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DOGS AND
THEIR OWNERS

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VOL. XVIII.

124 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1905.

No 2.

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No. 2.

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 York—W. E. Sampson, Toronto.
 Zoo Kennels—H. Piper, Toronto.

Applications.

Application for registration of "Drumclap Kennels," by William C. Finley, Montreal.
 King Edward Collie Kennels, by Mrs. Gordon, Toronto.
 Prefix "Kotenay," by C. W. Young, Nelson, B.C.
 Prefix "Lennox," by Mrs. F. L. Cartwright, Nanaimo, Ont.

REGISTRATIONS

BULLDOG.

MUGGINS (7708)—J. A. Meadows, Toronto. Breeder, J. Bickle, Petrolia, Ont. Whelped July 30, 1904. Brindle. Sire, Shield's Rodney Stone (6493). Dam, Ladysmith, Guelph (Capt. Kidd-Thlmer Witch), Pharo's Daughter (Pharos—Lamans Bitch).

COLLIES.

DOGS.

BALYREGGAN LADDIE (7721)—John A. Turner, Calgary, Alta., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 3, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, Scotland's Star (1940). Dam, Lass o' Ardentlenny (1941).

DON JUAN (7731)—Hunter Gordon, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, C. D. Nairn, Ballston, Oregon. Whelped May, 1901. Sable with white markings. Sire, Verona Paleface, Old Hall Admiral (Finsbury Pilot—Old Hall Ella). Verona Braewood (Hempstead Chief—Woodlawn Sun-

set). Dam, Ormskirk Princess, Ormskirk Emerald, Heather Ralph—Aughton Bessie), Queen's Bounty (Southport Perfection—Alton Vixen).

GLENOGLE BOY (7720)—Chas. Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, John A. Turner, Calgary. Whelped Feb. 8, 1904. Sable and a little white. Sire, Shrubland Count (6942). Dam, Grange Beauty (1764).

GOVERNOR (7732)—J. A. Mitchell, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped September, 1904. Sable with white markings. Sire, Don Juan (7731). Dam, Fios Ban (7734).

MAJOR W. (7738)—J. D. Walters, London. Breeder, A. G. H. Luxton, Milton, Ont. Whelped October, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Model (4751). Dam, Rose (5426).

MINTO (7736)—Hon. J. C. McCorkill, Cowansville, P.Q. Breeder, J. R. Mitchell, London. Whelped Feb. 15, 1903. Light sable with white markings. Sire,

Victor (3913). Dam, Lady Minto, Melphis (4343), Lady Middlesex (3811).

ONWARD (7737)—G. C. Robinson, Calgary, N.W.T. Breeder, Wm. Kilgour, Montreal. Whelped Dec. 20, 1902. Sable and white. Sire, Rannoch Prince, Ellwyn Astrologer (Guy Mannering—Darwen Thistle), Heather Blossom (Rob Roy—Heather Belle). Dam, Strathern Beauty, Knight Errant (Ch. Heather Ralph—Snowdrop), Fair Maid of Perth (Chief—Pearl).

PRINCE G. (7739)—A. Gunther, London. Breeder, A. G. H. Luxton, Milton West, Ont. Whelped August, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ightenhill Chief (3106). Dam, Sylvia (4581).

ROBINSON (7733)—J. A. Mitchell, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped September, 1904. Sable with white markings. Sire, Don Juan (7731). Dam, Flos Ban (7734).

ROSEDALE MACK (7717)—Miss J. A. King, Tottenham, Ont. Breeder, John McArthur, Rosedale, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 10, 1904. Black, tan and white. Sire, Rosedale Hero, Rosedale Laddie (6917), Pilot's Nell (Pilot—Bell). Dam, Rosedale Betty, Ralph (Woodmansterne Conrad—Scottish Lassie), Bonny Lassie (Kable—Flow).

ROSEDALE REX (7707)—Seymour Bennett, Buffalo, N.Y. Breeder, John McArthur, Rosedale, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 10, 1904. Tricolor. Sire, Rosedale Hero, Rosedale Laddie (6917), Rosedale Nell (6915). Dam, Fuzzy Wuzzy, Ralph (Woodmansterne Conrad—Scottish Lassie), Flora (Benedick—Aristocratic Queen).

WELLESBOURNE VICTORY (7699)—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto. Breeder, Henry Jarrett, Philadelphia. Whelped March 9, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ch. Havaver Victor, Ellwyn Astrologer (Guy Mannering—Darwen Thistle), Haymarket Heiress (Ormskirk Emerald—Fortune's Favorite). Dam, Wellesbourne Bonny, Paramount (Gold Dust—Ch. Ravenstone Beauty), Wellesbourne Fairy (Wellesbourne Chief—Romance).

BITCHES.

BALYREGGAN LASSIE (7723)—John A. Turner, Calgary, Alta., breeder, owner. Whelped Feb. 8, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Shrubland Count (6942). Dam, Grange Beauty (1764).

FLOS BAN (7734)—J. A. Mitchell, Winnipeg, Man., breeder's name not given. Whelped June 20, 1902. Sable with white markings. Sire, Imp. Cheviot Production, Cheviot Headlong (Cheviot Masterpiece—Cheviot Gay), Cheviot Gwynne (Astwood Major—Branston Beauty). Dam, Hazeldean Vixen, Southport Perfection (Edgbaston Marvel—Tabby Rose), Houghton Nancy (Diamond Monarch—Sissy).

GLENOGLE LADY (7722)—Chas. Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, John A. Turner, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Feb. 8, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Shrubland Count (6942). Dam, Grange Beauty (1764).

HAZEL BRANCH (7735)—J. A. Mitchell, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped September, 1904. Sable with

white markings. Sire, Don Juan (7731). Dam, Flos Ban (7734).

SHEP (7729)—Wm. E. Potts, London. Breeder, Thos. McFarlane, Evelyn, Ont. Whelped September, 1901. Sable with white markings. Sire, Buller, Duke of Middlesex (5013), Lady Wonder (5445). Dam, Locksley Jean, Bachelor (5451), Hazel II. (4993).

TRIXIE G. (7714)—Andrew Graham, Pomeroy, Man. Breeder, W. H. Durham, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 20, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, You Know, Mack (Finsbury Hero—Invercauld Beauty), Lassie Lee (4873). Dam, Windermere Lass (5167).

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

DOGS.

LORD FORTIZENGER (7741)—E. D. McGlocklin, Durham, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped June 20, 1903. Blue, mottled and ticked. Sire, Hanks Blucher (6458). Dam, Hanks Veracity (6204).

LORD PEEL (7742)—E. D. McGlocklin, Durham, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped June 20, 1903. Black, white and tan. Sire, Hanks Blucher (6458). Dam, Hanks Veracity (6204).

COCKER SPANIELS.

DOG.

JUPITER (7706)—P. N. Cunningham, Lead, S. Dakota. Breeder, Jas. S. Clark, Toronto. Date of birth not given. Black. Sire, Dgby Bell (6484). Dam, Frou Frou (2656).

GUYS DOCTOR TED (7702)—H. J. Guy, Kingston. Breeder, G. M. Sears, Kingston, Ont. Whelped May 22, 1903. Red. Sire, Shy Wrinkles (8533), Psyche (Red Leo—Red Vick). Dam, Heathfield Midget (7004).

LADY WILLARD (7704)—L. Farewell, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 30, 1904. Black. Sire, Willard (5045). Dam, Toronto Rose, Simcoe Duke (3048), Leonora (Ch. Pickpania—Deer Park Rose).

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

DOG.

LAKEVIEW LUCKY BRIAR (7715)—S. Black, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 4, 1904. Black and tan. Sire, Ch. Colne Lucky Baldwin, Ch. Master Briar (Briar Test—Betty), Woodlands Judy (Ch. Rock Salt—Woodlands Vixen). Dam, Colne Hazel Nut (7649).

BITCHES.

LAKEVIEW BALDWIN LASS (7716)—S. Black, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 4, 1904. Black and tan. Sire, Ch. Colne Lucky Baldwin, Ch. Master Briar (Briar Test—Betty), Woodlands Judy (Ch. Rock Salt—Woodlands Vixen). Dam, Colne Hazel Nut (7649).

LAKEVIEW BRIAR ROSE (7705)—S. Black, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 4, 1904. Black and tan. Sire, Ch. Colne Lucky Baldwin, Master Briar (Briar Test—Betty), Woodlands Judy (Rock Salt—Woodlands Vixen). Dam, Colne Hazel Nut (7649).

BOSTON TERRIERS.

DOGS.

GUYS DOCTOR TED (7702)—H. J. Guy, Kingston. Breeder's name not given. Whelped Oct. 4, 1902. Brindle with white markings. Sire, Little Boy, Champ Butte (Champ Monte—Tot), Twinkle (Teddy—Bridget). Dam, Mrs. Jack Fritz (Judge—Sung), Diamond (Dick—Pink).

LITTLE JOE (7709)—J. A. Meadows, Toronto. Breeder, Jos. McMurray. Whelped April 28, 1903. Dark mahogany and brindle, with white breast. Sire, Brookline Punch, Crescens (Blake's Chapple—Clarke's Eva), Tillie (Cracksman—Jessie). Dam, Margette, Roland (Ch. Spider—Richardson's Pink), Bypro (O'Connell's Ned—Tim's Kate).

BITCHES.

GUY'S TOPSY (7703)—H. J. Guy, Kingston. Breeder, E. A. Holbrook, Winchester, Mass. Whelped March 2, 1904. Red brindle with white markings. Sire, Billy Boy, Tony Boy (Tony Boy Jr.—Hazel), Snooks (Tom Sayers—Ballards Bessie). Dam, Tot Holbrooks, Bixby's Monk (Tony Boy Jr.—Hazel), Richardson's Bess (O'Connell's Ned—Moore's Zyp).

PANSY (7710)—J. A. Meadows, Toronto. Breeder, J. Gallagher, Boston, Mass. Whelped Aug. 29, 1903. Fawn, brindle and white. Sire, Lord Brallik, Ch. Aladin (O'Connell's Ned—Halliwell's Bess), Fanny H. (Ch. Monte—Peggie). Dam, Gallagher Biddy, Glenwood Grit (Polyphe-mis—Judy), Sally (Sullivan's Punch—Jen).

PEGGY (7700)—F. Robertson, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 6, 1904. Brindle and white. Sire, Schuyler Bob (7405). Dam, Floss (7558).

SKOOKUM'S RENA (7726)—C. H. Anderson, Toronto. Breeders, Skookum Kennels, Seville, Ohio. Whelped Feb. 5, 1904. Golden brindle, white markings. Sire, Ch. Kimberley, Kim (Rogue—Stafford Mug), Remedy (Ch. Butte—Jane). Dam, Millie C. Rags (Dabster—Judy), Maplewood Bell (Jack Dempsey—Squantum Dena).

TANSY (7711)—J. A. Meadows, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped June 12, 1903. Brindle with white markings. Sire, Boston Beans, Goode's Buster (Goode's Ned—Brady's Glory), Hancorn's Fan (Dr. Kendle's Nibs—Brady's Daisy). Dam, Flossie, Boston Beans (Goode's Buster—Hancorn's Fan), Stella (Brixby's Dandy Boy—Tess).

TILLIE (7712)—J. A. Meadows, Toronto. Breeder, L. J. Cunley, Roxbury Highlands, Mass. Whelped July 14, 1902. Dark brindle and white. Sire, Brandy Rags (Dabster—Judy), Maplewood Bell (Jack Dempsey—Squantum Rose). Dam, Foxy Quiller, Tony Boy (Tony Boy Jr.—Hazel), Dorothy Drew (Buctre—Alice Good).

TOPSEY (7713)—J. A. Meadows, Toronto. Breeders, Maplegrove Kennels, Oakville, Conn. Date of birth not given. Dark brindle. Sire, Rags, Dabster (O'Connell's Ned—Sullivan's Rose), Judy (Goode's Ned—Gynn's Rose). Dam, Maplewood Bell, Jack Dempsey (Goode's Ben—Stephen's Topsy), Squantum Dina (Brindle—Molly).

BULL TERRIERS.

DOG.

EPSOM WONDER (7727)—James G. Walters, Ottawa, breeder, owner. Whelped Dec. 20, 1903. All white. Sire, Ch. Faultless, The Old Duke of Marlborough (Bendigo—Magnet), Nance (MacDuff—Rose). Dam, Epsom June, Ch. Woodcote Wonder (Dulverton—Fan), Ch. Sunshine (Rookery Boy—Amazement).

BITCH.

PHOEBE (7728)—Moore Kelly, Granby, Que. Breeder, James Cameron, Montreal. Whelped July 24, 1904. White. Sire, Ottawa Colonel, Ch. Woodcote Wonder (Dulverton—Fan), American Duchess (Wentworth Princess—Ferris' Fly), Dan, Newmarket Princess, Edgewood Dick (Barnett—Bess), Newmarket Nettle (Gul-ly the Great—Newmarket Lassie).

FOX TERRIER, SMOOTH.

BITCH.

TREMAIL LADY RACKET (7740)—W. H. Green, London, Breeders, Tremail Kennels, Toronto. Whelped August, 1902. White, black and tan head. Sire, Fine Morning, Ch. Endcliffe Banker (Ch. Meersbrook Bristles—Meersbrook Peel), Flashlight (The Legnard Type—Imp. Trilby). Dam, Tremail Minto (6127).

IRISH TERRIERS.

DOGS.

NEVILLE'S BRIAN BORU (7724)—John Neville, Montreal. Breeder, Phil Brown, Montreal. Whelped Aug. 7, 1904. Red. Sire, Kinkora Brock (5984). Dam, Wicklow Girl, Killarney Boy (Canadian Ambassador (Killarney Girl), Nora B. (Pat Doogan—Betty Sharp).

WICKLOW BOY (7725)—John Neville, Montreal. Breeder, Phil Brown, Montreal. Whelped Aug. 7, 1904. Red. Sire, Kinkora Brock (5984). Dam, Wicklow Girl, Killarney Boy (Canadian Ambassador—Killarney Girl), Nora B. (Pat Doogan—Betty Sharp).

SUFFOLK PADDY (7730)—Louis O. Dowd, Montreal. Breeder, Rev. J. D. O'Gorman, Gananoque. Whelped May 18, 1903. Wheaton red. Sire, Ch. Suffolk Bill (6995). Dam, Blarney Peggy, Ch. Milton Muddler (Ch. Breda Muddler—Ch. Milton Droheen), Harlem Peggy (5903).

WELSH TERRIERS.

DOGS.

TERRINGTON TAFFY (7719)—Miss H. L. Beardmore, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped May 14, 1904. Black and tan and grizzle. Sire, Risby Brynhrir (6970). Dam, Glansein Kist (7109).

TERRINGTON TOWSER (7718)—Miss H. L. Beardmore, breeder, owner. Whelped May 14, 1904. Black and tan. Sire, Risby Brynhrir (6970). Dam, Glansein Kist (7109).

Correction.

Glansein Kist (7109)—Welsh Terrier, Miss Beardmore. Sire's dam, Aislady Queen, not Disbaby Queen.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mr. Britcher has bred Newmarket Pride to Epsom Wonder and expects some good Bull Terriers as a consequence.

* * *

Mr. Walter's Epsom Jean, formerly Edgwood Jeane III., presented her owner with a fine Christmas box of nine pure white puppies that are doing well. Epsom Wonder is the sire. Jeane is one of the distinct "down faced" type.

* * *

In the death of Col. J. C. Guillot, R. O., at Windsor, we have lost one who some years ago took a most intense interest in dogs, more particularly St. Bernards, of which breed he had several good specimens, which were registered and shown under the prefix of "Royal," which now becomes defunct.

Col. Guillot was for eleven years city treasurer of Windsor and was one of the best known militia officers in the Dominion. Up to two years ago he was commanding officer of the 21st Regiment, Essex Fusiliers, which he was instrumental in organizing, and from which he retired with rank upon reaching the age limit.

He was born at Sandwich fifty-nine years ago and had lived in Sandwich and Windsor all his life. Lieut.-Col. Guillot served on the personal staff of the Minister of Militia, and was Brigade-Major at several encampments at Niagara and London. His wife predeceased him by only four weeks. The shock of this loss, following on a rather protracted illness, was too much for him. He is survived by three daughters and one son.

* * *

In "Our Dogs," of January 29th, Mr. Desmond O'Connell, who was so

warmly received at Toronto last fall, is depicted in a large group in the Fox Terrier ring at Cape Town, South Africa, show. Mr. H. E. Packwood, who reports the show for "Our Dogs," says of Mr. Desmond O'Connell:

Mr. Desmond O'Connell, who judged Fox Terriers, was welcomed by the Cape fancy in no half-hearted manner; in fact, the attentions of kennel pressman who wrote under his name, over it, and all round it, from the time of his arrival in South Africa, until his departure, must have been somewhat embarrassing to the visitor; but the arrival in South Africa of an acknowledged sound English judge of any variety of dog is a matter of very great importance and interest; it is to find the missing link. The need of judges is the insurmountable obstacle of the progress of the South African fancy. The result of visits of gentlemen with the knowledge of Mr. D. O'Connell is to prove that the judging of so called best South African judges has been absolutely wrong; in fact, ludicrous. In Fox Terriers, Mr. O'Connell has broken their idol, and confirmed absolutely the justice and truth of criticisms that have from time to time appeared in "Our Dogs." One wonders whether the judges who have preached the wrong gospel and led Fox Terrier followers out of the orthodox path, will change their faith, and henceforth worship at the newly revealed shrine, and be boomed as the best judges in Africa of the old faith and the new. If so, at least one owner pressman will be short of copy. But I have every confidence that the valuable lessons to be learnt from the decisions of Mr. O'Connell will not be ignored, and although this gentleman was not able to fix them on to a perfect ideal for educational purposes,

for the want of better material, the influence of his advice, and the lessons of his awards will, without doubt, revolutionize beneficially the Fox Terrier fancy in South Africa.

* * *

Mr. O'Connell, before leaving South Africa, wrote a very exhaustive, instructive and interesting report on the Terriers that came under his notice, and he sums up the lot with the following criticism, which says little for the quality and class of Fox Terriers imported or colonial bred now being shown in South Africa:

Taking my sections throughout as a whole, I am compelled to say that there was a great lack of quality and evenness. In the smooth dog section, the majority of the Terriers were over sized and lacking in Terrier character and expression, whilst true straight fronts with good quality bone and feet were not much in evidence. The bitches certainly were far more level, but were mostly light of bone, with indifferent feet. The wires, taken generally, were not of even such good quality as the smooths, outside those in the money, the exhibits being of a very third rate order. In making these remarks, which possibly may be thought somewhat strong, I wish in no way to discourage the Fox Terrier fancy in South Africa, but rather by a sharp criticism of this kind to spur the fancy on to renewed efforts to improve the breed, as I consider that the greatest aid to advancement is criticism rather than faint praise. I am certainly less reluctant to write in this strain, as since my advent to the Cape I have, on becoming acquainted with the different fanciers, found the keenest desire at all hands to acquire knowledge of the Fox Terrier, and this I feel I shall the better encourage by my foregoing remarks than by abstention from such criticism. In conclusion, I would strongly advise

the importation of fresh blood, by getting out some good brood, and not necessarily show or costly, bitches in whelp to suitable dogs. For obvious reasons I cannot possibly recommend any particular strain, but I can confidently say that several of the better known breeders at home, if approached in the proper manner, would be only too happy to supply what is really wanted here. It is useless importing valuable show dogs when suitable mating cannot be found in this country, and consequently I consider my suggestions imperative if the fancy is to be improved. One thing I am confident of, and that is that there are men, and a good many of them here, who want very little teaching with regard to the points of a Fox Terrier. They have quick perception and a good eye, and have impressed me very much by the fact that they know exactly what they want. Practice in the right material to work upon is, I am sure, all that is needed, and in a few years the type of Terrier in the colony would run the old country very close.

* * *

From these remarks we would judge that Mr. Desmond O'Connell is still as keen on legs and feet as he was after his visit to Toronto, though it is evident that he found much better stuff in Canada than he did in South Africa, which is naturally to be supposed.

* * *

Kinkora Kennels, Montreal, have at present a seven months old Irish Terrier by Rampant Rolf, the Brantford dog, ex their Kinkora Kate, that promises excellent results in the near future, and Dr. Drummond agrees with our frequently expressed opinion as to the value of Rampant Rolf as a sire, especially when bred to undersized, weedy bitches.

* * *

For some little time the secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club has been in

CELEBRATED IRISH TERRIERS AT STUD

CROWGILL DENNIS AND CROWGILL MICHAEL

By Ch. Bolton Woods Mixer ex Crowgill Kitty, out of Ch. Breda Muddler.



Photo of Crowgill Michael

Crowgill Dennis is by Crowgill Michael, out of a Brigas' 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.** 3.05

This dog is a beautifully bred Terrier inbred to the grand headed Crowgill Sportsman (grandson of Ch. Bolton Woods Mixer), and is himself the sire of many of the best in England, including Crowgill Sally that sold to an American fancier for £100, and many other champions and winners. Crowgill Michael has a 9½ in. head, with strong, powerful jaws, neat dark eyes, small ears, perfect legs and feet, and a coat that is pin wire. A strong dog that since his arrival in Canada has begotten several litters of high class puppies. He has never been shown here, but in England has won many of the best trophies put up, including first and gold medal at Crafts, Breeders' Cup, Manchester, and many other prizes. He has beaten many of the best dogs of the day, including the Mile End Muddler. As a sire he is without a peer, and is particularly suited to light built, weak faced bitches.

FEE - \$20.00

PUPPIES BY THESE DOGS AND OTHERS FOR SALE

For Stud Card apply to

Crowgill Kennels
1388 QUEEN ST. WEST - TORONTO

communication with Mr. Charles Rodden, of Calgary, Alta., regarding the holding of a show there under C. K. C. rules. This, we are glad to know, has been finally decided upon, and a kennel club to be known as "The Alberta Kennel Club," has been inaugurated. It was decided to hold the next show in Calgary during the summer fair, on July 18th, 19 and 20th, and C. K. C. rules will govern. Mr. Rodden was appointed secretary and treasurer until a general meeting is called and the officers elected. An annual fee of five dollars (\$5) for membership will be required and a strong bid will be made for exhibits outside of Calgary and vicinity. Mr. Rodden feels sure that a single far rate can be secured from the C. P. R., the same as on other pure bred stock, and some good prizes will be put up. The fair board has agreed to provide a building and

benches, and other details of this kind will be looked after in good shape. There will also be good money prizes offered, and Mr. Rodden hopes that the Alberta Kennel Club will be able to arrange a handsome list of specials.

• • •

A Collie club has been inaugurated in British Columbia, with headquarters in Victoria, of which Mr. J. McIntosh is acting as secretary. The following officers have been elected: President, Mr. Haggard; secretary, Mr. McIntosh; treasurer, Mr. Rosie; committee, the above officers and Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Wood and Rev. E. G. Miller. The principal objects of the club will be to promote the breeding of pure bred Collies; to define precisely and publish a description of the true type, and to urge the adoption of such type on breeders, judges, dog show committees, etc., as the

only recognized and unvarying standard by which Collies are to be judged and which may in future be uniformly accepted as the sole standard of excellence in breeding and in awarding prizes of merit in this breed. Other laudable objects are encouraging shows, sheep trials, etc.

• • •

A very pathetic incident is reported in the daily papers referring to a dog that has now been some weeks on the beach at Port Hope, evidently waiting for a master who has probably succumbed to the icy waters of Lake Ontario. The paragraph in question reads as follows, and this has been authenticated since by several readers of the Gazette:

Dumb Watcher for Master Who Is
Probably Drowned.

Dog at Port Hope Out on Icebergs on
the Beach for a Week Waiting
For Return of His Owner.

Port Hope, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—A great sensation has been caused here by the appearance of a black Collie dog on the icebergs at the beach. About a week ago the dog was noticed on the beach, but no notice was taken of it until it was seen it remained there and always in the same place.

A number of people went down to see what kept the dog there, but when they would approach it would run away only to return again to the same place, when the parties went away. The dog looks wistfully into the water and at times appears as if ready to jump in.

Through pangs of hunger the dog made its way to a residence near by, where it is fed, but as soon as it has finished its meal it at once rushes down to the lake and out on the icebergs and stays around the one spot as before.

It is the general opinion that some one has fallen into the lake, but as yet no one has been missed, although many

rumors have been circulated in the town. It is likely the place will be dragged, but this is a very difficult task, as it is a dangerous place for a rowboat at this time of the year.

Crowds of people go down to the lake every day where the dog is to be seen. They are becoming greatly attached to the faithful animal.

• • •

The American Field in a recent issue, referring to awards of record says:

"Bench shows are about to have their inning, and fanciers are grooming their dogs preparatory to entering the lists for the blue, the red or the white—these are the three places that count, that go on record for supremacy; of course there is some consolation in winning the reserve places, in so far as 'getting into the money' in the event of any of the first three being disqualified for any one of the several reasons specified in the show rules. The dogs so placed become dogs of record, are an index of the judges' opinions of the relative merits of each dog, and the awards are valued accordingly. If the judges would use the same fine discrimination in placing the V.H.C., H.C. and C. dogs the public would prize the value

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.

COLLIES AT STUD

COILA LADDIE

Fee \$15.00

Sire

New York, Boston, Montreal
Toronto and Ottawa
Winners.

Sable and White

Knight Errant II.
Logan's Whin
Blossom

Tricolor

COILA KILTIE

Fee \$15.00

Winner at

New York, Boston and
Ottawa this year.

Coila Laddie ex
Whinaw May

For particulars, pedigree and list of winners sired by Laddie apply to
4.05 J. CHARLES PANTER, Newlight Collie Kennels, Belleville, Ont.

of these latter wins and consider them worthy of record. The result would be that seven dogs would hold places of record in any class exceeding this number, and fanciers would benefit accordingly.

Instead of this, what do we find? In a class of twenty dogs several V.H.C.'s are given, four or five H.C.'s and a few C.'s. Why give so many letters? Surely not because the dogs in each division are equally good, for if we take all the dogs under the reserve dog to another show the judge will find among them a first, a second, a third and a reserve, proving that four dogs out of the sixteen are superior to the twelve that shared the doubtful honor of running even with them in awards of letters at the preceding show. The conclusion is forced that after a judge has awarded the four first places and then hands out a lot of letters to the remaining dogs, he is either doing it to compliment the exhibitors or playing for popular favor.

The custom should be abolished, for the very good reason that an exhibitor has a right to know just how good a dog he has, and therefore the awarding of one V.H.C., one H.C. and one C. would raise the value of the dogs receiving these commendatory places and should become awards of record. But with the promiscuous scattering of letters the value of place is lost and none is proud of the distinction conferred.

Let the practice be stopped at once, give exhibitors "a run for their entrance fees" and make valuable the "seven places of record."

Judges who will not so discriminate, though they may bid for popular approval by handing every dog something, will not be as popular as those who hew close to the line until the seventh place is awarded."

We know from personal experience that this is what was never intended. The original intention was to permit judges at dog shows to award as many V.H.C.'s, H.C.'s and C.'s, as they found representatives worthy of the honor. There was no limit whatever, and though these letters have become rather a by-word, owing to their excessive and injudicious use, we cannot see that there would be any advantage in eliminating them, as indicated by The Field. If this hard and fast rule were laid down, we should judge it to be far preferable to give these awards their numerical designation, which would, of course, vary according to the number of regular awards. For instance, if first, second and third were offered, reserve would become fourth, V.H.C., fifth; H.C. sixth and C. seventh, but we have seen classes, and so has every breeder who is following shows, in which each individual specimen shown was worthy of some commendation. We think if judges were instructed or requested not to award promiscuous let-

fees" and make valuable the "seven in the case of the regular awards, that every good turn would be served.

• • •

At the recent annual meeting of the Bull Dog Club of Canada, the following officers were elected:

President—Mr. H. L. Thomas.

Vice-President—Mr. W. McLaren.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Claude B. Hart.

• • •

The following applications are before the Canadian Kennel Club for prefixes and kennel names:

The prefix "Oxspring," by Mr. Arthur Atkinson, Toronto.

The kennel name "Lakeview," by —r. S. Black, Toronto.

"The Abbey Boston Terrier Kennels," by Mr. J. A. Meadows, Toronto.

"Brushwood Kennels," by Messrs. Geo. G. Mitchell and A. W. Mackenzie, Toronto.

• • •

Mr. A. W. Medd, of Millbrook, Ont., reports the advent of a pure white Collie by Ontario Hope, ex Woodmansterne Connie.

• • •

Mr. C. F. Bower, Kingston, in placing the Airedale imported Rock Nugget at stud, tells us that this dog is the winner of fourteen firsts and five specials in England, and all won before he was a year old. He has a hard, dense wire coat, and is heavily boned right down to the toes. He is a dog of much character, all a Terrier and a perfect shower, and in addition his blood lines comprise the best in the Airedale fancy. "Our Dogs," in reporting a show where he won, says: "Rock Nugget—very long head, good body and bone, good in muzzle." Mr. Bower also has a litter of seven puppies by this dog out of a Clonmel Monarch bitch, that are for sale cheap.

Amongst the bargain ads. in this month's Gazette are Collies by Ch. Balmoral Baron, offered by Mr. Falconer, of Shelburne; a pair of Bull Terriers by Ch. Bayview Bo'swain, by Mr. Parker Thomas, of Belleville, also several red and black Cockers that must positively be disposed of by March 15th by Mr. Thomas. Mr. Jacobi is offering for sale the prize-winning Bull bitch Wakefield Rose. Mr. Brodie, of Unionville, has several Beagle and Foxhound puppies, broken dogs and bitches, to dispose of; also a litter of fifteen-sixteenths Bloodhound breeding by Dartmoor King, two Dalmatian bitches, one Bull Terrier bitch and several others. Mr. Fred Habart, Toronto, is offering trained and proved dogs for sale, both Harriers and Foxhounds.

CORRECTION.

In your next issue of the C. K. G. would you kindly correct an item of visits which you have inserted under the head of Wilton Kennels instead of Stilton Kennels, in this month's issue. The item should read:

Stilton Kennels' Greyhound Kitty Sprightly to Mr. Dixon's Misterton III., December 19th.

Beagle—Ava to Roy, December 20th.

Beagle—Ladysmith to W. D. Slaght's Gipsy, December 20th.

Thanking you for this favor, I remain, your truly,

F. Habart.

Collies, Cocker Spaniels.

The best prize winning strains of the above constantly for sale.

Dr. C. Y. FORD,

KINGSTON, - - - ONTARIO.

Sporting Spaniel Trials in Sussex.

The English Stock-Keeper, January 27th, gives a very interesting report of the local trials held in Sussex, from which the competition seems to have been exceedingly keen. Why cannot we on this side get up sporting Spaniel trials? They have been spoken of and written of many times, but have never eventuated in any practical issue. It looks more and more as though our Cockers were being kept simply to look at, which is not what this beautiful breed was originally intended for, or indeed is now intended for. If the Canadian Sporting Spaniel Club were in existence it might take hold of such trials, but failing this, some arrangement might be made among individual breeders and owners. Report of the trial is as follows:

The second local trials arranged by Mr. C. C. Eversfield, the owner of Nimrod and other crack Spaniels, took place on Thursday the 19th inst., in Denne Park, near Horsham. Headquarters were at the Black Horse Hotel, Horsham, an old fashioned and very comfortable hostelry kept by Mr. H. S. Whipp, not unknown in Fox Terrier and Dandie Dinmont circles, and it goes without saying that visitors from town and elsewhere who put up at the Black Horse were made exceedingly comfortable. Mr. Eversfield had got a magnificent entry, no fewer than nineteen Spaniels being entered in the premier stake, in which the dogs were required to hunt up game, to be free from chase, and to retrieve tenderly up to hand. In the secondary stake no hunting was expected, the dogs having to keep to heel and work as non-slip retrievers. Seven Spaniels were entered in the latter event, but after the open stake had been run through twelve of the dogs were drafted into the minor stake, and with six of those already entered were tried walking in line in

batches of six at a time. The idea was a capital one, and by its means the stake was run through in very little over forty minutes, for Spaniels running in or refusing to retrieve were discarded at once. Competition in both stakes was confined to dogs owned by residents within twenty-five miles of Horsham, and no Spaniel having won a prize at an open meeting was allowed to compete. The judges were Mr. F. St. John and Mr. W. Smith Marriott, while the Hon. D. Carleton was the official gun; Mr. Willshear, Mr. Sayers and other owners, however, taking a gun when occasion required.

The card was as follows:

Open Stake.

Mr. T. S. Smart's (Horsham) Ben.
Mr. F. W. Prewett's (Horsham) Sandy.
Mr. G. Myer's (Horsham) Gyp.
Mr. H. Hole's (Hassocks) Waltz.
Mr. J. B. Blackburn's (Dorking) King.
Mr. H. W. Burness' (Billinghurst) Nelly.
Mr. Oswald Ellis' (Shalford) Nursecombe Deborah.
Mr. Oswald Ellis' Nursecombe Belle.
Mr. A. Hull's (Horsham) Jack.
Mr. J. Inman's (Uckfield) Denham Prince.
Mr. J. Inman's (Uckfield) Danesh.
Mr. F. Napper's (Brighton) Sam.
Mr. E. N. M. Martin's (Warnham) Jack.
Mr. J. H. Sayers' (Horsham) Hester site.
Mr. G. B. Simpson's (Horsham) Fanny the Poacher.
Mr. G. B. Simpson's Rose.
Mr. J. S. Smith's (Brighton) Tru.
Mr. W. Willshear's (Brighton) J.
Mr. H. S. Whipp's (Horsham) Tin

Non-Winners' Stake.

Mr. W. Blackiston's (Horsham) Rose.

Mr. T. Holiday's (Dorking) Dash.

Mr. J. P. Hornung's (Horsham) Dash.

Mr. F. W. Prewett's (Horsham) Nell.

Mr. E. Rhode's (Nuthurst) Nell.

Mr. C. S. Sane's (Horsham) Knepp.

Mr. W. Sutton's (Goldwynds).

A prompt start was made, the meet being at Denne park at 9.30 a.m., and shortly afterwards a move was made to bracken, in which it was decided to try all the Spaniels. It was a huge tract, and stops were placed at different stages, the result being that rabbits were kept in the prescribed limits, and only when the boundaries were approached did they break back and were missed. On working the reverse way, however, they were pretty well kicked up, so that very few were missed altogether. To wade through the work seriatim would serve no good purpose, although it must be admitted that, on the whole, the Spaniels showed evidence of very careful training. There was plenty of amusement, the vagaries of one of the Brighton entrants being very funny. Not only did he break his leash and course a rabbit for close upon a quarter of a mile, perfectly deaf to the calls of his owner, but, later he rushed in and very smartly retrieved a dead rabbit, the mistake being, however, that it did not happen to be his. All in all the Spaniels were a useful lot, and in the end the medals were awarded to Nursecombe Betty, King, Danehurst Dick, and Nursecombe Deborah; they were placed as written. Mr. Ellis' Cockers were both very smart, ready workers and splendid retrievers; while the Clumber King, bred by Mr. Winton Smith, by the way, also gave evidence of being thoroughly broken. On one of the two occasions, however, he did not use his nose so readily as he might have done. The most stylish worker in the stake, however, was Danehurst Dick; he showed

great keenness, and was obedient; whilst his retrieving could not have been improved upon. His "yapping," however, when on a warm line went against him. The retrieving of the secondary stake was very quickly decided, the medals going to Mr. Burness' Nelly, Mr. W. Blackiston's Rose and Mr. F. W. Prewett's Nell; while certificates of merit were awarded to Mr. Hornung's Dash and Mr. Hull's Jack. As a wind up Mr. F. Gresham joined Mr. St. John in deciding as to the best looking Spaniel on the field, and that honor went to Mr. Inman's Danehurst Dick, the very smart black-and-white Cocker, Deborah being reserve. An exhibition of work by Spaniels from the kennels of Mr. Eversfield, Mr. Campbell Newington, and Mr. Custance followed, and afforded the visitors great delight. Many had come long distances to see Nimrod, the Ruabon and Worksop winner, and nothing finer than his display could be imagined. Thus ended a delightful day's outing, Mr. Eversfield entertaining all comers to luncheon and tea. In distributing the prizes, he intimated that trials for Retrievers might be instituted at Denne park next season. Among the visitors from town were Mr. Winton Smith and Mr. W. Buckley.

A DAY AT KING CITY.

On that beautiful day next preceding Thanksgiving Day the writer was attracted twenty-two miles northward, in

POINTERS

OF THE BEST BENCH WINNING AND
FIELD TRIAL STRAINS.

Grand Puppies, both sexes. FOR SALE
Full pedigree. Whelped July 4th, 1904, also

AT STUD

the well-known winner **Lord Bang**. Full particulars sent on application to the owner.

MRS. CHAS. WATERS

Box 757. 8.05 St. Thomas, Ont.

the County of York, to the most thriving village on the G.T.R. in the Township of King. The attraction was not the annual "ploughing contest" that interests so many in that agricultural district, but the Dartmoor Kennels, the future home of the English Bloodhound in Canada. Passing from the station along the main thoroughfare in King City, ruminating over the historical importance and physical features of the place, and listening to the monotonous aftermath of the political victory on the 3rd of November, the stranger was confronted by a store on either side of the street, with a sign on each, "C. H. Hall & Son," while outside of one of these stores stood a middle-aged gentleman, the pioneer and squire of the village. You are thus introduced to Mr. C. H. Hall, who, with his son, Mr. Victor A. Hall, is proprietor of the Dartmoor Kennels. Mr. Hall, sr., is already famous as a poultry exhibitor. The same integrity and energy that made him "cock of the roost" will distinguish him now that he has "gone to the dogs." Messrs. Hall are an acquisition to Canadian dogdom.

King City stands on the watershed between Lakes Simcoe and Ontario, near the source of the Humber River. We read of it in connection with the rebellion of '37, but to a less extent than Schomberg, to the north. The locality is noted for stock-raising and politics.

Dartmoor Kennels consist of two spacious buildings, with three compartments in each, standing in an acre lot. The adjoining acre may be annexed at any time. The present occupants of the kennels are two braces of thoroughbred English Bloodhounds, embracing the best strains of England and America. One brace hails from Mr. C. J. B. Monypenny's celebrated kennels in England, and the other from the old reliable ken-

nels of Mr. J. L. Winchell, Fair Haven, Vt. Another brace is expected from England in the spring.

Dartmoor King and Benefice II., from the American kennels, were awarded prizes at the last Industrial Exhibition. They resemble specimens imported from the same kennel by Dr. H. Wallwin, of Barrie; Mr. J. A. Laurin, of Montreal, and the undersigned. Judging from his breeding, King will be valuable at stud, and Benefice II. is a good brood bitch.

Dartmoor Ulf and Venus, from England, are most promising, and the opposite of coarse. Both are very similar, but the writer is partial to the bitch. She has a long lean head, with abundant wrinkle and good earage. She will likely cause a sensation when exhibited.

It has been my privilege to visit the most prominent Bloodhound kennels in America, but none has pleased me better than the Dartmoor.

Geo. B. Sweetnam,

Past Pres. C.K.C.

Toronto, Jan. 20th, 1905.

A NATURAL DOCK.

Letbridge, Alta., Can., Oct. 21, 1904.

I own a pair of well bred black Cocker Spaniels. On October 17th the bitch had her third litter of pups, four in number, one bitch and three dogs. Two of the dogs were whelped with their tails naturally docked, the other two have

AT STUD

The Imported English Bulldog, "Shield's Rodney Stone"

A frequent winner, and the sire of winners, including Mr. Gamey, the winner in the puppy class at New York, February, 1904, and Hard Luck, the winner of two firsts at Brantford, 1904. A strong, active dog, that impresses his good qualities on his progeny. Fee, \$10.

Grown dogs and puppies for sale, of the best breeding. 5.05

A. A. LEES, - Hamilton, Ont.

the long tails which will need docking as usual. The bitch has always been bred to the same dog. I write to ask if this whelping of naturally docked dogs of this breed is a common occurrence. An answer will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

T. F. Kirkham.

Lethbridge, Alta.

While the instance you mention is comparatively rare, it is not abnormally so, as there is an occasional puppy in a litter that seems to come with a natural dock, we presume the result of continuous docking.

L. K. A. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts was held to-day at Copley Square Hotel, President Mrs. F. H. Seagrave, in the chair; there were fifteen members present. After the report of the last meeting was accepted as read, the treasurer's report was given, showing large amount on hand. There were six new members elected. Motion was carried that the secretary's expense be paid to New York for the purpose of attending to the specials extended to the Westminster Kennel Club Bench Show for competition.

Four new cups have been offered, the condition of which will be made known later to the press. An additional special for the Duquesne Kennel Club, either sex, owned and bred by a member who has never before won an L. K. A. of Massachusetts special.

Specials for the Rochester Kennel Club were extended as follows: Two bronze medals to be placed as the committee desire, the Boston Terrier Trophy, Cocker Spaniel Trophy, Idahurst Trophy, Silverlea Trophy and Clark Maltese Terrier and Speed Trophy.

Specials for the Buffalo Kennel Club were extended as follows: The Clark Maltese Terrier Trophy, Speed Trophy,

Boston Terrier Trophy, a club cup, value \$5, for the best St. Bernard owned and shown in the ring by a member of the L. K. A. of Massachusetts. Dog must have won third prize before competing, a bronze medal for the best Bull Dog owned and shown in the ring by a member of the Buffalo Kennel Club, also a bronze medal for the best English Setter owned and shown in the ring by the Buffalo Kennel Club.

Twenty-three members' names were dropped for non-payment of dues.

After action was taken on the members living within the fifty-mile limit being absent from meetings without adequate excuse, meeting was adjourned to February 13th. The matter of the reduction of licenses on registered bitches was brought up, the bid having been placed before the house two weeks ago.

L. M. Speed, Secretary.

MATTERS ON THE COAST.

The Victoria Times of Thursday, January 19th, contains the following article relating to the Western Kennel League and the American Kennel Club:

A complication, somewhat amusing to British Columbia fanciers, has arisen in connection with the amalgamation of the Western and American Kennel Leagues. Some days ago it was announced that N. J. Stewart, secretary of the W. K. L., had received a proposition from the A. K. L. in which it was stipulated that, providing the California club joined forces with the American League, the latter would allow them self government through a Pacific Coast Advisory Board. On the strength of this the California, Oregon and Washington clubs deserted the Western organization and declared for the A. K. C. Now it is learned that the A. K. C. does not intend granting any such concessions, and Mr. Stewart and others are making strenu-

ous efforts to bring about the reorganization of the W.K.L. They have communicated with the Victoria and Vancouver clubs to that effect, but, from what can be gathered, local fanciers will not again ally themselves with the Western Kennel League.

Discussing the situation, T. P. McConnell, secretary of the Victoria Club, explained that Mr. Stewart made an irreparable mistake in advising the disbanding of the W. K. L. before securing a binding agreement with the American League. He points out that it will be practically impossible to reorganize the association so that the California, Oregon and Washington clubs are at the mercy of the A. K. L. Even if the formation of a coast combination is attempted, the British Columbia clubs, he contends, will not fall in line. As a result of recent developments they realize what treatment to expect when the American Pacific coast associations come to terms with the parent league, as must inevitably happen, no matter how long the event is postponed.

It is safe to say, however, that the Victoria and Vancouver clubs will adhere to their determination to join the Canadian Kennel League. The latter has made a proposition that has created a most favorable impression among local fanciers. According to the present arrangements, they will govern their own shows through an advisory board to be nominally controlled from the headquarters in Ontario. This is generally considered a most important concession, and has put the Western Canadian associations and the C. K. C. on very friendly terms. For these reasons Mr. McConnell does not believe that any suggestion emanating from Mr. Stewart, formerly secretary of the W. K. L. will be entertained."

In addition to the above we are also in receipt of several letters from the

coast fanciers, which would lead us to suppose that, though perhaps not exactly right in detail, that there is more truth than poetry in the excerpt from the Victoria paper.

Victoria show will be held on 19th, 20th and 21st. Mr. McConnell who is acting as secretary, tells us matters are still very much unsettled on the coast, and it is hard to say things will be straightened out so please the great majority. He hopes to see all coast clubs settle their differences and get into line for a big spring event.

The Vancouver show, of which George J. Dyke is secretary, has decided that C. K. C. rules will govern future exhibitions.

Nothing has yet been definitely regarding an advisory board for Canadian Kennel Club, but doubtless is merely a matter of arrangement, an arrangement that we can see no reason should not be consummated to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. There will certainly have to be some compromise on both sides.

Victoria club hopes to be able to offer at least twenty-five handsome cups and many other valuable prizes which are being donated by friends of the show.

Doesn't this, from the English Secretary, sound funny to our democratic ears? Pleased to accept! "We, with much pride, are able to inform our readers that the President of the United States has been pleased to accept a copy of our Christmas number." How strenuous one must smile!

The English Kennel Gazette for January is draped in black in respect to the memory of its late honorary editor Mr. Edgar Farman, who died on January 16th, in the prime of life at an early age of 42. Mr. Farman's name has been familiar to those in the kennel world for many years, and is one who will be sadly missed as that, not only of a keen sportsman, but of a clean and honorable life.

Some Interesting Reading from the Victoria Times of January 25th.

California kennel clubs apparently find themselves in a most uncomfortable position as a result of the premature disorganization of the Western Kennel League. The revised concessions submitted by the A. K. C. do not meet with their approval. From what can be gathered from communications sent by Norman J. Stewart, former secretary of the W. K. L., to the local association, a strong effort will be made to bring the clubs which formed the latter amalgamation together again, thus insuring the independence of Pacific Coast clubs. Before moving in this direction Mr. Stewart intends trying to secure more favorable terms from the A. K. C. If he fails, every possible effort is to be made to bring the northern clubs, including Victoria and Vancouver, back to the fold.

It is most improbable that the American Kennel League will agree to any modification of the concessions submitted. This seems to be recognized by Mr. Stewart and prominent California fanciers, and the appended communication shows how anxious they are to secure the support of British Columbia associations:

My Dear Mr. McConnell,—The concessions as offered by the Pacific Advisory Board were materially altered at the suggestion of the California clubs. The altered concessions are nothing which the A. K. C. cannot grant, but, of course, we do not know that they will.

The understanding was that if a committee appointed by the league to deal with the concessions could obtain nothing satisfactory to the clubs the league would continue in existence.

Just what may happen in the next fortnight no one can say, but I do think it a pity that your club has broken away

from the league and joined the C. K. C., as was reported at Portland, without waiting to see what action the league took on these concessions.

As I wrote you, the original concessions, which were satisfactory to us in California, were withdrawn by the advisory board, the concessions submitted for them are not satisfactory to any club, except Portland, and you are aware of the conditions existing in that town, which are perhaps a good excuse for the action Portland took, much as it is to be regretted.

In the event of the league continuing in existence and the B. C. clubs remaining members, I would suggest that the Executive Board be composed of members elected annually by the clubs and resident in Victoria. There has been too much fighting amongst the other clubs to make one think that we can ever have harmony again with an executive board constituted as the old one. It has proved very unsatisfactory and requires a radical change in its constitution.

For the same reasons I think the officers of the league should be men who have not taken any part in the past management of the league, and would suggest that the president and secretary be both men who are residents of the city in which the executive board will in future meet, and that should be some town in British Columbia, as far removed as possible from the seat of our past troubles.

I will advise you as soon as the committee appointed by the league meets as to what action it takes.

Yours obediently,

Norman J. Stewart.

Members of the Victoria club interested in the negotiations between California

and the A. K. C. will note a material difference between the appended concessions, drafted by prominent officials of the latter association, and the agreement, as outlined by Mr. Stewart, published in these columns some time ago:

Pacific Advisory Board—The Pacific Advisory Board shall consist of seven members, five of whom shall be the present members of the board. Three members shall be nominated by the California clubs, two by the Oregon clubs and two by the Washington clubs, in the manner specified under section 2, body of representatives. These nominations shall be sent to the advisory board, and, if approved, to the A. K. C., for confirmation.

On confirmation by the A. K. C. of these nominations, the nominees shall take their seats on the advisory board, and this new board shall have all the powers and privileges of the old. In the event of the death or resignation of any member of the advisory board, the body of representatives shall at once meet and send the names of three men, whom it would suggest to fill the vacancy, to the advisory board. The advisory shall, if approved, select and transmit to the A. K. C. one of these names for confirmation. In order to have a working board and be assured of a full representation at meetings, the members of the board must be residents of San Francisco or its immediate vicinity.

Body of Representatives—The body of representatives shall consist of a delegate, to be chosen annually, from each show-giving club, a member of the A. K. C.

This body of representatives shall meet in San Francisco and nominate by ballot seven men as members of the advisory board. The California clubs shall nominate three, the Oregon clubs two and the Washington clubs two members. These seven nominations shall be sent to

the advisory board, and if approved, to the A. K. C. for confirmation. This body of representatives shall be officially recognized by the advisory board and shall be empowered to hold meetings at such times and places as it may see fit, and to make such recommendations and suggestions to the advisory board as it may think advisable.

N.B.—A show-giving club is a club having given or organized for the holding of all breed dog shows. A specialty club holding a show confined to its own breed shall not be recognized as a show giving club.

From Mr. Stewart's letter it appears that California is willing to grant Victoria all manner of favors if the local club will only assist in the reorganization of the Western Kennel League. He suggests that the executive be composed of members elected annually by the clubs and "resident in Victoria," and that the president and secretary be residents of the same city. This would practically place the management of the Pacific Coast League in Victoria's hands, and, it must be acknowledged, is a compliment for which local fanciers should feel grateful. Despite these inducements officials of the Victoria association reiterate their determination to have nothing further to do with the defunct W. K. L. Owing to the summary action of the California clubs in disbanding this league, without consulting or taking into

Boston Terriers at Stud

LORD NELSON

C.K.C., 7242. Canadian bred and has been in the money ten times in three shows. A twenty-pound dog and the best Canadian-bred living today. Very dark brindle and white. **Fee, \$10.**

LITTLE JOE

A.K.C., 82,598. A nice cobby terrier, dark brindle in color, white breast, double screw tail, fine head, and very stylish. **Fee, for a short time, to introduce him, \$5.**

Further particulars gladly sent. Puppies for sale.

J. A. Meadows, 305 73 Nelson St., Toronto

consideration the British Columbia association, when they thought they could make favorable terms with the A. K. C. the Victoria and Vancouver clubs were left with no alternative but to join the C. K. C. Therefore they do not intend deserting the latter in order to join a reorganized W. K. L. on the request of the clubs which treated them with such discourtesy.

PITTSBURG SHOW JUDGES.

Mr. W. S. Bell: English, Irish and Gordon Setters.

Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt: Great Danes, Foxhounds, Pointers, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, and Dachshunds.

Mr. E. M. Oldham: Sporting Spaniels, Collies, and Old English Sheep Dogs.

Mr. W. J. Greene: Boston Terriers.

Mr. J. A. Caldwell, Jr.: Fox Terriers and Welsh Terriers.

Mr. H. W. Lacy: St. Bernards, Poodles, Toy Poodles, Beagles, Black and Tan Terriers, Skye, Bedlington and Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Whippets, Yorkshire Terrier, Pugs, Japanese Spaniels, English Toy Spaniels, Italian Greyhounds, and miscellaneous.

Mr. C. G. Hopton: Russian Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Dalmatians, Chow Chows, Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, French Bulldogs, Airedale Terriers, Irish Terriers, Scottish Terriers and Pomeranians.

F. M. Oldham, Supt.

W. B. Johnson, Assist Supt.

MONTREAL CANINE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Montreal Canine Association was held last evening, January 23rd, and you will be glad, I am sure, to learn that we had one of the best meetings ever held by this Association. The greatest interest was displayed by the members present. The following officers were elected for the year:

Hon. patrons, His Excellency Earl Grey, Lord Strathcona, Mayor Laporte; hon. president, D. W. Ogilvie; hon. vice-presidents, Dr. C. McEachran, Dr. Wesley Mills, Dr. J. A. Mignault, J. G. Kent, Toronto, George Caverhill; president, J. A. Laurin; first vice-president, J. A. Pitt; second vice-president, A. H. Hersey.

Advisory Committee—J. A. Laurin, A. H. Hersey, W. Ormiston Roy, J. Reid, Duncan Robertson.

General Committee—J. A. Laurin, J. A. Pitt, W. O. Roy, J. Reid, D. Robertson, C. B. Hart, F. E. Stuart, J. Brosseau, E. Outhet, R. Binning, Dr. H. J. S. Nichol, James Lindsay, J. A. Christin, A. H. Hersey, S. Ostell.

I think I am safe in promising you that we will be able to hold a most successful show in Montreal during the coming year.

J. R. Innes, Secretary-Treasurer.

PRESENTATION TO MR. LYNDON.

Given a Gold Watch by His Friends on the Occasion of His Leaving Canada.

The many friends of Charles Lyndon, manager of the Norfolk Kennels, who is leaving Toronto, on the dispersal of these kennels, presented him with a gold watch. The presentation was made at the King Edward Hotel on Tuesday, February 8th, by Mr. John G. Kent, president of the Canadian Kennel Club, who congratulated Mr. Lyndon on his management of the Norfolk Kennels, and the success that had crowned his efforts, which stamped him as one of the leading and most successful breeders of his time. Mr. Lyndon replied thanking his fellow fanciers in feeling terms, and said as a Canadian it had always been his aim and ambition to uphold the name of Canada. Mr. George H. Gooderham and others also spoke, wishing Mr. Lyndon success in his new venture.

Among these present were John G. Kent, A. A. Macdonald, F. W. Jacobi, W. P. Fraser, James Douglas, Ed. Mack, John F. Scholes, M. R. Gooderham, H. B. Donovan, Wm. Hammall, W. Morris, J. Massey, F. C. Cox, J. S. Clark, G. G. Mitchell, George W. Beardmore, T. D. McGaw, L. E. Thomas, W. Scully, T. Rodda, G. Lugsdin, A. Atkinson, T. R. Jones, J. T. Reeve, and Dr. Boulton.

THE DOG.

By Andrew Lang.

We don't know Mr. Andrew Lang, wish we did, but we can appreciate the happy sentiment, the keen but not caustic wit in his article in *Man's Best Friend* under the above broad title:

I meant to call this paper "Other Men's Dogs," by way of saving a shred of my own character, and pretending that I merely hate le chien d'autrui. But truth is too strong for me, and I frankly admit that I detest the whole race of hounds, odora canum vis, as the Roman poet very justly styles them. In this matter I am with the Prophet whom the fanaticism of our fathers called Mahound—very inappropriately. The poor Indian may deem what he pleases about his "equal sky," but neither Skyes nor any other curs will be admitted into the Paradise of Mahomet. Perhaps I might be more tolerant of dogs if they were not in a conspiracy to destroy and blast my character. "Distrust," says Mr. Tupper, or Mr. Edwin Arnold, or some other eastern sage, "the man who is disliked by dogs."

I am that man, and probably am therefore distrusted. I am not conscious to myself of a disposition more than usually treacherous; but it is a fact that dogs think they have found me out. They don't care for me. They don't wag their tails at me when I say, "Poor old fellow, then!" as I am ashamed to

confess I sometimes do. They force me into a cringing conciliatory attitude—make me wag my tail, as it were—to gain their good will, and then they don't give it me. There is no reciprocity here. Their behavior naturally causes me to be regraded in society, which goes about with dogs much, as a suspicious customer. If dogs really are "the best judges of character," I tremble to think what mine must be. No one who is thus set at naught can be expected to be fond of the canine race. If "Love me, love my dog," be a truthful proverb, then, like the Dutchman defended by the biographer of Mrs. Aphra Behn, I am incapable of the tender and gallant passion. I don't love any lady's dog, and if, in the Euclid of the affections, "he who is unequal to loving a dog, is unequal to loving its mistress," I am an outcast from the hearts of the best and fairest portions of our fallen race. Fortunately, they don't all like dogs.

I have not succumbed without a struggle to hatred of the dog.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small,

and I once made an effort to love a dog, or at least to keep one. I thought it best and wisest to begin with a very little one, a Toy Terrier, Black-and-Tan. There was so little of him that I thought the prohibition against keeping dogs in college hardly applied. I wore him as a kind of buttonhole in the breast of my coat, his head peeping out, and I believe the Warden, who was short-sighted, thought he was a gardenia. He didn't smell at all like a rare exotic, however. Goodness knows that I struggled hard to love that dog, but love is like faith, and refuses to be forced. He was a nervous little brute (Gelert, I called him), and would not sleep anywhere except on my bed, being afraid, I believe of ghosts. Finally, I gave him

AIREDALE AT STUD

IMP. ROCK NUGGET E 13,139.

Winner of 14 firsts and 5 specials. Grand black and tan, extra long head, small ear, tremendous jaw power, straight pin wire coat, weight 46 lbs. **Fee to first five approved bitches \$10.** Seven pups by above out of a bitch by Ch. Clomnel Monarch for sale cheap.

C. F. BOWER

2.05

68 Brock St., KINGSTON, ONT.

away, and his end is "wrop up" like the "buths" of James Yellowplush, in a "mistry."

My later relations with dogs have been alien and hostile. They "come between me and the skies," like Oriana, or at least they interfere with my purest affections. My dearest friends, my nearest kindred, have been men and women who kept dogs, and who, therefore, have been estranged from me. Dogs are the tomb of affections:

I have had playmates, I have had companions;

All have been the prey of Dandies and Fox Terriers—

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Take the example of one of the very best of men, Sir Walter Scott. Once he was expected to dine with a friend; doubtless "the oldest lamp lit" (though why age in a lamp should be a proof of excellence I can't imagine), doubtless the best wine was drawn, and many good men and fair women were expecting to enjoy the society of Sir Walter. He never arrived, but he sent a message to say that he had lost a friend by death, and could not come. The friend was a Bull Terrier named Camp, and for this he disappointed mere human beings. The absurd but edifying part of the story is, that Scott has been praised for this conduct, which shows how deeply dogs have demoralized the human heart, and ruined all honorable instincts.

This is merely one illustration out of myriads. Who has not suffered thus? I take a walk with a friend—a poet, philosopher, and sportsman, and we are deep

in a discussion about prosody, or the Infinite, or Lohmann's bowling, when suddenly he becomes inattentative and distraught. Then he stops, whistles, shouts, and displays all the symptoms of derangement. He had lost his dog! The brute, so famous for his fidelity, has deserted him, led away by love, or war, or the passion of the chase. As to the manifold and unspeakable annoyances caused by Aphrodite, when she sways the hearts of Hounds, it were too painful to speak in detail. "Happy is he who knows them not." Dogs (like music) are the bane of conversation. Does any man like to see young ladies making an idol of a decrepit Fox Terrier, and setting the brute on a pedestal too high, in my opinion, even for a baby?

The self-consciousness and vanity of dogs might disgust even a minor poet. I have known a Collie—certainly a very handsome Collie—pass his days in contemplating his own image in a glass. I know a Dandie which actually makes eyes, being conscious that he possesses these organs very large, brown and decorative.

Who has not seen a dog morally corrupt a family?—reducing them to the slaves of his impulses. Tip wants to take a walk; Tip wants to go out of the door; then he wants to come in again; then he appears at the window and scratches; then he fancies the most comfortable armchair, and ousts a jaded and middle-aged man of letters. I am acquainted with a dog so eager for excitement and display that he roams from room to room, making every one open

the door for him till he finds what he considers the best society in the house. Then he sits down on the fender, and uses the most shocking and abrupt language when anyone treads on his toes, which, of course, frequently occurs. His yells resemble a railway steam whistle carried to the highest power. Of course he expects all the legs of grouse, and whatever else is going, and he whines and yelps till he gets what he wants. There is not one of the seven deadly sins of which this dog is not habitually guilty, and I am unaware of a single redeeming feature in his repulsive character. Yet he is adored by the people he owns, with an affection which they do not bestow on one whom I consider eminently more deserving.

It will be said by the friends of the dog that this picture is drawn in too gloomy colors. If I could, like Shelley, dip my pencil in the gloom of earthquake and eclipse, I should consider these highly suitable vehicles, for a study of the unclean animal. I shall be told that he has redeeming features; that he is "faithful," for example. Well, he knows when he is well off, but the "fidelity" is really all on the side of poor despised man. It needs a great deal of fidelity in man to cling as he does to the dog, licking, as it were, the paw (the muddy paw) which tramples him. Then he is "brave." Try a dog with a ghost, or anything which, in his degrading superstition, he takes for a ghost, and see him howl in an ecstasy of terror. Why, one has known dogs to die of a ghost, which merely turned a man's hair white, or perhaps did not even affect him so much as that. They tell us of Gelert, Llewellyn's hound, which was thought so much of for killing the serpent (it should be a serpent, but the corrupt myth says a wolf) instead of biting the baby. But, in the first place, the conduct of Llewellyn himself, who

knew the brute, shows what he thought the dog capable of:

"Hell-hound, by thee my child's devoured."

The frantic father cried,, with very natural impatience, and, as we know, he acted on his first impulse. Now, "first impulses are generally good," and I would be the last to blame Llewellyn. But every one should know that the whole story, out of which so much capital has been made for the dog, is a Hindoo myth. It was originally told beside the shores of Indus, not about a dog at all, but about a Mongoose. Now, Mongeese do kill serpents—it is meat and drink to them; but I never heard of a dog that tackled cobras, even supposing cobras to flourish in Wales, which is absurd. The wolf is a more plausible interpretation. So much for Gelert. The other legendary animals, the St. Bernard dogs, and the dog of Montargis, I dismiss as fabulous.

Any circumstances of a palliatory and extenuating character which affect the dog would here be mentioned if I could think of them. Ouida is fond of dogs, and Lord Byron preferred their virtues to those of his fellow-men. But was Lord Byron, my brethren, a judge of virtue? As to the conduct of dogs at night, when they bay the moon, and keep men and women awake, I could write several chapters of a comminatory character. But perhaps to have murdered sleep, like Macbeth, is one of the minor defects of the flattered, pampered, and overrated hound, whom so many persons worship with all the blind credulity of the Dog tribe of Indians.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

We are sometimes asked questions about the use of anæsthetics for dogs, and although we should not advise an amateur to attempt experiments in this direction, there will be no harm done if we

make a few observations upon the uses of anæsthetics in canine practice, if only to give confidence to those who may be advised by their veterinary surgeon to allow any of their pets to undergo a surgical operation under anæsthetic treatment. Happily, during the last few years the use of anæsthetics has been largely extended to the relief of suffering animals. There is no reason why their use should have been so long delayed, since it is quite easy to reason that the satisfactory result following the discovery of chloroform and its adoption as a means of alleviating human suffering, might equally well be anticipated where domestic animals are concerned. Unfortunately there are still a great many people in the world—not necessarily vivisectionists, but ordinary people—who think that an animal may be subjected to almost any operation that is necessary to its life or health, without the use of anæsthetics. It is, however, so little trouble and expense to administer an anæsthetic to an animal, and there is so little risk in doing so, that it is sheer wickedness to allow any operation involving sharp pain to be performed without first causing the patient to be rendered unconscious. Even minor operations can be performed more advantageously by the use of an anæsthetic, for the terror which is inspired by even a slight degree of pain often renders a simple operation very difficult.

With regard to dogs, it is well understood that they are not altogether satisfactory chloroform patients and anyone who has had experience in the destruction of dogs will know how quickly they succumb to chloroform. If chloroform be used, it must only be for speedy minor operations. Even then it will often make a dog very sick and ill for some hours afterwards. In spite of this, however, we have known individual cases in which a dog has taken chloroform fairly

well, but its administration has had to be regulated so as to guard against too complete a degree of unconsciousness. A careful anæsthetist who understands his subject will usually succeed in keeping a dog for, say, a quarter of an hour in a condition of unconsciousness, which is quite sufficient to obviate the possibility of any pain being experienced, whilst, at the same time, guarding against danger of anæsthesia so complete as to be dangerous. Chloroform then is not altogether successful, but there is a safer anæsthetic to be found for dogs in ether. This can be used with quite as much success and with far less risk than chloroform, and we should advise any fancier who has a dog which must undergo an operation to use ether. The simplest way to give an anæsthetic to a dog is to put on a wire cage muzzle, having first secured him so that he cannot struggle. Round this wire cage muzzle a piece of ordinary surgeon's lint can be placed, and upon this the anæsthetic can be poured—then insensibility should quickly ensue.

During the time that a dog is under the influence of anæsthetic, it is important to see that his breathing is regular, and as soon as unconsciousness has taken place the strap of the muzzle should be loosened, so that if the breathing

CRESCENT KENNELS.

Breeders of High Class Irish Terriers.

AT STUD.

Tim O'Rourke.

(C.K.C. 7636)

Bullet Proof ex Celtic Lass.

A few good puppies generally for sale.

CRESCENT KENNELS,

32 Crescent Road, - t.f. - Toronto.

TERRA COTTA KENNELS,

16 FRONT STREET EAST,
TORONTO, CAN.

JOHN G. KENT, PROPRIETOR.

KENNELS AT PEMBROKE, ONT.

This month we will offer for sale the following at very reasonable prices, quality, etc., considered:—

In **Wolfhounds** we offer **Kazala**, a grand brood bitch, a winner, and the dam of winners, in England before being imported; also a number of **Wolfhound Puppies**, all ages. Four **Greyhound Pups**, six months old. Also that well-bred dog, **Defender**, by For Freedom, ex Beauty Spot; a number of **Field Spaniels**, and a grandson of that great Bulldog, Ch. Rodney Stone. This is a beautiful ten-months old pup, dark brindle.

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shows any signs of being stopped, the muzzle with its saturated cover, can at once be removed, and the animal allowed to inhale a few breaths of fresh air, which will at once restore the normal breathing. Should it appear that collapse has occurred, it will be necessary to apply stimulants, such as inhalation of ammonia, and the application of very cold water to the head; but there will be no need for recourse to these measures if the animal's breathing be carefully watched, so that it be not allowed to stop. When an anæsthetic has been administered and the operation is performed, exposure to fresh air will soon bring the animal round, and there is no need for anxiety with regard to it, provided the respiration seems to be normal. It will, as a rule, be found necessary, however, in most cases, to arrange so that, as consciousness comes back, the animal does not beat itself about. To assure this it is well to have ready an open space, something like a horse-box, bedded with soft straw or hay, and as soon as it is evident that the dog is rapidly coming round, put him in the middle of this, and he will very soon be all right. It is hardly necessary to say that the administration of an anæsthetic should not take place after a hearty meal—an empty stomach is the best in any case.

There are a great many cases of distemper at this season of the year, and they are usually accompanied by lung trouble, that being the likeliest form for distemper to take, of course, during the winter. As a rule, the appearance of a cough during distemper need not cause very much alarm; it is only when the cough is clearly indicative of lung trouble that it should be regarded as serious. Generally the cough during distemper is what is known as a stomach cough—a hollow, barking sort of cough, which will disappear as soon as the symptoms of the disease are abated. We must be careful, however, to distinguish between this ordinary stomachic cough of distemper and the serious lung trouble and should the breathing be hard and quick this might be taken as indicative of inflammation of the lungs, and prompt treatment will be necessary. The first thing to do is to set to work and apply hot poultices, which must be frequently renewed, and if these be a choking cough, doses of glycerine with a few drops of ipecacuanha wine should be given at frequent intervals. It is also a good plan to keep the dog in a moist, warm atmosphere, which can be arranged by getting an ordinary bronchitis kettle and keeping this steaming on a fire. The addition of a small teaspoonful of pure carbolic acid to the water in a broad

chitis kettle will do good, because the carbolic vapour thus distributed in the atmosphere will not only act as a disinfectant and antiseptic, but will also tend to give a relief to the congested breathing organs. Any way, the atmosphere in which a dog is kept during lung trouble should be warm and moist.

One of the reasons why distemper accounts for so many deaths amongst dogs is to be found in the neglect by many dog owners to deal promptly with the first symptoms which appear. Early measures account for a great deal; and then there is another reason to which a great deal of mortality may be attributed and that is negligence when a dog is recovering. The first cares and the last cares are really most essential with regard to an attack of distemper. The first measures that are taken will, of course, tend to check the disease, and may prevent the dog from being reduced to the extreme state of weakness many dogs are reduced to during distemper. But it is quite useless to get a dog safely through distemper and then expect him to recover and to be quite strong again, without taking any particular care. He ought really to be cared for as tenderly and judiciously as a convalescent human being would be cared for. As a matter of fact, many a good dog has been safely brought through distemper, and has been allowed to succumb, simply by relapse. During the past decade, veterinary science has made rapid strides in the treatment of this disease, and the risks of death are not nearly so great now as they used to be. Probably there is quite as much distemper abroad as there ever was, if not more, but the various remedies which have been discovered and brought into use, of course, tend in the direction of minimizing the severity of the attacks, and there is really no need why a dog which is properly cared for and skil-

fully treated during distemper, should succumb, particularly if on recovery he is carefully nursed and is not allowed to run any unnecessary risk, more especially at a period of the year like the present, when a chill can very easily be contracted.

There are, of course, a good many cases in which distemper takes a very serious turn, the brain or spinal chord being affected, and these are the cases which generally turn into what is known as chorea or paralysis. Probably it would be found, if a census of cases could be taken, that the majority of cases of chorea occur in dogs which have been bred from parents closely related to each other. A good many breeds of dogs have been reduced from hardiness to delicacy by this injurious system of in-breeding, which, of course, in the case of small pet dogs particularly, has been necessary in order to fix certain exhibition points. Chorea does not usually attack a dog of mongrel breed, which is conclusive evidence of the accuracy of the statement we have just made. As a rule, chorea does not appear in those cases of distemper in which skin disease is prevalent—the latter seeming to act as a sort of safety valve, and preventing the other trouble which seems to lurk in the system, and which causes the paralytic symptoms suddenly and unexpectedly. In the case of chorea, it is usually developed from what is known as a mild attack of distemper, and the explanation is that the very mildness of the attack itself involves danger. When there is a poison like this in the system, it is far better that it should come out in the form of skin disease than that it should remain in the system, working insidiously, and only appearing when it is almost too late to do anything to effect a complete cure. Many of these cases often last for years, and it is quite a common thing to see dogs about, which

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are six or seven years old, suffering from muscular twitching, left by distemper when they were only a year old.

Of greater importance almost than anything else in puppy raising is the question of providing suitable food. So long as the mother happens to be a strong healthy bitch, and the number of puppies she has to bring up is not in excess of her strength, they will be sure to get on well, so long as she herself is fed upon the particular kind of food which make up a good supply of milk. Of course when valuable puppies are expected a provident owner takes care to have a foster mother ready; sometimes, however, a foster mother is not provided, because it is thought that the mother will be able to rear her litter, and then it may turn out that she is unable to suckle her offspring and so a foster mother has to be obtained. It is, of course, a safe plan to make inquiries in advance as to a possible foster mother, because it is not immediately at the time of birth and during the first few days of their life that the need for a foster mother is apparent. It is later on when the puppies have begun to grow and be a trouble to their mother that the desirability of giving her some relief is seen. Supposing in a case like this a bitch is being thoroughly overdone by her puppies, and is being reduced to a state of painful helplessness, either not having sufficient milk, or being worn out with the cares of maternity and no fos-

ter mother is available that will answer the purpose (for, of course, when puppies are growing large it is not every foster mother that will take them), the best thing will be to take away some of the puppies and try to bring them up by hand.

With regard to rearing puppies by hand, there is no doubt that milk and water form the best food. The mistake so many people in endeavoring to rear puppies which have been taken away from their mother at an early date, is the mistake of giving them solid food too soon. Let them have plenty of milk—puppies will always thrive well on milk, and it is the most natural food for them, of course. Besides milk, some nice beef gravy is good, and they can always have bones to gnaw, because these things help them to cut their teeth. Next to milk, and when puppies are getting on, instead of giving them starchy biscuits, which are very convenient to use but are not as good for growing puppies as some other foods, it would be better to have recourse to oatmeal with the milk. There is nothing like good whole-some oatmeal for making puppies grow strong. It is quite an easy matter to determine whether a puppy's food is suiting it, because if it is not, the puppy will be almost sure to develop diarrhoea. Diarrhoea and sickness are the two natural methods of getting rid of what the system of a man or an animal does not require. With regard to pup-

pies, of course, we have always to bear in mind that there is the danger of their becoming bow-legged if they are not properly fed. Another cause of bow-leggedness is known to be a cold floor. Never keep puppies on cold bricks—always see that a brick floor is covered over with boards for them to play about on, and never allow them to sleep on straw or hay laid on the top of bricks—always put some boards underneath. Puppies need plenty of room and exercise helps them to thrive; they also want to be well looked after with regard to worms, for most puppies suffer from worms, and they are the most potent of all causes of mortality. We need not describe the remedies now—the subject has been dealt with in this column several times recently.

A good many people seem to have difficulty in understanding the difference between mange and red mange, and we are constantly being asked what is the difference. Mange proper is a disease brought about by parasites which burrow under the skin, setting up inflammation and a pustular discharge, which forms scabs and reduces the dog to a condition of utterly hopeless misery. Red mange, on the other hand, is not of parasitic origin, but is due to the condition of the blood and undoubtedly in a good many cases is more or less hereditary in its nature. Red mange, it is true, often develops into sore places, which at first sight in some respects do resemble the pustular eruption caused by the mange parasite. But the majority of cases of red mange consist of little more than a redness and irritation, particularly on the parts of the body which are most bare—under the armpits and on the belly. Red mange is really only another term for eczema, and it can best be treated by giving some internal medicine to purify the blood, and by the use of a suitable lotion. A good blood medicine

for dogs can be made by using any of the ordinary preparations of iron. Even Parrish's chemical food is useful for the purpose—it contains iron and phosphorus and soda, and a dose of that two or three times a day, in many cases, is all that will be required to clear the blood of its impurities. Sulphur is a good thing; it should be given, however, in the powdered form, and it seems hardly necessary to warn people of the folly of putting a lump of sulphur into the dog's water. You might just as well put a piece of granite in, for lump sulphur is quite insoluble in water, and the dog gets none of it. It would be much more sensible either to give the powder, or perhaps better still give the homœopathic preparation of sulphur, which is in a very convenient, concentrated form, no trouble to give, and very excellent in its effects.

There are a very large number of lotions on the market and ointments, and other preparations for the cure of skin complaint, and besides all these (which are almost infinite in their variety), most dog owners have a recipe of their own which they are prepared to swear by, and which they recommend to all their friends. We do not think there is any one specific application which can be depended upon to cure all cases alike. In fact, our idea is that what suits one dog's skin may not suit another's, and it is better to experiment a little until a suitable remedy be found. The most sensible line to take with a dog suffering from skin complaint is to use both a lotion and an ointment. The idea of this is, that a lotion will have a tendency to kill the disease as it comes out of the system, while the ointment (which need only be of the simplest possible nature) is useful to keep the skin soft and free from dryness and harshness. Amongst the various lotions which may be recommended for eczema and other

skin complaints, there is nothing better than the simple lotions of coal tar, of which there are several well known examples, all of which are practically equal in their good qualities, and none of which need to be named, for they are all so well known. One or other of these will generally be found to answer well for the purpose; and then with regard to an ointment, the carbolized vaseline or simple boracic acid ointment are good. So too is sulphur ointment, and one of these can be used, as the medical men say, "pro re nata"—that is to say, when occasion requires.

There is a good deal more danger than dog owners often suppose in an attack of colic affecting their puppies. As a rule, colic does not appear with adult dogs, although there cannot be any dog owner who has had experience with puppies who does not know what it is to see a puppy suffering from colic—the little creatures scream with pain, and very often they have fits and die. Colic, therefore, needs prompt attention, and if it does not quickly yield to treatment, it should be regarded as quite within the bounds of possibility that something has occurred to twist one of the bowels, and then most likely the puppy will die. Sometimes, of course, twisting of one of the dog's intestines will occur in the case of an adult dog. Should a full grown animal show symptoms of colic, it is almost certain that there is something seriously wrong inside. Of course, it may only be an obstruction such as would be caused by a foreign body becoming impacted and setting up inflammation. The treatment for such a case consists in stopping all food to begin with, and an attempt should be made to remove any obstruction that may be there by the use of an enema. We are assuming that aperient medicines have been given without any satisfactory result. Should an enema of soap and water or glycerine

and water prove effective, well and good. If not, it is desirable, should the dog be a valuable one, that veterinary advice should be obtained at once, as it may be that only an operation will save the dog. It is quite a common occurrence for bones and things of that sort to cause obstruction in the intestines. The dog's natural habit is to bolt his food; dogs do not masticate their food like human beings, and most other mammals. They are provided with very powerful functions of digestion, and they simply bolt their food down in large masses, which at times they can scarcely swallow. Naturally there is a certain amount of risk in this, and from time to time a case occurs, such as we have described, of a dog being in serious danger from a stoppage.

Now that the sporting season is on, we shall be sure to have a large number of questions about the treatment of dogs!

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feet. * The various obstacles that dogs encounter when at work in fields and hedge bottoms are responsible for a good deal of sore-footedness, and one does not like to see a dog suffering in this way when a little care and attention will put matters all right. There is no reason why a sore-footed dog should not be cured of anything of the kind very speedily. We need perhaps scarcely allude to the thorns and various substances which become lodged in and about the feet. What we had perhaps better address ourselves to is to the condition of heat and pain which is due most frequently to overwork. The best remedy for this is to let the dogs' feet be well soaked in alum water. Of course the feet should first of all be examined with a view to ascertaining whether the lameness is the result of a foreign substance, and if so, it should be removed. It may be, however, that there will be a small abscess, and this will have to be discharged, and the part should be bathed with a little lotion of an antiseptic nature. If, however, the foot seems to be nothing more than tender, the skin not being broken or anything of that sort, it will be sufficient to treat the foot with fairly strong alum water. In some cases, however, alum water is not altogether a desirable remedy, and it may be necessary to try hot fomentations. Poppy heads boiled, and

used fairly warm, will answer as well as anything, but care must be taken not to prolong the tenderness, and a little ointment will have to be used to heal up any cracks that may be there; then let the dog have a period of rest, and as soon as the feet are quite healed up, try soaking in alum water, which will have a tendency to harden them and restore the natural horny condition of the skin of the feet.—Our Dogs.

THINKS THE W. K. L. IS A GONER.

I received your favor of Jan. 31 today, and thank you for your prompt reply to my letter.

So far as the Western Kennel League is concerned on the Pacific Coast, I think it is dead forever. The Portland and Seattle Kennel Clubs have withdrawn from it and joined the American Kennel Club, and the W. K. L. clubs in California, mainly of which are the Los Angeles and San Jose clubs, are bound to do so, if they give another show. I do not know whether or not they intend giving shows this spring, but I believe Los Angeles will.

It makes no difference what those two clubs do, as they are small clubs, and their shows are mostly local affairs anyway.

With the Canadian clubs holding their shows under the C. K. C. rules, and Seattle, Portland, Oakland and San Francisco holding theirs under the A. K. C. rules, the coast will be entirely an A. K. C. circuit in the United States and C. K. C. in Canada.

So far as a fight being on between the A. K. C. and the W. K. L., there was one, but it is all over now and the W. K. L. is knocked out, taken the count, and has gone into oblivion, and will never arise again here on the Pacific coast.

I know whereof I speak in this matter, and you may depend upon what I write being exactly true.

Thanking you again for your prompt reply, I am, yours very truly,

Frank E. Watkins.

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 6, 1905.

ENTRIES FOR THE BOSTON SHOW.

The total entries for the Boston show are 1,134, 814 dogs. The total is fifteen below last year. Ben Lewis' entries were sent in too late for acceptance, otherwise the total would have considerably exceeded last year's entries. Below is the number of entries and dogs by breeds for the Boston Dog Show:

Entries. Dogs.		
Airedale Terriers	55	38
Beagles	35	25
Black and Tan Terriers...	9	6
Bloodhounds	7	5
Boston Terriers	198	158
Bulldogs	52	37
Bull Terriers	14	9
Cocker Spaniels	80	52
Collies (Rough)	66	41
Collies (Smooth)	3	3
Dachshunde	15	11
Dalmatians	20	13

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Field Spaniels	2	2
Foxhounds (English)	15	9
Foxhounds (American) ..	8	6
Fox Terriers (Smooth)....	38	26
Fox Terriers (Wire)	48	29
French Bulldogs	68	48
Gordon Setters	3	3
Great Danes	42	28
Greyhounds	6	6
Irish Setters	4	4
Irish Terriers	46	31
Japanese Spaniels	5	5
Maltese Terriers	2	2
Mastiffs	3	3
Miscellaneous	3	3
Old English Sheepdogs....	3	3
Pointers	47	38
Pomeranians	5	2
Poodles	14	11
Retrievers	3	3
Russian Wolfhounds	17	7
Scottish Terriers	51	30
St. Bernards (Rough)....	28	22
St. Bernards (Smooth)....	7	6
Toy Black and Tan Terriers	1	1
Welsh Terriers	6	4
Whippets	18	12
Yorkshire Terriers	8	7
Total	1,134	814

We are informed that, owing to a misunderstanding, the entries of Mr. Ben Lewis have been accepted. This will bring the total above the 1904 list quite materially.

NORFOLK RICHMOND BACK TO CANADA.

We do not think it is generally known that the imported smooth Fox Terrier

Champion Norfolk Richmond was re-purchased from Mr. Lantz, of Buffalo, by Mr. Gooderham. This was the case, however, and he has since been transferred to Mr. W. M. Clendening, of the Clifton Kennels, Hamilton, Ont., who is offering him at stud. Richmond is the dog that when first brought over from England as a youngster and shown at Toronto, was freely predicted by some United States papers as a none laster, "he really can't last." However, he disappointed these critics and sustained our opinion of him by retaining his form and winning through to a championship. His new owner tells us he is just as good as ever, and that he has not gone back in any way. In Mr. Lantz's hands he was handicapped by being shown grossly fat, and otherwise in poor fit. At the very moderate fee required, ten dollars, his services should be in demand.

BUFFALO SHOW.

At a meeting of the bench show committee of the Buffalo Kennel Club, held at Buffalo recently, the final selection of judges and their respective breeds was as follows:

Mr. Luke Crabtree, Manchester, England—St. Bernards, Great Danes, Bloodhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Sporting Spaniels, Cocker Span-

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Mr. Thomas Ashton, Leeds, England —Pointers, English Setters, Irish Setters, Gordon Setters, Collies, Poodles, Beagles, Fox Terriers (Smooth), Fox Terriers (Wire), Irish Terriers, Airedale Terriers, Whippets.

Mr. C. G. Hopton, East Orange, N.J. —English Foxhounds, American Foxhounds, Boston Terriers, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Basset Hounds and Chow Chows.

Entries close on March 9, the second day of the Pittsburg show. For further particulars apply to the secretary, Seymour P. White, White Building, Buffalo.

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