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NOTES AND COMMENTS

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.

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In addition to the specials offered at Ottawa, the president of the Canadian Kennel Club is giving a handsome cup, "The Ottawa Cup," for best Bull Terrier, smooth or wire Fox Terrier, or Black and Tan, to be won three times, not, of course, necessarily with the same dog. C. K. C. rules must govern, and this, without doubt, will make an interesting competition.

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At the next meeting of the C. K. C. executive, to be held either the end of this month or early in April, the secretary of the club will recommend that a cup and a medal be offered for competition at each trial in Canada this year, competition to be between dogs registered with the C. K. C. and owned by members of the C. K. C. Other conditions to be left entirely to the executives of the different trials. Have the field trial men any suggestions to make?

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Mr. Mutchmor, in response to our request for "news," writes:—

Our bench show is coming along admirably. We have ordered 300 benches and are having them made portable, so that we may have them for future occasions. Our premium list is now ready. A cup, valued at \$100, has been kindly donated to our club, in addition to a number of

other cups, medals and sundry specials. This enables us to place on each class at least two specials, and on classes that usually have a larger entry we have at least five or more. Had we not been compelled to purchase our new benching, we would have been in a position to have given cash prizes, but we feel that brother fanciers will overlook this part of it and, as true fanciers, assist us by sending the largest possible entry. If we can make a success of this show as far as entries are concerned our success for the future is guaranteed and there is no doubt we will then be in a position to give both a spring and fall show.

We do not expect to meet the expenditure we have already incurred and it is for this reason that we are compelled to throw ourselves on the generosity of the exhibitors to help us out. Our main object (as you will notice by the small entrance fee we are charging) is to make as large a show as possible in order to excite interest locally. Our list of specials is rather a long one to send you, but I am sending you a few additional copies of premium list, which I would thank you to deliver to any fanciers whose addresses do not appear in the Gazette or last catalogue of the Toronto fall show. Our judge will be Mr. James Watson, late of Field & Fancy, but now of the Western Fancy, of Chicago

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In addition to show items, Mr. Mutchmor does not fail to give us a hint as to what Ottawa is doing.

Since organizing, some important

purchases have been made by local fanciers and the latter have also made some very good sales. Amongst the latter is the sale of the noted Collie bitch, the Duchess of Sutherland, who was sold by Mr. W. J. E. Newton, of this city, and goes to the ranch of Mr. Walter Ross at Lethbridge, N. W. T.

Our Ottawa dogs were very successful at the Westminster Bench Show held at New York, as you have, no doubt, seen by the report. One Water Spaniel secured highest honors, and two Collies secured the club stakes.

An imported Bull Terrier bitch bred in the purple is the latest addition to the city. We understand she goes to the Ottawa Kennels. From all accounts she will, no doubt, be heard from on the bench.

Our matinees have been well patronized by local fanciers and have proved most interesting as well as instructive.

I am getting enquiries from a number of breeders asking information about our show. We are all out to make it a success and will stop at no expense to boom it along.

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This has the right ring, and we hope breeders in general will help support Ottawa show with a bumper entry. A good entry this year will be an encouragement to them to offer more money next year.

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A glance through the Ottawa premium list shows a feast of good things in the way of specials and, being practically a new show town now, breeders and exhibitors who have surplus stock to dispose of might find worse opportunities of doing so than at Ottawa, where a

great number of new fanciers are on the lookout for good specimens of nearly all breeds. The entry fee is but fifty cents and entries close with the secretary on Monday, March 24th. Judging begins at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 7th, and Mr. James Watson will take all breeds. The class list covers all breeds fairly well, and the list of specials is long and valuable. Amongst the latter we notice:—

Bronze medal donated by Canadian Kennel Club for best specimen in Great Danes

Do, for Greyhounds

Do, for Foxhounds, and silver medal donated by Young Bros. for best dog—American; framed etching donated by Mr. E. A. Jarman for best bitch—American; case Star Safety Razors donated by Ketchum & Co., for best specimen in novice class; all steel hunting axe donated by Mr. J. G. Walters for best novice dog—American; all steel hunting axe donated by Mr. J. G. Walters for best novice bitch—American; medal donated by Rooney & Cooper for best dog—English; medal donated by Mr. J. P. Dunne for best bitch—English; silver medal donated by W. H. Sproule for best Setter in show; so the Foxhound men have no reason for complaint.

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Spaniels have \$2.00 umbrella for best Clumber; medal for best field Spaniel, and for Cocker, bronze medal donated by Canadian Kennel Club for best specimen—any color; bronze medal donated by Young Bros. for best novice bitch—any color; \$5.00 cash donated by Mr. D. Murphy for best specimen—black; silver cup donated by Olmsted & Hurkman for best specimen—any color; medal donated by Montreal Ca-

nine Association for best specimen—red; medal donated by Montreal Canine Association for best specimen—parti-colored; box cigars donated by Mr. J. G. Stewart for best puppy dog—any color; umbrella donated by Mr. H. W. Wilson for best puppy bitch—any color.

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Collies are given a cup donated by Alderman Cunningham for best novice dog; medal donated by John Terrence, Esq., for best novice bitch; silver medal donated by Black & Hunter for best specimen; silver medal donated by American Collie Club for best dog; bronze medal donated by American Collie Club for best bitch; silver cup donated by A. Rosenthal & Sons for best specimen; medal donated by Montreal Canine Association for best specimen; mirror donated by J. J. Allen, druggist, for best specimen exhibited by a lady; one dozen cabinet photos donated by Sproule & O'Connor for best Collie other than sable or sable and white.

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Bulldogs.—\$2.00 in merchandise donated by Bryson Graham & Co. for best dog; \$5.00 cup donated by Mr. John Martin for best specimen; 1 case of ale donated by Alderman Frank D. Taylor for best bitch; bicycle foot pump donated by T. D. McFarlane for best puppy in novice class.

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Bull Terriers are favored with a medal, donated by Montreal Canine Association for best specimen; bronze medal donated by Canadian Kennel Club for best specimen; bronze medal donated by Mr. George Aird for best specimen; silver cup donated by Dr. Gilpin for best dog; show collar and chain donated by Mr. D. Brown for best novice dog;

collar donated by Mr. Wm. Graham for best novice bitch; \$5 cash donated by Mr. R. H. Elliott best kennel of four or more Bull Terriers shown by one exhibitor; pair trousers donated by The 2 Macs Tailoring Co. for best puppy dog; bicycle lamp donated by Wilson & Co. for best puppy bitch.

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Coming down to smooth Fox Terriers we find \$2.50 cash donated by Mr. E. Moore for best bitch; \$2.50 cash donated by Mr. E. Moore for best dog; cup donated by Henry Birks & Son for best specimen, smooth or wire; cup donated by Mr. Douglas W. Ogilvie for best dog; set carvers donated by Blyth & Watt for best bitch.

For wires there is a silver medal donated by Mr. W. Nixon for best dog; razor donated by Henry Watters for best bitch; and, we believe, additional specials will be put on.

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Irish Terriers have \$5.00 cash donated by Mr. Fred Carling for best dog; \$5.00 cash donated by Mr. Geo. P. Murphy for best bitch; pair trousers donated by Campbell Clothing Co. for best puppy dog; 1 year's subscription to Munsey donated by Mr. J. G. Kilt for best puppy bitch.

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Black and Tan Terriers are given gold medal donated by Mr. Frank Bate for best specimen; bronze medal donated by Black and Tan Club for best novice dog, and ditto for best novice bitch; medal donated by Montreal Canine Association for best specimen; bicycle lamp donated by Byshe & Co. for best puppy bitch; fancy vest donated by H. Adams & Co. for best puppy dog.

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ing somewhat on the entry expected.

Among the general are the "Inaugural Cup," donated by Messrs. J. Cromwell Cox and A. Percy Mutchmor for the best typical specimen in show. Cup to be won three times by same exhibitor before becoming his property. For competition only by members of the Ottawa Kennel Club; gold medal donated by Mr. J. Cromwell Cox for second best typical specimen in show; silver cup donated by Mr. A. Percy Mutchmor for best specimen owned, entered and shown in the ring by a lady; ladies' dressing case donated by Fotheringham & Popham for second best specimen owned, entered and shown in the ring by a lady; special by Cole's National Mfg. Co. for best specimen in miscellaneous class.

At Newark, Mayor of Watford won all he asked for, from limit to winners. A pity Canada did not keep him. Standard won as did Perfection in Cockers, the black also in winners with Perfection reserve. Mr. Saunders' Venhivette was second in the mixed open class for Dachs., and Norfolk Kennels had several wins, Clorita, as usual, going to

the front. Clorita won in winners with Dame reserve. Then Norfolk Trueson won in novice dogs and Norfolk Rustie was second in puppies. It looked funny to see the well known Bank Note in novice class, where he won, as he did in limit, but went down to Hands Up in open and winners.

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Mr. Fred Mansell, who came over to judge at Boston, has been invited to judge at Portland, Ore.

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Dr. C. Y. Ford has sold his young Bulldog, Otterburn Ivel, to the Kilmer Kennels. Dr. Ford, it will be remembered, bought this dog during his visit to England last year and brought him over on his return. Mr. Kilmer is importing three bitches from England.

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We hear that Mark O'Rourke has invested in a brace of Beagles.

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Pittsburg had about five hundred entries, not as many, by a long way, as were expected. Canadian dogs were not present in any great numbers. Mr. Bell's Standard was second in open class to Ono, and reserve in winners. Waverly

Sweetheart, lately owned by Mr. Dunn, went to the front in the color class. Norfolk Kennels showed largely and won well, taking all firsts in bitch classes with Norfolk Natty, Norfolk Dame and Norfolk Clorita. * * *

Several applications for the registration of prefixes and kennel names will come up for action at the next meeting of the C. K. C. executive. They include "Assiniboine," by Messrs. H. S. & R. Rolston, Winnipeg, both as prefix and kennel name; "Ottawa," as kennel name and prefix by Mr. T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa, Ontario; "Portage la Prairie," as kennel name by Mr. Geo. Hilton of that town; "Newcastle," Mr. Jas. L. Little's well-known sign manuel, as a prefix; Mr. N. R. Mills claims the prefix "Vigilant"; Mr. Jno. McArthurs the kennel name, "Rosedale Collie Kennels." There

are also several applications for change of name and ownership. * * *

The secretary of the C. K. C. has about twenty-five new names to propose for membership at the next meeting of the executive. * * *

Mr. L. A. Klein, formerly of Canada, is starting a kennel paper on the Pacific coast. * * *

Mr. Jas. Watson has left Field & Fancy and, we learn, is now residing in Chicago. * * *

Winnipeg show, March 20, 21 and 22, is sure to be a great success from the way the committee are working out the details. Quite a large entry is expected from both east and west. Mr. Jas. Cole, of Kansas City, will judge all classes. Cups, medals and other valuable specials are offered in all breeds.

The New York Show

By C. Y. Ford, M.D.

Like the rising of the tide, so has risen the number of dogs exhibited at the annual show given by the Westminster Kennel Club, until one wonders when high water mark will be reached. This year the huge arena of Madison Square Gardens was crowded to its utmost capacity, so much so, that the overflow of several hundred exhibits had to find accommodation in the galleries. As everyone knows, the highest ambition in American dogdom is to breed or own a "New York winner." This is accomplished only by those whose eye and judgment are trained to know what really is essential to bring about this end. It is always interesting to hear this person or

that talk of what he has "for New York." Of course all can't win, and it is a case of the survival of the fittest—in the judge's mind. One is more and more impressed with the great education it is, to attend a show of this sort, see the celebrities, and gain a knowledge of what's wanted and the proper type to aim at. The man or woman who remains at home becomes filled with narrow-mindedness, and sees the dogs he possesses with an untrained and prejudiced eye, which can never be anything but a sore impediment in his efforts to blunder along—use the cheapest and most convenient stud dog, and get deeper and deeper into the mire of confusion, and the

breeding of worthless specimens. If breeders of dogs would only realize that a good dog always brings a good price, and that the only way to breed a good one is to breed from good ones, the country would not be flooded with miserable specimens, the offspring of a dog who we are told is perhaps a great, great, grandson of "Champion So and So." Let these breeders look in the prize lists of any good show and see how year after year the same exhibitors seem to win, and ask themselves the reason why? I don't refer to the millionaire class of exhibitors, but to those who buy and breed on their own judgment acquired by the study of the sort of dogs that are needed and can win.

As usual, Mr. James Mortimer superintended and managed the show, which is sufficient proof that everything was done properly. The catalogue began with Bloodhounds, where, as usual, Dr. Lougest—who has spared neither time nor money to have the best that can be procured—won most of the prizes, and a rare collection the doctor now has. The same may be said of Mastiffs, where Prince of Wales stood quite alone in high quality and individual merit—a large fawn with dense black shadings and a head piece that should cause any painter of animals to enthuse over as a model. St. Bernards were also a good lot, where the Canadian bred Mayor of Watford, in faultless condition, won everything in sight. This dog in the hands of his present owner has been transfigured into probably the best St. Bernard ever bred in America. Many of those present even compared him to the celebrated Ch. Sir Bedivere. Dr. Wesley Mills and Mr. Stableford deserve great credit

for breeding so excellent a specimen. A large sound dog in Harbor was second, and poor Bayview Baden Powell, thin as a rail and suffering from eczema, was a forlorn picture to behold in third place. This dog has the qualities and framework to be second to none, and it is a pity he does not fall into appreciative hands. Another Canadian bred one in Columbia's Hope won all down the line in bitches, which looks as though the spirit that moved Dr. Mills and Mr. Stableford to breed Zantha to Uncle Remus, was assuredly a good one.

Gread Dames were a good lot, most of the prizes going to the Montebello Kennels, who have probably the best collection in the world of this breed.

Russian Wolfhounds made a good showing, numerically speaking, though it looks as though quality was being sacrificed for size. It is a pity Mr. John G. Kent's recently imported Michael Angelo was not present, in order to show what size combined with the highest quality really means.

Greyhounds were also a good turn out, though most of them present were in soft condition. Ch. Leed's Music was quite the pick of the lot. In Foxhounds the Montreal Hunt had two good hounds in Hector and Giddy, who, when shown, looked as though they had a decided fondness for Spratt's well known biscuit.

Pointers and Setters were large and representative collections—the latter a decided compliment to Mr. Wm. Tallman, so well and popularly known in Canada, though an American.

Field Spaniels were not a large, but a good collection, but rather erratically judged by the well-known

Cocker exhibitor, Mr. Bloodgood. In his mind Wealdstone Madge beat the hitherto unbeaten Endcliffe Bishop, who though in not first class condition, beats her at every point.

Cockers, as usual, were a very large and likewise very mixed collection. This section of the show is always the hot-bed for "kicking" and general dissatisfaction, and Mr. Bloodgood, like his predecessors, came in for a deluge of criticism. Last year Mr. Jarrett, though he drew the largest entry of Cockers ever shown, drew forth less adverse criticism than the writer ever remembers hearing. Evidently Mr. Bloodgood cares nought for type and size, as large and small, long and short Cockers seemed to win throughout the classes. Mr. Geo. Douglas scored in puppies with Climax, just a fair sort of black, and again in novices with Book Maker, but was lucky to beat Mr. Clarke's Baby Willard, who smothers him in head. Novice dogs (any other color) were a very large class, led by Miss Macdonell's beautiful blue roan Braeside Blue Jacket, a very much improved dog. Second went to Watnong Philippe II., a useful working stamp, and third to Lucky, who belied his name. This is a beautiful type of puppy, a blue-roan, with a good body, legs and feet, and a head much above the average. We can safely predict a future for this dog, as he only wants time. In limit black dogs Fritz, whom we had a good word for at the Pan-American, won comfortably, and likewise in open and winners. Mr. Bell's well known Standard made a good second, and a very ordinary specimen in Raven Joe was third. Limit parti-color dogs again found B. Blue Jacket a comfortable winner. Open dogs

(any solid color), Madoc, a fair red, had no business to beat Perfection, who though gone a bit coarse, was clearly the best red dog shown. Open parti-colors—Here Mr. Bloodgood made a blunder in putting Chief II., who is gone in shoulders and gone strong in skull, over the ever-green Romany Rye, shown in superb condition, and only losing to the winner in compactness of body, but miles ahead in other points. Evidently Chief pleased Mr. Bloodgood greatly, as he awarded him the special for best in all classes.

Puppy bitches introduced a really high class black and tan in Surrender, who has a rare good head-piece, good fore-legs and body. At present she moves poorly behind. This puppy is a decided credit to her breeder, Mr. C. H. Mason, and is bound to account for many a prize for the ever-alert Mr. Payne. Limit black bitches brought out Mr. Mason with Surprise, who though not the best, is certainly the best advertised Spaniel that ever lived. She was shown in superb condition, but her full light eye and rather strong skull and lack of feather must ever hold her back in first class company. However she certainly deserved great credit in being able to produce a puppy like Surrender. Brookside Coquette and Morette from a show standpoint should easily have been 1st and 2nd. Mr. Geo. Dunn's entries were not of the judge's liking, but his turn will come another day.

Collies. This breed was the feature of the show, and from the general quality of the "rank and file" it looks as though breeders were in the right track at last. However it must be said that a large majority of those "in the money" were imported. Mr.

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John Black, senior partner of the well-known firm of Black & Hunter, made his debut as judge, and gave the best possible satisfaction. Mr. Black can be highly complimented on his insisting on soundness, particular attention being paid to legs, feet and movement. The Collie is essentially a lithe, active dog built on the same racing lines that constitute a thoroughbred horse. The cloddy, short-legged sort with bad shoulders and hind action were rapidly dispensed with by Mr. Black. We want more judges of this sort. Puppy dogs were not a particularly brilliant lot, nothing being shown that is likely to be heard of again. Novice dogs brought out Mr. Murray's recently imported Hanover Victor, better known as Elwyn Barnum. He is a son of Elwyn Astrologer, who is now available to

American breeders, and undoubtedly the best stud dog in this country. Victor is a good sized sable and white, long in head with a flat skull and good expression. His ears might be a size smaller but are well carried. He is A1 in body, legs and feet, and moves well. Without being a flyer he is a sound, active Collie, and won right through to winners comfortably. Mr. Henry Jarrett, who always has an eye open for a good Collie, bought the dog before he left the ring in the novice class, so he will now grace the Chestnut Hill Kennels, where Champions Christopher, Wellesbourne Charlie and a host of other champions have hailed from. Brize Tont, a good sound black and tan, was close up in second place—he is a prick-eared one ON THE BENCH. Newton Abbot Clinker, a really grand headed

sable with perfect ears and a good coat, was third. Barring his crooked forelegs—of course an unpardonable blemish—this dog has few faults and is likely to be a success at stud. The reserve went to Well-esbourne Hope, who has done a lot of winning for Mr. Jarrett, but has recently changed hands. His head, ears, eye and expression are of the

tiful tri-color in Hanover Jewel—smart head and ears, good coat, beautiful outline and a good free mover. She was also sold before leaving the ring. The limit class brought out Mr. Oldham's really beautiful Collie Moreton Hebe, who struck the writer last summer as being about the best Collie in England. She is a slashing big tri-color,



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Sec. Ottawa Kennel Club.

very best, but he is wrong behind and moves badly. A lot of more than useful dogs got V. H. C., including Mr. Reid's Logan's King Edward VII, who was in good condition but has gone very strong in skull and lacks expression. The same applies to Otterburn White Friar.

Bitches. In puppies Mr. Murray was again to the fore with a beau-

grand long level head and good ears and expression. In body, outline, legs and feet she could not be improved. At present she is quite out of coat, but there was nothing in the show of her class, so she won by a comfortable margin. A lot of really good bitches followed, of which Newton Abbot Princess, Richmond Matchless, Merry Sheila and Sun-

shine Elaine—a puppy that will yet make history—were the best.

Old English Sheep Dogs. These grand dogs look like becoming very popular, thanks to Mr. Howard Gould, who had a big entry. The winning dog, Robin Adair, is a good sized light "pigeon-blue," good coat and the proper action for a bobtail. However his head is not square enough, being too peaked, and his muzzle is light. Another day he may be beaten by the third prize winner, Potford Bob, a bit on the small side, but the square, blocky type of body and head, so desirable in a bobtail. On making inquiries from several of the best English breeders of bobtails as to the proper type, the writer was told that a good squarely built shire horse, was what a bob-tail should resemble. In bitches three grand ones were on view in Winifred, Dame Ethelred and Wandholmes' Queenie. If any Canadian would take up this interesting and useful breed I am sure he or she would be well repaid for their investment.

Smooth Fox Terriers. All of the big kennels were out in force, the prizes being pretty evenly distributed between the Rutherford, Belmont and Gooderham exhibits, though this year a new exhibitor or two had a look in. The dog puppies were not a particularly brilliant lot. The winner, Warren Sheriff, though having a grand head, ear, and eye, and few other faults, is much too big and is still growing. The same applies to Blemton Luke, a tan marked son of old Champion Blemton Victor II. The novice class was led by Rowton Knight Marshall, a large sound Terrier with a good head, but rather large ears. His front and face are of the best. Warren Sheriff got sec-

one here. Limit dogs brought out the highly priced English Champion, Don Cesario by Daddy (now in America), ex Ch. Donna Fortuna. He is on the large side but has a grand head, ear, legs and feet—a dog of the very highest class whose faults are a lightish eye and a rather long body. He should do a lot of good in the Blemton Kennels, which of late years have been out of the game. Norfolk Richmond made a good second, followed by Terence, a son of Don Cesario, but a dog with a common skull and weak fore-face. He should have given way to Knight Marshall and Warren Sheriff. Dusky Don II. sulked in the ring, so Donald Munro wisely retired him to his bench. This sterling good Terrier looked even better than he did at Toronto, where it will be remembered he swept everything before him. Bitch puppies introduced a real gem of the first water in Norfolk True Blue by Veracity, and marked very like him. It is hard to find fault with this lovely puppy and it was generally expressed by the cognoscenti present that this was "the best Fox Terrier ever bred in America." May she be spared to live up to so high an opinion. She made a good win in open over her kennel mate Norfolk Clorita, who was in rare trim. True Blue was wrongly beaten for the Grand Challenge Cup by the wire bitch Hot Stuff. As Mr. Caldwell is a "wire" man no doubt the decision was a sentimental one. It will be remembered that the same judge put old Meersbrook Bristles over Veracity at Boston in 1900, largely as a matter of sentiment for the wires.

Wires. Puppies—first rightly went to Mr. W. P. Fraser's Financier, who is a credit to his sire, Ch. Endcliffe

Banker. This puppy has a smart head and ears and is the proper size; he repeated his success in maiden, and got reserve in winners to Ch. Hands Up, who was looking well. In limit Bank Note in rare fettle was wrongly beaten by Hillcrest Friar, and went down to reserve in open. Mr. Caldwell thought him too big. It makes one wonder "where he's at," as Hands Up, Don Cesario, Warren Sheriff, etc., are all as big. We fear consistency is the rarest jewel, in the realm of dog show judging at least. Hot Stuff won in bitches, a neat little bitch with few faults, but lacking substance all over. Hillcrest Futurity, a strong skulled daughter of Meersbrook Bristles, was made second best and Matrimonial News, a daughter of Matchmaker, third. The latter bitch was just about the best of the lot.

Irish Terriers. Owing to Mrs. Kernochan's entries being absent, this breed fell very much below par. Ch. Masterpiece, who has gone a bit in shoulders and is not as clean in skull as formerly, was easily the best of the collection.

Bull Terriers. This breed did not seem as well represented as in years gone by. Ch. Princeton Monarch, wearing well still, has no trouble in winning. Mark O'Rourke was well ahead in light weight bitches, with Wentworth Vixen.

Black and Tan Terriers. Canada is keeping well in the lead in this breed. Mr. McGanghey's Wellesbourne, a dog of good size and color, was quite the best. The novice class went to Mr. McLean's well-known Ringleader. Dr. Foote had to be contented with second honors with Rochelle Clunker, who is too big.

Airedale Terriers. Competition is getting decidedly "keen" in this

breed. The new dog, Clonmel Bed Rock is a very taking Terrier with a good head and general make-up. His kennel mate, the high price Clonmel Coronation, is high class but hardly as good as Bed Rock.

Bull-Dogs. A large collection as usual, but lacking in the quality one is used to see at New York. Fortunately for Portland, Mr. Croker was kind enough to leave Rodney Stone at home. Unless reputation is the cause Portland must soon take a back seat to his kennel companion Meersbath Jock, who now is clearly the best dog. In bitches, the recently imported Thackeray Soda, who cost seven hundred pounds, won. She is a taking brindle, but was closely pressed by Mr. Croker's Bit o' Bluff, who has few faults and will beat her later on. The much boomed Fashion was third in dogs, but he won't do for first-class company.

Toy dogs were a big show, the Toy Pomeranian being now the leader of fashion.



Two valuable Bedlington Terriers, Toby and Gipsy, belonging to Dr. Coleman, were poisoned last Monday by some scoundrel. The dogs were favorites of Mrs. Coleman, who feels their loss keenly. A reward has been offered for the apprehension of the culprit, and it is hoped he will be found and made an example of.

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BLACK AND TAN TERRIER NOTES.

Mr. G. G. Mitchell, Toronto, Ont., has sold to Mr. Ed. Mack, of the same place, his late purchase, Ringcraft, therefore we hope Mr. Mack is back in the harness again, and Ringcraft should be a good one to start with. Mr. Mitchell has still some very promising young ones left in his kennel.

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R. J. McGaughey, Pembroke, purchased a young bitch from Mr. F. C. McLean, Hull, some time ago, by Ring Master, out of Roche Squaw.

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The Canadian Black and Tans got all the plums at New York, with the exception of open bitches, and there was no Canadian entry in that class. Ring Leader won the novice class, while Wellesbourne won the limit, open and winners classes, and W.K. C. cup for best in winners' class.

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Dr. Foote, New Rochelle, brought out a new one in Mary Ann.

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R. J. McGaughey, Pembroke, has sold to Mr. Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, the promising puppy, Adonis, 6101, by Ring Master, ex Roche Pearl.

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Roche Pearl has been bred to Wellesbourne. This cross should give good results.

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Prospects look very good for Mr. A. C. Cummins, of Winnipeg, for a good, large exhibit of Black and Tans at the W. C. K. C. show. Mr. Cummins has worked very hard for the breed at this show and deserves all the support the fanciers can give him.

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There are some valuable specials for Black and Tans at Winnipeg, more than what they are in the ha-

bit of getting, viz., the Manitoba challenge cup for best medium weight, under 17 lbs.; W. C. K. medal; C. K. C. medal; \$5.00 in gold presented by R. J. McGaughey, Pembroke, for best medium in novice class; \$10 in gold, presented by Mr. Cummins, Winnipeg, for best in limit medium. We understand quite a number of the eastern fanciers have promised to exhibit at this show.

B. & T.

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Mr. Francis Redmond's champion D'Orsay, was put to a painless death two weeks ago, his owner thinking this the most humane course. He was whelped in 1899, his sire being Stipendiary and Dam Ruffles II., by

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Dr. Ford is getting over the Irish Terrier bitch, Crowgill Judy, a good one and a big winner in England. She won first at Manchester under Mr. Raper, two firsts and championship at Edinburgh, etc. A couple of good Bull bitches are also coming over.

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Rev. Father O'Gorman bought a high-class Irish Terrier bitch at New York. She is by Ch. Masterpiece.

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"Norfolk Kennels, 1902," is the imprint on frontispiece of the exceedingly attractive booklet just issued by this famous kennel of Fox Terriers and containing a complete and detailed list of the stud dogs and brood bitches "at home" in the Norfolk Kennels. There are a few little hints of such general usefulness on the page of instructions that we make no apology for giving Gazette readers the benefit of the kennels' experience. Part of the page reads: Stud fee must in all cases accompany bitches, which must be properly crated, express charges prepaid, which amount, up to \$5.00, may be deducted from stud fee, and the voucher forwarded to us. Bitches should be shipped as early as possible, so as to enable them to have a clear day or two in kennels here before service, as a long railway journey sometimes upsets calculations. Ship in the early part of the week so as to reach here before Sunday, as railway connections on that day are imperfect. When sending, please advise condition of bitch as nearly as possible, as it enables us to time the date of service. Any bitch missing is entitled to a free

service on her next season. Kindly advise us a day or two before shipping your bitch, so that we may be on the lookout for her. Dogs can positively only be seen by appointment.

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Amongst the stud dogs prefixed "Norfolk," Veracity still claims pride of place, the long headed Mainstay comes next, followed by Norfolk Richmond, the sensible type we like, Norfolk Blue, son of Vibo; Norfolk Trueson, brother of the English champion, True; Norfolk Velocity, another son of Veracity, and the wire Roughcast, a ch. Endcliffe Banker dog, and a sire of winners, completes the list. The brood bitches are too numerous to name in detail and include several of the very best bred. A copy of the booklet should be on every Fox Terrier breeder's desk.

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That good old stand-by, champion Endcliffe Banker, can claim another excellent son in Financier, the young wire that Mr. Fraser brought out at New York and that made such an excellent record. Mr. Fraser, in changing his business announcement, says, "To breed winners, look for a winner that has sired winners," and in both champions Matchmaker and Banker we have such a combination. Canadian breeders in both smooths and wires have the best blood extant going a-begging at their doors, but many of them don't realize it.

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Mr. G. M. Carnochan has bought the noted wire hair Fox Terrier dog, ch. Barkby Ben, a famous winner in England. He is five years old and is by Meersbrook Ben by Meersbrook

Bristles, his dam being Barkby Vixen, also by Meersbrook Bristles, so he has plenty of "Bristle's" blood.

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A meeting of the executive of the C. K. C. will be held in the Arlington Hotel, Toronto, on Thursday, March 27th, at 8 p.m. Amongst other business to come up is the relation of the C. K. C. to field trials, the question of the breeder of the well known wire hair Fox Terrier, Bank Note, etc.

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BLACK AND TAN TERRIER CLUB AFFAIRS.

Since my last letter to you club matters, i.e., Black and Tan Terrier Club, have been a little quiet until lately, when a proposition arrived from Mr. W. C. Codman, Providence, R. I., and one from Mr. Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba,

also a generous subscription from Mr. Chas. Coster, New York, towards our club challenge cup fund, which is progressing most favorably, everything considered, and no doubt, Mr. Editor, but that the Black and Tan Terrier will be a more popular dog in the future than in the past.

I am sending you by concurrent mail a photo of the members of the first executive committee of the Black and Tan Terrier Club of America, and of which, I trust, you will think enough to run it through the March number of the Gazette.

Wishing the Gazette continued success, as it has been very valuable in bringing the club to what it now is,

Yours very truly,

R. J. McGanghney,

Sec.-Treas. Black and Tan Terrier Club of America.

Scottish Terriers at New York—What the Judge thinks of them

Scottish Terriers have made such strides in popularity during the last two or three years that I looked forward with very great pleasure to the privilege of judging them at the Westminster Kennel Club Show at New York. I was not disappointed in the Terriers which I was asked to pass an opinion upon, and it was very gratifying to find exhibitors so enthusiastic over the breed, who, keen as they were to win, knew so well how to take defeat. I was obliged to leave the show early on Thursday evening, which prevented me from taking another good look at my classes, which I should have liked to do in daylight. Nine dog puppies, seven of which were bred on this side of the water, were head-

ed by Mr. George S. Thomas' Endcliffe Chapple, a recent importation, a corking good brown brindle this, with rare head and expression, good front, top, body, a hard coat and nice carriage of stern. This young dog, barely twelve months old when the show opened, went right through his classes to winners. Second, Reynard's Rascal, a nice Terrier, but a size large, quite strong enough in skull, and to-day not in good coat, was well in front of Balmoral Toughie, not pleasing in front, could be cleaner in skull and would be improved with more coat. Shown on the light side. Novice — Endcliffe Chapple first; 2nd, Nosegay Crim-son Rambler, a nice brindle with lots of character and a good sound

Jacket; 3rd, Ruthven Macgregor, a good little sort with coat of good texture, ears set rather wide apart, was placed over Macduff, which he beats in length of head and expression. Limit—Endcliffe Chapple, 1st; 2nd, Heworth Merlin, a good Terrier, lacking the foreface of Endcliffe Chapple, to-day in poor coat

another importation, 1st, a bitch with a strong foreface and keen Terrier outlook, too long in body and dead out of coat; beat Effie Adair, which she has the advantage of by some months, Effie Adair being a nice brown brindle with coat of fair texture, which may improve. Novice—1st, Nosegay Forget Me Not, a



MR. W. P. FRASER, Toronto, Ont.
Judge of Scottish Terriers at New York, 1902.



but a nice specimen with good front. Abertay, I regret to say, was absent. Open class—Endcliffe Chapple again, with Blair Athol 2nd, which I placed over Heworth Merlin, Blair Athol scoring in head and being in much better coat and condition. Puppies, bitches—Mr. George Thomas' Endcliffe Heather Pearl,

black brindle with which I was much taken, has very fair front and bone, good ribs, loin, and coat in good condition. I placed her over Endcliffe Heather Pearl and, although she lacks the foreface and outlook of Mr. Thomas' bitch, in my opinion she beat her decisively in carriage of ears, body and coat. 3rd, Muckle

Meg, a grey brindle; her eye might be darker; she is strong enough in skull and her coat is open. Limit class saw two of the best bitches I have ever seen in the ring, Mr. Thomas' Endcliffe Heather Charm and Mrs. Brazier's Silverdale Queen, and it was a long time before I could make up my mind to which I should give the blue ribbon. Heather Charm, a brown brindle, has a rare head, with such expression, good body and a better coat I have never handled. Silverdale Queen is darker in color than Charm, has a long, punishing head with nicely pointed ears, with bone, front, ribs and loin which are extra good, and a hard jacket. Placing Queen and Charm side by side I found the latter to have the darker eye, and better carried ears, shorter in body and harder in coat, while Silverdale Queen had it in shape of ear, front and shoulder. But Endcliffe Heather Charm is such a shower and beg-

ged so hard for it that I couldn't refuse! Nosegay Forget Me Not, though easily beaten, still, to my mind, was more the type of first and second, my reason for placing her over Adora Alexander, a sweet little Terrier which I should be very proud to call mine.

W. P. Fraser.



THE BEDLINGTON, BEECHGROVE GIPSY, POISONED.

I have just received a line from Mrs. Coleman with the sad news of the death of Beechgrove Gipsy, due to strychnine laid by some wretch. Gipsy was due at the time to whelp a litter by Toby, and her loss may put Mrs. Coleman out of business. She feels very badly about it.

Yours, etc.,

P. Bawden.

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Cocker Spaniels upheld their sales record at New York, many being disposed of at good though not sensational prices. Mr. Douglas sold Morette, Smuggler, Red Fern, Book Maker and Buller. Mr. Bell sold I Say II. Mr. Dunn made several sales, as did Mr. Charlesworth. Mr. Clarke disposed of Foxey Quiller, Kimo, Doctor and Sirdar, all by Mr. Farewell's Willard.

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Braeside Blue Jacket added fresh laurels to his wreath at New York, winning two firsts in very hot company. This handsome blue roan has as his kennel mate now Knyrdart Robin Hood, a dark red with the desired short, cobby body.

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I don't know if I have had better luck than other Cocker breeders or not. My sales for January and February to United States points are away ahead of last year's, in fact could not oblige some of the requests for stock.

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THE CANADIAN COLLIE CLUB ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the Canadian Collie Club resulted as follows:—

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Vice president—E. A. Coleman.

Secretary treasurer—J. A. Brosseau.

Committee—C. B. McAllister, R. McEwen, Byron, Ont.; W. O. Roy, Jno. Lee, Jno. Cummings, R. S. Kellie, Alex. Smith ("Auchcairnie.")

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Dr. Ford has sold the white Collie, Otterburn White Friar, at New York, and is importing a bitch from England.

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Messrs. F. Adams and R. Brooks, of London, have bought that grand bitch, Logan's Apple Blossom, from Mr. Reid. She has been bred to the same sire, Woodmansterne Conrad, that produced in her last litter the big winners, Heather Blossom, Apple Blossom and Pathfinder.

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At the Montreal Collie Club show an old English sheep dog, or "bob-tail," was on exhibition, and proved quite an attraction to visitors. These dogs are comparatively rare in this country, but are coming into popularity on the other side, as was evidenced by the large entry at the last New York show. It came from Beaconsfield, and is understood to be thoroughly broken. It was certainly a fine specimen.

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The Montreal Collie Club at the last meeting, March 3rd, received an addition to its membership of ten.

The Montreal Collie Club's Show—Notes by the Judge

The day was fine for this event and an unexpectedly large number of dogs greeted the judge. The Victoria Rifles' armory, in which many a poultry show has been successfully held, was the place for the gathering of the clans and the dogs. I was notified to be ready to begin judging at 2.30 p.m., on March the 8th, and at that hour I found all in readiness, thanks to the ability and energy of the officers, with the cordial co-operation of the members. The president of the club is not one of the purely ornamental sort, but a man who uses his natural executive ability in the interests of the association of which he is the head, and he takes hold personally and sets an example to others.

The dogs, some sixty to seventy in number, were chained to the floor, which was covered with sawdust, while a good large ring, surrounded by a single row of chairs, was provided. The daylight might have been more abundant, but the building was splendidly lighted at night. The ring was excellently served and, in spite of his task being an arduous one, judging was completed soon after six o'clock. I would like to impress on all exhibitors of Collies the desirability of training their dogs to show their ears, as otherwise a very good animal may be put back, in spite of the best efforts of the judge to ascertain the ear carriage, to which so much importance is attached these days. Moreover, if a judge has to labor with every dog in order to learn the truth in regard to this important matter, he finds him-

self wretchedly weary at the close of the day's work, and if he has not the "blues" that evening he should, according to all well established principles, i. e., if he does not strive "to keep his spirits up by pouring spirits down," which is unco risky.

As seventeen classes were provided it can be seen how extensive was the classification. A neatly printed sheet, giving the name of each dog, that of his owner and the class in which the specimen was entered, together with other desirable information, was provided. It was, in fact, a sort of catalog in miniature. The public were admitted at a charge of twenty-five cents per head and a goodly number of persons interested in Collies availed themselves of the opportunity to see the show.

I regret that the time at my disposal does not permit of my having at least a word or two to say of each dog, but this omission will not be so much felt as several exhibitors, known to be experts, were present, and were, no doubt, ready to help those who are novices in breeding and showing, if such there were.

Of puppy dogs under three months, two of the four shown were promising. The 3rd, though the largest, did not seem to me typical enough in head, and his ears especially were not satisfactory.

The class for puppy bitches under six months called out three good ones, two of which were very close competitors, in fact this was one of the best classes in the show as regards type and quality.

In puppy dogs under nine months

an excellent and large puppy appeared, one that afterwards competed well in the winners class. If this one does not get coarse, he should be heard from. I refer to Mr. McGlashan's Wallace.

But the surprise and glory of the show appeared in Mr. T. S. McGee's

line, size, neck, shoulders, head, including ear carriage, she is a creature to rouse enthusiasm, and succeeded in the end in getting ahead of that good but now somewhat veteran winner, Braehead Royal Scot. The latter excels in coat, bone and general robustness, but in type and



"AUCHAIRNIE" SMITH

St. Louis Violet, handled admirably by Mr. Smith. I can say, without hesitation, that this bitch, as she stands to-day, is one of the most beautiful Collies I ever saw—a little too suggestive of a flower, too beautiful to last. One wishes for a little more substance and bone and a more decided sable color, but in out-

all round perfection the bitch is facile princeps.

Throughout I had to keep to the one type as far as possible, and to put type and character especially over mere soundness in itself, for this, I maintain, is the only correct principle. Most mongrels are very sound indeed, but also very undesir-

able. That will explain one of the awards that may have puzzled some. I had to choose between a dog (in class seven I think it was) with a pretty good head and much character, but with a coat in ragged condition, and another, excellent in coat and general make-up but with a non-typical head and greatly lacking in character. I, of course, chose the former.

In puppy bitches under twelve months, one of the best had to be set back for poor ear carriage, to which ear carriage, I admit, we pay these days too much attention; but I consider that a judge, when he enters the ring, must sink his personal views to a large extent at least, and endeavor to apply the adopted standard whether he believes in all its clauses or not.

Novice dogs made up a large class of thirteen, and, from difference in type, bad showing, etc., was difficult to judge. I found, for example, after trying hard for ten minutes to get up the ears of one beautiful specimen, that, alas, they were quite prick when raised, though this condition may not last in so young a specimen. This animal was the best in outline, movement, etc., and, apart from ears, had a good head, though he is somewhat bitch-like in character, so that I regretted much that he could not get into the prize list. In this class were a good many untypical, rather coarse dogs, to which a few years ago we would have been forced to give prizes in the absence of better ones — nor could I find one that quite pleased me for the first place. The animal that was finally selected is rather wide in skull and prominent in brows though good in body, coat, etc. He is a little too exuberant in spirits

to be typical in character; nevertheless, on the whole, he was distinctly the best in the class, since the dog above referred to had to be set aside.

The corresponding bitch class, also very large (fourteen), was of a much better type and of more quality. It was again Mr. McGee's bitch "first, and the rest nowhere," as in every class in which she competed, and I gave a second third prize, as two of the specimens were so nearly equal and both good, though the second bitch was clearly better than either of the two that followed her.

In open bitches Mr. Stalker showed a specimen of high quality that I had no hesitation in placing next to St. Louis Violet, though it is to be regretted that she is not larger.

In the corresponding dog class the awards followed pretty well those given in the novice class, except that Braehead Royal Scot was easily at the top, as he was in the winners class for dogs.

A new feature was the exhibition of litters, three competing in this instance, one being much too young — only three weeks.

I cannot close this report without congratulating Montreal on having such a flourishing Collie Club. So far as observed, members are working together with that harmony and good feeling so essential — but not always abounding — to the success of any kennel organization, and I desire to thank both officers and members for the uniform courtesy shown me and the efforts they put forth to make my task as easy and pleasant as possible.

Wesley Mills.

(We can see no reason whatever why a show of this nature should not be held under C. K. C. rules, re-

celve the club medals and an opportunity be given to add an additional win towards champion honors and a cup. This is really the season for a Collie show; they are in coat, and surely the entry and quality here is enough to warrant such a step.—Ed.)

Following were the officials:

Judge—Dr. Wesley Mills.

Superintendent—R. C. Binning.

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PRIZE LIST

Puppy dogs, under 3 months—1, Sir Lachlan, R. M. Charlton; 2, Laddie, A. B. Strachan; 3, Craig Rossie, A. B. Stalker. Reserve, Rannock Rover.

Bitches—1, Highland Lassie, A. B. Strachan; 2, Bess, A. B. Strachan; 3, Lady Maclean, R. M. Charlton. Reserve, Rannock Prince, James Ainslie.

Puppy dogs, under 6 months—1, Glad, A. B. Strachan; 2, Rannock Prince, James Ainslie; 3, Strathcona Chief, J. R. Lewis.

Bitches—1, Strathcona Beauty, E. A. Long; 2, Braehead Lassie, Dr. W. H. Smyth; 3, Braehead Dolly, A. F. Gault. Reserve, Flossie, A. B. Strachan.

Puppy dogs, under 9 months—1, Wallace, Wm. McGlashan; 2, Braehead Beaver, Arthur F. Gault; 3, Laddie, E. Thomas. Reserve, Strathcona Chief, J. R. Lewis.

Bitches—1, St. Louis Violet, T. S. McGee; 2, Cairngorm Belle, R. C. Binning; 3, Braehead Dolly, Arthur F. Gault. Reserve, Lady Roberts, T. Waters.

Puppy dogs, under 12 months—1, Wallace, Wm. McGlashan; 2, Heather Chieftain, Coull and Waddell; 3, Strathcona Laddie, T. B. Macaulay. Reserve, Diamond, Charles Wilson; V.H.C., Waterloo Laddie, James Duncan; H.C., Rob Roy, T. Busby.

Bitches—1, St. Louis Violet, T. S. McGee; 2, Cairngorm Belle, R. C. Binning; 3, Braehead Dollie, Reserve, Lass o' Gowrie, A. B. Stalker, V.H.C.; Lady Roberts, H.C.; Baldwin May Four, E. J. McManus.

Novice dogs—1, Minto, Wm. McRae; 2, Glencoe Lochiel, G. Hill; 3, Laddie, H. Mackenzie. Reserve, Braehead Beaver; V.H.C., Heather Chieftain, Coull and Waddell; Baden, W. F. Little, and Cairngorm Rover, C. E. P. Norris; highly commended, Prince Rightaway, Wm. McGlashan; Joe Perfection, E. J. McManus; commended, Prince Charlie, T. Busby; Tango, E. Thomas; Victor L., John R. Lewis, and Captain Jinks, J. H. Wilson.

Bitches—1, St. Louis Violet, T. S. McGee; 2, Cairngorm Belle, R. C. Binning; 3, Lady Roberts, Cairngorm Meg. Reserve, Lass o' Gowrie, A. C. Stalker; V.H.C., Queen Bess, Jas. Ainslie; Heather Belle, Coull and Waddell; highly commended, Baldwin May Four, Auchcairn Lassie, W. F. Little, and Auchcairn Sweet Lassie, H. Cross; commended, Lorna Doon, H. L. Thomas; Norbert Jess and Norbert Beaut, Wm. McRae.

Open dogs—1, Braehead Royal Scot, Arthur F. Gault; 2, Minto, Wm. McRae; 3, Glencoe Lochiel,

G. Hill; reserve, Laddie, H. MacKenzie; V.H.C., Baden, W. F. Little and Highland Chief, A. B. Strachan; highly com., Prince Charlie; Joe Perfection, E. J. MacManus, and Braehead, Chas. Wilson; commended, Capt. Jinks, J. H. Wilson.

Bitches—1, St. Louis Violet, T. S. McGee; 2, Strathardle Queen, A. B. Stalker; 3, Cairngorm Belle, R. C. Blomling.

Winner dogs—1, Braehead Royal Scot, Arthur F. Gault; 2, Wallace,

Wm. McGlashan; 3, Minto, Wm. McRae.

Bitches—1, St. Louis Violet; 2, Highland Lassie, A. B. Strachan; 3, Strathcona Beauty, E. A. Long.

Best dog in show (dog or bitch)—St. Louis Violet.

Litters—1, Queen Bess, Jas. Ainslie; 2, Ladysmith, A. B. Stalker; 3, Heather Belle, Coull and Waddell.

Selling class—1, Lass o' Gowrie; 2, Diamond, C. Wilson; 3, Braehead Sirdar, Chas. Wilson.

NOTES FOR NOVICES

We were asked, a few days ago, to recommend the best treatment for a dog which had been unfortunate enough to get itself scalded with hot water; and it may be useful to repeat here the advice which we have given once or twice before in this column upon the subject of the general treatment of burns and scalds. The great thing to aim at in these cases is to exclude the air from the injured part as quickly as possible after the occurrence, and, having once excluded it, to keep it away systematically until the places are thoroughly healed up. The best possible thing to apply in these unfortunate cases is mixture of equal parts of raw linseed oil and lime water. This admixture makes a thick, creamy emulsion, which should be liberally poured over the whole surface that has been injured, and should also be used for saturating a soft linen bandage, which will have to be tied round or over the part in such a way that the dog cannot possibly remove it. We all know how difficult it is to persuade a dog to keep a bandage on, particularly around the centre of his body,—and

most cases of burning are on the back, for dogs are apt to get near the kitchen fire, and so are always liable to be scalded or burnt. Yet, whatever amount of trouble it necessitates, the bandage must be so fixed that the dog cannot possibly remove it, for, as we said before, everything depends upon keeping the air away.

Probably more puppies are lost at weaning time than at any other period; and this is due almost entirely to want of certain little attentions, involving a comparatively small amount of trouble, but rather practical, sensible ideas of management. The first and chiefest mistake of all is the mistake of suddenly taking a puppy away from its mother, and attempting to feed it artificially. Gradual weaning is the only plan to adopt with safety, both to the puppies and their mother. If we watch the ordinary process of nature, we shall see that the dam, if left to herself, will gradually wean her puppies, and, in our experience, it is nearly always best to leave one puppy with its dam as long as she cares

with them some suitable puppy medicines, because gamekeepers and others in country places do not as a rule keep much in the way of physic on hand, and what they do keep is usually made suitable for strong and fully grown sporting dogs, and does not do for puppies. Of course the most important point to impress upon the person who undertakes the work is the necessity for keeping the puppies clean of worms, that being the commonest source of most puppy troubles. It should be insisted upon that their puppies be not fed upon offal meat, which, especially if it be from rabbits, is liable to cause various diseases. The best food for puppies in the country is milk and good wholesome brown bread; on this, all breeds will thrive and keep healthy. Also when they are sent away a proper brush should be sent with them so that their skin can be groomed regularly, for there is nothing like regular and systematic grooming to keep puppies free from vermin and other skin troubles.

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This is the season of the year at which dogs are very susceptible to lung trouble, and in particular, to pneumonia, which frequently follows an attack of distemper. The commonest cause of pneumonia (apart from its origin in connection with distemper) is the need for better accommodation than many dogs have, especially in country places. The old bad habit of chaining dogs up in close damp kennels is responsible for a very large number of cases. A dog in winter time ought not to be exposed to the inclemency of the weather, as it will be if left in one of the old-fashioned wooden kennels tied up with a chain. A dog ought to be accommodated under a dry shed or in a warm stable, or in some similar place where he will be comfortable and dry. It is often a mystery how many dogs survive the exposures to wet weather through which they have to pass. Pneumonia and other lung troubles, also rheumatism and most of the winter ailments of dogs, would be prevented entirely if a better system than prevails with many dog owners, were generally adopted. —Our Dogs.

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