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## BEAGLE

### BITCH.

TRIXIE (6142)—Hiram Card, Elora, Ont. Breeder, J. S. Sebolt, Laraine, Ohio. Whelped Aug. 3, 1900. Black, white and tan. Sire, Roger W., ch. Tricotrin (ch. Royal Krueger—Midge), Danna W. (ch. Royal Krueger—ch. Myrtle). Dam, Black River Maid, Moxham's Pilot (ch. Pilot—Bell C.), Lady Breull (Forester—Dolly Krueger).

## BULL DOG.

### DOG.

PETER SIMPLE (6166)—Mr. Hawkins, Seattle, Wash. Breeder, H. E. Padmore, Vancouver, B. C. Whelped Sept. 10, 1900. Fawn, black and white. Sire, Jorrock (5135). Dam, Nancy Lee (5134).

## COLLIES.

### DOGS.

BRUCE C. (6146)—James A. Cavin, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Breeder, H. C. Schrank, Port Elgin. Whelped April 7, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer, Melplus (4343), Auchcairnie Nellie (4363). Dam, Daisy S. (4280).

JAMES FITZ-JAMES (6123) — M. Ross Gooderham, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped March 29, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Aristocratic Venture (5476). Dam, Daisy Belle (4093).

MAC II. (6154)—C. L. MacAdam, Montreal, Que. Breeder, Samuel Wicks, Mount Dennis, Ont. Whelped April 5, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Woodmansterne Conrad (4623). Dam, Gypsy Queen, Benedick (4649), Lady Nell (4762).

MASHER (6125)—Thos. Bradshaw, Danville, Que. Breeder, Wm. Stewart, Menie, Ont. Whelped May 10, 1900. Light, sable and white. Sire, Rouglan Sandy (5388). Dam, Trixie of Menie (5762).

RIP VAN WINKLE (6158)—John A. Ness, Lewiston Junction, Maine, U. S. A. Breeder, Thos. Bradshaw, Danville, Que. Whelped Aug. 5, 1898. Sable and white. Sire, Rodger Marvel, Afton Marvel (Edgbaston Marvel—Molly Marvel), Molly Marvel (5132). Dam, Perfection Queen (5133).

SANDY H. (6145)—J. A. Hacking, Listowel, Ont. Breeder, H. C. Schrank, Port Elgin. Whelped April 7, 1901. Dark sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Laddie, Melphis (4343), Auchcairnia Nellie (4363). Dam, Daisy S. (4280).

WALDEN DUKE (6152)—F. A. Metcalfe, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped May 2, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Woodmansterne Conrad (4623). Dam, Auchcairnie Belle (5020).

## BITCHES.

CAIRNGORM BELLE (6128)—Walter Ainslie, Montreal, Que., breeder, owner. Whelped July 20, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Braehead Royal Scot, Fitzwilliam Ringleader (Ringleader — Wishaw Rose), Rose (Kentish Lad—Maud). Dam, Lady Meg, Victor L. (4760), Balmoral Lassie (Carrick Lad—Braehead Sweet Lassie).

HOLYROOD MISSIE (6150)—Robt. McEwen, Byron, breeder, owner. Whelped April 22, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, ch. Alton Monty, Leek Monty (Metchley Wonder—Leek Tibbie), Leek Sunshine (Leek Sonnie — Leek Lady). Dam, Holyrood Idyll, Woodmansterne Conrad (4623), Holyrood Thistle (4164).

LADY OF THE PLAINS (6131) — Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped May 28, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Little Jock Elliott (5720). Dam, Bedlamite (5560).

LOCKSLEY LADY (6195) — Thos. Mercer, Markdale, Ont. Breeders, Tennent & Barnes, London. Whelped July 5, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Buller, Duke of Middlesex (5018),

Lady Wonder (5445). Dam, Locksley Jean, Batchelor (5451), Hazel II. (4993).

LOCKSLEY'S MABEL (6197)—J. H. McMechan, London, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped July 20, 1900. Sable and white markings. Sire, Batchelor (5451). Dam, Hazel II. (4993).

LOCHIEL'S NELL GWYNN (6196)—Edgar E. Lake, Toronto. Breeder, James H. Barnett, Toronto. Whelped March 1, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Lochiel (4856). Dam, Bonny Tess (5270).

PORTAGE GIRL (6130)—Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped May 28, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Little Jock Elliott (5720). Dam, Bedlamite (5560).

SILK DRESS (6174)—E. E. Riselay, Bridgeburg, Ont. Breeder, T. Gilbert, Brantford. Whelped Dec. 5, 1901. Sable, white markings. Sire, Ightenhill Chief (3106). Dam, Silk Gown (3907).

TOPSY W. (6180)—W. H. Williams, Pembroke, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped April 29, 1899. Sable and white markings. Sire, Auchcairnie Gun, Northern Gun (Great Gun—Why Wonder), Jane (Clydegrove Monarch—Blackhall Nell). Dam, Gipsy Glenwood, Melplus (4343), Heroine (Sefton Hero—Nixey).

#### DALMATIAN.

##### DOG.

GATLING (6192)—Walter Bapty, London, Ont. Breeder, H. Donahue, London. Whelped Nov. 3, 1901. Black and white. Sire, Castle, Hueston's Jim (Caachirim—Lady), Raison's Rose (Hueston's Jack—Romp). Dam, Ladysmith Maxey (Burgo—Flip), Fannie (Rhody—Lily).

#### FOXHOUND.

##### BITCH.

MUSK (6181)—F. Dowson, Toronto. Breeder, D. Billons, Guelph. Whelped July, 1898. Black, white and tan. Sire, Brion, Jumbo (Rosor—Fancy), Music (Patsey—Maud). Dam, Frolick, Ring (Blucher—Beauty), Queen (Bangle—Flossie).

#### GREYHOUND.

##### DOG.

DOMINO III. (6193)—W. G. Killmaster, Brantford, Ont. Breeder, J. R. Mitcheltree, London, Ont. Whelped May 14, 1900. Fawn. Sire, Domino II., Hero (Jester—Bit of Fashion), Mage (Paris—Minnie Hale). Dam, Zip, Roger D. (Buff II.—Fleet), Lexington (Joe—Mite).

##### BITCH.

JEAN (6119)—J. R. Mitcheltree, London, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped May 19, 1901. Fawn and white. Sire, Domino II., Hero (Jester—Bit of Fashion), Mage (Paris—Minnie Hale), Dam, Douna, Roger D. (Buff I.—Fleet), Lexington (Joe—Mite).

#### MASTIFFS.

##### DOGS.

CAPTAIN BEAUFORT (6153)—G. F. McFarland, Toronto. Breeder, Hugh Falconer, Shelburne, Ont. Whelped April 15, 1900. Dark fawn. Sire, Captain F. (5023). Dam, H. R. H. (2848).

LORD ELGIN (6126)—W. T. Collins, St. Thomas, Ont. Breeder unknown. About four years old. Sire and dam unknown. Winnings, 1st novice, St. Thomas, Sept., 1901; 1st open, 1st winners, Hamilton, Nov., 1901.

#### POINTERS.

##### DOGS.

COL. CAYO (6188)—D. S. Rickaby, Quebec. Breeder, Alfred Dion, Quebec. Whelped Aug. 20, 1895. Blue, ticked. Sire, Beauty, Boots (Mumbo—Belle), Dolly (Ponto—Fanny). Dam, Maud, Boots (Mumbo—Belle), Princess (Paff—Smut).

JIM CROW (6187)—D. S. Rickaby, Quebec, breeder, owner. Whelped March 5, 1901. Blue ticked. Sire, Col. Cayo (6188). Dam, Jane, Caslo (Dusty Boy—La Turke), Young Jess (Jack—Jess).

##### BITCH.

RAPP'S GALE (6147)—D. S. Rickaby, Quebec. Breeder, T. D. Burns, London. Whelped Sept. 6, 1899. Liver and white. Sire, Young Rap (4384). Dam, Nellie A. (5101).



# ENGLISH SETTERS.

## DOGS.

**BUSY BOY (6179)** — H. W. Kent, Vancouver, B. C. Breeder, C. H. Sweetser, Seattle, Wash. Whelped Sept. 19, 1901. Belton. Sire, Dashing Fleet, ch. Highland Fleet (Shawangunk Chief—Imp. Merry Kate), Jersey Queen (Montell—Queen Bess). Dam, Busy Bee II., Pluto Antonio (ch. Antonio—Monk's Twilight), Sweetser's Queen (ch. Antonio — East Lynne).

**GRANITE CITY (6157)**—Joseph Lemon, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 5, 1901. White, black and tan ticked. (Litter brother to Gath's Nell, 6156).

## BITCHES.

**GATH'S NELL (6156)**—Joseph Lemon, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 5, 1901. White, and black ticked. Sire, Sports Gath, Marie's Sport (Gleam's Sport—Marie Avert), Mark's Fleet (Gath's Mark—Lizzie M.). Dam, Nettie Kirkby, Tony Davis (Antonio—Viola Davis), Cam (Val-lit—Cam Sing).

**NORAH (6178)**—John Brown, Edmonton, Alberta. Breeder, H. G. Spurgeon, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped April 19, 1898. Orange and white. Sire, Duke's Rush (4945). Dam, Nellie, Danger (Prince Noble — Rosie), Daisy (Prairie—Fanny M.).

**SING SING (6155)**—Joseph Lemon, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, D. E. Rose, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Whelped Mar. 3, 1901. White, black and tan ticked. Sire, Oakley Hill, ch. Rodfield (ch. Antonio—Nelly Hope), Sousie (Zippo II.—Faydelle), Tony's Maid, Tony Boy (ch. Antonio—Laundress), Nellie C. (Thiers—Lady Bryson).

# COCKER SPANIELS.

## DOGS.

**ALZIO H. (6133)**—Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Man. Breeder, H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto. Whelped May 20, 1901. Red. Sire, Banner Rodney, ch. Goldie S. (Cherry Boy—Miss Waggles), Roly Poly (Red Doc — Ruth S.). Dam, Betty, Red Leo (2985), Beulah (Prince Ruben—Ethelred Rose).

**BOBS II. (6189)** — R. G. Watson, Montreal. Breeder, J. A. McMillan, Rockfield, Que. Whelped Oct. 1, 1901. Black. Sire, Red Ross (5614). Dam, Empress Louise (5326).

**BULLER (6120)**—Dr. W. J. Hill, Al-  
liston, Ont. Breeder, W. J. Mills, Toronto. Whelped Sept. 1, 1901. Black. Sire, Black Joe (4948). Dam, Bonnie Vic (5883).

**FOXLEY QUILLER (6141)**—F. H. B. Lyon, Toronto. Breeder, Ed. Fuller, Toronto. Whelped May 29, 1901. Red. Sire, Inspector Mack (6140). Dam, Little Pickannie, Bimbo (4300), Cherry (ch. Black Duke, Jr.—Gypsy).

**INSPECTOR MACK (6140)**—F. H. B. Lyon, Toronto. Breeder, Ed. Fuller, Toronto. Whelped (date not given). Red. Sire, ch. Red Mack, Red Leo (2985), Jessie (Bronte — Topsy W.). Dam, Red Princess, ch. Red Dock (ch. Dock—Hazel Obo), Inez (Red Leo—Lincoln Lassie).

**JERRY W. (6136)** — R. A. Wyllie, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, S. A. Webb, London, Ont. Whelped June 4, 1901. Black. Sire, Punch W., Punch (Master Shina — Gipsey II.), Flossie W. (Bounce—Fannie). Dam, Topsy W. (5124).

**KNOYDART ROBIN HOOD (former-  
ly Robin Hood) (6177)**—Miss E. Macdonell, Kingston. Breeder, Geo. Douglas, Woodstock. Whelped Jan. 11, 1901. Red. Sire, ch. Hamilton Jack (2921). Dam, Red Myrtle, Red Mack (Red Leo—Jessie), Miss Scottie (ch. Red Dock—Inez).

**MILES BLYE (6168)**—R. L. Haskins, Hamilton, Ont. Breeder, F. L. Flynn, Hamilton. Whelped Sept. 19, 1901. Black and white. Sire, Miles, Zadoc (ch. Premier—ch. Blue Bells), Jeannette (ch. Cherry Boy—Flash B.). Dam, Tina Blye, Sport (Brant—Bess), Victoreni II., (Victor—Hamilton Jet).

**TEDDY R. (6171)**—Miss Mary H. McGibbon, Montreal. Breeder, J. Lumsden, Montreal. Whelped Dec. 1, 1901. Red. Sire, Red Cloud (4710). Dam, Beauty Fairfax, Little Mack (Red Leo—Jessie), Ottawa Vic (ch. Red Obo—Caper).

**TREMAIL GUY (6191)**—R. H. Trimble & Son, Toronto. Breeder, Mr. Shorth, Stratford, Ont. Whelped May, 1901. Black, white and tick-

ed. Sire and dam unknown. Winnings, 1st novice, 1st limit, Brantford show, Nov., 1901.

**TWIGG'S RED DUKE** (6198)—W. A. Twigg, Kingston, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped March 1, 1901. Red. Sire, Twigg's Red Jack (4768). Dam, Jeffie (5752).

#### BITCHES.

**BUSTLER** (6137)—Vere H. G. G. Pickering, Minnedosa, Man. Breeder, H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 8, 1900. Red. Sire, Sambo (4024). Dam, Sally, Hamilton Jack (2921), Bessie J. (Brantford Red Jacket, 1091—Gypsy).

**DINAH II.** (6164)—Mrs. C. Thomson, Westmount, Montreal. Breeder, H. Parker Thomas, Belleville. Whelped May 1, 1900. Black. Sire, Holy Smoke (4087). Dam, Dinah, ch. Black Duke, Jr. (ch. Black Duke—Woodland Myrtle), Nettie Munday (Ferrins—Beauty).

**OPHIR** (6132)—Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Man. Breeder, H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 10, 1900. Red. Sire, Banner Grover, ch. Goldie S. (Cherry Boy—Miss Waggle), Lady Argyle, (High Rock Lad—Connie B.). Dam, Vixen, Red Leo (2985)—Bonnie (Red Duke—Lady Tupper).

**RED RUBY H.** (6134)—Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Man. Breeder, Wm. Tocher, Hamilton. Whelped, July 9, 1898. Red. Sire, Hamilton Jack (2921). Dam, Golden Duchess (2264).

**ROBINSON'S GYPSY** (6139)—Wm. F. Robinson, Grand Mere, Que. Breeder, Fred L. Hazzard, Charlestown, P. E. I. Whelped Sept. 12, 1898. Black. Sire, Little Mac, Red Leo (2985), Jessie (Bronte—Topsy W.). Dam, Queen of Sheba, Prince (Dude—Maude S.), Jessie B. (Dan—Woodstock Chloe).

**TWIGG'S DAISY BELL** (6175)—W. A. Twigg, Kingston, Ont. Breeder, Geo. F. Sears. Whelped May 22, 1900. Black. Sire, Help (165). Dam, Floss Obo II. (3936).

#### BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

##### DOG.

**MOWGLI** (6186)—Mrs. Kathleen Coleman, Copper Cliff, Ont. Breed-

er, P. Bawden, Ridgetown. Whelped May 28, 1901. Blue gray, black points. Sire, Toby (4203). Dam, Beechgrove Gipsy (4412).

##### BITCHES.

**THE LITTLEST GIRL** (6185)—Mrs. Kathleen Coleman, Copper Cliff, Ont. Breeder, P. Bawden, Ridgetown, Ont. Whelped May 28, 1901. Blue. Sire, Toby (4203). Dam, Beechgrove Gipsy (4412).

**TYNESIDE KIT** (formerly Lady Gray) (6183)—W. T. Collins, St. Thomas. Breeder, P. Bawden, Ridgetown. Whelped May 28, 1901. Blue. Sire, Toby (4203). Dam, Beechgrove Gipsy (4412).

**TYNESIDE LASS** (6184)—Mrs. Kathleen Coleman, Copper Cliff, Ont. Breeder, P. Bawden, Ridgetown, Ont. Whelped May 28, 1901. Blue. Sire, Toby (4203). Dam, Beechgrove Gipsy (4412).

#### BLACK AND TAN TERRIER.

##### DOG.

**ANTONIO GOMEZ** (6124)—Geo. G. Mitchell, Toronto. Breeder, C. Redcliffe, Toronto. Whelped July 15, 1901. Black and tan. Sire, Maximo Gomez (6059). Dam, Flossie R. (5390).

#### BOSTON TERRIERS.

##### DOG.

**LITTLE BOBS** (6135)—Miss A. L. Henderson, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped April 7, 1901. Brindle and white. Sire, Eclipse, Connoisseur (Punch—Nancy), Ouida (ch. Monte—Ruth T.). Dam, Goldie, Reddon's Punch (Goode's Buster—Reddon's Sally), Reddon's Nancy (Tom C.—Reddon's Sally).

##### BITCH.

**LADY TALBOT** (6182)—W. F. Collins, St. Thomas. Breeder, unknown. Whelped Nov. 1900. Dark brindle, white markings. Sire and dam, unknown. Winnings, 1st puppy, 1st novice, Brantford show, 1901.

#### BULL TERRIER.

##### BITCH

**BRACKSTONE'S VICTORIA** (6151)—Thos. Brackstone, Toronto. Breed-



er, John Allaster, Toronto. Whelped Feb. 5, 1901. White. Sire, York Dick (5493). Dam, Molly O'Neil (5997).

S. H. FOX TERRIERS.

DOGS.

BELHELVE YANK (6176)—W. C. Edgar, Minneapolis, Minn. Breeder, W. J. Lumsden, Hanlan, Man. Whelped June 1, 1901. White, black and tan. Sire, Norfolk Bowler (5591). Dam, Belvoir Whin, Dalceath Dividend (Valuator—Dalcoath Jessie), Belvoir Bramble (Suffolk Coronet—Belvoir Becky.)

BOBS (6194) — W. M. Clendening, Hamilton. Breeder, A. A. Macdonald, Toronto. Date of birth not given. White, black and tan. Sire, Meersbrook Bristles, Knavesmire Jest (Young Jester—Meg II.), Meersbrook Crissy (Meersbrook Monarch—Meersbrook Melody). Dam, Vandalia, Valuator (Venio—Valuation), Hunton Dulcibelle (Hunton Drastic—Hunton Skitt).

BRANTFORD TARTAN (6144)—Dr. A. Almon Babcock, Brantford. Breeder, T. R. Jones, Toronto. Whelped Dec. 26, 1899. Black and white. Sire, Tremail Tar, Eclipse Tartar (Apology—Longfaced Beauty), Elmwood Vera Violetta (4561). Dam, Bedford Peg, Blantyre Tantrums (ch. Norfolk Veracity—Blantyre Vixen), Bedford Jury (4367).

FIGHTING MAC (6159)—Musgrave Morris, Minnedosa, Man. Breeder, F. Brook, Boissevain, Man. Whelped Sept. 14, 1900. Black, white and tan. Sire, Aldon Valuer (5431). Dam, Aldon Esther (5449).

HIGH LIFE (6167)—Geo. H. Carley, Hamilton, breeder, owner. Whelped June 17, 1901. White, black and tan. Sire, Norfolk Blue, Vibo (Visto—Eggsford Dora), Hester Sorrel (Donington—Dinah Morris). Dam, Aldon Aurora, Warren Safeguard (ch. Venio—Eggsford Sapphire) Venoya (3855).

LORD QUEX (6161) — Musgrave Morris, Minnedosa, Man. White, black and tan. Litter brother to True (6160).

TRUE (6160)—Musgrave Morris, Minnedosa, Man, breeder, owner.

Whelped March 26, 1901. White, black and tan. Sire, Norfolk True-man (5314). Dam, Aldon Esther (5449).

BITCHES.

BELHELVE DUCHESS (6149)—W. J. Lumsden, Hanlan, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped March 31, 1901. White, black and tan. Sire, Norfolk Bowler (5591). Dam, Bayview Queenie (4057).

DEVONSHIRE CORA (6165)—Peter H. Cox, Paris, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped June 9, 1901. White, black and tan. Sire, Norfolk True-man (5314). Dam, Conny (4676).

DOLLY VARDEN (6129)—Fred W. Jacobi, Toronto. Breeder, Wm. Hammal, Toronto. Whelped Dec. 18, 1900. Black and tan head, white body. Sire, Blantyre Tantrums, ch. Norfolk Veracity (5338), Blantyre Vixen (4725). Dam, Belgrave Gypsy, Cambridge Punch (Norfolk Joker—Dudley Slave), Belgrave Speck (Cambridge Regal—Dusty Bell).

FILEY VENUS (6138)—W. F. Hall, Victoria, B. C. Breeder, J. B. Simson, Victoria, B. C. Whelped Oct. 1, 1900. White, black and tan markings. Sire, Victoria Wanderer (5103), Dam, Doty, Venture (Brixton Boxer—Boheme), Sixpence (Bell Topper—Twopence).

FLORONZO (6190)—J. L. McKinnlay, Toronto. Breeder, J. O. Bennett, Toronto. Whelped June 22, 1897. White, black and tan. Sire, Norfolk Veracity (5338). Dam, Vic (1925).

FOSSY (6169)—J. Watkins, Toronto. Breeder, J. McCracken, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 23, 1900. White, tan head. Sire, Dusky Diamond (3471), Dam, Vogue (4786).

JEWEL (6162)—Musgrave Morris, Minnedosa, Man. White, black and tan. Litter sister to True (6160).

PEARL (6163)—Musgrave Morris, Minnedosa, Man. White, black and tan ears. Litter sister to True (6160).

TREMAIL MINTO (6127)—R. H. Trimble & Son, Toronto. Breeder, Wm. Carnew, Belleville. Whelped July 14, 1899. White, black head.

Sire, Elmwood Varsity, Eclipse Tartar (Apology—Longfaced Beauty), Eclipse Blanche (Ben d'Or—Bedford Birch). Dam, Elmwood Flash (4929).

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DOG.

CAIRNSMUIR GOSSOON (6148)—Mrs. E. N. Maltby, Manor, Assa., N. W. T. Breeder, G. M. Carnochan, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N.Y. Whelped March 17, 1900. Black, tan and white. Sire, ch. Go Bang, Meersbrook Bristles (Knivesmire Jest—Meersbrook Crissy), Norman's Jess (Rainey's Charlie—Neil). Dam, Cairns-muir Key Ring, ch. Thornfield Knock-out (Meersbrook Bristles—Thornfield Biddy), Grove Fussy (Blempton Victor II.—Tesse).

IRISH TERRIERS.  
DOGS.

TEDDY (6121)—Rev. Thos. Geoghagan, Hamilton. Breeder, I. P. Cinnamon, Cusheadall, Ireland. Whelped Sept. 21, 1900. Red. Sire, Breda Teddy, ch. Breda Muddler (ch. Breda Mixer—Breda Iris), Lothian Maude (ch. Brickbat—Red Inez). Dam, Red Cornet, ch. Stackhouse Sportsman (Ruler Ben—Nora), Red Count-ess, ch. Breda Muddler (ch. Breda Mixer—Breda Iris), Red Irex (Benedict—Irene).

TIM (6122)—Rev. Thos. Geoghagan, Hamilton. Litter brother to Teddy (6121).

TIPPERARY TAG-RAG (6143)—Miss Emma Frank, Brantford. Breeder, Fred W. Kerr, Brantford. Whelped Sept. 10, 1900. Red. Sire, Tag-along (5344). Dam, Lady O'Nielly (5034).

BITCHES.

INNISVALE (6173)—Rev. Father Carberry, Schomberg, Ont. Breeder, T. Ashton, England. Whelped Sept. 13, 1900. Red. Sire, Leeds' Longface, Leeds' Ambassador (Breda Muddler—Red Cayenne), Leeds' Mag (Leeds' Sportsman—Dussum). Dam, Leeds' Sensation (6172).

LEEDS' SENSATION (6172)—Rev. Father Carberry, Schomberg, Ont. Breeder, T. Ashton, England. Whelp-

ed July 29, 1899. Light red. Sire, Leeds' Ambassador, Breda Muddler (ch. Breda Mixer—Breda Iris), Red Cayenne (Red Infidel—Red Iveagh). Dam, Leeds' Bridget, Leeds' Sportsman (Crowgill Sportsman—Shelah), Irish Girl (Earl of Ulster—Ronnabay Nora).

REGISTRATION TRANSFER.

Pointer, dog—Belvidere's Boy (5314), owner now T. D. McGaw, Toronto.

CANCELLED.

W. H. Fox Terrier bitch, Norfolk Peerless (5861), pedigree incomplete.

CORRECTIONS.

Cocker Spaniel bitch, Tospy W. (5124), name of owner should be S. A. Webb, London, and not S. H. Webb, as given in Vol. IV. Stud Book.

Irish Terrier bitch, Mand Gorme (5990), owner's name should be Henry Young Grant, and not Henry T. Grant.

Mr. E. G. B. Hayman, of whom we have pleasant recollections as hunting, consulting and kennel editor of the American Field, has for some time gone back to his first love, the horse, but still retains a warm corner in his heart for the dog, especially the dog affield. He has been trying for some time ago to put the Outwensia Club, a fashionable country club near Chicago, in the way of getting a few couples of drag hounds and has enlisted Mr. Donovan's aid, who has put him in communication with our local hunts, by whom doubtless Mr. Hayman can have his desires satisfied.



## NOTES AND COMMENTS

We understand the Montreal Canine Association has decided to hold their next show under A. K. C. rules. Needless to say, we regret this step, both from a patriotic standpoint and as being against the welfare of canine interests in Canada.

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As the mover of motion on which this decision was based, Mr. Jos. A. Laurin, vice-president of the Canadian Kennel Club, has placed his resignation in the hands of the club.

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Dr. Wesley Mills has been honored by an invitation to judge all classes at the show to be held in Victoria, B.C., in April next, but owing to pressure of other matters, he was reluctantly obliged to decline. He has however gone the length of making a provisional promise for next year, which we sincerely hope he may be able to fulfil, both for his own pleasure and for the benefit of the dog on the Pacific coast.

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Dr. Mills recently lectured to a large and appreciative audience in Montreal on "The Principles Underlying the Training of Dogs."

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Mrs. Jagger is sending the prize Bull bitch, Ivel Dublin, to America, and Mr. A. W. Nowles has sold a good young dog for £150, whose destination is the same.

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At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Dog Show Association the following officers were unanimously re-elected: Clement B. Newbold,

president; Edward Moore Robinson, Alexander Van Rennselaer and Louis A. Biddle, vice-presidents; Marcel A. Viti, secretary; S. Boyd Carrigan, treasurer, and Francis Edward Bond, C. Leland Harrison, Sidney W. Keith, D. Murray Bohlen, Mitchell Harrison, C. Hartman Kuhn, Jay B. Lippincott, George R. Packard, Reginald K. Shober, J. Sergeant, Price, jr., Robert Toland and Henry Jarret, bench show committee. The fourth annual international show will be held upon November 26, 27, 28 and 29.

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Stock-Keeper editorially "whispers": H. L. Thomas, Montreal, has purchased from Mrs. Cooper the brindle Bull bitch, Lady Kitchener, winner of first Newport and other prizes. He has also bought several others, which will be left with Mr. Mutter until he sails next month on the "Garth Castle." Mr. Thomas has joined the London Bulldog Society, whose representative in Canada he will be.

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In the following excerpt from the report of the A. K. C. committee on rules, is advocated a change that we have several times referred to. We can see nothing against it, but everything in its favor. Once a dog enters the show building he is under the care of the management and no whim of the owner should be allowed to interfere with his being shown for competition.

Rule XV. Make first clause to read: "No dog entered for competition, and actually in the show building, can be withdrawn from competi-

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tion, except in case of sickness or accident. In either case a certificate of the veterinary surgeon of said show shall be sufficient cause for its withdrawal." To be followed by present rule XV. as the second clause.

Other changes recommended are as follows:

Rule XII., class 5. After the word "prizes," on second line, add the words, "In any class at the". Also after the word class, on the fifth line, add the words, "The judge shall withhold the award of first in this class, should he be of the opinion that there is no dog of sufficient merit to justify such award." Also strike out the word "regular" on the thirteenth line.

Rule X. Make the second clause of this rule to read, "In the event of an appointed judge not officiating, it shall be optional to the exhibitor, before commencement of judging the breed, to withdraw his dog or dogs from competition, in which case he forfeits his entrance fees." To be followed by the balance of the present rule X as the third clause.

Rule XX. To strike out the first paragraph of this rule and substi-

tute therefor, "No entry can be made in a kennel name unless the name has been registered with the American Kennel Club."

Rule XXII. Add at the end of said rule the words, "When a dog has been entered in a kennel name that has not been registered."

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Field and Fancy has added a shooting department of several pages, under charge of Mr. D. F. Pride, that cannot fail to add to this smart paper's clientele. It is evident that they are "gunning" for business—and getting it, too, by appearances.

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Providence, R. I., had an increase of two hundred over last year's show, or a total of seven hundred and sixty-five. It will now rank a three point show with the A. C. We notice that Mr. Miller, grand St. Bernard, under Mr. J. Watson, accounted for firsts in 11 it, open and winners, and Bank No. won in open and winners, beating the Hillcrest dogs, Friar and Fether; Mr. Carnochan, judge.

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St. Louis show follows Chicago. Mr. John A. Long will superintend.



We wrote last month of the trouble in the English "Stock-Keeper" office. The sequel is that Messrs. Krehl, Joachim and Farman are about to bring out a new weekly devoted exclusively to dogs, the name being "The Illustrated Kennel News." The entertaining "Lady Betty" is "off with the old love and on with the new," though we hear Stock-Keeper has already acceptably filled the vacancy thus caused.

Mr. W. H. Tallis, of Grand Mere, Que., has a nice litter of Bulldogs by Dubbo, from a bitch that came out in whelp to this dog. Our Bulldog interests in Canada are growing at last.

The Montreal Hunt is sending five couples of hounds to New York, accompanied by the Club Huntsman in regulation rig out.

Dr. C. Y. Ford will visit New York show and will give Gazette readers a running report of what he sees and hears.

Mr. Mortimer has broken all records this year with an increase over last season's record entry of about two hundred. This must be considered good business, at a \$5.00 fee, and it is to be hoped the Westminster management will open wider its wallet next year, as it surely must be growing plethoric. Almost every breed shows an increase, the greatest being in Collies.

Dr. Ford has refused several tempting offers for his Bulldog, Otterburn Ivel, but thinks he is good enough to keep, as he has greatly improved lately, especially in head. He will not be benched till April; but will

then be shown under Mr. Fred Mansell, at Boston.

Mr. Jno. G. Kent, President of the C. K. C., who was appointed "a committee of one" to purchase the cups offered to champion dogs under present C. K. C. rules, is now back from California, and actively engaged in the search for something novel in the way of silverware.

Stock-Keeper's report that Mr. Geo. Bell has disposed of the greater part of his Cockers, including Standard, the well-known black dog, is not correct.

Miss Eleanor Macdonell being determined to possess a really good red Cocker stud dog, has tempted Mr. Geo. Douglas to part with his Philadelphia and New York winner, Robin Hood. Miss Macdonell will show him this month at New York, together with her now well-known parti-color Braeside Blue Jacket.

An opportunity is given lovers of the Great Dane of purchasing an imported pair of this breed at a most reasonable figure. As Mr. Buckley is returning to England he wishes to dispose of them at once.

Readers of the Gazette in Missouri should note that Spratts Patent address is now 714 South ave., St. Louis, Mo., not Kansas City, as formerly.

Arrangements may be made with the Canadian Kennel Gazette to publish portraits of prize-winning dogs where good photographs are supplied. Terms, which are reasonable, will be sent on application.

## TERRIER TATTLE

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Our Dogs has the following item which scores one more for Messrs. Fraser & Lindsay's wire-haired Fox Terrier, Champion Matchmaker. "On Mr. George Raper's arrival home from New York he at once paid a visit to the cathedral city of Durham, and secured at a big figure the six months old puppy, Hallgarth Viscount, by Matchmaker, dam Hallgarth Vic, by Flass Forrager ex Flass Folly. This puppy won five firsts, and four specials, at Newcastle-on-Tyne on New Year's Day."

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The Field, for whom, we believe, Mr. Rawdon B. Lee is still the kennel editor, has this to say of Hallgarth Viscount: "A capital wire-haired dog was found in Mr. S. Clarke's Hallgarth Viscount, whose bone is capital, his coat hard and his head well formed. Indeed, this is pretty nearly as good a puppy as we have seen out for some time, and with luck ought to more than pay his way." Mr. George Raper in describing him writes: "He is marked exactly like his sire (Champion Matchmaker), has quite as good a head but his ears are a size larger, otherwise there is little to choose between them, and should he have luck to grow on (he was under six months old when he made his great winning at Newcastle-on-Tyne) will be a champion before this time next year." Hallgarth Viscount is full brother to Mr. Raper's good bitches, Richmond Matchless and Richmond Victoria.

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Mr. Laurin has sold his interest in the Clonmel Kennels to his partner, Mr. Oscar Dufresne, who will continue the breeding of Irish Terriers. Mr. Laurin's own dogs are in excellent shape just now, and his breeding

prospects for the coming season are bright.

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Canada will be largely represented at New York this month, much more so than usual. Amongst other Terrier enthusiasts, Rev. Father O'Gorman will represent the Irish division.

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Dr. Drummond lately visited Father O'Gorman's kennels and fell in love with Bullet Proof, for whom he made a very tempting offer, but the reverend gentleman decided that the dog's value to him was not represented by money alone, and so he stays in Gananoque.

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Mr. Fraser has promised us a criticism of his classes at New York. Mr. Fraser is one of our oldest Scottish Terrier admirers and in former years imported more than one good one, his best, perhaps, being that successful bitch, Highland Fling. Another was St. Clair Don, a dog that did some winning.

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The Limefield Fox Terrier Kennels, Montreal, have sold Mr. Irving C. Ackerman, of San Francisco, a good bitch puppy by Banker, out of Limefield Vixen.

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Mrs. C. Thomson's (Montreal) Scottie, Balmoral Daisy, is on a visit to Mrs. Brazier's Heworth Merlin.

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The Newcastle Kennels' Scottish Terriers are making history just now. Balmacron Charlie has been safely landed from Mr. J. D. Brown, of Edinburgh. He will not be placed at public stud for some time, but Mr. Little will use him to produce some American bred stock for the shows. Newcastle Upright has been sold and delivered to a gentleman in Kansas City, Mo., and his place has been taken in this kennel's stud announcement by Newcastle Index.

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Newcastle Rosie has a grand litter of nine by N. Upright, of which no less than eight are dogs.

Mr. Little gives some sound advice to those who are given to pampering their dogs, in the following: All my puppies have been outdoors all winter, with no heat save good beds of straw. They have seen six degrees below, and their coats are excellent. Fresh air means good health in Scots, although my Dachshund pups have had same treatment. If pups can run out night as well as day they learn habits of cleanliness they seldom forget, I think.

Our own experience exactly coincides with that of Mr. Little. Any Scotties with whom we had personal acquaintance here actually loved to romp in the snow, and they were far the better for it. At present our kennel of Dachshunds have access to yard every day in the year, and have no heat other than good, tight boxes and plenty of straw.

We should have said that Balmacron Charlie was born June 4th, 1900, and is by Balmacron Prince out of Balmacron Jean.

On going to press we learn that the smooth Fox Terrier, ch. Don Cesar, has left our shores for America. The son of the expatriated Daddy and the unbeaten ch. Donna Fortuna has for the past few years been one of the leading lights of our show benches, never appearing at any but the largest shows, where he has seldom if ever failed to leave his mark, and he ran his celebrated dam very closely for the blue ribbon of the Fox Terrier world at the Crystal Palace Show in 1898. He



has won championships at the Crystal Palace, Alexandra Palace, Fylde Fox Terrier Club, Cheltenham, etc., and is a Terrier who has retained his form in a marvellous degree, and is to-day as good as ever he was. As a sire his success has been remarkable. Among the claimed winners standing to his credit are the well-known Braggart, Rant, Dame Gossip, Brookenhurst Minor, Brookenhurst Diamond, Terence (lately exported to America), and the puppies, Dukedom and Glory Quayle. We believe Don Cesario to be the highest priced Fox Terrier that has ever left these shores for the United States, as we know on more than

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## The Irish Terrier.

The history of the present type of Irish Terrier dates from about the year 1875, that being the first year that these dogs were exhibited, which was at Belfast, Ireland. The initial exhibit of them in England was at the Brighton show in 1876, when G. Jamison of Movilla, Newtownards, showed Banshee, by Buffer out of Jess, and Spuds, by Jack out of Virgie, and from these shows it may be said that our modern dogs date. But long before that time the Irish Terrier was known as the "Cotter's" dog. He was of a red or wheaten color, much larger in size than the Terrier of to-day, and with a hard, rough coat, which could withstand any exposure, either on land or in the water. A hundred years ago these Terriers were used for rat and rabbit hunting, and some were put to drawing badgers out of their lairs. There was a great mixture of the Scottish broken-haired Terrier in them, consequently, when the Irish Terrier was

seriously taken up, much difficulty was encountered in securing the pure breed.

The first really great dog which made his appearance was Spotter, owned by E. F. Despard of Belfast, Ireland. This dog weighed about forty pounds, and to show that the Irish Terrier was the national breed of Ireland, we have but to look to the names of those who were instrumental in raising them from mongrelism. They come from all parts of the country, both north and south. In the north, Thomas Erwin of Ballymena, E. F. Despard of Belfast, G. Jamison of Newtownards, now of Belfast; Howard Woodhouse of County Wicklow and Dr. Carey of Carlow, together with Messrs. Martin, Ridgeway, Montgomery, Crosby, Smart and others of thirty years ago, and last but not least, the Irish Ambassador, Mr. Graham of Newtown-Breda, whose prefix is to be found in the pedigrees of many of the best Irish



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Terriers. To these men must be given the credit of raising the Irish Terrier to the lofty position he now occupies.

It has been a pet theory that the Irish Terrier was—as he existed in the Emerald Isle before the cunning hand of the exhibitor had been run over him—the descendant of the Irish Wolfhound, and if one will consider a miniature Irish Wolfhound, he will have a good representative of what we should like the Irish Terrier to be. Taking the picture of that grand old bitch, Spuds, we have the Wolfhound head and outline, but to call the Irish Terrier of to-day a miniature Wolfhound would be doing the latter dog an injustice. A majority of the present-day Terriers are sour-faced, yellow-eyed, black-muzzled, chumpy-headed and thickly built, and with bone enough for a Clydesdale horse; in fact, it is the opinion of those well posted that these overbred creatures are utterly unlike anything else so ugly as themselves.

Spuds and her ilk were cultivated descendants of the big, rough and shaggy dogs which the peasants kept for work, and they were brimful of the splendid character that has been attributed to the breed. There was a world of love in their expressive brown eyes, their natures were gentle—in fact, they appeared so timid to strangers that the latter were misled into thinking they were without courage; but this was a great mistake. Their caress-inviting and quiet natures were, in a moment, if a blow were aimed at their masters, transformed into a fury, and wonderful tales could be told of the tractability, and the prowess, too, of the old sort, but we fear to grow garrulous on a favorite and much-loved theme. These

thoughts of the old sort are revived by calling to mind a peep at a dog owned by Frank Aspinall; and what a great Wolfhound he would have made if he had only grown to that dog's size. The dog referred to stands as high as a Collie, and looks to weigh fifty pounds or more, with a coat, rough and hard, and with every hair of wheaten color from body to tip, which was red. The under coat was woolly and dense. His head looks all of ten inches long and rather narrow across the skull, and the muzzle is powerful. His jaw power must have been enormous. It is said of him that he could pull up solid planks and bite through half-inch boards. Mr. Aspinall purchased this dog from a Waterford man, who said that he came from Connemara, on the West Coast. He has been seen to swim a mile in a fast and swollen stream, which was thick with floating logs, and as he swam, would turn from one bank to the other after the rats that shot in and out.

It has been said by Mr. Ridgeway that "Irish Terriers are and have been a pure breed of dogs indigenous to Ireland, a statement that remains undisputed by the oldest breeders and fanciers still living, and who can well remember the dog fifty or sixty years ago, and at a time before the introduction to this country of the Skye, Yorkshire or English Bull Terrier, now fashionable in many parts. But there is no doubt the breed has of late years been allowed to degenerate sadly, from lack of proper interest. Notwithstanding this, there are many specimens of the breed, which for usefulness, intelligence and gameness, as well as for general appearance, are second to no breed of Terriers in the world.



"The Irish Terrier is peculiarly adapted to the country, he being particularly hardy, and able to bear any amount of wet and cold, or hardships, without showing the slightest symptoms of fatigue. The coat being a hard and wiry one, it can hunt the thickest gorse or furze cover without the slightest inconvenience, and as for his capabilities for taking to the water, and hunting in it, as well as on the land, we cite an instance wherein a gentleman, living in the county of Tipperary, who kept a pack of these Terriers for years, with which he hunted otters as successfully as could be done with a pack of pure otter hounds."

Within the last few years, and since the introduction of dog shows into Ireland, a far greater interest than heretofore has been taken in the breed, consequently, a greater amount of care is evinced now in selecting proper specimens to breed to, so that in a short time we may look forward to a time when the Irish Terrier will be just as fashionable and as much sought for as the Fox Terrier and Airedale are at present.

"The Irish Terrier, as his name denotes," says Mr. Jamison, "is the representative of the Emerald Isle, and is especially suitable for its native damp country, it being able to stand much more wet, cold and fatigue than most other Terriers. The coat is so hard and not being too long, does not hinder the dog in cover work. This breed is more used as vermin destroyers than for any other purpose, which principally accounts for breeding for size being neglected. However, within the last fifteen years the breed has been much closer looked after, and at the

present time there are a number of these dogs that in point of show qualities will vie as near perfection as most breeds.

"There are certain enthusiasts who have been writing this breed up in the doggy papers, as the only genuine working Terrier. This, of course, is nonsense. At the same time it is a recognized fact that from their peculiar hardy, active habits, they at least are deserving of the front rank among working Terriers. The Irish Terrier Club has recently been the means of the breed being brought more prominently before the public, but some of the prominent members will require to exercise a little more patience and forbearance, or the object of the club will be frustrated."

From the foregoing it can readily be seen that there was a vast divergence of opinion as to what an Irish Terrier should be. This was not alone the case with breeders, but the same can be applied to the judges, and the consequence is that there was very little uniformity of type until about five years ago, when Breda Muddler was taken as representing everything that was proper for an Irish Terrier to be. At every show in England and Ireland at which he was exhibited, under every sort of judge, he came out ahead, and it is on his lines that our modern show dog is tried. He, as well as Sarah Kidd, which followed him closely, were very well balanced dogs. There were no glaring faults in them, and they possessed every good point without exaggeration. They had long, flat heads, but not too long, with nicely dropped ears, ribs rather flat, not rounded, and deep in chest, which is a great point

in Irish Terriers, as they should be built to run and pretty high on their legs, rather straight stifle joints, with plenty of bone, but not so heavy as to look coarse. Their coats were hard and close, no woolly hair between the ears or around their necks, and with slightly developed whiskers. These two dogs came as near perfection as any could, and Breda Muddler left his stamp on many of his progeny, which have followed closely on their sire's winnings.

It seems too much attention is being paid to getting long, lean heads, to the detriment of the rest of the formation, and not enough attention is being paid to having a hard, wiry, close-fitting coat. The Irish Terrier's coat is not like a wire-haired Fox Terrier's. There should be no loose hairs anywhere, except whiskers. Again, another qualification that should be given more attention is disposition. How many of our best Irish Terrier show dogs could we use as companions? From their earliest days they are confined in kennels and runs, which make them shy of strangers and of anything outside of their usual surroundings. This should be remedied by having them "farm" raised, as there is no place an Irish Terrier is so much at home as in the country, where he can develop his hunting abilities, and be able to take care of himself and to know and follow his master. The question of size is pretty well settled, as not many show specimens go over the recognized weight, twenty-four pounds, nor less than seventeen pounds. Although these are the weights which are the most desired, one a bit heavier is not to be rejected because he is not the standard weight.

The best all-round companion of an Irish Terrier is said to have been one owned by Dr. Drummond, Commissariat, which was a dog that would tip the scales close on to thirty-five pounds.—American Field.



#### A FAMOUS CANINE CAMPAIGNER POISONED AT COLCHESTER

After going through three campaigns, says the Morning Leader, Drummer, the famous war dog of the Northumberland Fusiliers, has been poisoned at Colchester, where its owner, Colonel Ray, is the principal medical officer at the military hospital. Drummer was all through the Egyptian campaign and was present at the battle of Omdurman, where he snapped at bullets, which he thought were flies. He went out to South Africa with the first regiments sent out, and was present at Magersfontein, where Major Ray, son of Colonel Ray, was killed. He was at the relief of Kimberley, where Mr. Rhodes gave him a biscuit. He was wounded in the shoulder at Wynberg, and Queen Victoria signified her intention of giving him a medal when he returned, but the War Office raised objections. He had, however, miniature medals and clasps. The latter were for Diamond Hill, Johannesburg, Paardeberg, Driefontein, relief of Kimberley, Belmont, and Modder River. Drummer was the only dog Lord Methuen allowed to accompany his column from Orange River. He also assisted at the pacification of Crete, and saw "foreign service" at Gibraltar. The "Dog's Annual" for 1900 was dedicated to him, and contained a eulogistic article of this old canine campaigner.



## Death of the Fox Terrier "Avon Minstrel"

We are quite sure that not only all Fox Terrier men, but all "doggy" men, will be more than sorry to hear that Avon Minstrel, winner of the 50 guinea challenge cup last club show, is no more. This typical little Terrier, the size we want, had a severe attack of distemper after the London Show last summer, and though he rallied, and, to all appearance, was "himself again" (indeed, at Cheltenham he seemed in rare good form) it appears a complication set in, and he passed away this week. It is hardly necessary to say we are perfectly certain all fanciers tender their most sincere sympathy with Mr. Frank Reeks, the popular owner and breeder of this good Terrier, and all breeders will regret their chance is past of introducing this blood into their kennels. Mr. Reeks has bred and shown Fox Terriers for over twenty years to our knowledge, and it is indeed hard lines, now he has won the challenge cup with one of his own breeding, that the successful Terrier should be taken away so soon after. Cheer up! May Avon again be the prefix of another challenge cup winner before long!

Avon Minstrel was brought out at Fylde Fox Terrier Club Show last May, where, under Mr. Vicary, as a puppy of nine months old, he won 3rd graduate, 3rd novice, 2nd maiden, 3rd puppy, and special No. 12, and was pronounced by that judge "a gem of the first water," who also foretold great things of his future if he grew in the right way. His next show was the London Fox Terrier Club Show, at the Crystal Palace, where, under Mr. Clarke, he won first special, novice, and first novice, second puppy. He then

contracted distemper, serious complications followed pneumonia and bronchitis, and for six weeks he hovered between life and death; his wonderfully tractable disposition as a patient no doubt greatly helped to pull him through, and eventually he made a capital recovery.

His next outing was the Fox Terrier Club Show at Cheltenham, when he was in the most wonderful bloom, a picture of health and vitality. At this show he fulfilled Mr. Vicary's prophecy, and reached the summit of fame in the Fox Terrier world. Under Mr. Glynn he won the fifty guinea challenge cup, championship, 1st open, 1st limit, 1st graduate, 1st Fox Terrier Derby, 1st New Forest Stakes, 1st Isle of Wight Stakes, and nine specials; this was a most popular win, and he was greatly admired by all. At Birmingham a month later, he won, under Mr. Redmond, championship, 1st open, 1st limit, and special for best smooth or rough. He was the correct size, with a marvellously long head, beautifully and classically shaped, a point very difficult to get in a small dog, with wonderful character and expression, immense bone and substance, without being in the least cloddy; legs and feet of the best.

He will be a great loss to the Fox Terrier world. A large number of nominations had already been booked for his services, and many more had to be refused, which shows how much his type and breeding were admired. About a fortnight since he contracted a slight chill, which developed during the last three days of his life into acute gastritis. He gradually became weaker, and in spite of all that nursing and veterinar-

any skill could do, he breathed his last on Tuesday, January 21st, to the deep and lasting regret of his owner and breeder, who loses in him,

not only the very best Terrier he ever bred, but the most devoted and faithful pal a man ever could possess. — Stock-Keeper

## Fox Terrier Size and Type

Mr. Redmond, the famous English breeder of Fox Terriers, in his annual resume of the year's happenings to the English Kennel Gazette, refers again to the size of present day dogs in no uncertain terms and gives his verdict for the smaller animal. He says:

"As to the Fox Terriers of to-day, compared with those of the past twenty-five years, I submit they show a great improvement, both individually and collectively; and to those writers whose comparisons are so unfavorable to our present-day Fox Terriers, I would answer that we have had exhibited more good bitches than could have been collected in any one decade of the past thirty years. In size, stamp, type and character they as nearly approach perfection as we are ever likely to attain; and some of our classes have been remarkable, containing close upon a dozen high-class Terriers, averaging about sixteen pounds in weight. Turning to the dogs, I quite agree they are much too large, pounds too big, and I was delighted to see such a good "little 'un" as Avon Minstrel come out at the Fylde Show, and ultimately take the position he did at Cheltenham, though regretting that there were not more of the same size and stamp to follow him; but at Cheltenham there was not a matured dog of the right size good enough to make him gallop, and, instead of being consistent on one point only (size) and selecting a bad little one for second

place, the judge had to go for a good big one, as is frequently the case, when judges are charged with being inconsistent. Size is undoubtedly a point that breeders have to consider very seriously. Our bitches are the right size, and are, all round, a long way ahead of the dogs, and breeders should aim at getting the dogs down to sixteen or eighteen pounds in show form. Granted that it is much more difficult to breed good little ones than good big ones, still it should be the primary aim of all Fox Terrier breeders to get the dogs down to the right size, and I trust the day is not far distant when those good but oversized Terriers that we see at the head of our dog classes may be relegated to the stud only, and we may find our dogs, in point of size, more nearly approaching the unsurpassed bitch classes of to-day. There is plenty of use for the oversized dogs at stud, where the big dog has frequently proved the more successful sire, and, with the many perfect-sized bitches we now have, this should be more general.

"In other points we are certainly holding our own. In head, our Terriers will compare favorably with those of any time, showing as much character, with equal punishing power, in ears the improvement is decided, particularly in size and shape. In neck, shoulders and body properties I also judge our Terriers to have improved, and am glad to note more spring of ribs, and better



hind quarters than the straight-shouldered, flat-sided, leggy animal that sometimes found its way into the prize lists a few years ago. In bone, legs and feet we continue to improve, especially in feet, a point on which the successful breeders of the past placed such value, and a quality in Terriers, as in Foxhounds, the most difficult to obtain and soonest lost; with this I think Foxhound breeders will agree. Certainly, we have never had a great winner in Fox Terriers that has been deficient in these qualities, and if classic honors have fallen to an otherwise good specimen, not possessing good legs and feet, his position has been ephemeral, and he has soon returned to the ranks. In the matter of coat, I think care must be exercised. We have far too many Terriers with the profuse, soft, almost woolly coat, instead of the hard, dense, wiry jacket. Constitution is another point that must not be lost sight of. As to gameness and working qualities, I submit our pure bred Fox Terrier of to-day is as game and hard as any Fox Terrier of the past, and if carefully entered will in every way render as good an account of himself. I have on my table at the present moment a long letter recording the doings of one of our prize-bred Fox Terriers and his work for over three hours in taking a twenty-five pound badger, and this is not the only instance I have had quite recently of the show Fox Terrier proving himself a game dog at work underground, both at fox and badger.

"As long as they are bred up to this standard we shall find them attached to our Foxhound kennels of the kingdom, and as one of our oldest breeders wrote of them nearly

forty years ago, "the companion of many a good sportsman through fields and town."

Mr. W. S. Glynn says of the wires: "The wires of 1901 may, I think, fairly be written about on the assumption that the breed is on the up rather than the down grade. Taking the principal winners, dogs and bitches together, I do not consider that their average size is too big. Their coats are good, though it may be some receive a little bit too much preparation for a show; their bone, legs and feet as a rule are more than good, and in expression and Terrier fire and character they are excellent, and it is, in my opinion, in this particular that, taken all round, they are an improvement on their smooth brethren.

"The judging appears, with perhaps but one exception, to have been very fairly uniform, the same dogs and bitches being always — with a little variation in order maybe — 'there' or thereabouts.

"There is, in my idea, one fault possessed by these Terriers, and I am sure that it is not on the increase, which is not sufficiently handicapped, and that is, weak loins and kindquarters, cow-hocked and bad hind action. This is, inasmuch as it amounts to unsoundness, a most serious fault, and, as in my experience there is nothing which is more hereditary, it behooves breeders to be careful not to breed from these animals, to leave them alone, and go to the Fox Terrier that 'can put them down squarely, one, two, three, four.'

"I always think, too, that judges are too prone to go for the Terrier with a beautiful, long head, irrespective of other points—especially his after end—being bad. I have of-

ten seen very faulty, ill-balanced Terriers put first, simply because of their beautiful heads, and on the other hand grandly balanced Terriers relegated to a low position because their heads, though in perfect harmony with the rest of their bodies, were not abnormally long. I well remember some years ago under a—at that time—well known wire judge showing a well-balanced Terrier with an ordinary head, not coarse, though, in any way, but not abnormally long, in a very ordinary class, I got h.c., and on asking the judge after why he had put me down below certain very ill-balanced, stilty, long legged and open coated brutes, though, of course, I did not tell him my opinion of them, he replied, 'Ah, you see yours has no "nob," and I never look at a Terrier unless he has a nob.' That, in my opinion, is the acme of bad judging; whatever individual faults a Terrier may have, he is entitled to have the whole of his points thoroughly weighed in a judge's mind, in fact to be judged."

Mr. Glynn does not believe in the excessive trimming now being done to some show specimens, and does not hesitate to decry it in the following terms:

"In concluding this rather meagre report, I should like, to a certain extent, to appeal to exhibitors not to overdo the trimming business. Legitimate trimming will never have a firmer supporter than I am. Legitimate trimming is absolutely essential for the benefit of the health of any long-haired, working Terrier, and no one who has any knowledge of Terriers, or love for them, will deny this for a moment.

"What is legitimate trimming? One reads and listens to a host of trash

from brainless idiots on this question. I answer at once the removal of old coat by pulling it out with the fingers and thumb, I do this myself. I order it to be done on all my Terriers who need it, and nothing will ever stop me from doing it, for the simple reason that Terriers who grow heavy coats are not healthy or happy unless this is done. On the few occasions I judge I always make it a rule to severely handicap a man who shows a Terrier under me with a lot of old, useless, dirty coat on him, as it is distinct evidence that he is either a lazy brute, who has not the welfare of his dog at heart, or a fool, and in either case he is to be discountenanced. To remove old coat from some Terriers 'without hurting them,' is, however, at times a somewhat lengthy operation and I am given to understand that to remedy this it is an increasing custom to use a razor or a sharp knife to break the hair uniformly all over. Personally, I do not believe a word of it; I don't think it is done, but if it is it must be stopped, under the Kennel Club rules it is faking and ought to be and must be exposed at once when detected, and put an end to.

"Where I think the trimming business is overdone is in the cutting of the toe nails down to the quick, and in the preparation of the coat ostensibly for cleaning purposes for exhibition.

"Quite recently anyone would have been looked upon as a terrible person who was seen powdering his dog to clean his coat, but nowadays this is most ostentatiously done in the show a few minutes before the dog is taken into the ring.

"I think this ought to be stopped



—it is done in several breeds as well as Fox Terriers—let a person clean his dog how he likes (as long as it is fair), at home or wherever he likes, but not in the show. It is not an edifying sight, and I wonder show committees allow it.

"I think exhibitors are apt to forget that the more a dog is 'got up' the more under a judge is he likely to be handicapped. It is possible I am wrong in this, but if I am may I ask judges to make a point of in future handicapping dogs who are too beautifully got up somewhat severely? And there is one other request I would make them, and that is to invariably leave entirely out of the prize money the whippet starn'd, cow-hocked brute who has no right to the name Terrier."

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Yours truly, W. Wade.

Oakmont, Pa., Jan. 25, 1902.

Mr. Wade's generosity is only what we would expect from him.—Ed.

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Mr. R. A. Murray, of Boston, who imported Elwyn Astrologer last year, has now got over his best son, Elwyn Barnum, and two young bitches of the highest quality.

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Mr. H. B. Hungerford, he of the late lamented Laurel Laddie renown, will judge Collies at the Chicago show, March 12th to 15th. We hope, for old acquaintance sake, that Canadians will support him liberally. His judgment will show that the dog end of the chain will be the one looked at.



## "ARE TWO CLUBS ADVISABLE?"

Kindly allow me space in your widely read journal to answer Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's letter in your issue of January, headed "Are two clubs advisable?" Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's letter gives rather a wrong impression and is likely to be digested in a wrong spirit from that in which she has undoubtedly meant it. Mrs. Dyne is one of our best known dog fanciers and a true lover of the dog and dog shows for the good they do, but she has certainly made a mistake when she lays all the blame for there being two clubs in Victoria on those who felt it in the best interests of dogs to form that new club. As she states, the membership fee to anyone joining the Vancouver Island Kennel Club was \$25. This amount was certainly prohibitive to the great majority of dog lovers and fanciers in Victoria. When the V. I. K. C. proposed reducing this unnecessarily large amount to \$5, we, the outsiders, thought a still further reduction to \$2 would about meet the case and at the same time be sufficient inducement for a large number of dog fanciers to come in and join.

Myself and a number of others interviewed the members of the V.I. K.C. with this object in view. At that interview it was agreed by the V.I.K.C. that if we could get in one hundred new members at the reduced membership fee of \$2, they would reduce their membership fee to that amount. We made a thorough canvass of the city in the short time at our disposal and succeeded in getting one hundred and one names for membership, but at the subsequent meeting did not feel justified (as no money had been collected) in guaran-

teeing the V.I.K.C. this one hundred new members, but pledged ourselves to bring in at least seventy-five and \$150 cash, for which Mr. C. W. Minor and myself were willing to be personally liable. We further asked them for authority to collect this money in the name of the V.I.K.C. for membership to their club. This they refused to do, and the best arrangement we could make then was for us to collect the money for a kennel club, and the V.I.K.C. would consider the matter further at their annual meeting in January. We, therefore, called a meeting of those we had approached to join the V.I. K.C., and laid the matter fully before them. At that meeting they agreed to form a new club under the name of the Victoria City Kennel Club, with membership dues of \$2 for the year 1902, and we so notified Mrs. Dyne, as president of the V.I.K.C. We felt that we were acting perfectly openly in the matter and in the best interests of dogs, as the V.I.K.C. did not seem to be any too eager to have us join them. The V.I.K.C. at that time had but eleven members and \$200 in their treasury. We offered them seventy-five more members, which certainly was a better asset than their \$200, and they refused to accept it. Under the circumstances, we think we were perfectly justified in taking the steps we did. Don't you?

Yours respt.,

T. P. McConnell,  
Sec. V.C.K.C.

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Mr. W. H. Tallis offers some puppies, both Bulldogs and Fox Terriers, that should go quickly.

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Venlevette, Mr. Saunders' good Dachshund bitch, won well for her new owner at Providence.

## Fitting Dogs for Bench Shows.

By B. F. Lewis, in Am. Field.

In order to properly fit any dog for a bench show it is necessary that some knowledge of the breed under consideration shall be had by the handler. It is not enough to know how to keep a dog in what is generally known as good condition. A man must know the breed and study his dog so as to be able to find his weak points and strengthen them; this is when his skill counts. Take a Setter, for example, which has a good, large head, but is weak in the loin, light in the quarter and flat in the chest; different treatment is required for such a dog than from that to be given one strong where the former is weak. Such a dog should get exercise enough to keep him supple, and should be shown with all the flesh he can possibly carry. This is not faking, but is a legitimate way of showing the dog to the best possible advantage. A large-headed dog can always carry flesh better than a dog with a small head. The weak loin is made to appear stronger than it really is by the addition of flesh, and the quarters, too, are improved by the addition of a little substance; these weaknesses are at least minimized in this way. Setters which are none too strong in body are improved by long, heavy coats; they cover up a lot of faults. Dogs well feathered on the quarters appear stronger than they really are, and if the coat on the body is heavy they look better for it. What is true of Setters is equally true of Pointers, except that a Pointer has no heavy coat to assist in covering up his weak places.

But the small-headed Pointer or Setter should never be shown fat. Flesh only serves to call attention to its weak head. A dog with a weak head and a body so weak that it is necessary to hide it with artificial substance is scarcely worth exhibiting. These small-headed dogs, when the body is good, should be shown thin, but they should not be starved into such a condition, but should be reduced in flesh by massage treatment. This will make them active and strong, which will in a measure compensate for lack of flesh.

Pointers require a great deal of attention and of a peculiar kind. Their skin should be kept clean by frequent brushing and rubbing, and no matter what their color may be it will be kept bright if the dog is well housed and kept out of the sunlight. Hand rubbings are important; they serve to brighten and soften the coat. In giving these hand baths the strokes should always be made the same way the hair lays, and particular pains should be taken with the head and muzzle. The tail needs special attention. It will not do to pull out the hair in order to make the tail fine; this would be faking, but drawing the tail through the hand is allowable. If this is done frequently the long hairs will come out and the appearance of the tail will be greatly improved.

The pose of the Setter or Pointer needs considerable attention if his appearance is to be improved in the ring. Persons who own Setters or Pointers which are kept at home can, by patience and preservice,



teach their dogs to pose in an attractive way, but the ordinary handler who has the dog in hand only for a short time cannot teach this accomplishment. Still, he can improve most dogs in this respect by taking special pains to have them stand nicely while they are being brushed and stroked. If the handler will take advantage of this he can persuade the dog to stand and look his best. The dog may be taught to understand that the treatment is a reward for his good behavior. All dogs, when they are taken into the ring in a frightened condition, are handicapped, and no dog is more improved in looks by his good behavior on the chain than the sportsman's dogs. It is worth while, therefore, to pay a great deal of attention to teaching the dog to not only pose but to behave well while on the chain.

Irish Setters need special care because of the high premium put upon the color and quality of the coat. What has been said with reference to the care of other Setters is true of this breed, with the exception of that—the care of the coat. As is well known, the deep mahogany red is the most desirable color. This cannot be given a yellow-colored dog, but a dog which has a good coat may be improved or injured in appearance according to the care he gets. These dogs, more than any

others, should be kept away from water, if it is desired to bring them to the show in the best possible condition, and they should be kept out of the light as much as possible, and exercised only after the sun has set, or shortly before. Their coats should have frequent baths of crude codliver oil; their bedding of rye straw should be changed frequently and the brush and towel used liberally. A few days before they are to be shown, the oil may be washed off by using tepid water, combined with a good quality of soap, but the animal must not be kept in the water long, and when taken out should be dried quickly and thoroughly. The day following the washing, the coat will most likely be dry and harsh, but it may be brought to a better condition by the free use of the brush, towel and the hands. A few drops of oil should be put on the hands before the coat is stroked. Before the hands are put on the coat they should be rubbed together in order that the oil may be well distributed, and the first stroke should be light, in order that the oil may be dissipated evenly over the coat, after which more force may be used. This will have a tendency to brighten the coat and darken the color. Red Irish Setters treated after this method will have dark, rich, glossy and soft coats.

## Notes for Novices.

We are frequently asked for advice as to how to deal with dogs losing their hair; this is especially troublesome when it becomes what we may almost describe as "chronic," and in some dogs a tendency is apt to recur in this way without any appar-

ent cause, such as skin disease. Of course, there are various reasons why the hair should fall off, and most people—particularly the uneducated and unthinking portion of the community—at once jump to the conclusion that the dog is suffering

from mange—their idea of mange being quite an erroneous one, for mange is an eruption of the skin, caused by parasites, which burrow into the skin, and set up inflammation, which causes scabs to form, and the dog is reduced quickly to a condition of great misery. One of the most frequent causes of falling-off of the hair is to be found in the use of unsuitable applications to the skin, which many people are in the habit of having recourse to; these various preparations are apt to destroy the nutriment which is secreted at the roots of the hair; therefore, it is very natural that the hair should fall off in consequence.

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We need to bear in mind that the dog, when he is in a condition of perfect health, is, or rather ought to be, very clean coated, the hair being strong and healthy, and only requiring constant grooming to keep it so. Many people bathe their dogs a great deal too much, with the use of strongly alkaline soaps, which have a most injurious effect if constantly used, and not infrequently cause ruin to the coat. Many people do not seem able to grasp the fact that frequent grooming of the coat with a suitable brush tends to strengthen the hair, besides keeping it clean; and, therefore, more time devoted to grooming a dog, and less time devoted to washing him, is the best of advice that we unhesitatingly give to all whom it may concern. Generally speaking, if a dog suffers from falling-off of the hair without any apparent cause, such as skin disease would evidence, he may be best treated by generous diet, plenty of exercise, and something in the nature of a good blood tonic, such, for example, as Parrish's Chemical Food,

or any preparation of iron—even a recourse to Bland's iron pills would not be amiss in such a case as this; they are an excellent tonic at all times, and tend both to purify the blood and also to improve the general condition.

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The foregoing remarks lead us to make a few suggestion as to what tonics are most suitable for use with dogs. There are so many different preparations given for conditioning dogs, as well as for recovering purposes after illness, that it would be impossible to give anything like a complete list. Some people swear by one remedy, and others by another; and it is, of course, undoubtedly true that different breeds of dogs require different classes of medicine. On the whole, we incline to the opinion that there is nothing better than iron, in some form or other, whether it be citrate of iron, which is best given in the form of a mixture (for, being of a delequescient, it cannot be kept in the crystalline form in which it is sold, and needs to be dissolved at once in water), or a Bland's pill mass, already mentioned, which is most satisfactory if given in the form of capsules, because the pill mass does not keep well when divided up into pills and coated, for there is always a tendency on the part of the coating to burst, and then, when the air obtains access in that way, the quality is, of course, at once deteriorated. Then, again, there is Parrish's Syrup—a preparation containing iron in the form of phosphate. This is the most suitable thing to give to young dogs to encourage them to grow and to prevent weakness of the limbs.

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Quinine in its various forms is a



favorite tonic for dogs. We do not think the uses of quinine are as clearly understood as they might be by fanciers. There can be no doubt whatever but that quinine is more suitable for ague than for anything else. A dog, for instance, that has worked out in the fields, and has acquired in consequence a tendency to rheumatic affection—a dog like this can have no better medicine than quinine, and the best form in which it can be administered to him is in that form known as salicylate of quinine. Many people are in the habit of using arsenic as a tonic, and, of course, there is no denying the fact that arsenic is very useful in that direction; but there is always a danger than the administration of arsenic will be carried too far, and it needs to be borne in mind that arsenic is what is called a cumulative poison—that is to say, it stores itself up in the system, and then often gives unexpected and undesirable results. We, therefore, advise our readers to be careful as to how they make use of this powerful preparation. Used in moderation, and under competent advice, it is one of the most valuable preparations we have for use in the kennel.

Many people are extremely fond of using homoeopathic preparations for their dogs, and there is no doubt whatever that many homoeopathic medicines are to be preferred, both on account of the convenience with which they can be administered, and also because their therapeutic effects are as a rule most satisfactory. Probably homoeopathic treatment is more common amongst the general public, which keeps its family dog, than amongst the large breeders and exhibitors, who keep

extensive kennels. It would seem, therefore, that there is room for discussion as to the possibility of some extensive use of homoeopathic medicines. We cannot do better than instance the case of such a thing as arsenic (or arsenicum, as the homoeopathic labels announce it) which is far safer in the hands of an ignorant kennelman in homoeopathic pillule form than in the ordinary preparation which a kennelman generally gets hold of, viz., Fowler's solution. When we speak of an ignorant kennelman, we do not intend to pass any reflection upon the general body of kennelmen, for on the whole they are a very careful and painstaking fraternity; but there are not many of them whom we should care to trust to administer Fowler's solution, except under proper supervision.

Continuing the subject with which we concluded our last series of notes—dealing, that is to say, with homoeopathic veterinary pharmacy—we cannot help being struck by the convenience with which a large number of important and effective medicines can be administered with perfect safety, in addition to the one we have already dealt with, viz., arsenic. Probably, next to arsenic, one of the most useful remedies we have in canine practice is to be found in strychnine, which is usually administered to dogs in the form of Easton's Syrup—this being a combination of phosphate of iron with quinine and strychnine. Now, strychnine is the active part of the drug known as *nux vomica*—in fact, it is one of the alkaloids obtained from the *nux vomica* seed; and, consequently, it will be obvious that strychnine is the active principle present

in the ordinary "tincture" of *nux vomica*, which is frequently prescribed by veterinary surgeons as a tonic, especially after distemper, and at any time when a dog needs powerful recuperative treatment. Now, in the homoeopathic pharmacopoeia, *nux vomica* appears either in the form of tincture—which is, of course, definite in strength—or in the form of pills, and the latter is, in our experience, the safest and easiest to handle for dogs.

It needs to be borne in mind that strychnine acts more powerfully upon dogs than it acts upon human beings, speaking by way of comparison; and in this connection it may be well to point out that the dose of any particular drug or chemical which is suitable to a human being is not by any means an accurate criterion to depend upon when calculating a dose for a dog. It is also worthy of remark that certain powerful medicines such, for instance, as that known by the name of "tartar emetic," may be administered in quite large doses to horses, without any ill effects, whereas quite a small quantity would be sufficient to poison a dog. Horses, of course, as is well known, are most difficult subjects to treat with medicine, of any kind, simply because their stomachs habitually resent all kinds of physic. Possibly these remarks may have the effect of drawing attention to the practice of homoeopathy in the treatment of canine diseases; and that is really why we have introduced them. It is not so much with a view of dealing fully with the subject as with the object of bringing it generally under the notice of the readers of this column. Fanciers living in country districts, where chemicals and drugs are not easily obtainable, will often find it a convenience to keep a few homoeopathic preparations on hand.—Our Dogs.

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