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DRYZEL TERROR (8244)—J. W. Brown, Montreal, Que. Breeder, H. L. Thomas, Montreal. Whelped Aug. 9th, 1905. Brindle and white. Sire, Little Nipper (7910). Dam, Sally of Glenwith, Dublo (Ch. Dimbolla—Daisy Disdain).
 Hucknall Belle (Hucknall Prince—Uxbridge Queen).

THORNBURY DANDY (8238)—W. R. Goodwin, Vinemount, Ont. Breeder, B. A. King, England. Whelped April 6th, 1902. White and brindle. Sire, Pressmore Dandy, Don Venu (Ch. Don Salano—Miss Dandy), Lucy Venu (Ch. Don Salano—Jenny Ronto). Dam, Wedmore Lady, King of Burdett (Zanoni—Bow Poll), Phyllis (Ch. Don Salano—Gertrude Victoria).

BITCHES.

CHUMP TERHUME (8260)—Geo. Lyd-
fart, Wallaceburg, Ont., breeder, owner.
Whelped Oct. 4th, 1904. Mahogany. Sire,
Shields' Rodney Stone (6493). Dam, Lady
Chesley Stone (7464).

DUCHESSE OF ABANA (8240)—W. R.
Goodwin, Vinemount, Ont. Breeder, A. T.
Geeves, England. Whelped Feb. 10th,
1904. White. Sire, Duke of Beaufort,
Stockwell (Don Pedro—Lady Disdain).
Springhill Duchess (Stilleto—Lena). Dam,
Betty Bula, Mas'er John Bull (Aston Lion
—Maggie Lauder II.). Baroniana (Ch.
Baron Sedgemere—Madstead Mah).

VINEMOUNT FOLLY (8237)—W. R.
Goodwin, Vinemount, Ont. Breeder, Geo.
Irvine, England. Whelped July 22nd,
1903. White and brindle. Sire, Black
Knight, Black Watch (Royal Duke—Maid
of Perth). Mystic Maiden (Buz—Salan-
ita). Dam, Dundee Princess, Dundee Pro-
vost (Ch. Queen Street—Duchess of Al-
bany). Romford Beauty (Thornbury Orry
—Maccap).

COLLIES.

DOGS.

ENFIELD DON (8277)—James Kynoch,
Toronto. Breeder, C. A. R. Warren,
Toronto. Whelped July 10th, 1905. Sable
and white. Sire, Lord Quex (6966). Dam,
Bonnie Jean (7325).

GLEN CAIRN LADDIE (8264)—W. D.
Staples, Treherne, Man. Breeder, R. E.
Clarke, White Lorne, Ont. Whelped May
15th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Holy-
rood Production, Imp. Cheviot Production
(Cheviot Headlong—Cheviot Gwynne).
Holyrood Petrel (Ch. Laurel Laddie—
Viola R.). Dam, Holyrood Missie (6150).

GLENOGLE KILMORE (8275)—A.
Nanton, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Chas.
Rodden, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Aug.
1st, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Holy-
rood Conquest (7928). Dam, Heather
Bloom (5322).

KILMARNOCK BOBS (8261)—H. Ab-
bott, Meaford Ont. Breeder, W. J.
Johnston, Meaford, Ont. Whelped Aug.
4th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Can-
ning's Hero (6369). Dam, Miss Right-
away (7308).

MAPLE CLIFF CHALLENGER (8246)
—W. G. Johnston, Compton, Que. Breed-
er, John Grant, Moes River. Whelped
April 14th, 1905. Fleck, tan and white.
Sire, Ben Davis (6983). Dam, Lassie of
Dundee (6709).

BITCHES.

GLEN CAIRN SALLIE (8263)—W. D.
Staples, Treherne, Man. Breeder, R. E.
Clarke, West Lorne, Ont. Whelped May
11th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Holy-
rood Production, Imp. Cheviot Pro-
duction (Cheviot Headlong—Cheviot
Gwynne). Holyrood Petrel (Ch. Laurel
Laddie—Viola R.). Dam, Glen Cairn Lady
(7977).

GOLDEN DAISY (8253)—Jos. Raoul
Cote, Chatham, Ont. Breeder, A. E.
Hutchinson. Whelped May 4th, 1904.
Sable and white. Sire, Craymore Pic-
colo, Annandale Piccolo (Ch. Parbold
Piccolo—Annandale Bangie), Annandale
Ruby (Annandale Ideal—Annandale Beat-
rice). Dam, Hebron Winnie, Imp.
Straightwood Hope (Ch. Balgreggie Hope
—Parbold Prim), Wellesbourne Jennie
(Ormskirk Phil—Highfield Gem).

GOLDEN JANET (8255)—J. R. Cote,
Chatham. Breeder, W. O. Roy. Whelped
Oct. 31st, 1903. Tricolor. Sire, Colla
Laddie (8153). Dam, Wishaw May (6349).

GOLDEN MAY (8256)—J. R. Cote,
Chatham, Ont. Breeder, J. C. Panter.
Whelped Feb. 25th, 1905. Sable and
white. Sire, Parbold Polygamist (Ch.
Parbold Piccolo (Ch. Wellesbourne Con-
queror—Parbold Pinafore), Plum (Ch.
Barwell Perfection—Parbold Patent).
Dam, Newlight Nancy (7597).

GOLDEN WINNIE (8254)—J. R. Cote,
Chatham, Ont. Breeder, A. E. Hutch-
inson. Whelped May 4th, 1904. Sable
and white. Sire, Claymore Piccolo, An-
nandale Piccolo (Ch. Parbold Piccolo—
Annandale Bangie), Annandale Ruby
(Annandale Ideal—Annandale Beatrice).
Dam, Hebron Winnie, Imp. Straightwood
Hope (Ch. Balgreggie Hope—Parbold
Prim), Wellesbourne Jennie (Ormskirk
Phil—Highfield Gem).

STANDARD FLORA (8245)—L. Gam-
mell, Moes River, Que. Breeder, John
Grant, Moes River, Que. Whelped April
14th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Ben
Davis (6983). Dam, Lassie of Dundee
(6709).

ENGLISH POINTER.

BITCH.

LAKESIDE BELLE (8265)—David
Cockerill, Grand Coulee, N.W.T. Breed-
er not given. Whelped May 19th, 1905.
Liver and white. Sire, Ted Dexter,
Ch. Duke of Dexter (Ch. Duke of Ver-
mount—Eoski), Lota Queen (Metor Jr.—
Maud Bow Faust). Dam, Rose A., Lad
of Jingo (Ch. Jingo—Dot's Pearl),
Priam's Maud (Kent's Priam—Thelma
Von).

COCKER SPANIELS.

DOGS.

BLACK BURLEY (8247)—E. V. Wil-
liams, Brandon, Man., breeder, owner.
Whelped July 29th, 1905. Black. Sire,
King of Reds (7327). Dam, Vixie (7870).

BLACK DAN (8248)—E. V. Williams,
Brandon, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped
July 29th, 1905. Black. Sire, King of
Reds (7327). Dam, Vixie (7870).

GENERAL PAT (8267)—Chas. Lemon,
Mitchell, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped
May 15th, 1903. Black. Sire, Simcoe
Duke II. (6705). Dam, Lady Worden,
Ch. Hamilton Jack (2921), Irene (Bimbo
—Martrica).

MEADOW LEA (8252)—E. V. Williams, Brandon, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 29th, 1905. Light red. Sire, King of Reds (7327). Dam, Daisy Barney (Sambo—Neta). Blondina (Tucker—Woodland Cricket).

MOKRA (8262)—J. W. Walsh, Millbrook. Breeder, Miss Byam, Port Hope. Whelped April, 1904. Black. Sire, Black Silk (6505). Dam, Black Maria (7621).

TONGA (8251)—E. V. Williams, Brandon, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 29th, 1905. Black. Sire, King of Reds (7327). Dam, Daisy, Barney (Sambo—Neta). Blondina (Tucker—Woodland Cricket).

RENTON (8259)—E. V. Williams, Brandon, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped July 29th, 1905. Black. Sire, King of Reds (7327). Dam, Vixie (7870).

SILVER KING (8274)—J. H. FARLEY, Cleveland, Ohio. Breeder, F. L. Flynn, Hamilton, Ont. Whelped March 7th, 1905. Lemon and white. Sire, Romany Rye II. (6704). Dam, Rosie, Sport (7083). Victorine (Victor—Hamilton Jet).

RED BARON (8250)—E. V. Williams, Brandon, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 29th, 1905. Light red. Sire, King of Reds (7327). Dam, Daisy, Barney (Sambo—Neta). Blondina (Tucker—Woodland Cricket).

HEATHER BELLE (8249)—E. V. Williams, Brandon, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 29th, 1905. Light red. Sire, King of Reds (7327). Dam, Daisy, Barney (Sambo—Neta). Blondina (Tucker—Woodland Cricket).

IDEAL (8268)—Chas. Lemon, Mitchell, Ont. Breeder, T. Lemon, Mitchell, Ont. Whelped Sept. 13th, 1905. Black. Sire, Red Mike, Ch. Hamilton Jk. (2921). Neata (Ch. Hamilton Jk.—Neather Bloom). Dam, Irene, Bimbo (4300), Martica (Ch. Duke Jr.—Gypsy).

TRICKSEY W. (8266)—E. V. Williams, Brandon, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Dec. 15th, 1903. Black. Sire, Ross, Twigg's Red Ross (5614). Red Venus (Red Robin—Red Rosa). Dam, Vixie (7870).

WOODLAND GIRL (8258)—E. V. Williams, Brandon, Man. Breeder, A. R. McDiarmid, Brandon, Man. Whelped Aug. 10th, 1905. Light red. Sire, King of Reds (7327). Blondina, Tinker (Red Roland—Thompson's Queen II.). Woodland Cricket (Ch. Obo II.—Woodland Queen).

FLOSSIE (8279)—Thos. Richardson, Toronto. Breeder, J. W. Watson. Whelped Feb. 8th, 1905. Black. Sire, Jack, Simcoe Duke (3048). Minnie (Snow Ball—Flossie). Dam, Kate (7132).

ENGLISH SETTER.

BITCH.

DORRIS MAC (8235)—W. J. McNamara, Wetskiwin, Alta. Breeder, J. Lemon, Winnipeg. Whelped April 30th, 1904.

White, black and tan. Sire, Lemon's Rodfield (7041). Dam, Cam (5790).

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

DOGS.

COLNE LUCKY BALDWIN (8241)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, breeder, S. Smith, England. Whelped May 6th, 1902. Dark grizzle and tan. Sire, Master Briar, Briar Test (Cholmondeley Briar—Rosamond). Betty (A. P. Bruce—Floss). Dam, Woodland Judy, Rock Salt (Rock Ferry Test—Marsden Luce). Woodhall Vixen (Dumbarton Conqueror—Silsden Daisy).

BITCHES.

COLNE NUT BROWN MAIDEN (8242)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, breeder, owner. Whelped July 22nd, 1903. Dark grizzle and tan. Sire, Colne Lucky Baldwin (8241). Dam, Ch. Colne Princess Briar, Nut (Briar Test—Luce), Highgate Floss (Duke—Highgate Puss).

COLNE WALTON FLYAWAY (8243)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, breeder, H. Coombs, England. Whelped June 20th, 1898. Dark grizzle and tan. Registered on its wins.

BOSTON TERRIER.

DOG.

NICK (8233)—Miss M. E. Curley, Cowansville, Que. Breeder, Mr. McCosly. Whelped April 19th, 1905. Brindle and white. Sire, Miller's Dan, Munley's Fritz (Bonditise Judge—Monly String), Carrell's Trixie (Telling's Punch—Nelle). Dam, Topsy, Thomas G. (Weinstein Monte—Louise), Winsome Winnie (Bingo—Peggie).

BULL TERRIER.

BITCH.

NEWMARKET PRINCESS (8235)—F. Cullin, Cincinnati, Ohio. Breeder, Mr. McLean, Toronto. Whelped March 31st, 1901. White. Sire, Edgewood Dick, Barnett (Little Banner—Nell). Bess (Duke of Fife—Kate). Dam, Newmarket Nettle (4553).

FOX TERRIERS—SMOOTH.

BITCHES.

HESTER (8234)—H. E. Trautman, Fort William. Breeder, J. S. Vollett, Fort William. Whelped March 15th, 1905. White and black. Sire, Aldon Tipster (7538). Dam, Mandy (6945).

KENNELWORTH MASK (8278)—Dr. F. P. Drake, London, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped May 14th, 1905. White and tan. Sire, Matchmaker, All Bristles (Meersbrook Bristles—Miss Bristles), Oransay Value (Valuator—Belgrave Dusty). Dam, Norfolk Mask, Norfolk Blue (5382), Ch. Norfolk Clorita (5335).

VINEMOUNT VERITY (8239)—W. R. Goodwin, Vinemount, Ont. Breeder, Jos. Bennett. Whelped July, 1904. White and black. Sire, Belgrave Verdict, Ch. Norfolk Veracity (5338), Belgrave Olive (Al-

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IRISH TERRIERS.**DOG.**

MOONEY (8230)—G. D. Watt, Bobcaygeon. Breeder, F. W. Kerr, Brantford. Whelped April 17th, 1903. Red. Sire, Jerry Muddler (6463). Dam, Tipperary Vixen, Rex (5109). Poppy (5126).

BITCH.

BIDDY K. (8231)—G. D. Watt, Bobcaygeon. Breeder, F. W. Kerr, Brantford, Ont. Whelped Sept. 22nd, 1904. Red wheaten. Sire, Rampant Rolf (6799). Dam, Kit, Nutcrack Buttons (4655). Imperial Biddy (Hunton Majester—Biddy Flynn).

MANCHESTER TERRIERS.**DOG.**

BULLION (8269)—J. H. Farley, Cleveland, Ohio, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 8th, 1905. Black and tan. Sire, Sterling (7203). Dam, Velvet (7304).

BITCHES.

VANITY (8272)—J. H. Farley, Cleveland, Ohio, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 8th, 1905. Black and tan. Sire, Sterling (7203). Dam, Velvet (7304).

VENGEANCE (8271)—J. H. Farley, Cleveland, Ohio, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 18th, 1905. Black and tan. Sire, Sterling (7203). Dam, Velvet (7304).

VESPER (8273)—J. H. Farley, Cleveland, Ohio, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 8th, 1905. Black and tan. Sire, Sterling (7203). Dam, Velvet (7304).

VIXEN (8270)—J. H. Farley, Cleveland, Ohio, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 8th, 1905. Black and tan. Sire, Sterling (7203). Dam, Velvet (7304).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.**DOGS.**

NEWCASTLE CHARM (8257)—James Little, Brookline, Mass., breeder, owner. Whelped May 11th, 1905. Dark brindle. Ruthven Knight, Clydeford Baronet (Clydeford Baron—Clydeford Shield), Clydeford Iris (Seaford Rascal—Clydeford Lily). Dam, Newcastle Raggs, Ch. Newcastle Model (5739), Newcastle Rose (Regent—Resist).

BRYNHIR BARBER (8226)—Mrs. J. M. LeMoine, Compton, Que. Breeder, W. S. Glynn, London, Eng. Whelped June 25th, 1901. Black brindle. Sire, Undercliffe Sandy, Cairn Dhu (Fiery Cross—Corrie Shiel), Corrie Linnhe (Fiery Cross—Corrie Shiel). Dam, Foola Kilda (Allister—Ailsa II), Zetta (Aberdeen Frisk—Woodside Nellie).

SKY TERRIER.**BITCH.**

QUEEN ALEXANDER (8276)—H. Cameron, Toronto. Breeder, J. Munn, Inverness, Scotland. Whelped Oct. 6th, 1904. Silver grey. Sire, Jock, Inverness Hero (Fruchan—Highland Lass), Flossie (Dunmkoe—Nettie). Dam, Molly (Dunvegan Wonder—Nellie), Mhorag (Sporran—Lockness).

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SELKIRK WANDA—W. B. Wells, Chatham, Ont.

Corrections.

Cocker, Flossie G. (7961)—Dam should be Black Cherry (3964).

Collie, Golden Comet (8228)—Sire's dam should be Braehead Beauty (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Braehead Buttercup), instead of Braehead Beauty (3464).

Collie, Willow Bank Luna (8201)—Sire's grand sire should be Metchley Wonder instead of Wonder.

Fox Terrier, Donington Vanity (8232)—Sire's grand sire should be Legnard Type instead of Tignard Tyke.

Transfers.

COILA KILTIE (7263)—Rough Collie. Present owner Jos. Raoul Cote, Chatham, Ont.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

An item we omitted to mention last month was Mrs. Le Moynes's good fortune in having two nice litters of five each by her Champion Scottish Terrier, *Brynhir Barber*, and at that all dogs but one.

Mrs. N. Gordon, owner of the King Edward Collie Kennels, Toronto, who evidently is not afraid of "coat troubles," has bought from Mr. Gray of Blind River the brace of Yorkshire Terriers he showed and won with at Toronto. *Oatlands Straight Tip* and *Fan* we hope will do well for their new owner.

Dr. Ford tells us he is gratified with the number of applications coming in for the services of that grand Collie, *Otterburn Baron* since his announcement appeared in *Canadian Kennel Gazette*, and already two bitches have been bred to him.

There seems to be plenty of purchasers for good Collies, as Dr. Ford has recently shipped several away to purchasers in both Canada and the United States. They include *Otterburn Dorothy*, by *Ch. Balmoral Baron*, and a winner at New York; and *Otterburn Fancy*, by *Annandale Piccolo*, to Mr. Seoville of the New York Stock Exchange. *Otterburn Robin Hood* went to Mr. King, Quebec, and *Otterburn Flockmaster* to Mr. Cowan, Oshawa.

Mr. Jas. Lindsay's interest in Irish Terriers is evidently not abating. He has recently received from Ireland a young dog, *Red Cushendum*, hardly a show specimen, a bit large, but a good

sire. Has plenty of style, lots of bone, is of a grand dark color, and his breeding is full of the old "Muddler" strain, that has done so well. Mr. Lindsay has generously offered the use of his dog to any good fancier who is desirous of improving the Irish Terrier in Canada.

Mr. W. R. Goodwin, Vinemount, has replaced the *Bulldog Uxbridge Morgan* in his announcement with the new dog *Lord Angus*, a 44-lb. tiger brindle, a dog with a "real" roach, a big-skulled, short-backed dog of the proper type. He has proved himself an excellent sire, and was a big winner in England. The English press write highly of his quality and type. He has been placed at stud at a moderate fee, off which members of the *Bulldog Club of Canada* are allowed a discount.

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The Judges' Criticisms in Several Classes.

Appended we give in detail the judges' comments in several of the classes of most interest to us in Canada of the great Jubilee Show of the Kennel Club, held last month. The official organ of the club is most interesting in the amount of detail that is given in the current issue, detail, too, that teaches something:

The fiftieth annual Kennel Club Show was held at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, S.E., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th, 11th and 12th October.

The following gentlemen officiated as judges: Otterhounds, Foxhounds, Mr. Frank Gillard; Bloodhounds, Chow Chows, foreign dogs (except Bouledogues Francais), Mr. W. R. Temple; Harriers, Mr. Arthur Maxwell; Basset Hounds, Mr. G. T. G. Musson; Beagles, Retrievers (Flat-coated, Labrador), Mr. C. J. Gladdish Hulkes; Mastiffs, Irish Wolfhounds, Borzois, Mr. J. Sidney Turner; St. Bernards, Mr. W. Kostin; Newfoundlands, Mr. J. J. Cooper; Great Danes, Mr. Arthur Sparks; Deerhounds, Mr. W. C. Grew; Setters (all varieties), Mr. F. C. Lowe; Retrievers (curly coated), Mr. T. Duerdin Dutton; Spaniels (except Springers), Colonel Claude Cane; Collies, Mr. J. H. Jacques; Old English Sheepdogs, Dr. George MacGill; Dalmatians, Poodles, Black and Tan Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers (miniature), Mr. C. H. Lane; Bulldogs, Bulldogs (miniature), Bouledogues Francais, Greyhounds, Mr. Harding Cox; Bull Terriers, Mr. R. Hodgson; Pointers, English Springers, Welsh Springers, Italian Greyhounds, Mr. W. Arkwright; Whippets, Mr. A. Lamonte;

Fox Terriers (smooth), Fox Terriers (wire), Mr. Sidney Castle; Welsh Terriers, Mr. J. Smithson, jr.; Dachshunds, Mr. W. E. Litt; Bedlington Terriers, Mr. Harold Warnes; Irish Terriers, Mr. T. Ramsay-Ramsay; Skye Terriers, Clydesdale Terriers, Mr. Walter Nicol; Scottish Terriers, Mr. Colin Young; Airedale Terriers, Capt. J. H. Bailey; Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Mr. H. J. Bidwell; Schipperkes, Mr. A. Bromet; Pomeranians, Mr. H. Brierecliffe; Pugs, Mr. G. Mayo; Toy Spaniels, Mr. S. Millin; Japanese, Pekingese, Capt. Loftus Allen; Yorkshire Terriers, Capt. T. A. Polson; Griffons Bruxellois, Mons. Joseph Mans.

Mr. Desmond O'Connell was regrettably prevented by illness from judging smooth Fox Terriers, and Mr. Sidney Castle kindly undertook his classes.

Mr. E. W. Jaquet was secretary of the show, and Mr. A. A. De Vere Beauclerk, manager.

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DACHSHUNDS.

Dachshunds were a very fine entry, and I cannot help expressing my gratification at the honor of being asked to adjudicate upon what I think was the best all-round collection of the breed which I have seen in an experience of something like twenty-five years. In saying this, I do not mean that there were any superlative animals standing far apart from their fellows, and better than many of the old ones I can still see in my mind's eye. There was no Dach-

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shund dog at the Palace this year better, if as good as, say, Zig-zag, Ozone, Superbus, Maximus, Jackdaw, Pterodactyl, Hetspur, or even my own old dog Olympian.

And in the bitches there was not one better, if as good as, Hagar, Olympia, Jezebel, Joan of Arc, Belle Blonde, Primula, or Lady Madeline, and many others whose names I could mention. If there was no absolutely superlative animal, there was no bad one. They were good all round, which is much better than what one used to see years ago, a few good ones and a host of mediocrities and cripples. Talking about cripples, I think it cannot but strike one that there are not so many unsound Dachshunds as there were fifteen or twenty years ago. There was certainly not one real cripple at the Palace this year; of course there were a few which might be termed "weak in front," but they were by no means conspicuous. I could go on dilating on this and similar subjects in connection with my old favorites, but I am aware that space is limited.

The winning puppy in the dogs, Win-

dycote Pilot, was a real good one and well deserved his honors in this and subsequent competitions. He is a nice length, has a good front and taking expression. His head is the correct type, but his teeth are "over-shot" a little, and his color, sooty red with black nose, does not commend itself to everyone. Personally, I have no prejudice in the matter of color. His skin is remarkably good, a point to which I attach more importance than some judges. I think a Dachshund, however good in other particulars, but with a thin, harsh skin, is not a "workman." I may perhaps here be allowed to quote the words of my friends, Mr. S. Woodiwiss and Mr. Watlock Allen, in their invaluable "Dachshund Pedigrees." They say in their preface, "Whilst allowing that as a house-dog the Dachshund is second to none—he is not a mere pet, but an all-round sporting dog." He is certainly this whenever he gets the chance, and I only wish the sporting men of this country would make more use of him than they do. This is by the way, however—Red Coat, also a very nice one, was second in dog puppies. He is a grand type

—long, low, with a good head, and beautiful supple skin. He is, however, rather light in color, and his teeth, too, are a trifle "over-shot." Third in this class went to the dapple Spotted Dog, a trifle short in body, but very sound and with the right sort of head. He is perhaps a bit "on the leg." Reserve was Mr. Spencer's Delves Rudolf, a very good puppy, who will see better days. Lassodie Nigel, h.c., also a nice puppy but deficient in skin at present.

In novice dogs the winning puppy was not entered, so as there was nothing amongst the new faces to beat Red Coat he had to go up one. Boozing Bob, second, a good black and tan, with a capital head and ears, particularly sound in front and standing well on his feet, one of the best Dachshunds in the show in this respect. War Paint, a good red, was third. He struck me as being a trifle deficient in head and a bit short in ear. He is, however, full of quality and is bound to win in his turn. His owner knows a good Dachshund better than most men, and has led a good many of the old champions into the ring. Valentine, v.h.c., is a very smart young dog, who may grow too big. Volodyovski and Brandesburton Sergius, both h.c., the latter shy and puppyish.

Special limit dogs was well won by Mrs. Dewar's sweet dog, Rob Roy. He has a beautiful outline and expression, good skin and the best of legs and feet; if he has a fault, I should say he is a shade weak in jaw. Second to him was Brandesburton Optimus, getting on a bit in years, but a rare sort. He seemed inclined to curl his tail, a thing I do not like. He is a good size and shows some of the lovely head character of his mother, Champion Lady Madeline, an old sweetheart of mine. Warren was

third, a taking dog with no bad point about him, except, perhaps, that he is inclined to be "dish-faced," not much perhaps, but there it is. Bill Buster, reserve, is too well known for comment. Harrow Duke, c., is short in body and deficient in skin.

Limit dogs were all repeats.

In open dogs, Champion Holly Branch won fairly easily from Rob Roy and Teufelskerl. He is indeed a Dachshund to be proud of. Teufelskerl, third in this class, is a good, sound dog, a bit short in body.

Puppy bitches were few in number, and of these Mrs. Dewar's pair were absent. Mrs. Ullithorne was first and second with Unser Volkommung and Unser Zenberrin, two very nice black and tans, rather on the small side and very like each other, the first named winning in head properties. Rusholme Redbird, third, is undeveloped, and wants more time.

Novice bitches was won by Bridal Bouquet, a very jaunty little lady, who showed well. She is a bit short of bone. Delves Joy, second, is a nice bitch, not in the best condition at present, however. Countess Wanda, third, has good head and ears in grand condition, but did not show well in the ring. Beatrice Maxim and Irene Maxim, reserve and

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h.e., were short of quality; Beatrice had the better head of the two. Unser Fee is too round in skull, and Mr. Bradbury's Hilaire is too big and masculine looking.

Mr. Woodhead won in special limit bitches with Brandesburton Barbara, from Delves Elizabeth, a very nice bitch indeed. Rusholme Redcap, third, was close up. These three are not far apart in merit. I don't think any judge would be found much fault with in making either of them a winner.

Both in limit and open bitches Capt. and Mrs. Barry's lovely Bonne Bena was well in front; she certainly had a bit in hand of the others. I consider her the best bitch now being shown. Though four years old, she shows no signs of age, and is as keen as ever. She is quite the correct type and size, with a beautiful head and ears, long, low

and deep-chested, yet as active as a kitten. She is a "real lady." Reserve in this class, Purzeline von Windhausen, struck me as not being quite sound in front. Mrs. Spencer's Delves Lady, second in open, is a very lovely Dachshund, but would not do herself justice on account of shyness. She has a beautiful outline, but I could not get her to make the most of herself. Champion Brandesburton Judith, third, is too well known for comment. She is very nice, but not a Lady Madeline.

The dapple class was a failure in point of numbers. Mr. Sayer won with Spotted Dog, already mentioned. The Northern Association and the Club classes were all repeats.

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the best Dachshund in the show. There was very little in it, but it had to be a case of *place aux dames*. Both are pretty well as good as they can be, and Capt. Barry and Mr. Bradbury ought to be proud of them, as I have no doubt they are.

W. E. Litt.

WHIPPETS.

Puppy class, dogs and bitches—Manorley Mash won here not easily, as had Marmaduke placed his feet straight, in place of turning them out, I should have put him first. The former has a better loin, front and hindquarters, while the second prize winner has better brisket, neck and arch; both might have more bend of stifles. Mobberley Maelstrom, third, a nice red fawn with a plain head, good outline for one so young, plenty of bone and quality, a nice length of loin. I shall not be surprised if this does not in time make much the better Whippet of the three, as the two placed over him will have to grow, and grow quickly, to be correct size, which, in my opinion, is $17\frac{1}{2}$ to $18\frac{1}{2}$ inches. High Form was reserve, a good youngster, but quite out of condition, and I should say we shall hear more of him in six months' time; he only wants time to develop.

Limit dogs—Southboro' Senior won from Champion Manorley Maori. There is no disguising the fact that Senior is a big dog, but a dog with such quality, good legs and feet, perfect outline,

nice bend of stifles and clean neck, should not be put back solely on account of his size. I should like to see him smaller. Maori is a beautiful dog when pulled up by his neck, then his front and poor feet do not show; his neck and brisket are beautiful, but on the day I made him soft in condition, he has not that racy look of Senior, although he is all a Whippet. I said that Senior was too big; this may also be said of Maori, but until they meet a dog correct in size and quality they should win easily. Esher Toff was third; he is about the correct size, but his front is far from perfect, and would be much improved by a little more length all over, a very sweet dog, small and neat.

Gooseburt Rex was third in the open class. He is another one that is too big, and while his front is beautiful his shoulders are not, nor has he that beautiful natural arch which is so looked for in a show Whippet. He was shown quite light enough in flesh, but as hard as nails; he has a grand neck and powerful hindquarters.

In novice bitches, Black Orleans Diamond was first; she has good legs and feet, is perhaps a shade long in loin and a little full in shoulders. I made her an easy winner from Towley Model, who wants time to harden up; she has some flesh on the shoulders, but has a nice brisket, good legs and feet. The third prize went to Glenwood Indy, a red and white with very powerful hind-

quarters, somewhat flat in the back, a nice neck, good legs and feet; the latter she crosses when walking slowly. Reserve, a very sweet red and white youngster, Miranda, beautiful outline, good legs and feet, must grow a little and let down behind, when she would be a beauty, and with time I am sure she will greatly improve.

Open class, bitches—Here Manorley Mode won somewhat easily from Manorley Miriam. Mode is a sweet bitch, and except for her at times turning her feet out, is hard to find fault with, her neck and shoulders are perfect, good ribs and nice arch, her condition was a picture. Miriam loses in hindquarters, nor does she move any too well, although a nice bitch, and much ahead of those below her.

Messrs. Rush and Muscroft won the brace and team.

Southboro' Senior won the Challenge Prize certificate for the best dog, and Manorley Mode that for the other sex.

Taken as a whole, they were a nice lot of Whippets; all showed quality, but we must try and get improvement in legs and feet, and do away with that hanging up of the necks, so as to make the fronts lock straight.

A Whippet can and should be taught to show and stand out like any other dog, and not have to necessitate his handler's hand being continually on him, so that his flat back and bad front be hidden from the judge.

Albert Lamonte.

POINTERS.

I despair of the Pointers in England—their sun has evidently set. Of all the sorry lots that I have seen collected at a big show this was the sorriest, not in the number of entries, for there were about 35, but in the number of Pointers

worthy of the name. I will mention a few of the more noteworthy in the order in which they appeared before me. Denbury Ranger (winner of four first prizes and the dog championship) is a smart, workmanlike dog, well made all through, with fair quality, and first-rate skull and neck; but his muzzle is not dished enough, he wants lip, his feet are rather clumsy, and he was in a poor condition. Melksham First Choice is a big, well grown bitch, straight and with quality, but with hound feet, sadly straight in stifle, short in hindquarter and Roman nosed. Mell sham Glory, her sister, is of the same stamp, but was also in poor condition. Special Quality is another big bitch of some quality, but with a bad tail and a poor mover. Melksham Lemon is a big, showy dog, good in front, but straight in the stifle, convex in the muzzle, and he appears to

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have lost a joint off his tail. Bang Bang has a good head and front, but his coat is coarse and his tail is bad; he moved poorly. Wilful Dan was the most typical Pointer shown, his head, tail, and quality being excellent; but he was a wretched mover, very unwieldy, and his neck and shoulders all wrong. Patrick of Budhill is old, slack, rather coarse, with low-set ears, but he has a good stop and bold forehead, and body and limbs are fairly well fashioned. Lunesdale Wagg has often been described by me before, but his appearance does not improve with age. Glengarrock has a nice head and ear, and fair quality; but he is low at the shoulder and he moved badly; he ran Lunesdale Wagg very closely, and I should have been glad to have put him over Denbury Ranger, as he is more typical. Mountain Dew, a good old-fashioned bitch with a fair head, nice ear, of excellent quality, good legs, feet and quarters and a lovely tail, but she is short in neck and shoulders, and is throaty. Melksham Success has ugly eyes and is shelly; in other ways she much resembles her brother and sisters shown here. They all inherit the stifles and muzzle of their dam, Coronation, instead of the more correct ones of their sire, Lunesdale Wagg, and though I have seen Pointers "run in all shapes" almost, I have never seen one with straight stifles that could travel over rough ground. Her Majesty has a head full of character, and has good quality, but she is old, has straight stifles and an almost deformed tail. Miss Sensation, who won the bitch championship, has a beautiful head, eye, ear, neck and forehead, and is full of quality, but she is light of bone, particularly in the hocks, carries her tail too gaily, and is not workmanlike enough in appear-

ance. I hesitated long between her and Mountain Dew, and a re-inspection on the second day almost convinced me that I did the latter an injustice. Sandford Merryheart, a little bitch with nice quality, is too houndlike in her expression, and does not stand quite true. Sandford Flame, a fair bitch, but too straight in stifle, and light in eye. Lora, the Tiverton winner, was, I regret to say, absent, though entered.

The trial class contained no beauties. Fiscal Policy, a well-made little dog, with a good tail, has a plain head and a short, though correctly turned muzzle. Melksham Bragg is very thick throughout, and Humby Mimic is a little bitch with a shocking tail, but rather nice lip. Fiscal Policy beat the Irish Setter, Kerry Palmerston, for the Gundog League's special because of his workmanlike appearance, and the Setter's straight stifles, though the latter is certainly the "prettier" dog.

ENGLISH SPRINGERS.

It was a pleasure to judge these classes, as the quality was excellent. Seal (winner of dog championship), is a beautifully made dog throughout, strong and rightly proportioned, with a capital coat; he might perhaps be a trifle darker in eye, and have his tail set on half an inch lower, though its carriage is good and full of movement. Velox Powder

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is another typical Springer, but with not quite the substance of Seal. He has a really good head, and is well made throughout, but his tail is too gaily carried. Nimrod has a beautiful head, and is a very active, workmanlike dog, but he is a trifle light in body and limbs, he also carries his tail too gaily. Brora is a well-made dog, but too heavy and lumbering in build, and he lacked life and Spaniel movement. Fireaway, a Welsh Springer, shown wrongly in this class, is a beautiful Spaniel, and would have attained very high honors in his right class. I could not resist giving him h.e., illogical though such decoration may have been! Ark is a rare good dog, beautifully made, with an excellent stern and a sweet head. He was led in by one of the hirelings and did not show himself at his best, or he might have pressed Seal unpleasantly close. Beechgrove Vim is a powerful, well made bitch, with a long but not very shapely head; her coat is good. Cannonite Powder, with a typical head and good body and limbs, was handicapped by a gay stern. Reeside Duchess is very well made, with good coat and tail action; she is too short on the leg and too thick in the skull. Denne Cordite has a beautiful body and limbs, but she has a plain head and light eye. Tissington Fun (winner of the bitch champion-

ship) would be about perfect if her eyes were better and her forehead more developed. She won the cup also for the best Springer bitch.

• WELSH SPRINGERS.

These were not very typical as a rule, there were no new ones at all like Corrin, Corrin of Gerwn, or Rover of Gerwn. I fear lest the shows may spoil these charming Spaniels by engendering a craze for long, heavy, square muzzles, which have to be obtained by outside crosses, and are accompanied by long bodies, round bone, eyes showing haw, etc. Daff of Gerwn is rather untypical and long, and not quite straight. Cardinal is an exaggeration of Daff. Springbuck of Wilts is fairly typical, but very ugly, with a bad head and neck and a cock-tail. Longmynd Mervyn is not quite straight, has a bad back, and is deficient in lip. Tramp of Gerwn is untypical and heavy. Rover of Gerwn is a beautiful dog and was beautifully shown, but his tail is a little gay and is too highly set on. He beat the Englishman for the cup. Rock is too long and shows the haw. Longmynd Nesta is too short everywhere. Nell of Gerwn is too puny and has a mean head. Rally is a very typical bitch, but at present she is too narrow in her body and front, and she carries a gay tail. Longmynd

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Megan is a beautiful Spaniel, though not very distinctively Welsh; she is rather too heavy, she has too much ear, and she shows the haw slightly. She has a splendid head and a beautiful color and quality of coat, but she might be a little straighter on her fore legs. Famous Floss was out of coat and too curly and gay-tailed, but a lovely little Spaniel, though scarcely typical.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

These were not very numerous, but their quality was good. Rosemead Una, wonderfully developed and improved since the summer, is now as nearly perfect as a bitch can be, except that she has a pig jaw. Of course, this is a serious fault, but not fatal in a Toy breed. Fairy Queen, another charming little creature, does not stand very truly, and has rather a weak back. Saltarello has beautiful action and nice quality, but his head is plain. Bampton Lady is too weak in the back and did not move well. Signor is a dog of the highest quality, but he begins to show age and moved stiffly. Rosemead Renza is a perfect model, but she is rather large.

There was great delay in getting my classes into the ring, owing, I was told, to the classes being at one end of the show and the ring at the other, and this accounted for my judging not being finished till late, for which apologies are due to some exhibitors.

Pointers and Welsh Springers were very poor, but English Springers have made a great advance.

William Arkwright.

SETTERS.

English Setters formed poor classes, both in number and quality, very different from what one saw some twenty years ago. In the open class for dogs the first and second were quite up to high-class show form. I preferred Mr. Raper's Mallwyd Rock, being better in head, and much the best mover of the two. The rest of the Setter dogs can be passed without comment. Only two bitches could I find worth looking at. Mallwyd Nell, who is a smart liver ticked, with nice head, but is too small and could do with more bone. Sarah is quite a nice bitch, full of quality, with beautiful head, neck, and shoulders, good feet, and fair bone for her size, and would be a grand specimen of an English Setter if only a bit bigger.

Gordon Setters only brought out four and I have judged many better ones. Still the three brought by Mr. Baillie were quite useful ones, and looked like workmen. Irish Setters were a very strong lot, and many real good ones could be spotted in each class, and it took me some time to make up my mind, for in many classes there was very little between the winners. Mr. Flahive's Kerry Palmerston stood out well as the

best of the Irish dogs, but he moves badly, is too straight in the stiles, and lacks the propelling power so essential for pace and endurance. These faults, later on, caused him to lose the Field Trial prize, which was won by Mr. Bishop's Pointer, a good-bodied dog with a plain head, but a fine mover, and looks a workman all over, which got him the coveted prize. The dog I liked next best to Kerry Palmerston was Mrs. Milner's Seagirt, very smart in every way, but rather on the small side. He was shown in the pink of condition. Irish bitches were, I consider, a better class than the dogs. Aileen Alannah is, in my opinion, quite a true type of an Irish Setter bitch; she has beautiful neck and shoulders, with a typical Irish Setter bitch's head, the best of feet and legs, and plenty of bone. She was not in the best of coat, having quite recently brought up a family. The second was a very nice one, but was bigger than I like for a bitch, and did not move with the freedom of the winner, and her head, though good, was more of an English Setter's head than Irish.

There were many other very beautiful bitches in all these classes, but space and time prevents my describing them individually.

F. C. Lowe.

RETRIEVERS.

I am sorry to have to start my report with a grumble, but the management this year left something to be desired. I never stipulated for first use of a ring for Retrievers, as this has usually been given me; the knowledge that good light is an absolute necessity for judging black dogs having apparently been recognized in previous years. I was rather surprised to find I had only second use of a ring, what time it was empty I

know not, but not till pretty late, 3.30 or so. Luckily I obtained another ring available at 2 o'clock, and actually never entered my own ring at all. Then I was put down to judge Beagles in the Retriever ring, but of course I declined to do this, having stipulated that they should be judged in the Hound ring, which I got hold of about 5 o'clock. It had been occupied up to that time by Chow Chows and foreign dogs, rather peculiar intruders into an English Hound ring. One more growl. The usual attendants to attend to the cleanliness of the rings were conspicuous by their absence from my ring till a late hour, their absence causing me much unpleasantness. My steward most kindly kept on trying to arrange this, but without avail until 4 o'clock or so. Jubilee shows and record entries are all very well occasionally, but I fancy the immense entry rather handicapped the always hard-worked officials. To begin with.

RETRIEVERS (FLAT-COATED).

Junior dogs—Four entries, one absent. First, Knight of Frant, a this year's puppy, with good bone, a nice

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head, a bit long in stern. Second, Busy Monk, a straight youngster, if somewhat leggy, a better stern than the winner. Third, Silver Sea, an unfinished eight months puppy, with fair bone, but a dreadfully snipey muzzle, more like a Borzoi than a Retriever; he may furnish in body, but I doubt if this fault will ever come right. Reserve, Black Quest was not straight, and had somewhat large ears, a good head and stern.

Novice dogs—Seven faced the starter. First, a new face, Colwyn Comus, who took my fancy at once, a dog with a beautiful Retriever head and a lot of bone, but long coupled and with flat feet; he was very shy, and the longer he was in the ring the worse he got, so he was very difficult to place correctly. Second was the winner in the previous class. Third, Thirsk Nap, a nice dog, with the exception of his flat feet, but a poor mover. Reserve, Walton Roger, spoilt by a short head and large ears. There was not much merit in the rest of this class. I may here mention that as I did not finish judging until 6 o'clock, all I have to go on are a few hurried notes made in the ring. To one of this class whose number I will not mention I find the curt remark, "hideous."

Limit dogs introduced me to a much higher class of animal. First and dog

champion, High Legh Blarney, stood out an easy winner. I had not seen him since he was sold at Aldridge's this summer to his present owner for a very large sum, and I was immensely struck with him, a very strong dog without being too big, immense bone, a deep correct body, sloping shoulder, powerful loin, with the stern fairly short, coming out of his body at exactly the right place, but perhaps his greatest merit is in his head, the best Retriever head I have yet seen, of immense length and very broad at the muzzle; he looks as if he could carry a brace of hares at once, the only thing I can possibly see to improve him would be a slightly smaller ear. I regard him as the type we want, and I should like to shortly see another like him. Second Rocket of Riverside, a taking dog, on the small side, with a correct head, very small ear, good bone and short stern, but inclined to carry the latter gaily. Third, Royal River, a dog I do not appreciate so highly as some other judges; he is too big for my taste, but has grand bone and a nice head, if a little too arched on the top, but he is short of back ribs and a bit flat-sided, two defects that his size emphasizes, and his stern is



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heavy. He looks to me more likely to be a success at the stud than on the bench; his size and power mark him out as a sire, and mated with bitches to correct his faults, he should do good to the breed. H.C., Danehunt Diamond, a nice dog until he raised his flag and kept it up, bony, if a bit on the leg, and a good head.

Open dogs (10)—Second to Blarney I placed Ch. Horton Rector, not looking his best, rather shrunken and out of bloom, but still the same old good points there and with his old freedom of motion. Third, Rocket of Riverside. Reserve, Royal River. V.h.c., Simon of Riverside, a nice active dog, looking a bit shelly, and he, like so many others, was heavy in stern. H.C., Champion Shot-over, not improved since I saw him last, his stern is long and he moved badly and clumsily, giving me the idea he was sulky.

Junior bitches produced eight runners. First, Swattsfield Mollie, more quality than anything in the class, a beautiful mover, stern rather long. Second, Burtonfields Lady, a compact bitch, well put together, with no particular fault but a little too much ear. Third, Black Chaplet, a good class bitch, but not quite straight, a bit long in back and inclined to be fine in the muzzle. Reserve, Belle of Riverside, a nice bitch standing still, but her movement showed she had not the best of shoulders, and she was also not quite straight. V.h.c., Sweet Lorraine, very like her brother, Silver Sea, with an equally bad muzzle, now quite unfurnished, should improve with age. H.c., Stetchworth Gem, not quite straight, rather snipey and eye on the light side. I may here interpolate that there were hardly any animals in

the show with light eyes, a great improvement in this direction is visible in the last few years. C., Nulli Secundus, whose fat made her appear wrong in shoulders, and Phillippa of Hainnult, rather toy faced, but a capital mover.

Novice bitches (18 entries, 2 absent)—First, Busy Bee; like all with this prefix that I have seen, a very gay mover, a nice quality bitch with a correct type of head. Second and third described before. Reserve, v.h.c., Ken; a nice red bitch, and the only one of that color exhibited, taking the special for that variety, not quite straight and rather overdone with ear, but a Retriever all over. H.c., Burgh Heath Betty, rather toyish, but an excellent coat not quite straight.

Limit bitches (of 10 entries, 9 present)—First, High Legh Quito, quite a flier, I thought, and first open and bitch championship fell to her also; a beautiful quality bitch with a lot of bone, correct Retriever head, something of the same stamp as Blarney, and excellent feet. The only other new comers were High Legh Blossom, third; not quite straight, a little long cast, but a useful head; and Severn Lass, h.c., nice head and coat, rather shy, not a good shower.

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seen in a ring together, and I regretted the absence of Black Beauty, entered but not sent. I saw her at Aldridge in the summer and thought her a real good sort. As before mentioned, Quito won pretty easily. Second, Champion Gipsy of Riverside, a long head without a weak muzzle, straight legs, a good sort. Third, Champion Sweet Fern, a beautiful quality bitch with charming expression, but in this company her light bone and very weak muzzle and that, as I had already seen reproduced in her progeny, kept her from going higher. Reserve, Champion Bank Bess; a bitch I fancy I have never seen before, a large, slashing bitch with a lot of bone, rather big ears, also long stern muzzle, too pointed. V.h.c., Champion Bring'em, another animal I never seem to estimate so highly as some other judges; her head is shorter than I like, a poor mover with feet that appear to me very flat and long.

Mr. Cooke's brace beat Col. Legh's with plenty in hand, and the same owner's team was unopposed. Blarney beat Quito with a bit to spare for the Kennel Club's Challenge Cup, and the special for best in limit or novice went to Quito.

This finished the flat coats, and I may here give a summary of my impression of the present state of the breed, as seen at the show. The stern difficulty is still with us, they are generally too long and heavily fringed and carried too gaily, feet are in many cases too long and flat, and not sufficiently knuckled up, light eyes are, thank heaven, disappearing rapidly, a great improvement on some five years ago, but heads are still a difficulty. People appear to have been breeding very much for length of

head, and have got it to a great extent, but length must not be coupled with a weak muzzle, and Collie and Borzoi heads must be eschewed like the devil. The idea of length meant power to carry a hare, but length only without adequate width does not mean carrying power, and a snipy muzzle must mean loss of scenting power. With this idea strong upon me, and being an enthusiast keen on the future of the breed, I have tried my utmost at this show to penalize weakness in muzzle, and if anyone is curious to know what in my opinion is a perfect Retriever head, he need only scrutinize the headpieces of the two winners of the Challenge Prize Certificates.

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR).

The likeness of all these animals render them rather harder to judge than flat coats, and demand ample light. May I confess at starting that I judged these classes in semi-darkness with much difficulty.

Open dogs (seven)—First and Challenge Prize, Munden Sentry, a straight short-backed dog, with good eye, that kept his stern down. Second, Munden Sovereign, nice bone and head and eye. Third, Dunboyne, a straight dog, with a nice expression. Reserve, Solomon, a long dog with a nice short stern. H.c., Solace, a poor mover, with curled stern, but many good points. C., Satrap, the runner at the trials, very light of bone, not straight. One other six months puppy, with no chance, made up a satisfactory class.

Open bitches (three only)—First and Challenge Prize, Sybil, very close to the ground and full of bone; a compact little bitch. Second, a straight bitch, a bit hollow in the back and throaty, but kept her stern down well. Third,

Daphne, was lame through an accident, and could not show herself, except that she possessed a hooked stern.

Mr. Faulkner captured the brace prize.
C. J. G. Hukes.

SPANIELS.

The entry of Spaniels for the Jubilee Show was a phenomenal one, far surpassing all previous records, and amounting to just under 350 for all breeds.

This must be most gratifying to all Spaniel men, and especially to those old breeders and exhibitors who have stuck to their favorites through good and evil report, and have now the pleasure of seeing them at the top of the tree, and the most universally popular breed in the United Kingdom. Ten years ago a third of this number would have been considered a very good entry.

One of the leading sporting papers is pleased to consider the classification or number of classes given for Spaniels, "bordering on the ridiculous," but I fail to see why. Surely each variety is entitled to a novice, limit and open class of its own, just as much as any other breed of dogs, and at any rate, Spaniels justified the classification given them by filling every class well.

I should think, excluding braces and teams, that Clumbers, Cockers and Field Spaniels must have averaged quite ten a class, a record hard to beat.

Of the 347 Spaniel entries, 67 were English and Welsh Springers, and were judged by Mr. Arkwright, the remaining 280 falling to my share. The task was by no means a light one, and with large classes of dogs, who were as a rule very even, with few bad specimens to dispose of summarily, it was impossible to get through by daylight.

There was an unnecessary amount of delay in beginning, and between classes, which was entirely the fault of exhibitors themselves, as I had to wait half an hour before a commencement could be made, and very often more than ten minutes between disposing of one class and beginning another. But for this I might have finished by five o'clock, in a good light, and everyone concerned would have been saved a good deal of inconvenience.

With such a number of classes and exhibits it is obviously impossible within the limits of this report to notice every exhibit separately, so I shall confine myself to the more notable of the many good animals adjudicated upon by me in the course of the day.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

The only poor entry of the whole group, with only two up to Crystal Palace form, Mr. Holgate's Young Patsey Boyle and Champion Southboro' Jewel. Of the two I prefer the bitch, who is most typical, and probably the best of her breed being shown at present. She was out of coat on this occasion, but with plenty in hand this could not stop her.

WATER SPANIELS (OTHER THAN IRISH).

Only three specimens of this lately resuscitated breed came forward. Mr. Winton Smith's Beechgrove Mallard won on account of his better condition from Mr. Harry Jones' The Chorister. The latter is a better size in my opinion, Mallard being too small. Diving Bell, third, is also a bitch of considerable merit. It is much to be hoped that the efforts of these gentlemen to revive this interesting old breed will meet with the success it deserves.

CLUMBERS.

A splendid entry of 77, with merit well sustained throughout. For those who appreciate the Clumber Spaniel as I do, the increase of interest taken in them and the general improvement in the quality of the dogs exhibited is most pleasing. Still, those who remember the old times are quite right in saying that there are no dogs nowadays fit to compare with those they saw winning a quarter of a century ago. There are more good Clumbers, and infinitely more fair ones than there were a few years ago, but unhappily there is not a single one of either sex of outstanding merit that one can point to as practically perfect. To say nothing of such old champions as Mr. Holmes' and Mr. Hincks' well-known dogs, who are little more than a memory to the present generation, such latter day specimens as Friar John, Beechgrove Donally, and Goring of Anchentorlie would have made a sad hash of any of the classes at the Crystal Palace.

However, as a compensation nearly every dog exhibited had some claim to be considered a meritorious specimen, and that could not often be said a few years ago.

Novice dogs numbered eleven, of whom Grinshill Rob and Hempsted Tobysen were the best, both typical young dogs likely to grow into good ones in another year. Both have good Clumber heads and expression, and good promise of body and bone. Rob's color, though light enough, is hardly correct, being more straw than lemon. Roderick, who took third place, is a fair young dog, with too dark markings.

There were thirteen novice bitches, but the quality was not equal to that

of the dogs. The winning bitch, Rane, is too small, and has not too good action. Rivington Reel, second, a well-known field trial winner, is also too small and light, but as she was shown in working condition instead of the usual obese state in which Clumbers usually enter the show ring, she is neither so small nor so light as some may think. Her head, though rather narrow and weak, is that of a Clumber, and her forelegs are remarkably true and straight. Fielding Queenie, third, is a fourteen-months-old bitch, who is bound to improve, and has a very good coat.

In limit dogs, Mr. Philip Lee's Lancelot, on account of his being more matured, beat Hempsted Tobysen. I shall expect this position to be reversed before long. Bengairn, reserve, is quite a nice dog in many ways, and a very well bred one, being by Tramp of Eaton out of Alnwick Trigger, but he is far too short in body. Cadzow Dick has always been rather a favorite of mine, and as I always thought, an exceptionally good bodied one. On this occasion, however, he appeared to me dipped in the back, and with his belly unnaturally distended, which accounts for the little notice he attracted. Can he have been out of sorts? Stour Baillie I do not care for. His head is certainly a massive one, but too St. Bernardy to be correct, his expression is sour instead of dignified, and his markings much too dark. Rivington Punch has gone altogether to pieces. Last year when I judged him at Edinburgh I thought him a young dog of great promise, but he has not grown since then, and has deteriorated in every way, which shows how dangerous it is to prophesy. He looked as if he was recovering from a severe

illness. In open dogs, Colwyn Clown, who has improved out of all knowledge under Mr. Pratt's management, beat Hempsted Toby and Wirswall Judge. I have judged and criticized these three dogs so often that it is no use repeating my opinion of them again. Suffice it to say that I consider Toby the best of the three, but on this occasion the condition of his coat put him out of court.

Limit and open bitches were not very strong in point of quality, but Mr. Saunders showed two good ones in the well known Hempsted Kitty and Maudslie Peggy.

The Duke of Portland's Dawn is a fair bitch, too leggy, dark in color and rough in coat to win in a strong competition, but more than useful. The Duke showed several Clumbers recently bought from Mr. Foljambe, whose kennel's reputation is well known to all Clumber men, though its owner would never exhibit, and these Spaniels, although they all more or less suffer from the same faults as Fawn, ought to prove most valuable for breeding purposes, especially the dog Welbeck Reaper, who is bound to improve the existing type of head.

SUSSEX SPANIELS.

The sale of Mr. Woolland's famous kennel of this variety has naturally set free many good specimens, and improved the entry. The best one in the show undoubtedly was Mr. Newington's Bridford Bobs, a dog with the best Sussex head I have ever seen, not even excepting that of the Bridford Giddie. Bobs is, however, too long in the body and too slack in the loin and couplings to be a perfect dog.

Hollinbank Maggie, another of Mr. Woolland's breeding, has a fair head, rather weak, as was her sire's, good color of coat, which is a bit inclined to wave unduly, and might easily, if neglected, go wrong. I have seen Bridford Jimmy looking better, and his front is not exactly all one could wish. He moved very badly, and I therefore placed him below Rosehill Reda, a fairly typical and sound bitch.

FIELD SPANIELS.

Black Field Spaniels turned up in better numbers and quality than has been usual of late.

Ace of Trumps, winner in the novice class, is a good big dog with a great deal of quality about him. Mrs. Poole's Lockpark Queen, second, is an exceptionally sweet bitch, with a very nice head, and brimful of quality, but unfortunately two sizes too small. Beechgrove Sultan, third, another good one everywhere except in his hindquarters, where there is not nearly enough power for a dog of his size.

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She was followed by Hollinbank Rob and Ace of Trumps, in the order named. The former beats his kennel companion in head. A v.h.c. card I awarded to Orbit in this class was omitted on the board. Ch. Fen Twilight, at his very best, had no difficulty in winning the open class for dogs and the Challenge Prize. Matford Daisy beat Fairholm Aphrodite somewhat easily in the corresponding class for bitches, though the latter is a very good bitch and a great favorite of mine, and Lockpark Queen took third place. Hwylford Sal is by no means the bitch she used to be four or five years ago, but very few Spaniels are fit to be shown at eight and a half years of age.

Novice, any other variety, brought out a particularly nice roan in Rimside Rose. Her conformation is good all over, head rather weak, but with a nice expression of countenance, well placed ears and tail, and emphatically a Spaniel all over. She was a trifle lame in consequence of a cut on one of her pads, but a temporary accident like this carries no weight with me. Master Mariner and Trumpington Don were the best of the

others, and Chesterton Gay Boy's color and markings are very attractive.

In the limit class, Clareholme Harmony, a nice bitch, whose tail is inclined to be a bit too gaily carried, beat those mentioned above.

In open dogs it was a very close thing between Trumpington Dax and Briton Still. Dax has a bit the best of it in head, but Briton Still is sounder in front, though neither dog has much to boast of in this respect. Why is it that nearly all colored Field Spaniels have crooked forelegs? This point needs serious attention by breeders. Trumpington Roger, third, was not very far behind, but he is a bit too massive and heavily built all over for my taste. Still he is a very good dog.

Trumpington Dora, who defeated her kennel companion, Rimside Rose, in the open bitch class, is a delightful specimen of a colored Spaniel. She has a good head and expression, well set on ears, and good hindquarters and tail action. Her coat is of good texture and quality, and of a very pretty red roan color, but she would have looked better if some of the dead hair in her leg featherings had been removed. She is not quite true in front, but her action

is exceptionally good; in fact, she was the best mover I saw among the Field Spaniels. Her breeder, the veteran Mr. Harrington, must be sorry he sold her.

Shawley Blue Girl is getting on in years, and was always a bit too short in the leg for practical purposes. Bar this, she is, as she always was, a good bitch.

COCKERS.

There was a wonderful entry of 112 Cockers, and the quality was excellent throughout. It was exceptionally gratifying to find among the blacks, notwithstanding the recent correspondence in a contemporary, so many Cockers of good size and working type.

I regret that I cannot follow the opinion of the president of the Cocker Club as to the desirability of two types of Cockers, viz., a Toy or quasi-Toy type for blacks, and a working one for colored specimens. Surely the Cocker is a working dog, not a Toy, and as all colors have a common origin, why should there be more than one type? Fortunately, I was able to find enough really good blacks of what I consider a good working type to ignore the Toyish or decadent one, and strangely enough some of them came from the kennel with which the president of the Cocker Club is connected.

The puppy class was not good, the winner, Trumpington Stamp, being too leggy, while the two behind him erred in the opposite respect.

In the novice class for blacks, Mr. C. A. Phillips brought out a very good bitch indeed, who subsequently got the Challenge Prize, Rivington Reine, perfect in size and proportion of leg to body, well ribbed up, with good neck and shoulders, but marred a bit with a weak

muzzle and foreface, about her only fault. Abberwick Jones, a half brother of hers, got second. He is of equally good type and size, but a shade coarse throughout. Both were bred by that old and consistent breeder, Mr. R. Lloyd. Mistress Dinah, third, has often been criticized.

In the limit class, Rivington Reine was followed by Jetsam Bowdler, the Challenge Prize winner at Cruft's, and a well known field trialer. She is also of an excellent working type, but a shade higher on the leg than Reine, and not so well sprung in ribs. Her eyes are also just a bit full and not dark enough. Miss Godfrey was again third with Mistress Rita, and Mr. Harrington with Betty just beat Abberwick Jones for the reserve number.

In open dogs, Master Reuben, well known, just got home in front of Bruton Paddy. There was not much in it, but Reuben is a bit the best mover, and Paddy is handicapped by being foul marked in a slight degree with white, and everything tells in a close competition. Reuben has adopted lately, to his great advantage, a more sober method of carrying his tail.

The only new faces in open bitches were Little Jill, quite a nice one, and Winsford Brunette, who has a beautiful head, but is altogether too short legged and near the ground.

In colored Cockers, Mr. Spencer won in the novice class with Dooney Dan, an active dog of good type and a free mover, but too short in the neck and straight in the shoulders. The remainder of the class was only moderate. He was beaten in the limit class by Trafalgar Ben, a nice stamp of dog with a faulty head, who was subsequently out-

classed in the open class by Champion Bob Bowdler, Champion Rufus Bowdler, and Dooney Swell.

A couple of years ago I placed Rufus above Bob at Bristol and Birmingham, and I think at the time I was right, but the tables are completely turned now, and Bob is easily the best of the two in every respect except coat, in which he fails. Rufus shows more signs of age than he should do at five years old, and has gone considerably behind the shoulders. Still he is better than most, and it is no disgrace for him to be beaten by Bob, a dog thought so highly of by the jury of judges who judged the big specials that he was only beaten for the prize offered for the best sporting dog in the show bred by the exhibitor, after the closest of tustles, by Mr. Tinne's famous Fox Terrier, The Sylph, a wonderful performance for a Cocker. Dooney Swell fails behind.

Mary Bowdler, the winner of the limit class for bitches, is a pretty tricolor of good size and type, and headed a good class in which she was closely followed by Nursecombe Deborah, Braeside Winsome and Truth. I should not be at all surprised if in another twelve months Truth beat everything she met in this class. At present she wants time and confidence in the ring.

In open bitches, old Braeside Judy and Nursecombe Joan had a great fight for first place. There is really, nothing in it, and perhaps youth ought to have told. At any rate, the owner of the old bitch who won was generous enough to say so. Both are a long way above the average, and Joan will still be winning long after Judy has retired upon her laurels.

I placed Truth above Champion

Dooney Belle, a bitch I have always admired, but which was not looking her best, and has never been considered by me as possessing quite as good forelegs as is desirable in a Cocker.

Owing to the reasons I have stated above, and despite the heroic efforts of my stewards (Messrs. Williams, Rouse and Spencer) I had to finish by gas light, and very bad gas light, too.

If the entry in 1906 is a larger one than it was this year, and everything points to progress, I am glad to say, the committee will have to consider the advisability of appointing two judges, and giving either Clumbers or Cockers to one and the remainder to the other.

Big, well-filled classes, and plenty of them, are a delight to any judge who is an enthusiast, but after about six hours in a ring, Nature asserts herself, and eye and brain are apt to get a bit tired. Forty-three classes, most of which required careful judging, are a good many for any one judge, even the most hardened all-rounder, and it requires a bit of an effort at the end to keep oneself at concert pitch.

The field trial classes were numerically hardly a success. It is a great pity that Mr. H. E. Gray, whose kennels are filled with show winners, who have also won distinction at the trials, can never be induced to exhibit at any shows held during the shooting season. It is to the interest of the various breeds of Spaniels that these field trial classes should be as well filled as possible, and there should be no difficulty in bringing about this desirable consummation.

R. Claude Cane.

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH).

It was with universal regret that everybody received the news on their

arrival at the Palace that my old friend Mr. Desmond O'Connell was prevented through illness from fulfilling his engagement to judge this breed. The exhibiting public had given him a most complimentary entry (about 200), and the disappointment was a great one, I am sure, both to the judge-elect and the exhibitors, that a substitute had to be found. The Kennel Club Committee passed me a great compliment in asking me to undertake Mr. O'Connell's task. I did my best, and I trust my friend will endorse my placings as those which he himself would have done if he had been in my position.

Taking the collection as a whole, I did not think the quality was, all round, up to the standard one expected at this, the greatest exhibition of dogs in the world. There were some very good classes, but others full of mediocre specimens. The first class, thirteen dog puppies, was headed by Mr. Jordison's Grange Derby, a puppy by one day, and consequently a well-furnished Terrier for such a class. He is a beautiful Terrier, with lots to like about him; his shoulders are a bit upright, and he moves slightly out at his elbows, heaps of bone, perhaps too much, and his feet are big, but a dog with few other faults. The second, Leander Club, did not appear to me as being a very high-class dog to-day at any rate. He may improve, but I don't think he will ever trouble the best. Nothing else of much account in the class, nor in maidens, the next class, if I except the winner, the Countess of Chesterfield's Holme Lacy Oleander, a later litter brother to Matthew, Mark, Luke, etc., of that family. Oleander has beautiful legs and feet, is a good size, and if he had more

head would take a lot of beating. A good Terrier headed the novice class, viz., Timidox, another son of Oxonian, and a real good Terrier, with as good legs and feet as one can find, barring erratic ear carriage and slight weakness in foreface this dog wants little improving. He beat the second, Mr. Redmond's Dusky Dalesman, most decidedly in legs and feet and eye. Mr. Redmond's dog has not improved as we had hoped since Burton-on-Trent. He is still bitchy throughout, and his legs and feet are not such as we usually associate with the Totteridge Kennel. Special limits were repeats, except Mr. Hargreave's Dane Blue Fox, a quality Terrier, a bit slack in shoulder and wedgy in head. In limit, four new faces appeared, Nightrow being the best of them. I did not like him as much as others evidently have done; his head is not well shaped, the skull formation being peculiar, his shoulders are not quite right, and his hindquarters do not appear as if they belonged to him. Proctor is a cloddy little Terrier, heavy at shoulders and low on the leg. Sandon Eclipse, always a sound dog, whose ears are not his fortune. Open dog class was a good one, the winner being Mrs. Brown's good Terrier, Capt. Double, well known, and looking his very best; he moved better behind than I expected, and his high-class quality and all-round excellence got him home on this occasion, at all events. Mrs. Bennet Edwards' good little champion, Doncaster Dominie, lost to the winner in feet; he has deteriorated in this, to my mind, most important feature in a Terrier, and his bone has shrunk with age. Grange Derby made a good third to these two beautiful dogs. Raby Galliard I was disappointed

in; he moved terribly badly behind, and is not the same good Terrier he was twelve months ago.

Bitch puppies (19) were more remarkable for quantity than quality, there was not a good one amongst them, and I was sorely tempted to withhold all the prizes for the want of merit. Maiden bitches were headed by Avon Isis, a lovely bitch but cursed with wretched feet, which went much against my grain to put her first, but barring this defect, a sweet Terrier, reminds in all but feet of her celebrated relative, Duchess of Durham.

Mr. A. H. Clark, I was glad to see leading a good bitch, Stellata, at present soft in coat and a trifle full in the eye, but a charming type of Terrier that I should like to own. I made Burton Nellie just beat her in coat and shortness of back in the next class, always a point of mine, and if there were just a bit more of her she could just about beat the lot. Her sister, Avon Music, beats her in substance, but loses in shoulder, and she in return had to strike her flag to Mr. Tinne's Champion The Sylph, that looked better than she did at Southampton; she is in better coat, and showing for all she was worth, appeared to me to win completely. It takes many years to breed a "sylph," and it may be many years before we shall find a bitch to beat her. Most of the other bitches worthy of notice are too well known for me to describe their beauty or failings.

Captain Double won the dog championship, and The Sylph the corresponding one for bitches. A brace of beautiful Terriers fully meriting their positions.

Sidney Castle.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE).

Numerically not so strong as their smooth cousins, but perhaps possessing more merit as a whole. The best class (open dogs) was a treat to judge. After much thought and care I placed them as follows: First, Champion Morden Bullseye; second, Champion Sylvan Result; third, Champion Dusky Cracker; fourth, Champion Dusky Admiral; with Torpedo reserve. Truly five grand specimens, and such as possibly other judges would place differently; but I made my mind a blank as to past performances, and judged them on present merit as they appeared before me. Beginning with the reserve, Torpedo, he has not quite fulfilled all I had expected of him; he is a grand little one, well proportioned and a sterling good little Terrier all torough, but to-day he lacked bloom and finish, and did not show to the best advantage. Mr. Houliker's good dog, Amiral, too, was not looking his best, and condition and coat were responsible for his position. He looked and felt soft-coated, and was not the Dusky Admiral I have seen on previous occasions. No doubt he will get his form back again and possibly change positions with others on some future occasion. Dusky Cracker spoiled by big ears, but a sound good dog that is always bad to beat. Sylva Result, if he were a size smaller, could beat the lot, but he was the big one of the party and paid the penalty, although his head and ears are a study, his feet and legs absolute, and his coat first rate, he lasts well. The winner, Bullseye, is the size, good head and expression, body, hindquarters, and coat. His bone and feet and legs are absolute, and if he was a bit more certain in set-on of leg and a trifle smaller ear, I

should never want to see a better Terrier.

The bitches as a collection are not so good as the dogs. My old friend, Champion Dusky Siren, stood out well from the rest of her sex. She is beginning to show age and her bone and straightness of leg are not what they were; her feet, too, have deteriorated somewhat, but she is such a Terrier, such a shower and such a sample of symmetry that it will be hard to beat her, even in her old age. Mr. Houliker's Hope is a sweet bitch and a credit to her sire, Admiral. She is a bit long cast, and her coat has, to my mind, the family failing, viz., "curl." This curly coat, I am certain, should be penalized, and not encouraged, as we should all be sorry to see a curly coat the rule instead of the exception. It is the hard, dense, crisp, straight coat we all in our hearts like and should encourage, not the curly, astrachan jacket which has been allowed to appear in many of our present-day wire-haired Fox Terriers. Dusky Courtly, second to Siren and Hope, was short of coat, and her biggish ears make her somewhat short head appear more so than it is. Kentish Lassie has improved and showed well, but her hind action is not pleasing.

A word of thanks is due to my ring stewards for the admirable way they got the dogs into the ring and kept the onlookers out, and also to the long-suffering exhibitors who, accepting my decisions in the spirit in which I gave them, allowed me to leave the building alive!

Sidney Castle.

BULLDOGS.

It is pleasant to place on record that since I last judged Bulldogs for the

Kennel Club a great improvement has taken place as regards type. Taking the show dogs of the day all round, they may be pronounced a level and sound collection. Here and there, however, specimens are still to be met with favoring a stamp of dog which, to my mind, is an abomination of desolation; whose prototype was "Monkey Brand," of detested memory. These creatures are both exaggerated and abnormal, their forelegs and shoulders being twisted and contorted to an appalling extent; behind the shoulders they drop right away, and their quarters are so elevated that the dogs appear like inverted giraffes, their heads being thus forced to grovel on Mother Earth.

These monstrosities are now the exception rather than the rule, but when met with are always at a discount in final placings. On the other hand, although the type may be wrong, and the general balance disjoined, it may happen that the individual possesses transcendent merit in head properties and individual points. In such case it is impossible to pass him over altogether, for a good dog of a bad type is at least the equal of a bad dog of a good one.

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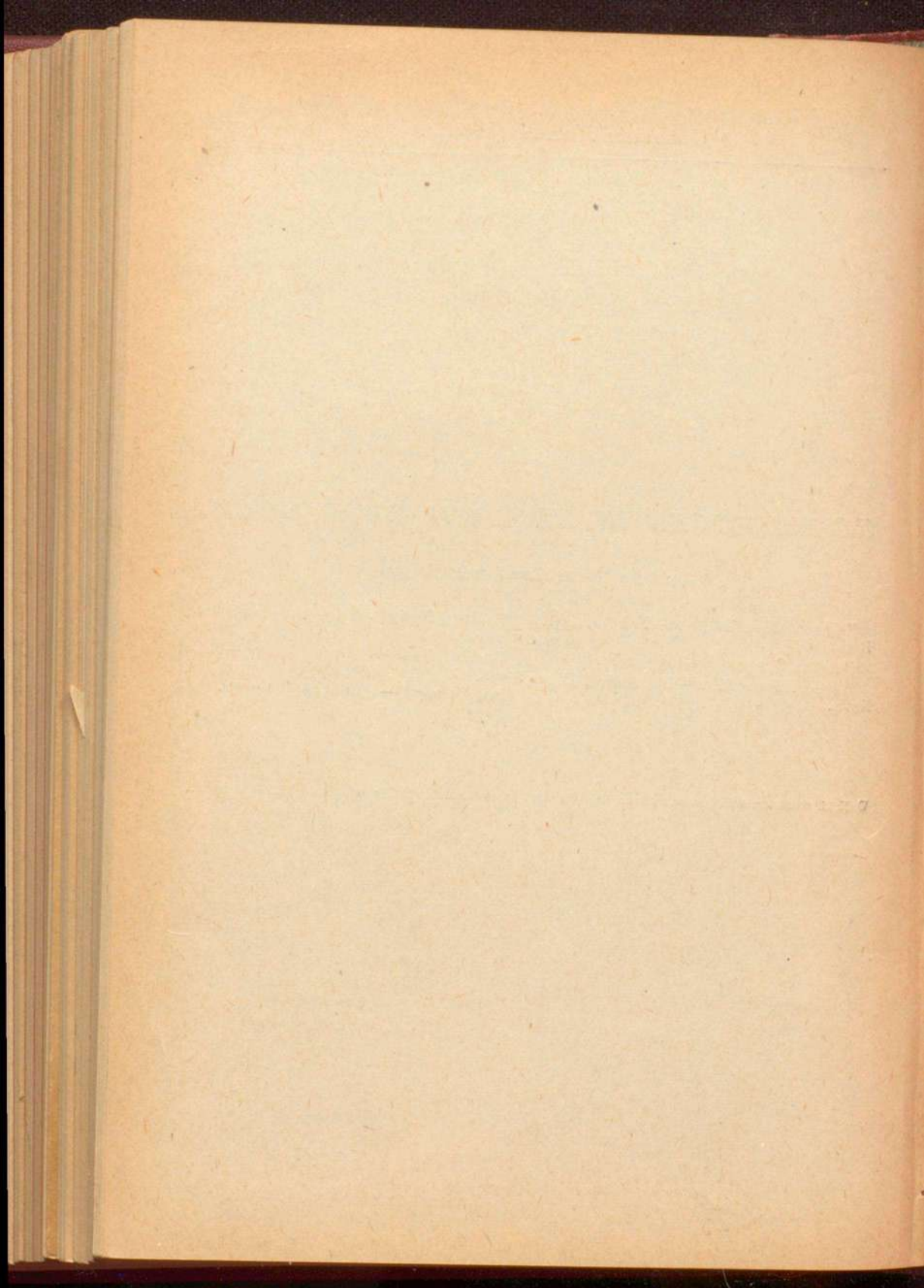
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