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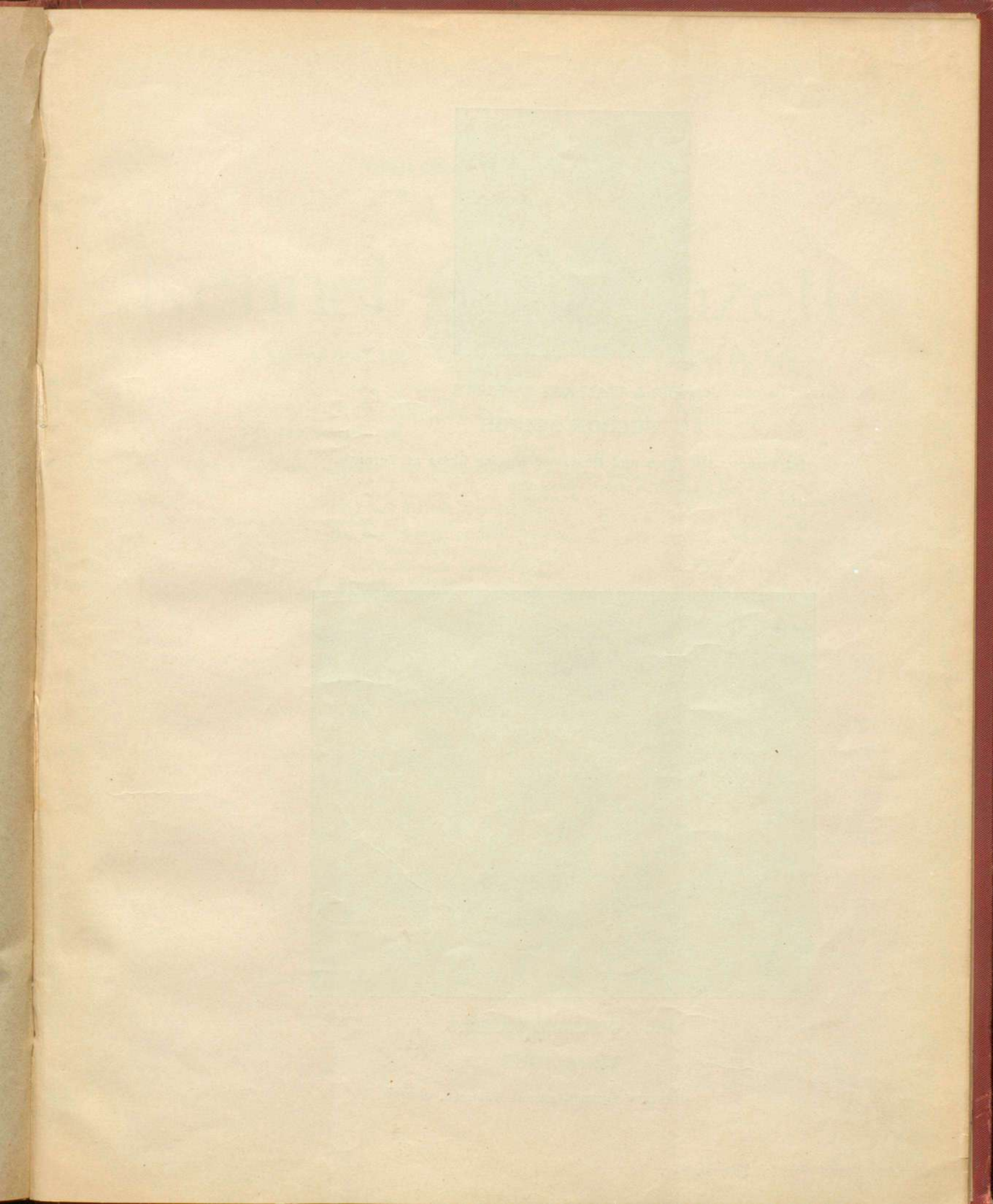
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Breeders and owners are requested to read these registrations carefully, and if any error is discovered, to at once acquaint the Secretary, so that correction may be made.

Beagle.

DOG.

4647. Teddy, whelped October, 1897, black white and tan by Boney C2376 out of Duchess Music C3380, owner Joseph Johnston, Toronto, breeder same.

English Bloodhound.

BITCH.

4678. Mariana, whelped June 17th, 1895, black and tan, by Ch. Jack Shepherd, out of Ch. Lady Morjorie, owner Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, breeder Roger D. Williams, Lexington, Ky.

Collies.

DOGS.

4617. Lord Minto, whelped February 21st, 1898, sable and white, by Melphis C4343 out of Auchcairnie Stella, C4268, owner Fred G. Lockett, Belleville, Ont., breeder H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont.

4623. Woodmanstern Conrad, whelped July 12th, 1895, sable and white, by Annandale Pilot, out of Annandale Lily, owner J. T. Reeve, Toronto, breeder, Mr. Roxburg, Scotland.

4628. Duke of Edgeworth, whelped October 5th, 1897, black, white and tan, by Sir Humphrey, out of Edgeworth Nell, owner John Bromley, Toronto, breeder same.

4642. Rake, whelped January 24th, 1898, sable and white, by Aristocratic Shep, out of Daisy Belle, C4093, owner Robert Cureston, Toronto, breeder same.

4643. Scamp, whelped January 24th, 1898, sable and white by Aristocratic Shep, out of Daisy Belle, C4093, owner Geo. Scarlett, Toronto, breeder Robert Cureston, Toronto.

4648. Zeno, whelped Feb. 98, sable and white, by Braehead Attainment, C3996, out of Wellesbourne Beauty, owner Dr. A. F. Webster, Toronto, breeder same.

4649. Benedick, E34350, whelped Dec. 7th, 1891, sable and white, by Red Comyn, out of DiVernon, owner J. T. Reeve, Toronto, breeder not given.

4672. Royston Captain, whelped April 22nd, 1898, dark sable, by Royston Neptune, C4523, out of Metchley Flurry, C2812, owner T. Wilson, Victoria, B.C., breeder G. H. Howard, Victoria, B.C.

4685. Mountaineer Ellsmere, whelped Nov. 6th, 1897, black white and tan, by Invercauld Chief, out of Invercauld Jess, owner H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont., breeder Alex Thow, Craithie, Scotland.

4699. Victor Aberdeen, whelped Sept. 7th, 1897, sable and white, by Cockie, out of Scotch Pearl, owner John McCormick, Winters, California, breeder G. A. Porter, Edinburgh, Scotland.

4700. Duke of Binghamton, whelped Aug. 10th, 1898, sable and white, by Ormskirk Blucher, out of Queen of Winters, A48500, owners Winters Collie Kennels, Winters, California, breeder John McCormick, Winters, Cal.

4701. Winters Ormskirk, whelped Aug. 10th, 1898, sable and white, by Ormskirk Blucher, out of Queen of Winters, A48500, owners Winters Collie Kennels, Winters, California, breeder John McCormick, Winters, Cal.

4702. Sable, whelped June 22nd, 1897, light sable and white, by Bayview Christopher, out of Bayview Gyp, owner

John McDougall, Collingwood, Ont, breeders Bayview Kennels, Trenton, Ont.

4703. Silas. Whelped June 22nd, 1897, dark sable and white, by Bayview Christopher, out of Bayview Gyp, owner John McDougall, Collingwood, Ont., breeders Bayview Kennels, Trenton, Ont.

4715. Tweed, whelped Dec. 1st, 1897, sable and white by Centre Forward, out of Lady Violet, owner Geo. Tate, Point St. Charles, Que., breeder W. Dawson, Inverness, Scotland.

4717. El Capitan, whelped Aug. 10th, 1898, light sable and white by Ormskirk Blucher, out of Queen of Winters, A48500, owner James McCormack, Rockton, Ont., breeder John McCormick, Winters, Cal.

BITCHES.

4606. Edgeworth Lady, whelped Feb. 6th, 1896, sable and white, by Sir Humphrey, out of Edgeworth Nell, owner J. Bromley, Toronto, breeder same.

4607. Sunnyhurst Rose, whelped Aug. 20th, 1895, black, white and tan, by Paragon, out of Edgeworth Bess, owner J. Bromley, Toronto, breeder T. Taylor, Turton, England.

4610. Cuba, whelped Jan. 24th, 1898, sable and white by Aristocratic Shep, out of Daisy Belle, C4093, owner Robert Cureston, Toronto, breeder same.

4611. Victorious, whelped Jan. 24th, 1898, sable and white, by Aristocratic Shep, out of Daisy Belle, C4093, owner Robert Cureston, Toronto, breeder same.

4614. Queenie, whelped June 23rd, 1897, sable and white, by Hermit C1980, out of Heather Bell, C1997, owner J. R. Wilson, Toronto, breeder same.

4622. Kit, whelped Feb. 10th, 1897, sable and white, by Clivebrook Ralph, out of Woodmanstern Pansy, 95, E1534, owner J. T. Reeve, Toronto, breeder Rev. Hans F. Hamilton, England.

4627. Highland Mary, sable and white, by Benedict, out of Stratford Gyp, owner H. L. Jeffrey, Stratford, Ont., breeder same.

4656. Scottish Lassie, whelped Oct. 24th, 1897, sable, by Aristocratic Shep, out of Floss C4386, owner G. B. Stevenson, Toronto, breeder same.

4691. Stratford Floss, whelped June 20th, 1898, sable and white, by Carrick Lad, out of Betsy, A3492, owner W. Saunders, Woodstock, N.B., breeder H. L. Jeffrey, Stratford, Ont.

4717. Nellie R., whelped July 14th, 1897, sable and white, by Grampian Chief, A36159, out of Bess the Gawkie, A35977, owner Wm. Reid, Toronto, breeder Geo. Hooper, Toronto.

4716. Yosemite, whelped Aug. 10th, 1898, light sable and white, by Ormskirk Blucher, out of Queen of Winters, A48500, owner John McCormick, Winters, Cal., breeder same.

Dachshunde.

DOGS.

4635. Sherwood Little John, whelped Jan. 16th, 1898, black and tan, by Max, out of Penelope, C4883, owners Sherwood Kennels, Toronto, breeder Dr. Boulbee, Toronto.

4636. Puck's Piplo, whelped June 6th, 1897, black and tan by Champion Puck, C3489, out of Lassie, owner H. B. Donovan, Toronto, breeder same.

4637. Puck's Laddie, whelped June 6th, 1897, by Ch. Puck, C3489 out of Lassie, owner H. B. Donovan, Toronto, breeder same.

4659. Sherwood Willow, whelped Nov. 27th, 1897, black and tan, by Jade, out of Venlo Squaw, owners Sherwood Kennels, Toronto, breeder Dr. C. Motschenbacher, New York, U.S.A.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WHAT PETERBORO IS DOING.

UNDISMAYED by the small shortage in returns at their last show, the Peterboro Kennel Club has pluckily decided to give another and more pretentious fixture on January 11th and 12th. The show will be held under C. K. C. rules so that wins will count. Mr. H. W. Lacy will judge all classes and his name should add entries to the list of competitors.

A BRIEF HISTORY

of the organization of the association will be interesting and possibly stimulate dog owners in other towns to go and do likewise. A public meeting was called in Council Chambers on the evening of November 22nd which was very largely attended by most representative professional and business men of the town. The Peterboro Kennel Club was there formed with the following officers: Patron and Patroness, Mr. James Kendry, M.P. and Mrs. Kendry; Hon. President, Rev. V. Clementi; President, C. B. McAllister; 1st Vice President, Dr. Burnham; 2nd Vice President, G. W. Hatton; Sec.-Treas., Alfred Terrill. Directors: Dr. Poole (Chairman), and Messrs. D. J. Lundy, R. A. Morrow, A. H. Stratton, Peter Campbell, W. J. Sims, W. B. Bamford, R. Kerr, T. E. Bradburn, W. H. Moore and Dr. King. A motion was passed at the meeting to the effect that if the membership was increased to 100 by the 28th inst. a bench show would be undertaken. At an adjourned meeting held on the evening of the 28th, the membership committee reported that 110 names had already been placed on the roll. It was then unanimously decided to hold the bench show and the following committee appointed to arrange the details, viz.: W. H. Moore, Dr. Burnham, C. B. McAllister, P. Campbell, W. J. Sims, A. H. Stratton, Jas. Head, Elric White, R. Kerr and Alf. Terrill, to whom we are indebted for a great part of this information. Mr. Alfred Terrill was appointed Secretary-Treasurer, and B. R. Poole, V.S., Superintendent. The prizes were fixed at \$3, \$2 and \$1, and it was decided to pay all awards before the show closed, which

exhibitors will we know appreciate. At a subsequent meeting of the committee Mr. H. W. Lacy of Boston, was decided upon for judge and on being communicated with consented to act. The Secretary says that if the number of enquiries received is any criterion to judge by, the show will be the biggest event ever held in Canada in some time. The correspondence involved is something stupendous. The prize list now contains 45 classes with the promise that any classes unprovided for will be opened up on the receipt of six entries for the same. Sex will be divided in every case when competition warrants. This club starts out with a substantial bank account to its credit and the best men of the town behind it as represented by the officers. The hall in which the show will be held is one of the best suited for an event of this kind in the Dominion, being well warmed and magnificently lighted. The freedom of the town will be given the exhibitors and visitors. Being centrally located and a converging point for nine branches of the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk, Peterboro should draw from all quarters.

THE PRIZE LIST

of which advance proofs have been supplied us contains amongst others the following additional rules:—In case of six entries of any particular variety for which a class has not been arranged, a special class will be provided. Sex divided when competition warrants. Entrance fee, \$1 for each entry. No dogs will be received before 12 m., Tuesday, January 10, or after 9 a.m. January 11. No dogs may be removed from their stalls, only at the following time of day: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., 12 m. to 1 p.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. This rule will be enforced. The show will be open to the public at 10 a.m., January 11, and close at 10 p.m., January 12. No dog must be removed permanently from the show until that time. Entries positively close Tuesday, January 3, 1899. Classes are provided for most breeds, the prominent ones being divided by sex. Amongst others the following specials are offered:—Mr. George H. Gooderham, Toronto, offers specials of \$2.50 each for the best smooth or wire Fox Terrier bitch and Fox Terrier dog sired from the Norfolk Kennels. The Canadian Kennel Club offers the following specials: For best brace of Wolfhounds, dogs or bitches, \$3;

for best brace of Bloodhounds, dogs or bitches, \$3; for best Bulldog or bitch, \$2; for best Scottish Terrier, \$2. Gough Bros. offer a pair of trousers (\$4.00) for exhibitor making the largest number of entries. A. H. Stratton & Co. offer Japanese ware vase \$3.50 for best red Cocker on exhibition. C. E. Gunsolus, offers \$2 as special for best Foxhound owned in the county. John Nugent gives a bottle of perfume as special for best black Cocker on exhibition. Chas. McClelland gives an alarm clock for the best smooth Fox Terrier, dog or bitch. Wm. Madill will give \$1 cash for the best St. Bernard puppy between the ages of six and twelve months. McFarlane Wilson offers a jardiniere for the best Manchester Terrier on exhibition. Mr. C. B. McAllister offers the service of his imported Scotch Collie Melphis, for best Collie bitch on exhibition, value \$15. Mr. R. M. Roy will give a 16x24 photo of the best Great Dane on the bench, value \$10. Mr. C. B. McAllister, President of the Peterboro Kennel Club, will offer a silver medal for Collies. Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, have kindly donated \$10 towards the prize list. A large number of other specials will also be offered.

APPRECIATION FROM MANITOBA.

Mr. Kent has received the following letter: "This morning I received a copy of the October number of the CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE, which contained your open letter of the 11th October last to the dogmen and women of Canada. Allow me to say I quite agree with all you have said and shall be pleased to help the good work along. You will confer a favor by having mailed to me full particulars as to cost of registering my kennel name, "Jubilee," also that name as a prefix, in the Canadian Kennel Club. I have the prefix and kennel name, "Jubilee," registered in the A.K.C.S.B. My kennel at present consists of Setters, Pointers and Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

Winnipeg, Man.

G. B. BARRADAILE.

PRAISE FOR THE C.K.C.—A TORONTO KENNEL CLUB WANTED.

I am pleased to see the open letter of the President of the Canadian Kennel Club has had such good results, and I hope the readers of the GAZETTE will keep the suggestions in mind and do all they can to

advance the interests of the Club and dogs in general. I would like to see a good healthy kennel club formed here in Toronto, one that every dog man can join, and I believe we could hold a spring show that would be second only to the Industrial show. If such a club is impossible let the Fox Terrier Club throw open its doors. I would like to see the Secretaries of kennel clubs name the dates of their shows a little earlier, so as to give intending exhibitors a chance to make an entry. I am sure it would help to swell the entry list.

Toronto, Nov. 13, '98.

JOHN DUNBAR.

The hint as to earlier announcement of dates is necessary. Too little forethought is apt to be given such matters.—ED.

NEW WESTMINSTER SHOW

catalogue has not yet been received by us, so we are unable to give the awards. We learn that the lack of quantity was more than recompensed for by the high quality of the dogs shown.

A SHOW IN MINNEAPOLIS,

so Mr. Frank Bannochie of that city informs us, is a likelihood this winter. It is needed, as the calendar to the south of us is surprisingly short as yet.

"I AM PLEASED

to see the Executive have made such admirable arrangements and that you are so kind as to grant on your part so much. Every breeder and fancier of a dog should become a member.

Barrie, Nov. 29, '98.

H. WALLWIN, M.D."

MR. JOHN G. KENT,

the President of the C.K.C., desires to express through the GAZETTE his appreciation of the attention shown him by the officials of the late show in Montreal, during his visit to that city. He also heartily commends the kindly spirit now existing between Montreal dog owners and predicts a very live and progressive club there. They should be directly represented on the C.K.C. under the new rule. Mr. Kent states the Montreal show was without exception the cleanest and sweetest he ever saw.

FOR BALANCE OF "NOTES AND COMMENTS"
SEE PAGE 245.

THE MONTREAL SHOW.

EXPERIMENTIA DOCET, applies to both men and dogs when not in the class of "the foolish ones." This last show, held on December 1, 2 and 3, has been conducted on sound principles; it has been a genuine success in the best sense of the word, and it gives us real pleasure to write a report of it.

It is described as the "Montreal Dog Fanciers' Association's First Bench Show of Dogs," on the title page of the catalogue. We think it would have been well to have omitted the "first," inasmuch as this gives the public (which public, we hold, should ever be considered) the impression that it is the first show of the kind held in Montreal, whereas it is the fourth or fifth, though under somewhat different conditions and auspices; but in reality most of the same persons who have been prominent in the past are still leaders, with new blood added. The Association giving this show is, we understand, a temporary organization formed for this one purpose. They wisely had a guarantee fund of \$500, which they will, we are pleased to know, not be required to touch. The premium list was of modest proportions but sufficient, and the classification fairly good. The benching was plain but suitable, the building in which the show was held—the Victoria Armoury—is centrally situated and suitable for the purpose. It has been used on many occasions by the Montreal Poultry Association for its exhibitions.

Mr. Lawrence, the acting superintendent, deserves credit for the cleanly condition of the show at all times. The disinfection by Jeyes' Sanitary Compounds Company of Canada was perfect, not the slightest foul smell being noticeable at any time. Mr. Fraser, of Toronto, who was to superintend the show, was unable to be present, we understand.

The judge, Mr. H. W. Lacy, is too well and favorably known to need any commendation. His awards gave general satisfaction and we do not remember ever to have attended a dog show at which less grumbling was heard; in fact the best of good feeling seemed to prevail, which is of course what should be and what will be when efficient and well meaning people are concerned and a certain element that has been the bane

of dogdom finds its occupation of strife-making gone.

The local press reported the show, giving illustrations of the dogs, some of which were very good and others such as "no fellow could make out."

A catalogue was on sale for ten cents, and considering all the difficulties attending the making of a catalogue—which are legion, as we know by sad experience—was pretty good. In this instance, as in all others, due regard to economy was observed.

In addition to the regular prize list a considerable number of specials were offered, notably for Collies, which was natural, seeing that there is a Collie Club in this city and that its members constitute the backbone of the canine fancy here.

Although the total number of entries, about 130, was small, everyone was inclined to remark, "A nice little show," and that it was in fact; and it was far better that it should have been so than that more should have been attempted with failure and a bitter remembrance of the event for months, if not years, after.

The fact that not only a well-known Kingston cynologist but that dog breeders so far west as Toronto and Hamilton should have sent their valuable animals to this show, involving an expense which the prizes they might win would go but a trifling way to meet, was a gratifying evidence of a most praiseworthy spirit. Such owners either came themselves or sent their managers to look after their dogs, which was an additional expense.

The President of the C.K.C. not only sent his magnificent dogs but paid the show a visit and was evidently bent on sowing good seed. It looks as if the right man in the right place would in this instance bring about unusual progress. We hope to see the C.K.C. before the end of this year on a firm and sound basis.

The attendance at the show was excellent both as to quantity and quality. It can be truly said that Montreal's best citizens were well represented, i.e., the best not only as to purse, but the aristocracy of intellect, as well. Indeed, we never attended a show of any kind on this continent of which this could be more truthfully said.

The judging was done on a platform or stage elevated some four to five feet above the floor. It occurred to us that it would be perhaps not a bad

experiment if more "rings" were elevated. One really sees the dogs better in some respects.

SOME BRIEF REMARKS ON THE CLASSES.

MASTIFFS—It is a matter of regret that not even one was shown.

ST. BERNARDS—Rough—These were very poor—not one specimen even moderately good was shown. We saw on the street during the show days a dog worth the whole lot exhibited. Some years ago when shows were young institutions in Canada, we were criticized because we awarded prizes to certain poor specimens of this breed at a Kingston show; and though we do not definitely remember, we think Mr. Lacy was the critic. We must now turn round on our critic, especially as he withheld prizes several times later and gave only one prize among the Great Danes. Not one of the St. Bernards had a passable muzzle unless it be the third dog, which, though small, was upon the whole the best in the class. The second prize animal, was moreover very bad in hind parts, though he was big.

BLOODHOUNDS—It must have been a treat for many who had never seen a specimen of this breed to be able to look on Mr. Laurin's bitch, Ingleside Princess. May her owner have better fortune in the future than in the immediate past.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—To our surprise a specimen with such a head as one rarely sees in America turned up. His coat was curly but of good texture, and he has good legs and feet, though he stands too high behind.

GREAT DANES—Earl's Hannibal, a lifeless shower, is not a bad sort. The others were properly unrecognized.

WOLFHOUSES—The well known Terra Cotta Kennels sent down a dog and a bitch, which were the sole entries, though there are a few specimens in this city. The dog was placed first. He (Koudar) is grand in size and body conformation, but might be more finished in head. The bitch lacks the impressiveness of the dog and did not seem to relish the attentions of visitors.

GREYHOUNDS—Two, the winners of first and second, came from the Terra Cotta Kennels and the third prize winner was shown by Mr. Barker, of Montreal. In these days of the decadence of the Greyhound one is glad to see such specimens.

DEERHOUNDS—Two were shown, of which one is

fairly good in build and character. The second is altogether wrong in coat.

FOXHOUNDS—Six fine specimens, with such bone and generally strong development as is rarely seen in dogs of this breed at shows, were benched by the Montreal Hunt Club.

POINTERS—A dog and a bitch were the sole competitors. The dog when at his best is a good specimen, showing lots of character. His head is rather too pronounced, but is of a sort that often goes with high intelligence, and we understand this dog has won at the field trials in Manitoba. The bitch is not in any respect his equal.

ENGLISH SETTERS—A black and white dog and a nine months bitch puppy were the competitors and only moderately good.

IRISH SETTERS—St. Elmo, well known, was not for competition, and the others were so unlike in qualities it was not easy to judge them. A bitch only nine months old is promising but still too young to make it clear what she may become, as the Irish Setter is a breed that naturally develops slowly. The dog placed third is better in type of head, etc., than the winner of first, whose head is English rather than Irish—but the first dog is good in eye, expression, color, and is strongly made. This dog should either have been first or last, and different judges would probably have decided in unlike fashion.

COCKER SPANIELS—The blacks were so unsatisfactory that second and third prizes were withheld. The first dog was not a bad specimen. In the bitch class third prize was withheld.

COCKERS—Any other color than black—This class was divided and contained some good material. The Otterburn Kennels' dogs, well known, won first and second in both classes. Third was withheld in this class also.

COLLIES made "the" classes of the show, all things considered. The classes as originally constituted were arranged for open dogs, open bitches, novice dogs and bitches, and puppy dogs and bitches, but so numerous were the entries that it was deemed proper to divide the classes, and we think this should always be done when possible. Even yet the female among both dogs and "humans" scarcely gets fair play. We have not the time to criticise each Collie exhibited, and perhaps some

general remarks may be of more service. At the outset it should be said that the Collies shown would do credit both in numbers and in quality to any city in America. The progress made in four or five years is surprising and a lesson in itself. When a lot of Scotchmen seriously take hold of anything it must either go or break, and generally it goes. The Toronto imported dogs were pressed closely and when it came to the special for the best Collie, the famous Woodmansterne Conrad had, on this occasion, to give way to Mr. Joseph Reid's young bitch, Logan's Apple Blossom. It must be said, however, that the dog was not at his best, but on the contrary short of coat, and he did not move in that lively way to show his character and points to advantage. In ears, length of head, expression, length of body, outline, size, quality of coat and general proportion, he is a fine specimen; and when at his best there are few to equal him in spite of the fact that he is not perfect in skull and, as with most of the Collies of the day, his eye departs from that called for by the Standard, but in a much less degree than most of the specimens in this or any of our shows. His kennel mate, Benedick, showed much better, but is in reality not nearly as good a Collie. He was rather too fat and appeared a bit short for his height. But he has much character and looks a Collie able to do work if required of him. Auchcairnie Gun is the sire of the conquering bitch. He has been used a good deal in the stud in Montreal and he has impressed his qualities on the offspring. He is a fine dog with a slight tendency to coarseness in head, but he shows much character; and it will be interesting to observe whether the sensational bitch his get will keep in head or "go off," as alas! is so often the case with Collies. Some of the get of a dog that we always thought would impart the faults of his own head are now no longer in the competition. Indeed, a Collie that will, after he is thoroughly mature, retain his head form, is one to be sought in the stud and is rare. Such an one is Sefton Hero. The Montreal men have now Collies good in size, color, markings, bone and general body conformation, fair in coat only and with a certain sort of head and expression, better than many, but not the head and expression of the Standard nor that of a time past—nor, indeed, is this often seen in England, but we should get back to it. The

Collie eye of to-day is too like that of a Setter. In ears, including carriage, Woodmansterne Conrad is almost a model. In quality of coat he is excellent and much ahead of most of the dogs exhibited. The Collie breeders of Montreal have now reached a critical stage. Will they advance or will they go back? To go onward they must use new blood and a dog with a long head, flat, perfectly flat in skull—a well filled up but tapering muzzle and the ancient form and expression of eye with the modern ears; a hard, very hard coat and enough of it; at the same time this their stud dog must not be inferior in any respect to those they now have—such a stud dog would do wonders for them and he is not easy to find. But we must have good bitches also. That the Montreal men have striven for good ears and extra high carriage is proved by the number of dogs that appeared in the ring with ears either quite "prick" or nearly so. I think, myself, of course, that the ear matter is overdone. The usual and natural carriage of a Collie's ears is not up but back, and he looks well when the ears are so carried. We should not transform the head into that of the Barzoi or the Terrier, but the present fashion demands a certain sort of ears and judges must be guided by this demand, whatever their private opinions. We would like to criticise the Collies more fully individually but time does not permit.

BULLDOGS—A class was provided but entries failed.

BULL TERRIERS, however, made up for any lack in this class; indeed, the show in this breed was very good, the principal exhibitor being the Newmarket Kennels. Mr. Britcher, who began only a short time since, has shown so much enthusiasm, good sense, energy, and we may add, care and good management, that he has now one of the leading kennels of America; and we hope he will not in the least depart from the straightforward methods and principles that have characterized him thus far. It was gratifying to myself to find that Newmarket Syren was good enough to win the special for the best Bull Terrier. She is to-day about as good as ever and is now a Canadian champion. There were two kinds of Bull Terriers shown, those of the right type though not perfect, and those of a distinctly wrong sort—too high, not compact enough in body, etc. This latter stock may with discretion be made use of but the path to the right type is in this way too slow. It is better to discard the above mentioned sort at once.

IRISH TERRIERS—It so happened that the best dog was shown by a young lady. In this case the judge need have no qualms over his decision. Lady or no lady the best dog won. In body and coat he is good; in head, not exactly first-class. He is quite small enough, though the tendency, even in Great Britain, is to exhibit dogs that are too large. Paddy has good ears but is not right in muzzle, etc. Deramore Biddy, well known, lasts excellently and is ahead of most of the Irish yet. However, the breed makes no such progress as Fox Terriers, though they are so admirably suited to our climate and needs.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Three were shown—none quite first-class, though the winner of first is good in body. Coats were also rather defective in all.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—They were of all sizes if not of all sorts. One with a long and silky coat was too big altogether. Mr. Lacy was not to be deceived and selected the two smaller animals for winners. The first is not bad in size, color and texture and length of coat, but he carries his ears erect, though uncut, which greatly mars the expression. The second is better in color of coat but inferior in other respects.

SKYE TERRIERS—The class of seven must have been a surprise to the judge. Probably no city in America can show a class of seven moderately good Skyes. The type is fairly correct but the coats rather soft. If only an outcross with a dog of a very hard coat can be found there is material in this lot for producing good animals.

DANDIE DINMONTS—Two fair mustards were shown.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Three or four very fair ones were exhibited, Mr. McLean's Roche Hermit winning first.

DACHSHUNDS—I was interested to see what would be the fate of these exhibits. There were two bitches, one of the German and one of the English type, or strongly pointing that way, and one dog of the German type. Apart from the fact that the larger bitch does not stand well on her feet, which are poor, she is beaten in head by the winner. The latter is excellent in head parts except the ears, which do not hang perfectly. The fact that the reverse decision was arrived at in Hamilton this year shows that this breed is poorly understood as yet. The dog was not equal to the winning bitch in head.

FOX TERRIERS—It was fortunate for the Montreal

exhibitors and the public that they were able to see such fine dogs as those sent from the Norfolk Kennels, and it is to be hoped that those breeders who have high class dogs and can afford the expense will send them to the smaller Canadian shows with an educational object in view. What we think is now most needed in the dogs of our best kennels is more and better coat, considering our climate, etc., and if it cannot be got otherwise let the wire-haired crosses be used. Norfolk Victorious was not feeling his best and did not always show to advantage. At moments, however, he suddenly transformed himself into the grand Terrier he is. Auchcairnie Premier, second, has much to commend him, among other things a hard close-lying coat which might be longer. The bitches were much inferior to the dogs. Among the wire-haired group Norfolk Bristles is especially to be commended for head, character, etc., though we could wish for a better coat. The Montreal sort, such as one sees on the streets, should be rapidly replaced by a better type. It is quite unsuited for this climate.

PUGS—One good one, but not of the best color, was seen in Otterburn Treasure, but is he worth \$11,000, as asked for in the catalogue? Is it not time N.F.S. took the place of these absurd figures?

BLLENHEIMS—The public was attracted to these charming little toys, and knowing all the care, disappointment and such like that attends rearing such specimens, we rejoiced at Mrs. Pitts' successes with Little Swell and Little Dorrit. The third dog, Prince, is good in color, but too large and shows a tendency to coarseness.

TOY TERRIERS—One very tiny specimen was shown and, of course, attracted much attention. Several dogs were exhibited for which no class was provided. Among these was a white corded Poodle owned by a prominent citizen, and an Irish Water Spaniel, which was an excellent exemplification of what is required in this breed, except that his coat was not in the best order possible. There are some good Bedlington Terriers in Montreal, but no class was provided for them, which seems a pity. It would have been well if the committee had seen its way to mark the value of the good dogs shown (for which no class had been provided) by some mark of distinction. There were no Gordon Setters shown though there are several in the city. Indeed, the question of how to get the better

local dogs of all classes into the shows is a problem not yet solved in Montreal at least. How to keep out the very poor specimens is a question that will speedily answer itself if judges have the courage of their convictions.

We must refer to one subject with a certain amount of disapproval. The practice is undesirable because calculated to mislead the public. Several exhibitors, even some whose animals had won no prize whatever at this show tacked up a number of prize cards obtained at other exhibitions. I was misled by these at first myself and could not reconcile all the seeming wins with the appearance of the dog. If there is not a C.K.C. rule against this, as I can believe there is, there should be. Such card posting is, moreover, often done in a bad spirit—to spite the judge, etc. We do not think this feeling had anything to do with the procedure in Montreal. It was nevertheless very objectionable from every point of view.

A word in regard to a subject that pertains to the general welfare of Canadian kennel matters or more widely canine interests. The conviction seems to be growing that it is desirable to have many more local clubs and small shows throughout the country. Out of this grows the question of judges. The expense of bringing over American judges is considerable and if done to a large extent is a confession of weakness. We must make our own judges, that is certain. In this connection we have a suggestion to offer. As a matter of fact a man interested in one breed shows often little interest in all others and does not think it worth while to even watch the judging or examine the prize winners in other breeds than his own. We believe a man will be a better breeder if he takes a wider interest, and we would suggest that more men endeavor to qualify themselves, by reading and observation, for the work of judging. An individual who can observe for one class can do so for another. There is no special secret or mystery about the matter, though certain people in their own interests would have us believe that they alone are the select—the chosen of Nature—those who alone have the eye to see. This is a sort of nonsense that we had better get rid of as soon as possible.

In the meantime let us hope that certain old exhibitors who have in a measure retired from the show arena may be induced to return and give their services

for the good of their country as regards dogs. Men of years and standing are always valuable to such a cause. We hope to see such men as Dr. Niven and others again making the awards at our Canadian shows, as well as those of a more recent generation of cynologists.

In conclusion we must again express our satisfaction with the planning, the management, the good feeling, and the success which marked the recent Montreal Dog Show.

WESLEY MILLS.

Montreal, Dec. 5th, 1898.

LIST OF WINNERS.

ST. BERNARDS—Open dogs, 1 Stuart's Diamond Bruce, 2 Miss Duckworth's Barry, 3 Starke's Prince ; bitches, 2 Miller's Beauty. BLOODHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches, 1 Laurin's Ingleside Princess II. NEWFOUNDLANDS—1 Berry's Rover B. GREAT DANES—Open dogs and bitches, 1 Montgomery's Earl's Hannibal, HC Aumont's Lady Juliette. WOLFHOUSES—Open dogs and bitches, 1 and 2 Terra Cotta Kennels' Koudar and Kyula. DEERHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches, 1 Murray's Athol, 2 Newmarket Kennels' Bletz. GREYHOUNDS—Dogs and bitches, 1 and 2 Terra Cotta Kennels' Southern Beauty and Gem II, 3 Barker's Lord Shelbourne. FOXHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches, 1 2 and 3 Montreal Hunt Club's Pattern, Spanker and Blizzard ; bitches, 1 2 and 3 do, Treble Nicety and Trinklet. POINTERS—Dogs and bitches, 1 Moore's Montreal Prince, 2 Barrow's Actor Jess. SETTERS—English, dogs and bitches, 1 and 2 Robb's Bess and Fan. Irish Setters—Dogs and bitches, 1 Cavanagh's Wylder, 2 Kermode's Glen Maye, 3 Watt's Duke. COCKER SPANIELS—Black, open dogs, 1 Elkan's Jack ; bitches, 1 Longuenil Cocker Kennels' Raven Beau, 2 Rush's Fiery Vixen, HC Lillie's Princess ; any other color dogs, 1 Ford's Otterburn Rufus, 2 Millar's Beauty ; bitches, 1 Ford's Otterburn Dollie, 2 Tatley's Mickey. COLLIES—Open dogs, 1 and 2 Reeve's Woodmansterne Conrad and Benedick, 3 Afton Collie Kennels' Callander Bruce, Res Lewis' Victor, VHC Auchcairnie Kennels' Auchcairnie Gun and Barrie's Glen, HC Tate's Tweed and Greenshields' Roseheath ; bitches, 1 Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom, 2 Parker's Sweet Lassie, 3 Greenshields' Queen, Res Bromley's Sunnyhurst Rose, VHC Hughes' Lady, HC Robertson's Highland Victoria ; novice dogs, 1

Drummond's Clyde, 2 Saunders' Sandy, 3 Carruther's From, Res Lewis' Victor, VHC Afton Collie Kennels' Bisley Hero of Maple Grove, Auchcairnne Kennels' Auchcairnne Gun and Greenshields' Roseheath, HC Tate's Tweed and Reid's Logan's Norman; bitches, 1 Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom, 2 Parker's Sweet Lassie, 3 Greenshield's Queen, Res Afton Collie Kennels' Logan's Rose Blossom, VHC Auchcairnne Kennels' Auchcairnne Nettie, HC Reid's Logan's Pansy Blossom and Peach Blossom; puppy dogs, 1 Drummond's Clyde, 2 Mountaineer Collie Kennels' Mountaineer Monarch, 3 Craikstone Kennels' Craikstone Watch, Res Miss Smith's Craikstone Gun, VHC Parker's Highland Piper, HC Thomas' Tango and Stewart's Dominion Gun, C Reid's Logan's Norman; bitches, 1 Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom, 2 Parker's Sweet Lassie, 3 Bode's Rushbrooke Cora, Res Smith's Norwood Queen, VHC Craikstone Kennels' Craikstone Lassie and Stalker's Fair Maid of Perth, HC Craikstone Kennels' Craikstone Pansy, C Lewis' Queen ———, Bromley's Edgeworth Lassie, Brady's Beauty Coal and Drummonds' Craikstone Pride.

BULL TERRIERS—Dogs over 30 lbs., 1 and 3 Newmarket Kennels' Newmarket Marvel and Edgewood Dick, 2 Strachan's Spider; bitches over 30 lbs., 1 and 3 Newmarket Kennels' Newmarket Syren and Newmarket Nettie, 2 Hunting's Wentworth Thelma; dogs and bitches, under 30 lbs, 1 and 2 Newmarket Kennels' Newmarket Flyer and Newmarket Lassie, 3 Walter's Mount Sherwood Syren.

IRISH TERRIERS—Open dogs, 1 Miss Hagar's Bogie, 2 Ekers' Paddy, 3 McCleary's Jack, Res Lindsay's Norfolk Ambassador; bitches, 1 Gooderham's Deramore Biddy, 2 Wilson's Carleton Kitty, 3 Robbs' Jennet.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Dogs, bitches, 1 Gillies' Highland Fling, 2 Auchcairnne Kennels' Auchcairnne Nellie, 3 Mrs. Arbour's Lassie.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Dogs and bitches, 1 2 and 3 Mitchell's Tinnie, Ruby and Prinnie, Res Smith's Trixie S.

SKYE TERRIERS—1 Caverhill's Diamond Queen, 2 Thompson's Gallo-way Maid, 3 Miss Caverhill's Jubilee Queen, Res Mrs. Gills' Trilby, VHC Murray's Tullibardine, HC Caverhill's Moorlander, C Caverhill's Highlander.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS—Dogs and bitches, 1 McLean's Roche Hermit, 2 Smith's Foxley Quiller, 3 Walters' Prince Hamlet.

DACHSHUNDE—Dogs and bitches, 1 Groves' Polly, 2 Bapp's Muoki, 3 Sherwood Kennels'

Sherwood Willow.

FOX TERRIERS—S. H., open dogs, 1 Gooderham's Norfolk Victorious, 2 Auchcairnne Kennels Auchcairnne Premier, 3 Simms' Scamp; bitches, 1 Gooderham's Norfolk Valse, 2 Cox's St. Gabriel Nettle. Wire-hair, open dogs, 1 Gooderham's Norfolk Bristles, 2 Morris' Meersbrook Ned, 3 Smith's Rattler; bitches, 1 Gooderham's Norfolk Fidget, 2 Ford's Otterburn Soprano, 3 Nichols' Vanity, Res Morris' Meersbrook Alice; novice dogs and bitches, W. H. or S. H., 1 Gooderham's Norfolk Polka, 2 Gooderham's Norfolk Speculator, 3 Auchcairnne Kennels' Auchcairnne Premier, Res Yates' St. Gabriel Nellie, HC Clifts' Spot; puppy dogs and bitches, 1 Gooderham's Norfolk Verity, C Miss Smith's Queeny Minto.

PUGS—1 Mrs. Ford's Otterburn Treasure.

BLENHEIM SPANIELS—Dogs and bitches, 1 and 2 Mrs. Pitts' Little Swell and Little Dorrit, 3 Miss Waugh's Prince.

Miscellaneous—1 Forget's Nice.

SPECIALS—Best dog shown, Gooderham's Norfolk Victorious; best exhibited by a lady, Mrs. Pitts' Little Swell; best Cocker Spaniel shown, Ford's Otterburn Rufus; best Collie owned and bred by member of Collie Club, Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom; best puppy same; best brace Collies belonging to member Collie Club, Auchcairnne Kennels; best puppy sired by Auchcairnne Gun, Logan's Apple Blossom; best kennel of three or more, Joseph Reid; best Collie owned in Montreal, Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom; second best bitch, Parker's Sweet Lassie; best Bull Terrier bitch shown, Newmarket Syren, best dog Newmarket Marvel; best Irish Terrier dog, Miss Hagar's Bogie, bitch Gooderham's Deramore Biddy; best dog or bitch, Yorkshire Terriers, Mitchell's Tinnie; best Skye Terrier dog, Caverhill's Moorlander, bitch Caverhill's Diamond Queen; best Dachshund, Groves' Polly; best Fox Terrier dog, Gooderham's Norfolk Victorious, bitch Norfolk Valse; best Toy Spaniel, Mrs. Pitts' Little Swell.

NOSEGAY KENNELS,

Webster Groves, Mo., have sold to Newcastle Kennels, Brookline, Mass., a dog pup from their grand litter, imported in utero, out of the sensational Edinburg winner Romany Ringlet, by Heather Prince, the most successful producing Scottie that ever lived. The price paid was a long one, and Nosegay Kennels have retained a brother as good.

AMERICAN PET DOG CLUB'S SHOW,
NEW YORK.

THIS fashionable fixture may be voted an unqualified success in every sense of the word. To begin with, the show was held in a most fashionable locality—Sherry's—formerly a rendezvous for people of epicurean tastes. Being in close proximity to the world-famed Waldorf Astoria Hotel insured the patronage of the foremost people of "Dollar Land." The building itself is gorgeous in the extreme, the show being held in the gold and white ball room and adjoining apartments. The numerous stairways and corridors seemed to please, rather than inconvenience, the spectators. One only had to glance outside to see the long array of waiting carriages and liveried servants, to know that the show had "caught on" with New York's "400."

Mr. Hodge, the Superintendent, was most attentive, and nothing but praise can be said of Mr. Huntington, who simply "killed all with kindness." The lady members of the Committee were seen everywhere, attired "a la Paris," and certainly gave a "tone" that has so far been unheard of in the annals of dog shows in America. The judges were appointed by popular vote; it is needless to say that the confidence of the exhibitors was not misplaced. Both Mr. James Mortimer and Mr. Henry Jarrett are too well known for mere eulogizing, and to sing their praises here would be superfluous. Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Kernochan judged French Bulldogs and Beagles respectively, being evidently well versed in these breeds. The dogs were in quality the very best America can boast of.

SPANIELS—Field—This variety seems to be on the decline. Nothing new turned up, the winners on this occasion have been repeatedly shown. Royd Monarch, though exceedingly strong in skull, was perhaps the best of the eight exhibited. Toronto can certainly boast of the best team in America.

COCKERS—Puppies—The winners were quite unfurnished, of the lot many thought Mr. Dunn's Surprise by Ono should have won—though sour in expression she is much above the average in head, body and bone, and unusually straight in front. Mr. Charles H. Mason became quite fascinated with her, so she passed into his hands. Novices—Here Mr.

George Dunn began a successful innings, winning comfortably with Waverly, a trifle large, but really high class in head, ears, body, and phenomenally straight in front. Chief Teddy, a sturdy little dog, is quite a different type from the winner. Limit dogs (black)—Mr. Dunn again scored with Black Knight of Woodstock, good in body, bone and action, head might be more chiseled. Pretender, second, a recruit of Mr. Dunn's, shows more quality than his kennel mate. Limit bitches (black)—Only two. Trumpington Daisy, recently imported and, I am told, quite at the head of affairs in England, was an object of great interest and greater criticism. In size she is somewhat bigger than what we are accustomed to. Head long and level, muzzle a trifle weak and not chiseled out under the eyes, eyes dark, ears quite phenomenal in length of feathering and set low down, neck long and well knit with shoulders, forelegs exceedingly straight, bone and feathering A1, body good, coat abundant and of excellent quality, stern set low, and emphatically the very best mover we have seen. Mr. Dunn's Meteor is very high class in everything but eye, which should be darker. Limit dogs (any other color)—Otterburn Rufus, a red, arrived late but was afterwards placed first. Elm City Doc, a parti-color, is quite a good one in head, ears and body. Mr. Dunn's Red Eagle, a fair sort but a trifle coarse. Limit bitches (any other color)—Otterburn Dollie experienced the same trouble as Rufus, but was placed first. Lady Bluff, rather light in color, but excellent in body and bone and quite good in head and ears. Banner Blonde is good, barring a sour expression. Open dogs and bitches (black)—Ono and Premier came together, the former eventually winning. Ono is a better size and scores a bit in front, but loses in eye. Premier I like best in body; but probably on account of a growth of dead hair on his head—which gave it a rather strong appearance—he was penalized on condition. It will always be "six of one and half a dozen of the other." Woodland Belle still retains her quality and will take a lot of beating.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS were conspicuous by their absence. Mr. Carson evidently not feeling in a philanthropic mood.

COLLIES—A few rather nice ones; in dogs Miller-ville Defender should have given way to Beacon Ship, a really high class black, white and tan, exceedingly

smart in head, ears and expression and much above the average in body, coat, legs and feet. Beacon Betty, the winning bitch puppy, is a real gem, if anything too lean in head, grand ears, and only wants to keep on growing to trouble the best. Novice dogs—Merry Oxford, by Alton Monty, made his debut. In head, ears and expression he is A1, and in legs, feet and coat quite good. He requires filling out in body and general conditioning, when he will about beat anything in America. There was nothing else of much account in this class. Novice bitches—Barwell Mystery, the crack English bitch, and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's latest purchase, made her initial bow to American show goers. She is of immense size, great length of head and ears, but very poor in eye and expression. Brookside Betty, had she been in form, would certainly have won, as she is equal to the winner in nearly everything, and has a really high class head, ears and expression; both are good in coat, as Collies go in America. Open dogs—Ornament, by his great size and good body and coat, just managed to beat Merry Oxford, who certainly can defeat him when in condition. In this class were entered (not for competition) those once grand Collies, Sefton Hero and Rufford Ormonde, the former still retaining his good head and expression—in fact were it not for an accident to one ear, which causes it to drop, he could give the very best a run for the money. Rufford Ormonde is now in the sear and yellow leaf—past laurels won will always make him an object of interest.

FOX TERRIERS—All the cracks were present, Veracity being the champion smooth and Otterburn Surprise the champion wire. Smooths—Puppies—Warren Contract, by Claudian, is weak in face and light in eye, and would have been beaten by Norfolk Minuet, had she showed herself. She is a bit weak in face and open in coat, but otherwise exceedingly high class, and is bound to do a lot of winning. Novice dogs—Actor's Facsimile, by Wawaset Actor, is rather plain in face but has a short back, good coat, and is a grand shower, which in many cases is half the battle. Novice bitches—Warren Scrutiny, by Claudian ex Warren Sentence, is rather ordinary in head and eye, but her short back, grand coat and good front won the day for her. She appeared to me to be on the small side; as the present fashion is anything but inclined that way. Norfolk Jewel, by Valuator, is of

good size and general outline. Limit dogs—It was Norfolk Victorious all the way in body, coat, legs and feet, and head and ears on this occasion. "Right here" it, perhaps, would be in order to say that in head, ears, neck, shoulders, expression, and above all, quality and gentlemanly appearance, Victorious can never hope to beat his sire, Veracity. Warren Scoffer, by Claudian, did a lot of winning at New York last February under Mr. Raper. He has made up into quite a high class Terrier in neck, shoulders, body and coat—he is a trifle weak in face and full in eye, in fact a strong contrast to the sturdy workman, Victorious. Limit bitches—Warren Scrutiny again won, due perhaps to Valse being heavy in whelp. Norfolk Polka, third, is excellent in size, body and coat, but rather plain in head. Polish, V.H.C., I thought, as did others, the best of the lot; she is an all white bitch, grand in head, eye and ear, and quite high class in other respects with the exception of being a trifle open in feet. The remaining classes were repetitions. Wire-haired Fox Terriers—Puppy dogs, Hill Hurst Trouble, by Cribbage, has probably the best head, ears and expression you see on a wire in this country, good legs and feet, rather soft and unfurnished in coat, and stern set too low. Otterburn Soprano, by Aldon Quæstor, was first in bitches. She requires more size. Novice dogs—Rag Tag, Mr. Mahew's importation, scored over Hill Hurst Trouble—he is quite good in head, ears and expression, but lacks in front. Aldon Rampant, by Aldon Quæstor, won third for Mr. A. A. Macdonald—it was almost unanimous that he should have won, but owing to a poor performance before the judge, due no doubt to the highly polished floor, he was obliged to occupy a temporary set back. He is quite good in head and ears and phenomenal in neck, shoulders, front and style—he is inclined to develop too much muscle behind. Novice bitches—Leeds' Jessie, recently imported, is good in head, body and coat, but moderate in ear and front. Bally Lass, a hard-coated bitch, much resembling her sire, Warren Safeguard. Limit bitches—Only two, Otterburn Surprise and Bally Lass. Open dogs—Old Thornfield Knockout once more came to the fore; he is getting a trifle strong in skull and wide in front but wears well; the others were repetitions. Open bitches—This was the strongest turnout yet seen. After a careful going over,

Otterburn Surprise received the blue, Aldon Sequel next, followed by Smallwood Victorious, Ch. Thornfield Nora, Ch. Smallwood Verity and Cairnsmuir Kismet. The first and second are by Mr. Macdonald's Aldon Quæstor, which places him about the top as a sire of wires.

BULL TERRIERS—A capital collection, headed by Princeton Monarch, wonderful in head, body and stern—second to him came Woodstock Wonder, who will probably beat the winner another day, as it is simply a matter of condition.

IRISH TERRIERS—The winners mostly were at Toronto.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Perfecto, once owned by Ed. Mack, Toronto, headed the dog division, Brunswick Duchess, recently imported, beating him in winners. She is grand in head and expression, very racy in body and stern carriage.

There was a grand collection of Boston Terriers and French Bulldogs, for which fabulous sums were realized.

The exceptional exhibit of Toy Spaniels was most noticeable. In Pugs the Canadian Champion, Otterburn Treasure, headed affairs. C. Y. FORD.

A TAILLESS COLLIE.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

To settle an argument, will you kindly answer in GAZETTE the question: Is there such a breed of dogs as tailless Collies (apart, of course, from the English bob-tailed Sheep dog)? A gentleman here has a dog in every respect Collie, with the exception that it has only a stump of about two inches for a tail, and he claims it is the way the dog was born—that the tail has not been docked. Is this so? Yours truly, SUBSCRIBER.

Montreal, Nov. 1898.

[There is no such breed known as that of a tailless Collie, apart from the Old English Sheep Dog or Bobtail. Both here and in England, however, it is not unusual to see drovers dogs docked, and it is not unreasonable to admit that an isolated case of "natural dock" should result from the mating of one or both docked parents.—Ed.]

COLOR OF EYES IN IRISH SETTERS AND CHESAPEAKES.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

Will you kindly advise us as to the proper color of eyes for an Irish Setter. We maintained that a rich brown eye was correct and have been told that they often have eyes as yellow as a cat's. Is it so?

However, our first cause of dispute arose over the color of a Chesapeake Bay Dog's eyes, which we claimed should be yellow, and a prospective customer asked for one with brown eyes, a color we have never seen in our experience, nor can we find any mention in the different descriptions of this breed as having any other colored eye than yellow. We claimed that any other colored eye than that known to be typical of the breed was a blemish? Are we wrong?

A. W. L.

Port Dover, Dec. 2, '98.

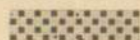
[The eye of the Irish Setter should be dark brown, but unfortunately many of them have eyes of a light shade, and this is distinctly objectionable. With reference to the Chesapeake Bay Dogs, the only ones that we have seen have had yellow eyes, and we presume this is the Standard color. The type of the Chesapeake Bay Dog is not very distinctly marked, and we are not positive whether the color of the eye has received any very great attention. Personally, a yellow eye spoils the dog's whole expression, to us. We should be pleased to receive an opinion on this point from some one more conversant with the breed.—Ed.]

SOMETHING NICE FROM "H. W. L."

The "American Stock-Keeper" of November 26, does the C.K.C. the following neat turn. Mr. Lacy is beginning to know us better. "With their usual generosity, and generosity it is when one considers their resources, and their not very plethoric purse, the Canadian Kennel Club helps out Montreal with ten dollars to be distributed in the way of specials. Some day our wealthy A.K.C. may be induced to release the clutch upon the thousands the dog men have given the Club, so their own may return to them again, in part, at least. The Canadian Club's president, Mr. John G. Kent, also donates a handsome silver cup for competition between local dogs and dogs owned by Montreal ladies." We might add to the above that there are no "strings" on these specials, as is usually the case with club specials. They are open to all comers, club members or not.

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THE LATE BARRIE SHOW.

LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE.

A CRITIC CRITICISED.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

I THINK some comment should be passed on Dr. Nicholl's letter in the October number of your widely read paper, otherwise the uninitiated might possibly think that "silence gives consent" to his very gratuitous strictures on the Barrie Dog Show of 29th and 30th September last, a show, by the way, that in its origin laid claim to no great distinction, being a purely local show, with very limited funds at its disposal and handicapped in other respects, and having many of its classes filled up with dogs without regard to merit, being entered merely to make a show and to add some additional interest to the country fair. That its standard disappointed the judge could hardly be wondered at; but that this disappointment should find vent in a general condemnation of the management seems to me to be altogether uncalled for, as he could not possibly know the "raison d'être" for their arrangements.

Moreover, one would suppose that in common courtesy the judge would conform to their rules without criticism, no matter how faulty they might appear, or be, for that matter, or else decline to act in that capacity. Dr. Nicoll, too, makes several incorrect statements in his letter—he gives the exclamation of one of the Committee as "We do not care a 'button' for the C. K. C. Rules." I doubt if 'button' was the word made use of! He speaks of a Mastiff—none were shown. He says he was "instructed" by the Committee (?) to award first prize to a dog—a Beagle, that he wished to withhold the prize from. Doubtless his "instructions" came from some interested party, but certainly not from the Committee. Our Rules specially state that the prizes should be "withheld" where merit does not appear to warrant their award.

In yet another instance "a gentleman of the Committee" is quoted as saying relative to a Fox Terrier, that "the stock from which this dog came is winning

all over the United States." This remark did not come from one of the Committee.

Dr. Nicoll is quite correct in his statement that the "Committee were disappointed in him as a judge; making every allowance for the difficulty of any one man being competent to pronounce on the merits of all breeds, even in a limited exhibition, the judging in many cases left much to be desired.

In the Foxhounds, an indifferent class of a truth, the first award fell to the lot of one of the most slovenly hounds in the entry—a dog without one solitary good point, and tell it not in Gath! bred from a Beagle!

In the Spaniels, any other variety, the awards fell to two long legged, prominently eyed, badly bodied nondescripts, showing for choice, more of King Charles than any other known variety; and a really beautiful liver colored dog, with many of the true characteristics of the Sussex, was passed over without notice.

In the smooth coated Fox Terriers—a half-bred wire, with a bad coat, badly carried ears, very bad feet, and a tail like a Bologna sausage, was given first prize! and I cannot but think that Mr. A. A. Macdonald will feel highly flattered that the judge in his report likened this dog to his Aldon Boaster. Surely, too, in the 2nd prize dog, it is something new that a dog "ought to be disqualified" for having a liver-colored head—even if that color in his markings failed to please the judge.

In the Bloodhound class, there appears some confusion in the judge's mind, and English and Cuban Bloodhounds get considerably mixed, and the Toronto judgment, in the case of Longworth, is questioned. Perhaps Dr. Nicoll would kindly give us a "few remarks" on what he might call the "novice standard" of Bloodhounds.

Let me apologise for thus rushing into print, and in conclusion allow me to add that I am not a novice—that I exhibited no dogs, but am

Yours faithfully,

E. E. GODFREY BIRD,
the Chairman of the Barrie Dog Show.

Barrie, Dec. 9th, '98.

Barrie

EDITOR GAZETTE.

YOUR September issue of the CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE contained a letter from Dr. Nicol, of Cookstown, commenting on the committee of management, exhibitors and everything in general, all of which highly disgusted him, after which he says: "One hundred dogs were benched and benched well." What does he mean?

The word "novice" denotes the management and also certain standards. I am of the opinion that the readers of the GAZETTE will, after reading his letter, feel inclined to brand Dr. Nicol not only a novice judge but one who knows little or nothing about dogs.

Dr. Nicol, I regret to say, labored under an hallucination, in that he judged a Mastiff. There was no entry in this class, the Secretary informs me. Novice judging does to dogs a great injury, for the public generally believe the dog winning first is the best and buy and breed the type of the winner. Therefore, when a judge discards all Standards and former winners and establishes a type of his own, the injury he does to the breed is considerable.

Dr. Nicol was as much authority on one breed as another—one or two specimens will suffice to show how much he knows about dogs. Take, for instance, Foxhounds; he seems so much at home in them that he ignores all types and all Standards but his own—the others he calls the "novice" Standard. In giving his reasons for his awards, first seems to be "color," next the dog with the greatest "brush" on his tail. He says "the men of Barrie were highly disgusted at not winning, and evidently imagined that he knew nothing about Foxhounds." You are quite right, Dr. Nicol, that is the unanimous opinion.

Now, as to his knowledge of Bloodhounds, and I may say I own all that were shown. I was not present when they were led out, but a member of the committee informs me he asked to be shown the dog winning first in Toronto; on being pointed out, the judge remarks "yes, he is the right color." There were three shown, one English Bloodhound (Longworth) and two Cuban Bloodhounds (so-called). To the English he gave second and to the other (Cuban) first. I will not try, nor do I wish to appear to defend the breeding of the Cuban Bloodhound. I leave that to the fertile imaginations of Dr. Slough. I only say

they are not eligible for entry in any recognized show under C.K.C. or A.K.C. rules, and that says enough. But to these the judge places Longworth second—J. L. Winchell, Fair Haven, Vt., President Bloodhound Club of America, breeder, Mr. James Mortimer, of Hampstead, New York, a judge of continental reputation, gives him first in Toronto. They will have to stand as novices to Dr. Nicol of Cookstown, late judge of Barrie County Fair Dog Show. One can but smile at the assurance and innocence of the judge when he says "the whole management was a sad disappointment to me," and sympathize with him when he says "The committee of management evidently were 'novices' (like himself) and knew nothing about dogs. The committee of management, nor anybody else, did not seem to appreciate his vast knowledge and original standards of judging, no doubt the result of years and years of deep study and research.

The committee, Dr. Nicol says, were in quite a state and as much as told him they were disappointed in him as a judge. I am informed by the committee they said no such thing, or even anything to that effect. They saw the mistake they made and took matters quietly until the judge rushes into print and establishes his "noviceness." But, Sir, that can safely be left to your readers. Certainly, reading his own criticism, one could not but agree with what he says the committee told him. Take, for instance, where he says: "Longworth, second, got first at Toronto in September. I cannot say he got first, he was the only entry in his class." There is where Mr. Mortimer did not know what he was doing, but the Barrie expert judge is authority, and evidently in his own opinion can tell Mr. Mortimer things about dogs that he never knew.

Since Dr. Nicol's letter appeared in the GAZETTE, I have received letters from Toronto, Montreal and other places referring to the judge in terms unpalatable to the delicate palate of Dr. Nicol, and I therefore decided to explain matters fully to the public, especially as I have been made aware of the fact that Dr. Nicol keeps a copy of his famous letter on hand to show his friends how he "showed up" the Barrie Dog Show people.

Thanking you in advance for the kindness of your space, I am,

Yours very truly,

H. WALLWIN, M.D.

Barrie, Dec. 9th, '98.

Notes and Comments

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GREAT DANES

have been languishing in Canada the past few years, so that we welcome the advent of a breeder who intends to push them along. Mr. S. S. Montgomery, of Kingston, offers his Earl's Hannibal at stud and has young stock for disposal.

MR. MCLELLAN, ST. JOHN, N.B.,

has brought to Canada what is probably the strongest kennel of Dogues de Bordeaux in the world. In our recollection not one of these dogs has been shown on this side, and we shall await with much interest the reception of these large and powerful animals, used in their native country for bear baiting. The quartette consists of the dogs Sans-Peur and Matadon du Moi, the bitch La Gourea and a bitch puppy from her.

BLOODHOUNDS.

Dr. Wallwin, Barrie, who showed Longworth at Toronto, has three puppies two months old from the bitch he purchased from Mr. Winchell. The sire is Brough II. If he succeeds in raising them to maturity this will give Dr. Wallwin the nucleus of a nice kennel.

SPRATTS' CALENDAR.

Those who have had Spratts' handsome annual calendar in past years will not now be slow to take advantage of this firm's offer. From their English house we have received an illustration of a new biscuit suitable for Terriers and the smaller dogs and we presume they can also be had here. The firm says "they have been specially introduced to meet the wants of owners of medium-sized breeds, such as Terriers, Dachshunde, Spaniels, Bulldogs, etc. They are also especially valuable for Collies and shy feeders."

CHAMPION PHENOMEN-REINECKE,

the well-known Dachshund, the sire of Mr. Klein's Champion Young Phenomen and many others, died a

few days ago in the kennels of his owner, Mr. Arthur Froembling, Chicago.

MR. KLEIN,

amongst others has sold Venlo's Defiance, second in puppies at the recent Pet Dog Club's Show in Brooklyn, and who is a litter brother to Venlo's Challenge, who made such a remarkable debut at the same show; also Venlo's Reform, the latter to a lady in Washington, D.C., for a companion.

IF THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

in Dachshund circles are any indication of coming events, the Canadian fall shows will see some lively hustling after the blue and red tickets. The Sherwood Kennels, Toronto, have now three bitches in whelp, Penelope to Mr. Johnsons well known dog and two others to their own young dog, Jet Black Crow.

MR. BRYAN, TORONTO,

has received a neat little black and tan bitch from Mr. Klein that should develop with care into a good one. She is by the defunct Champion Puck out of Venlona formerly known as Brontzie and under which name she won first two years in Toronto.

MR. H. B. DONOVAN,

who lost through distemper after Toronto show, the two Champion Puck dogs which he showed and which he more highly valued than did the judge, has also been to Mr. Klein's kennel for the best bitch he could get. She is a nine months' old black and tan by Champion Young Phenomen who was by Champion Phenomen Reinecke, whose demise we note above, out of Miss Tough by Champion Puck—Maenschen Von Venlo. She is a good headed bitch with lots of bone, absolutely true, good crook and chest. She might be a bit finer in stern and is a trifle throaty.

ANOTHER BITCH

that Mr. Donovan has secured from the Nosegay Kennels, of Webster Groves, Mo., is also a black and tan of about the same age. Her breeding is by Creeper who is by Hundesport's Bergman out of Hot-

foot Queen ; out of Mirsa V (imported in utero) by Wacke out of Mirsa IV. She is to be bred to Mr. Leoffler's Flying Dutchman, a young dog that did well in the west last season, but as we have not yet seen her we refrain from criticism. She is described as being exceptionally low in front, with very long body and heavy bone, excellent crook but a little out at elbows.

THESE BITCHES,

together with a Puck-Dachsie bitch which he owns, Mr. Donovan thinks, properly mated, should result in giving him the foundation of a strong kennel.

MR. C. Y. FORD

has sold the wire bitch, Otterburn Surprise, to Mr. G. M. Carnochan. She was second to her sister, Aldon Sequel, at New York, but won all in sight at Toronto last fall.

NORFOLK KENNELS,

in addition to their long list of noted Fox Terriers, now offer at stud the Irish Terriers The Canadian Ambassador and Red Inquisitor, both well known. A glance at their announcement will show the long list of wins which were secured by this kennel at Toronto's big show.

MR. A. A. MACDONALD,

in his change of business announcement in this issue, gives a startling list of the wins of Aldon Quæstor's progeny at the late New York show. His owner had a tempting offer for the dog at New York but declined to part with him.

ALDON RAMPANT,

a Quæstor dog that did well at New York, was sold there by his owner, Mr. Macdonald, to Mr. J. A. Caldwell, Jr., who has entered him on his stud list. He is a litter brother to Mr. Ford's grand bitch, Otterburn Surprise.

NORFOLK VICTORIOUS'

latest victory was his win for the best dog, all breeds competing, at Montreal, under Mr. Lacy. He is a credit to his sire and to his breeders' intelligence. The dog's stud fee, we notice, has now been raised to

twenty dollars, not any too much. Norfolk Appraiser's fee has also been advanced five dollars, now standing at fifteen.

POLK MILLER'S GOODS.

In conversation with one of the managers of Lyman Bros. & Co., the Toronto supply depot for these preparations, he said that his concern found the retail druggists slow in placing on sale Sergeant's Condition Pills, Sergeant's Sure Shot, etc., though he was convinced of their value. We know of several retail druggists on our lists who we feel sure by a judicious display would work up a trade in these lines. If you want "Sergeant's" and your local druggist won't get them for you, they can be had direct through the mail either from Toronto or Montreal.

"AFTON KENNELS"

has been registered with the C.K.C. as a kennel name and "Afton" as a prefix, by Messrs. Jos. Reid and W. Ormiston Roy, Montreal.

"INVINCIBLE KENNELS,"

a suggestive name, has also been registered by another Montreal breeder, Mr. F. W. Wilson.

"ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE,"

Professor Wesley Mills' new book, the publication of which we mentioned a short time ago, may now, we note, be procured at publishers' price, \$2, from Tyrell's Book Shop, 12 King St. West, Toronto. The book is most interesting and cannot fail to be instructive to those who delight in studying animal life. The Macmillan Company, 66 Fifth Ave., are the New York publishers.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE C.K.C. SAYS OF MONTREAL.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

JUST a few lines to say how much I enjoyed the Montreal show. I felt as President of the Canadian Kennel Club I should pay it a visit, if for no other reason than to show in an official way that the C.K.C. welcomed Montreal back into the list of "show towns" again. I cannot too strongly express my gratification at the way in which the show

was conducted, everything in order, no wet floors but dry as boards everywhere, the whole place being disinfected by "Jeyes," and in a way that does credit to even a company with the reputation they already have. The courteous officials and every working member of the committee ready to do all in their power to make outsiders feel at home, good clean benches and feeding well looked after. The entry was as large as the hall could accommodate without crowding, while the quality in most breeds was exceedingly good, but no doubt that part of the show will be referred to in your regular report. The attendance was splendid and comprised many of the best people in the city who, without exception, I think, were well pleased with what they saw, and there is no doubt that shows conducted as this one was go a long way to popularize the dog among the better class and make a demand for a higher quality and finer specimens than any other way. Every show of this kind cannot fail to give the dog a boom upwards, and I trust that in Canada the coming spring will see many of our towns following suit.

It was not my intention to refer to any of the exhibits but there are two I cannot pass over, namely Mr. Reid's beautiful Collie bitch that scarcely had room on her bench to tack all of the special cards the judge showered upon her, and Mrs. Pitts' beautiful little Toy Spaniels in their daintily decorated cages. These were always surrounded by an admiring crowd of the fair sex and, as one gentleman remarked, a premium should be paid for exhibits of this kind.

Before closing I must thank the chairman, Mr. Reid, Messrs. Taylor, Virtue, Pitt, Britcher, and in fact all of the committee for the kind reception they gave me as representative of the C.K.C. The day was too short by far, and if I had not been compelled to leave for home on an evening train I am afraid even the night would have gone all too quickly, for Montrealers are notorious entertainers, and the doggy men are no exception, as I learned on this as well as on former occasions. Yours truly, JOHN G. KENT.

Toronto, Dec. 14, 1898.

Can you not get together and form a kennel club in your town? It is time.

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.

Newmarket Kennels have sold the following Bull Terriers: Newmarket Duchess. 4552, to Mr. Michand, Duluth, Minn. One dog, two bitch puppies by Little Flyer x Newmarket Syren, to G. Duncan, Woodstock, Ont. One dog puppy by Little Flyer x Newmarket Syren, to R. B. Van Horne, Montreal. One dog puppy by Little Flyer x Newmarket Syren, to Capt. Hudson, New York. One bitch puppy by Little Flyer x Newmarket Syren, to Mr. Strachan, Montreal. One bitch puppy by Little Flyer x Newmarket Syren, to R. King, Montreal. One dog puppy by Newmarket Marvel x Newmarket Nettle, to R. King, Montreal. One dog puppy by Newmarket Marvel x Newmarket Nettle to Mr. Mayer, San Francisco. One dog puppy by Newmarket Marvel x Newmarket Nettle to Mr. Davis, Virginia. One dog puppy by Woodcote Wonder x Newmarket Lassie, to M. O'Rourke, Hamilton. One dog puppy by Woodcote Wonder x Newmarket Lassie, to Dr. Springle, Montreal. One bitch puppy by Woodcote Wonder x Newmarket Lassie, to C. Thomson, Montreal. One pup by Newmarket Flyer x Vic, to Mr. Browne, Montreal. Mr. W. E. M. Cobban has sold a smooth Fox Terrier bitch pup by Vice Monte ex Brixton Xeno, to F. Downing, Toronto. Mr. A. A. Brewer has sold Lyndhurst Witch, Raby Reckon-Endcliffe Nodd, to Mr. J. W. Curtis, North Adams, Mass. Also smooth dog pup Pete, Aldon Praetor-Lyndhurst Twinkle, to W. Morris, Toronto. Also wire-haired dog pup Jerry, Dark Eye-Lyndhurst Witch, to J. M. Rosamond, Almonte, Ont.

WHELPED.

In last issue the word Beagle appeared in Mr. Bawden's notice. It should read Bedlington. Mr. A. A. Brewer's Fox Terrier Lyndhurst Queenie, four, one dog, by Blantyre Tantrum, on Oct. 23, '98. Mr. Harry Taylor's Foxhound bitch Hank's Merry Girl C4516, eleven, six dogs, by owner's Onesford, October 28, '98. Mr. Harry Taylor's Foxhound bitch Hank's Music C4517, eight, one dog, by owner's My Jim Crack, November 24, '98.

VISITS.

Mr. A. A. Brewer, Fox Terrier Lyndhurst Victoria, by Dark Eye to Meersbrook Ned, by Norma, Nov. 15th, 1898. Mr. A. A. Brewer, Cocker Spaniel Lady Ruffles to H. G. Charlesworth's Sambo, November 19th, 1898.

PUBLISHER'S NOTES

"Outing" for December is up to the usual high standard of this justly popular magazine of gentlemanly sport and pastime. Notable features include: "A New Brunswick Moose," "The Yarn of the Tampa," "The Collie and the Sheep Dog," "From the Schuylkill to the Potomac Awheel," with Quail Among the Cotton," and "Golf and the American Girl." The History of the New York Athletic Club is pleasantly told, and the fiction department contains a complete story. Other contributions from far and near cover the sporting grounds of the world and afford the needful variety.

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