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PROOF is not lacking of the death under sad circumstances of poor A. D. Stewart, though for several months no authentic information was obtainable. The late A. D. Stewart was a good friend, and a good enemy. A man of splendid physical powers, great executive ability and unbounded energy, his very enthusiasm sometimes led him astray when his dogged pertinacity would not permit of its admission. He had been mayor of Hamilton, and at one time was head of the police force there, in both of which positions he showed

ability. His death occurred on March 13th, from scurvy, under the most trying circumstances at Edmonton, where his party was on its return home from an unsuccessful search for gold.

Several years ago he was an aspirant for the position of secretary of the C.K.C., and was the first to grasp the hand of the writer, the favored contestant, on the announcement of his defeat. Many times since then we have been at variance with his opinions, though personally bearing him the best of good-will. He had a big heart. May his sleep be peaceful!

Dr. H. Wallwin, Barrie, expects to spend the first three months of the new year in New York.

The Peterboro' fanciers are already organizing for a big winter show, when a liberal list will be offered.

Mr. J. W. Grove's black and tan Ch. Puck Dachshund bitch Polly has been on a visit to Wellington Shylock.

Dr. Babcock is moving for the formation of a kennel association in Brantford with the object of a dog show in view.

Providence entry has closed with a total of 407. Fox Terriers, Beagles, Danes and St. Bernards are the strongest classes.

Dr. Wallwin has the promise of the Show Committee that next year's show in Barrie, will be held under C.K.C. rules; and unless the present committee is changed, which is unlikely, wins next year at Parrie show will count.

Westmount Collie Kennels has been registered with the C.K.C. by Mr. Charles Thompson, of Montreal, for his kennel of collies.

To settle a disputed question we would say that under C.K.C. rules no pup under six months old, whether entered for competition or not, may be permitted in the show building.

Mr. Ford, although he has not done much in collies the past season, has not been idle, and expects to show a team in the spring quite good enough to hold their own anywhere.

Mr. Saunders, Guelph, who, we regret to hear, has been very much under the weather, has sold to Mr. J. L. Little, Brookline, Mass., a nice red Dachshund puppy dog by Wellington Shylock, ex Lena. Mr. Little also owns Ochre, a neat little bitch, also of Mr. Saunders' breeding.

Peterboro' was unfortunate in having such bad weather that, with the previous loss, the club got into the hole to the amount of \$110. A trifle like this did not, however, scare the members, several generously putting up \$10 each, which, with some outside assistance, has put them a little ahead. It is rather unfair that breeders who made entries and received the publicity given by the catalogue should have refrained from showing their dogs; and we agree with Secretary Terrill that the free entry is a mistake. It will not occur again.

The Montreal organization will be called the Montreal Canine Association, Limited, this being the

name agreed on at last meeting, which was a well-attended one. The necessary one hundred shares have now been subscribed for, and work on the proposed show will be begun.

Dr. Wesley Mills sailed on September 10th for England and the continent on scientific research bent. He will be absent several months, and will probably have time to see the Palace show. As opportunity offers he will also visit several of the smaller shows adjacent to London; but of course these visits must be subordinate to the professional work which calls him abroad.

The silver and bronze medals offered at shows held under rules by the Canadian Kennel Club have been received with much favor, and many warm expressions in praise of their chaste design have been expressed. The engravings elsewhere are from photographs direct from a medal, and are the exact size of the original. Mr. Carnochan, who received one on Go Bang, writes:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 20th inst., and also by registered mail the Canadian Kennel Club medal which my dog, Go Bang, won at the last Toronto show. Allow me to express to you my thanks for the medal, the design of which is extremely handsome.

Mrs. G. S. Thomas also expresses her appreciation in the following terms:

Received the medal won by my little dog, Endcliffe Mascot. The design is very pretty, and I am well pleased with it. Thanking you very kindly for same.

The total number of classes at the Philadelphia Dog Show of November 22nd to 25th will be about three hundred. Winners' classes have been provided wherever possible, and special prizes will be offered for the best four in every breed in the show. The large number of requests from all parts of the country for copies of the prize list indicate a very large entry. One of the special features of the show will be the large number of valuable silver cups to be won outright. The President offers two silver cups costing \$100 each, one for the best dog in the show, and the other for the best bitch exhibited. Silver cups, costing \$50 each, are also offered by individual members of the Association for the best specimens in most of the breeds. All of these cups are to be won outright. The hall in which the exhibition is to take place is the handsomest in which a dog show has ever been held, and is centrally located, and, therefore, a large attendance is anticipated. Special arrangements have been made with the Adams and United States Express Companies by which dogs will be delivered at the building immediately upon their arrival in Philadelphia. The Association medals, cups and rosettes are from original designs, made exclusively for the Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Requests for prize lists should be sent to Marcel A. Viti, Secretary, Room 320 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE TORONTO SHOW.

(For awards, see last issue.)

LONGWORTH was easily the best bloodhound, H. C. being the next highest any of

the others could get, and this Carnegie bad in front.

Bruin, the winning Newfoundland, is a big dog—a Newfoundland may be too big—a bit light in eye, good head and coat, and found a ready buyer at his catalogue price. Nigger is a fair all-rounder. In rough St. Bernards Uncle Remus was at the front. He has a grand head, very massive, poor forelegs, good body. Bute K. second is narrow in head, good color, and might have changed with Duke of Watford, who, though smaller, has the better head. The balance of the class were moderate. In limit dogs Chantrell Prince with but fair body won. He has a very typical head. Rurka with plenty of substance second, Old Trumpeter third. In open dogs it was Chantrell Prince, Rurka and Trumpeter. Queen Regent, good in head and bone, was alone in novice bitches. She was third in limit class, first going to Hornsea Countess, typical in head; second, Zantha, a good one. The open class was a repeat. In smooths, by no means a good lot, Alta Ruth was easily the best. Mastiffs were poor, Captain F., none too big, the best. He has a decent head.

Kyula again beat Koudar in Borzois. She has a grand coat, and is good in skull—a typical bitch. St. Nicholas and Kezada were caught out of coat. Kernishky is not deep enough in chest. The one deerhound is small. Greyhounds have fallen away badly in both numbers and quality. Dictator and Hattie M. were easily the best. Several prizes withheld.

Foxhounds were a show in themselves, and for bone, substance, quality and head, taken as

a whole, they have never been so good at Toronto. Solomon is good all round, with the exception of being a little light in eye. Troilus, not so typical in head, second; Levity, third, is good in legs and body. Romance could do with more rib. Solomon was again in limit, Pattern second; grand body, legs and feet. Lawyer third. Troilus reserve. Pattern won in open class. Juggler second, good all round; third, Harbinger, toes in. The winning bitches were all good and of the right type. The American classes were well filled. Pointers were distinctly poor. Ridgeview Dazzler and Denmark were the best; the former won, but is not as good as Denmark in front. Lady Jane Grey and Venus were the best in a poor lot of English setters. Forest Guy was the best Gordon, shown well. Gunhilda, a nice bitch, mixed in tan. Irish setters were far better, a typical lot that will take a good deal of beating. St. Elvan, a nice type, is a little light in eye. Shaun Rhue II. is good in color and head. Toronto Bleaney, well known, went down before Larry; good in color, but not so typical in head as Bleaney. St. Elmo, looking well, won in a mixed open class, Larry second, Lalla Rookh, rather undersized, third. McGinty, a bit coarse, but typical, Res. Shaun Rhue III. won in winners, St. Elmo, the older dog, getting reserve. Collies, while fairly good on the average, were rather disappointing, considering the good stuff breeders have now at their disposal. Nothing extra was shown till we came to novice dogs, where Laurel Laddie won with the least ease. He is a good dog of fine size, lots of character, good, long

head, and nice ears beautifully carried. He was losing his coat, but the quality and texture are good. A taking, vigorous dog, that should stamp his good parts on his progeny. Emerald of Maple is a nice dog all through, as is Tartar, barring being light in rib. The reserve carries a good coat, moderate head. Laurel Laddie won again in limit and open. Conrad and Benedick were not shown. Don of Maple Grove is on the coarse side, but carries a good coat. Callander Bruce is plain in head. There were few good bitches. Winsome of Maple Grove is neat, good ear, could do with more coat. Canning Pride might have won in limit bitches, very nice head and expression, out of coat. Trixy of Maple Grove won. The open class was a repeat. The bull dog classes did not fill well. Beaver Brook Phenomenon was the best dog, and won rather easily. Empress the best bitch, grand type of head, moderate body. The other bitches were fair.

Bull terriers were a grand lot, and show a good deal of improvement, one of the best sections of the show. Queer Street has a very clean head. Little wheel of Fortune fails a bit in eye. Wentworth Brant, a nice one all round, slightly marked over one eye. Lord Minto has a nose broken in color and a patch on one ear. Fritz is wide in front. Wentworth Sterling second in limit, light weights, to. Little Wheel of Fortune is a decent one, whose fore face might be longer. Pilot is not good in ear. In the heavy weight limit dogs Faultless won from Edgewood Chief, who fails to him in shoulder. In the open dogs the well-known Woodcote Wonder, a

really typical dog, won, and won well. The rest repeats. Ottawa Belle, the winning puppy bitch, is promising, very nice eye, good on her pins and clean in head, as is Wentworth Bride, second. Mount Sherwood Goddess, a bit light in eye, nice type. The others good, a nice class. Ottawa Belle won again in novice with Edgewood Mab, not so good in head, second. Newmarket Nettle is nice apart from a slight appearance of cheekiness. Many repeats in the following classes. Edgewood Arriet is a bit cheeky, Flirt is a bit heavy in shoulder, and Waif is good in head. Several we have not mentioned showed traces of foreign color, and the "whitening" process is done just a "leettle" too openly. Don't you think so gentlemen? It is not the wisest thing in the world to permit visitors to see, the first thing on entering the show, one or more handlers using magnesia and elbow grease ad lib. Boston Terriers were few but the owners at any rate liked those present.

Airedales despite the enlarged classification were absent. Skyes were good and well shown. They are well known. One Dandie, Kelso Badger a fair specimen. Bedlingtons, once a strong class here, were not represented, the only one catalogued being absent. Scotties just a trio, all well known and old faces.

In Black and Tans we come to something better. Lady Edna is good in formation. Midget is good in head. Tony is full enough in eye, but a nice one as is Roche Orme, dark in tan. In a mixed limit class, Lady Edna won again, second bad in ear and falls away a bit before the eye. Julie, well known, a bit wide in front. Ring-

master the new dog won well in the open class, good in front and nice color. Tony second. Canadian Duchess showing age won in the bitch class. Roche Squaw, better in body, second, Julie third. Beagles show no improvement, rather the reverse. The classes were not well filled.

Pugs were confined to Mrs. Ford's nice team, with one exception and Toy Spaniels were few, the best being Mrs. Johnson's Nellie and Mrs. Pitt's Little Swell. The miscellaneous classes contained the usual medley. Spracklin had a nice team of whippets which won.

In Fox Terriers the cream of the fancy on the Continent was shown. Several of the puppies showed too much ear, a fault that seems hard to eradicate. In this Cairnsmuir Dragoon fails, a stylish, heavily marked tan and white. Norfolk Story has a good jacket and nice front and age should improve him. Von Rudolf "another sort" still a fair dog. In novice dogs Dragoon won again, second Bellefield Raby Claudius, a neat terrier that might have won, quite enough ear, stands high, but on good pins. Third went to Norfolk Story. The reserve is light in bone and his skull is not extra, good front and coat. In limit dogs the Legnard Type a dog that the judge expressed a good opinion of won. At first sight not a taking looking dog, but with a great deal of "Terrier" in his make up. He carries a hard coat and his front is good. Dragoon second. Claudius third. Veracity was absent in open dogs so the battle lay between the two cracks Norfolk Victorious and Claude Duval, the former winning, we thought with something to

spare, for while Claude Duval is every inch a gentleman, he is a gentleman who now suffers a trifle from ennui whilst his rival is in the full vigor of doghood, and taken all over is the sturdier of the two. The Légnard Type was third, Warren Sceptic reserve and Veracious rather hardly treated with three letters. He is more after the type of Victorious, but is not so good in front. Norfolk Clorita won well in puppies, novice and limit, a good stamp of terrier, long head that might be a bit stronger at the tip, neat ears and an excellent coat, though just now rather much of it. Cairnsmuir Key Ring second in all three classes is a bit light in make up and Aldon Margaret with nice bone and good coat third in puppies and novice. Iona looking well, third limit. In open bitches Handicraft, despite her lack of coat won handily. Clorita second. Banker's Daughter II. on the small side, third. Warren Detail with her good body and front was worth more than she got.

Wires have picked up wonderfully and run the smooths close if indeed they do not outrace them. But two puppy dogs, Cairnsmuir Gallant, a good coated one and Hillcrest Fashion whose ears are not right. The Druid was first in novice and limit and ran second to Go Bang in the open. He has greatly improved, a taking little dog that looks like staying, a good long head and fine front, he wants more "ginger." Norfolk Ruffian has enough ear, good body and front, Endcliffe Sky Scraper and Meersbrook Ned are both rather soft in coat. Nobility is coarser but has improved in back and loin. Raby Fireaway was shown very

fat, good coat, neat ear. In the open class Go Bang of course won, looking rather gross but a grand type. The Druid second, Nobility third. Norfolk Tartar's good form is spoiled by his want of sufficient length of head.

Aldon Ecstasy was alone in puppy bitches, a good coated one, with good head, a bit big in ear. She was second to Richmond Pin Wire in novice, who is loaded in shoulder. Briar Bush, nice head, third. Tank Top, the only v. h. c. toes in. In limit it was Pin Wire, Ecstasy and Bellefield Lottery, good in front. Briar Bush v. h. c. Aldon Sequel was lucky in open class. She was dead out of coat, and is big enough in ear. She was well shown, and is a taking bitch with grand body and feet. Pin Wire second, Richmond Gypsum third, a bit small and weak in face, fat. The Canadian classes did not fill extra well, and were repetitions. H. B. D.

REPORT ON GREAT DANES AND DACHSHUNDS.

BY DR. WESLEY MILLS, JUDGE.

GREAT DANES.

PRESUME these breeds were especially assigned to me not only because I had bred and exhibited each of them, but because I had so recently come from the land in which they are recognized as especially German breeds.

So far as the Danes are concerned, I had felt for years past that the sort of dogs exhibited at Toronto were many of them only a caricature of the breed, and that recognition by the judge tended to retrogression rather than advance progress, so that I felt it incumbent on me to withhold prizes, or,

indeed, any sort of mark of approval from a certain stamp of animal that could not be regarded as in any proper sense a Great Dane.

Of the eight or nine shown two were simply big black dogs. Of the rest three were so far away from type that I could not have given them prizes had there been no others shown. There were really three Great Danes, and only three, i.e., animals that came sufficiently near the true type to merit recognition as specimens of the breed. After some consideration it seemed that three of the dogs shown might have H. C., but no more.

The three winning bitches were all brindles, and may be compared. The winners of second and third were nearer to type in head, though very faulty. The first prize bitch is the best, taken as a whole. She was fairly sound in legs and feet, but was shown too fat. Her shoulders are loaded, and like the others she is throaty. Her head does not suit her body well, and she fails in true Dane expression; nevertheless she was distinctly the best in the show, on the whole.

The second winner from which I withheld first in the Novice class, is a taking animal because of her type and a certain quality in head, with the movement and general form of the Great Dane. This breed should, of all large dogs, be lithe, active and graceful; but, unfortunately, her limbs, especially her fore legs, are far from straight; she is throaty; her ears are left too large, and she might be longer in head, but she has so much to commend her in spite of grave faults that it was

only after some deliberation that I resolved that it would best serve the interest of the breed to withhold the first prize. I can believe that as Fulda is only thirteen months old she may greatly improve.

The third bitch in the open class has seen better days. She is now old in reality. Her head is her best part, and is still fairly true to type, but in all other parts she reminds me of a better state of things. Nevertheless, though a wreck, she is the wreck of a Dane, and not a nondescript.

In Danes, as in other large dogs, rearing is almost as important as breeding, and I hope to see a better sort of this wonderfully attractive breed shown at Toronto in the near future.

DACHSHUNDS.

The progress of this breed in America is due in no small measure to the generous support of our enthusiastic German (for some years resident in Canada), Mr. Klein, and his declaration that his entries had been made out of consideration for the judge, I take as no small compliment.

I have always held that a foreign breed should be judged by the standard of that breed which is authoritative in its native land. Hence, the translation of the German description of the Dachshund by Dr. Boulton, of Toronto, accompanied as it is by the statement of defects to be avoided as well as excellencies to be allowed and illustrated by cuts that speak for themselves, seems to me a boon to breeders and exhibitors. There are a few errors, it is true, but these can be easily corrected with a pen in the page margins, and no breeder who is unable to

peruse the original German can afford to be without this booklet. I could wish that we had something equivalent for each breed of dog, but as a matter of fact there is so far as I know nothing like this for any other breed. Our so-called standards of perfection are far too brief, and are without the illustrations of the kind that accompany the description referred to above.

I believed that the judging on this occasion could be best made to serve the breed if the German type were as closely followed as possible, and it seemed to me especially important that type in head should be first fixed, as it is the head that above all gives the pattern characteristic to any animal. This will explain in no small degree why certain entries were placed back, even in the absence of strong competition.

The two dogs exhibited by Mr. Klein seemed to me the best of the Dachshunds exhibited.

I would like them somewhat longer in head. If the red dog Venlo's Challenge were a little longer in head, stronger in muzzle and better in feet he would be an exceedingly good little one. He is of the right type, on the whole, and abounds in quality and character. He was altogether superior to the other reds shown, whether dogs or bitches, the specimens of this color being on the whole inferior to the black and tans.

Few of the entries were as sound as could be wished, and in Germany some of the prize winners would have been discarded, but there type is well fixed. It seemed to me that my first duty was to help fix the proper type, as soundness is largely a matter of rearing,

but a dog of the wrong pattern can never be made right by any legitimate process with which we are acquainted. The dogs of the Lake Shore Kennels were all shown in excellent condition, and handled to perfection in the ring. On the other hand, some of the other entries were shown too thin, and rendered so, if I may judge by the coat, etc., rather by a process of starvation than by exercise, which is to be regretted. As a rule a dog cannot be got into condition by starving. In losing flesh he loses much beside, and so suffers in a multitude of ways, even in the hands of the most expert handler, when he comes before the judge. The dogs of the Lake Shore Kennels are some of them quite large enough, and tend somewhat to coarseness, which would have shown more had they not been put down in such admirable condition. They are also, several of them a little light in eye. The latter defect, where pronounced, detracts greatly from the expression of a dark colored dog, though I put one of the red specimens back partly because of an eye of bad color, position, etc.

Another principle on which I have long insisted is that the dog must be taken as a whole and not be placed forward because excellent or even superlatively excellent in some one or two points. These general remarks I consider of more importance for the breeder than the detailed criticism of each dog, and as I have talked with most of the exhibitors about their dogs since the awards were made very refined criticism will be uncalled for now.

Beginning with puppies: In the two shown we have instructive

contrasts. The winner (Peggy) was presented in the pink of condition, is an eminently well balanced animal of good type in head and in body, with both quality and character. Her defects are minor ones, e.g., the tail might be shorter and a little finer. On the other hand her rival is as distinctly the reverse—shown in bad condition—too thin—hence lacking in spirit, character, etc. This dog has a long head, but skull is spoiled somewhat by prominences in front, so that the head as a whole deviates from type. His tan is better than in many of the specimens in which it is too light, but his body is so ill-developed that as a whole this puppy now must be, from want of balance and symmetry, kept back, or a wrong impression of type and general excellence will be given. I looked this dog and all the others over on the benches afterwards, and I could see no reason to change any of my awards. The only question is where a dog of this kind should be placed in the absence of competition. About this there is of course room for much difference of opinion. To me it seemed to be very unwise to put such an ill-balanced specimen far up.

I placed the coarser, more heavily made of the Lake Shore Kennels' dogs over another of theirs, because, though not as sound as I could wish in front legs, he was a well-balanced dog, and far nearer the type than his kennel mate. Beside his head suits his body pretty well, though taken alone it seems rather heavy, moreover, the dog placed behind this one suggests somewhat the English type in skull, and that we must by no means encourage.

Mr. Klein's black and tan dog loses to his red in both type and quality, but not in soundness. A black and tan specimen (dog, I think) handled by Mr. Dole, I liked very well barring a certain shortness of head, but he was so weak in one foreleg that I could not condone this so as to put him higher. A black and tan bitch in whelp, handled by the same individual, had good points, but failed in length of head. Both these animals were in good condition.

The bitch, Polly, exhibited by Dr. Groves, is a shy, bad shower, but has both type and quality, especially in head, which apart from ears that might be better carried, is good. She is a little long in loin and light in body, but on the whole not a bad Dachshund.

Mr. Donovan's bitch, Miss Phenomenon, is light in tan, somewhat short in head, a little weak in muzzle and rather small, even for a small one, but she is pretty well balanced.

C. W. Dixon's Bonny Bess is, taken all in all, a fair specimen.

As I have already pointed out, the reds were not equal on the whole to the Black and Tans, and the length to which this report has extended precludes further detailed notice. I hope the remarks made may be of assistance to those interested in the breeding and showing of Dachshunds.

In conclusion, I desire to thank the exhibitors and all concerned for their uniform courtesy.

SPORTING SPANIELS.

Irish Water—Dan McCarthy and Mollie C. were alone in their respective classes, both well known.

Clumber Spaniels—Royal Swell won from Sir John, an eight-months puppy that will turn the tables with age.

Field Spaniels (19)) A number of new faces that will help the breed. Napoleon II. won in puppies, with his litter brother Wonder Jr., second. The former has a better type of head, longer body and more matured.

In Limit Dogs Grouse won handily; cleaner in head, better in coat and longer body than Longfellow. These were followed by the puppy winners. The well known trio Dagmar, Baron and Wonder disposed of the other color, limit and open classes.

Cockers (106). A larger entry and a marked improvement in quality over recent years. This was particularly noticeable in black bitches, where a number of new faces appeared of the right stamp. With such quality as shown in Marie Russell, Deer Park Pansy, Topsy Fink, Queen Quality, Frou Frou, etc., the breed is bound to advance, as these are of an even type, with strong bone, compact bodies, free movers, and are built on working lines. Another step forward was seen in the almost entire absence of the toys.

In the dog puppy class Albert K won quite easily—a bright quality puppy with a good head, eye and ear, excellent coat and feather, short body, but handicapped by a bad front. Duke, second, a younger puppy and unfurnished, but promising. Caro loses in coat, head and condition.

Novice dogs, excepting first, were a poor lot; Willard won easily. A grand dog, very even all through, beautiful head, eye and ear, short body with good coat

and feather, heavy in bone, straight front and a good mover. He afterwards went through his classes, winning several specials. Liberty, second, coarse and sour in expression. Bay View Bandit, plain in head and out of condition. Novice dogs and bitches, any color—Duplex, a taking parti-colored puppy, fair head, good eye and ear, short in body, with a straight front, won. She is a trifle high and light in bone. Should improve with age. Bay View Beauty, red, fair head, good eye and ear, nice body, loses in front. Limit dogs—Havoc Jr., second, a bit light in muzzle, and loses in bone and front. King Quality lacks bone, shown too fat, and was in poor coat. Bimbo, thick in head. Limit dogs (A. O. color), Hamilton Jack II. is weak before the eye, but otherwise hard to find fault with, being excellent in skull, eye, ear, fair bone, short body and was well shown. Otterburn Rufus, well known, second, was all out of coat. Red Comyn, light of bone and high ear carriage. In limit dogs and bitches, A. O. C., Duplex again first, the black and tan Judith, second, too fine in muzzle. Third to Norseman, coarse in head and too large. Open dogs, black—Three good ones in Willard. Black Duke Jr. and Black Knight came together and were placed in order named. Willard has already been noted. Duke is a trifle lighter in eye than winner, is not as clean cut in muzzle, and loses in mouth. There is little to choose between them in body and hind quarters, both have straight fronts. Knight is a bit high and lacks the coat and feather of winners. Open dogs (red)—Red Mack first. A close decision between him and the limit winner, who loses in head and muzzle only.

Puppy bitches—Babbie, a trifle toyish in head, but good front, bone and body. Leonora second, out at shoulders. Marguerite, ears set high and longer in body than winner's. Novice, black—Topsy Fink, a grand little bitch, good front and bone, a bit short of coat, won. Deer Park Pansy, not level in mouth and does not move as freely as winner. Bonita Babe loses in head. Facinator, thick in head and throaty. Maud II., light of bone and lacks quality.

Limit black—Marie Russell, good front and bone, short body, well coated, going a bit coarse in head. Pansy second. Queen Quality too pronounced in stop, and a bit weak in pasterns, third. Limit bitches (red)—A new face in Evangeline was an easy first, a typical bitch, good head, dark eye, ears long and low set, straight front, good body, nice even color and a free mover. Simcoe Kate, a beautiful body, but sour in expression and in poor condition.

The balance of the classes were repeats, except Frou Frou, a high quality black, second in Canadian class.

H. P. T.

HOSPITALITY TO DOGGY MEN.

ON the third day of the Toronto Show a large party of visitors was taken in charge by Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham. After being entertained at lunch on the grounds they disposed themselves in a tally-ho coach drawn by four fine horses under the management of a superior whip, and proceeded to Mr. Gooderham's kennels, some little distance out of town, where a host

of fine terriers (and a few dogs of other breeds) were inspected. Among these the redoubtable Veracity, unquestionably one of the very best terriers ever bred.

The party was then conducted by Mr. Gooderham to the County and Hunt Club house where they were given a dinner in the best style of that well known institution.

After justice had been done to the physical man the intellectual was not forgotten. Speeches and discussions filled in an hour or two in such a way as to lead all to feel that the cause of the dog had been advanced in no small degree. Fox terriers did not monopolize the discussions, but kennel clubs and their relations to each other; the principles on which judging should be conducted, and many other matters of the greatest interest were considered; indeed it is seldom that we have known such important matters treated in after-dinner speeches. The great majority seemed to feel that there was no doubt that the interests of all were best served in the end by withholding prizes when dogs were remote from type or defective in a serious degree, whether there was competition or not; and instances of a striking kind were related showing the evil of the contrary course. Several toasts were drunk, including that of the judges. Mr. Parker Thomas was regrettably absent, but speeches were made by Mr. Mortimer and Dr. Wesley Mills, followed by Mr. Carnochan, Mr. Good, Mr. Lacy, Mr. Rodman, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Morse, Mr. Cox and others. All present took part in the discussions to which the remarks of the various speakers gave rise. Mr. Gooderham very effectively filled

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the chair, and referred, among many other things to the fact that the expression on the faces of the judges at the show indicated that they had satisfied themselves, which he considered quite as important as pleasing the exhibitors; while the general satisfaction with the work of all the judges was a matter of congratulation. Mr. Gooderham also gave an instructive account of his own career as an exhibitor. Mr. Carnochan, of New York, who proved himself as modest and gentlemanly as he is a good exhibitor, delighted and surprised the party by announcing that he would give a cup to the Can. Fox Terrier Club, to be known as the Grand Challenge Cup, to be a perpetual trophy, each win to be signalized by the bestowal of a silver medal at the expense of the donor of the cup.

Soon after Mr. Gooderham followed this announcement by one to the effect that he would present a cup to the same club to be known as The President's Cup, also to be perpetual, and each win to be commemorated by a medal.

The Challenge Cup is for the best Fox Terrier in the show, and the President's Cup for the best American or Canadian bred Fox Terrier.

This broad international spirit is very delightful to witness, and cannot but lead to much good.

The party was driven back to the city, feeling that an evening both pleasant and profitable had been spent, and was full of appreciation of the generous spirit shown by the President of the Dog Show Committee.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

THE PETERBORO' SHOW.

UNDER C.K.C. RULES.

PETERBORO' held a two days' show in connection with the district fall fair on the 27th and 28th Sept. The entry was free and ribbons the honors, with a number of medals and specials added in the various classes. The entry was 181, with 115 dogs, according to the catalogue, though a large number of absentees, owing no doubt to the cold and wet of the previous days.

The dogs were shown in a large tent being staked around the outside and in rows down the centre.

The Superintendent, Mr. Elric White, on whom fell the greater part of the management, performed his duties in an efficient manner. The committee looked well after the visiting exhibitors and the chill of the outside air was counteracted by the warmth of the hospitality extended.

The judges were H. Parker Thomas, Belleville, on Spaniels, Pointers, Setters, Fox Terriers and Bull Terriers and Carl Y. Ford all remaining classes.

The judging started at 1 o'clock the first day and was completed during the afternoon.

Fox Hounds were the feature of the show, many excellent specimens being entered. Collies, Fox Terriers and Spaniels were also well filled classes; but most of the winners were at Toronto, so that further comment is unnecessary.

Among other fanciers from a distance were Fred Jacobi, Secretary Fox Terrier Club; Harry Taylor and H. F. Darrell, of Toronto; Major Howden and Henry Reynolds, of Port Hope; John Truaisch, George Thomas, Belleville.

H. P. T.

"Quality not Quantity," would answer well as a motto for the neat little show given by the Peterboro' Kennel Club, in connection with the Central Canada Exhibition. The show was held in a large marquee, which answered the purpose of a one day show very well. The Superintendent, Mr. White, was ever attentive to his duties; the Committee, headed by Mr. Alf. Terrill and Mr. Stratton, looked after the exhibitors. A comfortable little tent, supplied with a stove for external comfort, and together with requisites for the internal side made all "go merrily as a marriage bell." The club gave no cash prizes but handsome medals and other valuable specials drew a class of dogs that must have been pleasing to all. Quite properly no admission fee was charged; a commendable example for "ribbon" shows to follow.

Most of the dogs occupying premier positions were at Toronto, so a word will suffice. St. Bernards, Lord Bute has good bone and size and beat Don of Devon, who lacks expression. Fox Hounds were numerically large and had many types likewise. Hank's Gimcrack, an American hound showed more type, a symmetrical dog with a good body and very good legs and feet. Glencoe Lamont, really a high class English bitch, has grand body, legs and feet, and bone par excellence.

Beagles—Fowler first is a merry little hound, good in body, legs and feet. The second, Bono R., loses in under pinning.

Setters—Any variety. Gunhilda, the Gordon that won at Toronto, won easily. A very grand specimen in all but tan markings.

Cockers, Black—Albert K., who scored in the puppy class at To-

ronto, won all along the line. His most conspicuous faults are his rather wavy coat and crooked forelegs.

Cockers, Red—Otterburn Rufus was out for specials only. Red Prince, a really nice little dog, well deserved his three blue ribbons. The special for the best Spaniel dog went to Otterburn Rufus; that for the best Spaniel, either sex, to Otterburn Evangeline.

Fox Terriers, Smooth—Elmwood Castor is good in head and front, but lacks substance. Ned, second, has a good body and coat, but is too strong in skull.

Collies—A collection worthy of any show. Laurel Laddie, fast going out of coat, won comfortably; a large, sound dog, possessed of lots of quality in head and coat. Pilot Laddie, a black and tan, was well up in second place; exceedingly high class in head and ear, and only wants filling out to make history for himself. General Ito, third, has a good body and coat, but loses to those above him in head and ear.

Bitches—Logan's Apple Blossom's grand size could not be denied. She has improved in ear carriage since last I saw her, but is not wearing well in skull; still an easy winner here. Auchairnie Bess, Auchairnie Bell and Mountaineer Lill are all good, useful bitches.

Irish Terriers—Nutcrack Buttons shows quality in head, and has a nice expression and a good coat. Oonagh, an old campaigner, was alone in bitches.

C. Y. FORD.

PRIZE WINNERS.

MASTIFFS.

Open, dogs—1, Davidson's Major.

ST. BERNARDS.

Open, dogs—1, Stockdale's Lord Bute; 2, Miss Grant's Don of Devon. Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Stockdale's Lord Bute; 2, Miss Grant's Don of Devon.

FOXHOUNDS.

Open, dogs—1, Taylor's Hanks Glimcrack; 2, Beaucage Kennels' Hanks Dreadnaught; 3, Bradburn's Piper; Res, vhc, hc, Beaucage Kennels' Bellwood Victor, Bellwood Royal and Hanks Ringwood; vhc, Hall's Sport; c, Spry's Paddy and Ponto, Hall's Major; bitches, 1, Beaucage Kennels' Glenlison Lamont; 2, Taylor's Hanks Merry Girl. Novice, dogs—1, Bradburn's Piper; 2 and vhc, Beaucage Kennels' Bellwood Victor and Bellwood Royal; 3 and hc, Hall's Spot and Major; c, Spry's Paddy and Ponto. Bitches—1, Beaucage Kennels' Glenlison Lamont.

BEAGLES.

Open, dogs—1, Snowden's Fowler; 2, 3, Reynold's Bono R., and Guy R. Bitches—1, Reynold's Chime R.; 2, Winch's Sally. Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Snowden's Fowler; 2, 3, and res, Reynold's Bono R., Chime R. and Guy R.

SETTERS—ENGLISH, IRISH OR GORDON.

Open, dogs—1, Turner's Duke. Bitches—1, Clarke's Gunhilda.

SPANIELS—COCKER—BLACK.

Open, dogs—1, Howden's Albert K.; bitches, 1, McGrath's Capital Olivetta. Novice, dogs—1, Howden's Albert K.; bitches, 1, McGrath's Capital Olivetta. Winners—1, Albert K.

Red—Open, dogs—1, Stratton's Red Prince; bitches, 1, Ford's Otterburn Evangeline. Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Red Prince; puppy dogs and bitches, 1, Red Prince; 2, 3, McGrath's My Mack and Nonsuch.

SPANIELS—CLUMBER AND FIELD.

First, Donovan's Chapple.

FOX TERRIERS.

W. H., open, dogs—1, Terrill's Jupiter. Novice, dogs—1, Jupiter. Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Jupiter. S. H. open dogs—1, Carnew's Elmwood Castor; 2, Thompson's Ned; 3, Dayman's Budge; vhc, Turner's Tommy; bitches, 1, 3, Carnew's Elmwood Patience and Elmwood Electa; 2, Jacob's Iona; vhc, Kerr's You Know; hc, Head's Beaut. Novice, dogs—1, Carnew's Elmwood Castor; 2, Thompson's Ned; 3, Dayman's Budge; vhc, Turner's Tommy; bitches, 1, 2, Carnew's Elmwood Patience and Elmwood Electa; 3, Kerr's You Know; vhc, Head's Beaut. Puppy dogs and bitches—1, 2, Carnew's Elmwood Bertha and Elmwood Patience.

DACHSHUNDS.

First, Gray's Pero.

COLLIES.

Open, dogs—1, 2, c, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' Laurel Laddie, General Ito and Hardy; 3, Darrell's Pilots Laddie; Res, Bamford's Goldie; vhc, Miss Hamilton's Laird; bitches, 1, Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom; 2, 3, Metcalfe's Auchearnie Bess and Auchearnie Bell; Res, vhc, and hc, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' Mountaineer Lill, Thornycroft Ivy and Bonaccord Bess. Novice, dogs—1, Darrell's Pilots Laddie; 2, Bamford's Goldie; 3, Luxton's Model and Miss Hamilton's Laird (equal); hc, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' Hardy; bitches, 1, Metcalfe's Auchearnie Belle; 2, 3 and vhc, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' Mountaineer Lill, Thornycroft Ivy and Bonaccord Bess. Puppy dogs—1, Darrell's Pilots Laddie; 2, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' General Ito; 3, Luxton's Model and Bamford's Goldie (equal); vhc, Miss Hamilton's Laird; bitches, 1, Metcalfe's Auchearnie Belle.

Winners, dogs and bitches—1, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' Laurel Laddie; 2, Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom.

BULL TERRIERS.

Open, dogs—1, Terrill's Slick. Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Terrill's Slick.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Open, dogs—1, Thomas' Nutcrack Buttons; bitches, 1, Nivens' Glenary Oonagh. Novice, dogs—1, Nutcrack Buttons.

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Open, bitches—1, Thomas' Heel and Toe.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Open, dogs—1, Darrell's Faust (Chesapeake Bay); bitches, 1, Warren's ——— (Maltese Poodle); 2, Campbell's ——— (Irish Water Spaniel); 3, Darrell's Wave (Chesapeake Bay).

MEDAL WINNERS.

The following are the medal winners:

For best Collie dog—Silver medal by Canadian Kennel Club—Laurel Laddie.

For best Collie bitch—Silver Medal by Peterboro' Banks—Apple Blossom.

For best Cocker Spaniel dog—A Bronze Medal by Canadian Kennel Club—Otterburn Rufus.

Best Cocker Spaniel Bitch—Silver Medal by Peterboro' Banks—Otterburn Evangeline.

For best Fox Terrier dog—Bronze Medal by Canadian Kennel Club—Elmwood Castor.

For best Fox Terrier bitch—Silver Medal by C. B. McAllister, President of Peterboro' Kennel Club—Elmwood Electa.

For best Irish Terrier dog—Silver Medal by C. B. McAllister—Nutcrack Buttons.

For best Irish Terrier bitch—Silver Medal by Dr. Burnham—Glenary Oonagh.

Best St. Bernard dog—Silver Medal by A. H. Stratton—Lord Bute.

Best St. Bernard bitch—Silver Medal by Ormond & Walsh—Held over until winter show.

Best Foxhound dog—Silver Medal by Peterboro' Banks—Hanks Glimcrack.

Best Foxhound bitch—Silver Medal by Peterboro' Banks—Glenmore Lamont.

For best Red Cocker—Otterburn Rufus.

For best Setter—Gunhilda.

VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB SHOW, SEPT. 28TH TO 30TH.

(Under C. K. C. Rules.)

PRIZE WINNERS.

MASTIFFS.

Open, dogs—1 and special, Miss Wilson's Chieftain Bruce. Winners, dogs—Res, Chieftain Bruce.

GREAT DANES.

Open, dogs—1 and special, Pemberton's Klondyke; 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Modoc; bitches, 1, Galletty's Descima. Winners, Randolph's Triumph; 3, Greenwood's Tador; bitches, 1, McIntosh's Towsy; 2, Randolph's Pacific Queen. Novice, dogs—1, Hoge's Noble. Open, dogs—1, McIntosh's Seattle Chief; 2, dogs—1, Klondyke; Res, Modoc; bitches, Res, Descima.

R. C. ST. BERNARDS.

Puppy dogs—1, Pferdner's Vancouver; 2, Pferdner's Vancouver. Open, bitches—1 and special, Smart's Princess Sheherazade; 2, McIntosh's Towsy; 3, Misses Williams and Nicholls Jolietta; Res, Mrs. Randolph's Pacific Queen. Winners, dogs—1, Seattle Chief; Res, Noble; bitches, 1, Princess Sheherazade; Res, Towsy.

S. C. ST. BERNARDS.

Limit dogs—1, Battelle's General B. Open, dogs—1, General B. Winners—1, General B.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Open dogs—2, Stanton's Bos'un.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open, dogs—1, Jones' Fullerton Jones; bitches, 1 and special, Milne's Fanny. Winners, dogs—1, Fullerton Jones; bitches, 1, Fanny.

POINTERS.

Limit, dogs—1, Taylor's Bright. Open, dogs—1 and special, Taylor's Bright; 2, Morton's Tony; 3, Gordon's Lord Buster; Res, Henwood's Spray; vhc, Oliver's Snap; bitches, 1, Nunn's Peggy; 2, Griffin's Lassie G. H. Winners, dogs—1, Taylor's Bright; Res, Moreton's Tony; bitches, 1, Nunn's Peggy; Res, Griffin's Lassie G. H.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy bitches—1 and special, Philbrick & Upper's Baby Howe; 2, Turner's Miss Maud; 3, Owens' Nita. Novice, dogs—1, Schoen's Azor; 2, Fitzpatrick & Mercer's Ricko; 3, O'Brien's Victor L.; Res, Adams' Flash; vhc, Braden's Grover; Whittaker's Flash and Cane's Bob; bitches, 1, Whittaker's Victoria; 2, Plimley's Sunlight. Limit, dogs—1, Short's Don; bitches, 1, Brownell's Nita Gladstone; 2, Irvine's Duchess. Open, dogs—1 and special, Simpson's Count Dick F.; 2, Howe's Montie H.; 3, Fitzpatrick & Mercer's Ricko; Res, O'Brien's Victor L.; vhc, Murray's Grouse; Gillespie's Blue Dash; Braden's Grover; Adam's Flash; Whittaker's Flash; he, Cooper's Jack and Cane's Trilix; bitches, 1, Milne's Lady Howard; 2, Mrs. Turner's Ola; 3, Brownell's Nita Gladstone; Res, Whittaker's Victoria; vhc, Irvine's Duchess; Stormfelt's Countess F.; Turner's Princess Alice. Winners, dogs—1, Simpson's Count Dick F.; Res, Schoen's Azor; bitches, 1, Milne's Lady Howard; Res, Whittaker's Victoria.

GORDON SETTERS.

Novice, dogs—1, Casselton's Sport. Open dogs—1, McDonald's Fritz; 2, Bass's Bang; 3, Goodwin's Bruno; bitches, 1 and special, Bass's Melbourne; 2, Fletcher's Babe; 3, Hewlings' Belle. Winners, dogs—1, Casselton's Sport; Res, McDonald's Fritz; bitches, 1, Bass's Melbourne; Res, Fletcher's Babe.

IRISH SETTERS.

Puppy dogs—1, Mrs. Atkinson's Irish Rex; 2, Turner's Mack. Novice, dogs—1, Russell's Faro; bitches, 1, Duncan's Madcap III. Limit, dogs—1, Bromley's Lord Kilkarney; 2, Jay's Paddy. Open, dogs—1 and special—Feldmann's Count Mack; 2, Bromley's Lord Kilkarney; 3, Russell's Faro; Res, Jay's Paddy; vhc, Duncan's Don; Clay's Frank; bitches, 1, Duncan's Madcap III; 2, Sea's Una; 3, Mrs. McKeon's Rose; Res, Fairfull's Jess. Winners, dogs—1, Feldmann's Count Mack; Res, Mrs. Atkinson's Irish Rex; bitches, 1, Duncan's Madcap III; Res, Sea's Una.

COLLIES.

Puppy, dogs—1 and special—McIntosh's Glenora; bitches, 1, Tinto's Lady Norman; 2, Alkman's Hemptie; 3, Bishop's Gallano Lassie. Novice, dogs—1 and special, McCahe's Capital; 2, Morrison's Yarrow V.; 3, Calvert's Dude; Res, Cane's Douglas; bitches, 1, Bishop's Gallano Lassie; 2, McCahe's Goldie. Limit, dogs—1, McCahe's Capital; 2, Bruce's Glen Alpine; bitches, 1, McCahe's Goldie. Open, dogs—1 and special, Tinto's Ganges Fox; 2, McCahe's Capital; 3, Morrison's Yarrow V.; Res, Parsons' Bruce; vhc, Goodacre's Shep, Alkman's Jock; bitches, 1, Tinto's Lady Norman; 2, Tinto's Crookit Bawbee; 3, McCahe's Goldie; Res, Finnerty's Nellie Queen of Scots; vhc, Campbell's Jessie.

Winners, dogs—1, Tinto's Ganges Fox; Res, McCahe's Capital; bitches, 1, Tinto's Lady Norman; Res, Crookit Bawbee.

BULLDOGS.

Puppy dogs—1, Flinton's Peter Jackson. Novice, dogs—1, Peter Jackson. Limit, dogs—1, Peter Jackson. Open, dogs—1 and special, Padmore's Jorrocks; 2, Flinton's Peter Jackson; bitches, 1, Padmore's Nancy Lee. Winners, dogs—Jorrocks; Res, Peter Jackson; bitches, 1, Nancy Lee.

BULL TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Murray's Bob. Open, dogs—1 and special, Murray's Larrie. Winners, dogs—1, Larrie. Puppy—1, Murray's Bob.

FIELD SPANIELS.

Open, dogs and bitches—1, Beaven's Jock. Winners, dogs—1, Jock.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Black—Novice, dogs—1, Creighton's Spartan; 2, Daniell's Tinker; bitches, 1, Daniell's Flossie; 2, Creighton's Seltzer; 3, Jays' Bijou; Res, Casselton's Beauty. Limit, dogs—1, Redwood, Cocker Kennels' Redwood Forrest; 2, Creighton's Tipito; 3, Creighton's Spartan; bitches, 1, 2, Creighton's Queen of Sheba and Seltzer. Open, dogs—1, special and 2, Redwood Cocker Kennels' Champion Havoc and Dufferin Pastime; 3, Fitzpatrick & Mercer's Niger; Res, Johnson's Charles Stuart Parnell II.; bitches, 1, 2, Creighton's Queen of Sheba and Seltzer; 3, Turner's Nellie; Res, Jay's Bijou; vhc, Keown's Tess. Winners, dogs—1, Ch. Havoc; Res, Redwood Forest; bitches, 1, Queen of Sheba; Res, Flossie.

Other than black—Novice, bitches, 1, Creighton's Curly. Limit, dogs—1, Redwood Cocker Kennels' Banner Jake; bitches, 1, Redwood Cocker Kennels' Redwood Virgy; 2, Creighton's Duchess; 3, Redwood Cocker Kennels' La Paloma. Open, dogs—1, Redwood Cocker Kennels' Champion Colorado; 2, Milne's Rex; bitches, 1 and special, Redwood Cocker Kennels' Champion Footsie W.; 2, 3, Creighton's Duchess and Curly; Res, Milne's Brownie. Winners, dogs—Ch. Colorado; Res, Rex; bitches, 1, Ch. Tootsie W.; Res, Redwood Virgy.

FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs—1, Lamb's Filey Flash; 2, Carroll's Nip; bitches, 1, Flinton's Filey Beauty. Novice, dogs—1, Lamb's Filey Flash; 2, Maclean's Peter; bitches, 1, 2, 3, Flinton's Filey Beauty, Filey Judy and Golden Spray; Res, Hall's Sixpence. Limit, dogs—1, 2, Flinton's Aldon Artist and Warren Sage; bitches, 1, 2, 3, Flinton's Filey Beauty, Filey Judy and Golden Spray; Res, Hall's Sixpence. Open, dogs—1, special and 2, Flinton's Aldon Artist and Warren Sage; 3, Hussey's Boy; bitches, 1, 2, 3 and Res, Flinton's Aldon Radiance, Filey Beauty, Filey Judy and Golden Spray; vhc, Carroll's Nelly; he, Hall's Sixpence, McNiven's Gyp and Carmichael's Lassie. Winners, dogs—1 and Res, Flinton's Aldon Artist and Warren Sage; bitches, 1 and Res, Flinton's Aldon Radiance and Filey Beauty.

W. H. FOX TERRIERS.

Open, dogs—1, Daniel's Foley. Winners, dogs—1, Foley.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Wyld's Kipper; 3, Rolston's Barney. Open, dogs and bitches—1 and special, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Dolly Day Dreams; 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Mixhit; 3, Rolston's Barney. Winners—1 and Res, Dolly Day Dreams and Mixhit.

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches—1, special and 2, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Dinah and Nipper. Limit—1, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Jim. Open—1, Nipper; 2, Jim. Winners—1, Dinah; Res, Nipper.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dogs and bitches—1, Rehelsheimer's Herdwick Mollie (Bedlington Terrier); 2, Lathe's Punch L. (Boston Terrier); 1, Bell's Moosum (Old English Sheep Dog); 1 and special, Rehelsheimer's Clarence J. (Bedlington Terrier).

GORE KENNEL CLUB'S SHOW AT HAMILTON.

UNDER C.K.C. RULES.

AN entry of 264, a neat, clean show and obliging officials combined to make the Hamilton fixture one of the pleasantest gatherings of the year. The locale was in a large store on the principal street, the dogs being benched on three flats. The ring was found too small for the large classes and as long as daylight lasted an adjournment was made to a yard attached, where more room was available. Mr. Lacy missed a train, or viewed the Falls, or both, or something and so judging did not commence till late on Friday afternoon. It was continued at night and was completed in good time on Saturday.

Mr. Carley developed into a most excellent secretary and was congratulated on the manner in which his books and papers were kept. Mr. Tulk was at home as superintendent and the other officials did what they could to make exhibits and exhibitors comfortable. Mr. Jackson, the President, filled the role well. The attendance was fair and we trust the club has been able to greatly augment its bank account. Many of the dogs were at Toronto and are mentioned in our report. The sensation of the show was the defeat of the Bull Terrier Woodcote Wonder, badly shown in strange hands by Mr. O'Rourke's Wentworth Brant.

What the judge says.

There was just a fair mastiff. St. Bernards were ordinary, Bruno and King Flint being far the best.

Great Danes, with the exception of Kate Allen, were poor. Russian wolfhounds were good, the Terra Cotta and Raven Kennels being represented; Kyula looked beautiful, and subsequently won the club special for best in any breed. Dictator smothered his competitors; Hattie M. was the only bitch. Some very fair English foxhounds were exhibited by the London Hunt; Forester and Drummond were by far the best, but not up to the Toronto Hunt. They showed three and a half couple; the best bitch was Glenmore Singwell II. Mr. Taylor with his Hank's Gimcrack, Rallywood and Merry Girl, showed us some real good Americans. There were some capital Dalmatians; the best dog, Moxey, is quite a nice one, very clear in spots and very fair in head and ear; Princess Louise was lame, but she was so altogether good we could not pass her over. With the exception of Bendigo and Fairview Spy, pointers were poor. English setters were also rather mixed, but a nice bitch, Bohemiene and Pedro, were clearly the best. Irish setters were good, several of the Toronto winners being there. Larry, a very good headed dog of rich color, and Shan Lanigan, with Lalla Rookh, were easily the best. By far the best Gordon was old Forest Guy. Field spaniels were a little on the leggy and short order. Cockers were quite good, though their mixed type made judging difficult; a very nice little bitch, Lady Minto, a March puppy, we considered the best all round; she has quality, nice straight front, good color and a nice shaped head, and, though a bit small, yet we let size go because she is only 7 months old. Rouen

Kennels showed a good dog in Raven Jacko, although rather long in back. There were lots of good dogs showing plenty of liberty and action. Collies were only ordinary outside of the exhibits of Mountainer Kennels, Reid and Metcalf. Laurel Laddie looking very spry, was judged the best; General Ito shows a good deal of quality, and has a dangerous ear. Logan's Apple Blossom was by far the best bitch. There was one sheep dog, second being withheld from a bob-tailed Collie. The two Bulldogs were at Toronto. So were several of the bull terriers. A very good puppy in Wentworth Brant was shown, slightly marked over the eye, good, clean, long head, nice eye and ear, excellent front and bone, good body, a little faulty in tail, well shown in fact so much so that he subsequently in the open class beat the crack, Woodcote Wonder, the latter showing badly in front and feet, and, considering his faulty construction of head and indifferent form, did not offset the slight advantage he had in body, quarters and tail and character; the other being a pup. It is only fair to say that the dog was in strange hands. A very nice bitch, Wentworth Bride, went through her classes in excellent form. Most of the dashchunds were at Toronto, but those exhibited were very good, especially Polly, a very neat, all round made one; so is Robin Hood of Sherwood. Beagles were only fair, Niagara Belle, the principal winner was clearly the best. Irish terriers were, as at Toronto, only fair as a whole. A rather nice pup, Pat, a local dog, won easily all through his classes, and the Rev. Mr. Geoghegan showed his Rugby Nora II., a very

nice-headed bitch. Highland Fling was the best Scotch terrier, and will be shown this fall in the States. Black and tans were good; Hal B. is a good youngster that lost in markings, tail and head to Dan, but Roche Squaw was easily the best of the whole lot. Fox terriers were saved from the ordinary by the presence of Norfolk Kennels' cracks, Mr. Fraser's two good ones and one or two local dogs; Mr. Macdonald's entries did not show up. In smooths, Norfolk Story won somewhat handily, though pushed by Bachelor; Norfolk Jewel and Norfolk Victorious were easily the best of the lot, both of them showing splendidly, and so did Norfolk Value who beat Iona again, is a very nice bitch, well shown; might be strengthened in muzzle somewhat. In wires a very fair puppy, Endcliffe Hobson, came forward, and was easily the best, but meeting Norfolk Ruffian in novices he lost in head and front; the others were ordinary, the little Briar Bush easily beat Trix in bitches; in open dogs Norfolk Tartar gave The Druid a rare good rub, losing only a bit in head; he is wonderful in the gun-barrel straightness of his forelegs; Endcliffe Banker was absent; Briar Bush and Norfolk Pinwire, in the absence of Aldon Sequel and Ecstasy, were the only two open bitches, the little one getting it in head and front. The only pug worth mentioning was Trixie, a very fair one. Little Swell, the Blenheim, was the only toy spaniel. Whippets were represented by Rompaway, and two big spaniels got prizes under the water division. The Canadian Kennel Club medals gave occasion for three awkward competitions;

while the verdict seemed to be popular, in mixed competitions where every breed competes there is bound to be some little feeling when the prize is so important, and we would advise these medals being given for separate breeds, otherwise they lose their value.

PRIZE WINNERS.

MASTIFFS.

Puppies, dogs and bitches—1, W. T. Collins' Prince Victor. Open, dogs—1, Collins' Prince Victor.

ST. BERNARDS.

Puppies, dogs and bitches—1, J. C. Boligan's Bruno; 2, C. Collins' Rover. Novice, dogs—1, W. Appiegarth's Londer; 2, Collins' Rover; 3, J. Kennedy's Prince of Wales. Open, dogs—1, W. A. Freeman's Bruno; 2, J. Jackson's King Flint; 3, H. Spence's Nero. Winners, dogs—1, Freeman's Nero.

GREAT DANES.

Open, dogs—2, T. J. Baxter's Jasper; bitches, 1, Sherwood Kennels' Kate Allen; 2, F. Small's Rose.

WOLFHOUNDS.

Puppies, bitches—1, Raven Kennels' Lenia. Open, dogs—1, Terra Cotta Kennels' Koudar; 2, Raven Kennels' St. Nicholas, Ivan; bitches, 1, Terra Cotta Kennels' Kyula. Winners, dogs—1, Terra Cotta Kennels' Koudar; bitches, 1, Terra Cotta Kennels' Kyula.

GREYHOUNDS.

Novice, dogs—1, McLagan Bros' Sport; 2, T. Pedler's Lion. Open, dogs—1, Terra Cotta Kennels' Dictator; 2, McLagan Bros' Sport; 3, Pedler's Don; bitches, 1, Terra Cotta Kennels' Hattie M. Winners, dogs—1, Terra Cotta Kennels' Dictator; bitches, 1, Terra Cotta Kennels' Hattie M.

FOXHOUNDS.

Novice, dogs—1, 2, 3, res. vhc. London Hunt's Glenmore Forester, Glenmore Drummond, Glenmore Tom Boy, Glenmore Sportsman, Glenmore Glendale, hc. McLagan Bros' Banker, A. Robertson's Rattler; bitches, London Hunt's Glenmore Bashful. Open, dogs—1, 2, 3, res. vhc. London Hunt's Glenmore Forester, Glenmore Drummond, Glenmore Sportsman, Glenmore Glendale, hc. Robertson's Rattler; bitches, 1, 2, 3, London Hunt's Glenmore Singwell II, Glenmore Bashful, Walton.

American.—Puppies, dogs and bitches—1, H. Taylor's Hanks Glimcrack. Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Taylor's Hanks Glimcrack; 2, J. Robertson's Drummer. Open, dogs—1, 2, Taylor's Hanks Glimcrack, Hanks Rallywood; 3, Robertson's Drummer; bitches, 1, Taylor's Hanks Merry Girl. Winners, dogs—1, Taylor's Hanks Glimcrack; bitches, 1, Taylor's Hanks Merry Girl.

DALMATIANS.

Open, dogs—1, T. Senior's Moxey; 2, J. O. Ryckman's Marquis of Lorne; bitches, 1, Ryckman's Princess Louise; 2, Senior's Chuck. Puppies, dogs—1, Senior's Moxey.

POINTERS.

Novice, dogs—2, W. Smith's Belvediers Pat Donovan; bitches, 1, Smith's Fairview Spy; 2, O. Down's Fly II. Open, dogs—1, W. Walker's Bendigo; 2, W. Smith's Belvediers Pat Donovan; bitches, 1, W. Smith's Fairview Spy; 2, E. Barrow's Acton Jess.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Novice, dogs—1, W. Rankin's Major; bitches, 1, G. Small's Pedro; 2, D. Fraser's

Bohemienne; 3, D. Knaggs' Gipsy Maid. Open, dogs—1, E. Nixon's Judge; bitches, 1, D. Fraser's Bohemienne; 2, Knaggs' Gipsy Maid. Winners, dogs—1, W. C. Rankin's Major; bitches, Small's Pedro.

IRISH SETTERS.

Puppies, bitches—1, Rathcarm Kennels' Peg Ottington. Novice, dogs—1, Rathcarm Kennels' Shan Lannigan; bitches, 1, H. Graham's Molly; 2, Rathcarm Kennels' Maid of Kildare. Open, dogs—1, Dr. Babcock's Larry; 2, Rathcarm Kennels' Parks Rover; bitches, 1, Dr. Babcock's Lalla Rookh. Winners, dogs—1, Dr. Babcock's Larry; bitches, 1, Dr. Babcock's Lalla Rookh.

GORDON SETTERS.

Novice, dogs and bitches—1, J. Zimmerman's Highland Gill. Open, dogs—1, H. Braey's Forest Guy; bitches, 1, Zimmerman's Lawn Katie. Winners, dogs—Braey's Forest Guy; bitches, 1, Zimmerman's Lawn Katie.

FIELD SPANIELS.

Any color, novice dogs and bitches—1, Geo. Small's Persimon; 2, W. Jackson's Golden Rod. Open, dogs, black—1, Small's Persimon; 2, A. Challand's Black Diamond; hc, John Young's Sport, J. Ellsworth's Nigger. Open, dogs, any color—1, Jackson's Golden Rod; 2, J. Dall's Prince Charley; 3, R. Shaw's Nero. Winners, dogs—1, G. Small's Persimon.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Any color, puppies, dogs—1, 2, J. Hughson's Raven Jim, Red Knight. Bitches—1, H. Davis' Office Girl; 2, Woodmere Kennels' Baby Crown. Black, novice, dogs—1, A. Garrick's Miner; 2, Raven Kennels' Monte Cristo; bitches, A. Benzle's Daisy; 2, Miss Flynn's Maud F. II. Red or liver, open, dogs—1, Raven Kennels' Raven Jacko; 2, Hughson's Raven Jim; 3, A. Benzle's Laddie II.; hc, Victoria Park Kennels' Park Red; bitches, 1, Jackson's Blush; 2, Raven Kennels' Raven Rosie. Novice, dogs, 1, R. M. Young's Pippo; 2, 3, Hughson's Raven Jim, Red Knight, res. Benzle's Red Barney; hc, Victoria Park Kennels' Parks Red; c. C. Jones' Rex; bitches, 1, Benzle's Lady Minto; 2, Jackson's Blush; 3, Raven Kennels' Raven Rosie. Black, open, bitches—1, Miss Flynn's Maud F. II. Any other color, novice, dogs—3, W. Thompson's Red Spot; bitches, 1, Raven Kennels' Raven Albino; 2, J. Bertram's Heather Bloom II. Open, dogs—c. Thompson's Red Spot; bitches, 1, Bertram's Heather Bloom II. Winners, dogs—1, Raven Kennels' Raven Jacko; bitches, 1, Benzle's Lady Minto.

COLLIES.

Puppies, dogs—1, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' General Ito; 2, Luxton's Model; 3, Revell's Jack; bitches, 1, Metcalfe's Auchcairn Belle; 2, Reynold's Viola R. Novice, dogs—1, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' General Ito; 2, W. H. Nichols' Sandy; 3, Luxton's Jube; res. T. Stout's Barton Collie; vhc, H. Tallman's Lord Aberdeen; c. F. Skerrett's Bruce; bitches, 1, 2, Metcalfe's Auchcairn Belle, Auchcairn Belle; 3, Reynold's Viola R; hc, Taylor's Floss. Open, dogs—1, 2, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' Laurel Laddie, General Ito; bitches, 1, J. Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom, Metcalfe's Auchcairn Belle. Winners, dogs—1, Mountaineer Collie Kennels' Laurel Laddie; bitches, 1, Reid's Logan's Apple Blossom.

BULL DOGS.

Open, dogs—1, Dr. Osborne's Duke Constantine; bitches, 1, International Kennels' Lady Constance. Winners, dogs—1, Dr. Osborne's Duke Constantine; bitches, 1, International Kennels' Lady Constance.

BULL TERRIERS.

Puppies, dogs—1, M. O'Rourke's Wentworth Brant; 2, J. Farmer's Willie; 3, J. Kennedy's Edgewood Swell; res. C. McAdam's Wentworth Charley Ross; vhc, Raven Kennels' Raven Wonder; bitches, 1, 2, Raven Kennels' Raven Bella, Raven Venus. Novice, dogs—1, O'Rourke's Sterling; 2, J. Farmer's Willie; 3, Raven Kennels' Raven Star; res. McAdam's Wentworth Charley Ross; bitches, 1, O'Rourke's Wentworth Bride. Open, dogs—1, O'Rourke's Wentworth Brant; 2, F. Dole's Woodcote Wonder; 3, Farmer's Willie; vhc, J. Hammond's Capt. Dewey; bitches, 1, O'Rourke's Wentworth Bride; 2, Raven Kennels' Raven Goddess. Winners, dogs—1, O'Rourke's Wentworth Brant; bitches, 1, O'Rourke's Wentworth Bride.

DACHSHUNDS.

Black and tan, puppies, dogs—1, Sherwood Kennels' Robin Hood of Sherwood; bitches, 1, Dr. Groves' Beauty. Novice, dogs—1, Sherwood Kennels' Robin Hood of Sherwood; bitches, Dr. Groves' Beauty. Open, dogs—1, Sherwood Kennels' Robin Hood of Sherwood; bitches, 1, Dr. Groves' Polly; 2, Sherwood Kennels' Penelope. Any other color, open, dogs—1, Wellington Kennels' Wellington Shyllock. Winners, dogs—1, Wellington Kennels' Wellington Shyllock; bitches, 1, Dr. Groves' Polly.

BEAGLES.

Puppies, bitches—1, 2, W. Pike's Niagara Belle, Verna. Open, bitches, over 13 inches—1, Pike's Niagara Belle. Novice, bitches, over 13 inches—1, Pike's Niagara Belle. Novice, bitches, 13 inches and under—1, Pike's Verna. Open, bitches, 13 inches and under—1, Pike's Verna. Winners, bitches—1, Pike's Niagara Belle.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppies, dogs—1, F. Kerr's Pat; 2, H. Brown's Rex; 3, F. Clappison's Rough; vhc, W. Hazell's Mike. Novice, dogs—1, Brown's Rex; 2, Clappison's Rough. Open, dogs—1, Kerr's Pat; 2, H. Brown's Rex; 3, M. Hayes' Jerry Hayes; bitches, 1, 2, Geoghegan & Murdoch's Rugby Nora II, Kathleen. Winners, dogs—1, Kerr's Pat; bitches, 1, Geoghegan & Murdoch's Rugby Nora II.

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Open, bitches—1, D. Gillies' Highland Fling.

SKYE TERRIERS.

Open, dogs—1, Mrs. Morgan's Li Hung Chang.

BLACK-AND-TAN TERRIERS.

Novice dogs—1, N. McLean's Hal B. Open, dogs—1, P. Hughes' Dan; 2, McLean's Hal B.; bitches, 1, McLean's Roche Squaw. Winners, dogs—1, Hughes' Dan; bitches, 1, McLean's Roche Squaw.

FOX TERRIERS.

Smooth.—Puppies, dogs—1, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Story; 2, Dr. Baugh's Caesar; bitches, 1, Pearce's Peek-a-Boo. Novice dogs, 1, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Story; 2, McCann's Bachelor; 3, Bristol's Nipanee; vhc, Baugh's Caesar; c. Ronan's Sport; bitches, 1, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Jewell. Open, dogs—1, Norfolk Kennels' Ch. Norfolk Victorious; 2, McCann's Bachelor; 3, Bristol's Nipanee; bitches, 1, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Value; 2, Jacobi's Iona. Winners, dogs—1, Norfolk Kennels' Ch. Norfolk Victorious; bitches, 1, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Value.

Wire.—Puppies, dogs—1, W. Marsden's Endcliffe Hobson; 2, 3, Downs' Gladstone, Rattler; res. Crawford's Endcliffe Larry; hc, Atwood's Sago. Novice, dogs—1, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Ruffian; 2, Marsden's Endcliffe Hobson; 3, Crawford's Endcliffe Larry; vhc, Darling's

Jubilee Joe; bitches, 1, Fraser's Briar Bush; 2, Hazell's Triz. Open, dogs—1, Fraser's The Druid; 2, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Tarrar; 3, Crawford's Endcliffe Larry; vhc, Darling's Jubilee Joe; bitches, 1, Fraser's Briar Bush; 2, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Pinwire. Winners, dogs—1, Fraser's The Druid; bitches, 1, Fraser's Briar Bush.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Open, dogs—2, McPherson's Brandy; H. C. Mack's Tippy; bitches, 2, McPherson's Tiny.

SHEEP DOGS.

Open, dogs and bitches—1, Raven Kennels' Rag Bag.

PUGS.

Puppies, dogs and bitches—2, Hawthorne's Prince. Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Raven Kennels' Dollie; bitches, 1, Hawthorne's Trixie; 2, Raven Kennels' Dollie. Winners—Bitches—1, J. Hawthorne's Trixie.

KING CHARLES SPANIELS.

Open, dogs and bitches—1, Down's Madge.

BLenheim SPANIELS.

Open, dogs and bitches—1, Mrs. Pitt's Little Swell.

(To be continued)

THE BARRIE SHOW.

NOT UNDER C.K.C. RULES.

THE Barrie Dog Show held in connection with Central Simcoe Exhibition on Sept. 28th and 29th brought out seventy-five dogs, comprising all breeds.

Mr. C. A. Stone, who was to have judged, telegraphed the day before, he would be unable to come and his place was then filled by Mr. J. Gibbs of Guelph who certainly did himself great credit and the management desire to thank him most sincerely.

Fox Hounds and Beagles were most numerous with spaniels next. The remaining classes being represented by from four to five entries in each class.

The prizes ranged from \$1.50 to \$2 for the first and \$1 to \$1.50 for second.

Next year I venture to say the show will be held under C. K. C. rules and take its place as it deserves among the fixtures of the time.

The Committee of Management were W. Patterson, Capt. Bird, and Edgar Dickinson. W.

FIELD DOGS.

SETTERS, POINTERS, HOUNDS AND BEAGLES.

GORDON SETTER COLOR.

A GENTLEMAN here from B.C., in discussing pure bred dogs, made the assertion that the Gordon Setter was not a distinct breed, and also that animals having large patches of white, similar to English Setters could show in the class for Gordons, and do so in B. C., and win!

He quotes as one authority a Mr. Cameron, of Vernon, B.C., who breeds Gordons and has one as described above, which is pedigreed, and has won numerous prizes.

Will you kindly give us some facts in regard to proper markings of Gordons? We were of the opinion that black and tan was the only color for this breed.

A. W. LAWRIE & CO.

Port Dover, Ont.

The Gordon Setter is a very old and certainly distinct breed, black and tan in color, and this only. Any foreign color except perhaps a few white hairs on chest, is not allowable. Your friend, we are sure, is wrong about such a dog as you describe winning.—ED.

THE Pointer and Setter classes (outside the Irish) were a distinct failure at Toronto this year; and certainly some reason must be found and the remedy applied, as there is no

lack in Canada of these breeds, and good specimens, too. Why cannot the Pointer and Setter men get together, agree on a judge, on classification, etc., and then present it to the committee? It will receive at any rate courteous treatment, and probably a distinct concession of their requirements. It is unwise to stand aloof; nothing is more harmful.

There is one strong kennel of Gordons in Canada, that of the late Mr. Barclay Bruce in the North-West, where about a dozen good specimens remain. Two of the younger members of this family are now studying in Toronto, and we hope will inherit their father's love for the dog.

NORTH AMERICAN FIELD TRIALS.

The North American Field Trial Club has decided to run its Members' Stakes, consisting of a Derby and All-Age, on the club's grounds at St. Joachim, Ont., commencing November 2nd. President James B. McKay has presented a very handsome silver cup for the All-Age Stake, and other members have signified their intention of giving trophies, so it is expected the competition will be very keen. Every member who owns a shooting dog will be expected to start him. Mr. John Davidson has been secured to act as judge. The members are looking forward to having a good time. R. M. MORTON.

Windsor, Ont.

Dr. Babcock is greatly desirous that a strong club devoted to Pointers and Setters should develop, and is willing to spend both time and money to "push it

along." We have heard nothing more regarding the club proposed by Mr. Dunbar some months ago, which apparently shows a lack of interest in the owners of these breeds themselves. The idea should not be allowed to die; there is ample room for such an organization and lots of work for it to do.

TERRIER TALK.

We invite questions and correspondence for this department.

THE Canadian Fox Terrier Club's balance sheet shows a surplus in the bank of over \$107, and this after paying out cash specials at various shows of \$40. The spring show in Toronto resulted in a profit of \$135.

We hope in next Gazette to have taking half-tone pictures of Mr. Carnochan's grand brace of terriers, Ch. Go-Bang and Claude Duval.



Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, of Victoria, B.C., who has recently enjoyed a pleasant trip to England, writes us:

Sydney P.O., Victoria, B.C.
Sept. 26th.

"Dear Sir,—I have a very nice Scottish terrier bitch coming out shortly in pup to 'Undercliffe Sandy.' She is by 'Regent,' 'Clydeford Rebel's' well-known sire, and though only once shown at Gloucester took second then to Mr. Ludlow's fine bitch, 'Scottie o' Brae.' I also have a 'Breda Mud-dler' bitch, out of Mrs. Butcher's 'Bucksmid' coming in pup, I hope, to 'Bawnboy,' and a 'Stack-house Sportsman' bitch, out of 'Bawnboy's' litter sister is also coming, and should have a litter by 'Heriff Punch,' a very big winner, and a son of 'Breda Mixers.'

These two Irish ladies should produce some fine stock for our Pacific coast, and I hope to carry on such breeding with the dog I also brought over, a son of no well-known dog but who has already done some winning in the north of England. I have brought over a grand puppy, a 'Scottie,' a son of Kilmar's, who I expect great things of; and my great desire is to see these game and devoted little dogs more thought of on our side of the Rockies. They are even better companions than the Irish terriers, being smaller and more adapted for house dogs. I had a very satisfactory trip to England, and learnt more about the English cracks than one could ever do by remaining at home reading about them. It is only in this way that one can find out the dogs to breed from, and which is the strain necessary to improve one's own stock. It isn't always the big prize winners that are going to give you the best puppies; and it's best to go by results rather than pedigree. But I wish our imported dogs had not to go through the long journey out; it is a great increase of travelling risks.



Ch. Little Flyer, whose mating with Mr. Britcher's Newmarket Syren produced such excellent results, has been sold by Mr. Church to Mr. H. J. Hoover, of Newark, Ohio.



States, but several of the stud

It is not the intention of the Norfolk Kennels to remove, lock, stock and barrel, to the United dogs will be located there, near the border line, when Mr. Gooderham has been able to make the necessary arrangements for the care of such valuable dogs.

Mr. F. W. Reynold's smooth bitch, Miss Tough, Vice Doge, ex Lady Domino was bred on September 27th and 28th to Champion Norfolk Veracity.

Mr. C. Y. Ford has some President puppies to dispose of that should find ready sale. They look like making winners.

Mr. Ford has a brace of young wires by Meersbrook Bristles that are to make their first appearance in public at New York.

Mr. Ludlow's grand old Scottish terrier, Champion Kildee, is dead at the age of twelve years. Kildee was the only son of his mother, Ailsa II., to survive, and so little was he thought of by his owner that it was just a toss up whether he should join the Royal Navy in the back yard or not. He was kept, however, being beaten only twice, and became the sire of many notable die hards, notably Kilroy, Kilstree, Strathblane, Kilmecree, Aberdour, and Physic. — Fanciers' Review.

Rev. J. W. Flinton's kennel of Fox Terriers won all along the line at the recent Victoria B. C. Show. Radiance won her championship, Artist won in the dog classes and a bitch puppy by Swagger ex Radiance did well.

Artist is a greatly improved dog and has sired some nice puppies. He was recently bred to a Von Voit—Dusky Pearl bitch sent out by Mr. Macdonald.

THE CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB.

Toronto, Sept. 19th 1899.

HEREWITH enclose you a copy of our annual statement and report. The past year has been the most prosperous the Club has ever had. Mr. G. M. Carnochan

has presented the Club with a cup to be known as the GRAND CHALLENGE CUP, this cup to always remain the property of the Club and a medal will be given in commemoration of each win.

Mr. G. H. Gooderham (the president) has also donated a cup to be known as the President's Cup, with the same conditions as the Grand Challenge Cup.

Yours respectfully,

F. JACOBI.

Prof. G. W. Price has purchased the well known Fox Terrier Dalby and expects to have him here by Oct. 8th when he will be placed at stud.

Mr. A. V. Pearce has a grand puppy bitch by Norfolk Appraiser ex Victim. Victim is a litter sister to Norfolk Victorious.

Entries may now be made to the first division of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club's produce stakes.

It is the intention of the Club to offer silver medals as well as the cups and with the large list of specials that are offered the club should not fail to increase in membership. Membership is open to all and the fee is but \$2.00. Year begins Oct. 1st. Every Fox Terrier breeder should become a member.

SPANIEL SPARKLE.

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

We understand that Mr. Geo. Bell has bought the black Cocker bitch Deer Park Pansy the winner of three seconds at the recent Toronto.

Mr. Farewell has had some big offers for Willard, but thinks the dog is good enough for him to keep.

While in Ottawa recently we learned that old Brantford Red Jacket had died a short time since in Ottawa. Red Roland is still alive.

WOULD MR. FAREWELL OBLIGE.

Sir,—Owing to the difference of opinion upon the awarding of prizes to Willard, the Cocker, I would greatly like Mr. Farewell to give us through the Gazette the measurements of his dog. I have shown hereon the measurements of Champion Brant, Black Graff, Rehan Bugle, Rehan Little Jet and an English winner, Grove Rose.

DICK REHAN.

Omaha, Neb.

DOGS.	Tip of Nose to Occiput.	Tip of Ears.	Tip of Body to Set on of Tail.	Head in front of Ears.	Neck.	Chest.	Arm.	Height of Shoulder.	Fore Tip to Tip.	Weight.
Ch. Brant	8	3½	29	13½	14	20	5¾	12½		27
Black Graff	7½	3½	29	14	14½	22	6¼	12¾		18
Rehan Bugle	7	2¾	28	14	12½	22	6½	10½		35
Rehan Little Jet	7	2¾	19	11½	11	18½	5½	13	17	25
Grove Rose.	6½	3½	25	13½	14	21	6	12½	19	

A LOST COLLIE.

ON Aug. 10th last my Collie bitch, Heatherbloom, was stolen from here. I have advertised and searched the whole adjacent country, but can get no trace of her. I have also searched every express office within one hundred miles of here. She is almost pure white, with the exception of her head which is sable with white stripe down the face and large sable spot on her right side, with very heavy coat and tail.

She was shown last spring at Toronto by Miss Leila Carroll, and won 3rd in puppy bitches, and two specials. Miss Carroll has since gone to Vancouver to reside and left the bitch in my charge, and I am most anxious to recover her on that account. I will give a very liberal reward for information that will lead to her recovery, and hope you will be good enough to kindly ask the readers of your paper to advise me should they find any trace of her. Yours truly,

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