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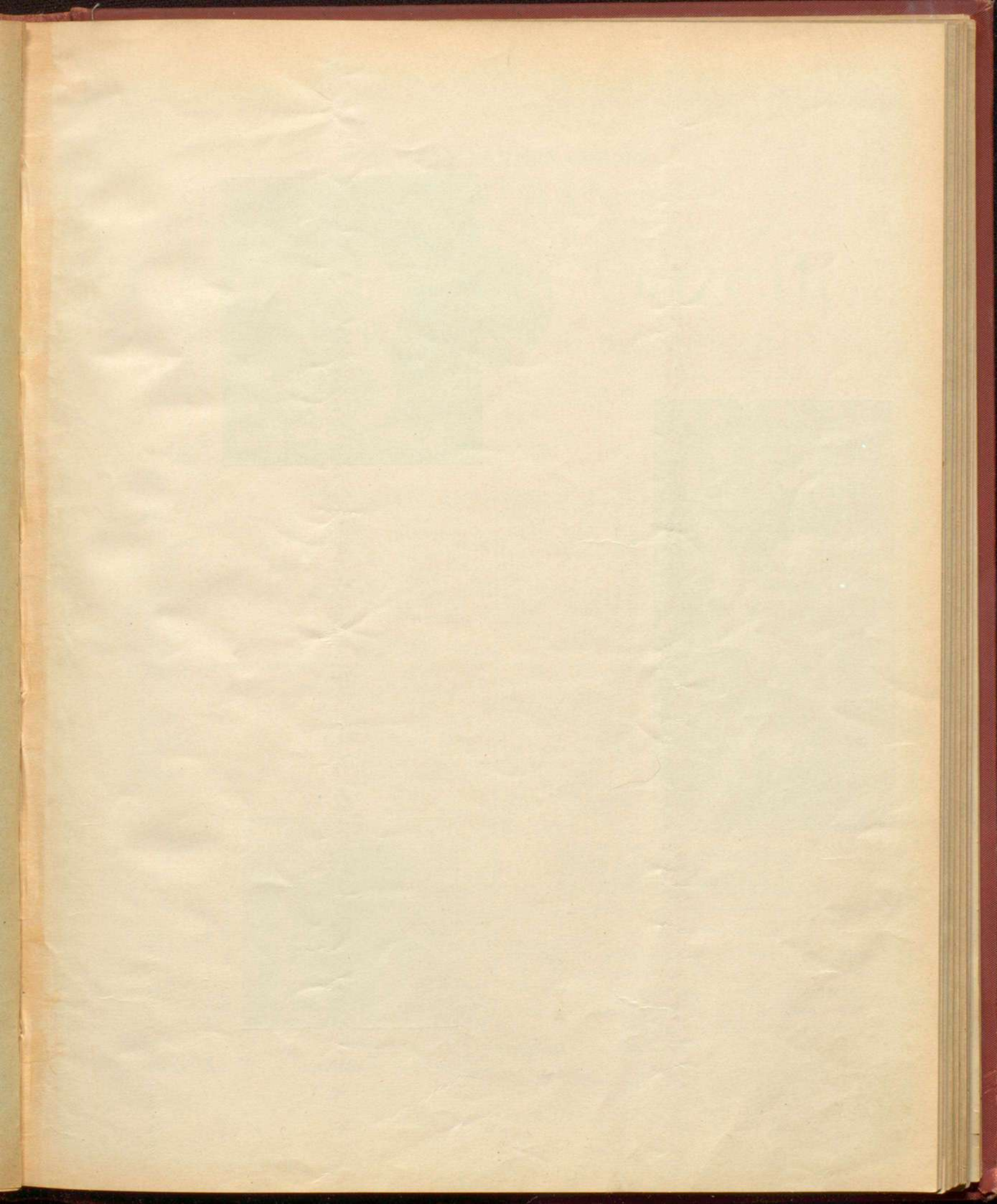
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NOTES AND COMMENTS

A COLLIE CLUB SHOW.

THE Canadian Collie Club will hold a show open to members only on May 24th. Eight classes will be provided and a nominal entry fee of twenty-five cents required, for which a ribbon will be given, but no money prizes. A well-known Canadian judge has been asked to officiate.

MR. C. Y. FORD'S

wire bitch Extra Special, by Dark Eye ex Aldon Dahlia, was poisoned on May 8. She, bred to Aldon Quæstor, produced in one litter Otterburn Surprise, first New York, Billy Briggs, a big winner this season at U.S. shows, and Otterburn Georgina first Toronto. She leaves behind her a litter of five by the same dog that are even more promising than the former one.

THE HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB

was obliged to adjourn its annual meeting called for May 12, for lack of attendance. It is the intention of the Club to petition the city fathers for one hundred dollars to help pay its debts.

THE HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB.

A long letter from Mr. John Tulk gives some insight into the affairs of this once prosperous Club. It appears that the annual meeting was called for the evening of Friday, May 13, the three daily papers being used and the Secretary augmenting this by sending out one hundred postal cards. Out of a membership of about eighty but five turned up, and of course no meeting could be held. A meeting has now been called for May 20, when a better representation is looked for. The last show held by the Club resulted in a deficit of about one hundred dollars, and this amount is still owing to the printer, newspapers, and for part of prize money. Now this sum is a trivial one, and surely a Club of this size need not long be hampered by such a small debt, the annual fees of the members, if all paid in, would almost wipe it out. We cannot have too many clubs, and cannot spare the Hamilton Kennel Club from the list. A little help from all would soon put things right.

MR. H. JAMES ELLIOTT, V.S.,

of Brandon, Man., has claimed Manitoba with the C.K.C. as his kennel name. Mr. Elliott spent several months in Toronto recently studying for his profession.

A KENNEL CLUB FOR GUELPH

is in process of formation, though we have not as yet had any report. Mr. Edwin Tawse is acting as secretary.

A NEW ORGANIZATION IN HAMILTON

is the Gore Kennel Club, of which the popular philanthropist Rev. Father Geoghegan is president, Mr. F. C. Mills is secretary, and Robert McClenahan is treasurer. A committee was appointed to draft constitution and rules.

REV. THOS. GEOGHEGAN

purposes visiting "the ould sod" this summer, and on his return is to be accompanied by a good Irish Terrier stud dog, to head the kennel of which he is a partner.

THE COCKER GUY SILK,

a many times winner, we regret to learn from Major Howden, is but a wreck of his former self, and there appears to be little hope of his recovery. The trouble, which has now been going on for five weeks, is internal, and foul play is suspected. We sympathize with his owner, with whom he is a friend and companion as well as a winner, and hope for his ultimate recovery.

ONO,

whose portrait appears in this issue, was bred by Mr. George Dunn, of Woodstock, and is by Omo out of Di Vernon. Among his wins he can claim first puppy and first novice Toronto Spring Show; first both puppy and novice, Hamilton; first novice and second open, Industrial Exhibition, Toronto 1897; first New York, and first and special, Pittsburg 1898. He is now owned on "the other side" where, vide reports, his improvement has been rapid and decided.

MR. GEO. SANDERSON

of Woodstock, N.B., is adding Skyes to his kennel of "Scotties," and has recently imported a decent pair from Scotland. Breeding operations have been active in his kennel, and some good litters are expected. Mr. Sanderson sends us a pleasing photo of his Scottish Terrier Polwarth the Prince.

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wins at U. S. shows have now been added to his stud card. It hardly seems wise to us for Canadian breeders to go further afield when the services of such an excellent Bulldog can be procured at home.

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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."

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"THE GOOD DIE YOUNG."

Mr. Geo. B. Sweetnam is sorely feeling the loss by distemper of his grand young Bloodhound Royal, a winner at the recent Toronto show. Despite the best of care and attention Royal died on the morning of May 4th. Mr. Sweetnam is not disheartened and bravely says that he shall have another and a good one, too, in fact negotiations have been opened with Mr. Winchell. Mr. Sweetnam recognizes that experience is a sure if bitter teacher, and swears by the beard of the Prophet and other strange and foreign oaths, that no Bloodhound will again be shown by him under two years of age.

CANADIAN WINNERS AT NEW YORK.

At the Terrier show of the Bull Terrier Club of America in New York, Mr. A. A. Macdonald of Toronto won first prize with Aldon Sequel in the open class for wire-hair Fox Terrier bitches, the only class in which she was shown. Mr. G. H. Gooderham's Norfolk Kennels scored many wins, including the

best puppy of either variety, the best smooth dog and the kennel prize. The special awards in the Fox Terriers were: The Apollo Stakes of the American Fox Terrier Club, won by L. and W. Rutherford's Warren Resident; the Tomboy Stakes, won by G. M. Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Kismet; best American-bred smooth Fox Terrier in novice and limit classes, won by Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Speculator; best American-bred wire-haired Fox Terrier in novice and limit classes, won by Cairnsmuir Kismet; best smooth or wire-haired Fox Terrier in puppy classes, won by Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Speculator; Bull Terrier Club's trophy for best kennel of four smooth Fox Terriers entered and owned by one exhibitor, won by Norfolk Kennels; best smooth Fox Terrier, won by Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Veracity; best kennel of four wire-haired Fox Terriers, entered and owned by one exhibitor, won by G. M. Carnochan. Prize for best wire-haired Fox Terrier, won by G. M. Carnochan's Ringcraft. Norfolk Speculator won in the limit class for smooth dogs and Norfolk Veracity in open dogs; Warren Resident was second in both classes. In the open class for smooth bitches Warren Sentence, Norfolk Handicraft and Warren Dusky were placed in that order. Mr. James Mortimer was the judge.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

THE growth of puppies is often considerably aided by the judicious addition of a little fine bone meal to their food. This supplies them, of course, with the particular constituents needed to develop their frame; it ought not to be given too freely, as it will then tend to induce constipation; and besides, there is no sense in giving unlimited quantities, because the system can only assimilate a small percentage with each meal. Care should be taken to obtain 'pure' bone meal; it is of little consequence whether it is of the "white" or "green" kind, and it is best mixed up dry in the puppy-meal before the addition of water or milk. The percentage given on an average may be about five; but for puppies of the larger breeds, in which special power of limb is required, from seven to ten per cent. may be given. As they grow older and can manage to crunch

up small bones with their teeth, the necessity for the powdered product will naturally cease.

Puppies ought not to be overcrowded or confined within too small a space. Nothing is more conducive to sound health and rapid progress than fresh air and exercise. Not only are they healthier (particularly as regards strength of lung) when kept in a spacious apartment, but they are far less troubled with parasites, which, as everybody knows, lurk in close dark corners. The exercise ground should be quite distinct from the sleeping apartment, and should be laid down with grass if possible. On every fine day the puppies and their dam should be turned out in the exercise ground, and their dwelling-house should be thrown open as widely as possible. When the weather is cold and wet, it will be necessary to give brisk exercise. The attendant should, therefore, take them out for a sharp run several times during the day, seeing to it that they are housed dry and comfortable afterwards. It is a great mistake to allow the prevalence of wet weather to deprive dogs of their daily exercise. The cold and wet make proper circulation of the blood even more necessary.

We hear a great many complaints from time to time about the difficulty experienced by many fanciers in getting their dogs to keep worm medicine on the stomach. Some dogs are persistent offenders in this way; it does not matter what medicine is given, back it comes presently. The medicine that most frequently causes vomiting is male-fern oil, the best possible thing for tapeworm. To give this alone is next to impossible, and the usual plan is to give it in the form of an emulsion, made up with gum, egg-yolk, and such like things. But in our experience it is far better given in the convenient gelatine capsules, made by various firms; in this way the dog is persuaded to swallow the nauseous stuff without any knowledge of it whatever, and it is very rarely indeed that a dog will be found to vomit it back, because by the time the capsule bursts internally, and the medicine is discharged, he will have forgotten all about the adminis-

tration; and besides, there will be no taste remaining in the mouth or gullet.

Many times we are asked why it is necessary to give dogs an aperient dose following upon an anthelmintic. The answer is simple—because the anthelmintic is not of itself aperient, and its action is only to dislodge the worms from their hiding-places; then comes the aperient, which removes them entirely from the intestines. But why not give the aperient 'with' the worm dose? Simply for this reason: if given together, the one rushes the other through before it has time to spread itself and complete its work. Moreover, it is absolutely dangerous to give a vermifuge without following it up in this way, since then the effect is very often to disturb but not necessarily to destroy the pests; and so, unless they are quickly removed, their movements will be productive of fits in the dog. Many a valuable puppy has died from this cause—not, mind you, from being "poisoned," as nineteen out of twenty irascible owners inform those who supplied the medicine.

Sometimes we are asked to give advice on the management of the bitch between the time of service and the time of whelping. There is really very little to be said on this topic, beyond this—that the best plan is to treat the animal exactly as she is treated at other times, only towards the end of the sixty-three days of gestation it is desirable to keep her quiet and secluded, taking care, however, that she has plenty of gentle exercise. Exercise is of great use by causing a relaxation of the muscles, which assists considerably in the safe delivery of the whelps. The food should be pretty much as usual, but special attention should be paid to the vegetable part of the menu, nourishing vegetables such as carrots being particularly beneficial. A boiling of sheep's head, with carrots, is an excellent meal. Exercise and a fair amount of vegetable food will combine to keep the system regular—a very necessary point to be considered; it is important not to have recourse to any medicines, if such can be possibly avoided.

At the time of parturition, the bitch is best not in-

terfered with, and the most that should be done is, a look be given to see that matters are progressing satisfactorily. Sometimes, of course, as in the case of Bulldog whelps, it is necessary to give assistance, owing to the abnormal size of the head and the consequent difficulty of delivery. But as a rule a healthy bitch will manage to bring her family into the world without any help, and it is therefore best to leave her to her own devices. On the day after the puppies are born, she ought to be exercised for half an hour once or twice; this, no doubt, will be done reluctantly on her part, but it is absolutely necessary—in fact, throughout the whole of the time that she is nursing her babies she ought to be relieved of their attentions several times daily for the sake of her own health. If the family is a large one it is best to obtain the services of a foster mother as soon as the puppies arrive. We pointed out in a recent series of "Notes for Novices" the importance of always securing the services of a foster mother in advance, on the strength of the chance of needing them.

Puppies grow very rapidly during the first few weeks of their life, and if it is intended to destroy any of the "weakies" or "wasters" of the litter, this is best done as early as possible, for the benefit of the survivors. Most fanciers simply drown the unfortunates; others give them poison; and the most merciful put them in a box with close-fitting lid, and, saturating a lump of cotton-wool with chloroform, drop that in and leave the box for an hour or more, closed up, at the expiration of which time the occupants will have passed from dreamland to the beyond. We may just remark here that strychnine (the active principle of nearly every vermin killer) and arsenic are both cruel poisons, whilst prussic acid is practically free from cruelty. But rather than trust to the risks attending the administration of any of them, we should advise the novice to resort to drowning, unless he will adopt the asphyxiating method described above, which is, of course, the least painful of all deaths.—"Our Dogs."

HOW TO GROW COAT ON A YORKSHIRE TERRIER.

BY A. B. M'CLELLAN.

BEING confined to my room and having nothing to do but think, my thoughts at last ran back to Leicester show, and then to the letter which appeared a short time ago in "Our Dogs," from a Leicester fancier, wanting to know of

a good grease to grease Yorkshire Terriers with. Well, I believe that what the Leicester fanciers really are aiming at is, "How to grow coat on a Yorkshire Terrier." In my opinion, it does not matter what you use in greasing if you 'follow' your dog properly. The first thing to be done is to get your dog into perfect health and condition, and see that you keep it there, otherwise you will soon be losing coat instead of gaining. It must have a nice bit of flesh, be full of life and 'go,' and its skin must be kept perfectly free from scurf and all skin disease. Every Yorkshire should be washed once a week at least, or three times in a fortnight; when thoroughly brushed out and perfectly dry, should be put into grease immediately. Then comes the real business in coat growing, which consists in carefully examining your dog every night and morning, to see that there are no cots in its coat; if there are, they should be very carefully loosened with finger and thumb, afterwards applying a little grease there particularly. After having made sure your dog's coat is quite free from cots, put a little grease on the palm of your hands and rub the coat down, also greasing the moustache and fall. See that its stockings are tied on all right and quite free from holes, also fall tied up. Provided you have got a dog of quality, and are prepared to give the proper time and attention to it in the above manner, you will grow coat. Of course Yorkshires must be judiciously kenneled, and not allowed to play with puppies. Quality and labor are the things for coat, not any particular concoction of grease. I trust these few lines may be of some little service to budding fanciers.—"Our Dogs."

CANADIAN REGISTRATIONS WON'T GO.

UNCLE SAM SAYS WE CAN'T "PLAY IN HIS YARD,"
THOUGH HE HAS FREE ACCESS TO OURS. WHY
SHOULD HE JUMP THE FENCE?

THE Secretary of the C.K.C., as instructed by the Executive, wrote the Hon. Sidney Fisher, regarding the acceptance by the United States Customs of Canadian registration for the purpose of free entry. We give the letter and also Mr. Fisher's prompt and courteous reply:

Hon. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,—I have been instructed by the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club to write you referring to the matter contained in the attached

report of their last meeting. Briefly, we desire most urgently to obtain the privilege from the United States Department of Agriculture of having thoroughbred dogs registered in Canada permitted to enter the United States free of duty on production of copy of pedigree and duly signed certificate of registration from the Canadian Kennel Club. I understand that this privilege has already been accorded cattle breeders. The correspondence which you will find printed in enclosed report will, I trust, make the matter clear, but if not I shall be most happy on receipt of communication from you to explain any detail not there set forth. Enlisting your kind services,

I am, yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN, Sec.-Treas.

Ottawa, April 28, 1898.

Dear Sir,—I have yours of the 27th instant and the enclosed report of proceedings. I regret to say you are misinformed as to these privileges being accorded cattle breeders. I have been trying for a year back to get it for them, but have not succeeded. The United States Cattle Breeders' Associations seem to object, no doubt for the purpose of forcing the registration in their own Herd Books; and I suppose dog breeders would object in the same way. I fear, therefore, there is no use in my making the application you speak of. However, should there be any further negotiations for the entry of cattle I will include dogs as well as other animals. Yours truly,

SIDNEY FISHER,

H. B. Donovan, Esq.,

Sec.-Treas. Can. Kennel Club,

124, Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

FOX TERRIER CLUB'S SPRING SHOW.

(AWARDS IN LAST ISSUE).

THE Canadian Fox Terrier Club and their President, Mr. George H. Gooderham, were responsible for one of the most enjoyable shows ever held in Canada. The Horticultural Gardens Pavilion, in which the show was held, as a show building may only be compared with Madison Square Gardens. At night the show was a blaze of electricity. The qual-

ity in many breeds was quite up to anything in America.

ST. BERNARDS—Trumpeter, first, has fair size, quite good in body, legs, feet and type; he was closely followed by Clyde, who beats him in size and bone. Sir Wilfrid is fair in head and body, but short on leg. Imperial Star, V.H.C., lacks expression and character. Bitches—Lady Refuge, first, has a good head and expression and was about the best St. Bernard shown.

GREAT DANES—Usually well represented in Toronto, but only three entries here. Open bitches—Bon Ino, a handsome fawn with a good body, legs and feet and showing a lot of quality, well deserved her ribbon. Puppies—Two rank bad ones were wrongly awarded blue ribbons.

DEERHOUNDS—Athol, the only entry, was quite high class all over and is fit for any company.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—Very light this year for Toronto. Koudar, the dog sent out by the Duchess of Newcastle, was in much better condition than last year, grand in body, ribs and a head of great length and quality; his kennel mate, Kebedka, is not so good behind, but capable of the keenest competition.

GREYHOUNDS—Pretty much the same old lot. Old Gem of the Season still holds his eleven years well.

BLOODHOUNDS—Mr. Sweetnam's new dog Royal is grand in body and stern and has a characteristic head with lots of dewlap and wrinkle; he may straighten up in front with care.

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS—The Hunt Club's Ringwood and Bracelet are probably the best couple of Foxhounds in America.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—The winners are good strong hounds of the lighter type.

POINTERS—Ranger, the only entry, has a typical head and good body, but his fore legs are poor.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Dan, first, shows much quality in head and style, but is light in bone.

IRISH SETTERS—McGinty has much the best body, head, legs and feet.

SPANIELS—Irish Water—Bess, the only entry, is high class in head, expression and style, with a good body, her dark curly coat showed that she had descended from Mr. T. A. Carson's noted strain. Field Spaniels—Mr. Mead supplied all the winners that have been repeatedly shown and described. Cockers

—Havoc in nice condition represented the class for challenge black dogs, and likewise Red Mack in colored dogs. Open black dogs—The judge made a good hit in selecting Black Knight for first place; he is grand in front and has a good head and body, but might be nearer the ground. Sambo, second, is too big, and his poor front and coat will always keep him back. Moxie, third, is light in bone and very moderate in head; his ears are his best point. Bimbo, reserve, must have been overlooked, as he simply smothers all but the winner in head, body, feather and bone. Open black bitches—Jeannette Ferril, often shown, scores well in head and eye. Meteor, second, is good in body, bone and head, but light in eye, like her brother Ono. Rideau Rupee, third, is moderate in head and light in bone. Queen of Spades VHC, has a good head and ears, coat and body, but is very poor in front. Lady Hamilton, VHC, is fairly good in head but bad in coat. Dorothy Drew VHC, a daughter of Omo, has a good head and front, but was in low condition. Florence Mack HC, has a good skull and eye, but is small. Phenomenon, HC, is grand in bone and front, and quite fair in head and body; she was very hardly used. Open red or liver dogs—Otterburn Rufus scores in head, ears and front over Red Wonder, who is a beautiful color, and has grand feather. Red Robbie is very moderate in head and coat, and should have been behind Little Laddie, who has a good coat and fair head, but is not square in muzzle, and is under sized. Nugget—in poor shape, was hardly used with H.C.; he has changed ownership and dropped three years off his age also. Open, red or liver bitches—Red Riding Hood may improve with age, but at present she is apple-headed and poor in coat. Amazement II., the liver bitch that won in that class at Toronto last fall, was robbed of first place, as she scored in every point. Any other color bitches—Bessie Obo is good in body and front, but weak in muzzle. Puppies, dogs—Bonita Boy, first, is a cobby little chap, quite good in head, ears and body. Black Diamond second, is heavy in head, and undershot. Sir Walter third, is high on the leg, but good in head and eye. Puppy, bitches—Meteor scores here with Ruffles second—good in head, ear and front, but big. Bella Vesta third, was shown in grand condition; she is good in body, head and ear. Queen of Hearts, res., was suf-

fering badly from ear canker. Novice black dogs—Black Knight again won, with Bimbo second and Black Diamond third. Novice black bitches—Meteor, first, Lady Hamilton second, Biddy third, good body, fair head and ears. Rideau Rupee, reserve. Novice dogs, red or liver—Otterburn Rufus first, Red Coat second, good color, fair head, ears and bone. Red Eagle, third, wants time, he is fair in head and has a good front. Sunbeam, first in bitches, has good bone but is small.

COLLIES—As these classes were judged by myself I would be as well to give a few pros and cons. In the first place, I notice one of your contemporaries speaks of the Collies of this show as being mostly thick in head. I may safely say that I have never seen a better headed lot in any show in America, bar none. The dogs were judged by electric light, but in looking them carefully over the next day I did not sight a case where my decision would be reversed. For the benefit of those gentlemen who have lately joined the Collie ranks and those who showed "dissatisfaction," I may say that the following rules were adhered to by me: The dogs were judged as they appeared in the ring, and those dogs that carried their ears properly there had nothing to do with how they carried them on their bench, at home, or any place else. Dogs were judged on their present merits, not what they had been in England or elsewhere. Dogs out of condition and badly shown were dealt with accordingly. Open dogs (11). The winner, Lonagh, a handsomely marked sable, shown in good shape and with lots of size, good body, legs and feet, good in coat, fairly good in head, but expression rather spoiled by a light eye, and beautiful ears that he can't carry wrongly. Mountaineer Chief lacks size but is quite smart in head and ears and carries a good coat. Highland Laddie, a big son of Southport Perfection, would have won had he not been in wretched condition. His head is phenomenally long and level, and though overshot not disfigured, ears capital, good legs and feet, light in loin and a trifle full in eye. Aristocratic Venture has a good body and coat, long head and fair ears. Ightenhill Chief, V.H.C., has been a good dog but age has thickened his head and he showed badly. Benedict has won a lot of prizes, so I am told, in England, but Collies at seven years of age must give

way to younger and fresher dogs—he has a good coat, long head gone strong, fair ears and grand bone, and is inclined to be cloddy in build, which does not indicate the lythe, graceful form so essential in a Collie. Open bitches (17). Holyrood Thistle had no trouble in scoring in head, body, and bone, and she got her ears up when asked to; her coat is too soft. Mountaineer Queen, by her better size, bone, coat and fair head, and well carried ears, scored over her kennel companion, N. Duchess, a smart headed bitch, good in head and coat and fair in size. Holyrood Duchess, reserve, has a grand head and ears and good shoulders, but she was out of coat and inclined to be whippity in build. Kit has lots of quality in head and ears, but was quite out of coat and condition, but may do well another day. Puppy dogs (11). The order was Mountaineer Chief, Highland Lad and Strathmore Hero, good in body, coat and head, was lucky to get his ears up in the ring. Aristocratic Venture, reserve. Aristocratic Snowball, a large white dog with a good coat and fair head and ears. Puppy bitches—M. Duchess first, Holyrood Tony second, good in size, head and ear, but weak in coat and eye. Heather Meg, quite smart in head and ear, good in coat and fair in bone and size. Novices were mostly repeats.

BULL DOGS—Chang, first, is good in body but plain in face, the same applies to Miss Malone, first in bitches.

BULL TERRIERS—Woodstock Flyer was lucky to beat Newmarket Flyer; both are good in head, body and bone. Bitches—Newmarket Syren is a grand bodied bitch but light in eye. Bayview Belle, second, is good in body and bone and fair in head and eye. Miss Gully inherits the foul marking of her sire, Gully the Great, which spoils her appearance.

AIREDALES—A bad lot with soft coats.

BEAGLES—Bandmaster has a good head and body but poor front. Bitches—Cliffmead Laidee is good in head, ears, body and bone. Music II. is a better size than Countess, third.

IRISH TERRIERS—Canadian Ambassador, well known, scored over Nutcrack's Mate, a grand coated and fronted dog, beaten in size. Deramore Biddy, though gone a bit in head, easily beat Briggs' Baby, a grand coated bitch.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—St. Clair Don was exceedingly lucky to beat a really good one in Jock O' Hazeldéan, a trifle long in body but grand behind and full of character.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Only two, but both showed high quality.

The show of pet dogs was extremely light. Ch. Otterburn Treasure, being alone and afterwards winning the ladies' special.

FOX TERRIERS—Smooth Challenge—Veracity in grand shape scored over the high quality Aldon Raidance in head and expression. Open dogs (9)—Norfolk Victorious greatly improved since New York, has a good front, coat and general outline, fairly good head and ears, but flat sided. Qui Vive 2nd is the best smooth yet seen by Aldon Quæstor; good coat, body, bone and front, good ears, a trifle weak in head. Aldon Quiver third is on the big side, a good bodied dog with a long head and small ears, expression spoiled by a light eye. Jack of Summerhill V.H.C. is thick in head and on the coarse side. Dusky V.H.C. has a good coat and bone, but is in the old-fashioned type. Open bitches (5)—Handicraft easily first, good in head, ear, body, bone and coat, capital front and shoulders, but too strong behind. Aldon Esther 2nd is good in body and coat, fair in head, but full in eye. Maybrook Rachel 3rd has a good front but soft coat. Vision, res., is a grand bodied and coated bitch, but is light in eye and bone. Puppy dogs—N. Victorious first, followed by two of the Valuator—Valse lister, Appraiser and Speculator, both extraordinary long in head and good in coat and bone; both want to stop growing. Tantrums V.H.C., res., shows quality. Stemwinder and Swiveller are certainly not a credit to their sire, being long and lathy in build and gaunt in appearance; the former has a grand coat. El Cuba is fair in head and coat, but poor in front. Puppy bitches—Norfolk Polka first has a good head and ears for a puppy, but is open in coat. Norfolk Jewel second, short in back, good coat, fair bone. Norfolk Splendor must have pushed the winners hard; she is good in head, ears, coat and front. Maybrook Baroness, res., is neither a wire nor smooth. Lyndhurst Queenie is a common sort. Novice dogs were repetitions. Novice bitches—Norfolk Valerie is high, class in head, ears, body and front, but soft in coat.

Norfolk Charm, though a daughter of the great Claude Duval, is anything but a show bitch, there being nothing of her. Wire Fox Terriers—There was nothing to touch Encliffe Billy, the longest-headed Fox Terrier yet seen in America; ears well carried, but hardly natural, good body and bone, fair coat and front. Sapperton Tartar, if he stops growing, is capable of doing a lot of winning; his head is long, ears good, and good front, shoulders and coat. Open bitches—Wellingboro Rapture first has a good body, fair head and ears, little off in front. Norfolk Pinwire, good coat, gone coarse in head. Otterburn Surprise, dead out of coat, too high in flesh. Sapperton Panzie, nice body and coat, but altogether too small. Puppy dogs—Norfolk Bristles, back in his Brooklyn form and a much improved dog, scored well in head, body, and size. Aldon Vizor, long level head, good front and shoulders, fair coat and ears. Sapperton Tartar got third here. Grit, res., and Jack, V.H.C., have good coats but little else to recommend them. Puppy bitches were repetitions. Novices likewise, except Otterburn Georgina, good in head, ears, coat and front, fair size. Challenge class—Norfolk Bristles first; old Norfolk Fidget exceedingly lucky to beat Aldon Sequel. C. Y. FORD.

MR. LACY'S OPINION OF THE SHOW.

In writing of the Show Mr. Lacy comments as follows:

A rare sporty little show! was the verdict of visitors to the first annual show of the Canadian Fox-terrier Club, held in the Pavilion of the Horticultural Gardens. The venue was particularly picturesque. The hall is built of glass and wood in about equal parts, the abundance of glass giving the show a very airy, fresh appearance, and affording a judging light unsurpassed even in open air. The show was benched with clean pine, and two ample rings were placed at the end of the hall. Galleries run round the hall affording visitors a pretty bird's-eye view of the show. Judging commenced at about 2.30 p.m. the first day and was concluded in the evening. This speaks well both for the decision of the judges and the way the dogs were hustled into the rings, the specials being judged as the regular classes in each breed were

judged. This is the best plan: everyone interested in the breeds are around and there is no delay in finding the eligibles, as there must be and always is when the specials are gone through whenever the regular classes are finished, involving delay to owners and everyone concerned. The practice is more general than it used to be, but it should be insisted upon by all show committees as a saving of time, and a help to the judge, for having just judged the dogs in their regular classes, he is better able to remember their qualifications for specials and thus valuable time is often saved. But to return to our show. It was excellently managed. When we walked in at 10 a.m. Tuesday, the judges books, ribbons, etc., etc., were all ready for business. This was Mr. George H. Gooderham's systematic work. To tell the truth, Mr. Gooderham was the whole show, as chairman of the committee and secretary-treasurer. He realized his position and never fell off a point from the wind; he was here, there and everywhere, the first to come in the morning and last to leave at night. There are few amateurs who would work so hard and pay for it too.

The bench show committee was composed of F. W. Jacobi, A. A. Macdonald, H. M. Robinson, W. P. Fraser, J. O. Bennett, P. J. Smyth, with Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham chairman, and the former were ready to lend a helping hand whenever necessary. The building was prettily decorated with flags from Mr. Gooderham's yachts. There is probably no other city on the continent which can bring out such good local entry, and an entry so large just for a ribbon prize and pay an entry fee for the honor, excepting the shows of the R.I.C.K. Of course most of the local interest is in Fox Terriers, Spaniels, Collies, and Foxhounds, in the order named. These classes pulled good entries, but the other breeds, especially the larger ones, do not seem so popular. There are some good St. Bernards, Greyhounds, etc., in different sections of the Province, but the owners do not exhibit as they should do, because they are afraid of American exhibitors—so it is said. The judges' work seemed to meet with approbation. There was some little kicking in Collies, but we found little cause for it, especially when the judging was done by artificial light, Mr. Ford's engage-

ment being made a special feature for the first evening.

The show proved a success financially, the second evening especially, bringing out a large gathering of Toronto's society folks. The St. George's Charitable Fund, in aid of which the show was held, will receive about \$75, which must be accepted as a very good result, for Toronto is not the best of show towns, considering the sporting proclivities of its people.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

IN THE last issue of GAZETTE, reporting on the Fox Terrier Club Show, I noticed you have made an error in the Bull dog classes. My bitch "Miss Malone" was first in open bitches, and also won the special for the best Bull dog in the show. Kindly correct this in your May issue and very much oblige me. Yours very truly, SHIRLEY STEWART.

Toronto, May 11, 1898.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

I notice that in the report of the Toronto Dog Show, you have made a mistake in the Bull Terrier class. You have in the specials, "Newmarket Flyer" 1st, "Newmarket Syren" 2nd. My eight months' old pup "Woodstock Flyer" beat Newmarket Flyer in open dogs, and took special for the best Bull Terrier, defeating both Newmarket Flyer and Newmarket Syren (his mother). I also took 1st in puppy dogs and bitches, which was omitted.

Yours truly, G. G. DUNCAN.

Woodstock April 26, 1898.

CHANCE OF A SHOW IN WINNIPEG THIS SUMMER.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

Enclosed please find a copy of registration for Cocker pup, and one dollar in payment of same; also please find one dollar for which please send me the CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE. Owing to an extended absence I have allowed my subscription to lapse. I have not seen the GAZETTE since last October, and I miss it very much.

We had a very successful bench show here last

February, of which I had the honor to be chairman of committee. We are now endeavoring to induce the Industrial Exhibition Board to hold one in connection with their summer show, which I think they will do.

I have had a fine litter of pups from my black Cocker bitch, Manitoba Mona, by Manitoba Rex, five in all, three dogs. They are all sold—one dog each to W. R. Allen, Chas. Williams and James Tees, of Winnipeg; and one bitch each to C. M. Rolston, Vancouver, B.C., and H. S. Price, Boissevain, Man.

Yours truly, H. S. ROLSTON.

Winnipeg, April 20, 1898.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN THE WEST.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

The Brandon branch of the Western Canada Kennel Club held a meeting on May 7, in Dr. Cox's office. There was a good turn-out of members. A communication was read from the W.C.K.C. re some changes in the Constitution. Eleven new members were elected to the Club's already large membership. It was decided that the Club do everything in their power to make the dog show in connection with the Western Agricultural and Arts Association Fair a success.

The matter of bitches being allowed to run the streets when in season was discussed, and it was decided to appeal to the city in regard to the matter.

E. H. WHITE, Hon. Sec'y.

TWO DEATHS.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

The smooth Fox Terrier bitch I took home from the Toronto show called Roxey (by Brockenhurst Quick ex Rose, she by Warren Smuggler ex Warren—), has just died from a severe attack of pneumonia, and a young wire bitch called Fussy (just returned from being bred to Endcliffe Banker), as I was out for my usual Tuesday afternoon walk, must have picked up some poisonous substance on the road about a mile from the house, and took fits, and although I carried her home as quickly as possible despite of all I did to try and save her she died a few minutes after I got home. The symptoms appeared to me like strychnine. Rather hard luck is it not?

Yours truly, H. C. BATES.

Kingston, April 25, 1898.

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.

Elmwood Kennels have sold: Smooth Fox Terrier bitch Miss Tuck, in whelp to Blackrock Rummager, to Mr. H. B. Hungerford.

Smooth Fox Terrier dog puppy by Eclipse Rascal—Elmwood Carrie, to Dr. Campbell, Ontario N.Y.

Manitoba Kennels have sold to E. H. White, Brandon, Man., the English Setter bitch Manitoba Prairie Bird (C4521) by Manitoba Belle (C4405)—Brighton Monk.

WHELPED.

Blackrock Rummager—Clip, John Aris' smooth Fox Terrier, three (two dogs), May 2, 1898.

Rideau Rupee II—Black Brant, R. J. Jeffs' Rideau Rupee II, six (five dogs), four black, two red dogs, by Black Brant.

VISITS.

Cliffmead Catspaw—Bluie, R. Richardson's Beagle bitch Bluie (Little Wonder—Stub), to H. S. Lobb's Cliffmead Catspaw (Ch. Royal Krueger—Ch Elf), April 8-10.

Cliffmead Catspaw—Cliffmead Siren, H. S. Lobb's Beagle bitch Cliffmead Siren to owner's Cliffmead Catspaw, April 2-4.

Cliffmead Catspaw—Cliffmead Bertha, H. S. Lobb's Beagle bitch Cliffmead Bertha, to owner's Cliffmead Catspaw, April 12-14.

Blackrock Rummager—Lady Domino, J. F. Rummel's smooth Fox Terrier, April 21-22, 1898.

Eclipse Tartar—Elmwood Vera, H. F. Trimble's smooth Fox Terrier, May 1 and 2, 1898.

Blackrock Rummager—, P. J. Smyth's smooth Fox Terrier, May 8-9, 1898.

Jessie J—Ch. Hamilton Jack, R. J. Jeffs' Cocker bitch Jessie J, to Raven Kennels' Hamilton Jack, March 12, '98.

Rideau Rupee II—Black Brant, R. J. Jeff's Cocker bitch Rupee II to Deer

Park Kennels' Black Brant, Mar. 11, '98. Rideau Ruth II—Sambo, R. J. Jeff's Cocker bitch Ruth II, to H. G. Charlesworth's Sambo, Feb. 23, 1898.

Trilby—Red Coat, R. J. Jeff's Cocker bitch Trilby, to Terra Cotta Kennels' Red Coat, April 20, 1898.



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"Ponies": "Cycling Round About Old Manhattan," by A.H. Godfrey; "Rogue Elephants," by J. H. Porter, and "A Canoe Trip with a Vengeance," by G. Frederic Russel. An excellent bit of fiction, "Her Photograph," by Louise D. Mitchell, acceptably fills that department. The number in text and art work is one of the best ever published.

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