

For NORFOLK KENNELS Famous Fox Terriers
See pages 388 and 389

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, DECEMBER, 1902.

No 12.

AT STUD

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by Daddy ex-A. Dimple, by

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Canadian Kennel Gazette

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124 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1902.

No. 12.

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.

PREFIXES.

Airedale—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. Kellicie, Montreal.
Balmoral—J. Cromwell Cox, Ottawa.
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.
Belletfield—R. J. McLaughy, Pembroke.
Blair Athol—Walter Elliot, St. Lambert's, Que.
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British—Bruff Garrett, Toronto.
Brighton—T. G. Davey, London.
Burrard—C. M. Rolston, Vancouver, B.C.
Canadian—T. G. Davey, London.
Cambridge—Geo. Bell, Toronto.
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Catariquil—Charles F. Levey, Catariquil, Que.
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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.
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Diamond—J. C. Stockwell, Danville, Que.
Donnachie—Dr. T. F. Robertson, Brockville.
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. Coiller, Winnipeg.
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Hazelbrae—George Robertson, Galetta, Ont.
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London—J. J. Biggs, London.
Maple Leaf—Saunders & Mighton, Hariston, Ont.
Markham—P. J. Keating, Toronto.
Mountaineer—H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont.
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Newcastle—James L. Little, Brookline, Mass.
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Sapperton—Miss Helen D. Yates, Kingston.
Shamrock—Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que.
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Silver—A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.
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Strathroy—Dr. W. B. Lindsay, Strathroy, Ont.
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"Bonita" Cocker Kennels—H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto.

Burrard Kennels—C. M. Rolston, Vancouver, B.C.

British Columbia Kennels—Owner, Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, B.C.

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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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Cralkstone Kennels—J. Cumming, Montreal.

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Longueuil Cocker Kennels—G. H. Webster, 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.

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Newmarket Kennels—Sidney Britcher and William Buckingham, Montreal.

Newlight Collie Kennels—J. Chas. Panter, Belleville, Ont.

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Victoria Park Kennels—Matt Richardson & Son, proprietors, Hamilton.

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Winnipeg Kennels—W. C. Lee and W. C. Penstan, Winnipeg.

York—W. E. Sampson, Toronto.

Zoo Kennels—H. Piper, Toronto.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

In this issue we present to our readers a picture made from a photograph of the grand little Cocker, Bimbo, sire of the sensational winning black bitch Irene, winner at late International Dog Show at Toronto of first novice, limit, open, Canadian, winners and special for best Cocker in show. Irene is a daughter of Mr. W. T. Payne's grand red bitch Martin. The cut, while doing justice to Bimbo's great qualities of head, bone, conformation and size, does not do justice to his coat, as it was at the time in the rough, so to speak. He is being placed at stud in the kennels of R. H. and T. H. Trimble, Avenue road, Toronto, who think him the best black Cocker stud dog on the continent, and they are entitled to say something as to relative quality, as Mr. Trimble picked Irene to win four months before the show, and induced the owner to show her. Mr. C. H. Mason placed Bimbo first in a good class at last show he judged in Toronto. He is half-brother to late Ch. Red Mack, and has behind him all the red champions of the past two decades, except *Ch. Perfection*. He stands barely twelve inches high, and has a strip of white on his breast, is solid in color.

Mr. McGaughey generally has a nub or two of news for us, and is usually not afraid to say so. He tells us that Dr. H. T. Foote, New Rochelle, N.Y., had the misfortune to lose without any apparent cause on Nov. 24th his old standby, Champion Brunswick Duchess, which did much winning in her day, her last win of note being first open and winners at the Pan-American show in August, 1901. She was by Sir Alfred II.—West End Maiden, and was bred by Wm. Boulton, England, and was whelped July 15th, 1897.

Mr. McGaughey has sold to Mr. C. W. de Forest, St. John, N.B., the seventeenth bitch, Baby Mac, C.K.C. 6234, by Ringmaster—Roche Squaw. Baby has done quite a lot of winning, including three firsts Winnipeg and first Montreal, and with her kennel mate, Roche Pearl, won the special for best brace. He has purchased from R. H. Elliott, Ottawa, the young Black and Tan dog Gold Dust, winner of first puppies, first novice and club medal at the Ottawa spring show. Gold Dust is a dog with an exceptionally good head, narrow front, short back and tail, good color of tan.

Mr. Williams, the Foxhound man of Pembroke, has taken lightly to the Russian Wolfhound, and has got a nice litter of eight puppies to amuse him, besides several Collies and Foxhounds.

The Black and Tan Terrier Club of America will offer the Belle B. Cup for competition at the coming Brantford show, presented by R. J. McGaughey, Pembroke, Ont., for best Black and Tan in show, cup to be won three times before becoming the absolute property of winner, open to members only.

Mr. W. C. Adam, The Ranch, Monte Creek, B.C., has invested in a brace of Fox Terrier bitches of Mr. Macdonald's breeding.

The London Hunt has imported a strong draft of Foxhounds personally selected by M. F. H. Adam Beck, the well-known horseman, while on a visit to England. They were selected from different hunts to gain the advantage of an out cross, and consist of two good stallion hounds and several entered bitches. They make a splendid addition to the London pack.

Brantford dates are Dec. 30th and 31st. Dr. Babcock has something to say regarding the show this month. Give them a leg up.

X We are sorry to lose Mrs. Bradley-Dyne even temporarily from amongst the few ladies in Canada who take an active interest in dogs. Mrs. Bradley-Dyne says: "I was delighted to hear that you were shipping me a championship cup, and that our Victoria wins were to count, more especially so as I am (temporarily I hope) retiring from exhibiting and breeding, as we are going on to a place where the conveniences for dogs are nil, and I really want a holiday from the ceaseless work of puppy nurseries. Grown dogs are no trouble at all, but I cannot say that of the youngsters. We shall still be surrounded by twenty or so canines, no doubt, but business will be suspended." We should say that with a score of bow-wows to look after there could be little abatement of interest. Y

At a recent meeting of the Montreal Collie Club it was decided to hold a Collie show early in March and under C.K.C. rules, if all arrangements can be completed.

Mr. Will F. Lowe, Almonte, is applying for registration of the words Rosebank Kennels for his kennels.

We have received the yearly sale list of the annual draft of Fox Terriers, the property of the Norfolk Kennels, Toronto. This is a compulsory sale to make room for young stock, and everything is guaranteed to be exactly as described, and in good condition. No such quality has ever been offered before by them, and the prices are less than one-half their actual value. Anything over six months old will be sent to any well-known fancier on approval, if the distance is not too

great. They would be pleased to give any further particulars that may be desired. "Telegrams have preference." Included in the draft are: Dog puppy, sire, Champion Norfolk Veracity; dam, Norfolk Felicity, by St. Leger, ex Daisy (own sister to Brockenhurst Dame and Agnes; whelped April 21, 1902; white, small black markings on ear and head, small marking on root of tail; nice long, clean head, with good ear and expression; good front and perfect coat; should be fit to win, and from his matchless breeding should be a success at stud, at the moderate price of \$100. Dog puppy, sire, Norfolk Blue; dam, Norfolk Cigarette, by Champion Norfolk Veracity; whelped May 22, 1902; black and tan marked head, small patches on body, very much on the lines of his sire Norfolk Blue, barring his color; great, long, well-shaped head; sound, compact body; with the best of legs and feet, and good coat; his only fault just now being his ears, which are a bit loose, but age may remedy this, when he should make a high-class show and stud dog; price, \$100.00.

There are several others by Norfolk Veracity and Norfolk Blue.

Amongst the bitches is imported Norfolk Valse, sire, Vis a Vis; dam, Hunton Dulcibelle, by Hunton Drastie ex Hunton Skitt; whelped November, 1895; black and tan marked head, black body markings; dam of Norfolk Jewel, Norfolk Quick Step, Norfolk Queen Dance, and the grand-dam of Norfolk Mainstay and Norfolk Huntsman; with free service to Norfolk Truesome; price, \$100.00. Norfolk Cigarette (A.K.C. No. 61,848), sire, Champion Norfolk Veracity; dam, Eclipse Blanch; whelped May 23, 1899. Even black and tan head, black body markings; guaranteed to be a first-class mother, and will part with her when she has weaned her puppies; she has only been shown

two or three times, winning firsts; with free service to Norfolk Blue; price, \$100.00. And many others too numerous to mention in detail. Send for a list and see.

• • •

Mr. W. A. Loughry, of Amherst, N.S., who bought a Fox Terrier bitch from Mr. Fred Jacobi some time ago, has been very successful with her first litter since in his possession. He sold them at good prices, and one shown by Mr. D. McIver at St. John, N.B., last month named Jennie Mac, by Ch. Otterburn Candidate, won second, which makes both purchaser and vendor feel happy. Mr. Loughry tells us that the interest in dogs in the Maritime Provinces is growing rapidly.

He intends to send his bitch, Dolly Varden, to Candidate again.

• • •

Mr. H. B. Hungerford is offering for sale a litter of Collie pups by that great dog Champion Wellesbourne Conqueror, ex Heatherbloom, a grandly bred bitch. Conqueror is the sire of more first prize winners and champions than any Collie living, and is himself the winner of one hundred and fifty firsts and five championships. There are four bitches for sale, and as the figure asked is only twenty-five dollars each, they will quickly go.

• • •

The fight for Spratts is now on—our back cover page.

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Parties intending to visit the Kennels should advise us a few days ahead.

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International Field Trials Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the International Field Trials Club the following officers were elected: L. H. Smith, Strathroy, President; J. G. Armstrong, Detroit, First Vice-President; J. D. Patterson, Woodstock, Second Vice-President; W. B. Wells, Chatham, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer; Executive Committee, Montague Smith and Dr. Totten of Forest, T. C. Stigman and Geo. Kime of Chatham, J. B. Dale and Geo. Dale of Petrolea, H. Marshall Graydon and W. H. Sheard of London, and Thomas E. Reider of Detroit.

The financial statement showed the club to be in a satisfactory condition, the surplus on hand showing an increase over last year.

Owing to the scarcity of quail, the trials were not as interesting to follow as when points are frequent. Still, the dogs were thoroughly tested as to speed, range, industry in hunting for birds and all that goes to make a first-class field dog. The judges, Messrs. N. J. Baugher of Ridgeville, Ind., and Thos. Gutridge of Chatham, gave entire satisfaction. The cup donated by the Canadian Kennel Club was won by Mr. Thos. E. Reiders' pointer dog Ightfield Joe, and the medal donated by the same club to Pickering & Oldershaw's pointer dog Duke II. The former was first in the all-aged stake, and the latter first in the Derby.

MONTREAL CANINE ASSOCIATION.

The Montreal Canine Association is in a flourishing condition. This was indicated in the fourth annual statement presented a few days ago at the meeting of the association, held in the rooms of the Natural History Society.

At present the association has assets to the value of \$1,000.

The annual report which the committee presented was as follows:

The annual show was held at the Arena on the 15th, 16th and 17th of May, and was the most successful up to the present. The show was held for the first time under the rules of the American Kennel Club, and your committee feel that the advantages of this change have been fairly demonstrated, as giving our dogs an opportunity of competing against those of the whole continent, and it is gratifying to show that, beyond doubt, Canadian dogs have held their own. The show was

a highly creditable exhibition; the various classes were well represented, and numbering 1,103 entries and 467 dogs. The benching and management of the show was under the direction of Mr. H. M. Walters, who was unceasing in his care and attention, both before and after the exhibition, and reflects great credit on his administration. The attendance demonstrated its popularity, and taxed the Arena to its utmost extent to accommodate the numbers who visited it, and it gives your committee pleasure to see such appreciation of the M. C. A. work. Dr. Chas. McEachran, M.F.H., kindly exhibited the pack of the Montreal Hunt Club, much to the pleasure of those who were present on the occasion, and the parade of the winners was most interesting and satisfactory.

On June 30 last Dr. Wesley Mills gave a very instructive lecture on how to train

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JOHN G. KENT,
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of the highest quality. Particulars of stud dogs on application.

dogs. It was highly appreciated by the members of the association and those who had the pleasure of listening to him.

The accounts of the association duly audited are presented herewith, and show a balance on hand of \$226.62, showing a satisfactory increase over former years.

Your committee, on the part of the Canine Association, in conjunction with the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, have been making efforts to mitigate the nuisance, as well as sufferings of stray and homeless and unlicensed dogs, and, with the aid of the Chief of Police, gathered in and had mercilessly destroyed some 500 dogs. The more valuable dogs gathered in were held for forty-eight hours, subject to the owners paying the tax and expenses incurred. The better class of dogs have been either claimed or sold, and the useless and diseased humanely destroyed. The joint committees are now having prepared a lethal chamber, to be lent the city authorities, for the painless destruction of stray dogs. It is also the intention of the committees to petition the city authorities to issue kennel licenses.

Your committee, after due consideration, have deemed it advisable to have the present constitution and by-laws of the association reconstructed. The proposed

reconstruction will be put before the association for its consideration.

The thanks of the association are due our superintendent, Mr. H. M. Walters; our secretary, Mr. J. R. Innes, and our treasurer, Mr. F. E. Stuart, for their untiring efforts on behalf of the welfare of the association. The thanks of the committee are tendered to the patrons and others who took an interest in the association, for their aid and support, and also to the press.

After the report was adopted, officers were elected for the ensuing year. The honorary board is as follows: Patrons, Right Hon. Governor-General of Canada, Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, His Worship the Mayor of Montreal; President, S. Coulson; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Mignault, M.F.H., J. G. Kent, Dr. Charles McEachran.

The elections resulted: President, D. W. Ogilvie; Vice-President, Jos. A. Laurin; Second Vice-President, J. Reid; Treasurer, F. E. Stuart; Secretary, J. R. Innes; Committee, N. C. Ogilvie, H. M. Walters, M. Henry, S. Britcher, D. Robertson, J. A. Pitt, Alf. Brittain, H. L. Thomas, H. A. Christmas, A. F. Gault.

At the January meeting of the association Mr. H. L. Thomas, a prominent breeder of English Bulldogs, will read a paper on the breed.

BRANTFORD SHOW.

Arrangements have been completed for a bench show here on Dec. 30th and 31st. We decided to use these dates in order to break the monotony of a long wait until spring, which, considering the numbers and enthusiasm of the ardent fanciers we are enlisting in our broad Dominion, we hope was a good move, and will be appreciated and supported by everyone.

We secured the use of the Dufferin Rifles' Armory, and we know that this will be a feather in our cap, because the building is excellently suited for the purpose—warm dry and convenient. The floors are hardwood, and the adjoining quarters are steam heated. As the building is large, we intend having a large exercising ring in one corner. In the centre there will be the judging ring, with four good arc lights just over the corners. The walls are wooded, as the place is used for a gymnasium by the regiment, and the floors are nearly polished by the soldiers' drilling, etc. I think we will surpass our efforts of last year in regard to building.

As regards the premiums, we are holding a ribbon show, but have placed a fair amount of money throughout in order to at least pay the express charges on the dogs.

The cups have been coming in generously, and we thank our many friends for their kindness.

Mr. Fred. W. Kerr is building a new kennel to house that imported Irishman that he brought over this summer, and has offered to take personal care of any dogs whom their owners wish removed from the building over night.

Dr. Harry Frank, our president and Mr. D. Kerr, the superintendent, are untiring in their efforts to make it a success, and Mr. Balantyne is kept busy scribbling from morning until night.

Now, we have done the best we can to arrange a little outing for the fanciers at this time of reduced rates and plum puddings, and we hope they will turn out and try our Brantford fare.

The dogs will all be reshipped on Wednesday, and thus no Saturday night or Sunday shipping will trouble the shippers, and no reports of frozen dogs and hot owners will be coming in. Our list of judges cannot be surpassed, purely Canadian and up-to-date.

Now, Mr. Editor, if this is published I hope it will have the desired effect of helping us realize our wildest expectations. Yours respectfully,

A. Almon Babcock, D.D.S.,
Vice-Pres.

THE C.K.C. CUP APPRECIATED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Both my husband and myself admire the championship cup very much, and it is a very handsome addition to the numerous trophies the dogs have won. By donating this cup to commemorate a dog's championship win, the club has shed a silver ray on the not always bright path of the patient breeder, and exhibit-

ors of canines, especially in a country where ribbons and diplomas are the only regular prizes offered. Please accept on the club's behalf my most profound thanks for the same, and I'm sure if "Fighting" Mac were here he would give three barks for his part. Yours sincerely,

Katherine Bradley-Dyne.
Sidney P.O., B.C.

ARSENIC FOR CHOREA.

Editor Gazette: I was much interested in Dr. Wesley Mills' letter re treatment of chorea in dogs.

Why I never tried arsenic I can't tell, but it has been my sheet anchor in the treatment of chorea in young people for years, and I have yet to see the case that did not yield to it, if persevered in, much in the same manner as Dr. Mills describes, gradually increasing doses for several days and then diminishing to the initial dose.

But it is not for this that I wish to take up your valuable space; it is to add that in all cases in my human subjects I make a most strong recommendation, that they adhere to a strictly vegetarian diet during the treatment. No meat of any kind is allowed, but fish may be used,

salmon excepted. I have known some cases of the worst relapses taking place by using meat after all the symptoms had been relieved so much that they considered themselves cured. I do not allow meat for several weeks after all nervous symptoms have disappeared. Therefore, with the doctor's permission, I would add to his treatment the vegetarian regimen, with the addition of fresh fish.

In the human subject the pancreas is the gland that is affected most after, and that is the gland which secretes the solvents for all fats in the intestines. I have never had an autopsy (P.M.) on a dog who suffered from chorea, so I cannot say if my regimen is correct. Would be glad to hear from Dr. Mills on this subject.

Yours truly,

J. S. Niven.

London, Ont.

Brantford Dog Show

December 30th and 31st

THE Brantford Kennel Club will hold its Second Annual Dog Show on above dates in the Drill Hall, Brantford, the best building in the city, all floored from front to rear. Liberal classification and many specials.

Judges: Messrs J. Kennedy, H. Watson and Dr. C. Y. Ford.

Send for Class List

to R. H. BALLANTYNE,
Secretary, BRANTFORD, ONT.

ST. JOHN, N.B., SHOW.

Mr. Lacy journeyed east again this year, and found better stuff awaiting him. In Stockkeeper he writes:

The second show held at St. John, N.B., was more of a success in every way than the first one held last year. St. Andrew's Rink was again the venue, and a cooler or more cheerless building for the purpose it would be difficult to think of. To one coming from even Boston, the prevailing atmosphere is raw and cold in this northerly country about St. John. The dogs were housed in deep wooden stalls with plenty of straw, and being to the manor born, seemed not to mind the cold.

The quality this year was much better and more even in breeds, the sorting out and lessons taught by withholding prizes had good effect, so that the judge was enabled to create a little better feeling between himself and the exhibitors this time. We were glad to see several who questioned loudest the decisions last year come up for another dose, but with better stock, and returning with colors flying.

The show was held independently this time, so there were no chickens to crow over the defeated. The entries numbered about 60 more than last year, and this means actual dogs, for there were no duplicates. The number of entries, 211, beat the record of any show ever held in St. John, which, by the way, in 1886 was one of the first to be held under A.K.C. rules. There were 204 entries that year, and Mr. Thayer sent up a big entry from Lancaster, Mass., including Raby Tvrant and other Fox Terriers, Deerhounds and Bulldogs. There is a keen fancy in Cocker Spaniels up there, also in Bull Terriers, Collies and Fox Terriers. Last year the Fox Terrier prizes were mostly withheld in smooths, but this time two nice ones were shown, while in wires much improvement was manifest. Entries being

taken up to the opening of the show prevented having a catalogue. This is a bad plan. Entries should close at least a few days before the show to admit of proper classification and the publishing of the catalogue. It would be found to create a great deal more interest in the show were some sort of a catalogue provided, for then one's interests in the dogs becomes at once more intimate. Of course, when entries are taken up to the last moment a catalogue is out of the question. However, Mr. Tom McCullough is a catalogue and an encyclopedia in several volumes of all the dogs in St. John; in fact, he knows most of the dogs and their pedigrees, or want of them, better than the owners themselves. He was the manager of the show, and with Mr. John Jackson, president of the Poultry, Kennel and Pet Stock Association, is responsible for the show, the poultry people having passed the venture this year. These two fanciers worked good and hard, and we hope the financial results will repay them for their time and labor spent in the good cause.

The attendance in the evenings was quite good and much interest was taken in the judging, which was carried on in the evening. It would have added much to the entertainment of visitors if ribbons had been provided for the winners.

St. Bernards were headed in dogs by the same winner as last year, well-set-up fellow that should be deeper and squarer in head. The best bitch has a fairly well shaped head, is short of white, but excellent in body and legs; so was second, who lost in head. Greyhounds were ordinary, the best made dog being too gross and big. A fair old type of Foxhound was exhibited.

The best Collie must thank his better ear carriage for beating second, who lost also in carriage of stern, but was shown

in excellent coat; third is too coarse in head now, but shows a lot of old-time character. Two nice bitches were shown, and some promising puppies.

In Fox Terriers the two winning smooth dogs were a great step in advance, in fact were well worth notice, having good long heads, nice ears and fair fronts. The bitches were poor. A son of Bank Note won again in wire dogs easily, second being too thick, and third too small, besides being undershot.

The Irish Terriers were mostly short in head, the bitches, however, being better in coat than the dogs, in fact Rose had a regular "Moreen" coat.

The Spaniels were divided into groups. Last year we threw out a lot of overgrown Cockers, and this made such a rumpus that to smooth things over and give all a chance, classes were made for "Sporting Spaniels." This was a little hard on the regular Cockers, but still it sufficed. It was pleasing, however, to see several who had shown last year coming into the ring with dogs more nearly approaching type and weight and size. The winning Sporting Spaniel bitch was a beauty all over, but just too large for the Cocker standard. The winning Cocker dog and the bitches were fair, but all are a little on the leg, while two or three were too low and toyish.

The Bull Terriers (white) showed much improvement, and quite respectable classes were formed where last year it was difficult to get a white of any account in the host of business dogs, for which the town seems noted. By far the best was a son of Edgewood Dick, but sporting a liver nose. The business dogs had a class, and a nicely behaved lot they were, much quieter and composed than the whites. A very fair little Skye was shown, but the Yorkshires lack color.

English Setters were very fair in a way. The winner in dogs is a fine, slashing dog with a good head, but an even

darker color than Bracken O'Leek; second is too thick, but shows good breeding in shape and style; third may be a fast dog in the field, but is on the Tennessee order. A very fair bitch was shown.

Pointers were passable, the best winning in head, neck, body and front; third, a black dog, is too cloddy in body. Quite a nice Gordon was shown. The Irish Setters lacked type, the bitches being far better than the dog.

Newfoundlands were really very good, good heads and coats; one, the second winner, though lame, is a very typical sort.

If the St. John people will only continue their good work and make it worth while for some outside kennels to exhibit and show them the real thing in several breeds, there is bound to be a boom in that section, for although this show was gotten up in three weeks, entries came from distant parts of the province, and much local interest was stirred up. This was due almost entirely to Mr. McCullough's personal efforts, for he stayed with the venture early and late and with Mr. Jackson deserves all the credit. Mr. H. W. Lacy judged. Following are the awards:

St. Bernards—Dogs—1, Edwin K. McKay; 2, Louis King; 3, Miss M. Ritchie. Bitches—1, W. G. Carson; 2, P. A. Cunningham.

Newfoundlands—Dogs—1, Harry Hennessey; 2, Robert Blackhall; 3, W. J. Magee. Bitches—1 and 2, Blackhall. Dog pups—1, Fred Lanson.

Greyhounds—Dogs—1, Joseph Harley; 2, H. Finnigan. Bitches—1, Louis King; 2, Jas. Lang.

Foxhounds—Dogs—1, K. F. Bonnell. Dalmatian or Coach Dogs—2, Frank Fairweather.

Irish Setters—Dogs—1, Count DeBury. Bitches—1, Jas. Garnet. Dog pups—1, H. Gilbert.

English Setters—Dogs—1, Dr. W. W. White; 2, James McGouey; 3, Richard Jackson. Bitches—1, Geo. Lattimer. Dog pup—6 months—1, R. Lewin; 2, Jas. Lattimer. 5 months—1, L. W. Peters; 2, Lawrence Allen.

Gordon Setters—Dogs—1, Edw. Hipwell.

Pointers—Dogs—1, J. D. McKenzie; 2, P. H. Holman; 3, Jas. Pullen. Dog pups, 5 months—1, Pullen.

Sporting Spaniels—Dogs—1, J. H. Tonge; 2, Dr. W. W. White. Bitches—1, W. F. T. Harrison; 2, John Chipman; 3, F. L. Spencer.

Field Spaniels—Dogs—1, Harry Jackson; 2, Jas. McCarthy; 3, George Ingham. Bitches—1, John Bradley; 2, E. J. Heatte; 3, Chas. Conway. Dog pups—1, Wm. Gibson.

Irish Terriers—Dogs—3, T. Furiong's Bobs. Bitches—1, W. H. Townsend's Rose; 2, A. A. Lafin's Molly. Dog pups—1, P. J. Donahue's Soap; 2, W. H. Townsend's Kitchener. Five months—1, T. W. Henderson's Youck. Bitch pups, six months—1, W. H. Townsend's Kate; 2, William Brickley's Gyp; 3, Rose.

Cocker Spaniels—Dogs—1, Mayor White's Red Bobs. Bitches—1, T. H. Lawson's Flirt; 2, Edward McLellan's Floss; 3, C. W. Thompson's Tiny. Bitch pups—1, William E. Baxter's Fanchon; 2, J. D. McKenzie's Fanny; 3, J. H. Pullen.

Fox Terriers—Wire-haired—Dogs—1, L. D. Shaw's Change; 2, Le Baron Wilson's Bobs; 3, Miss Lily Adams' Pat. Bitches—1, Miss Lily Adams' Mike; 2, William McAvity's Floss; 3, C. Redmond's Janet. Pups of 4 months—1, Miss Mabel Williams' Molly. Smooth—Bitches—2 and 3, W. H. Townsend. Toy—1, Robt. Cunningham; 2, Edward Kennedy; 3, Thos. Durick.

Skye Terriers—1, T. H. Lawson's Scotty.

Boston Terriers—Bitches—2, Daniel Doyle; 3, W. H. Townsend.

Yorkshire Terriers—Bitches—1, M. McCarthy; 2, Alex. Fox. Dog pup—2, Joseph Harley.

Black and Tan Terriers—Bitches—2, William J. Magee.

Collies—Dogs—1, Dr. Ferguson; 2, Chamcook Stock Farm; 3, W. O. Purdy. Bitches—1 and 2, Chamcook Stock Farm. Dog pups, senior class—1, W. O. Purdy. Junior class—1, Wm. Shaw; 2, Wm. McLeod. Bitch pups, senior class—1, Chamcook Stock Farm; 2, E. S. Purdy. Junior class—1, J. H. Thompson.

English Bulldogs—Bitches—1, James McCarthy.

Bull Terriers—Dogs—1, Donald Macaulay; 2, R. Nowland; 3, Geo. Bolton. Bitches—1, Wm. Good; 2, Mrs. Wm. McKinney; 3, Thos. Foley. Dog pups—1, Charles Dunbrack. Bitch pups—1, Edward Oliver; 2, E. Parlee. Junior—1, Edward Oliver; 2, E. L. Hammond; 3, Daniel Doyle. Dogs (colored)—1, Jas. Lattimer; 2, W. E. Murray; 3, Jos. Harley. Bitches (colored)—1, Wm. McGiven; 2, C. W. Ritchie; 3, Eli McBeath. Dog pups (colored)—1, H. McGuire; 2, H. W. Gross; 3, Jas. Miller. Bitch pups (colored)—1, Wm. Daley; 2, Jos. Mills.

SOMETHING WRONG WITH HIS DATES.

A friend of mine has a Cocker bitch, and on two occasions she has whelped eight weeks from time of service, and all the puppies excepting one or two in each litter are thin, starved-looking; in fact, they were so thin in flesh I could see the shape of the ribs and hip bones through the skin, and they were so weak they could not help themselves, and died in a day or two after birth. As I said before, one or two were strong, fat, lusty pups, and have done well. Now, I would like you to tell me if you would advise breeding her again, and what is the cause. As she is the only dog he has, she is fed from scraps from the table, and seemed at both times in fair condition, and took plenty of exercise, in fact was at liberty all the time to wander at her own sweet will. Her coat is in fair condition, but hair seems to be falling out pretty much all the time, and clean and free from vermin. An answer to above would greatly oblige

A Member.

(Who can reply?—Ed.)

A dog show will be held in Detroit, Mich., on February 9th to 14th next, in connection with the Sportsman's Show.

AT STUD

THE MONSTER ST. BERNARD UNCLE HOMER

Son of Uncle Remus ex Zantha, litter brother 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.



HAMILTON NOTES.

"Walter Ross' Black Diamond has been awarded the trophy for the best Cocker Spaniel puppy, any color, in the recent bench show, owned and exhibited by a member of the St. Thomas Kennel Club. The trophy was first awarded to a Hamilton dog, entered by a local exhibitor, but upon protest it was given to Mr. Ross."

The facts of the above case are that a Hamilton exhibitor, who is a member of the St. Thomas Kennel Club, won the trophy, but when President Ross, of the St. Thomas Club, heard that it had been won by an outsider, he raised a big kick. As soon as the Hamilton exhibitor saw how matters stood he went to the secretary, Mr. Collins, and told him to let the boy have the trophy, as he was feeling very badly at not getting it, but Mr. Collins refused to do so, saying whoever won it would get it. This was the last of the matter until a few days ago, some ten weeks after the St. Thomas show. Looking over some old newspapers, the above item cropped up, which is so misleading that it needed some explanation. As to the Hamilton dog being shown by a local exhibitor is all moonshine, as the catalogue will show. Had the matter dropped where it should have, everybody would have been satisfied, but as it stands now the party who won it feels as though he had been treated unfairly.

Mrs. J. Ross is having a fine large kennel built, which will eclipse anything around these parts. Her good Cocker bitch, Queenie R., is nursing seven beautiful red puppies by Ch. Hamilton Jack.

Mr. Fred Small lost his red Cocker dog, Little Bobs, some months ago, and tried all means of finding him. He had given him up for gone. Being out for his usual Sunday morning walk, he dropped across the dog a short distance from where he had been taken. Looks as if someone had repented.

Friends of Mr. Robert Calvin will be glad to hear that he is able to be around again after a severe illness. We understand he has refused some very liberal offers for his Manchester Terrier, Colleen Girl.

Mr. Alex. Mitchell, one of Hamilton's foremost chemists, is retiring from business, and as he is leaving the city he is disposing of his Fox Terriers.

Mr. G. H. Carley's Fox Terriers have been in demand lately. He has sold a number of promising youngsters.

A very valuable addition to the Cocker Spaniel fancy has recently arrived here in a black Cocker dog, Mepals Hamiltonian. He is bred on the finest of prize-winning lines, his sire being that celebrated champion, Middy, A.K.C. 26,430, winner of fifty first prizes, and his dam is the world-renowned champion Baby Ruth, A.K.C. 36,751, winner of over 70 first prizes, including the St. Lawrence Cup, the American Champion Spaniel Club Trophy, the American Field Cup and several other specials. Mr. Raper, of England, at New York pronounced Mepals Hamiltonian's dam, Baby Ruth, to be far and away the best Cocker on the bench, and the British fancier at the New York show declared her to be the best representative on the bench, and a type that all breeders would do well to copy. Mepals Hamiltonian is a full litter brother to Champion Mepals Opal, A.K.C. 44,322, winner of 29 first prizes, and Mepals Opal is the dam of Champion Mepals Enid, A.K.C. 50,294, winner of 20 first prizes; also winner of the American Spaniel Club Trophy, and pronounced to be the best Cocker Spaniel on the bench at the time. He is also a half-brother to Champion Omo, A.K.C. 42,750, winner of 30 first prizes, and the noted prize winner, Champion Miss Waggles, A.K.C. 23,960, is a full sister to his sire, Champion Middy. Mepals Hamiltonian is owned by Robert Colvin, of this city. Golden Rod.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIER CLUB*President:*

F. C. McLEAN, Hull, Que.

Secretary:

R. J. MCGAUGHEY, Pembroke, Ont.

CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB*President:*

GEO. H. GOODERHAM, Toronto.

Secretary:

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

AT STUD**C. 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,
78 Howland Avenue TORONTO.**TREMAIL KENNELS**

264 AVENUE ROAD, TORONTO.

Irish and Fox Terriers and Cocker**At Stud, fee \$15.00****Black Cocker "Bimbo"**

sire of sensational winning bitch "Irene" at late International Dog Show, the best and most typical living grandson of late "Black Duke," and, we think, the best Black Cocker stud dog on the continent.

Good care and accommodation for visiting bitches.

R. H. & T. H. TRIMBLE.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Champion "Straight Tip," winner at the great "Crystal Palace" show, London, Eng., last month. Selwonk Mixer, winner at the Toronto show.

Puppies by the above dogs, ex-imported stock, for sale. Apply by letter only—

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FOR SALE**Wire Haired
Fox Terriers****Good young dogs and
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the most fashionable
breeding.****W. P. FRASER,**

Ontario Jockey Club,

Toronto, - Ont.

POINTER WITH A COUGH.

May I take the liberty of asking you to kindly prescribe through *The Gazette* for the following case:

I have a very finely bred Pointer, which about three months ago contracted a cough, and has been troubled with it ever since. She ran in the field trials, and has been worked in the field all season. She is in the best health and spirits with the exception of this cough. In the mornings or after she has been sleeping she will come out of her kennel and jump around a bit and then start to cough, which she keeps up until she raises some phlegm. The trouble seems to be in her chest. She is not sore to touch or in pain with it.

If you will kindly let me have some advice as to treatment of the above case I will be truly thankful.

I would not trouble you if I thought we had a vet. in town that knew anything or cared anything about a dog. Yours respectfully,

C. M. Rolston.

Vancouver, B.C.

In such a case the source of the trouble is often in the digestive tract. It is well in every such instance to dose the dog for worms. I would recommend that the animal be given nothing to eat the day before except a cup of milk in the forenoon. Then on the following morning give in gelatine capsules No. 00 40 grains of freshly powdered areca nut, to be followed in an hour and a half by two large tablespoonfuls of castor oil; more later, if necessary to cause free evacuations. If no worms are passed and the cough continues, provided the bitch is not fat, it would be well to direct attention to the chest. One might paint the front of the neck and chest with turpentine, taking care not to use too much, as it causes smarting. Coal oil would also answer, as some form of "counter-irritation" is indicated. How-

ever, very frequently the source of a cough is not in the lungs, but in the digestive tract, hence the importance of attending to it.

Wesley Mills, M.D.

The well-known smooth Fox Terrier bitch, Aldon Aurora, has been sold by Mr. Carley, Hamilton, to Mr. W. M. Clendenning, of the same city. She has been mated to Norfolk Truesome. This should give Mr. Clendenning a good start in Fox Terriers, as Aldon Aurora has several good ones to her credit.

VISITS.

Stilton Kennels' American Foxhound bitch, Sally Benton, to Hanks Huntsman, Nov. 24, 1902.

Stilton Kennels' Greyhound bitch, Kitty Sprightly, to Beech, Nov. 25, 1902.

Stilton Kennels' Beagle bitch, Lady, to Buller, Nov. 21, 1902.

In one of the recent issues a copy of the *Talk on Boston Terriers* by Mrs. Henry G. Vose before the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts was reported as being before the Ladies' Kennel Association of America, etc. Being of the womankind, we desire "credit where credit is due."

L. M. Speed.

(Apologies.—Ed.)

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Bedlington Terriers

Hardy, keen, companionable dogs. Mature specimens and puppies of both sexes for disposal. Prize winners and bred from winners. Particulars on application to Coleman, Bedlington Kennels, Copper Cliff, Ont.

FOX T

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CANADIANS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Canadian exhibitors did well at Philadelphia, especially in Irish Setters, Cockers and Fox Terriers. Bayview Col. Steele, that grand, upstanding young St. Bernard, was second in two classes for Mr. Miller. Terra Cotta dogs were unfortunate in not getting higher than third to Kubelik, hardly his due, Kaluga following him. This kennel was first, though, in novice Greyhounds with Dear Kitty. She won third in open, the reserve going to Dictator.

Roval Grand, Learmont & Walters' Irish Setter, that has done so much winning in Canada, took first limit, open and winners. They also did fairly well in the bitch classes with St. Lambert's Mollie and Norah.

We give the Cocker awards in full:

Puppies, dog (any color), 1 3 James S. Clark's Robert S., Alarm, 2 Fred T. Miller's Bayview Frank. Novice, dogs (black), 1 Jas. S. Clark's Baby Willard, 2 3 O. B. Gilman's Rascal Nebo, Premio Nebo, 4 Henry S. Kip's Rhinebeck Romp. Limit, dogs, 1 Clark's Digby Bell, 2 Miller's Bayview Duke. Open, dogs, 1 Brookside Kennels' Fritz III., 2 J. T. Michaud's Colonist, 3 Digby Bell, 4 vhc Rascal Nebo, Premio Nebo. Winners, dogs, 1 Fritz III., res Colonist. Novice, dogs (other than black), 1 Mepals Kennels' Mepals Shotover, 2 Wm. Cutty's Waverly Red Hot, 3 Brookside Kennels' Brookside Navarre, 4 Miller's Bayview Bang. Limit, dogs (any solid color except black), 1 Michaud's Otterburn Rufus, 2 Brookside Navarre, 4 Miller's Bayview Beguiler; (parti-color), 1 3 Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Shotover, Braeside Bob, 3 O. B. Hark's Lucky. Open, dogs (other than black), 1 W. T. Payne's Ch. Romany Rye, 2 Brookside Kennels' Chief II., 3 Michaud's Bell Boy, 4 Mepal's Shotover, res Lucky, vhc Braeside Bob.

Winners, dogs, 1 Ch. Romany Rye, res Chief II. Puppies bitches (any color), 1 2 Clark's Lady Isabel, Baby Lou, 3 Geo. Bell's Miss Cherry II., 4 Theo. V. Taylor's Red Ruby. Novice, bitches (black), 1 Clark's Daisy Brant, 2 Brookside Kennels' Bessie Huff, 3 4 Michaud's Rara Avis, Lester Alice, res. Gilman's Dame Nebo, v.h.c. Geo. Bell's Colored Girl, Wm. Cutty's Toney Grace. Limit, bitches (black), 1 Mepal Kennels' Little Egypt, 2 res. Brookside Kennels' Brookside Coquette, Bessie Huff, 3 Daisy Brant, 4 Mrs. M. C. Fox's Mepal's Anita, v.h.c. Dame Nebo, Colored Girl. Open, bitches, 1 Little Egypt, 2 Brookside Coquette, 3 Michaud's Fly M., 4 Mepal's Anita, res. Bessie Huff, v.h.c. Dame Nebo, h.c. F. G. McIntosh's Eclipse Betsy. Winners, bitches, 1 Little Egypt, res. Brookside Coquette. Novice, bitches (other than black), 1 4 Brookside Kennels' Lady Dainty, Brookside Peeress, 2 Miller's Bayview Victoria, 3 Cutty's Waverly Gip. Limit, bitches (any solid color except black), 1 Lady Dainty, 2 Bell's Miss Rubv. 3 Miller's Bayview Beauty II., 4 Payne's Baby Ethel, res. F. L. Weston's Little Bright Eyes, v.h.c. Brookside Kennels' Hampton Red Girl; (parti-color), 1 Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Bella, 2 Hark's Blue Mountain Belle, 3 Miller's Bayview Victoria. Open, bitches (other than black), 1 Mepal's Bella, 2 Payne's Martica, 3 Blue Mountain Belle, 4 Little Bright Eyes, res. Michaud's Lester Bessie M., v.h.c. Brookside Kennels' Hampton Red Girl, Lillith. Winners, bitches, 1 Lady Dainty, res. Mepal's Bella.

In Fox Terriers the Norfolk Kennels simply swept the deck with a great team, their winnings being:

Norfolk Parader, first puppy, first novice. Norfolk Huntsman, first open, first winners. Norfolk True Lass, first puppy.

Norfolk Laurel Leaf, second novice, second limit. Ch. Norfolk True Blue, first open, first winners, and the following specials:

1. Silver medal offered by the Fox Terrier Club of Munchen, Germany, for the best team of Fox Terriers (smooth), open to all. A guinea offered by the Fox Terrier Club of England for the best smooth Fox Terrier, open to all, won by Ch. Norfolk True Blue.

3. A gold medal offered by the Fox Terrier Club of Budapest, for the best Fox Terrier in the show, won by Ch. Norfolk True Blue.

4. A silver medal offered by the Fox Terrier Club of Budapest for the best collection of Fox Terriers.

5. A bronze medal offered by the Fox Terrier Club of Budapest for the best American-bred Fox Terrier, open to all, won by Ch. Norfolk True Blue.

6. Grand Challenge Cup for the best Fox Terrier in the show. This was won by Ch. Norfolk True Blue, which makes her the American Fox Terrier Club's champion of America for 1902.

7. Produce Stakes, second division of A.F.T.C., Ch. Norfolk True Blue first, and Norfolk Huntsman second.

8. Home-bred Puppy Stakes, of A.F.T.C., Ch. Norfolk True Blue first and Norfolk Huntsman second.

9. Cup offered by A.F.T.C. for best in open classes (smooth), won by Ch. Norfolk True Blue.

10. Cup offered by A.F.T.C. for best in novice classes (smooth), won by Norfolk Parader.

11. Cup offered by A.F.T.C. for best in puppy classes (smooth), won by Norfolk Parader.

12. Emu Trophy for the best team, any breed.

13. The president's cup, value \$100, for best brace of American-bred dogs in the show, won by Ch. Norfolk True Blue and Norfolk Huntsman.

14. A trophy offered by the Victoria City Kennel Club of Victoria, B.C., for best dog bred by exhibitor, any breed, won by Norfolk Huntsman.

15. A mug offered by Queensland Kennel Club of Brisbane, Australia, for the best dog bred by exhibitor, any breed, won by Ch. Norfolk True Blue.

16. A special offered by Queenstown Kennel Club, Cape Colony, South Africa, for the best puppy, any breed; won by Norfolk Parader.

SPANIELS AT TORONTO.

Editor Gazette: Will you permit me through the medium of The Canadian Kennel Gazette to make a few remarks concerning statements in an article entitled "The Judge's Notes on Spaniels," which appeared in the September issue of your paper?

He says Lady Olive lacks quality, and is out-classed here. Lady Olive has a better head than the winning bitch, a good straight front, and is better in the loins than Irene. Lady Olive only weighs nineteen pounds, and is nice and cobby. I fail to see where Lady Olive lacks quality. The only point in which Irene beats her is a trifle in her feathering.

George Bell, whose judgment in dogs, especially in Cocker, is well-known and deferred to, thought so much of one of my dogs, Miss Cherry II., that after her defeat in Toronto he procured her from me and exhibited her at the L. K. A. of A. show in New York, with the result that she took first prize, and stood over dogs that were over her in Toronto.

John Close.

Mission City, B.C., Dec. 8, 1902.

The judges at Brantford are Dr. C. Y. Ford and Messrs. Joe Kennedy, Hamilton, and H. Watson, Toronto.

CANADIAN SPORTING SPANIEL CLUB

President:
GEO. DOUGLAS, - Woodstock, Ont.

Secretary:
T. HARRY TRIMBLE, - Toronto, Ont.

Cocker Spaniels at Stud

Property of Miss Eleanor Macdonell.

IMPORTED**Ch. BRAESIDE BLUE JACKET**

(63,654 A.K.C.) (5,981 C.K.C.)

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. MONTREAL, First Open, and Winners.

Fee, - \$15.00

KNOYDART ROBIN HOOD

(63,251 A.K.C.) (6177 C.K.C.)

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.

A CORRECTION.

I notice in November Gazette an erroneous statement regarding Lola Montez, the first prize winner of the Pacific Northwest Field Trials Derby. Lola Montez is owned by J. W. Considine, of Seattle, Wash., and was bred in Victoria, B.C., by R. R. Watson, and her dam was Zola Montez, now owned by C. W. Minor.

C. W. Minor.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 1, '02.

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. 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.

Stud Fees at present, \$10.

H. PARKER THOMAS, - Belleville, Ont.

Old English Sheep Dogs

AND

Clumber Spaniels

Messrs. Tilley Bros., the largest breeders and exhibitors of Sheep Dogs and Clumber Spaniel in the world, have some grand young dogs and bitches over distemper for disposal; also brood and exhibition stock fit for the keenest competition. Being the owners of Champion Bouncin Lass, the best bobtail living, also Sir James, the biggest and best stud dog living, and only sire of two champions and other winners. Gentlemen Jim and Winnifred were our property before being shipped to America, where they won the only two first prizes at New York Show. Also What Ho we bred; being owners also of the sensational Clumbers Champion Maggie of Eaton Park, Beechgrove Rodney, Lady Floss, etc., latest successes, five first prizes Weston, five firsts a Frome, three firsts and championship Birkenhead, four first prizes and two gold medals Richmond, four first prizes at New Brighton.

Price, from £8 upwards for young stock, carriage paid to New York.

Full particulars

TILLEY

Shepton Mallett, - Eng

12.02

CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE.

At the Philadelphia show perhaps no subject came in for more general discussion after hours, among several prominent A. K. C. officials and members, including Secretary Vredenburg, than the champion title and classification problems. There seems to be a feeling that champion titles are becoming too easy of accomplishment, and it cannot be denied that a good dog can become a champion in three shows, and a fifth-rater can, by dodging around, get the points necessary to put him on the same level as the good dog. There would certainly seem to be

hibit. But there must be winners' classes, too. We are in the same boat with the Dalmatian—as your correspondent states. The secretary of the A. K. C. thinks there are too few in the country and cannot allow winners' classes. When the A. K. C. 'come to,' and winners' classes are provided in all breeds, regardless of the other classes that are provided, that is, even if there is one class, also have a winners. The judge should know whether the dog is fit to take it even if there are but two entries.

"Have 100 points to gain a championship, and have the winners class made up



BLACK COCKER DOG "BIMBO," C. K. C. S. B. 4300.
A. K. C. S. B. 45122.

Sire of sensational winning bitch Irene, at late International Dog Show, Toronto.

reason in this, but how to overcome the difficulty is the trouble. One good suggestion was that winners' points be 20, and must include winners' wins at New York, Boston and Chicago, or at shows of standing where merit is bound to give keen competition. Apropos of this, but merely as a coincident, a correspondent, being unaware of the discussion above, sends a letter that puts another phase on the question, and from it we quote. In commenting on our remarks about Italian Greyhounds, he says:

"If the Italian greyhound breeders had classes provided they would still ex-

of the first and second prize winners of each class, same as arranged now. The dog that wins in this class has placed to his credit one point for each dog he is placed over. Then, if Italians only have two entries, or rather two dogs entered, and one is not good enough for a winners, the other does not get a winners prize, for he has not won, as the second dog is not good enough to have reserve. If there are four dogs all good enough for winners, he is given first with second reserve, third reserve and fourth reserve, and will be credited with three points for championship, for he has won over three

dogs who are good enough to win. Thus his champion honors will be gained only by the work he has done, and not by the size of the show or the place the show is given, and all breeds will be on equal footing.

"Now, say, that I guarantee classification in New York for two years and am only exhibitor under the present rule, I make two winnings with the same dog and make a champion of him; that is, if I could get the classification. This dog is a champion by virtue of my 'purse,' not that he has defeated good specimens of his breed, but he won at a big show where there were a lot of Fox Terriers and Setters, etc., etc., but perhaps two Italian Greyhounds. There is no use of talking, the time will come when winners will mean what the dog has won and not how many dollars the owner has."—American Stockkeeper.

KENNEL CLUB AT BUFFALO.

A meeting of those interested in dogs was held December 4th at the Iroquois Hotel for the purpose of forming a kennel club, with the object in view of giving a bench show under A. K. C. rules, March 31, April 1, 2 and 3. William J. Lautz was appointed chairman and Edward P. Sharp, secretary.

Dr. W. L. Baker, J. R. H. Richmond and Dewitt Clinton were appointed a committee on by-laws and organization, to report at the next meeting, which will take place in a few days at the same place.

Edw. P. Sharp, Secretary.

An executive meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held some time near the middle of January.

BALMORAL - COLLIE - KENNELS

Balmoral Piccolo

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

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

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

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

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

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.

CANADIAN COLLIE CLUB

President:

JOS. REID, - - - Montreal.

Secretary:

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

OTTERBURN COMMANDER

Sire Imported RUFFORD OSSORY by
Champion Rufford Ormonde.

Dam Otterburn Marcella by Champion Wellesbourne Charlie ex Carmen by Champion Christopher. This young dog is of immense size and bone, combined with high quality. He probably is the heaviest coated Collie in America. Winner of two firsts, Toronto, 1900. Apply to

C. Y. FORD, KINGSTON, ONT.

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.

FOR SALE A LITTER OF ROUGH-
COATED COLLIE PUPPIES

From Clifton's Laddie (C.K.C. No. 6609), ex Clifton's Canning Lass (C.K.C. No. 6610), grand sire Woodman Laddie, great grand-sire Woodmansterne Conrad. Perfectly marked and should make bench dogs.

W. M. HORSEY, 103 Bowmanville, Ont.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

Sometimes the outer edge of the ears of dogs becomes hot, thick, and covered with a kind of damp scurf, which adheres to the skin with such tenacity that no amount of washing will remove it. This is generally caused by omitting to thoroughly dry the ears after washing, or is due to overheated blood and general out of sorts. It is a form of external ear canker, which can be easily cured, in the early stages, but if neglected and the ears allowed to remain in this condition, they will become very sore and swollen, the edges finally cracking, forming scabs, which drop off or are scratched off by the dog, taking the hair with them, and it then becomes a matter of many weeks to cure and induce the hair to grow again.

Do not attempt to scrape or pick off the scurf with the fingers, as this will only make the ears very sore, spoil the hair, and do no good whatever. Instead take a little paraffin oil and well saturate the ears, afterwards rubbing them gently between the finger and thumb, and you will be surprised at the quantity of dirt and scurf which rolls off. More oil can be used as the ears become dry and the dirt soaks it up, or you can let the dog have a rest, during which some of the scurf will rise off the skin to the end of the hair, and can be easily wiped off with a cloth.

Afterwards the ears should be washed in warm soap and water, carefully dried, and a little boracic or zinc ointment applied each day until cured. Once cleaning with the paraffin oil should be enough, but it can be repeated in three or four days, if required. The same kind of damp scurf will sometimes appear on the legs, although there are no sores or bare places, and which can be removed in this manner as well, omitting the ointment. Care must be taken that the dog does not

lick any of the zinc ointment off, and while dressing the ears the dog should have a course of alterative powders to cool and purify the blood.

It is quite possible to keep a few dogs and successfully rear puppies in large towns and busy streets, but of course they would have to be kept more or less in confinement, and more attention would have to be given to their diet and cleanliness than to a country dog, able to go out in the garden or fields, and practically look after himself, unless one is prepared to give a fair portion of each day to the dogs, not more than two should be kept in the same house, and one litter at a time is generally enough for most people.

It is a good plan to take the temperature of all one's dogs and puppies every week, and keep a record of each for reference, and as a guide in the treatment when any are ailing or out of sorts. A dog may be in a high state of fever for two or three days, unknown to the owner, and should have had a general laxative and a low non-heating diet of liquid foods until the fever abated, but often enough the owner has mistaken the symptoms for cold and weakness, and loaded the patient with an extra amount of solid or rich food, thereby increasing the fever and probably causing the death of the dog.

Some of the very best physics for ordinary use, both for man and beast, are not popular, or are out of date in these days of sugared pills, sweetened powders and liquid tonics disguised in syrups, owners of Toy Dogs especially insisting on having only those medicines easiest to give, or that dear Fido least dislikes. Three excellent medicines, an occasional dose of which will keep most dogs in first-class health and condition, are Epsom salts, rhubarb powder, and Benbow's mixture. All are exceedingly nasty, but their excellence is undeniable. Epsom

salts will clear and cool the blood quicker and more effectually than most blood purifiers; a dose of rhubarb powder will set a sluggish liver acting, and these, followed by a course of Benbow's tonic if administered correctly, will succeed in bringing most dogs into a state of perfect health and condition, especially as regards the coat, imparting a permanent gloss and lustre that external lotions and oils alone fail to obtain.

Another advantage of Benbow's mixture is that worms are unable to thrive in a system permeated with this tonic, the dog therefore requiring less food, and deriving full benefit from that which he takes, so that it supplies food as well as acting as a tonic and digestive.

In reply to Mrs. H., who asks how she should dispose of some very tiny dogs, nearly full-grown, there is no better medium than advertising, describing clearly what is offered. As to what they are worth we have before stated we are quite unable to give the value of individual dogs without seeing them; also, the value of a dog depends in a great measure on the demand. An inferior specimen of a popular breed will sometimes command a higher price than a far more perfect dog of a breed for which there is little call. Mrs. H. had better exhibit her little dogs, and obtain the opinion of a competent judge, and also consult other exhibitors of the same breed.

A very good dressing for real or suspected cases of mange is Equisan, especially when necessary to apply in cold or damp weather. There is no trace of grease in its composition, and therefore is more suitable for house dogs, who are likely to take cold, and would make a deplorable state of the house if allowed the run of it after dressing with an oily preparation, so many people objecting to their pets being confined to one room during treatment. After well rubbing Equisan into the skin with the hand, the dog

can dry in a room with a fire, in the same way as would be done after an ordinary bath. The slight odor arising from its use is not unpleasant, and quickly subsides.

In answer to Mrs. B., puppies which require to be docked should have the operation performed during the first week after birth, the third or fourth day after being best. There is then little or no pain, and no danger of hemorrhage, the tail at that stage being very tender, and the required portion can be easily and instantaneously removed, and is less liable to leave the end thick and unsightly, as is often the case with older dogs. The operation should be entrusted to a competent surgeon, who will have the proper instruments for such cases.—Toy Dogs.

L. K. A. OF M. MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts was held December 8th, at Copley Square Hotel, President Mrs. E. H. Seagrave in the chair. There were present beside, Mesdames Allerton, Clark, Copeland, Hicks, Kellar, Chaney, Penniman, Robinson, Sherman, Storm, Thayer, Whitney, Misses Brooks, Sumner, Weaver, White and Anna H. Whitney.

After correspondence and regular business was disposed of the matter of specials for the coming bench shows of the New England Kennel Club and Rhode Island Kennel Club was taken up.

One of the rules for the competing for the specials offered by the L.K.A. of Massachusetts is that owners must exhibit their own dogs in the ring. In case

For Sale—Champion "Wellesbourne Conqueror" ex "Heatherbloom" Puppies

Four bitches, \$25.00 each. They are worth the money.

Apply H. E. Hungerford, P.O. BOX No. 355, St. Paul, Minn.

CHAMPION "Wellesbourne Conqueror," winner 150 first prizes and five championships (lately imported from England) sire of more first prize winners and champions than any Collie living. "Heatherbloom" is by "Otterburn Prince" by champion "Scotland's Prince." Her dam is the daughter of the late "Carrick Lad" by champion "Portington Bar-None" ex "Auchcairne Patti."

12-02

a member has more than one dog competing for the same special, she shall be permitted to have such assistance as may be necessary, but handle herself one of the dogs.

The resignation of Mrs. Stedman was accepted. No member can resign from membership until dues for the year are paid. The L. K. A. of M. can drop a member for non-payment of dues. Mrs.

Storm gave a most delightful talk on the Newfoundland dog.

Controversy has arisen regarding the use of a kennel name, for both wife and husband, in exhibiting, but the matter was laid over, on account of too little time for discussion, awaiting amendment to the rule.

Meeting adjourned to Jan. 12th, 1903.

Mrs. Fred H. Speed, Secretary.

Notes for Novices.

Puppies must be kept clear of worms. We gave some suggestions upon this subject in this column in our March 9th issue, and it is not necessary to go all over the ground again at present; but we may supplement what was said there with one or two further observations on that topic, because it counts for so much in the rearing of puppies that the worm pest shall be kept in check. More puppies die from worms, probably, than from any other cause, either direct or indirect. They seem to have them almost as soon as they are born, and unless they be treated from time to time for this complaint, they not only will not thrive, but they will very often have fits and die. One of the commonest symptoms of worms in puppies is the presence of diarrhoea, and when this makes its appearance it will be pretty safe to conclude either that the puppy is suffering from worms or else its food is not agreeing with it.

The food given to puppies should always be perfectly fresh. Many people make the mistake of keeping food over from one meal to another, and this is a frequent cause of diarrhoea. It were far better and cheaper to throw away what puppies leave, and to give them less at the next meal, than to hash up afresh what they had rejected, and which will probably have become stale. The best

plan upon which puppies can be fed is to make a stew of small pieces of meat boiled up in a saucepan of water, and thicken this with some dry puppy food. Brown bread is very good for puppies—bread, that is, which has been made by grinding up the whole grain, instead of rejecting the outer part, as is done in the case of bread made with white flour. Brown bread exercises a mechanical effect upon the intestines, and very often is of considerable assistance in preventing the puppies from being troubled with worms.

When a dog is in a good condition of health he is really as clean-coated as a cat, and we all know how very particular cats are, and what an aversion they have to anything sticky or unpleasant. It is easy to imagine what the feelings of a high-spirited dog must be when he finds himself plastered from head to foot with an offensive mixture of turpentine, tar, and train oil, or some such abominable medley. The fact is that the use of unwholesome preparations like this really tends to make a dog so miserable that his recovery will be much more difficult than it would be if he were treated on what, for want of a better description, we will term more up-to-date methods. It is quite an easy matter to find a good lotion for skin complaints that will not make the dog uncomfortable. We have

several times recommended in this column the use of the British Pharmacopæia preparation known as "glycerine of carbolic acid" (with particular emphasis on the "of"). This is a nice, clean preparation that any lady may use without hesitation, and when a dog has been treated with it his skin will be softer and cooler. Of course, it needs to be diluted—on an average about one part of this to eight or ten parts of water will make a nice lotion. But everything, of course, depends upon the breed of the dog, for some dogs have more tender skin than others.

By way of internal medicine there is nothing much better than Blaud's pill mass, which preferably should be given in the form of a capsule, as it keeps better in that way than when made up with ordinary pearl-coating, which is liable to crack, and the pills will then lose their virtue. Blaud's pill mass is good for ordinary cases of skin-irritation, and besides this acts as a general tonic; but of course for old-standing cases or very bad cases something stronger is necessary, and for them it would be well to try a course of arsenic or iron and arsenic in combination. There is no doubt whatever that arsenic has a marvellous effect in many cases of skin complaint, and the only objection to it is that it cannot well be discontinued when once its use has been begun. It must be discontinued very gradually; that is to say, when two doses daily have been given they should be reduced first of all to five doses in three days, then to three doses in two days, then to one dose a day, and so leave it off most gradually. It is not at all a good plan to entrust the administration of arsenic to any ignorant person. As a safeguard the capsule form should be obtained instead of the ordinary liquid (Fowler's solution), and these capsules should be kept under lock

and key, being only given out in limited quantities as required.

By some authorities ear disease has been classified under two headings, i.e., internal and external ear canker. The difference between these two forms of the disease is that the former is understood to apply to a discharge which seems to proceed from the inward passage, whereas the external is more in the nature of an eczematous eruption inside the flap of the ear. Often the flap becomes swollen, and commences to discharge matter. It must be treated by being bathed or douched with tepid water containing something of an antiseptic nature, such as Condy's fluid or coal tar lotion, and then it will have to be dressed with a soft ointment in order to prevent the skin from becoming brittle and irritated. We may also remark that it is very necessary in all these cases to give a dog something in the way of aperient medicine—the old-fashioned compound rhubarb pill or a mild dose of Epsom salt cannot be beaten for this purpose; but at the same time, attention will have to be paid to the diet, which should be restricted somewhat, and should partake largely of vegetable food to the exclusion of what is starchy and heating. Opinions differ on this, but we do not ourselves think it advisable to give too much solid meat at such a time.

We are sometimes asked questions about the liability of dogs to contract distemper at exhibitions, and a few words on this subject may therefore be useful in anticipation of the season at which some of the large dog shows of the year are held in permanent buildings, as is usual through the winter. There is, of course, a greater liability to contagion in a large building, where the atmosphere is more or less close, than there is at a show which is held in a tent, or

WHY

You Should Become
a Member of the
Canadian Kennel Club

(INCORPORATED.)

BECAUSE

It is Canada's National Kennel Organization.

The Fee is but Two Dollars per annum.

Members in good standing get the **Canadian Kennel Gazette** free.

Members in good standing get the annual Stud Book, containing all registrations, free.

Members get one registration free.

Members get subsequent registrations at half fee.

YEAR ENDS AUGUST 1st.

Further particulars from

H. B. DONOVAN

Secretary-Treasurer

TORONTO.

tents, on an open show ground. What dog owners require to know is whether they can do anything to prevent their dogs from taking distemper. We do not think there is any specific which can be recommended as a sure preventive of distemper, but there is no doubt whatever under certain conditions dogs will be more liable to contract it—that is to say, a dog which has had a cold, uncomfortable railway journey will be more susceptible to the complaint, and there is no doubt but that it is a good plan to give a dog a dose of quinine when he arrives at the show, because if he has contracted anything in the nature of a chill that will tend to prevent further developments.

Quinine is an excellent thing for a feverish cold or a shivering, and so is salicylate of soda. A combination of the two alkaloids has recently come into favor lately in the form of salicylate of quinine. The simplest way to administer either of these remedies is in the form of a pill, which can be obtained from any chemist; if one-grain pills be asked for, one of these will be a sufficient dose for a dog up to twenty pounds, and it will be easy to give an extra one or more in proportion to larger dogs. Of course, the most important matter is to prevent distemper being brought home by a dog returning from a show. To obviate this, the safest course is to see that every dog, on returning from a show, has a good bath and a dose of physic, and do not allow him to mix with the other dogs until he has been kept apart for a space of three or four days. Attention to these details will often save a great deal of trouble and anxiety, and loss as well, for there is no doubt whatever that many and many a case has occurred in which a whole kennel of dogs have been infected through neglect of ordinary precaution after one of them has returned from an exhibition.

Deafness in dogs may be due to one or other of several causes. In a great many cases there is undoubtedly a predisposition to ear trouble, which usually shows itself in an accumulation and discharge, and when once a dog has had a trouble like this he will always be liable to a recurrence of it. The cruel practice of lifting dogs up by their ears is a prolific source of deafness, and the man who does that sort of thing deserves to be lifted up by his own ears in order that he may realize what the sensation is like. The old-fashioned habit of clipping dogs' ears, as practised upon Bull Terriers in particular, used to cause a great deal of trouble, because, of course, apart from the operation itself, the removal of so large a portion of the ears simply opens the way for all sorts of foreign matters to obtain a lodgment, and these things would set up inflammation. Occasionally, but of course it is a very rare occurrence, we hear of a dog born deaf; this, undoubtedly, would be due to congenital weakness. Spaniels and other field dogs, again, often get their ears into a very bad state whilst working in the hedge bottoms and about the fields.

The ears of sporting dogs ought always to be examined after a day's shooting, and any thorns or other debris should be removed, and, if necessary, the ears should be carefully washed with warm water, and a little ointment must be applied to any sore places that happen to be there. The safest plan to adopt whenever a dog shows signs of deafness or any other trouble is to pour a few drops into the ear first. The best drops to use are a mixture, in equal parts, of glycerine and peach oil, which must be shaken up together. The usual plan is to put a few drops of this in three or four times at intervals of an hour or two, and subsequently the ear can be syringed. Syringing must be done very gently; in

fact, it is better to use a douche for the purpose instead of a syringe, and the water, of course, should be tepid. After this treatment has been repeated, probably the deafness, or irritation, will disappear. If, however, there is anything to be seen in the nature of an eruption or discharge in the ear some special ear-canker lotion had better be used. The best lot is what is known as lead and opium lotion, a bottle of which will be prepared by any pharmaceutical chemist. This lotion, followed by the application of a little boracic ointment, should suffice for any ordinary case.

Ear-canker in many instances assumes a very bad form, and is most difficult to get rid of. The ear is a very delicate organ, and it is easy to see that inflammation of the ear passage if not directly and effectively dealt with, will be liable to cause a discharge which, even if it can be got rid of, will leave the organ in a weak state, and will render the animal liable to a fresh attack at any time that it manages to take cold. Undoubtedly, dogs which have long shaggy ears after the Spaniel type, are more liable to trouble of this kind for the reason given in the preceding paragraph. There is no excuse, however, for allowing a dog to get into a bad state, for directly the ear begins to trouble him he will show signs of discomfort by pawing his ear and shaking his head, symptoms which cannot possibly be misunderstood. There is another case of ear trouble which ought to be mentioned, and that is caused by parasites, which lodge in the ear, and set up a form of irritation which is somewhat akin to canker. Obviously cleanliness is the cure for these creatures, and with regard to an application the best thing to use is a weak mercurial ointment—such, for instance, as the nitrate of mercury ointment of the British Pharmacopoeia, diluted to about one-sixth of its ordinary strength, with simple ointment.

We are frequently questioned about the regulation of doses of various medicines for different sizes and breeds of dogs, and although we have upon one or two occasions previously dealt with the subject in this column, yet, considering the fact that one's circle of readers is constantly increasing in number, it might be worth while to go over the same ground once more for the benefit of those who have not the previous information before them. The way to arrange doses is, first of all, to classify the different breeds of dogs according to weight; there really is no other standard that we can go upon, unless we accept the standard of weight. Undoubtedly, it is most confusing for fanciers to be told that a certain thing is good for dogs and that the dose of it is, for example, a teaspoonful. Now on earth is a fancier to know whether the teaspoonful is to be understood as a dose for a Toy Terrier or a Mastiff? So that, if we go upon the principle of so much weight of the animal, so many drops or so many grains of medicine, we cannot get far from the standpoint of absolute accuracy. At all events, it is a system which has the merit of simplicity, and that is saying a great deal.

The smallest varieties of dogs, which are classified under the title of Toys, do not, as a rule, exceed ten pounds in weight, but we must bear in mind that we are dealing with dogs of adult ages, and a Toy dog weighing ten pounds is really capable of taking a stronger dose of medicine than a young puppy of one of the larger varieties weighing ten pounds, so that even when we adopt the standard of physicking according to the weight of the patient, we must make some allowance for age. As a rule, in deciding upon the dose for a puppy, the safest plan to work upon is to calculate first of all what would be the dose for an adult dog of the particular variety.

to which the puppy belongs, and then, having decided what that would be, set aside the question of weight, and if the puppy is from six to nine months give it half as much as you would give to the adult animal of its breed; and again, if it be three months old, a quarter as much, and for other ages it will be easy to calculate in proportion.

The simplest scale for calculating the doses of medicine for adult dogs is to regulate them to a standard of 20 pounds weight. That is to say, suppose a teaspoonful of liquid medicine is the proper dose for a 20-pound dog, or an apothecary's drachm be the dose of any particular powder for a 20-pound dog, it will be very easy to calculate what would be the dose of the same liquid or powder for an adult dog of any other weight. We have only to bear in mind that the medicinal teaspoon contains 60 drops, or, to be perfectly accurate, 60 minims, and that an apothecary's drachm contains 60 grains, and we see at once that that is equivalent to three minims, or three grains, for every pound a dog weighs, so that it is only necessary to multiply the number of pounds which the dog weighs by three to get the proper number of minims, or of grains, which will be necessary so long as we adhere to that particular standard. Of course, we can do the same thing for any other standard. We may decide, for example, that ten minims, or ten grains, of a liquid or powder, respectively, would be the dose for a 20-pound dog, and that in the same way is equivalent to half a minim, or half a grain, to a pound, and so on.

Probably nothing is more deserving of prompt attention with regard to dogs than is any trouble affecting the eyes. A good many dogs suffer from ophthalmia in one form or another—generally it takes the form of simple inflammation

such as would be caused by exposure to a draught or by the lodgment of a small particle of foreign matter, and these cases are not very difficult to deal with. A dog should be kept quiet in a warm shaded room, and a little simple lotion, such as is made with sulphate of zinc, can be used, aided by the application of a little golden eye ointment at night, which will prevent the eyelids from becoming congealed together, a condition which any slight discharge is liable to cause. At the same time a little cooling medicine can be given to the dog with advantage—anything of an aperient nature will answer, such as a capsule of extract of cascara sagrada, or even a small dose of Epsom salts. A lotion should be used to the eye about every two hours for a few minutes, care being taken that it is not too strong, which can be recognized by any apparent pain or smarting it may cause. The dog possesses a third eyelid, commonly known as the haw, the work of which is to expand itself over the eye ball to clear it from any particles of foreign matter which may have lodged themselves there. Sometimes this haw becomes permanently expanded—generally when the dog is in a low state of health—and thus gives rise to a supposition that the dog is blind. Such is not the case, and when the cause of this extraordinary condition has been removed the eye will resume its normal appearance. We constantly are asked questions about dogs in this condition, and many people get unnecessarily alarmed, believing that their dog is really going to be blind, when, as a matter of fact, it is only a question of improving his general health.

It often happens that distemper is ushered in with eye trouble of this kind, for it seems to be induced by any form of inflammation—not necessarily caused by actual injury to the eyes themselves, but is one of the results of inflammation

in any part of the system, as, for instance, when a dog is suffering from inflammation of the liver—a tendency to become sleepy and torpid, extends itself to the eye, and the dog is constantly blinking, and there is a disposition for the paw to get into sympathy with the internal organs, and to expand itself over the eye. We have known cases in which people have thought it was essential to try to remove the film, as they call it, in the supposition that it is a malignant growth which, or course, is an entirely wrong idea. Nothing much can be done unless the eye is in a serious state of inflammation, and then probably the best thing to use is a very weak solution of cocaine, which will relieve a dog of any pain he happens to be suffering, and will generally soothe and improve the condition of the troubled organ. Whenever a dog, therefore, has this symptom without any apparent cause, and at the same time does not appear to be in exceptionally good health, it will be safe to conclude that there is something wrong, and his temperature should be taken by the aid of the clinical thermometer, so as to ascertain whether there really is any external inflammation. Owners of dogs do not value the clinical thermometer to the extent to which they ought to value it, for it is a certain and infallible indicator of inflammation, whether it be inflammation of the bowels, or liver, or lungs—a rise in temperature is bound to occur, and the only possible satisfactory way of ascertaining that is through the medium of the clinical thermometer as a "danger signal," for by its use we get warning in advance of serious developments, and we are enabled by that means to take steps to prevent, and to deal with such serious developments when they actually occur. Every dog owner, therefore, should have a clinical thermometer in his kennels.

Sometimes dogs meet with accidents to their eyes—very often in fact—particularly dogs which are used for sporting purposes, and which have to work hedge-bottoms and other places where they are liable to injure themselves. The eyelid being the first line of defence, so to speak, very often gets injured and torn, and a surgical operation becomes necessary in order to put matters right. It is not by any means an easy matter to deal

with a dog afflicted in this way; it needs a great deal of patience, and a good hand for surgery. A qualified veterinary surgeon is the proper person to undertake a task of this kind, but if such a professional man is not available his place can best be taken by an ordinary medical man, who will have the necessary instruments at hand for dealing with such a case. When the injured place has been dressed it will be necessary to take some steps to prevent the dog from scratching his eye, for that organ is bound to be irritable—all sore or injured places which are healing up are more or less irritable—and it will probably be found necessary either to tether his legs so as to prevent him from using his paws, or to tie up his head much in the same way as a head of a dog has to be tied up sometimes when he has had a dose of physic, to prevent him from vomiting it back again. Some dogs, such as the Bulldog and the small varieties of Spaniel, have very prominent eyes, and they are also subject to more or less weakness of these organs, as instanced by a perpetual running or soreness—the face constantly showing signs of this. Little can be done to improve his condition, except by constant use of a soft sponge and a little warm water to prevent the discharges from the eye from drying up and causing permanent irritation of the face.

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