

# CANADIAN Kennel Gazette

Published by



H. B. DONOVAN.

VOL. XI.

124 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, JULY, 1899.

No. 7.

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Imported Ringcraft.....	" 15
Imported Baby Fireaway, by Ch. Go Bang.....	" 15
Imported Baby Ding Dong, by Ch. Go Bang.....	" 10
Cairnsmoor Kinsman, by Ch. Thornfield Knockout.....	" 10
Cairnsmuir Nutcracker, by Ch. Cribbage.....	" 10

AND THE FAMOUS SMOOTH

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\$50 given for best wire and \$25 for best smooth by above dogs, bred in 1899, outside my own kennels, awarded at a fall show, 1899. \$50 for best sired by Claude Duval in 1899.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

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## PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. The fee is \$1.00 for each prefix, affix or kennel name.

Airedale	Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal
Albion	Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto
Afton	Jos. Reid and W. Ormiston Roy, Logan's Farm, St. Jean Baptiste P.O., Montreal
Aldon	A. A. Macdonald, Toronto
Arden	G. W. Prescott, Toronto
Arkian	W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont
Auchairnie	A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal
Bayview	Fred. T. Miller, Trenton
Belhelvie	W. J. Lumsden, Hanlan, Man.
Belvidere	W. S. Smith, London
Belvoir	R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont
Braehed	Arthur F. Gault, Montreal
British	Bruff Garrett, Toronto
Brighton	T. G. Davey, London
Canadian	
Cambridge	Geo. Bell, Toronto
Carleton	Alfred Geddes, Ottawa
Cataraqui	Charles E. Levey, Cataraqui, Quebec
Claremont	C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B. C.
Compton	F. S. Wetherill, Compton, Que
Corktown	C. E. Living, Ottawa
Cornwall	C. A. McHaffie, Cornwall
Deer Park	L. Farewell, Toronto
Diamond	J. C. Stockwell, Danville
Forest	C. A. Stone, Toronto
Elora	Hiram Card, Elora, Ont
Gay	E. R. Collier, Winnipeg
Glenmore	London Hunt, London
Hazelden	A. T. Little, London, Ont
Honest	A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont
Imperial	Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal
Jubilee	G. B. Borradaile, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Man.
Kinkora	W. H. Drummond M.D., Montreal
London	J. J. Biggs, London
Maple Leaf	Saunders & Mighton, Harriston, Ont
Markham	P. J. Keating, Toronto
Mountaineer	H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont.
Mount Royal	Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal
Mutual	Thos. J. Armstrong, Toronto
Nutcrack	H. Parker Thomas, Belleville
Osborne	Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal
Ossian	C. P. Simpson, Montreal
Pensarn	J. B. Carmichael, Victoria, B.C.
Rueen City	A. J. Groves, Toronto
Qaglan	J. G. Mitchener, Toronto
Rideau	P. G. Keyes, Ottawa
Royal	J. C. Guillott, Windsor
Rugby	A. Murdoch, Hamilton

Sandringham Diamond	Edwin and Henry J. Tawse, Guelph
Shamrock	Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que
Sherwood	Dr. A. Boulton and W. Douglas, Toronto
Silver	A. D. Stewart, Hamilton
Simcoe	Allan Trebilcock, Toronto
Stardale	John O. Bennett, Toronto
Stilton	F. Habart, Toronto
Strathcona	J. R. Lewis, Montreal
Sapperton	Miss Helen D. Yates, Kingston
Toronto	Jas. Douglas, Toronto
Wentworth	Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton
Westmount	W. T. Virtue, Montreal
Woolton	H. P. Mullens, Toronto

## KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED.

Afton Kennels	Jos. Reid and W. Ormiston Roy, Logan's Farm, St. Jean Baptiste, Montreal
Albion Kenne's	E. G. Target, Winnipeg
Aspotogan Kennels	E. D. Lordly, Chester, Nova Scotia
Auchairnie Kennels	A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal
Bellwood Kennels	Dr. J. Robinson, Toronto
Blantyre Kennel	Dr. S. G. Parker, Toronto
"Bonita" Cocker Kennels	H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto
Cliffmead Beagle Kennels	H. S. Lobb, Toronto
Craikstone Kennels	J. Cumming, Montreal
Dunboy Kennel Club	A. Murdoch and Rev. T. Geoghegan Hamilton
Eclipse Fox Terrier Kennels	Geo. Bell, Jr., Toronto
Ethereld Kennels	R. F. Wodehouse, Hamilton
Foxhall Kennels	Geo. W. Hay, Sec. Windsor, Ont.
Invincible Kennels	F. W. Wilson, Montreal
Jubilee Kenne's	G. B. Borradaile, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Man.
Longueuil Cocker Kennels	G. H. Webber, Manager, Longueuil, P. Q.
Manitoba Kennels	H. James Elliott, Brandon, Man.
Manchester Black & Tan Terrier Kennels	Ed. Mack, Toronto
Monastery Kennels	T. J. Tilley, Port Hope, Ont.
Mountaineer Collie Kennels	H. B. Hungerford, Belleville
Newmarket Kennels	Sidney Britcher and Wm. Buckingham, Montreal
Nubian Kennels	R. Howden, Port Hope, J. A. Woodhouse and A. T. Knowlson, Detroit.
Ossian Kennels	C. P. Simpson, Montreal
Royland Kennels	Chas. Lynden, Toronto
Sandringham Diamond	Edwin and Henry J. Tawse, Guelph
Stadacona Kennels	W. L. Crawford, Quebec
Strathcona Kennels	J. R. Lewis, Montreal
Strathdale Kennels	J. T. Reeve, Toronto
Terra Cotta Kennels	John G. Kent, Toronto
The Fox-hound Kennels	Irving L. Smith, Montreal
Unique Kennels	C. P. Brown and John Morrow, Colborne
Venlo Farm Kennels	L. A. Klein, Black Lake, P. Q.
Victoria Glen Kennels	J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock
Winnipeg Kennels	W. C. Lee and W. C. Penstan, Winnipeg
Zoo Kennels	H. Piper, Toronto

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

### TORONTO'S BIG FALL SHOW.

**W**E are in receipt of an advance proof of the classification of the Industrial big show. The total money will be found much the same as in former years. The distribution thereof is evidently the work of much thought, and calculated to bring about the best results, viz., satisfaction to the exhibitor and consequently a large entry. Sporting Spaniels, Collies, Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, both smooth and wire-haired; Dachshunde and Beagles are the most numerous classes, but all breeds are well looked after and we fancy the "kicker" will be almost unknown. We are somewhat disappointed not to be able to announce the list of judges which, at time of going to press, is not complete; however, this much we can promise exhibitors, the very best men will be there to fill the responsible position of judges that money and experience can command. More than this, at time of writing, we cannot say, but we look forward to this show of 1899 being a record one in Canadian kennel history.

### THE CLASSIFICATION

is, of course, in accord with the new rules of the Canadian Kennel Club and is therefore radically changed. No kennel prizes are offered, but instead the money is more evenly distributed through the regular classes.

### THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

is offering several silver and bronze medals in open competition. These are being made in England from dies specially engraved at large expense, and will be unique of their kind and well worthy of hot competition. The Industrial Exhibition Association is also offering medals in different breeds.

### THE NEW WRIGHT RULE

for Cockers adopted by the Canadian Sporting Spaniel Club will govern entries in these sections.

### THE PRIZE LIST.

Mastiffs have two classes, open dogs and open bitches, with prizes of \$10 and \$5. St. Bernards, rough, are given novice, limit and open in both sexes, with two winners; in smooth the sexes compete in the three classes provided. Bloodhounds, Newfoundlands and Deerhounds have one class each, Russian Wolfhounds two and Great Danes three; in each case dogs and bitches compete in each class. Greyhounds are well looked after and one winner's class is given. Foxhounds, both English and American, and all the Setter and Pointer classes are complete. A record entry is expected in Spaniels, Collies, Dachshunde and Fox Terriers, so we give the classification of these breeds in detail:

### SPANIELS.

Joseph E. Seagram, Esq., M.P., Waterloo, Ont., donates a cup for the best kennel of Field Spaniels, four or more, dogs or bitches, the property of one owner or kennel owned in Canada, to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner.

Mr. M. McConnell donates the McConnell Trophy, value \$100, for the best kennel of Field Spaniels, four or more, the property of one owner or kennel of Toronto, to be won four times before becoming the property of the winner.

The Industrial Exhibition Association offers a medal for best Spaniel dog in show and a medal for best Spaniel bitch in show.

Irish Water Spaniels—Limit, dogs and bitches; open, dogs and bitches.

Clumber Spaniels—Open, dogs and bitches.

Field Spaniels—Puppies, dogs and bitches; novice, dogs and bitches; limit, dogs and bitches (black); limit, dogs and bitches (any other color); open, dogs and bitches. winners, dogs and bitches.

Cocker Spaniels—Puppies, dogs; novice, dogs (black); novice, dogs and bitches (any other color); limit, dogs (black); limit, dogs (any solid color other than black); limit, dogs and bitches (parti-colored); open, dogs (black); open, dogs (any other color); puppies, bitches; novice, bitches (black); limit, bitches (black); limit, bitches (any solid color other than black); open, bitches (black);

open, bitches (any other color); Canadian class:—  
Dogs, bitches. Winners, dogs; winners, bitches.

COLLIES (ROUGH).

The Industrial Exhibition Association offers a medal for best Collie dog in show and a medal for best Collie bitch in show.

Puppies, dogs; novice, dogs; limit, dogs; open, dogs; puppies, bitches; novice, bitches; limit, bitches; open, bitches; Canadian class:—Winners, dogs; winners, bitches.

DACHSHUNDE.

Puppies, dogs and bitches; novice, dogs; limit, dogs (red); limit, dogs (any other color); open, dogs; novice, bitches; limit, bitches (red); limit, bitches (any other color); open, bitches. Canadian class:—Dogs and bitches. Winners, dogs; winners, bitches.

FOX TERRIERS.

Smooth-Haired Classes—Puppies, dogs; novice, dogs; limit, dogs; open, dogs; puppies, bitches; novice, bitches; limit, bitches; open, bitches.

Canadian Class—Dogs, bitches. Winners, dogs; winners, bitches.

Wire-Haired Classes—Puppies, dogs; novice, dogs; limit, dogs; open, dogs; puppies, bitches; novice, bitches; limit, bitches; open, bitches.

Canadian Class—Dogs, bitches. Winners, dogs; winners, bitches.

Bulldogs and Bull Terriers have both extended classification, with two winners' classes each. Airedales are well looked after, with five classes for this coming breed. The Skye class has been divided, and the rest are, if anything, better than before.

THE SHERWOOD KENNELS

have a young black and tan Dachshund dog that will be put to the test at Toronto, where he will compete in all eligible classes with the best and should give a good account of himself. He is from the prize bitch Penelope, and the only one of the litter that survived.

MR. J. B. ALLEN

has two Dach bitches now in whelp that he expects good results from. They are Princess May, who was bred to Dixie and Quanda, who visited his own dog Krause. The young bitch we mentioned some time since will be bred to Hansel.

KRAUSE,

we regret to learn, succumbed to a bad and rapid case of distemper. The dog seemed to collapse at once despite the best of care and treatment.

THE C.K.C.

has lost its patron in the sad death by drowning of Hon. Senator Sanford, of Hamilton. Particulars of the catastrophe are familiar to our readers.

ANOTHER LOSS

the C.K.C. has sustained is by the death of Mr. G. Barclay Bruce, for some years a Vice-President of the Club. The late Mr. Barclay Bruce was a man of splendid physique and a sportsman in its best sense, through and through. Though resident at so distant a point, he always maintained the very warmest interest in the welfare of the Club. We feel the loss of a friend whose personality was distinct and not easy to be replaced. Gordon Setters were Mr. Bruce's favorites and this breed he had successfully exhibited at the largest shows in England, where he formerly resided.

MR. J. A. LAURIN

has sold the Bull bitch, Devonshire Lass, to Mr. W. L. Andrus, Yonkers, N.Y. She won first as a puppy at St. Louis, in 1898.

MR. DUFRESNE,

a Montreal sportsman, recently imported a good Russian Wolfhound bitch, who has just whelped nine puppies to Zagarin, a winner over the line. Mr. Dufresne expects to join the C.K.C. in the very near future.

DR. A. ALMON BABCOCK

offers the services of the Irish Setter Larry (C4601) to owners. He sends us a taking photo of the dog, who will be shown at the coming Industrial Exhibition at Toronto.

MR. CALDWELL IS TO BE CONGRATULATED on the excellent show he gave himself at Ambler, Penn. Not many men would be inclined to put up a

prize list in hard cash, offer \$50 specials, handlers' prizes and the finest lot of silver cups ever offered at any show—all for sport and to give his friends a good time, which he certainly did in right royal style. The judges were:—Mr. James Mortimer, Mr. H. W. Lacy, Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt, Prof. G. W. Price and Mr. C. Y. Ford.

THE GORE KENNEL CLUB, HAMILTON, is the first club to affiliate with the C.K.C. under the new rule. Mr. F. C. Mills has been elected their representative and will act on the C.K.C. Executive for the coming year. We must congratulate this club on its progressiveness.

MESSRS. GEO. CARLEY AND J. J. TULK were in Toronto on July 12 and passed a chatty half hour in the GAZETTE office, incidentally leaving a list of eleven new members for the C.K.C. Show, of course, was talked over from all points and questions of finance, etc., gone into. Our friends are a bit cautious on the latter question, and wisely so. A full meeting of the club will be held in the near future, when a decision will be arrived at as to whether a show this fall is advisable or not. We have no doubt a show under C.K.C. rules, not too extravagantly run, would pay well.

MR. JOS. A. LAURIN has bred the Bloodhounds Ingleside Princess and Mariana to Dr. Wallwin's Longworth, on May 26 and June 1 respectively.

DR. WALLWIN reports some welcome news in connection with Bloodhounds, a breed that has met with such intensely hard luck here. His Ripple Gay Lass gave birth to ten puppies on June 18, three of which were still-born. The other seven, all dogs, are all doing remarkably well. This gives Dr. Wallwin a string of ten in all.

PETROLEA WILL HOLD A SHOW UNDER C.K.C. RULES shortly after the Toronto fixture. Mr. J. B. Dale's connection with the Petrolea Kennel Club in the capacity of president is in itself sufficient to warrant a sterling success of their first annual bench show.

#### MERIT TELLS.

Messrs. Spratts Patents business has so greatly increased that they find it a necessity to procure larger premises, and so will build to suit their requirements. "Spratts" is standard with dog owners the world over. In informing us of the move they write:—"We shall not renew our lease of present premises, which are too small for our present business. We have decided that it is better in every way that we should own our own factory and have purchased land and buildings near the Pennsylvania and Central Railroad of New Jersey depots in Newark, N.J., where we shall have more room, larger accommodation for the storage of materials. We shall also increase the number of our ovens so that our capacity will be doubled. We expect to begin to move in the near future and shall probably be shipping from Newark before the end of the year."

#### THE DREAD DISTEMPER.

I NOTICED by the last GAZETTE that a few of the members have lost some fine dogs through distemper and I can class myself with them, as I had a fine promising young bitch, Queen Perfection (C4790), which I had to chloroform. She had distemper and got through that all right, but the complications that set in necessitated the above.

Yours truly, JOHN R. LEWIS.  
Montreal, June 23, 1899.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE FOR "THE STORY OF THE PHILIPPINES," by Murat Halstead, Commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in many camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address H. L. Barber, Gen. Mgr., 356 Dearborn St., Chicago.

799

Mr. Caldwell intends to show Registrar and Richmond Pinwire at Toronto. They will be in the hands of George Thomas, who is bringing up a varied string.

A show will be held in Victoria, B.C., under C.K.C. rules on Sept. 28, 29 and 30th next. Particulars later.

## COLLIE CHAT.

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

### LAUREL LADDIE.

THE Mountaineer Kennels' new stud dog is offered to breeders in this issue. The large plate is a taking likeness of Laddie and originally appeared in "Our Dogs," which then said of him:

"A very excellent Collie is the one we depict in this issue, and one who since his introduction to show life has had a deservedly successful career.

Laurel Laddie is without doubt one of the most "showy" Collies on the bench to-day, his attractive color, perfect white markings, and heavy coat and frill always rendering him a conspicuous dog in the ring. Added to this he possesses other cardinal Collie virtues. He is a big dog, standing 25 inches at the shoulder, is racily built, and moves in grand style. His ears are small, and his head long and well chiselled.

At the recent Manchester show he stood third in the open class to those two "cracks" of the Collie community, Ch. Ormskirk Emerald and Heacham Galopin; and previously and subsequently to that he has won over 81 prizes, including firsts, specials, cup, and medals, under 13 noted judges, and this, too, although he is not yet two years old. On four occasions he has secured the special for best Collie in the show.

At Macclesfield last year he won all he could under Mr. A. H. Megson, including the silver cup for best Collie in the five classes, beating many noted winners, and the day following he added further "laurels" to his name by catching the judge's eye in the open class at the important Altrincham fixture.

His pedigree goes back to classical Collie strains, his paternal great grandfather being the famous Sefton Hero, and on the maternal side Great Gun.

He is one of the lasting sort, and when we saw him a day or two ago he gave us the impression of being just as fine in skull as when a puppy."

He is by Lord Houghton by Ormskirk Bendigo ex Ormskirk Selection out of Lady Constance by Smut ex Chloe and is just two years old, a taking sable and white in color. His wins total up to 81 inside of a

year, including 40 firsts, specials and cup and three gold and silver medals. The press reports wherever he was shown are most flattering and no doubt a victorious career awaits him here. Very liberal terms are offered members of the Canadian Collie Club.

The good black and tan dog, Carrick Lad, died last month (was smothered). The dog was very fat. Carrick Lad had a row with an express train two years ago and came out second best; one leg was cut off and since that date he had run to flesh, which finished him. Carrick Lad was by Ch. Partington Bar Noug out of Patti.

Mr. Hungerford has had splendid success with his imported bitch, Wide Awake Pride. She had eight puppies to Ch. Barwell Masterpiece, seven dogs, one bitch. He kept but four on the bitch and used a foster mother for the balance—result, good large puppies. He sold two dog puppies to Charles Thomson of Montreal at a good figure. He truly says, "The rest are good enough for me, so will go to the country until they have grown up."

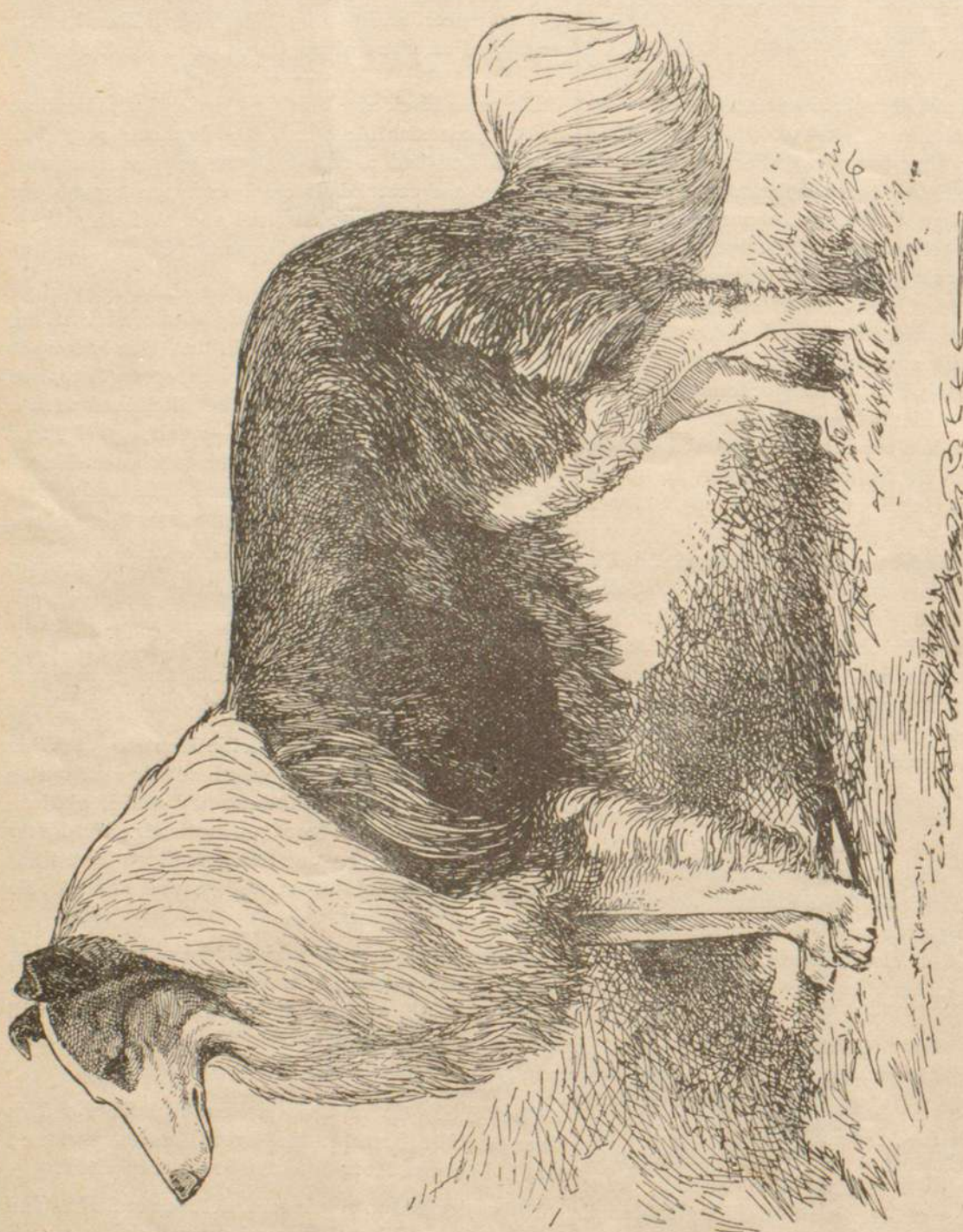
The Mountaineer Collie Kennels of Belleville and Peterborough have imported another Collie bitch, Thorneycroft Ivy, sired by Champion Rightaway. Ivy is in whelp to Champion Wellesbourne Conqueror, and arrived a few days ago in good condition.

"When the Mountaineer Collie Kennels get Wide Awake Aristocrat out here we should have about as strong a kennel as any in the country, and if what we have imported are not good enough, Mr. McAllister and I will keep on getting them, until we have what is required, although we are well pleased so far." So says the other partner.

Montreal Prince is a taking black and white dog carrying a heavy coat, is the "chum" of his owner, Mr. John Wolff, who has not yet shown him, but will do so at an early opportunity. His breeding, age, etc., is fully set forth on our frontispiece.

The (U.S.) Collie Club Executive have voted in favor of a fall show for this breed, and have elected Mr. J. Peirpont Morgan to the President's chair.

It was decided to continue the Produce Stakes and Sweepstake, making them semi-annual, and to open a



LAUREL LADDIE

Owned by Mountaineer Collie Kennels, Peterborough and Belleville.

Stud Dog Stakes, particulars to be announced through the press.

The following stakes are now open: Westminster Stakes for puppies born in the United States or Canada between June 30, 1898, and July 1, 1900. Entrance \$2, due with entry, and an additional \$3 to fill, due on December 1. The winner to receive 50 per cent of the stake and added money, 25 per cent to go to the second, 15 per cent to the third, and ten per cent to the fourth. To be decided at New York show, February, 1900.

This stake will be divided by six if five or more of each sex are entered, half of any added money to go to each sex. Entries to close August 1.

Mascoutah Stakes—Conditions same as for Westminster Stakes. To be decided at Chicago next spring. Entries to close August 1.

Annual Stud Dog Stakes—Entrance, \$5 for each dog, the progeny of which are eligible to compete. Seventy-five per cent of the stake to go to the sire of the best puppy, the second best sire to receive 25 per cent. To be decided at New York, February, 1900. Entries close August 1.

The Produce Stakes of 1899—Puppies to be shown at the Westminster Kennel Club Show of 1900, the winner to receive 50 per cent, second 25 per cent, third 15 per cent and fourth 10 per cent.

Bitches owned or leased under A.K.C. rules by a member of the Collie Club to be entered prior to whelping; date of service and sire to be given before whelping. Entry \$1 for each bitch.

Puppies the produce of entered bitches to be entered individually, with full description as to sex, color and marking, previous to their being three months old; a fee of \$2 to be paid for each puppy. On February 1, 1900, a further payment of \$3 to be made on each pup, which must then be named. The right to exhibit any entered puppy can, however, be exercised only by a member of the Collie Club.

The stake to be divided by sex, providing six of each sex make good the final deposit, in which event the money paid by each sex, with half the original bitches' payments, be credited to that sex.

This is a good time to join the C.K.C. From now till August 31st, 1900, for one fee. Write the Secretary.

# C.K.C. STUD BOOKS.

## THE MISSING LINK.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

I WISH to know if new members of C.K.C. can get former registrations, i.e., are all former Stud Books in such form as to be had by members applying, and what will the extra cost of such Stud Book be to me should I become a member. Please reply and oblige

Yours truly,

JAMES J. BRADT.

Beamsville, Ont., July 3, 1899.

[In reply to this and other enquiries we might say that one volume has been published containing registrations 1 to 1704. Volume III will be for the year ending August 31st, 1899. Volume II should contain registrations intervening, if the Club ever has funds to publish it and thinks it wise to do so.—ED.]

## GORE KENNEL CLUB, HAMILTON.

THE annual meeting of the Gore Kennel Club was held on Monday evening the 19th and it was decided to affiliate with the Canadian Kennel Club. The election of officers was as follows: President, W. J. Jackson; 1st Vice-President, James Bertram; 2nd Vice-President, R. McClenahan; Treasurer, J. J. Tulk; Secretary, Geo. H. Carley; Asst. Secretary, Walter Hill; Veterinary Surgeon, M. H. TenEyck; Executive Committee, Robert Raw, Jas. Hughson, F. Small, M. O'Rourke, H. C. Davis, and F. C. Mills.

The Executive was instructed to make arrangements for a fall show.

A committee was appointed to interview the Board of Health and Finance Committee of the City Council with a view of stopping the wholesale poisoning of dogs, many valuable dogs having been dispatched within the last month by that fiend, the dog poisoner.

Business of a general nature was transacted and another meeting will be held shortly to complete arrangements for fall show.

GEO. H. CARLEY, Sec'y.

## SPANIEL SPARKLE.

We invite questions and correspondence for this department.

### THAT COCKER STANDARD.

EDITOR GAZETTE.

I QUITE agree with Mr. J. Otis Fellows that for a purely working Cocker the Standard adopted by the Canadian Sporting Spaniel Club is anything but a proper Standard. Why take two pounds from the dogs and four from bitches? Better add two pounds to both dogs and bitches, making the limit thirty pounds. Why make bitches less than dogs in weight? I say to all sportsmen that wish to use Cockers either in the field or for breeding to get their bitches as near up to the limit in weight as possible. I have used Cockers and Field Spaniels in the field for thirty-five years, and therefore know what I am talking about. Legs and feet (value 15). This is too low a value to place on such an all important point. Straight forelegs in a working Cocker should be insisted on, Dachshund forelegs or knock-knees should disqualify. Take one of these crooked legged, big headed Cockers, that we see winning at our bench shows, for a twenty mile drive or half a day in cover, how long will he last? About one hour, and if the day be warm not that time. Forelegs should not be too short. Heavy bone is decidedly against the working powers of a working Cocker, it adds to his weight, which weight would be better in other places. The all-important point is a straight foreleg, not too heavy in bone, and not too short. Stern—usually docked; a characteristic stamp of blue blood. A characteristic of blue blood is a downward carriage of tail when working; tail should not be set on too high. I dare say that many of the old Cocker men remember Champion Miss Obo II. She won first in challenge class at Toronto, September, 1891, beating Laidlaw's Bessie W. and Bell's Amazement. She was, to my fancy, a perfect type of a working Cocker. She had a good skull with clean cheeks, she had a long clean cut muzzle, leather of ears rather short, with lots of feather, loins long and strong, forelegs straight, and not by any means heavy in bone, stern well set and properly carried, coat and feather good; height at shoulder 14 inches, weight  $27\frac{3}{4}$  lbs. The above is

from a few notes taken at the time. The points of interest at present about Miss Obo II. is height at shoulder, weight, straight forelegs and light bone. Fourteen inches at shoulder is high compared with the Cockers winning at our bench shows at the present period or during the time this bitch was on the circuit. Champion Brant, at shoulder 12 inches; Champion Bob Obo, 10 inches; Bob Obo,  $12\frac{1}{2}$  inches; Obadiah (nee Kildare) 12 inches. Kildare, although in weight only 22 lbs., was the greatest little dog of his weight and inches that I ever saw in the Cocker line. I purchased him when seven weeks old from Mr. Nelles of Brantford, and trained him myself. He had straight forelegs. This is the little dog that challenged the whole bench of Cockers (Toronto 1890) to a field trial, but had no takers. Kildare was the sire of the Cocker Sensation that won in England. Although I like a Cocker for the field well up to the limit, I would prefer a twenty pounds Cocker with straight forelegs to a twenty-eight pounds Cocker with crooked forelegs. I cannot speak as to Miss Obo II's abilities in the field, but am sure that had she been trained she would have been an all day dog. I have a black Cocker bitch, a great grand daughter of Ch. Black Bess (the bitch Dr. Niven imported), built much on the lines of Miss Obo II, half an inch lower, twenty-eight pounds, forelegs as straight as a post. This bitch can follow a carriage or hunt in covert all day. No day too cold for her to take to the water.

What the Canadian Spaniel Club want to do is to stamp out the big headed, crooked legged, low set Cockers. They are next to useless in the field.

Yours truly, HENRY B. NICOL.  
Cookstown, June 29, 1899.

Messrs. F. & A. Stuart, Montreal, report the advent of a litter of six, an even number of each sex, on July 6 from their Red Jessie, by Mr. Webber's winning dog Longueuil Red Coat (late Red Coat).

The C. S. S. Club selected its judges from its membership alone, a procedure we are not in favor of. We want the best men procurable as judges, no matter where from, members or non-members. For this reason Mr. Donovan's ballot was returned with a foot note stating his reason for so doing.

THE CANADIAN SPORTING SPANIEL CLUB  
SECRETARY REPLIES TO "UNCLE DICK."

EDITOR GAZETTE.

REPLYING to letter of Mr. Fellows in your last issue, I may say for his benefit that, so far as he is concerned, his criticism of "muzzle" is perfectly correct. In getting rough draft ready for your paper this clause, which was taken from the American Standard, was overlooked. It was never intended that it should read that way, but as follows: "Head of fair length, muzzle of moderate length, well developed, clean cut and showing no fullness below the eyes, skull rising in graceful curve from the stop," etc. This is how standard reads, as published by this club, copy of which we will be pleased to forward Mr. Fellows at an early date.

Regarding criticism of weights, the weights as adopted, 18—24 for bitches and 20—26 for dogs, we are satisfied with and are prepared to stand by same, and which we believe will produce a dog fully capable of performing the work intended of him.

Yours truly, R. J. JEFFS.

Toronto, July 10. 1899.

We are indebted to Mr. Jeffs, who has been upon the trail of the Spaniel breeders, for the following items:—

The Hamilton boys are certainly getting a move on. We have now thirteen members in good standing from the Ambitious City, with more to follow. Come on, boys, the more the merrier. On the occasion of a recent visit we were sorry to find Mr. Macdonald of the Executive away from home, but Jim Hughson and Joe Kennedy kindly lent their services, with the result that we were pleased to add to our membership roll Messrs. T. O. Lucas, Geo. Small, A. H. Ross, W. S. McLachlan, Joseph McCann and, last but not least, Mrs. Downs. Allow me to thank Messrs. Hughson and Kennedy, on behalf of the club, for their kind assistance.

Mr. Kennedy, we believe, has a young red bitch by Ch. Hamilton Jack that will be a hot argument. Young Jack will also take a lot of beating.

Mr. Payne on his recent visit to Hamilton took away with him a few good ones. Woodstock will certainly have to keep moving if they want to keep in position as the premier Cocker town of Canada, as the Hamilton breeders are workers every one.

Our genial vice-president, in his usual manner,

offered to withdraw from competition at the coming Industrial this fall in the event of Mr. Luckwell being invited to judge. We wish to assure Mr. Douglas that we have every confidence in Mr. Luckwell's ability to place the ribbons without fear or favor, and he is welcome to all he gets, because we are satisfied he will have to have the dog to win with. Show, by all means show. We are sportsmen.

We now number sixty members, forty-five of whom are in good standing. This I think a splendid guarantee for the future success of the club.

We were pleased recently to add to our list of members Major Mead of Field Spaniel fame. We are glad to extend the right hand of fellowship to the genial Major, who has promised to lend his kind assistance in this branch of the club work, which I am sure the Executive Committee will sincerely appreciate.

Mr. Charlesworth, we regret to learn, has lost several good ones through distemper brought from Chicago show by his Clumbers.

Mr. Farewell will put in a kennel of blacks, led, most likely, by his excellent young dog Willard, ex Ch. Premier. Watch the entry from this kennel; they are certainly "warm babies," if they are black.

We were pleased to welcome into our ranks Mr. J. H. Herbertson, Detroit, of Pickpania fame. We were sincerely sorry to hear of Mr. Herbertson's sad loss. We can certainly lose one of our dogs, no matter how good; he can be replaced, but when the hand of death plucks one of the flowers of the family it is a loss we cannot replace. The little face is missed at the supper table; the good night kiss and many other expressions of affection such as a child only can express are absent. The members of the club will all, I am sure, regret to hear of his sad bereavement.

Our cousins from across the line are gradually coming into the fold. We appreciate this token of confidence very much and will try to make things as interesting as possible.

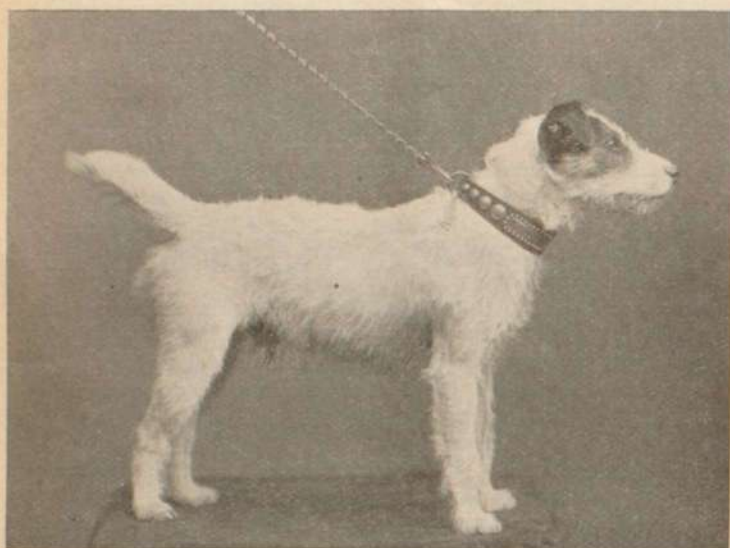
The President, Mr. H. Parker Thomas, will give a silver cup for the best black dog, to be won three times before becoming the property of the exhibitor, and to be won at shows where club rules in reference to same are complied with.

The following judges have been placed on the official list of the Sporting Spaniel Club:—Messrs. Geo. Douglas, Jas. Luckwell, H. Parker Thomas, Geo. Bell and R. J. Jeffs.

I have disposed of my Irish Setter bitch Eileen, C4149, to Mr. Frank Cable, Toronto. I have also to record the misfortune of the loss by miscarriage (something unusual) of eight whelps by my dog Coffee, ex Winnie Peggs, the result of a kick or a jump from a six-foot fence.

Toronto.

S. E. THICKE.



Woodmere Kennels, Toronto, wire-haired dog.

RISK.

## TERRIER TALK.

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

### CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB STAKE EVENTS.

YOU are reminded that entries may now be made for the second division of the Produce Stakes. Also that entries for the St. Leger Stakes closed on July 1st. Entry blanks may be had on application.

FRED. W. JACOBI, Sec'y-Treas.

Mr. J. A. Laurin of Montreal is fast developing into a "Terrier man," as so many dog lovers eventually do. His Irish Terrier bitch Imperial Totterina has whelped six, of which four are dogs, to Jack Briggs' Best, C4918. All are doing nicely. Several Irish Terrier puppies by Norfolk Ambassador have gone to different kennels.

Mr. Laurin writes:—"I am going in for Airedale Terriers. They are very hardy, splendid hunters, good retrievers, very game, affectionate and most companionable. I think them about the most serviceable dog for this country. As I advised you a few days ago, I wish to register "Airedale" as a

kennel name with the C.K.C. Am importing five bitches and one dog. First, Tilly Slowboy, winner of silver medal for best American bred dog or bitch at the late New York show. She was then only nine months old, is improving and can win in any company. She is by George, ex Rustic Jill, who has an unbroken record in this country. Tillie is due to whelp August 8th to Waterside Nipper, a big winner in England. I am looking for winners in this litter. Second, Rustic Rag, litter sister to above. Will make a capital brood bitch, a first rate hunter, splendid water dog and very game—a useful sort to breed from. Third, Rustic Crack, half grown dog by Broadland Brushwood—a winner of several firsts and specials in England and America—out of Rustic Jill, dam of Tillie Slowboy and numerous other winners. He is a well-grown, good-colored dog, with lots of bone, very game and the best water dog for his age I ever saw. Will make a first-rate stud dog. Fourth, a bitch puppy by the crack Waterside Nipper, out of Southgate Daisy, who is by champion Clonmel Marvel, winner of 300 firsts, cups and medals in England. Fifth, another bitch puppy by Tone Jerry, a great winner in England and considered one of the most promising young Terriers out. Dam is Greetland Venom (and is by champion Airedale Jerry, a winner of several prizes in England. Sixth, still another bitch puppy by champion Hyndman Briar, out of Tone Nutgirl. This pup has the best pedigree of any dog in the United States. I hardly think one could wish for anything better. This is a good combination and a grand lot with which to start a kennel."

Many owners of late years have, in spite of their dogs being well known in England, thought it expedient to offer a little inducement, no doubt from a feeling that they wish to encourage those who patronize their dogs, to have a little sporting competition at at least one chosen show. Col. Thayer, if we remember rightly, introduced this by offering \$100 for the best puppy sired by one of his well known stud dogs, of which Starden's King perhaps received the lion's share of patronage. In Canada Mr. Macdonald offered \$100 for the best sired by Dark Eye. Canadians now have another chance to compete for Mr. Carnochan's cash specials, and this month we introduce to our readers Mr. J. A. Caldwell's, Jr., tempting

THE  
Norfolk Kennels

*Breeders of*  
*SMOOTH and WIRE-HAIRED*

**FOX  
TERRIERS**


Can now offer a larger list of high class Stud Dogs  
than has ever been offered before, including  
the following well known winners  
and producers :

CHAMPION NORFOLK VERACITY,  
CHAMPION NORFOLK VICTORIOUS,  
BABY RAREBIT (Daby ex South Cheshire Cissy).  
NORFOLK APPRAISER,  
NORFOLK SPECULATOR,  
NORFOLK TENACITY,  
NORFOLK ROUGHCAST,  
NORFOLK TARTAR,  
NORFOLK RUFFIAN.

Fees \$10 to \$30

STUD BOOKS WITH PHOTOS, WINNINGS,  
ETC., FURNISHED ON APPLICATION TO

504 Jarvis St.,

 Toronto, Canada

offer of \$100 for the best puppy sired by either President or Registrar. President is by the immortal Meersbrook Bristles and is very well known abroad. He has had a very eventful career, having been exported all the way from England to Africa, where he won many championships. He was sold and returned to England, where he continued his wins and was successful in defeating the crack Matchmaker and many others. Registrar is by Meersbrook Lordship and is an all white dog with a very hard jacket and a long head.

Woodmere Kennels' wire dog Risk is a sturdy customer, all Terrier, with ample harsh coat. He is well bred, being by Ch. Endcliffe Banker, ex Norfolk Needles, and has been shown successfully. Mated to light-boned, weak-headed bitches he should prove valuable apart from his blood lines.

Mr. Geo. H. Carley, secretary of the Gore Kennel Club of Hamilton, has bought a nice young bitch in Alden Aurora, by Champion Warren Safeguard, ex Venoya, from Mr. Macdonald, and has bred her to Endcliffe Banker.

The visit of Mr. Donovan's Scotch Terrier Compton Belle to Mr. Little's Ross proved ineffective.

Skyles have two classes at Toronto this year, open dogs and open bitches. Mr. Caverhill expects to show a large kennel.

The Airedale is another breed that is favored in Toronto, the classification being extended. We advise admirers of this hardy customer to see to it that the Committee's liberality is recompensed.

Mr. W. P. Fraser reports a nice even litter of five (1 dog, four bitches) to Meersbrook Bristles, from his good brood bitch, Banker's Briar. With good luck to rear them all successfully, "wire" blood cannot fail to be benefited.

Endcliffe Banker, in a quiet way, is doing well and getting some nice bitches, nearly all from Ontario and Quebec.

The breeder must be hard to please who cannot select a mate for his brood bitches from the long and select list of stud dogs offered by the Norfolk Kennels. Champion Norfolk Veracity, of course, heads the list, his "Victorious" son following. The list of both smooths and wires is unique. The neat little pamphlet sent out by this kennel, giving photos, wins, etc., of the dogs is well worth retaining as a souvenir.

## TO CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEMBERS.

OFFICE OF CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB,  
124 VICTORIA ST.,

Toronto, July 15, 1899.

Dear Sir,—A Nomination and Executive Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel here, on Friday, August 11, at 8 p.m. Kindly read rules governing nominations below.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE MEETING.

1. To receive nominations for officers for the ensuing year.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Reception of new members.
4. Other business.

The officers of the Club shall be a Patron, an Honorary President, President, a 1st Vice-President, four other Vice-Presidents, a Secretary-Treasurer and an Executive Committee of twelve members, to be elected at the annual meeting.

Nomination to any office must be restricted to those who are then duly accepted members, and should be restricted to those who consent to stand as candidates and who are enabled to give the requisite attendance at the meetings, and to perform the other duties devolving upon them by virtue of their position.

Should there be a tie upon a vote for any office, the Chairman of the meeting shall have a casting vote.

The President, Vice-Presidents, Members of the Executive Committee and Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected annually.

Nomination for office must be made at the nomination meeting in August.

Nomination may be made by letter addressed to the Secretary up to the day of the meeting, or by presence at the meeting.

Should only the requisite number be nominated to fill any office or offices, he or they shall be declared duly elected; but in the event of more than a sufficient number being nominated, a ballot shall be taken, when the candidate or candidates, to a number sufficient to fill such office or offices, receiving the highest number of votes, shall be declared duly elected. Retiring officers shall be eligible for re-election if duly nominated.

The nomination or special executive meeting of the Club shall be held in Toronto the first week in August. Due notice of this meeting shall be given to every member.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

THE preparation of dogs for shows is a matter upon which we are often asked for advice, and in view of the season which will soon be here for spring and summer shows a few lines will perhaps be appreciated. The most noticeable feature of the inquiries made about this subject lies in the obvious fact that most of the aspirants to exhibition fame do not realize the necessity for preparation until the time has gone by for doing any real good; then at the eleventh hour there is wild excitement about matters that ought to have been foreseen and arranged weeks perhaps months earlier. A dog needs to be put through some sort of training course just as an athlete does; and unless he is initiated into the proper methods of deportment he is not likely to find favor in the eyes of the judges, reporters, or public. To some extent a dog intended for exhibition is public property, and the public who pay to come and see him ought to have him exhibited to them in the best condition and with the best manners possible.

But whilst noticing the necessity there is for properly training dogs in order that nothing in the way of unruliness may occur in the judging ring, we are more particularly concerned here with what may be called the "conditioning" of dogs for exhibition. In this a good deal depends upon the breed to which the dog in question happens to belong; so it would not be possible to map out any scheme of treatment that could be followed "literatim" in every case. There are, however, certain definite things to be seen to which apply to every breed. Suppose we particularize them. A dog must be (a) clean-skinned and in healthy coat; (b) in good flesh, but free from grossness or even-odour; (c) free from worms; (d) proof against distemper; (e) stylish and sprightly; (f) good-tempered. He needs be all these, and a good many other things; but we will confine ourselves to them as being a few of the chief things to be attended to apart from those special points which are marks of quality in the several breeds. No one can say that these things are as well seen after as they ought to be—particularly by novices.

We might do worse than begin at the end. A dog's

good temper depends more than anything upon his freedom from the irritating circumstances of the preceding headlines; and if he be not so we had best find out the reason as soon as possible. Some dogs are habitually morose and ill-tempered; this is often due to unwise management. A dog should be accustomed to move in polite society without being aggressive. His value as a "watch" need be in no way lessened by his being taught good manners when away from home. He ought also to be allowed plenty of companionship with his fellows, under a careful eye; then he will be spoilt of the habit of hostility toward every other dog he gets near. So a dog needs to be trained in this respect before he is sent to the show bench, and the earlier in life the training begins the more likely is it to prove successful. As regards stylishness and sprightliness, this means that a dog should be taught to look his best—to hold himself in the style which is characteristic of his breed, be he Greyhound, Fox Terrier, Setter or St. Bernard—though the latter as a rule have not much "style" about them of this sort.

How can a dog be taught to look his best? Well, chiefly by being kept in good condition by careful dieting and particularly by regular exercise. Keep his blood flowing freely through his veins—keep him alert—ready for his meals, well-groomed and well-amused—for dogs like amusement as much as their masters do. Do not let him get into "slack" ways—keep him "up to the mark." These methods, and some occasional exercise in the manœuvres of the show ring, will have an excellent effect. Rehearse, rehearse! There is nothing like plenty of rehearsal to make a show run smoothly. Now, what about being "proof against distemper?" Is not that a large order to execute all at once? Who is going to make a dog proof against the great Fiend that waylays the race of dogs? Well, several things may be done. It can be ascertained probably whether he has had distemper. That is no surety that he will not have it again, but it is a safeguard—experience showing that it is the exception for a dog to contract the disease a second time—though many dogs do.

Then, bearing in mind that contagious diseases always need a receptive condition on the part of their

victim, we should always take care that a dog is never sent to a show if he seems at all "below par" or run down. Give him beforehand some cooling medicine and plenty of exercise. One of the greatest destroyers of disease germs is oxygen—aerate his blood therefore with plenty of ozone—he will be less likely to contract disease. Disinfectants are not of much value applied to the coat; we should trust more to the general condition of health and to a thorough disinfection on returning from the show. No dog with a cold or discharge from the nostrils or running at the eyes ought to be sent to a show; at a good show no doubt such a condition would be noticed at the veterinary examination and the dog would at once be refused admission. Stringent rules are very necessary at big shows, and it is not always possible to enforce stringent rules without injuring some susceptibilities.

The first three points named surely do not need much explanation—but they do need emphasis. Dogs intended for show must be so fed and groomed that they are in full condition of health, but not gross; that their skins are free from—we will not say mange, which is a product of filth—but from eczema, a blood irritation affecting the skin; that they are constantly well-groomed to keep their coats in proper order—there is not anything as good for a dog's coat as regular grooming; that they have no trace of worms. Worms must be sought after a month or six weeks before the show comes on; the more or less drastic treatment necessary to dispossess them will naturally reduce the animal to a condition not up to show standard; and as one dose is never enough (really) to free a dog from worms it is well to begin in time. Let him have one or two or three good dosings, well in advance of the show-time, and then all that should be needed afterwards is an occasional mild aperient pill or capsule just to keep the pests from getting a lodgment again.

One of the most important capacities that can be shown by a good kennelman is the capacity for knowing when a dog is going to be ill. There are kennelmen and kennelmen, as every dog-owner knows from experience; some men seem to have a natural gift for their work, whilst others go about it as if it were quite foreign to their nature. Some kennelmen never dis-

cover anything until it is pointed out to them; whilst others seem instinctively to predict all that is going to happen. The reason, we think, is not far to be sought for; it lies in cultivating the habit of observation, and it needs experience, of course, to mature the judgment. If a man lets every incident pass by unrecorded in his mind, or unfathomed by any reflection, he is an unobservant man, and experience even will not profit him. Whereas the man who sets himself to find out the why and the wherefore of every small occurrence is just the man to become a valuable occupant of the position he holds.

The only way in which to cultivate the capacity for knowing when a dog is going to be ill is to cultivate first the habit of observation. A good shepherd knows every sheep in his flock, and a good kennelman ought to know every dog and puppy about him far more intimately. He will soon know the disposition of each one as well as he does those of his own children; and this knowledge, once gained, is the key to all successful management. No single signs should be overlooked; the little indisposition for exercise, the apparent thirst, the heavy look about the eyes, the infrequency of the tail wag and a hundred other signs may mean a great deal to the man who knows the dogs he is handling. Then comes out at once that most useful of all useful pocket companions, the clinical thermometer, by means of which a rise of temperature can be promptly detected, and so measures can be at once adopted to deal with whatever illness may develop itself.

No one can entirely of himself understand all that is to be understood in a dog's character and disposition; he must needs look for the information to a great extent from the subject himself. To gain the friendship of a dog is an art much better understood by some men than by others. The peculiar mixture of love and fear which enters into the fidelity of a dog towards his master must be encouraged by the utmost tact and patience. Some breeds of dogs are by nature more savage and intractable than others, but there is no breed which does not respond loyally to the good impulses which wise management inspire. Probably the best "inspirer" to good impulses is to be found in the showing of a certain firmness without anger.

Anger is as much out of place in dog training as it is in the training of an office-boy or counter-jumper—it lessens the respect in which the ruler is held. A whipping now and again may do good, and in managing dogs a sharp tickling cord is indispensable; but the important thing is not merely to know when to correct, but how to sufficiently reward when reward is due.

Dogs should never be "tricked." Depend upon it, the man who plays tricks with a dog and is found out by the victim will stand ill in that dog's estimation for a very long time. We have in mind something that occurred in our own experience. Having to give a rather nauseous dose of medicine to a big unmanageable Retriever, we sewed up the powder in a piece of meat entrail. Having thrown two or three pieces to our friend first (he was quite good-tempered, but a "terror" to give medicine to), we followed these by the piece containing the medicine. This was caught like the others, but, unfortunately, as it struck his teeth it burst and the whole nauseous powder was distributed over his mouth. The expression on that dog's face now, whenever the writer of these lines goes near him, is as pronounced in its untrustfulness and contempt as it was when the accident happened. No doubt many similar instances could be adduced, which are, of course, no more wonderful than are the stories we hear and know of canine gratitude.

There is no doubt whatever that a great deal of unnecessary energy is expended in giving medicines to dogs, and a great deal of discomfort is caused to the patient by the want of a little judgment in arranging the medicament, whatever it may be. To take a very common example, it often happens that a dose of castor oil is forced down a dog, when a tiny podophyllin pill would suit the purpose equally well. Then, again, it may be desirable to give a dose of extract of the male fern. This is mixed with gum and sugar and other ingredients into an emulsion; the emulsion has to be forced down in the usual way amid a lot of snapping and struggling; about an hour, or less, afterwards the dog vomits the whole dose back—he is determined to have nothing to do with the nasty stuff. Suppose, instead of all this excitement, the male fern had been obtained in the form of a small

capsule? No trouble would have been caused, no sickness would have followed. The dog would have taken it quite unconsciously. A word is enough to the wise.

A very troublesome complaint, upon which we are often asked questions, is "ear-canker." It consists of a running sore inside the ear, and is often accompanied by an eruption outside the ear, too. It chiefly affects the dogs of the long-eared varieties, such as Spaniels, and is most often the result of accident, occasionally of ill-treatment. The man who picks up a Spaniel by its ears deserves to be picked up himself in a similar way; and the same thing applies to the man who "clouts" a dog's ears. The ear is a very delicate organ, and is liable to cause its owner a great deal of pain. Ear-canker may best be dealt with in the following manner:—Get some warm water and dissolve in it a little permanganate of potassium; then by means of a soft, pointed sponge fixed on the end of a penholder, carefully bathe the inside of the ear, removing all congealed matter as gently as possible. It may be necessary to clip away portions of the hair covering up the orifice, but this must only be done with great caution. When a dog has ear-canker it is plain evidence that the state of his blood is not what it might be, and a change of food, more exercise and some blood medicine are all desirable. As a medicine iron in some form may be tried, and there is no simpler or safer way to give iron than in the form of "Blaud's" iron pills, a combination of iron and potassium, usually taken by young ladies suffering from weakness and anæmia. A dose of these pills twice a day will do any dog good. Sulphur is not of much use; and the old-fashioned habit of giving a lump of sulphur in the drinking water is absurd; sulphur in that form is quite insoluble in water, and it would be equally efficacious to put a cinder in the water—more efficacious, in fact, because the water would extract some potash and other chemical matter from the cinder, whereas the lump of sulphur remains at the end of the month just what it was when first put there.

This sulphur "habit" is only one of many popular prejudices which attach themselves to the treatment of dogs, and are very difficult, indeed, to eradicate

from the public mind. Often the only dog medicines known are sulphur and buckthorn. The former is given in insoluble lumps in the water for all sorts of skin diseases, and the latter is regarded as a sort of talisman against distemper. Buckthorn is very useful as an aperient medicine for dogs if given in conjunction with castor oil, and in our experience castor oil by itself is not a good regular medicine for dogs—it usually leaves the patient more constipated afterwards; but when given mixed with syrup of buckthorn its effects are equally good; in fact, better, because free from griping, and the constipation which usually follows a plain dose of castor oil is not apparent. This is the only virtue in buckthorn, and it is quite useless as a cure for distemper—although, of course, it is useful given at first as an aperient.

The old adage that "a contented mind is a continual feast," is equally applicable to the canine race as to other intelligents; and one of the secrets of condition lies in keeping a dog always contented. By contentment we must not be understood to mean idleness. Rather, it might be described as regularity—regularity in feeding, in exercising, in sleeping. To be chained up, or half-starved, one day, then allowed to run loose and to be overfed the next day—these methods of treatment are irregular, and as no creature is more methodical in his habits than a dog, if left to himself, it naturally follows that he will not feel quite himself if he is forced against his natural inclination to change his ordinary course and to put up with various discomforts. Cleanliness, regularity of food and exercise, comfortable kennelling—these things are of equal importance to, if not of more than, special foods, medicaments and so forth.

Iron is one of the best artificial conditioners we have for dogs. It is a blood tonic, and its virtue lies in the so-to-speak, nutritive properties which it conveys thereto. Iron can be administered in a variety of ways. As phosphate it may be given as "Parish's Food" (a combination of phosphates): this is an excellent general tonic—nutritive for all breeds, and may either be given in its syrup form, or in gelatin capsules (which are convenient, as they contain the active ingredients of the syrup in a concentrated form). Then it occurs also in what is known as

"Easton's Syrup"—a combination of quinine and strychnine with iron; in this form it is very serviceable for paralysis and chorea. Again, it may be given in the form of "carbonate"—a red powder, suitable for mixing in the food; this is reputed to be a good preventative of worms, but we cannot speak with any certainty of its effect as a specific for those gentlemen. Yet again, iron may be given as a tonic in the drinking water by adding to that some sulphate, or, what is better still, a few drops of the solution of perchloride. —"Our Dogs."



Mr. J. H. Cayford, Box 1168, Montreal, is our Agent and Correspondent for the Province of Quebec. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions or advertising may be addressed to him.

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