nina,

FEE \$10.00.

## To Wire Hair Breeders

Puppies for Sale from the following bitches. We have the following Wires all winners.

**Champion Norfolk Fidget** (Meersbrook Bristles ex Meersbrook Peel).

**Norfolk Pinwire** by Champion Undercliffe Cornet ex Firefly, winner 1st Montreal and Kingston, 1896; 1st New York, 2nd Chicago and Pittsburg, 1897.

**Norfolk Beauty** (own sister to Ch. Roper's Nuterack.)

These three bitches in whelp to Ch. Banker by Meersbrook Bristles.

**Norfolk Flirt** by Norfolk Brisk ex Champ. Fidget, winner 2nd puppy New York, 1st Chicago and Pittsburg, in whelp to English Champion Veracity.

Geo. H. Gooderham,  
Prop.

Chas. Lyndon,  
Manager,  
Cor. Leslie and Gerrard Sts., Toronto.