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 TREMAIL BROWN-STONE (7756)—R. L. Brown, Wilmette, Ill. Breeders, Tremail Kennels, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 14, 1904. Black brindle. Sire, Shield's Rodney Stone (6493). Dam, Tremail Tantalula, Ivel Monarch (Ivel Duke—Patthos), Topsey (Gaupeh—Judy).

BITCH.

TREMAIL TROLYAT (7749)—R. H. & T. H. Trimble, Toronto. Breeder, M. R. Gooderham, Toronto. Whelped May 5, 1904. Tiger brindle. Sire, Ch. Rolyat, Ch. Donax (Ch. Dockleaf—Donna Disdain), Ballae (Ch. Boaz—Meds). Dam, Madam Chaddy II., Ivel Rustie (General

Roberts—Ivel Nana), Madam Chaddy (4316).

COLLIES.

DOGS.

ARBITRATOR II. (7777)—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto. Breeder, J. S. Mayhew, Bethel, Conn. Whelped June 29, 1904. Tricolor. Sire, Arbitrator, Parkhill, Galopin (Ormskirk Galopin—Ormskirk Lioness), Hanover Maud (Heecham Galopin—Brandane Daisy Rightaway). Dam, Gyp III, Victor, Hanover Victor (Ellwyn Astrologer—Haymarket Heiress), Gyp II. (Sable Hero—Our Jessie).

BRUCE S. (7769)—B. Shiels, Gananoque, Ont. Breeder, Wm. Kilgour, Montreal. Whelped Dec. 22, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Craikston Day Star, Woodmansterne Conrad (4623). Logan's Apple Blossom (4758). Dam, Strathearn Beauty, Knight Errant II. (5348). Fair Maid of Perth (Chief—Lassie).

COLLIE L. (7773)—Mr. Lowe, Montreal. Breeder, Harold C. Dunn, Lennoxville, P.Q. Whelped June 25, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, St. Dunstan Glenn (7364). Dam, Lassie Queen of Scots (6710).

GLENOGLE CLINKER (7787)—Chas. Rodden, Calgary, Alta., breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 15, 1905. Sable with white markings. Sire, Glenogle Boy (7720). Dam, Heather Bloom, Holyrood Leek (Leek Chancellor—Leek Beauty), Holyrood Petrel (Laurel Laddie—Viola R.).

GLENOGLE STAR (7788)—Chas. Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Sable and white markings. Litter brother to Glenogle Clinker (7787).

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HOLWELL MANOR LADDIE (7761)—D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, breeder, owner. Whelped April 20, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Highland Mary II. (6919).

HOLWELL MANOR LADDIE I. (7760)—D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Breeder, P. Hart, Belleville, Ont. Whelped Oct. 11, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Mountain Rover, Rufford Ossory (Ch. Rufford Ormonde—Rufford Countess), Mountain Flossie (Imp. Carrick Lad—Auchcairn Stella). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

HY-LAND-SCOTTY (7750)—J. Briggs, Napanee, Ont. Breeder, A. W. Medd, Millbrook. Whelped July 28, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ontario Hope (7154). Dam, Woodmansterne Connie (7077).

INGROW GARTH (7780)—Dan Thodv, St. Thomas, Breeder, John Turner, Teeterville, Ont. Whelped June 1, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ingrow Ruff (7268). Dam, Ingrow Gem (7269).

JIP C. (7774)—T. J. Clarke, Montreal. Breeder, Harold C. Dunn, Lennoxville, Que. Whelped June 25, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, St. Dunstan Glenn (7364). Dam, Lassie Queen of Scots (6710).

LIDDESLALE LADDIE (7762)—Collin McGregor, The Ridge, Ont. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle. Whelped Sept. 32, 1904. Sable with white markings. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

LOCKSLEY DEWEY NO. II. (7743)—C. P. Woodward, Hamilton, Breeders, Tennent & Barnes, London. Whelped Nov. 17, 1904. Sable and white markings. Sire, Locksley Lad, Craigston Peter (Ornament—Minerva), Chesterfield Nellie (David Hamm—Newburgh Nell). Dam, Logan's Apple Blossom (4758).

MILTON SWELL (7751)—J. Briggs, Napanee, Ont. Breeder, A. W. Medd, Millbrook. Whelped July 28, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ontario Hope (7154). Dam, Woodmansterne Connie (7077).

WHITE HEATHER (7770)—B. Shiels, Gananoque, Ont. Breeder, A. B. Stalker, Lachine, P.Q. Whelped Aug. 12, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Prince Rightaway, Ch. Rightaway (Finsbury Pilot—Miss Purdon), Zoe (Old Hall Donovan—Judy).

Dam, Strathardle Queen, Knight Errant II. (5348), Fair Maid of Perth (Chief—Lassie).

WOODMAN DON (7746)—Geo. Moffat, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 24, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Woodman Laddie (5361). Dam, Sweet Rose (5923).

BITCHES.

BRIGGS' LASS (7752)—J. Briggs, Napanee, Ont. Breeder, A. G. H. Luxton, Milton, Ont. Whelped January, 1904. Dark sable and white. Sire, Model (4.51), Dam, Rose (5425).

BRIGGS' TRIXY (7753)—J. Briggs, Napanee, Ont. Breeder, A. G. H. Luxton, Milton, Ont. Whelped August, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ightenhill Chief (3106). Dam, Sylvia (4581).

GLENOGLE ATENE (7789)—Charles Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Sable with white markings. Litter sister to Glenogle Clinker (7787).

GLENOGLE VENUS (7790)—Charles Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Sable with white markings. Litter sister to Glenogle Clinker (7787).

HIGHLAND MISSY (7764)—John A. Rankin, Tarkio, Mo. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle. Whelped April 20, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Highland Mary II. (6919).

McFARLANE'S LASSIE (7765)—D. C. McFarlane, Sprucedale, Ont. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

PUNCH (7763)—D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Breeder, P. Hart, Belleville. Black, white and tan. Whelped Oct. 1, 1901. Sire, Mountain Rover, Rufford Ossory (Ch. Rufford Ormonde—Rufford Countess), Mountain Flossie (Imp. Carrick Lad—Auchcairn Stella). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

SOUTHPORT SARAH (7771)—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto, Breeder, W. E. Mason. Whelped June 7, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ch. Anfield Model, Ch. Parbold Piccolo (Ch. Wellesbourne Conqueror—Parbold Pinafore), Bellefield Beauty (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Braehad Buttercup). Dam, Southport Style, Southport Caledonia (Brownhouse Caledonia—Annandale Duchess), Well Road Daisy (Tynemouth Hope—Annandale Daisy).

TONER'S DIAMOND LASSIE (7758)—Wm. H. Toner, Gananoque, Ont. Breeder, J. C. Shortell, Gananoque. Whelped Dec. 23, 1902. Sable and white. Sire, Jube (4753). Dam, Rosedale Rose (6557).

ENGLISH SETTER.

BITCH.

ROCKLINE LADYBIRD (7745)—Miss W. M. Davie, Victoria, B.C. Breeder, R. R. P. Wearing, Kirkby-Lonsdale, England. Whelped March 29, 1904. Blue ticked and tan, with black, white and tan head. Sire, Sir Terris, Lord Bentnack (Real Tory—Ellen Terry), Orton Dobbie (Best Returns—Firbank Lady), Dam, Foll O'Leck, Ch. Heather John (Best Returns—Diana), Ch. Mallwyd Flo (Simonian—Princess Juno II.).

IRISH SETTERS.
DOG.

PADDY ELCHO (7744)—E. Geary Sutherland, Sunderland, Ont. Breeder, Dr. Clarke, Uxbridge. Whelped July 30, 1901. Dark red. Sire, Elcho, Shaun Rhue III. (Lord Elcho, Jr.—Rose Elcho), Red Rose (St. Elmo—Belle). Dam, Eileen (4149).

BITCH.

MOLLIE BAWN (7778)—David Ward Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped April 5, 1904. Dark red. Sire, Shaun Rhue III. (3937). Dam, St. Lambert's Kathleen (6620).

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RED TOGO (7772)—Dr. F. J. Ewing, Wahnapiatae, Ont. Breeder, H. M. Dyment, Barrie, Ont. Whelped June 16, 1904. Red. Sire, Ross Rastall, Red Ross (5614), Black Flossie (Red Wrinkles—Jeffie, Jr.). Dam, Red Mollie (6091).

SPINKS (7798)—W. A. Twigg, Kingston, Breeder, H. Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont. Whelped May 17, 1901. Black and white. Sire, Ch. Knight of Los Angeles (4840). Dam, Portia, Ch. Knight of Los Angeles (4840), Say Say (Say—Phenomena).

ST. NICHOLAS (7766)—H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Dec. 25, 1903. Black. Sire, Kimo, Kano (Ch. Pickpania—Beauty), Babe (Sambo—Babe Silk). Dam, Raven Sue, Black Joe (4849), Black Nita (Sambo—Floss).

BULL TERRIERS.

DOG.

EPSOM DAUNTLESS (7776)—Mrs. J. E. Gobeil, Ottawa, Breeder, Jas. G. Walters, Ottawa. Whelped Dec. 29, 19 White. Sire, Epsom Wonder (7727). Dam, Epsom Jeane, Ch. Woodcote Wonder (Dulverton—Fan), Lillian Russell (Dutch Billy—Birmingham Queen).

BITCHES.

ERIE GIRL (7748)—Arthur Foyston, Toronto, Breeder, Thos. Braxston, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 25, 1904. White. Sire, Bayview Flyer (5538). Dam, Braxston's Victoria, York Dick (5493), Molly O'Neil (5997).

NEWMARKET BABY (7767)—Frank E. Watkins, Portland, Ore. Breeder, Sidney Britcher, Montreal, Que. Sire, Edgewood Dick, Baronet (Little Baron—Neil) Bess (Duke of Fife—Kit). Dam, Crib's Beauty, Royal Crib (Little Flyer—Newmarket Syreen), Wretch (Principio—Kathleen Mavourneen).

BOSTON TERRIER.

KITTY DEE (7705)—N. Bourbonnais, Toronto, Breeder, C. E. Twombly, Boston. Whelped June 2, 1902. Brindle and white. Sire, Jimmie Dee, Muggie Dee (Ch. Monte—Lottie), Fanny (Judge—Nellie). Dam, Molly T., Loveland's Tim (Ben Franklin—Terry), Sullivan's Queen (Tim—Twomey's Bess).

FOX TERRIERS, SMOOTH.
DOGS.

CLIFTON TROUBLE (7784)—W. M. Clendening, Hamilton, breeder, owner. Whelped June 27, 1904. White, wit, black and tan head and heavy markings. Sire, Bobs (6194). Dam, Clifton Modesty, Carcliffe Sarcasm (Vibo—Hester Sorrel), Iolanthe (Clasp—Bon Ton).

DIAMOND BEAU (7747)—Herbert A. Mock, Montreal, Breeder, J. C. Stockwell, Danville, Que. Whelped Feb. 4, 1902. White, black and tan. Sire, Eglington Punch (4380). Dam, Diamond Venus (5219).

FOX TERRIER, WIRE.
DOG.

BROADWAY BEN (7775)—Walter Sands, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 23, 1903. White, brown markings. Sire, Ch. Matchmaker, All Bristles (Meersbrook Bristles—Meersbrook Peel), Oronsay Value (Valuator—Belgrave Dusty). Dam, Filagree, Dusky Twitcher (Durham—Dusky Twitcher), Venus Victrix (Verax—Veta).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.
DOGS.

BEAUTIFUL BOGIE (7781)—Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, Saturna, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped June 6, 1904. Dark brindle, white chest. Sire, Crimson Rambler, Balmacon Thistle (Balmacon Prince—Balmacon Tib), Baberton Lass (Balmacon Prince—Baberton Beauty). Dam, Scottie O'Bray (5287).

BRAVO (7782)—Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, Saturna, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped June 6, 1904. Dark brindle. Sire, Crimson Rambler, Balmacon Thistle (Balmacon Prince—Balmacon Tib), Baberton Lass (Balmacon Prince—Baberton Beauty). Dam, Scottie O'Bray (5287).

BITCH.

BASHFUL (7783)—Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, Saturna, B.C. Whelped June 6, 1904. Dark brindle. Sire, Crimson Rambler, Balmacon Thistle (Balmacon Prince—Balmacon Tib), Baberton Lass (Balmacon Prince—Baberton Beauty). Dam, Scottie O'Bray (5287).

YORKSHIRE TERRIER.
BITCH.

BEDELIA (7779)—Daniel Thody, St. Thomas, Ont. Breeder, Mrs. C. C. Shannon, Rochester, N.Y. Whelped Dec. 13, 1903. Blue and tan. Sire, Teddie, Fred (Swell—Fannie), Queen (Bright—Fannie). Dam, Fannie, Terry (Giver—Blackhall), Monkey (Benny—Lilly).

TRANSFER.

Ch. Loyne Ruffian (5788)—Scottish Terrier. Present owner, W. C. Adam, Monte Creek, B.C.

Correction.

GUY'S RED VIC (7701)—Cocker Spaniel—H. J. Guy, Kingston, Breeder, G. M. Sears, Kingston. Whelped May 22, 1903. Red. Sire, Shy, Wrinkles (5853), Psyche (Red Leo—Red Vick). Dam, Heathfield Midget (7004). (Published in February Gazette as Guy's Doctor Ted.)

COLLIE L. (7773)—Mr. Lowe, Montreal. Breeder, Harold C. Dunn, Lennoxville, P.Q. Whelped June 25, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, St. Dunstan Glenn (7364). Dam, Lassie Queen of Scots (6710).

GLENOGLE CLINKER (7787)—Chas. Rodden, Calgary, Alta., breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 15, 1905. Sable with white markings. Sire, Glenogle Boy (7720) Dam, Heather Bloom, Holyrood Leek (Leek Chancellor—Leek Beauty), Holyrood Petrel (Laurel Laddie—Viola R.).

GLENOGLE STAR (7788)—Chas. Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Sable and white markings. Litter brother to Glenogle Clinker (7787).

HIGHLAND ROVER (7759)—John A. Rankin, Tarkio, Mo. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Whelped April 20, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Highland Mary II. (6919).

HOLWELL MANOR LADDIE (7761)—D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, breeder, owner. Whelped April 20, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Highland Mary II. (6919).

HOLWELL MANOR LADDIE I. (7760)—D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle. Breeder, P. Hart, Belleville, Ont. Whelped Oct. 11, 1901. Sable and white. Sire, Mountain Rover, Rufford Ossory (Ch. Rufford Ormonde—Rufford Countess). Mountain Flossie (Imp. Carrick Lad—Auchairnie Stella). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

HY-LAND-SCOTTY (7750)—J. Briggs, Napanee, Ont. Breeder, A. W. Medd, Millbrook. Whelped July 28, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ontario Hope (7154). Dam, Woodmansterne Connie (7077).

INGROW GARTH (7780)—Dan Thody, St. Thomas. Breeder, John Turner, Teeterville, Ont. Whelped June 1, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ingrow Ruff (7268). Dam, Ingrow Gem (7269).

JIP C. (7774)—T. J. Clarke, Montreal. Breeder, Harold C. Dunn, Lennoxville, Que. Whelped June 25, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, St. Dunstan Glenn (7364). Dam, Lassie Queen of Scots (6710).

LIDDESLALE LADDIE (7762)—Collin McGregor, The Ridge, Ont. Breeder, W. G. Ganton, Elmvalle. Whelped Sept. 22, 1904. Sable with white markings. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

LOCKSLEY DEWEY NO. II. (7743)—C. P. Woodward, Hamilton. Breeders, Tennent & Barnes, London. Whelped Nov. 17, 1904. Sable and white markings. Sire, Locksley Lad, Craigston Peter (Ornament—Minerva). Chesterfield Nellie (David Hamm—Newburgh Nell). Dam, Logan's Apple Blossom (4758).

MILTON SWELL (7751)—J. Briggs, Napanee, Ont. Breeder, A. W. Medd, Millbrook. Whelped July 28, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ontario Hope (7154). Dam, Woodmansterne Connie (7077).

WHITE HEATHER (7770)—B. Shiels, Gananoque, Ont. Breeder, A. B. Stalker, Lachine, P.Q. Whelped Aug. 12, 1902. Sable and white. Sire, Prince Rightaway, Ch. Rightaway (Finsbury Pilot—Miss Purdon). Zoe (Old Hall Donovan—Judy).

Dam, Strathardle Queen, Knight Errant II. (5348), Fair Maid of Perth (Chief—Lassie).

WOODMAN DON (7746)—Geo. Moffat, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 24, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Woodman Laddie (5361). Dam, Sweet Rose (5923).

BITCHES.

BRIGGS' LASS (7752)—J. Briggs, Napanee, Ont. Breeder, A. G. H. Luxton, Milton, Ont. Whelped January, 1901. Dark sable and white. Sire, Model (451). Dam, Rose (5425).

BRIGGS' TRIXY (7753)—J. Briggs, Napanee, Ont. Breeder, A. G. H. Luxton, Milton, Ont. Whelped August, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ightenhill Chief (3106). Dam, Sylvia (4581).

GLENOGLE ATENE (7789)—Charles Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Sable with white markings. Litter sister to Glenogle Clinker (7787).

GLENOGLE VENUS (7790)—Charles Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Sable with white markings. Litter sister to Glenogle Clinker (7787).

HIGHLAND MISSY (7764)—John A. Rankin, Tarkio, Mo. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle. Whelped April 20, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Highland Mary II. (6919).

McFARLANE'S LASSIE (7765)—D. C. McFarlane, Sprucedale, Ont. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

PUNCH (7763)—D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Breeder, P. Hart, Belleville. Black, white and tan. Whelped Oct. 1, 1901. Sire, Mountain Rover, Rufford Ossory (Ch. Rufford Ormonde—Rufford Countess). Mountain Flossie (Imp. Carrick Lad—Auchairnie Stella). Dam, Hazel Kirke (6920).

SOUTHPORT SARAH (7771)—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto. Breeder, W. E. Mason. Whelped June 7, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Ch. Anfield Model, Ch. Parbold Piccolo (Ch. Wellesbourne Conqueror—Parbold Phafore). Bellefield Beauty (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Braehad Buttercup). Dam, Southport Style, Southport Caledonia (Brownhouse Caledonia—Annandale Duchess). Well Road Daisy (Tynemouth Hope—Annandale Daisy).

TONER'S DIAMOND LASSIE (7758)—Wm. H. Toner, Gananoque, Ont. Breeder, J. C. Shortell, Gananoque. Whelped Dec. 23, 1902. Sable and white. Sire, Jube (4753). Dam, Rosedale Rose (6557).

ENGLISH SETTER.

BITCH.

ROCKLINE LADYBIRD (7745)—Miss W. M. Davie, Victoria, B.C. Breeder, R. R. P. Wearing, Kirkby-Lonsdale, England. Whelped March 29, 1904. Blue ticked and tan, with black, white and tan head. Sire, Sir Terris, Lord Bentnick (Real Torv—Ellen Terry). Orton Dobbie (Best Returns—Firbank Lady). Dam, Foll O'Leck, Ch. Heather John (Best Returns—Diana). Ch. Mallwyd Flo (Simonian—Princess Juno II.).

IRISH SETTERS.

DOG.

PADDY ELCHO (7744)—E. Geary Sutherland, Sunderland, Ont. Breeder, Dr. Clarke, Uxbridge. Whelped July 30, 1901. Dark red. Sire, Elcho, Shaun Rhue III. (Lord Elcho, Jr.—Rose Elcho). Red Rose (St. Elmo—Belle). Dam, Elleen (4149).

BITCH.

MOLLIE BAWN (7778)—David Ward Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped April 5, 1904. Dark red. Sire, Shaun Rhue III. (3937). Dam, St. Lambert's Kathleen (6620).

COCKER SPANIELS.

DOGS.

RED TOGO (7772)—Dr. F. J. Ewing, Wahnapiatae, Ont. Breeder, H. M. Dyment, Barrie, Ont. Whelped June 16, 1904. Red. Sire, Ross Rastall, Red Ross (5614), Black Flossie (Red Wrinkles—Jeffie, Jr.). Dam, Red Mollie (6091).

SPINKS (7768)—W. A. Twigg, Kingston. Breeder, H. Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont. Whelped May 17, 1901. Black and white. Sire, Ch. Knight of Los Angeles (4840). Dam, Portia, Ch. Knight of Los Angeles (4840). Say Say (Say—Phenomena).

ST. NICHOLAS (7766)—H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Dec. 25, 1903. Black. Sire, Kimo, Kano (Ch. Pickpania—Beauty). Babe (Sambo—Babe Silk). Dam, Raven Sue, Black Joe (4849), Black Nita (Sambo—Floss).

BULL TERRIERS.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

At the recent annual meeting of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Mr. John G. Kent, President of the C. K. C., was honored by being elected to the directorate, as was Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham, both gentlemen getting quite near the top of the poll. Mr. Kent has again been elected chairman of the Bench Show Committee, the remaining members to be appointed in the near future.

Mr. Walters is patting his own back on the record some of his breeding in Bull Terriers made at New York. He bred Edgewood Battle, first and winners in heavyweight dogs; Ajax of the Point, who this year got his revenge, taking three first, and specials for best lightweight in the show. He also bred the first prize lightweight bitch, Golf Queen, and second lightweight, Dame Fortune, and the sire of Fortlee Girl, Joe Chamberlain, was from his kennel, too.

Mr. Walters at New York sold Epsom Wonder, litter brother to Edgewood Battle, to Mr. Claire Foster, of Long Island, for \$200, not a bad figure for a V.H.C. dog. He also sold Epsom Sally to Mr. Stelle, of New York.

Canadian exhibitors at New York had trouble with customs this year. Mr. Walters' dogs leaving Ottawa at 4 p.m. Saturday and not arriving in New York till 11.55 a.m. Monday. The "hold up" occurred at Rouse's Point. Celtic Badger was amongst the unfortunates, too, not arriving in time for competition.

Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto, who is getting together quite a nice kennel of high-class Collies, in addition to her recent purchase from Dr. Jarrett, has bought the sable and white bitch Southport Sarah, that Mr. W. E. Mason sent

across the pond for competition at New York, a grand young Collie that excels in character, formation and coat. Mrs. Gordon will show a string of three or four, including Sarah, at both Rochester and Buffalo, and we hope her enterprise may be amply rewarded.

Mrs. Bradley Dyne is quite in accord with the steps recently taken by the coast clubs in returning to the C. K. C. fold, and tells us that she "was unfeignedly glad to hear our local club was in future to come under the wing of the C. K. C. I never could see any benefit in belonging to these clubs of an hour, mere butterflies with no responsibilities, and for the last two years exhibiting has to me lost its interest, for I wasn't keen to win. Now a win is worth having, and I do hope the majority of local fanciers think the same. A club to my mind must have its stud book and its monthly publication of news to pretend to any standing, and one should be willing to pay one's mite to help forward one's club to a standard of efficiency. Latterly coast clubs seemed to me a hopeless chaos, out of which only sounds of personalities and wrangling came, enough to disgust any real fancier with the whole business of exhibiting."

Mr. Harry S. Watts has just shipped Mr. H. E. MacNab, of Elkhorn, Man., a Sheep dog bitch puppy out of Victoria Harkaway, by Master Rawdon, and we believe it is Mr. MacNab's intention to dip deeper into Bobtail affairs. The Old English Sheep dog should be an ideal resident of Manitoba and the Northwest, a faithful watch, withal good-natured and with a coat impervious to cold.

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Col. Robert McEwen, Byron, can generally be depended on to breed, not buy, a good Collie or two each season, and this year he outdid himself by producing both first and second prize-winners at New York. The first also took the sweepstakes. Holyrood Consul, the premier winner, is offered for sale, as is Holyrood Conquest. They, in addition to their regular awards, took the special for best brace, American-bred.

Col. McEwen is offering at stud the imported Collie, Wishaw Hero, a son of Champion Wishaw Leader. The very moderate fee asked is but the handy ten-dollar bill.

Mr. Clendenning, who we announced last month as the new owner of Cham-

pion Norfolk Richmond, has for sale a smooth bitch by Norfolk Truesome, in whelp to Norfolk Richmond, and three Bull bitch puppies by Courier, ex Clifton Monogram, by Shields' Rodney Stone, ex Zampa.

Mrs. Cartwright's Bulldogs find their place in this issue of Canadian Kennel Gazette. The 40 lb. red fawn bears the suggestive name of Double Dummy, and is by Donax, ex Pussy. Ben Jordan, 55 lbs., is by Dubbo, ex Jenny. Both are high-class specimens, and as the names given show, quite royally bred.

Mrs. Cartwright has purchased the Bull bitch Wakefield Rose, that Mr. Jacobi offered in last Gazette. It will be remembered that Rose is by Shields' Rod-

ney Stone, ex Madam Chaddy II., and was first in the Canadian-bred class at Toronto last year.

Mrs. Cartwright, who "favors" the Taffies as well as Bulldogs, was unfortunate in losing five out of a litter of six from her Welsh Terrier, By Decmen Jess. The survivor, a promising bitch, is doing nicely, and great things are hoped of her. Brynir Badger owns to her paternity.

Amongst bargain ads this month Mr. Black is offering an Airedale bitch puppy by Ch. Lucky Baldwin; Mr. Barrowclough, the American Foxhound bitch, Nancy Brant; Mrs. Bradley Dyne, a good "Scottie," and Mr. John Carr, a handsome year and a half Pointer dog.

A look at Mr. Macdonald's new business announcement will show that Aldon Tipster, a son of St. Leger, is no mean antagonist, as the long list of prominent dogs he has beaten will show. Aldon Captain is also a St. Leger dog, and full of Redmond blood. At the very moderate fee asked, either dog should prove a good proposition.

The Greyhound, Kitty Grey, won for Terra Cotta Kennels at Boston; the well-known Russian Wolfhound Kubelik was third open dogs, and Kolima held the same position in bitches. The Pointer, Devonshire Maxim, brought fresh honors to Montreal. Balmoral Rex went to the top in Collie dogs, but Sir Wallie Harkaway was not so fortunate in the Bobtails. Celtic Badger arrived on time here, and won out for his clerical owner, beating the recent importation Historian. When McGaughey got through with the Black and Tans, there wasn't much left but letters for the others.

The entry was an excellent one, the people "swarmed" in, and full coffers was the result.

Mr. W. J. Johnston, Meaford, has a grand litter of Collies by Mr. Panter's Coila Laddie, ex Wishaw Simplicity. There were eight, of which seven were dogs, in the litter, and of these six are alive, strong and healthy.

Mr. Johnston has bought from Col. McEwen the imported stud dog, Holyrood Leek, that is by the well-known Leek Chancellor, ex Leek Beauty.

Mr. E. N. Barker has been engaged to judge all classes at the coming Victoria show, to be held on April 19th to 21st. This is Mr. Barker's first judging experience on the coast, and we hope won't be his last. Mr. Barker is well known and well liked by Canadian show folks.

Mr. J. J. Spracklin, Windsor, ("Young Sprack" to distinguish him from "Old Sprack," his daddy), is down to judge sporting Spaniels at Chicago.

Mr. Thody has bred his Bull Terrier bitch Dimple to Champion Edgewood Crystal, and bought the Boston Terrier, Boston Beans, from Mr. Geo. Bell, but unfortunately some other dog lover took a fancy to Beans and appropriated him on February 22nd. Although a reward of \$25 for his return was offered, he failed to materialize.

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Notes on the New York Show.

To one who has never visited a Madison Square Garden show, we can simply say that no other show can compare with it. This year it scored greater than ever. The floor space that one night is transformed into a Venetian canal, with gondolas gliding in and out of flower-laden banks, only to change the following night into a pugilistic encounter, or the scene of horse races, was this year crowded to its utmost capacity by a yelping throng of what are generally conceded to be next to man in intelligence. This object lesson is loyalty and devotion. All New York turns out to the dog show—millions are as thick as strawberries in June. This means a mart for those having good-looking specimens for sale. Many a pup is extricated from his box in the basement of this show that would go begging for a purchaser at \$15 at other times, but that brings many times that amount in New York. To win at New York is the highest ambition of the North American exhibitor. To achieve this, money does not stop the wealthy American, who gives his order to an English dealer, with the stipulation that Champion So-and-So's colors are to be lowered. This has been going on for years, and the best show and breeding stock of Great Britain find their way into American kennels. Another year comes around, only to find that there always seems to be a better one bred or left in England, and there never has yet been an American bred dog or bitch that could go to England and beat all comers from show to show. This has been a bone of contention for years, but the fact remains, and the problem is still unsolved.

St. Bernards seem to be taking a new lease of life, thanks largely to the ef-

forts of the fair sex. Mrs. Lee, who is always a welcome visitor at Toronto shows, won all before her with Alta Bruce and Alta Barrie. They are both grand big dogs and bred by their owner. Another lady, Miss Marks, is having great success with specimens bred from former occupants of Dr. Wesley Mills' kennels. It is a genuine pleasure to see the results of what must have been scientific matings bear such good fruit. Russian Wolfhounds were perhaps the most attractive exhibit in the show. A young American, Mr. Thomas, journeyed to the fountain head and brought back several magnificent specimens from the Imperial kennels in Russia. It is a hard matter to ask breeders in this country to compete with picked specimens that have cost thousands of dollars abroad. However, time will tell what Canada can do. We have the right climate, and as some of the very best brood bitches procurable are housed in our popular president's kennel, they doubtlessly will nick well with Mr. Thomas' importations. Mr. Kent's grand dog, Champion Kubelik, was well up in the money, and is always a hard dog to beat. Pointers and Set-

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returned winners. Smooth puppy bitches—Mr. Gooderham made his farewell appearance as an exhibitor, in this class, and all were pleased to see him to the fore with his smart Terrier, Norfolk Model, who now goes into Mr. August Belmont's kennel for a big figure. Mr. Rutherford was again playing second with Warren Recipe. The particular star of the collection turned up in Mr. Harley's \$2,000 purchase, Ridgewood Doris, now Wandee Doris. This is a lovely specimen, of correct size and a wonderful shower. She is by St. Leger, and hence a half sister to Aldon Tipster. It is a pleasure to think that such good Terriers are to be under the supervision of Charlie Lyndon.

Wires did not turn out as well as usual this year, though I never saw a better class of dog puppies at a New York show. In this class and all the way through Mr. Fraser was third with Furor, a son of Ch. Matchmaker. He is not at his best, but had many friends who thought he should have won; in fact, the judge was afterwards inclined in that direction. However, "furors" keep for other days. The open dog class saw the defeat of Ch. Wandee Coast-guard, who has thickened in shoulders. Selwonk Topper, whom Mr. Glynn fancied so much at Toronto, did the trick. Barring coat, little fault can be found with him. Warren Remus was unlucky, but is still a very high-class Terrier and hard to beat. In bitches that exquisite brace, Wandee Lucretia and Wandee Manilla, made one heave a sigh and say, "What's the use?"

Welsh Terriers were a good collection. Miss Beardmore came in second and third with two puppies of her own breeding, Terrington Taffy, a beautifully colored one, and Terrington Towser, both most promising.

Black and Tan Terriers—After the McGaughey team, consisting of Ch. Selwonk Imperial, Ch. Selwonk Pearl, Duchess of Cornwall and Bellevue Bones, had finished with the prizes, there was little left for anyone else. But we are getting used to this successful breeder's sweeping victories. Mr. Redcliffe's Bellevue Bob was a blue ribbon winner in the puppy class, and is most promising.

Airedale Terriers—This exhibit included the best money could buy in England, including the champions Tone Masterpiece and York Sceptre, late Dumbarton Sceptie. Mr. Laurin was contented to be a spectator and give the others a chance.

Scottish Terriers—As usual a good collection. Ch. The Laird still holds his younger rivals safe. Mr. W. P. Fraser was a much interested and close student of the judging of these classes by Mr. Maxwell.

Irish Terriers—Again we found the "almighty dollar" at work, and it looks as though every good Irish Terrier abroad would soon be in America. Of course, the greatest interest centred on the meeting of the \$2,000 importation, Historian, who "was brought over es-

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pecially to take the winners class at New York," and Father O'Gorman's unbeaten Champion Celtic Badger. Alas! alas! all were doomed to disappointment, as what with impassable snowdrifts and arbitrary customs officials, Badger, the Rev. Father's entry, did not arrive in time for the judging, though the classes were held over. Historian is a high-class Terrier, but the knowing ones were willing to give odds on Badger's beating him. There is no keener sportsman than his owner, so a meeting will doubtless take place. During the show news came that Champion Straight Tip was on his way across the Atlantic, but still Badger is favorite.

Collies—These were large classes and well judged by Dr. Jarrett. The Dean of Byron, Col. Robert McEwen, walked off with first, second and reserve in dog puppies, with three of the biggest and grandest coated youngsters ever seen. The winner, Holyrood Consul, owns a good head and ears and rare bone, legs and feet. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's entries were not in good condition, strange to say. Southport Strategy, the winning dog, has a perfect head, ears and expression, but he is light in bone and deficient in coat. Ormskirk Olympian could do no better than fourth, but he was in wretched condition. Undoubtedly the best Collie of the lot was Ch. Balmoral Baron, who added another blue

ribbon to his credit. He was shown in grand condition, and seems to improve with age. Balmoral Rex, from the same kennel, excels in head, ears and expression, and was also in good condition. The much-heralded Southport Pendragon is a catchy sable and white, with a good head and ears, but a wretched body. Bitch puppies turned out well. Gladys May, the winner, has a typical head and ears, but lacks coat. Of the other bitches there was nothing to compare with the Morgan brace, Southport Purity and Ormskirk Alexandra, the latter a beautiful tricolor. There was an exhibit of blue-merles, but with the exception of Cragston Blue Prince, they were woefully lacking in head properties.

Sporting Spaniels — Clumbers and Fields were mostly old faces. In the latter breed two new blacks appeared, of excellent quality, Wealdstone Brigadier and Gloucestre Queen.

Mr. Newton, of Ottawa, was first with his Irish Water-Spaniel, Dunbarton Ripple, who will look better when in coat.

Cockers were a very mixed collection, and were judged quite as well as usual by Dr. Jarrett, who had the record entry in 1901. After the judging the "kick-ing" began, as usual. Dog puppies were made up chiefly of selling platers. The novice class furnished a rather nice black dog called Johnny, head, legs and feet above the average, and in good con-

dition. Open black dogs were not up to New York form, and a first-class specimen was not to be found on the benches. When old Black Duke passed away dogs of his quality died with him. Rhinebeck Rollick, in wretched condition, in some mysterious way was returned a winner. It is true he has a good sort of head, and much to commend him, but on the day he was not fit to show. Mepal's Norman, in superb condition, should easily have won. His body, legs and feet are of the best, and though rather thick in skull, has a fair sort of head and eye. Rival King, third, is not a bad sort, but has wretched shoulders. That nice quality little dog, Lance Farewell, should have been higher. Of the colored brigade, old faces greeted us. Geo. Douglas won with Coronet, and Mr. Payne, as usual, scored with the perennial Champion Romany Rye. Next came the regulars, Ch. Chief II. and Lucky. Bitch puppies were an improvement on the dogs. Mr. Clark was first with Baby Ethel, and George Dunn second with May Queen, both undeveloped as yet. In blacks Mr. Bloodgood did well with Mepal's Dagmar, Brookside Jewel second and Surprise third, all old faces. Mr. McGaughey won a first with Bellevue Blue, a nice parti-color, in the usual excellent McGaughey condition. Geo. Douglass was hardly treated with that good red Belleflower, as she should have easily won. Once more Mr. Payne was awarded special for best Cocker in the show with his lovely black and tan, Ch. Lovelier, who owns the much lamented Simcoe Duke as sire.

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Notes.

Mrs. A. A. Macdonald created a sensation, in the toy section, with her tiny chocolate "Pom," Redcroft Fudge, shown in faultless condition, and a great

performer in the ring. Mrs. Macdonald was besieged with buyers, and before judging, on the assurance of his having a good home, exchanged Fudge for \$250 in gold. Later on he was awarded first in a strong class. It is said a black of the same litter is even better, and will make his debut at Buffalo. Mrs. Macdonald also sold her Bulldog, Redcroft Imperial, to a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

The judging of the mixed class for champions of all breeds was a spectacular event, and the medley of breeds brought into the ring greatly pleased the onlookers at least, being in the nature of a parade before the grand stand. Awarding prizes is another matter, and may be summed up as was overheard, viz., "If one wins, it is something to crow over, while a defeat really means nothing at all."

The all-round special judging fell to the lot of Mr. Raper, and rightly so. The farce of the Pug judge trying to look wise when examining a Great Dane is a laughable spectacle as a rule. It usually ends by the stronger mind dominating over the weaker minds. The judging of dogs does not require a jury as well as a judge.

Mrs. Buchanan, of Montreal, spent one day at the show, and told us of some toy Poms that claimed Champion Fox Hill's Dandy as sire. Mrs. Buchanan is as keen a fancier as her illustrious brother, Mr. W. T. Payne.

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Influenza is a complaint which not only affects human beings, but also seems to attack the animal world in different forms. At the present time there is a good deal of it amongst dogs in different parts of the country, and the symptoms are in many cases something like those which are noticed when that form of influenza which is known as "pink-eye" is common amongst horses. No doubt it is an epidemic trouble due to germs, which enter the system and set up some form of inflammation, and that inflammation is apparent in some cases in the region of the eyes. It is not easy to distinguish cases of influenza from distemper at first, because most cases of distemper involve what appears to be influenza. Distemper, however, continues longer than ordinary influenza, and, of course, other symptoms are sure to develop which do not develop when it is merely influenza. In any case, directly a dog shows symptoms of influenza or cold in any shape or form, he should be removed to a place where he can be kept perfectly warm, and should be placed on invalid diet for the time being—practically the best plan is to keep him on milk and broth, with very little, if any, solid food, and some distemper medicine should be given. The local nasal trouble can also be dealt with by sponging the nose frequently with warm water, con-

taining a little coal tar or other antiseptic, which will leave behind it an odor which the dog will inhale.

Very often, a few hours after a dog has developed a cold, he will also show signs of liver trouble. The symptoms of this are sickness, indisposition to move about, thirst, constipation, and general loss of condition. If such symptoms should occur, particularly in conjunction with a cold, it will be fairly safe to assume that the case is one of distemper, and suitable treatment must be adopted on that assumption. There is almost invariably liver complaint in a case of distemper, and provided there are no symptoms of diarrhoea, it will be safe to give the patient some pills composed of rhubarb and colocynth, which can be obtained from the nearest chemist. These are very useful as a mild laxative liver medicine, and they should always be kept on hand where there are valuable dogs, because, at other times, an occasional dose will often do good as an alternative. Distemper usually takes one of three forms—either the stomachic form, which begins with constipation and ends with severe diarrhoea, or the cerebral form, that is when it affects the head, giving a blood-shot appearance to the eyes, and very often resulting in a more or less permanent paralytic condition; or the pneumonic form, in which the breathing organs are affected, and if

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care be not taken the dog will succumb to an attack of inflammation of the lungs. All of these forms may commence with what appears to be a simple cold, and great care, therefore, should be taken in dealing with such, even if it appears to be quite a mild attack.

One of the greatest safeguards to a dog suffering from distemper is the development of a skin eruption, for this seems to act as a sort of natural safety-valve, and indicates the discharge of poisonous matter from the system. There should not be any attempt made, therefore, to stop such a discharge, and all that should be done is in the direction of keeping it within bounds, preventing the formation, that is, of large scabs or running sores. It is curious that, as a rule, when chorea, or twitch as it is commonly called, appears, there is not usually a skin eruption, and that is why the latter must be regarded as a desirable sign than otherwise. The best way to treat an eruption during distemper is to sponge the parts with tepid water, containing a small quantity of glycerine of carbolic acid (not glycerine and carbolic acid—there is a distinction between this and the other which any chemist would explain), and then use a little simple ointment, such as boracic ointment, to smear the parts, in order to keep the skin soft and free from dryness, which would otherwise increase the irritation and make the dog very uncomfortable. During this time some of the rhubarb and colocynth pills, mentioned above, may be

given with advantage, and they will help to bring out the eruption, thus clearing the system and paving the way for an early recovery. Beyond this, nothing further will be necessary, as a rule, to keep this eruption within proper bounds.

It very often happens that distemper attacks puppies in a very mild form when they are perhaps three or four months old, and then later on in life, when they are twelve or fifteen or perhaps eighteen months old, another attack comes on, and this later one is more serious. It unfortunately happens very often that people who buy puppies inquire whether they have had distemper, and the vendor will reply in the affirmative—and he has not necessarily told an untruth, for they may have had a mild attack. Then, later on, the dog has a further bad attack, and the person who originally sold him is immediately spoken of as though he were dishonest. There is no doubt at all that when distemper attacks a dog which is full-grown it will prove a harder case with him than with a puppy only three or four months old. What the reason for this is we do not know, but it is precisely the same thing as we find in the human family. A child has measles, and is, as a rule, very little the worse for it; but let measles attack a grown-up person, and it will be much more serious, and may leave bad permanent effects. So with distemper. A dog perhaps gets distemper in a worse form when he is full-grown, because his method of living and

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Amongst the various remedies which have been recommended from time to time for the cure of chorea or twitch, there is nothing much better, nor anything that has proved itself more satisfactory on the whole, than the preparation known as Easton's Syrup. Easton's Syrup is a compound of iron, strychnine and quinine, and it is, of course, a very powerful medicine, and one that needs to be given with considerable care. Of course the quantity of strychnine in the syrup is only very minute, and there need be no fear, so long as it is given discreetly. The dose of Easton's Syrup may be said to be approximately one drop for every pound the dog weighs. This would make a comparatively mild dose, and it may further be said that a mild dose of a medicine like this given frequently is much to be preferred to a large dose given spasmodically. In treating nervous diseases, you cannot expect to make rapid headway; what you want to do is to start upon a course of treatment and keep it up steadily and systematically. A dose of Easton's Syrup given morning and night when the symptoms of distemper appear will often tend to prevent an attack of paralysis; and even if no symptoms of paralysis are

present, it will do no harm, because it is an excellent tonic. On recovery from distemper it is also a very good thing to give, and a dose morning and night may be kept up for some considerable time—care being taken at the finish that it is not left off too suddenly, or there may be a collapse.

There are a good many different kinds of tonic medicines recommended, and numerous proprietary specifics are sold, all of which, of course, are based upon some good results, otherwise they would not be likely to be recommended, or being recommended would not be likely to give satisfaction. A man who wants to get a good sale for his specific must of necessity be able to show intending purchasers that his specific has been tried and proved to be of value. With regard to tonics, there are different kinds of tonics which have their various uses in canine practice. One is a tonic of the type of Easton's Syrup, referred to in the preceding paragraph. This is an example of nerve tonic. When a dog is suffering from any nervous affection, very strong treatment is necessary, and that treatment should be directed towards the nervous system. But there is another kind of tonic which dogs often require, and that is a simple appetizing tonic—what you might almost call a liver tonic; and that kind of tonic may be regarded as a compound of an altera-

tive and tonic, and for this purpose a pill composed of compound extract of colocynth in combination with gentian and a little quinine, will be found as good as anything. A pill of this kind can be made up by any pharmaceutical chemist, to whom the requirement is explained, of suitable size, for any particular breed of dog. The colocynth acts as a nice mild alterative, the gentian as an appetizer, and the quinine acts partly as a tonic and partly as a preventive of chills, fevers and agues. Such a pill may, therefore, well be kept on hand by every owner of valuable dogs.—Our Dogs.

IMPROVEMENTS IN KENNEL MANAGEMENT.

By C. J. Davies.

In spite of the number of excellent books on the subject, it is extraordinary how small a proportion of breeders meet with success in their endeavors to produce high-class and valuable dogs. The value of these animals has so enormously increased of late years that it is worth while inquiring into some of the chief causes of the non-success which, it must be confessed, falls to the lot of the majority. The mortality among puppies is appalling in some kennels, and we have known the owners of a dozen bitches fail to rear one youngster in a season. Even fancy dogs ought not to be so delicate as this, and the cause in such cases can probably be traced to some error in the routine management. Leaving out of the question all matters connected with the actual breeding of dogs, we intend to draw attention to a few points in connection with general management and to indicate where improvements could possibly be made with advantage.

As with all animals, so with dogs, errors in dietary are responsible for more failures and mischief than any other factor. The modern prepared

patent foods, although no doubt excellent in their way, are not an unmixed blessing to the would-be successful breeder. Their chief virtue lies in the extreme rapidity and ease with which they can be prepared, and herein lies also their chief danger. The temptation to give such foods instead of preparing wholesome home-made concoctions, leads, in many cases, to the dogs being almost exclusively fed on them. One can only add that if the owner has not time, nor inclination, to prepare suitable food for his dogs, he should not keep them, as it is only by the greatest attention to detail and the expenditure of an enormous amount of trouble, that success can be hoped for. If the owner shirks trouble and forethought he will never make a success of his undertaking.

The fact which so often seems to be lost sight of is that the domesticated dog is a carnivorous or flesh-eating animal. Its teeth are specially adapted for the seizing, tearing, and biting of flesh, and its intestines are adapted for the assimilation of this class of food. Starch probably does not enter at all into the dietary of the wolf or wild dog, yet we in many cases expect our dogs to thrive and multiply on patent foods and biscuits which are essentially composed of starchy materials with a little dried meat added. Allowing that such ingredients as compose the patent mixture or biscuits are genuine and of the best quality, yet even then the food is chemically unsuited to the digestion of the animal, and when we add to this the risk, which undoubtedly exists, of the incorporation into such foods of foreign substances and ingredients which are not usually classed among the foods for men or animals, it will be seen that the feeding of dogs almost exclusively on these substances is sufficient alone to create illness and disease. Food is the crude material

by which the body is maintained; it repairs waste and forms new tissues, and production, large quantities of suitable food are most essential.

A point which should not be overlooked is that the food should be regulated to the amount of work done and the general mode of life. To feed the house dog which gets little exercise and lives in warm surroundings on a diet almost entirely composed of meat is to court disease, and is as injudicious a course as that of feeding the hard worked sporting dog, which lives in an outdoor kennel, almost exclusively on meal. The less work an animal does the plainer may be its food, and the greater the warmth of the atmosphere in which it lives, the less fuel will it require to expend in keeping its own body warm. An overplus of food, either in quantity or quality, leads first to a general clogging of the system, and eventually to disease.

We gather, then, that dogs which do regular work, and which live out of doors, thrive best on a diet which is composed in the greater part of meat. Furthermore, the meat should be fresh meat, and dependence should not be placed too exclusively on dried meat or greaves. Liver and tripe, purchased from the butcher, will be found to be wholesome, and in every way suitable for dogs, and can be mixed with cooked oatmeal or patent foods to increase the bulk. In every case, it is advisable always to boil all raw meat before serving it, so that any undesirable parasitical life may be destroyed, if present. In large kennels the dogs are often fed on horse flesh, than which nothing can be better if it is well stewed and passed through a mincing machine before being added to the boiled meal. It is not expensive, either, at the price of 10s per horse, which is the sum usually paid. Among

the smaller dog owners, however, the idea is too often held that horse flesh is horse flesh, irrespective of every other consideration, and the result is that they buy stuff which is absolutely unfit for the food of any animal.

Now, in Foxhound kennels, the living horses are bought, and, subject to certain stringent legal regulations, may be kept in a paddock for a short time until their flesh is actually required. The horses purchased are either those which are actually worn out and past work, or they are the victims of some accident, such as a broken bone. In any case they are slaughtered on the premises. This method is very different from that of buying horse flesh from the knacker's yard, as many people do. The purchaser can have no idea what class of flesh he is buying, and in many cases the horses which are slaughtered are suffering from disease. Not only this, but in many instances also the animals have been, possibly for some weeks, drenched with drugs, and the flesh is in consequence saturated with a variety of medicines. To feed flesh which is perhaps permeated with mercury and such deadly drugs to other animals is alone sufficient to cause illness, and even death, and for this reason, if for no other, the practice of buying horse flesh is to be condemned. When we add to this the probability of, in many cases, feeding the dogs on diseased tissue, we think it will be clear to every dog owner that horse flesh is extremely undesirable as food in the kennel, unless the living horse is bought and slaughtered on the premises. We attribute the failure of several dog and cat owners, whose practice it is to feed their animals on horse flesh sent from a neighboring town, entirely to the fact that the meat can seldom come from animals which have not been physicked, and

hardly ever from healthy individuals. In the small kennel, then, the only safe and satisfactory course is to buy meat from the butcher, and to persist in having only such as is fit for human food. Such parts as bullock's liver, tripe, neck of beef, etc., are not expensive, and will be found infinitely cheaper in the long run than horse flesh which comes from a slaughterer.

Some difference of opinion seems to exist as to the advisability of giving meat to puppies. We once took the trouble to ask the opinion of the adviser in the "Answers to Correspondence" column of one of the dog papers on this matter, and the answer was to the effect that strong meats were not for babes, and that meat should be withheld from puppies.

Can this be correct? If we think over the matter it does not take a very great stretch of imagination to see in our mind's eye the parent wild dog bringing in some small animal or a portion of a large one to the whelps, and we can picture them setting to and tearing at the flesh, snarling and squabbling the while. We must assume, then, that the first food of the progeny of the wild dog will be meat—possibly the liver and intestines, as animals generally consume these parts first—and even the food ejected by the mother for their benefit will be the same. Consequently it hardly seems likely that flesh can be so bad for puppies as many people would have us believe. Furthermore, as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, puppies do not as a rule seem to thrive on the diet of bread and milk and starchy patent food which so often falls to their lot. In spite of the opinion of the authority above mentioned, we ventured to enter upon a series of experiments in feeding puppies, leaving the beaten track of pa-

tents and bread and milk, which we had hitherto followed.

The results more than justified our opinion that the most natural food is the best food. We found that when fed on chopped tripe for the first few meals, and afterwards on liver and tripe on alternate days, supplemented with the usual food, the puppies were both stronger and healthier. Worms became unknown, and the ravages of these pests are no doubt largely due to injudicious feeding and consequent indigestion. Flesh, if given, should be tender, and of the best quality, and either minced very fine at first or given in a lump for the puppies to suck and tear at. The objection to the latter way of giving it is that it is apt to get covered with dirt, particles of sawdust, etc. It is not advisable to give it coarsely minced so that the puppies can swallow it in lumps without biting it.

We strongly advise everyone who has puppies to rear to feed them liberally on tripe or liver at least once a day, and they will be surprised at the difference between whelps so fed and those from which meat is withheld. On the subject of milk for puppies, fanciers seem to hold exactly opposite opinions. Some recommend its use; others, no doubt basing their statement on the writings of certain old authorities, consider that it favors worms.

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the quieter they are kept, the better. In very difficult and protracted cases, which exhaust the animal, doses of *Extractum Ergotae Liquidum*—a preparation of ergot of rye—administered in a little water every half hour, is often of great service in accelerating the births, the dose for a Collie being twenty drops. If the bitch is very much exhausted, a small quantity of brandy in a little gruel may be given. In wrong presentations and cases of deformity, it is always best to seek the assistance of a qualified veterinary surgeon. It is by no means uncommon for a considerable time to elapse between the birth of each pup. On no account should there be any meddlesome interference by the unpracticed hand.

Directly after parturition, warm, well-boiled arrowroot and milk, or corn flour and milk, should be offered; and for the first few days the food should consist of strong broth, brown bread and milk, well-boiled oatmeal porridge with milk, and such like food; but meat is better withheld, and food should be given slightly warm. The bitch should be carefully examined as soon as possible to note if the milk is flowing. Sometimes this is temporarily suspended, when a gentle friction of the glands will frequently have the desired effect. If, however, this does not avail, then a veterinary's advice should be sought, and in the meantime the puppies must be fed by hand, using an ordinary feeding-bottle with enlarged teat-hole. If one or more of the teats appear to be blind, or to have got dammed, the whole udder should be freely bathed with warm water daily, or twice a day, and then well rubbed with camphorated oil. The first secretion of the bitch is known as colostrum; this acts as a cleanser to the puppies, and it is not until a week has elapsed that the true milk is secreted. At this time the

bitch is very sensitive, and any undue excitement, such as the presence of strangers, may have an injurious effect upon her.

On the day after pupping she should be enticed out or taken out for a short time, that she may empty herself, and the worst of the bed be changed. She should also be offered food; and each day she should be kept a little longer from the pups, as the exercise taken is necessary and beneficial to her, and increases her milk-flow. Advantage should be taken of her absence to note the number of puppies, as if it is excessive a foster-mother should be provided. Four to six are quite sufficient for a bitch to bring up, and any over that number entails a great strain upon her system. All puppies in a litter are not of equal stamina, and the breeder must see that the weakly one has his or her proper share of food. As the pups grow, the dam will require more food, which should be given oftener, and contain a proportion of meat; but no sudden change to a meat diet should be made, or, confined as she is, it will be likely to cause surfeit, if nothing worse. When the puppies have their eyes open, advantage should be taken of the dam being out at exercise to change the bed, clean the place thoroughly, and sprinkle with a little Sanitas, Izal or Jeyes' Fluid, properly diluted. Collies are good mothers.

When the puppies are the result of a mesalliance, or from other causes it is not desired to rear them, that wish should be sacrificed in humanity to the poor mother. The maternal instinct in the dog is remarkably strong, and it is cruel to rob her of her puppies; so that at least one or two should always be left for her to nurse. Another reason for this is, that with no puppies to draw the milk from her, she runs great risks

of milk-fever and the formation of tumors in the teats. Nowadays, however, there are always plenty of pure-bred puppies it is desired to rear, and these owners are glad of the services of a foster-mother; and if these are substituted for her own, at the proper moment and in a judicious manner, her attentions and affections are soon transferred, and no harm is done.

Should, from any unforeseen accident, the puppies all die, the milk must be frequently drawn off by the hand, and a gentle purgative given until the bowels act regularly. One dram of Epsom salts with ten grains of bicarbonate of soda in water twice a day will have a beneficial effect. If the milk is not drawn off, mammitis and milk-fever may supervene.

Pups in the nest suffer from various ailments, but it is foolish to force medicine down the throats of puppies at such an age. In cases of purging, the finger smeared with milk which has been thickened with prepared chalk may be placed in the pup's mouth, when the mixture will probably be swallowed, and tend to check the diarrhoea. Sometimes this is brought on by the pups being kept too close and warm. Whatever may ail the pups at that early age, it is better to give the mother a mild aperient, and vary her diet, than to physic the pups. When the pups begin to crawl about, it is a good plan, where it can be done, to have alongside the nest a boarded floor, such as an old door or some such thing, on which is nailed a bit of old carpet or sacking. The pups, getting a good foothold on this, can creep about easily. In the case of puppies which are whelped in a breeding kennel with "yard" attached, the latter should be covered with straw, as it is unwise for the youngsters to lie upon concrete, which is chiefly employed for yards on

account of its non-porosity and cleanliness.

When a foster-mother has to be selected, see that she is in perfect health, and quite free from insect and other pests. She should not be old, for then the milk is rarely so good in quality or sufficient in quantity. Smooth-coated bitches are preferable as foster-mothers. To get a bitch to take the aliens, a little patience and tact must be used. If she is kept away from her own pups until the udder is full of milk, she will be more likely to let the strange pup suck, as it will relieve her; or she may be cheated into accepting the strangers by putting them, one at a time, whilst she is kept away, in the nest with her own, and in this way gradually removing her own, and substituting the others. If the puppies that she is required to foster are smeared with a little of her milk, she is more likely to take to them than if put with her without such a precautionary measure being taken. In any case her behaviour to the strangers should be watched; if she licks them all is well, but if she treats them as intruders, she should be muzzled and held, and the pups removed to a warm nest until they again require substance. A few such removals will prove sufficient; but this is rarely needed if plenty of time is taken, and patience and gentleness are exercised.—The Collie.

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DEVONSHIRE MAXIM, PRIZE-WINNING POINTER, IS MISSING.

Devonshire Maxim, a Pointer belonging to Mr. Outhet, and a prize-winner at this season's New York and Boston dog shows, is missing. Indications seem to point to the belief that Maxim has been stolen.

Maxim is a Pointer, and a dog of high degree. He took the second and third prizes in his class at New York, and the first, second and third prizes at Boston. He is quite the pick of Mr. Outhet's kennels.

Maxim is five years old, brown and white, with heavy saddle. A blaze of white down his front, and a blaze of white down his forehead make quite noticeable marks.

Maxim, with some other Pointers, was playing in front of Mr. Outhet's residence on Mance street.

The neighbor's little daughter was romping with the dogs, when she noticed an express sleigh coming up the street. She ran and jumped on, and Maxim followed.

The two remained on the sleigh until they reached Pine avenue. Then the child sprang off. Maxim remained aboard.

Now Maxim, who should be getting ready for the bench shows at Rochester and Buffalo, is missing.

The local detective force are working on the case.—Montreal Star.

SCOTTISH TERRIER BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Mr. J. Steele Mackenzie, of Riverside, Cincinnati, Ohio, Secretary of the Scottish Terrier Breeders' Association, has issued the following circular:

Objects.

1. Protecting the interests of Scottish Terrier breeders. To prevent the breed from becoming common by discouraging over-production, indiscriminate sale of bitches, breeding and sale of inferior animals, faking and trimming dogs for exhibition, and all practices detrimental to the breed.

2. Providing prizes at bench shows for open competition for dogs owned and bred by the exhibitor.

3. To uphold the Standard of Points provided by the Scottish Terrier Club of America.

4. To solicit entries for exhibitions where the Association prizes are offered for competition.

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ciation upon their written request to the Secretary, excepting such persons who follow dog selling, breeding, exhibiting or handling as a profession. Owners of more than six brood bitches shall be considered professional breeders without consideration for their social or other standing. Persons who have suffered suspension or expulsion from the American Kennel Club are also excluded from membership.

Subscription.

No fees or dues are required.

Prizes.

All prizes shall be of plate, and will be provided for by voluntary subscription of the members and subscriptions solicited by the members. The total amount subscribed for each specified exhibition shall be expended on the prizes awarded thereat. The Secretary shall issue subscription cards to all members for any exhibition the Executive Committee shall designate. Prizes won by animals owned by non-members or members who have not made a subscription during the year in which the prize is won shall be subject to a 25 per cent. deduction before delivery.

Meetings and Reports.

The Executive Committee shall meet once each month from September until March, inclusive. Show district committeemen shall report twice annually to the Executive Committee in writing, first stating requirements and making application for prizes for their respective shows, second making detailed report of

number of entries by classes, giving names of winners of the Association prizes, with names and addresses of the owners, and any information of interest to the Association to be published in the annual report.

Association Expenses.

Being a purely sporting institution, each officer shall bear all expenses he incurs, the Secretary being granted discretionary power to let space on annual report covers for advertising purposes to defray cost of printing same. All questions arising shall be settled by the Executive Committee.

J. Steele Mackenzie,

Riverside, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Approved:

E. R. Webster, President.

Walter C. Gates, Treasurer.

CHICAGO KENNEL CLUB.

Special Prizes Offered at Fifth Annual Chicago Kennel Club Show.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts offers the following specials:

The grand challenge trophy, a sterling silver pitcher, value \$100, presented by Mrs. J. W. M. Cardeza, through the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, for the best Great Dane, under 15 months of age, to be the bonafide property of the exhibitor. There must be three entries, at least, for competition, to be competed for at New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other shows, as may be determined by the Association, and

to become the property of the one winning it four (4) times, not necessarily with the same dog. A medal of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts will be awarded in commemoration of each win.

Trophy, presented by Mrs. E. W. Clark, for best Maltese Terrier, either sex, owned and shown by a member of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. There must be three entries for competition and three wins before becoming property of exhibitor.

Trophy, presented by Mrs. Fred R. Speed, for best lightweight Boston Terrier bitch (14 to 18 pounds) that has never before won a prize (special), to become the property of the one winning it three times with different dogs. Open to members only.

Mrs. Benjamin Pope offers, through the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, a silver trophy, to be known as the "Champion Spider Memorial Trophy," for the best light weight Boston Terrier, dog or bitch, to be won three times, not necessarily with the same dog; open to all. A bronze medal will be given in commemoration of each win.

Mrs. Frank L. Weston offers, through the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, "The Silverlea Red Cocker Trophy," for the best brace of reds, bred, owned and shown by exhibitor, to be won three times with different dogs; open to members only.

Miss Fanny Brooks offers, through the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, a sterling medal, each, for the best Scottish Terrier dog and bitch, shown in the ring by a member.

Mrs. E. K. Thayer offers, through the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, a bronze medal, each, for the best Boston Terrier dog and bitch, in novice classes; open to members.

Mrs. E. W. Clark offers, through the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, a sterling medal for the best pair English Toy Spaniels (orange and white), owned and shown by a member.

Mrs. Benjamin Pope offers, through the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, a bronze medal for the best Airedale Terrier, either sex; open to all.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts offers a bronze medal, each, for the best dog and bitch, owned by a member of the Chicago Kennel. To be placed by the Show Committee of the Chicago Kennel Club.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of America offers the following specials: The Old English Sheep Dog Cup for the best Old English Sheep Dog. To be won three times with different dogs. Open to all.

The Hempstead Beagle Challenge Cup for the best Beagle owned by a member of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America. To be won three times.

The Bull Terrier Club offers the following specials: Cup for the best Bull Terrier owned by a member.

The American Fox Terrier Club offers the following specials (Grand Challenge Cup, value \$300):

Cup for the best American-bred Fox Terrier, in open class (smooth).

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Cup for the best American-bred Fox Terrier, in limit class (smooth).

Cup for the best American-bred Fox Terrier, in limit class (wire).

Cup for the best American-bred Fox Terrier, in novice class (smooth).

Cup for the best American-bred Fox Terrier, in novice class (wire).

Cup for the best American-bred Fox Terrier, in puppy class (smooth).

Cup for the best American-bred Fox Terrier, in puppy class (wire).

The Japanese Spaniel Club of America offers the following specials:

Sterling silver club medal for the best Japanese dog.

Sterling silver club medal for the best Japanese bitch.

The breeders' trophy for the best American-bred Japanese Spaniel. To be won three times. Open to members.

L. A. Woodward, Superintendent.

L. K. A. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts was held March 13th at Copley Square Hotel, Mrs. E. H. Seagrave presiding. Nineteen members were present. Two new members were elected. The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read, also the treasurer's report and that of the committee. Specials offered for the show to be held at New Bedford, as follows: M. L. Harris trophy, Silverlea trophy, under the usual conditions.

Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts offers, each, for the best sporting and non-sporting dog, either sex, to be shown in the ring by a member. Mrs. E. W. Clark offers a sterling medal for the best American-bred tri-color Toy Spaniel dog or bitch shown in local class. As the delegate to the American Kennel Club is a western man, it was thought advisable to procure a Massachusetts man to serve, and to this purpose Mr. Edward Brooks was elected.

Specials for the Vancouver Kennel Club (B.C.) were extended as follows: Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts offers two bronze medals, each, for the best sporting and non-sporting dog owned and shown in the ring by a lady, open to all.

Specials for the show at Burlington and also Atlantic City will be extended later.

Some new specials have been added to the challenge cups and trophies of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, among which is "the breeders' challenge cup," donated by a friend of the Association for the best Spaniel bred by exhibitor; to be won three times with different dogs; open only to the members of the L. K. A. of Massachusetts; to be competed for at New York, Philadelphia and L. K. A. of Massachusetts shows. It will not be necessary for member to show dog in the ring for this special. Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts offers a bronze medal to commemorate each win. A \$15 trophy for the best American-bred Toy, and also the best champion, and also one for the best Airedale Terrier. So much enthusiasm was aroused by the puppy bowl that it was thought advisable to institute another special of this kind, as that has already been won.

Meeting adjourned to April 10th.

L. M. Speed, Secretary.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Extracts from minutes of the annual meeting of American Kennel Club, held at its offices, 55 Liberty street, New York, Wednesday, February 15, 1905. President August Belmont in the chair.

The treasurer's report was read, and is as follows:

New York, February 14, 1905.

To the American Kennel Club:

Gentlemen,—I beg to submit herewith my regular quarterly financial report:

Balance on hand, January 1,	
1905	\$16,714.95
Receipts from January 1 to	
date	2,650.51
Total	\$19,365.46

Disbursements from January 1

to date 1,754.39

Balance on hand.....\$17,611.07

I beg to report the following clubs in arrears for dues for 1905:

Bull Terrier Club of America, Sharon Kennel Club, Columbus Fanciers' Association, New Jersey Kennel Club, Bar Harbor Kennel Club, Binghamton Industrial Exposition, Orange County Agricultural Society, Fanciers' Association of Indiana, Pueblo Kennel Club, Franklin-Oil City, Toledo Fanciers' Association, Louisville Collie Club.

Respectfully submitted.

A. P. Vredenburgh, Treasurer.

On motion, the same was accepted and placed on file.

The report of the Executive Board was read, and is as follows:

New York, February 1, 1905.

Meeting called to order at 2.15 p.m. by H. K. Bloodgood, in the chair.

Present: H. K. Bloodgood, W. B. Emery, M. A. Viti, G. M. Carnochan, W. G. Rockefeller.

Absent: A. Belmont, H. H. Hunnewell, J. W. Appleton.

The following matters were presented by the Secretary, duly investigated, and decided as follows:

S. W. Franklin vs. Fred E. Rice. Re misconduct in connection with dogs.

In the above case, Rice sold to Franklin a Boston Terrier, giving a written guarantee that said Terrier could be registered. The application for the registration of said dog was refused, for the reason of short pedigree, upon the strength of which the charges were preferred, as Rice had failed to fulfil his guarantee. The charges were filed with the A. K. C., May 9, 1904. During the interval between that date and the holding of this meeting, Rice settled the case

to the entire satisfaction of Franklin, who requested the privilege of withdrawing his charges. It was therefore ordered that as no fraud had been shown, the application to withdraw the charges is hereby granted and the deposit of \$10 be returned to Franklin.

Wilbur E. Evans vs. Dr. W. G. Kendall. Re misconduct in connection with dogs.

In the above case, Evans sent a French Bull bitch to Dr. Kendall for service to his dog, Rico, and paid therefor \$25. In a printed card, issued by Kendall, advertising Champion Rico in stud, it says "a litter guaranteed." Evans' bitch was bred to Rico twice, without result, and was thereafter bred to another dog by name of Toby, and he gave evidence before this board that, as a result of breeding to the said Toby, his bitch gave positive evidence of being in whelp. Evans filed an affidavit that his bitch had never been in whelp to Champion Rico. It was therefore ordered that, owing to the fact that a litter was guaranteed by Kendall, and that said guarantee was never fulfilled, that the said Kendall be and hereby is directed to return the \$25, being the amount of the fee paid to him by Evans, and that if the said fee be not returned within thirty days from the date of this meeting, said Kendall shall be disqualified.

J. W. Minturn vs. W. M. Alexander. Re misconduct in connection with dogs.

In this case, Alexander sold a dog to Minturn (a Great Dane) named Hanover Cedric, which he represented as being thirty-five inches tall and also as the tallest Great Dane in America. Minturn purchased this dog upon the representation made and paid therefor \$175, on or about the 17th of September, 1904. On the 28th day of September, thereafter, Alexander wrote another letter to

Minturn, in which he offers to sell another Great Dane to him, named Alexander Tiger II., and said that this dog is about an inch taller than the dog he had just sold to Minturn. The dog purchased, Hanover Cedric, was received by Minturn's kennel-man on September 30, 1904, who reported at once to Minturn that the dog was not as represented. On October 10 following, Minturn personally examined the dog and found that he only measured thirty-one inches in height instead of thirty-five, as represented. On October 19, 1904, Minturn sent a special delivery letter to Alexander, repudiating the contract, and demanded the return of his money, upon the receipt of which he would return the dog to Alexander. To this letter Minturn never received a reply. In Alexander's defence, he claims that on October 4, 1904, he received a letter from Minturn accepting the dog. This statement is denied by Minturn. The defence continues that "heights" in Great Danes are judged by comparison, and claims that the dog in question is nearer thirty-five than thirty-one inches in height. The Board renders its decision as follows:

Whereas, Alexander sold a dog representing it to be the tallest dog of its breed in America; and whereas, Minturn purchased said dog upon that representation, paying therefor \$175; and whereas, after the consummation of said sale, Alexander offered to sell another dog of the same breed to said Minturn, representing it to be one inch taller than the dog he had sold, representing it to be the tallest of its breed in America; it is therefore ordered that unless Alexander can and does produce the alleged letter from Minturn, dated October 4, 1904, accepting said dog, said Alexander is hereby directed to refund the sum of

\$175 within thirty days of the date hereof to Minturn, and that, upon the receipt of said money, Minturn is hereby directed to return the dog to said Alexander. In default of the said Alexander complying with this order within thirty days, he shall be disqualified.

Merritt C. Ring vs. F. G. McIntosh. Re misconduct in connection with dogs.

In the above case, about April 2, 1904, McIntosh offered to sell a dog to Ring (a red Cocker Spaniel bitch), named Eclipse Ellen, and represented her to be in whelp to his Champion Perfection, and also by a printed notice upon his letter paper guaranteeing satisfaction. In said letter he writes: "Remember I guarantee all my statements; if not as represented, money refunded." In a second letter, dated May 4, 1904, in speaking of the said Eclipse Ellen which Ring had purchased, says: "She is due to have her pups May 31, 1904." Ring waited until that date, and as the said bitch did not have puppies, duly notified McIntosh the following day, June 1, 1904, that the bitch had failed, claimed a return of his money, stood ready to return the bitch, and that in the meantime would hold her subject to McIntosh's order. McIntosh replied on June 6, writing to this effect: "I cannot sell a dog and let the customer accept it and keep it a number of weeks, and then decide he does not want it, and return it and get his money back." McIntosh refused to fulfil his guarantee. The defence of McIntosh, under date of January 30, 1905, states that he wrote to Ring that he was willing to do what was customary among breeders, to give him a return service, and that if she again failed, that he would make an arrangement that would satisfy him, by giving him another bitch, or refund him his money. He claimed that Ring ignored

such a fair proposition, upon which he requested Ring to bring the matter up before the American Kennel Club for a decision, hence these charges. It was decided as follows:

Whereas, McIntosh made this sale upon the representation that the bitch was in whelp to his dog Perfection, which proved to be untrue; and whereas, McIntosh guaranteed all of his statements in reference to this bitch; it is ordered that the said McIntosh be and hereby is directed to refund to the said Ring the sum of \$35, being the purchase price of said bitch, and that the said Ring be directed, upon the receipt of said money, to return said bitch to McIntosh, the return express charge to be paid by the said McIntosh, and if said order is not complied with by McIntosh within thirty days hereof, he will be disqualified.

Spotswood Kennels vs. Boston Terrier Club. Re appeal from cancellation of the winning of the Boston Terrier, Eastover Lancelot, at the Boston Terrier Club show, held November 16-19, 1904.

In the above case the Boston Terrier, Eastover Lancelot, was protested upon the ground that the dog's tail had been improperly tampered with; said protest was forwarded to the American Kennel Club for its action, and was at once returned with the information that original jurisdiction in such cases could only be assumed by the show-giving club, but could come before the American Kennel Club on appeal from either party after a decision had been rendered by the show-giving club. Pursuant to this information, the Bench Show Committee of the Boston Terrier Club met and decided the case by sustaining the protest, based on the written opinion of the veterinarian of the show. From this decision the above appeal was lodged with

the A. K. C. The evidence produced by the Spotswood Kennels was an X-Ray exposure of the dog's tail, affidavits by M. K. Kasabian, G. R. Hartman and John J. Maher. All connected with the medical profession and all present at the time the X-Ray or Skiagraph of the dog's tail was made, and all testifying that no indication or evidence of the tail of the said dog as having been docked or tampered with was revealed. It is therefore ordered that the appeal of the Spotswood Kennels is hereby sustained, and that the original winning of the Boston Terrier, Eastover Lancelot, be reinstated.

James Watson. Request for a ruling.

In this case Watson's dog, Red Hills Doctor, was moved to first place at the Chicago and Atlantic City shows, in 1904, by reason of the cancellation of the winning of the Irish Terrier, Courtland Thyge. Watson made a claim on both clubs for the difference in prize money due him by reason of the said marking up of his dog. He alleges that neither club has paid to him the extra prize money demanded, and appeals to the A. K. C., under date of January 25-27, 1905, to enforce his claim as above set forth. Rule XXII, governing dog shows, and Rule V., governing clubs holding shows, say: "That all claims against a club for unpaid prizes shall be outlawed after the expiration of six months from the last day of the closing of a show." Watson contends that the Chicago show ended March 12, 1904, but the official list of awards was not published in the Gazette until May 31, 1904, and the awards at the Atlantic City show, which closed April 2, 1904, the official awards were not published in the Gazette until July 31, 1904, and claims that the six months' limit could not be effective until after the official awards

known and sprung upon a meeting, it might cause dissension in the club, in the Association, and the Association has up to the present time in most matters been very peaceful, and as a result of that very successful; so that I regret the fact that it does not seem possible to say from the chair that the motion is really in accordance with the provisions of the constitution.

Mr. Muss-Arnolt—I do not see that it has very much to do with it, as it does not change the election of officers; it only provides for nominations; it does not alter anything at all in regard to how to elect. They are to be elected by ballot anyhow.

The Chair—That prescribes a method other than the ordinary method and precludes the voting upon nominations made at the meeting.

Dr. De Mund—Is that right? Is that legal? Can we take away the right to vote?

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