

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

CANADIAN Kennel Gazette

Published by



H. B. DONOVAN.

VOL. X.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, MARCH, 1898.

No. 3

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By Compton Joe, he by Ch. Valner, he by Ch. Brittle.

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1st open, Milwaukee, 1897.
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THE DOG IN HEALTH AND DISEASE.

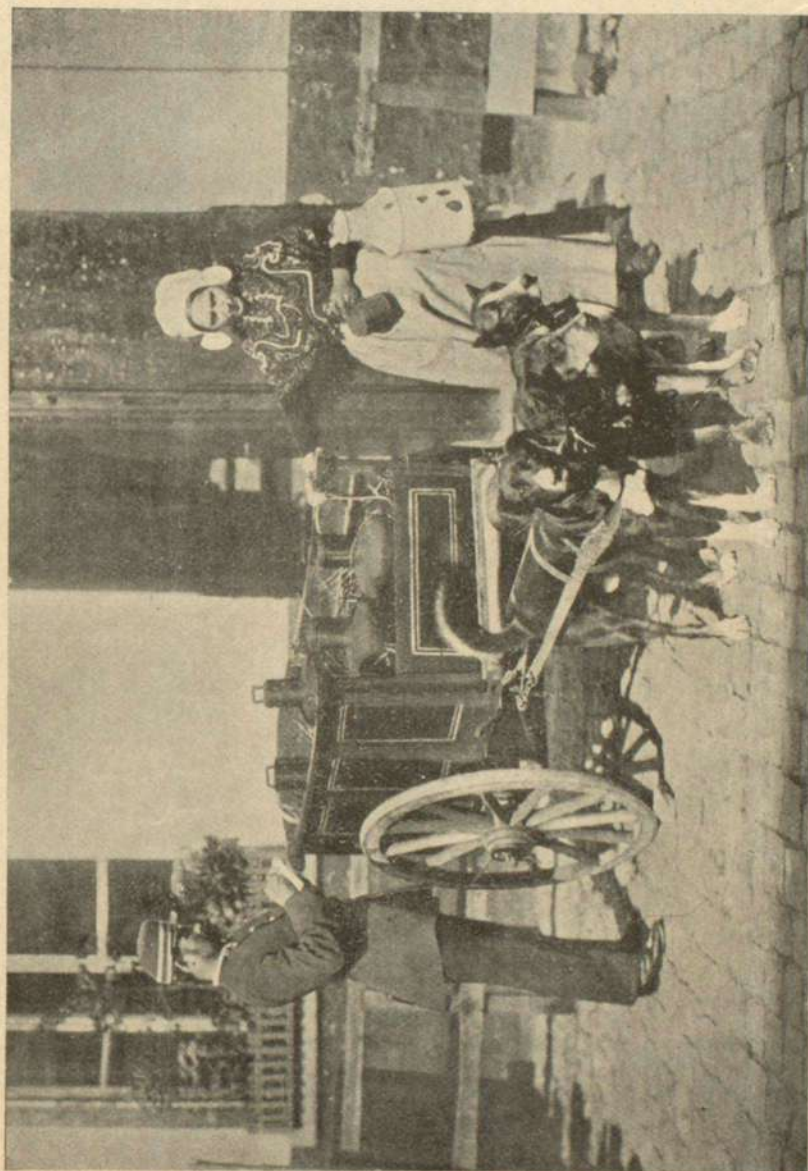
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PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club.

Albion	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto
Aldon	A. A. Macdonald, Toronto
Arden	G. W. Prescott, Toronto
Arklan	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont
Auchcairnie	R. S. Kellie, Westmount
Bayview	Fred. T. Miller, Trenton
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London
Belvoir	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont
Braehead	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
Nutcrack	H. Parker Thomas, Belleville
Osborne	Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal
Ossian	C. P. Simpson, Montreal
Pensarn	J. B. Carmichael, Victoria, B.C.
Queen City	A. J. Groves, Toronto
Raglan	J. G. Mitchener, Toronto
Rideau	P. G. Keyes, Ottawa
Royal	J. C. Guillott, Windsor
Rugby	A. Murdoch, Hamilton
Shamrock, Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que	
Silver	A. D. Stewart, Hamilton
Simcoe	Allan Trebilcock, Toronto
Stardale	John O. Bennett, Toronto
Stilton	F. Habart, Toronto
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.

Albion Kenne's	E. G. Target and C. R. Collier, Winnipeg
Aspotogan Kennels	E. D. Lordly, Chester, Nova Scotia
Auchcairnie Kennels	A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal
"Bonita" Cocker Kennels	H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto
Cliffmead Beagle Kennels	H. S. Lobb, 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.
Unique Kennels	C. P. Brown and John Morrow, Colborne
Venlo Farm Kennels	L. A. Klein, Black Lake, P.Q.
Victoria Glen Kennels	J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock
Winnipeg Kennels	W. C. Lee and W. C. Penstan, Winnipeg
Zoo Kennels	H. Piper, Toronto

CORRECTIONS.

COLLIE.

Fanny L (4899), dam should be Fancy.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Colonel (C4296) and Pharo (C4297), dam should be Jessie J and not Jessie L.

FOX TERRIERS--S.H.

Bitch Troublesome (4897), whelped Sept. 4, '95, and not Sept. 14.

Belvoir Bowler (4401), date of birth should be Sept. 22, '95.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN COLLIE CLUB.

THE annual general meeting of the Canadian Collie Club was held in Montreal a few days ago. There was a fair attendance of members, and Mr. A. Smith, "Auchcairnie," Vice-President of the Club, in the unavoidable absence of the President, Dr. Charles McEachran, was called to the chair. The Secretary-Treasurer read his annual report and financial statement, which showed a handsome balance to the credit of the Club. The election of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, when the following were unanimously elected: Hon. President, Lord Strathcona; President, Mr. Joseph Reid, Logan's Farm; Vice-President, Mr. Alex. Smith; Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. Saunders; Committee, Messrs. C. Y. Ford, Kingston, Ont.; R. McEwen, Byron; R. G. Stacy, Brockville; H. M. Childs, A. F. Gault, W. O. Roy, James Fenwick, Alex. Robertson, Montreal. After business a pleasant evening was spent in song and sentiment under the genial chairmanship of the newly-elected President.

THE VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club was held in Pioneer Hall on Jan. 15th. There was a large attendance of members, and the President, Rev. J. W. Flinton, occupied the chair. The Treasurer's statement was very gratifying, showing that the total expenditure of the Club and late show, including all prize money, had only been 25 cents in excess of income. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. J. W. Flinton (re-elected); Vice-President, Mr. George Jay, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. W. J. McKeon (re-elected); Executive Committee, Messrs. R. Hamilton, W. Bickford, R. Merritt, E. Naftel. Drs. S. F. Tolmie, R. Hamilton and S. Blanchard were appointed Veterinary Surgeons, and Drs. R. F. Verrinder and R. Hamilton, Auditors. A committee was appointed to wait upon the City Council with a view to having registered dogs exempt from taxation, it being the Club's contention that the dog tax is levied not so much for purposes of revenue as to reduce the number of nondescript curs peregrinat-

ing the streets. An endeavor will also be made to induce the civic authorities to issue kennel licenses. It was also decided to form, in connection with the Club, a Dog Owners' Protective Association, for mutual defence against the dog thief and poisoner. It was arranged to have monthly meetings for the purpose of discussing canine matters, especially with regard to kennel management and the breeding of standard varieties. The first of the series was held on Feb. 8th, when Dr. S. F. Tolmie read a paper on "The Origin, History and Anatomy of the Dog."

We should be pleased to publish any papers read at these meetings. The club would thus be enabled to do a quite necessary missionary work.

MR. FRED T. MILLER

has added to his kennel a good rough-coated St. Bernard bitch, full sister to Bessie, the Toronto winner. Two others to take up their location in Trenton are Duchess of Montrose from Mr. Tilley's kennel and a daughter of Ch. Lawrence Sarza, from Mr. H. Lyons. Two good Bull Terrier bitches from Mr. O'Rourke also join the company. With all these bitches, as well as several Cockers, who will receive Holy Smoke's attentions, there should be no dearth of puppies later on.

OUTSIDE HIS OWN KENNELS

Mr. Miller has had several applications for Holy Smoke's services.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

The English Bloodhound Prince Victor, formerly Grip, winner at Toronto, Brooklyn and New York, until lately the property of Mr. George B. Sweetnam, Toronto, was poisoned at the recent New York show. Where he got it or how he got it is yet unknown.

MR. LAURIN'S NEW PURCHASE.

Mr. Joseph A. Laurin, Montreal, has just purchased from the Mount Vernon Kennels, Franklin, Mass., another English Bloodhound, a dog puppy which is described as being unusually large and well developed, beautifully wrinkled, has lots of dewlap and plenty of leather, while he stands on the best of legs and feet. This future man-trailer was bred by Dr. C. A. Lougest, owner Mount Vernon Kennels, born in Novem-

Norfolk Kennels

AT STUD

NORFOLK VERACITY

By VISTO ex VIOLET DE VERE

A. K. C. No. 45942. E. K. C. No. 46B.

Winnings in England—Four firsts and Championship, beating "Visto, Claude Duval" and Valuator."

Winnings in Canada—Two firsts and Cup for best Terrier in the Show at Toronto Spring Show, 1897.

Winnings in United States—Two firsts at Brooklyn in 1897, three firsts and Cup for best Terrier in the Show at Grand Rapids, Mich., 1898.

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

English "Stock-Keeper" of January 22nd, 1898, reporting on Derby Show, says: "The sensation in Fox Terriers was the victories of True and Bramcote Crichton, both sons of the expatriated Veracity, and both really good Terriers, who are likely to do well in the future. True is an aptly named son of Veracity and Brokenhurst Dame. This young dog was approved by all the experienced fanciers round the ring, some of the oldest declaring he was the best that had been put down since Spice trod the boards for the first time. He is a good one now, but is such an improving sort that he is bound to keep right in front. One of the best of the old-day breeders was so enthusiastic that he declared this was the best dog Mr. Tinne had ever owned."

Stud Fee \$25 to a limited number of approved bitches.

AT STUD NORFOLK BRISTLES

By Champ. "Endcliffe Banker" ex Champ. "Norfolk Fidget. A. K. C. No. 45947.

Winnings—First Puppy, Novice, Open and Four Specials at Brooklyn, and First Puppy, Junior, Free-for-all, and Winners at Grand Rapids, making in all eleven first prizes, only times shown. This dog will be at stud after March 1st, 1898. **Stud Fee \$15** to a limited number of approved bitches.

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ber, 1897, and is by Champion Simon de Sudbury A, 39095, who has a record of 20 firsts, gold medals and specials in England and 24 in America—out of Champion Venus, who is by Champ. Belbus ex. Champion Kaween. He is of the very best blood obtainable.

"I reciprocate Mr. G. B. Sweetnam's kind wishes and I most sincerely hope that he may have better luck with his last importation than he had with the previous ones.

JOS. A. LAURIN.

Montreal.

MR. KLEIN'S HARD LUCK.

I had miserably hard luck with my pups this year. I have lost 80 per cent. of them this fall against probably 10 per cent I used to lose in Canada. The damp, misty air, with heavy fogs in the morning, plays — (Whoa! steady, boy—ED.) with them. I never had a case of pneumonia in Venlo, and here I lost three grown dogs, and four pups by it last fall; and mind you, all my dogs were well housed and well cared for. I have moved therefore from Leonea and have my kennels now way up on the Hudson River heights.

L. A. KLEIN.

DUNOWEN,

Mr. Crawford's Irishman resumes his place amongst our list of stud dogs. The services of Red Monk, a champion Red Roland dog, are also offered, and both at a fee low enough to suit none too plethoric pocket books.

REV. J. W. FLINTON, VICTORIA,

is again drawing on Mr. Macdonald's kennel. This time it is a bitch by Aldon Quæstor, who goes to the coast city. She is in whelp to Von Voit.

MR. WM. CARNEW,

in sending a change of his business card, we notice has added that good Terrier Eclipse Tartar to his list of stud dogs, and invites correspondence from intending breeders. Both Lady Domino and Miss Domino have gone to Chicago.

DR. WESLEY MILLS'

exceedingly interesting article on dogs as beasts of burden is very opportune at the present time

when the word Klondyke is in the mouths of all men, aye, and women, too. The dog is doing his work in opening up Canada's great gold fields, a work not possible to other animals. The plate accompanying the article is from a most attractive picture lithographed in colors. We might add that the article is sure to be widely read, we have had one order alone for twenty-five copies of the GAZETTE containing it, and numerous other smaller ones.

WHAT THE POLK MILLER DRUG CO. DOES

is always well done, as their attractive announcement on the back page of this issue will show. "Be sure you're right then go ahead" must be their motto, as evinced by the splendid line of advertising they are now doing. The goods are right and they are not afraid to say so, nor to say so in the right way and through the best channels.

SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS

are as the name signifies, "condition" pills, and they will "condition," too. Our attention was at first drawn to them by Mr. A. A. Macdonald, who uses them extensively, and generously gives them credit for a great part of his success in putting down his Terriers in such splendid fit. A depot for Canada has been opened in Kingston, and we have no doubt they will be readily procurable in all the larger Canadian cities; at any rate they can be had at regular price free by mail. Send for a copy of "Dogs, Their Ailments, How to Treat Them," it will cost you but a cent postal card.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD

draws attention to the fact that Aldon Sequel and Aldon Radiance, dogs of his own breeding, since September last have won no less than twenty-two first prizes. His ad. is worth reading.

ALL THE WAY FROM VICTORIA, B.C.

The smooth Fox Terrier bitch, Queen of Trumps, the property of Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria, B.C., is at present in Mr. A. A. Macdonald's kennels on a visit to Aldon Quæstor. Queen of Trumps is by Von Voit, and her owner wishes to combine the blood of this good sire with that of his equally famous kennel companion Quæstor.

DOGS AS DRAUGHT ANIMALS IN GERMANY.

AN excellent article on the subject of the dog as used for draught purposes appeared in the columns of the CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE recently. I had prepared some notes on this subject for this paper before the paper referred to was published and had been at some pains to secure the accompanying illustration. It has seemed to me that perhaps the readers of the GAZETTE would like to learn the observations and conclusions of one of their own countrymen, so that I shall write very much as though the article referred to had not appeared. It is I can testify from observation in the main good and reliable. It will be noticed, however, that one of the contributors of notes states that dogs are apt to become diseased after five years' service, while the other remarks that "instances are not rare of dogs twenty or even twenty-five years old doing their daily task with cheerful alacrity." Now, the truth lies between. The latter is a bit of romance and the former statement I do not believe holds very frequently, i.e., that using dogs as draught animals leads to disease of the spine. Why should it? It is not at all unlikely that many dogs used for the purpose in question do suffer from disease of the nervous system, but that is not to be attributed to the work. It is due chiefly to exposure to wet and cold, especially cold.

I have seen not a few cases of this in dogs in Montreal during the very cold season there, but always in smooth haired dogs, notably Fox Terriers with a deficiency of coat. The disease is moreover often not really one of the spine, but of the nerves, and leading to paralysis it was natural to refer the trouble to the spinal cord. With this correction I shall proceed on my own account.

When spending a year in Germany in professional study some fourteen years ago I felt so disgusted and indignant at this use of the dog in hauling loads that I am afraid that I was neither a close nor unprejudiced observer. However, the lapse of time tends to fit a man to judge better, at all events, in spite of other disadvantages. I have now for between three and four months been a close and I hope fair, unprejudiced observer.

What I shall write will apply not only to Germany but to Belgium and some other countries, but I wish it to be understood that I speak from personal observation almost wholly of Germany, and most of all of Leipzig, which is a large city of about 430,000 inhabitants. With the exception of those used in cabs the horses I have seen here are good, many of them of a high class, excellently cared for and not overloaded nor overdriven; but the stranger is at once struck with the fact that not only is the horse not the sole beast of burden but that a vast number of dogs are employed in the service of man to draw loads. Many of the animals are in the charge of women of the poorer class as well as men. The wagon—the vehicle with four wheels is here much more common than the cab and is an imitation, in miniature of course, of that used with horses. The box is large and widens from the bottom upwards, so that the holding capacity is large. Usually the vehicles are very plain and though strong are therefore cheap and none too attractive to the eye. The illustration, which was secured for me by a friend in Belgium, is rather flattering if taken as representing a general sample, but such are to be seen. I have noticed a two-wheeled vehicle with a very long box and used for the transport of bottled beer, which was more taking in appearance than this. I have also seen many better dogs than those represented in this illustration, though these are quite up to the average, rather above, perhaps. The woman is delivering milk and is more neat in her appearance perhaps than the majority, as one sees them in the winter season at all events. She has evidently infringed some regulation, for the policeman represented is making a memo and she will without fail get into trouble. The harness, whiffletree, etc., are so well represented that not a word of description is required. It would be an advantage if the breast strap were wider, as I have seen it in a few—but too few—cases. It will be observed that in this instance three dogs are worked abreast. This occurs pretty often, but is by no means the most common case. A pair is most usual, but sometimes one alone. He is generally either a very large or a very strong fellow, though in a few cases I have seen too small a dog employed, i.e., he was obliged to pull too hard. Now it is very remarkable that the dog takes to his work as he does to every-

thing else with all his heart ; and that is, in my opinion, one of the chief reasons against his employment for such a purpose. Often he can with difficulty be restrained, and in charge of a coarse, unfeeling or thoughtless man, he may soon wear out his constitution. Many of the dogs have waterproof covers, and some are provided with coats which are worn constantly, but the majority are not so protected. However, when they stop their guide (driver would be an improper word) places a board on the ground and covers his dogs—perhaps with an old bag. I have seen a bag laid on the board beneath them, and often an old coat over them. But in cold and wet weather they suffer when stopped and obliged to wait in the streets. This, together with their excessive largeness, seems to me the greatest objection to their use.

Fortunately it is very rare indeed to see a pure-bred animal used for such purposes. I have, however, seen one big Pointer doing duty and a few Great Danes. The majority are cross-bred dogs, in which one can discern the different mixtures, but not a few are out and out mongrels.

With rare exceptions the dogs look well fed, and I have been surprised at the absence of sores and lameness.

In a very few instances I have seen a pup of perhaps eight or ten months of age working with an older dog, but this is very, very rare.

The dogs of the illustration are not muzzled, but all dogs here wear muzzles, and in general they do not seem to mind them. I have had the pleasure of seeing the dogs getting a good feed on the road, the muzzles being removed, of course, to be again replaced when the meal was finished.

I have never seen a whip used on a dog, but I have observed many being held back.

Hills are much worse for dogs than horses, since the latter pull so eagerly and do not seem to think of sparing themselves in the least.

As to the loads, there is an amusing variety, from beer to bricks and old lumber. The size of the vehicle and the extent of the load are truly surprising, and yet they are not generally overloaded in the ordinary sense.

This work on the hard stone (block) roads pro-

duces, as might be supposed, feet that any dog owner might be glad to see on his animals. In wet and cold weather the effect is, of course, the reverse.

Now as to the question : Is this use of the dog cruel and in other respects improper ?

It must be borne in mind that in Germany—certainly in this city of Leipzig, the dogs almost never draw the loads unaided. The master or mistress often pulls as hard as the dogs, I have seen one or two men pushing behind, and one or two in front pulling with the dogs, and almost invariably the person in charge of the dogs pulls in no small measure, so the dogs are rather assistants. I have never seen the guide sitting on the load, and only once in an empty wagon, though I understand that in Belgium the peasants often ride in the empty vehicle on the homeward journey.

When one considers how many people there are in Europe who have work to do in which an animal may assist, people who cannot afford to keep a horse, or, it would seem, even a donkey, when one remembers that the dog is protected by police regulations, that public sentiment is in favor of good usage of animals ; that in general the dog is well cared for and not abused intentionally ; in a word, that his lot is not perhaps in general worse than that of his master, one's feelings are at least mitigated. I confess I wish it were different, but I also would that it were otherwise with many of the poor people ; that they had less slavish work and more to eat, not to mention any of those little luxuries few lack or need lack wholly in our country.

But when I see the dog, notwithstanding his hard work and often long hours, eager to go at it again the next day ; when I see him pulling so honestly and so eagerly ; when he is so ready to defend his own wagon and to share the lot of his master through thick and thin, I think more of that noble animal, the dog, than ever, and I pity those people who can pass through life indifferent to the existence of such a creature.

WESLEY MILLS.

Leipzig, Germany, Feb., 1898.

At Boston Mr. James Douglas, Toronto, in Irish Setters, junior bitches, won first with Toronto Mollie II., while C. T. Mead won several prizes with his team of Field Spaniels.

IT is surprising when one comes to read the data at hand to notice the great diversity of opinion in the writings of those who are supposed to be experts. The "hound type" and the "terrier type" has each its advocate, though assuredly our Teuton friends must admittedly be the best judges of the Dach, a distinctly German breed. The following description was handed us some time since as being a fair pen picture of what a Dachshund should be. We regret we have failed to note its source, otherwise we should be glad to give full credit. The description reads :

The Dachshund is a short-coated, long-backed dog, on very short legs. Its weight should be, in dogs, about 20 pounds and not less than 18, the bitches being three or four pounds less. They should be self-colored, but a little white on the breast or toes is not a disqualification, as these "beauty spots" will crop out now and then in any breed of dog. The color most in fashion is the fallow red and the black and tan, but there are very good specimens of various shades of red, more or less smutty, as well as the brown with tawny markings.

In black and tan, pencilled toes are not demanded, as in the Terrier, although if good in every respect, it should be considered an acquisition. The head, when of the proper type, greatly resembles that of the Bloodhound. The ears also are long and pendulous, and, in a 20 pound dog, should measure from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 inches, and from tip to tip, over the cranium, when hanging down in their natural position, from 13 to 14 inches. The length from the eye to the end of the nose should be over 3 inches, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches being a good length for a dog of 20 pounds weight. The muzzle should be 8 to $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches in girth, and should finish square, not snipey or spigot-nosed, and the flews should be fairly developed. The eyes should be fairly lustrous and mild in expression, varying in color with that of the coat. The teeth should be very strong and perfectly sound, as a dog with diseased mouth is little use for work, is very objectionable as a

companion, and quite unfit for the stud in this or any other breed of dog.

The neck should be rather long and very muscular. The chest should be broad with the brisket point well up to the throat; the shoulders should be very loose, giving the chest the appearance of hanging between them; they should be well covered with muscle and plenty of loose skin about them.

The fore legs are one of the greatest peculiarities of the breed; these are very large in bone for the size of the dog, and very crooked, being turned out at the elbows and in at the knees. The knees, however, should not "knuckle," or stand forward over the ankle as frequently seen in very crooked dogs, which renders them more clumsy and less powerful. The feet should be very large and armed with strong claws, and should be well splayed outward, to enable him to clean his way in the burrow. Terrier-like fore feet cannot be tolerated in the Dachshund, as great speed is not required, the great essentials being a good nose for tracking, a conformity of body that will admit of his entering the badger earth and adapting himself to his situation, and a lion heart and power to grapple with the quarry in the earth or in the open, and these are no small requirements.

Upper and lower teeth should meet exactly, in proportion to the jaws they are stronger than in any other breed, especially the canine teeth. Length from back of the head to the root of the tail should be $2\frac{1}{2}$ times height at shoulder. Average measurements of a number of prize dogs: mean weight, 19 pounds; height, $10\frac{3}{4}$ inches; length, 29 inches.

The English "Stock-Keeper" has had a controversy on this subject on hand, and in its issue of February 4th speaks editorially in terms that cannot be misunderstood, closing with :

If our breeders will get the ignorant idea of hound out of their heads, and understand that by his shape and character the German Dachshund is the Terrier, or earth-dog, par excellence, they will be on the right track, and then they will in a short time arrive at the goal of perfection. The skull should be nearly flat, head long and fine, lips not pendulous, no peak, no dewlaps, forelegs slightly bent, loins slightly arched, tail carried scimitar fashion, and, above all, being a

sporting dog, the Dachshund should be sound ; a dog that knuckles over or is out at elbows should never enter the prize list. Let our Dachshund breeders, ladies and gentlemen, whether citizens or sportsmen, breed Dachshunds, and not show crippled canine crocodiles.

Again, referring to Cruft's show, the same paper says :

From a rather cursory glance at the Dachshunds in Cruft's show we are inclined to think that the English Fancy is not so far gone on hound type and unsoundness as some people fear. There were a few fair specimens quite free of peak, flews, dewlap, cat-hunch-back and ricketty forelegs. There is plenty of time to call a halt and retrace some of the mistaken steps ; it is only necessary to remember that of all breeds in the world the Dachshund is the best Terrier and not a Hound ; that he should not exceed 20 pounds in weight, the ears should be set on high, far from the eye, hang, flat, and be a medium size ; the lips and neck should be clean, loin slightly arched, the forelegs sound. One of the weakest spots in the English Dachshund is his awful stern. The correct stern is not thick, but clean and tapering, and carried like a scimitar. Many of the English winners have coarse and feathered tails.

Mr. H. C. Brooke, who has lived in Germany and bred many, both rough and smooth, adds his testimony in the same issue, writing :

Let me tell your English correspondent that the legitimate work of the Dachshund is not badger-baiting—he is not required to draw a badger from a tub or elsewhere. He is used like a ferret, to bolt, if possible, the fox or badger from his earth, or, failing that, by giving constant tongue, to indicate to his master where to dig down ; at the same time by judicious harassing of Meister Grimmbart or Reinecke, to keep him from shifting about, or, if the earth is soft, digging a fresh hole and casting up a wall behind him, as the Brock will do if he has half a chance. For this purpose a 12 pound or 15 pound one is the best. Your hound ears, slender tapering jaws, and large size will all be against the dog, and he might consider himself lucky if he got out with his ears on. His size would prevent him from moving briskly in

the narrow places, and if the badger charged him he would not do so well as the smaller ones. One of the best I had was a 12 pound bitch. I have known her lie for two hours to a vicious old sow badger, who dug out several times through the side of my artificial earth before I could dig down to her, but the little bitch stuck well to her though dreadfully mauled, and when I tailed the badger I drew the bitch out too. No, your heavy Dachshunds, if firm enough on the pins, may do for the work of the Dachsbracke, for Schweisshund or for Beagle work, but they won't do for underground work, which is their real business. Heart they may perhaps have, but their bodies are unsuitable ; it is as with the modern Bulldogs, some of which have still heart enough to tackle anything, but a good game Terrier will make mincemeat of many of the best show specimens.

The German Dachshunds are terrible fighters, and being built for work can do some execution, but the exaggerations of the hound type are neither so useful, nor, to my thinking, so nice looking, as that game little sportsman Waldmanne, dear to the heart of the German Foster (the practical man to whom, gluck auf, und Waidmannsheil !) and of yours truly.

We should appreciate Mr. Klein's opinion on this matter. The little ones suit us.

PETERBORO'S ANNUAL MEETING.

A LOCAL paper containing the following report has been sent us by the Secretary. We should like to know what steps are being taken to pay the balance of prize money due exhibitors of dogs.

"The Peterboro Poultry and Pet Stock Association met March 2nd in the town Council Chamber for the purpose of holding its annual meeting and winding up the year's business. The President, Mr. R. Cockburn, occupied the chair.

Secretary-Treasurer Collins presented his report, which showed a considerable shortage in the receipts under expenditure, but the Society hopes to wipe out the deficiency next year.

Adifficulty in regard to the division of the receipts between the dog and the poultry prize lists, created some trouble, as it appears the adherents of the two

sections of the Association hold entirely different views in regard to the share of the receipts which was to go to each.

The dog men hold that it was understood that after the general expenses had been paid, 50 per cent. of the remaining monies was to go to each of the two sections to pay their prize money. In order to make sure that they would be able to pay all their prize money the Dog Show Committee reduced the number of classes for which prizes were offered to about half the number which was first calculated upon. This deduction, it was thought, would enable the bench show prizes to be paid, even if the poultry men were short, as the awards for the dogs did not aggregate by half the total of the moneys to be given in prizes for poultry. When the division of the receipts came to be made the poultrymen wished to divide the money in proportion to the size of the respective prize lists of the two sections, stating that this was their understanding of the agreement. After some discussion the poultrymen, being in the majority, were able to carry their point and also decided to raise money on a note to meet the deficiency in the poultry prize list, allowing the bench show members to either pay a percentage of their prize money or raise the extra amount needed on a note of their own.

The dog men, not thinking that there was fairness in this decision, withdrew from the Association and declined to allow their names to be put up for office.

If the dog fanciers form an Association of their own it would probably be better for all parties concerned, as it was the opinion of the judges who were here at the recent exhibition that next year the entire market building would be required for the bench show alone, and if the Ontario poultry show is held here in 1900, the coops would fill the hall to its limit, so that one building would be utterly inadequate to accommodate both the poultry and dogs."

WANTS MORE SHOWS.

HAVE read with interest the letters of Mr. Stone, Dr. Niven, etc., re smaller dog shows and smaller prizes, and the idea is a good one. I can speak for this town that there are at least half a dozen entries at any time, but one show a year is not sufficient to keep up the interest that would be shown where there is a circuit of small shows.

Yours truly, P. BAWDEN,
Ridgetown, March 1, '98.

MONTREAL WANTS A CIRCUIT, TOO.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

IN your February issue I read with much pleasure a letter from Mr. C. A. Stone advocating an independent Canadian circuit, and in answer to his request for opinion, I can safely say that such an undertaking would meet with warm approval from every dog fancier in Montreal.

I shall take the first opportunity to bring the substance of his (Mr. Stone's) letter up before this Association in the hope that an official expression may help secure its accomplishment. I am, Sir, yours truly,

GEO. K. LANIGAN, Sec. M.K.A.

Montreal, March 10th, 1898.

TORONTO TO HAVE A SPRING SHOW.

THE FOX TERRIER CLUBS TAKE IT IN CHARGE.

MR. JACOBI, the Fox Terrier Club Secretary, supplies us with the following information: The show will be a general one for all breeds and will be held on April 12, 13 and 14 in the Horticultural Pavilion, proceeds to be given to the St. George's Society.

The bench show committee consists of Messrs. F.W. Jacobi, W. P. Fraser, J. O. Bennett, P. J. Smyth, H. M. Robinson and G. H. Gooderham, Secretary, Trinity Street, Toronto.

As yet we have not heard from all the parties we asked to judge, but Mr. C. Y. Ford will take Collies, Mr. J. S. Williams St. Bernards, Mr. J. J. Lynn Fox Terriers, and Mr. H. W. Lacey has also been invited to come, his classes have not been assigned.

The show will not be held under C.K.C. rules.

The prizes will be the best ever offered at any local show.

Members of the Club will be admitted free into the show upon presentation of their membership tickets.

A full classification will be offered, including the novice, which will read: For all dogs never having won a first prize in any recognized show (puppy class excepted), either under the A.K.C. or C.K.C. rules.

The open class will read: For dogs over six months which have not qualified for challenge class under the A.K.C. or C.K.C. rules, and for which no challenge class has been provided.

All entries must be sent to the Honorary Secretary, George H. Gooderham, at 216 Trinity-street, on or before Saturday, April 2. A large sum has been donated for special and other prizes, and the prospects of the show this season are of the brightest.

All needed now are entries and these are sure to be forthcoming. No need to wait till the last day.

PREFERS A HORNET'S NEST IN "COLD" WEATHER.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

MR. STONE'S letter is all right. We want shows and they must be started on a small scale. The trouble has not been to get dogs entered, but to get the public to pay to see them. No gate money means no prize money, and if prizes are not paid there are no dogs next time.

A show should be held to include a holiday. There is always a crowd looking for some amusement on such days as Good Friday, Queen's Birthday, Labor Day, etc., and they would soon be attracted to a dog show. Put up prizes and there will be plenty of dogs to compete for them if amateur and professional are given an equal chance. Hitherto shows have been run solely in the interests of large kennels and United States breeders, and the small fry have got tired of putting up money where they have no chance of winning a piece of it.

Give a fair classification, a moderate entry fee, and show no partiality, and the interest will soon grow.

But before much can be done the C. K. C. will have to put the stud-book on a business basis. Charging a dollar for registration and only twenty-five cents for listing is killing the whole thing. The Club is composed of breeders of pure-bred dogs, and yet they are putting a premium on mongrels, discouraging registration and depriving themselves of revenue.

The membership system is away off, too. A man pays two dollars to become a member and receives two dollars worth of registrations in return. He could get them at the same price without membership, and he naturally wonders where the advantage comes in.

The question arises, is he paid to join the Club or is he paid to register his dogs? The average man gives it up and keeps shy of the whole business.

We want more discussion. Mr. Stone keeps on trying to infuse a little new life into the business, but his efforts are met with a silence cold enough to discourage a Klondike miner. If readers of the GAZETTE agree with him let them say so; if not, pitch into him. Better stir up a hornet's nest than fall into a well. The whole thing will die of dry-rot if ignored much longer.

HIRAM CARD.

Elora, March 10th, 1898.

[Mr. Card is not up-to-date on the C. K. C. question. Members get one free registration, subsequent registrations at half the regular fee.—Ed.]

The "American Field" is to be congratulated on the very complete report of the A. K. C. meeting contained in its issue of March 5th. It must have a friend a headquarters, as "the others" were not in it.

NOTES.

MR. GEO. DOUGLAS has sold the winning black Cocker dog Havoc to Mr. J. E. Weyman, Gloversville, N.Y. Premier, we hear, has also been sold by the Woodstock fancier.

At Baltimore Rensal's Dandy Venn won handily in novice dogs, as he did also in the junior class. In the free-for-all he had to give way to Lord Yarmouth. The Norfolk Kennels in Fox Terriers won all along the line with their grand team. T. A. Carson won two firsts with the Irish Water Spaniel Dan Maloney.

Ono, a good son of Omo, bred by Mr. Dunn, was at New York sold by Mr. George Douglas.

The New York show was favored this year with an unusually large entry from Canada, and Canada was favored with an unusually large share of the prizes. The Terra Cotta Kennels did well with their brace of Borzois Kebedka and Kouidar. T. A. Carson won both firsts in mixed classes with the Irish Water Spaniels Dan Maloney and Molly C, while in the Field classes Mr. Mead's team did well. George Douglas "owned" the Cocker classes and sold many of his exhibits. H. G. Charlesworth and William Douglas were also successful exhibitors. The Rensal Kennels won in a large novice class of Bull dogs with their lately imported Rensal's Dandy Venn, and repeated the same trick in junior dogs, winding up the program by again winning first in the free-for-all class. The Fox Terrier classes were strongly Canadian in tone. The Norfolk Kennels put Veracity to the pace, and won right through with him—he finally won the special for best smooth or wire in the show. Norfolk Victorious also did well, while both first and second in smooth bitches came to the same kennel with Handicraft and Norfolk Valse, Mr. Macdonald accounting for third with Aldon Radiance. In the wire section Norfolk Bristles was third in puppies, Mr. Macdonald's Billy Briggs taking the reserve and Miss Helen Yates' Sapperton Tartar H.C. Aldon Sequel won easily in bitch puppies and C. Y. Ford's Otterburn Surprise second. Surprise was first in novice bitches. Aldon Sequel won again in junior bitches, with Surprise second. In the free-for-all Sequel was placed second to Thornfield Nora. Norfolk Spike took first in puppy dogs, Irish Terriers, for the Norfolk Kennels.

Mr. Robert McEwen, so well-known in Collie circles, has imported a good brace from the old sod. A nine months old dog Hollyrood Chiel is by Ch. Wellsbourne Conqueror, out of Ouchan Queen, she by Ch. Ormskirk Emerald. He is a sable and white with good head and ears. The bitch is Holyrood Duchess—the "Holyrood" added since she came over—by Rossendale Don, out of Cuckoo Queen, and a winner of several prizes in England.

There are several ways of training a puppy to collar and chain, but we think the best way

is as follows: Begin with the lesson at about four or five months old. First let the puppy wear a collar for a few days, then tie a piece of cord, about half-a-yard long, to the collar, and let it go about for a few days with this. Then put a chain on the collar, and let it go with it loose for a day or so. Afterwards pick up the chain and coax it to follow by offering and giving it pieces of meat; afterwards fasten the chain, still on the pup, to a kennel or table leg, and feed it there. By care, it will by this means unconsciously get quite accustomed to what at first is a strange and terrifying thing from a puppy's point of view.

Most fanciers of the Spaniel breeds know what it is to have to cure a case of ear-canker. It may be well, therefore, in the interests of amateurs who are taking up these varieties to point out the causes of and method of curing this troublesome complaint. It is generally brought on in the first instance by dirt and neglect. The Spaniel has been at work in the hedge bottoms, and comes home with his ears scratched and torn. Instead of these things being attended to by the owner, who ought to see to them before attending to his own toilet, the dog is left uncared for. As a result irritation is set up, the ears become sore and red, festering commences, and a pretty kettle of fish results altogether.

The correct treatment consists in using a lotion of lead and opium, which any chemist will supply, of the proper strength. This needs to be used warm, and be persevered in until the inflammation has been subdued. Cooling medicine must also be given—a rhubarb and colocynth pill or an aperient capsule, because it is most desirable to clear away all grossness from the system when a dog is suffering from sores of any kind. Ear-canker will often make its appearance without any reason, such as we have enumerated above; therefore a dog that has once been troubled with this ought to be watched, and should be properly treated at once if any symptoms of a recurrence appears.

That dread disease fiend, the distemper microbe, has puzzled many a clever "doggy" man by his vagaries. We often hear men say that their puppies have caught distemper, but how or when is a mystery. But there is usually no mystery about it to a man who knows

anything about bacteriology. These germs which set up the disease termed "contagious" possesses a wonderful amount of vitality. In some cases they are not killed even by being boiled, in fact, for aught we know, they may rather enjoy the process than otherwise. So one of the most important things the owner of valuable dogs must attend to, and learn about it, is the destruction of microbes in order to ward off this most fatal disease.

Consider, good reader, how simple an explanation may be given of an outbreak of distemper in an unexpected quarter. A fancier may have sent one of his adult dogs to a show, let us say, two months ago; none of his young dogs were sent, nor were they allowed to associate with the other dog until he had been quarantined and properly disinfected. Yet, to-day they are all down with the distemper. What is the cause? Why, simply this: The hamper or box in which the dog was sent to the show has not been properly disinfected, and there the microbes have been lurking until they—or one of them—have found a congenial soil in which to commence propagation, the congenial soil being the blood of a puppy that has been "sniffing" round.

Yes, such is the vitality of these minute living things that the most careful antiseptic treatment is desirable to destroy them. It may be taken for granted that the distemper microbe lurks in every show, and however well the show may be disinfected there still is risk of bacteria finding their way to the kennels at home. We, therefore, counsel all who read these columns to see to it, that every hamper, box, or other receptacle is thoroughly saturated with a solution of carbolic acid, or Jeyes' Purifier, or Sanitas, or some other well-tried antiseptic, and, not only so, but afterwards let it be well exposed to the open air, for there is no purifier more effective than the ozone of Nature.

We are often asked what is the best thing to promote growth of hair. Some dogs need a "Mrs. Allen" a great deal more than others; in fact, some breeds (Black and Tans for example, and several Toy varieties) suffer more or less from a perpetual bareness of the skin. Of course a great deal de-

pends upon whether the bare patches are caused by skin disease or by rubbing (as for instance, by a collar.) But, generally speaking, in either case, nothing much better could be tried than castor oil containing a few drops of tincture of cantharides. This recipe will be found a very useful one in most cases, making the hair appear rapidly.

Castor oil, by the way, is a very fine thing indeed for the coats of dogs of those breeds in which a sturdy bristle is desirable, and plenty of gloss. It should only be applied in moderation, otherwise it will make the hair grow too freely, and it may become too soft. The best plan is to rub the oil well all over the hands until fairly dried in, then work the hands briskly through the dog's coat, and afterwards groom him well with a fairly hard brush. We hope to touch on the matter of preparing the coats of exhibition dogs in a subsequent series of "Notes."—"Our Dogs."



Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1,168, Montreal, is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions or advertising may be addressed to him.

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This paper is mailed regularly to its subscribers until a definite order to discontinue is received and all arrears are paid in full.

Outing for March opens with "The Fox Terrier," a finely illustrated article by Ed. W. Sandys. The author ranks the intelligent, nimble Terrier as one of the most desirable of canine companions. Other notable features of an excellent number are: "Hunting the Fur Seal," by W. G. Emery; "The Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans," by Lorillard D. Sampson; "A Naturalist in Nicaragua," by J. Crawford; "A Week with the Singhalese," by E. M. Allaire, and "The Fitting Out of a Yacht," by A. J. Kenealy.

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.

Warren Lewis has sold to A. C. Waddell, Waverly, Miss., a pair of black Cocker bitches out of Lewis' Japho (45348).

Princess Napratine II. A. W. G. Macmillan has sold Russian Wolfhound bitch (imported) Princess Napratine II (Princess Napratine-Sokol) to Norman Bell, Winnipeg.

Mr. Guy Argles has sold a smooth Fox Terrier bitch pup, whelped Nov. 27, 1897, by Von Voit ex Lady Clare, to Mr. W. E. M. Cobban, Toronto.

Warren Lewis has sold to Vermont Kennels, New England, black Cocker dog Pickpania III by Ch Pickpania—Lewis' Japho.

Lady Domino. W. Carnew's smooth Fox Terrier bitch Lady Domino to Fred. J. Rommel, Chicago.

Miss Domino. W. Carnew's smooth Fox Terrier bitch Miss Domino to J. F. Rommel, Chicago.

VISITS.

Clip---Blackrock Rummager. John Ares' smooth Fox Terrier bitch Clip, to W. Carnew's Blackrock Rummager, Feb. 26 28, 1898.

Denny-Shaun Rhue. Messrs. Bulman and Collier's Irish Setter Denny to Shaun Rhue, Jan. 23 and 24, 1898.

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Will Exchange Irish Setter Red Mac, 11 months old, for Cocker bitch of good breeding, red or liver preferred. Send offers to Warren Lewis Kennels, Ypsilanti, Mich., U.S.A.

Wanted—Russian Wolfhound dog. Apply with particulars Albion Kennels, Box 552, Winnipeg, Man.

Great Danes for sale—One dog, 14 months, one dog puppy, 4 months. These are good enough to win: full pedigree. H. Raison, 463 Colborne St., London.

Fox Terriers—A few nice puppies by Norfolk Bang—Troublesome; also one 7 months old dog puppy by Bang Maud; also London—Nettle in whelp to Bang. Cathcart Kennels. London.

For Sale, best blooded Collies in America. Don't pay \$20 and \$25 for Scotch Collie pups, when you can buy pups sired by Auchcairn Boy, the best blooded strain of Collies in Scotland, for half the money. I own Auchcairn Boy. I have seven dog pups five months old for sale cheap, also four imported stud dogs at reasonable rates. Philip Hart, Belleville, Ont.

At Stud—All white Bull Terrier Newmarket Flyer, weight 27 pounds, winner of second Toronto, 1st Peterboro, only times shown. Fee \$10, to approved bitches. For pedigree, address S. Britcher, 906 Sherbrooke, Montreal.

For Sale—Fox Terrier dog, 8 mos. old, fit to show; game and good companion, for quick sale at \$10. Full pedigree and particulars from H. Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont.

Collie Bitch for Sale—Sable and white, one year old, by Melphis ex Beulah, winner of special for best puppy whelped in 1897 at Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Price \$35, or would exchange for red Cocker. R. J. Jeffs, care of Canadian Express Co., Yonge St., Toronto.

Will Exchange good Fox Terrier bitch by Lewis' Dixie Safeguard (A42072) out of Dusky Queen by Ch Dusky Trap, etc., whelped May 1st, '97, white, small black and tan spot over one ear, for good young pedigreed red Cocker bitch. Lowest cash price on Fox Terrier bitch, \$20. Warren Lewis, Ypsilanti, Mich., U.S.A.

For Sale—Red Irish Setter puppies, sire Glen dam Lalla Rookh. These puppies are bred in the silk. Also Irish Setter bitch Connie. Rathcarm Kennels, 679 Crawford St., Toronto.

At Stud—The black, white and tan Beagle dog Bayview Bandmaster, a grandson of Ch Fitzhugh Lee. Band master is nicely marked, very cobby and strongly built. Fee reasonable. For sale—Roll of woven wire fencing, 150 feet long, 6 feet wide, 2 inch mesh; extra strong, suitable for kennel yards; retail price 12c running foot. Will accept \$15 for roll. Bayview Kennels, Trenton, Ont.

At Stud

Black Cocker Challenge **Guy Silk,**

Fee \$15. AKCSB 39,168, CKCSB 4177. For photo and winnings address

NUBIAN KENNELS, Drawer 502,
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Ch Breda Mixer ex Dundonald.
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Sire Red Comyn dam Di Vernon.
Grand saddle and white, a big dog with any amount of bone, full of true Collie character. Never shown here. A winner in England, amongst others the following prizes: Firsts and specials at Watford, Romford, Portsmouth, Guildford, Windsor, Starch Green, etc., etc. Fee \$10.

Also STRATHDALE PRINCE,
(K.C. 4437). Fee \$5.
Address J. T. REEVE,
203 Wellesley St., Toronto.

BULL DOG AT STUD

**Rensal's
Dandy Venn**

Don Salano (Don Pedro ex Lady Distain, out of Jenny Ronto (cham. Bedgebury Lion ex Zolo), winner of many prizes in England (never shown here), among which:
First and special Crufts, two firsts, Putney.
Two firsts and four specials, and championship, South London Bull Dog Show, first, 25 Guinea Cup and two specials Cardiff, etc., etc.

Stud Fee \$25 00

BULL TERRIER AT STUD

White Captain

(weight 48 lbs.),
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