

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

Kennel Gazette

Published by H. B. DONOVAN.

VOL. X.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JULY, 1898.

No. 7


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Nutcrack's Mate has a beautiful, long, clean cut head, small, dark eyes, well placed, keen Terrier expression, phenomenal bone, legs, feet and shoulders. He has a deep red coat of the proper texture and abounds in Terrier-character. Has won upwards of twenty-five prizes, including:

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

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Smooth Fox Terriers (Imported)

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H. B. DONOVAN, Toronto, Ont.

Canadian Fox Terrier Club



G. H. GOODERHAM, President

F. W. JACOBI, Sec.-Treas.

73 Collier St., Toronto,



Parties wishing to join the above Club will kindly communicate with the Secretary. Particulars on application.

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COLLIES—Imported Otterburn Conqueror, sire Rossendale Don, sire of over fifty winners including Champion Little Goldmine. Dam Winfield Daisy by Champion Setton Hero ex Champion Ormskirk Memoir. Conqueror has recently been imported and may be described as being a very large golden sable and white with lots of coat, grand legs and feet, and a head, ears and expression of exceptional quality. Winner of three firsts in Scotland. This young dog will only be allowed five approved bitches.

OTTERBURN CHRISS—(36,479) well known as a winner and sire of winners. Fee \$10.00.

COCKER SPANIEL—Otterburn Rufus by Champion Red Obo and brother to Red Wonder. A rich, dark red, weight, 20 lbs. Not shown yet but will make a champion. Fee \$10.00.

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Dogs, Poultry and Pigeons.

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Published by



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124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JULY, 1898.

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PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club.

Albion	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto
Aldon	A. A. Macdonald, Toronto
Arden	G. W. Prescott, Toronto
Arklan	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont
Auchcairnie	A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal
Bayview	Fred. T. Miller, Trenton
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London
Belvoir	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont
Braehed	Arthur F. Gault, Montreal
British	Bruff Garrett, Toronto
Brighton	T. G. Davey, London
Canadian	
Cambridge	Geo. Bell, Toronto
Carleton	Alfred Geddes, Ottawa
Cataraqui	Charles E. Levey, Cataraqui, Quebec
Claremont	C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B. C.
Compton	F. S. Wetherall, Compton, Que
Corktown	C. E. Living, Ottawa
Cornwall	C. A. McHaffie, Cornwall
Deer Park	L. Farewell, Toronto
Diamond	J. C. Stockwell, Danville
Forest	C. A. Stone, Toronto
Elora	Hiram Card, Elora, Ont
Gay	E. R. Collier, Winnipeg
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
Nutrack	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 Kennels	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.
	Montreal
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

WHAT TORONTO IS DOING.

R. W. P. FRASER is now beginning to "push" Toronto's big annual fixture, and from present indications the "tenth annual show" will surpass any held before. Amongst other items he supplies us with the following:

This show has achieved a continental reputation and is annually looked forward to all over Canada and the United States by exhibitors and the public generally, where everybody meets everybody else and has a thoroughly good time.

UNDER C.K.C. RULES.

The show will be under Canadian Kennel Club rules, and it is devoutly to be hoped that Canadians will thoroughly appreciate this and unite in working to one end, which will make both their annual show and National Club undoubted factors in the American kennel world.

THE JUDGES.

The list of judges is a first-class one and is bound to be popular with Canadian and American breeders alike. Mr. J. S. Williams, of Toronto, has long been a breeder and an admirer of St. Bernards, while Mr. Lorne Campbell, also of Toronto, has always been associated with that beautiful variety of the Setter breed known as the Gordon. To Messrs. James Mortimer and John Davidson will fall the task of deciding upon the merits of the dogs in the remaining classes and better selection could scarcely have been made, both of the gentlemen having the confidence and respect of breeders.

CLASSES FOR CANADIAN DOGS.

A Canadian class is provided for dogs and bitches "whelped in Canada which have never won a first prize at any show either under C. K. C. or A. K. C. rules," in the following breeds: St. Bernards, Greyhounds, Foxhounds, English, Irish and Gordon Setters, Spaniels, Collies, Bull, Irish and Fox Terriers (smooth and wire haired), Beagles and Dachshunde.

THE C.K.C. DOES ITS PART.

The Canadian Kennel Club have decided to offer a special prize in each of the following breeds: St. Bernard, Setter, Collie, Cocker Spaniel and Fox Terrier.

Said a good all-round sportsman who hails from Guelph, a thorough dog man, the other day, "Why, I wouldn't miss Toronto in the fall for big money. We have been looking forward to it in our town all year!"

NORFOLK APPRAISER'S

services may be secured at the nominal fee of \$10 and

not at the higher sum mentioned in the Norfolk Kennels' large announcement in June issue.

MR. F. W. REYNOLDS, PETROLEA,

has several well bred Fox Terriers he wishes to dispose of. They are offered for sale in this issue.

MR. C. A. STONE,

is, at this writing, in Winnipeg, where he is officiating as judge of the dog show being held in connection with the annual exhibition.

"GAY"

is the happy prefix claimed with the C.K.C. by Mr. E. R. Collier, Secretary of the Western Canada Kennel Club.

"THE COCKER SPANIEL,"

published by "The Dog Fancier," Battle Creek, Mich., price fifty cents, is rather a resume of what has been written than that strictly original. It is none the worse for this and contains in addition much other interesting reading, the Spaniel Club Standard, care, training, etc. Several half tones of typical dogs are given as illustrations. We can readily recommend it to our readers.

MR. RUSSELL A. ALGER, JR.

has disposed of Rensal Dandy Venn, the bull dog who has done so well for him, to a New York breeder, and intends to soon import another dog of the same breed.

STILL MORE ILL LUCK.

My Bloodhound, Ingleside Princess II, whelped five dogs and two bitches on the first of July to Champion Simon de Sudbury, Dr. Lougest's crack dog. Through some cause or another, I have lost all of them except a male and a female. Two of them were of the coveted deep, tawny color; the others were all black and tans, no white. Both the mother and the remainder of the family are doing well. I hope to be able to raise them.

JOS. A. LAURIN.

A good foster mother should be provided in a case of this kind. We trust Mr. Laurin's luck has turned and that the "remnant" may both turn out to be champions.

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 \$10.**

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.

A GREAT CONTINENTAL DOG SHOW.

I AM now in a position to give the readers of this journal an account of a first-class show for "all breeds" held in Leipzig from June 4 to 6. Leipzig is a city of well on to half a million inhabitants and, after Berlin, probably the greatest commercial centre of Germany.

The premium list bears on the cover the following announcement, which I translate as literally as possible: "General Exhibition of Dogs of all Breeds, held by the Hundefreund (friend of the dog) German Cynological Association, in Leipzig, from 4th to 6th June, 1898. Building in which it is to be held, Frohahn's Schutzenhaus, Railroad Street. Show address, Dr. Bertram, Leipzig, Carl Street 12. Last day for making entries, May 15th. This Dr. Bertram, a Veterinary Surgeon, was the Superintendent and Secretary. A good illustration of a pair of Bloodhounds adorns the cover. There was an "Honorary Committee" of twelve, chosen from different cities of Germany and Austria, among whom I noted the names of four medical men. The regular committee consisted of nine, most of whom, but not all, were chosen from Leipzig.

The judges, seventeen in number, were chosen from different parts of the German and Austrian Empires. Among these also were five medical men, so that it would appear that doctors are friends of the dog as well as of man in Europe.

It is to be noted, too, that the Secretary and Superintendent was also one of the judges.

The entry blanks look very unlike ours but the information asked to be supplied is much the same as with us. However, a few points strike me as new and perhaps worthy of imitation. One finds the following questions in addition to those we ask, "Is the dog savage. Yes, or No." "Will the dog be cared for by his owner. Yes, or No."

The premium list contains a set of rules and regulations which in general are like our own, but certain points are noteworthy. The following were to be excluded from the show: Bitches in season; dogs that are sick; castrated or spayed animals; puppies under six months. Dogs taken sick during the show were to be removed and kept under medical supervision.

Dogs were to be sent provided with a suitable leather collar and a chain with two swivels, etc., and if dogs arrived not thus provided they would be furnished at the expense of the owner, the amount of the charge being clearly stated. Owners were forbidden to feed their own dogs. The feeding was done by attendants and with Spratts' Patent biscuits.

Special prizes could go only to such entries as had in their classes received at least H. L. E. (highest praising mention), equivalent to our V. H. C. What an admirable regulation! Our English word "Reserve" was borrowed for the first H. L. E. dog, and the same regulations as to moving up in case of disqualification held good.

If dogs were removed from their places except at certain hours, which were indicated clearly, there was a fine inflicted on the owner of three marks (75 cents) and as regulations in Germany are rigidly carried out you may depend that the public did not look in vain to find the dogs in their places.

I translate the following, believing that it will interest many, especially those who are working at the practical problem of how to make shows attractive to the general public. I have myself always been of opinion that the general public is with us in America too little considered and our shows managed too much in the interest of a few, especially a few professionals; and I am as fully as ever convinced that we must alter that if our shows are to be thoroughly successful and of real value to the public as educators. The following will speak for itself:

FEST—PROGRAMME.

Friday, June 3, 8 p.m.

Assembling and greeting of guests and judges, in Mariengarten.

Saturday, June 4.

Opening of the show at 8 a.m. Judging at 9 a.m.

Sunday, June 5.

3 p.m. International championships of the different breeds. Voting by the public for the best dog in the show.

During the day, meeting of the different clubs, according to special announcement.

8 p.m. Festessen (banquet) in honor of the judges, in the large hall of the Schutzenhaus. Tickets 3 M. (75 cents).

Monday, June 6.

10 a.m. Schließen auf Fuchs—literally, creeping after the fox, i.e., contests in unearthing foxes.

The following announcement in regard to the society that holds the show is made.

ASSOCIATION HUNDEFREUND
(German Cynological Society)

Welcomes all lovers and breeders of the different breeds of dogs.

Yearly subscription \$2.

Has its own place of business for the sale and purchase of purebred dogs and for supplying information on cynological questions.

Yearly distribution of a Club picture. Extra prizes for members at shows.

Address DR. BERTRAM, Leipzig,
Carlstrasse 3.

Cannot the C.K.C. or other Associations get a few hints from all this?

The term *schützenhaus* (shootinghouse) does not convey much meaning to most readers on our side the water. This establishment is simply a very large restaurant with among other attractions a department for shooting at a mark, hence the name. Attached to it is a large beer garden and vacant ground, and on this unoccupied ground the show was held. I fancy nearly all the dog shows are held in summer and are therefore open air shows chiefly. In this case the dogs were benched in positions so that free circulation of air was provided. The benching and feeding were done by Spratts' and I noticed that every dog had plenty of room—a very important matter, especially for large breeds. Abundance of good straw was provided. As an exception to the pavilion or tent plan it must be remembered that a good many dogs were benched in a wooden structure—provided with windows enough had they been opened to give the dogs a little more air. About the only thing I have specially to complain of in Germany is the climate, which, as judged by the Canadian standard (which is very high) is abominable during the winter, and this year at all events, up till late in May, in North Germany; but the show was favored with three days of glorious weather—clear and not too warm, with cool nights, something like our best September days and nights.

It should be noted that with good judgment the large dogs were assigned to the pavilions, so that they had the most air by day and did not feel the great drop in temperature at night. A number of kennels benched their dogs apart in special structures, which might be said to consist of a long bench and a small yard fenced in with wood and wire netting. There was a roof over the bench, but in general none over the yard, which allowed of rather too free an access of the sun's rays. Such an arrangement, however, has its own advantages, both for the kennel and the general public.

The price of admission was for the first day 25 cents, and for each of the other two days half that amount. The first was the day for the fashionable people, as in England, and Sunday the great day for the masses. A ticket (*passe portant*) admitting the possessor as often as he chose for the three days cost only 37½ cents. An excellent catalogue (with one of those covers that will bear some wear) was to be had for 25 cents, and on the third day for half that price. These were sold, not as with us by boys, but by young ladies, who did not mention the word "katalog," hold out copies or in any wise solicit. They simply walked quietly about with a pile under the arm. The attendance, except on Sunday, was rather thin, and I fear the income of the show from this source was not very large.

As refreshments could be had either in the restaurant itself or in the garden attached, at moderate prices, there was no necessity to leave the show for this purpose and pay again to enter, a matter of considerable importance, as the "lokal" is somewhat distant from the centre of the city, though easily reached by the electric cars at a cost of 2½ cents.

I presume the management depended on the entry fees of exhibits in large measure to meet the expenditure. The entry fee varied, according to classes, from \$2.50 to \$1.50. The prizes (first, second and third) also varied in value. When the entry fee was \$2.50, the prizes were \$10, \$6.25 and \$3.75; when \$2, they were \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50, or a gold medal, silver medal and a bronze medal. Diplomas and special prizes were also awarded.

The principal classes were the following:

1. Winners classes—All dogs that had won two first prizes were of necessity to be entered in these

classes, and to qualify a dog must have won a first prize in a general show.

2. Open classes for dogs not eligible for the above-named class and over six months of age.

3. Novice classes, for dogs that had not won a first, second or third prize.

4. Classes for young dogs, not entered in other classes and between six and fifteen months old.

5. Hunting classes, for dogs that had won at least a third prize in a field trial.

6. Selling classes—In this class must all dogs be entered that were for sale, and the price stated. These could not be entered in any other class.

7. Breeders classes—For dogs bred by the exhibitor even if he be not the owner.

8. Classes for pairs and kennels.

The classes were very numerous indeed, amounting to 482. The number of dogs entered was 579. In most instances there were separate classes for dogs and bitches.

The details of each entry given in the catalogue were similar to those previously referred to in my report of the show for hunting dogs.

The judging began at 10 a.m. and was almost if not quite completed on the first day, with the exception of certain championships (which is one of the many words connected with shows which our Teutonic brethren have borrowed from our English tongue). The "rings" were square spaces adjoining one another and separated by light board slatting. They were fairly large but the bottom was the native turf, which is not the best on which to judge dogs. In some instances board planking was used, making a structure of a length of say ten feet and a breadth of three to four feet. Sawdust was but little used at this show; however, I observed a notice to the effect that it could be disinfected by Pearson's Creolin. I noticed no bad smell, nor did I detect the odor of any disinfectant. The attendants were soldiers from one of the Leipzig regiments and proved moderately efficient. The Superintendent, Dr. Bertram, of Leipzig, seemed to be a very energetic and capable man, ready to undertake any amount of work and shoulder all responsibilities. Such men are rare and where found are not always appreciated. Dr. Bertram however, seemed, though a young man, to enjoy the confidence of all, so far as

I could observe. It would perhaps have been well if he had had one or two good lieutenants to assist him in details. Ring stewards for each judge had been appointed. I noticed no professional handlers, and in most cases the dogs were brought in by their actual owners, several ladies being among the exhibitors. Nor was there in a single case the least attempt to place the dogs in special positions or, indeed, any approach to jockeying. In fact it would be well if a little more attention were given to training the dogs to standing as wanted before the show was held. However, of the two extremes, overshadowing and awkwardness, the latter is perhaps preferable, as the public is almost sure to believe that it is the posing which secures the prize.

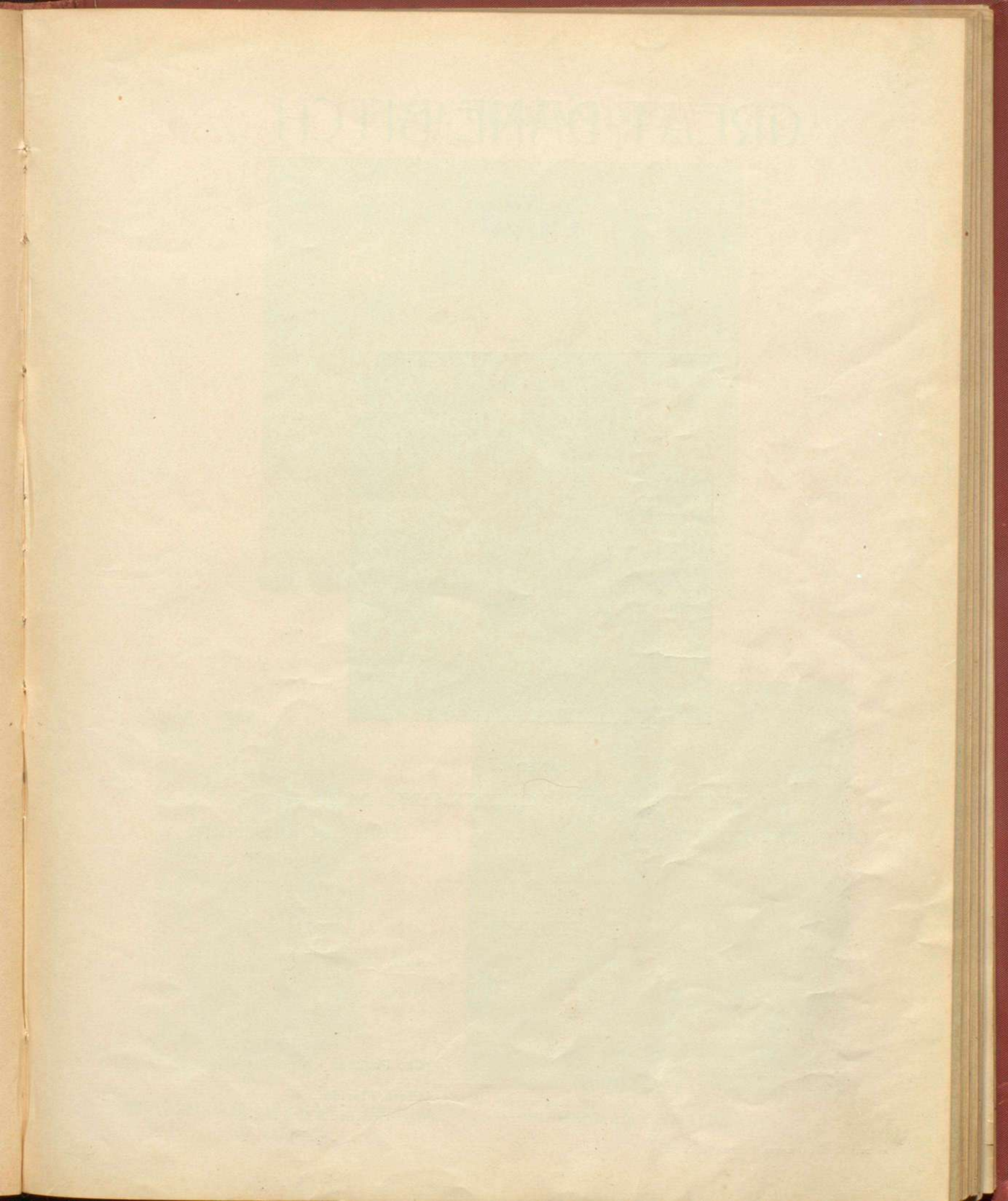
With two exceptions (besides the championships) the judging was individual at this show. Some ten to twelve rings were in use at the one time, so there was much to be seen. I need hardly say that the judging was pushed through steadily, for when a German works he works and when he plays he plays.

In this instance, as in the case of the last show I described, the judges took notes at the time and very quickly in the cases that fell under my observation. So far as I could see the awards were generally well received, and there was no evidence of anger, with one exception. A St. Bernard exhibitor declared most emphatically, when he left the ring, that his dog was much better than the one placed over him! He was, indeed, bigger but not better. I am afraid, however, that on our side of the water his big one would have secured the prize.

I regret to be obliged to say that the public were not kept well informed as to what was going forward in the rings. Only in a few classes did the exhibitors of the dogs wear numbers, and the results were not announced on the blackboard or otherwise, beyond handing a prize paper (which is large and limp and naturally folds up) to the successful exhibitor.

These omissions (no prize ribbons used) were the most serious defects in the management I noticed at this show.

Before proceeding to speak of the classes themselves it may be mentioned that in a large hall adjoining the show grounds there was an exhibition of the special prizes (very fine) and of various articles of interest to



GREAT DANE BITCH

Fulda



OWNED BY

IRVING R. JOHNSON, M.D.

LAKE SHORE KENNELS,

PORT DALHOUSIE, ONT.

PEDIGREE.

FULDA

Whelped April 16th, 1896.

Color—Brindle.

Ano (Imp.)

Ajax.

Minka.

Minka

1st, Binghampton, '94, only
time shown.

Ch. Pascha.

Flora Florida.

three 1sts, N.Y., in 1890-1.

TYPICAL GERMAN DOGS



WHITE HUNGARIAN SHEEP DOG.



ROUGH-HAIRED GERMAN PINSCHER
(OR TERRIER)



GERMAN POINTERS.

dog owners, huntsmen and others, which articles were for sale at moderate prices, and many of them exactly what is wanted.

I cannot speak very highly of the crates in which the dogs were conveyed to the show. Many of them were as frail and otherwise as unsuitable as not a few seen at our own shows—indeed I think ours better on the whole. Nowhere have I seen such admirable devices for sending dogs by rail as in England.

Smoking was prohibited in every part of the show. Just think of that in Germany where everyone smokes! It is, of course, an eminently proper regulation, if regarded only as a precaution against fire, but there are many reasons why smoking should not be allowed.

THE CLASSES.

The time at my disposal permits of only a brief review of the classes. I may say at the outset that the show proved a very pleasing disappointment to me, for though I knew Leipzig had a reputation for high quality in all things as well as music (in which it is easily first) I was not prepared to see a show with some of the classes equal to or higher in quality than at New York. As a matter of fact I do not think New York has ever been able to make a display of such general high quality, in proportion to numbers—at all events in St. Bernards, Great Danes, Borzois, Collies and Irish Setters.

As sporting dogs at the show were, with the exception of Setters, much the same in kind and quality as at the show of sporting dogs already described in this journal, my remarks about them may be few.

I noticed a pair of dogs whose color and general form and expression suggested at once the Bloodhound. This family, or race, resemblance in the different breeds is to the observer who can rise above mere "points" very interesting. These dogs turned out to be Hanoverian Bloodhounds. They were considerably smaller than the English Bloodhound, but of a similar color (as often seen)—a tan-red—with, however, very little haw, flew, wrinkle, etc. A sort of incipient Bloodhound, judged from the English point of view. They were like the hunting dogs generally, perfectly sound in the limbs.

The catalogue was illustrated with cuts made, I fancy, from original photographs (not the best way—

it is more satisfactory to use type forms) and many of the representations were good; others not so happy.

My admiration for the rough-haired Pointer continues, and if I were to select from this show such dogs as I think would be of most service to introduce into Canada I would take back (1) A pair of smooth St. Bernards (to improve the roughs as well as to breed as smooths); (2) A rough St. Bernard stud dog of the right type, to improve ours, which, as I shall show later, are usually wrong yet in many points; (3) A pair of rough-haired Dachshunde; (4) A sound, typical, active, good tempered Great Dane.

The English Pointers at this show were not at all equal to those exhibited at the show of hunting dogs, but in this case prizes were not withheld, though there was not a single representative of a first-class English Pointer—indeed only three or four were on exhibition.

English Setters proper were scarcely represented, though I know that fairly good ones exist in Germany. One half-grown puppy was exhibited and given H.L.E. (highest praising mention) equivalent, as I have said, to our V.H.C.), which was just about what he deserved.

Only one Gordon Setter, lacking in head, was shown, and he got also only H.L.E. If such a dog had been shown alone in America he would probably have been awarded at least second prize. As a general rule judges here are strict and place the competing animal rather according to a standard of perfection than with regard to the quality of his competitors. There is something to be said against as well as for this method, though upon the whole the breeders and the public are the gainers. Certainly, at shows of the highest class and open to all, there can be no question.

I was greatly surprised and delighted at the show of Irish Setters, who that has ever had them but retains ever after in his heart a warm spot for this impetuous (it may be), but beautiful and most affectionate breed of dogs. I have never seen, even at New York, a class of Irish Setters of such even quality and that quality so high. The color in some few cases might have been darker and more uniform, but such typical heads! No flat skulls to be seen there, as at every

show in America, and England, too. One old dog fairly enchanted me, his head was such a finished, perfect one. I put this state of things down to judicious breeding, etc., of which, more later. By the way, these animals were classed under "Englische Setter," which, of course, they are in a certain broad use of that term; but I would like to suggest to our German friends to use our more specific classification of English Setters, Gordon Setters and Irish Setters, which, by the way, was done in the premium list. They are more distinct than some of their divisions of Vorstellhunde.

Next in order in the catalogue came Dachshunde. I confess to being disappointed in these. I expected at so great a show a better representation. The exhibits were not so typical as I had expected to see. I could find no dog of the quality or character of Mr. Klein's imported Puck. The winners were in general, however, good. The classification was according to color, age (as in most breeds), etc. Among them were spotted, red and yellow, brown, and "all colors with the exception of darkredbrown" (one word). There were besides smooths, long-haired and rough-haired Dachshunde. I note also classes "open for all Dachshunde." There was also represented a single specimen of the Dachsbrocken. This animal resembled a Dachshund very much, but was larger—ears somewhat more pendulous perhaps—was a black and tan, a bitch in whelp.

I did not see a single Dachshund with peak. The skull is flat, there is a slight stop and the muzzle of the best dogs fine off some below the eyes. Needless to say, the judge looked for sound limbs and strongly muscled dogs.

Fox Terriers had an excellent classification and were well represented by dogs of the right type. The names of well known English winners appeared in the pedigrees, though now and then the spelling was somewhat original, which was natural enough, of course. Some of the prize winners are rather large, a fault seen, however, in many of the English dogs—winners, too, these days. When I describe the trials with Fox Terriers in unearthing foxes I shall be obliged to report that not a single big dog did anything with the fox.

The judging ground for the Fox Terriers was not a

model one and the judge did not go about his work in that systematic, confident way that makes a favorable impression. Nevertheless his placings were, I believe, correct generally, if not wholly, as regards the smooths. I cannot, however, fully agree as to the wire-haired classes. One dog given only H.L.E. had most excellent head, neck, shoulders, front, bone and musculature. He was somewhat short of coat in parts and did not show well, but he should, I think, have been either first or second. I found that his owner, a most intelligent lady, had been misinformed as to coat through some article in a German periodical, purported to be taken from an English source. But the lady says she will learn English (note that, reader—this shows how these Germans get to the front) so as to read in the original sources.

Altogether the collection of Fox Terriers was excellent. By the way, I notice given in a pedigree, "Ella from Veracity Holzhof out of Bia." This may interest a well known Canadian breeder that, I observe, stands now second to none in America, if we are to judge by recent show records.

Deerhounds—Two or three graceful animals, rather lacking in size, and one with a strong tendency to pricking of the ears, represented the breed.

Greyhounds had two representatives only; fair in type and quality.

"Barsois (as printed in the catalogue) made a magnificent display. The Berlin B. Club benched these animals in a separate building in which there were thirty dogs. As several were marked "vissig" (biting) we have revealed one objection to this handsome breed. Prick ears do not seem to have been a complete bar to winning. In this breed, at all events, more than one first prize was given. We have never been able to muster such a good lot in America.

St. Bernards, both rough and smooth, were admirable as to type and quality. Expression could be improved in some instances, especially as regards eye. Dogs showing much haw and the eye-lid falling away to any extent are fortunately rare here. We cannot now, and never could, show such even, typical classes in America. I have read in a recent number of the American Stock-keeper a strong letter on St. Bernard type by a lady known to Canadians as a very success-

ful Toronto exhibitor. I have long had, and now more than ever, after what I have seen abroad, some decided views as to St. Bernard type, breeding, judging, etc. Mrs. Lee is quite right in her main contentions. Our type of St. Bernard, either rough or smooth, is in America not that of the Continent—nor is it correct as judged by general principles of canine formation. As Mrs. Lee says, Sir Bedivere was correct excepting certain imperfections back of the loins. But Sir B. was not an active animal and I question whether dogs as big as he can be such. Dogs here are not so big; they are much more compact, more symmetrical, more sound, move well and have a head that is shorter, broader in the skull, and seems to be in far better proportion to the rest of the dog. The best smooths, as a rule, that we have ever had were not correct in type; and a large proportion even of our best roughs lack the characteristics alluded to above—and I speak not of Canada alone, but of all America. Mr. Sears had one dog of excellent short head that might have been used to breed out certain defects, as length of head, but breeders counted him too small. That idea of massiveness, mere size and quantity, is the curse of much in America. The whole idea is wrong. Size should be considered, of course, but it should never supplant or atone for lack of type.

The Barry blood, I notice, still is very pronounced in German pedigrees. The championships for St. Bernards were judged on Sunday as a special popular attraction. Visitors were formed up on each side a long space and the dogs walked between—the judges standing in the middle. This did not work very well and was followed by judging in the ring as usual. For this task there was a committee of three judges. In one case they could not agree and there was, as I understand it, no award made, and this illustrates some of the advantages or disadvantages of plurality judging. In this case I could not see myself why there should be any difficulty in making a choice of the best dog, but with three continental judges of a continental breed and one of these judges an animal painter besides, one must be modest. It must be admitted that there is a good deal to be said for plurality judges. When they agree an award is worth more.

Newfoundlands—A few of the right sort, bred from stock imported from Great Britain, were shown. For

long we have had none such as these in America. A pity.

Great Danes (Deutsche Doggen) were fine classes—such type, quality and soundness as we never see in America. I have observed a judge at New York show looking in vain over a large class to find a typical and at the same time sound animal—if indeed the latter is not involved in the former. One fawn measuring, his exhibitor told me, over thirty-four inches at the shoulder, was a grand specimen, reminding me strongly of the beautiful fawn I saw at the Palace show. He had, however, better muzzle but was not quite so well muscled and was a little weak in the knees. Near him were benched three brindles, any one of which we would find it hard to equal in those qualities which a Dane, above all large dogs, should have. One of these showed later at the racing trials that he could clear a five-foot fence in good style. I wish to point out that only one dog in the whole collection was to be seen with imperfectly cut ears. Here the bare of the ear is left intact and also the inner edge, only the outer being cut. This has much to do with the success of the operation. If ears must be trimmed let it be well done.

Collies—Such Collies! Away from England I have never seen such classes. We cannot begin to approach them anywhere in America. Typical heads, as judged by the modern Standard, were the rule and not the exception. I did not see a single case of those dreadful staring eyes. Eyes, and indeed all features of the head, were correct. But when one sees in the pedigrees such names as Doon Fancy, Partington Bar None, Kilmery Beauty, Edgbaston Royal, Southport Perfection, etc., much is explained, but not all, by any means.

The Collies were judged in a very business-like way, by the animal painter before referred to, and from appearance he might be a Scot. Our German friends must see to it, however, that the Borzoi type of head does not replace what the Standard calls for, one with skull wide between the ears, and that dogs are not bred too small and too fine in bone. The Collie is, or should be, capable of being a sheep dog. Both the above noted tendencies show themselves very strongly in English dogs of the present day, and if the Germans and others fail to follow the English in this

they will do well. The name on the catalogue for the breed reads thus: Schottische Schaferhunde (Collies), i.e., Scottish Shepherd dog—which must be to Scotsmen a gratifying recognition of the origin of the breed. By the way, the Germans are in certain physical and also mental qualities not very unlike the Scottish, and owe part of their success to the same causes. And what races have been more successful than the Germans and the Scots.

The German Shepherd dog looks wonderfully like a wolf. He is wide between the ears and has just the right sort of coat, at least as to length. It is perhaps too open to be ideal. The dog is courageous. The collection at the show was not large and it would be rash for me, so new to the breed, to speak as to its quality.

Bulldogs were fairly well represented in numbers, but the type in general was not that of the modern English Bulldog, but rather that of a dog of the past, higher on the leg, more active and, I take it, a more effective sort. For the first time almost in my recollection did I see a Bulldog marked dangerous, or as the Germans put it, "biting." The first prize winners were, however, good Bulldogs—both the dog and the bitch—according to the modern Standard.

Dalmatians—Considering the numbers of nice dogs of this breed one may see on the streets, the show was distinctly a poor one.

Poodles were not numerous, but very good.

Spitzdogs were few, but one especially good dog. This breed is also common in Germany, and right here in Leipzig one may see many good ones on the streets in a single day.

Rough-haired German Pinschers—This is the German Terrier of all work. Smaller, as a rule, than the Irish, and with a more open coat, he corresponds to a sort of Irish and Fox Terrier partnership. He is an active, hardy, courageous sort, and proved in the "races" that he could go. Those shown seemed to differ greatly in type and size and, I fancy, did not please the judges very well.

Bull Terriers were fairly well represented, both as to quantity and quality. The Germans have evidently secured the right kind. Lightness in bone

seemed to me about the worst fault. As usual some were weak in muzzle.

Black and Tan Terriers were a surprise to me—one kennel of six was shown the equal of which it would be hard to find in America.

Airedales were respectable. Most, as is common, were somewhat wanting in coat, there being too little of it and it lay too flat. The first prize dog was a good one—a shade strong in head. His coat was excellent, except on head—color good.

Irish Terriers—A solitary representative was given first. The judge was in this case generous for the specimen was big and coarse—not the right sort at all.

Among rarer dogs were a pair of white Hungarian Sheepdogs, quite large with curly coat, and but for color and that the tail was long (undocked) not a little like the old English Sheepdog.

Small dogs—Toys—The breeds were much in general like those of English and American shows. There was, however, provision made for nice little dogs of no pure breed.

Upon the whole the exhibit of Toys was not good. I do not remember to have seen a single Pug, although there was a class for them, and there are good ones in Leipzig, to go no further. It will be noted that the show was far better as regards foreign breeds, if one excepts St. Bernards and Great Danes, than distinctly German breeds. I am told that this is to be partly explained by the reluctance the owners of a single good dog have to putting him on exhibition. But this cannot be all. It must be that fashions change and that here, as elsewhere, the strange, the foreign, and the new, are, so far as "the fancy" is concerned, taking the place of the old.

But how is one to explain the great success of the Germans with these foreign breeds. It seems to me the answer to this is also the answer to the question, How is the superiority of the Germans in general to be explained? Of this superiority there can be no question. They may be said to be first in scientifically grounded manufacturing. No nation, ancient or modern, has equalled their warlike achievements. They lead easily in science in general and in the great practical science of medicine. In musical art no nation has at all approached them. Their literature is

among the very best of the whole world. A truly great people. No wonder the progressive of every nation come here to learn. The Germans have the patience, industry, perseverance, intelligence, force of will and capacity for sustained high-class work (which alone tells in the long run) of the Scots. Their unfortunate geographical position necessitating the maintenance of a vast military organization prevents them growing rich, but they are contented and prosperous. Herein have we in all this the explanation of the German success in breeding dogs. They know how to study dogs, they do study and they aim at perfection and are willing to take the sure road toward it.

The competition racing, and especially the trials of Fox Terriers and Dachshunde in unearthing foxes were interesting. I must, however, defer any description of these till somewhat later. In the meantime I subscribe my name in German fashion.

DR. MED. WESLEY MILLS.

Leipzig, Germany, June, 1898.

GREAT DANES.

THE Great Dane, though comparatively recently introduced, is rapidly becoming popular. They are frequently called "Ulmer Dogges," because the original owner in Denmark was a Mr. Ulmer. The Great Dane is enormous in size and weight, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds and when standing erect on hind feet is much taller than the average man. They are short haired animals with beautiful outline. The legs should be straight, body long and slightly arched over loins; tail long and tapering, but not bushy. The neck should be long, nicely arched and carried well up, while the head with its nicely cropped ears should be long, deep and narrow, with a pair of eyes that are bright and sharp but which are all affection. The color varies—they may be brindle, blue, Maltese, fawn, black and white, blue and white—the latter two are usually called Harlequins.

These dogs are very plentiful in Germany, but the good type I found was very rare. In England I found some very fine specimens, owned by an English lady, Mrs. H. L. Horsfall, of Redgrave Hall, Diss, Norfolk.

She is the founder and vice-president of the Ladies' Kennel Association of England and a judge of the Great Dane Club. Among these specimens were Hannibal, Windle Princess and a number of others. Their elegant bearing, movement and appearance, their courage and fidelity, assure for them the first place among canines, and especially their superb constitution, which can readily and easily endure any climate, make them a very desirable dog to be bred and raised in this country. These dogs are the best protectors and companions for ladies and children on account of their intelligence, and are especially to be recommended as playmates for the latter, as they will never resent bad treatment or teasing but will quietly withdraw, leaving their playmates alone. I speak from experience, for I have had a kennel of Danes for the past eight or nine years.

IRVING R. JOHNSON.

St. Catharines.

TORONTO DATES.

H. B. Donovan, Esq.,

Dear Sir,—I herewith beg to claim the dates September 5, 6, 7 and 8 for the Tenth Annual Dog Show, in connection with Industrial Exhibition Association.

Yours truly, W. P. FRASER,
Secretary Industrial Bench Show.

June 20, 1898.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD

offers a list of some of the surplus stock he can spare, all grandly bred and from various blood lines. Any one in need of a useful Fox Terrier bound to develop into more money should correspond with him.

THE DACHSHUND.

Dr. Wesley Mills will, we know, overlook the liberty we take in publishing the following extracts from an exceedingly interesting personal letter from him from Germany: "You will, I think, find the German type, especially of head, of the Dachshund in my book—second edition—quite typical. The illustration of English type I do not consider so typical. It would be hard for me to get measurements but, if I mistake not, they are given in the German Dachshund Stud

Book which Mr. Klein has. I consider his Puck a very typical dog, as I remember him. Of course I quite agree with you as to the true character of the Dachshund. Here on the streets they are as sharp as crickets and afraid of nothing. I never saw such dogs to dig—speed. I do not believe in changing the type of dogs, used especially for hunting on their own land, and still retaining the name."

THE COMING SHOWS

are a reminder that "a conditioner" is often a useful item in the kennel menu, and when this article takes such a pleasant and useful form as Sergeant's Condition Pills it is doubly welcome. Boxes can be secured as low as fifty cents and they can be had by mail. They tone up a flagging appetite and clear and cool the blood, both so necessary to show condition.

Mr. Irving R. Johnson reports the arrival of a fine litter of Great Danes from his Ouida, eight, of which five are dogs. Nero is the father.

A great deal of bread is used by fanciers for feeding their dogs upon. We wonder whether it has ever occurred to some of them that, as a dog food, brown bread is much to be preferred to white? In any case, it may not be out of place to give here one or two reasons why we prefer the brown for our own dogs. To begin with, in the brown or whole-meal bread, you get constituents of a frame and muscle-producing nature which are entirely omitted in the white. (Of course by "brown" bread we mean the whole meal, that is to say, the grain of wheat ground up in its entirety without the removal of any part whatever). Then there is another virtue in brown bread. The 'shelly' part which you see in it acts as a natural aperient in two ways—first,

by setting up a sort of what one might almost term irritation of the bowels, and, secondly, by the other mechanical attribute of providing extra waste material, which thus, by forcing forward process, causes the bowels to act more frequently than would be the case if only white bread were used. We recommend brown bread, therefore, to our readers as a good dog food.—"Our Dogs."

KENNEL REGISTER.

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

WHELPED.

Caithness Belle—Misterton—Stilton Kennels' Greyhound Caithness Belle, two dogs, June 19, by Misterton.

Eclipse Tartar—Elmwood Vera—T. Harry Trimble's smooth Fox Terrier—four, three dogs. July 6, 1898.

Blueie—Cliffmead Catspaw—R. Richardson's Beagle bitch Blueie (Little Wonder ex Stub), six, three dogs, by H. S. Lobbs' Cliffmead Catspaw, June 9.

Mrs. G. Bradley Dynes' Great Dane, Cleopatra, four bitches, to owner's Moudoc, June 5.

Mr. G. Bradley-Dynes' Irish Terrier Little Nell (Canadian Ambassador ex Glenary Oonagh), nine, eight dogs, June 5.

Lyndhurst Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Beverwyck Twinkle, six, three dogs, by A. A. Macdonald's Aldon Prætor, June 16, 1898.

SALES.

Lyndhurst Kennels have sold wire hair Fox Terrier dog pup by Dark Eye ex Lyndhurst Witch to Mr. J. S. Wilson, Toronto.



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

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

Outing for July is a seasonable and altogether satisfying number in text and illustrations. Prominent among a well chosen assortment of good things are: "Canals for Summer Cruises," by E. W. Foster; "Salmon of the Southwest," by Frank H. Risteen; "A Day on Georgian Bay," by Ed. W. Sandys; "Sport's Place in the Nation's Wellbeing," by Price Collier; "Vignettes from the Wheel," by Charles Turner; "Golf, the St. Andrews Club of America," by John Reid, and "Yachting," by A. J. Ken-ealy. Canoeing, cycling, shooting, camping and fishing all receive proper attention. The editorial and record departments cover all the sports and pastimes of ladies and gentlemen.

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