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TERRIER TALK.

NOTE—We invite items of interest, news, etc., for this department.



WOODSTOCK
FLYER,
whose head

is depicted here, was bred by Mr. Britcher, and was by Ch. Little Flyer ex Newmarket Syren. He won first in both puppy and open classes as well as special in the Toronto spring show of 1898, for his owner, Mr. Glanton G. Duncan, of Woodstock, but, alas! went to that bourne from which there is no return and where so many of "the best" go. He was a good one and if he had lived was assured of a successful career. Newmarket Marvel, mentioned elsewhere, was a litter brother.

Mr. Bawden writes: "I consider cut (in last issue) good and showing her even better than in the "photo," a compliment to our engraver and printer.

Banker's Best, Mr. Kilets stud Fox Terrier, is a full brother to Banker's Briar, the dam of The Druid, Mr. Fraser's New York winner.

Mr. Kilets reports a nice litter by Banker's Best ex Banker's Nimble, a full sister to Banker's Daughter. He also has a promising Irish puppy by Ch. Brickbat Jr. out of Troublesome by Ch. Brigg's Best. He looks for him to do some winning.

Mr. James Lindsay, Montreal, we hear, has imported a really good Irish Terrier dog, that can show in the best company. We are glad of it, we need a few good Irishmen here.

St. Clair Don, Mr. Fraser's Scottish Terrier, has been in Mr. Lindsay's care for some time, and a correspondent writes us has paid his attentions to all the Scottie bitches in Montreal. An increased interest in this hardy dog, so suitable for Canada, is surely coming.

Mr. Parker Thomas has "serious notions" of importing a good Irish Terrier stud dog and also a good Scottish Terrier dog.

Mr. Sidney Britcher has sold the Bull Terrier Newmarket Marvel to Mr. Michaud, of Duluth. The dog's new owner expressed himself as well pleased with him.

Mr. Frank Dole has bought from Mr. Britcher the Bull Terrier dog Newmarket Flyer, second at New York.

The Norfolk Kennels' wire puppy, Norfolk Tartar, was first in puppies at Boston, but in the open class, where he got V.H.C., his owner took chances on him, showing him against such dogs as Go Bang, Meersbrook Bristles, etc. Tartar won specials for the best American bred wire in puppy, novice and limit.

Mr. Macdonald's Aldon Sequel, in bad coat, was third in open class at Boston, also winning the special for American bred wire bitches.

Mr. Britcher, amongst other items, informs us that he has been having rather a big taste of hard luck lately. He lost three nice dogs by distemper; one by Ch. Little Flyer, one by Ch. Woodcote Wonder and the other by Edgewood Dick. Newmarket Syren was bred to Little Flyer but missed. Newmarket Lassie whelped five on March 18th but four succumbed to the cold.

Winter puppies are a sad mistake in our rigorous climate and breeders have found it out this past season.

Norfolk Victorious quickly retrieved his good name at Boston where Mr. Mortimer placed him over all the smooths in the show including the famous English champion, Claude Duval. Victorious is Canadian bred, being by Norfolk Veracity, and if Mr. Mortimer has not recently changed his mind he considers him the better of Mr. Gooderham's two famous dogs. He is "Terrier" through and through.

Mr. H. D. Kilets wire haired Fox Terrier bitch, Banker's Fidget, a litter sister to Banker's Daughter, whelped three strong dog puppies to Banker's Best, all of them wire hairs.

Mr. H. C. McElroy, of St. Clair, Mich., has a fine litter of puppies by Banker's Best out of Lynx, by E. Banker ex Minx, a full sister to Sapperton Turk.

Mr. G. M. Carnochan presents this month in our business columns a tempting list of stud dogs. The wires include the famous Champion Go Bang, who

has won hundreds of first and special prizes in Europe and repeatedly the special for the best dog of any breed in the show. Since coming to America he has captured everything at New York and Boston. The other wire-haired Terriers offered at stud are Champion Thornfield Knockout, Ringcraft, Raby Fireaway, Raby Ding Dong, all imported, and Cairnsmuir Kinsman and Nutcracker. Mr. Carnochan offers \$50 for the best wire and \$25 for the best smooth sired by the above in 1899.

Mr. A. A. Macdonald, who usually knows a good thing, had the honor of being the first to use Claud Duval in America, having bred his well known Dusky Pearl to him.

Dr. Fayette Ewing has sold two Scottie puppies to a gentleman in Mexico, Mo., for the neat sum of \$150. They were shown at Boston and Pittsburgh in Mr. Klein's care.

At the Boston show last week some Bull Terriers bred by me did well. Little Flyer, Jr., won first and Newmarket Marvel second, in limit class under 30 lbs., they are litter brothers. In open dogs under 30 lbs., Dick Burge won, Marvel second, and champion Little Flyer third. That litter by champion Little Flyer, ex Newmarket Syren, produced four winners in hot company, viz.: Edgewood Klondyke, Little Flyer, Jr., Woodstock Flyer and Newmarket Marvel. This is good breeding, don't you think?

Montreal, April 10, '99. SIDNEY BRITCHER.

Champion Claud Duval, the noted smooth, is advertised at stud this month, with Mr. Carnochan's other Terriers. The name of Claud Duval is so well known that we may say it has become household. He has won over three hundred first and special prizes in England and went right through his classes at New York. This dog should be a veritable gold mine to owners of Vicary bred bitches, as he is essentially Redmond, being by the immortal D'Orsay ex Champion Clytha Starlight. \$50 is offered for the best pup sired by Claud Duval in 1899.

Banker's Briar, the dam of The Druid, Mr. Fraser's good little wire, and Bramble, which he has sold to Mr. Macdonald, is to visit Meersbrook Bristles soon. Should be more than one winner as the result.

Mr. Donovan's Scottish Terrier bitch, Compton Belle, is on a visit to Mr. Jas. L. Little's, Brookline, Mass., Ross.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, MAY 5TH, 1899.

By order of the President a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held on May 5th at 8 P.M., in the Queen's Hotel, Toronto. A full attendance is urged but if impossible to be present the members are requested to write their views on the business noted below.

THE BUSINESS

to come before the meeting is:

1. Reading of minutes.
2. Matters relating to the late Peterboro show.
3. Final revision of constitution and by-laws.
4. Revision of show rules and classification.
5. Re annual "listing."
6. Re express rates.
7. The recognition or otherwise of A.K.C. and P.K.L. wins.
8. Reception of new members.
9. The late New Westminster show.
10. Other business.

H. B. DONOVAN,

Toronto, April 15, '99.

Secretary-Treasurer.

ONE RESULT OF SHOWS.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—

John Dunbar, the Rathcalm Kennels, Toronto, has sold the following Irish Setters:—

Larry, No. 4601, sire Glen, ex Connie. Glenora, bitch pup, sire Glen, ex Lalla Rookh, to Dr. A. A. Babcock, of Brantford.

Rory Desmond, No. 4824, sire Glen, ex Lalla Rookh, to Rev. J. D. O'Gorman, Gananoque.

Two of these sales were made at the dog show and I have had five enquiries for dogs; so much for dog shows. Larry won first novice dogs, Rory Desmond first puppy dogs.

J. DUNBAR.

Toronto, April 6, 1898.

Are you a member of the Canadian Kennel Club? If not, why not?

COLLIE CHAT.

We invite items of news, correspondence, etc., for this department.

CANADIAN COLLIE CLUB.

THE annual meeting of the Canadian Collie Club was held in the Revere House, Montreal, Mr. J. Reid in the chair. After Secretary-Treasurer's report the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President J. Reid, Vice-President A. Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer R. S. Kellie, 297 St. Antoine St., Committee A. Smith, D. Alexander, J. Cumming, W. O. Roy, E. Coleman, H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, R. McEwen, Byron, C. V. Ford, Kingston.

After the election there were added to the roll fifteen new members. The club has a bank account away up in the three figures, which says a great deal for a young club only two years old. This being the only Collie club in this Canada of ours, I don't see why we do not get more fanciers from the west.

ROBT. S. KELLIE, Sec.-Treas.

Mr. H. B. Hungerford is importing a bitch in whelp to one of Messrs. Stretch's best stud dogs.

Auchairnie Kennels, Montreal, have bought Mountaineer Ellsmere from Mr. Hungerford, at a good figure.

Mr. Joseph Reid has a fine litter of ten from his good bitch Logan's Apple Blossom, first Montreal, first and special Peterboro, etc., by Woodmansterne Conrad. Four are under the care of a foster mother. This is Conrad's first litter in Canada.

Auchairnie Gun, so his owner informs us, has progeny all over America, in round numbers amounting to about 400, the result of his attentions to twenty-eight bitches—this is outside of his owners kennels.

"An Innocent Abroad," writing to the Scottish "Fancier's Review," pours in some pretty hot shot in writing of the New York show. He says, referring to the Collies: "Well, I scratched my head and exclaimed, 'Stands Scotland where she stood!' for the very first dog to meet my gaze was Woodmansterne Conrad, and a much better dog to-day than when Messrs. Pollock thought they had a good thing for £10 at the Collie Club show in Glasgow, 1896, 'but it didna' come aff,' no, not until Mr. McColl got £45, and his ear on the starboard side is better to-day than it was on the evening of the day John Roxborough sold him, and was to-day one of the worst used dogs in the show. Bar the slight bumpiness across the eyes there is not much the matter with him, and

should certainly have been higher here to-day, but the judge, Mr. Mayhew (a strange name to me) got the greatest slating I ever heard any judge get, and I am sure no one was more surprised than Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan when his dog, Ornament, beat Ormskirk Galopin. Certainly the latter has nothing to recommend him, but his great length of head and his coat is decidedly wavy. Ornament is a good bodied dog but very round skulled, and not in the running with Woodmansterne Conrad, this award certainly gave room for discussion. Hurricane, a very nice ten months old puppy by Sefton Hero out of Barwell Mystery, also did well for Mr. Morgan. This is a puppy that requires making-up without getting stronger, which I'm afraid he won't do. Balgreggie Hope was entered but was absent. Either W. Conrad or O. Galopin should have won, though they are an entirely different type of Collie, and for Collie character, body, coat, and general tout-en-semble, I should go for Conrad. Limit a repeat, but a dog entered in this class only for exhibition, called Arcturus, was far and away the best dog in the show; he is by Loudoun Spark ex Lady Derby, but debarred from competition for similar reasons to Southport Sequah. Next came the veterans headed by Sefton Hero looking and lasting well, though I noticed he has one ear down exactly like his sire Gladdie, but he still retains his head in a marked degree. This class contained Charlton Phyllis, Carwdor Mayflower, Benedick, Wellesborne Charlie, all well-known winners on the other side, and all seem to thrive in the land of their adoption. Many good dogs got put out without a notice in every class that could easily hold their own at any show in England. A very much improved bitch is Barwell Mystry since Mr. Withers showed her at Falkirk and got first in novice. Ellwyn Susie had to be content with barren honors, but as a matter of fact Pierpont Morgan won everything worth winning. I met Mr. Reid, President of the Canadian Collie Club, of which "Auchairnie" (A. Smith), is vice-president, but he, too, had to "grin and bear it."

Hurricane, the puppy referred to here, will never "make up," as he has since passed in his checks.

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CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB'S SHOW
AT TORONTO.

NO money prizes four hundred and thirty-nine entries is the record made at the Canadian Fox Terrier Club's Show in Toronto, March 30th and 31st and April 1st. Probably no other city in America could pile up such an entry for so little inducement. We have no doubt but that a total of six hundred could have been obtained if more effort had been put forth and more extensive advertising done. It is a pleasure to learn that considerable financial balance remains after all expenses are paid, a nice nest egg for next year's fixture.

The benching was new, and comfortable, plenty of straw, Spratts' food used, and "West's Fluid" did the disinfecting in an efficient way. The building was nicely decorated with flags and bunting. Mr. Pearce was a most painstaking and affable Secretary and had everything ready as needed. Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham, the Club's President, was a "host" in himself, both literally and figuratively. Mr. Jacobi worked hard, as did Mr. Taylor. Other members of the committee—the writer for instance—were more ornamental than useful, though some of the fair visitors might be inclined to deny even this.

The attendance was excellent, the down town location proving a pronounced success, and we heard of many new "one dog" men. One thing we could not agree with was the placing of large "dangerous" cards all over the building. They are unnecessary and leave a bad impression in visitors' minds.

Coming to the judges, we could not follow Mr. Wakem—who thought the Fox Terriers, with few exceptions, rather a second rate lot—in many of his awards, though doubtless he had conscientious conviction for his decisions. The placing of Mr. Seath's wire dog, however good he may be in head over the compact, workmanlike Norfolk Victorious, is a decision we entirely disagree with. Nobility is a credit to a young breeder, he has a very long head, which may go strong, a decent jacket, but he is very long in back and weak in loin. In some of the puppy classes, too, Mr. Wakem did not appear to always get the best, though this in part was no doubt due to timidity on the part of the competitors.

Mr. McEwen, Mr. Williams and Mr. Stone, of course, are old hands and went through their classes with vim and sure evidence that they knew what they were about.

Mr. Thomas was a most agreeable surprise and easily won first and special. We heard no caviling at his awards and it is no secret that he pleased many who, prior to his appearance, were dubious as to his ability. We heartily congratulate him.

THE DOGS.

Through the kindness of the judges we are able to give official reports of most of the classes.

Mr. Williams had some difficulty in picking out the best of a rather poor lot in his classes. Canada is woefully weak in big dogs and they grow no better—rather the reverse.

MASTIFFS—(3) Jumbo beats Bruce in size but is long and plain in face and needs more bone. The bitch just a fair one.

ST. BERNARDS were not high class by any means, though the cards went to useful specimens.

DANES were few. A brindle with uncut ears were preferred to the winning dog—a red fawn coarse in neck and body.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—All poor in coat and plain in face.

BLOODHOUNDS drew a blank.

FOX TERRIERS—Smooth puppy dogs. Bachelor first, poor front and bad feet, second might have won or the reserve dog if he had shown more life. Sherrie (second?) light all through, shows breeding, the exact opposite of Elmwood Varsity. Bitches: here again we differ with the judge. H. P. Thompson's Toodles, a cleanly built bitch with rather round skull and full eye, we made a winner. Electa, second. Belgrave Gypsy, of unknown breeding, third. In novice dogs Elmwood Varsity went to the top, he is sounder all round but not in as good form as Quiver, a nice dog with a lightish eye. Castor, third, good in body, fails in head. Bitches: Iona, a pure white, good in body and front, first. Elmwood Vera might have been second. Open dogs: Norfolk Joker, looking as well as when first brought over, might have won, others repeats. Bitches: Iona first, Belgrave Gypsy second. Wire haired puppy dogs: Nobility first, a nice dog with a long head, quite strong enough, long in back, a good dog with a decent coat. The Druid second, a nice sort, short coupled, decent front and good head, ears a bit heavy, stands a bit high at back, carries an excellent quality coat. Bramble: A good hard coated one, third. Swiss Girl was alone in puppy bitches. No-vice dogs a repeat of the puppy class, and Aldon Constance was alone in the bitch class. In open dogs also a repeat with Risk third. In bitches, Mr. Macdonald's well-known Aldon Sequel, looking very fit, won. Constance second. In the Derby stakes it might have been either Tartar first, Nobility second with The Druid third, or Nobility first, The Druid second and Tartar third, Tartar being an entirely different type of dog.

Nobility won the special for the best Fox Terrier in the show, a decision which we cannot endorse and which we have referred to elsewhere. The Norfolk Kennels entries were shown for specials only.

H. B. D.

MR. STONE'S REPORT ON HIS CLASSES.

WOLFHOUNDS—The class was good; Kernishky, winner in puppy dogs, is quite a nice youngster with a good coat but trifle small in size for a dog. Kezada, first in puppy bitches, a litter sister of the dog, is better in head, she also has a good coat. In open dogs the well-known Koudar was first with St. Nicholas, who loses to winner in coat and bone, second, Ivan, third, was not shown in good condition. In open bitches Kyula, well-known, received the blue, also beating Koudar out for the special for best dog or bitch; she beats him in head and general character. This was her first appearance in Canada and she is, without doubt, the best in America. Jeska second, loses to the winner all over.

GREYHOUNDS—What Greyhounds there were were good. Dictator, placed first, is a grand all round dog with the best of body, legs and feet but might be better in head, being a trifle thick. The other entry was absent. In open bitches Hattie M. was alone; she is a nice typical bitch. Champion Southern Beauty was alone in her class, looking well for her years.

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS—Sally, the only entry in novice bitches, has a poor head, body fairly good. Ringwood, the winner in open dogs, is well known and was looking well. Pattern, placed second, loses to winner in head, Wonder loses both in head and bone. In open bitches Bracelet received the blue, she is a good bitch of the right type, Roxana, second, not so good in head, Racket, third, is off in head and light in bone. Ringwood also won the special for best dog or bitch and was one of the winning kennel.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—In puppy dogs Bellwood Victor is somewhat coarse for American type. Bellwood Melody in bitch class is not good in head. In novice dogs Music Boy is only fair in head and shown too fat, Genius second, is better in head but loses in body. Hanks Music, first in bitches, was fairly good in type, Hanks Merry Girl trifle heavy and not so good in feet. In open dogs Hanks Ringwood first, is a very nice marked and looking dog with a very good head, legs and feet but a trifle heavy in type, he also won the special for best dog. Hanks Rallywood second, is a fairly good bodied dog, trifle off in pasterns, Genius, third, was also winner of second in the novice class. Open bitches had only one entry, Hanks Merry Girl, she is light in muzzle and not quite right in head, legs, feet and bone good.

HARRIERS—These classes were not good, there was hardly what you would call a Harrier in the lot, being more like overgrown Beagles. In puppy dogs, Hanks Stray Boy was alone. In open dogs, Hanks Ring, first, has a fair body, legs and feet, Hanks Stray Boy, second, loses to winner in front, legs and feet, Music, third, is light behind, not right in head but has good legs bone and feet. In open bitches, Melody, first,

has a fair body, legs and feet, but is light in muzzle; Dodas Music, second, loses in head and is wide in front; Kays Music, third, is light in head and bone.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS had two entries in Faust and Wave, they were fair specimens.

DALMATIANS—Marquis of Lorne, first, body good, head only fair, ear carried too high and the spots not regular and too large. Princess Louise, second, is snipey in muzzle, small in size.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs, Nick, placed first, is large and coarse, is light in eye, feet poor, has a fair head and body; Bendigo, second, has a passable head, good feet and legs but is too long in coat. Lady Seaforth, winner in puppy bitches, has a very fair body, legs and feet, off in head and short in muzzle. Novice dogs had the same dogs as puppy class. Novice bitches first going to Bella, a very nice bitch showing any amount of character, occiput not defined enough, head otherwise good, good legs and feet, might have a little more bone and she is inclined to be light behind and has too much daylight under her but will no doubt improve with age; Fly II, second, she loses to winner all over. In open dogs Ridgewood Dazzles beat Nick, he is good in skull, body, bone, feet and legs, is a little light in muzzle and short in neck.

ENGLISH SETTERS—In puppy bitch class, Maid of Kent was alone. She is rather a taking youngster with a fairly good head, ears short and carried too high, good legs, feet and bone and a fair body. Dan, the only entry in open dogs, has a nice head and good body, legs and feet, but is too large. In open bitches, first went to Pedro, a nice large bitch with a fair body, good legs and feet, head not quite right, second going to Maid of Kent, winner in puppy class; there was no entry for the kennel.

IRISH SETTERS—Rory Desmond, winner of puppy dog class, has a medium body and head, is short in muzzle, with good legs and feet and fine color. Novice dogs; Larry, the winner, is quite a nice dog but rather heavy, his head might be better, has good body, legs, feet and bone but was not shown well; Coffee, the second dog, loses to winner in head, has a fair body and legs; Tom, third, is coarse all through, his body is not bad but is rather light in bone for size of dog. In novice bitches Sigs Girl was alone, has a very fair head and rather light in muzzle, very good body, nice neck and shoulders. Open dogs had five entries, first going to McGinty, shown in the best of condition, his general character is on the heavy side, his head is very good with the exception of being a trifle flat and he carries his ears a little high, has a good body, legs and feet and is good in color; Toronto Blaney, second, beats him in head and shows more Irish quality, has a good body, legs and feet, trifle light in bone, poor in color and was shown soft; Glen, third, has a nice head but has something of a sour expression, is good in

color, has a very good body and legs, feet inclined to turn out a trifle and is somewhat slack behind; Larry, V.H.C.R., beats Glen behind but loses in head and character and was not shown well; Tom, V.H.C., as I stated before is coarse. Toronto Mollie, winner of first in open bitches, is quite a good one, she has a nice head, good body, legs and feet, might have more bone, was shown too fat and was soft; Lalla Rookh, placed second, loses to winner in head and is rather short in body, chest, legs, feet and color good.

GORDON SETTERS had only one entry, Forest Jean. She is a well put up bitch with good body, legs and feet, her muzzle is not quite right and has too much tan.

THE DACHSHUNDE on the whole were not good. In puppy bitches Miss Phenomen received first, she is not right in head, being too short and showing too much rounded skull and stop, a very good body, trifle short, legs good but not enough crook, was shown well and is good in color; Minto loses to the winner all over. Black Crow, winner in novice dogs, also special, is fair in head and body. Sherwood Willow, winner open bitches, also in open class and special, has the best head of any shown, yet it is not quite right, has good length of body, good crook, but her feet are not right, she was shown in poor condition; Bella loses to winner in head; Miss Phenomen, described above, received third. The open dogs and bitches had the same entries as the novice classes. In puppy bitches any other color, Queen is poor in head; Fritz in the dog class, has rather a fair head and body, ears carried too high. In novice dogs Beck, first, has a fair head, good length of body, not enough crook; Bayview Bunny loses in head and body. In open dogs, Fritz, winner of novice, was also winner in this class.

BEAGLES—Tory, winner in puppy dogs, has quite a good head, body, legs and feet, but a trifle coarse. Jasper loses to winner in head and bone. Nymph, in puppy bitches, with a fair body and good legs and feet, received first, second going to Fidget, not so good in head. In novice dogs Rallywood II received the blue, as did Nettie in the bitch class. In open dogs Bayview Bandmaster was alone in his class. In open bitches Cliffmead Zaidee, I liked better than any on exhibition; she shows more quality and had without doubt the best head with a good body, legs, feet and bone. Bayview Music, placed second, loses to winner, both in head and body. Duchess Music does the same and is light behind. In novice dogs, 13 inches and under, Bayview Bugler was alone; he is a rather nice dog with body good but is light in muzzle and bone. In open bitches Mr. Johnston's two entries were disqualified for being over size. Nymph, winner in puppy bitches, received the blue, while Bayview Beula, who lost to winner in head,

received second. The kennel prize was won by Mr. Johnson. A word here in regard to kennel prizes, or to exhibitors for kennel prizes, perhaps might not be out of place. A great many exhibitors imagine that because they have dogs that have won first and second in their respective classes that they must necessarily have a cinch upon the kennel prize and the consequence is that we, having them bringing into the ring to compete say four dogs, no two of them of the same size, color, type, or any resemblance to each other. Now, I contend that in judging a kennel of four you judge them as one and that the four, as a kennel, being uniform in size, type and color, must win over a kennel composed of, you may say, odds and ends.

SKYE TERRIERS had only one entry in Li Hung Chang, who received the prize.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS had four entries, first going to Gipsy, a very fair one shown well, tan good but rather dark on back. Cricket second and Dandy and Tiny third and V.H.C.R., were not in as good condition as the winner.

Beauty won in TOY TERRIERS.

POODLES had three entries, first and second going to Tony and Queen, shown in grand form, while Laurier received third.

WHIPPETS had three entries, Rompaway receiving first, the other two not being Whippets were thrown out.

In the Miscellaneous class Dewey, a Mexican Terrier, beat Silver King. C. A. STONE.

MR. MCEWEN ON THE COLLIES.

In response to the request I am very pleased to forward a few notes on Collies at the recent Fox Terrier Club show, a live organization whose executive merits most hearty support for the efforts put forth towards sustaining the annual show it is supporting, and it is an evidence of what it is possible for other clubs to do in less pretentious towns than Toronto if energetically taken in hand. The President of the C.K.C. by visiting Kingston, London, Guelph, Windsor and other cities could, I am confident, with the business tact with which he is endowed, start clubs for the holding of shows either in conjunction with Agricultural Fairs or otherwise, and if he will carry some such scheme into effect it would be the means of extending kennel interests immensely and at the same time establish beyond doubt the necessity of the Canadian Kennel Club being maintained as an independent institution.

Collies showed up strongly both in numbers and quality considering the empty honors offered, entries from Quebec even, putting in an appearance against those of Ontario's rival fanciers, thus evidencing a commendable sportsmanlike spirit deserving of special notice and encouragement. Amongst the 60 odd

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THE BIG OPEN MEETING AT TORONTO.

THE RESOLUTIONS PASSED—SOME ADVICE PROFFERED
THE C. K. C.

THE open meeting called for Good Friday under the auspices of the Canadian Kennel Club was largely attended by the visiting fanciers. Mr. John G. Kent was chairman, and in his opening remarks requested the advice of those present on the questions to be discussed.

On the matter of listing, Mr. Allen (St. Catharines) thought 25c per annum was little enough, the fee should be paid yearly.

Mr. Stone stated listing was first inaugurated to enable dogs of incomplete pedigree to be shown and was never intended to take the place of registration. The fee is low enough and should be paid yearly.

Mr. Fraser fully endorsed all Mr. Stone said.

Mr. John Bromley, from an outsiders standpoint, could not see that this would be too harsh, twenty-five cents each year is low enough.

Mr. F. T. Miller (Trenton) thought it would save the breeder quite a lot of trouble in tracing pedigrees.

Mr. T. J. Tilley (Port Hope) would raise the listing fee to fifty cents per annum.

Mr. Bromley thought there was an advantage in listing in that puppies, which, unfortunately, did not always live to maturity, could be recorded. Mr. Bromley moved, seconded by Mr. Atcheson, that we recommend the C.K.C. to make listing fee twenty-five cents per annum, to expire 31st of December in each year. Carried unanimously.

Speaking on classification Mr. Kent's idea was that we should do all in our power to encourage the holding of small shows all over the Dominion, and he read the classification now in use by the A.K.C., with the amendment that to qualify for championship two of the four firsts won in winners class should be won at shows giving at least \$500 in cash prizes.

Mr. Dunbar spoke strongly on dogs with long records competing in our novice classes.

Mr. Tilley suggested the making "\$500 or 400 entries."

Mr. Stone thought Mr. Tilley's a very good suggestion and cited the show now in progress as an instance.

Make the championships a little hard to get, keep up the standard.

Mr. Fraser thought the judges were too liberal with blue ribbons at shows where no money was put up and this was his reason for upholding the \$500 limit.

Mr. Jeffrey (Stratford) favored the dog and money limit but would not make champion honors too cheap.

Mr. Bromley was of the idea the number of entries in each class should be the standard.

After several other members had spoken Mr. Stone moved, seconded by Mr. Dunbar, that it is the sense of this meeting that the classification as suggested by the C. K. C. executive would be satisfactory to the exhibitors of Canada. The motion on being put, was carried unanimously.

THE CLASSIFICATION

is as follows:—

1. The Puppy Class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under six months, or whose date of birth is unknown.

2. The Novice Class shall be for all dogs never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy classes excepted.

3. The Limit Class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes at any recognized show, wins in the puppy and novice classes excepted.

4. The Open Class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months. No prize winner shall be debarred from competing.

5. The Winners' Class shall be open only to the winners of first prizes at any show, and the winner of four first prizes in this class, two of which have been won at shows either giving \$500 in cash prizes or having not less than 400 entries, will thereby become a champion of record, be so registered by the Canadian Kennel Club, and will, if registered in the Stud Book, be entitled to a Canadian Kennel Club champion certificate. Before awarding "reserve" in this class, the dog or dogs having been placed second to the winner in any of the regular classes must be brought before the judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said Winners' Class. No class-winner can be withdrawn or withheld from competition in the Winners' Class, and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. A dog that has already won one or more first prizes in the late challenge class shall re-

tain these wins to its credit toward becoming a champion of record, the remaining qualifying wins to be gained in the Winners' Class. The Winners' Class can be divided by sex, provided the required three classes, as advertised, are also divided by sex.

6. The Miscellaneous Class shall be open to all dogs of established breeds for which no regular class has been provided in the premium list. Entries in this class must specify the breed of the exhibit. Failure to comply with this condition shall disqualify the dog and cancel the award.

Recognition of A.K.C. wins was the next question broached. The chairman thought we should recognize all wins both for the sake of exhibitors on the other side of the line as well as in Canada. Dogs eligible in the U. S. for certain classes should be entered in the same classes here.

Mr. Tilley would debar U. S. dogs from entering in classes lower than their status under A.K.C. rules.

Mr. Stone: Whom do we want to cater to, the few who exhibit at the U. S. shows or the great majority who show in Canada alone? I would like to put it on record that I am opposed to recognition of A.K.C. wins in any shape until they see fit to meet us on equal terms.

Mr. Stewart (Montreal) spoke for the Canadian Collie Club. Imported champions should not, in fairness, compete with home-bred puppies and novices.

Mr. Bromley would let the best dog win.

Mr. Dunbar believed in recognizing A.K.C. wins for the buyer's sake.

Mr. Fraser: If we recognize A.K.C. wins we protect our own exhibitors and treat breeders from the U. S. in a gentlemanly way.

After further discussion it was moved by Mr. Dunbar, seconded by Mr. Fraser, that the Canadian Kennel Club be asked to recognize A.K.C. wins.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Stone, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that we debar all A.K.C. wins. Amendment put and lost; motion then put and carried.

EXPRESS CHARGES.

A full discussion ensued. It was the unanimous opinion that the charges—two first-class rates—were excessive. It was decided to ask that a petition be circulated through the GAZETTE asking for names. A perforated sheet to be put in and each member urged to secure all the signatures possible.

The meeting omitted though, to say who would defray the expense.

On closing, the chairman thanked those present for their attendance and for the hearty discussion.

H. B. D.

NEW WESTMINSTER SHOW.

THE long delayed list of awards has at last arrived and we are enabled to print them in this issue. The association manager places the trouble on the shoulders of the bench show secretary.

PRIZE WINNERS.

ST. BERNARD—Open dog, 1 Pferdner's Shasta.
 NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open dogs, 2 DeBeck's Niger; bitch, 1 Nicoll's Flo.
 GREAT DANES—Open dogs, 1 Mrs. Bradley-Dynes' Modoc; bitches, 1 Mrs. Bradley-Dynes' Cleopatra, 2 Leamy's Heda, 3 Whyte's Queen.
 DEERHOUNDS—Dog, 2 Mrs. Sabourin's Mascot; bitch, 1 DeBeck's Julia; puppy, 1 Mrs. Sabourin's Bruce.
 GREYHOUNDS—Bitch, 2 Watson's Flora; puppy, 1 Miss English's Charmion.
 ENGLISH SETTERS—Open dog, 1 Cooper's Jack; bitches, 1 Turner's Ola T., 2 Turner's Victoria Bell, 3 Lyne's Tobes Val; puppies, dogs, 1 Carbould's Shot, 2 Turner's Victoria Boy; bitches, 1 Turner's Nora T., 2 Turner's Maud T., 3 Lyne's Val's Lady.
 IRISH SETTERS—Open dogs, 1 Jay's Paddie, 2 Miss Verrinder's Wandering Jew, 3 Fagan's Hector; puppies, dogs, Garesche's Chico.
 FIELD SPANIELS—Black, over 28 lbs. Open dogs, 1 Mahoney's Beecher; bitch, 1 Corbett's Topsy. Any other color, over 28 lbs. Dog, 1 Talbot's Boy; bitch, 1 Bruce's Lady Rose.
 COCKER SPANIELS—Black, under 28 lbs. Dogs, 1 Wright's Tinker, 2 Creighton's Spartan; bitches, 1 Wright's Wandering Bell, 2 Jay's Bijou, 3 Creighton's Seltzer; puppies, 1 and 3 Creighton's Zelma and Lady Valentine, 2 Rolston's Assiniboine Mona. Any other color, under 28 lbs. Open dog, 3 Goldie's Chess; bitches, 1 and 2 Creighton's Duchess and Curlee, 3 Corbett's Reduna.
 COLLIES—Open dogs, 1 Wilson's Pensarn Christopher, 2 Parsons' Bruce, 3 Howard's Roystone Neptune; bitches, 1 Brooke's Pearl of Scotland, 2 Haslam's Goldie, 3 Smith's Mamie; puppies, 1 and 2 Banton's Prince Charlie and Rosalie, 3 Hart's Sancho.
 FOX TERRIERS, s.h.—Open dogs, 1 Flinton's Aldon Swagger, 3 Carbould's Mique; bitches, 1 and 2 Flinton's Aldon Radiance and Aldon Alice; puppies, V.H.C. Coulthard's Sancho.
 SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Open dog, 1 Mrs. Bradley-Dynes' Jim.
 IRISH TERRIERS—Open dogs, 1 Whyte's Fritz, 2 Wolfenden's Tim, 3 Malin's Grip; bitches, 2 Malin's Mollie, 3 Mrs. Bradley-Dynes' Little Nell.
 TOY TERRIERS—Smooth, under 7 lbs. Open dog, V.H.C. Lafond's Prince.
 POMERANIANS OR SPITZ—McMurphy's Jack.
 STAGHOUNDS—2 Powell's Boris.
 JAPANESE PUGS—Dogs or bitches, 2 Mrs. Peebles' Nellie.
 MISCELLANEOUS—Dogs or bitches, 1 Cary's Rover, 2 Turner's Rob Rob, 3 Mathers' Colonel.
 SPECIALS—Best St. Bernard, Pferdner's Shasta; Newfoundland, Nicoll's Flo; Greyhound, Miss English's Charmion; English Setter, Turner's Ola T.; Irish Setter, Jay's Paddie; Field Spaniel, Talbot's Boy; Cocker Spaniel, black, Wright's Wandering Bell; Collie, Brooke's Pearl of Scotland; Fox Terriers, best Flinton's Aldon Swagger, 2 Aldon Radiance; Scottish Terrier, Mrs. Bradley-Dynes' Jim; Great Dane, Mrs. Bradley-Dynes' Modoc; Irish Terriers, best Whyte's Fritz, 2 Wolfenden's Tim; Pointer, Turner's Loot; best dog exhibited by a lady, Mrs. Bradley-Dynes' Modoc.

THE C. K. C. ENDORSED. COMMENTS ON
CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—

I AM very highly pleased to see the interest members are taking in our club. It was most gratifying to note the large number of applications for membership presented at our last meeting, and I sincerely hope to see the good work continued. If the old members will now join their efforts with ours and help us along with their experience and advice, we shall, ere long, have a strong, healthy, vigorous organization which will do invaluable good to "man's best friend"—the dog. I was pleased, indeed, to read the different letters in the last few issues of our worthy official organ.

In regard to prohibiting the American and European winners from being entered in our novice classes I think I mentioned in a former letter that I was greatly in favor of such an arrangement; yet, I would not like to see the C.K.C. recognize American wins, although I would think it advisable that we should recognize their suspensions and disqualifications, as a man guilty of misconduct across the line should not be allowed to enter or handle dogs at our shows. What Mr. Lewis suggests about date of membership should come up for discussion, as this matter is of vital importance.

The action of the President and Secretary in giving special prizes at shows held under the C.K.C. rules is to be commended and is bound to do good. It shows the sportsman-like spirit of our officers and members and will be appreciated.

The C.K.C. was organized to encourage shows and the breeding of pure bred dogs and we cannot do so in a better way. It is only to be regretted that we cannot afford to be more liberal.

A reduction in the express charges should mean an increase in entries at shows. I think the President's suggestion in regard to stereotypes, and Mr. Lobb's idea about transfer slips are good ones. The general tone of Mr. Card's letter greatly pleases me, but I take exception at the recognition of American wins, and am rather of Dr. Mills' opinion about the posting of prize cards. Though I have "some" few of my own I have never yet put up any. I fully endorse what Mr. Card says about the Stud Book. I consider it to be indispensable and if feasible would like to see Vol.

I revised and have what is useful and what comprises Vol. II compiled into one volume and issued as soon as possible. An old member was complaining some time ago that he "did not get his money's worth," that unless there was a Stud Book he did not see any use in being an "active member."

Now for listing we should be very careful what we do, as if we increase the fee or make registration compulsory for eligible dogs we may decrease the entries at shows. A dog is very seldom listed except when he is to be shown. Exhibitors from across the line—and we get some of them—especially handlers, would hardly pay a registration or listing fee of \$1.00 in addition to the entrance fee. Better adopt the same ruling as the A.K.C., making the listing expire on Dec. 31st of each year. This should encourage registrations.

I am very sorry that business does not permit my attending the Fox Terrier Club Show and C.K.C. meeting.

Very truly yours,

JOS. A. LAURIN,

Vice-President Canadian Kennel Club.

Montreal, March 22, 1899.

SOME ITEMS FROM THE COAST.

LIKELY TO BE A FALL CIRCUIT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
ALSO.

SEATTLE, Tacoma and Portland are arranging to have shows this spring under the Pacific Kennel League rules and they are anxious for Victoria to join the circuit. Many members of our club are anxious to do so, but personally I am opposed to it. If we hold a show this spring I should like it to be under C.K.C. rules; I hope Vancouver will do so. When in that city last autumn I saw a number of doggy men and strongly urged them to form a club and hold a show under C.K.C. rules, and I think it would be a bad example if we in Victoria—deserted our national club.

Since writing the above I have telegraphed the secretary of the P.K.L. asking if that organization will recognize wins under Canadian Kennel Club rules and I have received a reply in the affirmative. I also telegraphed you asking if your club would recognize wins

under P.K.L. rules and hope for a favorable answer. It seems to me that if this reciprocity can be arranged fanciers on this side of the line will not hesitate to send their dogs to shows held under P.K.L. rules and we can also expect entries from our American neighbours when our shows are held under C.K.C. rules. If it is decided to recognize A.K.C. wins I trust a clause will also be inserted in your new rules in favor of P.K.L. wins.

While speaking of rules I would like to say that I hope your new rules will be so framed as to admit clubs as well as individual members of the C.K.C.; I am also in favor of the A.K.C. classification. May I be allowed to suggest the following:—

A. "Clubs may substitute for the novice class a 'local class,' open to dogs from such territory as they may designate that have never won a first prize at any previous show."

B. "Whenever a dog has been entered in the wrong class, either on account of weight limit or other cause, the show committee, if satisfied that no fraud was intended, shall transfer him to be judged in the class to which he properly belongs."

I hope to be able to get some more members for C. K.C.

Yours sincerely,

J. W. FLINTON.

Victoria, B.C., March 15, 1899.

Many thanks for telegram, which I read at a meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club held on March 17th. The question as to whether Victoria should hold a show next month in connection with Seattle and Tacoma under P.K.L. rules was keenly debated and I am very pleased to be able to tell you that it was decided to postpone the holding of a show until next autumn, and to try to arrange a circuit in B.C. with New Westminster, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria. It was also decided to help our brother fanciers across the Sound by sending a large entry from Victoria to their shows, hoping, of course, for their support in the autumn. I think the wisdom of this course will be justified if there can be a mutual recognition of wins by the C.K.C. and P.K.L.

The following officers were elected:—

President, Mr. Geo. Jay; Vice-President, Dr. Milne; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. E. Pferdner; Executive Committee, Messrs. W. Chambers, W. Bickford, E. Atkins, W. Creighton and Dr. S. F. Tolmie.

You will thus see I have now no official position but remain a member as active as ever, and will do my best to look after C.K.C. interests.

The dates for Seattle show are April 12-15, and for Tacoma April 19-22. I expect that at least 50 dogs will go from Victoria.

Yours sincerely,

Victoria, B.C., March 21, 1899. J. W. FLINTON.

POSTPONED.

Come along, old chap, yer time's 'bout up,
We got another brindle pup;
I 'lows it's tough an' mighty hard,
But a toothless dog's no good on guard,
So trot along right after me,
An' I'll put yeh out o' yeh misery.

Now quit yer waggin' that stumpy tail—
We ain't a-goin' fer rabbit er quail;
'Sides, you couldn't p'int a bird no more,
Yer old an' blind an' stiff an' sore,
An' that's why I loaded the gun to-day—
Yer a-gettin' cross an' in the way.

I been thinkin' it over; 'tain't no fun,
I don't like to do it, but it's got to be done;
Got sort of a notion, you know, too,
The kind of a job we're goin' to do;
Else why would yeh hang back that-a-way?
Yeh ain't ez young ez yeh once wuz, hey?

Frisky dog in them days, I note,
When yeh nailed the sneak thief by the throat;
Can't do that now, and there ain't no need
A-keepin' a dog that don't earn his feed.
So yeh got to make way fer the brindle pup;
Come along, old chap, yer time's 'bout up.

We'll travel along at an easy jog—
Course, you don't know, bein' only a dog,
But I can mind when you wuz sprier,
Wakin' us up when the barn caught fire—
It don't seem possible, yet I know
That wuz close onto fifteen year ago.

My! but yer hair wuz long an' thick
When yeh pulled little Sally out o' the crick;
An' it came in handy that night in the storm,
We coddled to keep each other warm.
Purty good dog, I'll admit—but say,
What's the use o' talkin', yeh had yer day.

I'm hopin' the children won't hear the crack,
Er what'll I say when I git back?
They'd be askin' questions, I know their talk,
An' I'd have to lie 'bout a chicken hawk;
But the sound won't carry beyond this hill;
All done in a minute—don't bark, stand still.

There, that'll do; steady, quit lickin' my hand.
What's wrong with this gun, I can't understand;
I'm jest ez shaky ez I can be—
Must be the agey's the matter with me.
An' that stitch in the back—what! gettin' old, too?
The dinner bell's ringin'—fer me—an'—you.

—Charles E. Baer, in Philadelphia Press.

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entries were a number of high class both dogs and bitches from which in a short time there should be a lot of good ones to be seen. Taking a general survey after the judging was over most of the Collies looked like workmen built on galloping lines with heads generally level and of fair length but too many of them thick, lacking in expression and heavy in ears. I confess, too, that it is far from satisfactory to pass upon dogs that are "trained" to carry their ears correctly while in the ring, but when put back on their benches carry them abominably, and no matter how suspicious a judge may be of any specimen led before him he is loath to act without ample conviction. The question of tampering with Collies ears with the object of improving their carriage has been well ventilated of late in the kennel press, and the sooner the authorities rule decisively upon it the better for those interested. The Standard calls for a semi-erect ear and we are led to suppose that it applies to a dog on the bench as well as in the ring.

In dog puppies, Lochiel, a very nice sable and white, son of Benedick, possessing a good level head, correct carriage of ears and expression, but lacking freedom in movement and soft in coat, won, beating Farmer Boy second, a dog of more size and substance, in ears, expression and carriage of tail; third went to an undeveloped 7 months old pup that lost in head and ears; the reserve winner was a good upstanding level headed dog that promises to improve, but whose condition kept him from getting higher. The remainder of the class lacked in quality and in head. In bitch puppies Cawning Pride stood out prominently; a very bright, lively one with nice clean cut head and small well carried ears but short in coat and light in bone; Norwood Queen, second, has a long, level head, fairly good ears and coat, what there was of it of good texture, but lost in body; Heatherbloom, mostly white, got third, a grand bodied bitch of substance, carrying a good coat but had a suspicious ear. Novice dogs entered in sufficient numbers to crowd the ring. Lochiel and Farmer Boy again accounted for first and second, with Strathmore Hero, lacking in expression and heavy in ears, third, and reserve going to Rake. Cawning Pride secured another first in novice bitches, beating Woodmansterne Lassie put down in bloom, but is prominent in eyes and short in body—a nice type, though; Norwood Queen having to be satisfied with third, and Heatherbloom reserve. Open dogs introduced Woodmansterne Conrad, first, in about the same condition as he was shown a month previously in N.Y. where he was harshly dealt with. His brow is too prominent and his carriage of ears is not just exactly right, but in neck, body, legs and feet he was away ahead of anything in his class. Farmer Boy, already described, won second, with Clyde third, a

takingly marked dog with nice expression and a good coat, but a little on the cloddy side and not too good in ears. In open bitches, Sunnyhurst Rose was the only new face. She is a good, useful type with a bright, catchy expression, but lost to Woodmansterne Lassie in head and ears and could not, therefore, repeat the win she got at the last Industrial.

— ROBERT McEWEN.

WHAT MR. THOMAS SAYS OF HIS CLASSES.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS (2)—The bitch winning special better coat, color and character.

FIELD SPANIELS (6)—The only new face was Junita a liver and white showing quality, could be improved in length of body. That good bitch Dagmar in grand form, easily winning special for best in show.

COCKERS (59)—In dog puppies a remarkably sound little parti-color in Denver won, cobby body on the best of legs and feet, typical well-filled head, good eye and ear, when in full coat and furnished will be hard to keep back. Second to Hamilton Jack II, a good red who afterwards won in novice and open, good in front, body, coat and color, could be cleaner cut before the eye. Baronet, not as good in front. Puppy bitches—Sweet Alice, a promising little bitch that will improve with age, shown too light. Second, Fascinator, good in head and skull, ears carried high, and loses in front to winner. Third, Bonna Bell, light in color and small. Novice dogs, black—First, Cricket, good short body, correct size, clean cut head, good eye and well carried ears, does not stand true in front and would be improved with more bone. Second, Waverly, who is coarse compared with winner. Third, Simcoe Duke, well known. Reserve, Prince, too much on Field Spaniel lines. Novice bitches, black—Queen Quality, shown to the hour, won easily. Apart from being slightly weak in pasterns and too pronounced in stop, there is little to be desired. Dorothy Drew, plain in head, second, followed by Zelina, who loses in front and was out of coat. Lady Fidget shows quality but is too small. Open dogs, black—Black Knight, well known, won, followed by Cricket. The latter loses in front. Simcoe Duke third. Little Wonder, one of the parlor type, reserve. Open bitches, black—Queen Quality first, Meteor, light in eye, 2nd, Zelma, already mentioned, 3rd. Novice dogs, red or liver—Hamilton Jack II won over Park Red, being better in front, bone and color. Novice bitches, red or liver—Kate, first, nice cobby body on best of legs and feet, good in color, but wrinkled in face and sour in expression. Second, Sunnie, much better than winner in head and ear, but is not as cobby nor has she as good bone. Sonnett, light in color and long in body, third. Ch. Hamilton Jack was alone in challenge class for reds. Ch. Guy Silk looking well, in same class for blacks. The balance of the classes were mostly repetitions.

BULL DOGS (3)—Duke Constantine, better in face, skull and body, won.

BULL TERRIERS—Wentworth Sterling, a good, cobby, light weight, was alone in puppy dogs. Contravene, a young bitch of the Little Flyer-Syren cross, was alone in puppy and novice, and won over Wentworth Jewel in open. Contravene is unfurnished as yet and a poor shower, but has a long, clean head, good eye, with plenty of strength before the eye, and will improve. Jewel loses in head only, having rather the better of it in body and stern. Capt. Dewey, a large, strong dog with a grand head, won special for best dog; he could be improved in front.

IRISH TERRIERS (12)—While more numerous than last year have not improved in quality. Apart from Deramore Biddy, who was looking her best, there was nothing of note. Jerry H, better in head and front than Irish Constable, won in puppy dogs. Open bitches—Deramore Biddy first, Peggy second, better in color and texture of coat, eye and ear, than Carleton Kitty, third.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS (3)—Jock O' Hazeldean, coarse in head, alone in dog class. Highland Fling and Compton Belle came together in bitch class. The latter is better before the eye but loses in body.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS (11)—An improvement over previous shows both in numbers and quality. Lady Edna, better in front and head, won over Hamilton Ruby, over size. Canadian Duchess scored easily in open bitches. Second to Trixie, clean in head and better body than Lady Edna, third. Duchess won over Ch. Rhodes Orme, not in best of condition and gone in front, for special.

H. P. T.

LIST OF WINNERS:

MASTIFFS—Open Dogs; 1 Cherry's Jumbo, 2 Kennedy's Bruce; bitches; 1 Kenyon's Jubilee.

ST. BERNARDS—Puppy dogs; 1 Gleck's Prince, 2 Oliphant's Sir Norman, 3 Davis' Dominus, V.H.C. Morgan's Trumpeter; novice dogs; 1 Daly's Brock, 2 Miss Townsend's Sampson, 3 Colbey's Lord Nelson, H. C. Cooper's Zulu C., Sherwood Kennels' Shock; open dogs; 1 Miss Townsend's Sampson, 2 Cooper's Zulu, 3 Sherwood Kennels' Shock; open bitches; 1 Bay View Kennels' Bay View Linda.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs; 1 Vaughan's Lord Minto, 2 Raison's Prince Victor; open dogs; 1 and 2 Raison's Imperator and Prince Victor.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open dogs; 1 Belz's Nigger, 2 Campbell's Charlie Mitchell; open bitches; 1 Campbell's Topsy.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS—Puppy dogs; 1 Hall's Kernishky; bitches; 1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Kezada; open dogs; Terra Cotta Kennels' Koudar, 2 and 3 Kennedy's St. Nicholas and Iran; open bitches; 1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Kyula, 2 Kennedy's Jeska.

GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs; 1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Dictator; bitches; 1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Hattie M.; challenge bitches; 1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Sourthern Beauty.

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS—Novice bitches; 1 Robinson's Sally; open dogs; 1 and 3 Toronto Hunt's Ringwood and Wonder, 2 Robinson's Pattern; bitches; 1 and 3 Toronto Hunt's Bracelet and Racket, 2 Harding's Roxana, V.H.C. Robinson's Sally; kennel; 1 Toronto Hunt.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Puppy dogs; 1 Robinson's Bellwood Victor; bitches; 1 Robinson's Bellwood Melody; novice dogs; 1 Patterson's Music Boy, 2 Barber's Genius; bitches; 1 and 2 Taylor's Hank's Music and Hank's Merry Girl; open dogs; 1 and V. H. C. Robinson's Hank's Ringwood and Hank's Dreadnaught, 2 Taylor's Hank's Rallywood, 3 Barber's Genius; bitches; 1 Taylor's Hank's Merry Girl.

HARRIERS—Puppy dogs; 1 Taylor's Hank's Stray Boy; open dogs; 1 and V.H.C. Taylor's Hank's Ring and Hank's Stray Boy, 2 Kay's Punch, 3 Habart's Range; bitches; 1 and 2 Dodds' Melody and Music, 3 Kay's Music.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open dogs and bitches; 1 and 2 Darrell's Faust and Wave.

DALMATIANS—Open dogs and bitches; 1 and 2 Ryckman's Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs; 1 Waller's Bendigo, 2 Forman's Nick; bitches; 1 Tolmie's Lady Seaforth; novice dogs; 1 Waller's Bendigo, 2 Forman's Nick; bitches; 1 Russell's Bella, 2 Kennedy's Fly II; open dogs, under 55 lbs.; 1 Barber's Ridgewood Dazzles, 2 Forman's Nick; bitches, under 50 lbs.; 1 Russell's Bella, 2 Barrow's Acton Jess; open dogs, 55 lbs. and over; 1 Strothers' Duke of Essex, 2 Charlesworth's Dandy Jim.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy bitches; 1 Ramsay's Maid of Kent; open dogs; 1 Russell's Dan; bitches; 1 Small's Pedro, 2 Ramsay's Maid of Kent.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs; 1 Rathcalm Kennels' Rory Desmond; novice dogs; 1 Rathcalm Kennels' Larry, 2 Thicke's Coffee, 3 Tapp's Tom; bitches; 1 Rathcalm Kennels' Sigs Girl; open dogs; 1 Reaburn's McGinty, 2 Watson's Toronto Blaney, 3 and V.H.C. Rathcalm Kennels' Glen and Larry, V.H.C. Tapp's Tom; bitches; 1 Douglas' Toronto Mollie II, 2 Rathcalm Kennels' Lalla Rookh; kennel; 1 Rathcalm Kennels.

GORDON SETTERS—Open bitches; 1 Ten Eyck's Forest Jeanie.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Open dogs; 1 Strothers' Rex; bitches; 1 McNair's Bess.

FIELD SPANIELS—Open dogs, black; 1 and 2 Meade's Woolton Ebony and Samson; novice dogs and bitches, any other color; 1 Lee's Junita; open

dogs, any other color; 1 Meade's Woolton Wonder; bitches; 1 Meade's Woolton Dagmar.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppy dogs, any color; 1 Tomlinson's Denver, 2 Kennedy's Hamilton Jack II, 3 Charlesworth's Baronet, reserve Lewis' Timtam, V. H.C. Bertram's Woodmere Bunt; bitches; 1 Charlesworth's Sweet Alice, 2 Jeff's Fascinator, 3 Tomlinson's Bonna Bell, reserve White's Fanny W., V.H.C. Walford's Phroso, H.C. Munday's Silver Belle; novice dogs, black; 1 Charlesworth's Cricket, 2 Dunn's Waverly, 3 Trebilcock's Simcoe Duke, reserve Jeff's Prince, V.H.C. Tomlinson's Little Wonder and Lewis' Timtam; bitches; 1 Charlesworth's Queen Quality, 2 Dunn's Dorothy Drew, 3 Miss Flynn's Zelma, reserve Jeff's Fascinator, V.H.C. Allan's Lady Fidget III and Charlesworth's Princess Bonnie, H.C. Thompson's Black Duchess II; open dogs, black; 1 Dunn's Black Knight of Woodstock, 2 Charlesworth's Cricket, 3 Trebilcock's Simcoe Duke, V.H.C. reserve Tomlinson's Little Wonder; bitches; 1 Charlesworth's Queen Quality, 2 Dunn's Meteor, 3 Miss Flynn's Zelma, reserve Charlesworth's Miss Pegg, V.H.C. Jeff's Jessie J.; challenge dogs and bitches, black; 1 Charlesworth's Guy Silk; novice dogs, red or liver; 1 Kennedy's Hamilton Jack II, 2 Victoria Park Kennels' Park Red, 3 Collins & Sturdy's Presto; bitches; 1 Pennylegion's Kate, 2 Charlesworth's Sunnie, 3 Bennett's Sonnot, reserve Collins & Sturdy's Maida, V. H.C. Tomlinson's Bonna Bell and O'Brien's Red Sunbeam; open dogs, red or liver; 1 Kennedy's Hamilton Jack II, 2 Victoria Park Kennels' Park Red, 3 Charlesworth's Sandy; bitches; 1 Charlesworth's Sunnie, 2 O'Brien's Red Sunbeam; challenge dogs and bitches, red or liver; 1 Kennedy's Hamilton Jack; novice dogs, any other color; 1 Tomlinson's Denver, 2 Charlesworth's Judith; open dogs, any other color; 1 Tomlinson's Denver, 2 Bay View Kennels' Bay View Joe, 3 Charlesworth's Ben Bolt; bitches; 1 Charlesworth's Judith; kennel; 1 Charlesworth's Kennel.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs; 1 Barnett's Locheil, 2 Stewart's Farmer Boy, 3 Reeve's Tartan, reserve Jeffrey's Stratford Rob, V.H.C. Lobban's Clinton Laddie, H.C. Taylor's Sir Walter Scott and Craikstone Kennels' Craikstone Ben Loyal, C. Garner's Roseberry, Potts' Bachelor; bitches; 1 Wilkes' Cawning's Pride, 2 Smith's Norwood Queen, 3 Miss Carroll's Heatherbloom, reserve Atchison's May Queen, V.H.C. Mrs. Robertson's Strathmore Dolly and Crate's Juno, H.C. Mrs. McCormack's Miss Peggy, Jeffrey's Stratford Pansy and Potts' Barbara Heck, C. Allsopp's My Jean and Hibberd's Lancashire Lass; novice dogs; 1 Barnett's Lochiel, 2 Stewart's Farmer Boy, 3 Robertson's Strathmore Hero, reserve Cureston's Rake, V. H.C. Mitchell's Cable and Potts' Pilot, H.C. Taylor's Sir Walter Scott, Jeffrey's Stratford Peter, Craikstone Kennels' Craikstone Ben Loyal, C. Shand's Spray and

Potts' Carnegie Hero; bitches; 1 Wilkes' Cawning Pride, 2 Reeves' Woodmansterne Lassie, 3 Smith's Norwood Queen, reserve Miss Carroll's Heatherbloom, V.H.C. Mrs. McCormack's Miss Pegg and Jeffrey's Stratford Pansy, H.C. Cureston's Victorious and Hibberd's Lancashire Lass, C. Robertson's Cuba; open dogs; 1 Reeves' Woodmansterne Conrad, 2 Stewart's Farmer Boy, 3 Drummond's Clyde, reserve Mitchell's Cable, V.H.C. Craikstone Kennels' Craikstone Ben Loyal, H.C. Taylor's Sir Walter Scott and Jeffrey's Stratford Hector, C. Simpson's Bruce; bitches; 1 Reeves' Woodmansterne Lassie, 2 Bromley's Sunny Hurst Rose, 3 Smith's Norwood Queen, reserve Jeffrey's Stratford Pansy; kennel of four or more; 1 Reeves' Kennel, 2 Jeffrey's Kennel.

BULL DOGS—Open dogs; 1 Osborne's Duke Constantine, 2 Temple's Philo Stripes; bitches; 1 Wentworth Kennels' Bully Girl.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs; 1 O'Rourke's Wentworth Sterling; bitches; 1 Duncan's Contravene; novice dogs; 1 O'Rourke's Capt. Dewey; bitches; 1 Duncan's Contravene; open bitches; 1 Duncan's Contravene, 2 O'Rourke's Wentworth Jewel.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Open dogs; 1 Falvey's Hector.

DACHSHUNDE—Puppy bitches, black and tan; 1 Donovan's Miss Phenomen, 2 Bryan's Minto; novice dogs, black and tan; 1 Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Jet Black Crow; bitches; 1 and 2 Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Willow and Sherwood Bella, 3 Donovan's Miss Phenomen, V.H.C. Bryan's Minto; open dogs, black and tan; 1 Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Jet Black Crow; bitches; 1, 2 and 3 Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Willow, Penelope and Sherwood Bella, V. H.C. Donovan's Miss Phenomen and Bryan's Minto; puppy bitches, any other color; 1 Bryan's Queen; novice dogs, any other color; 1 Sparks' Fritz; bitches; 1 Williams' Beck, 2 Sherwood Kennels' Bayview Bunny; open dogs, any other color; 1 Spark's Fritz, 2 and 3 Bryan's Duke and McKinley; bitches; Sherwood Kennels' Bayview Bunny.

BEAGLES—Puppy dogs; 1 and 2 Cornell's Tory and Jasper; bitches; 1 and 2 Summers' Nymph and Fidget; novice dogs, over 13 inches; 1 Cornell's Rallywood II; bitches; 2 Cornell's Nellie; open dogs, over 13 inches; 1 Johnson's Teddy; bitches; 1 Lobb's Cliffmead Zaidee, 2 Bay View Kennels' Bay View Music, 3 Johnson's Duchess Music; novice dogs, 13 inches and under; 1 Bay View Kennels' Bay View Bugler; open dogs, 13 inches and under; Bay View Kennels' Bay View Catspaw; bitches; 1 Summers' Nymph, 2 Bay View Kennels' Bay View Beula; kennel; 1 Johnson's Kennel.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs; 1 Hayes' Jerry M, 2 Wilson's Irish Constable; novice dogs; 1 Norfolk Kennels' Billy Brodie, 2 Wilson's Irish Constable;

open dogs; 1 Norfolk Kennels' Billy Brodie; bitches; 1 Norfolk Kennels' Deramore Biddy, 2 Potter's Peggey, 3 Wilson's Carleton Kitty.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Open dogs Seath's Jock O' Hazeldean; bitches; 1 Gilles' Highland Fling, 2 Donovan's Campton Belle.

SKYE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches; 1 Mrs. Morgan's Li Hung Chang.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Puppy bitches; 1 Davis' Kitty; novice bitches; 1 Walford's Lady Edna, 2 McGarry's Hamilton Ruby, 3 Kennedy's Lady Orme; open dogs; 1 Kennedy's Ch. Rhodes Orme; bitches; 1 Wilson's Canadian Duchess, 2 Davis' Trixie, 3 Walford's Lady Edna, reserve, McGarry's Hamilton Ruby and H. C. Rice's Rochelle Daisy.

FOX TERRIERS, S. H.—Puppy dogs; 1 Kennedy's Batchelor, 2 Robinson's Darby, 3 Parker's Blantyre Torso, reserve, Elmwood Kennels', Elmwood Varsity; bitches; 1 Hammill's Belgrave Gypsy, 2 Elmwood Kennels', Elmwood Electa, 3 Kerr's You Know; H. C. Jacobi's Vogue, C. Menzie's Bon Frisco and Thompson's Toodles; novice dogs, 1 Elmwood Kennels' Elmwood Varsity, 2 Seath's Aldon Quiver, 3 Elmwood Kennels, Elmwood Castor, reserve and V.H.C. Hammill's Belgravian, V.H.C. Parker's Blantyre Torso, C. Bennett's Swiveller, Parker's Blantyre Tantrum, Miss Taylor's Serona, Tawse's Sandringham Diamond Senator, Kennedy and Bastien's Jokey Patch and Jacobi's Quo Vadis; bitches; 1 Jacobi's Iona, 2 Hammill's Belgrave Gypsy, 3 Kerr's You Know; Kennel. 1 Jacobi's Kennel, kennel Canadian bred; 1 Norfolk Kennels.

FOX TERRIERS W. H.—Puppies, dogs; 1 Seath's Nobility, 2 and 3 Fraser's The Druid and Bramble, V.H.C. reserve, Norfolk Kennels, Norfolk Tartar, C. Coffee's Tiptop; bitches; 1 Bennett's Swiss Girl; novice dogs; 1 Seath's Nobility, 2 and 3 Fraser's The Druid and Bramble, reserve, Coffee's Risk; bitches; 1 Seath's Aldon Constance; open dogs; 2 Fraser's The Druid, 3 Coffee's Risk, V.H.C. reserve, Miss Yates' Sapperton Turk; bitches; 1 Macdonald's Aldon Sequel, 2 Seath's Aldon Constance; Kennel; 1 Norfolk Kennels.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches, 1 and 2 Phelan's Gypsy and Cricket, 3 Kennedy's Dandy, V.H.C. Gorman's Tiny.

POODLES—Open dogs and bitches; 1 and 2 Maxey's Tony and Queen, 3 Elliott's Laurier.

WHIPPETS—Open bitches; 1 Terra Cotta Kennels' Rompaway.

MISCELLANEOUS—Open dogs and bitches; 1 Kenyon's Dewey (Mexican Terrier), 2 Copping's Silver King (silver haired Scotch Terrier).

SELLING CLASS—Open dogs; 1 Jacobi's Quo Vadis, 2 Kennedy and Bastien's Jock Patch, V.H.C. Charlesworth's Rossie and Barber's Rover; bitches; 1 Summer's Kilmeny. Following are the specials:

Best Terrier owned by a lady, Mrs. Gooderham's Norfolk Joker; dog or bitch in show owned by a lady, Miss Carroll's Collie Heatherbloom. Best Mastiff, Kenyon's Jubilee. Best St. Bernard dog or bitch, Howitt's Bruno; second best, Bayview Kennels' Bayview Linda; best puppy dog, Glecks' Prince. Best Great Dane, Vaughan's Lord Minto. Russian Wolfhound dog or bitch, Terra Cotta Kennels' Kyula; best brace, Koudar and Kyula. Greyhound dog or bitch, Terra Cotta Kennels' Dictator; brace, Dictator and Southern Beauty. English Foxhound dog or bitch, Toronto Hunts' Ringwood; brace, Ringwood and Bracelet; kennel of four, Toronto Hunt; dog or bitch in novice class, Robinson's Sally. American Foxhound dog or bitch, Robinson's Hank's Ringwood; in novice class, Taylor's Hanks' Music; brace, Hanks' Merry Girl and Hanks' Music. Best Harrier, Taylor's Hanks' Ring; brace, Hanks' Stray Boy and Hanks' Ring. Pointer, Russell's Bella. English Setter, Small's Pedro. Irish Setter dog, Reaburn's McGinty; bitch, Douglas' Toronto Mollie H. Gordon Setter, Forest Jean. Irish Water Spaniel, McNair's Bess. Field Spaniel, Meade's Woolton Dagmar; brace, Woolton Wonder and Woolton Dagmar; kennel of four, C. T. Meade's kennel. Cocker Spaniel, black dog or bitch, Dunn's Black Knight of Woodstock; red dog or bitch, Kennedy's Hamilton Jack II; any other color, Tomlinson's Denver. Collie dog, Reeves' Woodmaunsterne Conrad; bitch, Wilkes' Cawning Pride; best puppy owned by a lady, Miss Carroll's Heatherbloom; best Collie owned and bred by member Canadian Collie Club, Stewart's Farmer Boy; best Collie dog or bitch, Woodmaunsterne Conrad. Best Bull dog, Osborne's Duke Constantine. Bull Terrier dog, O'Rourke's Capt. Dewey; bitch, Duncan's Contravene; brace, Wentworth Sterling and Capt. Dewey. Airdale Terrier, Falvey's Hector. Dachshund dog, Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Jet Black Crow; bitch, Sherwood Willow; brace, Sherwood Jet Black Crow and Sherwood Willow. Beagle, over 13 inches, Lobb's Cliffmead Zaidee; 13 inches and under, Bayview Catspaw. Irish Terrier, Norfolk Kennels' Deramore Biddy; puppy, Hayes' Jerry H. Black and Tan Terrier dog or bitch, Wilson's Canadian Duchess; dog, Kennedy's Rhodes Orme; bitch, Canadian Duchess. Fox Terriers, S.H., best dog, Canadian bred, Kennedy's Batchelor; bitch, Jacobi's Iona; puppy dog, Batchelor; bitch, Hammill's Belgrave Gypsy; best dog, S.H. or W.H., Canadian bred, Seath's Nobility; bitch, Norfolk Jewel. Canadian Fox Terrier Club Derby Stakes, 1 Seath's Nobility, 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Tartar; W.H. dog, Canadian bred, Seath's Nobility; bitch Macdonald's Aldon Sequel; puppy dog, Nobility; bitch, Bennett's Swiss Girl; kennel, Norfolk Kennels; novice bitch, Seath's Aldon Constance; puppy dog, Nobility. Best Toy Terrier, other than Yorkshire, Davis' Kitty. Best Italian Greyhound, Terra Cotta Kennels' Rompaway. Best in Miscellaneous class, Kenyon's Dewey. Selling class, Jacobi's Quo Vadis.

A LOSS WE REGRET TO HEAR OF.

EDITOR GAZETTE—In some unaccountable way a fire started in the shed next to my kennels, and before I was made aware of it the kennels were in flames. With the assistance of Mr. A.H. Cheesworth, a neighbor, we managed to save my English and American Foxhounds and a young Harrier pup four months old. Both my Bloodhounds, that I imported last week, were saved. I lost my Beagle bitch, Hanks' Jewel, and a brace of Harrier puppies.

Toronto, April 13, 1899.

Yours truly, HARRY TAYLOR.



MR. H. PARKER THOMAS,

First President of the Canadian Sporting Spaniel Club,
organized at Toronto, March 31st, 1899.

SPANIEL SPARKLE.

NOTE—We invite items of interest, news, etc., for this department.

CANADIAN SPORTING SPANIEL CLUB.

A MEETING was held in the show building on Friday, March 31, for the purpose of organizing a Spaniel Club. Twenty breeders and fanciers were present. Mr. J. G. Kent, President of the C.K.C. was chosen as chairman and R. J. Jeffs as secretary, pro tem.

After much discussion as to the advisability of forming a Spaniel Club it was moved by Mr. Charlesworth, seconded by Mr. Piper, that a club be formed, to embrace all breeds of sporting Spaniels and to be called the Canadian Sporting Spaniel Club; carried unanimously. It was then moved by Mr. Charlesworth, seconded by Mr. Allen, that membership be open to Canadians only.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Donovan, seconded by Mr. Geo. Douglas, that the membership be thrown open to all. The original motion was lost by a vote of 6 to 12, and the amendment carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Tilley, seconded by Mr. Charlesworth, that the management of the club be vested in a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and an executive committee of five members, officers to be ex-officio members of said committee.

Moved by Mr. Donovan, seconded by Mr. Tilley, that the membership fee to April 1st, 1900, be \$2.00, on and after that date all wishing to become members be charged an initiation fee of \$2.00 in addition to an annual fee of \$2.00; carried.

The election of officers was then held, resulting as follows;

President, H. Parker Thomas, Belleville; Vice-President, Geo. Douglas, Woodstock; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert J. Jeffs, Toronto; Executive Committee, Messrs. Donovan, Piper, Charlesworth, Toronto; Macdonald, Hamilton; Collins, Guelph.

The meeting then adjourned, the Executive Committee to meet Saturday, morning, April 1st.

The Executive met Saturday morning April 1st, at 10.30. Present Messrs. Donovan, Piper, Charlesworth, Collins and Jeffs. The following sub committees were appointed to report at next meeting of the Executive Committee:—

On constitution and by-laws—Mr. Donovan, Mr. Charlesworth, Mr. Piper, Mr. Jeffs. On Standards—Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Collins, Mr. Charlesworth, Mr. Jeffs, Mr. Piper.

The Secretary was instructed to write Mr. Donovan as a member of the exhibition committee to suggest the name of H. Parker Thomas as judge of all sporting Spaniels for Industrial show, 1899.

The Secretary was given authority to purchase all necessary stationary and supplies required to run the club on a business basis.

Mr. Piper and Mr. Jeffs were appointed a special committee on trophies with the recommendation to each member to aid the committee in every possible way.

The Committee then adjourned to meet again at the call of the Secretary. R. J. JEFFS, Secretary.

A PHOTO OF TORONTO,

a Canadian-bred black Cocker dog embellishes the front page of "Our Dogs" of March 18th. He has sired winners at Leamington, Brighton, Newton Abbot and Birmingham shows.

Commenting on the Spaniels at Birmingham show the judge, Mr. James Farrow, the well known English breeder, writes: "Cockers were very numerous, but I do hope we shall not drift into the American idea, which, I believe, is that the Cocker, if not absolutely a pet or fancy dog, is next to it, and, with this view, is kept, bred, and exhibited in that country. It was my good fortune for about five years, and in my young days, from about 18 to 23 years of age, to have almost the free run during the shooting season over one of the largest nobleman's estates in Norfolk, on which estate a kennel of Cockers was kept, and which had existed before I was born; on this estate the woods were not farmed or cultivated—as is the case often to-day—and the undergrowth was years old, and quite impossible for a human beater to go through, and the work done by the Cockers was a sight not to be forgotten, and I shall never be tired of reminding my readers, as I have so many times done before, that a Cocker, although a small Spaniel, is a sportsman's dog, and any trace in shape, make, expression, or action of the Toy Spaniel should be discarded. Many of the Cockers I had before me were toy-faced specimens, many stood on legs with bone like the stem of a clay pipe, many were beautiful but really useless as a sportsman's companion, much more suitable for a piece of pink ribbon and a ride on the front seat of a carriage or a walk in the park."

An unpleasant result has followed the substitution of another Canadian judge of Spaniels at Boston in the place of Mr. George Douglas, who declined to act. We allude to the resignation of Mr. James L. Little as secretary of the New England Kennel Club, a step Mr. Little feels compelled to take owing to what he considers an insult to the secretary of the club he represents. Mr. Little had made an entry in Clumbers and Cockers before he knew who was to officiate, but refrained from showing them, his entries being marked absent. The resignation is to date from May 1st next, and we certainly applaud the consistent course he feels compelled to pursue.

Mr. George Douglas, who knows a good thing when he sees it, bought the good little black and white Cocker Denver shown at Toronto by Mr. Tomlinson and intended showing him at Pittsburg. If his head holds good he should do a lot of winning.

At Boston some decisions were made that caused quite a flutter amongst the Spaniel men present. The GAZETTE not having been officially represented we do no more than give the facts. Surprise was given the award for the best Cocker in the show, and Omo beat Premier, Black Duke II being placed third.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE VOTARIES

of the "exaggerated type" of Dachshund might read the following comments on this breed at the Manchester show by the "Stock-Keeper, with profit. "It is to be devoutly wished that Captain Barry would continue his studies under the senior English judge, Mr. Harry Jones, who has denounced the lop-eared rabbit type and all exaggeration. Glancing along the prize-winners, it was difficult to realize that they had been selected by a judge who possesses in his own kennel such an excellent model of the proper type as Bock Bier. We saw on the floor one wriggling, loose-elbowed lizard, with curtained ears and a conical head; these are not Dachshunds, which should be active and alert; such creatures are bad enough as nightmares."

MR. GEORGE RAPER

is exporting to America the Irish Terrier Blackburn Mixer and a seven months old puppy by this dog.

"FOR CHAMPION HONORS."

Under this head the official organ of the A.K.C. refers in detail to the working out of the rule and it is evident that in its present state championship honors are too easily attained. To adjust this the A.K.C. proposes to award championships on the point system explained as follows: "Correspondence received at the office of the American Kennel Club during the past three months has shown that some of the prominent exhibitors in the West feel that it is little use for them to seek after the hard earned honors of New York and elsewhere against the best dogs when others can get an equal rank nearer at home at small shows. * * * The opportunity was therefore taken to talk the whole subject over during the New York show, with the result, however, that it was evident the problem had not been solved. The position was, and still is, as explained by the Westerners—the title champion is obtained too easily; we come on to New York and put our dogs down against the best in the country, but if we win we get no more than if we had showed at Joliet or Milwaukee. The reply to this was: But this will now be changed; it is now

necessary to obtain approval, and as the winners class is one for which the American Kennel Club gives the prize, it can strike out all such as are not warranted, in view of the certainty of very limited competition. Then came the puzzling rejoinder: Oh, but you must not do that: the winner's classes are what keep these small shows up, and it wouldn't do to cut them out. The problem thus submitted for solution was not a very easy one, for the Committee on Rules had shown a decided objection, when considering the subject in 1898, to state that any of the wins in the winners must be at specified shows. A proposition has, however, been brought forward, and will be in due course referred to the Committee on Rules, to govern shows held after the present year, which seems to meet exactly the wishes of the Western exhibitors while everyone to whom it has been submitted is thoroughly in accord with the idea. It is to call for the scoring of a certain number of points, ten being the suggested number, the shows being graded, with wins in the winners classes at New York and San Francisco, to arbitrarily rank as five-point shows. To avoid any controversy as to how other shows will rank, the proposal as it has been submitted is that they shall be rated upon the results of the last preceeding show upon this basis: A record of 750 dogs to be a four points show; under 750 and over 500 to rank as three points; under 500 and over 250 as two points and under 250 as one point. It might be well perhaps to specify this as the minimum scale and in the event of the show improving upon its predecessor to give it the benefit of scoring in a higher rank." The Canadian Kennel Club officials saw this difficulty from the beginning and propose to guard against the injustice by adopting such a rule as that recommended at the Toronto meeting, reported elsewhere.

TORONTO'S BIG FALL SHOW

is once more on the tapis. The dog show committee was called together a few days ago for organization. It will consist this year of Mr. George H. Gooderham, chairman; John G. Kent, Geo. B. Sweetnam, H. B. Donovan, J. Lorne Campbell, W. K. McNaught, A. A. Macdonald, Ald. Score, Ald. Saunders and Dr. B. B. Orr. Mr. W. P. Fraser, of course, will again superintend in his usual efficient manner. Mr. Campbell, V.S., will act as veterinarian. Judges well known

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A POULTRY ASSOCIATION

has been formed in Port Huron and will hold a show in January next. The local dog men are endeavoring to have a combination of chicken and dog, and with this end in view are pressing the claims of the dog on the show committee. As the club is open to Canadians it is hoped a number may join. Mr. H. D. Kilets, Port Huron, is the Secretary and he will be glad to afford any information desired.

PITTSBURGH

entries closed with a total of 750. Many Canadians are showing including Messrs. Duncan, Douglas and Dunn, of Woodstock; Gooderham, Douglas, Toronto, etc. Some will also take in Cincinnati.

THE POISONER.

Bang S., by Shaun Rue, ex Nellie B., a valuable Irish Setter dog owned by Mr. H. D. Smith of this

place, was poisoned on the night of April 8th and died next morning. Three other dogs have gone the same route since, so it is evident the dog poisoner is out.

P. BAWDEN.
Ridgetown, April 10, 1899.

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Mr. H. B. Donovan's Dachshund bitch, by Creeper, out of Mirsa V, whelped, on April, 6th eight puppies (four dogs) to Flying Dutchman, all black and tan and all strong and healthy. "What luck!" a confrere said, on hearing the result, but really there was no luck about it. The bitch all through pregnancy had gentle exercise, proper food, and was not allowed to suffer annoyance from other dogs. Lastly the youngsters came at the proper season. Winter puppies are a failure.

THE TERRA COTTA KENNELS

are having their share of hard luck just now. Several of their dogs have been on the sick list from what has been suspected as poison and three have succumbed to the ill effects. The latter included the Borzois Kabyle and Kadaiska, both winners, and the Greyhound Gem II, first Toronto fall show of 1898 and third New York, etc.

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ture, and hanging in a graceful fold close to the cheek.

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| | |
|---------------------------|----|
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| Ears..... | 10 |
| Eyes..... | 3 |
| Expression..... | 5 |
| Muzzle, jaws and lip..... | 10 |
| Coat..... | 5 |
| Legs and feet..... | 15 |
| Neck and shoulders..... | 10 |
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