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COLONEL SWIFT (7693)—A. D. Wilson, Namas, Alta. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Whelped March 3, 1904. Dark sable, white markings. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

DUKE (7688)—Geo. A. Brown, Boise, Idaho. Breeder, Thos. M. Shea, Fergus, Ont. Whelped June 15, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Scotty, Fairfield Galopin (Ormskirk Galopin—Miss Margaret), Knotty Ash Sylvia (Knotty Ash Jack—Floss). Dam, Otterburn Goldie (6817).

MAJOR D. (7682)—The Misses Dixon, Peterboro, Ont. Breeder, A. W. Medd, Millbrook, Ont. Whelped July 28, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ontario Hope (7154). Dam, Woodmansterne Connie (7077).

SHENANGO MARVEL (7680)—H. Wilson, Ladysmith, Que. Breeder, Glenn Harrison, McLane, Pa. Whelped Aug. 20, 1904. Dark sable and white. Sire, Shenango Patrick, Ivanhoe S. (Ch. Old Hall Paris—Idaho), Shenango Beauty (Beacon Rightaway—Brookside Belle). Dam, Presque Isle Belle, Chesnam Marvel (Edgbaston Marvel—Pepita II.), Bessie M. (Scotsman Lad—Pearl).

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LADYSMITH (7691)—Chas. J. Westover, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped April 1, 1900. Orange and white. Sire, Peter the Great (4027). Dam, Lady Dufferin II. (4359).

COCKER SPANIELS.

DOG.

CHIMBORAZO (7683)—H. S. Tibbs, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 21, 1903. Black. Sire, Simcoe Duke II. (6705). Dam, Rosie O'Grady (6733).

BITCHES.

BAB O'GRADY (7684)—H. S. Tibbs, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 21, 1903. Black. Sire, Simcoe Duke II. (6705). Dam, Rosie O'Grady (6733).

BETSY BROWN (7697)—Geo. B. Hamilton, Toronto. Breeder's name not given. Whelped Aug. 15, 1901. Brown. Sire, Simcoe Duke II. (6705). Dam, Jackson's Jess (5941).

CARRIE O'GRADY (7685)—H. S. Tibbs, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 21, 1903. Black. Sire, Simcoe Duke II. (6705). Dam, Rosie O'Grady (6733).

ROUGE ETOILE (7686)—H. S. Tibbs, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped April 1, 1904. Red. Sire, Red Robin II. (6618). Dam, Rosie O'Grady (6733).

RUBY GOLD (7687)—H. S. Tibbs, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped April 1, 1904. Red. Sire, Red Robin II. (6618). Dam, Rosie O'Grady (6733).

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DONALD (7677)—Wm. Birney, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped June 13, 1904. Brown. Sire, Paddy O'Donnell (3561). Dam, Nellie G. (5776).

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Listing.

Canadian Bruce—Collie—M. J. Byers,
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Transfer.

Medd's Favorite (7664)—Collie. Present owner, John Briggs, Napanee, Ont.

Correction.

DIMPLE (7398)—Bull Terrier—Daniel Thody, St. Thomas. Darn given as Mollie O. Instead of Mollie (5368).

Listings.

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BITCH.

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DOG.

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SCOTCH TERRIERS.

DOG.

Clan Stewart, Mrs. L. H. Drayton.

BITCH.

Glenfrisin Lassie, Jas. H. Smith.

POODLES.

DOG.

Bustos, R. D. Vincent.

BITCHES.

Della, R. D. Vincent.
Ailsa Brae, John Lees, M.D.

BOSTON TERRIER.

DOG.

Buster Brown, Miss C. Shank.

COLLIES.

DOGS.

Wapella Collie, Jas. A. MacDonald.
Shehee, R. W. Buettner.
Doc, Wm. J. Crundell.
Colla Gellert, Wm. Cross.
Nick, C. J. O'Connell.
Jimmy, W. J. S. Brown.
Don, D. Hunter Gordon.
Deer Park Jeff, T. G. Devitt.
Snowball, Arch. Macdonald.

BITCH.

Rayenstone Daisy, P. E. Archer.

DALMATIANS.

DOG.

Tom, Hugh J. Reid.

BITCH.

Bridget, Hugh J. Reid.

BULLDOG.

Don Ginger, Mrs. R. W. McLeod.

FRENCH BULLDOG.

Count Vivo, Mrs. F. W. Scott.

BULL TERRIERS.

BITCHES.

Nell, Jas. Barbour.

Dacota Belle, C. W. Brown.

Lady St. John, C. W. Brown.

FOX TERRIERS. SMOOTH.

DOGS.

Bob, A. E. Maycock.

Scamp, R. W. Buettner.

Ted, R. J. Hind.

Roystone Reason, Dr. H. D. Smith.

BITCHES.

Tiny, R. Worsley.

Judy, Mrs. L. Taylor.

Trixie, A. P. Jinks.

Beauty, Miss Madeline Roche.

Peggy, Dr. H. D. Smith.

FOX TERRIERS. WIRE.

DOG.

McGregor, Claude Gerrard.

BITCHES.

Bristle, B. W. Roberts.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

DOGS.

Jack, C. W. Graham.

Wonder, W. R. Donogh.

AIREDALE TERRIER.

DOG.

Hector, R. T. Riley.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS.

DOG.

Rover, Jos. Bowen.

BITCH.

Rose, Jos. Bowen.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mr. Luke Crabtree has, we understand, been invited to cross the raging main to officiate as one of the judges at Buffalo. Imported judges appear to be growing as popular as imported dogs.

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Buffalo show dates are March 21st to 24th, and no doubt Canada will be largely represented.

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The American Field of December 31st contains some really artistic engravings of dogs and sporting scenes.

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Mr. Guy, of Kingston, has bred his Boston Terrier, Topsy, to Doctor Ted, that has the blood of Ch. Monte, Ch. Buller, etc., while the bitch is from the kennels of Mr. E. A. Holbrook, Winchester, Mass. Mr. Guy is so far the only Kingston fancier who has taken the Boston Terrier in hand.

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Mr. W. A. Twigg, another Kingston breeder, has a novelty in a peculiarly marked parti-color Cocker that is pure white in body, but with both ears a dark sound red. Mr. Twigg reports his

sales to have been numerous during the past year, and gives the Canadian Kennel Gazette credit for such a state of affairs.

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Mr. Geo. W. Southcott, the Toronto Irish Terrier breeder, is escaping the Canadian winter by a three months' visit to California. In his absence his dogs are in charge of a careful manager.

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Mr. Southcott recently sold a brace of Irish Terriers of his own breeding to Mr. Jas. Watson, Hackensack, N.J., and has sent several to Buffalo, N.Y.

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Miss Beardmore announces the advent of a very promising litter of Welsh Terriers, two dogs and two bitches, from Glensevin Kist by Brynibir Badger. They arrived on December 5th.

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Mrs. Gordon, Toronto, is applying for the title King Edward Collie Kennels for her kennel of this breed.

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Amongst the Christmas numbers of the doggy papers, "Our Dogs" and

"Stock-Keeper," both of England, put out really excellent productions that are well worth a year's subscription to either paper. On this side Field and Fancy is to be congratulated on its first Christmas number, that contains very many charming photo reproductions of famous dogs and their home surroundings. We hope it is but the precursor of many such annual tokens.

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From Mr. C. W. Minor, the C.K.C. vice-president in British Columbia, we learn, just as we go to press, that there is little doubt but that British Columbia will have a spring circuit this year of Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo and New Westminster shows. If this can be brought about, and we feel sure there can be little objection to it, a good dog may win his championship and all its C.K.C. emoluments, in one season, something that cannot be done in the east. Mr. Minor has worked hard and long, assisted by many other fanciers to bring this arrangement to a happy conclusion.

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Stubs Ruth, the Pointer bitch imported from Mr. Geo. B. Walton, of Montpelier, Vt., by Mr. Outhet, of Montreal, has given birth to a fine healthy litter of seven, four dogs, to the English importation, Devonshire Maxim, that has won in Canada and is also a finely trained field dog.

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Mr. Geo. J. Dyke, secretary of the Vancouver Kennel Club, tells us that a show will be given in the coast city next spring, and that an effort is being made to procure an eastern judge who has not heretofore officiated at a Pacific coast show. We believe Major Taylor's name has been mentioned. The committee in charge consists of Messrs. C. M. Rolston, Colin F. Jackson, E. R. Ricketts, H. S. Rolston, jr., John Tulk, J. G. L. Abbot, and the secretary Mr.

George G. Dyke, whose face is familiar to all Gazette readers. We hope that C.K.C. rules may govern, and now that affiliation with the English Kennel Club has been consummated and the W.K.L. has either died or committed harikari—and many coast fanciers retain the latter opinion, and do not hesitate to say it was not an honorable death at that—we can see no good reason for further holding out. This is especially the case, as the sister city of Victoria has decided that C.K.C. rules will govern in future.

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Now a word on this point. The editor of the Gazette has frequently stated, both through these columns and through other channels, that he believed that an organization embracing all shows held on the Pacific coast, no matter on which side of the line, would be entirely to the advantage of dogs and their owners. But as this has been tried and found wanting, we do not hesitate to state just as publicly that British Columbia shows have little to lose and all to gain in joining the Canadian Kennel Club ranks. As the formation of the Western Kennel League seemed to weld all Coast shows together, the C.K.C. has not considered a committee of control or management of home affairs, apart from official routine. Such a committee consisting of one delegate or more from each Coast show, would be given large powers, we do not for a moment hesitate to assert.

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Wilton Kennels tell us Mr. Dixon's Greyhound Kitty Sprightly visited their Misterton III. on Dec. 19th, his Beagle Ava their Roy on Dec. 20, and Slaght's Gipsy their Ladysmith on Dec. 20.

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Before we again go to press New York will be about to open its doors for the twenty-ninth annual show. This year

CELEBRATED IRISH TERRIERS AT STUD



Photo of Crowgill Michael

Crowgill Dennis is by Crowgill Michael, out of a Briggs' Muddler bitch. Dennis took cup for best Canadian-bred dog at Toronto, 1904. A sturdy, stylish Terrier, with perfect coat, ears and eyes. Good in all points. A sure stock-getter. **FEE, 10.00.**

a greater number of judges than ever will adjudicate upon the exhibits. Mr. Mortimer was so impressed with Mr. Arthur Maxwell's judging at Toronto last autumn that he engaged him there and then to officiate in behalf of the Westminster Kennel Club, a decided compliment to Toronto, Mr. Mortimer!

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The other English judge is the ubiquitous Mr. George Raper, who feels as much at home in America as he does in Russia or London, or, we might say, wherever dog shows are held.

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The sporting Spaniel judge is always a thought uppermost in the minds of the many Canadian exhibitors who journey to New York year after year. This year Dr. Henry Jarrett has been assigned this difficult and thankless task.

CROWGILL DENNIS AND CROWGILL MICHAEL

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Speaking of Collies reminds us that with Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the multi-millionaire, again in the field, the entry of Collies at New York may suffer in quantity, but not in quality. Mr. Morgan has purchased a kennel of the very best in Great Britain, and they will be worth a long journey to see benched. However, we hear that one or two Canadian-bred youngsters of more than ordinary merit, and claiming Champion Balmoral Baron as sire, will beard the lion in his den. They may follow in their illustrious sire's footsteps.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Macdonald will, of course, visit New York, the former with the Aldon Terriers and the latter with the Rederoff Pomeranians. Mrs. Macdonald has, we hear, a brace of tiny "Poms" by the famous Champion Fox Hills Dandy that will make their debut.

Mr. W. P. Fraser, owner of the immortal Matchmaker, will make a flying visit, "just to see what's winning."

No doubt our readers will wonder what disposal has been made of the "lock, stock and barrel" of the Norfolk Kennel's famous stud of Fox Terriers. First of all comes the news that Manager "Charlie" Lyndon is to leave the land of his birth and find new fields to conquer in the "Golden West." There was, we hear, keen bidding for the services of this expert. Major G. M. Carnochan, of New York, put in a bid in behalf of the Cairnsmuir Kennels, that shelter Go Bang, Barkby Ben and other celebrities. Mr. Farwell, proprietor of the premier Sabine Kennels, of Texas, made an effort to procure Lyndon. The man to be congratulated is Mr. Harley, of San Francisco. We may safely predict success for the Terriers bearing the Wonder prefix.

What is to become of Veracity, the pillar of the Norfolk Kennels? Sentiment here must have played an important role, for the old dog, now full of years and honors, and from loss of eyesight unable to face the judge or look into his master's face, will not be separated from the man who has led him to victory so many, many times. Veracity will accompany Charles Lyndon to the Pacific coast, where his famous son, Champion True, lies buried.

The famous matron, Norfolk (Brockenhurst) Dame was presented to that

good fancier, Mr. James Lindsay, of Montreal. "Dame" occupies a soft spot on the hearthrug, and is the constant companion of Mr. Lindsay's little girls.

Mr. Desmond O'Connell, of England, who judged smooth Fox Terriers at Toronto in 1904, visited the Norfolk Kennels, and became so enamored with Norfolk Truesome, by Ch. Veracity, ex Norfolk Dame, and consequently brother in blood to Champion True, that he called an offer for him on being notified of the Norfolk dispersal sale. As a result, "Truesome" will journey across the Atlantic and face the dreaded quarantine of six months.

We are pleased to report that several useful Terriers of Norfolk breeding have found homes in Toronto and other parts of Canada.

Canadian Kennel Gazette readers will sympathize with Mr. G. M. Carnochan in the early demise of his wife, a sad event that occurred but a few days ago. Mrs. Carnochan was interested not alone in dogs—Pomeranians—but in other breeds of live stock as well.

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

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Crowgill Michael, that sound Irish-man that the Crowgill Kennels, Toronto, imported a year or so ago, is offered this season to breeders at a greatly reduced fee. As Michael has sired many good Terriers since his arrival, including Crowgill Dennis, the cup winner for best Canadian-bred at Toronto in 1904, and in England beat such dogs as Ch. Mile End Muddler, his services should be in demand, now that this breed is becoming so prominent in the Dominion. His worthy son, Crowgill Dennis, out of a Briggs Muddler bitch, is also offered at stud at the very moderate fee of \$10. He is a stylish, sturdy dog with the best of coats.

The breeder who cannot find his needs supplied from the long list of Collies offered for sale by the Newlight Collie Kennels must be hard to please. Read the list over carefully.

Amongst sale ads. this month will be found offered a good English setter by Mr. Dale, Bloodhounds by Messrs. Hall & Son, and Harrier and Foxhound bitches by Mr. Habart.

Mr. J. A. Meadows, Toronto, is again offering his Bostons at stud; his old favorite, Lord Nelson, that has added two firsts and a special to his list of wins since his card appeared last in Review, and his new acquisition, Little Joe, whose services may be secured by Boston

breeders for a short time for the very low fee of \$5. It is placed at this figure for a while to introduce the dog, and in the effort to popularize the Boston Terrier.

Mr. Meadows' Pansy has whelped a nice litter of seven by Lord Nelson, and Mr. J. H. Smith's, Belleville, Little Egypt has seven very dark brindle, evenly marked puppies to him. He is proving a sure sire of large, even litters.

In addition to his already large kennel, Mr. Meadows has added two brood bitches of the best breeding extant, so that we think we are safe in saying he has now the largest stud of Boston Terriers in Canada.

NEW DALMATIAN CLUB.

The Dalmatian Club of America has been formed, with the following gentlemen as officers:

President—Alfred B. MacLay.

Vice-President—H. T. Peters.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. S. Price, Jr.

Special prizes in cash or plate have been offered at the New York and Boston shows and the annual meeting will be held during the week of the New York show.

All desirous of joining the club will please communicate with the secretary, J. S. Price, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa.

SOME CANDID OPINIONS ON THE
PACIFIC COAST QUESTION.

Mr. Bostock writes the C.K.C. president as follows:

You apparently do not seem to have heard of the split in the camp of the Western Kennel League. At the last meeting of the A.K.C. they opened their arms to the P.K.L., or rather W.K.L., and it has been practically decided that all the clubs on the Pacific coast join the A.K.C. with the exception of those in British Columbia, so the Americans used our fellows, and then dropped them when they got what they wanted from the A.K.C.

This is absolutely official, as the secretary of the Western Kennel League has written to our secretary to the above effect, and this letter was published in a local paper here, which I had meant to send to you, but owing to the holidays, etc., I have omitted to do so.

The result here is that a meeting of the club is called for the 5th inst. to consider the question of joining the C.K.C. en bloc, and this is what I have been wanting to see for some time. Your letter has come in the nick of time. I have sent a copy to our secretary, and he will read same to the club at their meeting, and I don't think there is the least doubt that Victoria will hold a C.K.C. show next April.

There is one thing, however, that sticks in the gills of the fellows here, and that is that the wins of the C.K.C. are not acknowledged by the A.K.C., and they think this will stop the Americans from showing at our show, and for this reason some of the members may think it advisable to join the A.K.C., but I may say that the majority of the club, as far as I know, are strong for the C.K.C. now.

I am writing to a friend of mine, the

secretary of the Vancouver K.C., sending him extract of your letter, and asking him to do what he can for support.

Reciprocating your very good wishes, and hoping that 1905 will see the C.K.C. on a strong footing out here. Yours very truly,

John J. Bostock.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 3, 1905.

Since this date Mr. Bostock has wired Mr. Kent that Victoria goes C.K.C.

H. B. Donovan, Esq., Secretary Canadian Kennel Club, Toronto:

I regret delay in attending to your recent letter to me regarding memberships, concerning which I have done nothing. However, it would seem that from the turn things have taken now, British Columbia will be guided altogether by the Canadian Kennel Club. You are, of course, aware that the American coast clubs forming the Western Kennel League have left that organization to join the ranks of the American Kennel Club, the California clubs claiming that the American club has made certain concessions to coast people which render it unnecessary, as well as inadvisable, to have a rival organization on the American Pacific coast.

If the A.K.C. has conceded, fully and truly, what the secretary of the W.K.L. now claims they have, of course so far as the American clubs on this coast are concerned, the need for the W.K.L. has ceased to exist. It now remains again to be seen whether the New York corporation really intends to allow the coast

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people reasonable management of their own affairs under A.K.C. rules.

As far as we are concerned in British Columbia, if the W.K.L. is now abandoned, there is not much fear that the A.K.C. will have any influence upon us, and several of the members of the Victoria Club, myself included, who have for some time been in favor of C.K.C. rule here, feel now that it will be accomplished.

I might say, and you will doubtless be officially advised at once, that at our meeting last night it was unanimously decided to hold our forthcoming show under C.K.C. rules, and a committee of our president and secretary was appointed to confer with the secretary of other show-giving clubs in British Columbia with a view to framing some agreement as to a coast advisory board under your club for the immediate governing of coast affairs. These suggestions to be forwarded to you through your vice-president here, from whom we understand the Canadian Kennel Club is willing to grant such a board. (Unofficially we can say undoubtedly yes—Ed.)

Of course, at present we do not know definitely what has become of the W. K. L., whose affairs must be wound up, as it certainly cannot exist as at present. While no actual motion was put as to the advisability of our joining the C.K.C., still there is little doubt that this will come about in the near future, when the W.K.L. is absolutely defunct. While this will be the best and only plan for British Columbia clubs, there is no doubt that in the matter of our spring shows we will suffer, and again from the ungenerous and unreasonable course of the A.K.C. in refusing to recognize any but their own wins, no matter where the show be held. Our clubs are not wealthy enough to offer valu-

able cash prizes, or even elaborate specials, and we shall of course lose much of the outside support which we were sure of under the old regime, where all wins counted towards a championship on the coast. It is not likely, for instance, that fanciers in California will send their dogs to compete at our shows, when the wins will be valueless for a championship from the A.K.C., and they will not be anxious to go to much trouble or expense to secure a C.K.C. championship. We can doubtless rely to some extent on support from Washington and possibly Oregon, as our clubs are all friendly, and have always worked together in the matter of a circuit, and in some breeds the competition is very keen between us, and causes great interest every year, besides which distances and expense are not so great. With our support of their shows it is a different matter, as we can show there and have our wins recognized by our national body, and two of them counted for our C.K.C. championship.

The whole thing is a many-sided question, and some of its phases can scarcely be appreciated fully by governing bodies in Toronto and New York, a fact which the C.K.C. recognizes and admits, but it seems that the A.K.C. does not care to behave in a reasonable way, and time alone will show how it is to work out.

With best wishes for prosperity to you and the Canadian Kennel Club during the New Year, believe me, yours truly,

Winifred M. Davie.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 6, 1905.

Yours to hand, also club rules; much obliged for same. We have a meeting of our club here on Thursday next, and I think I can safely say they will unanimously join the C.K.C. Personally I think it a very good thing. The W.K.L. has broken up. It seems to have caused much dissent amongst the dog fanciers

like doing a day's work, and I thought her very near the winner. Bolton Belle was reserve. I liked her very much standing still, but though I did my very best and gave her every chance, she could not, or would not, move, else she would have been higher up. Moll o' Leek is too long in the couplings and coarse in the head, with a sour eye.

The next class for bitches, open, were repeats with the exception of the winner, Mallwyd Sarah, who won in this class with ease, and the cup for the best Setter in the show. Sarah is quite a beautiful bitch, and if her knees were better could not well be improved on. I thought at first she was light in her ribs, but on measuring her was agreeably surprised. She has a lovely head, and is full of quality all over.

The team and brace prizes were both won by Mr. Steadman, who had a real good day out. He certainly has a beautiful kennel of Setters, and if he could only get them right in their knees and feet they would be as good as they used to be years ago. I cannot think that Setters were like this when I first went to Birmingham, or else my association with Foxhounds has made me more critical on the point.

Black and Tan Setters.

Black and Tan Setters were very moderate. I thought Nap was the best, as he stood straighter than anything. The second prize was curly in his coat, and the third prize was bad in color and not at all a Gordon Setter in his head.

In Irish Setters Jack won fairly, as though he is not what I call an Irish Setter in type, he was a symmetrical dog, and with no particular fault, whereas Vindicator, the second, was so extraordinarily coarse in his head that I could not overlook it.

In limit dogs Peaceful Times won easily; excellent in color and a good

type of Irish Setter; not in the best of condition. The second prize, Shiela, is a big bitch of good type, but woefully out of condition, and could not move at all. If she had been fit and well I am not sure that she is not the better of the two, but she ought never to have been in the show at all. The winner in the previous class was third in this, and the rest were absent.

The Open Dogs.—Peaceful Times won again, principally owing to being of a much better type than the second and third, who are English in make and shape, though red in color. Scuttler had some white hairs in him, if I recollect right, and Grouse, the third prize dog, was very slack in the loin.

In the next class, of Irish Setter bitches old Craig Maid won comfortably. She is still a beautiful bitch, though time is beginning to tell. She won everything she could in Irish Setters, and then had a great fight with Mallwyd Sarah for the cup for the best Setter in the show. There is very little indeed in it, in my mind, between the two. Sarah wins comfortably in head, but Maid scores heavily in legs and feet, even though she is a seven-year-old, she had the best legs and feet of any Setter in the show, and as I consider that legs and feet are of more importance than head in a sporting dog, I was hesitating whether I should not put the Irish bitch first, as she seemed to me to be equal to Sarah everywhere except in head and better in legs and feet, but on measuring them I found that Sarah was decidedly better in loins and spring of ribs, so I went for her. To go back to the Irish bitches, Molly Machree was second, a fine stamp of bitch, a bit out of condition in color, not very good in eye, and rather short and jumped-up for her size. I should like her to stand over a bit more ground. Shiela, which had appeared before, would

probably have beaten Molly in equal condition. They are wonderfully like one another and might be sisters. I was very disappointed to see such a small entry of Setters. It is not like old times at Birmingham, and I sincerely hope that the Irish shows are better class than what were given me to judge. I was particularly struck with the disappearance of the beautiful eye which was typical of the Irish breed when I showed twenty years ago. I, however, enjoyed my day, as my stewards were most energetic, and it interested me to judge a lot of dogs, none of which, with the exception of Carrig Maid, have I believe ever seen before.

Hubert M. Wilson.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).

The classes as a whole were small, but very good, with the exception of the selling and local classes.

In the local dog class I was wholly unable to award any prize. The enlarged rings were of great assistance and enabled me to walk the dogs about in a way which at Birmingham was previously impossible.

Dogs, Open.—Leander, first, just won from Rigby Random, second, by superiority of size. I also gave Leander, who is over three years old, some credit as against his opponent, who is under nine months and may grow too large. Besides, I always think that a judge should take into account the fact that a mature dog has lasted whereas a puppy has yet to show that he will last. In head and general style Random will undoubtedly score; in legs and feet there is nothing to choose. Leander scores slightly in coat. But his real superiority is as I said in size. We are perpetually told that modern Fox Terriers are "giants" and "giraffes," and such like. As a matter of fact the average size of show dogs is not a bit larger than it was ten

years ago. Still that is no reason why we should not aim at perfection, and when we get a dog such as Leander, of perfect working size, he ought to get the full benefit of it in competition with those who in that respect fall short of perfection. South Cave Leger, third, has as good a head as I have ever seen on a dog, and is well made all through, but he is full large, and his shoulders, legs and feet leave a little to be desired. Mill Gate Joe, reserve, is a nice smart dog, a little wanting in length and amount of reach at both ends. He has just the right amount of bone and very neat ears. He is a little full in cheek, and I am not sure that his head will last. Darley Dale, V.H.C., is a sprawling unterrier-like dog, with an inexpressive head and a bad coat. His defects are somewhat redeemed by long laid shoulders, good legs and feet.

Bitches, Open.—Sylph, a beautiful bitch, whose points are too well known to need description. I have heard it said that she is light of bone; to my mind her legs and feet are exactly what a Terrier should be—clean and hard without being heavy. The only fault I can find with her is a certain listlessness and want of fire in expression; this may be partly due to her frequent appearances on the show bench. May I venture to remind her owner that every day which a dog spends at a show or in a railway train, debarred from country air and natural exercise, takes so much off its vitality. Such an exquisite Terrier as the Sylph deserves a better fate than to spend her time pot hunting in the provinces, and I hope that next year her appearances may be few. If so, I have little doubt she will be uniformly successful. She had afterwards to compete with the best wire haired present, Dusky Siren, and in my opinion beat her well. Both are exceptionally good Terriers, but Sylph is better size, in spring of ribs,

and in power of hindquarters, and I cannot see that these points were made up for elsewhere. Sylph afterwards proved her merit by winning the cup for the best sporting dog of all varieties, and also, with the help of her kennel companion Leander, the prize for the best sporting brace. These victories are all the more satisfactory in that I was unable to be present at the judging, so that the awards were made by those whose natural sympathies would rather have been with other breeds. Duchess of Durham is a little gone off, especially in head, but it must be remembered that she is nearly six years old. She is still a beautiful bitch, perfect in size, and combining good bone with great quality. Constance, third, is a very well made bitch with excellent legs and feet. Carriage of ears is very erratic, her head and eye are not good, and I fear are likely to get worse. Cymro Queen, reserve, was not looking nearly as well as I have seen her. She was rather fat, and carried an amount of coat on her neck which spoilt the symmetry of her appearance.

Limit Bitches.—A new comer, Delberta, first, beating Constance, second. The winner is a very stylish bitch, with very good bone. Her head is excellent so far as it goes, but there might be a little more of it. South Cave Daisy, third, has a nice head and plenty of style; she was out of coat and in rather poor condition and looked lanky. Larola, reserve, is a compact, workmanlike little bitch, with a short plain head and rather ungainly ears.

The only new comer in novices was Drewton Dame, a nice little bitch, spoilt by bad feet. The winning puppies have all been criticized in other classes.

Fox Terriers (Rough).

Open Dogs.—Modern Blusterer, first, a smart looking dog of the right size

and hard coat. He has a fair head, very dead looking ears, and slopes down from the withers to the stern, with pinched-in hindquarters. Yorkshire Sport, second, has good bone and reachy hindquarters and a terrier-like head; he has rather heavy ears and is wanting in compactness. Dusky Cracker, third, is a workmanlike dog, with a rather common head.

The limit class was a mixed one. Modern Budget was first in this as also in the puppy class. He is a thorough Terrier, with well sprung ribs, excellent bone and a clean workmanlike head; he may not improbably grow rather cloggy. Dusky Courtly is a very neat workmanlike bitch of the right size, and very good in coat; her head is good, but there is not quite enough of it.

The novice class brought out a remarkably nice dog in Olcliffe Leader, a thorough Terrier with good bone and nice short back. He might very well have tried his luck in some of the better classes. The third in the same class, Vanquish, is good in head, legs and feet, but he is long cast and heavy in ear, and should have more undercoat.

The winning bitch in the open class, Dusky Siren, has been already criticized.

J. A. Doyle.

Irish Terriers.

It is some few years back since I had the pleasure of judging the Irish Terriers at Birmingham show. At that time the late Colonel Cowen, who took a great interest in the exhibition, asked me to officiate, and I must say the arrangements have been greatly improved, and are much more up to date now and the show itself if not so protracted. The rings were (if small) well served, and the stewards knew their business.

The bitches were a much better group than the dogs, the same as in the case at the Kennel Club show in 1903; but,

taken as a whole, I consider the breed has deteriorated during the last few years. Coat, color and type are not so good as they were. Ears and feet have improved.

Novice Dogs.—Bawn Mac won. A very nice Terrier, good type and size, good legs, fair feet. Harbone Burgo-master good coat, fair head, good legs and feet. Mixer's Model, wheaten color, good head and ears. Pilsener did not show well, softish coat, open feet, full in eye; otherwise a good Terrier. Ettington Mick, thick in head, nice body, good legs and feet. Mile End Pat, short in head, good texture of coat, too dark in color. Blackbrooke Bass, very thin condition, poor head, good coat, good legs, feet fair.

Limit Dogs.—Mourne Prince first. Nice head, good coat and bone, quite a nice all-round Terrier. Sir Edward. This is an excellent type of Terrier; nice size, excellent coat, nice legs, feet rather open, else he might have won; good head and the right expression, which we so seldom see nowadays. He should be just the right stud dog for big bitches—one of the old sort. Paddington is too big, and bad feet. Brian O'Toole has gone off since I saw him a year ago; his coat is soft, and his head has gone thick.

Open Dogs.—Winners already described. Mile End Barrister, third, is not my sort, although he has done a lot of winning; he has a nice body, legs and feet extra good, but his texture of coat and color are only moderate; he is light in fore face, has a good eye and ears, which however he carries too much over his eyes.

Novice Bitches.—Wong Beauty; nice Terrier, too full in eye; others moderate.

Limit Bitches.—Mile End Stella, a good specimen, won; nice head and ears, good color coat, good feet and bone. Bawn Sceptre, I believe, is a sister to

Bawn Beauty, but nothing like as good, although she should do a lot of winning. Lothian Quiz, fair head, ears not well carried, good coat and color, legs and feet. Mooretown Maureen, shortish in head, good color and coat.

Winners, Bitches.—Champion Kate Kearney. This is a gem, and the first time I have seen her. She is difficult to find a fault in, the right sort all over; beautiful type and right expression; a long way the best Terrier in the show and the sort to breed from.

Open Bitches.—Mile End Peggy, reserve, light in face, dark muzzle, bad feet, good coat and color.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches.—Blackbrook Bellman, very thin condition, too big, nice head, big feet.

Local Dogs and Bitches.—Minnie, second, cankered mouth, bad feet, nice head.

Mr. Clifton and Mrs. Butcher had quite a field day among the specials, which is always satisfactory, as they are two of the best supporters of the breed.

E. A. Wiener.

Scottish Terriers.

Novice Dogs.—Mr. Powlett's Bay-rung Dirk, first. A good stamp of Terrier, full of confidence and shows well. His expression is spoilt by lack of stop, his ears are certainly too big, and he carries quite enough tail. Still he is well put together, moves all right, and has a capital coat. I should like to see him with more depth of body. Second, Mrs. Hannay's Heworth Ralph; on the big side, coat full and open. Third, Mrs. Towns' Gosforth Highlander, also big enough and faulty in mouth.

Limit Dogs.—Mr. Crawford's Bonae-cord Sandy, first. After it has been said that he is rather high on the leg and now a shade thick in skull, there is little to find fault with. Quite the best coated dog benched. He was (except

for about a minute or two) very sulky in the ring, and didn't make the most of himself. Second, Mrs. Hannay's Heworth Romp is no doubt a very good Scottie, with nice shaped skull and good expression. His eye and ear are also A1, his serious faults being, I consider, that he is not sound in front and his coat too open. His body is short and well let down, with good hindquarters. Third, Mrs. McMillan's Abertay Survival, a capital Terrier with keen expression, but his mouth is none too good, and I did not like his hindquarters.

Open Dogs.—First, Mr. Stewart's Seafield Admiral, very typical, one of our best Scotties. He was put down in first class trim and fought hard every inch of the way to win, which on the day he did very well. Second, Mrs. Hannay's Champion Heworth Rascal. No one I think has a higher opinion of the dog than myself when he is put down at his best, but on this occasion he was in poor coat and very dull in the ring. Third, Bonaccord Sandy. Reserve, Mr. Powlett's Callum Dhu. There is no getting away from the fact that he is too big, otherwise he is a clinking good dog, but out of form on the day and poor in jacket.

Maiden Dog or Bitch.—First, Bayrung Dirk. Second, Mr. McMillan's Alberty Empress, a very nice sort of bitch, lightish eye and wanting in expression, but good in front body and bone coat soft. Third, Mrs. Town's Gosforth Orme, the right size, only moderate coat and front.

Puppy, Dog or Bitch.—First, Bayning Dirk. Second, Dinwoodie Lass, Mr. Charter's, a really good youngster, nice shaped head, dark, well set eye, and beautiful ears with short body and fair coat. Third, Abertays Empress.

Novice Bitch.—First, Dinwoodie Belle; second, Alberty Empress; third, Ems

Fizz (Mr. McCandlish), a good bodied little bitch, weak in head and coat.

Limit Bitches.—First, Ems Eyna, Mr. McCandlish, a very taking bitch, and one of the sturdy little sort, with capital head and outlook; ears a bit wide apart, body short and compact, nice tail, good front and bone, and low to ground, but shown too fat. Second, Mr. Powlett's Bayrung Kiss, another good bitch, but loses to the winner in expression, body and bone—wants to thicken out. Third, Mr. Cumming's Bonaccord Nora, a very smart little bitch, not in good form.

Open Bitches.—Repeat. Dog championship, Seafield Admiral. Bitch championship, Ems Eyna.

Before concluding I should like to point out the very prevalent fault of extreme ring shyness, which seems to be on the increase with Scotties, and much more in evidence than in other breeds. It is a most serious drawback, and should not exist in a "Dickard," therefore I hope breeders and others will do their utmost to entirely stamp it out.

I have to thank my ring stewards for the expeditious manner in which they kept my ring going; also the Birmingham Dog Show Society for the honor of again asking me to judge.

Rowland B. Major.

Welsh Terriers.

Welsh Terriers were nice classes, and the breed certainly seems to be coming on; indeed, I see no reason why in time it does not become as popular as any variety of Terriers. Taking the classes according to the catalogue.

In novice class, Mr. W. J. M. Herbert's Cynon Crack, entered in several classes, was absent. Mr. W. S. Glynn won rather easily with Brickdust, a nice youngster, with good head and fair coat, though ears rather large. Senny Baron, third, is of nice size, good head and ears, fair coat, with plenty of bone, but

not quite straight in front. Mrs. H. D. Greene was reserve with Longmynd Shon; leggy, and shown in poor form, though his head is good, and if shown in better condition may do better some day. Sparkhill St. George, reserve, is just fair.

In puppy class the only new face was Mr. J. S. Smithson's Southfield Spoiler, fair all round, neither bad nor good anywhere.

In limit class, Mrs. Greene won first rather easily with a particularly good youngster in Longmynd Chamberlain, with plenty of bone, long head, and well shown, though to criticise his coat might be harder, he is quite large enough, and lacks the true Welsh Terrier type; still he is hard to beat, and I should say will win a lot of prizes. Mrs. H. E. Aylmer was second with Glansevin Coda, a well made Terrier, all round, skull perhaps a little plain, though he has good texture of coat and plenty of bone, also good shoulders. Mr. Glynn was third with Champion Brynhir Breaker, a nice Terrier, right size, no particular fault, though coat might be harder, and shown rather light in condition. Mr. Houdini, reserve, is not quite up to Mr. Glynn's usual form, and just fair only.

In winners class, Champion B. Burglar won, afterwards taking the championship for dogs, a sterling good Terrier, and has worn remarkably well. He is good in front, the right size, also hard in coat, and I certainly found the latter point very deficient in most of the Welsh Terriers shown on the day; Burglar is also the right type, and bar a rather plain skull, is hard to find fault with. Mr. T. H. Harris' Senny King, second, is another good Terrier, and at first I thought he would run the winner closely, and possibly win, for his head is well shaped and of good length, but at times he might stand better in front,

and he is beaten in coat and general type, also is quite big enough.

In the maiden class, Col. Hugh Savage's Terriers, though entered, were both absent, Mr. Glynn winning first with quite a nice puppy in Lost Chord, and, I was told afterwards, the first time out. She is rather long in back at present, but looks like improving, and I am inclined to think has a future before her.

In novice class, Mrs. Aylmer won with Glansevin Carol, a beautiful little bitch, of nice size and good front, legs and feet; with a little more head she would be hard to beat, for I think she is a laster, and has heaps of quality. Mr. Glynn was second with Baby's Ugly Duckling, of good bone, legs and feet, though head rather short, and fair coat only. Mrs. Aylmer's Glansevin Carina, third, has good hard coat, but she is a little on the leg, and a very bad shower in the ring. Mrs. Greene was reserve with Longmynd Peggy, a nice Terrier, with no particular fault, but a shocking shower, though Lewis Pugh did all he could to make her show.

Puppy Class.—Mrs. Greene won second with Longmynd Estyn, good head but poor coat and unfurnished, wants time. Mr. R. S. Sadler, third with Gwen, just fair only. Mr. Glynn won first with Badger Wraith, a very nice little puppy, looks like improving, but very raw and unfurnished.

In limit class, Mr. Glynn was third with Naughty Juliet, rather long in back, with fair coat; Mrs. Greene being second with Brynhir Bride, a very nice bitch but shy, or would have run the winner more closely; a good all-round bitch.

In winners' class Champion Cambrian Princess was second, another nice all round bitch, but easily beaten in the class by Champion Brynhir Ballad, a laster without doubt, very good in head and coat, but to find fault she is quite

big enough, and her feet might be better; she was also shown rather fat, still she won without trouble. I must thank my stewards for their kind attention in the ring, though for the moment I forget the names of those on duty.

Edwin Powell, Jr.

Skye Terriers.

Though there was not a large entry of Skyes at Birmingham, the quality fully made up for the quantity. All the exhibits were good, and notably among the drop ears there were some excellent dogs. Having both varieties, prick and drop eared, classed together made it very difficult to judge satisfactorily, especially where both sorts were so excellent.

In novice class, Bodach took first; a new aspirant for fame, and a most promising youngster, with first-class head, good coat and plenty of bone. Nancy Wallace was a debutante, and a smart little bitch, but lacked coat and substance but will doubtless improve greatly.

In limit class (dogs and bitches), Prince Donard won, a fine, handsome, prick eared dog. He was closely followed by the drop eared bitch, Buchan Meg, with a perfect head and ears, and good quality of coat. Tarland Tit, third, a beautiful little miniature Skye, but losing in head to Meg.

In the winners' class only two were shown, Piper Grey taking first with good coat, head and length; Little Molly second, greatly improved, and shown in good condition and well groomed.

Open dogs (prick eared) went to Mr. Millar's Prince Donard, and open bitches (prick eared) to his Minnie Scott. Mr. Hollis' Nancy Wallace was second.

In open dogs and bitches (drop eared), Piper Grey again was first, Little Mollie, beautifully groomed, and with good level back, being second. Buchan Meg, third, a most typical Skye, with

splendid head, but coat not in such good order as second.

The brace class went to Mr. Millar with his prick-ears.

A. L. Ripley.

St. Bernards.

The St. Bernard Club last month held its annual exhibition in connection with Birmingham show.

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eight months. Grand dogs, some of them—Save, Leonard, Lady Norma, Leila, Beauchief, Bayard, Boniface and others.

Now to the dogs. The task of separating such fine animals was no light one for the most experienced judge, especially as there was not one bad specimen amongst them.

I commenced with the novice class, numbering fourteen entries, and gave first prize to Mrs. Bryne's Sir Taurus, a beautiful colored and sound dog; wants to break up a little more in face, good bone and skull. Altogether a well proportioned animal. Second went to Miss Field's Oakworth Monk, a promising year-old youngster, also sound, good colored and active. Third I gave to Fred, a fine headed smooth, very typical dog, but carried his tail too proudly. Imp. reserve, is another good specimen that will make up into a beautiful animal, though he also curls his tail. Golden Saint is a fine tall dog, has a good muzzle and plenty of bone, wants time to make up. Walsung, with his grand head, body and bone, was quite out of the running owing to his being badly cow-hocked.

Novice bitches was another strong class. First went to Mr. Bennett's really good smooth Anonymous, fine head and color, good bone and movement. Second to Mr. Mellor's Bess Ruskin. She

is small, but her lovely head and true type gave her the victory. Third to Mrs. Bryne's Dunelm Mimosa, rich color and straight, but her fine head is marred by having no stop and rather too full in eye.

The junior dog class was a revelation and the difficulty was where to find the inferior specimens. After careful scrutiny I gave first to Mrs. Jones' rouda Wolfson. He has great depth and width of head, enormous bone and size, but weak in ankles. Mr. Sinclair's Lord Montgomery was second, a litter brother to Wolfson. He is a trifle light in bone and body, but his head is beautiful with true St. Bernard character. This dog should make up into a lovely St. Bernard. Third was the Duchess of Blackrock—that won the smooth bitch championship at the recent Kennel Club show. This splendid young bitch is sound throughout, with a grand symmetrical body, good color, bone and movement, kindly expression and Al head, reminds one of many by-gone celebrities—she would have been easily first had she not shown herself badly. King Roy, reserve, another smooth dog owned by Mrs. Duncan King, is an eleven-month-old youngster of great size. If he will only go on and develop more character in head, he too, will help to bring back past glories of the breed. Chantrell Pride, a fine rough specimen of the breed

had to be carded. He was not in show form, and refused to make the best of himself, notwithstanding he is a good dog.

Limit Class.—Here I placed Prince of Thuringia first, the winner of the rough championship at the recent Kennel Club show. This son of Champion Florentius possesses the characteristics of the breed in a marked degree, whilst his benign and gentle expression (as on the face of Lord Montgomery) was pleasant to note. He has not the great depth of lip as in many other specimens, but his otherwise good St. Bernard points counteract this slight defect, and he is hard to get away from in the ring. Second, to Miss Scott's Leartes, a fine upstanding dog with a good head, plenty of bone, good color, but flat-sided, and shown too thin. Third, to Wolfson; the rest were good specimens of the breed, including Cheylesmere, a tall dog wanting time, and Erle King, whose fault was bad hind-quarters.

Open Dogs, rough.—Brought on Mr. Ellis' Ch. Narcissus. This is another grand dog, great body, bone and substance, a really good fore face, and the best of heads, beautiful color and moves well. Prince of Thuringia followed, and Mr. Scott's Yeontes was third. This is a well-known dog, full of excellent merit; unfortunately seems to be nervous in the ring, which takes away from his expression.

Reserve, I gave to Champion Tannhauser, a beautiful dog, rather short on the leg, great body and bone, and very massive head, but his coat is much too curly, and his head appears to me as if at some period of his life it had been longer and put in a vice and squashed up to make it shorter.

Winners' class dogs only contained four, but I think none envied my task of separating them after going over them most carefully, point by point—I

gave first to the grand, smooth Champion Florentius an award that was greeted with applause. After seven years of show life this grand old dog is still sound and handsome, and in the pink of condition. It would be hard to find a more perfect specimen of the smooth variety. Second went to Champion Narcissus and third to Tannhauser.

Limit Bitches.—First to Mrs. Parker's Queen Isabel, this is a right down all-round bitch and a St. Bernard all over. She was, moreover, like her kennel companion shown in the very pink of condition.

In open bitches I again fancied Queen Isabel over the same owner's Chrysantheme.

This is a grand rough bitch of great size, body and bone, and a fine head, but not as perfect behind as Queen Isabel, and moreover, is slightly under-shot. Third to the once famous and lovely Judith Inman now (Oh the pity of it) a wreck.

In winners, bitches, Chrysantheme, first, and Mr. Jagger's grand Duchess Una, second, a really good bodied bitch, with lots of bone, good movement and correct type of head.

In limit, smooth, King Roy, first; Oak Hill Peter, the good smooth, second; whilst Mr. Harding's Shah Jehan, a really good smooth, of Al quality and type, beautiful head, good bone and body, would do anything but show himself in the ring, otherwise would have been much higher up.

Open dogs, smooth, was another difficult class, but Champion Florentius won, followed by the Viking. This dog has the same great depth of head as Florentius, and is a splendid animal. Still he is rather flat-sided, narrow in chest, and was not in the best of condition as his older rival. King Roy made a good third, with Shah Jehan reserve.

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Limit Bitches, Smooth.—In this class Mr. Walbrook's Busybody, making up into a fine typical bitch, was third, whilst Longton Victoria, reserve, one of the good old sort, entirely refused to show herself.

Open bitches were repeats.

The brace was won by Mrs. Duncan King's King Roy and Duchess of Blackrock.

I awarded the rough dog championship to Champion Narcissus and the rough bitch championship to Queen Isabel.

The Duchess of Blackrock captured the smooth championship, and Champion Florentius the smooth dog championship, whilst the club's 100 guinea challenge trophy for best bitch was given to Duchess of Blackrock, the 100 guinea trophy for best dog to Champion Florentius, who also was awarded the Halsey 200 guinea trophy and President's cup for best of either breed, and later was awarded the Brewers' cup.

W. P. Blakeney.

Collies (Smooth).

Smooth Collies were a very pleasing entry both in numbers and quality, and were a record for this show. Its being under the patronage of the Smooth Collie Club may have increased the interest in them.

The first class for novices brought out Gentries. The winner, Mr. Stretch's beautiful bitch, Ormskirk Venice, excels in head, ears, expression and coat. She

showed for all she was worth, and if possessed of more substance would be absolutely in the front rank. Second to Ferdinand de Montfort, a big, well proportioned dog, with perfect ears, good head, and splendid front. He has the best of legs and feet, but was not in the best of bloom. Third, Quality of Dunkirk, a very pretty merle bitch, full of quality, but wants more size. Marston Cyril was placed reserve, a showy tricolor, stood well, and has a very taking appearance. He is, however, small, his skull is not flat enough, and he is toyish all through. The press appear to think in this dog I overlooked "a flyer." I think differently, and if the future proves I am wrong I shall be the first to admit my error. Butcher Boy and Lucy of Dunkirk, both good specimens, but were outclassed in such company.

Limit class, already reviewed, excepting Canute Clinker, who has a good head and ears and nice body, slightly over-shot.

Open dogs brought in Champion Canute Perfection, who won on form and condition. Second and third previously noticed.

In open bitches that magnificent specimen Eleanor de Montfort had no competitor. She is the finest smooth Collie I have seen since the days of Babette of Mostrio, and has excellent quality, combined with size and substance, with a lovely head and the sweetest of expres-

sions. She won her third championship, secured the President's cup for best smooth, and special for best rough or smooth Collie bitch. Champion Seorton Ladylove was far away from her usual form, and took the third card, Ormskirk Venice being placed second in this class. Mr. Mumford Smith won brace and team.

I must not close without expressing my appreciation of the comfortable conditions under which I adjudicated, and also my thanks to Mr. Beech and my stewards for their kindness and courtesy.

William Oughtred.

Schipperkes.

Open Dogs.—First, St. Moritz was easily at the front, put down in grand condition, and is certainly one of the best to-day in the breed. Second, Raven of Greta, whom we all know, good coat, ears and eye. Third, Man Friday. This is a nice little pup, one whom we shall hear of later; good type all through, also a splendid shower. Reserve, Hotstuf, a nice dog, but eye not the right shape and not correct in front; good coat and ears. V.H.C., Abracadabra; our old friend is showing age, but is a good sort; could not compete with his juniors.

Limit Dog.—London Dandy. The only new face; all the rest repeats. He has some very good points, and could win at any ordinary show, but here he was outclassed.

Novice Dog and Bitch.—First, Man Friday, already commented on. Second, Nanea of Greta, nice body, good coat and a shower. Third, Wytazno; good skip character, coat and body, but his eye is too large and very much on the leg. Reserve, Glenarney; very pretty and would have been an easy winner in the bitch classes if she had shown, one of the best I have seen for some time; but I will not put a bad shower in the

front, although we have had more than one experience of this.

Open Bitch.—First, Laila of Greta won; good coat and body, and head could do with a darker eye. Second, Nanea of Greta; have already spoken about; not much between she and her late kennel companion Laila. Third, Glenarney; noted in the novice class. Reserve, Lanfine Frisky; good coat, body and ears, but outclassed by her competitors.

Limit Bitches.—This was a repeat of the open class.

Before ending this report I cannot but thank my stewards, who gave me every help, and always had the next class ready, which is very nice for any judge.

Tom Lings.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

A very common complaint amongst dogs, particularly those kept in the house, is indigestion, and this usually

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comes under notice by reason of the unpleasantness of the animal's breath, which is, of course, a very undesirable trouble, and needs to be dealt with as speedily as possible. There are two reasons why a dog should have offensive breath; one of them is that there may be something wrong with the teeth, and the other that there may be stomache disorder. The former is very frequently due to the latter, although there are plenty of dogs whose teeth are perfectly sound and healthy, and yet they have very offensive breath, which is, in their case, entirely due to stomache disorder. If it is not dealt with very soon, the teeth will be affected, for there is no stomache disorder without the presence in the saliva and other juices of more or less acidity, which will very soon make its presence felt upon the enamel of the teeth. Of course, many of the small family pet dogs which are kept nowadays have very bad teeth, due to improper feeding and the general unhealthy state of the system, brought about by insufficient exercise and altogether unnatural conditions of life. However, when anything of this kind is noticed an examination should be made, and if the teeth are found to be decayed, or even if they show any sign of an accumulation of tartar, the animal should be taken to a veterinary surgeon, in order that matters may be put right. To allow an accumulation of tartar on a dog's teeth will mean that very soon there will be inflammation of the gums, and matters will gradually get worse.

Supposing, however, the teeth appear to be all right, and the offensive odor is clearly therefore of a stomache nature, it is desirable that careful diet and medicinal treatment should be resorted to to remove it. First of all, in any case, put the dog on short rations for a time; this will enable the impaired digestive organs to recover themselves, and all the

food which is taken will be properly digested, so that there will be no accumulation to give rise to the unpleasant symptoms under treatment. Let the stomach therefore, have a rest for several weeks, and at the same time take care that the dog has plenty of exercise. The more exercise he can have the better, and most likely the trouble will disappear by this means alone—reduced diet and increased exercise—without the need for having recourse to medicine. It will not be wise, however, to trust to that without giving the dog some internal medicine; and for this latter purpose the best possible thing will be rhubarb in some convenient form. Ordinary compound rhubarb pills will answer very well, or, better still, rhubarb and colocynth pills may be tried; if the dog appears sleepy and dull, this may be taken as an indication that the liver is disordered, and some aperient liver pills may be given. Capsules of charcoal are often of considerable benefit in removing unpleasant odor from the breath of dogs. The charcoal acts as an antiseptic and deodorant, and can readily be given in capsule form, which is clean and convenient. Charcoal itself is a very undesirable remedy to handle, but in capsules it is as clean and easy to give as any other medicine.

There are some cases in which a mouth wash is desirable, particularly those of small pet dogs, and, indeed, of any animals which are getting old. Aged dogs want their teeth seen to regularly by an experienced veterinary surgeon. He will probably remove all old and decayed stumps and roots and any teeth which are loose and liable to fall out. This having been done, it may be necessary for some of the other teeth to be sealed in order to remove the incrustations of tartar which have accumulated there, and which are sure to give rise to unpleasant breath. This having been done, any tenderness or inflammation about the

gums will very soon subside, particularly under the influence of a little myrrh and borax lotion, such as any good pharmaceutical chemist would be able to supply. Solution of permanganate of potash is a good thing, although its taste is far from pleasant, but it makes an excellent mouth wash for dogs. Of course, work of this kind will have to be done by the owner, and it will be found that a small piece of soft sponge is the best thing to use. It is impossible to give any really practical advice as to how the dog can be kept quiet during the process, but it may be remarked that it is not necessary to begin by forcing the dog's mouth open; begin by keeping the mouth closed, and go round the outside of the teeth—thus the greater part of the work can be done without opening the mouth at all. Dogs are made nervous at once by having the mouth opened. On the whole, it will be found that the myrrh and borax mouth wash, so frequently used for human beings, will answer equally well for dogs, for it will not only remove all unpleasantness, but will heal and harden the gum.

Many are the complaints we hear from time to time about dogs not being in a perfect state of health from no apparent reason, which, on inquiry, at once reveals the fact that the dog in question is suffering from worms. It is curious how many novices will allow their dogs to get into quite a serious condition of ill-health before they discover what really is at the bottom of the trouble. Let us consider what are the commonest symptoms which go to show that a dog is suffering from worms. Well, first of all, in the case of an adult dog, there is shrinking of flesh, the sides looking rather hollow, and the hair beginning to stand on end. The animal does not seem to enjoy his food, very often has a hollow sounding cough, and suffers from constipation, and now and again showing

signs of sickness, which sometimes seems to suggest that he is suffering from liver complaint. As a matter of fact, whenever a dog shows any of these symptoms it is, of course, perfectly safe to conclude that he is suffering from worms, and to treat him as if that were a matter of certainty. The only effect will be a good effect, because if he is not suffering from worms, but if he is merely sickening for some other complaint, the effect of a good clearing out of the system is sure to be beneficial and cannot possibly do any harm. There is nothing like taking time by the forelock in these matters, and the novice will do well whenever his dog shows any unusual symptoms to conclude that he may be suffering from worms, and to give him a good physicking for the reason stated. When this has been done, it will be easy to ascertain whether he is or is not suffering from them.

Now with regard to puppies. Almost every puppy suffers from worms at one time or other, and the symptoms are so very clear that it is surprising how it comes about that so many puppies are allowed to die, when a little simple treatment would save them. It is always the best puppy in a litter which starts with worms, and he is generally the first one to die. There is no mistaking the symptoms. The puppy begins to get thin, and the abdomen becomes swollen, making

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the body appear as though it were too heavy for the legs to bear; the appetite increases, and although the puppy eats ravenously, he never seems to thrive and do well, but shows signs of diarrhœa, and would appear very thin were it not for the hanging appearance of his belly. When puppies become badly infested, they are liable to fits, and directly a puppy begins to have fits it will be safe to conclude that the end is not very far off. Now what is to be done with a puppy which is evidently suffering from worms? Well, it will not do to dose him too severely—it will be better to begin by giving a little jalap, or some other mild aperient, and try to relieve him in this way from a portion of the pests which are infesting him. A dose of jalap will usually dislodge some of the worms—they are little round worms from which puppies usually suffer—and then when some sort of preparation like this has been made, it will be safer to give a stronger vermifuge, which had it been given at first might have caused disastrous effects. There is always risk, be it understood, in giving a vermifuge, however mild, to a puppy.

With regard to adult dogs, many novices go to a great deal of trouble in dosing their animals for worms, when, if they were to go about the matter in a proper way, two dosings would in any case prove amply sufficient. There is a right way and there is a wrong way of dosing a dog for worms. This wrong way is to go about it in a half-hearted fashion without thoroughly appreciating the object to be attained, and with the result that half a dozen dosings do nothing more than distress the animal without dislodging his undesirable guests. The right way is to begin methodically. Try to ascertain first of all the proper time to dose. As adult dogs almost invariably suffer from tape worm, it will be necessary to watch until some seg-

ments of tape worm are seen to be passing away. These are easily recognizable, and their appearance is a sure sign that the time has come for one drastic dosing, which will dislodge the pest and free the animal entirely and finally. Having decided that the right time has come, let the animal go to bed one night without any supper, or rather with a teaspoonful or a dessertspoonful, or a tablespoonful (according to the size of the dog) of sweet olive oil. Then, next morning, first thing, give one or two capsules (of suitable size and strength, obtainable from veterinary chemists) of extract of male-fern, which is an invaluable remedy for tape worm. When these have been given, wait half an hour or so, and then administer a good drastic dose of castor oil. Immediately after this, let the dog drink some hot soup, which he will probably do quite willingly, and which will assist the action of the castor oil. One dosing of this kind is usually successful, and needs only to be followed by a similar dosing after an interval of about ten days.

It is often a matter of difficulty with fanciers of the small Terriers and other Toy dogs, to know how to feed them with sufficient variety, without at the same time causing the tendency to skin trouble, to which a very large number of pet dogs are liable, and also without encouraging the development of worms, which is an extremely prevalent nuisance also with pet dogs. Variety of food, provided what is given is of the right sort, will tend to prevent eczema and other skin troubles, and at the same time will act as a natural preventive of worms. Skin trouble is due to overheating of the blood, and overheating of the blood, with consequent congestion of the system, generally encourages worms. It is very desirable that delicate pet dogs should not have to be dosed too frequently, either with blood

medicine or with vermifuges; and careful dieting, therefore, should be relied upon more than anything else. It is hardly necessary to say that the usual household dainties with which pet dogs are too often liberally supplied are very undesirable foods, as they only encourage grossness and ill-health—besides spoiling the teeth and making the animals generally dissatisfied with plain, wholesome food. A little raw lean meat is good, and fish (which should be boiled) is also good. The usual puppy biscuits sold are useful, given sometimes dry and sometimes soaked in broth—mutton broth for preference—but it is not desirable to give too many of these starchy biscuits, as a surfeit of them tends to dyspepsia and liver complaint. One of the plainest and most wholesome of all foods for pet dogs, and one which, used in moderation, will be found very useful in keeping their systems in order, is coarse brown bread—whole meal bread as it is commonly called. A little of this given daily will have a most excellent mechanical effect upon the system, and will largely prevent the need for medicines. Besides this, it will have a tendency to prevent worms from breeding, and by regulating the system generally will keep the blood cool and preserve the health and vigor of the animal. This is particularly the case with regard to pet dogs, but what we have said need not be confined entirely to them, for this brown bread will be found equally useful even by those who keep the largest breeds of dogs, and should enter into the daily regime of all sizes and breeds.

Ear canker is a very frequent complaint at this time of year, and is particularly troublesome, especially in the case of field dogs, which suffer from it perhaps more than any other breeds. It is induced by an impure state of the blood, and is brought out, as a rule, by

some little injury. It may be that a dog working in a hedge bottom will scratch itself with thorns, or some foreign substances may become lodged, and if there be an accumulation of wax in the ear at the time, this will probably result in the festered condition so well known and so much dreaded. The proper course of treatment consists in giving the dog some blood medicine, of which there are several useful kinds advertised in the columns of this journal. It is also desirable to use a good lotion, and for ordinary cases of ear canker there is nothing much better than a lead and opium lotion, which can be obtained without trouble from any pharmaceutical chemist. Sometimes a dog will show symptoms of ear trouble without any discharge being apparent, and when we may suspect that there is a little accumulation of wax internally. To relieve this, pour into the ear for three days a few drops of sweet olive oil morning and night. This will tend to loosen the wax, and will prevent any sore places from forming. At the end of

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