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SYLVIE (7982)—Francis F. Atkin, Toronto. Breeder, F. Habart, Toronto. Whelped Feb. 17, 1905. Black, white and tan. Sire, Roy, Buller (Roger—Ava). Ladysmith (Ringleader—Ava). Dam, Ava, Duke (Blue Cap Jr.—Duchess). Lill (Blue Cap, Jr.—Duchess).

### COLLIES. DOGS.

COILA CHIEFTAN (7951)—Coila Kennels, Montreal and Ottawa. Breeder, H.

M. Richardson, Scotland. Whelped June 16, 1903. Black, tan and white. Sire, Ch. Wishaw Clinker, Heacham Galopin (Ormskirk Galopin—Wisebeck Dolly). Last Rose (Cathkin Pilot—Wishaw Rose). Dam, Hawkhead Erasmie, Old Hall Falcon (Old Hall Blucher—Old Hall Ina). Bellefield Nellie (Doon Selection—Bellefield Daisy).

COILA CRONIE (7952)—Coila Kennels, Montreal and Ottawa, breeders, owners. Whelped March 17, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, Coila Laddie, Knight Errant II. (5348). Logan's Whin Blossom



(Woodmansterne Conrad—Logan's Apple Blossom). Dam, Coila Fun, Wellesbourne Hope (Balgreggie Hope—Ormskirk Ideal). Wishaw May (Heacham Galopin—Shawton Lass).

**COILA GREEVE** (7953)—(Coila Kennels, Montreal and Ottawa. Breeders. Coila Kennels. Whelped April 10, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Coila Laddie, Knight Errant II. (5348). Logan's Whin Blossom (Woodmansterne Conrad—Logan's Apple Blossom). Dam, Coila Kate, Joe Perfection (5821). Logan's Whin Blossom (Woodmansterne Conrad—Logan's Apple Blossom).

**ENFIELD CLIPPER** (8008)—C. A. R. Warren, Toronto. Breeder, W. O. Roy, Montreal. Whelped Jan. 7, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Ch. Balmoral Baron (7933). Dam, Coila Daffie, Ch. Wellesbourne Hope (Ch. Balgreggie Hope—Ch. Ormskirk Ideal). Wishaw May (Ch. Heacham Galopin—Shawton Lass).

**GLEN CAIRN LALE** (7978)—A. H. Dale, Port Hope, Ont. Breeder, R. E. Clark, West Lorne, Ont. Whelped May 11, 1902. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Production, Cheviot Production—(Cheviot Headlong—Cheviot Gwynne). Holyrood Petrel (Ch. Laurel Laddie—Viola R.). Dam, Glen Cairn Lady (7977).

**GLEN CAIRN LEEK** (7979)—Robert Osburn, Toronto. Breeder, R. E. Clark, West Lorne, Ont. Whelped May 11, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Production, Cheviot Production (Cheviot Headlong—Cheviot Gwynne). Holyrood Petrel (Ch. Laurel Laddie—Viola R.). Dam, Glen Cairn Lady (7977).

**GLENOCLE TARTAN** (7970)—Chas. S. Lott, Calgary, N.W.T. Breeder, Charles Rodden, Calgary. Whelped July 15, 1904. Sable with white markings. Sire, Onward (7737). Dam, Heather Bloom, Holyrood Leek (Leek Chancellor—Leek Beauty). Holyrood Petrel (Laurel Laddie—Viola R.).

**KILMARNOCK CHRISS** (7945)—Hugh Scott, Toronto. Breeder, F. B. Stewart, Espyville, Pa. Whelped April 16, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Craigmere Craftsman, Imp. Pacemaker (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Brandane Daisy Rightaway). Klondike Diamond (Barden Antagonist—Winnie Klondike). Dam, Shenango Nell II. Shenango Patrick (Ivanhoe S.—Shenango Beauty). Shenango Nell (Dr. David—Brookside Flossie).

**KILMARNOCK CLINKER** (7947)—Geo. A. Guilfoyle, Lawrence, Mass. Breeder, J. Chas. Panter, Belleville. Whelped Jan. 7, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Ch. Balmoral Baron (7953). Dam, Coila Daffie, Ch. Wellesbourne Hope (Ch. Balgreggie Hope—Ch. Ormskirk Ideal). Wishaw May (Ch. Heacham Galopin—Shawton Lass).

**KILMARNOCK HOPE** (7985)—Ed. A. Burritt, Knoch, Ont. Breeder, F. B. Stewart, Espyville, Pa. Whelped March 2, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Ch. Wellesbourne Hope, Ch. Balgreggie Hope (Old

Hall Blucher—Nell), Ch. Ormskirk Ideal (Guy Mannerling—Broadlea Bella). Dam, Shenango Miss Morrow, Clinkaway (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Lady Carlisle). Shenango Mayble (Ch. Ellwyn Astrologer—Shenango Pride).

**STRATHMORE LADDIE** (7963)—C. W. Steele, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. James Pierson, Toronto. Whelped May 25, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Strathmore Hero, Memphis (4343). Heather Bloom (Calander Bruce—Brahead Butterfly). Dam, Princess, Crawford Star (Rob Roy—Heather Bell), Victoria (Aristocratic Venture—Bell Flower II.).

#### BITCHES.

**BONNIE JEAN W.** (7998)—Wm. Warren, Toronto. Breeder, A. Lamont, Toronto. Whelped May 1, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Royal Bobs (7626). Dam, Lamont's Bess (6212).

**COILA DEARIE** (7954)—Coila Kennels, Montreal and Ottawa, breeders, owners. Whelped Sept. 22, 1902. Black, white and tan. Sire, Coila Laddie, Knight Errant II. (5348). Logan's Whin Blossom (Woodmansterne Conrad—Logan's Apple Blossom). Dam, Wishaw May, Heacham Galopin (Ormskirk Galopin—Wisbeck Dolly), Shawton Lass (Ch. Rightaway—Caermarthan Lass).

**FLORA MARMADUKE** (7994)—H. G. Nelson, Toronto. Breeder, Lieut. Col. McCrae, Whelped June 23, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Shrubland Count (8942). Dam, Esie, Ighenhill Chief (3105). Silk Gown (3907).

**GLEN CAIRN LADY** (7977)—R. E. Clark, West Lorne, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped April 2, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Leek, Leek Chancellor (Leek Monty—Morton Ruby). Leek Beauty (Leek Monty—Leek Sunshine). Dam, Holyrood Missle (6159).

**LILY BLYE** (7984)—Geo. Woodworth, Toronto. Breeder, Jos. Hoad, Deer Park, Ont. Whelped July 5, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Bridge-End Hope, Doon Eclipse (Ormskirk Idealist—Crosshill Mint). Glaisnock Maid (Lochhead Squire—Flo). Dam, Eureka Piccolo (7474).

**NELLIE H.** (7995)—John Huggins, Toronto. Breeder, Jas. H. Sutherland, Toronto. Whelped March 31, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Woodman Laddie (5361). Dam, Victoria S. (6382).

**PHILLIS B.** (7956)—P. M. Bredt, Regina, Assa. Breeder, Geo. A. Hull, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Nov. 13, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, Woodmansterne Duke (7076). Dam, Bonita, Beacon Crescent (Brookside Blucher—Alice G.). Brookside Farm Minnie (Parkhill Squire—Old Hall Pearl).

**ROSEDALE MINNIE** (7972)—Mrs. Turner, Toronto. Breeder, John McArthur, Rosedale, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 1904. Sable with white markings. Sire, Rosedale Hero, Rosedale Laddie (6917). Rosedale Nell (6915). Dam, Rosedale Linty, Rosedale Laddie (6917). Rosedale Lady (McGregor—Sable Queen).



VIC F. (7992)—I. J. Finley, Rapid City, Man. Breeder, Wm. Gibson, Wolseley, Assn. Whelped July 21, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Braehead Bearer (7679). Dam, Braehead Phyllis (5117).

DACHSHUNDE.

DOG.

PUNCH (7965)—C. B. James, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 18, 1904. Red. Sire, Windycroft Rex (7930). Dam, Minto (4832).

BITCH.

JUDY (7966)—C. B. James, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 13, 1904. Red. Sire, Windycroft Rex (7930). Dam, Minto (4832).

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BITCH.

PIERCE II. (7973)—R. H. Beaty, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped May 18, 1903. Black, white and tan. Sire, Wild Cat Jack (Ringwood—Juno), Swallow (Trooper—Susie). Dam, Biddy (4084).

POINTERS.

DOGS.

MAXIM'S DON (7957)—R. J. Inglis, Montreal, Breeder, Ed. Outhet, Montreal, Whelped Dec. 28, 1904. Dark liver and white. Sire, Devonshire Maxim (7414). Dam, Stub's Ruth (7696).

PATROL (7975)—Wm. C. Lee, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped May 11, 1904. Lemon and white. Sire, Kent, Radnor (St. Clair—Mabel Silk), Chit Chat (Dalmouth Dixie—Zoe). Dam, Zuleika, Shot (Dick—Tuck), Tannis (Rector—Miami).

ENGLISH SETTERS.

DOGS.

BOB WHITE (7950)—T. D. McGaw, Toronto, Breeder, H. W. Titus, West Point, Miss. Whelped Jan. 2, 1905. White and lemon. Sire, Count Gladstone, Ch. Lady's Count Gladstone (Ch. Count Gladstone II—Davis Lady), Jessie Rodfield (Rodfield—Maud Gladstone). Dam, Annie Gleam, Noble Gleam (Gleam II—Baby Ruth), Annie of Aberdeen (Fred Gleam—Maid of Dundee).

DASH I. (7960)—N. J. Lindsay, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, Dr. Lindsay, Strathroy, Whelped June 4, 1900. White, black markings. Sire, Strathroy Paris (5575). Dam, Strathroy Belle (5574).

LITTLE SING (7969)—T. A. Riddle, Winnipeg, Breeder, Charles Archibald, Winnipeg, Whelped May 1, 1904. Black and white. Sire, Manitoba Pride (5873). Dam, Sing-Sing (6155).

IRISH SETTER.

BITCH.

DAERIG MAGIC (8004)—E. C. Craine, Seattle, Wash. Breeder, N. Abinger, Whitlone, Ireland, Whelped March 17, 1902. Chestnut. Sire, Ch. Brian O'Lynn, Son of Drogheda, Bridget Brown (Ch. Camlough—Hinda). Dam, Moisel, Dev-

eron Rip (Ch. Stranda II.—Flora VII.), Duchess O'Donoghue (Lord Raglan—Rescue), 1st and winners, New Westminster, B.C., 1904; 1st open, 1st winners, Vancouver, 1905; 1st open and 1st winners, Victoria, 1905.

COCKER SPANIELS.

BITCHES.

BONNY FLIRT (8007)—Geo. C. Harvey, Breeder, John Close, Mission City, B.C. Whelped June 4, 1904. Black. Sire, Roney, Ch. Romany Rye (The Chief—Ch. Blue Belle), Pattern (Pepper—Maggie A.). Dam, Wandering Beauty (7180).

CLIX (7980)—G. E. Clark, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 3, 1904. Black. Sire, Red Kaiser II. (5115). Dam, Lou Dillon (7319).

FLOSSIE G. (7961)—F. E. Ellis, Toronto, Breeder, F. M. Gowan, Cobourg, Ont. Date of birth not given. Sire, Red Fellow (2182). Dam, Silk Jacket (4609).

MIDDY (7987)—W. Gallagher, Toronto, Breeder, J. Jessimane, Toronto, Whelped July 11, 1903. Black. Sire, Pepper, Ch. Goldie S. (Ch. Cherry Boy—Ch. Miss Waggle), Lady Argyle (High Race Lad—Connie B.). Dam, Perry's Floss (4362).

PRINCESS BESS (7983)—M. M. Stephens, Phoenix, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped May 31, 1905. Buff. Sire, Jesmond Duke (7146). Dam, Golden Dot, Black Jip (Shott II.—Black Crib) Peggy Waggle (Shott II.—Kolo).

WILTON BLACKBERRIES (7955)—Mrs. D. Lamasney, Kansas City, Mo. Breeder, J. F. Hynes, Toronto, Whelped Aug. 4, 1904. Black. Sire, Digby Bell (6484). Dam, Molly Atkins (6386).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

BITCHES.

NORA McSHANE (7962)—T. A. Carson, Kingston, Breeder, D. Hogan, Ireland, Whelped April 7, 1904. Dark liver. Sire, Poor Pat, Rock Diver (Barry Sullivan—Madame Blair), Eileen II. (Sharon—Erin). Dam, Molly Murphy, Patsey Boyle (Shamus—Dymphna), Biddy (Sport—Countess of Killarney).

TRIFLE G. (7651)—A. F. Godson, Toronto, Breeder, Wm. Birney, Toronto, Whelped June 15, 1904. Dark liver. Sire, Paddy O'Donnell (3561). Dam, Nellie G. (5776).

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

DOG.

LUCKY BRIAR (7963)—James W. Bain, Toronto, Breeders, Smith and McGaw, Toronto, Whelped April 16, 1905. Black, tan and grizzle. Sire, Ch. Colne Lucky Baldwin, Ch. Master Briar (Briar Test—Betty), Woodland Judy (Ch. Rock Salt—Woodland Vixen). Dam, Clipdale Cronie (7959).

BITCHES.

CLIPDALE CRONIE (7959)—T. D. McGaw, Toronto, Breeder, Daniel Buck-



ley, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Whelped March 28, 1903. Black, tan and grizzle. Sire, Puff's Jerry III. Broadland's Bunkum (Jerry II.—Broadland's Duchess of Lancaster). Broadland's Blissful (Bearwood—Broadland's Burita). Dam, Montgomery's Daisy, Wyndhill Bristles (Twig—Nell). Coine Miracle (Clonmel Marvel—Clonmel Sensation).

LADY WONDER (7964)—Edmund Powls, Toronto. Breeders, Smith and McGaw, Toronto. Whelped April 16, 1905. Black, tan and grizzle. Sire, Ch. Coine Lucky Bladwin, Ch. Master Briar (Briar Test—Betty). Woodland Judy (Ch. Rock Salt—Woodhall Vixen). Dam, Clipdale Cronie (7959).

#### BOSTON TERRIERS.

##### DOG.

ACME BEAUTY (7996)—Hermann Nerlich, Toronto. Breeder, C. H. Anderson, Toronto. Whelped March 1, 1905. Grey brindle. Sire, Toper, Jr., Toper (Goods Buster—Moxie). Pretty (Beans—Vennes). Dam, Acme Muggins (7904).

##### BITCHES.

BETSIE (7986)—C. Oakley, Toronto. Breeder, J. H. Crownie, Chelsea, Mass. Whelped Jan. 7, 1904. Brindle. Sire, Hickey's Teddy, Dick Turpin (Tom H.—Darkey). Eileen B. (Rouge II.—Psyche). Dam, Rice's Kit, Teddy W. (Buster—Jessie). Beta (Merk—Berma).

CANADIAN DUCHESS (8005)—Thomson and Hughson, Toronto. Breeder, Geo. T. Evans, Hamilton. Brindle and white. Whelped Aug. 24, 1904. Sire, Jerry Collins (6427). Dam, Boston Duchess, Jeff (Rowdy Garland—Austin Besse). Scrudie (Twister—Peggy).

LEAH H. (8006)—Thomson and Hughson, Toronto. Breeder, J. McIntee, Boston, Mass. Whelped Jan. 6, 1902. Brindle and white. Sire, Chapple, Toney Boy, Jr. (Toney Boy—Crib). Vim (Buster—Debbie). Dam, Biddy, Judge (Broker—Corrine). Topsy (Shoemaker's Dog—Vix).

#### BULL TERRIERS.

##### DOG.

JUPITER (7976)—Geo. L. Shepherd, Montreal. Breeder, G. H. Thomas. Whelped March 14, 1905. White. Sire, Llangorse Pickles (5294). Dam, Juno, Edgewood Dick (Barnet—Bess). Newmarket Lassie (4190).

##### BITCHES.

DUFFERIN GIPSY (8003)—Vivian Carter, Toronto. Breeder, A. D. Carter, Toronto. Whelped May 14, 1904. White. Sire, White Wonder (6999). Dam, Greenhill Gipsy II. (7285).

LADY CRYSTAL (8002)—G. Taylor, Toronto. Breeder, John Allaster, Toronto. Whelped Jan. 7, 1904. White. Sire, Count Crystal (6998). Dam, Braxton's Victoria (6151).

STOCKWOOD JUDITH (7997)—John Allaster, Toronto. Breeder, James Wilson, Brantford. Whelped Dec. 29, 1903. White. Sire, Ch. Edgewood Faultless, Duke of Marlborough (Bendigo—Magnet). Nance (McDuff—Rose). Dam, Nina, Rudyard Kipling ('Arrie—Majestic). Lady Roberts (Queer Street—Edgewood 'Arriet).

WITCHWOOD ADALITE (8000)—Fred. R. Smith, Toronto. Breeder, John Allaster, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 12, 1904. White. Sire, Bayview Boswain, Bayview Wonder (5536). Bayview Miss Gully (Gully the Great—Newmarket Lassie). Dam, Newmarket Countess, Sir Brice (Lord Blandford—Edgewood Gipsy). Mona (Jack of Clubs—Queenie May).

#### FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH).

##### DOGS.

BROADWAY BRIAR (7999)—Walter Sands, Toronto. Breeder, Francis Richmond, London, Eng. Whelped Sept. 28, 1904. Black and tan head, white body. Sire, Ducal, Ch. Dukedom (Don Caesar—Duchess of Durham). Dark Gem (Dreadnought—Dark Eyes). Dam, Dusky Brigand, Hunton Bridgroom (Hunton Billy—Hunton Bridesmaid) Donna Victorix (Dreadnought—Donna Fortuna).

WHITE FLYER (7990)—John X. Cameron, St. John's, Nfld. Breeder, Jas. T. Cumming, New Glasgow, N.S. Whelped July 21, 1904. Pure white. Sire, Bunco Buster (7204). Dam, Biff Bang (7205).

##### BITCHES.

BETTY (7958)—Chas. Gallaher, Toronto. Breeder, J. Turner, Toronto. Whelped April, 1890. White, black and tan. Sire, Aldon Calculator (5530). Dam, Aldon Duchess (5304).

KIT (7967)—Mrs. J. M. Carnall, Toronto. Breeder, Thos. Armstrong, Toronto. Whelped Dec. 21, 1902. White, black and tan. Sire, Mutual Tramp, Mutual Reno (Aldon Quaestor—Mutual Nina). Mutual Midgie (Ch. Dusky Tramp—Mutual Baroness). Dam, Baroness (2295).

MARKHAM BUTE (7989)—Jacob Weedman, Toronto. Breeder, Geo. Roar. Whelped Nov. 14, 1904. White with lemon ears. Sire, Haymaker (7350). Dam, Elmwood Flash, Eclipse Rascal (Eclipse Tartar—Eclipse Blanche). Elmwood Carrie (Vice Doge—Daylight).

SPOT MCCOY (7991)—John X. Cameron, St. John's, Nfld. Breeder, Jas. T. Cumming, New Glasgow, N.S. Whelped Jan. 9, 1903. Black, white and tan. Sire, Picador, Apollo (Eclipse Rascal—Elmwood Grace). Tremall Carmenceta (5402). Dam, Bessie Doyle (6802).

#### FOX TERRIERS (WIRE).

##### DOG.

JACK BOXER (7981)—Miss E. Meta Boxer, Montreal. Breeder, R. S. Kellie,



## At Stud—the Imported Smooth Fox Terrier CHAMPION NORFOLK RICHMOND.

A beautiful dog, of ideal size, magnificent head and excelling in shoulders, legs and feet. This dog has won about 25 firsts and specials, all secured at leading shows, such as New York, Toronto, San Francisco, etc., and therefore in hottest company. He has to his credit a win of the **Grand Challenge Cup** and also of the **Winners Glass** at New York.

**Fee \$10.00 to a limited number of approved bitches.**

**W. M. CLENDENING,**  
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YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE. t.f

Montreal. Whelped Jan. 15, 1905. White and black. Sire, Watchmaker, Ch. Matchmaker (All Bristles—Oronsay Value), Banker's Nettle (Ch. Endcliffe Banker—Feartive). Dam, Vennom, Ch. Endcliffe Banker (Ch. Meersbrook Bristles—Meersbrook Peel), Annie Held (Long Face—Dartmoor Carrie).

### BITCH.

NEEDLES (7974)—Wm. Scully, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 4, 1903. Black and white. Sire, Ch. Matchmaker, All Bristles (Meersbrook Bristles—Miss Bristles), Oronsay Value (Valuator—Belgrave Dusty). Dam, Guinea (5897).

### IRISH TERRIERS.

#### DOG.

DAN O'CALLAGHAN (7971)—John I. Sparrow, San Francisco, Cal. Breeder. Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, Saturna, B.C. Whelped July 26, 1904. Wheat. Sire, Saanich Luckpenny Peter (5548). Dam, Saanich Sweetheart (7172).

#### BITCHES.

KILCOUGH QUEEN (7993)—W. W. Donnelly, Toronto. Breeder, Rev. Dr. Chambers, Toronto. Whelped July 7, 1904. Wheat. Sire, Ch. Celtic Badger (6994). Dam, Vigilant Nell (6336).

TIMORA (8001)—John Jenkins, Toronto. Breeder, Rev. Thos. Geoghegan, Hamilton. Whelped Sept. 4, 1902. Red wheat. Sire, Imp Tim (6122). Dam, Nora McShane (5462).

### Listings.

#### IRISH TERRIERS.

#### DOG.

PAT L.—Mrs. D. Lamasney, Kansas City, Mo.

#### BITCH.

IRENE—Mr. McCarty, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Transfers.

BONNIE VICTORIA (6327)—Collie, present owner, G. E. Gawford, Toronto.

CIS (6351)—Collie, present owner, R. Punchin, Toronto.

ENFIELD COUNTESS (7001)—Bull Terrier, present owner, Patrick Geraghty, Toronto.

LADY GAY (4365)—Greyhound, present owner, Mrs. M. Gibson, Toronto.

NELLIE TYRONE (5954)—Irish Setter, present owner, J. Moroney, Toronto.

Norfolk Handicraft (5336)—Smooth Fox Terrier. Present owner, John J. Lyndon, Toronto.

NORFOLK TRUE LASS (6561)—Smooth Fox Terrier. Present owner, John J. Lyndon, Toronto.

SAUCY SALLY (6559)—Irish Terrier. Present owner, Michael Casey, Toronto.

SIMCOE FLO (5756)—Cocker Spaniel. Present owner, John Clinkunbroomer, Toronto.

### Correction in Brantford Awards.

Nancy Brant, 1st limit and 1st winners. American Foxhounds, and not Judy Brant as published in last issue.

## COLLIES

For Sale, two bitches in whelp to Ch. Woodmansterne Conrad, also a young tricolor bitch by Balmoral Baron ex Donvale Lady.

At stud—Champion Woodmansterne Conrad. Fee \$1c.00.

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Ottawa Kennel Club will hold its next annual show in connection with the Fair Association on September 12th, 13th and 14th, under Canadian Kennel Club rules. Mr. Sidney Hillsdon is the hon. secretary of the show.

So little interest has been taken in the dog show held annually for the past few years in Sherbrooke that the fair management have decided to abandon it, for one year anyway. If the indications are favorable a show may be held in 1906.

We received the list of Toronto judges just a day too late for last issue. It is a notable list. Mr. Harding Cox, the well-known English judge and hunting man, will take Greyhounds, English Foxhounds, Wolfhounds, Pointers, Bull Dogs, Sporting Spaniels, Beagles, Airedale Terriers, Whippets, and Bedlington; Mr. Clair Foster, Douglaston, Long Island, Bull Terriers; Mr. James Mortimer, Hempstead, Long Island, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Great Danes American Foxhounds, Poodles, French Bull Dogs, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Dalmatians, Fox Terriers, Boston Terriers, Irish Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Skye Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers, Dachshunde, Toy Dogs (all classes), Miscellaneous and Selling; Mr. H. B. Hungerford, Kansas City, Mo., Collies and O. E. Sheep Dogs; Mr. Marsh Byers, Grand Rapids, Mich., all Setters; Mr. George B. Sweetnam, Toronto, Bloodhounds, while Messrs. Cox and Mortimer will judge all unclassified specials.

Mr. Harding Cox's judging of Spaniels especially will be watched with interest. That the "toy" Spaniel will be

put down and out is a surety. Sound legs and feet, Spaniel heads and some substance will doubtless be asked for.

Mr. Clair Foster is secretary of the Bull Terrier Club and his appointment is due to the largely increasing interest taken in this breed in Canada.

Mr. James Mortimer is too well known at Toronto to need more than mention as the "all rounder."

Mr. H. B. Hungerford is a well-known former Canadian that recently lived in Belleville (Thomas-town), and has done much for Collie interests both in Canada and the United States. More than one member of the committee has had Mr. Hungerford's name in mind for two or three years past. September is hardly the time to show Collies, but we hope the west will loyally support a western man.

Mr. Marsh Byers, also a westerner, is well-known as a sportsman and lover of Setters.

Mr. George B. Sweetnam has made the Bloodhound a life study, has owned more than one good one and has spent time and money in viewing the best in America. If for no other reason than out of compliment to the judge we hope every possible entry may be sent in.

The list of specials is a long one, far too long to give in extenso here, but a premium list will show them in detail.

We may mention some of the principal ones.



There are eleven challenge trophies or cups to the value of \$100 each and over, offered; thirty-one cups valued from \$25 to \$50 each, and medals without limit, in fact, the total of special prizes exceeds 280 in number. Among the larger challenge cups are the David Ward Cup, value \$250, for best kennel of four, any breed; the Cardeza Trophy, value \$100, for the best Great Dane; the Palla Chucola Challenge Cup, value \$100, for best Setter; the Bennten Challenge Cup, value \$100, for best smooth Fox Terrier; the Corby Cup, value \$50, for best kennel of sporting Spaniels; the Gedney Farm Cup, value \$50, by Howard Willets, for best kennel of four black Cockers; the Reid Challenge Cup, value \$150, for best American Collie; the Coila Challenge Cup, value \$100, for best Collie bred by exhibitor; the Collie Club trophy, value \$300, for best American bred Collie; the Van' Schaick Cup, value \$300, for best Collie; the Carnochan Cup, value \$100, for best Fox Terrier (smooth or wire); the G. H. Gocserham Cup, value \$100, for best Fox Terrier bred by the exhibitor. Besides the above, there are for each breed a bronze medal for best brace, \$5 for best trio and silver cup for best kennel of four owned in Canada, these all being given by Exhibition Association. In addition, cup for best kennel of four shown by a lady, two cups for best American bred dog and bitch; two for best Canadian bred dog and bitch. Out of some thirty-five specialty clubs in existence in America to-day, twenty-seven of them have very generously offered many of their largest trophies.

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Mr. George Bell, of Brantford, is down to judge the dog show to be held at Batavia, N.Y., on September 18th to

21st next. The show will be held under A. K. C. rules.

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Maple Leaf Kennels, Brantford, are offering the services of the heavy weight Bull Terrier King Edward, a son of Ch. Faultless, at stud. There are also several puppies and brood bitches in the kennel that will be sold at the right prices.

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Mr. H. S. Tibbs, Toronto, is applying for registration of the word Somerset for his kennel name.

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Mrs. Gordon has sold the winning Collie Arbitrator II. to Mr. Burns, Toronto. He is the tri-color that was shown at Brantford and is just a year old.

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The eight months puppy Concord Dan by Arbitrator, ex King Edward Albina, has gone to Mr. C. Blake, of Mass.

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King Edward Collie Kennels, Toronto, are offering some high class Collies for sale, including the tri-color bitch Albina, a granddaughter of Wishaw Clinker and a bitch that has proved herself an excellent mother. She will be sold in whelp to the kennel stud dog Wellesbourne Victory.

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Another is the sable and white King Edward Blossom, a granddaughter of Woodmansterne Conrad, and out of an imported bitch by Edgbaston Marvel. Puppies, well bred ones too, are always for sale and the services of Wellesbourne Victory, a grand coated sable and white dog with excellent head and ears and plenty of bone, who is just a year and a half old, may be secured.

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Mr. James Hughson, late of Hamilton, is now living in Toronto and has given up everything but the Bostons, in which



he is doing considerable breeding and hopes to show one or two at Toronto and Ottawa.

It should be noted that in the West Chemical Co.'s ad. in last Gazette it was only the five and ten gallon sizes of standard dog wash that should have been marked "freight paid." But then five gallons is none too much this hot weather even for a very moderate size kennel.

Crescent Kennels, Toronto, have sold their stud Irish Terrier Tim O'Rourke, by Bullet Proof ex Celtic Lass, and have replaced him with the grand young red Cocker Golden Duke, a heavy boned cobby little dog of very sound color.

Mrs. Trimble's latest purchase in the Bull dog line is Tremail Truestone, a granddaughter of the late Champion Rodney Stone. Truestone is a thirty pound bitch of quality with excellent front and ears.

Another Bull bitch of theirs, Tremail Trolyat, has presented them with her first litter of seven, all brindles, and five of which are dogs. They are now five weeks old, all husky and vigorous. Truestone having been taken from her own puppies voluntarily adopted three of the litter, an unusual piece of good luck, as a litter of seven Bull dog puppies is a little gold mine in itself.

Mr. James T. Cumming, of New Glasgow, N.S., has still for sale the two Fox Terrier bitches advertised. Some one on the spot should snap these up.

Mr. R. Colvin's, Brantford, Bull bitch has been up to Mr. W. R. Goodwin's

grand dog Uxbridge Morgan, an alliance that should result in winners.

Mr. James S. Clark is now located at the large kennels erected by Mr. Gooderham, of the Norfolk Kennels, and which Mr. Clark purchased some time ago. Here his big stud of Cockers will have all the exercise necessary and fresh air ad. lib.

Mr. Clark has dipped into Bostons, too, and has a couple of bitches from which he expects to breed a good litter or two.

Mr. Tibbs has a grand litter of five reds—2 dogs—from his cocker bitch Rosie O'Grady that are sired by Red Rupert. They are now well on for two months old and doing finely.

There has been a bad rabies scare in London, Ont., and the victim, a physician's son, has been accompanied by his father to the Pasteur Institute at New York and back. No evil results have so far followed. Local physicians did not get an opportunity of watching the case as the "mad dog" (?) was also sent to the institute. On enquiry we have received the following account from an authentic source:

"The history, as near as I can get it, is that a Spaniel puppy six or seven months old wandered away from home about a week before the biting and came back in an exhausted condition. Was lying quietly by the house when the child, who knew the dog, went over and petted him, which he resented and bit the child. He did not run away nor did he bite any other person who handled him. I believe he died two or three days after in New York of what the doctor there



pronounced paralytic rabies. If he did not die of rabies the institute would be out \$150—See!

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"No other cases have developed, nor has there been a case of rabies for five or six years in London.

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"I should say this pup was a case of meningitis, brought on by nervous exhaustion at being lost and probably starved. The government veterinary would not pronounce it a case of rabies, and a careful examination of all the dogs in the neighborhood has proved negative. I would say London is free from rabies. All other cases of rabies in my experience have taken place in the late winter months.

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"The most of London's hydrophobia is in scare lines in the daily papers."

Mr. George H. Carley, of Hamilton, has just purchased the French Bull bitch Fidele from Mr. Theo. L. Hall, of West Somerville, Mass. This bitch has won several firsts and should add some strength to Bulls in Canada.

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Mr. Carley has also received the wire Fox Terrier bitch Bostal Matron from Boston. She has beaten such bitches as Champion Selwonk Fidget. Several prizes are now to her credit, though only fourteen months old. Before leaving Boston she was bred to Hillcrest Rowdy. Both Matron and Rowdy are rich in Meersbrook Bristles and Barkby Ben blood.

#### SPECIALTY CLUBS AND SECRETARIES' ADDRESSES.

American Dachshund Club—Dr. C. Motschenbacher, New York.

American Fox Terrier Club—H. H. Hunniwell, 87 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

Black-and-Tan Terrier Club of America—R. J. McGanghey, Pembroke, Ont.

Boston Terrier Club—Dr. F. H. Osgoode, 50 Village street, Boston, Mass.,  
Bull Dog Club of Canada—Claude B. Hart, 204 St. James street, Montreal.

Bull Terrier Club of America—John W. Britton, II., 256 West 57th street, New York.

Canadian Collie Club—J. A. Brosseau, 2 Place Royale, Montreal, Que.

Canadian Fox Terrier Club—F. W. Jacob, 7 Wellington street east, Toronto,  
Collie Club of America—Wm. C. Hunter, Chambersburg, Pa.

Dalmatian Club of America—J. Seargeant Price, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa.

English Bloodhound Club of America—Chas. H. Innes, 18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Irish Setter Club of America—L. Condit, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Irish Terrier Club of Canada—E. S. Ostell, P.O. Box 765, Montreal.

Irish Setter Club of America—O. W. Donner, 117 Wall street, New York.

Pomeranian Club of America—F. S. Stedman, Lewis Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pointer Club of America—Chas. F. Lewis, 126 Maiden Lane, New York.

Russian Wolfhound Club of America—J. B. Thomas, jr., 735 5th ave., New York.

Scottish Terrier Club of America—T. Dorr, 160 Ruthven street, Roxbury, Mass.

St. Bernard Club of America—Dudley E. Waters, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Toy Spaniel Club of America—Mrs. S. L. Goldenburg, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Welsh Terrier Club of America—G. M. Carrachan (Treas.), Riverdale-on-Hudson, N.Y.



## The City of Toronto Dog License By-Law.

We have several times recently been applied to for copies of the By-law in force in Toronto governing the licensing of dogs. Following is the law in full. It is not by any means perfect, but has been and is fairly effective and favors the thoroughbred animal:

### No. 27. A BY-LAW

To Provide for the Licensing and Regulation of Dogs.

[Passed April 23rd, 1898.]

The Board of Commissioners of Police for the City of Toronto enacts as follows:

#### I.

By-law No. 24 is hereby repealed.

#### II.

In this By-law the word "dog" shall include "bitch" unless a contrary intention appears.

#### III.

The owner, possessor or harbinger of every dog shall, annually, on or before the 1st day of May in each year, or so soon thereafter as such dog shall attain the age of six months, cause the same to be registered, numbered, described, and licensed in the office of the chief constable, and shall cause the dog to wear around its neck a collar, to which collar shall be attached a metallic plate having raised, cast, or stamped thereon the letters C.L.P. (meaning City License Paid), and the figures indicating the year for which the said license has been paid, and a number corresponding with the number under which the said dog is registered; and every such owner, possessor, or harbinger shall pay for such license, metallic plate, and registration, for each dog the sum of one dollar, for each bitch the sum of five dollars, ex-

cept spayed bitches and bitches registered in the register of the Canadian Kennel Club, for which bitches the license shall be two dollars; provided nevertheless that the owner or possessor of a kennel of pure bred dogs, which are registered in the Register of the Canadian Kennel Club, may, in lieu of registering each dog as herein required on or before the 1st day of May in each year, pay to the city treasurer the sum of \$10 instead of such registration fee hereinbefore provided, which sum of \$10 shall be the fee for all the dogs composing such kennel for one year from the 1st day of May in each year; and the chief constable shall issue a special license for such kennel upon the production of a certificate from the keeper of such register, or a certified extract from the said register, showing that all the dogs composing such kennel have been so registered, and upon payment of the said sum of \$10; and every license shall expire on the 30th day of April next after the said first day of May.

(a) Each applicant for a license for a spayed bitch must produce to the chief constable at the time of making the application a certificate of a veterinary surgeon that such bitch has been spayed.

(b) Each applicant for a license for a bitch registered in the register of the Canadian Kennel Club must produce to the chief constable at the time of making the application the certificate of such registration.

#### IV.

No license shall be required for any dog until it is six months old.



## V.

No person shall allow his dog to run at large in any of the public parks, squares, drives, streets, lanes, alleys, or other public places in the city unless such dog is accompanied by and is under the immediate charge and control of some competent person, and any dog found running at large contrary to this provision shall be liable to be captured and disposed of as hereinafter provided.

## VI.

No person shall permit his or her dog to run at large in the city without having round its neck the collar and metallic plate mentioned in the third section of this By-law.

## VII.

Any dog running at large contrary to the provisions of this By-law may be captured, killed, or otherwise disposed of by such persons as may be duly authorized so to do.

## VIII.

It shall be the duty of the city commissioner or other person appointed by the police commissioners to capture dogs, and the said commissioner shall establish one dog pound, or, if necessary, two dog pounds, within the city for dogs which may be captured under the provisions of this By-law, and to appoint pound-keepers therefore; and it shall be the duty of the pound-keepers to keep a record of all dogs impounded, and how the same are disposed of; and the city commissioner shall make a monthly return to the police commissioners and to the committee on property of the City Council showing the cost of maintaining such pounds and of enforcing the provisions of this By-law, also the amount of moneys collected, and the proceeds of the sale of dogs, and any other information which may be required by the police

commissioners, the said council or the said committee from time to time respecting the working of this By-law.

## IX.

Any duly authorized person may capture any dog found running at large contrary to the provisions of this By-law, and may deliver such dog to the keeper of any dog pound, who shall impound the same; and the owner or possessor of such dog may be permitted to redeem the same within forty-eight hours from the time of capture, by paying for the use of the city two dollars for each dog, and five dollars for each bitch (except spayed bitches, or bitches registered in the register of the Canadian Kennel Club, for which bitches he shall pay the sum of two dollars each), and registering and procuring a license for such dog or bitch under the provisions of section three of this By-law. All dogs impounded under the provisions of this By-law, if not redeemed within two days after such impounding, may be sold at the price mentioned in this By-law for redemption, or at such higher price as the said city commissioner may think proper. All dogs not so redeemed or sold shall after four clear days from such impounding be killed in such manner as the said board may approve.

## X.

When the owner of a dog impounded as aforesaid produces within forty-eight hours after such impounding satisfactory evidence that prior to the capture of the dog he had complied with the provisions of Section 3 of this By-law in respect of such dog, he shall be entitled to recover without payment such dog upon proving property.

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## XIII.

Any dog known to be rabid shall be immediately destroyed.

## XIV.

No owner of any bitch in heat shall suffer or permit the same to run or be at large while in heat.

## XV.

No person shall register a bitch as a male dog.

## XVI.

Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the

convicting magistrate, a penalty not exceeding the sum of fifty dollars for each offence, exclusive of costs; and in default of payment of the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs, or costs only, may be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the offender; and in case of there being no distress found out of which such penalty can be levied, the convicting magistrate may commit the offender to the common gaol of the City of Toronto, with or without hard labor, for any period not exceeding six calendar months, unless the said penalty and costs are sooner paid.

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## Annual Meeting of the Vancouver, B.C., Kennel Club.

### What is Expected.

We are indebted to Mr. C. W. Minor for the following report of the Vancouver Club's annual meeting. We can say that decision of the coast clubs as to C. K. C. requirements considerably modifies the demands classified below:

At the annual general meeting of the Vancouver Kennel Club, which was held on Wednesday, officers were elected as follows: Hon. presidents, His Worship Mayor Buscombe, R. G. Macpherson, M. P.; Col. Dudley, D. G. Macdonell, Miss R. Leigh-Spencer; president, J. J. Tulk; vice-presidents, Colin F. Jackson and E. R. Ricketts; secretary-treasurer, George J. Dyke; assistant secretary, N. C. Sawers; veterinary surgeons, Dr. J. B. Hart, Dr. Frank, Dr. Kenneth Roberts; executive committee, C. M. Rolston, E. Philip Gilman, F. W. Welch, J. L. G. Abbott, Chas. Aetzel.

According to the News-Advertiser the question of submitting suggestions to the executive of the Canadian Kennel Club in Toronto relative to the government of kennel matters under C. K. C. rules on the coast was taken up and discussed at length. The appended suggestions, drafted by a special committee of the Victoria Club, were submitted for consideration:

1. That a Pacific advisory board be established.

2. The advisory board have full discretionary powers in dealing with protests, disqualifications, suspensions, etc. That the advisory board shall receive and approve of catalogues and premium lists of clubs on the coast giving shows under C. K. C. rules.

3. That the advisory board be made up of delegates, one from each show-giving club on the coast, and of the vice-president of the Canadian Kennel Club resident in British Columbia, the latter to be the chairman of the board, and have a casting vote in case of a tie.

4. That these delegates be elected from each club annually at a general meeting.

5. That the advisory board have the practical management of kennel matters on the coast, subject to Canadian Kennel Club rules, i.e., that any question regarding kennel interests in the west shall be submitted to the Pacific advisory board and dealt with by them, subject to the approval of the executive in Toronto.

6. That the advisory board shall have power to grant dates for the holding of shows on the coast.

7. That the advisory board shall meet at least twice a year, and that due notice of such meetings be given to all clubs, also that in case the elected delegate from any club is unable to attend such meeting or meetings, that such club have power to name a delegate to represent it at a particular meeting.

8. That a full report of proceedings at all meetings of the advisory board be sent immediately after the meeting to the Canadian Kennel Club in Toronto.

The following concessions have been asked for from the executive of the Canadian Kennel Club on behalf of the coast clubs:

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not stop to inquire. There is the bare, naked fact that most puppies do suffer from worms—many of them even before they leave the mother. As a matter of safety, every owner of valuable puppies should assume that his puppies either are suffering from worms or will suffer from them if they are not doctored, and in anticipation of this, as a matter that will require attention, let him from time to time give mild doses of laxative medicine, which cannot possibly hurt the puppies and will in all probability, if worms put in an appearance, have the effect of keeping them in check to such an extent that the puppies will never be liable to fits—from which so many puppies die. A good general puppy medicine, which will keep worms in check and keep the puppies themselves healthy, can be obtained by mixing two parts of flowers of sulphur with one part of jalap powder; this can be given in small doses, say, three grains of the mixture for every pound the puppy weighs, to be given once or twice a week, according to the discretion of the owner.

Dogs often suffer from deafness, and in our last series of notes we omitted to refer to that when dealing with the subject of ear canker. It may result from ear canker by reason of the inflammation set up by that trouble, for it is easy to see that neglect in dealing with a complaint of that nature may leave permanent suppuration, which will extend to

the delicate membranes of the ear, and may never be got rid of. Ear canker, then, may be classed as one of the causes of deafness. There are other causes, however, and no doubt hereditary predisposition has something to do with a few cases. Deafness, in the majority of instances, however, is not permanent, but only temporary, and it is usually brought about by an accumulation of wax, which can best be got rid of by the aid of a douche. A douche is much better for treating a dog's ear, whether it be for ear canker or for wax accumulation, than a syringe, because a douche gives a continuous stream of liquid without any of the violence which often accompanies the use of a syringe. A good way to relieve dogs of wax accumulation is simply use a douche of tepid water, and after that has been streamed into the ear for a few minutes, hold the head on one side and pour a few drops of sweet almond oil and glycerine mixed in equal parts right down into the ear. A further use of the douche two or three hours afterwards will probably effect a complete removal of the wax, which will have been softened by the previous application and by the influence of the almond oil and glycerine.

There are certain periods of the year





commended is the "green" ointment of mercury—the "Unguentum Hydrargyri Viride" of the British Pharmacopœia; this is believed to be very efficacious. However, the points to bear in mind are that mercurial treatment should not be used for delicate dogs, and only in very serious cases of mange—"kill or cure" cases—and (what we omitted to say in the previous notes), when mercury is being used externally, a vegetable purge (rhubarb, for example) should be given internally, as this will to a large extent obviate the alarming results contemplated by our correspondent.

Ear canker is a complaint about which we are often asked questions at this time of the year. During summer-time dogs are apt to be over-heated in their systems, and they are more susceptible to injury on that account, especially sporting dogs at work amongst gorse and in hedge-bottoms. We will, therefore, give a few suggestions to novices as to the best way of treating this disease. Ear canker is particularly common with sporting dogs, especially Spaniels, Setters, and Retrievers. When a field dog has been at work in a hedge bottom or amongst bracken and gorse, etc., he frequently injures his ears by reason of thorns and other sharp substances which become lodged in them. The first duty of an owner on returning home is to examine his dog or dogs, and to see that all such foreign substances are removed from the head and ears. Very often small thistleheads and things of that sort will be found matted in the hair and need to be removed. A coarse-toothed comb should be used to comb out the hair, care being taken also to examine the ears thoroughly to find if there are any scratches or sore places. These should be sponged with tepid wat-

er, to which a few drops of some coal tar or permanganate antiseptic have been added, and then they should be carefully dried with a soft towel, and be anointed with carbolised vaseline or some other simple ointment. This simple duty should on no account be neglected, for it is most likely otherwise that irritation will be set up, the neglected abrasions will begin to fester, a great deal of pain will be caused to the animal, and the owner will have more trouble afterwards than he would have had had he taken the trouble to attend to his dogs as soon as he returned home from his day's sporting. A comparatively small amount of trouble devoted to sporting dogs in this way regularly and systematically will be sure to result in a great saving of trouble later on, not to speak of the saving in pain to the dogs, who, moreover, can hardly be expected to act well in the field on the following day if they are suffering from irritation, such as is sure to remain if foreign substances are allowed to accumulate in the hair, matting it together and irritating the skin underneath. These remarks apply equally well to other dogs than sporting dogs, for any dog that is taken out into the country for a long ramble is liable to be injured in the same way, and we, therefore, advise all novices, whether they keep sporting dogs or not, to attend to little matters like this, for it will be time and trouble well spent.

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What we have just described is the form known as external ear canker; there is, however, a much more serious form, which is internal ear canker. The external complaint is caused by external irritation, set up by contact with sharp, prickly substances, but the internal disease seems to originate first of all with an accumulation of wax. At the outset, syringing two or three times a day with warm water will usually settle the matter, and there will be no further trouble. Let the accumulation remain, however, and it becomes a hard mass; irritation is started by the dog scratching himself and rubbing his ear on the ground, and very soon the passage leading to the interior of the ear becomes inflamed, and the inflammation may work its way inside, and set up permanent or chronic ear trouble. When anything of this kind is noticed, it should be attended to at once, and the ear should be syringed from time to time with a suitable lotion. The best lotion for this purpose is the lead of opium lotion recommended in the British Pharmacopœia, which any chemist will supply of the proper strength, the purpose for which it is required is explained to him. This lotion, of course, is poisonous, and care should be taken not to leave it within reach of ignorant persons; the surest way to prevent any catastrophe is to attend to such a matter personally, and then to put all the poisonous lotion safely away under lock and key. It is also advisable in cases of internal ear canker to give a little internal medicine, for the dog's blood is sure to be more or less out of order. A capsule of sulphur, rhubarb, and Epsom's salt is as good a blood medicine as anything, and should be given as often as the owner considers necessary, according to the condition of

the dog. After syringing the interior of the ear with the lead and opium lotion recommended, a few drops of sweet oil should be put into the ear to prevent the skin from becoming dry and irritable. Another very good thing is a mixture of almond oil and glycerine in equal parts, but as the oil and glycerine will not mix, it is necessary to shake the bottle well before putting the drops into the dog's ear. A lotion should be used two or three times a day, and after each syringing, a few drops of the oil or oil and glycerine should be put into the ear.

Areca nut is considered by many good authorities to be the best general worm medicine for dogs. It is important, however, that freshly ground areca nut should be administered, and unless you are quite sure that the powder you are buying is perfectly fresh, it is by far the better plan to buy the whole nut and grate it on a nutmeg grater just as you require it, then you will be perfectly sure that it is quite fresh, and that its action will be more thorough in consequence. Areca nut is most decidedly the best all round worm medicine for puppies, being safe, and as a rule effective. The dose, of course, varies according to the breed and age of the dog, but as a rule it will be found that two grains for every pound the dog weighs is a good standard to work upon. There are various ways of administering areca nut

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and every dog owner has his own ideas on this subject; it can be given in the form of a pill, which many people prefer, but it can also be given in broth or stew, when the dog will take it without perceiving its presence; and there are many other ways of giving it. Care should be taken, however, when giving areca nut not to give much food of any kind at the same time, because other things only interfere with its action, which should be as free as possible. Although areca nut is the best remedy for worms in young puppies, when they get nearly full grown they are liable to suffer from tape worms, and it becomes necessary to give something stronger for their expulsion. The best remedy for tape worms is extract of malefern; this is the most successful vermifuge known for adult dogs. It can be given in the form of an emulsion, which, however, is very nauseous, and, consequently, very difficult to administer. By far the best way is to procure it in the form of gelatine capsules, which are clean and easy of administration, for the dog does not get the slightest flavor when taking them, and by this means there is no fear of only half a dose being given on account of the struggling of the dog.

Some dogs, however, seem unable to keep any kind of medicine down, and after two or three experiences of physic, they become so knowing that sickness would be most likely to follow after nothing more serious than a simple aper-

ient. Santonine is one of the remedies recommended for worms, and is very effective in ridding a dog of these internal parasites, but it very often causes vomiting. Directly a dog is suspected of having worms, he should be taken in hand and proper treatment should be resorted to. There is nothing more dangerous than to let a dog go on suffering from worms without attempting to check them in any way. A dog can never be well and in good condition when suffering from these pests, and it behoves his owner to use all possible means to get rid of them. In the case of puppies, it is absolutely essential that they should be treated, for worms often cause fits, which end in death. With puppies, it is always far better to attempt to steadily get them free from worms rather than to wait until they are badly infested, when in all probability a dose of worm medicine would cause a fit, and the puppy would die. The way to prevent the formation of worms is to regularly administer small doses of aperient medicine. By this means the worms are prevented from accumulating. When puppies are badly infested they lose flesh and do not eat, their stomachs being distended, and they then become subject to fits, which usually end fatally. Fits are very often caused by administering a vermifuge, because the medicine disturbs the worms. This, of course, makes it dangerous to give any worm medicine of any kind to puppies, and,



therefore, it is far better to adopt the preventive method, for in these cases prevention is certainly better than cure. The best aperient medicine to give to puppies in order to prevent an accumulation of worms is a little jalap; this should be given regularly to all young puppies, and at the same time a sharp lookout should be kept for any trace of worms, and whenever they are suspected to be present a little arica nut should be administered as well, but on no account allow puppies to become badly infested before making any attempt to get rid of the pests.

We are frequently asked to give a reason why dogs should lose their hair, when there seems to be no cause for their so doing. The reason is generally to be found in the fact that a dog's blood is out of order. It follows naturally then that the way to cure the loss of hair is to give the dog a course of blood medicine. Bland's pill mass is an excellent thing for the purpose, and should be given in capsule form. It is a preparation of iron and carbonate of potash, and has a wonderful effect in all cases of skin trouble by toning up the system generally, for as soon as the system can be got into good order the hair will begin to grow again. Regular and systematic grooming does a great deal towards keeping a dog's coat in good order. If there be any redness or rash, such as eczema, the affected parts must be bathed with a cool lotion. The best lotion for this purpose is the glycerine of carbolic acid, mentioned in the British Pharmacopoeia. This is a nice clean lotion, which soothes the irritated skin and leaves it softer and cooler. We are often asked for advice, too, by fanciers who are about to exhibit their dogs, as to how to get a dog's coat

into perfect condition for exhibition. This, of course, takes some time, and a dog needs to be taken in hand several weeks before the date of the show. It is not possible to do any good in two or three days just before the show, and the fancier should remember this and begin early. The coat can often be got into excellent condition by nothing more than grooming and careful attention. Of course, long haired dogs require more in this direction, than smooth haired dogs. Their coats need to be brushed regularly with a soft brush, and great care should be taken to remove any foreign substances that may become matted in the hair. This can best be done with a coarse tooth-comb, which needs to be carefully handled so as not to injure the skin. More can be done by grooming a dog to get him into perfect condition for exhibition than anything else, but as we said above, this takes time, and must be begun some time before the show.

Besides paying attention to the coat of a dog before he is sent to a show, there are several other matters that call for attention. He needs to be trained to a certain extent, and taught how to hold himself, and to show himself to the best advantage. This can easily be accomplished by training him by slow degrees from puppyhood, and it is surprising how much can be done in this direction to make a successful exhibit. A dog that is good tempered and will allow the judges to handle him without a terrible fuss, is more likely to win a prize than a dog that is bad tempered and refuses to be handled. Of course, a great deal depends upon the dog's general health. Care should be taken, therefore, to keep him in good condition by judicious dieting, and par-



ticularly by regular exercise. Do not let dogs get idle and lazy, but keep them well amused so that they are always on the alert, with good appetites, always ready for their meals. Then a dog's health should always be good. It is very important that a dog which is about to be exhibited should be free from worms. Give him two or three good dosings with worm medicine, from about six weeks to three weeks before the show, so that it is perfectly obvious that he is free from them, and then all that is needed afterwards is an occasional aperient pill, just to prevent the worms from getting a lodgment again. A great deal will depend upon the health of a dog as to whether he will contract any such disease as distemper at a show. It is not possible to make a dog absolutely proof against distemper, but there will be far less risk of his doing so if he is in perfect health when he is sent to the show. We know that very strict rules are laid down by committees at good shows, every dog being examined before he is admitted, and by this means a great deal has been done towards lessening the risk of contracting disease, but it is impossible to do away with it entirely. Every owner should, therefore, satisfy himself that his dog is as well as he can possibly make him, and then the risk will be far less than otherwise.—“Our Dogs.”

It has frequently been questioned as to how far the food which is given to dogs is responsible for worms, which, as practically every dog-owner knows from his own experience, affect at one time or other even the healthiest and most carefully tended of animals. It would be interesting and particularly useful if some of those who have large kennels of dogs would try a series of experi-

ments in dieting for the information of the fancy at large, and in a more direct way, for their own satisfaction as well. Especially would such experiments be useful as regards puppies; we all know that adult dogs become infested with tapeworms through the agency of the travelling flea, and by other agencies. But the same can hardly be said of young puppies, and any information tending to prove or disprove the suggestion that foods and feeding have ought to do with the presence of worms would be valuable information indeed. It may, of course, be said in a general way that it is a risky thing to give to dogs—and especially to puppies—anything that is stale, mouldy, sour, or otherwise unwholesome. All food should be fresh, sweet, and wholesome. This is especially important in the case of farinaceous foods, such as biscuits—and when buying such the fancier should satisfy himself that the dealer who supplies them has not been keeping them in stock for any length of time, or exposed to the heat and damp of a shop window.

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of fact, however, there are a good many cases of asthma during the summer months. These are usually due to dryness of the weather, but they are also, in the opinion of the writer, not infrequently due to liver derangement—although the idea may seem far-reaching until it is reflected upon. The affection known as asthma is really due to irregularity of action between the lungs and the heart. Suppose a dog be suffering from liver sluggishness—which may mean nothing more than indigestion from over-feeding—this sluggishness of the liver will affect the entire circulation, and in this way congestion—even slight—in the lungs and about the heart may induce a return of the paroxysms from which a dog has previously suffered. Asthma, indeed, is a complaint from which only old dogs suffer, and it is usually brought about by repeated attacks of bronchitis; but when once a dog has fallen a victim to its attacks it needs very little disorganization of any kind to bring on an attack. Even the dust of the roads is enough to set up irritation sufficient to bring on an attack; so, too, is a congested state of the liver and system generally.

There is a form of cough common at all times of the year which has nothing whatever to do with lung trouble or asthma, but which is purely stomacheic in its origin. We refer to the hollow cough which dogs often have during distemper—or in many cases before distemper—and which frequently appears even when there is nothing more serious the matter than worms. This cough can be got rid of by giving a stomacheic mixture composed of some simple remedies as rhubarb and gentian (this latter being a tonic and appetiser) or perhaps the most convenient form of medicine is

a pill composed of rhubarb, colocynth, and gentian, say, a grain and a half of powdered rhubarb root, the same of compound extract of colocynth (in powder), and two grains (or a sufficiency) of extract of gentian (in the usual paste form), to make a mass. This would be the quantity for a single five or six grain pill, which would suffice for a dog not exceeding 20 lbs. weight. Half a pill could be given to a smaller dog, and two or more pills to a larger animal, according to discretion. This recipe is an excellent one for a general liver, stomacheic and digestive pill. It is not strongly aperient, but the dose could, if required, be increased so as to cause a good aperient effect. It may be given with advantage in cases of asthma occurring during the summer time (see previous paragraph), for its effect will be simply to unload the system as it were, giving relief in quite a natural way.

Dog-owners cannot be too particular about the different medicines they administer to their dogs. Many a good healthy animal has been injured constitutionally by ill-advised physicing. No better instance of wrong doctoring could be adduced than the way in which arsenic and its preparations are frequently given to dogs. Now, arsenic is what we know as a cumulative poison, that is to say, it may be given for a considerable time without any apparent ill-effects, when suddenly it will begin to act (as though a sufficiency had become stored in the system to make itself felt), and a catastrophe may occur. Great mischief has often been done to valuable horses by the ignorance of grooms and stablemen who, knowing that arsenic has a marvellous effect at first upon the coat of a horse, have secretly dosed



animals with this deadly poison with disastrous results. That it is largely used, both by horsey and doggy men, admits of no doubt, but whether it is discreetly used is quite another matter. The writer's experience leads to the belief that a great deal of secret dosing goes on in the kennel world without the full knowledge of owners, and it certainly is well for an owner to be fully acquainted with a matter of this kind. There are owners and owners, however, and much depends upon the way in which kennelmen are treated whether things are done secretly or openly.

There is no doubt whatever that arsenic is a valuable medicine for dogs in certain complaints. To begin with, although it ought not to be regarded as a remedy for worms—at least in the sense of being actually a vermifuge—still it will tend to destroy these pests, and when it is being given in a moderate degree to a dog as a general stimulant it frequently causes benefit indirectly to the animal by helping to keep him clear of worms. Very often the presence of worms will retard the progress of a convalescent dog, or prevent a delicate animal from becoming robust. As to the general use of arsenical preparations, it may be said that when a dog is suffering from skin complaint—even though it be nothing more than the mild eczematous condition which commonly causes loss of hair without any actual eruption of the skin—there is nothing better than mild arsenical treatment. For this purpose can be recommended a capsule of iron pill-mass (the form known to chemists as "Blaud's" recipe), to which a minute quantity of arsenic can be added. Iron and arsenic in combination form a powerful blood-cleansing and nerve-toning stimulant. A dose once a day—

or morning and night, not oftener—for a month will often have a most excellent effect. It must not be left off suddenly, but should be gradually discontinued during the last half of the month, so that no sudden change is brought about.

The usual method of calculating doses of arsenic is by means of the ordinary medicinal form known to pharmacists as liquor arsenicalis, more popularly known as liquor Fowleri, or "Fowler's solution," from the name of the physician who first prescribed arsenic in this form. [If a doctor, in prescribing for a patient, wishes to give a little arsenic without letting the patient know, he does not, as a rule, use the official term liquor arsenicalis, lest the inquisitiveness of the patient should discover it on the face of the prescription; he wisely writes down "liquor Fowleri," which the chemist dispensing would understand well enough.] Fowler's solution is merely an acidified solution of arsenic, and is convenient to use as a standard. For a pet dog, half to one minim is enough; for Terrier, one to two minims; for a Collie, two to three minims; for a Mastiff, from three to eight minims. It is better to err on the safe side, and, whilst there is nothing to prevent more being given than is stated above, there is really no advantage in increasing the dose. When ordering capsules of iron and arsenic as recommended above it must be remembered that the chemist who makes them up will use not the solution but its equivalent in arsenious anhydride; but it will only be necessary to tell him how much "Fowler's solution" it is intended to give, and he will then be able to make his own calculation and dispense accordingly.

Referring to the use of arsenic for



skin complaints generally leads us to remark that there are several causes which may account for a dog's hair falling out. Many people jump at once to the conclusion that the dog has "mange," a very unwise notion in the vast majority of cases. In by far the greater number of instances, a little attention to diet and some cooling medicine will put matters right at once. The rhubarb and colocynth pills mentioned in a preceding paragraph may be recommended as an excellent medicine in all cases of skin trouble and loss of coat. Of course, worms are an indirect cause of skin harshness, and as long as they are allowed to keep a lodgment their victim will never be perfect in his coat. When, therefore, there is any tendency to loss of hair, and bald patches begin to appear, treat for worms first. Insufficient grooming frequently has to do with loss of hair; the daily brushing and combing of long-haired dogs ought to be carried out with as much regularity as their daily feeding and exercising. It is far better to give a few minutes' attention every day to this than to neglect the matter until the dog really must have attention, when probably far more time and trouble will have to be expended upon him. In choosing appliances for the purpose, have regard to the texture of the dog's hair. A Deerhound will probably require a stiffer brush than a Cocker, and delicate pet dogs cannot have their skins raked with a sharp comb to the same extent as uglier dogs can.

There is a widely prevalent idea amongst novices (and the general public nurtures this idea fondly) that every dog must have "the distemper." You might, with as much propriety, say that every child must have the measles. It

is perfectly true that most dogs do have distemper, just as it is perfectly true that most children do have the measles. But it is quite certain that fewer children would have measles were it not for the careless and oftentimes wicked negligence of parents (who care nothing very often about spreading infection), and it is equally certain that the prevalence of distemper is in a considerable measure due to the indifference and selfishness of dog-owners, who do not take measures to prevent the spread of distemper from their own kennels to other kennels. In spite of all the precautions that are taken at shows to exclude animals which reveal the slightest trace of distemper to the veterinary inspector, there is no doubt whatever that many dogs do go to shows carrying with them the germs of the disease. It cannot be too strongly urged upon all new beginners in the fancy that it is a duty to all fellow-fanciers to carefully quarantine all dogs who have suffered from, or have been exposed to, distemper contagion until it is quite certain that they cannot infect other dogs. "To do to others as we would have them do to us" is not a maxim of universal acceptance in the dog world, unhappily. But, at least, we can all try to avoid thoughtlessness. "Our Dogs."

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**NOMINATION MEETING.**

DEAR SIR:

I beg to notify you that the regular Nomination Meeting of the Club will be held in the office of the Club, at 124 Victoria Street, on **Thursday, August 10th**, at 2.00 p.m., when you are invited to be present, or to send in nominations by mail. A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the same time and place.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

**THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RULES GOVERNING NOMINATION:**

The Officers of the Club shall be a President, First Vice-President and a Vice-President for each Province or Territory, and Secretary-Treasurer, all of whom shall be annually nominated and elected as herein set forth, and shall hold office for one year, and until their successor shall be elected.

Nomination for office must be made at the Nomination Meeting in August.

Nomination may be made by letter addressed to the Secretary up to the day of the meeting, or by presence at the meeting.

When the nomination is closed, a suitable ballot slip showing the nomination for officers and directors shall therewith also be sent by mail to each member, requesting him to signify his choice thereon, and return the same, duly signed, to the Secretary, so as to reach him not later than the morning of the day of election.

Ballots to be returned in a specially printed envelope marked **BALLOT**, and to be opened and counted at annual meeting.

Should only the requisite number be nominated to fill any office, or offices, he or they shall be declared duly elected; but in the event of more than a sufficient number being nominated, a ballot shall be taken, when the candidate or candidates, to a number sufficient to fill such office or offices, receiving the highest number of votes, shall be declared duly elected.

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### PROMINENT IN KENNEL CIRCLES.

Mr. Harding Cox.

Mr. Harding Cox, the subject of this memoir and one of the principal judges at the coming Toronto show, is the son of the late Mr. Serjeant Cox, founder of The Field, The Queen, etc., and was educated at Harrow and at Trinity College, Cambridge, taking his B.A. degree in 1877.

Mr. Harding Cox is one of the proprietors of The Field, The Queen, The Law Times, The Bazaar, etc. In connection with these well known newspapers a large printing business is carried on at the extensive premises in Breems' Building, Chancery Lane; at Windsor House, Drury Lane, and at No. 170 Strand, to all of which he devotes attention. In addition to his immediate business pursuits, he takes an interest in other commercial undertakings. He is a member and director of the company formed to exploit the "Diesel engine," the motor power of the future. He is also one of the promoters and a director of the proposed London and Brighton Electric Railway.

He is one of the oldest members of the Kennel Club, joining that body in 1877. In 1883 he was elected a member of the committee, a position he held for three years, when, finding his time so much occupied with his duties as M. F. H., he relinquished it for some time, but was subsequently re-elected. He is a constant attendant at the committee meetings, and takes a keen interest in the deliberations. He took a prominent part in placing licensed shows on a proper footing, and lately proposed and carried important alterations with regard to allowing the registration at the Kennel Club of Hounds and Greyhounds

to be dispensed with under certain conditions.

He is a man of marked and varied talents, his versatility being little short of marvellous, though it may be that he has scarcely risen to the height of genius in any one direction, unless, indeed, there is such a thing as the genius of versatility: this admitted, the subject of this sketch may claim rank as a genius of no mean pretensions. As will be seen later, nearly every form of sport has found in him an able exponent, but pre-eminently he has always been an enthusiast as regards dogs. His first possession was a smooth Fox Terrier, purchased from Tom Wootton, of Nottingham, and he scored his first win with the Bull Terrier Crichton, purchased while at the University from the evergreen C. C. Lawrence. His first rough haired Fox Terrier was Champion Thorn, from whom sprang a whole host of the "Broad" family.

Among other rough haired Fox Terriers owned by Mr. Harding Cox, mention may be made of Champion Oakleigh Topper, winner of the first Fox Terrier Derby (rough or smooth); Orwell Broad, another Fox Terrier Derby winner; Champion Birch, Champion Newboy, Champion Timothy Peller, Champion Gladys Broom and Champion Violet Broom. The old breed of Fox Terriers, of which those just named were typical specimens, is now nearly extinct, but Mr. Harding Cox keeps one or two still, for the sake of Auld Lang Syne. In this connection it may be mentioned that the subject of this memoir was the founder of the Fox Terrier Club.

As a pupil of old Tom Verrinder, who lived near the family estate of Mount Mount, Mr. Harding Cox very early in



his career took a deep interest in Bulldogs, and was one of the founders of the Bulldog Club (incorporated) and a member of its first committee. Among celebrated Bulldogs owned by him were Champion Bumble, Champion Bellissima, Champion Bilali, Sixpence, Fagin, Sam Weller, Bill Sikes, The Marchioness, etc. Pull Terriers also occupied his attention at one time or another. Champion Violet, Champion Magnet, Champion Streatham Monarch II., Hastings, Greenhill Maggie and others equally well known have been inmates of his kennels.

At one time he was fond of Clumber Spaniels, of which he possessed a grand team. Champion Baillie Friar won nine challenge prize certificates and twenty-six first prizes, and Baillie Junior the championship and many prizes, other well known winners being Sister Mary, Auntie Baillie, Uncle Baillie, Sister Baillie, Brother Baillie, etc. Champion Baillie Friar was smothered on his way to Clacton show, and the rest were swept away in an outbreak of kennel fever.

Mr. Harding Cox is, however, chiefly celebrated for his flat coated Retrievers, his "blacks" having been constant winners for more than twenty years. Such splendid specimens as the following have been owned in the past, and in most cases bred by him: Champion Wisdom, Champion Sloe, Champion Blackthorn, Champion Black Silk, Black Skirt, Black Cloth, Black Satin, Blackbird, Black Cap, Black Ink, Blackburne, Blackstone, and Black Drake. The last named especially has been most successful at stud, being the sire of Champion Wimble Peter, Champion Black Queen, Bring 'Em, Black Squirrel and a host of other winners. At the present moment the Cassiobridge Kennels contain a team of Retrievers very difficult to beat, among the number being Champion Black Quilt, Champion Black Queen, Black Squirrel, Black Advocate, Black Charm, Black Adder, Black Petal, Black Squall, Black Dose, Black Quaker, Black Maple and a number of youngsters which have not yet made their debut. In nearly all cases the above named are home-bred.

He is well known as a judge, and he has officiated at all the important shows, including the Kennel Club, Birmingham,

Manchester, Dublin, Peterborough, Hound Show, etc. He is an expert in Retrievers, Bulldogs, Fox Terriers, Hounds, Bull Terriers, Spaniels, Pointers, Setters, Greyhounds and Pugs. He has a general knowledge of most breeds, and is an all-round judge at many shows.

As a Hound man he began during his college days by following the Trinity Beagles, and ultimately got together a "cry" of his own. Later he revived the Missenden Harriers and took over the Hambledon Vale Country from the late Mr. Cripps, Q.C. He carried the horn himself, with W. Smith as kennel huntsman, and hunted for four seasons, showing good sport. He afterwards became master of the Old Berkeley Foxhounds (O. B. H.), and took over the whole country from Mr. Austen Mackenzie and Mr. H. Longman. The Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, M.P., lent him the Blankney Hounds, which he subsequently purchased and from them produced, with his knowledge of breeding, one of the smartest packs in the kingdom. As is often the case in a country managed by a committee, he as master experienced much annoyance. As a consequence he appealed to a meeting of the subscribers, with the result that the committee was not re-elected at the general meeting, but another meeting having been called, at his request the committee was eventually re-elected.

For most of his knowledge of hunting and Hound lore Mr. Harding Cox is indebted to the Earl of Lonsdale, and he has proved an apt pupil. As a coursing and Greyhound man, he is an acknowledged authority, and it will be remembered that he was chosen to write the "coursing" column in that standard encyclopaedia of sport, "The Badminton Library." As an owner and breeder his "H. C.s" have been very successful in the south country, as testified by such notable Greyhounds as Habeas Corrus, Heavy Cavalry, Have a Care, Handley Cross, Hinton Chained, Hot Codlins, Homer's Claim, etc. With Habeas Corrus and Handley Cross, respectively, Mr. Harding Cox won the South of England Challenge Cup two years in succession. For a time, while M. F. H., he gave up coursing, but has again taken to it with considerable success, Handy Cat (the sub-



ject of illustration in the present number of "The Kennel Gazette," having won the Barbican Cup (the southerners' Waterloo), while Hic Celer, Hidden Charms, Hot Chili, Hearty Congratulations, Handsome Carew and High Climber have all proved good winners. In proof that a show bench winner is not always useless, the owner's True Token, winner of two challenge prize certificates at important shows, divided the Newmarket Champion All-Aged Stakes, 1900, and the Peterborough Cup, 1901. For some years Mr. Harding Cox held a nomination in the Waterloo Cup, and we learn that it is very probable that he may have something "hot" for the next contest.

He is an acknowledged "shot," and he has won many important prizes, among them being the Grand International Cup in 1885, which was worth in plate and specie nearly £1,000, the Grand Aristocratic Handicap two years in succession, viz., in 1883 and 1884, and the Grand Prix de Cloture, at Monte Carlo, in 1884. In 1898 Mr. Allan Robinson and Mr. Harding Cox challenged all comers to a contest in Paris. The challenge was accepted by Count O'Brien (a winner of the Grand Prix Monte Carlo) and M. J. Boreel, a celebrated Dutch "shot." Two matches took place, in both of which the two Englishmen were successful. Mr. Harding Cox is also a good game "shot." He has owned and ridden many thoroughbreds, and at one time trained his own horses with considerable success. He won eight out of eleven races on Weasel, and in club welters has ridden many winners, among them Blankney, Trelaske, Contest, Chevvy Chase, Latimer and Dornroschen; the last named won the Nottingham Handicap, held the mile record for several years, and was one of the fastest mares that ever ran the distance.

While at Cambridge Mr. Harding Cox was known as a rowing man; he coxed the first Trinity boat, rowed in the second division and won sculling races, was never bumped when coxing, never rowed in a losing boat, was never beaten at hopping and at wrestling was never put down by any one within seven pounds of his own weight.

He was in the Harrow School rifle team and made top score in the public

school contest of his year, and has been a prize winner at Wimbledon. He also shot in the Yeomanry team at Bisley. He held the rank of captain in the Duke of Cambridge Hussars (Middlesex Yeomanry), commanded the invincible B troop, won the regimental challenge cup for the best drilled squadron four years in succession, and kept the trophy, replacing it however, at his own expense. He volunteered for service during the present war, but at the time he was rejected as being above the stipulated age; subsequently, however, he was offered a command, which, to his regret, he found himself unable to accept.

Though such a keen sportsman, he has found time to coquette with the two sister arts of painting and music. Several pictures from his brush are well known, such as "The Tug of War" and "The Duet," both of which have been engraved. Those who dined at the recent Kennel Club banquet will remember "The Kennel Club Galop," specially composed for the occasion, which elicited much applause when played by the fine band of the Scots Guards. Other compositions which have become public favorites are the "Tug of War Polka," "Sylvan Dances," "Daphne Valse," "Erin Go Bragh Girne," "The Good five Barn Dance" and especially the "Sympatica Valse."

To conclude this notice, it may be added that historians have engaged Mr. Harding Cox's attention; he has acted with marked success, is very fond of dramatic art, at different times has "run" the Royal Court and Comedy Theatres, and has been for the past twenty-five years a member of the Garrick Club.—J. Sidney Turner, in Field and Forey.

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## BOSTONS AT BRANTFORD.

Being a fancier of Boston Terriers and contemplating the opening of a kennel in Canada, I take the liberty of asking you a few questions in regard to the shows held in Canada, namely, the one held in Brantford a few weeks ago, which I had the pleasure of attending as an entire stranger. Now the way that they conducted that one may be all right in Canada, but it wouldn't go in the States. As you will remember the Buffalo show, where the owners weren't judged but the dog, and which made an awful lot of enemies. I must say that the Boston Terriers judging at Brantford was as poor a specimen of judging as I ever saw. Now, bear in mind, I am not acquainted with the judge or any of the owners, but it looked like a case "of ashamed to take the blue." I went to Brantford with the intention of purchasing some Boston Terriers, but after seeing how things were conducted I came back, firmly believing that I could buy as good a Boston outside a kennel as the one that took second in the puppy class with a docked tail, a dog that should not have been allowed to be shown in the ring, much less take second prize. Probably the judge did not notice it, but that is what he was there for. Again, take the novice, limit and open classes. I understand that Bob and Max Boy are both owned in Toronto, and I would like to see those two dogs meet again, and be judged by a fair and impartial judge, and no doubt you would see the decision reversed.

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