

For NORFOLK KENNELS Famous Fox Terriers
See pages 192 and 193

Canadian Kennel Gazette

DEVOTED TO
DOGS AND
THEIR OWNERS

OFFICIAL ORGAN
of the CANADIAN
KENNEL CLUB

PUBLISHED BY H. B. DONOVAN

VOL. XV.

124 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO, JUNE, 1902.

No. 6

FOX TERRIERS AT STUD

ALDON QUÆSTOR

FEE \$15.00.

The only son of the late Champion Venio at stud in Canada; his dam, Venoya, was by the late Champion D'Orsay; he is the sire of a host of winners, with very limited chances.

ALDON VANDAL

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A small dog of great substance (weight 19 lbs), by Champion Meersbrook Bristles, ex-Vandalia, by Champion Valuator, ex-Hunton Dulcibelle—a grand combination of blood;—winner of many prizes. The first three bitches bred to him produced four first-prize winners.

ALDON QUADRANT

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By Aldon Quæstor, ex-Aldon Quality, by Champ. Endcliffe Billy; a grand young dog with wonderful length of fore-face; winner of several prizes.

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No. 6.

PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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

Alredale—Jos. A. Laurin and T. Percy Malorie, Montreal and Crozet, Va.
Albion—Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.

Afton—Jos. Reid and W. Ormiston Roy, Logan's farm, St. Jean Baptiste P. O., Montreal.

Aldon—A. A. Macdonald, Toronto.

Arden—G. W. Prescott, Toronto.

Arkian—W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.

Assiniboine—H. S. & R. Rolston, Winnipeg.

Auchcairnie—A. Smith and R. S. Kel- lie, Montreal.

Bayview—Fred. T. Miller, Trenton.

Bedford—T. R. Jones, Toronto.

Belhelvie—W. J. Lumsden, Hanlan, Man.

Belvidere—W. S. Smith, London.

Belvoir—R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.

Blair Athol—Walter Elliot, St. Lambert's, Que.

Braehead—Arthur F. Gault, Montreal.

British—Bruff Garrett, Toronto.

Brighton—T. G. Davey, London.

Canadian—T. G. Davey, London.

Cambridge—Geo. Bell, Toronto.

Carleton—Alfred Geddes, Ottawa.

Catariqui—Charles F. Levey, Catariqui, Que.

Claremont—C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B.C.

Clipdale—Damelt and Richard Vaux Buckley, Philadelphia, Pa.

Colla—A. J. Motherwell and W. Ormiston Roy, Montreal.

Compton—E. B. Cochrane, Lennoxville, Que.

Corktown—C. E. Living, Ottawa.

Cornwall—C. A. McHaffie, Cornwall.

Deer Park—L. Farewell, Toronto.

Diamond—J. C. Stockwell, Danville, Que.

Elora—Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.

Endcliffe—Mrs. Geo. S. Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.

Excelsior—J. A. McLean, Lancaster, Ont.

Filey—Rev. J. W. Flinton, Victoria, B.C.

Forest—C. A. Stone, Toronto.

Gay—E. R. Collier, Winnipeg.

Glenmore—London Hunt, London.

Hazelden—A. T. Little, London, Ont.

Homewood—F. M. and L. E. Thomas, Toronto.

Honest—A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont.

Imperial—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal.

Jubilee—G. B. Borradale, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Man.

Kinkora—W. H. Drummond, M.D., Montreal.

London—J. J. Biggs, London.

Maple Leaf—Saunders & Mighton, Har- riston, Ont.

Markham—P. J. Keating, Toronto.

Mountaineer—H. B. Hungerford, Belle- ville, Ont.

Mount Royal—Wesley Mills, M.D., Mon- treal.

Mutual—Thos. J. Armstrong, Toronto.

Newcastle—James L. Little, Brookline, Mass.

Osborne—Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.

Ossian—C. P. Simpson, Montreal.

Pensarn—J. B. Carmichael, Victoria, B.C.

Queen City—A. J. Groves, Toronto.

Raglan—J. C. Mitchener, Toronto.

Regal—F. H. B. and Victor N. Lyon, Toronto.

Rideau—P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.

Royal—J. C. Guillott, Windsor.

Rugby—A. Murdoch, Hamilton.

Rushbrooke—George Tait, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Que.

Sandringham Diamond—Edwin and Henry J. Tawse, Guelph.

Saanich—Mrs. J. K. Bradley-Dyne, Syd- ney, Victoria, B.C.

Sapperton—Miss Helen D. Yates, King- ston.

Shamrock—Lindsay & Wetherall, Mont- real and Compton, Que.

Sherwood—Dr. A. Boulton and W. Douglas, Toronto.

Silver—A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.

Simcoe—Allan Trebilcock, Toronto.

Stardale—John O. Bennett, Toronto.

Stilton—F. Habart, Toronto.

Strathcona—John R. Lewis, Point St. Charles.
 Strathroy—Dr. W. B. Lindsay, Strathroy, Ont.
 Toronto—Jas. Douglas, Toronto.
 Vigilant—N. R. Miller, Toronto.

Wentworth—Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.
 Westmount—W. T. Virtue, Montreal.
 Woolton—H. P. Mullins, Toronto.
 York—W. E. Sampson, Toronto.

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Afton Kennels—Jos. Reid and W. Ormiston Roy, Logan's Farm, St. Jean Baptiste, Montreal.
 Albion Kennels—E. G. Target, Winnipeg.
 Aspogogan Kennels—E. D. Lordly, Chester, Nova Scotia.
 Assiniboine Kennels—H. S. & R. Rolston, Winnipeg, Man.
 Auchcairnie Kennels—A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal.
 Bellwood Kennels—Dr. J. Robinson, Toronto.
 Blair Athol Kennels—Walter Elliot, St. Lambert's, Que.
 Blantyre Kennels—Dr. S. G. Parker, Toronto.
 "Bonita" Cocker Kennels—H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto.
 British Columbia Kennels—Owner, Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, B. C.
 Chatham Pointer and Setter Kennels—T. C. Stegmann and James R. Macgregor, Chatham, Ont.
 Cliffmead Beagle Kennels—J. H. Summers, Toronto.
 Colla Kennels—A. J. Motherwell and W. Ormiston Roy, P.O. Box 1027, Montreal.
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 Dunboy Kennel Club—A. Murdoch and Rev. T. Geoghegan, Hamilton.
 Eclipse Fox Terrier Kennels—Geo. Bell, Jr., Toronto.
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 Foxhall Kennels—Geo. W. Hay, sec., Toronto, Ont.
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 Hilton Kennels—Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Man.
 Homewood Kennels—F. M. & L. E. Thomas, Toronto.
 Invincible Kennels—F. W. Wilson, Montreal.
 Jubilee Kennels—G. B. Borradale, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Man.
 Laurel Collie Kennels—C. B. McAllister, Peterborough.
 Longueuil Cocker Kennels—G. H. Webber, Stanhope, Que.

Manitoba Kennels—H. James Elliott, Brandon, Man.
 Manchester Black and Tan Terrier Kennels—Ed. Mack, Toronto.
 Monastery Kennels—T. J. Tilley, Port Hope, Ont.
 Mountaineer Collie Kennels—Owned by H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont., and St. Paul, Minn.
 Newcastle Kennels—James L. Little, Goddard Ave., Brookline, Mass.
 Newmarket Kennels—Sidney Britcher and William Buckingham, Montreal.
 Nubian Kennels—R. Howden, Port Hope, J. A. Woodhouse and A. T. Knowlson, Detroit.
 Ossian Kennels—C. P. Simpson, Montreal.
 Regal Kennels—Owners, F. H. B. and Victor N. Lyon, Toronto, Ont.
 Rob Roy—F. and A. Stuart, Montreal.
 Rosedale Collie Kennels—John McArthur, Toronto.
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 Victoria Glen Kennels—J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock.
 Victoria Park Kennels—Matt Richardson & Son, proprietors, Hamilton, Ont.
 Westmount Collie Kennels—Charles Thomson, Montreal.
 Winnipeg Kennels—W. C. Lee and W. C. Penstan, Winnipeg.
 York—W. E. Sampson, Toronto.
 Zoo Kennels—H. Piper, Toronto.

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.

Mr. Douglas W. Ogilvie, president of the Montreal Canine Association and also president of the Bulldog Club of Canada, intends leaving about July 15th for an extended visit to England. In the meantime he is organizing the "plate department" of the B. D. C., whose handsome trophies will be offered for the first time at Toronto's fall show. If there is an admirer of John Bull's national breed who feels like donating a special cup or other trophy, doubtless Mr. Ogilvie would not object to hearing from him.

The fourteenth annual dog show in connection with Toronto's big Industrial Exhibition will be held this year on September 8, 9, 10 and 11, under C. K. C. rules. Entries will close on August 18th, possibly a few days earlier than last year, to make provision for a rather more elaborate catalogue.

Mr. W. P. Fraser, who has steered so many Toronto shows to the safe haven of success, is this year so greatly interested in matchmaking that the dogs have more interest for him than the superintendent's office, and he wisely dislikes a combination of both show maker and exhibitor and so has resigned the official part, Mr. Fred Jacobi being the new office bearer. Mr. Jacobi is well known to show goers, Toronto spring fixture having been successfully looked after by him more than once. Mr. George H.

Gooderham, chairman of the committee and proprietor of the famed Norfolk Kennels, is taking an enthusiastic part in the management and nothing short of the thousand mark will satisfy him. He is giving particular attention to the list of specials, and Toronto this year will be supported by almost all the specialty clubs in America. A full list of specials is promised us for next issue.

The fact that Mr. George Raper, the well-known English all-round judge, is coming over specially to judge most of the classes is sufficient refutation of the report circulated in some quarters that this show was on the decline and would not possibly keep its dates in 1902.

Mr. H. Parker Thomas will judge all sporting Spaniels, and a more efficient and upright man could not be procured. Irish Terriers are forging to the front so rapidly that the committee, as an encouragement to breeders and in recognition of the dog's value to Canada, have favored the breed with an expert exponent of the breed in Mr. C. W. Rodman, Jr. Apart from these two sections Mr. Raper will judge the show.

Mr. John P. Cain, of Montreal, is applying for the name St. Lawrence as a kennel name. Mr. Cain is connected with the St. Lawrence Hall, a well-known hostelry in Montreal.

We saw a very decent small black Pom on the streets in this city the other day. Who is the owner? Dogs of this breed are rare enough here to warrant the question.

The pavilion in the Horticultura Gardens, Toronto, where so many pleasant spring dog shows have been held was burned to the ground a few days since, and will not be rebuilt. Toronto is badly off for some central building where such exhibitions may draw the attendance of the crowd that goes to make up "a good gate."

Mrs. A. A. Macdonald is evidently of the impression that her spouse should not have all the joy (and sorrow, alack!) to himself of exhibiting, as we hear she is importing through Mrs. Jagger a winning chocolate Pom of eight pounds weight. Lady Brown, as she is called, was good enough to win a cup at Manchester in March, and was bred by Mr. Bertwhistle. She is by Blue Brick, ex Ivy, and has been bred to the great dog

Champion Boy Blue, the dog that didn't come to America.

Mrs. Macdonald not yet content with two strings for the cups, is also importing a valuable show and brood Bull bitch in whelp to Champion Prince Albert.

Mrs. Macdonald has chosen specimens of two breeds that we sadly lack in Canada and that will become popular here as they become better known.

Mrs. Coleman, as we noted some time ago, is offering a very handsome cup for her favorite breed, the hardy Bedlington, which will be listed for the first time at Toronto's big fall show. Indications point to a very respectable entry of Bedlingtons, and not from one location, either.

Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts

Hyde Park, June 2, 1902.

Editor Gazette:

Will you kindly give space in your valuable paper to the enclosed proceedings of the annual meeting of the L. K. A. of Massachusetts? It is perhaps not "newsy," but as we have a delegate in Canada perhaps it might help to new members.

Would you kindly also give notice that ladies desirous of joining the above-named Association can apply to Miss Eleanor Macdonnell, delegate for Canada, No. 167 King street, Kingston, Ont., or to the secretary, Mrs. Fred H. Speed, Hyde Park, Mass., U.S.A.

Conferring this favor you will find it much appreciated by the ladies. Most truly yours,

Lelia McAlister Speed, Sec.

(Mrs. Fred H. Speed.)

REPORT OF SECRETARY PRO TEM OF THE L. K. A. OF MASS.

I am able to give you only in detail the conditions of this Association since November, 1901, at which time I was elected to replace Miss Wood who, at that time, resigned.

At this time there were forty-four members, two of whom were honorary, and many with unpaid dues. Since May, 1901, there have been sixty-five members elected, which would make a total of 109 had all remained with us. Some have dropped off from one cause or another, other interests or lack of interest. At the date we number one hundred members, some of whom will be expelled, however, from membership for unpaid dues.

We have each every reason to feel grateful for the general success which we have attained on this, our fourth an-

niversary. Grateful to our president, under whose efficient discipline and ambitiously planned work our progress has been made. Grateful also to the organizers and to the memory of her who has "journeyed on to that horizon where the dusk is waiting for the night." Whose untiring efforts for the growth of the L. K. A. of M. were never lacking.

During the year there have been ten regular meetings and eight specials, including the membership committee meetings. This committee was formed in October, after the amendment of Article 3, Section 1, of the constitution and by-laws pertaining to the election of members beginning this year with a goodly roll call, which will, however, be reduced from unpaid dues and resignations. We must not halt at this point, for the future and further success of the L. K. A. of M. depends upon the united and harmonious efforts of each individual member. Considering the number of members our meetings are not largely attended, owing to the fact that so many out-of-State residents who are kept informed of the proceedings of each meeting through the courtesy of the sporting papers, to whom thanks are due for the favor.

At first the disappointment of not holding a show last year was very keen, but we now feel that we showed discretion. Our generosity in offering specials at the different bench shows has been universally complimented. Since May, 1901, we have offered thirty sterling medals, twenty of which have been won by members at the shows on the circuit. We have also offered six pewter cups and trophies, three sterling cups and trophies, the Officers' Puppy Bowl, of these, four pewter, three sterling cups and two legs of the Puppy Bowl have been won.

These have been put up at the following shows: Pan-American, Middlesex

East Agricultural Fair, Danbury, Philadelphia, L. K. A. of America, Providence, W. K. C., Pittsburg, Chicago K. C., Southern Inter-State Fair, Haverhill and New England K. C.

We now own the following trophies and challenge cups: Harris Thayer, Brooks, Van Dyeke, Kennels, Grand Challenge, Speed, Gilbert M. King (for French Bulldogs), one plated; Gilbert M. King (for best in novice class), trophies and the President's Cup, Sachussetts Cup, the Gooderham Shield, Old Grist Mill Cup and the Officers' Puppy Bowl. The Calendar Cup of 1901 having been won outright at the recent show of the N. E. K. C. by Mrs. George S. Thomas, Endeavor Midge, after being on the circuit for two years.

Mrs. Fred H. Speed,
Secretary Pro Tem.

Financially the L. K. A. of M. has firm foundation, and with a goodly balance to its credit, and having made up the deficit which existed last year at the annual meeting, though in detail not for publication.

Mrs. Fred H. Speed, Treasurer.

A meeting of the L. K. A. of Massachusetts was held May 13, 1902, at the Parker House, Mrs. E. H. Seagrave in the chair. There were present Mesdames Allerton, Clark, Copeland, Price, Lyman, Penniman, Keller, Robinson, Thayer, Thomas, Sherman, Whitney, and Misses Brooks, Snelling, Sumner, Weaver, Wood and Anna Whitney.

After the correspondence was read and discussed new members were elected as follows: Mrs. W. F. Storm of Boston, Mrs. W. F. M. Round of Norfolk, and Mrs. B. B. Dickenson of Baltimore. It was voted and carried that in the future any members desiring to resign must do so before the voting at the annual meeting. The executive committee have decided that the win on the Sachussetts

Cup, to which Mrs. G. S. Thomas objected, at the April meeting, must remain as awarded by the judge at the N. E. K. C.'s recent show held in Boston.

After the annual reports of the President, Secretary and Treasurer were read the election of officers took place, resulting as follows:

President, Mrs. E. H. Seagrave, of

executive committee, Mrs. E. K. Thayer, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Charles Whitney, Milton, Mass.; Miss Helen Weaver, Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Clark were appointed by the president to count and collect the votes.

Adjourned to meet June 9, 1902.

Mrs. Fred H. Speed, Secretary.



MANITOBA CHALLENGE CUP.

Presented to the Black and Tan Terrier Club of America by Mr. A. C. Cummings, Winnipeg, for best Medium Weight (17 lbs.) in show.

Wakefield, Mass.; first vice-president, Miss Fanny Brooks, Hyde Park, Mass.; second vice-president, Miss Anne Brownell, Providence, R.I.; secretary, Mrs. Fred H. Speed, Hyde Park, Mass.; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Brookline, Mass.;

Ladies: The secretary has told you of the remarkable growth of our association during the past year. I think you will agree with me that the advance in membership from 44 to 109 is not only an evidence of the good work such an asso-

ciation as ours is doing, but also suggests that we, as an association, are able to wield no little power on behalf of our friend the dog. I congratulate the members upon the interest they have displayed in the association throughout the year, and I am particularly proud of the fact that our monthly meetings have been so well attended by not only our Massachusetts members, but also by those from Rhode Island.

Although our association shows at present such a strong membership, I must impress upon you all that probably, from one cause or another, a number of members will drop out, and it must therefore be the special endeavor of each and every member to secure new members and spread the spirit of exhibiting among our friends who love dogs.

In conclusion I must congratulate the association upon the good feeling that prevails among the members and the absence of all factional spirit. We may, in our inexperience, have made some errors but our intentions were good, and I thank you all for the kind manner in which you have assisted to make my office a pleasure.

Elta H. Seagrave, President.

L. K. A. OF MASS. DONATES SPECIALS TO TORONTO.

An executive meeting of the L. K. A. of M. was held May 28th at the Parker House, where it was decided to send to the annual dog show of the International Industrial Association, to be held at Toronto, September 10th and 11th, the following specials: A sterling medal for the best Fox Terrier, either sex, wired hair or smooth coated, owned and bred by a resident of Canada.

The Officers' Puppy Bowl, for the best puppy, either sex, any breed, by a mem-

ber of the L. K. A. of Massachusetts, etc.

A sterling medal for best St. Bernard dog or bitch, owned by a member of the L. K. A. of M., under the usual rules of the association.

Mrs. Fred H. Speed offers a souvenir for the best dog or bitch in Boston Terrier classes, owned and shown by a lady, a member of the L. K. A. of M.

The following specials for the bench show of the Wissahickon Kennel Club:

The Officers' Puppy Bowl, same condition as govern the competition. A sterling medal of the L. K. A. of M. for best Collie owned and bred by a member of the W. K. C. There must be three entries for competition.

Mrs. Fred H. Speed offers a souvenir for best Boston Terrier, dog or bitch, that has never been in the ring to be judged. The dog must be shown in the ring by a lady, its owner, who never before has shown a dog.

One new member was elected, who has since resigned, Mrs. Edward Symmes, of Winchester. The resignation of Mrs. Henry Jarret, Mrs. B. B. Beaman, Miss M. K. Bird and Miss E. C. Wood were read and accepted.

Specials offered at the Montreal Canine Association show were void, there being no competitors. Also specials for the Chicago Kennel Club Show were void. Adjourned to meet at the regular meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the L. K. A. of Mass. was held to-day at the Parker House, Mrs. E. H. Seagrave in the chair. Members present were: Mesdames James Allerton, Clark, Copeland, Field, Penniman, Robinson, Sherman, Storm, Thayer, Thomas, Vose, Whitney, Misses Brooks, Sumner, Weaver, White. Mrs. E. W. Kimball was elected to membership. Resignation of Miss Gay F. Stahl was accepted. Specials

were selected to offer at the coming bench show, to be held at Chatham, N.Y., Danbury, Wakefield, L. K. A. of America.

Mrs. E. W. Clark, treasurer of the L. K. A. of Mass., is to judge Maltese Terriers at the Wakefield show in September.

After the regular business was des-

patched Miss Fanny Brooks gave an interesting talk on Scottish Terriers; cuts were passed to the ladies of some of the representative dogs of this breed.

Meeting adjourned to meet on September 8, 1902.

Mrs. Fred H. Speed, Secretary.

Field Trials and Field Trial Matters

Brandon, Man., June 2, 1902.

H. B. Donovan, Secretary-Treasurer,
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—At a recent meeting of this club the offer of a cup donation from the C. K. C. was accepted with thanks, and the following motion was passed: "That the cup be competed for by dogs owned within a radius of fifty miles of this city; that all competing dogs must be registered in the C. K. C. Stud Book; that the starting fee be \$2; that the stake be known as the 'C. K. C. Trophy Stake.' " We trust this appreciation of your donation will be satisfactory. Yours very truly,

The Brandon Kennel Club,
Per H. James Elliott.

Field trials of 1902, commencing September 11, 1902:

"Derby Stake."—For Setters and Pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1901. Entries positively close July 1, 1902. Purse, \$175; 1st, \$85; 2nd, \$60; 3rd, \$30; \$5 forfeit July 1st. \$10 additional to starters.

"Open All-Age Stake."—For Setters and Pointers. No previous winnings debar. Entries positively close August 1, 1902. Purse, \$175; 1st, \$85; 2nd, \$60; 3rd, \$30. Forfeit, \$5, to accompany entry; \$10 additional to starters.

"Manitoba Stake."—For Setters and Pointers owned and bred in Manitoba or

N.W.T. No previous winnings debar. Entries close August 15, 1902; 1st, gold shield; cup, presented by Capt. P. B. H. Ramsay, to be held yearly until won twice by the same kennel or owner; 2nd, silver shield; 3rd, bronze shield. Forfeit fee of \$1 to accompany entry. Starters, \$2.

The running will be conducted under the revised rules of the Manitoba Field Trials Club.

The secretary will accept no entry or entries for the Derby unless accompanied by a certificate in writing, signed by the owner of the sire of the entry, stating the month and year when the dam was served; or a similar certificate from the owner of the dam, stating time of her whelping. For the Manitoba Stake a proper certificate must be produced showing the entry eligible.

NORTH AMERICAN FIELD TRIAL CLUB.

Windsor, Ont., June 4, 1902.

Mr. H. B. Donovan,

Secretary Canadian Kennel Club,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,—Yours of 2nd inst. received, also the cup and medal. Please extend the thanks of the North American Club to the Canadian Kennel Club for their kindness in donating such handsome trophies. I am calling a meeting of our

Fourteenth Annual Grand International DOG SHOW

IN CONNECTION WITH

INDUSTRIAL
EXPOSITION = Sept. 8th, 9th
TORONTO :::: 10th, 11th, 1902

OVER \$2,000 IN CASH PRIZES, And a great number of SPECIALS.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 18th.

Big Classification, the best of Expert Judges, including Mr. Geo. Raper, of England.
For Premium List and all information address

GEO. H. GOODERHAM,

Chairman of Committee. 8.02

SECRETARY DOG SHOW,

82 King St. E., Toronto.

club this week and the conditions on which they are to be run for will then be decided. I will write you the result.

I am yours truly,

Richard Bangham.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD TRIALS CLUB.

Chatham, Ont., June 3, 1902.

H. B. Donovan, Esq.,

Secretary C. K. C.,

Toronto.

Dear Sir,—At the executive meeting of the International Field Trials Club held yesterday at the Tecumseh House, London, I was directed to thank the Canadian Kennel Club for the kind offer of a cup and medal for the trials to be held November 11th next, and to state that the cup would be given to the winner of first in the all-aged stake and the medal to the first in the Derby. I am yours truly,

Wm. B. Wells,

Hon. Secretary I. F. T. C.

The trials will be held at St. Joachim, in the County of Essex, beginning November 11th. The judges will be Thomas Gutridge, of Chatham, and Dr. Campeau, of Harrow. Entries for the Derby close July 1st, with \$2.50 forfeit, \$2.50 falls due September 1st, and \$5 to start.

The entries for the All-Aged Stake close November 1st, \$5 is payable then and \$5 additional to start.

The club is contemplating putting back the date after which puppies may be whelped from January 1st to September 1st, to enable puppies to have two seasons' training. As it is now puppies must be whelped after January 1st of the year previous to running, and as a rule puppies are whelped in the spring and summer, and it has been found that large numbers are too young and the training time too short to make a showing. If the contemplated change takes place puppies whelped after September 1st of one year can run in the Derby two years from that date. This, it is thought, will make the stake larger and give the amateur handler longer time for training.

TERRIER TATTLE

CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB

President:

GEO. H. GOODERHAM, Toronto.

Secretary:

F. W. JACOBI, 73 Howland Ave., Toronto.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIER CLUB

President:

F. C. MCLEAN, Hull, Que.

Secretary:

R. J. MCGAUGHEY, Pembroke, Ont.

AT STUD

CH. OTTERBURN CANDIDATE

Property of DR. C. Y. FORD.

Sire Imported President by Champion Meersbrook Bristles, dam Otterburn Contralto, sister to the famous Champion Otterburn Surprise.

This young dog has defeated every show wire-haired terrier in Canada. First winners Toronto (Terrier Show) 1900, defeating Champion Endcliffe Banker, Nobility (who defeated Champion Norfolk Victorious), etc. At Montreal, he was again first and winners defeating amongst others Longface, a big winner in England. At this show he won the medal for the best smooth or wire dog. First limit, open and winners. St. Thomas, special for best Terrier in show. First limit, open and winners and Championship, Hamilton, 1901. In body, style, legs, feet and front he has no equal; head and ears of high quality. For smooth or wire bitches that are low to the ground, or poor in front and bone, he is the very dog. Sire of some most likely winners. Fee, only \$10.00.

Further particulars and pedigree from

MR. F. W. JACOBI,

Secretary, Canadian Fox Terrier Club,
73 Howland Avenue TORONTO.

TREMAIL KENNELS

High Class Irish Terriers, Fox Terriers
and Cocker Spaniels.

Our Irish dog, "Tremail Tullamore," won in 1901, 5 firsts, 3 specials, 1 second and 2 thirds, which, with his ability to get good stock, and plenty of it, stamps him as being all right.

Our Fox Terrier bitch, "Tremail Minto," at Brantford, in good hot competition, won 4 firsts and 3 specials, including that for best Smooth or Wire bitch in show.

Of our Cockers, more anon. We usually have a few good ones for sale. Our motto: QUALITY rather than QUANTITY.

R. H. & T. H. TRIMBLE,

262 Avenue Road,

TORONTO.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers AT STUD

To breed a WINNER
Look for a WINNER
That has sired WINNERS

THE ENGLISH CHAMPION

MATCHMAKER

Winner of—

Fifteen Championships.

190 Firsts and Specials.

Fifty-Guinea Challenge Cup (3 times).

Twenty-Five Guinea Challenge Cup.

Fifteen-Guinea Challenge Cup.

The Stud Dog Prize at Fylde Fox Terrier Club Show in England last May.

Has sired a number of really good Terriers, his most recent winners being RABY FEAR-NAUGHT (Hallgarth Viscount), the sensation at Newcastle-on-Tyne in January last; Mearns Palmer, now Raby Mearns, awarded Special for Best Sporting Dog in Show at Arbroath, and since many times a winner; Mearns Proctor, winner of 3 firsts, Championship and Cup at Royal Dublin Society Show in April.

FEE, \$25.00.

Ch. ENDCLIFFE BANKER

Has another good Terrier to his credit in Financier, 1st Puppies, 1st Maidens and Reserve in Winners to Champion Hands Up at recent New York Show. Also Special for best Fox Terrier (Smooth or Wire or Wire) in show, at Ottawa.

FEE \$15.00.

W. P. FRASER, Ontario Jockey Club,
TORONTO

At a committee meeting of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club held on June 14th it was decided to place \$40.00 in cash specials on the Fox Terrier classes at the Toronto Industrial Fair. This is a substantial increase in the amount offered last year.

Mecca. A good one will come over this summer.

* * *

We don't know if Mr. Lindsay ever hunted the four-leaved shamrock or not, but this little bit of satire is so keen and withal so pleasant that we feel like elect-



MR. F. C. McLEAN.

President, Black and Tan Terrier Club.

Mr. James Lindsay, Montreal, an old and enthusiastic lover of the Irish Terrier, feels so "lost entirely" without his Tagalog, who is enjoying himself killing gophers in the Northwest, and incidentally having a little "divarshon" with coyotes, that he must needs go to the "ould sod" itself to fill the void, Mr. George Jamison's kennel being the

ing him a brother Celt if he is not one already. He has a son of Norfolk Blue's that when furnished a bit will make a very handsome Fox Terrier, and in telling us of some of his characteristics he slyly adds "he knows enough to come home at night, which I cannot say of most of his breed." Faith! an' sure if he was Irish he wouldn't want to come

home at night till the next mornin', and be jabbers! that's Irish, too!

Turning from the "woild" Irish to the canny Scot we have a bit or two of news that is of interest. Miss Eadie, of Montreal, has recently disposed of two Scotties, one to Mr. Macklem, of Toronto, and the other to Mr. J. B. Allan, of Montreal. Mr. Lindsay's Balmoral Toughie is now in Mr. James L. Little's famous Newcastle Kennels. Toughie was claimed by one of Mr. Lindsay's daughters as her particular property, but he, in his endeavor to live up to his name, became so much of a terrier that he had to change quarters.

We hear of many juvenile Masterpieces coming along that are going to make things hot, if not at the fall shows certainly in the spring. Mr. Fraser himself has several that are very promising, and Mr. Macdonald has three bitches whose puppies claim or will claim Masterpiece as daddy. Two of these are smooth bitches by Claude Duval, whose babies bear the imprint of their sire. In fact, Mr. Macdonald's experience of the dog has been that he is one whose personality, if we may use such a term in this case, is most strongly impressed on his get.

Dr. H. S. Babcock is patting his own back on the advent of a fine litter of no less than eight of his wire bitch Aldon Ecstasy, lately purchased from Mr. Macdonald.

Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, who is determined to claim ownership of a still better dog than Red Wolf, has a high quality bitch by Veracious, ex Vandalia, that is expected to produce something good enough for the "ladies' cups" that Mr. Kent is so liberal in bestowing, the result of Dusky Don's attentions.

AT STUD—The Irish Briggs Muddler

Ch. Briggs Beat (Sire of Ch. Masterpiece) x Leeds Molly

Back of these dogs are such famous names as Ch. Jack Briggs, Leeds Muddler, the great Irish Ambassador, Breadinhill, Breda Muddler, etc. In addition, Leeds Molly is the dam of the winning bitches at both New York and Boston last winter. Briggs Muddler is a sure stock getter, and possesses a grand, long head and dense coat of good texture.—Fee \$15.00.

Choice puppies for sale.

For fuller particulars address—

Parkdale Irish Terrier Kennels
1388 QUEEN ST. WEST, 6.02 TORONTO.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS. The largest and best kennel in America of this breed. Highest references furnished. Young stock on hand and successfully shipped to every state in the Union.

Stud Dogs, Brood Bitches and Puppies at all times.

SCOTTIES imported each year, and orders taken for delivery in United States and Canada of same.

Newcastle Kennels, BROOKLINE, MASS., U.S.A.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS AT STUD.

DOPPER, by Heather Prince, ex Klondyke by Ch. Kilmarn. A vigorous terrier, full of character; black-brindle in color. A capital sire, and winner at Birmingham, Liverpool, etc. Fee \$10.

IRISH TERRIERS AT STUD.

NEW BANK SPARKS, a Bunsell Idol dog, full of Irish Terrier character; excellent neck and shoulders, racing outline; coat like pin wire, and capital head. Fee \$10.

CARDIFF WARMAN. — Ch. Bolton Woods Mixer ex Brandon Bracelet. Winner at Briton Ferry, Eng. Our Dogs, says, "A clinking headed youngster with a brilliant future; true Irish in expression, capital bone, coat and color." Fee \$15.

Generally puppies for disposal of both breeds.

Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, Sidney, Victoria, B. C.

Mr. McGaughey, "Belle B. Kennels," has sold that good black and tan Creecus (6098), by Ringmaster (4985), ex Roche Pearl (5002), to Mr. Cramer, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., at a very satisfactory figure. Creecus is a good dog and a winner.

Wellesbourne, from the same kennels, is now offered at stud at a moderate fee, a grandly bred dog most typical in all Terrier qualities that will transmit his good features to his progeny. He is the winner of many prizes at big shows, including New York and Philadelphia, and is by Ringmaster, ex Roche Squaw, blood lines that have many champions in their history.



Mrs. E. W. Clark, of Brookline, Mass., U.S.A., treasurer of the L. K. A. of Massachusetts, will judge Maltese Terriers at the coming bench show to be held in connection with the Middlesex East Agricultural Fair in September.



HOW FAR IS TRIMMING ALLOWABLE?

Copper Cliff, Ont., June 6, 1902.

Editor Gazette:

Will you kindly inform me through your journal if it is correct to show Bedlington Terriers trimmed, and if so what are the trimming rules. There has been some dispute in England and Scotland over this point, the best Bedlington owners standing up for showing the dogs in the rough. I am myself in favor of the latter method, for if ever a dog needed every hair of his wiry strong coat it is the Bedlington, to whom life means fight and sport and affection for his owner.

Faithfully yours,

Kathleen Blake Coleman.

We fear that Bedlingtons shown in the rough against dogs of equal quality "prepared" would stand little chance of winning under present conditions. There is no written or unwritten rule as to trimming, it prevails in a varying degree. Some are shown almost bare of coat.—Ed.

TALK ON SCOTTISH TERRIERS BY MISS FANNY BROOKS,

At the Meeting of the L. K. A. of Mass.

In looking up the Scottish Terrier, I find, Stenhouse says: "In any one case, however, it is admitted that the Scottish dog is of great antiquity. As a dead game, the Scottish Terrier is not to be surpassed by any breed, except Bull or Bull Terriers. His intelligence and love of home, his pluck, docility and affection for his master should make the Scottie a favorite with all who want a varmint dog, and nobody who once gets a good one, of the right style and stamp, will care to let him go."

Rawdon B. Lee, in his book on Terriers says from all he has been told and read he believes the Scottie to be the oldest variety of the canine race indigenous to North Britain. For generations he has been a popular dog in the Highlands, where, strange enough, he was always known as the Skye Terrier, though he is different from the long-coated, unsporting-like looking creature with which the name is now associated.

Our little friend has been, perhaps, rather unfortunate as far as nomenclature is concerned, for after being called a Skye, he became known as the Scotch—the Scots and Highland Terrier, then others dubbed him the Cairn and Diehard and the Aberdeen Terrier. Now he is called the Scotch Terrier, and is known as such in the stud books, the leading Scotch or Scottish authorities on the variety.

Years ago before dog shows were invented, any cross-bred creature was called a Scottish Terrier, especially if he appeared to stand rather higher on the legs than the ordinary Terrier. Mr. Lee owned one which he says was slow to be aggressive, but was a terrible punisher, for a fourteen-pound dog, when he did start. I have found the same to be the

"Belle B. Kennels"

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Black and Tan **TERRIERS**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

AT STUD.

WELLESBOURNE, 6100

FEE, \$10.00.

1st Philadelphia, 1st Limit, 1st Open, L.K.A., New York; 1st Limit, 1st Open and 1st Winners and Silver Cup for Best in Show, W. K. C., New York, beating such dogs as Rochelle Clinker, Ring-leader, etc.

Get some style in your stock, as Wellesbourne has more style than all the black-and-tan Terriers on the continent combined.

R. J. McGAUGHEY, Owner, Pembroke.

case with mine. He also said, "I never saw such a little dog with such big teeth."

The puppies, when born, do not change much in color, as they grow older, the light remaining so, etc. Their ears are either forward or back flat from the head, and they begin to raise them when they are about two months old. I have found that when once they are both up and have stayed so for some time they will eventually stay so, even if for any reason one or both lap over. Often the muscles can be straightened by putting a piece of surgeon's plaster on the inside of the ear.

They are not hard to raise if they are strong from birth, and mine were born in September, were all winter in the barn without heat. They have never been ill, excepting with distemper which they got

this spring at the Boston Dog Show. Former puppies did not get distemper at any time, and my brother, who has as many as thirty dogs of all ages, at one time, had very few cases, showing that the Scottie (to my mind) is not very susceptible to the disease. They must, of course, be kept in clean kennels and fed properly. They are rather subject to eczema which is, I think, due to much inbreeding as much as anything.

As to feeding, I think all the larger Terriers can have about the same food. Some breeders feed with biscuits and some with other things; if common sense is used it does not matter what is fed.

The Scottie was brought to the front in 1883 in England, when Messrs. Ludlow & Bromfield won with Rambler and Bitters. Two years later Captain Mac-kie won with his lovely little bitch Glen-gogo. Dundee is the ancestor of most of the dogs in this country on both sides.

As so many people say on seeing my dogs: "What! those Scottish Terriers?"

I have given a more lengthy account of their looks and origin than if writing of a breed of dogs better known. There are few dogs in this country so little known as the Scottie. But he is, I am happy to say, now coming to the front, and the breed has many good friends who are doing their best to improve it. I think the trouble is too much inbreeding, as there are very few good American-bred ones.



A CUP FOR BEDLINGTONS.

Copper Cliff, June 6, 1902.

Editor Gazette:

I beg to offer through you to the Canadian Kennel Club a challenge cup for the best Bedlington Terrier dog or bitch exhibited at any shows held under C. K. C. rules. The cup to be open to all, namely Toronto Industrial, Ottawa,

Brantford, St. Thomas and Hamilton. Owner not to compete for cup, and said cup to be won three times in succession before becoming the permanent property of the winner. I have the honor to remain very faithfully yours,

Kathleen Blake Coleman.



FOXHOUND PEDIGREES.

Could you let me know whether a hound could be registered as an "American Foxhound" that has English Foxhound crosses? For instance, I have some pups from English Foxhound bitch and from hound, bred from English Bloodhound. Would they be eligible to any registration?

A. M.

Our reply was: "As far as we can tell

from your letter you could register your Foxhounds, if, in the pedigree of three generations back, no Bloodhound name appears. If pedigree sent we can tell better."

English and American Foxhounds are so intermixed that pedigrees are accepted, no matter in what degree either prevails. No one has yet, as far as we know, defined just what an American Foxhound is.



H. B. Donovan, Esq., Toronto, Ont.

Dears Sir:—The C.K.C. Championship Cup arrived several days since in good condition, also the Silver Medal. Both are now on exhibition, and are much admired. The Club extends its hearty appreciation of the donation from the Canada's National Club.

Yours very truly,

H. James Elliott, Sec. Brandon K.C.

BAY-VIEW KENNELS

BULL TERRIERS, COCKER SPANIELS, ST. BERNARDS.

Bull Terriers at Stud.

Bayview Flyer. A 30-lb. dog, by Ch. Little Flyer x Newmarket Syren, a winner of many prizes in Canada and U.S. He has lately beaten, amongst others, Fire Chief, the winner of three Firsts at last New York Show. Fee \$15.

We have also a 25-lb. dog in **Bayview Rustler**, a winner at Toronto Spring Show of First Puppy, First Novice, and First winners. Fee \$10.

Bayview Wonder. A 50-lb. dog, by Ch. Woodcote-Wonder, out of a winning daughter of Gully the Great. Fee, until sold, \$10.

Cocker Spaniels.

Holy Smoke. Black, one of the best bred Cockers living, by Black Brant by Ch. Brant, Black Brant is a full brother to Chs. I Say and I Guess. Dam of Holy Smoke is Rose, by Ch. Brant-Bonita. Rose a sister to Ch. Black Dufferin. Fee \$20.

Bayview Robin. Red, by Red Wonder-Lill. A winner of three Firsts at last Pet Dog Show, New York, beating, amongst others, Mohican (late Hamilton Jack II.). Also Firsts at Philadelphia, Montreal, Toronto, etc., etc., and has made two wins for Cosgrove Cup. A full list of wins will be given later. Back of him are such dogs as Ch. Red, Obo, Red Roland, Red Jacket, Brant, Obo II. and Brahmin. Fee \$15. Also other winners at stud in reds and blacks, at a fee of \$10. Particulars on application.

Rough St. Bernard.

Bayview Baden-Powell. Second at Toronto Fall Show of 1900 when 8½ months old. By Uncle Remus x Zantha. One of the largest St. Bernards in Canada. Will, this season, be allowed to serve five approved bitches only, outside of owner's kennel. Terms on application.

Brood bitches and puppies in these breeds usually for sale. Address

FRED. T. MILLER, Trenton, Ont.



FOX TE

To Make Room

The NORFOLK KE
quote at very low pr
DOGS, STUD DO
BITCHES in Whelp.

Address, 504 JARVIS ST




CARRIERS

ANNELS are now prepared to
ices some Prize-winning young
GS, and high class BROOD

STREET

TORONTO, CANADA.



COLLIE CHAT

CANADIAN COLLIE CLUB

President:

JOS. REID, - - - Montreal.

Secretary:

J. A. BROSSAU, - - - Montreal.
280a St. Andre St.

AT STUD

Rough Collie

Champion Old Hall Paris

Sire, Finsbury Pilot
x Old Hall Katie.

For terms address

CHAS. PANTER,
6.02 BELLEVILLE, ONT.

OTTERBURN COMMANDER

Sire Imported RUFFORD OSSORY by
Champion Rufford Ormonde.

Dam Otterburn Marcella by Cham-
pion Wellesbourne Charlie ex Carmen
by Champion Christopher. This young
dog is of immense size and bone, com-
bined with high quality. He probably
is the heaviest coated Collie in Amer-
ica. Winner of two firsts, Toronto, 1900.

Apply to

C. Y. FORD,

ONT.

KINGSTON,
N.B.—Three weeks' notice must be
given.

COLLIES

Owing to the dissolution of partnership
we are offering without reserve all our
young stock. These pups are all sired by

Woodmansterne Conrad

and Benedick

and there are several among them fit
to win.

J. T. REEVE,

230 WELLESLEY ST.

TORONTO, ONT.

We wonder if many of our readers
realize what a strong doggy town Ottawa
is growing to be, we hear of many new
kennels, new dogs going east or coming
west, to the Capital, and dogs of qual-
ity, too. The Balmoral Collie Kennels,
owned by Mr. J. Cromwell Cox, who is
in the happy position of being able to
indulge his love of dogs to his full bent,
is one of the most prominent, and one
that with any decent measure of suc-
cess is going to be a factor in Collie
history.

The stud dogs in this kennel are Bar-
moral Piccolo, only just imported. A
large sized dog with a grand body, in
color a bright sable with the correct
markings. He is royally bred, claiming
as his sire the noted ch. Parbold Piccolo,
his dam being Parbold Prim. Born July,
1900, he is now in possession of his full
powers. He has won over forty prizes
and specials in Great Britain under the
best known judges. Balmoral Hope, his
kennel companion, is by Ormskirk Gay
Lord, ex Ormskirk Wellingina, and is
just fourteen months old and came out
here as Ormskirk Cremore, being re-
named to agree with his new owner's
choice of prefix. He is a big, handsome
fellow, golden sable and white, with a
beautiful head and carries a heavy and
good coat. He was shown in Montreal
last month, where he got no more than
his deserts. No doubt both dogs' ser-
vices will be in repute from east and
west. It may be news to some to know
that two of this kennels exhibits at the
last W. K. C. show, New York, won the
sweepstakes. We refer to Brandane
Chief and Sheila.

MONTREAL COLLIE CLUB.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Montreal Collie Club, held in the Victoria Rifles Armory, on Wednesday evening, June 4th, the presentation of the club cups won at the Montreal Canine Association show in May last took place.

It was decided that the secretary call a meeting for the early part of next month and request the members to bring along any puppies they may have.

It was also decided to hold a club show in the fall (open air), which we hope will not fall behind our show held last March.

All Collie enthusiasts wishing to become members of the club may obtain full particulars by applying to the honorary secretary, 60 Charon street.

Wishing every success to the C. K. Club, I remain, yours truly,

John R. Lewis.

P.S.—List of successful winners of cups, etc., herewith. You will note, how-

AT STUD

THE MONSTER ST. BERNARD
UNCLE HOMER

Son of Uncle Remus ex Zantha, litter brothers to Baden Powell and Mayor of Watford. This grand dog has the best expression, bone markings and general appearance of any St. Bernard ever offered at stud in this country. If well, he will certainly appear at the Bench Shows in September, next. Fee very reasonable. Write for particulars.

Owner, E. E. STARR. Agent, PHILIP HART, BELLEVILLE.

ever, they do not correspond with previous reports, but this is correct:

Puppy dogs—Won by Balgreggie King; owner, Garrett Hill; recently imported.

Puppy bitches—Won by Cairngown Bell; owner, R. C. Benning.

Novice dogs—Won by Prince Right-away; owner, A. B. Stalker.

Novice bitches—Won by Strathardle Queen; owner, A. B. Stalker.

Open dogs—Won by Balmoral Hope; owner, J. Cromwell Cox.

Open bitches—Won by St. Louis Violet; owner, T. S. McGee.

BALMORAL - COLLIE - KENNELS

Balmoral Piccolo

Sire, CH. PARBOLD PICCOLO
ex. PARBOLD PRIM.
Born July 28th, 1900.

(A.K.C.S.B. 66983)

This dog, only just imported, is without doubt the highest bred dog in Canada to-day, and is an ideal specimen of what a stud collie should be. He is a bright golden sable, with white collar, blaze and front. He is a large-sized dog, with grand body and shape. His pedigree will allow of the severest examination, as it will be found to contain the combined blood of nearly all the past champions. He is a winner of over 40 prizes and specials in Great Britain under different judges.

Balmoral Hope

Sire, ORMSKIRK GAYLORD
ex. ORMSKIRK WELLINGTON.
Born 7th April, 1901.

(A.K.C.S.B. 66982)

This handsome young dog is a showy marked rich golden sable, with broad white collar and blaze. He is a large sized dog, with beautifully chiselled head, heavy coat, long frill and profuse brush. A glance through his pedigree will suffice to prove that he is one of the most aristocratic dogs living, possessing as he does all the bluest of the blue blood.

TERMS ON APPLICATION. ADDRESS

11,02

BALMORAL KENNELS, 348 Waverley St., Ottawa, Can.

SPANIEL SPARKLE

Cocker Spaniels at Stud

Property of Miss Eleanor Macdonell.

IMPORTED

BRAESIDE BLUE JACKET

(63,6514)

By Ch. Braeside Bustle ex. Braeside Lory.

Color, a beautiful blue roan (parti-color), with profuse feather. A first prize winner in England and though not yet exhibited at his best in America he has won two firsts in Toronto, two firsts in St. Thomas, and Silver Medal, first in Hamilton, and Special for best Cocker dog in the Show. At the recent New York Show he won two firsts in the hottest company. From puppies already sired by him his success as a stud dog is assured.

His latest wins are:—CHICAGO, First Limit, Open Winners, Medal for best cocker dog in show, OTTAWA, First, Open Winners, Special for best cocker dog.

FEE (for a short time only), \$15.00.

KNOYDART ROBIN HOOD

(65,251)

By Ch. Hamilton Jack ex. Red Myrtle, by Ch. Red Mack.

Color, a very dark red. He is a corky little dog, with the much desired short, cobby body. A First Prize winner at Philadelphia, 1901.

FEE \$10.00.

A few grand puppies for sale.
Full particulars from

Mr. A. J. MACDONELL,
Kingston, Ont.

CANADIAN SPORTING SPANIEL CLUB

President:

GEO. DOUGLAS, - Woodstock, Ont.

Secretary:

T. HARRY TRIMBLE, - Toronto, Ont.

COCKERS AT STUD

NICKEL-PLATE

Even Black and White. By Ch. Knight of Los Angeles ex Portia, ex Say Say, by Ch. Fascinator ex Ch. I Say, combining the blood of twenty champions.

CHAMPION

KNIGHT OF LOS ANGELES

Blue Roan. Last win, 1st at Toronto Show, 1901
Sire of many winners.

BAY VIEW BEGUILER

Red. Winner of many prizes in the United States and Canada. Last win, 1st at Industrial, 1901.

TRIPLEX

Tricolor, Black, White and Tan. A sound, cobby little cocker of 23 lbs. weight. Good in skull and muzzle, dark eye, long, low-placed ear, level coat, good feather, tremendous bone, and with it a perfectly straight front. A typical Cocker with no prominent faults. Bred from parti-colors, will produce same.

Stud Fees at present, \$10.

H. PARKER THOMAS, - Belleville, Ont.

A COCKER QUESTION.

Having just received a letter from W. A. Twigg requesting me to become a member of the Canadian Kennel Club I thought I would write you asking you some questions before doing so.

I have a very good red Cocker bitch which has won several prizes at Winnipeg bench show held a short time ago. She won first in everything that I entered her in, and also won the silver cup given by Mr. Lemon, of Winnipeg. Her name is Flossie.

Now the point is this: I have no pedi-

gree for her nor can I get one. I have tried. Could I have her registered if I got the pedigree of the dog she was bred from? I know I cannot of the bitch.

If so, how would I make out the pedigree of the pups?

You see I want to use Flossie as a breeding bitch and I have a pedigreed dog coming from my home, Kingston.

If you can fix that up I will become a member of the club, and also have all the pups registered. Very truly yours,

George D. Sinclair.

Edmonton, Alta.

This bitch can be registered on her wins, as we assume she has won two or more firsts. Her puppies may then be registered if sired by a pedigreed or registered dog.



BAY VIEW BADEN POWELL'S
WINS.

Mr. Miller, in response to our request for a list of Bay View Baden Powell wins entitling him to a championship

First limit, first open, first winners, Hamilton, 1901.

First limit, first open, first winners, New York Ladies' Show, 1901.

First limit, first open, first winners and special, Providence, 1902.

First open, first winners, special for best St. Bernard dog, special for best St. Bernard dog in show, Montreal, 1902.

Not too bad for a "Canuck," is it? He has thrown some grand puppies, some



MR. GEO. G. MITCHELL.
Vice-President, Black and Tan Terrier Club.

cup, sends us the following that is worthy of record:

Yours of 23rd inst. received and noted. Bay View Baden Powell has won the following prizes:

Second puppy, Toronto, Ont., 1900.

First novice, first limit, first open, first winners and specials, Pan-American, 1901.

First novice, first limit, first open, first winners and specials, Toronto, 1901.

First limit, first open, first winners and special, St. Thomas, 1901.

of which give promise of being very successful on the bench.

I have a good many bitches in whelp and trust to be able to breed a few winners this summer.

I will be very pleased to receive the championship cup, as I feel sure it will be a nice one. Wishing the C. K. C. every success, I remain, yours truly,

Fred T. Miller.

P.S.—Baden is now an American champion as well as a Canadian.

The New Championship Cups are Appreciated

Ottawa, May 12, 1902.

H. B. Donovan, Esq.,

Secretary-Treasurer C. K. C.,

Toronto.

Dear Sir,—Yours of the 9th inst. to hand, also the Canadian Kennel Club Championship Cup, won by Daisy, which I must say is one of the finest I have seen both in design and quality. I had no idea it would have been so good; the C. K. C. deserves great praise for the class of cups they are giving for championships, and I for one am more than pleased with cup.

I intend placing cup in one of the most prominent windows in the city with other cups and medals won, will card and give preference to your cup. I also intend to have the city papers write a notice regarding same; will forward you a copy. Thanking you for cup I am, yours truly,

F. E. Montgomery.

Montreal, May 16, 1902.

Canadian Kennel Club,

124 Victoria street, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs,—Yours of May 9th with championship cup per express duly to hand. I have to thank you for the same and am pleased to be able to add that the cup has been greatly admired, and does great justice to the Canadian Kennel Club.

As you suggest, I will have it shown in some prominent window, and trust it will lead to others taking a greater interest in dog matters. I remain, yours sincerely,

George Caverhill.

Shelburne, May 15, 1902.

I received championship cup for my dog Captain F. a few days ago and am

more than pleased with it. I have now quite a number of prizes won by my dogs one time or another, but I think the cup is away ahead of any I have ever won. I think the Canadian Kennel Club deserves credit for getting out such a splendid cup. Yours, etc.,

H. Falconer.

Trenton, Ont., June 10, 1902.

Mr. H. B. Donovan, Toronto:

Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of 4th inst., also the championship cup. I think it "very swell" when you stop to consider that they are given to all C. K. C. champions, and I think the club is to be congratulated upon the step it has taken, as every cup will be a standing advertisement for the C. K. C.

Hoping I may be able to win many more cups, and wishing the C. K. C. every success, I remain, yours truly,

Fred T. Miller.

C. K. C. CHAMPIONSHIP CUPS.

Those so far claimed:

C. K. C. S. B.

John G. Kent, Toronto, Greyhound	
Dictator	5279
John G. Kent, Toronto, Russian	
Wolfhound Kyula	5282
H. Falconer, Shelbourne, Mastiff,	
Captain F.	5023
F. W. Jacobi, Toronto, Bull bitch,	
Duchess of Brum	5844
F. E. Montgomery, Ottawa, Black	
and Tan Terrier, Daisey	5424
George Caverhill, Montreal, Skye	
Terrier, Queen	6111
John Dunbar, Toronto, Irish Setter,	
Sigs Girl	4781



CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP CUP.

C. W. Minor, English Setter, Roy Montez	5765
Bert Russell, Toronto, Am. Foxhound, Russell's Flossie	6246
Harry Taylor, Toronto, Am. Foxhound, Hank's Gimcrack	4989
Harry Taylor, Toronto, Am. Foxhound, Merry Girl	4516
Fred T. Miller, Trenton, St. Bernard, Bayview Baden Powell...	

An engraving of the cup, which at the last moment was crowded out of May issue, is printed elsewhere.—Ed.



THE CHANGE IN THE RECOGNITION OF WINS.

The following letter will come before the C. K. C. executive at its next meeting:

I think we Western members of the C. K. C. have a considerable grievance against the club. In January you amend your rules anent P. K. L. wins counting with the C. K. C. and don't publish the amendment till the April Gazette, which I, a member living in Victoria, B.C., don't receive till May 1st. Your amended rule reads that wins at a P. K. L. show held in Canada don't count, consequently all the Victoria wins go, for naught. I think if the Victoria club had been aware of this new regulation their show would probably have been held under the Nat. Club rules. If I had been aware of it my entries would not only have been affected but altered altogether. Now I have to wait a whole year, as our shows are all over before I have another chance of getting the completed championships. If you could not publish the news before the amendment should have read "to come in force after such and such a date," giving us a fair chance of deciding what to do. As it is we were left completely in the dark and are punished for what we did not know and could not know was an offence. Last

year, of course, P. K. L. wins, wherever the show was held, were counted. I think the new rule is a good one, but we should have had a chance of learning it, and consequently would like to know if an exception cannot be made for the Victoria show, which acted unconsciously and in all good faith. Yours truly,

Katherine Bradley-Dyne.

Sidney P.O., B.C., April 5, 1902.

Will Mrs. Bradley-Dyne permit us to draw attention to the fact that the change was not affected in January but on March 27th and appears in the minutes of that meeting printed in the April Gazette, the next succeeding issue.—Ed.

POMERANIANS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

By Mrs. F. C. Champion.

On looking back for a few years at the toy Pomeranian fancy, fanciers cannot help being impressed by the changes that have taken place. First, in the matter of size; many of the show Poms. of to-day are not much more than half the weight of those formerly classed under the "toy" heading. There are, at most of the largest shows in England to-day large classes of black, blue and brown Pomeranians, all under six pounds in weight.

The sables, fawns, shaded sables and the orange are most of them rather larger at present, as, although classes are provided for them at the large shows in England, where they are quite the latest fad, they are still very rare, especially those weighing less than six pounds. Toy Poms. have also wonderfully improved in head, the skull is much flatter, and the muzzle much sharper than was the case with the old-time champions.

The Pomeranian Club of England has favored many new departures in color, and a class for parti-colors is now a feature at some of the best English shows;

this is an example which the American Pomeranian Club would do well to follow. The writer knows there are many good parti-colored Poms. in our midst, whose owners would, if a class were given, be only too willing to bring them to the fore.

We hope in the near future great strides will be made in the showing of specimens bred in this country. We have scattered among us a few, but, alas! only a few, enthusiastic fanciers of this breed; but if the American Pomeranian Club would only decide on points, classes, etc., also give special attention to procuring an up-to-date judge, we should soon find our Pomeranian classes as well filled and with as fine stock as those "over the water." There are many people in New York alone who own at least one good Pomeranian, and who might be encouraged to show it if the fancy and the judging were on a less precarious basis. It is a fact that "show fever" is a complaint easily caught, and the person who has one pet dog is often induced, in a short time, to take up the breed in real earnest, to join a specialist club, and to show whenever a show is held in their vicinity.

In breeding toy Pomeranians we must always keep in view certain important points in the breed—the sharp, smart head, brown eyes, not too prominent; the short, cobby body, so short in our best specimens that, when standing in an attitude of attention, the plumy tail almost touches the ruffle at the back of the neck.

The ears should be erect and small, and the coat, which is a feature of the greatest importance, should consist of an "under" and "outer" jacket, the latter inclining to a certain harshness and stiffness, and the former woolly in texture. The hair should stand out from the body, showing no sign of parting down the back, and should be absolutely

straight, with no curliness or wave about it. The legs should be as slim and fine looking as possible, and should be absolutely straight, with no sign of "bow-leggedness." The muzzle should be fine and long, the teeth just meeting, as to be "undershot" is considered a fault. The tail should be carried over the middle of the back, not falling to either side. The foregoing description is that of a perfect Pomeranian, which is, after all, what we must all keep in view when selecting our type to breed up to.

Among the many breeds of toy dogs now exhibited at the large dog shows in England the Pomeranian is undoubtedly the most fashionable, and the classes provided for this attractive variety are very numerous, and, generally, well filled.

This being the case, competition is becoming very keen, and to win in a large show becomes more and more difficult; the prices realized for really good puppies, likely to compete successfully or for dogs already winners, being often quite sensationally high. Their popularity is not to be wondered at, for of all toy dogs they are surely the liveliest and hardiest. They are very affectionate and intelligent, are great walkers, and with all their wonderful activity rarely seem to tire.

The rarest colors, and the most sought after now in England are blues, oranges and shaded sables. Browns, of course, will always command good prices if good in points and small in size, but one of the greatest and most prevalent faults of this variety is a tendency to unsoundness in color, by which we mean, of course, that the hair should be brown to the roots, whereas it is often found to shade from a good sound color at the tips to quite a light fawn or even silvery gray at the roots of the hair, also on the tail and leg featherings.

One of the most successful breeders of sables and shade sables in the old country is Mrs. G. Boucher, of Hounslow,

Middlesex, who bred that noted shaded sable Premier Lady Wolfina.

Lady Wolfina, who weighs under eight pounds, is a beautiful sable color, shading to palest cream on the face, legs and tail, with black shading just down her spine. Her coat is simply wonderful, both in quantity and quality, which latter point is hardly paid sufficient attention to in our American shows.

Lady Wolfina's coat is perfectly straight, standing well out from her body, not by reason of any undue harshness of texture, but from the immense quantity of under wool. Lady Wolfina has won prizes at all the leading shows, including

firsts at the Crystal Palace, first and premiership Botanic Gardens, etc. Her owner has several times been offered \$500 for this lovely little dog, and we believe this was the sum lately paid for ch. Ruffle, the sable who is now in this country, although he is on the large side, weighing probably about twelve pounds.

Mrs. Boutcher is now the proud possessor of another shaded sable which she has named Lady Siam, from her resemblance in coloring, when a puppy, to a Siamese cat. Lady Siam made a most successful debut at the last Crystal Palace Show where her kennel companion, Wolfina, also won first and specials.

—Field and Fancy.

Notes for Novices

We had an inquiry recently as to whether we considered sea water bathing good for dogs, and if so, whether it would be equally beneficial to use sea water prepared artificially from sea salt. It is difficult to express an opinion upon a subject of this kind which can safely be applied to every case that may arise. For instance, we all know how liable many of the smaller breeds are to skin troubles, and probably some of these would be benefited by being washed now and again with sea water, whilst in other cases it might tend to cause irritation and mischief. The safest plan to adopt—at all events to begin with—would be to give a dog a bath in the salt water and follow this up by transferring him to a bath of clean tepid water, so that the saline properties of the sea water would have produced a beneficial effect, that being severe enough to leave irritation behind, which might result if the dog's coat were dried after first being rinsed over with clear water to remove such salt as may be left be-

hind. Otherwise, after the dog's coat had been dried, a certain amount of saline matter would be left thereon, and thus cause irritation instead of benefit.

The fact is, that in every case a certain amount of practical common sense is required to determine what is right and what is wrong, what is desirable, and what is undesirable. If it be found, after experimenting in the manner suggested in the preceding paragraphs, that benefit is received, the process can be repeated now and again. Of course it is well understood that sea water has a strengthening, invigorating effect upon the whole system, which no doubt is due to some extent to the absorption of the chemical properties of the sea water into the system. In regard to sea salt, which is sold about under various names, these of course will answer equally well and so can be used by any fanciers situated at a distance from the sea, where the natural elements cannot be made use of; but it is as

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well to obtain one of the recognised well-known brands of sea salt, because these are very different from the ordinary forms of basalt and common agricultural salt which often pass muster in drysalter's shops as sea salt. The recognised brands can be obtained for 1s. or so per box, so there is no saving in buying loose rubbish.

Speaking of the coat and skin ailments, it is a fact that a very large number of cases of skin irritation (and in particular we refer to those where no actual skin disease, no eruption, that is, is present), are undoubtedly due to irritation of the blood caused by worms in the stomach. Whenever a dog begins to scratch himself, it will be a safe and wise precaution to start treating him to a good dose of warm medicine, so as to be quite sure that the cause referred to is not at the root of the irritation. If it is, the irritation will soon disappear automatically and the dog will leave off scratching himself; but if not, it is obvious that some other experiment will have to be found, and the probability is, that it will not be long in showing itself in the form of an

eruption. Of course the first thing, the very first thing to be done when a dog scratches itself, is to ascertain whether his coat is infested with parasites, and if it is, these must be got rid of and the trouble will cease; but at the same time when there are external parasites there are frequently internal ones also, and dog owners need to keep constantly before them the old huntsman's maxim "never a flea in the kennel."

We constantly have inquiries as to whether the skin complaints affecting dogs are contagious and liable to be transmitted from one animal to another. In the case of mange no question can arise, for it is caused by parasites, and a mangy dog will pass the complaint on to every other dog he comes in contact with. But in regard to eczema there are considerable differences of opinion as to that, but in our experience it is safest to keep a dog suffering from eczema, or indeed from any skin complaint whatever, apart from others, that is to say, do not allow him to constantly be at play with other dogs. By observing this rule all danger is avoided. At the same

time we do not see that much risk can be run by allowing a dog, under these circumstances, to go for a run with other dogs. There is all the difference in the world between going for a run now and again, and being confined in the same kennel lying together, and playing together. It is far better in all cases of doubt to take the safest line, and then no harm can possibly result.

— — —

We have many times in this column dealt with the subject of worms in dogs and puppies, and there is really nothing fresh to be said upon that matter—nothing that is at all original—and we are referring to the subject again simply because so many people (judging by the increasing circulation of *Our Dogs*) are constantly joining the ranks of the fancy, and it is naturally to their interest that from time to time we should go over the ground that we have traversed before more or less in the same direction. Well, as regards worms, it would almost be truthful to say that every dog has worms at some period of his life. Puppies get worms almost as soon as they are born, and the convulsions from which so many puppies die are in the majority of cases due to this cause. Older dogs suffer chiefly from tape worm, and of course need somewhat different treatment from puppies. It needs clearly to be understood by the amateur and novice that puppies and adult dogs cannot be treated for these pests on exactly the same lines.

— — —

Well now, to take puppies first. What are the symptoms of worms in puppies? for to know the symptoms is to be forewarned against possible misfortune. It is often the case that the presence of worms in puppies is not even suspected until they have effected so firm a hold that it is well nigh impossible to get rid

of them without seriously endangering the health of the puppy by being compelled to have recourse to drastic treatment. The commonest symptoms indicative of the presence of worms are first of all loss of condition, the puppy not seeming to thrive as it ought to thrive, then a peculiar appearance of the abdomen—the distended condition which is best described in the vulgar tongue as “pot-bellied”—and the puppy shows signs of pain and cries out from time to time, and finally, if treatment be not adopted speedily, fits will occur, and the puppy will die in convulsions. Another symptom, a very common symptom, indicating the presence of worms is the appearance of diarrhoea, due to the irritation of the stomach and intestines caused by the pests.

— — —

These then are the symptoms generally present to indicate that a puppy is suffering from worms, and it will be obvious that the most important point of all is to do something to prevent them from getting a hold. It is especially the case that when a puppy has been weaned and is fed with different food, he will be liable to suffer in this way, because worms always thrive better upon a subject not in perfect health, and we may venture to say that puppies which have been weaned are not in the same perfect condition of health then as they are before they are weaned; a change of food always disturbs more or less the ordinary course of nature, and in many cases constipation ensues; whilst in others, indigestion is set up, and there is general intestinal disturbance. The best thing possible to do with all puppies is to give them a very small quantity of jalap, which can do no harm, and which will have the effect of keeping their bowels clear, and will prevent any accumulation of these pests. We always recommend jalap as being the safest possible aper-

ent for puppies. Our experience has always been satisfactory in regard to its use.

Where the greatest danger lies in regard to treating puppies for worms is in this, that a dog owner suddenly discovers that his puppies are badly infested, and he proceeds to give them a worm pill or powder, the result of which is quite different from what would at first thought be supposed. The vermifuge may have been a very mild one, but the stomach being infested with large masses of small worms, as is frequently the case, the vermifuge could not destroy them all, but simply had the effect of giving them an unpleasant "stir-up," with the result that the movements of the worms brought on the convulsions, followed by the death of the puppy. Now, if instead of giving a vermifuge of the ordinary kind, the owner were to give his puppies one or two mild doses of jalop the effect would be that some of the worms would be brought away, and the general tension, so to speak, would be lessened, and then subsequently a moderate vermifuge would complete the work, and the puppies would be entirely cured for the time being. It is well to bear in mind that even after an apparent cure it is necessary to repeat the dose at intervals of a fortnight to begin with, and then at intervals of a month.

The best general vermifuge for puppies is the old-fashioned, time-honored remedy—*areca-nut*. In the case of a puppy of the larger and stronger breeds a small dose of *santonine* can be added to the *areca-nut*. From half a grain to about five grains is the usual limit of *santonine*, according to the breed and age of the puppy. *Santonine* ought not to be given to puppies of the delicate breeds—it being too drastic—except in very

small quantities. Human subjects who have taken doses of *santonine* state that it causes their sight to be affected, everything appearing to be yellow in color, and the probabilities are that a dog to whom a dose of *santonine* is administered has a not altogether pleasant experience. On the whole we should recommend as the best thing for puppies suffering from worms a dose of *areca-nut*, which is not poisonous, and which can generally be depended upon to do its work thoroughly. About half an hour after the *areca-nut* has been administered (in powder, of course), it is a good plan to give a brisk dose of castor oil, the importance of which lies in the fact that it is necessary to clear the intestines at once of the worms which have been dislodged by the vermifuge itself. It is not necessary to fast puppies for any length of time, as many people suppose, before giving a vermifuge; it is quite enough to let them take it first thing in the morning before they have been fed.

Coming now to the treatment of adult dogs, we may remark that for a dog in ordinary health suffering from worms, the best possible medicine is a dose of the oil of male fern, or, to be perfectly accurate, "extract" of male fern, because this will dislodge any variety of worms, be they round worms or tape worms, equally well. In fact, in many cases a tape worm can only be dislodged by the male fern extract, and the medicine that will dislodge a tap worm will certainly dispose of any of the lesser varieties of intestinal parasites. The great objection to the use of extract of male fern is that it has a tendency to acute vomiting—some dogs cannot keep a dose down at all. No doubt in a measure this is due to the circumstances under which the dose has been administered, the old-fashioned way of giving it is to make it up into an emulsion, and in that

form to pour it down the dog's throat. No dog will allow such a physic to be administered to him without struggling violently; but of late years veterinary pharmacy has devised much better methods, and in a little gelatine capsule, scarcely as large as a Barcelona nut, it is possible to give a sufficient dose of male fern extract to prove effective upon quite a large dog. Obviously this is a much more satisfactory way of giving such a medicine, and we have known many cases in which dogs have not been able to retain it except when given in that form.

For the same reason as mentioned above in regard to puppies, it is desirable that adult dogs should have a dose of castor oil after the worm medicine has been administered to them, and it is also equally important that the dose should be repeated from time to time, because when once a dog has been affected with tape worm there is a constant danger that history will repeat itself, and the only way of avoiding it is to keep the matter in mind, and let him be dosed regularly with a view to preventing the recurrence of the nuisance. We cannot enter fully here into the causes of the tape worm, upon which authorities are more or less at variance, but it is certain that the lively flea is closely connected with the presence of worms in dogs, and it is a most important thing, therefore, to keep all kennels free from fleas. The flea travels from one host to another, taking with it the tape worm egg, and that is why dogs become affected which have formerly appeared to be quite free from any such nuisance.

The present time of year "betwixt the extremes of heat and cold" is perhaps the most treacherous period as well to dogs as to human beings; animals are however, less liable to contract a cold if

they are kept as far as possible under what we may term natural atmospheric conditions, that is to say, in kennels so thoroughly ventilated that nothing in the nature of closeness of the inside atmosphere is possible. It is that which gives dogs lung trouble—we mean the impure condition of the air in their sleeping apartments—which causes irritation of the bronchial tubes and renders them more susceptible to a chill when they come out into the cold fresh air.

We all know how liable we ourselves are to contract colds in that manner—and precisely the same thing happens with animals and poultry, too; if they are housed in close, ill-ventilated sleeping apartments their breathing organs become congested and irritated under the influence of the carbonic vapors, and so lung trouble is easily set up, and then we are within measurable distance of an attack of pneumonia, which undoubtedly is more common at this period of the year than at any other time.

Writing of pneumonia we may remark that at this period of the year there is a very great risk of that most serious illness seizing upon dogs which contract distemper—the reason probably being that the general health of the system is lowered and weakened by the distemper, and the lungs in consequence are more susceptible to chills. Pneumonia (the treatment for which we have several times recently described), sometimes occurs alone, and at other times is accompanied by pleurisy, which, of course, makes the danger even greater still than when an attack of pneumonia is not complicated by the appearance of the other. The difference between pneumonia and pleurisy is that the former is inflammation of the substance of the lungs, whilst pleurisy is inflammation of the pleura, which is a thin membrane enclosing the

lungs. We do not propose here to go over ground which has recently been traversed. What we aim at pointing out now is the exceptional danger of neglect at this changeable period of the year to any dog which shows the slightest symptoms of incipient distemper or of lung trouble in any shape or form.

The season of the lively flea will very soon be coming on, and we shall, of course, receive a number of inquiries from our readers as to the best means of keeping kennels clear of parasitic vermin. All experienced fanciers know how very necessary it is to keep the kennels clear of fleas in order that the dogs may be kept clear of worms, which are largely propagated from host to host through the agency of the lively flea. There are a large number of insecticides on the market at the present day, all of which have some particular merit attaching to them, but apart from this we should like to emphasize the value of fumigation as the most effective means of getting rid of small insects. The most telling system of fumigation is to close up the kennel tightly and place inside it a shovel upon which sulphur is burning. A few live coals on a shovel will start sulphur burning readily, and the fumes from the sulphur, which are very deadly, will penetrate into every nook, corner, crevice and cranny, and destroy to a certainty everything living that comes in its way. It need hardly be said that no dog should be left in the apartment when this process is being carried out.

Another plan of fumigating a kennel with sulphur is to obtain one of the sulphur candles which are now supplied. These are not at all expensive, and can be set going and left to burn themselves out without any fear of danger. After the kennel has been so fumigated (it should, of course, be left unopened for

several hours), it must then be thrown wide open to allow all the fumes to escape, and the walls should then be swept down and a coating of lime wash be put on. Of course before the dog or dogs are returned to this particular kennel they should be carefully washed and groomed so that it will be practically certain that they will make a fresh start from any trace of insects. Also we may remark that when a kennel is cleared out it is by far the best plan to set fire to the straw at once. Sweep it out into a heap in front of the kennel and set fire to it so as to give any insects that may be there as little chance as possible of effecting their escape. Now it may seem that these suggestions are perhaps in some degree unnecessary, but our experience is that (especially when dealing with novices), we cannot err upon the side of simplicity.

With the busiest portion of the breeding season upon us, it may not be out of place to throw out a few hints on the treatment of puppies, while still on their dam and afterwards.

Much that we shall suggest has been dealt with in this column, but it is so long ago that it is now worth repeating.

To begin with, bitches about to whelp are, unless there are symptoms manifest of their going wrong in their accouchement, best left entirely alone. They should be bestowed in a dry, warm kennel which contains a raised bench, so constructed that the bitch cannot get underneath it, and only just large enough for herself and her prospective litter.

Bitches at such times often become a little distressed, when their labor is at hand, and will crawl or creep into any corner in order to seek relief, and will

sometimes whelp in the most unsuitable places—on a cold floor, for instance. The bitch should be protected on all sides, so that the puppies are not subjected to the danger of being thrown "overboard," and the bitch should not be too large, for fear of the puppies getting pushed away from their dam and getting cold before they are properly dry. Dry, clean wheat straw makes the best bedding.

The latter contingency is one that frequently happens. While the earlier puppies are yet moist they are pushed away from their dam in her efforts to give birth to succeeding puppies, cold strikes into their tender little systems, they gradually lose the vigour which nature has given them to aid them in securing the dam's teats, and drawing from them their natural sustenance, they whine, and gradually pine away and die, to the consternation and dismay of an anxious and expectant owner.

Some breeders, in order to avert the possibility of what we have just described, take away the puppies as they are born into a kitchen, saddle room or other place, in which there is a fire to dry them, putting them back when the bitch has either finished whelping, or at intervals of rest from her labor.

A bitch, shortly before she is due to whelp and afterwards, should be kept upon sloppy food rather, such as porridge and milk, bread and milk, hound meal soaked in sheep's head broth, etc. While whelping she should simply be given some warm milk. The bitch should be allowed out for a short run of a few minutes on the second day, the duration of which may be increased each day.

The best time to dock puppies is at two or three days old, the sooner after that age the better. The breeds that require docking are: All sporting Spaniels, Fox, Irish, Airedale, Welsh and Old English Terriers, which roughly require about

one-half the tail removing. The length of puppies' tails, however, vary, and the portion to be removed must be varied accordingly. Poodles are docked, a little less than half the tail being removed in their case, and a little more than half in the case of Toy Spaniels and Griffon Bruxellois, whilst the whole of the caudal appendage of Schipperkes is, of course, sacrificed. Dew claws should be removed at the same age from all breeds. A sharp pair of scissors is the best instrument with which to perform the latter operation, cutting them off in an upward direction and a sharp penknife the former. Docking is illegal, and if any cruelty is exercised in its performance the operator renders himself liable to prosecution. Where carefully done, however, the custom is so common as to be winked at by the law.

It is a good thing to begin to treat growing puppies for worms before they leave the dam, at (say) three weeks old. If a small worm capsule or pill be given at this age twice a week for three weeks, the probability is that they will be perfectly free from these pests when they leave their dam and start life on their own account. Worms are, we should say, responsible for quite half the mortality in young puppies, and have carried off many of the very flowers of the breeders' efforts.

The varying ear carriage of young dogs is a problem which novices are often unable to solve. Puppies that should have drop ears often get them up, and those that should have prick or semi-prick ears (notably Scottish Terriers, Schipperkes, Poms., and Collies), often drop their ears. The troubles of dentition are very often, more than anything else, responsible for this refractory conduct on the part of the aural appendages, which, when they have been successfully passed through, regain their natural and desired form of carriage. It is, however, whilst the teething process is proceeding advisable to temporarily assist the correct carriage of ear by artificial means, viz., by the adhesion of a piece of leather inside of the ear for the purpose of raising or dropping the ear, as the case may be.—Our Dogs.

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