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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Ch. Sabine Result dead: Ridgeway Result, as he was known in England, was one of the most famous Fox Terriers of the present day. A many times winner on both sides of the sea, he also proved himself a sire of winners. Result was whelped in 1901, but was as vigorous as a young dog. He died from the result of a railway accident, though apparently he wandered around for some days without anyone knowing anything of him.

Buffalo: Mr. W. Morris, Toronto, was asked to judge Fox Terriers at Buffalo, but owing to business engagements was obliged to decline.

Brookdales: In addition to the sale of Red Sammie to Mr. Roland Game-well, of Bellingham, Wash., Mr. Dymment has sold one of his Ch. Kildare puppies to Mr. C. S. Bolton, Vancouver, and another to Mr. L. Steele, of Meaford, Ont. This, as he says, "surely shows that the C. K. Gazette brings results."

Kingston Cocker: Mr. Twigg says also that Cockers are selling like the proverbial hot cakes, that the demand has not been so good in years as it is now. His Spinks, C. 7768, died on February 19th, from what cause is not known. This dog in 1907 won at Toronto the special for best stud dog and two of his get, also 1st veterans in a mixed class. He has left some good ones to replace him, including Minto, C. 8214, a black and white. Bessie Adair, the bitch that went to winners at Toronto last year, was by Spinks also.

Jesmond Promise: The Jesmond Dene Cocker Kennels of Victoria, B. C., report the death by lockjaw of the winning Cocker, Jesmond Promise. The kennel is fortunate in having two of

his sons to take the place of Promise on the bench and in the stud. Mr. Creighton sends us several nice snaps of some of the merry Cockers owned by this Pacific Coast kennel.

Imported Bloodhound: Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.D., C.M., London, Ont., has imported the Bloodhound, Peter Pan, a black and tan dog by Oyama ex. Venus. Peter was bred by the Rev. H. I. Hammond and was whelped on Oct. 10th, 1908. We welcome the advent of even one more of this breed, of which we have all too few in Canada, and hope that that keen Bloodhound judge, Mr. Geo. B. Sweetnam, may soon have a chance to view him. Peter Pan won a first and a third at Birmingham, and a second at Manchester.

Couldn't resist: Mr. H. C. Bates, of Kingston, Ontario, who has been breeding Fox Terriers for more than a quarter of a century, became so enamored last autumn with Champion Sabine Resist that he never rested until some of his blood was obtained. As a result, Mr. Bates is the happy possessor of a smart daughter of Resist's which he purchased from Mr. Nelson, of Harrisburg.

Kingston smooths: Mr. C. H. Corbett, also of Kingston, has been long identified with various breeds and many a blue ribbon winner has passed through his astute hands. Of late he has been quietly getting together a kennel of smooth Fox Terriers, having the much-sought-for Warren and Sabine blood direct from headquarters. We hear that a young dog by Warren Dentist ex. Warren Waitress is particularly promising; also several youngsters by Sabine Resist.

Boston losses: Peter Pan, Mr. C. H. Anderson's typical Boston, got into a fracas with Schuyler Bob, another well known one in the same kennel, with fatal effects for the latter. Bob had won several prizes including a 4th in a class of 41 at New York and was also an excellent sire.

Montreal Show: The Montreal Canine Association have claimed the dates June 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th for their next annual dog show. It has been definitely decided to go back to the Arena where there is ample room for benching and for spacious judging rings. The Committee of the Show have also decided to offer money prizes in the open classes. The date comes at an enjoyable time in Montreal, and everything points to a show unequalled before in Canada's most populous and wealthy city.

Proposed Hamilton Show: The Hamilton Kennel Club anticipate holding a show on May 24th, 25th and 26th in connection with the Maple Leaf Amusement Park which is to be auspiciously opened on May 24th. The show, if held, will be under C. K. C. rules. Hamilton has in the past given many excellent dog shows, and there is no good reason why the city under the mountain should not hold one annually and make a success of it, financially and otherwise.

Cocker Club of Canada: Everything promises auspiciously for the proposed Cocker Club of Canada. The response to the application forms sent out by the Secretary pro tem has been liberal and many well known breeders have signified their willingness to push the good thing along.

The meeting for formation will be held in room "G," King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Good Friday at 9.30 a.m., and all Cocker breeders and

others interested are cordially invited to be present. As the agenda will be carefully prepared by the Secretary, the meeting need not be a protracted one, but sufficient time should be given to see the ship well afloat.

Officers are to be elected, a standard discussed, and other items pertaining to a live club.

Don't forget the time and date, Good Friday, 9.30 a.m.; the place, room "G," King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

A new Bulldog for Hamilton: Mr. Lees has again been across the water for another stud Bulldog. Woodcote Merry Boy, as he is named, arrived in very thin condition but in good heart. Under Mr. Lees' care he is rapidly gaining in weight and getting back to good form. He is a beautiful tiger brindle and is without any serious faults. He is grandly bred, being by Woodcote Diplomat by Woodcote Galtee More. His dam is Nelly Neil, a daughter of Ch. Rodney Merlin. His breeding contains three crosses of Woodcote Galtee More, two of the famous Ch. Woodcote Chinose, and three of Ch. Ivel Doctor. His normal weight is 44 lbs. He will be offered at stud soon, and later we hope to see his photo adorn the front page of Gazette.

Winnipeg Bulldogs: Mr. R. G. Persse's Winnipeg, Bull bitch, Crescentwood Crete, lately presented him with a litter of nine by Ch. Don Ginger. The dam, a youngster by the way, is by Shields' Rodney Stone, that Mr. Lees has now retired from stud, ex. Ivel Queen, and the whole litter of nine are prospering.

Boston Terrier Show: The Boston Terrier Club of Montreal have a specialty show on the tapis, but full details are not yet available. The last week of April or first week of May are both under consideration.

WHAT OUR BUSINESS PAGES SAY

Mr. W. Morris, Toronto, is again advertising his very famous kennel of Blues, containing about the best blood extant in smooth Fox Terriers. The dogs need no introduction from us. Most of them are well known, and include Norfolk Blue, late Eton Blue, still as vigorous as ever, Norfolk Dark Blue, the best sire in America, as a look at the list of his get in stud ad.

will tell, Norfolk Royal Blue, bred same as Dark Blue, with cross of the great Champion Norfolk Veracity. Blue Jacket and Blue Beard are two of the younger dogs. In addition to placing these dogs at the services of breeders, Mr. Morris also has a number of puppies and grown dogs for sale.

King Edward Collie Kennels, New Toronto, Ont., are having a clearing sale this month, comprising a number of young stock by Southport Star and King Edward Tytton. Also two brood bitches including the famous dam, King Edward Prunella by Champion Squire of Tytton, ex. Parbold Prunella.

Mr. Lance Farewell, Toronto, has replaced his black Cockers at stud, a trio that will be hard to equal anywhere, Billy Obo, Forbes R., and Honey Boy. Billy Obo is the sire of that great black dog Kildare. Forbes R. is of the cart horse type, two years old and just in his prime. Honey Boy is a full brother to Kildare.

Mr. W. A. Twigg, Kingston, Ont., is again advertising Twigg's Red King, a splendid red Cocker, sire of Champion Black Duke blood.

Donneybrook Kennels, Brockville, Ont., are claimants for public favor. They are offering at stud the Irish Terrier, Donneybrook Bill, by the late Father O'Gorman's classic Irishman, Ch. Celtic Badger. Fee to approved bitches only \$10.00. They are also offering at stud the smooth haired Fox Terrier Experiment, that's by the famous Norfolk Dark Blue, a black and white dog bred by the Norfolk Kennels. Fee to approved bitches, \$15.00. Owners can send to this kennel with confidence that there is ample room for proper care and they will be well looked after. This kennel also has for sale a number of Irish and smooth Fox Terrier puppies of which prices will be given on application.

Mr. C. H. Corbett, Kingston, Ont., offers for sale a number of very classically bred Fox Terriers, including Warren Waitress, a grand-daughter of Sabine Result, and a number of young dogs and bitches out of this bitch.

Mr. Geo. M. Shepardson, Sombra, Ont., has for sale a litter of choice Collie puppies by a Wishaw Clinker dog, out of Wellesbourne Hope.

Brookdale Kennels, Barrie, Ont., offer at stud for the first time the silver buff Cocker, Brookdale Tobie, by Voltaire, the New York winner. A por-

trait of this dog appeared in December Gazette.

Cascade Kennels, Ottawa, are offering to breeders the services of their Cocker stud dogs. These include the black and white Cascade Ottowan, a prize winner and a sure stock getter. The others are the black and tan Cascade Romney, and a solid dark red, Rip Red Coat. The fees asked for the services of these dogs are very moderate indeed. A stud card and full particulars will be sent on application to the kennels.

In the bargain ads will be found the following: Scott & Co. offer registered Collies, puppies and grown stock. Beagles from best blood in Canada, 954 Queen E., Toronto. English Bull pups of Al breeding, T. A. Barr, S. A. Williams, registered Irish Setter pup. Rathcalm Kennels, Irish Setter puppies and grown stock, some champions. Kenmuir Collie Kennels, sable and white dogs. The great English Hair Stimulant and Skin Cure for dogs also offered in this column; look it up.

Mr. W. J. Bulloch, Gananoque, offers at stud the two famous Collies Southport Star, a well-known sable and white imported dog. He is sire of the puppy that won five firsts and reserve winners at the recent New York Show, also special for best Canadian or American bred Collie. His reputation as a sire is established beyond question and his services should be in great demand at the low fee of \$8.00. Glenholme Squire is a fine, large, handsome sable and white, excelling in coat and markings. He is by Southport Star ex. King Edward Prunella, also a proven sire. Fee \$5.00.

Mr. H. C. Davis offers the services of the famous red Cocker, Chauncy D., whose list of wins at the largest Canadian shows is an extensive one. Cocker breeders cannot fail in using this dog. Fee, \$10.00 with return privileges.

DEATH OF GEORGE PORTER.

The kennel community in America will be shocked to learn of the tragic death of George Porter, manager for Mr. Scott McComb's Rowsley Kennels, for several years past, indeed, we believe he was under contract for two years longer. According to press despatches he was driving a party of friends in his automobile on Sunday

night last, when the rear wheel broke and caused the machine to plunge over an embankment. Mr. Porter was killed, but his companions escaped with bruises. Mr. Porter attended the three big shows including Boston, but went home early last week owing to sick dogs at the kennels.

Mr. Porter, we should say, was on the sunny side of forty and was well known throughout our kennel world, having come over here some ten years ago to take charge of the Cairnsmuir Kennels of Fox Terriers, owned by Major Carnochan. After a successful career among the Terriers, made famous by Go Bang, Barkby Ben and other cracks, he set up for himself at Ardsley, N. Y., and was prominently identified with the Woodward Terriers, but soon after, about three years ago, became associated with Mr. McComb as Manager of the Rowsley Kennels of Fox Terriers and Irish Terriers. The winning career of these Terriers under Mr. Porter's management is familiar to all students of the game, and also the fact that the Fox Terriers have gradually been eliminated from the kennel in

favor of the Irish, at the head of which is the noted Historian, whose son, Applicant, that came out at New York, made so good an impression. Mr. Porter was also known among the dog fraternity in the North of England and did good work for the papers over there. By profession he was an electrical mechanic and at one time had charge of the lines on an important railroad in England.

He was a man of parts, but although he had the finest opportunities he did not make good as a breeder of winners. He had a turn of humor that when he "got going" after show hours would keep the company in roars while recounting his varied experiences. He was a personality that will be missed at our shows. Last week his wife landed in England from the Campania. Whether the Rowsleys will be kept on is a question, though we understand it was only a matter of time when the kennel would drop out. Much sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Porter in her tragic bereavement. — Am. Stock-Keeper.

this must be the insignia of true sportsmanship. The judges all hailed from the United States, and in a number of instances their classes were decidedly meagre. Home talent is a worthy quantity, but it must be admitted that at this the great show of the year, the name of some foreign celebrity does much to enthuse exhibitors and bring their product, as it were, to the fountain-head for expert judgment. That ubiquitous individual and world-wide judge and authority, Mr. George Raper, thinks no more of running across the ocean and back than one does of going into the country on a Saturday afternoon. He was busy, as usual, giving his opinion, and taking home orders from American exhibitors who had become flushed with the wine of success, or who had taken their medicine and wanted an English winner to retrieve their losses. Many such commissions are obtained at this show annually. The well-known English Collie exhibitor, Mr. W. E. Mason, of Southport fame, brought over a string of Collies, all of which found ready purchasers. It must be admitted that they were mostly below the standard of what might be obtained in this country. The craze for something that is imported continues to occupy a false position. There are probably more bad specimens bred in England than in America. The good ones are held at prices beyond the means of most would-be purchasers.

With such a bewildering lot of dogs before one a very cursory view of a few of them is all one can attempt. St. Bernards just about hold their own and the quality is not that seen a few years ago. We were glad to meet Mrs. Lee, of Toledo, Ohio, who seemed to be the most consistent breeder now-a-days. She has been a good supporter of Toronto shows and promises to be with us in September. At this show the "Alta" prefix headed the principal classes. Russian Wolfhounds were a show in themselves, the all-powerful Valley Farm Kennels gaining most of the prizes. Their nearest rival was that good fancier, Dr. J. E. DeMund, who succeeded in landing first in a strong puppy class. Great Danes, always big classes here. If some of our fanciers were to see the beautiful, long, powerful necks and heads free from coarseness and the general stamp of quality portrayed here, it would serve them a good ob-

THE NEW YORK SHOW.

Round about the two thousand mark seems to be the number of dogs that one may expect to see benched in Madison Square Gardens. This year the final number found in the catalogue was 1940. There is little change and few innovations from one year to another, and Superintendent Mortimer retains the dignity due this great show by insisting on absolute order and discipline. An especial feature is its scrupulous cleanliness from the moment the show opens till the doors close the last night. In some shows we might mention, those in charge seem to think it incumbent upon them to throw law and order to the winds the instant the judging is finished, and permit their show to become unsanitary, unclean and odoriferous, all of which can only jeopardize the health of the many valuable canines entered, and incidentally gives dog shows a black eye in the opinion of patrons. The writer does not wish to cast reflection on any special show, but those whom the cap fits, put it on! It would pay all connected officially with the giving of bench shows to visit this Mecca, and profit thereby. Another feature that cannot be too highly commended

is the practice of taking every dog—regardless—off the bench first thing in the morning and giving the poor animal a chance to exercise. This helps to keep the benches clean and the straw fresh. As usual, the troop of performing dogs appeared during the evening, though it does not seem necessary to Barnumize a classical fixture of this sort.

If asked to give an opinion on what might be termed the feature of the New York Show of 1909, we would say that American-bred dogs were in the majority of those found at the head of their classes, and that the hysterical tendency to pay "five thousand dollars"—it is always this sum or more—for some worn-out, oft-times, Champion—is, thank heaven, conspicuous by its absence. However, it also impressed us that the general quality of the show was below the standard of former years. Undoubtedly the quarantine on dogs returning to Canada, which was moved before it became generally known to enable Canadians to enter, kept many a good one at home. Nevertheless, the Dominion was worthily represented when the ribbons were handed out. Under the circumstances

ject lesson. Bloodhounds were a very light entry, five only being on view. This year Dr. Knox's kennel was absent. However, the day was saved by admirers of the breed being able to see Miss Bonham's wonderful hound, Imperial Panther II. Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Irish Wolfhounds and Otterhounds were, as at most shows, little more than a corporal's guard—just enough to serve as an object lesson. Foxhounds were light classes and not up to the standard seen at a Canadian National Show.

Pointers and Setters—about the finest collection ever mustered together. Ben Lewis, who had just returned from one of his meteor-like trips across the Atlantic, brought with him the pick of the English kennels, most of which found their way into Mr. George Bleistein's incomparable collection. As they were shown at Toronto and London last autumn, further praise would be superfluous. Their matchless condition was surely a feather in the cap of that wonderful handler, Ben Lewis—a man who is respected, and worthily so, in his profession. Our old friend, Mr. W. T. Payne—of Cocker fame—has gone extensively into Pointers, his kennel being in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Outhet, so well known at Canadian shows. Needless to say, they are continuing their success in the land of their adoption.

Cocker Spaniels were of course a feature of the show, and were in most cases unusually well and conscientiously judged by the Rev. T. Moore-Smith. This was the reverend gentleman's debut as a metropolitan judge, and he is indeed a most worthy exponent of the rare, fair-field-and-no-favor sort. Mr. Moore-Smith has rapidly taken on the American idea of what a Cocker should be. Hence, the accepted type was found at the top as a rule. The same lot of exhibitors who, year after year, carry away the lion's share of the prizes were again in evidence, ever true to the cause. Mr. H. K. Bloodgood seems to have mastered the problem of breeding a consistent strain, as all his Cockers are of the same type, and reflect their good and scientific breeding. Mr. Bloodgood knows good breeding stock when he sees it, and does not allow it to get out of his hands. He now seems to be taking a greater interest in colored Cockers than in the blacks that have brought him such signal success. A careful blend-

ing of the best English blood, which has brought good coats, feather and action, with the best specimens to be found on this side of the Atlantic, who are responsible for good head and eye properties and short compact bodies, has given him such gems as Champion Mepal's Iris, Champion Mepal's Hilma, Champion Mepal's Shot-over—the sire of the day—and the lovely lemon and white Mepal's Roue, who surely must make a great stud dog. Canadians will do well to get some of this blood in their kennels. Another successful exhibitor was Mr. James S. Clark, who, for some unaccountable reason, has changed the names of his well-known winners. Kildare — now known as Clark's Dare—this year got what he was wrongfully deprived of last year. His good head and soundness made him a comfortable winner over Ch. Mepal's Norman. Mr. Clark's other entry, Silver Queen—now Clark's Queen—repeated the success of her kennel mate and brought back to Toronto blue ribbons in both limit and open classes. This beautiful cream-colored bitch is indeed hard to find fault with. A great deal of sympathy was extended Mr. Clark, who was ill and unable to be at the show. Mr. George Douglas had, as usual, a sorry team and was always about when the final test took place. Mr. W. T. Payne of course, was an exhibitor, and scored well with a very smart little blue roan named Jocko Ringwood. The black bitches were a good lot, but nothing new good enough to lower the colors of those old campaigners, Ch. Brynwood Narida and Rosa Lee—placed in this order. As they appeared in the ring we preferred the latter, who retains her lovely head and eye. The puppies were not an imposing lot and are not likely to develop into more than average specimens.

Collies: Naturally these were large classes. The Collie Club of America chose this show as the venue for their annual specialty show, the honor of judging being placed in the hands of Mr. John Black, who officiated last fall at Toronto. We can't say that the general quality was more than average or that the wonderful old country celebrities that have found their home in America the past year or two, are reproducing themselves or making their influence felt. There is a craze at present for blue merles, but as they are inferior to the older colors in

type and Collie character, we predict that, like most fads, it will wear itself out in time. Dog puppies were a large class and were headed by Mr. Untermyer's Greystone Glorifier, a worthy son of Ch. Southport Sculptor. He must have been closely pressed by Colonel McEwen's Holyrood Cadet by Holyrood Professor. This is a strapping big sable and white with a good coat, legs and feet. He has good length of head and neat ears. His skull might be flatter to advantage. Of the older brigade, Mr. Untermyer had his well known Champions, Squire of Tytton, Southport Sculptor and Mountaineer Magistrate "for exhibition only." Any of these could just about have gone to the top, but wisdom was shown in allowing the younger generation to have a look-in. In the open class, Mr. Roy introduced the much-heralded Parbold Provost. We must frankly admit that we were, as apparently were all the best known Collie men present, woefully disappointed in this dog. He has a head so lean and long and an expression so absolutely alien to a Collie, that one wonders if he is really looking at a Collie or a modern Borzoi. He is a tall dog with a roach back and low set on tail, surely not typical of a Collie? We have the utmost respect for Mr. Roy and his knowledge of Collies, but if he considers his worthy Champions, Balmoral Baron and Balmoral Rex, good and typical specimens, he surely cannot accept Parbold Provost? Evidently the same mesmeric influence that has taken possession of Mr. Roy was reflected in Mr. Black, for he returned Provost a winner over dogs that were excellent and typical Collies. He is said to be a great sire. We sincerely hope so! Mr. Untermyer's evenly balanced, though rather undersized dog, Greystone Prelate, in grand coat and condition, we thought an easy winner. Mr. Alex. Smith, so well known in Canada, is now in charge of Mr. Untermyer's kennel. His skillful and seasoned knowledge of Collies is reflected in the excellent condition of his dogs. The bitch classes were also large, and contained a lot of quality. Dr. Jarrett had a field day with the young bitch he purchased from Mrs. Gordon last autumn. She is now known as Wellesbourne Stella and brought honor to her sire, Southport Star. Though a nice one in many respects we fear she will never equal her former kennel mate

Water Witch, as she is now at her very best. The best Collie in the regular classes was Seedley Sapphire, just off the ship. Though in poor coat, her grand head, eye, ears and expression could not be denied. She is a dark sable with little white, and goes on to join the powerful kennel of Mr. Ellery in San Francisco.

Old English Sheep Dogs now occupy a permanent place in public favor, and consequently many good ones graced the benches. One of the best was Mr. Vanderbilt's Sandy Point Rags, an American born son of the English Champions, Stylish Boy and Bouncing Lass. He was successful until he met the famous Champion King Edward, a magnificent specimen of gigantic size. The blood of this dog is well represented in the kennels of Mr. Watts, of Toronto, Mrs. Tyler Morse continues to win with the well nigh perfect Dame Doris, a squarely built bitch with few faults.

Bulldogs: Mr. William Cadman, Jr., has stepped into the honorable shoes of his worthy father and acquitted himself well in a judicial capacity. The entry was a large one and competition keen. We were much pleased to see Mr. W. R. Goodwin, whose modesty when speaking of his own dogs is a treat, winning several blue ribbons in strong classes with Vinemount Diamond and Battle Axe and Vinemount Patience, a beautiful bitch. The best dog was Mr. Collins' Moston Gladiator, a compact brindle-pied. He has a massive skull, square jaw and neat ears. He has few faults and is sound. His nearest competitor was Mr. Richard Croker, Jr.'s, Broadway, a grand brindle. In bitches, Ch. Leone Hazelwyn, another brindle and white, easily won, as she did last year. She is a daughter of Hazelmere Prince, who appears to be the most successful sire in England.

Bull Terriers: As usual very numerous. The embargo kept most of the prominent Canadian kennels at home, though they figured largely in the prize list, indirectly. Though Mr. Mark O'Rourke, who rarely misses a New York show, was not present, he was the breeder of the winning dog puppy, Edgewood—late Wentworth—Commodore, shown by the astute Mr. Frank Dole. This is the puppy who did so well at Toronto last autumn. He has improved and finished into a high-class light-weight. Mr. John Miles, of

Toronto, was on hand with a string, but met with disappointment. However, Mr. Miles is a good sportsman and will do better another day—one can't always win. Another expatriated Canadian who was a blue ribbon winner was Epsom Young Ajax, originally from Mr. Walter's kennel. The best Bull Terrier dog this year was Mr. Northridge's Champion Noross Patrician. The much-heralded Edgecote Peer, was absent. In bitches, Mr. W. R. Goodwin scored a first with a smart daughter of Haymarket Blazer—Vine-mout Molly. The blood of Mr. Fred Miller's old campaigner, Bay View Bos'wain, continues to be found in many of the prominent winners.

Airedale Terriers were away below the standard of a New York show, and there are many in Canada who might easily have been at the head of affairs. An American bred, York the Haymaker, was at the head of affairs. He is just a sound, useful Terrier. Mr. E. Wrightson Thorpe's old favorite, Ch. Commodore of Clipstone, took a tumble to V. H. C. Reserve, much to the chagrin of his enthusiastic owner. Mr. Thorpe was more successful in the bitch classes, and has a consistent winner in Clipston Sunbeam. Had the kennels of Mr. Laurin or Mr. Bain been present they must have played havoc with the prizes.

Boston Terriers were the biggest classes in the show, and showed much improvement in type. To go over them would be a week's work. Canada is going ahead fast in this breed, and there are several that would compare favorably with anything shown at New York.

Irish Terriers: Mr. Oscar Donner again officiated, and brought to mind the days when he handed out the first blue ribbon to Celtic Badger and the late lamented Father O'Gorman. If Mr. Donner judged every year he would draw a big entry, so highly prized is his opinion. The best dog was Mr. Thorndyke's Ch. Thorncroft Sportsman and a rare hard-bitten Irishman he is, long, level head, good ears and keen expression. His bone and front are A1 and he has a short crisp coat. The English Champion Redeemer was a runner-up, and a high class Terrier is this. Mr. Thorndyke was successful in the bitch class with Thorncroft Colleen, a beautiful daughter of Celtic Badger, the best we have

seen by him. How proud the good "Father" would have been.

Fox Terriers, smooth: Mr. R. F. Mayhew judged this breed and was poorly supported. The all powerful Sabine Kennel refrained from showing, which gave many a second-rater a chance to carry home a cheaply-won ribbon. The puppy dog class was mediocre in quality. A funny little old-fashioned tyke, Grove Buster, bred by the widow of the late German Hopkins, was a farcical first. The dog classes were really so light that one might have been at a local show. The dog placed first in winners was the California bred Terrier, Tallac Dasher, who goes back to the Norfolk Kennel in the second generation of his pedigree. This is a heavily marked, hard-bitten Terrier with nothing particularly good or bad about him. He is by True Blue Knight—a son of Wandee Knight, ex. True Blue Nellie, a daughter of Norfolk True Blue. He might be termed a good second-rater. He must have been uncomfortably pressed by Warren Distinct, who did well at Toronto. This son of Sabine Resist has improved, and is now Terrier-like. His body, neck, shoulders, front and feet are of the best and he owns a long head. The bitch classes were of higher quality. In puppies, Mr. A. A. Macdonald introduced a rare one in Aldon Mystery, where she was second, but should have been easily first. She is a heavily marked daughter of Norfolk Dark Blue and has a grand head, eye and ears and keen expression. Her shoulders, bone and front are all that can be desired. At present she lacks finish and is rather open in coat. Time will easily remedy these minor faults. Most of the remaining prizes went to Mr. Rutherford's well known kennel. Champion Warren Remedy, in grand form, for the second time, annexed the prize for the best dog in the show, all breeds. She is beginning to show age and would do well to retire on her laurels.

Wire-haired Fox Terriers. These were better classes than the smooths and contained a lot of quality. In dogs the issue lay between Member's Sportsman and Endcliffe Corn Cob, both from the kennel of Mr. George W. Quintard III., who seems to be trying to corner the wire-haired market. Not being satisfied with winning all he could with his grand team, he purchased from Mr. George Raper the English

crack, St. Anne's Primrose, for a record price it is said. Sportsman and Corn Cob are both compact Terriers with pin wire coats. The latter looked the better of the two, but lacks the keen expression of the former.

Mr. Quintard won in bitches with a neat specimen, Ridgeway Ruth, who beat Ch. Gradmira, shown in very bad condition.

Toys: Mr. George S. Thomas was the judge, but was not complimented by a large entry. The "Poms," as usual, were the centre of attraction and seem to be the popular dog of the day. A lovely little home-bred came, saw and conquered. Sweet William is his name and an apt one it is, for he is a gem of the first water. Mr. George Raper went to winners with a grand coated black, Dashing Billy. The bitches were good, a rare blue, Miss Sands' Ch. Pom Patch Lulu going to winners. Mrs. A. A. Macdonald was well up with Redcroft Fi Fi, a charming little black daughter of the famous Ch. Redcroft Darkie. She was sold for a good price.

C. Y. Ford.

MR. MASON'S LETTER.

Editor Canadian Kennel Gazette:

With due appreciation of Mr. Mason's complimentary reference to me in the February number of the Gazette, I beg to correct an error. Whatever my views have been in regard to so-called "Show Trusts," I have never aired my opinion in a Toronto evening paper, or as far as I know, been put under the ban by those whose business it is to promote shows in the United States. On the contrary, a number of kind invitations to judge have been extended to me, which, owing to professional duties, I have been unable to accept. If dogs, and dog shows, are to occupy the dignified position in sport that is their rightful due, harmony and good fellowship must prevail.

C. Y. Ford.

Kingston, Ont.

KING EDWARD COLLIE KENNEL NOTES.

Mr. Shaw, of Forest, reports nine puppies from his bitch bred to Southport Star.

Mr. B. J. Stewart, of Cleveland, Ohio, purchased the mother of the res. bitch winner at New York. She is being bred to Southport Star.

A black and tan Dachsund pup has been added to the kennels.

Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada

WHAT SOME CANADIAN COCKER BREEDERS THINK OF THE PROPOSED CLUB.

H. B. Donovan, Esq.:

Dear Sir,—I am quite in favor of the idea of a Cocker Club, and anything I can do to help it along I will be only too glad to do. Sincerely yours,

Adrian Zimmerman.

London, Canada, March 1, 1909.

Mr. H. B. Donovan, Toronto, Ont.:

Dear Sir,—I wish you would notify me when and where it is the intention of holding the meeting to form the C. Spaniel Club, as both my brother, G. W. Dunn, and myself would be pleased to join and do what we can to help the Club along. Yours very truly,

P. E. Dunn.

Longford Mills, Ont., Feb. 23, '09.

H. B. Donovan, Esq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,—Will you kindly put my name on your list in reference to the Spaniel Club referred to in the papers. Yours truly,

A. S. Anderson.

Davisville P.O., Feb. 11, 1909.

Mr. H. B. Donovan:

Dear Sir,—I see by the Kennel Gazette that you are going to revive the Spaniel Club and I am willing to help all I can and become a member. Yours truly,

John Tomlinson.

Woodstock, Feb. 21, '09.

Dear Donovan,—Your two letters received, but I have been so busy that I forgot all about the Spaniel Club. I don't know where the books are that they had when the Club was running, but I think that a young man that used to be in the Canadian Express Company was Secretary. I do not know whether a Spaniel Club would be a success or not, but I will not stand in the way, I will be willing to join again if one is started. You see there are two Spaniel Clubs in the country now and I don't see how three would be successful. However, I am with you if there is one started. Yours very truly,

Geo. Douglas.

Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 22, 1909.

Mr. H. B. Donovan, Esq.:

Dear Sir,—I got your letter and I will fill in card and return it to you re the Cocker Club. I also sent the pamphlet and the other card to Mr. Falconer, of 39 McGill St., a Cocker breeder, and a fine fellow, so you see I try to do my little part, even although I am on my back, and if each one will get another, the success of the Club is assured in advance. We need the Club so we will have something to say re getting a capable judge to place the

dogs from time to time. All success to the new Club is the wish of yours faithfully,

James S. Clark.

Coleman P.O., Mar. 2, '09.

Please find enclosed application card to the proposed "Cocker Club of Canada." I think this is a step in the right direction, as the Cocker breeders have been showing to a big disadvantage for some years, as there are so many types each year, and each year a different judge with a different type in his mind. So that I think the Cocker Club would help matters a great deal. I will be only too pleased to give a helping hand toward its formation, also attend meeting called for Easter week. Wishing you every success. Yours very truly,

G. W. Dunn.

Sudbury, Ont.

U. S. TOO.

I am glad to see the Spaniel Club is likely to make a good start. You can help it a whole lot. Yours very truly,

Chas. H. Mason.

Kennelworth, Port Washington, L.I., Feb. 23, '08.

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

A diversity of opinion is at present existing among some of our Vancouver Fox Terrier fanciers regarding a Fox Terrier's stifles, and I have been asked by several to furnish an answer to the difficulty. The cause of these inquiries arose over a decision given at one of our B. C. shows quite recently.

Now let me emphatically state that a Fox Terrier's stifle (which is the upper joint of the hind leg), should not be straight, and a straight stifle is certainly a defect. I hope this will definitely put at rest the wrong ideas which fanciers were laboring under.

To sum up a Fox Terrier's hind quarters and back portion in general. They should be as follows: The hind quarters should be strong and muscular. The thighs long and powerful, with the hocks near the ground, the dog standing well upon them like a Foxhound. The legs should be carried straight forward in travelling, with the stifles not turned outwards. Feet round, compact and cat-like with toes moderately arched and turned neither in nor out. The stern should be set on rather high and be gaily carried, but not curled in any way. Loin should be powerful and slightly arched, the dog being well ribbed up and the back ribs deep. You only have to study some of the photographs of the champion Fox Terriers of to-day to substantiate these remarks.

I regret to state that Mr. Coates has suffered the loss of his young winning wire Fox Terrier bitch, Leander. Mr.

Coates had built up his hopes on doing a fair amount of winning (to say nothing of breeding a good one) with her. Leander was out at walk when she got on the C. P. R. track and was overtaken by a local train. It is Mr. Coates' intention to breed one that will follow in the footsteps of his Champion Rogue.

It is the intention of Mr. E. R. Ricketts of "Glen Tana" fame to cultivate the French Bulldog known as Bouledogue Francaise. This gentleman, who has had remarkable success with his famous Collies, has at present a fine specimen of the Bouledogue Francaise, Bon Soir, which has had a very successful run at some of the largest American shows. Some of his wins include 1st at Boston, 1st at Philadelphia, 1st at Seattle. This gentleman believes in getting the right material to lay the foundation with, and it is very probable that he will meet with the same success with this fine breed as he has with the Collies.

Mr. W. D. Bruce is determined not to breed anything under the heading of a wire Fox Terrier unless its coat justifies its name. He had a litter of five puppies very recently by a well known dog and immediately placed four of them in a bucket owing to the above deficiency. It's a pity that some of our other fanciers are not of the same opinion, as the time will come here, as in England, when a silky coated dog will be one of the past and rightly so.

The wire Fox Terrier, Swansea Result, which I secured from the old country for Mr. McConnell, of Vancouver, seems to be in general demand and has had no less than three services the first week placed at stud. His owner informs me that the low fee which he is at present placed at will be for a short period only, as it seems likely that this son of Champion Sylvan Result will have more than he can cope with. He is already the sire of winners and is of the correct size, weighing 18 lbs. I am negotiating for another big winner of over fifty firsts, which will add still more lustre to the fame of the B. C. Fox Terrier list.

It is a pity that more of our fanciers do not go in for the culture of other breeds besides Fox Terriers. There is a great field here for Airedales, Irish, Scotch and Welsh, particularly the latter, which resembles the Fox Terrier

in almost every respect, being game, faithful and intelligent. The breed is fast gaining popularity in England, and it was a noticeable feature at the Crystal Palace Show the year before last to see a Welsh Terrier, Ch. Landore Boy, being awarded special for the best of any Terrier in the show, the sire of which I owned.

Stanley Dorrell.

HINTS, SUGGESTIONS AND ADVICE

Editor Canadian Kennel Gazette:

In fairness to our governing Kennel Club in the States, permit me to say that the article which appeared in the Canadian Kennel Gazette for February was intended for the January number, but was a little too late in reaching your office, with the result that it was circulated at the time when our Club was newly organized and when many of its members were pledged to give the American dog fancy something different and better from what we have had in the past. To severely criticise the Club when it is just on the point of aiming to correct those abuses of power which have staggered right-thinking fanciers and sportsmen in the past, would never be the course of one who has persistently striven, as I have done, to bring about those changes which all of us who like a good dog and fair competition at the shows, desire to see and to welcome. The new Constitution and the transferring, or turning over of the property of the old unincorporated Club, never would have been permitted had not the new men and some of the old ones in the directorate made promises of a sort to guarantee clean and sportsmanlike government in the future; and just as it was the duty of all who hammered away week after week, month after month, and year after year for proper rules and the correcting of glaring abuses and a narrow-minded policy in general, so is it now our duty, and a pleasant one at that, to lend what assistance we may be able to give in making the Club a representative body, instead of the old "you tickle me and I'll tickle you" and the "to ——— with the public" concern that it was for so long.

That portion of the press which was honest and strove to change the conditions was discouraged in every possible manner; the show Trust was at least tacitly indorsed;

handlers judging their employers' dogs; managers putting up judges to make wins and champions for their employers; superintendents, on annual jobs, judging their employers' dogs and giving them the highest honors; shows compelled to take certain judges or their members' dogs have cold feet; exhibitors getting their own judge through the superintendents and then scooping in the prizes; handlers judging their employers' dogs; advertisers in the papers controlled by managers and by handlers; the press crippled, until handlers and managers, sub rosa, were invited to write reports, thus controlling the making of records and the sales of dogs; influence used to prevent the publishing of correct reports of shows, in order that the faults of dogs might not be known to the public; wealthy novices not only plucked but skinned; reporters given jobs as judges, conditional to support; independent management of any show jumped on and denounced; good judges of dogs shelved, in order that the game might proceed without exposure; judging, and benching, and feeding the dogs all in one hand, and that an incapable one, so far as judging goes; managers advising novices what to buy and then judging the dogs; handlers showing their dogs as the property of their wives, in order not to have their employers' dogs defeated by the handlers—these are a few of the features that have occupied the attention of the looker-on in the past and, to correct them and win back the confidence of the right people, is going to be a task far harder than many of the directors have any idea of and especially those who in the past permitted themselves to become parties to the system without perhaps realizing what the consequences must eventually be.

Whilst all this, and a great deal more, was going on in our midst, no writer in the press with the exception of myself ever ventured to more than hint at where the real danger was centred. Some censured the A. K. C. because that body did not elect the judges and place the advertisements, which was nothing more than evidence of a lack of moral courage which without it would have made such things impossible. They said we must keep "mum" or we will get no ads. and no judging, and the servile weaklings were right beyond doubt. When they bowed to that the rest was easy for

the Trust—its battle was won; it practically owned the press, and it does so now. Your readers must judge for themselves whether men who forfeited their independence would be likely to judge dogs on any other system, if the influence came along to tempt them.

I told the A. K. C. fully ten years ago that we were drifting to a state of affairs which would shatter the Club to its foundation, or else put it down and out; and that opinion came to the point of being realized. I told them the system we were under might do in Russia but would not be permitted here, as soon as people got their eyes open to the facts, nor will it. The end is bound to come because free people, and especially sportsmen and fanciers will not tolerate a sham. This is apparent to any person who does not find it convenient to be blind.

Two mistakes have already been made by the newly organized body, and, whilst these are regrettable, they do not necessarily mean that the Club will be unduly influenced by the show Trust, or influenced by it at all. One of these faux pas consisted in accepting a professional on the board of directors and another was in naming a professional for one of the committees. There is a rule which excludes professionals and, under our peculiar system, it is an absolutely necessary rule, as without it we would have handlers and superintendents and their henchmen converting the club into something akin to the dog show trust, and no friend of our dogs would ever stand for that. The mistakes to which I allude will be accepted as an indication of weakness, unless they be backed promptly by measures of a reassuring character. I regard this as unfortunate, but hope it may not prove a handicap.

I note with pleasure your comment on the graded entry fee which you state has helped those shows in Canada that have adopted the plan. It embodies a principle which all shows should aim for—the uplifting of the fancy, increased competition and the minimum expense to the man who makes the show—the exhibitor. For many years I have done the best I know how to inculcate such ideas in our dog-show giving clubs, but the system would have none of it. There always was a power behind the club giving the show, and that power said "take every cent you can get out of

the exhibitors or we will take it out, that our fees may come to us." The clubs caved in, just as the press went under, and the exorbitant entry fee became a feature, and a prime one at that, of all controlled shows. When these fees could no longer be collected the managers said "an entry fee of \$1 or \$2 and ribbon for the exhibitor—the fees for us." And again the press was muzzled. The only writer who sided with the exhibitors and asked for open and fair competition with fair prices and reasonable entry fees had the managers down on him and he at once became the "enemy of dog shows!" After a fight for the right covering about ten years, and never once letting up, especially in regard to the \$5 fee, I now find some little satisfaction in that two of our big shows have at last tried one feature of the changes I suggested to them and, although they held on to one or two things which perhaps they hardly dared to get rid of, their entries have increased beyond all previous records for the same shows and this in a year when the largest of our shows lost dogs and lost exhibitors and could not equal its record of two years ago.

But what a contrast is presented between a suggestion for improvement in Canada and one for improvement here! The moment you criticize or suggest changes here, you become an "enemy" unless there is graft in the suggestion for the men at the top; all of which really is evidence that something is wrong, else how could that happen?

All of which will give your readers some idea of the task which confronts the newly organized A. K. C. The question now will be: Is it big enough for the job? Can exhibiting-judging-delegates put through rules which are necessary in the face of superintending-judge-delegates? On this hangs the fate of the Club as well as the support or the opposition it will have from those who will not tolerate the present conditions in the fancy.

Many of the old Canadian exhibitors were at the New York show or were represented there, and quite a number cut down their entries because of the lack of confidence in one of the Terrier judges, and because they did not fancy showing in one breed under a judge who was unknown in connection with the breed assigned to him. The plain, unvarnished truth is that the great

President, whose centenary was celebrated on one day of the show, had it right when he said: you can't fool all the people all the time.

The big show, excellent in many respects, demonstrated one thing for certain and that is that handlers will have to confine their talent to handling and dealing in the future or there will be no dogs to judge. The managers will have to engage them at the small shows, where it does not matter about the number of entries unless the entry fees go to the managers, as sometimes is the case. One hundred and seven entries at \$5 is no joke, especially if you lose a share of it.

I notice you are not vitally interested in our kennel affairs. If you had been you would have been dead long ago. However, many Canadians want to see the fancy both here and at home in a prosperous and healthy condition, and many of them have realized for some time that a great, big, broad and successful kennel industry, in which both countries are, in truth, financially interested, will never be possible under the system we have here, and not a few of your best men have expressed this opinion. "Exclusive" will not do in dogs, or in poultry, or in any other field of fancy, and, when trusts are in evidence, it is the absolute duty of all good fanciers to use what influence they command to put them where they belong—down and out. The power behind them is always influential, but never is worthy and never did anything but harm, except to itself, hence the opposition of real friends of whatever the fancy may be that is threatened.

The suggestion I sent you for a new championship rule is, I am glad to see, well thought of by many dog men here and your reference to it indicates that it may be favorably considered by the Canadian Kennel Club, or at least be taken up on its merits with improvement where necessary. There seems to be in it the key to the situation at any rate and, now that the A. K. C. is on a new footing, it may be considered worthy of their attention too. I rather feel that the old rule sticks to one of its framers like bird-lime to a small foot; but we have now a new rules committee, and some of the members of that committee have seen enough of the past to give them clearer insight to the future than

they might otherwise have had; and I believe some of them are able to sink considerations of self for the good of all. Let us hope that all of them are. It is no discredit to a man to not be a "judge" and not be able to win prizes because he is honest, and his efforts in behalf of improvement will be in evidence when the present system and its cohorts are mentioned only with contempt. Yours for our dogs,

Chas. H. Mason.

Port Washington, L. I.

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB.

Minutes of the annual meeting of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, held at the Hotel Albermarle, New York City, on February 11, 1909, 2 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Brooks, and in the absence of the Secretary, Mr. Robert Sedgwick was appointed to act as Secretary of the meeting.

On motion, duly seconded, it was voted that the Secretary for the ensuing year prepare, if possible, a report on the winners of medals according to the motion adopted at the 1908 meeting.

Thereupon an informal discussion as to the finances of the Club was held, and the Treasurer stated that a balance of over \$500 would be carried forward on closing the books for the year.

The Treasurer's detailed report was read and adopted, subject to being passed upon by an auditor. In order to facilitate the closing of the books before the annual meeting, on motion, duly seconded, it was voted that the Treasurer choose an auditor to verify his report before its presentation to the Club at the annual meeting.

It was further decided that the Secretary send to the American Kennel Club and sporting press a report of the result of the election of officers and financial standing of the Club. Miss Brigham and Miss Baylis were thereupon appointed tellers of election and upon canvas of the votes reported as the result of such election that the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Fanny Brooks; Vice President J. Sergeant Price, Jr.; Secretary, R. D. Humphreys; Treasurer, Francis G. Lloyd; Delegate to A. K. C., Robert Sedgwick, Jr.

It was further voted, upon motion

duly seconded, that the President appoint a committee of three, according to the motion adopted at the 1908 meeting, to revise conditions under which medals were offered.

The question of payments of members elected in the second half of the fiscal year of the Club was discussed, and it was voted, upon motion duly seconded, that the payments of any member elected after October 15th should apply to the end of the next fiscal year.

The Secretary then read the challenge received from the American Fox Terrier Club, dated January 28, 1909, for the competition at the New England Kennel Club Show of teams of six Terriers, each for \$25, a corner sweepstakes. Thereupon it was unanimously decided to accept this challenge and the Secretary was instructed to write to that effect.

No further business being presented, the meeting then adjourned.

The Secretary.

ONTARIO KENNEL CLUB.

This Club will soon have to look for larger quarters if it keeps on growing. The shows—three a month—are well patronized by exhibitors and onlookers and their spring show should know no bounds, now that they have received a \$300 grant from the city.

February 15th:—English Bulldogs, Dr. Boulton, Judge: 1 puppy dog, Mr. T. N. Healey's Mike. Open dogs, 1 Mr.

E. G. Smith's Brookdale Tremeraire, 2 F. Logan's Dr. Paul; 1 puppy bitch J. C. Northcote's Peggy. Open bitches, 1 H. J. Hill's Sherwood Reform, a bitch, though not a flyer, with no glaring defects. She has a good eye, fine small ear and good square muzzle, but might be longer in head and wider in shoulder; 2nd Mr. G. Kinlock's Outline, a bitch of extraordinary substance and front, head a little wedge-shaped, but badly cut on account of lameness; 3, Mrs. Meadows' Pompadour, a fair one, fine in head.

Boston Terriers, Mr. Little, judge: 1 Miss Aisthorpe's Molly, a grand bodied bitch; 2, Mr. J. J. Scott's Parkview Jess. Dachshunde, only one, Mr. P. Esterbrook's Max, a pretty good red dog, shoulder out a little on one side. Pugs: 1, Mr. H. Clarke's Wrinkles, a good headed one, but shy and wouldn't carry his tail. Dalmatians: 1, Mr. T. H. Sexton's Spot.

After judging the meeting was addressed by Mr. Slattery and Dr. Boulton.

Feb. 22nd: The Dog Show held this week was the "banner" meet of the season. The club room was taxed to its limit to accommodate the large number of dogs and the still larger crowd of fanciers and friends. Cocker Spaniels turned out well under Mr. Hughson.

St. Bernards were a nice group. Stormer, of Parkdale, Mr. Kehoe's 7-months-old son of Champion Lochinvar, created a favorable impression for such a youngster, and was afforded a walk-over in the puppy class. In the open dogs, Mr. Dewitt's Sir Noble Bolt and Lochinvar met to fight their exhibition battle o'er again, and after a critical examination on the part of Mr. Kenyon, the latter won. There is

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very little between these dogs, however, the ringsiders being divided in their opinion as to their respective merits. Mr. Dewitt's representative certainly scores in size and tail-carriage, whilst his opponent, losing nothing in bone, color and make-up, gains a lot in that great asset "type." Both dogs fail considerable in expression, in fact there was not a dog present possessing the correct benevolent look so closely connected with the breed.

Mr. J. Coulter had an easy task in Greyhounds and Whippets. The awards were:—

St. Bernards: Puppy, dog or bitch, 1st, M. J. Kehoe, Stormer of Parkdale. Junior, dog, 1st, J. L. Hamilton, Hector. Open dog, 1st, B. Swann, Champion Lochinvar; 2nd, W. Dewitt, Sir Noble Bolt; 3rd, J. L. Hamilton, Hector. Junior, bitch, 1st, Mrs. A. R. T. Penrith, Lady May; 2nd, T. Perkins, Trouble. Open, bitch, 1st, A. Jeffrey, Lansdowne Belle; 2nd, Lady May; 3rd, Trouble.

Great Danes: Open, bitch, 1st, T. Smith, Lady Minto.

Greyhounds: Open, dogs, 1st, H. B. Bealey, Prince Rupert; 2nd, H. B. Bealey, Prince Rudolph. Open, bitches, 1st, H. B. Bealey, Louie.

Whippets: Open, bitch, 1st, J. Lyndon, Jean Marie.

Cocker Spaniels: Open dogs, black, 1st, A. L. Bartlett, Darkie II.; 2nd, R. A. Harrison, Monte; 3rd, O. Hearn, Rose. Open bitch, black, 1st, R. Griffiths, Kate; 2nd, C. Harrison, Surl; 3rd, D. Logan, Venus Imp. Puppy dogs, black, 1st, T. O. Hearn, Rex. Puppy bitch, black, 1st, E. B. Babcock, Braeside Eula. Puppy bitch, under 6 months, 1st, Braeside Eula; 2nd, H. L. Tibbs, Duchess of Somerset; 3rd, H. L. Tibbs, Countess. Open dogs (A.O. C.), 1st, H. L. Tibbs, Somerset Pride; 2nd, W. Ellison, Park Red II. Open bitch, A. O. C., 1st, P. Herd, Belmont Rose; 2nd, P. Herd, Belmont Lady; 3rd, H. L. Tibbs, Rosie O'Grady. Puppy bitch, A. O. C., 1st, E. J. Murray, Princess Bonny; 2nd, Duchess of Somerset; 3rd, Sexton Fancy.

March 1st.—The evening show of this week provided keen competition in many classes. Terriers were particularly strong.

Fox Terriers, wire: Puppy, dogs, 1st and 2nd, Sharpe Bros., Rock and Ranger; 3rd, Controller Hocken, Togo. Open, dogs, 1st, Sharpe Bros., Wharn-

cliffe Star; 2nd, Togo; 3rd, L. Boyd, Bonnie. Puppy bitches, 1st, Sharpe Bros., Daisy. Open, bitches, 1st, Sharpe Bros., Queenie. Smooth: puppy dogs, 1st, J. Kelly, Toby; 2nd, F. Bremner, Prince; 3rd, Sharpe Bros., Blue Bell. Open dogs, 1st, J. Hunt, Parkside Sharper; 2nd, R. Griffiths, Dick. Puppy bitches, 1st, J. Hunt, Parkside Hazel; 2nd, Nell McDonough, Trixiel; 3rd, Mrs. Richardson, Peggy from Paris. Open, bitches, 1st, Peggy from Paris; 2nd, F. Bremner, Nellie.

Collies: Puppy dogs, 1st, H. Willis, Endfield Laddie; 2nd, W. D. Hulse, Colonel. Limit, dogs, 1st, J. Ashby, Wychwood Royal; 2nd, H. Willis, Endfield Hope. Puppy bitches, 1st, C. Wreatham, Albany Empress; 2nd, P. Grey, Peggie. Limit, bitches, 1st, Peggie. Open bitches, 1st, Peggie.

Italian Greyhounds: 1st, Tomlinson, Princess Louise; 2nd, Mrs. W. Smith, Beauty.

Manchesters: Puppy, dogs, 1st, Mrs. Shunk, Prince II.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

Bad weather seems to be following in the wake of the Toronto Kennel Club, and although it does not dampen the interest in the monthly shows, its effect was easily seen at the business meeting of Feb. 23rd. When President Atkinson called the meeting to order, there was only a sprinkling of the membership roll on hand. However, business was handled briskly and much good work was accomplished.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were disposed of and the Secretary was given instructions respecting unpaid members, it was decided to donate a cup to the Buffalo Kennel Club to be placed by them at their coming show. While dealing with this matter of special prizes, several members thought that the club should have a supply of medals for similar occasions, and the Secretary was instructed to write to England for prices of die.

Messrs. Tibbs, Sands and Woodhouse were then appointed a committee to arrange for a social evening, after which the meeting adjourned.

March 9.—Show night and more bad weather, but a splendid turnout. Scotch Terriers: Judge, Mr. Fred Smith. Puppies, 1, Jno. D. Egan's Garrow, a good sound dog pup, easily the best on exhibition; 2, the same

owner's Beauty, a bitch puppy. Open dogs, 1 Garrow, 2 same owner's Buster. Open bitches, 1, J. McNaughton's Flora MacDonald; 2, Beauty; 3, P. S. Herd's Peggie.

Smooth Fox Terriers: A. Greenwood, judge. Puppy dogs, 1 D. Harding's Teddy; 2, G. Stevenson's Snowball. Open bitches, 1, A. A. MacDonald's Aldon Mystery, a lovely bitch, almost perfect in every way, excelling in eye, front and feet; 2, W. Sand's Briskey. Wire haired, Mr. Greenwood judge: A great turn-out, 6 entries in puppy class, 1st and 2nd going to a pair of Oxspring Ducky puppies, unnamed; 3, Sharpe Bros.' Shrub. The winner though minus whisker, shows good quality, being a little better in head, muzzle, ear and front than Messrs. Sharpe's puppy, which is a very tidy Terrier, better whiskered. In open dogs, Mr. Arthur Atkinson won handily with Oxspring Ducky, a grand bodied little Terrier with grand front and feet but with a large eye that discounts to a certain extent the good qualities of his head; 2nd was Messrs. Sharpe Bros.' Wharncliffe Star, another good Terrier and also known as a getter; 3rd to a dog of Mr. Atkinson's called Oxspring Cricket, which we liked very much, though he was a bit shy in the ring. He has a splendid coat. Open bitches, 1, F. G. Connell's Miss Blinks; 2, Sharpe Bros.' Queenie.

Irish Terriers: Mr. Smith, judge. Only two: 1, Mr. F. Britton's Knight of St. Patrick, minus whisker, but of much better substance than 2nd. Mr. D. McDonald's Tim the Tartar.

Black and Tans, Mr. Smith judge: 1, Messrs. Retchcliffe & Gordon's Dandy Duchess; 2, same owner's Selwonk Duchess; 3, Mr. C. Woodhouse's Romo.

Boston puppies: Mr. Little, of Toronto, has a nice litter of Boston puppies by Conewango, out of Babe three bitches. He hopes to get something particularly good from this lot.

HUMOR.

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On behalf of the Oxford Fox Terrier Kennels I wish to thank the C. K. C. for the very handsome championship cup won by our Terrier, Ch. Oxford Brilliant. We think all the more of it for the reason that we bred Brilliant, and being only novices at the game we feel rather proud of it. It will act as a stimulant for us to try and produce another cup winner. Very truly yours, Sidney Hillsdon.

Ottawa, Feb. 13, '09.

Nine parts of the fun is in breeding one's winners. If one's purse is long enough, almost any dog can be bought. But it takes brains to breed the good ones. We think we may say that the Oxford Kennels are safely out of the novice class by this time.—Ed.

MISSSES THE POM. COMPANION.

You will be sorry to hear of the death of my Pomeranian dog, dear little Lady Wolfina after three weeks' illness. I am just about heart-broken. She was sired by Blow, who won the Lord Strathcona Cup, being the best

dog in the Montreal Show. Her pedigree was the best, nothing to beat it. She was such a little beauty and was so promising. I do not know how to be reconciled to her loss. She was bred and had two little puppies about three months ago, and they also died through an accident. They were both sold. We all loved her dearly: she was so intelligent and active, and a perfect beauty. Yours sincerely,

(Miss) L. Burns.

Montreal, Feb. 8, '09.

LENNOX BULLDOGS.

I am glad to be able to report that after a run of bad luck things seem to be looking up in my kennel. My bull bitch, "Lennox Benita," has just whelped, March 3rd, a beautiful litter of six—three dogs and three bitches—to Mr. Trimble's young dog, Ted Stone. I have never seen finer, healthier pups, all with large skulls and correct tails. Two are fawn, three white with brindle head markings, and one pure white. I expect something really good from this litter. Yours truly,

Ada Carlos Cartwright.
Kingston, Ont., Mar. 5, '09.

WANTS ADVICE.

I had ten fine puppies by Major and Arbutus Pearl, but have lost four with distemper and may lose more yet.

I would like to ask some of our readers what can be done for a puppy with a protruding bowel caused from excessive diarrhoea. I have put it back but it won't stay. We are looking forward for our show. I think we have got the best lot of cups we ever had. Yours truly,

J. S. Hickford.

Victoria, B. C.

A rupture may have occurred. The injection of an astringent in liquid form may help.

JUDGES AT THE COMING ONTARIO KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The following is the list of judges, with the breeds they take at the Ontario Kennel Club's Show, April 8-10. Mr. Jno. G. Kent, Toronto, Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Italian Greyhounds and Whippets. Mr. Harry Taylor, Toron-

to, Foxhounds. Mr. J. Kennedy, Sr., Toronto, Irish and Gordon Setters and Pointers. Mr. B. Swann, Toronto, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands. Mr. W. W. Jeffers, Toronto, English Setters. Mr. Jas. Watson, Hackensack, N.J., all other breeds and all general specials.

Although up to our date of going to press, March 12, no definite location had been announced for the show, we are informed by the Secretary, Mr. Metcalfe, that options have been obtained on two or three suitable places and that the position would be announced in ample time.

Premium lists are now ready and have been mailed to all those whose names the club has. If any others desire them they can be had by writing the Secretary, Box 534, Toronto.

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DOG.

PETER PAN (10535) — H. A. Stevenson, London, Ont. Breeder Rev. H. I. Hammond, England. Whelped Oct. 10, 1908. Black and tan. Sire, Oyama Rascal (Rameses — Rubric). Drottwich Chantress (Noble of Sattash — Essa of Sattash). Dam, Venus, Gipperwich Lion (Hordle Hercules — Mercia), Prim (Priam — Agate of Alderbourne).

BULLDOGS.

ELMERE BOY (10531) — J. E. Dowling, Toronto. Breeder, Dr. Boulthbee, Toronto. Whelped June 10, 1908. Brindle fawn. Sire, Hazelmere Prince, Prince Albert (Katapult — Dame Fortune) Lady Mayoress (The Eminent — Lady). Dam, Sherwood Solina, Sanchie (Donowitz — Nannie). Queen Madge (Lord Belhaven — Denver Nell).

TIM LAMBERT (10512) — Geo. E. Berthelot, Montreal, Que. Breeder, J. W. Brown, St. Lambert, Que. Whelped March 6, 1908. Brindle and white. Sire, Driazel Terror (8568). Dam, Driazel, Lady Pat, The Little Nipper (Duke of Cornwall — South Bromley Amelia), Driazel Lally (Pagan — Victoria).

TWEEDLE PUNCH (10528) — Mrs. H. Shaw, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Henry Fay, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped Feb. 26, 1908. Dark brindle. Sire, Southwark (9358). Dam, Gunza Din (9707).

VALENTINE BOB (10524) — F. R. Adams, McLeod, Alta. Breeder, Mrs. H. S. Oakley, Oyster Bay, L. I. Whelped Feb. 14, 1908. Red brindle. Sire, Kilburn King, Klondike (Prisoner — Penetrator), Strelma (Gent Donaz — Lady Lyton). Dam, Wychwood Cyclone, Moston Colonel (Prince Albert — Moston Ivy). Miss Wrinkles (Bryn Mawr Rosador — Mac Hampton).

BITCHES.

ANABEL (10347) — C. E. Stenton, Banff, Alta. Breeder, M. J. Olson, Des Moines, Iowa. Whelped July 1, 1908.

Brindle and white. Sire, Roseneath Stone, Regal Stone (Rodney Stone — Lady Patricia), Delmorden Rose (Tom Pipe — Sally Spotts). Dam, Farnham Kathy, Rejected (Sergeant Major — Farnham Fury), Miladi (Curator — Farnham Fury).

BIRCHFIELD BESS (10349) — Jas. E. Short, Toronto. Breeder, T. Callicott, Toronto. Whelped July 10, 1908. Golden brindle. Sire, Keystone of Sherwood, Shields Rodney Stone (Rodney Stone — Lady Capena), Sherwood Reform (Edgewood Jim — Eleanor). Dam, Beauty Stoehe, Tremail Temagami (Freebooter — Camille), Gipsy Stone (Shields Rodney Stone — Judy).

LADY BETTY S. (10527) — Mrs. H. Shaw, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Mr. Trenwith, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped Aug. 30, 1907. Light brindle. Sire, Southwark (9358). Dam, Miss Erin (8755).

COLLIES.

DOGS.

GLEN CAIRN LADDIE (10525) — Formerly Glen Vinton (10497) — R. McFate, Detroit, Mich. Breeder, R. E. Clarke, West Lorne, Ont. Whelped Nov. 5, 1908. Golden sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Production, Cheviot Production (Cheviot Headlong — Cheviot Gwynne). Holyrood Petrel (Laurel Laddie — Viola R.) Dam, Glen Cairn Clip, Holyrood Leek (Leek Chancellor — Holyrood Idyll), Holyrood Missie (Leek Monty — Leek Sunshine).

NORFOLK HERO (10534) — Walter M. Waterbury, Port Dover, Ont. Breeder, Robt. McEwen, Byron, Ont. Whelped July 6, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Professor, Parhold Professor (Parhold Pierrot — Cleethorpes Ribbons), Tynholme Ideal (Parhold Piccolo — Tynholme Mischief). Dam, Holyrood Elle, Holyrood Clinker (Seaham Clinker — Alice Rightaway), Holyrood Elsie (Hero Leader — Holyrood Polly).

OTTERBURN ORION (10353) — Dr. C.

Y. Ford, Kingston, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Feb. 27, 1906. Sable and white. Sire, Wishaw Hero, Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian — Hartwood Lady), Lady Kilbride (Wishaw Clinker — Wishaw Alice). Dam, Otterburn Ophelia, Annandale Piccolo (Parbold Piccolo — Annandale Bangle), Holyrood Idyll (Woodmansterne Conrad — Holyrood Thistle).

PONTO LAD (10348) — Jno. H. Smiley, Bryson, Que. Breeder, Geo. W. Nahrgang, Palmerston, Ont. Whelped March 3, 1907. Sable and white. Sire, Bob Alone, Heather Jock (Ben Nevis — Strath's Guy), Flossie (Northern Jim — Lady Tupper). Dam, Lizzy Brody, Melphis (Bill Nevis — Sifton Lassie), Frisky (Camel Lad — Stella).

TWEED (10526) — Jno. Kennedy, Youngstown, Ohio. Breeder, F. H. Polard, Toronto. Whelped July 15, 1904. Sable and white. Sire, You Know, Mack (Finsbury Hero — Ivercauld Beauty), Lassie Lee (Strathroy — Heatherbell). Dam, Bessie P. (7410).

VANGUARD CHIEF (10350) — Jas. Brewer, Edmonton, Alta. Whelped July 31st, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Brookmere Hopeful (9372). Dam, Vanguard Fancy (9341).

BITCHES.

CANADIAN LASS (10516) — Geo. McLaughlin, Attercliffe Stn., Ont. Breeder, W. J. Johnston, Meaford, Ont. Whelped Aug. 27, 1908. Black, tan and white. Sire, Craigmore Clyde, Glen Tana Bounder (Parbold Piccolo — Braehead Beauty II), Bellfield Beulah (Prince Clinker — Lily of Ayr). Dam, Kilmarnock Queen, Kilmarnock Tartan (Wishaw Hero — Holyrood Idyll), Miss Rightaway (Beacon Rightaway — Brookside Belle).

GLENGYLE RUBY (10517) — Clarence H. DeBeck, New Westminster, B.C. Breeder, A. H. Haggard, Victoria, B.C. Whelped July 11, 1906. Sable and white. Sire, Woodman Ranger (5678). Dam, Glen Tana Sable Ruby, Rippowan Archer (Ellwyn Astrologer — Ellwyn Gem), Moreton Vesta (Edgbaston Royal — Wellesbourne Flirt).

IRISH MOLLIE (10515) — W. J. Webb, Chapman, Ont. Breeder, Thos. Richmond, Roblin, Ont. Whelped Jan. 30, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Kilmarnock Bruce (9017). Dam, Kilmarnock Lady (9016).

OTTERBURN OLIVETTE (10352) — Dr. C. Y. Ford, Kingston, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped, Dec. 23, 1907. Golden sable and white. Sire, Otterburn Ornament, Squire of Tytton (Balgroggie Baromet — Helle of Boston), Park Piccolo (Parbold Piccolo — Haighton Lady). Dam, Otterburn Mermaid, Holyrood Clinker (Seaham Clinker — Alice Rightaway), Otterburn Baroness (Balmoral Baron — Otterburn Brilliant).

STADACONA FRIPONNE (10532) — Gus Langelier, Cap Rouge, Que., breeder, owner. Whelped May 23, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Stadacona Baron (10162). Dam, Stadacona Floradora (9165).

VANGUARD PRISCILLA (10351) — Jas. Brewer, Edmonton, Alta. Breeder, A. D. Wilson, Edmonton, Alta. Whelped April 26, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Brookmere Hopeful (9372). Dam, Vanguard Prim (9342).

VANGUARD VERA (10533) — Geo. W. Hotson, Lacombe, Alta. Breeder, A. D. Wilson, Edmonton, Alta. Whelped Aug. 16, 1907. Sable and white. Sire, Vanguard Conqueror (9343). Dam, Vanguard Grace (8289).

ENGLISH SETTER.

DOG.

MALLWYD MAJOR (10518) — Jno. S. Hickford, Victoria, B.C. Breeder, Tom Stedman, Wales. Whelped June 2, 1905. Blue belton. Sire, Mallwyd Sailor, Rumney Rocket (Bentick — Lady Dorothy), Princess Evelyn (Lord Bentinck — Orton Dobbie). Dam, Mallwyd Queen, Rumney Rock (Sir Bentinck — Lady Dorothy), Orange Girl (Sam O'Leck — Orton Lobbie).

COCKER SPANIELS.

DOGS.

JESMOND HAVOC (10520) — J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner.

Whelped Aug. 17, 1908. Black. Sire, Jesmond Promise (8721). Dam, Jesmond Rita, Willard C. (Willard — Lady Delmarch), Jesmond Ravenel (Portland Dick — Banner Jess).

JESMOND PROMISE II. (10519) — J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 17, 1908. Black. Sire, Jesmond Promise (8721). Dam, Jesmond Rita, Willard C. (Willard — Lady Delmarch), Jesmond Ravenel (Portland Dick — Banner Jess).

PEPPER B. (10345) — Chas. L. Bailey, Jr., Toronto. Breeder, Geo. Douglas, Woodstock, Ont. Whelped May 14, 1905. Red. Sire, Standard, Black Knight (Black Duke — Ariadne), Benzies Flossie (Prince — Gyp). Dam, Garden Quality, Black Duke III. (Black Duke — Woodland Jude), Garden Queen (Robin Hood — Lady Hamilton).

BITCHES.

BLUE BELL W. (10511) — Geo. Webster, Toronto. Breeder, Jas. S. Clark, Coleman, Ont. Whelped June 29, 1908. Black. Sire, Digby Bell, Simcoe Duke (Fascination — Delaware Darkie), Daisy Brant, Black Brant — Deer Park Beauty). Dam, Boyles Doris, Lucky (Zadoc — Blue Mountain Bell), Romany Ripple (Romany Rye — Simcoe Jessie).

JESMOND PHYLIS (10521) — J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped June 5, 1908. Golden buff. Sire, Jesmond Nemo (8722). Dam, Jesmond Ravenel, Portland Dick (California Duke — Banner Sylvia), Banner Jess (Banner Royal — Banner Joan).

TRILBY WESTERN (10523) — J. W. Bishop, Lemberg, Sask. Breeder, R. W. Allen, Lemberg, Sask. Whelped May 20, 1907. Red. Sire, Western Imperator (9386). Dam, Prairie Belle (9387).

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FLOSS CALLAGHAN (10346) — A. F. Gledhill, Minto, Man. Breeder, T. A. Carson, Kingston, Ont. Whelped Sept. 12, 1907. Liver. Sire, Barney, Dan McCarthy (Mike C. — Shellia), Lottie C. (Musta — Shellia). Dam, Nora McShane, Poor Pat (Rock Diver — Eileen), Molly Murphy (Patsy Boyle — Biddy).

BOSTON TERRIERS.

DOG.

DON (10530) — James R. Saye, Toronto. Breeder, F. C. Hunt, Toronto. Whelped July 18, 1908. Light brindle and white. Sire, Othello, Sport IV. (Mask of Delight — Kensys Nelly), McAusland's Victoria (The Dean — Grundy). Dam, Afton Ginger, Lord Nelson (Boston Beans — Floss), Little Egypt (Rattler II. — Lady Alice).

BITCHES.

ACME PEARL (10354) — D. M. McGuire, St. Catharines, Ont. Breeder, C. H. Anderson, Toronto. Whelped Oct. 1st, 1907. White and brindle. Sire, Schuyler Bob (7405). Dam, Acme Muggins (7904).

TRIXIE FRIGANZA (10529) — James R. Saye, Toronto. Breeder, T. E. Milburn, Toronto. Whelped May 16, 1908. Dark brindle and white. Sire, Combustion (9803). Dam, Princess Dena (8523).

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DOG.

LEADING CHANCE (10522) — H. Burnes, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, R. G. Gillard, Oxford, England. Whelped Aug. 14, 1904. Black, white and tan. Sire, Barkby Benedict, Barkby Ben (Meersbrook Ben — Barkby Vixen), Barkby Fortune (Briar Gambler — Briar Klondyke). Dam, Charlotte of Notts, Members Ticket (King Bristles — Queen of Claims), Crazy of Notts (Cackler of Notts — Caddie of Notts).

IRISH TERRIERS.

DOG.

DONNEYBROOK BILL (10513) — Messrs. Earle and McCulley, Brockville, Ont. Breeders, Crosby Kennels, Elgin. Whelped Sept. 5, 1907. Red. Sire, Badger Boy (9460). Dam, Donnie Bruck (9396).

DONNEYBROOK NELL (10514) — Messrs. Earle and McCulley, Brockville, Ont. Breeder, late Father O'Gorman, Gananoque, Ont. Whelped Aug. 4, 1906. Dark red. Sire, Celtic Badger (6994). Dam, Patricia, Crowgill Michael (Bolton

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