

Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club.

CANADIAN

KENNEL



GAZETTE.

Published by

H. B. Donovan.

VOL. IX.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1897.

No. 11.

1898 !

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Particulars on application.

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The Otterburn

Stud Dogs

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PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club.

Albion	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.
Aldon	A. A. Macdonald, Toronto.
Arden	G. W. Prescott, Toronto.
Arkian	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.
Bayview	Fred. T. Miller, Trenton.
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London.
Belvoir	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.
Bracehead	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.
Oshorne	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.
Sapperton	Helen D. Yates, Kingston.
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.
"Bonita" Cocker Kennels	H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto.
Eclipse Fox Terrier Kennels	Geo. Bell, Jr., Toronto.

Ethereld Kennels	R. F. Wodehouse, Hamilton.
Foxhall 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

SAPPERTON TURK

THE wire haired Fox Terrier which under the name of Turk did so well at his initial trial at the Toronto show, winning first in both the open and novice classes is now offered to breeders at a very moderate fee indeed. He is royally bred and we understand has already made his mark as a sire. Mated to soft coated bitches he should prove especially valuable. In addition to his Toronto wins he was also placed first at both Milwaukee and Danbury.

BRIGGS' BABY

that good Irish Terrier bitch together with Flash Kid, the winner in bitch puppies at Toronto have been bought from Mr. Frazer by Mr. Crawford of Quebec who is now offering the former, who has since visited Dunowen, for sale.

MR. J. B. ALLAN

does not lose his interest in our friend from Germany, as the following list of Dachshunde now in his kennel indicates. Premier place is given to a pair of reds, dog and bitch by champion Puck ex Nymph, of which the lady of the brace has recently been on a housekeeping investigation to Mr.



Frombling's Blitz. Another red is a good bitch by Schulp's out of Waldine. Lady Fidget II. a Black Duke bitch is an old favorite which is likely to end her days in Mr. Allan's care.

#### SCION LOMOND,

the rough coated St. Bernard lately sold by Major Guillot of Windsor has succumbed owing to the carelessness of his keeper. Although not quite in the front rank this dog had won several prizes in good company.

#### WOODLAND PRINCE

a good son of champion Black Duke, and a winner at New York, Boston and Detroit recently died of pneumonia.

#### POOR FELLOW!

Our sympathies—we have been there—to Mr. Fred Jacobi, the popular Secretary of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club. JACOBI—BEST—At Toronto, on Nov. 2, 1897, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Septimus Jones, Frederick W. Jacobi, to Mabel daughter of Thomas J. Best, Esq.

#### MR. JOS. A. LAURIN, MONTREAL

who is now taking an active interest in Irish Terriers in addition to his favorite breed the Deerhound, writes: I have not as yet been paid my winnings for the Toronto Spring Show, but the Hamilton people have done so some months ago. No doubt but the Toronto K. C. Show will draw a large (?) entry if they ever venture to hold another show. I am very much pleased to see that the C. K. C. has assumed independence. I had a very nice litter of pups born June 30 1897. I have disposed of all excepting one that, I believe, you may hear of in a year or so. They were all thorough Terriers out of Biddy by Dr. Drummond's Commissariat. I have another litter whelped the 10th inst. by Kinkora Tim (Dr. Drummond's) out of Bessie. I expect some fine pups out of this litter. My Deerhound Imperial Lorna, 2nd. Toronto, I bred to Ch. General Gordon. Doggy matters are booming here just now, and if we had a few more enterprising and enthusiastic clubs like the Collie Club, we would be all right.

#### IT IS A PLEASURE

to note the reviving interest in Montreal of which we have several indications. If our local kennel clubs would not try to do too much at first our kennel interests would be the better for it.

#### APPRENTICE BOY AND BELMONT.

Can any reader very kindly supply an enquirer with the breeding of the above named Irish Terriers?

#### THE PROPOSED SPANIAL CLUB.

Has no one any thing to suggest regarding this matter. We have heard nothing from the Secretary *pro-tem*.

#### THE COLLIE CLUB SHOW

will be reported in detail in December GAZETTE by the judge Mr. C. Y. Ford. If possible we shall procure plates of some of the prominent winners.

#### MR. FORD

will also send us a running commentary on the Brooklyn show being held this month.

#### THE NEW ENGLAND KENNEL CLUB.

##### Editor Gazette:

AT a meeting of the New England Kennel Club held Oct. 22, 1897, a bench show committee of the members of the Club were appointed as follows:—James L. Little, chairman, Bulkeley Wells, T. Clarence Hollander, Samuel Hammond, Jean M. Grosvenor, Jr. The fourteenth annual dog show of the Club will be held Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18, 1898, in Boston, at Mechanics Building. The members of the Club hope to see a large contingent of Canadian exhibitors and will do all in their power to make their stay one of pleasure and profit.

Yours truly,

JAMES L. LITTLE,  
Sec'y N. E. K. C.

#### CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB NOTES.

KINDLY note change in the Sec-Treasurer's address of the above club, it is now 73 Collier St.

Miss H. D. Yates, Kingston, and Mr. Guy Argles, Toronto, have been elected members of the above club.

Members are reminded that the produce stakes are now open. There is some talk of the club holding little monthly shows for the benefit of the breed.

Yours truly,

F. W. JACOBI,  
Sec-Treas.



# THE MAN TRAILING BLOOD HOUND.

POPULARLY KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AS  
THE SOUTHERN OR THE NEGRO BLOOD HOUND.

*Editor Gazette:*

I WISH to contribute some of my knowledge of the "Man Trailing Blood Hound" to the readers of the GAZETTE. I will first say the above hound (also known as Southern or Negro Hound) is the most wonderful animal of creation, and the efforts which have been made, and the sums of money which have been spent by breeders of this phenomenal man trailer, in the endeavor to make this animal as perfect as possible, are scarcely credible. As might be expected the command of large sums of money backed by great judgment on the part of breeders and trainers has produced a race of hounds that for tongue, endurance, delicate scent, and high courage, approach as near absolute perfection as can well be imagined. This breed of hounds having been bred for many generations for the special purpose of man trailing, has made them almost man haters as well as natural man hunters. Their scent is so delicate that many of them will run a cold trail forty hours old and go in a crowd of two hundred persons or more and pick the man out. These hounds have been in use throughout the United States for more than sixty years for the purpose of man trailing, to track up and capture escaped convicts, and identify criminals. Before the war during the time of slavery in the Southern States they were used extensively with good results for capturing runaway slaves. While these wonderful hounds are kind and obedient to their masters and their families they seldom make friends with outsiders. They vary much in color, some black-and-tan, some fox red, while some are blue ticked and black and white and tan, with large ears, long crinkley head, heavy muscled chest, rather heavy bone with loud mouth which they use every jump. They are a good guard dog, best animal hunters when trained there are, all things considered, they are the most valuable breed of hounds known. Now it may not be amiss for me to correct a misapprehension prevalent throughout the north and especially in Canada, that the class of so-called English Blood Hounds are the kind used in the South for tracking men. I don't think there are half-a-dozen such hounds in the United States that will run a man trail or are used in pursuit of fugitives except in the fable of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The only hound used in the South for man trailing is the Southern or Negro Hound which is now called the man trailing Blood Hound.

OSCAR WELTZ.

Kokomo, Indiana, U.S.A.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA AND THE C.K.C.

THE following letter from the Rev. J. W. Flinton, President of the Victoria Kennel Club, was received after we had printed report of the Victoria Show:

I mail you by this post a catalogue of our show. You will be glad to learn that it was a financial success. We were able to pay all expenses and prize money in full, and still have a small balance in hand.

I am delighted to learn that the C.K.C. is likely to be restored to an independent position. I should like to become a member and will do all I can to help it, if only you will give me some information as to fees and rules.

I remember seeing it stated somewhere that the C.K.C. did not accept clubs as members—only individuals. I cannot help feeling that is a very poor policy and I sincerely hope that it will be changed. I am very desirous of seeing the clubs of Vancouver and Westminster become affiliated with the C.K.C., and if only you will supply them with information I am sure they will. As I told you in a previous communication the position of the Victoria Kennel Club is very different from that of other clubs in Canada. We are in such close proximity to the clubs of the Pacific Coast, that in order to remain in touch with them and draw entries, we must hold shows under A.K.C. rules. But I am an Englishman and a Canadian and I hope not devoid of patriotism and national feelings, and I must say I would like to see the C.K.C. a success. Would it be possible do you think for us (I speak now not as President of the Victoria Kennel Club, but as an individual member) to hold our shows under A.K.C. and C.K.C. rules *simultaneously*? Are the C.K.C. rules governing bench shows the same as A.K.C.? If they are I cannot for the life of me see why clubs cannot hold shows under the rules of the two great parent organizations—both of whom would derive an equal benefit in the way of registrations, listings, annual subscriptions, etc. The A.K.C. recognise winnings at shows under their rules, the C.K.C. I presume will do the same. The only thing as far as I can judge, is to see that the C.K.C. and A.K.C. rules are *identically the same*, and clubs in order to attract exhibi-



tors from the States and Canada, should be willing to pay in to the two organizations. At any rate I think the matter is worthy of consideration.

Believe me, yours sincerely,

J. W. FLINTON.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 9, 1897.

We commend the tone of Mr. Flinton's letter. The C.K.C. is composed of individuals, not clubs, but this is no barrier as far as we can see. The total change in the A.K.C. show classification would prevent the use of both governing clubs. The A.K.C. also compels the use of their Stud Book numbers and theirs only. ED.

#### BY-GONE FOX TERRIER CELEBRITIES.

BY MR. TOM WOOTTON.

##### *Old Jock.*

I HAD well-nigh taken a vow that I would refrain from and leave to others the task of educating the public mind into what a Fox Terrier ought to be, but *Our Dogs* constrains me to dip my pen again into the ink and give expressions to my thought on a favorite subject of by-gone days.

In days of old I purchased this dog of Jack Morgan, the then huntsman to the Grove Foxhounds, near Retford, Notts, for the sum of £5. This was before dog shows were held. I knew Morgan; no man better. This is harking back very many years, when he was whip to Tom Day, in Sir Richard Sutton's palmy days with the Quorn. Jack Morgan had in those days a peculiar race of Kennel Terriers, all so level and alike in type, that one could scarcely tell t'other from which. They were all black and white (no tan), and none exceeded 14 lbs. in weight. I had for years most of his Terriers, and they were certainly quite a different stamp to the dogs one sees nowadays called Fox Terriers. I had been a long time, even in those early days, connected with the hunting field Fox Terriers, and dearly loved a workman.

Jock is to a certain extent correctly described in Mr. Lee's book, vol. iii., Fox Terriers, so I quote from it for the benefit of others:—

"His color was white, with a dun or mixed tan ear, and

black spot at the setting on of tail; about 17 lbs. weight; he was not what one at the present time would call a 'varmint' looking dog—i.e., one with an unusual appearance of go, and fire, and gameness in him; he was a little deficient in Terrier character (was he?); his ribs were well-sprung, and his shoulders and neck well-placed; when in condition he had the appearance of being a rib short, but his hind-quarters and loin were strong, and in unison with other parts of his formation.

Jock was bred by Jack Morgan, by Captain William's Jock (the captain hunted the Rufford country at this time, and many a good day I had with his hounds). There was a silly story about that Jock's sire was a black-and-tan dog. "Nowt of the sort," he was nearly white. Jock's dam, Grove Pepper, was left in the kennel by Will Merry, the retiring huntsman. This bitch was given to me by Morgan; a nearly white bitch, with slight mark on face, nearly tan, about 16 lbs. She was a wonder, with a hunting coat, and could go the pace and do the trick. She went blind (I well recollect as if but yesterday, though 38 years have gone by,) the poor old bitch feeling her way to get to the badger den, where a 30lbs. one lived; not a semi-domesticated one, but a devil. I sent Pepper to Morgan, full of years, to die.

Jock won many prizes for me, and I sold him upon several occasions, but not for his weight in silver (£80) as stated in Mr. Rawdon Lee's book. The first time I parted with him was to the Hon. T. W. Fitzwilliam, Wentworth, who came with Lord Aboyne to see my Terriers, when I lived at Maperly House. The price was £35. In one of the very many letters I have, Mr. Fitzwilliam says, "I was taking the Terriers a walk in the park, and suddenly Jock went to ground and fought a vixen. It was sometime before we could get him out;" and he adds, "What will the jealous and unscrupulous say now of 'the pluckless cur.' I had a rat pit fixed, by the late Nottingham Lamb, Jack Terry, and in his presence and that of Captain Hemsley, we therein placed 30 rodents; he killed them in a form. To my mind Jock was perfect in shape, with ears as thin as bank notes. Such a 'sort' to file the eye of a hunting judge. I next sold him to Captain Hindersley, Brompton Barracks, Chatham, for £100. The captain was ordered abroad. I had Jock and eight other Terriers back, which had been purchased from me. Afterwards he went to Mr. Crofter, of Minting House, Horncastle, for £50, who re-sold the dog to Mr. Murchison, of London; the price I never knew. I am told his head is stuffed, and hanging in the Kennel Club room, London. So good did



my old friend, the Rev. John Russell, of Devonshire fame think of him, he had the dog over twice to serve his wire haired bitches. But more anon about wire-haired Terriers. I have a volume of Mr. Russell's Terrier letters bound up.

### NOTES FOR NOVICES.

WE will now proceed to give our readers a few hints upon how to successfully rear young puppies, which is really the great problem of the breeder, and especially the novice.

In the first place, he should keep one well attested fact before him, viz., that puppies of any breed cannot, or can very rarely, be reared from birth to maturity successfully in kennels. It, of course, depends to some extent upon the nature of the kennels, but even in the best appointed kennels, containing runs and every other convenience that a thorough knowledge of canine requirements can suggest, dogs will not thrive and develop the same as when given their freedom.

It is not, of course, every breeder who possesses the most perfect kennel conveniences such as we have described, there being some little drawback to the majority of kennels, such as limited exercising space, which is most frequently the case, and other items which are calculated to retard the proper development of dogs.

This being so, we should advise all breeders who value their stock, to separate their puppies when they reach the age of three months or so at most. If the kennels are not roomy, and contain a dry run and good sleeping apartments they should be drafted out even earlier than that; as a matter of fact, as soon as they leave the dam, at six weeks old.

We, of course, refer to such breeds as are kept in outdoor kennels. Small dogs, and Toys, kept in the house, do not quite come under this category, unless they are not given their liberty, and kept in a too congested state.

It is one of the greatest mistakes a breeder can make, and a very common one, to have too many dogs on the ground. This applies to adult dogs as well as puppies. The kennel atmosphere under such conditions becomes foetid with the

well-known effluvia of kennel putrescence, under which dogs cannot thrive and do well. Even with the greatest care and attention, this is so to some extent.

Then if disease overtake the breeder, which he invites by keeping too many dogs in a limited space, his kennel is quickly decimated. In this way many novices and amateurs by their own indiscretion, meet with misfortune after misfortune, lose heart, and ultimately give up their hobby in despair.

Puppies must have their liberty to be reared successfully, practically eat, drink, romp, and sleep when they like, and at all times be protected from the dangers of damp beds (which are a fruitful source of death to human beings as well as dogs), or lying about on cold or damp floors.

Puppies thrive best drafted out in twos in cottages in country places, where they can roam about *ad lib*, and where the cottager's wife and children, who should be fond of dogs, will invariably give them the requisite attention. Such "walks" may be found amongst the collier or artisan class, who will frequently be glad to rear puppies from leaving their dam to, say, six or seven months of age, when they become licenceable, and when the owner, of course, is able to see which are going to make winners and which not, for a little remuneration. This varies according to size, from 1s. to 3s. or 4s. per week.

The owner should make sure that the cottager will treat the puppies kindly, which is more than likely if the latter is fond of dogs. If not, his puppies may be ruined, either by neglect or by being cowed by systematic scolding for dirting the house floor, or some supposed misbehaviour. This is a serious matter in the case of Terriers and dogs that require to be full of life and buoyancy; in fact, fatal to their success either as companions or in the show ring, for reared under such conditions they have all the sense knocked out of them.

The owner will, of course, make periodical visits to his puppies out at walk, when, if he is at all quick at perception, he will see at a glance whether his puppies are being treated as they should be. If they are not going on all right, the sooner they are removed back to his own kennels the better, for, in the words of Shakespeare—it is better to bear kennel ills he has, than fly to others he knows not of.



All that is required for a puppy out at walk is a roomy box, raised from the floor a few inches, and placed, say, under the kitchen table, or in one corner out of the way, as a bed for it to sleep in, fed frequently, washed and groomed occasionally, and treated kindly, which, with its liberty, will ensure its "growing up in the way it should grow."

The foregoing simple items are the secrets of success in rearing puppies, and if they can be achieved at home all the better, because still more interest is, or ought, to be taken in the puppies by the owner and his family.

The golden rule of "if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well," applies with the same force to the rearing of dogs as to other problems in life.

The less cooking there is in kennels the better, is another matter in which breeders, and indeed dog owners generally, cannot keep too well before them. We give this advice from a long, practical experience in the breeding and rearing of dogs, and we feel sure that greater success will attend every kennel in which it is followed.

Except in the case of young puppies, the stew pot and boiler may be all but dispensed with. Dog food manufacturers have now nearly mastered the problem of making an all but complete dog food, in the shape of dog biscuits, hound meal, and puppy preparations, which, with raw fresh-killed, and sound lean flesh meat, paunches, and other butchers offal, uncleaned and raw, is all that any, except Toy dogs or ladies pets, require, and they will do better by far on such food than by boiling meats daily and making prepared meals.

When a man has a young dog to sell, the first assurance he offers to the reflecting purchaser is to the effect that "He is over distemper," and he can generally support this assertion by chapter and verse; in other words, he can tell you exactly when the attack was undergone, and how it affected the dog. He almost invariably explains that the dog had it "when quite a puppy," and that he "only had it very slightly," since when he has never ailed, and if one is to judge by the look of the vendor he is never likely to ail.

Now this is all very plausible, and unfortunately for them most purchasers are content to accept the assurance, and

close the bargain. But we may just point out one or two matters in connection with this business which are worthy the consideration of the novice who is contemplating new purchases. Be it understood that we are not casting doubt upon the bona fides of all such assurances, without further and fuller questioning. No, in very many cases we have known the seller has given the assurance in the honest belief that his dog has had distemper, when really he had nothing of the sort. Men are so apt, whenever a dog—a puppy especially—has a cold, to describe it as "distemper;" and it often happens that when a dog has lived more than 12 months without any serious illness that the owner calls to mind some cold he remembers the animal to have had, and concludes that it "must have been" the distemper—and optimistically acquires a false sense of security.

The sequel to such cases as this is almost always serious; and in our experience it is a highly desirable thing for a dog to have a mild attack of distemper, even assuming that what our friend says is true, and it was really distemper, and not merely influenza, that the dog had. We have found that a dog which has a bad attack, accompanied by skin disease (a means by which Nature throws off the ill humors of the system) is in far less danger than the dog which suffers only from a very mild and scarcely perceptible attack, apparently only a cold. The reason is not hard to discover.

When the attack is violent, the disease expends itself, and although seriously ill, provided no kidney or other special trouble supervenes, the dog will recover, and be quite as strong as ever he was. But when the poison has been absorbed into the system, and instead of bursting out, lurks there insidiously, and is unsuspected, until the animal has become full framed and then appears, it nearly always means chorea (paralysis), from which in a great many cases dogs never really recover. And everybody knows that chorea nowadays is very common—increasingly common. The intending purchaser will do wisely, therefore, not to place too much reliance on any statements made to him at the time of purchase, but to keep a constant eye upon any new acquisition for several weeks, and at the first symptoms of anything being wrong—cold, languor, loss of appetite, &c.—to administer a dose of aperient medicine, and await further developments.

It cannot be too often impressed upon our readers that isolation of newly-acquired animals is very desirable; when



there are other dogs about, if the newcomer brings distemper with him, the whole lot are in jeopardy. Another trouble which is often introduced by a strange visitor is the worm trouble. In some kennels this is perpetual and persistent and as it has been shown by eminent specialists how that a close connection exists between internal and external parasites, it is quite an easy matter to see how the plague can be readily transferred from kennel to kennel; so that a thoroughly good warm bath, with the use of disinfectant soap, is one of the first needs of a strange dog, and after that a dose either of worm medicine or at least a good strong aperient.

There is no need, after this, surely, to emphasise the necessity for keeping dogs very clean, both as regards their skin and their bedding. If it be true that the parasite which in the earlier stages of its life is a source of external trouble, later on finds its way to the internal organs, and there develops a new and worse form, it surely follows that the cleaner our dogs are kept the less likelihood there is of their being pestered with worms. To entirely keep worms away is, we fear almost hoping for too much; but a great deal can be done to keep them in check.

We are often asked whether it is possible when dosing dogs for worms to give *one* dose that will suffice, instead of having to give first worm medicine and then an aperient. Well, of course it is quite an easy matter to incorporate the two into one dose; but is it wise? It is thought best by all eminent authorities to give the vermifuge first, and then, after allowing a short interval for that to act upon and destroy the worms, to give a strong purgative to remove them and their ova, rendered powerless by the vermifuge. And this is common sense.—*Our Dogs*.

#### A DOG BECOMES A LEADER OF WOLVES.

GEORGE OSWALD, of Lawranceburg, Ind., lately returned from a six weeks' hunt in the wild West, and during his pilgrimage learned the fate of a dog that was lost by Dennis Walsh, the big distiller, five years ago while hunting in Nebraska. Mr. Walsh purchased the dog of Captain Abe Junker of Lawranceburg, Ind., according to our exchange, for \$50. A few weeks after buying the dog Mr. Walsh and a party of friends left for

an extended hunt in the game precincts of Nebraska, and while on a big chase that took them half a hundred miles from human habitations, darkness came on, and the dog became separated from his master. For several days Mr. Walsh sought to find his dog, but was forced to return without it, and all subsequent efforts to learn the fate of the lost canine proved futile.

Several years later residents and travelers in that territory reported depredations committed by a pack of wolves led by a long-legged, fleet-footed animal that would outrun the swiftest horse, possessing wonderful sagacity, but bearing no resemblance to a wolf.

For several years the inhabitants of that locality were annoyed by this band of four footed robbers, that seemed to delight to hover about populated precincts and attack and destroy the domestic animals of the residents. Parties of men repeatedly sought to hunt down and kill these pests, and, while they succeeded in almost annihilating the band, yet the remarkable fleetness and astonishing cunning of the strange leader of the marauding brutes enabled it to escape and evade all efforts made for its capture and death. During the present dry period in that country prairie fires and flaming forests forced the animal inhabitants of these fire-swept regions to seek safety nearer the haunts of men. One day recently a party of farmers were searching for lost stock, when they suddenly came upon the strange leader of the wolf gang. The brute was suckling a litter of pups when disturbed, and different from her usual custom, made no effort to seek safety in flight, but fiercely confronted her foes in defense of her young, and was shot to death. An examination of the carcass disclosed that the animal was a species of greyhound, and in no particular resembled a wolf. Around its neck was an elegant silver collar, with the name "Lucy" engraved thereon, and the letters "D. W." which stood for the name of its owner, proving conclusively that the well-trained, thoroughbred, kindly dispositioned dog had, by running with wild animals, become completely transformed into a savage and destructive brute, without a single inherited or domestic trait remaining.—*Sportsman's Review*.

We are sorry to hear of a serious accident which befell Mr. Joseph Reid one of the Collie Club's most enthusiastic workers. The unfortunate occurrence—a fractured leg—will lay him by for some time and his assistance will be greatly missed during the show.





### THE CRYSTAL PALACE DOG SHOW.

AFTER a long and stormy voyage I reached Liverpool late on the night of the 18th Oct., and after getting my baggage examined by the customs authorities, as they kindly did at once, it was taken to the R. R. station and I found myself at 2.35 a.m. on my way to London. I was determined to get to "the greatest dog show on earth" on the opening morning if possible, and as my journey was by "The Flyer" this I accomplished. The Crystal Palace is at Sydenham, a few miles out of London, and is reached by train in 30 to 40 minutes. One can purchase at the R. R. station in London a ticket good to return and with admission to "The Palace." The first day is the most expensive costing 3 shillings and sixpence in the manner above indicated. On the other days the same may be had for 1 shilling and six pence. As in New York, the Dog Show is a fashionable event and "the best society" may be seen all day on the first day and during the afternoon and evening of the other days, though I could notice differences in the class of people present on each day.

The Crystal Palace is a vast structure, of which we have nothing equal so far as I know in America. It must be one-quarter of a mile in length, built of iron and glass, so that the best light there is in England—and that light is none too good—is let in upon the dogs.

The first object that attracted my eye on entering the building and making my way towards the centre where the dogs were benched was a most beautiful Irish Setter, that was for the moment off the bench. I shall never forget that dog because of the circumstances. I hastened towards the judging rings and soon realized that the judging had been in progress long enough for me to miss seeing some three or four classes adjudicated upon. However I almost lived in the show during that and the next two days. This great event lasts only three days—long enough, for I noticed a great difference in the appearance of the dogs on the last day notwithstanding the fact that there is much more air—and indeed that all conditions are more favorable than in American shows.

The dogs were benched in Spratt's best style, a wire work structure, in shape like a gable roof placed over the partition separating adjoining rows of benches into which

the prize cards, etc. fit, which also in no small measure assists in preventing the dogs getting at each other over the top. They are moreover chained very short. I never saw fewer angry attempts to come at each other than here. The building being so large the barking is much less noticeable than is usually the case. The benches were provided with the best of clean straw and throughout there was no evidence of neglect, untidiness, etc. Seeing that a few feet from the dogs are found sculpture, paintings, etc., for "The Palace" is a wonderful place for sights of a relatively permanent kind—considering the nature of the place it was eminently necessary that the show should be above the very suspicion of uncleanness and this was accomplished to perfection—nevertheless little work was done by the attendants during exhibition hours proper.

There were some eight or nine judging rings into which the dogs were brought without any fuss or waiting. Smoothness is the one idea which characterizes the management of this great show. There were 2452 entries, and the number of dogs was 1493. The catalogue is not so good from a printers point of view as that of the New York show but is probably more accurate. The judges were twenty-three in all and their work, with one exception, I think, was completed on the first day. Most of their names were familiar to me by their reports in the Eng. *Kennel Gazette*, etc. They impressed me as being men of a somewhat different stamp from those Englishmen we have seen judging at the New York show, *i.e.*, speaking generally. Among them were some clergymen (as also among the exhibitors) and some medical men, and I must say that I felt that such men are but too rarely seen at our dog shows. The Prince and Princess of Wales were among the exhibitors, so that it is easy to understand that in England to bring a dog into a ring is not looked upon as *infra dig.* as it too often is in countries that have little claim to the culture and results of Old England. I saw Dr. Sidney Turner standing in the ring showing his own Bloodhound, looking as much the polished gentleman as he is known to be a learned man.

What struck me as being different in England and America was just this: All exhibitors of whatever social grade when present—and they were present in most cases—led their own dogs into the ring. I noticed no professional handlers as we understand the word.

Further I saw none of that over-showing or jockeying that is to be witnessed at all our large shows. The dogs were allowed to stand in natural positions. I was especially glad to note this as I have long felt that the jockeying was entirely wrong and the sooner it is done away with the better.



Nature does not put animals into such attitudes as the handlers seem to think proper, and dogs should be judged on natural not artificial lines. I saw none of that "lightning" judging to which we were treated at New York by certain English judges. Every one seemed to have the time and to take the time to do the work properly. If there was dissatisfaction it was not expressed by sullen or angry looks, heated expressions, etc. The exhibitors also seemed more self-possessed and less anxious than ours—and the ladies took their defeats with a good grace so far as I observed. Exhibitors here have evidently learned that an award expresses merely the judges opinion and does not carry with it any moral quality or purpose as exhibitors in America seem too often to believe. At all events their actions would appear so to indicate in not a few cases. The rings were littered with sawdust and so large were they that the judge could stand off at some distance and look at the dogs. Now this seems to me most important, for should not the first thing and the last be the general impression a dog makes with any amount of attention to details between.

One very excellent feature here, I have never seen anywhere carried out in America: Around the rings there are comfortable chairs attached together so that they can be lifted about in rows by the attendants but each sufficiently separated from the other to allow one to step between them and so take a seat. This is a great improvement over wearisome *standing* outside a ring striving to get a glance at the dogs though the crowd.

Every exhibitor wore suspended from a button of his coat a circular piece of card-board having on both sides of it the number of his entry. We have not reached so good an arrangement as this yet in America, though we have made an approach to it. It is very pleasing to notice that here at the greatest of all dog shows the public is as much taken into account as the exhibitors or judges—indeed all classes are equally considered. Your Englishman always insists on getting the worth of his money at a show of any kind and he is quite right too.

I have written the above under difficulties being as yet scarcely settled here, but in the hope that it may be in time for the November No. of the GAZETTE. I am as yet very travel-weary but trust it may prove of some interest, and if possible I will continue the account soon again.

WESLEY MILLS, M.D.

Leipsig, Germany.

## THE VICTORIA SHOW.

THE first show of the Victoria Kennel Club turned out most encouragingly, the dogs benched totalling 138 made up as follows:

Great Danes .....	5	Field Spaniels .....	5
St. Bernards .....	5	Cocker spaniels .....	20
Newfoundlands .....	4	Fox terriers .....	18
Greyhounds .....	1	Scottish terriers .....	2
Foxhounds .....	1	Toy terriers .....	2
Pointers .....	3	Italian greyhounds .....	2
English setters .....	24	Chow Chows .....	1
Gordon " .....	7	Boston terriers .....	2
Irish " .....	15	Irish wolfhounds .....	2
Collies .....	12	Irish terriers .....	3
Bull dogs .....	2		
Bull terriers .....	3	Total .....	138

Mr. S. H. Matson as superintendent proved himself the right man for the place and the officers of the Club did all they could to make the show pleasant for exhibitors and comfortable for the "bow-wows."

Mr. E. Davis judged all classes and his awards seemed to meet with approval. The quality was fully as good as might be expected

### THE PRIZE WINNERS.

*Great Danes*—Dog puppies, 1 Pemberton's Klondyke, open dogs, 1 Cunningham's Ivan, 2 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Modoc, bitches, 1 Dresser's Orchard Trilby. *St. Bernards*—Open dogs, 1 Mrs Pferdner's Shasta, 2 Hooper's Victoria Prince, bitches, Mrs Pferdner's Alta Berna, *Newfoundlands*—Open dogs, 1 Stanton's Boson, 2 Nichol's Eburn, 3 Bogg's Hero. *Greyhounds*—Open dogs, 1 Milne's Russell. *Foxhounds*—Open bitches, 1 Merritt's Happy. *Pointers*—Open dogs, 1 Crouse's Larry, res, Nunn's Jumbo, open bitches, 1 Greiger's Peggie. *Setters English*—Dog puppies, 1 Sherbourne's Don, 2 Ebert's Ashnola, res, Maclady's Mac, bitches, 1 Irvine's Duchess, 2 Ebert's Tulameen, res, Pinder's Flo, open dogs 1 Mrs Randall's Grouse, 2 Pannell's Nanaimo, 3 Sherbourne's Don, res Wittaker's Duke, hc Miss Bellamy's Ponto, bitches, 1 Turner's Olo, 2 Milne's Lady Howard, vhc Turner's Venus, Challenge dogs, 1 Payne's Count Harold. *Gordon*—Dog puppies, 3 Seelig's Rex, open dogs, 1 Bass's Bang, 2 Bickford's Shot, vhc Irvine's Cid, bitches, 1 Bass's Melbourne, vhc Paghe's Heather Nell. *Irish*—Dog puppies, 1 Ford-Verrinder's Wharburton Rex, c Fairfull's Mike, bitches, 1 Challonger's Clunis, 2 Duncan's Kathleen, c Sea's Una, open dog, 1 Duncan's Don, 2 Rithet's Fitzpatrick, 3 Ford-Verrinder's Wharburton Rex, res Geiger's Mike, vhc Weiler's Dash, hc McGregor's Snap, bitches, 1 Mrs McKeon's Rose, 2 Gowan's Peg, 3 Fairfull's Jess. *Collies*—Dog puppies, 1 Haines' Pete, c Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Mike, open dogs, 1 Miller's Lauth, 2 Miss Aikman's Jock, 3 Breeds' Glen, res Mrs Helmoken's Sir Walter Scott, vhc Black's Colin, hc Holden's Rob Roy, c Miss Pemberton's Tramp. *Bull Dogs*—Open dogs and bitches—1 Pugh's Beauty Boru, hc Savannah's Napoleon



Bonaparte. *Bull Terriers*—Open dogs, 1 Clanton's Rocker, bitches, c same owner's Bess. *Field Spaniels*—Open dogs and bitches, 2 Setterfield's Tasso, res Langley's Doc. *Cocker Spaniels* (black), Bitch puppies, 2 Young's Kate, Open dogs 1 Wandering Kennel's Reggie, 2 McKeon's Wandering Nip, 3 Fitzpatrick's Nig, Res Milne's Captain Hunter, vhc Burton's Yet, hc Renouf's Toby, bitches, 1 Wandering Kennels Wandering Belle, 2 Creighton's Seltzer, 3 Jay's Bijou res Milne's Bessie, vhc Milne's Nellie M, hc Trench's Flow, other than black, bitch puppies, 1 Milne's Claudie, Open dogs, Miss Begg's Rob Roy, bitches, 1 Moody's Duchess, 2 Nellie, res, Jones Gypsy. *Fox Terriers*—Dog Puppies, 1 Henley's Fitz, 2 Moore's Chappie, res Fernyhough's Victoria Joker, bitches 1 Flinton's Chloe, 2 Bellamy's Spot, Open dogs, 1 Flinton's Ace of Trumps, res Raymond's Nip, bitches, 1 Flinton's Bonnie Bride, 2 same owners Chloe, 3 Mrs Burton's Venus, res Mrs Yates Frisky, vhc Fanny Moore's Nada, c Burns Nancy Hanks, challenge dogs, 1 Martin's Golden Flash II, *Scotch Terriers* Open dogs and bitches, 1 Bradley-Dyne's Jim, res same owners Diana. *Terriers Irish*—Open dogs and bitches, 1 Parson's Paddie Toy—Open dogs and bitches, 1 and 2 Mrs Burns' Bijou and Gypsy. *Italian Greyhounds*—Open dogs and bitches, 1 Wandering Kennels Wandering Tina, 2 same owners Irma. *Miscellaneous*—Open dogs and bitches, 1 French's (Irish Wolfhound) Biddy, 2 Clanton's (Boston Terrier) Paddy, 3 Mrs Crompton's (Chow Chow) Chow, res French's (Irish Wolfhound) Zota.

## SPECIALS

Great Danes, Best, Ivan. St. Bernards, owned in the province and in the show, Alta Berna. Pointers, Peggie. English Setters, dog; Count Harold, owned in the province, Olo. Gordon Setters, Melbourne Irish Setters, Best and best owned in the province, Don. Collies, best and best owned in the province, Lauth. Bull dogs, Beauty Boru. Bull terriers, Rocker. Field Spaniels, Tasso. Cocker Spaniels, owned in the province and best bitch, Wandering Belle. Fox Terriers, owned in the province, Ace of Trumps, bitch owned in the province, Bonnie Bride, best, Golden Flash II, bitch, (Rev. J. W. Flinton's not competing), Venus, puppy owned in the province, Chloe. Scotch terriers, Jim. Toy terriers, Bijou. Most perfect specimen in sporting classes, Wandering Belle. Handsomest dog in the show, Shas'a. Best Dog in the show, Golden Flash II. Bitch in the show, Wandering Belle. Brood bitch in the show, Lady Howard. Stud dog in the show, Ace of Trumps. Puppy in the show, Warburton Rex. Dog exhibited by Lady, Mike. Decorated kennel, Mrs. Pfedner, second decorated kennel, Miss Bellamy.

## ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE.

## Editor Gazette:

Through my add in your paper, I have disposed of my Fox Terrier bitch Maybelle to Mr. M. Mitchell, Milton.

Yours truly,

F. W. JACOBI.

Toronto, 12th Nov., 1897.

Mr E. G. Smith's black Cocker dog Bimbo received an extra fourth at the late Toronto Show, a fact which we omitted to chronicle.

## C. K. C. AFFAIRS.

THE following letter has been received by the Secretary of the C. K. C.:

Although not a member of the C. K. C., I am a lover of dogs and am in deep sympathy with the kennel-interests of Canada—not only in keeping up the standard of excellence, but also of educating the public at large as to what a dog should be, through the medium of dog shows.

In view of the recent amalgamation of the Canadian and American Kennel Clubs—its short life and sudden death—in view of the patriotic spirit which has been displayed by Canadians, and in view of the fact that we, in Canada, can breed as good dogs as anywhere else in the world, I would suggest that the present is an opportune time to boom the kennel industry of Canada, and would suggest the following method of doing so.

A merchant, whose customers are distributed over a large area, sends out travellers to lay before possible purchasers the advantage of buying his goods. He may send a dozen well worded circular letters and not receive an order. I would, therefore, suggest that the same principle be applied to pushing the kennel interests in our own country.

If a good man—who not only understands dogs, but is enthusiastic about them—were chosen to spend, say, two months visiting the principal cities and towns of Ontario, (Quebec might be taken later), talking up the interests of the Canadian Kennel Club; inspiring dog men to work; infusing ardor into indifferent ones; organizing kennel clubs; inducing these clubs to hold shows; giving general information of interest to doggy men, and leaving behind him a body of men—it may be small—who will continue the work he has begun. We might then have a circuit which would not only elevate the standard of our dogs—already high—and make it unnecessary for Canadian fanciers to look to other fields, but we would not have a repetition of the humiliating position in which the C. K. C. was obliged to stand, in consequence of a mistake which could only be corrected by another.

Incidentally, the club's membership would be much increased. The revenue from registrations would be greatly advanced, and the outlay of a couple of hundred dollars at the right moment would be a good investment.

In conclusion, we cannot have a healthy club without shows, we cannot have an independent club without shows, and we cannot have the shows unless an organized effort is made to induce towns to hold them. Doubtless the name of a dozen men who could undertake this work with profit to themselves



and the C. K. C. will suggest themselves to you. One name at least, comes to my mind, but the man chosen must be wisely chosen.

I would like to hear what other dog men have to say about this method.

Yours very truly,

R. J. HOOPER.

Kingston, 3rd November, 1897.

We invite a very free discussion on the suggestions embodied above. We must all see the necessity for some such action but the unfortunate item of expense stands in the way. Ed.

Mr. H. B. Donovan,  
Sec'y Canadian Kennel Club,  
Toronto, Canada.

My Dear Sir,—I beg to advise you that at the meeting of the executive board of the A. K. C. held the 5th inst., the following order was duly adopted, to wit:—Ordered, that the officers of the Canadian Kennel Club, be and are hereby suspended, until they remit to the American Kennel Club the sum of twenty-five (25) dollars, being the amount deposited by the Toronto show with its claim for dates, and held by said Canadian Kennel Club.

Yours truly,

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB,

By A. P. Vredenburg, Sec'y.

New York, Nov. 6, 1897.

The above letter will possibly be received by some with surprise though its contents are but what might have been expected. The one desire of the C. K. C. was to save the Toronto show committee their deposit of twenty-five dollars which has been declared forfeited for a mere clerical error—a triviality. The sum has since been forwarded to the A. K. C. Ed.

Mr. A. A. Macdonald is showing a string of Fox Terriers at Brooklyn both smooth and wire haired, and Mr. C. Y. Ford is also exhibiting in the Collie and Pug classes. Doubtless other Canadians will cross the line but we have not been apprised of their purpose.

The Canadian Collie Club Show closed with a total entry of 120 embracing 86 dogs. This must surely be satisfactory to the club and shows the interest now being taken in Canada is this handsome breed.

## THE RECENT TORONTO AND HAMILTON SPRING SHOWS.

Editor Gazette:

AS the C. K. C. any control of any sort over its members that get up such dog shows as the ones at Toronto and Hamilton last spring? If they have I think it time they were taking some action, if they have not I think it would be better for it to have been under the A. K. C., they would have taken some action before now to compel the officials at these shows to pay the prize money. According to the Toronto prize list all the prizes in the Cocker classes were given by friends of the breed. Someone must have got the money that has no right to it.

Regarding Hamilton one of the committee informed me at the Industrial Show that they had cash in the bank to pay every one. Why in creation don't they do it! What confidence can exhibitors have in such officials, neither of the Secretaries will as much as answer our letters. If there is not something done to stop this sort of work it will be the death of dog shows in Canada.

Yours,

GEORGE DUNN.

Woodstock, Nov. 7, 1897.

Unfortunately neither of these shows—as Mr. Dunn imagines—was held under C. K. C. rules and so the Club has no jurisdiction over their affairs. This shows the advisability of holding such fixtures under authorized control. As far as Toronto is concerned, Mr. Gooderham, one of the committee is at present absent, but we can say that on his return a settlement of some kind will be arrived at. We believe the show to have paid its way, and more. Ed.

## THE WOODBRIDGE SHOW.

As no list of dogs was kept we are unable to give the awards. About 140 was the entry and some excellent material was present. Among the prominent exhibitors were the Terra Cotta Kennels who had a field day in Greyhounds and Borzois, W. Beamish and F. Habart Foxhounds, H. P. Breay, Setters, C. T. Mead, and A. Trebilcock Spaniels; Chas. Lyndon, Geo. Bell and W. P. Fraser, Terriers, Jos. Johnston, Beagles, Mr. Gooderham's dogs accounted for most of the Fox Terrier prizes including a special for the best Terrier. Terra Cotta Kennels won the special for best kennel of Greyhounds and also for best Hound.

Woodbridge



## 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.

## SALES.

Mr. R. J. Hooper has sold a wire-haired Fox Terrier dog pup, by owner's Turk (Compton Joe—Belvoir Fury) ex Peggy (Warren Smuggler—Warren Spruce) to Mr. F. W. Yates, Rochester, N. Y.

Warren Lewis, has sold a young cocker dog to Stockton Kennels, California.

## VISITS

Flow S.—Bimbo—E. G. Smith's Black Cocker Bitch Flow S. A. K. C. S. B. 45122 to Bimbo A.K.C. S. B. 45123, Oct. 29th '97.

Rosie of Craikstone—Auchcairnie Gun—John Cumming's Collie Bitch, Rosie of Craikstone (Young Squire ex Duncan's Flora) to Mr. Alex Smith's, Montreal, Auchcairnie Gun (late Wishaw Gun) by Champion Northern Gun ex Jane by Clydesgrove Monarch. Oct. 21 '97.

Highland Victoria—Auchcairnie Gun—A. Robertson's Collie Bitch, Highland Victoria (By Braehead Chriss ex Balmoral Victoria) to Mrs. A. Smith's Auchcairnie Gun, Nov. 2 '97.

Stracathro Lassie—Auchcairnie Gun—Mr. Rowan's Collie Bitch Stracathro Lassie (by Clyde ex Stracathro Fannie) to Auchcairnie Gun, Nov. 2 '97.

Pearl—Auchcairnie Gun—Mr. J. N. Drummond's Collie bitch Pearl, By Yardly Fox ex Old Hall Perfect, to Auchcairnie Gun, Nov. 9 '97.

## WHELPED.

Kitty O'Donnell—Mike C.—Irish Water Spaniel, Fred D. Baylay's, Kingston. Kitty O'Donnell C. K. C. 3565 by Mike C. C. K. C. 3935. Three dogs and two bitches, on Oct. 17th '97.

Imported Daisy—Ebony Prince Jr.—Auburndale Cocker Kennels Imported Daisy whelped Nov. 9th '97, 4 bitches and one dog by their Ebony Prince Jr. (44175)

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