

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

CANADIAN Kennel Gazette

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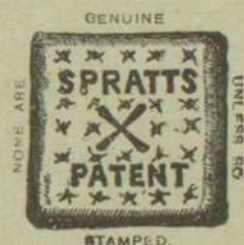
H. B. DONOVAN.

VOL. IX.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1897.

No. 12.

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Von Voit, sire of *Aldon Radiance*, 2 Firsts and Special, Toronto, and First Brooklyn,
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Challenge puppy cup and silver medal, Ar-
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Bray. White body, black and tan head
markings. He has long lean lead, very small
dark eye, small perfectly carried ear, grand
neck, shoulders and front, with immense
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Forest and Stream says: "Bracehead Attain-
ment had no trouble in winning, and when
in good coat, should be able to give good
account of himself. His head is long, ears
well carried, while in body, bone, legs and
feet, he leaves little to be desired. For Stud
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G. H. GOODERHAM, President

F. W. JACOBI, Sec.-Treas.

73 Collier St., Toronto,



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124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1897.

No. 12.

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
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. McHaffie, 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	Aljan 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.

Aspotogan 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	Geo. W. Hay, 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. Lynden, Toronto
Stadacona Kennels	W. L. Crawford, Quebec
Strathdale Kennels	J. T. Reeve, Toronto
Terra Cotta Kennels	John 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

MR. GOODERHAM'S GRAND DOG, VERACITY.

RECEIVED high praise, and deservedly so, from our big American contemporaries. ^{Turf, Field and Farm} writes of him: "In a class of 17 dogs Veracity, Mr. Gooderham's crack, stood clear of the rest in point of merit. He is a very high class dog, and as stated in the Toronto report, is the best Fox Terrier in America. He might have been better at two or three points, but there is not a glaring defect in him to offset the many grand qualities seen in him. No dog that has yet been imported should do as much to improve the breed as this sterling son of Visto and Violet de Vere." The Field is equally as eulogistic: "In open dogs there was no disputing the right of Veracity to the blue ribbon. * * The winner is a nice level-made, workmanlike Terrier with nothing of the flatcatcher about

him ; he bears pulling to pieces, and the more you see of him the better you like him. I fancy he grows, or will grow, a bit too much coat about his neck, and from the demands made upon him the inevitable consequences will sooner or later overtake him ; he has a good head, eye and expression, lots of bone, a nice top and is a most desirable size without the slightest approach to the legginess which has of late become so prevalent."

BROOKLYN SHOW.

The Toronto, Milwaukee and Danbury winner in wire Fox Terrier dogs, Sapperton Turk, had to put up with a "C" card at Brooklyn, which most certainly does not represent his true value. In smooth dogs Norfolk Joker's vanity was not satisfied with even this mention.

MR. WM. CARNEW,

in changing the stud card of his dog Blackrock Rum-mager, draws attention to the fact that he is the sire of the winning wire puppy at Toronto, Eclipse Rum-mager. The dog's stock is so promising that his owner has decided that \$20 is low enough for the services of such a sire, and so has raised his fee to this amount.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD,

in this issue, draws special attention to the power of Aldon Quæstor to produce prize winners, and prize winners at that good enough to win in the best company, as his announcement will show.

REV. J. W. FLINTON, VICTORIA, B.C.,

the President of the Victoria Kennel Club, not content with the inmates of his Fox Terrier Kennel, although they were most successful at the late show in Victoria, has purchased that good young dog Aldon Swagger from Mr. Macdonald. Swagger contains lots of the best Fox Terrier blood extant and is a prize winner of renown, having been placed as follows : First maiden, second puppy, New York, 1897 ; first puppy, second novice, third open, and specials for best Canadian-bred smooth Fox Terrier and best Canadian-bred puppy (smooth or wire) at Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1897. He is an all white dog with a capital Terrier head, ear, eye and expression, good hard coat, excellent front,

legs and feet. His sire is D'Orsay, the great English Champion, his dam being Dusky Pearl, who won first open and cup at Toronto in 1896. We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Flinton to give breeders on the coast the opportunity of using Swagger's services. A commendable decision.

A MISTAKE

crept into most of, if not all, the kennel papers in reporting the winner of A. F. T. C. special at Brooklyn for best smooth puppy. This was awarded to Mr. Macdonald's Aldon Esther. While mentioning this we might add that Wellingboro Rapture, from the same kennel, was successful in winning first at both Washington and Pawtucket. That systematic breeding as opposed to "chance" mating of any two specimens, no matter how good individually, is bound to result in successful issue, is demonstrated by the position attained by Aldon Sequel at Brooklyn, where she won three firsts. This good young bitch is a full sister, of a later litter, to Aldon Boaster, the phenomenal novice at New York, where he won no less than seven firsts, but, as will be remembered, did not long survive to wear his numerous honors.

MR. C. V. FORD,

owing to "natural increase," has more Collies and Pugs than he needs and so is desirous of disposing of several.

BY THE WAY,

what is this tangle Mr. Ford's Pugs got into at Brooklyn and Washington? Who "mixed those babies up" so badly? In connection with this the Field says : "In connection with the protest lodged against Otterburn Penrice competing in the open class at Brooklyn and Washington shows, it may be remarked that the last volume of the stud book is also in error. Both Otterburn Penrice and Otterburn Treasure, of course, figure in the Pug list of show winners for 1896 ; the former's open class win at Mineola is omitted, and the latter is credited with being the open class winner at that show, whereas he (Treasure) was in the challenge class, but was absent. For errors of far less importance than this the A.K.C. comes down heavily on exhibitors, even though the mistake may be merely a clerical one (such as unintentionally entering a dog

in a bitch class) which wrongs no one. Our readers know how often we have had to point out serious blunders in the stud book volumes, and anyone who has watched the outcome knows that the stud book committee of the A.K.C. has never had the courtesy to acknowledge our efforts to assist in having wrongs righted nor the decency to correct such errors in the next subsequent volume. We know it annoys a little Eastern clique when these errors in the stud book are pointed out from time to time, and it pleases these people to portray us as a carping critic. In truth, we are merely doing the duty we owe the fanciers of America. As we have said before, we do not expect perfection; but at the same time we do not concede to the A.K.C. the right to assume an air of perfection or the position of being beyond criticism. While on the subject of the stud book we have a word or two more to say. The English Kennel Club charges twenty-four cents for each registration. The American Kennel Club charges a dollar for each registration. The American Kennel Club has accumulated a bank balance of about \$4,000. The time is at hand for the American Kennel Club to cut in two its charge for registration, and to pass a rule that only the produce of registered sires and dams can be registered. When the latter reform is introduced sufficient time should be allowed for the registration of well-known dogs not already in the stud book. Another reform which cannot be effected too soon for the sake of equity is the discontinuance of permitting imported winners to compete in the novice class at our shows. The injustice of allowing an imported crack to compete as a novice is too apparent to need much comment. These matters should be given full consideration before the American Kennel Club's annual meeting, to be held New York show month."

"Are Pug fanciers more addicted to errors in making their show entries than any other class of dog owners? A few weeks ago we commented on the carelessness, or whatever you may wish to call it, through which Mr. Eberhart's Pug bitch, Trilby, and Mr. Howard's Pug bitch, Bessie Penrice, were disqualified and lost their wins at Milwaukee; and everyone will remember how Champion Hooker lost her St. Louis win because Mr. Howard omitted the word 'challenge' when giving her wins for publication in the catalogue. Now

comes Mr. C. Y. Ford, who enters Champion Otterburn Treasure at Washington—in the challenge class, of course—and gives as the dog's qualification to compete therein the following: "Winnings—1st, challenge, Danbury, 1897." Unfortunately Treasure was not at Danbury show this year; was not even entered, in fact; and the challenge class (there was only one) win was made by the bitch, Otterburn Pearl. It is too bad, but of course the A. K. C. will have to serve Champion Otterburn Treasure in the same way it served Champion Hooker. Rules must be enforced as long as they are in effect." We did not think C. Y. F. would be caught napping.

MR. J. T. REEVE, TORONTO,

who has a brace of Collies soon to arrive from across the water, has claimed the name of Strathdale for his kennels.

SEVERAL PHOTOS

of Collie Club officials, including that of the judge, Mr. C. Y. Ford, will appear in January GAZETTE.

THE SERVICES OF SCOTTISH LEADER, JR.,

that good St. Bernard, are again, we notice, brought to the attention of breeders, in our business columns.

MR. R. G. STEACY'S TRIXIE OF MAPLE GROVE

whelped seven puppies on the second day of the Collie Club Show. As it was quite cold it is hoped no bad result, will follow. We strongly deprecate the benching of a bitch so near whelping.

MR. ALEX. ROBERTSON WRITES US:

"Our show was a grand success. We had altogether 127 entries, with 93 Collies benched. The financial part of the undertaking was also a success. The Club did not make a fortune, still it has no cause to grumble. Prizes in cash and kind are being distributed and in a few days no one will be able to say that they have a claim against the Club." This is as it should be.

A SHOW AT WINNIPEG.

We learn that a show of dogs will be held at Winnipeg, Man., from February 9th to 12th. The Secretary is Mr. E. R. Collier.

MR. J. A. LAURIN, MONTREAL,

who had such a serious loss by fire, that good Deerhound General Gordon, a prize-winner many times over and a grand companion, being burned to death, as well as several valuable horses, writes us, his bitch Imperial Lorna, who was bred to one of the cracks on the other side, "is doing very well now—she was slightly smoked and was a trifle ill—but I cannot say if she is in whelp. I only hope so." He also adds: "I have purchased from Dr. Lougest, of Boston, his imported Bloodhound bitch Ingleside Princess II by Atlas Athol ex Amazon. She was only shown twice, winning second to Trilby at Danbury 1897, and second to Statesman at Pawtucket. She is a strong, young (July, 1894) black and tan bitch, a Bloodhound all over and should do well for Canada. She is heavy in whelp to Champion Simon de Sudbury, America's best Bloodhound, winner of twenty firsts and specials in England and seventeen in America." So that Mr. Sweetnam will not now be the only Bloodhound enthusiast in Canada. Mr. Laurin closes with: "All the dogs are doing very well and doggy matters are jogging along quietly. I wish the Peterboro people every success." So do we, heartily.

A REVIVAL.

We have it on good authority that the Norfolk Kennels have made an unprecedented number of sales within the past few months, running up into scores. Other kennels also report enquiries and sales to an unusual degree. Two shows are to be held next month, in Peterboro and Belleville, one in Winnipeg in February. We can tell by the increase in our own lists that many more are taking an interest in dogs than have for some years. What does all this mean? It indicates clearly that the lull, to say it mildly, in the doggy world, through which we have passed, is about to be stirred into activity and that better days, far better days, are in store in Canada for "man's best friend," and for those to whom the dog is a means of pleasure or profit, or in many, we hope most, cases, both. Canada can beat the world in Cocker Spaniels, our Fox Terriers can now compete with and win against the best that America can produce, it is true that in the larger breeds we are weak, but even here, as noticed elsewhere, we are about to begin the crusade. In other breeds, for instance English Setters,

and Foxhounds, we can more than hold our own, while in Bull Terriers, Irish Terriers, and among the toys, Pugs and Toy Spaniels, we can compete on even terms.

MR. C. V. FORD

will report both the Peterboro and Belleville shows for GAZETTE, in his usual breezy and interesting style.

A SHOW AT PETERBORO—C. K. C. RULES TO GOVERN—CASH PRIZES IN ALL CLASSES.

It is with an unusual degree of pleasure that we are able to make final announcement of a show to be held at Peterboro on January 18th, 19th and 20th next, at which Mr. C. A. Stone and Mr. H. P. Mullens will officiate as judges. Canadian Kennel Club rules will govern, so we may expect a decent sized entry from those who are desirous that their dogs should attain a record. Money prizes of \$4, \$2 and \$1 are offered all through, together with several specials. Open classes only are provided, and for the following breeds: Mastiffs, Great Danes, Greyhounds, Beagles, English Setters, Irish Setters, Cockers, other than black, Bull Terriers, Pugs and Miscellaneous. The following breeds are favored with separate classes for the sexes. St. Bernards (rough or smooth), Foxhounds, Black Cockers, Spaniels, any variety (over 28 lbs.), Fox Terriers, wire, Fox Terriers, smooth, Dachshunde, Collies and Terriers (any variety not classified). The entrance fee is but one dollar, and entries positively close Monday, January 10th. The following gentlemen comprise the dog show committee: George Burnham, M.D., Henry Pigeon, M.D., B. R. Poole, V.S., James Head, A. Terrill, E. H. White, C. McCormack, John McKee, C. B. James B. R. Poole, V.S., Secretary; Bernard R. Poole, V.S., Veterinary Surgeon. Now all the committee need to make them happy are entries, and we feel assured from both correspondence and personal enquiry that these will be forthcoming from both east and west.

BELLEVILLE TO FOLLOW PETERBORO.

Belleville has decided to hold a show on somewhat the same lines the two days following Peterboro's dates, i.e., 21st and 22nd. The dogs will be benched in the Armory and any funds accruing will go to aid the Belleville Hospital. We are not sure if the committee have decided to hold the show under C.K.C. rules, in fact at this writing details have not been worked out. Mr. C. V. Ford has been asked to judge. As dogs can be sent direct from Peterboro to Belleville the entry for both shows should be increased.

GREAT DANE STANDARD.

ANENT the coming show season, I cannot but think it opportune to send you (translated) the National Doggenklub Standard of Germany, the adopted Standard of the Great Dane Club of America. It would clear some points, especially in regard to head and colors and it differs materially, especially in its directness and exactness, from other self-styled Standards and should be of value to the fancy.

General Appearance—The Deutsche Dogge (Great Dane) combines in his whole appearance size, strength and refinement, as hardly any other breed does. He has not the heavy and clumsy looks of the Mastiff, nor lightness of the Greyhound, but just holds the middle between these extremes; of immense size, with strong and, albeit, elegant conformation, wide stepping and proud bearing; head and neck high; stern when quiet hanging downward, when excited straight or only slightly raised above back.

Head—Rather longish; more high and pressed in on the sides than broad and flat appearing; seen from the side shows decided stop; line of forehead and nose must be parallel with each other. Seen from the front the skull should not appear much broader than the strong, well developed muzzle. Cheeks of very little prominence. The head should from all sides appear squarish, lean and dry in all its lines. Nose large; bridge straight or only slightly arched. Lips blunt, forming a right angle with line of head, with medium yet distinct flews. Jaws even. Eyes medium large, round and with sharp expression. Brows well developed. Ears high put on, medium wide between and standing erect with a pointed crop.

Neck and shoulders—Neck long, strong and slightly arched, with well-defined line where it connects with skull; from shoulder to head gradually growing finer; no dewlap. Shoulders long and sloping.

Chest—Medium broad, ribs fairly sprung, reaching far back, deep in front, should go almost to elbow joint.

Body—Back moderately long; loin slightly arched; croup short, slightly dropping and running in fine line to stern. Seen from above, the broad back connects well with fairly sprung ribs. Thighs should be strongly developed and the hams must be well muscled. Line under body a graceful curve with stomach well drawn up.

Stern—Medium long, little more than going down below hocks, strong at root, ending well tapered; but should never, even under excitement, be carried high over the back or curled.

Forelegs—Elbows well let down, at right angles almost to shoulder blade and turned neither in nor out;

forearm well muscled; the whole leg strong, and seen from front appears on account of muscular development slightly bent; seen from the side, perfectly straight from elbow to foot joint.

Hindquarters—Hams long, well muscled, well let down, fairly bent; seen from behind stifle must appear entirely straight, neither in nor out.

Feet—Catfoot, neither turned in nor out, well arched and closed toes, nails strong and curved; dew-claws not wanted.

Coat—Short, dense, smooth, slightly longer on under side of stern.

Color—(A) Brindled, body color varying from the lightest fawn to rich golden tan, always with black or at least dark, stripes. (B) Whole colors, fawns or grays in the different shades, either entirely one color or with darker shadings of the same on muzzle, eyebrows and back; also all black, and all white. The nose, with brindled or whole colored dogs (except the all-whites), is always black, eyes and nails dark, white markings not desirable. (C) Spotted, known as harlequins, body color being white with irregularly formed but regularly distributed spots of black, or sometimes gray. Other colors respectively markings as the above are faulty. Harlequins or all-white dogs have sometimes wall-eyes, flesh-colored or spotted nose and white nails, which are permissible in these colors.

Size—The height of dogs should be not under 76 centimeters, better 80 and above (30 to 32 inches); bitches, from 70 to 75 centimeters (28 to 30 inches).

Translated from the official "Rassemerkmale der Deutschen Dogge" of the National Doggen Club of Germany.

G. MUSS-ARNOLT, in the American Field.

THE IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA.

IT has been decided to offer the following Stakes and Special Prizes (open to Members of the Irish Terrier Club only):

AT THE NEW ENGLAND KENNEL CLUB'S DOG SHOW,
BOSTON, FEB. 1898.

"THE DARE DEVIL STAKES."

Silver cup added by the Irish Terrier Club. Entries for this stake must be made on or before Jan. 31, 1898. The entry fee is \$5.00 for each dog, and must be remitted with blank, properly filled, to the secretary of the Irish Terrier Club. It is for Irish Terrier dogs (registered or eligible for registration), whelped on or after January 1, 1897. There is one prize, which is a silver cup, and the total amount of the entry fees. No entry can compete unless also entered in the appropriate class at the above show.

THE VIXEN STAKES.—Silver cup added by the Irish Terrier Club. Entries for this stake must be made on

\$5	for best American bred Irish Terrier dog	in Show.
\$5	" " " " " " " " bitch	" "
\$5	" " " " " " " " dog puppy	" "
\$5	" " " " " " " " bitch	" "
\$5	" " " " " " " " dog in Junior Class.	" "
\$5	" " " " " " " " bitch	" "
\$5	" " " " " " " " dog	Senior Class.
\$5	" " " " " " " " bitch	" "
\$5	" " " " " " " " brace of of American bred Irish Terriers.	" "

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP FOR DOGS.—Cup value \$100.—Entries for this stake must be made on or before January 31, 1898. The entry fee is \$5 for each dog and must be remitted, with blank properly filled, to the secretary of the Irish Terrier Club. The competing dogs must have belonged to the respective exhibitors at least six months prior to the close of entries. It is for Irish Terrier Dogs of any age (registered or eligible for registration). The prize is the "Grand Challenge Cup for Dogs," (which, however, remains the property of the Club). The winner also to receive fifty per cent. of the money; thirty per cent. to go to the second, and twenty per cent. to the third. No entry can compete unless also entered in the appropriate class at the above show.

THE HOME-BRED PUPPY STAKES.—Silver Cup added by the Irish Terrier Club. Entries for this stake must be made on or before January 31, 1898. The entry fee is \$5 for each Terrier, and must be remitted with blank, properly filled, to the Secretary of the Irish Terrier Club. It is for Irish Terriers, dogs or bitches (registered or eligible for registration), whelped on or before April 1, 1897. There is one prize, which is a silver cup, and the total amount of the entry fees. No entry can compete unless also entered in the appropriate class at the show the stake is to be decided.

\$10	for best American bred Irish Terrier in Show (dog or bitch)
\$10	“ “ “ “ “ “ “ “ puppy classes “ “ “ “
\$10	“ “ “ “ “ “ “ “ junior “ “ “ “
\$10	“ “ “ “ “ “ “ “ senior “ “ “ “
\$10	“ “ “ “ brace of American bred Irish Terriers, any age.

We ought to be able now to breed a few in Canada good enough to have a look in for some of these stakes. We would suggest to the Secretary that he attach his name and address in full to each circular sent out. In this case both are missing.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

O you are disqualified ! Well, well, how does it feel? Are you like the big blacksmith whose wife used to pound him, and who said—in explanation of his toleration of it—"Oh ! it amuses her and don't hurt me"; Then not only you, but Messrs. Sweetnam, Niven, Leslie Gault, Miller, Wells, Bruce, Carson, Parker Thomas, Webster, Geoghagan, Gowans, Kent, Stone, Steacy, Pitt, A. F. Gault, Boulthbee and Mullens are "disqualified" "suspended" or plain "hung-up" along with you. That's great. A small party ("small" means several things, and "party" is both singular and plural in application) in New York has decided that the whole shooting-match of officers of the Canadian Kennel Club, officially the representatives of all Canadian dogmen, are to be classed with dog-cheats and in company with dog-copers, to be fired because they have their own notions as to what should be done by them in a certain financial transaction ! (I don't know but that there is some fitness in this, "for getting the cash" seems to be the only reason for the American Kennel Club's existence with us.)

But then just think of the company you are in. W. D. Brereton and Jos. O. Horn of Pittsburgh, dis-

qualified because the Bull Terrier Club will not apologize for the hot shot it sent in return for insults certain boss-delegates gave them; and Mr. H. T. Payne, editor of Field Sports, because he has a mind of his own and declines to show his cards when the bosses want a glimpse of his hand. Then think how many predecessors you have had. George Bell, disqualified because the bosses "had-it-in-for-him," and got there by making a new law to fit the case on trial; Mr. Twyford, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Cook (that I now recall,) who were hung-up because they couldn't see their obligation to pay bills that they believed were attempts at swindling, not owed, or disputed in some way; honestly, I am glad that the officers of the C.K.C. were hung-up; that Mr. Payne was suspended, and even that George Bell was disqualified, for the czars of Lilliput are hanging themselves by such shins as fast as they possibly can. Years since, Dr. Perry warned them that they were bringing their power of disqualification into contempt by the frequent and helter-skelter resorts to it they indulged in, and the sooner the rope does shuffle off their coil, the better for dogdom. No man who knows the course of dogdom and is honest minded, thinks the worse of anybody for being disqualified; such a man will think, or say, "Oh, George Bell was disqualified for doing what a good lawyer, the founder of the A. K. C. told them, in open meeting, he had a perfect right to do; Patterson was disqualified because he would not pay a bill when the dog sold did not come up to the description given by the seller; Twyford was jugged for taking perfectly legal steps to recover a bill due him. Payne and the officers of the Canadian Kennel Club, because none of them would submit to the despotic will of the bosses, and Messrs. Brereton and Horne because they would not eat dirt when ordered. Most likely John Smith is disqualified now for some such reason or want of reasons." 'The're lovelies, I tell you.

Oakmont, Pa., Dec. 11, 1897.

Your's truly,
W. WADE.

[Mr. Wade rubs it in, surely, but we don't see how a paid officer of a club could be disqualified for doing as he was instructed, that is legally, but the A. K. C. is "another fellow." The writer can't recollect having lost any sleep over the onus (?) placed upon him.—EDITOR].

THE LATE TORONTO SPRING SHOW.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

IN your November number I notice your remarks below a letter of Mr. George Dunn, re the T.K.C. Spring Show. I will be obliged if you will allow me the space to say:

That while one would imagine from your remarks that I was the party who was responsible for the state of affairs of the T.K.C. show, I was simply one of the committee and not at all responsible for the dilatory manner in which the prizes have been paid or not paid; but, however, I can imagine how some people would blame me for the trouble, as, on the morning of the show, Mr. H.P. Mullens, the Secretary-Treasurer, sent word to me about seven o'clock that he would be unable to be at the building, and asked me to take his place as far as possible. A little later, Mr. A. A. Macdonald, the President, also sent word that it would be late in the day before he would be able to be there. I therefore found myself in an awkward position, the building at that time not being ready for the dogs, but by ten o'clock we had the building in shape and dogs all benched, and at 12 o'clock the judging had commenced.

On the next morning of the show I posted a notice in the building stating that the prizes would be paid to out-of-town exhibitors that afternoon, if they would drop into my office, and all who called were paid. After that, I handed all the papers and balance of the monies over to Mr. Mullens.

You will therefore see that the blame does not rest on me. I, like Mr. Dunn, would be very much obliged if the matters in connection with this show were straightened up, for I was probably the largest winner at the show and as yet have not been paid anything.

Thanking you for your kindness in allowing me to vindicate myself in this matter, and trusting that matters will be settled shortly,

I remain, Yours truly, GEO. H. GOODERHAM.

[It is perhaps unnecessary for us to state that no imputation whatever can be cast at Mr. Gooderham with reference to the late show. Mr. Gooderham at a most critical moment filled the breach caused by the absence of the Secretary and to him in great part was due the success of the show and the smoothness with which its affairs were managed.—EDITOR].

CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB NOTES.

At an Executive Meeting held on 9th inst., the following gentlemen were elected members of the Club: H. M. Robinson, Peter Cox, W. R. Meade, A. A. Brewer, Dr. Parker, H. B. Donovan, James McCracken.

There will be a special general meeting on the 21st inst., at 8 p.m., in the Strand Cafe, Adelaide St. E., for the purpose of discussing the idea of having occasional outings, where members can bring their dogs and have them criticised. F. W. JACOBI, Sec.

THE CANADIAN COLLIE CLUB SHOW.

JUDGE'S REPORT.

THE first exhibition of Collies by the Canadian Collie Club may be termed a decided success, not alone on account of the number and quality of the exhibits, but on account of its stimulating and reviving qualities to the Montreal fancy. The show was held in a large hall which, barring the lack of heat, suited the purpose well. In spite of the hope that the lower and working classes would prove the principal patrons, owing to the show being in the thickly populated part of the city, it was ably demonstrated that society and the better class are the ones that appreciate and go to look at highly bred dogs. The officers and gentlemen in charge were hard workers, and must feel flattered at the fruits of their first attempt. Considering that the entry was almost solely a Canadian one, and that two or three of our most enthusiastic breeders failed to support the show, the entry of 130 must be phenomenal—in fact, I believe, the largest turn-out seen in this country. Mr. Alex. Robertson, the Secretary, is a hard worker, and was always to be found, either morning, noon, or night. Mr. Alex. Smith was another tireless worker, and I feel sure all will join in saying that it was largely due to his efforts that the show proved successful. Mr. Charles Thomson made an excellent Superintendent, and lost no time in having the show in running order. Messrs. Hungerford, Roy and many others deserve much praise for their assistance.

Class I—Veteran Dogs—(6)—Auchcairn Wonder, who won at Montreal in '96, was declared a somewhat easy winner—a little chap with a short back, but very symmetrical, with a good head, ear, body and coat.

Prince Charlie, second, has a nice level head, and a good body, legs and feet, but he lacks coat and gets his ears too high. Prince XI, third, is a rare old sort, grand in size, body, legs and feet, but decidedly antique in head and ear; about the best sort of coat I have ever seen, and hence he was awarded the special. Sir Donovan, V.H.C., has a good body and a long coat, but it is soft and woolly.

Class II—Veteran Bitches (6)—This class brought out at least three who can still go on winning. Auchcairn Patti, a big winner in Scotland, was an easy first. She was shown in Toronto as a puppy in '92 and got V.H.C.—the CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE said she was a good one and should have won, which she proved on being sent back to Scotland. Though six years old her head is wonderfully level, and clean, correct expression and small ears, good body and coat, quite racy in build, and well shown. Old Hall Perfect, second, is pretty well known, there is no denying her grand size and many Collie characteristics, and her sterling qualities as a brood bitch. She, however, has gone cloddy and was shown very fat and soft in coat. Balmoral Victoria, though small, has lots of quality in head and ears. Rosie of Craikstone, a large dark sable, has a good body and coat.

Class III—Open Dogs (15)—Here a lot of quality turned up, much above the average seen at shows in this country. Don of Maple Grove, a sound dog, quite grand in head, ear and expression, and standing on good legs and feet, a trifle small, and soft in coat, won handily. Auchcairn Gun, formerly Wishaw Gun, formerly Redland Mountaineer, made a fair second; he has a long quality head, grand ears and style, but he was very short of coat, a little long in body, and very poor in front. Still, I fancy, if properly mated he will prove useful in this country. Next came our old friend, Bisley Hero, who, had he carried his ears a little better, would have been second. He has greatly improved since last shown, and his head, skull, and expression are a study for breeders; put good ears and a straight set of fore legs on this dog and a flyer hard to beat in any country would be produced. Carrick Lad the handsome black, tan and white, son of Portington Bar None, was well up in the reserve place. I was obliged to call for a "vet" to examine his ears, which appeared to have been tampered with, but as that official was not forthcoming, and

nobody objected, the dog was placed in reserve. Auchcairnie Wonder could only get V.H.C. in this class. Lochnager, V.H.C., lost in head and ear, but has a good body, and fair legs and feet. Prince Charlie dropped to H.C. in this class. Carnegie Hero, H.C., won at Toronto last Spring; he has gone thick in head and can't get his ears up; however, he is much above the average in body, legs, feet and coat. Merlin, H.C., all the way from Mr. R. Gibson's farm in Delaware, has a good body, legs, feet and ears, but is thick in skull and very lumpy over the eyes. Wicker of Maple Grove, H.C., is much too small and weedy, and is not an ornament to Mr. Steacy's good kennel. Auchcairnie Vulcan, H.C., has a good body, but he has a poor coat and skull.

Class IV—Open Bitches (18)—Trixie of Maple Grove, heavy in whelp and hence not good in front feet and movement; may think her smart, head and ears for winning. Auchcairnie Patti made a good second, with Old Hall Perfect third. Rose Blossom, reserve, was at Toronto and did well here. She is all a Collie in head and ear, quite flat in skull, but inclined to have too much eyebrow; her coat, body, legs, feet and action are all very good. Coila Meg, V.H.C., has a nice head and ears, but is small; the same may be applied to Balmoral Fanny, V.H.C. Highland Victoria still retains her nice expression and good ears, but she has thickened somewhat in skull and moves badly; quite a useful bitch, however. Pearl, V.H.C., barring a light full eye and cherry nose, is all a Collie in head, ears, body, coat, legs and feet, and is dam of the winning dog pup; if properly mated she is sure to breed winners. A number of others who got H.C. well deserved their letters.

Class V—Novice Dogs (26)—Here a new-comer, Bruce by Ormskirk Bendigo, beat the open class winners and eventually won the championship, which in his present condition compares with that of his nearest competitors Don and Trixie of Maple Grove—somewhat easily. This dog is a handsome light sable with even white markings; grand in size and a study in body, legs, feet, tail, coat and outline; his head is of good length and perfectly level, grand dark eye and expression. His ears were a trifle large, but were correctly carried in the ring. About the only faults that can be found is that he might be a trifle finer in head and deeper in chest; however, he is a grand big

Collie that should prove of great value at stud if properly used. Don of Maple Grove was second and Auchcairnie Gun third. Craikstone Fox, reserve, has good legs and feet, a good coat and ears, but he is altogether too big for his age and will never be lithe and graceful. The remaining winners were as previous classes.

Class VI—Novice Bitches (20)—Auchcairnie Patti first, Rose Blossom second, Pearl third, Balmoral Fanny reserve, Lady Tupper, V.H.C., has a good body and coat but poor ears. Craikstone Beauty, V.H.C., is short of coat. Peach Blossom, H.C., good ears, legs and feet, but coarse head and full eye. Braehead Butterfly, C., nice stamp of head but poor ear.

Class VII—Puppy Dogs (24)—Yarrow, first, has a good body, legs and feet, and a nice type of head, good coat, ears properly carried in the ring but erect on the bench; his brother Glen was second, not so good in ear when shown. Highland Laddie, third, has a long, fine head and good ears, legs and feet. I fear he will never grow enough. A number of most promising youngsters got letters. Really it is unfair to show them against pups twice their age.

Class VIII—Puppy Bitches (12)—Rose Blossom, first, Lassie second, nice quality of head and ear and good coat. Auchcairnie Belle, third, a handsome black, tan and white, good head, ear and body, but too much development for her age. A lot of nice ones followed.

C. Y. FORD.

PRIZE LIST COLLIES.

Veteran Dogs—1 Foster's Auchcairnie Wonder, 2 Mackay's Prince Charlie, 3 Cooper's Prince XI, V.H.C. Davey's Hector and Lee's Sir Donovan. Bitches—1 Smith's Auchcairnie Patti, 2 Steacy's Old Hall Perfect, 3 Thomson's Balmoral Victoria, Res. Cumming's Rosie of Craikstone, V. H. C. Smith's Auchcairnie Duchess. Open Dogs—1 Steacy's Don of Maple Grove 2 Smith's Auchcairnie Gun 3 Steacy's Bisley Hero of Maple Grove, Res. Boden's Carrick Lad, V. H. C. Murphy's Lochnager, Foster's Auchcairnie Wonder, H. C. Mackay's Prince Charlie, Pott's Carnegie Hero; Steacy's Wicker of Maple Grove, Lewis' Victor, Smith's Auchcairnie Vulcan, Gibson's Merlin; C. Davy's Hector, Strachan's Laddie. Bitches—1 Steacy's Trixie of Maple Grove, 2 Smiths Auchcairnie Patti, 3 and H.C. Steacy's Old Hall Perfect and Olga of Maple Grove; Res. Reid's Rose Blossom, V. H. C. Robertson's High-

land Victoria, Drummond's Pearl, Barclay's Coila Meg, Thomson's Balmoral Fanny; H. C., Barclay's Coila Regina, McManus' Elsie; Muir's Stockyard Queenie; C., Bryson's Fancy Ormond, Muir's Stockyard Lucy. Novice Dogs—1 Fraser's Bruce, 2 Steacy's Don of Maple Grove, 3 Murphy's Lochnager and Smith's Auchcairn Gun; Res. Cumming's Craikstone Fox; V. H. C. Mackay's Prince Charlie, Gibson's Merlin, Smith's Auchcairn Vulcan; H. C. McClashan's Chief, Pott's Carnegie Hero, Drummond's Laddie, Lewis' Victor, Strachan's Laddie and Evans' Hero; C. McGillis' Bruce; Charter's Bruce I, Lee's Sir Donovan. Bitches—1 Smith's Auchcairn Patti, 2 Reid's Rose Blossom, 3 Drummond's Pearl; Res. Thomson's Balmoral Fanny; V. H. C., Cumming's Lady Tupper, and Craikstone Beauty, Barclay's Coila Meg, H. C., Rowan's Stracathro Lassie, Cumming's Rosie of Craikstone, Ormiston's Coila Regina, Reid's Peach Blossom; C., Brady's Lassie Cool, Stewart's Braehead Butterfly, McManus' Elsie, Muir's Stockyard Nell. Puppy Dogs—1 Meyer's Yarrow, 2 Drummond's Glen, 3 Thomson's Balmoral Laddie; Res., Cumming's Craikstone Fox; V. H. C., Dodd's Braehead Goldie; Cameron's Highland Laddie, Barclay's Coila Rab, Fenwick's Sefton II, Stewart's Mansion Officer, Lewis' Victor, and Boden's Burns; H. C., Ruxton's Highland Prince, Higgins' Cote St. Louis Clyde, Hadrill's Twish and Muir's Stockyard Prince; C., Bacon's Bruce, Bond's Ben B, Harrison's Pete. Bitches—1 Reid's Rose Blossom, 2 Drummond's Lassie, 3 Smith's Auchcairn Belle; Res. Cumming's Craikstone Beauty; V. H. C., Cumming's Lady Tupper, Barclay's Coila Meg, Thomson's Balmoral Lassie; H. C., Roy's Coila Bess, Stewart's Mansion Lassie, Boden's St. Ann's Lassie, Ferguson's Glenhernie Lassie; C., Riley's Daisy. Specials—Best dog exhibited by member of Club, Don of Maple Grove; bitch, Trixie of Maple Grove; dog or bitch puppy, Rose Blossom; dog or bitch exhibited, Fraser's Bruce; best dog exhibited, Bruce; best brace, Don and Trixie of Maple Grove; kennel of three or more, Steacy's Don Trixie and Bisley Hero of Maple Grove; dog and bitch exhibited by member of Club, Don and Trixie of Maple Grove; best black and tan or black tan and white dog or bitch, Auchcairn Patti; puppy under seven months old, owned and bred by exhibitor, Auchcairn Belle; stud dog and best two or more of his get, Chief; bitch and two or more of her progeny Old Hall Perfect; dog puppy under seven

months old, Balmoral Laddie; best coated dog, Prince XI; best coated bitch, Auchcairn Patti; best dog or bitch puppy under seven months old, Auchcairn Belle; 2nd best brace, Auchcairn Patti and Auchcairn Gun; 2nd best kennel, Auchcairn Patti, Duchess Gun and Belle; 2nd best dog and bitch, Auchcairn Gun and Auchcairn Patti; 2nd best bitch and two of her progeny, Auchcairn Duchess.

Several other specials were awarded which simply follow the regular awards.

BROOKLYN (N.Y.) SHOW.

THIS popular fixture brought many more Canadians than usual to Greater New York; and, as it has been put by a learned scribe, "stormed the show." Everywhere about the Fox Terrier benches leading American exhibitors could be seen gazing at what was principally an array of V.H.C. cards, with an occasional second or third prize, which was all that was left of what spoils the "Canucks" failed to capture. I saw one well known exhibitor demonstrating ecstasies of delight on hearing that there was only one Canadian Fox Terrier entered for Washington the following week—due to the fact that his team, which cost as high as \$750 per specimen down, having a chance to win. Then again, Mr. George Douglas, of "Spaniel Club dinner fame," just about won everything in the Cocker classes, and so on in several breeds. Mr. Mortimer, both as a judge and superintendent, is always a great favorite with Canadians, and I heard it whispered that when the New York "slate" of judges is announced one or two Canadians' names will be found on it, and rightly, too, considering that Canada supports about every show in the Union, and employs American judges, and supplies many "home bred" winners to American exhibitors.

While writing, I would like to say a word on the coming Canadian show or shows, and then a word or two about the dogs at Brooklyn.

There is going to be, as many know, a show under C.K.C. rules at Peterboro in January, and from present indications, one in Belleville. It is the first attempt of these two places to hold a show, and the Canadian fancy, if there is any, should bear well in mind that it is a case of "Canada for the Canadians," and show the true sportsman-like spirit that courses through the blood in the veins of every true Canadian. If you can't send your dogs you can at least enter two or

three to help along the show, so that every known or unknown fancier's name should be found in the index of the catalogue of the Peterboro and Belleville shows. If these are a success it means a five or six weeks circuit of good shows in Canada next fall. So, enter your dogs whether you send them or not, and for once drop the "pot-hunting" spirit so prevalent amongst dog men.

To return to Brooklyn. The big dogs were about the same old lot that appear from year to year, except that Dr. Lougest still keeps on importing a good Bloodhound or two. In this breed Prince Victor, shown by one of our loyal Canadians, Mr. Sweetnam, as Grip last fall at Toronto, was a good second to the crack imported Luath. Deerhounds were very rank, and Montreal, where there are so many good ones, should take pity on the American shows. A few Canadian Foxhounds might accompany them, just to "save the sinking ship." Mr. George J. Gould still keeps on winning premier honors, with the Pointers he purchased from Mr. T. G. Davey, of London. More Canada.

Spaniels are a little in our line in Canada, so a word or two on them. Dr. Bradbury judged this breed, and though socially speaking most popular, as a judge his decisions in many cases here will go on record as being "funny." Irish Water Spaniels—A few fair ones shown by Miss Anabel Green, and bred from the old Canadian winner Dennis. Their worst fault is a light coat combined with a yellowish eye. Perhaps next year Mr. T. A. Carson will feel philanthropically inclined and send down one or two from his now celebrated kennel. Field Spaniels—Not very many, but mostly old faces that always greet us. In black dogs the old English campaigner, Wardleworth Sweep, owing to his tottering hindquarters, was lucky to beat my old friend Dark Despair, who, under the care of Miss Green, is quite rejuvenated. In the colored classes, about the queerest judging yet seen was visible. Here the Cocker-bred and poorly coated liver Napoleon was placed over Woolton Wonder, the well known black and tan genuine Field Spaniel, who scores in about every characteristic of the breed, and only loses in front. The bitch class was even worse, and must be put down as a farce on judging. Saybrook Cypress, a liver, in about as bad condition as I remember seeing a Spatiel in, was placed over the well

known blue roan Woolton Dagmar, who is so much better in every point that criticism or comparison would be the mere juggling of words. Cockers—In challenge dogs Havoc, looking well, was alone. In challenge bitches, Baby Ruth and Woodland Princess were luckily not for competition. Now that they are both champions their owner would do well to retire them, as the ravages of time is fast telling on them both, inasmuch that the former is getting thick in skull and dim in eye and her front will soon be at right angles. Woodland Belle won in this class and will continue doing so from the looks of things. Open Black Dogs—Premier won in a walk; he is about all that can be desired, except that for the present generation there is perhaps a pound or two too much of him. Figi II, a rather large dog with a loose body and slack loin, and a head I don't like, was second, with a nice little dog in Mepal's Mohican third, his brother, Mepal's Huron, reserve, and Ono, who should have been the easiest of seconds, V.H.C.; there are very very few now going the rounds that can beat him; the worst that can be said of him is that his eye might be darker. This, however, is a mere trifle compared with the shockingly bad fronts we see in many winners. Miss Jerry, the \$200 H.C. bitch here last year, did as I predicted and keeps on winning. Jeannette Ferrill is well known. In colored dogs Red Mack, the Toronto winner, was first; his front does not improve. Brookside King, in rank condition, can shake hands with himself on beating Goldbrick, who has many good points but is rather handicapped by his light color. Colored Bitches—The winners were of the usual V.H.C. order. Any other color—The judge preferred those up in the air, with heads of the long, lean order; the one that positively smothered the lot, Dorothy Parsons, got V.H.C.

Collies—Wellesbourne Wonder has grown bigger and carries more coat; a large stylish dog who might be finer in head and darker in eye. Curzon has lots of quality but has shot his bolt. Wellesbourne Squire was very lucky; his ear, carriage, coat and loin are certainly not a credit to his grand name. Brookside Blucher second, is big, but Wolfhoundish in head and devoid of expression; his son, Brookside Wellington, was third, with much the same head as his sire, but better in body and coat. Brandane Nugget, a son of Southport Perfection, is not big, but his head, ears,

expression and general character cannot be denied and he should have easily won. Bitches—Wellesbourne Duchess has many good points, but I fear she will never have a coat, still her size and character will win her many a prize. Brookside Grace, second, is good in body, head and ears. Rose Hill Nicety has large heavy ears, and Hazelwood Victoria, H.C., who won last year, must trouble the winner another day. Mr. Robt. McEwen's Holyrood Thistle still retains her good head and ears, and her poor condition and unskillful handling must have been the cause of the H.C. card I saw over her number.

Fox Terriers—Mr. Rutherford handled his classes in a systematic manner, the small dogs being quickly dismissed, and those with thick heads and round ears merited with a letter or two on account of a good front or coat. In challenge dogs Prisoner, who lasts well, and puts most of those to shame as far as coat is concerned, won from Beverly Victor, who has a good head and ear but a poor front to-day. Dudley Saunter looked well and was alone. I understand she was bred to Veracity at the show, so we may look for some "warm members" next season. Smooth dogs found Veracity winning in a walk; he is much improved in coat and feet, but shown too fat. I heard one reliable critic say "that there were few Terriers in this country that can beat one side of him." The others were about the same as one usually sees, many good ones being overlooked. Bitches—Here Mr. Macdonald again won with that lovely bitch Aldon Radiance, fully described in the Toronto report. Mr. Gooderham was second with Valse, quite smart and well up in her place. In novices the money again came to Toronto. In wire dogs Mr. Gooderham again supplied the winner in Norfolk Bristles, a six months pup that is "furnished" like an old dog; grand long head, small ears, good body and coat; a grand size and a grand shower; his faults are a gaily carried stern and a tendency to at times not stand well in front. Grange Hill, second, was rightly placed, and Mr. Nobs, though big, has a wonderful head, ear and expression. I noticed many a grand long head, but unfortunately almost in every case a soft coat went with it. Perhaps a slight suggestion would not be out of place. Would it not be a good idea to substitute rough coated in the place of wire-haired, as what you would call a genuine wire coat is rarely if ever seen,

not even in dogs that have been at the very top in England before being imported. Wire bitches—Mr. Macdonald is rapidly mounting the ladder of fame as a breeder of wire-haired Terriers, in fact, as a breeder he may be termed quite at the top of the tree in America. Aldon Sequel, a younger sister of the much lamented New York sensation, Aldon Boaster, was first; grand in head, front and general outline, and only needs time; we will watch her at New York. Wellingboro Rapture, also from Mr. Macdonald's kennel, was well up in second place; she has greatly improved in front and coat since Toronto show and will have an easy time getting into the challenge class, as I understand she goes on to Washington and Pawtucket, under the skillful guidance of Prof. F. F. Dole.

Bull Terriers—All the well known winners were on hand, and I was glad to see Royal Bob, bred by Dr. Wesley Mills, at the top of his class, followed by some of the best in America. C. Y. FORD.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE DOG SHOW.

(CONTINUED).

IN my last communication I dealt only with the show in general. I purpose now to say a few words about most of the classes. Can my observations be reduced to a few general principles? I think so and will venture to state them thus: 1. The condition of the dogs was on the whole better than at the best shows in America, not excepting New York, which, considering the season of the year, is remarkable. 2. The classes were much more even as to type and quality than at our best shows. It was the exception to find a dog in any class far removed from type.

The catalogue began with Bloodhounds. These were, of course, excellent and the dog that won the special for the best was a specimen the like of which we have not seen in America. However, from the best that Dr. Lougest and Mr. Winchell have shown one can form a good idea of the classes here, though there were 27 on exhibition.

Mastiffs—Are evidently in a state of decline here as well as in America. Many of those exhibited were, however, of high quality. Among these was the noted brindle Peter Piper, a grand specimen with, however, a wrinkled nose which is utterly foreign to

this breed. He slept on his bench most of the time and has a snore that might rival Homer's Cyclops.

St. Bernards—I confess to much disappointment as to the roughs. Several were ordinary, one or two unworthy of such a show and the best not equal to such as we could see at New York a few years ago; though it must be remembered that these were imported from the old land at an enormous cost, which, by the way was unfortunate, for now a stranger who asks about the dogs is at once looked upon as a possible buyer with a deep pocket. I had some experience of that myself. The smooths were in advance of the roughs and we have few to compare with their best, though their size is not excessive. Is that one reason why they are better? The giant has never been a lasting, resisting animal, either among men or dogs.

Newfoundlands were to be seen in force. The classes for dogs of mixed colors (black and white) seemed to me especially attractive. Some of the best even of the blacks had very light eyes—a grave defect surely in a dog with a dark coat. I begin to doubt whether the black Newfoundland will last with the public. The St. Bernard, when not a cripple, is to the public eye a much more attractive animal, and for myself I have no doubt that this breed will again come more strongly into popular favor, though possibly as a somewhat different animal.

Great Danes.—As a great many have been bred during the last ten years in America, I was anxious to see how the classes compared with ours. I saw very few of this breed with cow hocks, bent fore legs, badly cut ears, ring tails, etc. All of which has tended to keep the breed from being popular on our side of the water. Our classes by comparison were devoid of type.

Their best, according to the judgment, Hannibal of Redgrove is a dog good all round, shown a shade too fleshy, so looking a little thick in shoulders and wide in chest. He is better than any we have, though I like better (though not equal in head) Count de Grace. This dog has an overmastering grace of form and movement and must have won easily, except for head, in which unfortunately he is a little weak. But I doubt if Hannibal will be able to hold out against him a year hence. He is a fawn and Hannibal a brindle. Several dogs with natural ears were shown and looked well. The ears must be small. I think that if some

breeder amongst us began with real good stock, destroyed all the puppies that were not up to the mark, and exhibited only good ones, the breed would come into popular favor and find a sale. But with all large dogs the price for puppies must be fairly high to meet the breeder's outlay.

Irish Wolfhounds.—This term conveys no very definite meaning to most people in America. If one pictures to himself a Deerhound, large and very coarse, he will have a working conception of the breed. They should suit well to hunt coyotes or even timber wolves in the North-west.

Deerhounds.—Some truly beautiful animals, but all breeds of this color and coat make but slow progress in America. We want everything natty, trim, etc. We do not think enough of the purpose of the animal in estimating appearance. I speak of the general public chiefly.

Borzoi.—Needless to say a large and fine collection. Among the exhibitors were the Princess Sophie Dhuleep Singh, the Princess of Wales, and of course, the Duchess of Newcastle—who, by the way, also breeds and exhibits cattle, as I found when I went to the great Dairy Show for cattle, poultry, pigeons, etc., at Islington (London). It generally happens that real lovers of dogs (as distinguished from the fancier pure and simple) likes other animals as well.

Chow Chows, of which we rarely see more than one or two at New York, numbered 38. Like most Eastern dogs they have a peculiarly steady gaze—they look one in the face, as do also Japanese Spaniels, etc., in a fashion quite their own—to my mind rather taking. Our Poodles come the nearest to it, yet there is a great difference—they have a sort of aplomb, as the French put it, for the human animal. The black tongue is, of course, an absolute requirement in this breed.

Foreign dogs composed such breeds as Esquimaux, Norwegian Elkhounds, Australian Dingoes, Mexican Hairless, Roman Collies, French Sheep Dogs, Samozede Hedge Dogs, African Barwkhzy, etc. To one with an interest in the dog in general and in studying breeds from the comparative standpoint these prove very interesting.

Greyhounds—I did not examine very closely and I did not see them judged, but my impression is that we have in years past had as good classes at New York.

Pointers.—I watched the judging of Pointers and Setters with much interest and with a view to comparison with our American dogs. My general impression is that a contest between the best 50 of each of these breeds that we could muster against the best 50 the English have would be rather a close one, but that when the marks were added up they would have a small margin in their favor, because they always would gain by uniformity of type, while we might have individual dogs that can beat theirs. The superiority in general that some would claim for English Pointers and Setters is a doubtful quantity.

Setters—Their English Setters are perhaps on the whole more even, have fewer weak points, more of one type above all. The tall rangy dog is not to be seen much. The English Setters, by the way, were judged by an elderly clergyman, Rev. W. Serjeantson. What would be thought of such a thing in America—and yet why not? Some of the Irish were perfect in color, and they had the real Irish type of head—including the proper domed skull—never seen as a prevailing feature in our classes, unfortunately. The Gordons do not excell our best, unless it be in evenness and purity of tan markings. Some had even too much tan. Many of our show Gordons are very defective in regard to the markings. The older type of dog is not to be seen at the Palace Show, and the lightest in build here and at New York would compare well with each other.

Retrievers—Both smooth and curly were shown in large numbers. This breed is practically unknown amongst us. Mr. T. G. Davy showed a pair at Toronto a few years since.

Spaniels—Their Field Spaniels are so far in advance of ours that one seems to be looking at a new breed. Such grand heads, etc. In Cockers, as a whole, we are a good way in advance. Sussex Spaniels are much in favor, at all events very good ones were to be seen. These are unknown in America: a "golden liver" in color, in fact not so very unlike, in color, the Chesapeake Bay dogs, but with a golden tinge in it. The coat straight, of course. Clumbers were disappointing. The Irish Water Spaniel might be seen in a perfection to delight the heart of Mr. Carson, of Kingston.

Collies—Oh, the Collies! We are simply "out of it" in America, taking the classes as a whole. It is true now and then a prick ear was to be seen (on the

bench), but the coarse heads, staring eyes, woolly coats, up-carried tails, still so common with us, were not to be seen. Southport Perfection, the winner of first has a perfect head, to the study of which I returned again and again. It would do for a model for a painter. The second dog is of a more taking color and in some points he (Wellesbourne Conqueror) excells the winner, but in head he is easily beaten. A lot of our Collie pups should be given away to farmers and our best only retained.

Old English Sheep Dogs—As about 30 of this breed were exhibited, it can be seen how popular is this dog in Great Britain, though almost unknown in America, as yet.

Basset Hounds, so rare amongst us, were quite numerous, and the best were very fine, indeed. To those that do not know the breed I would say, picture a dog long, low, heavily built, with crook to the legs, and a great Bloodhound-like head, various colors. There is a rough as well as a smooth variety.

Beagles—I looked at these specially in order to compare them with our own. I noticed an entire absence of the very round skull, very large protuberant eyes and pinched muzzles. We have now in America, thanks largely to some good importations, many Beagles of the right sort as understood here. I have, however, never seen in America, Beagles quite so small as some on exhibition here. They might well be named "Pocket Beagles."

Foxhounds—Oddly enough there were no classes for this breed, used so extensively in Great Britain.

Dalmatians were very few, but some were very attractive.

Poodles—I was surprised after all the New York importations to find the English a good way ahead of us as regards this breed.

Bull Dogs were so numerous it took nearly all day to judge them. Still, we have imported so many good ones that now at New York one can learn what a Bull dog is expected to be. I heard the judge, Mr. Harding Cox, say that he doubted whether taken as a whole the Bull dog of to-day was in advance of the dog of some years ago; too much attention given to certain points to the neglect of general excellence. But is that not the curse of the fancy as a whole in nearly all breeds except, perhaps, sporting dogs.

Bull Terriers—Our best at New York compare pretty

well with theirs. Mr. Woodcot's stock, I noticed with some personal satisfaction, was well to the front. But I saw none of those horribly coarse animals, some of which are to be found at most of our shows.

Airedales—The winners were very fine indeed. This breed would suit us well in Canada.

Fox Terriers—(Smooth)—A grand show worth going far to see—and such perfection of type—though now at Toronto and New York one can see what is wanted. Valuator, the winner of first, is a dog I greatly admire. He is so full of good points that match with each other that he makes a grand whole. He is to my mind much superior, taken all in all, to any of our recent importations, some of which are not well balanced, and so are away from type. Many of the dogs were such close competitors that it was hard to separate them. Tails are now cut very long in this breed. The wires were also very good, though we have also on our side of the water some first-rate specimens. One of the smooth winners was very heavily marked. I fear such a dog would have fared worse at the hands of our judges.

Welsh Terriers—This breed is not of a distinct type—apart from color and coat, in which, speaking roughly, they are not so very unlike Airedales—is about the same size as the Fox Terrier, and would suit our climate well.

Dachshunde were so numerous, to my surprise, that it took a large part of the day to judge them. Many very fine dogs were shown. They do not differ so much from ours in type of head as I had been led to expect, speaking of the classes as a whole.

Bedlington Terriers—Would be a revelation to most American show-goers. The type is very distinct indeed. Of course they were all more or less prepared for show as regards coat. My old Tibbie would not have much chance here, though some of her puppies by Tick Tack might fare better.

Irish Terriers—I was a little disappointed, expecting perhaps too much. There was a notable absence of the coarse big sort, of which we have too many. The Irish dog in favor here is not a large specimen. Some were wonderfully fine in front, coat, head and shoulders. The shaggy dog does not win. The coat is not very long, lies pretty flat, and is very hard. The winning bitches seemed to me a shade light in muzzle.

Black and Tan Terriers were disappointing. Several

had badly cut ears. The breed does not seem to be advancing.

White English, so rare with us, made up a group of about ten.

Skyes—We have had some fine dogs in America that showed us what they want in England, and I saw nothing in this breed to astonish one.

Scottish Terriers—These were very fine, though Messrs. Brooks, Ames and Little have the right thing on our side the water. Mr. Ludlow's winners were wonderfully fine. We have nothing to equal his best.

Dandie Dinmonts—A breed so little in favor with us made an immense collection here.

Pomeranians—This breed would be a revelation to American show visitors. They are black, white, etc., in color, very small most of them, and to my mind extremely attractive. I think it would pay some one to take them up in America. They could not fail to find admirers. Her Majesty Queen Victoria is an admirer of this breed, as also of Collies and some others. We know the Spitz dog and they are very similar, but toys in size, etc.

Pugs have some of the same defects as with us, usually in color, tongue out, etc.

Toy Spaniels were of all kinds, and specimens as near perfection as one can hope to see were on exhibition. The same may be said of Yorkshires. Messrs. Toon & Thomas showed some of these latter of a high degree of perfection a few years since.

Italian Greyhounds—So very small and so good in head, a point hard to attain, as is also the case in Toy Terriers. The latter were numerous enough and of sufficient quality to astonish a New York show-goer.

Foreign Dogs—(Toys)—Among these and shown in great numbers were the Griffons Bruxellois, queer little fellows, too suggestive of the monkey in face to be attractive to most people.

**

They have here in Leipzig, from which city I write, a fine zoological garden, and in it there is a small collection of some breeds of our modern dogs: Fox Terriers, St. Bernards, Setters (Gordon), Pointers, Great Danes, etc. One of the Danes is a beautiful animal that could win at any of our shows.

WESLEY MILLS.

Leipzig, Germany, Nov. 15th, 1897.

No member of the canine family has been more persistently maligned than the Bull-dog. Writers who have no intimate knowledge of the dog and his attributes have described him as stupidly ferocious; and illustrators have pictured him as a sort of semi-wild beast, till the general public has come to look upon him as dangerous.

"Give a dog a bad name." is an old saw, and perhaps a true one, but when it is applied to the Bull-dog, it is manifestly unjust. Writers, too have fallen into grave error, in claiming that the Bull-dog is deficient, not only in affection, but in intelligence.

No greater proof of the falsity of the latter could be given than was witnessed at the Westminster Kennel Club's dog show, when Colonel Shults exhibited his trained dogs, with the Bull-dog Nick performing all sorts of wonderful feats, especially that of walking a tight rope, and when in the center of it, turning round and retracing his steps, amid the applause of an admiring audience.

Stonehenge, who is considered one of the greatest of canine scientists, claims that the Bull-dog's brain is relatively larger than that of the Spaniel, which dog is generally considered to be the most intelligent of the canine race, while the Bull-dog's affection is never to be doubted—Outing for December.

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—Blackrock Rummager—Dr. Caldwell's smooth Fox Terrier bitch—Vice Doge—Lady Domino, Oct. 7th, five, two dogs, by Blackrock Rummager.

Tough—Blackrock Rummager—H. Parker Thomas' wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch Tough, Oct. 18th, four, two dogs, by Blackrock Rummager.

Elmwood Nell—Nutchack's Mate—Wm. Carnew's Irish Terrier bitch Elmwood Nell, Nov. 1, six, all bitches, by Nutchack's Mate.

Lady Domino Blackrock Rummager—Wm. Carnew's smooth Fox Terrier bitch Lady Domino, Nov. 4th, three, all dogs, by Blackrock Rummager.

Miss Domino—Eclipse Tartar—Wm. Carnew's smooth Fox Terrier bitch Miss Domino, Nov. 14th, four, one dog, by Eclipse Tartar.

SALES.

Elmwood Fitz—Wm. Carnew's Irish Terrier dog Elmwood Fitz, Elmwood Nell—Nutchack's Mate, to Alex. E. Goldie, Galt.

Daylight—H. Parker Thomas' smooth Fox Terrier bitch Daylight, Dusky Trap—Queen Pin, to Wm. Carnew.

VISITS.

Newmarket Syren—Champion Little Flyer—Sidney Britcher's (Montreal) Bull Terrier Newmarket Syren, to Fred. Church's Little Flyer, Dec. 4th, '97.



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