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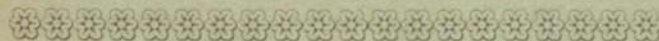
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Breeders and owners are requested to read these registrations carefully, and if any error is discovered, to at once acquaint the Secretary, so that correction may be made.

BLOODHOUND.

DOG.

4425. Czar II., whelped Feb. 22, 1897, black and tan by Imp. Ch. Jason A35022 out of Songstress A 42450, owner Geo B Sweetnam, Toronto, breeder J L Winchell, Fair Haven, Vt., U.S.A.

BULL DOG.

4436. Duke Constantine, whelped Aug. 3rd, 1897, dark brindle and white by Duke II. out of Lady Constance, owner A B Osborne, Hamilton, Ont., breeder A D Stewart, Hamilton, Ont.

COLLIES.

DOGS.

4400. Waverley, whelped March 15th, 1893, sable and white by Imp. Scotsman C1851 out of Fanny, owner Richard Gibson, Delaware, Ont., breeders McEwen & Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

4411. Eyre-Coote, whelped March 11, 1897, sable and white markings, by Roscoe A40644 out of Scotch Lassie C3089, owner N Baldwin Falkiner, Belleville, Ont., breeder Wm R Brown, Norwich, Ont.

4422. Lott's Glencoe, whelped May 6, 1894, sable and white by Laddie C1045 out of Lady Fan C1025, owner C S Lott, Calgary, NWT, breeder John McLeod, Calgary, NWT.

4437. Strathdale Prince, whelped March 25, 1897, sable and white by Prince Charlie out of Sweet Briar, owner J T Reeve, Toronto, breeder John Barclay, Montreal.

4452. Goldfinder, whelped Feb. 2, 1897, sable, white markings, by Braehead Chriss C3463 out of Young Laiser, owner Bernard R Poole, V S, Peterboro, Ont, breeder C B McAllister, Peterboro, Ont.

4453. Lord Kelvin, whelped Aug. 12, 1897, sable and white, by Ightenhill Chief C3106 out of Christy Fox C3929, owner Israel Longworth, Q C, breeder Thos. Gilbert, Brantford, Ont.

4456. Mountain Chief, whelped May 22, 1897, sable and white by Cliverbrook Ralph out of Bonnacord Bess, owner W H Moore, Peterboro, Ont, breeder D Watson, Bonnacord House, Percy Road, England.

BITCHES.

4399. Fanny L, whelped March 15, 1893, sable, little white, by Imp Scotsman C1851 out of Fanny, owner W J Lumsden, St Francois Xavier, Man., breeders McEwen & Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

4403. Jubilee Floss, whelped Feb. 4, 1897, dark sable and white by Bruce L C3816 out of Owen Floss, owner Christopher Thomson, Woodbridge, Ont, breeder Charles E Lemon, Annan, Ont.

4404. Ightenhill Lassie, whelped Aug 13, 1897, by Ightenhill Chief C3106 out of Christobelle C2552, owner Dr A Almon Babcock, Brantford, breeder Thos Gilbert, Brantford, Ont.

4416. Fancy Ormond, whelped May 13th, 1896, light sable, white collar and breast, by Darwin Monarch out of Fancy, owner James Bryson, Allan's Corners, Que, breeder J Fisher, Barrow Furness, England.

AMERICAN FOXHOUND.

4450. Hank's Ringwood, whelped April 3, 1896, black, white and tan ticked, by Nanton out of Bess, owner J Robinson, Toronto, breeder W McCutcheon, Shelbourne, Ont.

SETTERS—English.

DOGS.

4414. Beppo Antonio, whelped Feb. 5th, 1897, black, white and tan ticked, by Dash Antonio A30695 out of Belle of Detroit A30201, owner Thos H McCurdy, London, Ont, breeder Fred Druillard, Windsor, Ont.

4446. Smoke, whelped May 12, 1895, blue and white ticked, black spots, by Darky C1150 out of Gyp C3835, owner Thos H King, Appin, Ont, breeder same.

4449. Rush Antonio, whelped June 25, 1895, black, white and tan, by Dash Antonio C4153 out of Lady Mingo C4152, owner M K Cowan, Windsor, Ont, breeder Richard Bangham, Windsor, Ont.

BITCH.

4405. Manitoba Belle, whelped Sept. 11, white, black and tan, by Forest Noble C2689 out of Lady Mingo C2127, owner H J Elliott, Brandon, Man, breeder W D Bruce, Regina, N W T.

SPANIELS—Cocker.

DOGS.

4421. Marquis D, whelped Jan. 10, 1897, red by On Black Duke C259 out of Lady Marjorie C3950, owner Geo Dunn, Woodstock, breeder same.

4434. Black Diamond, whelped May 10, 1897, black by Red Leo C2985 out of Wild Bessie, owner A Goebel, Mitchell, Ont, breeder Geo Levett, Stratford, Ont.

BITCHES.

4420. Eclipse, whelped Aug. 25, 1896, black by Omo A42750 out of Di Vernon C3954, owner Geo Dunn, Woodstock, Ont, breeder same.

4433. Sunday, whelped July 1, 1895, black by Brant Jr. out of Darkie C692, owner Thos Lemon, Mitchell, Ont, breeder R M Barley, Mitchell, Ont.

4445. Red Flossie, whelped Dec. 25, 1896, red by Red Jerry out of Bayview Meig, owner Matthew Wilson, Buffalo, N.Y., breeder F T Miller, Trenton, Ont.

King Charles-BITCHES.

4438. Queenie Charles, whelped Jan. 29, 1895, black and tan by Royal Duke C1659 out of Topsey C359, owner Allan Trebilcock, Toronto, breeder same.

4439. Royal Duchess, whelped Jan. 10, 1894, black and tan by Royal Duke C1659 out of Topsey C359, owner Allan Trebilcock, Toronto, breeder same.

ST. BERNARDS.

DOGS.

4415. Brian, whelped March 11, 1897, orange, dark shadings, by Prince Mac out of Queen Mac, owner C G Wright, London, Ont, breeder Jerry McDonald, London, Ont.

4451. Governor, whelped Dec. 7, 1896, orange and white, dark shadings, by Jarl out of Chloe, owner Stanley M Tarant, Kingston, breeder same.

4454. Plinlimmon III, whelped May, 1894, orange, white markings, by Imperator A25411 out of Rose, owner Philip Hart, Belleville, breeders Hub Kennels.

BITCHES.

4407. Queen Mac, whelped July 17, 1895, orange, dark shadings, by Refuge III C2098 out of Nora C1278, owner Jerry McDonald, London, Ont, breeder S F Glass, Pottersburg, Ont.

4435. Ouida, whelped Aug. 20, 1893, orange and white by Gelert C1521 out of Juno C1522, owner Gilbert Mills, Bankers, Mich., U S A, breeder J T Wright, Norwich, Ont.

4414. Lady Aberdeen, whelped March 18, 1894, orange, white markings, black shadings, by Scotch Bonivard II A29968 out of Queen Bess C1835, owner Thos J Tilley, Port Hope, Ont, breeder H R Smith, Belleville, Ont.

TERRIERS—Bedlington.

BITCH.

4412. Beechgrove Gipse, whelped June 20, 1897, blue by Epicure out of Beechgrove Blue Bell A38961, owner P Bowden, Ridgetown, Ont, breeder A R Riggs, Baltimore.

Bull Terriers.

DOGS.

4424. Royal Crib, whelped June 23, 1895, white by Ch Little Flyer out of Newmarket Syren C3912, owner Robert King, Montreal, Que, breeder Wesley Mills, Montreal, Que.

4412. Drum Major, whelped Aug 15, 1897, white by Prince Victor A45511 out of Nellie Bly A44911, owner C Brown, Colborne, Ont, breeder Chas G Smith, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.

4443. Newmarket Flyer, whelped July 20, 1896, white by Ch Little Flyer A44213 out of Newmarket Syren C3912, owner Sydney Britcher, Montreal, Que, breeder Wesley Mills, Montreal, Que.

Fox Terriers—S.H.

DOGS.

4398. Prince George, whelped June 10, 1897, white, black and tan by Richmond Jack C4187 out of Troublesome C4397, owner Mrs Best, Independence, Miss, U S A, breeder John J Biggs, London, Ont.

4401. Belvoir Bowler, whelped Sept. 22, 1893, white, black and tan by Belvoir Bacchanal C22 out of Belvoir Bramble, owner W J Lumsden, St Francois Xavier, Man, breeder Richard Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

4408. Sir Mac, whelped July 10, 1897, white, black and tan by Royal Prince out of Nodd, owner Jos Kennedy, Hamilton, Ont, breeder same.

4410. Scamp, whelped July 24, 1897, white, black and tan by Norfolk Bang out of London Maud C3599, owner C V Montgomery, London, Ont, breeders Cathcart Kennels, London, Ont.

4417. Toss, whelped June 1, 1897, white, black and tan by Dalcoath Dividend 96 out of Belvoir Heiress, owner W H A Fraser, Westmeath, Ont, breeder R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

4427. St. Gabriel Christmas, whelped Oct 28, 1896, white and black by Bellevue Tackler C4112 out of St Gabriel Nettle C4188, owner Wm Cox, Montreal, breeder same.

4428. St Gabriel Period, whelped Aug 8, 1897, white, black and tan by Bellevue Tackler C4112 out of St Gabriel Nettle C4188, owner Wm Cox, Montreal, breeder same.

4429. St Gabriel Punch, whelped Oct 28, 1896, white, black and tan by Bellevue Tackler C4112 out of S Gabriel Nettle C4188, owner Wm Cox, Montreal, breeder same.

4430. St Gabriel Jeff, whelped Oct 28, 1896, white, black and tan by Bellevue Tackler C4112 out of St Gabriel Nettle C4188, owner Wm Cox, Montreal, breeder same.

4431. St Gabriel Gerrymander, whelped Aug. 8, 1897, white, black and tan by Bellevue Tackler C4112 out of St Gabriel Nettle C4188, owner Wm Cox, Montreal, breeder same.

4440. Beamister, whelped Aug. 4th, 1896, black and tan by Vigilo out of Vole 93, owner Peter Cox, Paris, Ont, breeder R Vicary, London, England.

4447. Jubilee Joe, whelped April 15, 1897, white, black and tan by Tip Topper out of Dot, owner T B Darling, Hamilton, Ont, breeder C Straubenzie.

BITCHES.

4397. Troublesome, whelped Sept 14, 1895, white, black and tan by Vice Doge C3938 out of Bedford Joan C3418, owner John J Biggs, London, breeder T R Jones, Toronto.

4402. Belvoir Queen, whelped Aug. 8, 1893, white, lemon marks on head, by Stardens King out of Belvoir Becky C2720, owner, Richard Gibson, Delaware, Ont, breeder same.

4403. Mutual Veracity, whelped March 27, 1897, white and black by Von Voit out of Mutual Baroness C2295, owner Jas Wright, Toronto, breeder Thos J Armstrong, Toronto.

4409. Lady Hamilton, whelped July 10, 1897, white, black and tan by Royal Prince out of Nodd, owner Jos Kennedy, Hamilton, Ont, breeder same.

4413. Flossie R, whelped Oct 23, 1893, white, black and tan by Max C4114 out of White Flossie C4081, owner, John Elliott, Toronto, breeder F W Jacobi, Toronto.

4418. Tess, whelped July 25, 1897, white, black and tan by Dalcoath Dividend 96 out of Belvoir Heiress, owner W H A Fraser, Westmeath, Ont, breeder Richard Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

4419. Sapperton Fatima, whelped Sept 3, 1897, white, black and tan by Warren Smuggler out of Warren Spruce, owner Helen D Yates, Kingston, Ont, breeder C H Corbett, Kingston, Ont.

4425. St Gabriel Victoria, whelped Aug. 8, 1897, white and black by Bellevue Tackler C4112 out of St Gabriel Nettle C4188, owner Wm Cox, Montreal, breeder same.

4432. Belford Jess, whelped Sept 4, 1895, white, light tan marked by Vice Doge C3938 out of Bedford Joan C3418, owner A Almon Babcock, Brantford, Ont, breeder T R Jones, Toronto.

4441. Cheerful, whelped Sept 10, 1896, black and tan by

Vivisco 95 out of Kenmore Dulcie, owner Peter Cox, Paris Ont, breeder R Vicary, London, England.

Wire-Hair.

BITCH.

4455. Aldon Clevis, whelped Feb. 28, 1897, white, tan markings, by Beverwyck Kingpin C3959 out of Aldon Blue Bonnie C3539, owner Geo Livingstone, Barrie, Ont, breeder A A Macdonald, Toronto.

Irish Terriers.

DOG.

4423. Topper, whelped June 12, 1897, red by Milford Topper out of Ormean Beauty, owner J S O'Meara, Quebec, P Q, breeder Francis J Coulter, Belfast, Ireland.

BITCH.

4396. Briggs Baby, whelped July, 1895, orange red by Jack Briggs out of Briggs Bridget, owner W P Fraser, Toronto, breeder George S Thomas, Salem, Mass.

LISTED.

BEAGLE bitch Sally, whelped April 27, 1897, black, white and tan by Jay Lee out of Bess, owner H. C. Bonick, Peterboro, Ont., breeder Fred. E. Bullard, Magog, Que.

BLOODHOUND dog Victor Hugo, whelped Aug. 4, 1896, black and tan by Simon de Sudbury out of Ch Kaween, owners Unique Kennels, Colborne, Ont, breeder Dr. C. A. Lougest, Boston, Mass.

DACHSHUND bitch Bunny, whelped Dec. 12, 1896, black and tan by Agar out of Fanny, owner Dr. C. James, Peterboro, Ont., breeder R. Königsbauer, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOXHOUNDS, dog Karl, whelped May 10, 1894, white, black and tan markings, by Nip out of Tessie, owner S. Ray, Peterboro, Ont., breeder S. Clegg.

Fowler, dog whelped June 23, 1896, white, lemon markings, by Rock out of Music, owner W. H. Rackham, Peterborough, Ont., breeder J. McGregor.

Mack dog whelped April 1, 1896, black and tan by Nibbins out of Nell, owner John M. Watt, Peterboro, Ont, breeder Jas. McKenzie.

Bitch, Music, whelped March 10, 1897, white with black and tan markings, by Boney out of Juno, owner Jas. Stohart, Peterboro, breeder same.

GREYHOUNDS, dog Jerry, whelped October, 1895, blue, white markings, owner James Baptie, Springville, Ont., breeder Wm. Gould, Peterborough, Ont.

Bitch Maud, whelped July 2, 1896, orange and white, owner P J Lee, Hastings, Ont., breeder Jos. Carter.

MASTIFF, dog Rex, whelped Dec. 25, 1895, fawn, owner Geo. Pratley, Peterboro, Ont., breeder Geo. Stevens.

R. C. ST. BERNARDS, dog Roscoe E., whelped February 10, 1897, orange and white, by Scotch Berno out of Lady Vivian, owner P. Elmhirst, Hastings, Ont., breeder F. C. Rennels.

Lord Bute, whelped Feb. 8, 1897, orange and white by Canada's Bismarck out of Parker, owner Wm. Stockdale, Peterboro, breeder Dr. Moher.

Brownie, whelped July 29, 1895, orange and white markings, by Scotch Bonivard II out of Gipsy Queen C233, owners Brown and Morrow, Unique Kennels, Colborne, breeder John Morrow Colborne, Ont.

SPANIELS, Cocker dog Nugget, whelped 1891, buff by Black Graf out of Nadgy, owner H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto, breeder same.

Bitch Miss Peggy, whelped 1895, by Black Dufferin out of Dolly W, owner H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto, breeder John Weston.

Lady Hebe, whelped Jan. 31, 1897, liver by Ch Obo out of Vic Obo, owners Brown and Morrow, Unique Kennels, Colborne, breeder T J. Tilly, Port Hope.

FIELD, dog Jacko, whelped July 7, 1897, liver and white by Sport out of Dolly, owner Wm. Buchanan, Peterboro, breeder same.

Jip, whelped Dec. 10, 1896, liver and white by Sport out of Dolly, owner Wm. Buchanan, Peterboro, breeder same.

FOX TERRIERS, S. H., bitches Topsy J., whelped Dec. 8, 1896, white with black and tan markings, by Nero out of Nellie, owner W. A. Johnson, Hastings, breeder Hamilton Johnson.

Paterson's Queen, white, black and tan markings, owner Alex. A. Paterson, Peterboro, breeder John Fowler, Cobourg.

IRISH TERRIER dog, Blarney, whelped March 24, 1894, by Commisariat out of Bessie G, owners Brown and Morrow, Unique Kennels, Colborne, Ont, breeder R. J. Gravely, Cornwall, Ont.

ENGLISH SHEEP, dog Brownie, sable out of Silvey, owner J. H. Hudson, Perth, breeder—Sharp.

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4212. W. H. Fox Terrier Turk, name changed to Sapper-ton Turk.

4155. W. H. Fox Terrier dog Torpedo, now owned by George, Livingston, Barrie, Ont.

3048. The black Cocker Spaniel dog Fascination's Fascinator, changed to Simcoe Duke and owner Allan Trebilcock, Toronto.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. JOS. A. LAURIN, MONTREAL,

Has sold his Deerhound bitch Imperial Lorna to Mr. Williams of Lexington, Kentucky, for a substantial sum.

BLACK DINAH,

the novice class winner in Cocker dogs and bitches at Montreal in 1896, has left Mr. T. J. Tilley's kennel for that of Mr. D. Winders, Stockton, Cal. Mr. Tilley will show a brace of St. Bernards at Peterboro, where, we should imagine from present indications, a big entry should result.

MR. H. PARKER THOMAS

has taken a liking to Irish Terriers and is getting together quite a strong kennel. Nutcrack's Mâte is now in Belleville, and the bitch lately advertised in GAZETTE by Mr. Crawford, in whelp to Dunowen, has also found a resting place there.

MR. PHILIP HART,

we learn, has been "doing a turn" in Collies, and has imported a dog from England, while two bitches are to come over in the near future. The dog is described as standing 24 inches high at shoulder with a long lean head, ears a bit large but well carried, grand legs and feet and expression of the best. He is active and a worker.

A DOG SHOW IN TORONTO.

The Canadian Fox Terrier Club, which is going ahead by leaps and bounds, purposes having a show in April next, not confined to Fox Terriers alone but classes for all breeds will be provided. The proceeds accruing will be devoted to charity and the help of the ladies is to be invoked. If they can be induced to take the management, under proper advice, the show is sure of success.

IT IS WITH REGRET

that we learn it has been decided not to hold the Winnipeg show under C.K.C. rules.

FOR THE PRESENT

it has been judged best to attempt no show in Belleville. Satisfactory arrangements could not be completed, but an attempt may be made to hold a show in the fall in connection with the Agricultural Exhibition.

MR. HART'S NEW COLLIE,

since writing above, we learn, is named Strathconia by Clyde Alexander ex Dundee Lady. As Mr. Hart puts it he is not "a toy."

MR. GEO. BELL

has left Toronto to take up his residence in Chicago. George Bell's, junior dogs, or at least the major portion of them, are at the Terra Cotta Kennels, some to be disposed of.

REV. J. W. FLINTON

kindly draws our attention to the fact that we omitted to mention in our report that Mrs. Bradley—Dynes' Great Dane Cleopatra won second in her class at the recent Victoria show, an oversight we are glad to have the opportunity of correcting.

NEW YORK JUDGES.

The judges at the forthcoming New York show will be: St. Bernard's, Newfoundlands and Pugs—Miss A. H. Whitney. Great Danes—J. Blackburn Miller. American Foxhounds—Dr. A. C. Heffinger. Pointers—Charles Heath. English Setters—William Tallman. Irish and Gordon Setters—George Jarvis. Sporting Spaniels—Andrew Laidlaw. Collies—Robert McEwen. Poodles—Charles D. Bernheimer. Bull Dogs—not certain. French Bull Dogs—E. D. Faulkner. Boston Terriers—Arthur Mulvey. Beagles—H. F. Shellhass. Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, English Foxhounds, Old English Sheep Dogs, Dachshunde, all Terriers (except Boston Terriers), Whippets, Italian Greyhounds, Toy Spaniels, Schipperkes, Pomeranians and miscellaneous—George Raper, England.

AMERICAN STOCK-KEPER SAYS:

"Softly, softly, friend Donovan. We grant you all you say about Fox Terriers, and especially Spaniels, but Canada can scarcely claim to be on even terms with U. S. in Bull Terriers, Pugs, Irish Terriers, or Toy Spaniels. Just take a run down to New York show next month and look over the breeds mentioned, especially the Toy Spaniels, and you will not hold out such a chimera as Gospel truth, at least not if you are as we take you to be—fair." Be aisy now, 'Arry! You have never seen our best Toy Spaniels. Your eyes may be opened some of these days. But, shure if you can't be aisy, be as aisy as you can.

COMPTON BELLE,

the Scottish Terrier bitch imported from the kennel of Mr. James Blain, Aberdeen, Scotland, by Mr. F. S. Wetherall in 1893, is now at Mr. H. B. Donovan's kennels. She is lively as a cricket and shows little signs of advancing years. She is the winner of several first and other prizes.

SOME OF THE A.K.C.'S FUNNY DECISIONS.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club held in New York on December 16th, Mr. Vredenburg, in the absence of the President and Vice-President, occupied the chair. The following paragraph is from the official report of the meeting:

"The Chairman—In the matter of the violation of the rules at the Brooklyn show, in going over the catalogue I found seven apparent errors. Each one was explained in writing by Mr. Mortimer, the superintendent. I called for the blanks and found that they were correct. Ordinarily it is simply a matter of duty on my part to declare the date deposit forfeited, but in this case Mr. Mortimer, whom we all know, has explained to us that the errors were due entirely to the printer." How nice and guileless! The-man-we-all-don't-know-Fraser is fined twenty-five dollars for two trivial errors, while the-man-we-all-do-know-Mortimer goes scott free, even where error is acknowledged to three and one half times the amount in the other case. We find no fault with Mr. Mortimer for this, he was right to fight payment. The A.K.C. lets him go free and fines Mr. Fraser, or his committee, for taking the same position. Bah! It is nauseous.

SILVER MEDALS AT THREE DOLLARS EACH.

A great splurge was made when the A.K.C. announced its intention of awarding silver medals to Champions of record. It now turns out that these medals may be purchased by owners of champion dogs at the rate of three dollars each. Lots of silver in three dollars, or does part go into the bursting coffers of the A.K.C.?

THE STOCK-KEPER,

London, England, in its issue of December 10th, alludes in graceful terms to Dr. Wesley Mills' report of the Crystal Palace show, which appeared in our November issue. The remarks contained in the last paragraph in which our contemporary refers to the report, are well worth repeating. They are as follows: "He also praises the correct demeanor of our exhibitors, and we earnestly hope they will contrive to live up to the doctor's encomium: 'I saw none of that 'lightening' judging to which we were treated at New York by certain English judges. Everyone 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 ex-

presses merely the judge's 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.' That it the right key to strike: 'An award expresses merely the judge's opinion.' Just that, and nothing more. Because a man is officiating as judge does not make his decisions correct, but he is justified in expecting that it shall be received with politeness by those who invited it." We entirely agree with the sentiments expressed.

MR. GEORGE B. SWEETNAM

feels encouraged by the propagation of the Bloodhound fancy in Canada, and wishes Mr. J. A. Laurin, of Montreal, every success. Within four years Mr. Sweetnam has imported five English Bloodhounds from Mr. J. L. Winchell's famous kennels at Fair Haven, Vt. In October last he paid a visit to these kennels and brought home with him a most promising youngster. In writing to a friend recently Mr. Winchell said: "I have a young man-hunter which, when exhibited, will cause more of a sensation than did my Mastiff 'Beauforts Black Prince.'" We are glad to learn that this rare specimen has also been purchased by Mr. Sweetnam. It is said to be a phenomenal puppy, with "wrinkle" and "dewlap" abnormally developed.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD

made a remarkable score at the Wilmington, Del., Kennel Club show with two Fox Terriers. The premium list comprised ten firsts for the two classes of wires and smooths, and six of these fell to Mr. Macdonald's two entries. The wire-haired bitch Aldon Sequel, full sister to the lamented Aldon Boaster, won first in the puppy, junior and free-for all classes. Aldon Radiance, in smooths, won first in the juniors, first in the free-for-all, and the silver medal in the winners' class, stamping her as the best smooth Fox Terrier in the show. Donald Monro, of Allamuchy, N.J., was the judge. Aldon Sequel has been shown twice, and her kennel companion three times, and they have won sixteen firsts and specials, a marvellous record indeed. Aldon Sequel is by Aldon Quæstor, and Aldon Radiance is by Von Voit, both sires being owned by Mr. Macdonald. A fine engraving of Aldon Sequel will appear in next GAZETTE.

MRS. PITTS' KENNEL—MONTREAL DOINGS.

We don't hear from Mr. J. A. Pitt as frequently as we would like, but when we do we generally get an item or two of more than usual interest. We regret

to learn of Mrs. Pitt's continued illness and that from this cause her pets have been visiting amongst her friends. Mr. Pitt adds "Mrs. Pitt has Little Swell and Okiku with her. We succeeded in raising one Japanese puppy, a perfect beauty, which my wife sold to a Mr. Tucker, of Baltimore for a good figure. I think this was the first Jap born in Canada. The Blenheim's are in splendid condition but we have been unfortunate in raising puppies. Poor Lanigan has been very ill, and is yet unfit for work, hence the contemplated meeting of the Montreal Kennel Association has not taken place; however, when he gets better we hope to have a meeting and try if anything can be done towards reviving the interest in dogs in Montreal." Mr. Lanigan has our sympathy. Montreal is too good a centre to be lost to dog shows, and if our advice counts for anything it would be that every effort be made to form an alliance with the fall exhibition and don't try to do too much, the rock so many shows split on.

MR. LACEY LETS HIMSELF DOWN

gently in the following: "If the Canadian Kennel Club does not quite fill the bill a good many of the Canadian dogs manage to get there or sire dogs which do. By the way, our Canadian contemporary questioned our assertion that the Club was not supported by the principal breeders, or something like that. Perhaps we made too broad a statement. Anyhow, Mr. Gooderham has applied for associate membership in the A.K.C. and has registered his Terriers in their stud book." Can a man not belong to both Clubs at once? Come over and take a run through the C.K.C. list of members. We will introduce you to the Secretary and assure you the run of the office.

A MASTIFF CHANGE.

Lovers of the Mastiff will be pleased to learn of a deal recently made which will bring back in the circuit two of Mr. Charles E. Bunn's best dogs. When Mr. Bunn, the well-known Peoria breeder closed out his stock of Mastiffs last spring he retained Rossington and Victoria, his crack pair, simply intending to keep them as pets. Mr. F. J. Skinner, a well-known newspaper man of Baltimore, and owner of Wyanoke Kennels, has persuaded Mr. Bunn to dispose of the pair and now they are in Wyanoke Kennels, in company with Ch. Prince Cola and Thistle. This quartette is probably the strongest to be found in the United States. Rossington has been a big winner in the west, but has never been shown in Canada or the east. Mr. Skinner at one time was connected with the press at Montreal and promises to bring the best specimens of the Royal breed to this side of the line next year.

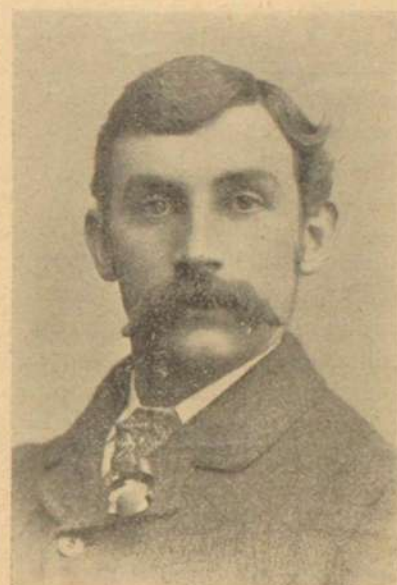
Canadian Collie Club Officials.



MR. ALEX. ROBERTSON,
Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.



MR. C. Y. FORD,
Judge.



MR. ALEXANDER SMITH,
"Auchcairnie," Vice-President.

THE FOX TERRIER CLUB SHOW.

THE Canadian Fox Terrier Club had a capital show and a very pleasant reunion of the local members on Saturday afternoon at Harris' Hotel, at the top of Norway Hill. The prizes were bits of ribbon, the judge a fellow-member, and the whole affair conceived and carried out in the most commendable sporting spirit. It has been said that no clubs have so many quarrels as dogmen, but the Fox Terrier Club must be an exception, for this gathering showed only the most friendly feeling and earnest desire to pull together.

Sam Harris' big barn was the scene of the judging. The competition was open to all, winners were barred. Mr. A. A. Macdonald was chosen judge and left his own dogs in their stalls. The awards were:

Smooth dogs—1, Aldon Quiver, J. Seath; 2, Frizzer, H. M. Robinson. Smooth bitches—1, Lady Clare, G. Argles; 2, Vixen, Dr. Parker. Smooth puppies, dogs

—1, Qui Vive, F. W. Jacobi; 2, Stemwinder, J. O. Bennett; 3, Pat, F. C. Wright. Smooth puppies, bitches—1, Dolly, Wm. Gordon; 2, Beechwood Grace, P. J. Smyth; 3, J. O. Bennett.

Wire-haired dogs—1, Norfolk Prince, George H. Gooderham; 2, Beechwood Rattler, P. J. Smyth. Special, best in show—Aldon Quiver.

Both the winning puppies are by Aldon Quæstor, while Stemwinder, a very promising one, is by Veracity. Norfolk Prince, the winning wire, is a very big puppy, a litter brother to Norfolk Bristles that made such a sensation at the Brooklyn Show.

After the show the members were entertained at supper by the President, Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham, set out in Host Harris' best style. The chair was occupied by the President and the vice-chair by the judge, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. It is the intention of the Club to continue these gatherings, and the next will be held in February.

DOGS AS DRAFT ANIMALS.

MR. F. H. MASON, Consul-General, Frankfort, reports: For and Against Draft Dogs.—Although the use of dogs for working purposes in this city and district of Frankfort dates from medieval times, the subject is one concerning which public opinion is still somewhat sharply divided. The Germans are second only to the English in their general love of dogs for their higher attributes—fidelity, purity of breed for the purpose of hunting, watching over property, and as the faithful, devoted companions of humankind. By a large proportion of German people the use of dogs as draft animals is held to be an unworthy degradation of an animal clearly intended by nature for nobler purposes; and Ludwig Beckman, in his two handsome volumes, "Races of Dogs," (the standard work of its kind in the German language), makes but one reference to that portion of the subject, which may be quoted as a fit expression of the higher sentiment of German people on the subject:

"The use of dogs as draft animals should, on account of unavoidable abuses, be prohibited by law in all civilized countries, as has long been done in England."

Down to 1866, when Frankfort ceased to be a free city, wagons and carts drawn by dogs were not allowed to enter the city gates, and were to a much greater degree than now under the ban of public disapproval. But to a large majority of people here, as elsewhere, life is a struggle which requires the practice of every form of economy, and to the tradesmen and shopkeepers in villages, or even large cities, market gardeners, butchers, milkmen, beer and wine merchants, laundrymen and pedlars of fruit and other country produce, the dog that watches by night and works by day is a cheap and most efficacious substitute for the horse, or rather for the kind of work usually done in other countries by donkeys, which are practically unknown in Germany.

Regulations.—Recognizing this fact, the municipal government adopted in 1884, and has since carefully enforced, a comprehensive code of regulations for the licensing, annual inspection, and general surveillance of dogs used as draft animals, and under the system thus established the number of dogs so used in this

city and district has largely increased, and their general condition and treatment visibly improved.

In accordance with this code, each owner of a working dog is required to present the animal for inspection before the chief veterinary official of the district once each year, at a date specially fixed by announcement for each precinct—usually during the early spring. On such occasions the owners or a responsible agent must appear in person with dog or dogs, their harness and wagon in perfect order; and drive up and down before the veterinary, who then examines the animal and its certificate of the previous year, and if all is found satisfactory a new license is granted, good for one year, unless revoked, in which the age, weight and sex, domicile, etc., of the dog, and the maximum load which it is permitted to haul are carefully stated. If a dog is sold the license must be presented at headquarters and the transfer entered on the record. The certificate must be always carried by the driver when working the dog on the public street or highway, where it may at any moment be called for by a policeman, and if not forthcoming the delinquent is subject to a fine; or if the dog is found to be sick, overworked, underfed, or in any way seriously abused, the license may be cancelled and the owner disqualified for the future.

Breeding.—There is in this portion of Germany no race of dogs which, like certain species in Holland and Sweden, are specially bred and used for working purposes. Any large, strong, healthy dog will do, and may be trained to work in harness. Those usually employed for this purpose are not pure-bred animals, but mongrels, either of no definable race or derived from crossings of the Florentine, St. Bernard and other breeds with the Deutscher Dogge, a large, short haired species, which may be called the parent race of working dogs in this country. The dogs in actual use therefore vary considerably as to size, and are of all canine colors—black, gray, yellow, brindle, white, tan—usually short haired, but sometimes with long, silky coats and showing the markings and general characteristics of the Spaniel. There are a few establishments in the country near Frankfort where dogs are bred for hunting, watching and working purposes, but usually those used as draft animals are reared and trained by

the peasants or village tradesmen, who afterwards use them.

Training.—Training begins at the age of one year, and is a very simple process. The young dog is harnessed up to a cart with an older and well-broken one, and being by nature tractable and obedient quickly takes to his work. No distinction is made as to sex, except that a slut is exempt by law during the gestative period and may not be worked.

Harness.—The harness is simple and of one prevailing type—a broad strap or breast collar of leather, passing round the breast and tapering backward about three feet on each side, thence lengthened by cords, as traces, which are attached to the whiffletree. The collar is held in place by a simple backband and girth; the latter being unbuckled permits the harness to be slipped over the dog's head and removed. The leather muzzle which all dogs, in or out of harness, are required to wear at all seasons when outside their owners' premises, serves as bridle and completes the working gear.

Wagons.—Wagons are of two general classes—four-wheeled, which are usually drawn by two dogs and are used almost exclusively in the country or remote villages, and two-wheeled carts, with long shafts or handles, which are held by the driver, who guides and balances the vehicle while the dog, hitched to an iron bracket projecting downward from the floor of the cart, trots beneath. A board about two by three feet in size is required by law to be carried along, and when a stop is made is laid on the ground for the dog to lie upon. In winter the same code requires a blanket to be provided to cover the animal when at rest in harness.

Strength.—The load that can be transported by a cart of this kind, guided by a skillful driver and drawn by one healthy, well-trained dog, is somewhat surprising. The license of each animal states the maximum burden that he may draw at from 200 to 300 pounds, but this restriction, especially in the country, where the police are less watchful, is often disregarded, and a load of 500 and even 600 pounds is not unusual, and on the smooth, hard level roads that are common in this country a dog will usually go as far and work as many hours per day as his master who guides the cart.

The Dog Likes his Work.—From all that can be observed or learned from inquiry, the dogs, at least those used as draft animals in this region, take to their

work with entire willingness. Nothing is so irksome to the canine spirit as to be confined in the kennel or left at home when the master goes abroad. Any sign of preparing the cart or wagon for a sortie affects the working dog much as the sight of a gun or shooting costume agitates a Setter or Foxhound. If left at home while the cart is taken to town by hand, he is apt to howl disconsolately until it returns. Once harnessed, he trots to his place under the wagon, and when used on a milk route or other uniform service he learns the way and the place and average duration of each stop as well as his master, in whose absence he guards the wagon and its load with a fierce fidelity, which no wheedling can corrupt or fatigue impair. Rarely under ordinary circumstances does a dog have to be urged to greater exertion; if spoken to at all, it is usually to restrain him from drawing the cart faster than the driver cares to walk.

Tax.—The annual tax on working and other dogs in Germany is \$3.57, besides which the owner pays forty-seven cents for the inspection and certificate which are made and issued by the chief veterinary official of the city or district.

Life of a Draft Dog.—A dog reaches his full strength at about three years of age, and thenceforward until his ninth year he should be at his best; but with good care most of them are capable of good service until fourteen or fifteen years of age, and instances are not rare of dogs twenty or even twenty-five years old doing their daily task with cheerful alacrity.

Maintenance.—Their best food is meat, but besides this they eat bread, especially prepared biscuits, in which a small proportion of coarse meat is included, and the general refuse of the family table, which in the case of most peasants is neither profuse nor specially nourishing. A good trained dog three to four years old is worth in this neighborhood from \$12 to \$15; especially large and well-bred ones may bring \$20 or even more, particularly when they combine good working qualities with those of a diligent and courageous watchdog, and of such a one the peasants have a saying that, day or night, his work is never finished. It does not appear that working usually affects the temper of a dog or makes him cross or vicious, except in defence of his own wagon, which he is usually ready to protect from interference at all hazards.

Conclusion.—Putting aside the sentiment which dig-

niffes the dog as a noble animal, worthy of no baser service than hunting or guarding the person or property of his master, it is difficult to see in the working system, as practised under carefully enforced regulations, as in Germany, any ground for reasonable objection, either by reason of direct ill treatment or the theoretic abuse that is perpetrated when a dumb animal is converted to a use for which it was not intended by nature. That an animal so tractable, faithful and easily trained as the dog, which at his best costs but a trifle, eats the refuse of the peasant's table, and hauls a load of eight or ten times his own weight twenty or thirty miles per day and guards his burden by night, is not well and properly employed in such service, would be hard to prove on any but the extreme hypothesis that all work is degrading.

HAMBURG.—Mr. W. H. Robertson, Consul at Hamburg, reports:

Breed.—In Hamburg and its environs dogs are very extensively used as draft animals, and as the authorities have prescribed no restrictive measures against the use of any particular breed or size of dog for this purpose, almost every kind of fair-sized dog is employed. In most cases, however, it will be found that cross-breeds of Ulmer dogs and Danish hounds are selected for all sorts of small wagons and hand-carts. The animals are not subjected to any special course of training, but are broken in for their work by their individual owners, according to the latter's own ideas.

Harness.—The harness almost universally used is light and of the simplest kind, consisting either of leather or closely woven jute. A strap or band, which is held in position by a cross strap over the back, passes from the dog's breast to an ordinary pair of traces, which are fastened to a light singletree. This latter is attached by means of a chain to the bottom of the cart or wagon.

Wagons.—The wagons which these dogs are required to haul are of almost as great a variety as are the breeds of dogs; and it is quite wonderful what heavy loads the dogs are able to pull without apparent difficulty.

Objections to Draught Dogs.—There is very little doubt about the fact that these draught dogs are of great assistance and a source of considerable saving to the small tradespeople, peddlars, costers, etc., whose carts are too heavy for one person to pull or shove

alone, and who cannot afford to buy and feed a horse. On the other hand, however, the general opinion prevails, and I confess that, after much personal observation, I fully share the same, that the use of dogs as draught animals is a cruelty.

I have noticed that the people become especially attached to their draft dogs, who are their constant companions in business, and that they treat them well as a rule. The dogs themselves are the very hardest workers, and enter into their work with far more spirit and vim than most horses. It is a frequent sight to see their masters obliged to constantly restrain them from pulling. It is sometimes very pitiable, however, to see them pulled out of shape by overwork and overloading. Their crooked legs, nervous temperaments, blurred eyes, and tender feet tell their tale of fidelity and suffering. They ferociously protect the cart and its contents during the absence of their masters, and seem to feel a personal interest in the business.

I took occasion to interview the Hamburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on this subject, and learned that dogs that are used as draft animals are seldom able to stand the work more than five years without their spines becoming affected, and that such draft dogs as are from time to time brought to the dog hospital of the society for treatment are generally beyond recovery. I was also told that the society had repeatedly requested the Hamburg government to forbid the use of dogs as draft animals, and that, although its efforts in this direction had thus far proved absolutely unsuccessful, it intended to continue to use its best efforts to have the practice abolished. Members of the society must bind themselves not to purchase anything from tradespeople who deliver their wares in carts hauled by dogs.—Forest and Stream.

CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB NOTES.

THE first outing of the Club was held December 8th at the Harris House, Kingston Road, Toronto, and was a grand success. Mr. A. A. Macdonald acted as judge and gave general satisfaction. In the evening those present sat down to a sumptuous supper provided by the president. It is the club's intention of holding these gatherings every month, and the next will take place early in February, at which prizes will be given. These shows are open to all, whether members or not.

Members are reminded that their fees are now due. Entries for produce stakes close this month.

F. W. JACOBI, Secretary.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

THE treatment of invalid dogs—a totally distinct thing from the treatment of constitutionally delicate dogs, be it understood—is a matter of no small importance to all dog-lovers. Very few people have kept a dog which has not sooner or later been laid by with a more or less severe attack of one or other of the maladies dogdom is heir to; and many are the dogs that have had strength to pull through a severe distemper, but not enough to rally from a relapse which might have been prevented by careful nursing during the "invalid" period. So we cannot do better than consider some of the essentials of proper nursing during and after illness.

To begin with, a dog that is or has been ill should be kept absolutely free from noise or disturbance of any kind. Whatever tends to excite or alarm is to be prevented as far as possible. The dog has a highly strung nervous temperament—much more so than the average human subject; and although as a rule he lies very quiet—"mopes," in fact, when he is ill—this must not be taken as a sign of unconsciousness of things going on around, but rather as an effort to escape from the jarring of such, which makes itself peculiarly trying, as we know ourselves, to a patient of sensitive and nervous disposition.

Ranking in equal importance with quietude, as a requirement of the invalid animal, is comfort as regards bedding. It is not necessary to emphasize, surely, the need for warm and dry bedding when a dog has lung trouble? But, apart from that, the bedding should always be soft and free from vermin. It is astonishing how soon insects will make their appearance—and, of course, be a source of constant irritation to the animal. Therefore the bedding should be changed every day. Hay is the softest bedding—soft straw does equally well—and a little dry moss litter underneath will help to keep it sweet and warm. Needless to say, the bed should never be made on bricks.

Next, as regards grooming. Does the reader know what a very irritating and uncomfortable feeling it is to be conscious that one's hair is in the "mop" state, and how, when one is indisposed, this condition adds

to the general feeling of misery—to be greatly relieved by a good "brush and comb?" Well, it is just the same with a dog; more so with a long-haired than with a smooth-haired dog. But, in comparative degree, with both. See to it, then, that the invalid dog is wisely and thoroughly groomed every day, so that no matted hair may remain to cause feelings of discomfort, and to harbor vermin. Comb well first, then groom down well with a soft, though penetrating brush.

As to exercise. This must depend entirely upon the condition of the patient. But it may be laid down as a general rule, that exercise will do good rather than harm, though if the dog seems to positively refuse, and needs to be dragged, he is best left alone. Exercise prevents complications by stimulating circulation, and so by preventing torpidity of any of the organs. Therefore, exercise the dog as much as can be; not for long if he is weak and unable to endure it, nor necessarily out of doors (though fresh air and exercise combine well), but a little, and often; even though it may be only round and round the stable. The patient should never be allowed to get so weak as not to be able to endure exercise.

The diet of an ailing dog is very very important, too. A dog which in his ordinary health would make light of swallowing bones wholesale—and digest them—in illness may not be able to endure even milk. Of course, all depends upon the ailment and its extent; whether this or that food would be suitable; whether solids at all are desirable, or whether it is not better to limit the food to liquids or semi-liquids. As a rule, the latter is best, even though the dog be not extremely weak. Good broth of sheep's head, little only of the meat, milk, barley water made thick, oatmeal gruel, and such like; these things really need the hand of a woman. Woman is the best nurse—of dog, as well as of man.

Stimulants may be given advantageously in certain cases; a little brandy, with milk or port wine, with beaten egg. Cod liver oil is required to build up wasted frames, but often dogs in a weak state cannot endure that; in which case it is best to give it in conjunction with extract of malt, this combination being now very conveniently put up in gelatin capsules. Sometimes pepsin capsules are serviceable. Pepsin contains the active digestive principle taken from the lining of the stomach of pigs, sheep, etc., and is very

useful as an aid to the proper digestion of food.

Too much liquid should not be given to a dog when ill. Sometimes there is great feverishness, and the dog has a consuming thirst, which never seems able to be satisfied. It must not be indulged too freely. Barley water may be given at frequent intervals, in small quantities. Often a dose of pure sweet olive oil will greatly assuage the thirst of fever, as will also simple mucilage of gum and water; but there is hardly need of the latter if barley water be given, that being more or less mucilaginous of itself. At some future time we hope to give some further notes on the same subject. Meantime we hope the foregoing hints may be found useful.—Our Dogs.

KENNEL REGISTER.

We make no charge for entries in this column all we ask is that registrations be made in the following form. Write plainly.

SALES.

Jaxon—Mr. Warren Lewis has sold the Cocker bitch Jaxon to H. M. Strong, Chicago.

Mr. H. C. Bates has sold the following dogs: Wire-haired Fox Terrier dog pup by owner's Tip Topper ex Dot (Ch Endcliffe Baroness-Music), to Mr. T. R. Darling, Hamilton; dog pup by Mille ex Lill Taylor (Ted's Topper-Sally Taylor), to Mr. M. Malcolm, Kingston; dog pup same litter to Mr. R. R. Creighton, Kingston; dog pup same litter to Mr. Jas. L. H. Bradshaw, Chatham; dog pup, smooth, by Warren Rector (Warren Solo-Warren Sunbeam) ex Belvoir Nettle (Belvoir Bacchanal---Belvoir Syren), to Mr. A. A. Macdonald, Toronto.

Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., have sold Lowland Boy, black, white and tan Beagle dog, whelped May 14th, 1897, by Elora Top out of Elora Wicklow to R. Slimmon, Winfield, Ont. Lowland

Maid, black, white and tan bitch, same litter as above, to W. Bryans, Elora, Ont. Lowland Ring, black, white and tan dog, same litter, to W. Brown, Elora. Rambler II, white and tan Beagle dog by Rambler out of Music, to A. Boswell, Que. Elora Blue Bird, black, white, tan and blue ticked Beagle bitch, whelped July 21st, 1894, by Elora Drummer out of Elora Blue Bell, to Debonair Beagle Kennels, Gloversville, N.Y.

Mr. F. D. Bayley has made the following sales: One dog pup, Mike C.--Kitty O'Donnell, to Miss H. Stewart, Ottawa, and one bitch pup to Mr. H. S. Rolston, Winnipeg.

WHELPED.

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Highland Victoria—Auchcairn Gun—Alex. Robertson's Collie bitch Highland Victoria (Braehead Chriss—Balmoral Victoria), 21st December, thirteen puppies (nine dogs) by Auchcairn Gun.

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VISITS.

Auchcairn Beauty—Auchcairn Gun—Charles H. Aetzel's (Seaforth) Collie bitch Auchcairn Beauty (Auchcairn Boy—Hero's Beauty) to Alex. Smith's Auchcairn Gun, 24th Dec., '97.

Auchcairn Duchess—Auchcairn Gun—Auchcairn Kennels, Montreal, Collie bitch Auchcairn Duchess (Ch Christopher—Sweet Lassie) to Auchcairn Gun, December 27th, 1897.

Peach Blossom—Auchcairn Gun—Joseph Reid's, Montreal, Collie bitch Peach Blossom (Victor King—Fanny) to Alex. Smith's Auchcairn Gun, 5th January, 1898.

Braehead Butterfly—Auchcairn Gun—Isaac Stewart's, Montreal, Collie bitch Braehead Butterfly (Braehead Chriss—Braehead Sweet Lassie) to Auchcairn Gun by Northern Gun ex Jane by Clyde-grove Monarch, 7th Jan., 1898.

Auchcairn Nettle—Auchcairn Gun—Auchcairn Kennels (Montreal), sable and white Collie bitch Auchcairn Nettle, by Auchcairn Vulcan ex Auchcairn Flora, to owner's Auchcairn Gun, 10th January, 1898.

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