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The Famous Bulldog "Vinemount Black Mask,"
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WHAT OUR BUSINESS PAGES SAY.

Mr. McArthur, Winnipeg, wants a Bull Terrier. He wants dog, not color.

Mr. Clark, Berwick, N.S., has a pair of English Setters to exchange for a good Boston dog or bitch.

Mr. A. Goebel is showing one of his Boston's (Othello) get at Toronto this month. The services of this good dog may be secured at a very reasonable fee.

Mr. J. A. Meadows announces at public stud his new Boston, Combustion, and also the big winner Bad Boy, that has proven a sure stock-getter since his arrival in Canada. The weights of both dogs are guaranteed as given, and both are typical specimens.

Mr. A. E. Fields has a nice lot of black and red Cockers for sale or exchange. Two of the same breeding have been sold at big figures.

Mr. Robert McEwen is making a special offer in this issue of a beautiful tri-color Collie dog, one year old, by imported Wishaw Hero, ex an imported dam by Ch. Southport Perfection—surely perfect breeding. Also a very fine sable and white dog by Wishaw Hero, out of Holyrood Polly, by Ch. Wellesbourne Conqueror. Holyrood Clinker is retained at stud at a ten dollar fee.

Amongst the sale ads Mr. Martin O'Neil offers several good Fox Terriers, Mr. John Abererombie a tri-color Collie bitch and 4 puppies, and Mr. Geo. H. Evans, Boston Terrier puppies of both sexes. Mr. D. A. Radcliffe, smooth Fox Terrier puppies.

LOVES EVEN THE "YELLOW DOG."

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of 20th February, a day well to be remembered. We had an election on that date, and I fell upon the ice, breaking some ribs. They are not knitting, and my doctor says: "What do you expect at 67? Why, your bones contain too much lime to make a quick and successful knitting of the bones." I felt less pain, and I put this question to him: "Doctor, have you ever fed me any sand? I think that is what is wanted to counteract the excess of lime. I know that on the farm, both are about useless alone, but the combination cements stone together to last for ages. Note old Lincoln's walls, built by the Normans, and one can more easily break the stone than the mortar."

But this is away from dogdom. While I hope never to be without a dog,

a pal—the one thing that appeals to me when things go wrong, may be with your intimate friends or family associations. The old chum is there, and he has a smile and greeting that no one can fill his place, or his sympathetic heart appeal. Tell me the trouble.

'Tis a hackneyed expression, "Man's best friend." I don't go so far—man's best friend is his wife and family. Then comes in the dog, no matter under what sun he may be reared; treacherous in the wild stage—but uncultivated—may be the reason ascribed; his bringing up, an Arab, his teeth against every one, and everybody's teeth—or boots against him—and yet that miserable representative is amenable to kind treatment, and will be a friend for life, once his animosity is quieted and the being becomes possessed with adulation for his owner, who has showed him kindness, fed and protected him. The "yellow dog" yet has some recognition due from the Kennel Club. Ostracized by nature, pariahs by birth, yet susceptible to the blandishments of civilization. Say what you like in his favor, or what you like against him, yet he is a dog, and a Kennel Club protege. Truly,
Richard Gibson.

Delaware, March 12, '07.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Drumclaph at New York: The well-known Irish Terriers of the Drumclaph Kennels, Blue Bonnets, P.Q., were largely in evidence at New York. Drumclaph Fairly won second limit and third open, next week, by the way, beating this winner, at Boston. Red Cross was third limit and third open. Peggy O'Neil, a daughter of champion Celtic Badger, was third open bitches, American or Canadian bred. Mr. Finlay is to be congratulated on his kennel's success at both New York and Boston.

Wandee Terriers: Mr. Lyndon's great Terriers still remain in Canada, so that the opportunity of breeding to them is still available. How long they or their owner will stay here, depends largely on circumstances. It may be for some time or for a few months only. The great wire champion Wandee Coastguard is among the quartette, a champion in both England and America. His wins are too numerous to mention. The other wire dog in the kennel is Norfolk Rebel, a son of champion Norfolk Huntsman, and specially suited for oversized bitches. The smooths are Norfolk Blue, the sire of all the great "Blues," and Norfolk Splinter, by the great Dark Blue, out of the Don Cesario bitch Norfolk Nugget. For variety we have the well-known Bulldog Ivel Damon and the imported solid black Pom, by Blue Fly, ex Maypole Green.

Mr. Lyndon is making an offer for one hundred dollars of the wire bitch Belle Brandon, a winner at New York. She is by Wandee Vanguard, and is in whelp to Wandee Coastguard, a combination that should result in winners.

Proposed Show at Sherbrooke: Sherbrooke this year will hold a combined Dominion and Provincial show in that

city, and if Mr. W. M. Tomlinson can secure sufficient funds to put up a good building, in a proper location on the grounds, he will support a dog show in the pretty eastern city. There should be no trouble in holding a successful show in the province of Quebec in the autumn of each year, and those who have interest with the powers that be and have the dog at heart could do much for themselves and others in forwarding such a movement.

Canadian National: At the recent annual meeting of the Canadian National Exhibition the following were elected members of the Dog Show Committee:—Mr. R. J. Score, Chairman; Mr. Noel Marshall, Mr. W. Hassard, Mr. George W. Torrance, Mr. W. P. Fraser. Mr. Fraser knows dogs and their owners.

Mr. Jno. G. Kent now occupies the position of Second Vice-President of the association, and will have a general interest in the dog show as well as several other sections of the big fair. Another (used to be) well-known dog man, Mr. George H. Gooderham, was elected First Vice-President.

Collie Notes: Mr. S. B. Hinds, Barrie, has been experiencing a little hard luck lately—nothing new to dog breeders. His Collie dog Rough Emerald met with an accident, splitting a hind foot, which greatly disfigures him. It is all the more regretful as the dog has greatly improved with age, and now looks like one of the best. Mr. Hind's Emerald Duchess has just returned from a visit to Otterburn Ornament, and big things are looked for later on.

Boston Briefs: Mr. Goebel, whose good dog Othello resumes his place in Gazette this month, gives us several

news nibs regarding Bostons. Mr. G. D. Green has just bred his good bitch to Othello, while Mr. Robert Hall's show bitch is heavy in whelp to the same dog. Othello is responsible for a nice litter of an even half-dozen in Vancouver, an even number of either sex. They are dark mahogany brindles, perfectly marked, with short kink tails. It is expected that some of the lot will make things interesting at the coast shows later on.

Collie Items: Mr. Robert McEwen has still several very inviting propositions in Collies to dispose of, though recent sales have been very satisfactory. He tells us that Holyrood Idyl, the dam of the New York sweepstakes winner, has gone to Lockport, N.Y.; a beautiful tri-color bitch puppy out of imported Holyrood Wish to Orillia, Ont., Holyrood Pick-me-up and the Buffalo winner, Holyrood Maid, have found a new home in Strathcona, Alberta. Even with these all gone there is still a big Collie kennel at Byron.

New Bostons: Mr. J. A. Meadows, Toronto, has bought the Boston Combustion, a show and utility dog of high quality. He also purchased a champion Viking bitch and a bitch puppy from Mr. Austin, by Bad Boy out of Daisy G. The latter is a very promising one, and if she lives should make a winner.

That Bostons are moving, the following list of sales made by Mr. Meadows should prove:—1 dog and 1 bitch, to Mr. Pollard, Toronto; 1 dog puppy, to Mr. Botteral, Winnipeg; 1 dog puppy, to Mr. Allan, Toronto; 1 dog puppy, to Mr. Wright, Montreal; 1 bitch puppy, to Mr. Whiting, New York; a bitch, to Mrs. Bush, Port Hope; a bitch, to Mr. Austin, Toronto; a bitch, to Mr. Beaumont, Toronto.

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Will be held in Grand's Repository, Simcoe & Nelson Sts., Toronto

Thursday, Good Friday and Saturday

MARCH 28, 29, AND 30, 1907

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Mr. Austin's Boston bitch has presented him with six beautiful puppies by Bad Boy.

The following Bostons have been bred to Bad Boy and Combustion:—To Bad Boy—Mr. Austin's (Toronto) Daisy G.; Mrs. Richardson's (Hamilton) Dolly Lawson; Mrs. Richardson's (Hamilton) Rosie; Mr. Milburn's (Toronto) Jewell. To Combustion—Mr. Warren's Lady Beautiful, Mr. Beaumont's Duchess, Mr. Meadow's Cricket.

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Canadians at Boston: Boston, following New York, found few Canadian entries present. Mr. Goodwin's Black Mask did better than at New York, but he had not the same material to meet. He took first limit, second open in heavyweight dogs, and was reserve in winners' class.

Miss Macdonell, of Kingston, was largely in evidence in the Cocker classes, her "Knoidart's" Red Prince, Cherry and Cherry Echo taking several first and lower awards. Lady Eileen, the "made-in-Canada" black bitch, made a heavy winning down to best in show, defeating the parti-color bitch handled by Ben Lewis at Toronto last fall, champion Butheta.

Blue Bonnet's Irish Terriers had a field day, Mr. W. C. Finlay's imported dog Drumclough Fairplay going through to winners, reversing the New York decision the week previous. His Red Cress also won reserve in limit and third in open.

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Buffalo Show: Canadians make an annual pilgrimage to Buffalo in increas-

ing numbers. The show in the Bison City will this year be held the third week in April. Special prizes, open to Canada, will be offered, and exhibitors from this side the line may rest assured of a hearty reception.

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O. K. C. Show: The officers and members of the Ontario Kennel Club have done nobly for the club's second annual show that is to be held in Toronto on March 28th, 29th and 30th. The holiday season, with its reduced rates, will give the opportunity to those whose pocket-books are none too fat, to visit the show at small expense. Grand's Repository, corner of Simcoe and Nelson streets, where the dogs are to be benched, will give ample space to as many entries as the club may be favored with, not as last year where, owing to want of room, the entry had of necessity to be restricted to a limited number.

Following are the officers of the O. K. C. under whose careful superintendence the show is given:—

Patrons—Sir Wm. Mulock, Sir H. M. Pellatt, Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., M.P.P., Mayor Coatsworth. Past President, Wm. Hammall; President, Frank Slatery; First Vice-President, John Dunbar; Second Vice-President, J. Allister; Secretary, F. A. Metcalfe, P.O. Box 534, Toronto; Treasurer, C. A. R. Warren, 2 Elm avenue, Toronto. Executive Committee—C. H. Anderson, C. D. Baker, F. Britton, J. S. Gordon, W. Sands, F. J. Smith. Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. Campbell. Dog Show Committee—W. G. Caven, J. A. Meadows, J. Kenyon, W.

W. McDowell, Ed. Garner, G. Crowther, P. Wheeler, W. J. Wright.

The classification is extensive and the long list of special shows the downright hard work that must have been done in way of preparation. There are medals and other prizes galore.

The following conditions as to competing for specials should not be overlooked, as none but members of the O. K. C. may compete for the specials mentioned:—

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Oxspring Trixie by Aldon Calculator ex Aldon Duchess
DAM: Queen Bristles { Broker, by Endcliffe Banker ex Aldon Constance
Lissa by Endcliffe Billy ex Aldon Sequel

Also the wire dog**Oxspring Briar****C.K.C 9054, white with
tan head**

SIRE: Selwork Briar { Briar Cackler by Cackler of Notts ex Briar Society Belle
Hardcastle Lady by Meersbrook Ben III ex Bright Lady
DAM: Oxspring Trixie { Aldon Calculator by Vis a Vis ex Vandalia
Aldon Duchess by Endcliffe Billy ex Aldon Sequel

4.07

STUD FEE \$5.00**The Property of ARTHUR ATKINSON, 384 Yonge St., Toronto****Notes on the New York Show.**

For the 31st time, the Westminster Kennel Club opened its doors, to receive the products of fanciers, rich and poor alike. Though a win at New York is the coveted emblem of American dogdom, it does not always mean that the winner stands supreme, though the general quality may be considered the best procurable. New York is not a breeders' show in the sense that the show given every September in Toronto is. If we glance at the best of each breed, in the most popular and largely filled classes, we generally find that Old England is responsible for its presence, and a substantial cheque has really won the prize. So, in Canada or the United States, it is a great achievement to breed a New York winner, and doubly so if one is able to defeat the man who depends on his pocket-book and a professional dogman's ingenuity to win. Of this sort of exhibitor New York Show abounds. When one considers the great expense of entering and showing a dog at this show, it is a wonder that Canadians are represented at all. Still, each year brings its quota of faithful, plucky fanciers to this, the Mecca of dog shows. That they are successful, year after year, is a matter of history; in fact, Canadians have become so successful, that the American Kennel Club saw fit to legislate against them, and debar them from competition in the novice classes—a high compliment indeed.

Canada is handicapped by the type of breeder whose means are such, that he is unable to import breeding stock "regardless of price," whereas, about the best procurable, in most breeds, finds its way to the United States, and becomes available to breeders. Nevertheless, it is signally noticeable that a large

majority of imported champions pass away leaving nothing behind them but a fleeting memory of their show records. So it is that year after year we go to New York, primed by fulsome press reports, to see some great English champion, that never costs less than "five thousand dollars." Even if one goes dogless, a visit is well worth while from the object lesson it impresses on one's mind.

the position of general manager, a role in which he has no peer. Of the classification of dogs, nothing new or startling was attempted. The general specials for "best dog in show," "best kennel of four," "best brace," etc., though valueless as far as significance of the win to the individual breed is concerned, is an instructive and delightful spectacle to the casual looker on, as it affords the only opportunity of seeing all breeds

**"AT PLAY."**

This is a photo engraving of a painting by Mr. Fred. S. Haines, O.S.A., a member of the Canadian Kennel Club and a devotee of the Scottish Terrier. The picture received very favorable comment at the recent exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists, held at Toronto.

This year the handsome total of 1,999 actual dogs were benched in the huge Madison Square Garden—probably the largest building in the world. The toy dogs found comfortable quarters in a separate room, specially heated, and made comfortable for lady exhibitors. The management cannot be sufficiently praised for this thoughtful innovation. As usual, Mr. James Mortimer occupied

together. The public have never been properly treated at dog shows, and have grown to look upon them as a sort of parade or circus performance. Were they more enlightened and an effort made to teach them that dogs become better, in point of merit, by years of careful mating and breeding, and that it is just as pleasant to own a first-class dog as it is a first-class picture, piece of

The Famous Wandee Fox Terriers AT STUD

As I will be in Canada for a few months, breeders will have an opportunity of using these famous sires. It is well known that they are Terriers with a world-wide reputation and not at all local. As their produce is at the very top of the tree both in England and America, you are not guessing when using this blood.

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Norfolk Splinter

By the great Dark Blue ex Norfolk Nugget by Don Cesario. This is the young dog that Mr. O'Connell went in raptures over as a stud dog, when he gave him first at Toronto Show. **FEE \$15.**

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For Sale, Wire Fox Terrier Bitch, Belle Brandon, 1st at last New York Show, by Wandee Vanguard, in whelp to Wandee Coastguard. **Price \$100.**

As these dogs are limited will receive nominations ahead.

CHAS. LYNDON, Box 31, East Toronto, Ont.

jewellery or wearing apparel, there would be a better market for pedigreed dogs and thousands won over to the cause it is the duty of our kennel clubs to husband and nourish. If kennel clubs are to become men and women clubs, seething with petty jealousies and political flavor—"the poor dog in life the firmest friend," as Byron so beautifully pictures him—will deteriorate, and years of struggling for a decent place in society and his present individual excellence, crumble away. Therefore, kennel clubs, and their means of demonstration—dog shows—have a great work and duty to perform for the dog, not themselves.

To touch briefly on some of the actual dogs exhibited: The larger breeds, though not represented by great numbers, are particularly interesting, inasmuch as few importations are now being made, and great strides in home products are strongly in evidence. Bloodhounds were a great exhibit, and showed what careful mating can do. To Dr. Knox, of Danbury, Conn., who swept the classes with hounds largely of his own breeding, great credit can be given. The same may be said of Mrs. Lee, of Toledo, Ohio, a frequent visitor to Toronto shows, who captured the principal prizes in the St. Bernard

with animals of her own breeding. Russian Wolfhounds were a magnificent display, the Valley Farm Kennels having twenty-three on exhibition, the majority of which being American bred, and quite capable of holding their own with the great imported specimens now in this country.

Sporting Spaniels are always in the limelight at New York, and brave is the man who undertakes to judge them. Mr. Bloodgood, who has faced the music before, seemed indifferent to his arduous task, and though it did not please the majority, he doubtlessly pleased himself. His long and successful experience as a breeder and exhibitor certainly should well qualify him for his office of judge. It seems a very great shame that such bitter dissension exists in the ranks of the American Spaniel Club. How to remedy the evil it is hard to determine. One thing is certain, and that is, that forcing a prescribed list of judges on exhibitors and shows breeds distrust and dissatisfaction. This done away with, and the matter left in the hands of those who give the show and undertake the financial risk, would give all a chance, and harmony would be more likely to ensue. Those who are capable and honest judges

must be pretty generally known by this time, without shows being sandbagged into servility to a chosen few. Irish Water Spaniels were an interesting collection. For years Mr. T. A. Carson, of Kingston, was supreme in this quaint breed. This good fancier's dogs are not now often seen, but he has a worthy successor in Rev. T. Moore Smith, lately from Ireland, and a man with a true fancier's spirit. The reverend gentleman had on view four really high-class Spaniels, of which Erin's Doctor Terry

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especially pleased us. He is a big dog, of rare dark color and splendid limbs. His head, ears and top-knot and stern are very typical, and he has great style and movement. His coat is not quite as closely woven as we like, but that is now rarely found. A lovely specimen, greatly reminding us of Mr. Carson's famous old Ch. Marguerite, Erin's Molly Malone, captured the bitch class. The quartette was made up of Erin's Shamrock and Erin's Exile, by champion Poor Pat, all fine specimens. Field Spaniels were few in number, and the ten and twelve year old timers, that usually are on hand undisputed, rightly gave way to the grand team put down by Mr. George Greer. These are newly imported and should produce good material for next year. (?) Alas! Those entered were: Bridford Boy, Brookside Ringmaster, Brookside Dawn, Brookside Flashlight and Brookside Sensation.

Cockers were an average lot. After the first two or three in each class, a very inferior lot of "sale Cockers" was usually left. Mr. James S. Clark, as usual, won a large share of the prizes, and we compliment him on the excellent condition his dogs were in. The dog puppy class found him first and second with Victor and Kildare. The former is much too big, and will grow bigger. It was a great error of judgment in placing him over Kildare—the best black dog Mr. Clark has yet shown, and one that should keep well to the front. He has a good head and eye, short body and capital legs and feet. His coat is the best we have seen for many a day. A rather too gay stern detracts from his appearance. Mr. George Douglas introduced a new one—Hindoo King, by Ch. Standard ex. Miss Primrose, and went third to winners. He requires close inspection to impress one favorably, as at present he is not in good coat or con-

dition. His head is of the very best, and in eye and muzzle few can equal him; good body and a gay mover. Owing to his lack of feather, he impresses one as being light in bone. We may say, that had the same owner's Hermit been on hand, he would have had a very easy win. Of the colored division, in dogs, the best by far was that charming little parti-color Ch. Lucky, whose faults are few. Red dogs were a poor lot, the best one, Miss Macdonell's well-known Knoydart Cornet, being handicapped by poor condition and handling. Mr. George Dunn made a popular win with his useful Waverly Combination, who did well at Toronto last September.

Cocker bitches exhibited more quality than did the opposite sex. Mr. Clark was again successful in the puppy class, with Undine, by Ch. Willard, and, like the winning dog puppy, on the large size. Both were cleverly sold to go to California. Mr. Geo. Douglas deserves credit for breeding the black bitch that scored the highest honors—Ch. Vashti. She was shown in the interests of the Brynwood Kennels, who now occupy a

formidable position. This bitch has many good points, but she is weak before the eye and long east, and was very lucky to beat her kennel companion, Ch. Brynwood Narida—a most beautiful specimen—grand type of head, square muzzle and dark eye, short, compact body and legs, and feet of the best. In point of merit she was closely followed by Mr. Clark's Rosa Lee, in faultless condition. This bitch, it will be remembered, carried all before her at Toronto last autumn. In the other than black classes, Mr. Clark came to the front with his pale red Mayflower, always a good one. Miss Macdonell's crack, Knoydart Cherry, about the best red now showing, was in poor form. Of the parti-colors, quite the best was the California bred Butheta, a beautiful Cocker she is in head, body, size and movement. She was wrongly placed behind Mr. Freeland's Quality Soubrette, who is weak in muzzle, but otherwise much above the average.

Fox Terriers.—Mr. J. J. Lynn met a small but quality entry. The wires contained nothing startling, most of the

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ROBT. McEWEN, tf. Byron, Ont.

winners originally coming from the kennels of George Thomas. Mr. Lynn went for a small type of dog. Endcliffe Prevent, Endcliffe Pensive and Selwonk Topper were most successful. The bitch classes were very light, and very disappointing. The Rowsley Kennels, with the best lot of bitches that money could buy in England, and a kennel manager at five thousand dollars a year, have apparently bred absolutely nothing, as Dusky Courtly and Remnant, their winning bitches, are two of the high-priced importations. It seems a shame that such specimens should fall into such careless hands and be lost to posterity. The smoothies were also few, but of the best quality. Mr. Rutherford went from puppy to winners with Warren Variety, a tan-marked puppy. He has a fair sort of head and good body; but he is now at his best. Sabine Recluse, a stylish Terrier, with a good front and keen expression, was declared second best. Warren Blue Blood, the much-vaunted thousand dollar home product, failed to come up to expectations. There is no denying his wonderful head, but he has too much muscle on his shoulders, which spoils his front. We fear this defect will ever bar him from the highest honors in the show ring. The bitches were of a higher class, the queen of the party being Mr. Rutherford's exquisite Warren Remedy—the tan-marked daughter of Ch. Sabine Resist. This bitch first caught the eye of that careful student of the breed, Mr. W. P. Fraser, who gave her high honors at Buffalo. Since then she has matured and finished into probably the best Terrier of any breed produced on this continent. To find fault with her is hard indeed—beautifully moulded head, keen expression, rare short back, ribs and loin that would do credit to a racehorse, with shoulders, bone, legs and feet to match. Besides

winning the Grand Challenge Cup, she rightly won the special for best of all breeds. Next in order of merit came Sabine Fidelity, the black-marked daughter of Ch. Oxonian. She owns great quality and is a hard one to beat. More bone and a longer head would perfect her. Warren Jenny and Ch. Sabine Figent were outclassed, but both of the very best quality. It may be said that the winners in both winners' classes were American bred, and from Mr. Rutherford's kennel. Those good fanciers, Messrs. Palmer & Hillsdon, of Ottawa, pluckily showed two most promising puppies in Oxford Bullington and Oxford Shotover, both by their stud dog Oxford Blue. Mr. A. A. Macdonald this year was not an exhibitor.

Bull Terriers were a large and representative gathering. Canada, as usual, was well to the fore, and is apparently thoroughly established there. Mr. R. H. Elliott, of Ottawa, once more won everything in sight with his champion Haymarket Blazer, shown in rare form. This wonderful dog improves with age, and should hold his premier position. His

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owner, and his breeder, Mr. James G. Walters, are to be congratulated. In the lightweight division, Mr. Mark O'Rourke can be depended upon to yearly put down a winner or two. This year he was successful with Wentworth Dorothy.

Welsh Terriers found Miss Beardmore being rewarded for her plucky efforts. Her smart Terrington Risby captured a blue ribbon in a strong puppy class. Bedlington Terriers were taken care of by Mrs. Theodore Coleman, who had four in one class, and a creditable and attractive exhibit they made. The judge upset previous calculations by dropping Ch. Punch down to third and placing Littlest Girl and Phoebe II. over him.

Of Irish Terriers we can't write, as something kept us away from that section of the show—a void that left a sadness for him who made the show in general better for his presence.

Bulldogs were a remarkable collection. In a large puppy class success came to Mr. H. L. Thomas, of Montreal. His very smart Rosebud of Glenwith being awarded first—a meritorious achievement at a New York show. The leader in the dog classes was Ch. Mohamet—of course, a five thousand dollar importation. He is a very large—too much so for our fancy—brindle pied, with a great skull and underjaw and massive throughout. Low down in

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the prize list came Mr. George Gould's equally valuable Heath Baronet, whose high tail carriage met disfavor with the judge. Mr. Goodwin had fair success with his grand brace, Black Mask and Lord Angus.

The bitches were headed by a comparatively unknown one, Leone Hazelywyn, who won all before her.

Collies were the feature of the show, and judged in a fearless and masterly manner by Mr. W. Ormiston Roy, of

head, with good ears and true expression, this dog is a disappointment. His limp, peculiar tail carriage suggest tampering with nature. The open class brought out the cream of the exhibit, and Mr. Roy won unstinted praise for his coolness in executing such a difficult task. After careful inspection, the blue ribbon went to the much-vaunted Ch. Squire of Tyton. It may be said, that this dog did not do himself justice in the ring. His long ocean voyage, and a

impression that his head lacks length. On closer inspection he is found to own a head of exquisite modelling, with small, correctly-carried ears, and the expressive, crafty eye, obliquely set, and rarely seen nowadays. He has plenty of bone and substance. On the day he moved badly and gave evidence of having been extensively used at stud. Altogether, he well justified all the eulogistic things said of him. Well up in second place came Ch. Southport Sculptor, picked by many of those at the ringside to win. He is a beautiful Collie, with few faults, but when it comes to the last analysis, he does not possess the wonderful class of his kennel mate, and we congratulate Mr. Roy on his decision. Mountaineer Magistrate, also from the Untermeyer Kennel, was third—a place that might well have gone to Mr. Pierpont Morgan's Ormskirk Artist. The latter is a rather lightly built dark sable and white, with a very narrow head, and a suggestion of Roman nose. He was not in good coat, but will be heard from later on. Alstead Superior 4th, a very high-class Collie, with a rare head, ears and expression, and a big coat. Barring the first two, he seemed next best.

Bitches.—An enormous puppy class faced the judge. Alstead Black Diamond, by Ch. Wishaw Leader, rightly won, and a handsome tri-color she is. The Princess de Montglyn came second, with a beautiful bitch, Glory of Argenteau, cleverly shown by Robt. Armstrong. The open class furnished superlative interests, and a spectacle never before seen in a Collie ring in America. After a careful inspection, the winner was found



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Montreal. Dog puppies were a grand lot, first going to the handsome blue-merle Greystone Bluebeard, with Alstead Chieftain second. Mrs. Gordon's recent importation, Southport Star, was third, and might easily have won. In head, ears, eye and expression he is most pleasing. At present he is rather undersized; otherwise a high-class Collie, in color a light sable and white. The next class found Mr. Untermeyer winning again, this time with his thousand-dollar American-bred Mountaineer Magistrate. Apart from a phenomenally long, level

possible home-sickness, robbed him of the snap and alertness so typical of a true Collie. There is no denying this dog's greatness. He made the others look very ordinary in coat and frill, both of which are enormous. This gives one the

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King Edward Leader Sable and white.

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in Ormskirk Typist, whose head, ears and expression could not be improved upon. She is a trifle low on the leg, which gives her a long-cast appearance. She carries a splendid coat, and is a sable in color. Greystone Belinda, second, might easily have won. She is a black and tan with little white. A big, racy bitch, in grand coat, with a most charming head, ears and expression, and a perfect outline. Greystone Fancy, another black, white and tan, was third, and is not far behind her kennel companion in quality and merit. Southport Sincere, reserve, is a golden sable and white of immense size and substance. Her fault is a suggestion of masculinity—but she is a grand specimen. Mr. Morgan was V.H.C. with Ormskirk Nightingale, a very high quality tri-color and a rare mover. Lack of size is her failure.

It gives one an idea of the keenness of competition when we find champion Parbold Purity unable to get a mention. The question now arises: Are Collies being successfully bred in America? For years past most of England's and Scotland's best specimens have been imported, but year after year we find American-breds well behind the importations, and little or nothing to show for the wonderful collection of sires available to breeders. The most hopeful sign this year was the many good bitches to breed from—a mad desire to import stud dogs having heretofore been the custom. We can't cast a hopeful future, as here we find Mr. Morgan with Ch. Wishaw Clinker and Ch. Ormskirk Olympian—pillars of the stud—and a galaxy of champion bitches, and not one good pup-

py to show. Mr. Untermyer, with Ch. Southport Sculptor and a kennel full of brood bitches, and still buying in order to win. The writer must acknowledge his inability to solve the problem.

C. Y. Ford.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club the following officers were elected for 1907:—President, A. E. Cross, Calgary, Alta.; Vice-Presidents, E. D. Adams, Calgary, Alta.; E. N. Barker, Cardston, Alta.; Mr. Todd, High River; G. H. Macdonnell, Medicine Hat; N. K. Luxton, Banff; A. D. Wilson, Edmonton; W. F. Cameron, Strathcona; H. J. McNamara, Wetaskiwin; A. Mott, Alix; P. Pidgeon, Red Deer; H. S. Steel, Olds. Committee—Dr. Ings, Geo. Hull, H. P. D. Walker, T. W. Bryant, Fred. Higgs. Secretary-Treasurer, Chas. Rodden.

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Chas. Rodden, Secretary.

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Ottawa Kennel Club, the following officers were elected:—Mr. J. P. Cain, President; Mr. F. C. McLean, Vice-President; Mr. George Tyrell, Secretary-Treasurer, and the following committee: Dr. Austin, Messrs. J. J. Gleeson, R. Jacques, M. Mead, Robt. Mahoney, J. O. Laurin, T. G. McLaurin, Jas. Walters, S. Hillsdon, G. Robertson, E. White, G. M. Skead, Geo. Bannister, D. P. Stewart.

DUNDAS COCKERS.

Mr. Hugh Bertram, of Vinemount, Ont., reports a litter of seven puppies from his good black bitch Vinemount Black Diamond and Chauncey D. There are 3 reds and 4 blacks, and are about evenly divided for sex (3 dogs and 4 bitches), the females predominating. Chauncey D. has had a visit this month from Mr. W. J. Jackson's red bitch.

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DACHSHUNDS.

(By Walter W. H. Warneford.)

Having been asked to write a retrospect of the above breed for 1906, I hope the "Fancy" will allow me the expression of an open and unbiased opinion. Some dogs are more favorably reported on than others, whilst well-known champions I have passed over altogether, as other experts, far more competent than myself, have from time to time sounded their praises.

Firstly, I will mention those dogs that have won in the open and limit classes at the championship shows.

Secondly, I will give my opinion on what I consider to be the "class" dogs shown in 1906, but before taking the show roster I should like to make a few general remarks on the breed.

The dogs shown during 1906 were a sounder lot than those exhibited in 1905, but we are fast getting our dogs too "leggy," and before these "leggy" dogs look like Dachshunds they must have an exaggerated body to cover this defect. At nearly every show I attend, exhibitors pass these remarks: "Very nice dog, but on the leg as yet; no doubt will let down; a slow developer, I should say, etc., etc." Now these leggy dogs, as a matter of fact, never do let down in body sufficient to cover their legs, without exaggeration, but, of course, as a dog grows older, the length of leg is apparently hidden somewhat. Other exhibitors (if the leggy specimen happens

to be a bitch) will recommend breeding from her at once; no doubt this may help towards an improvement, but what are we to do with our male dogs that have this fault? The remedy is in our own hands; by our being more careful in considering the defects of our brood bitches, and in trying to eliminate such defects in offspring by selecting a suitable sire.

Other faults that I have noticed is a tendency to weakness in the feet and the being too small in the "pad."

A Dachshund is truly a sporting dog, and should be provided with well-crooked, large padded front feet, so as to enable him to clear away (whilst at work) the earth as he digs it from him in front of his body. This enables him to form a passage for himself in the underground task which is allotted to him,



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The year 1906 has seen two bitches raised to the rank of champions—Delves Lady and Victoria Regina. The former is a black and tan, and were she younger and more able to bear her weight, and to show greater activity in the ring, no doubt she would be a trouble to not a few. The latter, although not such a striking dog, is a beautiful "red" bitch, with years of good show life in her. She is, however, greatly marred by her sullen disposition—(honestly, I have never seen her look happy). She owns a typical head, good body, keel and quarters, but is too high on the leg. I quote this bitch to enforce my argument as regards the length of leg, as although over three years old, she is still high, and yet has a good deep body. She is slightly overdone in ears, but otherwise is a very good bitch, and one that has always been shown sound in the ring.

I regret that I cannot chronicle a new champion dog, and from what I have seen of the youngsters coming on it behoves the present champions to appear and sustain championship honors until the youngster worthy of that merit comes along, and then, and not until then, for the good of the "Fancy" should the present champions become pensioners.

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BLOODHOUNDS.

DOG.

TRAILER (9059)—W. J. Devitt, Trail, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 15, 1906. Black and tan. Sire, Spokane, Jock Sheppard (Belbus—Rosemary). Harebell (Sleuth—Calliope). Dam, Babylove (8889).

BITCH.

TRACK (9060)—W. J. Devitt, Trail, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 15, 1906. Black and tan. Sire, Spokane, Jock Sheppard (Belbus—Rosemary). Harebell (Sleuth—Calliope). Dam, Babylove (8889).

BULL DOGS.

DRIAZEL PEN ANGLE PRIDE (9063)—R. Thompson, Paris, Ont. Breeder, J. W. Brown, Montreal. Whelped August 16, 1906. Brindle. Sire, The Little Nipper. Duke of Cornwall (Rolyat—Merry Girl). South Bromley Amella (Black Knight—South Bromley May). Dam, Driazel Lally (8551).

DRIAZEL PETER PAN (9071)—Miss Maud Bland, London, Ont. Breeder, J. W. Brown, Montreal. Whelped August 16, 1906. Golden brindle. Sire, The Little Nipper (7910). Dam, Driazel Lally (8551).

RED DICK (9075)—R. H. Millin, Cottam, Ont. Breeder, Jno. Bickle, Petrolia, Ont. Whelped June 29, 1906. Red. Sire, Blackmail, Glendale King (Persimmon—Glenwood Queen). Peggy Ivel (Ivel Rustic—Robin Rule). Dam, Ladysmith (8436).

BITCH.

LADY ANGUS LENNOX (9058)—W. H. Oakes, Maple Creek, Sask. Breeder, Ada Carlow Cartwright, Napanee, Ont. Whelped July 31, 1906. Brindle and white. Sire, Vinemount Lord Angus (8285). Dam, Lennox Benita (8470).

COLLIES.

DOGS.

ALBERTA LADDIE (9062)—Lewis McKenzie, Winnipeg. Breeder, Geo. Hull, Calgary, Alta. Whelped June 27, 1906. Sire, Alberta Duke, Woodmansterne Duke (7078). Bonita (Beacon Crescent—Brooksfield Farm Minnie). Dam, Alberta Queen, Holyrood Conquest (7928). Alberta Floss (Colla Victor—Blair Athol Patti).

BELHELVIE KIM (9052)—W. Wastle, Oak Bluff, Man. Breeder, W. J. Lumsden, Meadows, Man. Whelped October 16, 1906. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Ranger, Balmoral Baron (Prince Clinker—Old Hall Muriel). Holyrood

Prim (Cheviot Production—Holyrood Petrel). Dam, Lady Bobs (5590).

KING EDWARD PILGRIM (9077)—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto. Breeder, Hugh Miller, Scotland. Whelped March 31, 1906. Black, white and tan. Sire, Parkhill Pilgrim, Lorne Hope (Parkhill Hope—Lorne Girl). Parkhill Pansy (Parkhill Perfection—Parkhill Pansy). Dam, Parkhill Rose, Seabank Conqueror (Wellesbourne Conqueror—Rosey Cross). Doon Pansy (Barwell Masterpiece—Doon Crystal).

KING EDWARD TYTTON (9079)—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto. Breeder, W. E. Mason, England. Whelped March 6, 1906. Sable and white. Sire, Squire of Tyton, Balgreggie Baronet (Wishaw Clinker—Old Hall Duchess). Helle of Boston (Parbold Piccolo—Ellwyn Lenore). Dam, Southport Miss Hope, Southport Caledonia (Broomhouse Caledonia—Annandale Duchess). Well Road Daisy (Tynemouth Hope—Annandale Daisy).

SOUTHPORT STAR (9080)—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto. Breeder, W. E. Mason, England. Whelped April 5, 1906. Sable and white. Sire, Southport Summit, Anfield Model (Parbold Piccolo—Bellfield Beauty). Lady Emily of Southwick (Lancaster Rex—Rochdale Princess). Dam, Kirkdale Lily, Scarisbrick Star (Ormskirk Golopin—Scarisbrick Crocus). Blue Belle (Old Hall Ranger—Oakfield Linda).

VANGUARD GOLD DUST (9067)—David Latta, Edmonton, Alta. Breeder, A. D. Wilson, Naino, Alta. Whelped Nov. 1, 1906. Sable and white. Sire, Colonel Swift (7693). Dam, Vanguard Alice (8288).

BITCHES.

BESSIE PERFECTION (9072)—W. Cassan, Campbellford, Ont. Breeder, P. J. McManus. Whelped April 11, 1903. Sable and white. Sire, Joe Perfection (5821). Dam, Broadlin May Flower (6472).

KING EDWARD PRUNELLA (9078)—Mrs. N. Gordon, Toronto. Breeder, H. Ainscough. Whelped April 29, 1906. Sable and white. Sire, Squire of Tyton, Balgreggie Baronet (Wishaw Clinker—Old Hall Duchess). Helle of Boston (Parbold Piccolo—Allwyn Lenore). Dam, Parbold Prunella, Anfield Model (Parbold Piccolo—Bellfield Beauty). Parbold Pepperette, (Balgreggie Baronet—Parbold Pagoda).

LING (9067)—Herbert Harris, Green River, Ont. Breeder, J. Chas. Panter, Belleville, Ont. Whelped July, 1906. Tri-color. Dam, Newlight Merkin, Parbold Polygamist (Parbold Piccolo—Parbold Plum). Newlight Nancy (Mountaineer Echo—Newlight Fan). Dam, Colla Janet (7907).

POMERANIANS.

DOG.

PRINCE OF SCARBORO' (8991)—Mrs. B. Lamb, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. E. Freeman, London, Eng. Whelped Nov 7, 1905. Black. Sire, Prince, Tufnell King (Indian Prince—Tufnell Saga). Tufnell Beauty (Kilburn King—Grinshead Melta). Dam, Lorna Doone, Moorland Brownie, Moorland Fay (Black Prince—Jenny).

BITCH.

QUEEN OF SCARBORO' (8990)—Mrs. W. G. A. Lamb, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. Freeman, London, Eng. Whelped Dec. 10, 1905. Brown. Sire, Arle Bury, Brown Bobs, Brown Bruin (Bayswater Swell—Nita). Arlesford Negress. Dam, Sortnam Poppy, Tufnell King (Indian Prince—Tufnell Saga). Fortnam Daisy (Matlock Victor—Fortnam Davis).

POINTER.

ROCKWOOD (9057)—Mrs. J. P. Russell, Parry Sound, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped May 3, 1905. Liver and white. Sire, Duke of York, Eltz's Dam (Lord Graphic—Hempstead Pearl). Brown's Countess (King of Kent—Fairy). Dam, Queen Flo (7062).

IRISH SETTER.

ROX (9074)—A. Brown, Parry Harbor, Ont. Breeder, N. M. Pawen, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 10, 1906. Red. Sire, Larry P. (8453). Dam, Elva (St. Elva (5000)—St. Cloud Rose (7456).

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BOBS IV. (9070)—Mrs. G. Ross, Toronto. Breeder, L. Farewell, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 28, 1906. Black. Sire, Willard (5045). Dam, Toronto Rose. Simcoe Duke (Fascination—Deleware Darkie), Lenora (Pickpanna—Deer Park Rose).

MIKE F. (9053)—R. N. Falconer, Toronto. Breeder, A. Smith, Toronto. Whelped June 11, 1904. Red. Sire, Red Knight, H. Redsen (Red Roland—Mono), Tobrey W. (Brock—Blackberry). Dam, Sonnett II. Red Rupert (Black Knight—Lady Appalas), Bonnett (Prince Rupert—Red Rose).

STANDARD II.—A. W. Coleman, Toronto. Breeder, George Douglas, Woodstock. Whelped May 13, 1906. Black. Sire, Standard, Black Knight (Black Duke—Ardus), Flossie (Prince—Gyp). Dam, Bertha R. (8712).

BITCHES.

BLACK BEAUTY III. (9068)—James Duley, Toronto. Breeder, E. Johnson, Toronto. Whelped Jan. 9, 1907. Black. Sire, Simcoe, Duke II. (7578). Dam, Countess Rose, Digby Bell (6484), Devon Beauty (Robertson Jack—Jess).

LADY STANDARD (9056)—A. W. Coleman, Toronto. Breeder, George Douglas, Woodstock. Whelped May 13, 1906. Red. Ch. Standard, Black Knight (Black Duke—Ardus), Flossie (Prince Gyp). Dam, Bertha R. (8712).

AIREDALE TERRIER.

KLONDYKE NUGGET (9609)—F. Smith, Toronto. Breeder, F. Smith, Dawson, Y.T. Whelped June 30, 1906. Grizzle and tan. Sire, Klondyke Leader, Grassmere Wanderer (Accrington Crack—Colne Vampire) Gwen (Accrington Crack—Holden's Queen). Dam, Colne Klondyke Princess Briar, Colne Lucky Baldwin (Master Briar—Woodland Judy), Colne Princess Briar (Nutmeg—Highgate Floss).

BOSTON TERRIERS.**DOGS.**

ALEXANDER (9065)—A. Dawson, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Dec. 7, 1906. Buckskin and white. Sire, Vet IV. (8624). Dam, Bedelia (8686).

TONY BOY V. (9073)—O. M. Ardagh, Toronto. Breeder, P. H. Reeder, Melrose, Mass. Whelped June 25, 1906. Dark brindle. Sire, Nick M., Billy Boy (Tony Boy IV.—Snooks), Floradora (Cracksman—Miss Pinkie). Dam, Tessie, Alladin's Gift (Alladin—Diana), Witch Hazel (Tony Boy IV.—Tony Girl).

BULL TERRIERS.

FRANKLIN LADY (9066)—G. F. McFarland, Breeder, C. D. Baker, Toronto. Whelped May 29, 1906. White. Sire, Wentworth, Jimmy Britt, Capt. Dewey (White Captain—South Spur Lady), Rosy (Wentworth Rex—Wentworth Jeany). Dam, Crystal Lassie (7448).

OXSPRING BRIAR (9056)—A. Atkinson, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 3, 1905. White and tan. Sire, Selmonk Briar, Briar Cackler (Cackler of Notts—Briar Society Belle), Harcastle Lady (Meersbrook Ben IV.—Bright Lady). Dam, Oxspring Trixie (5878).

IRISH TERRIER.

IRISH BOWLER (9076)—Geo. S. Percy, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped August 6, 1906. Red. Sire, Stormer, Crow Gill Michael (Bolton Woods Mixer—Crow Gill Kitty), Orange Lilly (7340). Dam, Belinda (7339).

TRANSFERS.

LADY RUSSELL (8773)—Pointer, present owner, Mrs. J. P. Russell, Parry Sound.

CORRECTION.

Sire's pedigree of Irish Terrier Drumclap Fairplay (8854), should be Guiseley Mixer, Lord Duke (His Lordship—Electro Juno), Kate (Hooligan II.—Biddy).

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The first show of the year was Cruft's. There were 55 entries, and Mr. Edkin, of Bristol, judged. Champion Hollyberry won 1st and championship, and Windycote Crusader, a smart, active dog with a shade too much crook on one foot, secured the limit.

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Manchester Show followed with an entry of 84. This being the home show of the N.D.A., a good muster of teckels is always assured. Windycote Crusader was awarded 1st open by the judge, Mr. Byron, and Beau Beaucaire won 1st limit and championship, but undoubtedly not as good an all-round specimen as the open class winner, particularly as regards feet. In bitches, after some lengthy scrutiny, and to the satisfaction of all onlookers, the beautiful champion Brandesburton Mimosa was awarded the championship from Brandesburton Brynhild, who won the limit class and other 1sts. The best points of this dog are head and neck; everywhere else she is easily beaten by others in the class.

Hastings Show was the next, with 22 entries, under Mr. W. H. Strick. Here Windycote Crusader won two 1sts and the dog and bitch championship; the premier honor in the bitch class falling to the lot of Delves Lady, who seemed somewhat lazy.

The attractive and popular show held at Shrewsbury only drew 39 entries, the judge being Captain Barry. This entry was somewhat disappointing, as nothing new of merit was exhibited. Champions Wirral Hollybranch and Brandesburton

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Mimosa took the coveted honors and Rusholme Redmont (whose only fault is his size) and Jenny Spinner, respectively, winning the limit classes.

At the Ladies' Kennel Association, under Mr. A. C. de Boinville, 68 Dachshunds were benched. Champions Hollyberry and Reinish again added to their triumphs, and the limit classes were won by Earl Satin and Jenny Spinner, the former a smart little black and tan, weak in feet.

At Wirral, under Mr. Montague Wooten, 48 mustered. The New Brighton Kennel were again to the fore with Champion Hollyberry, closely followed by Windycote Crusader. The bitch class and championship fell to the lot of Barntfield Jewel, a bitch on the large side.

The next show of note was Hemel Hempstead. Here the judge, Mr. Hayward, had an entry of 40, and evidently wanted smaller dogs. None present, however, could outshadow Ch. Hollyberry. The favorite for the limit class was Brandesburton Donovan. This dog is smaller and very active, making the most of himself. In bitches, Ch. B. Mimosa scored again, and Mrs. Blackwell's Harrow Lassie had a day out, winning three firsts.

A trip across the water took us to Belfast, where we found 22 entries under Mr. Strick. That beautiful bitch Delves Lady evidently appreciated the show; full of activity, she carried off the bitch championship and honors for the best Dachshund in the show, Ch. Hollyberry winning the one awarded for the dogs.

At Eastbourne show the judge-elect was Captain Barry, but owing to his absence the breed was adjudicated upon by Mr. Strick, who placed Brandesburton Pretorious 1st open and limit dog, and also awarded him the championship over Jenny Spinner, who won in both the bitch classes.

The Produce and Sweepstakes of the Dachshund Club and the Northern Dachshund Association being held at the Crystal Palace brought an entry of 180, 55 of which were confined to the above members. Mr. J. F. Sayer placed Ch.

Wirral Hollybranch 1st, with championship, and Ch. Brandesburton Mimosa the bitch championship. She also won the winner's class. Mr. Hayward's Hemina won well, and had she a better head and shorter legs would trouble not a few.

Edinburgh was next on the list, and under Mr. Fred Gresham 24 entries turned up, but nothing of note was exhibited. The much improved Tuefelskerl won his second championship, and Victoria Regina fully qualified for that honor at this show. Buttercup, a really nice stamp of dog, black and tan, with good body and nice size all through, won all the Scotch honors.

Bristol followed, where Mr. Edkin judged 31 exhibits. The championship honors fell to Ch. Hollyberry, Ch. Brandesburton Judith being reserve. Earl Satin won the limit dog, and Windycote Olive secured the limit bitch class. This is a smart, active black and tan, but would be improved with a shade longer neck and fore-face.

Birmingham, the last of the classic shows for the year, brought an entry of 38 under Captain Barry. Champions Hollyberry and Brandesburton Mimosa carried off all honors, and Rusholme Redmont did well in winning the limit. The winners' classes saw Ch. Brandesburton Mimosa 1st, Ch. Hollyberry 2nd.

Other goods dogs that have been exhibited during 1906 are comprised in the following list:—

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By E. W. H. Blagg.

Once again it falls to my lot to write as to the progress, or otherwise, of the above breed during the year just past.

Starting with an entry of 76, as compared with 56 for the previous year, at the great gathering at Cruft's in February, it looked as if we were in for a year of big entries in this breed; but unfortunately, this early promise was not fulfilled, for at most of the succeeding shows the entries were slightly down when compared with the previous year's record; still with an entry of 80 at the Crystal Palace, and 76 at Edinburgh, it is evident that things have not yet come to such a pass that the admirers and supporters of the Dandie can be counted on the fingers of one's hand!

I have again to chronicle, as I did twelve months ago, that during the past year no great "shining star" has made its first appearance. This is a fact that we must all deplore, both individually and collectively, for who is there amongst us who would not have rejoiced to have succeeded in breeding that most elusive "star"! Moreover, it must be confessed that it is rather a reflection on the efforts and skill of breeders when we have to admit that two whole years have passed without anything really sensational being produced; and it would also tend very much to stimulate interest in the breed if "stars" could only make their appearance at more frequent intervals, for people get rather tired of seeing the same dogs remaining the "cracks" year after year.

However, if no new "stars" have appeared, the general average of merit has been fairly well maintained, and one of the above-mentioned "cracks," namely, the well-known Champion Milverton King, conferred honor on the breed by winning the special prize offered for the best Terrier of any breed in the show at Cruft's Show in February.

Unfortunate notoriety was recently brought upon the Dandie when the Kennel Club suspended for twelve months a certain exhibitor for using powder on the topknot for whitening purposes, and in hearing of the case a certain witness stated that it had been a common practice among the Dandie men for the past twenty years to use powder on the topknots of their Dandies. The Dandie Dinmont Terrier Club naturally resented the aspersion thus cast upon themselves and their Terriers, and caused a denial of the practice being in any way a general one to be sent to all the leading "doggy" papers. As one who has exhibited Dandies for a good many years with some degree of success, I should like to take this opportunity of assuring any "novices," if perchance any such should happen to read this article, that there is not the slightest necessity to use powder on a Dandie's topknot, the use of soap and water does all that is necessary! In connection with the above case, the remark has been made to me: "If the Kennel Club allow powder to be used on a white Terrier for cleaning purposes, why should it not be allowed for cleaning a Dandie's topknot?" My reply is that the two cases stand on an entirely different footing, for if powder is used on the topknot of a Dandie, one may be pretty sure that it is used to help to whiten what was not by nature white enough, and not for cleaning purposes, as in the case of the white coat of a Fox Terrier; moreover, if powder were put into the topknot of a Dandie for bona fide cleaning purposes only, it would be practically impossible to so brush it out from the fine silky hair that none should remain to help to artificially whiten the topknot.

It is to be hoped that, after the warning of the above case, the use of powder

in the topknot of a Dandie will be an even rarer thing in the future than it has been in the past.

I conclude this article with the expression of the hope that whoever writes the "Dandie" Retrospect twelve months hence will be able to chronicle the appearance of another "Ainsty Dandie," or some such bright star!

GREYHOUNDS.

By Col. W. H. Dewe.

It is with considerable diffidence that I accept once more the request of the Editor of the Kennel Gazette that I should express my ideas on the position that Greyhounds have occupied during the past year. There is one saving clause, however, and that is there is nothing new or startling to report upon.

The same old faces have come up smiling at all our exhibitions, and the changes have been rung, according to the fancies of the different judges, and the condition in which the dogs have been on the day of judging.

To begin with the bitches, which have been, all through my experience as to shows, by far and away superior to the dogs, the principal winning has been fought out between Okeford Queen, Dorset Girl and Champion Lady Golightly.

The ups and downs of the two sisters has been quite amusing; both are extremely fine bitches, and in my humble opinion the former has it. She does not quite show the quality of Dorset Girl, but she is a better mover behind, and more perfect in her hind feet. Were Dorset Girl moved in a big ring, away from the judge, her hind action is found to be a bit sprawly. Anyhow, they both want a deal of beating, and when gone will be hard to replace.

Champion Lady Golightly has been out of coat the whole summer, owing to going amiss in May, which made her pupping time come in just when most

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wanted for the principal shows, she was then shedding her coat. She never did like showing, and now positively refuses to move in the ring.

Dark Crime has come on, and has filled out with age. Although always a small one, she shows herself so well that she fills the eye. She has plenty of quality, but to my way of thinking is a narrow bitch, with that fatal complaint, pinned in elbows. They must have stopped her in her running career, as she absolutely was disqualified at Horsham in the running class. It's not a difficult thing to win a course in public!

Mr Bottomley brought Down Derry Down to Eastbourne. She is a very nice quality bitch, and is much of the same stamp as our best, but on the small side; I should not think she went quite 50 lbs. As a shower I should not expect her to pay her way, but as a brood bitch she has great possibilities as she comes of the Beauteous Bride family, and there is no reason why she should not breed the winner of a good stake.

I think this finishes up the bitches.

As far as I can remember, Deodora Princess came out once or twice, but she is not the princess she was.

To turn to the dogs one has really only to mention as sustaining his reputation, Roasting Hot.

He has scored every time out, and on the second and third occasion I saw him was wonderfully improved and always looking well.

He seems a hardy sort, and thrives in his show work. He also comes of a great running strain, and is a brother of the "hardest" dog I ever saw run.

I well remember his first stake as a puppy after a demon at Ford. I hap-

pened to be a long way from the coursing coming along the road, when I met old Scorch IV. coming down the road dead beat after his hare. I managed to stop him, and there he lay, completely done, with his feet cut to atoms. Luckily, he could divide, and he came up none the worse, and won or divided many a good stake afterwards, always running the same determination and grit to the very last. Mrs. Cails Clarke brought out a new one in Mershan Mandarin who she bought at Mr. Mitchell's sale in the spring. He is a good-looking black dog, and well above the average. He was a decent performer, but I am afraid he has not done much in the way of running for his fair owner this season. Miss Maud May come to Richmond and L.K. A. with Champion Deodora Squire and Heather Jock. The former has thickened out and improved, while Jock is a beautiful dog, but his action behind is a stopper to high honors. Many a good Greyhound, however, in fact, many think that stiff, bent action indicates pace. The Clyto blood was famous for the same way of going.

We now come to two dogs of whom no end seems to be to the arguments respecting their respective merits, good qualities, or faults. In the eyes of the different upholders of the type of a Greyhound, no two dogs are so diametrically opposed. I refer to Holgate Southboro' Swift and Miss Hornes' Pierott.

The former to a coursing man is all that is too dreadful for words, while the same applies to the latter in the eyes of a shower. Each, however, has his admirers. The one won under Mrs. Mansell and Marples, the latter rolled home under Mr. Harding Cox and myself.

I know which my money would be on if in slips in a stake. I am much afraid

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Swift would belie his name; and want a deal of nursing after he had run one course.

I have now, I think, run through the best of the dogs I have seen down south. If I have omitted any, I hope my readers will forgive me.

It's a bad time of the year to recall dogs, as now the coursing season is full on, one's brain retains the name of the runners, and they are numerous. Luckily, however, I made a few notes as the season went on.

As a whole, the entries have been short in the Greyhound classes, and with the exception of Eastbourne, they have not had a very full list.

Until the question of shoulders is settled, I am afraid they never will, as coursers will not show, and have the shoulders they abominate put over the shoulders they buy and are willing to pay for.

Shoulders should be judged more by the "feel" than the look. Of course, they must lie correctly, but it is the feel of the "top" of the shoulder that shows pace. It stands to common sense that the scapulas all "museled" in "must" be tight, and therefore no freedom of action.

With the last growl, I must wind up my article. I am sure it would not be complete without my airing my hobby!

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year, hoping that the new year bring along a few more "new" dogs.

BULL DOG.

By E. H. Bowers.

The year of grace 1906 has passed away and left an indelible impress in many directions upon the annals of the Bull Dog world.

The first point striking the writer as worthy of note is the plethora of shows at which exhibitors were surfeited with good classifications and with lavish donations of special prizes. Some of these shows drew enormous entries, notably Cruft's, the Bull Dog Club's, the London Bull Dog's Society, Bedford, Cheetham Hill, the British Bull Dog Club's, the Wimbledon Society's series, and others. Others again, such as Hemel Hempstead, Swansea, Newcastle, Brentwood, Bristol (all championship shows), Leicester, and Luton were worse than disappointing.

Another marked feature, and I may say an undesirable feature, in 1906 was the great number of shows at which K. C. Challenge Certificates were offered for competition, and this undesirable feature was much accentuated by some of these championship shows occurring on successive days, as in the case of Hemel Hempstead on July 25th and Belfast on July 26th, or as in the case of Taunton

on July 12th and Richmond on July 13th, or even still worse, three championship shows on the same day, as in the case of Swansea, Horsham and Cork, on July 5th. As it is physically impossible for the best dogs to be present at all championship shows so thoughtlessly arranged, and opportunity is thus afforded to a third or fourth rate dog to sneak in and win a much-prized Challenge Certificate, when a judge who has awarded it first prize in its class has not the strength of mind to withhold the Challenge Certificate for want of sufficient merit.

Another feature, probably a sequel of the large number of shows, is the extraordinary number of judges who made their debut in 1906. I think I counted no less than twenty additions to the judicial strength, amongst whom are to be found the well-known names of Dr. C. W. Brown, F. McKrill, Dr. J. H. Skeen, C. Jemmett-Browne, S. Clarke, W. Buckler, W. J. Stubbs, and others, all of whom make a valued augmentation to the list of judges, a position which of recent years had a tendency to become the vested interest of a few.

Also, amongst the signs of the times must be noted the inauguration of the era of lady judges, and notwithstanding the perverse prejudice and opposition of many of their own sex, I am satisfied that lady judges have come to stay. By the masterly manner in which Mrs. Carlo Clarke handled her classes at the Botanical Gardens, and Mrs. Edgar Waterlow hers at Harpenden, all allegations of want of knowledge, want of nerve, and want of confidence on the part of lady judges (when the proper persons are selected), are wholly refuted.

Further, the year 1906 has been notable for the debut of quite a large number of first-class dogs and bitches, which have already made their name, and are able to hold it. From these debutants can be selected, and placed in the first flight, Mr. McKrill's dog puppy, Coadjutor, and his Clairvoyant, a bitch puppy which got first prize in hot competition in every one of her six classes at the British Bull Dog Club's Show at Edinburgh, and finally took the Challenge Prize from two well-known champions—Mrs. Edgar Waterlow's Nuthurst Ambition, the pick of a very typical strain of home-bred dogs established by this lady in a very short time—Mrs. A. Mayor's Silent Duchess, a young bitch which won her full championship in the short period of fifteen days, and which has already been fortunate enough to appropriate 6 championship wins, 75 first prizes, and 115 special prizes—Mr. G. Murrell's Marquis of Granby, a grand youngster since exported to America, and Mr. G. J. Weinberg's Melampus, whose victory for championship over Nuthurst Doctor at Edinburgh took the fancy somewhat by surprise, notwithstanding that he beat Doctor in placement and turn of shoulder and in depth through the face.

Really good, useful youngsters, which also came to the front in 1906, and which will be heard of again and again, are Mrs. Jemmett-Browne's Willmaykan-

ame and her Bobupawyn, Miss Young's Currock Grip, Mr. Crocker's Traddles, Mr. Mills' Uxbridge Marquis, and his Uxbridge Matchless, Mr. Murray's Silver Regent, and Mrs. Plant's Baroness of Teesdale.

With such quality coming on amongst the juniors, and with such well-known and well-tested seniors still to the front as Nuthurst Doctor, Royal Stone, Moston Michael, Parkholme Crib, Stolid Joe, Felton Prince, Kitty Royal, Totora, Buddug, Red Raddle Babina, Lady Bute, Lady Paget, and that wonderful brood bitch, Heywood Duchess (mother of Kitty Royal, Silent Duchess and others), as well as many others whose names do not occur to me at the moment, it is clear that Bull Dogs have not only held their own in 1906, but have made distinct progress in the year. In connection with this assertion must be remembered the well-known fact that Mr. W. Jeffries has in his kennel at least two unshown dogs (Dick Stone and Rival Stone), either of whom can possibly lower the colors of any now before the public, and the rumor that in Mobberley Menestrel Mr. J. W. Proctor has also an unshown dog only waiting to be brought out to add to the prestige of that northern fancier.

During the past year King Death has, as usual, claimed his victims; from amongst ourselves may be mentioned the names of Mr. R. G. S. Mann, A. Macdonald, F. Valpy, R. S. Rockstro, Mrs. Ard, and others, and from amongst our dogs such good ones as Regal Stone, Hampshire Lily, Norbiton Chubbie, Dathan, Neotsfield, and others of less repute, as well as Billy Greet and 'Liza' Atkins, noted only for their associations, and Master Merlin (in America), noted when in this country for a memorable controversy as to his merits.

Transatlantic purchasers, however, have not been so plentiful as in some years, but still a few of our best dogs went across in 1906, of which, as far as I remember, Mahomet, Felton Peer, Lord Burleigh, Norbiton Chubbie, and Marquis of Granby, were the pick.

The dogs which qualified as full champions during 1906 were: Silent Duchess at Richmond, Mahomet at Clerkenwell, Totora at Darlington, Buddug at Southampton, Kitty Royal at Dublin, and Royal Stone at Newcastle.

The battle over the K.C. registration of Miniature Bull Dogs and Bouledogues Français has been watched with close interest by Bull Dog fanciers, and the final decision of the K. C. Committee to forever separate the French cult from the English and to treat the Bouledogue Français as a distinct variety has given universal satisfaction to Bull Dog men, and cannot but help to strengthen the hands of the French Bull Dog Club of England. The position of the Miniatures is, however, correspondingly weakened by the decision, and now that cross breeding with the French Bull Dog is forbidden and that all the points of the Miniatures are to be assimilated to those of the Bull Dog, one wonders where is the necessity for a separate registry for Miniatures (i.e., Bull Dogs under 22 lbs. weight), and more than one is necessary

for heavyweight Bull Dogs, or for medium weight Bull Dogs, or for lightweight Bull Dogs. The standard of points of both so-called varieties being the same, the question of weight may be one for classification at shows, or for separate specialist clubs, but certainly cannot be one for separate registers.

The past year has also been noticeable for the establishment of several new clubs devoted to the interest of Bull Dogs, notably the Palatine and Counties, The Leeds, The Hull, The Liverpool and District, and others all more or less local in their objects. Of the older and more national clubs the Bull Dog Club, Incorporated, maintains its premier position; the London Bull Dog Society, although it has had to face the resignation, at a critical moment, of its late Hon. Secretary, the capable and industrious Mr. Stubbs, has with the aid of its President, and of its popular new Hon. Secretary, Mr. S. Clarke, been able to successfully hold its own; the British Bull Dog Club has in its own particular sphere of usefulness made distinct and rapid progress; and the solid foundation on which the Manchester and District Bull Dog Club rests is amply proved by the way in which it has been able to withstand, without any apparent injury, that great schism of 1906, which rent it internally and led to the formation of the Palatine Club.

The past year was also remarkable for an epidemic of Bull Dog matches which sporadically broke out in almost every country in the Kingdom. These matches in themselves are both interesting and instructive, and tend to keep the fancy together in the respective locality where they take place. Most of these matches were judged in the ordinary way, on general appearance, but a few were judged on points. One of these point-judged matches (that between Lord Chancellor and Roisterer), attracted considerable attention, owing to the misleading system of scoring points which was adopted, a system by which Lord Chancellor was deemed to possess 87 per cent. and Roisterer 82 3-4 per cent. of the points allowed for absolute perfection, while it is well known as a matter of fact that, good dogs as they are, neither of them can touch 70 per cent., no more than any of the very best dogs on the show bench to-day can score more than 90 per cent. A better system of marking points must be applied in the future if point-judged matches are to be really useful and instructive.

I think I have now recalled and recorded all events, occurrences, incidents, and circumstances appertaining to Bull Dogs in 1906, and it only remains for me to sum up the position of the breed on the advent of the new year. In doing

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committee was appointed to look for
suitable grounds for the show to be held
in June, and report to the President
within a week. Two new members were
elected. An amendment to Article IV,
Section 4, to do away with the cup com-
mittee was voted upon and accept-
ed. The Secretary will perform
the duties of the above committee. An
amendment to the by-laws, electing a
committee of three, whose duty it shall
be to audit the books of the association
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