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## PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

The following have been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. The fee is \$2.00 for each prefix, affix or kennel name passed by the executive committee.

### PREFIXES.

- Albion—Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.  
 Afton—Jos. Reid and W. Ormiston Roy, Logan's farm, St. Jean Baptiste P. O., Montreal.  
 Aldon—A. A. Macdonald, Toronto.  
 Arden—G. W. Prescott, Toronto.  
 Arkian—W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.  
 Assiniboine—H. S. & R. Rolston, Winnipeg.  
 Auchcalrnie—A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal.  
 Balmoral—J. Cromwell Cox, Ottawa, and J. O. Roy, Montreal.  
 Bayview—Fred. T. Miller, Trenton.  
 Bedford—T. R. Jones, Toronto.  
 Belhelvie—W. J. Lumsden, Hanlan, Man.  
 Belvidere—W. S. Smith, London.  
 Belvoir—R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.  
 Bellefield—R. J. McGaughey, Pembroke.  
 Blair Athol—Walter Elliot, St. Lambert's, Que.  
 Braehead—Arthur F. Gault, Montreal.  
 British—Bruff Garrett, Toronto.  
 Brighton—T. G. Davey, London.  
 Burrard—C. M. Rolston, Vancouver, B.C.  
 Canadian—T. G. Davey, London.  
 Cambridge—Geo. Bell, Toronto.  
 Cannington—Mrs. E. N. Maltby, Manor, Assa., N.W.T.  
 Carleton—Alfred Geddes, Ottawa.  
 Catariqui—Charles F. Levey, Catariqui, Que.  
 Celtic—Rev. Father O'Gorman, Gananoque.  
 Claremont—C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B.C.  
 Clipdale—Damelt, and Richard Vaux Buckley, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Colla—A. J. Motherwell and W. Ormiston Roy, Montreal.  
 Compton—E. B. Cochrane, Lennoxville, Que.  
 Corktown—C. E. Living, Ottawa.  
 Cornwall—C. A. McHaffie, Cornwall.  
 Crescent—T. D. McGaw, Toronto.  
 Crowhill—Geo. W. Southcott, Toronto.  
 Deer Park—L. Farewell, Toronto.  
 Diamond—J. C. Stockwell, Danville, Que.  
 Donnachie—Dr. T. F. Robertson, Brockville.  
 Elora—Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.  
 Endcliffe—Mrs. Geo. S. Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.  
 Epsom—J. G. Walters, Ottawa.  
 Excelsior—J. A. McLean, Lancaster, Ont.  
 Filley—Rev. J. W. Flinton, Victoria, B.C.  
 Forest—C. A. Stone, Toronto.  
 Gay—E. R. Collier, Winnipeg.  
 Glenmore—London Hunt, London.  
 Hazelbrae—George Robertson, Box 323, Ottawa.  
 Hazelden—A. T. Little, London, Ont.  
 Heathfield—G. M. Sears, Kingston, Ont.  
 Homewood—F. M. and L. E. Thomas, Toronto.  
 Honest—A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont.  
 Jubilee—G. B. Borradale, Winnipeg, and G. H. Macdonell, Medicine Hat, Assa.  
 Kinkora—W. H. Drummond, M.D., Montreal.  
 Knoydart—Miss Eleanor Macdonell, Kingston, Ont.  
 Leeds—Alf. Delmont, Devon, Pa.  
 London—J. J. Biggs, London.  
 Maple Leaf—Saunders & Mighon, Harrieston, Ont.  
 Markham—P. J. Keating, Toronto.  
 Mountaineer—H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont.  
 Mount Royal—Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal.  
 Mutual—Thos. J. Armstrong, Toronto.  
 Newcastle—James L. Little, Brookline, Mass.  
 Ottawa—T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa.  
 Osborne—Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.  
 Ossian—C. P. Simpson, Montreal.  
 Pensarn—J. B. Carmichael, Victoria.  
 Queen City—A. J. Groves, Toronto.  
 Raglan—J. C. Mitchener, Toronto.  
 Regal—F. H. B. and Victor N. Lyon, Toronto.  
 Rockline—By Miss Winifred M. Davie, Victoria, B.C.  
 Roselyn—Geo. A. Carruthers, Winnipeg.  
 Rideau—P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.  
 Royal—J. C. Guillott, Windsor.  
 Rugby—A. Murdoch, Hamilton.  
 Rushbrooke—George Tait, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Que.  
 Sandringham—Diamond—Edwin and Henry J. Tawse, Guelph.  
 Saanich—Mrs. J. K. Bradley-Dyne, Sydney, Victoria, B.C.  
 Sapperton—Miss Helen D. Yates, Kingston.  
 Shamrock—Lindsay & Wetherall, Montreal and Compton, Que.  
 Sherwood—Dr. A. Boulbee and W. Douglas, Toronto.  
 Silver—A. D. Stewart, Hamilton.  
 Simcoe—Allan Treblecock, Toronto.  
 Sirdar—Geo. H. Carruthers, Winnipeg, Man.  
 Stardale—John O. Bennett, Toronto.  
 Stilton—F. Habart, Toronto.  
 Strathcona—John R. Lewis, Point St. Charles.



Strathroy—Dr. W. B. Lindsay, Strathroy, Ont.

Sunshine—F. W. Welsh, Vancouver, B.C.

Toronto—Jas. Douglas, Toronto.

Vigilant—N. R. Miller, Toronto.

Westmount—W. T. Virtue, Montreal.

Woolton—H. P. Mullins, Toronto.

Wentworth—Dr. H. S. Griffin, Hamilton.

York—W. E. Sampson, Toronto.

#### AFFIX.

Montez (English Setters)—C. W. Mines, Victoria, B.C.

### KENNEL NAMES REGISTERED

Abbey Boston Terrier Kennels—J. A. Meadows, Toronto.

Acme Boston Terrier Kennels—C. H. Anderson, Toronto.

Anglo-American Kennels—Ed. Outhet and M. A. Doyan, Montreal.

Afton Kennels—Jos. Reid and W. Ormiston Roy, Logan's Farm, St. Jean Baptiste, Montreal.

Airedale and English Beagle Kennel—Jno. G. Harvey, Todmorden, Ont.

Agawa Kennels—G. J. Stephens, Collingwood, Ont.

Albion Kennels—E. G. Target, Winnipeg.

Animosh Kennels—H. H. Peckover, Algonia Mills, Ont.

Aspotogan Kennels—E. D. Lordly, Chester, Nova Scotia.

Assiniboine Kennels—H. S. & R. Rolston, Winnipeg, Man.

Auchcalrnie Kennels—A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal.

Balmoral Kennels—J. Cromwell Cox, Ottawa and J. O. Roy, Montreal.

Bellwood Kennels—Dr. J. Robinson, Toronto.

Blair Athol Kennels—Walter Elliot, St. Lambert's, Que.

Blantyre Kennels—Dr. S. G. Parker, Toronto.

Blarney Kennels—Rev. Father O'Gorman, Gananoque, Ont.

Beauce Kennels—Alfred Martinette, St. George East, Que.

"Bonita" Cocker Kennels—H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto.

Bonnybred Kennels—M. A. Wackerman, New York.

Burrard Kennels—C. M. Rolston, Vancouver, B.C.

British Columbia Kennels—Owner, Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, B.C.

Brushwood Kennels—Geo. G. Mitchell and A. W. Mackenzie, Toronto.

Cascade Kennels—W. F. Turner, Ottawa.

Celtic—Rev. Father O'Gorman, Gananoque.

Chatham Pointer and Setter Kennels—T. C. Stegmann and James R. Macgregor, Chatham, Ont.

Clarence—Gleeson & Brennan, Ottawa, Ont.

Cliffmead Beagle Kennels—J. H. Summers, Toronto.

Clonmel Kennels—N. R. Miller, Toronto.

Colla Kennels—A. J. Motherwell and W. Ormiston Roy, P.O. Box 1027, Montreal.

Coleman Bedlington Kennels—Mrs. K. Coleman, Copper Cliff, Ont.

Cralkstone Kennels—J. Cumming, Montreal.

Crescent Kennels—T. D. McGaw, Toronto.

Crowgill Kennels—Geo. W. Southcott, Toronto.

Dartmoor—C. H. Hall & Son, King City, Ont.

Donnachie Kennels—Dr. T. F. Robertson, Brockville.

Drumclaph Kennels—Wm. C. Finley, Montreal.

Dumbarton Kennels—W. J. E. Newton and L. T. Hickey, Ottawa.

Dunboy Kennel Club—A. Murdoch and Rev. T. Geoghegan, Hamilton.

Dunmore Kennels—M. C. Darcy and A. C. Moore, Ottawa.

Eclipse Fox Terrier Kennels—Geo. Bell, Jr., Toronto.

Endcliffe—Mrs. Geo. S. Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.

Enfield Collie Kennels—C. A. R. Warren, Toronto.

Ethereld Kennels—R. F. Wodehouse, Hamilton.

Excelsior—J. A. McLean, Lancaster, Ont.

Fairfax Kennels—G. Easdale, Ottawa.

Foxhall Kennels—Geo. W. Hay, sec., Toronto, Ont.

Faultless Manchester Black and Tan Terrier Kennels—C. D. Carriere, Ottawa.

Glen Cairn Collie Kennels—R. E. Clark, West Lorne, Ont.

Golden Kennels and Poultry Yards—Jos. Raoul Cote, Chatham, Ont.

Goodwin Cocker Kennels—C. A. Goodwin, Victoria, B.C.

Guelph Kennels—John Campbell, Guelph, Ont.

Harkaway Kennels—H. S. Watts, Toronto.

Haslingden—J. H. Kenyon, Toronto.

Hazelbrae Kennels—Geo. Robertson, Ottawa.

Hilton Kennels—Geo. Hilton, V. S., Portage la Prairie, Man.

Hobo Kennels—McLaughlin & Leeson, Merritt, Ont.

Homewood Kennels—F. M. & L. E. Thomas, Toronto.

Invincible Kennels—F. W. Wilson, Montreal.

Jesmond Dene Cocker Kennels—J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C.

Jubilee Kennels—Owners, G. B. Borradaile and G. H. Macdonell, Medicine Hat, N.W.T.

Kelso Collie Kennels—W. Arnold, Ottawa, Ont.

Kennelworth Kennels—Dr. F. P. Drake, London, Ont.



King Edward Collie Kennels—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto.  
 Lakeside Kennels—Frank T. Stephens, Toronto.  
 Lakeview Kennels—S. Black, Toronto.  
 Laurel Collie Kennels—C. B. McAllister, Peterborough.  
 Lambton Kennels—H. Mann, Petrolia.  
 Limefield Fox Terrier Kennels—Chas. Thomson, Montreal.  
 Longueuil Cocker Kennels—G. H. Webber, Stanhope, Que.  
 Manitoba Kennels—H. James Elliott, Brandon, Man.  
 Manchester Black and Tan Terrier Kennels—Ed. Mack, Toronto.  
 Monastery Kennels—T. J. Tilley, Port Hope, Ont.  
 Mountaineer Collie Kennels—Owned by H. B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont., and St. Paul, Minn.  
 Newcastle Kennels—James L. Little, Goddard Ave., Brookline, Mass.  
 Newmarket Kennels—Sidney Britcher and William Buckingham, Montreal.  
 Newlight Collie Kennels—J. Chas. Panter, Belleville, Ont.  
 New London—R. O. Swanton, Toronto.  
 Nutcrack Kennels—H. Parker Thomas, Belleville.  
 Nubian Kennels—R. Howden, Port Hope, J. A. Woodhouse and A. T. Knowlson, Detroit.  
 Ottawa Kennels—T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa.  
 Ossian Kennels—C. P. Simpson, Montreal.  
 Perthshire Kennels—D. D. Robertson, Toronto.  
 Prefix Oxspring—A. Atkinson, Toronto.  
 Prefix Kootenay—C. W. Young, Nelson, B.C.  
 Prefix Lennox—Mrs. F. L. Cartwright, Napanee, Ont.  
 Radiant Kennels—H. M. Walters, Brigham, Que.  
 Regal Kennels—Owners, F. H. B. and Victor N. Lyon, Toronto, Ont.  
 Rob Roy—F. and A. Stuart, Montreal.  
 Rockcliffe Kennels—R. H. Elliott, Ottawa.  
 Rosebank Kennels—W. F. Lowe, Almonte, Ont.  
 Rosedale Collie Kennels—John McArthur, Toronto.  
 Rossmore—F. E. Trautman, Fort William.  
 Royal—Edwin T. Campbell, Toronto.  
 Royland Kennels—Chas. Lynden, Toronto.  
 Rushbrooke—Geo. Tate, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Que.

Sandringham Diamond—Edwin and Henry J. Tawse, Guelph.  
 Sirdar Kennels—Geo. H. Carruthers, Winnipeg, Man.  
 Somerset Kennels—H. S. Tibbs, Toronto.  
 Stadacona Kennels—W. L. Crawford, Quebec.  
 Strathcona Kennels—J. R. Lewis, Montreal.  
 Strathdale Kennels—J. T. Reeve, Toronto.  
 Strathroy Kennels—Dr. B. Lindsay, Strathroy, Ont.  
 St. Lawrence Kennels—Hon. P. Cain, Montreal.  
 Sunshine—W. W. Welsh, Vancouver, B. C.  
 The Belle B. Kennels—Owner, R. J. McGaughey, Pembroke, Ont.  
 The Roslyn Kennels—Geo. A. Carruthers, Winnipeg.  
 Terra Cotta Kennels—John G. Kent, Toronto.  
 The Foxhound Kennels—Irving L. Smith, Montreal.  
 Unique Kennels—C. P. Brown and John Morrow, Colborne.  
 Vanguard Collie Kennels—A. D. Wilson, Namas, Alta.  
 Venlo Farm Kennels—L. A. Klein, Black Lake, P.Q.  
 Victoria Glen Kennels—J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock.  
 Victoria Park Kennels—Matt Richardson & Son, proprietors, Hamilton.  
 Wakefield—M. Ross Goswam, Toronto.  
 Westsion Kennels—W. C. Adam, Monte Creek, B.C.  
 Westmount Collie Kennels—Charles Thomson, Montreal.  
 Willowdale Kennels—F. C. McLean, Hull.  
 Wilton Kennels—J. F. Hynes, Toronto.  
 Winnipeg Kennels—W. C. Lee and W. C. Penstan, Winnipeg.  
 Wooglin—Howard D. Gordon, Hazardville, Conn.  
 York—W. E. Sampson, Toronto.  
 Zoo Kennels—H. Piper, Toronto.

## Applications

### PREFIXES.

"Golden," J. R. Cote, Chatham, Ont.  
 "Kennelworth," Dr. F. P. Drake, London, Ont.

### KENNEL NAME.

"Devonia Kennels," R. G. S. Anthony, Vancouver, B.C.

## REGISTRATIONS.

### BULLDOG.

#### DOG.

LORD ANGUS (8285)—W. R. Goodwin, Vinemont, Ont. Breeder, W. W. Crocker, London, Eng. Whelped Aug. 3rd.

1903. Tiger brindle. Sire, Duke of Hamilton, Hicks (Ch. Don Salano—Hahnab), Lady Hamilton II. (Lord Nelson III.—Her Ladyship). Dam, Tickets, Puffing Billy (Diavolo—Mushkit), Canwell Joan (Beautiful Benjamin—Santuzza).



## COLLIES.

## DOGS.

**KING COLE** (8281)—J. Seymore Porter, Stayner, Ont. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Whelped Aug. 13th, 1904. Black, white and tan. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Punch (7763).

**SNOWBALL PRINCE** (8280)—R. M. Richmond, Stayner, Ont. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Whelped June 3rd, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, Holwell Manor Laddie I (7761). Dam, Highland Mary II. (6919).

**VANGUARD DONALD** (8292)—C. N. Wood, Edmonton, Alta. Breeder, A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Whelped Sept. 9th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Colonel Swift (7693). Dam, Belhelvie Ginger (7439).

**VANGUARD HERO** (8286)—F. A. Aylwin, Edmonton, Alta. Breeder, R. McEwen, Byron, Ont. Whelped July 27th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Imp. Wishaw Hero, Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian—Hartwood Lady). Lady Kilbride (Wishaw Clinker—Wishaw Alice). Dam, Holyrood Queen (8060).

**VANGUARD KING BRUCE** (8298)—W. Black, Winterburn, Alta. Breeder, A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Whelped Sept. 9th, 1905. Tricolor. Sire, Colonel Swift (7693). Dam, Belhelvie Ginger (7439).

**VANGUARD LEADER** (8287)—A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Breeder, R. McEwen, Byron, Ont. Whelped July 27th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Wishaw Hero, Ch. Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian—Hartwood Lady). Lady Kilbride (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Wishaw Alice). Dam, Holyrood Queen (8060).

**VANGUARD PIPER** (8293)—C. N. Wood, Edmonton, Alta. Breeder, A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Whelped Sept. 9th, 1905. Tricolor. Sire, Colonel Swift (7693). Dam, Belhelvie Ginger (7439).

**WISHAW MAX** (8296)—Rev. G. R. Turk, Owen Sound. Breeder, J. C. Panter, Belleville. Whelped June 15th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Colla Laddie (8153). Dam, Wishaw May (6349).

**VANGUARD TONEY** (8297)—Geo. La Certe, Spruce Grove, Alta. Breeder, A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Whelped Sept. 9th, 1905. Dark, sable and white. Sire, Colonel Swift (7693). Dam, Belhelvie Ginger (7439).

## BITCHES.

**GLEN CAIRN GYPSY** (8284)—D. Thody, Lambeth, Ont. Breeder, Mr. Clark, West Lorne. Whelped Aug. 30th, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Leek, Leek Chancellor (Leek Monty—Monton Ruby), Leek Beauty (Leek Monty—Leek Sunshine). Dam, Holyrood Missie (6159).

**HIGHLAND BESS** (8283)—R. M. Richmond, Stayner, Ont. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Whelped Aug. 12th, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Highland Mary II. (6919).

**LADY PUNCH** (8282)—R. M. Richmond, Stayner, Ont. Breeder, D. G. Ganton, Elmvalle, Ont. Whelped Aug. 15th, 1904. Black, white and tan. Sire, Mountaineer Monroe (7634). Dam, Punch (7763).

**VANGUARD ALICE** (8288)—A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Breeder, R. McEwen, Byron, Ont. Whelped July 27th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Imp. Wishaw Hero, Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian—Hartwood Lady). Lady Kilbride (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Wishaw Alice). Dam, Holyrood Queen (8060).

**VANGUARD CORA** (8291)—A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 9th, 1905. Tricolor. Sire, Colonel Swift (7693). Dam, Belhelvie Ginger (7439).

**VANGUARD GRACE** (8289)—A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Breeder, R. McEwen, Byron, Ont. Whelped July 27th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Imp. Wishaw Hero, Ch. Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian—Hartwood Lady). Lady Kilbride (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Wishaw Alice). Dam, Holyrood Queen (8060).

**VANGUARD POLLY** (8294)—A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 9th, 1905. Dark, sable and white. Sire, Colonel Swift (7693). Dam, Belhelvie Ginger (7439).

**VANGUARD TIB** (8290)—A. D. Wilson, Namao, Alta. Breeder, R. McEwen, Byron, Ont. Whelped July 27th, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Imp. Wishaw Hero, Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian—Hartwood Lady). Lady Kilbride (Ch. Wishaw Clinker—Wishaw Alice). Dam, Holyrood Queen (8060).

## AMERICAN FOXHOUND.

## BITCH.

**QUEEN LILLIE BRANT** (8299)—John Bowden, Brantford, Ont. Breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 20th, 1905. Black, white and tan. Sire, Fairfax Bud (7024). Dam, Nancy Brant (7091).

## ENGLISH SETTERS.

## BITCHES.

**LARK** (8307)—A. Howard Gibbon, Steveston, B.C. Breeder, W. Miller, New Westminster, B.C. Whelped Oct. 27th, 1904. Black, tan and white. Sire, California Bell Boy, Tony Boy (Ch. Antonia—Laundress), Lena Belle (Sam—Mamie B.). Dam, Rods Lark, Ch. Rodfield (Ch. Antonia—Nellie Hope), Count's Diana (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Sower G.).

**WIG AND GOWN** (8310)—A. W. Westover, Sutton Jct., Ont. Breeder, owner. Whelped April 19th, 1904. Orange and white. Sire, Rodfield Thiers (7321). Dam, Sutton Tess, Selkirk Dan (Whyte B.—Luna), Mollie Gladstone (Ch. Lady's Ch. Gladstone—Nettie Gladstone).

## COCKER SPANIEL.

## DOGS.

**FRISKY BARON** (8302)—Florence Basshor, Balt., Md., U.S.A. Breeder, W. Wright, Cobourg, Ont. Whelped July 7th, 1905. Red. Sire, Red Roddy (5107). Dam, Red Nellie (6769).

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**DANDY** (8303)—Geo. F. Dunn, Maywood, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped April 16th, 1905. Dark liver. Sire, Imp. Our Chance, Ch. Rock Diver (Barney Sullivan—Madam Blair), Ch. Eileen (Ch. Shawn—Ch. Erin, Dam. Norah D. (6672)).

**BITCH.**

**NORAH CREINA** (8304)—George F. Dunn, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped April 16th, 1905. Dark liver. Sire, Imp. Our Chance, Ch. Rock Diver (Barney Sullivan—Madam Blair), Ch. Eileen (Ch. Shawn—Ch. Erin, Dam. Norah D. (6672)).

**BOSTON TERRIERS.****DOGS.**

**DONTIGNY BUSTER** (8308)—Mr. P. Doughty, Arnprior, Ont. Breeder, H. J. Guy, Kingston Ont. Whelped May 8th, 1905. Golden brindle. Sire, Guy's Doctor Ted (7702). Dam, Guy's Topsy (7703).

**LORD ANTHONY II.** (8309)—H. J. Guy, Kingston, Ont. Breeder, M. Elloite. Whelped March 28th, 1905. Dark mahogany brindle. Sire, Sir Anthony, Ch. Butte (Ch. Monte—Loveland's Tot), Polly Gillman (Nobby Boy—Gentle Maggie), Dam, Bessie, Teeling's Mack (Teeling's Deney—Thoneluna Vixen), O'Leary's Pansy (O'Leary's Ginger—McCormack's Maud).

**FOX TERRIERS.****DOGS.**

**TOGO OF OAK BAY** (8295)—F. Katherine Johnston, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Geo. Florence, Victoria, B.C. Whelped March 19th, 1905. Black and white. Sire, Cadger of Oaks (6695). Dam, Beulah, Ch. R. vely (Saltcar Gambler—Saltcar Cheerful), Pearl (Norfolk Trueman—Alden Esther).

**YANKEE** (8301)—T. D. McGaw, Toronto. Breeder, W. P. Fraser, Toronto. Whelped July 4th, 1905. Black and white. Sire, Furor, Matchmaker (All Bristles—Oronsay Value), Norfolk Busybody (Norfolk Dark Blue—Norfolk Grace), Dam, Flare Up, Matchmaker (All Bristles—Oronsay Value), Flax (Dusky Fruitcher—Venus Vixen).

**POINTERS.****DOGS.**

**ACE OF SPADES** (8305)—W. E. Phin, Welland, Ont. Breeder, F. G. Hutton, Welland, Ont. Whelped July 12th, 1904. White, black and ticked. Sire, Welland Sam (6438). Dam, Chic, Ripstone (Ch. Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot), Queen Bess of Althol (Hal Pointer—Queen Bess II.).

**TOGO** (8306)—F. G. Hutton, Welland, breeder, owner, Whelped May 17th, 1904. White, black and ticked. Sire, Welland Sam (6438). Dam, Daisy Tot (6441).

**BITCH.**

**ROSE A.** (8300)—B. Westran, Regina, Sask. Breeder, M. H. Armstrong, Sherard, W. Va. Whelped April 2nd, 1903. Liver and white. Sire, Lad of Jingo, Ch. Jingo (Mainspring—Queen III.) Dot's Pearl (Ch. Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot), Dam, Priam's Maud, Kent's Priam (Ch. King of Kent—Babe Graphic), Thelma Von (Von Gull—Imp. Princess II.).

**Correction.**

Collie, Glenogle Kilmore (8275)—Dam should be Heather Bloom. Holyrood Leek (Leek Chancellor—Leek Beauty) Holyrood Petrel (Ch. Laurel Laddie—Viola R.)

**COLLIES**

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

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mr. Hantz, of Vancouver, B.C., has been East after Bull Terriers, Ottawa being his destination. Mr. Hantz visited Toronto on his return journey, and tells us he bought two June puppies from Mr. R. F. Mahony, one Peter the Great by Lord Roberts ex Beaver Bells, is white with a fawn spot over the left eye and has been registered in Mrs. Hantz's name. The other, a litter brother, is called Vancouver Prince, and is all white. He is for Mr. Winston R. Smith, of Vancouver.

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It was a pleasure to us to hear from Mr. Musgrove Morris, late a resident of Canada, but for some time past living in Glamorganshire, England. Mr. Morris sends us the cutting from the Daily Mail headed "How Show Dogs Travel," just at this juncture of interest to us. Mr. Morris asks if Irish Wolf Hounds could be made popular here. They meet with none too much favor in England, but for our Northwest should be the beau ideal of the canine race. If any reader of the Gazette has a fancy that lies that way we should be happy to put him in communication with Mr. Morris, who, by the way, retains his membership and an active interest in the Canadian Kennel Club.

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Mr. A. M. Clendening of the Clifton Kennels, Hamilton, has suffered the misfortune of losing his English Bull bitch Clifton Monogram during the last month in a rather peculiar manner. She was missing one morning and was subsequently found drowned in a fountain in a neighboring yard. The presumption is that she wandered during the night and in an endeavor to drink from the

fountain fell in. While having no reason to suspect foul play, Mr. Clendening considers the occurrence most peculiar, as the bitch was not in the habit of straying, and moreover was well supplied with water in the kennel yard. Although never exhibited, Clifton Monogram was one of the best English Bull bitches in Canada, and was by Shield's Rodney Stone.

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Mr. N. R. Miller, Toronto, has purchased that good Irish Terrier dog Fiscal Fighter, a son of the famous Champion Colin ex Ulster Shamrock. Fiscal Fighter has beaten three champions since his arrival on this side of the Atlantic a few months ago, and is not only a winner but the sire of winners. He has a tremendously long head, possessing great style and character, and should make an invaluable stud dog. He was bred by Mr. James Finlay, Belfast, Ireland.

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Mrs. Waters has sent her Brantford winning Pointer to Montreal in exchange for a goodly number of the mighty dollar.

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Mr. D. Thody, has left St. Thomas and is now in Lambeth, where his dogs accompanied him. He was unfortunate in losing that good Bull Terrier bitch Dimple, doubly so as she suffered an ignominious death, being killed on the railway.

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Mr. Goodwin is helping to make Bulldogs popular in Canada and forwarding his own interests as well, in offering a cup each year at Toronto to



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The figure that Mr. Goodwin got for Uxbridge Morgan was \$750. Mr. DeKay, a breeder in the United States, being the purchaser.

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Lord Angus, the dog who has replaced Morgan in the Vinemount Kennels, distinguished himself at Cufts, by beating, in a big mixed junior class of eighteen, Champion Lady Paget and Uxbridge Margins, a winner of about one hundred firsts and reserve championship at Southampton. At the same show he also defeated Duke of Cornwall, Nut-hurst Laddie, Uxbridge Morgan, Testator, Young Scorpion, Kelvin Punch, and about fifteen other good dogs. A good record for the dog who was then but one year and five months old. Lord Angus has won many prizes since at the best shows.

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There is little doubt that Bostons grow in popularity here, judging by the number of transactions being made in the breed and the number of new men that are taking them in hand.

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Mr. Jury, of Kingston, has purchased from the Anthony Kennels the Boston dog Lord Anthony, a full brother to Champion Lady and Miss Anthony.

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Mr. Proper Dontigny, of Arnprior, has bought the Boston puppy Buster from Mr. Guy.

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Mr. F. T. Stephens, Toronto, reports the advent of five Bostons of which four are dogs from his Trixie, the sire being Max Boy. All are very dark mahogany brindles with white collars and blaze.



Abbey Kennels' Boston bitch Blue Belle, that did so well at Ottawa, made an excellent winning at the Boston specialty show, taking reserve in a class of thirty-five right in the home of the breed.

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Mr. S. Hillsdon and Mr. A. M. Palmer, Ottawa, are applying for registration of "Oxford Fox Terrier Kennels" for their kennel name.

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Mr. B. Westram, of Regina, N.W.T., is applying for registration of "The Saskatchewan Pointer Kennels" as his kennel name. Mr. Westram is in hopes that ere long Regina may be able to hold a bench show.

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Mr. George Robertson, of Ottawa, who is taking a very active interest in Collies, has just completed a kennel building 100 x 12 with southern exposure. It is divided into compartments, each 6 x 12, with separate yards 6 x 30, these again opening into a large yard 70 x 100. Besides these yards the whole extent of the place, nine acres, will be enclosed to afford ample room for regular exercise. In one end of the main building is well heated accommodation for nursing mothers and their litters, and the entire building is thoroughly ventilated. Mr. Robertson informs us that Hazelbrae Jean, the dam of Hazelbrae Norna, the puppy that did so well at Toronto and Ottawa last fall, is nursing a litter by Coila Laddie. Nine out of the eleven whelped were left on the bitch. Hazelbrae Mysie, mother of Hazelbrae Laird, that won at Toronto, is also nursing a nice litter of eight, also by Laddie.

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Wishaw May, that good brood Collie and now owned by Mr. A. G. Dunnet, of Carp, Ont., has been mated to Coila

Laddie, and as this breeding produced excellent results before, Mr. Dunnett is naturally expecting great things of the future.

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Mr. F. M. Muleahy, the breeder and owner of some of the most famous Bostons that ever came under the eye of a judge, presented the sensational young dog Banquo to the Rev. Father O'Gorman, of Gananoque, Ont. Banquo is a dark brindle with perfect markings. He is only nine months old and is already a big winner. He has been shown at Point of Pines, South Farmingham and at Lawrence, winning first at each place and going through to reserve to the famous dog Viking that won the championship at Mechanics' Building last week. We congratulate Father O'Gorman, as well as the Boston fanciers of Canada, in having such a Terrier under the Union Jack. Banquo will weigh about twenty-two pounds.

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Amongst the sale ads, Mr. Jno. Carr is offering Cocker and English Setters, Mr. Habart Foxhounds and Beagles, Mr. Grev Bostons, and Mr. Warren several good Collies.

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Mr. N. R. Miller, Toronto, is applying for the registration of the word "Fiscal" as his prefix, and the words "Fiscal Kennels" for his kennel name.

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Mr. W. P. Fraser, Toronto, for no other reason than to make room, is desirous of disposing of a quartette of Fox Terriers that, at the figures quoted, should go like the proverbial hot cakes. The price asked on such quality and breeding does not at all represent their value.



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DEAR SIR,

I beg to notify you that, by order of the President, a meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Queen's Hotel here on December 28th, at 8 p.m.

Will you kindly make an effort to be present.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,

*Secretary-Treasurer.*

### BUSINESS.

Following is the business to come before the meeting :

1. Pacific Coast Committee, referred from annual meeting with power to act.
2. Claim for winner's prize of the pointer dog Lord Bang, at Brantford, 1902.
3. Recognition of Brindle Bull Terriers (see CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE for Sept., 1905, page 272).
4. Alleged incorrect pedigree of the Bloodhound Alexandra Blackwall 8710.
5. Win of the Bull Terrier Butterfly at Brantford Show of 1905.
6. Non-payment of balance of listing fees at Brantford, 1905.
7. Reception of new members.
8. Other business.



## The English Kennel Club Jubilee Show.

The Judges' Criticisms in Several Classes.

*Continued from last month.*

Reviewing the classes with which I had to deal, I may say that I was favorably impressed by some of the puppy class winners. Of these, Mr. W. J. Sharman's St. Vincent stood out in bold relief. He is rather overdone in ears, but barring this he looks like making a dog of the highest class; whilst St. Pancras Boy and Merham Ham are well above the average. The best of the novices was undoubtedly Mrs. Jemmett Browne's Will Waykanayme, a fawn dog of excellent quality, and very level in moulding. His fair owner is to be congratulated on having bred such an excellent specimen, and she was certainly justified in bestowing upon him such a suggestive name.

Royal Stone came out top in the limit class, a disappointing dog in some respects, as he inclines to the objectionable type alluded to above; but there is no getting away from his many excellencies, though he had not much to spare from the good all-round Carthusian Warrior.

The open class for dogs exceeding 45 lbs. was indeed a revelation, containing as it did such first-class specimens as Ch. Nuthurst Doctor, Lord Burley, Moston Michael, Mahomet, Carthusian Warrior, Royal Stone and others. I went very carefully into their respective merits, and after a prolonged inspection gave pride of place to Moston Michael, a dog who has improved out of all knowledge, and who, in my opinion, is the best Bulldog we have seen since Rodney Stone left these shores. His head properties are marvellous, and he is beau-

tifully balanced all through. At present he stands a trifle high on the leg, but being still a young dog, he is sure to thicken and let down, when another year has passed over his head. In every respect he is sound, genuine and active, and when on the move displays that true Bulldog roll which is so typical of the breed. He won cleverly from the massive and imposing Mahomet, one of the best big dogs that we have seen; whilst Lord Burley, grand in head and front, but somewhat long and flat of back, just beat Ch. Nuthurst Doctor for third place, Royal Stone being close up. Moston Michael thus won his third Challenge Prize, and thus becomes entitled to join the ranks of champions.

The quality of the bitches was rather superior to that of the dogs, so far as the rank and file was concerned, but when it came to the open class competition the reverse was the case, for only Miss May Matador, Totora, and Ch. Lady Paget stood out as showing exceptional merit.

The first named of these has, in my opinion, seldom received her desserts, and her merits have been persistently underrated. Why this should be so it is hard to imagine, for she is a typical bitch of the old-fashioned sort, with many excellencies and very few faults. Such a one as would have delighted the eye of poor old Tom Verrinder, at whose feet I sat in my salad days, to learn the foundation of my knowledge (for what it is worth) of the British Bulldog. That genuine bitch, Totora, ran her rather closely, but Lady Bute, despite



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the honors that have been so thickly showered upon her, approaches too nearly to the "Monkey Brand type" to please me; albeit, there is no getting away from the value of her individual points.

The quality of the small bitches was wonderfully level; there was hardly a bad one amongst them, though nothing stood out prominently; consequently I had a hard task in making my awards, for their points totted up very equally all round. There were at least six that I should have liked to have given first prize to, but they could not all win, so that I had to make a dash for it; and in the result am not altogether satisfied. I cannot help thinking that Norbiton Chubbie should have been several notches higher, though her one or two noticeable faults induced me to place her behind the more evenly balanced competitors. There were half a dozen beautiful little bitches worthy to win in any company who were obliged to be content with v.h.c., which in this case was by no means an empty honor, for it gave them the value of the true significance of the award, very highly commended.

Harding Cox.

**COLLIES (ROUGH.)**

The puppy dog class contained seven entries and I made Alloway Ambition 1st, he is a good sized dog with a wealth of coat, not quite so good in texture as it should be, he has a well-shaped

head of good length, first-rate eye and expression and good ears, his feet are rather large and open at present and he is a little overshot, both of which faults he may grow out of. Mountjoy Mountaineer, 2nd, is a big well-coated tricolor with a good length of head, but lacks the quality of the winner, small well-carried ears and good eye and expression, he stands badly behind and moves badly. 3rd, Noble of Tytton, a very big tricolor, short of coat at present, in body, legs and feet he is extra good, his head is a good length and well-shaped and he has fair ears. Reserve, Urmston Victor, a sable and white in none too good form, he is a well-built dog, but loses in quality to those over him.

Novice class repeats except 3rd, Anandale Knockout, a beautiful Collie, in head, eye, ears, type and character, but shown in very poor form or he must have won. V.h.c. Woodmansterne Ivan, extra good in coat, body, legs and feet, but showed badly.

Open class saw Champion Anfield Model in his very best form appear, there is no expatiate on his marvellous head, ears, eye and expression and he had a very easy win.

The puppy bitch class was not a good one. Eden Ideal, 1st, has a nice type of head and good ears, but she has a nasty curly coat; 2nd, Ormskirk Adamant, a long headed good eared bitch, not nearly fit for show. I have never seen Mr. Stretch show one in such poor



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condition. 3rd, Colindale Caprice, a big tricolor also short of coat. Reserve, Tibbie of Tytton, the only one in the class that moved and stood well, but she is strong in head.

Novice.—2nd, Sundridge Queenie, a tall, racy bitch, not in full coat. She has a sweet head, and expression finished off with good ears, but wants more length of head for her size.

Limit class brought in five really good bitches. 1st, Knole Princess, a big fine bitch, extra good in shape of head, eye, ears, and expression; very good in body, legs and feet, and a good class of coat. Swaffham Duchess, 2nd, a sable and white, loses a little to winner in quality, very good again in body, legs and feet. 3rd, Southport Queenie, a quality bitch, and a good all round one. 4th, Woodmansterne Thea, I liked very much indeed. She is a black and tan, very good in head and character, and quite the equal of those over her in body properties; but, alas! she would not show. V.h.c. Tyne Holme Ideal, a grand bitch that does not show the quality of her more youthful days.

Open class.—Sapho of Boston, in her usual grand form, won. The best bitch of my time. I can see no falling off as yet, and she fairly asks for the money.

Blue Merles show no improvement, and the best of last year is the best of this. Blue Princess Alice is an all-round good Collie, and would be very high up in classes not reserved for her color.

### COLLIES (SMOOTH.)

Smooths, as far as quality was concerned, were a better collection than the roughs, and it was a pleasure to judge them.

In the mixed puppy class, Harley Gem, 1st, is a sweet-headed Merle, with very good body, legs and feet, but somewhat curious ears. Ashton Wold Countess I made very close up to the winner, losing a little in eye and head. She has perfectly carried, if somewhat large, ears, good coat, and is a good shape. 3rd, Sunnybrae Fascination, a long, if strong enough, headed bitch, with good ears. She is rather long in body, but has plenty of bone, and good legs and feet. Reserve, Sunnybrae Hopeful, rather lightly built dog, owns a quality head; nice Collie character, marred by unevenly carried ears. Ashton Wold Peggy, a well-built blue Merle, is inclined to be strong in head, and has prick ears.

Limit class, dogs.—1st, Canute Model, a big tricolor, good length of head, capital eye, expression, and character, first-rate ears. He is very good indeed in coat, body, legs and feet, and moves well. 2nd, Ormskirk Vendale, a quality headed Merle, with good ear, carriage, and very good in legs and feet, might, perhaps, have given way to Stanhope Count, a big, well-shaped racy dog, hardly the quality of the winners, and who did not show himself to the best advantage.

Open dog class.—I made Canute Model



1st, being, I thought, better in quality than his two nearest rivals, neither of whom made the most of themselves. Champion C. Perfection, 2nd, is an old face, and he looked very well. Sunnybrae Perfection I could not get to use his ears; he is a lovely Collie, all quality.

Novice bitch class.—2nd, Ormskirk Fan, is a Merle with good head and ears, a laster, and better than most in body, legs, and feet. 3rd, Ormskirk Supreme, is all quality and a good shower. There is hardly enough of her, and she is none too good in front and feet.

Open class.—Ormskirk Venice, 1st, a bitch it must be a pleasure to show. She make the most of herself all the time, and excelling as she does in shape, type, character, in head, perfect ears, and extra good in body, legs and feet, she wants some beating. 2nd, Quality of Dunkirk, is a greatly improved bitch, and was unfortunate to meet Ormskirk Venice. She is well named, and is a good all round Collie.

John H. Jacques.

#### POMERANIANS.

Pomeranians had an entry of 232, which constitutes a record, as many of the best known Poms competed. It was a treat to see the capital condition some of them were benched in, but the majority lacked condition. What surprised me most, some of the oldest exhibitors sending as many of their exhibits very much out of coat and had to pay the penalty. If these exhibitors would only copy Miss Ives, Miss Hornby and Miss Chell, they would find the judges more trouble in selecting the winners. The above mentioned ladies never show their dogs except when fit.

Class 505.—Limit (white) dogs and bitches any weight.—1st, Belper Snow

flake, who stood head and shoulders over all the other whites. This dog is as near perfection as it is possible to breed one, beautiful head and the smallest of ears, magnificent coat and snow white. 2nd, Belper Sprite, another of Miss Chell's on the same lines as the winner, in beautiful condition. 3rd, Newent Rory, a good one, nice face and ears, good quality of coat, a bit strong in head. Reserve, Britannia Donavon, Fritzhen of Rozelle and Deline of Rozelle are pure in color and good Poms.; Little White Star is a gem when in condition.

Class 506.—Open dogs and bitches (white) any weight.—All repeats.

Class 507.—Puppy class dogs and bitches (black) any weight; brought out nothing startling, the blacks generally were the weakest of the color classes. 1st, Signorino, a dainty little bitch with a sound black coat, nice face and ears,

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small bone and a good shower. 2nd, Brooklyn Masher, another good puppy with a good quality coat, if only a little blacker, a splendid mover. 3rd, Daison Pop, full of quality, would be better if he carried his ears a little closer. Reserve, Marland Carnival. This puppy has a beautiful head, good shaped body and jet black; had he had more under coat, I should have looked no further for the winner. There are some promising puppies among the following: The Myth, Sherborne Bat and Reinette.

Class 508.—Dogs (black) any weight, novice.—1st, Brooklyn Masher (criticised). 2nd, Hurworth Prince, a perfect model, a sound black and a good shower, would do with a little more coat. 3rd, Belper Billy, good cobby little dog. Reserve, Belper Midge, another cobby dog and kennel companion to Belper Billy.

Class 509.—Limit, dogs and bitches (black) any weight.—1st, Signorino, 2nd, Brooklyn Masher, both criticised. 3rd, Hurworth Peggy Pride, one of the smallest and daintiest in the show, was beaten for want of a little more coat. Reserve, Belper Midge (criticised). Eros was the best of the rest, he has enough coat, but not quite of the right texture.

A many of this class were dead out of coat.

Class 510.—Open dogs and bitches (black), over 8 pounds.—1st, Solomon, carries a wealth of coat, is the right quality, has a good head and shows well. 2nd, Bushmead, a good dog, the largest in the class, beautiful head and ears, heavy coat of the right kind and shows well. 3rd, Balham Black Prince, another good coated dog and jet black, a little stronger in head. Reserve, Barney of St. Wolstans, is much too young for this company, he has a beautiful head and ears, also coat; was babyish and shy.

Class 511.—Dogs open (black) under eight pounds.—1st, Marland Berry, a beautiful black, and well shown. 2nd, Hurworth Prince (criticised). 3rd, Billie Tee, a nice little dog with good texture of coat. Reserve, Malwood Spider, this is the heaviest coated dog in the show, as broad as long, not being a good mover, and his bad head keeps him out of the front rank of first class Poms. Sherborne Pageant is a nice shape, would do with more coat.

Class 512.—Novice bitches (black).—1st, Signorino (criticised). 2nd, Brighton Pearl, a beautiful bitch hard to find fault with. 3rd, Reinette, a nice puppy,



full of quality, will improve. Reserve, Hazlewood Topsy, would do with more coat.

Class 513.—Open bitches (black) under eight pounds.—1st, Hurworth Peggy Pride (criticised). 2nd, Brighton Pearl (criticised). 3rd, All Alone, good shape, nice head, a shade wide in ear carriage, a good shower. Reserve, Gateacre Heiress, wants more coat.

Class 514.—Novice dogs (brown) any weight.—Amongst this color we had the best Poms in the show, competition very keen. 1st, Brilliant Boy, is well named, he carries a good even coat of the right sort, good head, small ears, and a good shower. 2nd, Aberdare Chocolate, the heaviest coated brown in the show, beautiful head and ears, a grand plume which is continually brushing the back of his head; his color is not the soundest, and is handicapped with a white patch on his breast. 3rd, Little Ben, good in head, color, and shape, wants more coat. Reserve, Our Little Bobbie, a nice dog, like many wants more coat.

Class 515.—Puppy dogs and bitches (brown) any weight.—1st, Souther Jownie, a nice perky little dog, short in back, would do with a wee bit more coat. 2nd, Chantrell King, on the same lines as winner, ran him very close. 3rd, Brown Beauty, a sound chocolate, nice head, will be heard of again. Reserve, Hazlewood Jessie, another rich chocolate, spoiled with wide ear carriage.

Class 516.—Limit dogs and bitches (brown) any weight.—1st, Pomeria Chocolate Fly, shown in faultless condition; this dog has come on in leaps and bounds, he carries a splendid coat of good color and texture, beautiful head and ears, short in back and fine in bone. 2nd, Haughty Winnie, a grand little bitch, profuse coat, good texture, short

in back, full of quality all over; is beginning to show silver threads among the gold. 3rd, Chocolate Dandy, a sound colored Pom., with a good stand off coat, short in back, carries his ears a bit wide, have seen him show better. Reserve, Thirlsmere Bronze, a nice dog, very compact, good coat, but not sound in color, a good shower.

Class 517.—Dogs and bitches (brown), over eight pounds.—1st, Sir Timothy, a very heavy-coated dog; 2nd, Tony Hastings, only moderate.

Class 518.—Open dogs (brown), under eight pounds.—1st, Champion Haughty Prince (criticised later), 2nd, Pomeria Chocolate Fly. 3rd, Chocolate Dandy. Reserve, Thirlsmere Bronze (criticised). Ch. King of the Fairies retains a marvellous coat of good color; the old champion keeps very sprightly for his age, he is heavily handicapped with his eyes; a few years since he was one of our best.

Class 519.—Novice bitches (brown), any weight.—1st, Fenton Queen, a good little bitch; would be better a little darker in color. 2nd, Haselwood Jessie (criticised). 3rd, Teetoe, a bit on the big side, otherwise a nice dog. Reserve, Gateacre Sweetheart, not in good coat.

Class 520.—Open bitch (brown), under eight pounds.—1st, Haughty Winnie. 2nd, Gateacre Sprite (both criticised). 3rd, Tiny Brown, a very handsome little bitch; was sulky in the ring. Reserve, Fenton Queen (criticised).

Class 521.—Limit, dog or bitch (shaded sable), any weight.—1st, Dragon Fly.

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rich in color, profuse coat, good head, legs and feet, and a grand shower; that objectionable color to me, salt-and-pepper, was conspicuous by its absence. 2nd, Love in a Mist, a real beauty, and a charming little Pom., has all the good qualities required, when in full coat will make the best look out. 3rd, Monkey, a puppy of exceptional quality. Reserve, Sable Sue, one of the best when in coat, to-day out of coat. Moreen of St. Wolstans, another rich sable and a perky little bitch, dead out of coat.

Class 522.—Open, dogs or bitches (shaded sable) any weight.—1st, Dragon Fly. 2nd, Love in a Mist. 3rd, Gateacre Sable Sue. Reserve, Drewton Rambler (all criticised).

Class 523.—Limit, dogs and bitches (orange) any weight.—1st, Tiny Boy, if there is such a thing as a lovely Pom. it is Tiny Boy, he is rich in color, good head, short in back, nice coat, and a splendid shower. 2nd, Monmouth Ruffle, another beautiful colored dog, showed indifferently. 3rd, Her Mirco, not so good in color as the 1st and 2nd. Reserve, Orange Boy.

Class 524.—Open, dogs or bitches (orange) any weight.—Only three in this class. 1st, Tiny Boy. 2nd, Monmouth

Ruffle (both criticised). 3rd, Cafe au Lait, out-classed.

Class 525.—Limit, dogs and bitches (blue) any weight.—In judging the two blue classes the ring began to get crowded with people and it was impossible to get those who were showing the dogs to keep the ticket number visible, some of the ladies persisted in secreting it in some upper part of their dress. I had to continually ask them their number, and more than once a wrong number was given me, hence the reversal. 1st, Bit of Blue. 2nd, Sherborne. 3rd, Greylight of Greta. Reserve, Prince Arthur.

Class 526.—Open, dogs or bitches (blue) any weight.—1st, Champion Boy Blue. 2nd, Blue Duchess. 3rd, Bit of Blue. Reserve, Greylight of Greta.

Class 527.—Dog or bitch puppy (any color) other than black or brown.—1st, Love in a Mist. 2nd, Monkey, and reserve (criticised). 3rd, Shelton Novelty, a beautiful white and black puppy, good head, ears and coat, good shower, had this been a self-color it would have been higher, it will make a charming pet.

Class 528.—Novice, dogs and bitches (any weight), any color but white, black or brown.—1st, Love in a Mist. 2nd,



Monkey (both criticised). 3rd. Gateacre Beppo, good head and ears, nice shape, out of coat. Reserve, Lady President, only a fair one.

Class 529.—Maiden, any weight and color.—1st, Brooklyn Masher. 2nd, Chantrell King. 3rd, Souter Jonnie. Reserve, Gateacre Beppo, all criticised.

Class 530.—Open dog, any weight, any color.—This class was an eye opener, some of the best dogs of England were competing here. 1st. Champion Haughty Prince never looked better in his life, he is one of the soundest colored browns living, good head, small ears, short back, a dense stand off coat, and a good show-er. 2nd, Pomeria Chocolate Fly only lost first prize by the shortest of heads another year and Fly's sire, Haughty Prince, will have to look to his laurels. 3rd, that beautiful shaded sable Champion Sable Atom. This is a lovely shaped little dog, with every quality a Pom., should have, when in full coat, not being at his best, was beaten. Reserve, Mafeking, is a magnificently coated dog, color, white, black, and fawn, rather on the big side, lost through not being a self color.

Class 531.—Open bitches, any weight, any color.—1st Tiny Brown, here she showed for all she was worth. 2nd, Haughty Winnie, showed badly, was obstinate. 3rd, Signorino. Reserve, Love in a Mist, criticised.

Dog championship.—Champion Haughty Prince, and Snowflake, fought the battle of giants, it was a very near thing. Haughty Prince just winning. This contest was worth going a long way to see.

Bitch championship.—Haughty Winnie and Tiny Brown, having beaten each other, again met for the final. Haughty Winnie seemed tired, as if she had had enough of the ring. Tiny Brown was

just the opposite, and showed for all she was worth, when she stood she might have been cast in bronze, and was awarded the bitch championship. 1st, Tiny Brown, Championship Haughty Winnie reserve.

Kennel Club's Challenge Cup for best bred by exhibitor Champion Haughty Prince, who also won the grand challenge cup, the Harcourt-Clare cup, the Horner cup, and Mrs. Barnett's special. Pomeria Chocolate Fly was awarded open class challenge cup for best brown. Solomon the open class challenge cup for best black dog in show, also the Duleep Singh cup for best over eight pounds. Dragon Fly, open challenge cup for A. O.C. and Hall-Walker cup for best sable. Open class challenge cup for blues and best blue in limit class awarded to Bit of Blue. The Boucher cup for best shaded sable bitch, Sable Sue. McDougall cup for best novice, Aberdare Chocolate Masher. The Dobson cup best not exceeding five pounds, Marland Cefn. The Marland cup to Marland Berry. The best parti-color, Mafeking of Rozelle took the Winanas cup. The Dudley-Ward cup, best orange, to Mr. Brown's Tiny Boy. The grand challenge cup for the best bitch in show, as also the bitch championship, was awarded to Tiny Brown.

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### FIRST PARLOR SHOW OF VANCOUVER KENNEL CLUB.

The first parlor show of the season under the auspices of the Vancouver Kennel Club took place in the front room of the Opera House and was an unqualified success, both in number attending and the number and class of dogs exhibited. In fact almost all the good dogs of the city were shown and almost every dog fancier was present. The judging was done by Messrs. J. H. Calmers, Robert Large and R. P. Forshaw, and their task was by no means a sinecure. Colonel Dudley and President J. J. Tulk distributed the awards, in which the United States Consul made a neat complimentary speech, congratulating the club on the success of its first meeting this winter. The next show will be held on December 6th, on which occasion the evening will be set apart for Fox Terriers (rough and smooth), Bull Terriers, Dandie Dimonts, Scotch Terriers, Bedlington, Bull Terriers, etc., Bulldogs, Dalmations, Dachshunds, etc.

St. Bernards, puppy—1, Rix, Harold Danaher. Dog—1, Victoria Chief, H. E. Davies; 2, His Highness, G. A. Roedde, also winner of special "F" bitches; 3, Patz, Wm. Inge.

Great Danes—2, Lyon, Peter Larson. Greyhounds—1, Laddie, Master Victor Maclean.

Cocker Spaniels, bitches (black), pup-

py—1, Carrie Dean, Violet Close, also winner of special "A"; 2, Trixie, Violet Close. Bitches—1, Peggy, Miss Scott, also winner of special "G"; 2, Nellie, Willie Spear; 3, Flo, J. A. Smith.

Cockers, other than black, dogs—1, Red Bobs, Mrs. J. Stewart Gall.

Clumber Spaniels, dogs—1, Bruce, R. G. S. Anthony, also winner of special "D." Bitches—Beechgrove Tassel, Dr. Kenneth A. Roberts, also winner of special "E"; 2, Beechgrove Belle, R. G. S. Anthony. Puppy bitches—1, Fanny, G. Randall.

Irish Water Spaniels, puppy dogs—1, Burrard Barney, J. H. Taylor. Dogs—1, Burrard Pat, J. H. Taylor. Bitches—2, Burrard Biddy Malone, J. H. Taylor.

Pointers, puppy bitches—1, Lou Dillon, C. S. Arnold; 2, Googoo, C. S. Arnold. Dogs—1, Togo, J. O. Layfield.

Japanese Spaniels, dogs, Class A—1, Fujiyama, Mrs. James Smith, also winner of special "B"; 2, Maru, Mrs. H. Gordon, also winner of special "C." Class B—1, Maru, Mrs. H. Gordon. Bitches—1, Nellie, Robert Smith.

Any other Spaniel—1, Trixie, Mrs. L. Logan.

Pugs—1, Patsy, Mrs. D. Babcock. Bloodhounds—1, Justice, Alice Farr. Dachshunde—1, Toby, Master Andrew Rae.

Poodles—1, Major, Miss Sykes.



## HOW SHOW DOGS TRAVEL.

£60,000 Spent on Kennel Club Entries.

When railway companies find it worth while to run special trains for show dogs for the Crystal Palace it is obvious that the Jubilee show of the Kennel club is of mammoth proportions. The entries, indeed, reach the unprecedented total of 3,503.

Over 500 dogs were benched last night, and this morning between eight and ten o'clock the rest will arrive. The London and North-Western, the Great Northern, the Midland, and other railway lines collect the dogs at various points on their systems, box them in vans, see to their feeding and watering, and send them by Willesden and Ludgate Circus direct to the two Crystal Palace stations. There, specially engaged vans cart them to the Palace.

Fashionable owners arrived with their grooms in charge of the animals, all carefully swathed in warm coats of cloth, embroidered according to fancy, and carrying the monograms and crests of the owners. If the owners or grooms did not accompany the dogs they were sent in crates, and these varied from the huge wicker baskets, properly ventilated, which carried Mastiffs, Borzois, St. Bernards and Deerhounds, to the tiny, well-padded travelling kennels of the toys. Much money is spent on the boxes in which valuable Setters, Pointers, Terriers and the middle-weight classes of dogs are conveyed.

Apart from the value of the dogs, it is estimated that the shows which starts to-day represents an outlay of over £60,000 in the cost of conveyance and the cost of supervision. That the dogs compete for a total of £7,000 in prizes only does not count. An award at the Kennel Club show has a capitalized value which only dog breeders can estimate.

Two veterinary surgeons in top hats, white mackintoshes and rubber gloves examine each animal for infectious diseases, occasionally dipping their gloves into a disinfecting fluid as a precautionary measure. The percentage of rejection by the "vets" is extremely small.

Early this morning the great art of grooming will be commenced by the specialists. There are a hundred tricks in the art of producing the proper feather, the proper gloss to the coat, and the correct emphasizing of points, in order to catch the eye of the judge in the ring.—Daily Mail.

## THE BULLDOG CLUB OF CANADA.

At the annual meeting of the above club, recently held in Montreal, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. L. Thomas; First Vice-President, W. McLaren; Second Vice-President, Robert Mills; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack W. Brown, 311 West Notre Dame street, Montreal.

It is pleasing to state that the membership shows a large increase over previous years, and financially the Club is in a most flourishing condition—the prospects for the coming year are of the brightest.

Montreal.

Jack W. Brown.

## DOG PROVIDED FOR POSTERITY.

A short story that will show some of the intelligence of the dog is related by a gentleman from the Western States. His story is as follows: "Several years ago while living on a farm in the West I owned a large dog, of no particular breed whatever, but whose sagacity was very remarkable. One day I found her in one of the dark corners of the barn, where she had made a soft bed and had



a litter of five puppies. In one of the mangers of the barn the cat had a number of kittens.

"This dog and cat, contrary to their respective natures, were on the best terms. When the puppies were about a week or two old, the mother was bitten by a rattlesnake. Her head became very much swollen, and as the weather was warm, she suffered intensely. On the next morning, when I went to see her, her head was swollen entirely beyond its normal proportions, so that she could hardly open her eyes. I thought she would die. She evidently thought so herself, for, during the night, she had taken her puppies and laid them among the kittens, thus expecting the cat to care for them in case of her own death. I gave her some cold water and bathed her head and tongue with cold water also. In a couple of days she was some better and took her litter back to her own nest. The cat had nursed the puppies for two days."—A. P. W.

#### NOTES FOR NOVICES.

If owners of dogs more fully appreciated the value of the bronchitis kettle as a means of giving relief to dogs affected by lung disease, and even as a means of relieving the troublesome catarrhal symptoms in many cases of distemper, we should find this simple appliance much more freely used. Every kennel man who has charge of a number of dogs should keep one at hand, to be used whenever any bronchial or chest or lung trouble shows itself. All that is necessary is for the affected animal to be placed in a small room where there is a fireplace; a fire being started, the bronchitis kettle should be filled with water and be set on to boil, so that the steam will quickly pervade the atmos-

phere. There is nothing like moist warmth to relieve bronchial trouble; and in asthma it will prove beneficial immediately. When using the bronchitis kettle it is a good plan to add a teaspoonful of carbolic acid or eucalyptus oil or terebene to the water it contains, so that the steam will be laden with antiseptic properties. Terebene is of especial value in bronchial cases of every kind; it is not only antiseptic, but is very soothing and pleasant withal. Another method of combating these bronchial troubles is to be found in fumigation. Chemists supply a little conical black pastille for the purpose, but these are rather expensive, as are also the fumigating "ribbons" sold for the same purposes. A very good powder for the purpose can be made by drying stramonium leaves slowly in an oven until they can be reduced to powder by rubbing; then add to the powder about ten per cent. of powdered chlorate of potash. The mixture will smoulder freely on the application of a lighted match.

Internal medicines for bronchial trouble are legion. Some dog owners prefer to give cough medicine in the form of a pill, but it is doubtful whether a pill which goes straight into the stomach and has to be dissolved there can possibly do any good when the trouble is not in the stomach at all, but right away down another passage, viz., in the bronchial tubes or in the lungs. It is

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far safer to rely upon inhalations such as are referred to in the preceding paragraph, for they do reach the locality depended upon to have a good effect. of the trouble, and can always be de- There are, of course, some cases in which a pill is useful—that is to say, for example, when a dog has what is known as a "stomach" cough; but this does not call for the administration of an ordinary cough pill. It is a distinct condition due to dyspepsia or something of the sort—most dog owners know the hollow barking sound of a stomachic cough—and can best be treated by a rhubarb pill or some similar stomachic corrective (with a little gentian, by way of a digestive and tonic principle, added). Worms, too, are a frequent cause of stomach cough, and if their presence is suspected a good dose of worm medicine will be the best medicine to give.

It is, of course, quite obvious that it is useless to give bronchial medicines when the trouble is not bronchial; and on the other hand, it is very necessary that dog owners should learn to recognize the distinction between the two forms of cough—the bronchial and the stomachic. The former, as we have already said, can best be treated by inhalations and the like, whilst the latter needs physic—of the appropriate kind—internally.

As to the remedies for bronchial trouble apart from inhalations. Many dogs cough when they have throat soreness, and there are cases in which an excellent effect may be produced by giving an electuary—a paste that is—which will soothe the inflamed throat and give relief at once. A good formula for an electuary is the following: Take of powdered squill half a drachm, powder-



ed ipecacuanha three grains, powdered licorice root four drachms, powdered chlorate of potassium half a drachm, and honey two ounces. Mix these ingredients carefully by first blending the powders, then adding the honey. A teaspoonful may be given to a Collie, half as much to a Fox Terrier, and a proportionate quantity to larger or smaller dogs. It may be given by placing it at the back of the tongue, and the dog will then work it well round into his throat. This "electuary" form of giving medicine to dogs may be made use of in other directions with advantage, as well as in "throat" cases. A good general liquid "cough mixture" for dogs may be made as follows: Take of glycerine two ounces, oxymel of squill four ounces, paregoric elixir half an ounce, and castor oil half an ounce. A teaspoonful of this mixture will suffice for a large Terrier; more or less proportionately for larger or smaller dogs. The mixture is quite a pleasant one (as is also the "electuary" given above), and dogs will not as a rule give any trouble as far as administering it is concerned.

Sore throat frequently accompanies distemper, and is then due, of course, to inflammation proceeding from or connected with the general condition of fever which pervades the system. It is impossible to treat a dog for more than one specific ailment at a time, and as these distemper cases often involve half a dozen distinct symptoms, there is naturally a doubt as to what is best to be done first. The safest plan is to treat the patient for the worst symptom first, leaving minor symptoms for subsequent notice, even if they do not disappear when the more serious symptoms subside.

The sore throat of distemper is never a very serious matter, but it can usually be made an exception to the general rule of only treating one symptom at a time, for no harm can be done—no interference will result with other medicine—by giving some of the simple electuary which has been prescribed above. Whilst dealing with sore throat, it may be added that a good many dogs, like noisy human beings, suffer from excessive barking. The only way to cure dogs of night barking is to tire them out during the day so as to make them sleep well at night. Dogs which are tied up or penned up all day with insufficient exercise are the dogs which make night hideous, and convert neighbors into enemies. On the other hand there are some dogs which are so noisy and excitable by nature that their continual barking not infrequently gives them chronic throat trouble. For such, there is no better remedy than the electuary, which may be given freely without the least danger, as it is quite harmless.

Comparatively little attention is paid at many dog shows to the important matter of preventing the spread of distemper through the medium of dog hampers. Of course it is a difficult matter to deal with, but when it comes to be looked into it will be seen how important it is that all dog owners in their own interests should see that their hampers are well saturated with some sort of disinfectant whilst they are away at a show, because it is certain that no show is ever held which is not visited by the distemper microbe, and





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however well a show may be disinfected, there is always a risk that these microbes will be conveyed in hampers which are returned to kennels that are free from the complaint. And it is very important, therefore, not only that hampers should go to dog shows with some disinfecting properties about them, but also that they should be well disinfected as soon as they come back to their owner. Both dog and hamper should be dealt with—the former should be quarantined for a day or two and have a good bath before he is allowed to go back to the other dogs, and the latter should be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected—fumigated if possible with sulphur, which can easily be done by putting it into a small place like a summer arbor, which can be shut up for an hour or two, and burn a little sulphur inside the place. There is nothing like the fumes of burning sulphur to destroy all kinds of microbes.

We often hear dog fanciers say that their puppies have been "poisoned" by worm medicine, and the facts, when they come to be investigated, generally turn out something like this, that the puppy had a worm powder or pill given to it, and shortly afterwards had a fit and died. The novice, of course, attributes that at once to something poisonous in the medicine given, and it does not occur to him that there may be some other explanation than is to be found in the

conclusion to which he has jumped. As a matter of fact, it is quite a common thing for puppies to have fits and die soon after a dose of worm medicine is given to them. Such puppies would die if nothing stronger than a dose of jalap had been given to them, and for this reason, that many puppies are allowed to become so badly infested with worms that as soon as a dose of medicine of any kind is given to them it causes such a disturbance amongst the worms that the puppies have fits and die. The moral or this is, that puppies should never be allowed to get into a badly infested state, and they would not get into this state if their owners would make it their business to give them mild doses of aperient medicine from time to time in anticipation or expectation of their having worms. Not one puppy in ten probably it would be safe to say escapes worms, especially where there are a large number of dogs kept together; and it is wise therefore to take some measures, such as are here suggested, without waiting to ascertain that the puppy has begun to be troubled in any way. Very excellent powders for puppies can be purchased, composed of jalap, with a little sulphur or rhubarb, or both, and these are perfectly safe, and if one of them is given to a puppy now and again the probability is that the puppy will never become so badly infested with



worms as to make it risky to give an ordinary vermifuge.

The management of puppies is a very important subject, and most novices have to pass through the unpleasant experience of losing some of their best puppies before they learn to appreciate the best ways and means of rearing puppies. The most important thing of all is that they should have as much liberty as possible to romp and play about to their heart's content, and above all things to be protected from cold and damp in any shape or form—especially from brick floors, which are a source of considerable mortality amongst puppies, and not only so, but cause a good many puppies, which otherwise might thrive, to become bow-legged and valueless. The best way to deal with puppies where there are a large number is to send them out in couples into the country in charge of cottagers and farmers, who can find plenty of room for them, and whose family will take an interest in them and give them all the attention they need. There are plenty of respectable men in the country who are only too glad to take puppies for a few months for a comparatively small sum, or for that matter they will rear puppies on the understanding that they have a waster given to them to keep a little later on. Of course, when this is done a certain small allowance should be made to cover cost of keep, so that the puppies need not be stinted at all, and on the whole about a shilling per week for small puppies, or two shillings per week for puppies of the big breeds, will probably be quite as much as it will be necessary to offer by way of remuneration apart from the other.

A very common trouble, and one which might be and ought to be prevented in the majority of instances, is that of milk-tumors. Bitches which are not allowed to have puppies are often victims to this most painful (judging by human experience) trouble. It is a cruel practice to keep a bitch year after year, as many thoughtless persons do (who might be thought to have more sense), and never to permit the poor animal to follow her natural maternal instincts. But it is not only maiden bitches that are afflicted in this way; many cases which come under notice are due to loss of puppies. To suddenly deprive an animal of all her young is an unforgivable act; yet it is unfortunately a practice all too common. If it is not intended to keep a litter of puppies they should be disposed of within twenty-four hours of their birth, but one, at least, should be left for the mother to rear. There will then be no danger whatever of milk trouble. If, on the other hand, all the whelps be destroyed, the most likely thing to occur will be abscess—following inflammation of the udder. This is indicated by swelling and great tenderness—not necessarily in each udder, but usually so—the teats being stopped up and the milk gradually solidifying in the glands. The way to deal with a case of this kind is to act speedily before this solidification has ensued; draw off the milk regularly, and try to find a foster-puppy to replace the lost family. Failing such a discovery, use hot fomentations, put the animal on starvation diet (to stop the milk from forming), and give strong aperient medicine. An ointment composed of equal parts of green ointment and lanoline may also prove beneficial. If an abscess forms there is nothing



for it but to poultice and foment until it is broken and discharged.

The abscesses which form as a result of milk accumulation must be distinguished from the mammary tumors which occur in bitches at all ages, and are really nothing more than swellings of one or other of the milk glands. These sometimes grow very large and unsightly, and the aid of a veterinary surgeon is always required if they are to be dealt with effectively—since only a surgical operation will achieve this. They are naturally more likely to appear in maiden bitches which are not allowed to breed, and ladies who insist (as so many of them do) upon keeping female pets, ought to make it a duty to part company with their treasures now and again in order to allow of attention to family matters, which will obviate these difficulties in nineteen cases out of twenty, and will, moreover, tend to prolong the life and good health of their pets beyond what they can expect under unnatural circumstances. A few words now, in conclusion, upon the subject of "drying-off" bitches. When a family of whelps has been reared and weaning time comes, let them be removed one at a time until only one remains with the mother; then gradually take this last one away, only allowing him to have access in case the mother's milk refuses to disappear for a time. Put the mother herself on low diet; give her brisk aperients, and rub the breasts with ointment of potassium iodide and soap. This treatment will usually produce the desired effect speedily.—Our Dogs.

#### THE HEAD AND THE DIGESTION

We have plenty of meat obtained from the cattle which had been very well fed,

nevertheless, the bone or our young dogs remains flexible, the growth of the teeth is defective, for the bones and the teeth are mostly composed of phosphate of lime, which alone supplies the solidity. According to Dr. L. Fuerst, of Berlin, iron is contained as follows (in per cent.): In ox flesh 0.70, in cow's milk 0.33, in rye flour 2.54, in spinach 3.35, in strawberries 5.89, in lettuce 5.31, in ox blood 9.79. To the objection that wild animals do not take in any organic nutritive salts, we need only reply by drawing attention to the high contents of fresh blood. Wild animals of quite exceptional energy and strength, belonging to the species of cats, often suck the blood out of their victims without touching the flesh itself. This murder is usually represented as a kind of "thirst for blood," or a revelry in a purposeless cruelty; whereas same is probably due to a want of salts and iron contained in the blood. If need there be, the aforesaid is a clear hint how to advance or to awaken temperament, energy, smartness. If you give your Great Danes, Dachshunds, and other dogs the right blood, they will perform things which depend mostly upon energy. That "blood is the juice which creates wonders" must in no wise be understood in the sense that inherited qualities, virtues of the ancestors, create alone certain capacities. The above "saying" aims, in one respect, at the composition of the blood; the foundation must, in any case, be inherited. The only domestic animal which everybody finds it necessary to feed rationally, regularly and on fresh substances, in clean vessels, is the horse, because the horse represents a high value and performs apparent work of money value. The horse is even accorded certain com-



forts, during and after feeding; is left at the same time in the stable; is taken care of against insects, against dampness or dirt, and is afforded intervals of rest after-feeding. Liebig, the great pioneer of the knowledge that the soul should be free for body-and-soul-sustaining duty of taking food, recommends to the man of culture for the diversion of every day's cares, at meal-times, the pleasure of a alcohol-containing drink for the freeing of the soul from the "lower spheres." A good "drop" fills us with a sense of comfort, raises the spirits; we foresee the influence of the table-drink, it is therefore unnecessary for us to explain the salutary effect of the "exhilarating drink." Well, let everybody ask himself, at the next occasion, what he is doing, in that respect, for his pets! We find out at once the disgusting instincts shown by the hyenas at feeding time, when, in menageries or Zoological Gardens, they greedily tear up and swallow raw meat picked up from sand or dirty sawdust. Is it otherwise if a number of dogs feed from a large, common trough, and if each tries to appropriate as much as possible for himself? The least thing to be insisted upon is that each dog ought to have his own feeding dish (white enamelled inside for the easier control of cleanliness), in order that he might eat, masticate and salivate quietly.

The hasty swallowing of the food is as bad an habit as when the drunkard presumes to be able to quench his thirst in the evening with ten quarts of beer only. The dog must be taught how to eat properly from his puppyhood. As soon as the feeding with liquid food ends, the common feeding dish must also be at an end. This will be appreciated and followed only by those who are persuad-

ed of the importance of the head digestion. If the dog masticates properly a much smaller quantity of food is sufficient; the quality may improve that which is economised in quantity. A greedy feeder is less of a dainty feeder; he is ready to swallow even slightly spoilt, fermenting food. Nobody will, however, assert that any saving is effected or that the stomach is benefited in that way. We have reared the dog as a companion in the house, we strive always to lift up the activity of the soul and the intelligence in order to make of him a useful friend and guard. This improvement of the dog's psychological condition involves on us the duties which we voluntarily undertake with regard to the horse on account of his money value. It may be objected that the food of the horse is to be given always fresh and clean, that same consists daily of the same quantity of oats, chopped straw, and hay—i.e., three dry substances. As if this is more difficult or more complicated for the dogs! It is sufficient to have for grown-up dogs so many bags of biscuits, Rodnim, Melox. The dogs which are being kept outdoors in winter must have daily a certain quantity of fat added to their food. The fat of plants is not only cheaper, but it tastes better than the cheap animal fat, contains less of sebacie acid, is easier of digestion, and must be boiled without being burnt. If scraps are bought, whether of meat or of rice, only those nutritive substances will be obtained which are good not already for human use—i.e., which are already slightly spoilt. Through long boiling the harmful parts can be partly removed, but, in this case, the quality of the already somewhat spoilt food will be further reduced. Whoever knows how quickly the mildew sets on the fermenting, rancid provisions will renounce for ever all the cheap and still dearer scraps.—Danois, in English Stock-Keeper.



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It is an extraordinary thing that this breed of dogs—whose claim to be the oldest breed of Toy dogs is universally acknowledged—should nowadays be so little in favor with the dog-loving ladies of our land. It is easy to understand that in a little town house, where a dog is wanted for a pet, a Maltese Terrier would not be chosen on account of its long, white coat, which certainly requires a regular amount of brushing, combing, and washing. But in country houses it is quite a different matter, for washings for white dogs are not required any oftener than for any other dog, whose bed is so often on his mistress' lap or best cushion, and therefore his coat must be clean, whether he be black or white in color. And here is the right place for our little aristocratic friend, whose fore-fathers and mothers were petted and nursed by the dignified ladies of ancient Greece. Certain it is that these little dogs are most unusual in their refinement and grace, and point to something more worthy of them than being kept in the cellars of London houses, as so many of them are by breeders.

I suppose it is with being petted and housed with human beings for so many centuries that these dogs have become so human, but human they certainly are, and as intelligent as any Toy dog could be. As for beauty, nobody could deny the exquisite beauty of a really perfect specimen of Maltese. But unfortunately these specimens are so rarely to be found that but few people know what they are like. A typical Maltese is a tiny fellow, weighing about five or six pounds, though he looks much larger on account of the

length of his beautiful flowing white coat, which should be down to the ground, pure white, and soft as silk. His eyes, nose and mouth should be quite black, also the roof of his mouth and the pads of his paws. His eyes should be large and intelligent looking, with black rims round them. His well-feathered tail should curl over his back, and his ears lose their identity by mingling with the long hair of his head. He should be parted from head to tail. I may here remark that the parting should never be lost, even in washing. As a puppy and as an adult dog he should be tubbed by being put to stand in a good lather of soft water and soap (Lux or flaked soap acts very well for this), and stroked down from his parting, and in drying the same principle should be kept in mind, viz., never to rub his coat upwards, as it encourages curliness, which is a bad point in Maltese Terriers, and suggests Maltese Poodles, which are quite a different kind of dog.

One word about the character of these dogs. I have had them now for ten years, and they are as interesting and characterful as children, each one even in the same litter differing from his brother or sister and showing his own little characteristics as soon as he can run and play. But, taken as a general

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rule, they are shy with strangers, though devoted to those whom they know, and especially to those who train them. They are very sharp-witted, and at a very early age can be made absolutely clean in the house. I have had one trained at two months old. They generally love being clean, and will stand still on a table, if trained to do so, most patiently whilst the necessary combing is going on. They are very strong, robust little people, and mine, who live in the Far North, are born and bred out of doors, and only put to sleep in the stable on the coldest of winter nights, when the thermometer stands well below freezing point. And that they can easily stand this, I may say I never have an illness or a drawback of any description, and my impression is that they are, as a breed, a very hardy dog, and not at all apt to catch doggy illnesses. I have never, so far, had even a slight case of the dreaded distemper amongst my dogs. To add to all their other good points, they are absolutely odorless in their breath, and this makes them such charming pets for children, as they can kiss and fondle them, and there is no fear of their taking any harm from contact with them. I have seen it stated in some book on Maltese that they are snappy with children, but this has been far from my own experience. My dogs have been constantly with my children, in their arms and often in their beds, and I may safely say that, with the exception of one old dog, who had a bad nervous affection, caused by an injury to his back, I never have had one snap from my dogs either to myself or my children.

In fact, my experience is that they are perfect in temper, and on comparing

them with pet dogs I see in other houses, I feel that Maltese weigh heavily down in the balance of Toy dogs for sweetness of temper, refinement of disposition, and personal beauty. The dogs illustrated are all the property of the authoress.

#### THE HOUNDS OF NORWAY.

[Letter from Mr. Arne Omsted, the Secretary of the Norsk Kennel Club, to "Chasse et Pêche."]

The Hound is by no means native of the North, as is the "Spitz" (dog of Lapland, grey Elkhound, black Elkhound, etc.). It is supposed that the first hounds were imported to Norway, about 250 years ago, by foreign officers, who, by the number of several hundred, were enrolled in Northern Germany and in the Netherlands.

These dogs were principally of a black-and-red color. Later on—probably in the beginning of the nineteenth century—other Hounds were brought over from England. These latter, the color of which is said to have been white and red (or white, red and black), having been crossed with the black and red ones, have produced several families, some of which preserved as the predominant color the black and red, whereas the predominant color of the others is red. By the side of these families of black-and-red and red dogs, another variety of Hounds appeared in the beginning of the last century, which were very noted and of a grey color with black patches (harlequins). The ancestors of these latter are believed to have also been imported, probably from France, where harlequin Hounds have been known, as well as in Switzerland (Lucerne), in the Tyrol, and elsewhere. Bird hunts with Pointers



have been the custom in Norway for some fifty years; formerly the amateur practised bird hunting solely with Hounds. However, nobody thought to classify the breeds; certain particular families and certain huntsmen have adopted and preserved their varieties, some preferring grey dogs, others red, or black-and-red ones. Hunting with Pointers having gained ground in Norway, a country which, thanks to its large extent of high mountains, rich in snow-partridges (lagopedes), offers favorable conditions for hunting of this kind, hunting with Hounds has little by little gone out of fashion. It is through this that the breeds of Hounds have been neglected; now only pheasant huntsmen possess Hounds.

It is under these circumstances that, in 1902, a special club was founded for the Hounds of Norway. This club has resolved to devote itself to the restoration of the two breeds offering the greatest chances of development; the harlequin Hounds and the red Hounds. This latter breed is called the "dog Hygen," from the name of the well-known huntsman and breeder—barrister Hygen. The other breed has also received a name, that of an old and famous huntsman, Captain Dunker, who was, so far as anybody knows, the first to have bred, according to a fixed plan, the harlequin Hounds; this breed is thus called the "dog Dunker." The special club has fixed "standards" for these two breeds, which will be propagated by means of special prizes at our shows, field trials, etc.

In Norway the Hound is especially used for hare-hunting. This animal is found in abundance in all parts of the country, notably in our pine and fir

forests, and in the birch woods and in high mountains. The greater part of our Hounds have a preference for hunting the hare; there are, nevertheless, many which also hunt the dogs, the fox. It is said that used often for fox hunting finish by preferring hare hunting. This seems to be the case with the dogs Hygen.

It is evident that dogs, the breeding of which has not been subjected to any technical direction, cannot be compared with well-fixed breeds, having a clearly typical character. The different parts of the country possess but stems or different families of the dogs Hygen and Dunker, which have only the color in common. The same applies to their hunting character, for, although certain dogs and even families which are really remarkable are being met with, there are some the quality of which is middling. The united efforts of the Kennel Club and of the special club aim at forming, by the aid of the two aforesaid varieties, permanent breeds, and it is endeavored to develop in them not only the noble and harmonious appearance and a body at the same time light and strong, which are in accordance with our mountainous country, but also the zeal, the endurance, and the other indispensable faculties.

The Norwegian hunting persons using, habitually, only one dog, or, in any case, never more than two dogs at a time, they are very exacting with regard to the independence and the energy of these animals. It is required that a good Hound track the whole day, that he be capable of following the track of the last night, of making the hare run and of pursuing it to death. It is not rare that a Hound hunts during four to five consecutive hours, losing the track but



two or three times during a few minutes.

For a year the question of the hunting qualities has been at the head of the programme of the two clubs. And this is logical, for in a hunting dog aptitude to the work must be essential. Last autumn the Kennel Club and the special club organized their first official field trials for Hounds. These trials, which were very successful, have contributed in the highest degree to awakening the interest for a cause with regard to which numerous hunting people have begun to evince the greatest reserve. We believe that the movement in favor of our Hounds has entered in a good way, and we hope that the result of the efforts of the clubs will justify our expectations.

The famous St. Bernard dog, Barry the Second, is dead. He died in the execution of his duties. The Superior of the Hospice informs us that about a fortnight ago three tourists lost their way while on a mountaineering expedition, and would have perished if Barry had not happened to come to their rescue, and led them to the Hospice, 200 metres distant. The big dog slipped and fell 60 feet down a precipice, where his head was smashed to pieces, death, of course, being instantaneous. Barry the Second during his career saved the lives of 34 persons; his great intelligence and his well-developed properties of hearing and smelling made him valuable to the monks. Barry once brought a baby in his mouth, and then returned to the parents of the child, who were also saved through him. Barry the Second will be stuffed, and exhibited in the museum of Berne, by the side of Barry the First. The monks held a special Te Deum in his memory, and from all parts of Italy and Switzer-

land come letters of condolence to the Hospice.

During my sojourn in Brussels, last week, I observed that the good people of Belgium have a predilection for Collies, which are to be seen in large quantities in that town; in fact, they seem to be quite in fashion with the Belgian ladies, but—oh! this “but”—they (the Collies and not the ladies) are mostly not the beautiful animals we are accustomed to see in England; they are far too small in size and far too short in muzzle. The Bulldogs, while being very good in body and in front, have not, at least from what I saw, the magnificent heads one meets so often with in this country. But what delighted me to look at were the Griffons Bruxellois, the Schipperkes and the Sheepdogs. The Griffons Bruxellois are the most lovely little creatures with cropped ears, and with tiny legs and feet which seem not to care for any rest, they look most cunning, affectionate, and at the same time very sharp. The Schipperkes of Belgium are far too well known to need any comment, but I do not think that our fanciers generally have an idea of the Belgian Sheepdog—*chien de berger belge*. With their ears pricked up, with their sharp, long muzzles, and bushy tails always carried “in the air,” they never seem to be at rest; when walking with their master they keep constantly turning round, in large circles, as if they are guarding a flock of sheep. The Belgians seem to be very keen sportsmen, and Mr. Henry Sodenkamp, of Chasse et Pêche, who received me so kindly and kept me for a long time, notwithstanding that he is one of the busiest doggy men in Europe, is a true representative of the Belgian fanciers.



## GREAT DANE NOTES.

Not every Dane breeder is perhaps aware of the necessity of cod-liver oil for Dane puppies; nay, not only for puppies, but for grown-up Great Danes as well. If the average breeder knows the necessity of the above product, he does not perhaps know in what manner the cod-liver oil acts and which part of the system it affects. I think therefore it will not be out of place to say a few words on the subject. It is the Sportblatt which turned my "thoughts" in that direction, and I find the remarks of the above paper most excellent.

If such a sure and proven preparation as the cod-liver oil has done so many valuable services to the man in his development, and in his various illnesses, why should it not be used more largely in the breeding and care of our noble breed? Well-known breeders and fanciers have, therefore, since a long time made experiments with the cod-liver oil, and they have been astonished at the results. Some results have been here and there put into doubt by scientists, but the latter have been quite wrong, for the favorable results obtained by the use of the cod-liver oil have been much more weighty than those obtained by any other means. The whelps thrive, on having cod-liver oil mixed with their food, wonderfully, because the cod-liver oil is an appetiser, the destroying angels, distemper and worms, are better withstood by the pups, and the breeder is thus richly recompensed for his trouble and care. The cod-liver oil being a bone and muscle former, the pups grow, so to say, two to three weeks in advance, and I know by experience that the size and activity of the puppies deceive the onlooker with regard to their age. Cod liver oil is also to be recommended for dogs that are being much used at stud, because the lost strength is regained by means of substances contained in the cod-liver oil, and conse-

quently the exertion and the capacity. Every Dane breeder knows how important it is to bring the dogs into show condition. The best-bodied Dane who appears in the ring with staring, dead like coat must very often bow before a less well-bodied rival. I find it, therefore, useful to give a show dog, say three to four weeks before the show, a small quantity of cod-liver oil, and everybody will be astonished how the dog will put on flesh, and how his coat will shine. The higher the quantity of fat contained in the hair the better is the coat. There is another advantage derived from the use of cod-liver oil, through the assimilation of the fat in the organism, which assimilation results in expansion of warmth, the dog is better protected against changes of weather, and is not so susceptible to the cold. The big quantities of fat as a food consumed by the inhabitants of the northern hemisphere is a proof thereof.

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