

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

CANADIAN Kennel Gazette

Published by



H. B. DONOVAN.

VOL. X.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JUNE, 1898.

No. 6

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	A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal
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, Nanaïmo, 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
Glenmore	London Hunt, London
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	Miss 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
Craikstone Kennels	J. Cumming, Montreal
Eclipse Fox Terrier Kennels	Geo. Bell, Jr., Toronto
Ethereld Kennels	R. F. Wodehouse, Hamilton
Foxhall Kennels	Geo. W. Hay, Sec., Windsor, Ont.
Manitoba Kennels	H. James Elliott, Brandon, Man
Manchester Black & Tan Terrier Kennels	Ed. Mack, Toronto
Monastery Kennels	T. J. Tilley, Port Hope, Ont.
Mountaineer Collie Kennels	H. B. Hungerford (Belleville), Charles Thomson and James Boden.
Newmarket Kennels	Sidney Britcher and Wm. Buckingham.
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

NOTES AND COMMENTS

MORE BLOODHOUND TROUBLE.

R. J. A. LAURIN, Montreal, says: "A streak of ill-luck seems to have befallen me. The Bloodhound puppy Nimrod, by Champion Simon de Sudbury out of Champion Venus, was seriously injured on his way to Montreal, and died March 12th. This must have

been through great carelessness on the part of the Express Company, as he was shipped to me in a perfectly safe and suitable crate. Another Bloodhound, a nice, typical bitch, Imperial Desdemona, by Champion Jack Shepard out of Champion Vigilant, who was in Col. Williams' kennels in Lexington, Ky., to be bred, died May 14th. She got into a mix-up with one of the Colonel's Irish Wolfhounds and got one of her front legs very badly lacerated. At first they could treat her, but her leg got badly swollen and so sore that she got very fierce, and they had to tie and rope her up like a wild animal. Though they cut open her leg almost full length to relieve her, yet gangrene or bloodpoisoning had set in and the end came. I sympathize with Mr. Sweetnam in his loss of such a nice puppy. I am very greatly pleased to see that he is imbued with the spirit that brought fame to Bruce's spider, and I wish him the best of luck with his next purchase." The indiscriminate kenneling of large dogs, strange to each other, or for that matter of dogs of any breed, with few exceptions, is to be deprecated. Trouble as a rule will sooner or later ensue, and always appears to come at the wrong time.

SOMETHING GOOD IN ST. BERNARDS.

Mr. H. Stableford has had in his charge since Dr. Wesley Mills' departure for Germany a St. Bernard bitch of high quality, and writes that he "expects to have a litter of pups from Zantha next week. She is Dr. Wesley Mills' bitch and is one of the best St. Bernards in Canada. She is by that noted sire Jim Blaine out of Altoneer Dame. I expect something grand from her and Leader."

MR. CHARLES J. BOWELL

writes us indignantly regarding Mr. Ford's report on his Great Danes and pointedly asks where Mr. Ford attained his knowledge of the breed. To satisfy Mr. Bowell's desire we append herewith the report of Mr. H. W. Lacy, who judged the dogs. No other criticisms have appeared that we have seen, or we should be happy to print them also. Mr. Lacy says in his critical report: "The Great Danes were poor, only one, Bon Ino, a bitch, showing type; the puppy prizes should perhaps have been withheld from two flap-eared customers."

A STRONG KENNEL OF COCKERS

is being formed at Longueil, Que., of which Mr. G. H. Webber is manager.

"GUY SILK"

is much improved and looks as if he would be all right again," is the writing which gladdens Major Howden's heart.

BULL TERRIERS "LOOKING UP A BIT."

I have some very promising pups coming along and will be in trim for the fall shows. My well known bitch Newmarket Syren has again been bred to Little Flyer and two more have been bred to Newmarket Flyer. I have a number of orders booked for pups. Bull Terriers seem to be looking up a bit in Montreal. S. BRITCHER.

ALDON SWAGGER,

Rev. J. W. Flinton's good little dog, won hands down at the late San Francisco show, at which Mr. George Bell judged all classes but Collies, winning specials for best Fox Terrier and best Fox Terrier dog.

MR. BELL,

to whom we are indebted for a catalogue of the show, has secured an engagement in California and will at once take up his permanent residence there.

AMONGST OTHER SALES,

at the San Francisco show, Mr. Pferdner, of Victoria, B.C., sold the St. Bernard bitch Alta Berna to S. B. Wakeland, of Oakland, Cal., and Mr. George Bell bought a Cocker named Knight of Los Angeles.

CHAMPION GREENHILL ROMEO,

the Bull Terrier whose advent was noted in last GAZETTE, did not long remain in Mr. Alger's kennel, as he has disposed of him to Mr. Arden, who wanted the dog to "round off" his kennel.

KEEP AN EYE ON NORFOLK.

From a change in the Norfolk Kennels' announcement this month we note that the expected advance in Champion Norfolk Veracity's fee has taken place and that it is now thirty dollars, none too much for the

AT STUD



FOX TERRIERS



Smooth-Haired

Champion Norfolk Veracity—Winner of Championship in England, also winner of sixteen first prizes and twelve Specials at six shows in America. Sire of True and Bramcote Crichton, winners of Championship, beating Dame Fortune. **Fee \$30.**

Norfolk Victorious—By Ch. Norfolk Veracity ex Norfolk Sting. Winner Second puppy, Second Novice New York, First puppy, first winners at Baltimore, only times shown. **Fee \$15.**

Norfolk Speculator—By Ch. Valuator ex Norfolk Valse. Winner of puppy novice, second limit Pittsburg, First puppy and First limit at Bull Terrier Show, New York, only times shown. **Fee \$15.**

Norfolk Appraiser—Litter brother to Norfolk Speculator. Never shown. On the large side, specially suited to small bitches. **Fee \$15.**

Wire-Haired

Norfolk Bristles—By Ch. Endcliffe Banker ex Norfolk Fidget. Winner of Eight Firsts, One Second and Four Specials. **Fee \$10.**

ADDRESS—

Norfolk Kennels

504 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.

services of such a specimen. Several of the younger dogs of this kennel are now put at breeders disposal; they are all good ones and contain varied strains of the most fashionable winning blood.

MISS TUCK

(the lady should certainly change her name. Fie!), the Fox Terrier bought from Mr. Carnew by Mr. T.W. Reynolds, of Peterboro, on June 9th presented her owner with five fine puppies, of which three are dogs. Blackrock Rummager acknowledges their paternity.

WHAT IS A DACHSHUND?

Dr. Wesley Mills, whose most interesting letters from Germany are appearing from month to month in GAZETTE, would be conferring a favor of immense importance if he would send us a special letter on this dog. Breeders here appear ready to accept the German or original type as the true one, but are rather at sea as to just where the difference lies and as to what is the accepted type in the Dachs' native land. Size especially is one particular point on which there is much difference of opinion, and we should think that this might be rather easily settled, supposing that such a consideration is definitely laid down. We know that if Dr. Mills could examine a few of the winners at some prominent show and give size (length and height), weight, set on of ears, type of head and muzzle, etc., that the information would be most acceptable to breeders on this side. Conference with leading breeders in Germany would also tend to throw light on the question.

SPRATTS' PATENT

may well be called the "universal providers" for the animal world. We notice from their announcement in this issue that "poor puss" is not forgotten by them and feather fanciers we know swear by their goods.

SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS,

the proprietors inform us, can be had in boxes costing 50c. or \$1, so that the "one dog man" is not, by their cost, debarred from their use. Cleanliness at this season of the year is especially necessary, and Sergeant's Carbolic Soft Soap is an article that should not be overlooked. As well as cleansing, it destroys

fleas, lice, etc., which, during the heated term, are oftentimes too prevalent.

BRANDON, MAN.,

will hold a dog show in connection with the fall fair, from July 19th to 22nd, at which prizes of \$2 and \$1 are offered for first and second and a card for third. Several specials are offered in addition to the regular classes, which number seventy in all. Entries close July 16th. The following rule is to the point: "No person will be allowed to enter a dog, to lead a dog into the judging ring, or to act in any official capacity at this show, who has been guilty of any fraudulent or disreputable conduct in connection with dogs, or who is under sentence of suspension, or disqualification, by any kennel club or similar organization."

TORONTO'S BIG SHOW.

The announcement in this issue reminds us that the committee is again hard at work revising the list, appointing judges, etc. It is full early yet to say much about the show, but judging by the increased interest being taken in dogs in Canada last year's entry should be surpassed. Mr. Fraser has promised to keep us in touch with all that goes on.

GOOD PROSPECTS IN GUELPH.

Mr. Edwin Tawse, the Secretary of the recently formed Kennel Club in the Royal City, writes us under date of June 9th: "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favour of the 8th, and may say regarding your kind inquiry as to Kennel Club, that we are getting on famously. At first I thought the venture of establishing a Club in the city would prove a failure, it seemed so difficult to get the doggy men interested, but once they were working no difficulty has crossed our path. I am pleased to say that the future points to success. * * * I herewith enclose a copy of Constitution and By-laws. The Club meets this evening at 8 p.m. Our membership is not very large as yet but we are adding to it steadily, and if all things go well a bench show will be in order this fall. Of course we are a young Club and must not get out too soon into deep water, but gradually feel our way and at the same time keep the ball rolling."

THE OFFICERS

are as follows: Executive Committee—President, C. N. Daly; Vice-President, J. M. Duff; members, W. H. Harding, A. R. Curzon, Jos. Smith, Roswald Goldie, J. Gibbs, J. B. Collins, R. H. Rodger; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Tawse.

GORE BUT NOT GORY,

as too many kennel clubs are. Hamilton's new organization, the Gore Kennel Club, has elected the following officers: First Vice-President, W. J. Jackson; second Vice-President, Miles Hunting; Executive Committee, A. Benzie, Ed. Hayes, Jas. Hughson, M. O'Rourke and Wm. Stevens. Robt. Raw was appointed Registrar in place of R. Wodehouse, who resigned. The Club has about seventy members, twenty having been added at the last meeting.

MR. C. A. STONE,

not C. "H." Stone, as printed in the by-laws, has been elected an honorary member of the Royal City Kennel Club, Guelph.

A FEW LINES FROM JOE LEWIS

tell us that he is already making preparations for the Toronto show next fall.

A SHOW IN GUELPH A PROBABILITY.

WITH THE DACHS.

OUR kennel club is progressing favorably and I hope we will be able to hold a show in the fall or spring.

I sold the red Dachshund bitch which won two firsts and a special at the late Toronto dog show, to Mr. J. L. Little, Jr., Boston, and he showed her at the Braintree show last week and again won first. I purchased a full sister of Vera from Mrs. Riggs, Port Dalhousie, and am going to breed her to Young Phenomen. I have also another bitch which I intend to breed to I. R. Johnson's A, so I naturally expect something pretty good.

SID SAUNDERS.

Guelph, June 10, '98.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

ONE of the most important things to be attended to if dogs are to be kept in proper health is the provision of variety in their food. Some people seem to think that it does not matter how small an assortment of foods is given, so long as the dog has plenty. This is about equal in wisdom to feeding paupers on suet pudding twice a day all the year round—a form of poor-law administration not unknown to history, we think. However, dogs must have variety both in meat and in cereals and in vegetables. If only one dog be kept, there should be sufficient variety for him in the scraps from his master's table, but if it is a question of providing for a kennel of dogs, then the best plan is to have a feeding list made out and hung up for regular sequence. There is no need to detail the composition of this daily menu card, as it will depend in some degree upon how the fancier is situated, and, moreover, it will depend upon the breed of dogs kept, their ages, etc.; so that each individual fancier is the best judge, and can draw up his own scheme. We only give the hint to do it.

This is the time for painting up one's property, and the kennel houses will, of course, come in for their share of the paint. Many fanciers neglect this yearly duty, but it is a mistake to do so, because a good clean down and a re-painting at this time of year will go a long way towards checking the insect vermin which will be aroused from their winter slumbers into life again with the coming of spring. The lead, etc., which is in paint, and the turpentine especially, are very objectionable to insects, and if the painting be preceded by a scouring down with soda in the water used, or some good strong soft soap, a double event will be brought off, for not only will any dormant insects and their larvæ be destroyed, but afterwards the saturation of the wood by the paint will ensure the absence of any enterprising adventurers who may come to seek new quarters. We commend, therefore, the annual "paint up" to our readers' consideration.

This, too, is the season of the year for attending to grass. Now, a grass run, when it can be had, is excellent for dogs, in fact there is nothing like it;

and the man who can have a paddock in which to exercise his dogs is likely to have them in a much healthier state than they otherwise might be. To the country fancier, this is easy; to the townsman, it is the reverse generally. Still there are many suburban fanciers who could, if they chose, set apart a portion of their garden to be used as a grass run for their dogs. To such we address ourselves, and say, "Now is the time for such work." Apropos of grass, most fanciers will notice how very fond dogs are of grass, more particularly after they have been "cabin'd, cribb'd, confin'd." The taste is a very healthy one, there being excellent virtues in green grass, and dogs should be allowed to eat as much as they like. We have known fanciers foolish enough to try to stop the practice under a false notion that it caused worms!

We are frequently asked questions about the treatment of dogs which suffer from tumors and swellings in different parts of the body, such, for instance, as "goitre," or lump in the neck; and we are asked to prescribe for such. Now, although the application of various ointments, with poulticing, medicine for the blood, painting with iodine, and all such methods, may be resorted to with more or less satisfactory results, yet we think, in all such cases, it is best to have a dog afflicted by any such growths examined at the outset by a veterinary surgeon, because then a reliable opinion can be obtained as to the cause, and, that being known, the treatment can be more decisive. Many fanciers "tinker" about with their dogs until matters become far more serious than they would otherwise have been, whereas if competent advice had been sought at once, perhaps a slight operation would have put things right, or may be the growth could have been brought to a head and discharged if taken in hand before a permanent fiery tumor had been formed.

Very often after a bitch has been sucking a litter of puppies she will develop skin disease. This is principally due to the fact of the system being lowered by the tax which the maternal duties have imposed. And the tendency is perhaps more frequently noticeable after weaning the puppies, the change of condition again materially helping to cause its appearance. The best thing to do in such a case is to give some blood medicine—a little sulphate of soda (Glauber's salt) first thing in the morning, and some capsules of

Blaud's iron compound at mid-day. The former cools and clears the system, and the latter nourishes the blood. Of other blood medicines, there are plenty to be recommended as safe and useful. A very small dose of iodide of potash will often work wonders, or a few drops of the solution of potash of the British pharmacopœia may be given with success. Then, of course, there are the various preparations of arsenic sold in capsule form, either as Fowler's solution or in conjunction with iron, which, if given in moderation, can always be depended upon.

As a rule, when a bitch during the exercise of her maternal duties shows signs of skin complaint, the puppies will follow suit, and it nearly always happens that, whilst the mother is only slightly affected, her offspring suffer far more seriously. Then it becomes necessary to adopt special treatment. The puppies need a mild aperient to begin with. This may take the form of some simple aperient powder, but it is preferable to avoid having to dose puppies of tender age with medicines, and therefore an effort should be made to act upon them in that way through the mother, whose diet may be changed by the addition of extra vegetable food, or otherwise, so that she will impart the laxative virtues of the new diet to her puppies. We do not hold with giving powerful physics to a bitch when tending whelps, because in that way the whole system becomes disorganized, and other uninvited complications ensue which may give rise to a great deal of trouble. It is advisable, therefore, to adhere as far as possible to simple natural effort, and it will be time to think of more stringent measures when that fails.

Having decided upon the form which your internal treatment for the puppies must take, you will have to consider what to do with the skin eruption by way of cooling applications. In our experience, there is one method of dealing with skin disease which is to be preferred to all others, and that is to bathe with some nice clean watery lotion. Dry it off, and apply a simple ointment. The object of the lotion should be to destroy the eruption, and the object of the ointment should be to keep the broken, roughened skin soft and flexible, as opposed to the hardness and fragileness—if we may use the term—which is likely, if left dry and scurfy, to remain irritant much longer than need be the case. Such a lotion as that made by diluting the "glycerine of carbolic acid" of the British pharmacopœia with a liberal quantity of water, is suitable for such use as described above; whilst as an ointment, a faintly carbolic ointment of petroleum jelly, or even ordinary spermaceti ointment, can be recommended. Ointments made with lard are good, if free from salt, but not otherwise.—"Our Dogs."

A SHOW OF HUNTING DOGS IN GERMANY.

HERE in Germany the authorities do not allow posters to be placed on every available fence, etc., but confine them to "pillars" which are here and there to be found in all parts of the city. These are circular and about 8-9 feet high, so that of course there is no place for those immense flaming placards which deface our fences. About a week before the show I observed a placard about two feet square on the pillars displaying the representation of a Pointer, and briefly announcing as follows: "Dog Show of Hunting Dogs, on Mai 1st only, in the Zoological Gardens." Mai 1st fell on Sunday, and no doubt this day was officially chosen as people here regard the Sabbath as a day for recreation chiefly. Fortunately the weather was perfect. The dogs were benched in a building quite large enough for the purpose—full of windows and with a good asphalt floor. As the show lasted only from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. stalls of the most simple kind had been constructed, resting on the asphalt, but with plenty of good straw for bedding. The smaller dogs and the puppies were, however, confined in strong cages constructed of iron.

Spratts Patent is represented in Germany by a firm which I understand actually manufactures the articles. The dogs were fed on Spratts' biscuits and drank out of vessels provided by that firm.

In several instances whole kennels were together, mature dogs being separated from puppies by a partition, that is the dogs were in capacious stalls with high walls, the bottom being formed by the floor. It was impossible, as the animals were not chained to any one spot, to identify the winners in such cases. The prize cards were simply tacked up along the outer face of the stall.

At one end of the building refreshments (beer and eatables) were to be had.

As I had gone to see the show, though, I took my dinner outside under an awning a few feet from the judging spaces.

An excellent catalogue was provided at a cost of 7½ cents each. On its face was the following: "Show of Hunting Dogs of all Races, held by the Nimrod-Leipzig and Club-Shorthair, in Leipzig, (Zoological Garden), on Sunday, May 1st, 1898." The

only advertisement was that of Spratts' Patent on the back of the cover. Admission to the Zoological Gardens usually costs 7½ cents, on this occasion it was 12½ cents, with no extra charge for the dog show. The classification was into three "groups," including fifty classes. The groups were: 1, Vorstehhunde, i.e., dogs that stand before the game, so including both Setters and Pointers. The groups were subdivided according to age, color and character of coat. English Vorstehhunde were, however, called Pointers. Throughout the sexes were in all cases in separate classes. Group 2 was for Dachshunde (pronounced Daxhunde). They were further divided into short-haired, long-haired, and rough-haired. Group 3 included Fox Terriers only, and the English word was used. The entries totalled 168, which represented 168 dogs. One Russischer Windhund, i.e., Russian Wolfhound, was shown, and a beautiful specimen he was.

The dogs were brought before the judges in a large space close to the show building. This was level and covered with sand. Two different groups were adjudicated upon at the same time in different parts of this large space.

On the Continent the judging is not usually done by a single individual, but there are two or more colleagues, in this instance never fewer than two and generally three judges. These consult together freely before the awards are made. So far as I observed the plan worked well enough. The judges all had catalogues. The Germans evidently think a man who has enough character to deserve to be placed in the responsible position of judge may be trusted to look into the catalogue.

I observed some of the judges writing notes on the dogs when they were before them. Whether they make an official report I do not know. Each judge signs the prize card.

In a few instances the defects of the dogs were pointed out to the exhibitors. They withheld prizes frequently, giving for example only second and third in some classes.

There was not the slightest approach to jockeying on the part of exhibitors—indeed the dogs were allowed to assume just such positions as they seemed inclined to take. They were, however, moved much before the judges, often divided into groups of like

merit, and in some instances the poorest ones sent out of the ring. The exhibitors did not seem to be nearly so anxious as ours, nor did I see much change of countenance when the results were declared, much less any exhibition of temper. In one case when a second prize was offered instead of the first the exhibitor said "Danke," which in German signifies "No, thank you," and left the ring quietly, showing no anger, nor did the judges seem to mind the incident much.

To return a moment to the catalogue, one finds after each entry number the following: 1. Name (in special type). 2. Exact date of birth. 3. Stud book number. 4. List of prizes won. 5. Name of breeder. 6. Name of owner, and often his calling or social standing. I noticed the name of at least one Count. Many of the exhibitors were foresters or chief foresters, i.e., persons who look not only after the trees, etc., but the animals of the forests also, and protect them against poachers. At the end of the catalogue there was a list of names of exhibitors, their addresses, etc. Physically the exhibitors were magnificent specimens, being taller and stronger by far than the average German. I hardly knew which to admire most, the dogs or the men.

They have a regular uniform—I speak of the members of the Clubs—and carry an immense dagger, which is worn in a belt and is intended to be used to despatch animals not shot to death, and, I presume, also in defence against poachers.

The condition of the dogs was in all respects, speaking generally, very good indeed. The judges in a few cases that were exceptional penalized severely.

The German short-haired Vorstehhunde is like a very heavily made English Pointer, but with differences. His tail is always docked, but not short. He has immense bone, and is in every way a very strongly made dog, reminding one of the old Spanish Pointer. Of course the tendency is to coarseness, but the judges did not select such animals for prizes—looking to quality as well as strength. These dogs are mostly dark liver-colored, or as they say, brown; some are, however, spotted with a sort of gray ("schimmel"), though our word very imperfectly describes the appearance. It is rather a white, finely dappled, or mixed with brown hairs. There was one class for a pure

"gray," or as we would be inclined to say, dull cream color, in certain cases—in others, however, gray as we see it in velvets, would best express the color.

The broken-haired Vorstehhunde and the wire-haired Vorstehhunde, or Griffons, were new to me and attracted me much. They look equal to work in any weather or any country. One specimen especially had a head of such magnificent proportions as I shall never forget, and I was constrained to return again and again to admire him. By the way, I think they look more to general make-up, legs and feet than to head. Do we not attach relatively too much importance to head? Such a breed should be very useful in parts of America.

After seeing the English Dachshunde at the "Palace" and the German ones at this show, there remains no doubt in my mind as to the differences in form. The head of the German dog is without peak to all intents and purposes—the top of the skull is roundly flat, if one may so speak, and the ears are placed higher and are smaller than in the English dog.

The judges looked carefully to legs, feet and movement in all their classes, and not the least in those for Dachshunde. Several could only attain a second or third prize standing, on account of knuckling this way or that—in a word, for defective legs. In one case the judge said to the exhibitor, "Your dog cannot even walk." It is a great advantage to have for judges men who actually use dogs for some special purpose, as was the case with all these judges.

Finally, a few words as to the purely English breeds. Two English Setters were shown, not of the best nor yet the worst. They were given second and third prizes only and correctly placed.

Two English Pointers were brought before the judges and one of them had much quality. It really grieved me to see the judge give only a second and third prize to these dogs. The best could win first at Toronto.

But the Fox Terriers fared still worse. That they were well bred such names as Hunton Justice, Champ. Mora, Prince Raby Royal, Charlton Verdict, etc., furnish ample proof. With one exception not a down-right poor dog was shown. Condition in one case was not of the best, but it would have been condoned in such small classes (three dogs in one class and three bitches in another) with us. I am quite satisfied tha

outside of New York not a single prize would have been withheld in the case of these dogs, yet such was the hard fate here. In the bitch class only one prize was given. In general the Fox Terriers were of good type, in fact such as to surprise one in a foreign country, and the withholding of prizes was, I am convinced, a mistake, and calculated to discourage the culture of the breed. The placing was questionable in one instance at least. No wire-haired Fox Terriers were exhibited, and I have seen only one or two here as yet.

It was wise to hold the show in the Zoological Garden as many people would go with the double purpose of seeing the dogs and the wild animals or roaming in the beautiful park adjacent.

The prizes were first, second and third, and "highest praising mention," to translate the words literally. The value of the prizes was \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50 respectively, and the entry fee amounted to only 25 cents.

There is to be a show for all breeds in a few weeks, and I hope to be able to give the readers of GAZETTE some account of it.

WESLEY MILLS.

Leipzig, Germany, May, 1898.

WINNIPEG WANTS TO COME IN.

THERE IS NO DETERRENT AS FAR AS WE CAN SEE—
THE C.K.C. WANTS ALL SHOWS, NO MATTER
HOW SMALL.

I BEG to thank you for your kindness in forwarding back numbers of GAZETTE.

We are anxious to hold our shows, which are proving more successful each time, under the auspices of the C.K.C., but we do not feel disposed to offer prize money in sufficient quantities to make us eligible. Could not some arrangement be made. From my past experience in shows, I might say I think you in Ontario would solve the question of shows that is now being discussed in the GAZETTE, if you would adopt our principle, i.e., giving small money prizes (sufficient to defray expenses of successful dogs) and an engraved diploma that can be framed and kept, and make the entrance fee 50c. or 75c. We are under much greater expense here and have a

poorer field to work in but every show is more successful than the last.

The only shows held in this country, when the regulation entrance fee and prize money were given, were not successful either in number of entries or financially. You will have to figure on getting a large proportion of entries from persons who are not dog men, and when they see the entrance fee \$2 they decide not to show, whereas if it be 25c. or 50c. large numbers send in their dogs to see how they stand in competition, and these are the people to educate to be dog people. The old time dog-man doesn't need the encouragement, nor does the "huckster."

Brandon charges 25c. entrance, gives \$2 for 1st, \$1 for 2nd and H.C. for 3rd, and I doubt if there is a town in Ontario of the same population that could put up as good a show under any other system.

We are trying to induce our City Council to give us new licenses, allowing pedigree and registered bitches for \$2 fee, instead of \$5, as now in force.

We expect to have a good show at the Industrial in July.

Yours truly,

H. S. ROLSTON.

Winnipeg, June 1st, '98.

[There is no reason whatever why both Winnipeg and Brandon should not hold their shows under C.K.C. rules, as the Club has eliminated the rules requiring a certain amount of money and a certain number of dogs. The C.K.C. wants all shows, large and small, and is willing to meet committees in all fairness. It exists but for the good of dogs and their owners.—Ed].

TORONTO SHOW.

A CORRECTION OF A CORRECTION.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

WILL you kindly publish this in your next issue to rectify a mistake which I made in my letter to you of the 26th April last.

Woodstock Flyer did not beat Newmarket Syren, as they were not shown against each other, each taking a special for the best dog and bitch respectively.

Yours truly,

G. G. DUNCAN.

Woodstock, May 30, 1898.

CANADIAN COLLIE CLUB.

PRIZES AWARDED AT THE EXHIBITION ON
QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

THE Canadian Collie Club held its second exhibition of Collies on Logan's Farm, on May 24. Mr. Charles Thomson was judge. The following are the prize winners in the various classes:

Class I—Veteran dogs, 1 Bisley Hero of Maple Grove, 2 Sir Donovan, 3 Glen.

Class II—Veteran bitches, 1 Auchcairnie Patti, 2 Auchcairnie Duchess, 3 Rosie of Craikstone.

Class III—Open dogs, 1 Auchcairnie Gun, 2 Logan's Norwood King, 3 Bisley Hero, reserve Victor, V.H.C. Tweed, H.C. Craikstone Fox, C. Sir Donovan.

Class IV—Open bitches, 1 Auchcairnie Patti, 2 Pearl, 3 Logan's Cherry Blossom, reserve Lassie, V.H.C. Mountain Maid, H.C. Logan's Hawthorn Blossom, C. Logan's Pansy Blossom.

Class V—Novice dogs, 1 Auchcairnie Gun, 2 Logan's Norwood King, 3 Bisley Hero, reserve Victor, V.H.C. Tweed, H.C. Craikstone Fox.

Class VI—Novice bitches, 1 Pearl, 2 Logan's Cherry Blossom, 3 Mountain Maid, reserve Lassie, V.H.C. Auchcairnie Duchess, H.C. Hawthorn Blossom, C. Logan's Pansy Blossom.

Class VII—Puppy dogs, 1 Logan's Norwood King, 2 Clyde, 3 Craikstone.

Class VIII—Puppy bitches, 1 Logan's Cherry Blossom, 2 Mountain Maid, 3 Logan's Hawthorn Blossom, reserve Logan's Pansy Blossom, V.H.C. St. Lambert's Queen

Club's special medal for the best dog owned and bred by a member, won by Mr. Reid with Logan's Norwood King.

Club's special medal for best bitch owned and bred by a member, won by Black Patti, the property of Messrs. Smith and Kelly.

Mr. John Cummings' special medal for best dog in novice class, won by Auchcairnie Gun.

Mr. Alexander Robertson's special medal for best bitch in novice class, won by Mr. Drummond's Pearl.

The Vice-President's (Mr. Alex. Smith) special

medal for best dog puppy, bred and owned by a member, won by Mr. Reid's Logan Norwood King.

Mr. Charles Thomson's special medal for best bitch puppy, owned and bred by a member, won by Mr. Reid's Logan Cherry Blossom.

Mr. S. Arbour's (Arbour's Hotel) special medal for best dog and bitch owned and shown by a member, won by Mr. Smith's Auchcairnie Gun and Black Patti.

The President's (Mr. Jas. Reid) special medal for best dog or bitch in show, won by Auchcairnie Gun.

The special for the best kennel was won by Mr. Reid.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB.

THE adjourned annual meeting of the Hamilton Kennel Club was held on May 20th, in the Y.M.C.A. lecture hall. There were very few present and the meeting was again adjourned. A movement is on foot to bring the Club up to a high standard and a meeting will be held at an early date, when it is hoped the matter will be settled.

Yours truly, JOHN TULK.

Hamilton, May 21, 1898.

OLD GEM IS DEAD.

The champion English Greyhound Gem of the Season is dead. The winner of cash, cups and other prizes to the value of from \$7,500 to \$10,000 gave up the struggle against old age at the kennels, Catharine Street, Hamilton, on Saturday, May 21. He was owned by the Terra Cotta Kennels of Toronto whose kennels are at Hamilton. Gem of the Season was a wonderful dog. He was whelped in England thirteen years ago and was picked off the street in Sheffield and bought for £1. In England he won thirty firsts and thirty specials and was never beaten. In 1891, Mr. George Thomas, of Salem, Mass., paid \$800 for him, and in 1894 the Terra Cotta Kennels bought him with a number of others and brought him to Canada. In America he won one hundred and fifty firsts and one hundred and seventeen specials. He won firsts at the great New York show five years in succession and was a winner at New York this year. He has a record of having beaten every dog he ever showed against, and although in his latter days he was beaten a few times, he in turn at subsequent shows beat the dogs which took first from him. He also has a numerous progeny of winners.

NOTES FOR DOG OWNERS.

IT is a thing of frequent occurrence with us to hear men say that their dog has "had a fit," or "keeps having fits," or "looks as if he were about to have a fit," and so on. And we generally find that the dog in question, when in the condition described, is regarded as a most dangerous creature to be left severely alone lest he communicate "hydrophobia," to all and sundry. That word "hydrophobia" is as prolific in its inspiration of cautiousness to the uninitiated as the blessed word "mesopotamia" was prolific in spiritual consolation to the old lady of devout intent. Experienced dog fanciers do not need to be told that every dog in a fit is not a "mad" dog, and that when an animal is in this condition he is an object for pity and attention, not for cruelty and neglect. When a dog is in a fit there is no more likelihood of danger from a bite than exists from the mere possibility of a mechanical closing of the jaws. Dogs with hydrophobia have a very brief career. Before their final spasms come on they creep into dark corners where they can suffer undisturbed, and do not get in anybody's way.

But a dog subject to fits is usually seized with the symptoms in public, often without any previous warning. Now, when we speak of "fits" we may mean several things. There are half-a-dozen different kinds of fits to which dogs are liable. There is apoplexy, a comparatively rare occurrence, but one nevertheless which does overtake fat and insufficiently exercised dogs at times, and the possibility of which should act as a strong warning against the mistaken methods of pampering which some ladies indulge their dogs to. Then there is epilepsy. This very often happens, and is most likely due to a disturbance of the nervous system caused by extraordinary exercise indulged in immediately after a hearty meal—much, indeed, as is the case with human beings. These fits are very alarming, but they are not usually dangerous, and are best treated by giving the dog a good purge. Some dogs, after several attacks of this kind, become regular epileptics. In such a case it is necessary to give a continuous course of medicine, the best thing being bromide of potassium with a small dose of Fowler's arsenical solution.

Perhaps the commonest kind of fits known to the dog fancier are those caused by worms. Generally—in fact, almost always—the victim is a puppy and (as a matter of course!) the most valuable one in the whole litter. It cannot be too frequently impressed upon the novice that more deaths probably occur among puppies from this than from any other cause—nay than from all other causes put together. And as we have repeatedly urged in this column, prevention is ten thousand times better than cure, and if those who possess valuable puppies do not recognize this and take simple precautionary measures, they have nobody to blame but themselves if they experience losses. A mild aperient capsule or powder given occasionally is all that is required to keep the system clear and free from worms. The fits, of course, are caused by the movements of the parasites, and in this regard it may be mentioned once again that when a puppy dies immediately after a dose of worm medicine, there is no justification for labelling the compound a "poison." It may even have been too mild a dose!

Another kind of fit to which puppies are frequently subject is the kind known as a "teething" fit, which comes on either with the cutting of the primary or permanent teeth—and is really a sort of convulsion resembling those to which infants are liable. At teething time there is generally diarrhoea, which is due to, as it were, an effort on the part of nature to throw out the ill-humors of the system. This needs assistance sometimes, and a little aperient medicine is necessary, and will do a great deal towards averting a convulsion. We do not generally advise castor oil to be given as an aperient to dogs, but in this case it is best, because a quick purge is desirable. There is just one other kind of fit to be mentioned, and that is the fit which overtakes dogs suffering from severe distemper. This is almost always fatal, and beyond applying cold bandages to the head, and giving the dog antifebrin or something else to keep the feverish symptoms in check, nothing can be done. Such cases generally end quickly in death, and cannot well be provided against.—"Our Dogs."

BARKS.

Benedict, the stud Collie recently imported by Mr.

J. T. Reeve from the Rev. Hans Hamilton, is evidently about to populate his new home with a numerous Benedictine progeny, his first two litters here totalling twenty-one puppies. Mr. H. L. Jeffrey, Stratford, was the first to use the dog's services, two bitches of his visiting him soon after he had been placed at stud. The following extracts from a letter, dated June 6, to Mr. Reeve, tell the tale: "The litter that I have at home by Benedict, is all right, they are doing well and there are three extra nice ones in the lot. I intend to keep them and give them a good chance, and if they turn out good enough will probably take the best one to some of the winter shows in the States. The bitches I bred are as follows: Heroine (Ch. Sefton Hero—Nixey) whelped April 27, ten, eight dogs. Stratford Gyp (Ightenhill Chief—Stella), whelped April 30, eleven, four dogs. This last litter I have only seen once when they were a week old, so do not know much about them." Mr. Reeve has such faith in Benedict's stock-getting qualities that he is offering a prize of \$25 for the best puppy dog or bitch sired by his dog, the award to be made either at the Toronto spring or fall show of 1899. Here is a fine chance for breeders.

Turf, Field and Farm says: We have heard from an unofficial source that the judges on the Spaniel Club list are James Mortimer, Chas. H. Mason, H. K. Bloodgood, William Payne, A. C. Wilmerding and E. M. Oldham.

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.

Lyndhurst Kennels have sold to W. E. M. Cobban, Toronto, a smooth Fox Terrier bitch puppy by Aldon Swagger ex Beverwyck Twinkle.

Mr. T. R. Jones has sold a smooth Fox Terrier pup by D'Orso ex Bedford

Jess (C4432), to Mr. H. R. O'Hara, Toronto.

WHELPED.

Mr. H. S. Lobb's Beagle bitch Cliffmead Siren, six (three dogs) by owner's Cliffmead Catspaw, June 4th.

Mr. H. S. Lobb's Beagle bitch Cliffmead Bertha, seven (four dogs) by owner's Cliffmead Catspaw, June 10th.

Lady Ruffles—Little Laddie—Lyndhurst Kennels' Cocker bitch Lady Ruffles, five (three dogs) by Charlesworth's Little Laddie, June 10, '98.

VISIT.

Mr. G. G. Duncan's Bull Terrier bitch Miss Gully (Gully the Great ex Newmarket Lassie), to Mr. Sidney Britcher's Newmarket Flyer (Ch. Little Flyer ex Newmarket Siren), June 3rd and 5th.



THE FOREST AND STREAM'S JUBILEE.

With the issue of June 25 the New York "Forest and Stream" will complete the fiftieth volume. To mark the event in a becoming manner, the issue will be a special souvenir number, enlarged in size, hand-omely illustrated and containing in each department many striking features. The "Forest and Stream" is the oldest established journal of shooting and fishing in this country, and during its twenty-five years of publication has exerted an important and abiding influence in the promotion of rational sport with rod and gun.

Breezy, seasonable and finely illustrated, "Outing" for June is an excellent number, of interest to readers of varied tastes. Leading features include "Cupid on Wheels," a complete story, by Caroline Shelley; "The Yale Corinthian Yacht Club," by Frederick Coonley; "Canadian Golf," by John P. Roach, and "The Atlantic Yacht Club," by A. J. Kenealy. In "A People's Playground," Ed. W. Sandys pleasantly describes the Muskoka Highlands, while stories of bass fishing, blue fishing,

egg hunting in Alaska and other interesting sketches lend the needful variety to a most acceptable number. The editorial and record departments are up to date and complete.

SEND A STAMP FOR REPLY.

Enquires not of a business nature must be accompanied by a three cent stamp for reply.

TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR \$1.50.

If you send us the name of a new subscriber together with \$1.50 we will extend your own subscription for one year as well as send GAZETTE to the new name for one year. This makes it but 75 cents each. The only condition we make is that the name of the subscriber be a new one and not a renewal.

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

CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE

IS PUBLISHED AT

Toronto, Ontario, Canada,

BY H. B. DONOVAN.

Terms—\$1.00 per Year, Payable in Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line each insertion, 1 inch being about 10 lines.

Advertisements for longer periods as follows, payable quarterly in advance:—

	3 Mons.	6 Mons.	12 Mons.
One Page.....	\$30 00	\$50 00	\$75 00
Two columns.....	20 00	35 00	60 00
Half Page.....	15 00	25 00	40 00
One column.....	12 00	20 00	35 00
Half column.....	8 00	15 00	25 00
Quarter column.....	6 00	10 00	15 00
One inch.....	3 00	5 00	8 00

Advertisements contracted for at yearly or half yearly rates, if withdrawn before the expiration of the time contracted for, will be charged full rates for the time inserted.

Back and front cover pages a matter of special correspondence.

Breeders' Directory, 1-5 col card, 1 year \$10; half year, \$6.

These are our only rates for advertising and will be strictly adhered to. Payments must be made invariably in advance. Yearly advertisements, paid quarterly in advance, changed every three months without extra charge.

All communications and advertisements must be in our hands by the 10th to insure insertion in issue of same month.

H. B. DONOVAN
124 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Cocker Spaniel Bitches for sale cheap, two solid blacks, one is seven and one fifteen months old. Full pedigree given. Chas. Massie, Box 202, Port Hope, Ont. tf

At Stud—Wire-hair Fox Terrier, Norfolk Bang, winner of several first and second prizes, also special for best wire hair bred in Canada, 1896. Stud fee, \$5. A few puppies and brood bitches for sale. Cathcart Kennels, London. tf

Fox Terriers for Sale—Smooth and wire hair, sired by Aldon Swagger, winner of three firsts San Francisco, and by Dark Eye. Arthur Brewer, Lyndhurst Kennels, 103 Walmer Road, Toronto, Ont.

For Sale—Three wire haired Fox Terrier puppies (two bitches and one dog) also one Dachshund bitch thirteen months old, black and tan, full pedigree. Apply George Livingstone, Box 179, Barrie.

For Sale—Fox Terrier bitches in whelp to Norfolk Bang also a few good puppies, both wire and smooth coats; will go cheap to clear; full pedigree. John J. Briggs, London.

At Stud—The rough coated St. Bernard dog, Scottish Leader, Jr., winner of more first and special prizes and has sired more winners than any dog ever brought into Canada. Fee \$25. H. Stableford, Watford, Ont.

For Sale—Two litters of extra Beagle puppies, by Cliffmead Outspaw ex Cliffmead Bertha and Cliffmead Syren. Write quick. Orders booked as they arrive. H. S. Lobb, 32 Yonge St., Toronto.

COLLIES AT STUD.

Benedict

Sire Red Comyn dam Di Vernon. Grand sable 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. 190

BULL DOG AT STUD



RENSAL'S Dandy Venn

(A46457)

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:

American wins—4 firsts and championship certificate New York, '98; 2 firsts Baltimore; 2 firsts and championship certificate Pittsburgh.

ENGLISH WINS.

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

For particulars apply to

RENSAL KENNELS.

Grande Mere, P. Q.

190

AT STUD.

The Smooth Coated St. Bernard.

Altoneer's Pompey

Champion Altoneer ex Ch Judith, winning 2nd open class rough and smooths, Kingston '96, special for best smooth coated dog Kingston, '96, special with Glenwood Goldie best pair S.C. St. Bernards, Kingston, '95, 3rd Toronto, 1896.

The pure white English Bull Terrier

Bayview Bob,

Roscoe (Bendigo ex Ch Starlight) ex Lamont Kit by Gully the Great, winning 2nd Toronto '93, 2nd Toronto '94, 1st Toronto '95, and one of winning kennel, 1st Montreal '95, 1st Hamilton '96, special for best Bull Terrier dog, 3rd Kingston, 3rd Toronto, and 3rd Montreal '96.

The Black Cocker.

Holy Smoke

Black Brant by h Brant ex Rose (Ch Brant ex Bonita), winning 1st and special and one of winning kennel Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1895, 1st Kingston, 1896.

The above dogs will be allowed a limited number of bitches outside of owner's kennel at reasonable fees. Stock for sale.

Bayview Kennels,
Trenton, Ont.

Canadian Kennel Club

Patron

HON. SENATOR SANFORD.....Hamilton

Hon. President:

R. GIBSON.....Delaware, Ont.

President

G. B. SWEETNAM.....Toronto

1st Vice President

DR. J. S. NIVEN.....London

Vice Presidents:

LESLIE GAULT.....Montreal

F. T. MILLER.....Trenton

W. B. WELLS.....Chatham

G. B. BRUCE.....Calgary, N. W. T.

Secretary-Treasurer

H. B. DONOVAN.....Toronto

Executive Committee:

T. A. CARSON.....Kingston

H. PARKER THOMAS.....Belleville

DR. A. F. WESTER.....Toronto

Rev. THOS. GEOGHEGAN.....Hamilton

F. M. GOWANS.....Cobourg

J. G. KENT.....Toronto

C. A. STONE.....Toronto

R. G. STEACY.....Brockville

J. A. Pitt.....Montreal

A. F. GAULT.....Montreal

DR. A. F. BOULTBEE.....Toronto

H. P. MULLENS.....Toronto

Solicitor:

H. H. MACRAE.....Toronto

Auditors:

JOHN G. KENT.....Toronto

C. A. STONE.....Toronto

Blank/s for registration in the official stud book will be mailed on application.

H. B. DONOVAN, Sec.-Treas.

TORONTO, ONT.

Great International DOG SHOW, Toronto

September 5th to 9th, 1898.

In connection with **Industrial Fair,** August 29th to September 10th.

Large Prizes in all classes and numerous Specials. Entries close Aug. 20th.

For Prize Lists, etc., address

H. J. HILL,
Manager of Industrial Fair.

W. P. FRASER, Toronto,
Sec. and Supt. of Toronto Dog Show,
82 King St. East.

A Dog's Character

A dog's manners and morals are largely the result of constant association with his master. If the latter is indolent and without ambition, the dog will show the same traits. He develops along the same lines as civilization itself. When the dog of an active, ambitious master loses his appetite—when he has feverish symptoms—when his eyes lack lustre and he shows no disposition to play and romp, the chances are that he has distemper. The best time to cure distemper is in the beginning—then it is easy—and the best remedy is

Sergeant's Condition Pills

which is held in the highest esteem by dog owners everywhere. It keeps down the fever and is an appetizing tonic. By its timely administration the spirits of the sick dog are kept up, and he is enabled to withstand the ravages of the disease. **PRICE, 50c. and \$1 per Box.**

To Destroy Worms



the best and most largely used preparation is **SERGEANT'S SURE SHOT**. Sold by dealers everywhere or sent by mail for 50c. Of this remedy the owners of the Oak Grove Kennels, Moodus, Conn., write as follows:

"Every party purchasing a pup of us is recommended to occasionally use Sure Shot, and thus insure the life of the pup against destruction by worms."

Sergeant's Carbolic Soft Soap not only keeps the dog's body clean and free of offensive odors, but it is a certain destroyer of fleas, lice, etc. Price, 25c. by mail, 35c.

SUPPLY DEPOT:

**Lyman,
Sons
& Co.**

Montreal, Can.

Highly Indorsed by the following Well-Known Sportsmen:

Hon. John S. Wise, Richmond, Va.
A. Stucky, Pittsburg, Pa.
E. N. Burr, Kansas City, Mo.
Wm. Tell Mitchell, Lynchburg, Va.
J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ills.
T. H. Gibbs, Columbia, S.C.
Amory R. Starr, Marshall, Tex.
Gen. W. B. Shattuck, Cincinnati, O.
Paul Francke, St. Joseph, Mo.
W. E. Stevens, Pontiac, Mich.
Old Dominion, White Post, Va.
Kit Killbird, Row Landing, La.
A. A. Macdonald, Toronto.
Chas. Tucker, Stanton Depot, Tenn.
And hundreds of others.

Send for a copy of Polk Miller's newest book entitled "Dogs, Their Ailments, How to Treat Them."

Manufactured
by the.....

POLK MILLER DRUG CO., Richmond, Va.