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Notes and Comments.

Mr. George H. Gooderham has been re-elected Chairman of the Dog Show Committee of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Mr. Gooderham at the annual meeting was made a Director of the Association also.

Mr. Jno. Campbell, Guelph, has registered with the C.K.C. the name Guelph Kennel.

A bench show under the auspices of the Brantford Kennel Association will be held March 29 and 30 in Brantford. It will be a ribbon show, and open only to the County of Brant. The judges will be:—Captain John Kerr—American and English Foxhounds, Beagles, Harriers and Staghouls. Thomas Gilbert—Collies, smooth and wire hair Fox Terrier and Pugs. Fred. W. Kerr—Irish, Scotch, Boston, Airedale, Bull, Skye, Bedlington, and Black and Tan Terriers, Bull Dogs and Dachshunds. P. H. Hart—English and Gordon Setters. Dr. Babcock—All other breeds.

The Montreal Canine Association will hold a show in the Victoria Rink, on May 29th, 30th and 31st.

Dr. Lougest's well known Bloodhound Luath, is dead.

Chicago Show dates are May 1st to 4th.

In describing the Borzoi Champion Caspian, the Stock-Keeper gives his height, at shoulder as 34 inches, and his length of head 14 inches. As Caspian is a model of his breed, these measurements should be of use to us here.

At the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club, held February 18, the following officers were chosen for the year: President, August Belmont; vice-president, H. H. Hunnewell, jr.; secretary and treasurer, A. P. Vredenburg. Officers of the Associate Members, H. K. Bloodgood, president; Dudley E. Waters, vice-president; Louis A. Biddle, secretary. Executive board, August Belmont, H. H. Hunnewell, jr., H. K. Bloodgood, A. Clinton Wilmerding, H. T. Foote, Marcel A. Viti and J. W. Appleton. Stud Book Committee, Marcel A. Viti, C. B. Knocker and Charles W. Rodman, jr. Constitution and Rules Committee, Charles W. Rodman, jr., James Watson, Henry Jarrett, G. M. Carnochan and A. P. Vredenburg. Committee on Field Trials and Coursing Meetings, J. W. Appleton, D. F. Summers, John Caswell and L. W. Campbell. Finance Committee, A. C. Wilmerding, James R. Blossom and G. M. Carnochan. Membership Committee, H. T. Foote, Singleton Van Schaick and C. B. Knocker. Associate Members of Standing Committees, A. Clinton Wilmerding, H. K. Bloodgood and Henry Jarrett.

Boston dates are April 2nd to 5th, and the following is the list of judges:—

Major J. M. Taylor, for Bloodhounds, Great Danes, Deerhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Greyhounds and Setters.

Miss A. H. Whitney, Mastiffs and St. Bernards.

James Mortimer, Boston Terriers, Spaniels, Collies, Poodles, Sheepdogs, Dalmatians, Dachshunds, Miscellaneous and all other Terriers (except Fox, Irish, Scottish and Black and Tans).

Wm. C. Codman, English and French Bulldogs, Pomeranians and Black and Tan Terriers.

A. B. McGregor, Foxhounds.

Frederick J. Lenoir, Pointers.

J. J. Lynn, Fox Terriers.

Wm. W. Caswell, Irish Terriers.

John Caswell, Beagles.

Mrs. Jack Brazier, Scottish Terriers.

Entries will close March 14th, with D. E. Loveland, superintendent, 521 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Later advice tells us that Montreal show dates are May 29th, 30th and 31st and the locale the Victoria Skating Rink. Mr. James Lindsay will judge the Fox and Irish Terriers and the other judges will be appointed for their knowledge of the breeds they will take. Mr. Lindsay, of course, will be at home amongst the Terriers.

The dates have been put three weeks later than last year to avoid the frigidness then so apparent and the location has been changed for the same reason.

Mr. Graefle, the judge of Dachshunds at New York did not think very highly of the two dogs sent over by the Sherwood Kennels, refusing to award anything higher than V. H. C. to either. The red, Rufus of Sherwood was V. H. C. in puppies, V. H. C. in novice where Mr. Bromley's Windycroft Joe, a dog that we had a good word to say of last spring was third. Joe was third again in open with Rufus V. H. C. Sherwood Shadow was V. H. C. in the other color class.

Mr. Ford's New York report was mailed on the water and balance has not reached us up to time of going to press.

Mr. Jas. Douglas, Toronto Lord Roberts was placed third limit and reserve open at New York.

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We hear that Kansas City dates have been changed to the week fol-

lowing Chicago show, or May 8th to 11th. A wise move if true.

TORONTO SPRING SHOW.

Mr. Mortimer, on his arrival in Toronto, to Judge the annual show of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club, will be greeted with an entry of about 500, in which Collie's are far in the lead with 125. Spaniels are very light indeed; Clumbers, a blank; Fields, 11; Cockers, 26. Fox Terriers are also comparatively light, with sixtysmooth and twenty-three wires.

An approximate of the entries is as follows:—Mastiffs, 3; St. Bernard's, 16; Newfoundlands, 4; Russian Wolfhounds, 4; Greyhounds, 13; English Foxhounds, 36; American Foxhounds, 15; Harriers, 4; Dalmatians, 6; Pointers, 8; English Setters, 2; Irish Setters, 29; Irish Water Spaniels, 1; Field Spaniels, 11; Cocker Spaniels, 26; Collies, 125; Bull Dogs, 2; Bull Terriers, 8; Airedale Terriers, 6; Boston Terriers, 5; Dachshunds, 27; Beagles, 3; Irish Terriers, 15; Skye Terriers, 1; Black and Tan Terriers, 8; Fox Terriers (smooth-haired), 60; Fox Terriers (wire-haired), 23; Yorkshire Terriers, 3; Toy Terriers (other than Yorkshire), 1; Toy Spaniel (King Charles), 1; Miscellaneous Class, 2.

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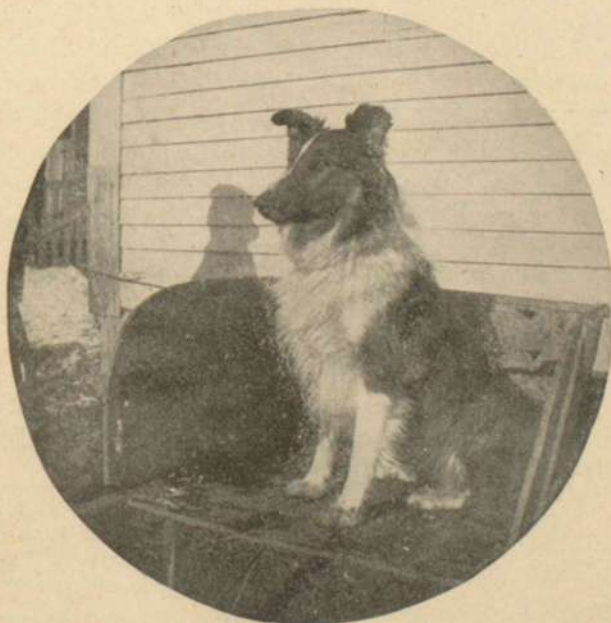
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Vertish Mac came to this country from Scotland, being bred by J. H. Sneddon, Balgreggie. Following are some of the prizes secured by this dog before he came to America. First at Dundee, third at Coath-

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N. B. — Three weeks notice must be given.

Canada was represented in the Collie section at New York, by Mr. Reid's Logan's Heather Blossom, who won in novice, and was second to Old Hall Victoria, in open class, where Lady Lauriston was third.

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A litter of four Collies, owned by Mr. T. H. Stretch, have won sixty prizes and specials at four shows. This is scientific breeding.

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Maplemont Stock Farm reports the following Collie sales:—Sable and white, year old bitch for breeding purposes, to Mr. R. L. Kimball, Poland, Maine. Also dog and bitch non-related puppies to Mr. Willis Snow, of Rockland Maine. Mr. Snow has on Metinic Isle, seven miles off the coast of Maine, a flock of several hundred sheep. These pups are to be used on the Island and trained in herding.

THE SIZE AND WEIGHT OF DACHSHUNDS.

I subjoin the essential parts of a letter from Herr Arthur Meyer, of Stuttgart, Germany, bearing on this misunderstood subject.

WESLEY MILLS.

Herr Meyer writes as follows:—

A Dachshund cannot be too small. Nevertheless, I can understand an American all-round judge saying, 'This Dachshund is too small.' He said so because the weight of the Dachshund brought before him differed too much from what he was accustomed to see in the judging ring.

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Heavy-weight bitches are above 14 pounds.

Light-weight dogs are below 15 pounds.

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The best weight is 15 pounds for dogs; and 14 pounds for bitches. For Dachshunds less than 12 pounds weight we have 'Toy classes. We are just now trying hard to breed these, the smaller the better. We should like to get them down, inasmuch as we wish to use them in rabbiting instead of the unreliable ferret. They are called Rabbiting Dachshunds (Kaninchenteckel). Very many people take a great interest in them, and a club is provided for them; but they are freaks and if you breed from them they beget puppies larger than the parents, *i.e.*, they "throw back." At the most important show of Dachshunds of 1900 (Erfurt), there were only six Toys exhibited. At Frankfort, the largest show of the year, with its 800 dogs, only two Toy Dachshunds were benched.

We pay big prices for good dogs between 14 and 16 pounds, but

most dogs are between 18 and 20 pounds.

Do not let it escape notice, that the size of the Dachshund has much to do with his work. I have never seen a German Dachshund judge use a tape. He must make use of his eyes and compare the proportions. We like length and lowness to the ground. If the length from the breast to the hindmost point of thigh is twice the height at shoulder, a Dachshund is considered very good.

The lowest point of the chest should be near the ground (4 or 5 inches would be considered very good). Length of head, *i.e.*, punishing length of jaw is also required. But nobody would dream of saying: 'This dog's head is one centimetre ($\frac{1}{2}$ inch) longer, it is therefore better.' It all depends on proportions."

[We would like to emphasize the latter paragraph of this very interesting letter. An animal disproportionate in any part is an eyesore, and we fear this is where those who breed entirely for "fancy" points mostly err,—EDITOR.)

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Mr. T. Harry Trimble, Toronto, has gotten together a good kennel of Irish Terriers. In addition to his new dog Tullamore, which will be shown at the Fox Terrier Club Show this month, he has acquired

that old winner Glenavy Oonagh, also a sister of H. Parker Thomas' dog Tagalog, together with a useful daughter of Nutcrack Buttons, possessing a coat like a doormat.

Mr. "Airedale" Laurin has been elected an associate of the English Kennel Club and a member of the Airedale Terrier Club of America.

Mr. Laurin has bought still another good Airedale bitch in England, Walton Flyaway by Champion Hyndman Briar ex Rudes. Walton Flyaway is the winner of some thirty prizes and will be bred to Champion Master Briar before leaving England.

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THE AIREDALE TERRIER DUMBARTON LASS.

Mr. Jos. A. Laurin's recent purchase Dumbarton Lass has again proved her value as a show specimen, winning last week in Pittsburgh, first limit bitches, first open bitches, first winners and the challenge shield.

One of her sons, Dumbarton Briar, has a record as a stud dog as well as being a winner of dozens of prizes, and another of her sons, Odsal Crack, has just been sold for £60. Dumbarton Lass has several grandsons and granddaughters that have got well into the money and she is thus one of those specimens that combine show quality with the more valuable property of producing

winning stock. She was bred to Briar Ranger during New York show where she won first open and first winners.

She was highly valued in England as the following note will show:

"Mr. Stuart Noble has at last been tempted to part with his thrice famous champion Airedale bitch, Dumbarton Lass, probably the best bitch of her variety ever seen. Of course, it was a big figure which parted Mr. Noble and his favorite, and almost equally, of course, it was the almighty American dollar which effected the separation. Champion Dumbarton Lass goes to Mr. Jos. A. Laurin, of Montreal, who is to be congratulated upon securing one of the flower of Eng-

lish bred Airedales, and one who is in her adopted country bound to add to her already great reputation."

Hands Up won at Pittsburgh under Mr. Mortimer, Humblestone Bristles being second, reversing the New York award. Thornfield Knockfield was third.

In smooth dogs Norfolk Kennel's, Norfolk Mainstay repeated his New York success, winning first puppy and then, beating Norfolk Richmond from the same kennel in winners. Norfolk Victory was first in novice. N. Richmond won in limit, and open and in the ladies section Norfolk Clorita had little trouble in beating Southboro Olivette in open and Lewanee Liberty Bell in winners.

Norfolk Kennels brought out a youngster at New York in Norfolk Mainstay that was only stopped in limit and open by Mr. Rapers Rowton Besom, Mainstay winning handily in puppies, maidens and novice.

Norfolk Victory and Norfolk Chimes were second and reserve in puppies, and Norfolk Trueman third in limit where Mr. Hammall's Belgrave Result got a card.

Norfolk Victorious was reserve for his new owner in the open class. Mainstay was reserve in winners. In the bitch classes Norfolk Kennel did a lot of winning with a nice team including Norfolk Dame who won out.

In wires Mr. Macdonald's Aldon Quartermaster was reserve in puppies and novice. Aldon Quaintness was third in limit bitches.

Mark O'Rourke played havoc with some of the Bull Terrier classes. He had one, two in the the under twenty pounds in limit class with Wentworth Vixen and Wentworth Terrance, while Wentworth Brant won first limit over thirty pounds defeating Mr. Crokers Fire Chief and Fire Alarm. He sold W. Brant to an American for a good figure.

Mr. O'Rourke also tooled a team of black and tans for Hull breeders, Ringmaster taking second in open class and a bitch of Mr. Montgomery's, Daisy, won a second and a third.

Newcastle Kennels present breeders with a magnificent choice of Scottish Terrier stud dogs. The services of any of these dogs may now be secured at fees commensurate with their value. We should like to see this breed more popular in Canada. They are entirely hardy, affectionate, good-natured and withal will not be imposed on.

Mr. Macdonald is offering for sale some excellent Fox Terriers including several wire bitches that will be hard to duplicate. Amongst them are Aldon Donna, a Meersbrook Bristles bitch of much quality; Aldon Dainty, a winner of several prizes, by the noted Claude

Duval; Aldon Dimple, a cup winner, by Claude Duval and Aldon Ecstasy who has a record of 12 firsts and specials. Another is Aldon Margaret by Vis a Vis.

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(INCORPORATED).

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

TORONTO, March 7th, 1901.

Dear Sir,—By order of the President, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club (Incorporated), will be held in the Horticultural Pavilion (Dog Show Building), here, on March 22nd, at 8 p.m. Try and be present. Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,
Sec.-Treas.

The following business will come before the meeting:

1. Reading of Minutes.
2. Non-payment of listing fees by Toronto Hunt.
3. False pedigrees sent in by A. McLean.
4. Reception of new members.
5. Other business.

SPANIEL SPARKLE

CANADIAN SPORTING SPANIEL CLUB

President,
H. PARKER THOMAS,
Belleville, Ont.

Secretary,
R. J. JEFFS,
529 King St. West, Toronto

Waverly Sweetheart won all through from puppy to winners at Pittsburgh under Mr. Mason, for Mr. Dunn. She is now the property of the Swiss Mountain Kennels.

Mr. Mead sold the Field Spaniel Woolton Baron while at New York. Mr. Bell sold Mephisto to Mr. J. H. Banks, New York, and the puppy Shorty to another New Yorker.

The red Cocker Ross a son of Ch. Red Macks and a good one is offered to breeders at a ridiculously low fee for the present. With eastern Spaniel men especially he should be in demand.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Spaniel Club will be held on March 22nd in the dog show building at 10 a.m.

Owing to increasing business cares Secretary Jeffs will not be a candidate for the office again. Mr. H. Parker Thomas, the president of the club, will take the chair.

Mr. T. J. Tilley has recently sold to Mr. F. G. McIntosh, of Franklin, Pa., a red Cocker dog sired by Ch. Black Duke, Jr. ex Little Maud. He has been registered in the

A.K.C.S.B. as Eclipse Emperor 59961, and won 2nd novice and reserve limit for his new owner at the Providence show.



WELSH SPANIELS.

A very great deal has already been written against a class for Welsh Spaniels at dog shows, so that a word on the sporting side from one that has known the breed for upwards of thirty years may be useful. I do not think that anyone can deny that the dog shows have actually created various types of Spaniels, called under different breed headings, and if this is so, and if the originals had now any unimproved descendants running loose, they would, according to sporting opinions, be just the very thing we want to capture whereby to perpetuate a working sort of Spaniel, and perhaps, also in order to set up an ideal for the dog show breeders to breed back to. Probably the show men would repudiate the idea, but they are already on the right and a similar track; for have they not established field trials, and will not each succeeding trial be a lesson in type to them, at least, if those field trials become more of a test of busy work and lasting qualities?

If the sporting idea is the right one, then the ancestors of the show dogs were better than their descendants, and again, then it follows that those who set their faces

against Welsh Classes at shows are urging against their own opinions and ideas when they say that all Cockers are of the same origin. If this is so, then the Welsh Cockers, being uninfluenced by the shows, are the original Cockers, and exactly what the show breeds are descended from. There should be no objection to comparing the original breeds with those evolved by twenty generations of combing, brushing, high feeding and no work, to say nothing of selection of the fittest—for show—and a possible intentional cross. In Wales they have bred for working qualities alone, at least I judge so from my own recognition of Mr. Williams's dogs, as the self same breed I had shot over in South Wales thirty years before I saw his at the field trials. That I had never seen the sort be-

AT STUD

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For Sale.—Two Scotch Terrier brood bitches. H. Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont.

St. Bernard Dog For Sale.—Nineteen months old; stands over 34 inches at shoulder; weighs close to 200 lbs.; is kind and gentle and fond of children; is orange in color, with white markings; immense bone, symmetrically built, and stands straight on his legs. Sired by Duke of Sutherland 5173; he by Lord Dalhousie E 106, C. K. C. 217. Dam Esma C. K. C. 5174; 2nd dam, Princess Saginer C. K. C. 4004. Esma was sired by Scottish Leader, Jr., A.K.C.S. B. 35,350. C.K.C.S.B. 3971; he by Ch. Scottish Leader. Reason for selling; dog too large. John Wallace, Woodstock, N.B.

tween these two dates, with thirty years between them, strikes me as pretty conclusive proof of similarity of type, more particularly because I recognized them before I heard to whom they belonged, and before I knew that they came from South Wales.

When I first became acquainted with the sort I had for some years been shooting over the various Cockers to be found about much of the country, and particularly those kept in Devonshire, but I then recognized a distinct type difference in the Welsh ones (that is those of South Wales) for I never saw any of the breed in North Wales except some that were sent to the writer from the other end of the Principality. These dogs had particularly straight coats, very thick, and of that particular wire hair which never takes to curling. I am not speaking of the feather but the body hair.

Many of these Spaniels were lemon and white, exactly the colour of a Clumber, but the nose and eyes were darker than Clumbers if I remember right. They were particularly straight and short legged, with great bone and had much less feather, particularly on their ears, than any other breed of Spaniels, except Clumbers, that I know of. I remember an English liver-and-white Cocker and a show winner being purchased to cross with the breed.—*The Lady Exhibitor.*

CANADIAN FOXHOUND CLUB.

The General Annual Meeting of the Canadian Foxhound Club will be held Friday, March 22nd, 1901, in the Pavilion, Toronto, during Dog Show. Members and others interested in the Foxhounds are invited to attend. Ballot papers for officers, for the coming year, will be opened at this meeting. Members who have not sent in their votes, as yet, are requested to do so at once.

The Club, although in existence but a few months, is offering five silver cups and one silver medal for competition amongst its members at the coming show. Is not this a record to be proud of, it augurs well for the future. If the individual member will only share in the responsibilities of keeping it on the upward move, its success is assured. This Club is here to stay, only by your assistance, and as long as you bear that fact in mind, and work accordingly, there is no fear of the future.

We must not forget to thank those fancier friends who generously donated the different specials in the shape of silver cups for competition amongst us, and on behalf of the Club, I can safely say that their generous gifts are doubly appreciated, coming at a time when some such stimulus is needed to increase our membership, and revive or stimulate the latent fancy we all hold towards this breed.

The indications are that this Spring's show will contain as fine an exhibit of Foxhounds, both English and American, as ever graced a bench in America, in fact there is no Bench Show in the United States that ever put up as large a class, or better types than seen at our own local shows and Toronto Industrial, as well as the spring exhibit is noted all over for the high class of the exhibits in those breeds. This fact, in itself, offers all kinds of opportunities for the fanciers in this part of the country to have, or get good Hounds, and should make it possible for all us members to make competition keen and even, and leaves no excuse for still retaining the nondescript.

The Toronto Hunt are showing a draft of 7, in 10 classes, the cream of their kennels. Solomon, their crack stallion Hound, winner of first at the Industrial last Fall, is not entered, he being out of condition. Mr. Williams, of Pembroke, is entering a couple of English, and a couple of Americans. His English dog Pattern, that was reserve to Solomon at the Industrial last fall, is coming along to give them another tussle for supremacy. I wonder if they have one back to do the trick again, seeing that Solomon can't help them out.

Then, there is another kennel to be reckoned with; a new aspirant for honors, coming from an old Hound centre, Guelph (the home of poor Jack Gibbs, who while he lived

did more towards bringing the American Foxhound up to a high standard than any other fancier in Canada. Although in some ways he and I differed about the relative merits of certain Hounds, I admired his sincerity and pluck, and the dog's he left are monuments of his skill as a breeder of Foxhounds). This Guelph kennel is showing imported English, and domestic also. All told there will be some guessing.

Then there is the American Foxhound contingent. Our President, Mr. Alf. Russell, shows a couple. Mr. Fred. Habart, a couple; Mr. Bert Russell, one; Mr. J. C. Dunn, one; Mr. Williams, a couple; Mr. Binsett, one; and the writer, five. Who says the Foxhound is not coming to the front. Anyone who thinks not, just take in the dog show, it will speak for itself.

HARRY TAYLOR,
Sec.-Treas.

THE TARIFF WALL.

If the American and the Canadian Kennel Clubs cannot manage to get on more intimate terms than seems, at present, there is no reason why the friendly relations existing between the exhibitors on each side of the line should be marred by the restrictions of the Custom house. There is no difficulty in getting dogs across the line into Canada for exhibition, but Uncle Sam's officials have made it very annoying for those who

wish to exhibit Canadian dogs in the States. It is, sometimes, months before the bonds are released, and then fees are charged for entry papers, and there is so much tape that is very red, making it both annoying and vexatious. Is this not a matter that the two parent clubs could look into and remedy?

—*American Field, March 2nd.*

Toronto, Can.

Editor *American Field*:—I note with interest your paragraph in last issue anent customs duties, etc. Permit me to say on behalf of the Canadian Kennel Club, that I stand ready at any time to act in conjunction with any association taking steps for the amelioration of the trouble referred to. As a matter of fact, some months ago, I forestalled your commendable effort, in

that I opened negotiations with Washington and also with the Honorable Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion. The latter was ready to act in any capacity and in any method that would forward the freer exchange of live stock between the two countries, but I am sorry to say that Uncle Sam had tied up his customs department with so much and so strong red tape that it would take a buzz saw to get through it. Your fees are too many and too great, and too much trouble is entailed in sending dogs in for exhibition and breeding. As a matter of fact, the cheapest way is to allow of a low valuation and pay the duty. Canada stands ready to do her part.

H. B. DONOVAN,

Sec.-Treas. C.K.C.

—*American Field, March 9th.*

EXPRESS RATES AGAIN.

Watch Expense Bills Closely.

The following letters tell their own tale, and show that the C.K.C. has proved useful in having a refund made of the overcharge.

Montreal, Jan. 29th, 1901.

DEAR MR. DONOVAN,

In your *GAZETTE*, Jan. 20, 1901, page 29, re express rates, you say in comment that "you should now have to pay but one first-class rate, not two as heretofore." Now, I have dogs coming and going all the time. The last one was on a long haul, about 500 miles; but the Canadian Express Co. made me

whack up double rates, as usual. I drew their attention to this item, they say they know nothing of it, and will do nothing. If one is entitled to a one first-class rate, he don't want to have his leg pulled for the double amount. Will you kindly take this matter up and let me know the outcome.

Yours respectfully,

E. EDMUND STARR.

Toronto, Feb. 8, 1901.

MR. E. E. STARR,
Montreal, Que.

DEAR SIR,—I have gone to some trouble to investigate the matter complained of in your favor of January 29th. There will be no trouble at this end. The Toronto agent advises me to ask you to lay the matter before Mr. Bryce, General Manager, Canadian Express Co., Montreal, giving him full details, which, by the way, you did not give me. I wish you would do this, and let me know the outcome.

Yours truly,
H. B. DONOVAN,
Sec.-Treas.

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Montreal, Feb. 12, 1901.

DEAR MR. DONOVAN,

I have your favor of the 8th, and acting on your suggestion saw Mr. Bryce, General Manager of the Canadian Express Co., and I was overcharged, even though I had explained the whole matter to his sub on a previous meeting, prior to my writing you. This is the interpretation of the rules. When the charge comes to \$2.00 per hundred weight, then the dog becomes general merchandise and goes for one rate, namely, \$2.00 per hundred-weight. Under \$2.00 per hundred-weight the dog goes at double rate, but the double rate must not exceed the single rate, as it did in my case, which was this: "My dog came from Watford, Ont. to Montreal, the rate is \$1.75 per hundred-

weight, and I was charged double rates, namely, \$3.50 on 130 pounds, making \$4.55, whereas it should only have been \$2.60, the double rate then being done away with and the \$2.00 rate substituted, namely, 130 lbs. at \$2.00=\$2.60." Hoping this is plain and satisfactory. I remain,

Yours respectfully,
E. EDMUND STARR.

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Toronto, Feb. 15, 1901.

MR. E. EDMUND STARR,
Montreal, Que.

DEAR SIR,—Your favor of Feb. 12th received. I quite understand about the \$2.00 rate; but what I particularly desire to know is, if your correspondence with this office has enabled you to get a rebate of the overcharge.

Yours truly,
H. B. DONOVAN,
Sec.-Treas.

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Montreal, Feb. 18, 1901.

DEAR SIR,—Yours of the 15th just to hand, and in reply to your query, may say it was through reading the January GAZETTE that my notice was drawn to the item "Excessive Express Charges," and the Editor's comment. Then it was I wrote Canadian Express Co., got no satisfaction, then wrote you, and you referred me to Mr. Bryce, the General Manager of said Co., who I at once interviewed. He told me I had been overcharged, and had me handed a rebate of

\$1.95. So it was through correspondence with your office that I did get the said rebate.

Yours respectfully,

E. EDMUND STARR.

MANITOBA FIELD TRIAL CLUB.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Manitoba Field Trial Club, was held February 12th, at the Winnipeg Hotel, Winnipeg. There was a good attendance of members. The officers elected for the present year are: President, John Wootton; first vice-president, W. C. Lee; second vice-president, Joseph Lemon; secretary-treasurer, Eric Hamber; auditor, G. B. Borradaile.

It was decided to hold the fifteenth annual trials at Carman, Tuesday, September 10th. next. The stakes to be a Derby, All Age and a Championship Stake, open to setters and pointers. No previous winnings to debar and open to the world.

The combined heat and spotting system adopted by the club at last year's trials was abandoned, and this year's trials are to be run by the spotting system only.

The rule requiring first and second winners to run together was struck out, experience having shown the club that it was useless and unnecessary.

To insure correct records of entries, the club passed a resolution requiring the name of the owner of

a dog as well as its agent or handler, thus doing away with the trouble that has arisen in past years, a dog being sometimes in the owner's name, at others in that of the handler's. Entries will not be accepted unless this rule is complied with.

After other business the secretary-treasurer read the financial report, which showed the club to be in an excellent position.

The secretary's report on the work of the club in general was then read, portions of which are herewith subjoined:

As secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba Field Trial Club, I have much pleasure in presenting the fourteenth annual report, which shows the club to be in an excellent financial condition. The entries last year were most gratifying, there being one hundred and eighteen, and, as far as I have noticed, the largest of any of the many field trial clubs of the United States.

In accordance with instructions received by your honorable president and other members of the committee, I visited Carman last July for the purpose of determining whether that locality would be suited for field trial purposes. On my return, I strongly advocated Carman as a fit and proper place to hold the trials. The result, I am sure, justified the choice, and had the cover not been impoverished by the drought, we should have found

the grounds lying to the northeast of the town equally as good as those to the northwest. The thanks of the club are due to Messrs. Alwyn, Tait, Hamilton, De Mill and other gentlemen of Carman for the advice and assistance they gave in every way. It is a pleasure to visit a town where such intelligent and practical interest was taken by its residents.

Again, we have to thank our American friends for the large number of entries and their attendance; when we realize the distance some had to come, and the expense attached thereto, we must seek for some object which induced them. The fact is, past experience has taught field trial men that, as a rule, the most successful dogs have been those who received their training early in the season and on the prairies. I mention a few of them: Chevalier, Von Gull, Minnie T., Hester Prynn, Topsy Rod, Count Gladstone IV., Kent Elgin, Tippoo, Tony Boy, Bettye S., Dash Antonio, Sam T., Gleam's Ruth, Gleam's Dart, Ripstone, Hurstbourne's Zip, Doctor Tassie, Sport McAllister, Pearl R., Sioux, Doc Light, Tick Boy, Lady Rachel, Prime Minister, Dot's Roy, Ann of Abbottsford, Lady's Count Gladstone, Jingo, Gilt Edge, Minnie's Girl, Sport's Gath, Oakley Hill and many others. Surely I think the Manitoba Field Trial Club may be proud of having such a list of great dogs that have, so to speak, been

partly developed by means of the existence of this club.

The new Free-for-All Stake was a success, and I have no doubt it will receive larger entries as time goes on, seeing that it enables handlers to bring into the country dogs which otherwise could not come.

The thanks of the club are due to Mr. S. C. Bradley, who so kindly placed his services as judge at the club's disposal, and who contributed in every way to make the trials the success they were.

Another point which should not be overlooked is that the local entries last Fall were very good, showing that the club is fulfilling a part of its good work in encouraging the improvement of sporting dogs of this country, and again Manitobabred dogs were placed in two of the stakes which had one of the greatest entries ever known here or elsewhere.

ERIC HAMBER,
Sec.-Treas.

Winnipeg, Man.

NEW YORK SHOW.

This mammoth fixture which has been growing older and wiser for the last quarter of a century, closed its lists this year with the handsome total of 2,125 entries. Cocker Spaniels were well in the lead with 171 entries, which is a world-beater, speaks volumes of praise; and shows the regard all

the prominent Spaniel breeders have for the judge, Mr. Henry Jarrett, of Collie fame. Of course, as usual, the show was held in Madison Square Gardens, of which, on the ground floor alone, it is said that three times round makes a mile. This space was well filled with Spratt's patent benches; the Toy dogs being benched in the galleries. Mr. Mortimer, in spite of a severe attack of rheumatism, which forced him to resort to the aid of crutches, stuck to the helm in spite of his temporary affliction, was always about giving everyone that warm handshake that has helped to make him the Grand Old Man of American dogdom. As usual, Canada was well represented, and many a blue ribbon adorned Canadian-bred dogs. Amongst the many present, the writer noticed Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Gooderham, George Bell and C. S. Lyndon, of Toronto; Geo. Douglas and Geo. Dunn, of Woodstock; Mark O'Rourke and Jos. Kennedy, of Hamilton; Mr. Jos. A. Laurin, of Montreal, and many others.

ST. BERNARD'S.—These dogs don't seem to advance, though a few dogs of high merit are usually to be seen at the bigger shows. Ch. Aristocrat, although not of immense size is quite big enough and his soundness, grand head and deep muzzle and expression easily carried him to the fore. Sylvia Kenmore, the winning bitch, is of

similar quality and from the same kennel.

GREAT DANES.—The Montibello Kennels, the home of Ch. Sandor Vom Inn, proved invincible, and undoubtedly have the strongest kennel in the world. Great size, with clean cut heads, and above all, quality seems to predominate in this kennel. A number of the usual sort of half-bred Mastiffs with cropped ears were, as they always should be, ordered out of the ring.

MASTIFFS.—Ch. Black Peter was the whole thing. Certainly, his head is a study for any artist.

BLOODHOUNDS.—Dr. Lougest, of course, won right down the line.

FOX HOUNDS.—Just a fair show and not in the same class with those at the Toronto Spring Show.

SETTERS.—The great attraction was the English Ch. Barton Tory, a dog of exquisite quality in head with a well-ribbed body and short back. Certainly, he is a bit out in shoulders which, perhaps, accounted for his defeat by the native-born Knight Errant.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—Ch. Dan McCarthy, in excellent condition was alone, and was a host in himself. Mr. T. A. Carson may be congratulated on owning such a dog.

FIELD SPANIELS.—A grand show though the awards were a bit mixed when it came to the specials. The best dog was, undoubtedly, Ch. Endcliffe Bishop, who seems to last

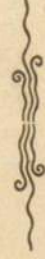
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well. This time Princess Corregina upset the Philadelphia decision and defeated the beautiful-headed Roker Queen. Bridford Morda who has a grand long body and good bone, but far too short a head for a field spaniel, scored in winners. In any other color, Mr. Mead made a good win, with our old friend Woolton Dagmar, whose excellent condition reflects great credit on Geo. Bell. Mr. Mead made a good run with some promising youngsters not yet developed.

COCKER SPANIELS. — When the judge came to this breed he felt perfectly at ease, and demonstrated his ability in such a way, that there was little or no "kicking" to be heard along the Spaniel benches. This may well go down as an epoch in dog-show history. The puppy class found the first four dogs all from Canada. The winner was soon found in Mr. Mead's Perfection—just a trifle on the leg and long in the muzzle; but a really good little dog in body, bone, head, ears and style. He went bang through his classes from puppy to winners. Novice, any other color Dogs.—A new one in Chief II. came to the front, and a rare good little dog he is in head, eye, muzzle body and bone—a handsomely marked parti color that will be heard from again. Limit Dogs.—It was Colonist in beautiful condition, and shown as he should be, by George Douglas. Very little fault can be found with the dog barring his

slightly undershot mouth. Standard in good condition was second—his chief fault was in his lack of bone. Limit Dogs, any solid color but black.—Perfection, of course, then Reality, who lacks bone and freedom, second. He has not improved on his Philadelphia form. Limit Dogs, parti-color.—Midkiff Chimes, first, is a lucky dog, as he is much too big, and is bad in front. Third would have been quite enough for him with Chief II. first, and Braeside Bob, a grand bodied dog with a coarse head second. Open Dogs, black.—The same old guard and a fresh young dog would down the lot. Ch. Ono is not so good in front as he was, and Ch. Premier, though a bit big, is still a good Cocker, retaining his beautiful head and front. Colonist III. was only beaten by his uneven mouth. Standard was well placed with the reserve ticket. Open, Dogs any other color—Perfection again, with Mohican (Hamilton Jack II.), gone strong in the skull and a bit pinched in muzzle, second; Braeside Bob was third. Bitch Puppies.—Geo. Douglas landed first with a nice one in Flora Temple, who needs time. Novice, any other color.—George Dunn brought out a charming little blue roan in Waverley Sweetheart. Very little can be said against this bitch, her head, eye, muzzle, bone, front and body are as near perfect as one can get, and we can predict a brilliant future for her if the "grim reaper" does not get in

his handiwork. As usual, the Mighty Dollar "talked" and Sweetheart will, in future, sail under the Stars and Stripes. Her litter sister, Waverley Queen, was second, but she is not in the same boat with her sister. Limit Bitches Black.—Mepal's Enid was easily the best, a rare little bitch all over, but not at all straight in front, and needs a bit heavier lip to square off her muzzle—a rare one nevertheless. She again scored in the open and winners, where she had very little to beat. Limit Bitches, any other color.—Otterburn Evangeline, well known, scored in a big class, but was stopped when she reached the open class by Ch. Blue Bells II., and though counting her years is a wonder in every respect.

C. Y. FORD.

(To be continued.)

CANADIAN FOXHOUND CLUB.

RUNNING RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The stakes and the order of their running shall be as follows :

The Derby, for Hounds under 18 months of age, \$2.00 entrance fee. The winner of first will be awarded a silver cup; winner of second a silver medal; winner of third a bronze medal, and winner of fourth a diploma.

The All-age Stake, for all ages; \$2.00 entrance fee. The winner of first will be awarded a silver cup; winner of second a silver medal; winner of third a bronze medal, and winner of fourth a diploma.

The Champion Stake, eligible to Hounds that have won first, second or third prize at any field trials recognized by this Association; \$2.00 entrance fee. The winner of first will be awarded a silver cup, and the Club to confer the title of Champion upon the winner.

RULE I.—No nominations can be taken or entries made except by or through a subscriber who shall be a member of the Club, and thereby becomes responsible for said entry.



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RULE 2.—The entrance money must, in all cases, accompany the nomination. No entry shall be valid until fee is paid in full.

RULE 3.—The number of entries from any one kennel or pack shall be limited to four. The age of a dog shall be calculated up to and inclusive of the first day of the hunt.

RULE 4.—(A) Subscribers must file with the Secretary the names of the hounds they intend starting on or before 12 o'clock M. of the day preceding the trial. Every hound entered at any trial held under these rules must have been the bona fide property of the person making such entry, ten days before closing the entries. The entries must clearly identify the dog by name, and if known, its date of birth, name of its sire and dam, and the name of its breeder; should any of these particulars be unknown to the subscriber, it must be so stated on the entry blank. Any subscriber taking an entry in a stake and not prefixing the word "names" to a hound which is not his own property, shall forfeit the hound's chance of the stake. He shall also deliver in writing to the Secretary the name of the bona fide owner of the hound named by him.

(B) The breeder of a hound is the individual or partnership owning or leasing the dam at the time of her being bred.

RULE 5.—If any subscriber should enter a hound by a different name from that in which it last ran in public, without also adding the late name of the hound, said hound shall be disqualified. A castrated dog or spayed bitch shall be barred. Any such running shall forfeit any and all prizes won.

RULE 6.—Objections or protests to any hound must be made in writing to the Committee and be accompanied by a deposit of \$5, which shall be forfeited if the objection is not sustained by Committee. Should an objection be made which cannot at the time be substantiated or disproved, the hound may be allowed to run under protest, the Club retaining his winnings until the objection is either withdrawn or decided. Should he be disqualified, the others shall be placed the same as if he had not been in the stake.

RULE 7.—The Committee may refuse any entry they may think proper to exclude; and no person who has misconducted himself in any manner in connection with the Canadian Foxhound Club shall be allowed to compete in any trials that may be held under the auspices of this Club.

RULE 8.—No entry can be withdrawn without the consent of the Committee. Parties so offending may be debarred at future trials or penalized, at the discretion of the Committee.

RULE 9.—An owner, his handler or his deputy, may hunt a hound, but it must be one or the other. When the owner has deputed another person to handle for him he must not interfere in any manner, nor will he be allowed to ride to hounds.

RULE 10.—Riders to Hounds shall be limited to the handlers with entries in that particular hunt, the judges, the M.F.H., flag steward, and members of the press who obtain such permission from the Committee.

RULE 11.—The M.F.H. shall give the handlers any information

they need as to direction to enable them to keep within reasonable distance of the hounds. He shall instruct handlers and outsiders not to converse with, or in the hearing of, the judges about the work done or merits or demerits of any of the competing hounds. It shall be his duty to report any and all infringements of this rule to the Committee. The offender shall be subject to a fine or expulsion from the grounds at the discretion of the Committee. He shall ride to the hounds, and shall direct the handlers and assist the judges in every proper way possible. It shall be

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his duty to notify, by conspicuously posting in camp the night before, the hour and place of starting on the following day. He shall also call the hunt off. He shall carefully examine all hounds entered, and if any are affected with contagious diseases, or any bitches in season, he shall promptly report same in writing to the Committee, who shall officially notify owners or nominators and bar same from the trial. He shall designate by what markings, device or colors each entry shall be marked to aid the judges in distinguishing them, and no dog shall be marked otherwise than as he directs. He shall furnish the judges each day with a list of the dogs running, their name, owner, and distinctive markings.

RULE 12.—The Field Stewards, where practicable, should be sworn in as deputy sheriffs. They shall be held responsible for the proper conduct and behavior of spectators and participants, and will see that spectators are kept at a proper distance from and do not interfere with the hounds participating. They shall also see that there is no destruction of property. They shall report to the Committee or M.F.H. throughout the day for instructions.

RULE 13.—The Flag Steward shall, if possible, keep both hounds and spectators in view, and by a series of flag signals notify the Field Stewards of the general direction of the hounds. He shall act

as assistant to M.F.H. in directing and calling off the handlers.

RULE 14.—There shall not be less than three or more than five judges, who shall be elected by the Committee of the Club. They must not be interested directly or indirectly in any of the hounds, and must be hunters of large fox-hunting experience, and capable of closely following the hounds. They shall be subject to the general rules of the Club and report for duty each day to the Committee. They shall have the fullest discretion, consistent with the rules, in determining the merits of the hounds, and in the field shall have the ordering off of the hunt. Should an appointed judge be unable to fulfil his engagement or become disabled, the Committee shall have the power to fill the vacancy, or not, in such manner as they see fit.

RULE 15.—Judges are requested to select a reserve award, in case one of the winners should be disqualified, that the prize may not fail of being awarded. The judges shall continue the running during the day and from day to day until a majority of them are satisfied.

RULE 16.—Their final decisions shall be rendered in writing to the Committee; they cannot recall or reverse them on any pretext whatever after being so given. If any person openly impugns the decision or actions of a judge on the grounds or in the camp, he may be fined in the discretion of the

Committee not more than \$25 or less than \$5.

RULE 17.—No person shall attempt to influence a judge's decision either before, during or after a race. If a party so offending is a member, he shall be expelled from the Club; if otherwise, he shall be fined and sent from the meeting.

RULE 18.—The handler hunting a dog may speak to and urge him on in a proper manner, but he shall be cautioned twice by the judges or M.F.H. for making unnecessary noise or disorderly conduct, and if after such a caution he continues to so offend, he may be ordered from the field. Should a handler ride over or purposely interfere with an opponent's Hound, the owner of the Hound so ridden over or interfered with shall have the privilege of saying which one of the offender's entries shall be barred, or shall have the option of selecting at the end of that particular hunt, one of the offender's Hounds, which will remain in the stake, and he shall be entitled to claim one-half of said Hound's winnings, if any.

RULE 19.—A Hound that fails by action or note to work fairly on a trail, and runs "cunning" to get an advantage, shall be discounted in the discretion of the judges.

RULE 20.—A Hound left on "a jump" or thrown out "on a loss taken off," shall not be penalized if it works diligently to "get in" and succeeds in a reasonable time.

RULE 21.—A Hound "thrown out" and "coming in" and refusing to hunt or "go in" to others in full cry, shall be marked and barred.

RULE 22.—Should the pack become separated, the judges must divide and carefully note the work of each pack, and immediately upon re-assembling individually report work noted.

RULE 23.—A Hound lost during a run and not returning until the trials are partly or wholly finished, shall be given credit, provided the judges are satisfied that he has been running. Testimony of interested parties not to be taken on this point.

RULE 24.—Any person allowing a Hound to get loose and join in the chase, shall be fined not less than \$5. If the loose Hound belongs to an owner of one engaged in that particular chase, such owner shall be fined in the discretion of the Committee, unless he can prove to the satisfaction of the Committee that he had not been able to take up his Hound after finishing his last chase. The fact, however, of other Hounds joining in shall not necessarily end the chase.

RULE 25.—No hounds shall be eligible to compete in trials that have been hunted or kept within a radius of fifteen miles of the meet within three months preceding the trials.

RULE 26.—The entries in a stake

shall be numbered and divided into packs, in the discretion of the Committee; said division shall be made by drawing lots under supervision of the judges. When possible, a kennel or owner should not have more than one hound in each pack. After the first round, the judges will order such hounds as they elect to run in the following rounds. The judges shall make their decision upon the uniform principle that the hound showing the most aptitude and ability to find, trail and catch a fox is the winner. The principle is to be carried by estimating the work done upon the following scale of points:

Hunting	20
Trailing	20
Speed	20
Endurance	20
Giving tongue	10
Judgment and intelligence..	10
Total	100

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

A case of asthma can readily be distinguished from other bronchial and lung affections, inasmuch as it usually takes hold of petted and indulged animals, and its occurrence is spasmodic, the animal suffering from paroxysm of coughing, which is more or less dreadful and alarming, but which passes off and causes very little trouble until it reappears. Asthmatical dogs

usually breathe in a peculiar and wheezy way, which is more marked during frosty weather, probably because the air at such a time is not so heavily laden with moisture, and consequently is more irritating. Asthmatical dogs are very liable to be affected by sudden changes of weather, and there is no doubt that when they have reached a certain stage, which we may term the chronic stage, very little hope of permanent cure remains, and all that can be done must be done with a view to giving relief and not effecting a cure. In the first place,

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a dog suffering from asthma must not have any indulgences in the way of rich food or idleness. He must have perfectly plain, light food, and as much exercise as he can possibly endure in the open air.

As regards the medicinal treatment of asthma, when an animal has a paroxysm of coughing he should be treated much as he would be in a case of bronchitis—*i.e.*, he should be confined to a room where a bronchitis kettle is kept steaming, and a little carbolic acid or oil of eucalyptus can with advantage be added to the water in the kettle before it commences to boil. For medicine, a powder containing a small quantity of ipecacuanha mixed up with powdered liquorice would answer very well as an expectorant. The dose of ipecacuanha would be about a quarter of a grain for every 20 pounds weight of the dog. This can be repeated three or four times during the day. There are various preparations made for human use in the form of cigarettes and smoking mixtures, any of which can be used with advantage, and an experiment with some of them might prove useful. They nearly all depend for their virtues upon the presence in them of stramonium leaves; these can be obtained at the chemists', and if they be dried on a plate in the oven they can then be powdered up finely in a mortar, and by being mixed with a small quantity of

chlorate of potash will produce an "asthma powder" which will smoulder away and fumigate a room on the application of a light.

For the relief of a very painful attack the following treatment can be recommended:—Take of compound spirit of ether ("British Pharmacopoeia"), two drachms; laudanum, two drachms; water sufficient to make four ounces. A dose of this can be given at any time when there is a serious attack. It must be borne in mind that this remedy is not likely to effect a cure; its only object is to give temporary relief, and so enable the dog to struggle through the attack. The dose of the mixture would be one teaspoonful for every 10 pounds weight of the dog. It can be given alone, or may be mixed in a small quantity of water. Apart from this, a poultice applied to the front of the chest, and on either side, will often give relief. Some authorities recommend chlorodyne as a remedy, and as this is usually kept in most country houses, whereas the other mixture recommended above would have to be obtained from the nearest town, the chlorodyne can be used instead of it if desired. Above all things, it is necessary to bear in mind that the only hope with regard to a dog suffering from asthma lies in taking steps to prevent the recurrence of these attacks. Absolute quietude and freedom from excitement, but

at the same time plenty of exercise, are necessary, and, as we have said above, it is of the utmost consequence that dogs should be carefully dieted. Starchy foods are to be avoided, and all dainties, and anything else that is likely to tend to make a dog gross and unhealthy.



Bronchitis or inflammation of the air-tubes is usually brought about by exposure in inclement weather, and also may be induced by breathing foul air; it is also likely to be brought on as a consequence of excessive barking. When a dog goes to an exhibition he very often does a very great deal more barking than he ought to do, and thus his throat becomes irritated and sore, and it only needs a chill to be contracted on the journey home to complete the causes, and soon he becomes seriously ill. Apart from the cough and wheezing there is always a good deal of feverishness, and the patient soon gets into a very feeble condition. The treatment, therefore, will consist in the first place in giving stimulants; the throat must also be poulticed, and a bronchitis kettle must be used in the apartment in which the animal is kept, as a moist, warm atmosphere is of more use than anything in giving relief to the irritated air passages. There is also catarrh present to a greater or less extent, and it will be necessary to sponge the nostrils and eyes with very weak borax water, so as to

prevent any accumulation of mucous matter. Internally several medicines will be required, and it is best to begin with a good aperient, such as castor oil and buckthorn in equal parts; then every three hours a little mixture should be given, composed of equal parts of honey of squills and syrup of red poppies, to which a few drops of ipecacuanha wine have been added. Many cases yield to chlorodyne, but this ought not to be given too freely, as it contains a large quantity of morphia; nevertheless it is very useful at times, and a dose occasionally will often have a wonderful effect in reducing a cough.



An attack of inflammation of the lungs is always a very serious matter for a dog, and we are afraid that in the majority of cases death is the result. There are two kinds of inflammation of the lungs—the one is inflammation of one or both lungs proper, and is generally termed pneumonia; the other is inflammation of the membrane of the lungs, and is generally known as pleurisy. Occasionally both forms exist together, and then the term pleuro-pneumonia is given. The causes which lead up to these very serious complaints are several. Sometimes the presence of food in the wrong passage will set up inflammation; again, it often appears as an accompaniment of distemper, in common with inflammation of the throat and air passages, but the

most frequent cause is exposure to bad weather, or a sudden chill, such as a dog would receive when thrown into cold water. In fact, one might almost say that the same causes which produce pneumonia in human beings may be expected to produce it in a dog. The symptoms of the complaint are a bad cough, great exhaustion, shivering, panting, and difficulty in getting breath, with a high degree of fever. Poulticing with linseed meal and the use of hot turpentine flannels will be needed externally. No solid food must be given, but patient must be kept entirely on boiled milk and water, gruel, beef tea, and such like. For medicine, some of the cough mixture recommended in the last paragraph may be useful; but in addition to that, if the feverish symptoms are very marked, a special mixture will have to be given to reduce that, and the best thing will be a prescription as follows:—Take of solution of acetate of ammonium, one ounce; tincture of digitalis, half-a-drachm; water sufficient to make six ounces. One teaspoonful for every ten pounds the dog weighs, repeated at intervals of about four hours.

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Disease of the lungs always leaves a dog very weak and debilitated for some time afterwards, and the animal will certainly be liable to a fresh attack if the slightest provocation be given. It will, therefore, be absolutely necessary to take

greater care than ever of a dog that has once had pneumonia, as a second case invariably proves fatal. The best general tonic that can be given after an attack is a quinine pill. About one grain is sufficient for a dog of 20 lbs. to 30 lbs., and it can, with advantage, be mixed up with about two grains of extract of gentian and one grain of powdered ginger in the form of a pill; that is a prescription which keeps very well, and so a fair quantity can be made at the outset in readiness. It is important also to take care that when a dog has quite recovered from pneumonia (and this applies to almost all other diseases) it is very necessary that he should not be overfed at first. The reduced diet which he has been living upon during his illness will have to be continued, and the return to solid food must be effected gradually; the same remarks apply to exercise; this must be taken very gently at first and gradually increased. It may seem superfluous to enter into all these details, but this is not so from our point of view, for we know how necessary it is to be precise upon every matter in connection with the diseases of dogs. People are very thoughtless—they do not seem to realize how essential proper nursing is to the recovery of an ailing animal. We hear plenty of nursing institutes for ailing humanity, but what a boon and a blessing a nursing institute for dumb animals would be!

It will perhaps be useful if we indicate some general scale upon which a decision can be effected as to the comparative doses of medicine suitable for different breeds and ages of dogs, and for this purpose we cannot do better than annex the decimal system, laying down a scale somewhat in this way:—Taking the amount necessary for a ten pound dog as the unit, we should give two parts to an animal of 20 to 30 lbs., and an extra part for every 20 lbs. beyond that. This makes it convenient to calculate for any particular breed of dog, but it has to be borne in mind that in determining precise doses it is necessary to consider age as well as size; so that a dog of 18 months would need twice as much comparatively as one of nine months, and a three months old puppy twice or three times as much as one only a month old. This will fit in very well with the arrangements of breeds into Toys, Terriers. Collies, Sporting dogs, and large dogs. Toys do not run much above 12 pounds; Terriers come up to 20 pounds, or thereabouts; Collies, anything up to 40 or 50 pounds; sporting dogs, about 50 pounds weight, and upwards; and larger dogs, approximately 100 pounds.

A great change has come over the methods of administering medicine in recent years, and pharmacy has come to the aid of the dog-owner and veterinarian just as much

as it has come to the aid of the ordinary medical practitioner. This is, of course, a very important matter, for it is of the utmost consequence that dogs when ill should be induced to take medicines with as little trouble and force as possible. Under the old regime it was necessary to drench dogs with liquid medicines, or else give them large boluses, both of which methods, although practical, yet involve very often an amount of struggling, and unpleasantness that certainly can only tend to retard the recovery of the animal instead of hastening it. Now, at the present day, an equal, if not better, effect can be produced by concentrated medicines supplied in tiny capsules, or in equally small pilule form. Nevertheless there are cases in which a good drenching is more useful, and it is important that such a drenching should be given as conveniently as possible. For that purpose there is nothing much better than a large syringe—glass will answer the purpose, although it is better to have a metal one to obviate breaking (it must, however, be borne in mind that a metal syringe, would not be suitable for giving all kinds of medicine). In many cases, too, an ordinary ball syringe would be serviceable, but whichever kind is used it should be fitted with a spare piece of rubber tubing attached to the nozzle. This piece of tubing can then be inserted well over the back of the tongue, and the liquid can be ejected

down the throat steadily without any waste, and without causing much inconvenience.



There is another point to be borne in mind in relation to physicking dogs, and it is this: That almost all medicines act variously upon different individuals, and a medicine that will have a powerful effect upon one dog may have but a very mild effect upon another. Again, the doses recommended in the British Pharmacopœia, for instance, are intended for human use, and do not apply at all to veterinary practice; in fact, there are many drugs and chemicals in use which would be quite fatal to dogs, but which can be taken with greater safety by human beings: and vice versa, there are other chemicals very dangerous to humanity that animals can take with impunity. We may take tartar emetic as an example. The dose of this for a dog would vary from one to four grains, and it would have a powerful emetic effect; a man would be made to vomit at once after two grains of it, and in fact, anything above a quarter of a grain would be liable to induce sickness; yet, on the other hand, a horse can take 250 grains without any very serious effects. To take a simpler instance, Epsom salts usually has a more drastic effect upon a dog than upon a man; and there are plenty of other similar cases. We mention

these points in order to remind our readers that it is necessary to have a special scale of doses for dogs, and it will perhaps be convenient if we select a few drugs in general use, and give the highest doses of them for canine purposes. It must be clearly understood that these quantities are the highest dose, and apply only to the largest dogs of adult age, and that it is but rarely so large a dose will be administered. Nevertheless it will be useful for our readers to know what is the limit of certain medicines given to the largest dogs, as we have found in our experience that people often give excessive doses of medicine to dogs. Aloes, one drachm; areca powder, two drachms; camphor, ten grains; carbolic acid, five drops; calomel, 3 grains; Epsom salt, half an ounce; opium, six grains; prussic acid, three drops; quinine, six grains; santonine, eight grains; tincture of nux vomica, 16 drops; laudanum, forty drops. Of course the above are taken out haphazard, and as we said before, are not to be taken in any other sense than as being the extreme doses that it would be necessary to administer of any of these drugs. The above list, however, may be useful (if not in any other way) as an indication of the necessity for greater accuracy in the administration of powerful medicines than is sought by many people who undertake the amateur treatment of their canine friends.

Canadian Kennel Club Registrations

BEAGLES DOGS.

KITCHENER (5695)—Wm. Vaisey, Toronto, breeder, owner; date of birth not given; black, white and tan; sire, Tupper R. (5663); dam, Comly (4898).

NIGAL (5664)—Wm. Vaisey, Toronto; breeder, C. S. Wixom, Covert, N. Y.; whelped April 20, 1899; white, black and tan; sire, Jack o' Trumps, Clyde II (Clyde-Lady Novice), Diva (Trump it-Donna W.); dam, Lonnelle, Royal Krueger (Bannerman-Cora), Elf (Little Ned-Spangle).

TUPPER R. (5663)—Wm. Vaisey, Toronto; breeder, Fred E. Bullard, Magog, Que.; whelped March 15, 1899; black, white and tan; sire, Rocket, Jay Lee (4141), Pansy (4019); dam, Bess (4018).

BITCHES

MAB (5664)—Wm. Vaisey, Toronto; breeder, J. Yelt, Washington; whelped March, 1899; black, white and tan; sire, Ringleader, Ringwood (Marchboy-Gaiety), ch. Lonely (Careful-Lovely); dam, Graceful, Bowler (Bloomer-True-lass), Rally (ch. Ringwood-ch. Abigail).

COLLIES DOGS

BEN LOMOND (5639)—Herb. Horning, Guelph, Ont., breeder, owner; whelped Aug. 3, 1900; sable and white; sire, Woodmanstern, Conrad (4623); dam, Blossom, Auchcairnie Gun (Northern Gun-Jane) Gipsy Glenwood (Melphis-Heroine).

DON MASTERPIECE (5698)—C. B. McAllister, Peterboro, Ont.; breeder, J. Harry Legg, Cirencester, England;

whelped July 7, 1899; sable and white, sire, champ. Burwell Masterpiece, ch. Rightaway (ch. Finsbury Pilot-Miss Purdon), Cocermarthan Lass (ch. Ringleader-Jane); dam, Clayton-Constance, Scott Free (Scotforth-Chenot Minnie), Monk's Lassie (Silver Pheasant-Mip Sailor).

GENERAL BULLER (5644)—Morgan Wismer, Jordan, Ont.; breeder, J. B. Allan, St. Catharines, Ont.; whelped April 22, 1900; sable and white; sire, Chief, Auchcairnie Boy (4240), Lucy (Ightenhill Chief-Otterburn Flirt); dam, Ethel (4752).

KENILWORTH (5651)—Miss Annie F. Keefer, Port Arthur, Ont.; breeders, Tennent & Barnes, London, Ont.; whelped Nov. 22, 1900; dark sable with white markings, sire, Bachelor (5451); dam, Wanda (5177).

ROBBIE BURNS (5638)—John Graham, Ottawa, Ont.; breeder, R. M. Kenny, Ottawa; whelped April 13, 1900; sable and white; sire, Laurel Laddie (5036); dam, Flora McDonald (5382).

SANDY MONTROSE (5679)—M. R. Gooderham, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped Aug. 19, 1900; sable and white; sire, Aristocratic Venture, Aristocratic Shep (Heather Ralph-Aristocratic Vesta), Fly (Glenlochsie-Calgary Lass); dam, Daisy Bell (4093).

VALENTINE (5650)—Miss Eva M. Powley, Port Arthur, Ont.; breeders, Adams, Tennent & Barnes, London; whelped April 17, 1900; Sable with white markings; sire, Batchelor (5451); dam, Huron Duchess (5396).

WOODMAN RANGER (5678)—Fred Haggard, Toronto; breeders, Reeve and

Jeffrey, Toronto; whelped July, 1900; sable and white; sire, Woodman Laddie (5361); dam, Lady Titan (5364).

BITCHES

KERRERA (5637)—H. Horning, Guelph, Ont., breeder, owner; whelped Aug. 3, 1900; sable and white; sire, Woodmansterne Conrad (4623); dam, Blossom, Auchcairnie Gun (Northern Gun-Jane), Gipsy Glenwood (Melphis-Heroine).

LADY DUKE (5653)—Wm. McLoud, London, Ont., breeder, owner; whelped July 8, 1900; sable and white; sire, Duke of Middlesex (5013); dam, Lady Wonder (5445).

LADY PRETORIA (5713)—Fred Berner, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped May 31, 1900; golden sable; sire, Benedick (4649), dam, Miss Clyde (4593).

LAUREL BLOSSOM (5697)—C. B. McAllister, Peterboro, Ont.; breeder, Jos. Reid, Montreal, Que., whelped April 8, 1900; sable and white; sire, ch. Laurel Laddie (5036); dam, Logan's Apple Blossom (4758).

VICTORIA LADY SMITH (5658)—Miss Laura Fawcett, Toronto; breeder, J. C. Dunn, Toronto; whelped June 14, 1900; sable and white; sire, Redland Mountaineer (4764); dam, Victorious (4611).

WALDEN BEAUTY (5659)—F. A. Metcalfe, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped April 17, 1900; black, tan and white; sire, Woodmansterne Conrad (4623); dam, Auchinblae Bess (5019).

DACHSHUNDS

DOGS.

RODI JUN'R. (5701)—H. B. Donovan, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped June 16, 1900; black and tan; sire, Rodi von Jaegerhaus; dam, Miss Phenomen (4828), litter brother to Rodi's Son (5700).

RODI'S SON (5700)—H. B. Donovan, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped June 16, 1900; black and tan; sire Rodi von Jaegerhaus, Schlupfer von Jaegerhaus

(Schlupfer Enskirchen-Hela von Jaegerhaus), Lieschen von Jaegerhaus (Ilk-Grille von Jaegerhaus); dam, Miss Phenomen (4828).

SPITZE (5662)—C. B. James, Toronto; breeder, Geo. M. Bryan, Toronto; whelped April 15, 1895; red; sire, Spice; dam, Brontzie; winnings—1st, Peterboro, 1898; 1st, Peterboro, 1899.

BITCHES

MISS RODI (5703)—H. B. Donovan, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped June 16, 1900; black and tan; sire, Rodi von Jaegerhaus; dam, Miss Phenomen (4828); litter sister to Rodi's Son (5700).

RODI'S DAUGHTER (5702)—H. B. Donovan, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped June 16, 1900; black and tan; sire, Rodi von Jaegerhaus; dam, Miss Phenomen (4828); litter sister to Rodi's Son (5700).

FOXHOUNDS

DOG

HANKS RINGCRAFT (5711)—Harry Taylor, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped July 6, 1900; black, white and tan; sire, Hanks Gimcrack (4989); dam, Hanks Harmony, (5251).

BITCH

FEARLESS C. (5680)—F. Bincett, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped Aug. 8, 1900; black, white and tan; sire, Solom, Blucher (Polo-Nellie), Duchess (Banjo-Fearless); dam, Queenie, Uno (Gimcrack-Music), Beauty II (Sport-Bureau).

GREYHOUND

BITCH

GEM'S BEAUTY (5652)—John G. Kent, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped June 24, 1897; brindle and white; sire, Gem of the Season (3166); dam, Southern Beauty (5502).

HARRIERS

DOG

HANKS HUNTSMAN (5712) — Harry Taylor, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped July 24, 1899; black and tan; sire, Onesford, Barron (Blucher-Bess), Guss (Doane-Lady II); dam, Hanks Music (4517).

BITCH

MELODY (5710) — Wm. L. Rathbone, Randolph, N.Y.; breeder, E. W. Dodds, Toronto; whelped Dec. 19, 1897; black, white and tan; sire, Fiddler, Banjo (Sweep-Lucy), Tuneful (Slash-Beauty); dam, Music, Harkaway (Bonner-Gyp), Kate (Noisy-Nellie).

POINTERS

DOGS

DENMARK (5661) — G. H. Briggs, Toronto; breeder unknown; date of birth unknown; liver and white; pedigree unknown) winnings — 1st, novice, 1st limit, C. F. Terrier Club Show, 1900; 1st limit, Toronto Industrial, 1900.

OAKLAW VALLEY (5657) — F. W. Scott, Winnipeg, Man.; breeder, Dr. Pantler, Evansville; whelped June 5, 1899; liver and white and ticked; sire, Plain Sam, Hal Pointer (ch. King of Kent-Daisy), Kent's Star (ch. King of Kent-Babe Graphic); dam, Nonsense, Victor Meteor Croxteth (Young Meteor-Croxteth's Rival Queen), Pride of King Don (King Don-Meteor's Dell).

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DOGS

KING AFTON (5709) — Mrs. Etta Mc. Dougall, Collingwood, Ont., breeder, owner; whelped May 29, 1898; black, tan and white; sire, Scottish Leader, jr. (3971); dam, Coila, Clyde (Ben Lomond-Duchess of Heathfield); winnings — 1st novice, 1st limit, C. F. T. Club, 1900.

LORD ROBERTS (5636) — J. C. Grant, Peterboro, Ont.; breeder, J. C. Grant, Reaville, N.J.; whelped Oct. 20, 1900; orange, white markings, black shadings;

sire, Canada's Bismark (3337); dam, Neli, ch. Merchant Prince (ch. Bayard-Pastime), Fanny (Duke of Woodlawn-Florence).

WALLACE (5648) — J. H. Kenyon, Toronto; breeder, S. Gordon, Toronto; whelped July 8, 1899; orange and white; sire, Lord Nelson, Waterloo (3453), Queen Lil (4105); dam, Trilby, Imperial Prince (Parcha-Reno II), Juno (Oliver Twist-Madge).

BITCH

LADY HEReward (5696) — F. and A. Stuart, Montreal; breeder, R. S. Williamson, Rawnslay, England; whelped Sept. 29, 1899; tawny, orange and white markings; sire, ch. Kenilworth II, Sir Hereward (Lord Bute-Baroness Cardiff), Custodia (ch. Keeper-Twyford Belle); dam, Rawnslay Snowdrop, Sir Hereward (Lord Bute-Baroness Cardiff), Lady Hatherton (ch. Duke of Maplecroft-Lady Regent).

COCKER SPANIELS

DOGS

BLACK TOM (5668) — R. Howden, Port Hope, Ont.; breeder, Isaac Gelespie, Port Hope; whelped May 30, 1900; black; sire, Albert K (5113); dam, Beauty G (5666).

MIDGET (5705) — Jas. O'Brien, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped Oct. 1, 1899; red; sire, Red Kaiser (3556); dam, Sunbeam (4572).

RED BOBS (5641) — Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels, Garnham, Victoria, B.C., breeders, owners; whelped Dec. 27, 1900; red; sire, Red Mack, jr., Red Mack (Red Leo-Jessie) Miss Scottie (ch. Red Dock-Inez); dam, Lady Mack (5640).

SHIRLEY (5667) — R. Howden, Port Hope, Ont.; breeder, Isaac Gelespie, Port Hope; whelped May 30, 1900; black; sire, Albert K (5113); dam, Beauty G (5666).

BITCHES

BEAUTY G (5666)—Isaac Gelespie, Port Hope; breeder, R. Howden, Port Hope; whelped January 20, 1899; black; sire, Tattoo (5112); dam, Lucille (4310).

BLACK DELORES (5645)—J. E. Milette, Montreal, Que.; breeder, H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont.; whelped Oct. 24, 1899; black; sire, ch. Red Mack, Red Leo (2985), Jessie (Bronte-Topsy W.); dam, Mountaineer Beauty, ch. Black Duke, jr. (ch. Black Duke-Woodland Myrtle), Nellie Mundy (Terrens-Beauty).

GARNHAM FLOSSIE (5642)—Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels, Garnham, Victoria, B.C.; breeder, G. Winter, jr., Victoria, B.C.; whelped April, 1897; black; sire, Parnell II, Parnell (Obo III-June), Wandering Belle (ch. Black Duke-Josephine); dam, Lass, Captain Hunter (ch. Cherry Boy-Woodland Dollie), Eva May (1347).

JENETTE (5704)—Jas. O'Brien, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped Oct. 19, 1900; red; sire, Red Kaiser (3556); dam, Sunbeam (4572).

LADY MACK (5640)—Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels, Garnham, Victoria, B.C.; breeder, Geo. Douglas, Woodstock, Ont.; whelped Sept. 28, 1899; red; sire, ch. Black Duke, jr., ch. Black Duke (259), Woodland Myrtle (Woodland Mack—Woodland Kate); dam, Inez, Red Leo (2895), Lincoln Lassie (3946).

SHIPWAY'S BLACK BEAUTY (5677)—T. H. Shipway, Toronto; breeder, A. Trebilcock, Toronto; whelped June 10, 1900; black; sire, Simcoe Duke (3048); dam, Black Allie (1655).

WAVERLEY BELLE (5670)—Geo. Dunn, Woodstock, Ont., breeder, owner; whelped May 12, 1900; black and white; sire, Cupid S., ch. Gladdie S. (ch. Cherry Boy—ch. Miss Waggles), Lady Argyle (Hugh Rock Lad—Connie B.); dam, Waverley Queen (5482).

WAVERLEY TOPSY (5669)—Geo. Dunn, Woodstock, Ont., breeder, owner;

whelped June 29, 1899; black; sire, ch. Meddy, ch. Jury (ch. Obo II—Darkie), Chip K (ch. Obo II—Black Bess II); dam, Ariadne, Woodland clipper (ch. Red Roland—Thompson's Queen), Marguerita (258).

ENGLISH SETTERS

DOGS

COLONEL SCOTT (5655)—F. W. Scott, Winnipeg, Man.; breeder, W. R. Halliday, Prairie, Miss., U.S.A.; whelped May 25, 1900; black, white and tan; sire, champ. Lady's Count Gladstone, Count Gladstone IV (Count Noble—Ruby's Girl), Dan's Lady (Dan Gladstone—Lily Burgess); dam, Gaiety, Shell Gladstone (Gladstone's Boy—Arline), Betty B (Roderigo—Flora M.).

LITTLE BOBS (5654)—F. W. Scott, Winnipeg, Man.; breeder, G. B. Borra-daile, Winnipeg; whelped March 20, 1900; black and white; sire, Larry Noble, Ezra Noble (Count Noble—Alphonsine), Cornelia G. (Gladstone—Cornelia); dam, Dodo III, Orlando (Roderigo—Bo Peep), Atalanta (Jean Val Jean—Sheena Van).

NED OF LONDON (5649)—C. A. Whitwam, London, Ont.; breeders, Bernard & Flood, London; whelped Aug. 15, 1900; lemon and white; sire, Merry Dick, Dash Antonio (4153), Gaiety Girl (Onward (2468)—Gladys); dam, Kit of London (5360).

BITCH

LANARK LASS (5656)—F. W. Scott, Winnipeg, Man.; breeder, O. W. Ferguson, Mattoon, Ill., U.S.A.; whelped May 14, 1900; black, white and tan; sire, Marie's sport, Gleam's Sport (Vanguard—Georgia Bell), Marie Avent (Roderigo—Topsy Avent); dam, Ritas Kate, Antonio (Roderigo—Bo Peep), Rita H. (Sam Roy, jr.—Rosa Lee).

IRISH SETTERS

DOGS

PADDY SARSFIELD II (5706)—David Ward, Toronto, Ont., breeder, owner; whelped June 15, 1900; dark red; sire, Shaun Rhue III (3937); dam, Kate O'Connor (3779).

TIPPERARY REEDER (5715)—Dr. A. Almon Babcock, Brantford; breeder, Chas. Holdsworth, Sturgis, Mich.; whelped March 25, 1900; red; sire, Larry (4601); dam, Babe Finglass (5442).

BITCH

GERADINE (5708)—S. E. Thicke, Toronto; breeder, F. H. Cable, Toronto; whelped July 30, 1900; dark red; sire, Elcho, Shaun Rhue III (3937), Red Rose (St. Elmo—Belle); dam, Eileen (4149).

AIREDALE TERRIER

BITCH

COLNE PRINCESS (5676)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que.; breeder, Briggs & Sheperd, England; whelped May 16, 1898 black, grizzle and tan; sire, Nut Briar Test (Cholmandeley Briar—Rosamond), Luce (Queensbury Jack—Oxenhope Nell); dam, Highgate Floss, Duke (Briar Test—Rustic Jeannette), Highgate Pass (Queensbury Jack—Rustic Carrie).

BULL TERRIER

BITCH

MRS. CARRIE NATION (5646)—Glanton G. Duncan, Norwich, Ont.; breeder, Sidney Britcher, Montreal, Que.; whelped Sept. 23, 1900; white; sire, Edgewood Dick, Barnet (Little Banner—Nell), Bess (Duke of Fife—Kit); dam, Newmarket Violet, Newmarket Wonder (4953), Newmarket Lady (Gully the Great—Newmarket Lassie).

FOX TERRIERS, S. H.

DOG

RICHMOND VIVIAN (5671)—Richmond Kennels, McGaw & Tibbs, Toronto;

breeder, F. W. Jacobi, Toronto; whelped Sept., 1900; white, black markings; sire, ch. Norfolk Victorious (5337); dam, Iona, Norfolk Regal (4063), Tempest (3807).

BITCHES

CARCLIFFE KOMOKA (5665)—Geo. H. Carley, Hamilton, breeder, owner; whelped Sept. 8, 1900; white body, black head; sire, Norfolk Trueman (5314); dam, Aldon Aurora, Warren Safe-guard (Venio—Eggsford Sapphire), Venoya (3855).

MISS MILLIE (5814)—Willson Howard, Toronto; breeder, J. C. Anderson, Toronto; whelped June 2, 1900; white, lemon markings; sire, Petz, Stemwinder (4645), Sunlight (Shark—Belle); dam, Creta (4501).

RICHMOND VANITY (5673)—Theo. L. Tibbs, Toronto; breeder, F. W. Jacobi, Toronto; whelped July, 1900; white, black markings; sire, Norfolk Roughcast, ch. Endcliffe Banker (ch. Meersbrook Bristles—Meersbrook Peel), ch. Norfolk Fidget (ch. Meersbrook Bristles—Meersbrook Happiness); dam, Bankrupt (5202).

RICHMOND VIXEN (5672)—Theo. Tibbs, Toronto; breeder, W. J. Archibald, Toronto; whelped July, 1896; white, black markings; sire, Warren Smuggler (4119); dam, Mutual Flash, Norfolk Regal (4063), Mutual Belle (3841).

VICK A. (5647)—A. H. Ashby, Toronto, breeder, owner; whelped Aug. 15, 1900; white, with black and tan markings; sire, Pincher, Arden Bendo (Pepper—Dot), Dolly Varden (Glen Raven—Miss Vic); dam, Trixy A. (5377).

IRISH TERRIERS

DOGS

BARNEY MCGILLIAN (5660)—J. F. Hynes, Toronto; breeder, B. Childs, Toronto; whelped Sept. 23, 1900; red; sire, Paddy, Brian Boru (4052), Molly (The Canadian Ambassador (2533)—Nora); dam, Dreamore (4110).

GARRY OWEN (5643)—Miss M. Sloane, Toronto; breeders, Tipperary Kennels, Brantford, Ont.; whelped February, 1900; red; sire, Pat (5035); dam, Sheila, Dunowen (4162), Rugby Wonder (Ben IV—Rugby Norah).

WOLF TONE (5674) — Rev. Thos. Geoghegan, Hamilton, Ont., breeder, owner; whelped Dec. 10, 1900; red; sire, Dunboy Consolation (5209); dam, Nora McShaine (5462).

BITCHES

BIDDY MCSHAINE (5675)—Rev. Thos. Geoghegan, Hamilton, breeder, owner; whelped Dec. 10, 1900; red; sire, Dunboy Consolation (5209); dam, Nora McShaine (5462).

CAVAN MOLLY (5707)—David Ward, Toronto; breeder, John Tinning, Toronto; whelped June 15, 1900; red; sire, Brian Boru (4052); dam, Nellie (5278).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS DOGS

NEWCASTLE SHARP (5632) — James Lindsay, Montreal, Que.; breeders, Newcastle Kennels, Brookline, Mass.; whelped Oct. 1, 1900; black brindle; sire, Ross, Kilarn (ch. Allister—Lady Olga), Randy (ch. Revival—Romany Myra); dam, Pry, Kiltib (Kilroy—Indiana Tibbie), Bessie (Glencoe—Maggie N.)

NEWCASTLE SLASH (5633)—James B. Allan, Montreal; breeders, Newcastle Kennels, Brookline, Mass.; whelped Oct. 1, 1900; dark brindle; sire, Ross, Kilarn (ch. Allister—Lady Olga), Randy (ch. Revival—Romany Myra); dam, Pry, Kiltib (Kilroy—Indiana Tibbie), Bessie (Glencoe—Maggie N.)

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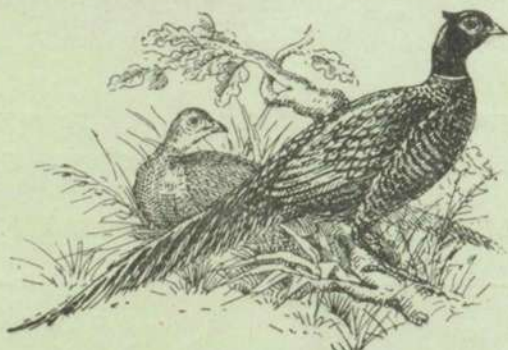
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