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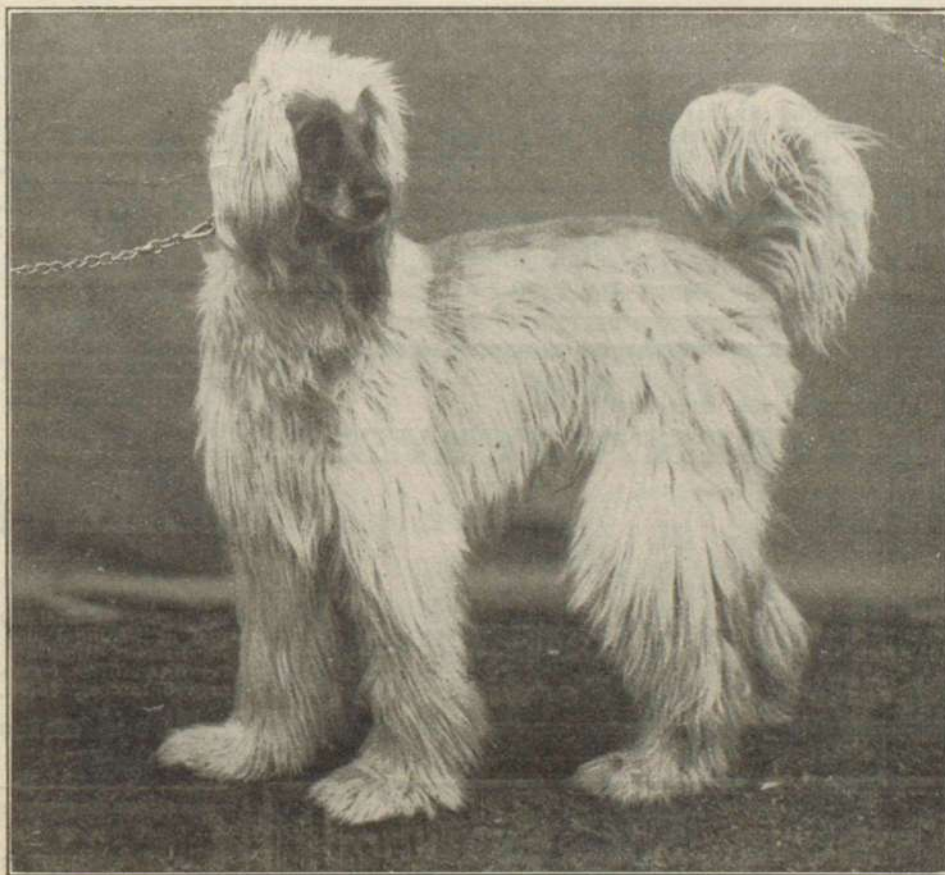
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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

New Kennels: Mr. T. A. Barr, Brantford, Ont., has just erected new and comfortable kennels with spacious runs attached. This means that matrons visiting Moston Brant will get special care.

We hope to use a photo of Moston Brant in our June issue.

It costs to kill: An interesting dog case was tried in Toronto a few days ago. As far as our memory serves it makes a precedent, and one that should be noted, in these rabid days, in the diary of every dog owner.

As reported, the case is as follows:

### KILLED A MUZZLED DOG.

Owner given \$300 Damages Against H. S. Harron — Defendant Attacked Prize Canine with a Pruning Knife — Dog Died Under Chloroform While Being Operated On.

J. F. Ussher, a broker, was awarded \$300 damages against H. S. Harron, a retired American attorney, now of North Toronto, for the death of a dog, by Judge Morgan yesterday in the County Court. The canine was a registered pedigree Airedale Terrier, Greystone Grumps, and, according to the plaintiff, had won many prizes in Canada and the United States. Mr. Ussher claimed that while the dog was muzzled the defendant attacked it with a pruning knife, struck it on the head, and that subsequently the dog died under chloroform, while being operated upon for his wounds. The affair took place on the farm of the plaintiff on March 18 last. The defendant claimed the dog attacked him, but a witness, who was delivering hay at the Ussher farm at the time, said he saw Harron approach the dog, which was barking, and make a sawing at him with a prun-

ing knife. He said the dog was not vicious. The owner of the dog, who has several prize dogs in his kennel, stated that he had exhibited the dog at three shows last year, winning \$103 in cash prizes, in addition to several cups and medals. He valued it at \$600.

Norfolks: The old blood will crop out here and there. Now it is in Camden, N.J., from whence Mr. E. F. Doty, an old Toronto boy, writes us. In renewing his subscription to the Gazette—a very laudable proceeding—he tells us that he has some nice spring litters of smooths that look very promising. One of these litters is by the Toronto bred dog, Norfolk Ranger, that is by Norfolk Dark Blue. Good enough breeding this.

Cocker Sales: "Once a fancier, always a fancier" is certainly a truism. We might modernize the old saw and say, "Once bitten—it sticks." Mr. Fred T. Miller, formerly of Trenton, Ont., but for some years past a resident of Dr. A. W. Bell's city, Winnipeg, has been east on a purchasing expedition, his old love—or one of them, rather—taking up his time. From Mr. Twigg, Kingston, he bought five Cocker Spaniels, one a red and white, two black and whites, and three reds. They were shipped on April 26th, and arrived in Winnipeg in good condition.

Other Western breeders who have been Kingstonwards are Mr. E. A. Williams, Brandon, Man., who had two, and Mr. McLaren Ewart, of Medicine Hat, Alta., who purchased a Red King puppy.

As a final, Mr. Twigg tells us that they have had no trouble with the rabies embargo at Kingston, that

city being east of the limited area in which rabies is supposed to exist.

Winnipeg: The mention of Dr. Bell's name is a reminder that "the biggest yet" in the way of dog shows in the west is to take place next July, the actual dates being 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd. The muzzling order has not affected the West, and it is hoped that the embargo on a part of Ontario may be lifted in time to permit of an increase in the number of dogs sent from that province.

Dr. Bell says:

From present indications the show at Winnipeg this year will be the largest ever held in Western Canada, and as we are promised entries from practically all the Provinces — except the Maritime Provinces — and the large cities from the North-Western States, as they have lately gotten the "dog bee" in their bonnets, and have promised us considerable assistance.

For the exhibitors from the East, we have secured special rates this year both all rail and water and rail; the latter making an ideal trip during the hot days of July of 48 hours ride from Owen Sound to Port Arthur on the cool waters of Lakes Huron and Superior, and with Mr. Mortimer for our judge we expect to bring out a record entry for the West."

Dr. Bell makes a possibly tedious trip read like a honeymoon vacation. He almost tempts us.

A bark from Barker: Our old friend, E. N. Barker writes us that he is again located in Cardston, Alta., where he had to return to look after his property, something we are glad to know he has acquired. He voices the general cry that "things are lively in Southern Alberta this year and prospects good." But where, in Canada, are they not?



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The call of the West: Ald. W. R. Milton, of Winnipeg, was in Toronto this month and called at the Gazette office. Sorry we missed seeing him.

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Cocker show is off: Owing to the embargo yet remaining, the Executive Committee of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada have thought best to abandon the specialty show called for July 1st. It was thought the handicap was too great for an initial event, and so the influence of the club will be thrown in with the general show to be given on July 1st and 2nd, by the Toronto Kennel Club.

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Badly hurt: We are sorry to hear of a bad accident that befell Mr. Jno. B. Allen, of St. Catharines, Ont., a fancier who is blessed with more enthusiasm than hard cash. He was thrown from an auto in the process of his work, and is still laid up, though we are pleased to say now well on the way to a complete recovery. He has a nice young dog from his particolor bitch and Speculator that is the household pet.

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King Edward Collies: Mrs. Gordon, writing from the Hotel Cecil, gives us an item or two of news in the following chatty letter:

"When I came to England I did not intend to buy Collies for my own Kennel, but I have visited all the famous Collie Kennels and I could not resist buying a couple. I want them registered under the name of Seedley, and I hope to send you their photos later on. They are two Collies that I hope will help the breed in Toronto, as you will see by their breeding. W. E. Mason has left England to reside in Ridgewood, New Jersey, and has taken all but two of his dogs with him. The two he left are a young dog by Southport Sample, and a blue merle bitch. Good young dogs are scarce and hard to find in England at the present time but I have seen some that give great promise in the near future. The country is beautiful here now, and at Mr. R. H. Lord's kennels, near Preston, there are Collies galore, and no prettier sight could ever be than to see the Collies having their exercise over the broad green acres, with the beautiful green hedges used as fences. The whole country looks like a garden.

"You might kindly mention in the Gazette that I have mated my little Pom bitch to Dr. Foster's little dog, Ch. Berwyn Mite, and if she proves in whelp there should be something especially good. I hope to see the Toy Dog Show which is to be held 10th and 11th of May at the Crystal Palace. I like the Toys, but I can't give up my noblest and best friends, the rough coated Collies. As soon as I get the photos of my purchases I will renew my ad. in the Gazette."

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Prairie Breeze: We were delighted to have a chat with our old friend, Fred T. Miller, on his way back to Winnipeg. Mr. Miller still clings to his favorites, Cockers and Bull Terriers, and is taking some new blood back with him. He says everything points to another bumper show in Winnipeg this year.

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Cocker Club: The muzzling by-law and embargo in Toronto and its vicinity are directly responsible for the postponement of the Cocker Spaniel Club's Specialty Show, which the Club anticipated holding on July 1st. The activity of the Club, however, in no way is diminished, as a glance at the list of specials donated to the various shows will reveal. Have you noticed that Cockers have headed the list in point of numbers at all our recent shows?

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On the ocean: At the time of writing, Mr. Arthur Atkinson, the genial president of the Toronto Kennel Club, is on the ocean on pleasure bent. Mr. Atkinson is planning to take in some of the large shows in England during his stay and hopes to return in time for the Canadian National.

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Airedale pup: The young Master Magnet Airedale bitch, just imported, in whelp to Ch. Caerphilly Marvel, rewarded Mr. Bawden, Ridgetown, Ont., with one solitary dog puppy on the 11th. However, he is building on having a winner. Mr. Bawden adds, "The rabies scare is much exaggerated, and not much cause for alarm."

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#### PLEASED AT HIS WIN.

I wish to inform you that our kennel, namely, Weston Collie Kennels, will be from now on under my full

charge, as my brother, John Milner, has withdrawn all interest connected in same, and I would like it known as such. I was pleased at the success gained by Weston Queen O' Quality, and I hope I will be able to turn out a few more like her before long. I have only been trying between two and three years in Winnipeg, but a glance at your stud book will prove that I have helped greatly to improve the Collies of the West. I have just imported a stud dog from the Ormskirk Kennels, of which I am sending a snapshot. Sincerely yours,

Tom Milner.

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#### CASE OF CESARIAN SECTION WITH MATERNAL RECOVERY.

I was asked to see a valuable Boston Terrier, Bellrose Girlie, owned by Mr. Unville, on April 29th, with Dr. MacDonald, a veterinary surgeon, who had been in attendance for some time. Girlie had been in labor 24 hours with no results, and the veterinarian had removed the hind quarters of a well grown pup, but could get no further after several hours. I made an antiseptic toilet as possible, had ether administered. I then cut down in the middle line and exposed the uterus, drew it into the wound. Then an opening was made about 2½ inches into the uterus, the half pup removed, another pup was found and extracted. The whole cavity was flushed with warm saline solution till it came out clear, then the uterine wound was closed by a continuous suture of 10-day catgut, the outer wound brought together with silk-worm gut. She came out of the anesthetic very nicely. The puppy lived three days and died, I think, from want of proper nourishment, as I did not care to leave it with the mother in the restless condition she was in. Next morning I advised a dose of castor oil for Girlie, and nothing in the way of food except water. She appeared to be getting on fairly well, and the wound in abdomen to be healing. Ten days later I saw her again. She was in good health and the abdominal wound was healing from bottom, as she had licked the silk-worm sutures out of place.

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There are many people who are exceedingly fond of dogs, devoting a large amount of time and expense towards the fulfilment of their hobby, yet such are seldom rewarded with a return in the form of one that can hold its own in any Company.

The percentage of failures in dog-breeding operations is truly amazing. I do not believe that 20 per cent. of dogs bred for the show bench ever attain notoriety. It is an easy matter for a third or fourth rater to come out top at a small show, or in other words to be first when there is no second. It is not these dogs that build up a breeder's reputation, as most of such generally find their way into the hands of people who require a pedigree dog for companionship only. It is a good idea to show a young dog at two or three of the smaller shows, and let him "win his Waterloo," which in a number of cases leads to the sale of the animal at once, whereas if it be kept, faults — probably already obvious to the proprietor — will gradually spring into existence. It is a notorious fact that a large proportion of dogs win whilst they are, comparatively speaking, not out of the yearling stage, which when "finished" are never heard of again.

If this were not the case, specimens of the first rank would not command the high — sometimes extraordinarily high — prices that they do. At the same time I am not a believer in the purchase of high priced dogs, because one ought, by judicious selection and mating, be able to breed dogs as good as those who are fortunate in obtaining such high prices. Moreover, there is no merit merely in the possession of a dog that has been acquired from

some other fancier at a high figure. There is, decidedly, praise due to a man, who has sufficient acumen to purchase a puppy that subsequently proves to be a flyer, there being so many pros and cons that require keen discernment to balance the probabilities as to future developments of a young dog.

A man having this "gift" or intuition, I can admire, as such does not, in my opinion, partake of a speculative nature being deductions based upon clear discriminative power, or knowledge foreshadowed as the result of experience. It is a much easier matter to lose a lot of money through dog breeding operations, than it is to make it, yet it is perfectly true that more than one fortune has been made directly in this manner.

A clever kennel man may be largely contributory towards success in this direction.

The writer is acquainted with people who have been wonderfully lucky, turning Al dogs out of their kennels in rapid succession, which have been purchased immediately they made their debut on the show-bench. Others go on breeding year in and year out, without being much better off. To breed second and third rate dogs never does much good to a breeder's reputation, and some men retire from the show bench when they have reached the zenith of fame, in order to carry on successfully commercial transactions based upon fame thus earned. Dog showing is hardly lucrative enough of itself to encourage one, apart from a good sale now and then, to make up for the heavy expenditure entailed in keeping a number of dogs.

It does, however, bring one into contact with a larger circle of acquaintance, many of a very genial nature, others indifferently so.

One of the chief faults of most doggy men and women is their "egotism." The gamekeeper's principal fault is dogmatism, so that between the two there is little to choose in this respect. We have all our faults, I suppose some greater than others. To be "fault free" would indeed be heavenly. It must be borne in mind that a certain variety of dog may be very popular at

one time, when fashion changes to some other. It is in the toy-dog sections that one finds "fashion" so frequently changing. Quite apart from "mere change of fancy" there are some influences which rule the popularity, or otherwise, of a given breed.

Take for instance Pointers and Setters.

At one time the entries at all the principal shows were particularly strong in these two breeds. Now the number will barely pay the prize money.

And how has this been brought about?

Simply because these dogs are no longer required by sportsmen excepting the sportsman who is fond of real sport, and who likes to walk up to his birds. The two B's—Beaters and Batts—have brought this change of custom. I do not, for a moment, believe that the Pointer or Setter will ever occupy much of a position on the show bench again, in fact the outlook so far as I can see, is their gradual extinction and replacement by the Retriever and Clumber Spaniel.

The Retriever's future is in my opinion a brilliant one. Another variety that has quite fallen into the shade is the White English Terrier, and very few shows have a class for these dogs now. The Bedlington almost went out, but it has taken a new lease of renewed existence, and a few enthusiastic fanciers are bringing it into prominence again.

What has been said about the Bedlington also applies to the Bull Terrier. Both the Mastiff and St. Bernard are nothing like so popular as formerly, and this is partly owing to the desire for smaller dogs, which are capable of better adaptation to the family circle. Moreover, large breeds, such as Boarhounds, etc., are expensive to keep, especially a kennel of them, though Boarhounds have, for many years been very popular dogs, as they make excellent companions and reliable house guards.

They are much more active than Mastiffs or St. Bernards.

Dalmatians are again coming to the front, and this last couple of years have made good progress.

This same remark applies to Yorkshire Terriers.

Cocker Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels and Welsh Spaniels still maintain good ground, whilst a recruit is found in



the Water Spaniel. The Irish Water Spaniel field trials ought to do some good for the most useful variety of dog. For a considerable time Irish Waters almost went off the show benches entirely, now the breed is well represented, though the classes are not as a rule well filled. The Toy Spaniels always maintain a good position, and rightly so, though they are nothing like as popular as the Pomeranian.

The introduction of so many new (?) breeds from abroad has had an influence over fanciers, consequently the Schipperke, Brussels Griffon, Borzois, Samoyde, Pekinese, Japanese, French Bulldog, etc., are now more or less popular.

#### KENNEL MANAGEMENT.

The success of the kennel will, to a large extent, depend upon a good system of management, and many of the failures so common amongst breeders of dogs, are mainly attributable to a want of systematic method in the various branches appertaining to the kennel. A lazy, or indolent kennelman may easily destroy the chances of success at the very beginning; therefore it is of primary importance that the proprietor, as well as the kennelman, should acquire a sound knowledge of the correct principles of dog breeding in relationship to kennel management — hygiene and other matters concerning the general welfare of dogs, not only in health, but also in disease, and of the best methods of preventing the latter.

First of all, let us ask ourselves what constitutes the qualifications necessary for a good kennelman (or woman).

Briefly these may be summarized as follows:—

- (a) Possession of methodical habits.
- (b) Honesty of purpose in all actions.
- (c) Inherent love of occupation.
- (d) Patience and perseverance.
- (e) The possession of good judgment and intellectual foresight, and of strictly temperate habits.
- (f) He must be cleanly in his personal habits.
- (g) Industrious and quick to act in case of emergency.
- (h) Must be kind, considerate to his employer and study his interests on all and sundry occasions, devoting himself to the welfare of his charges.

(i) Make himself acquainted with the elements of the ailments and accidents incidental to the dog—be capable of rendering first aid, rigidly avoiding quackery, and, when necessary, be strictly subservient to the superior judgment of professional opinion.

(j) A kennelman — for sporting dogs (gun dogs) — must be capable of breaking and working the dogs under his charge, and this necessitates the possession of unlimited patience, coupled with a sound knowledge of what a gun dog should be able to do.

#### KENNEL WOMEN AND TRAINED NURSES.

The introduction of the kennelwoman within recent years has certainly done much towards the improvement of many of the breeds of dogs, especially those belonging to the smaller varieties of the non-sporting section, and kennelmaids very often prove themselves equal to kennelmen even in the management of some of the larger breeds. The reason for this is, in all probability, to be found in the infinite pains that they so willingly bestow upon the dogs placed under their charge. Negligence being exceptional and patience inherent to womanhood, readily explain the possession of this desirable qualification.

For the successful management of dogs a kennelmaid must possess firmness and resourcefulness, without which qualities she will never become skilful. In some of the larger kennels there is, in addition to the kennelmaid a "kennel helper," whose duties are subordinate to those of the kennelmaid, and correspond to those of the "strapper" in the stable.

No matter whether male or female, the helper's duties comprise the daily cleansing of the kennel, such as removal of excreta, soiled straw, dusting the kennel fittings, changing bedding when necessary and giving fresh water night and morning, at the same time scalding out the feeding utensils. The kennel help must also exercise the dogs, three times per day, weather permitting.

Further, the kennelmaid should contribute help in the washing, grooming, feeding and general attendance upon the kennel inmates.

The kennelmaid, in addition to exercising a general supervision, is expected to condition the dogs for show, to attend the various shows, to see to the registration of, and filling up of

pedigree forms, to take charge of the stud dog and brood bitch, to keep a careful account of all stud visits, sale of puppies, cost of food and general expenditure on the kennels.

The kennel appliances, such as show chains, collars, hampers, travelling boxes, grooming appliances, clothing, etc., would be directly in charge of the kennelmaid.

For the condition of the dogs, the proprietor must hold the kennelmaid responsible, and any breach of duty in this direction is attachable to the last-named, and should be dealt with according to circumstances.



#### TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The Toronto Kennel Club have made all arrangements to hold their annual show on July 1 and 2. Those who were so fortunate as to visit their fixture of 1909 still remember it as one of the most delightful outings held in many a year. The whole show is managed with the welfare of the dogs and the comfort of the exhibitors kept well in view. The Exhibition Dog Show Building, roomy alike for dogs and exhibitors, the judging carried on in the open on the lawn and under the shade trees are ideal conditions. The safety of the dogs and the public are both well guarded. Consequently a large entry may be confidently expected. The committee have arranged a very liberal classification, and as is usual with this club, an extremely large list of specials already collected. The list of judges is as follows:

Col. Williams — St. Bernards, Newfoundland, Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, Great Danes.

Dr. Harrington — Greyhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Whippets, Italian Greyhounds.

Mr. Farrow — Black and Tans, Toy Black and Tans, Dalmatians.

Mr. Fred Smith — Bull Terriers, Dachshunde.

Mr. Donald Wheeler — Collies, Old English Sheep Dogs.

Mr. Harry Taylor — Foxhounds, Beagles, Harriers.

Mr. Geo. Briggs — Pointers and Setters.

Mr. L. Farewell — Spaniels.

Mr. Geo. Lydiatt — Bulldogs.

Mr. W. P. Fraser — Fox, Irish, Welsh, Scottish, Bedlington and Skye Terriers.

Mr. Anderson — Boston Terriers.



Mr. J. W. Bain — Airedales.

All the above have definitely promised to judge except Messrs. Fraser, Farewell and Lydiatt, who will act if not absent from town. To every dog lover the Toronto Kennel Club extend an invitation to be present either as visitor or exhibitor. Any desiring a premium list or any information can write the Secretary, H. A. Wilson, 206 Queen St. East.

#### EXECUTIVE MEETING.

#### COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA.

Queens Hotel, Toronto, May 2, 1910.

Present: Messrs. Farewell (in chair), Herd, Lewis, Tibbs and Donovan.

Minutes: Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Specialty show: Moved by Mr. Lewis, seconded by Mr. Herd, that owing to the muzzling by-laws and embargo at present in force in Toronto and vicinity, that specialty show be postponed from July 1st to a date to be later decided. Carried.

Specials: Following special prizes were allocated for coming shows, competition open to members of the Club only:

Winnipeg — Silver cup for best black Cocker, to be won twice by same exhibitor before becoming his property; G. W. Dunn shield for best Cocker, any other color than black, to be won twice by same exhibitor before becoming his property; bronze medals, one each, for best puppy dog, puppy bitch, novice dog, novice bitch.

Toronto Kennel Club — Silver cup for best black Cocker in show, to be won twice by same exhibitor before becoming his property; cake tray, donated by Mr. Herd for best red Cocker in show; bronze medals, one each, for best black dog, black bitch, parti-color dog, parti-color bitch, dog any other solid color than black, bitch any other solid color than black, best puppy dog, best puppy bitch.

Ottawa — Bronze medals, one each, for best black dog, black bitch, dog any other solid color than black, bitch any other solid color than black, parti-color dog, parti-color bitch.

London — Same as Ottawa.

Canadian National — Following specials in addition to the four cups still up for competition from last year: Otterburn cup, donated by Dr. C. Y. Ford, for best red Cocker, bred by exhibitor, to be won three times; bronze medals, one each, for best black puppy

dog, black puppy bitch, best puppy dog any other solid color than black, puppy bitch any other solid color than black, parti-color puppy dog, parti-color puppy bitch. List for this show is likely to be supplemented by other specials now being solicited.

Secretary's action in donating six bronze medals to the Ontario Kennel Club for their show, March, 1910, was approved.

New members — Secretary cast one ballot for the following new member: Fred T. Miller, Winnipeg.

Geo. R. Donovan,  
Sec'y-Treasurer.

#### WILL NOT SHOW.

The California Cocker Club, the Pacific Coast Setter and Pointer Club, the National Dog Breeders' Association, have adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, that the launching of the Golden Gate Kennel Club and the assignment of dates for an early show by the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club is not conducive to the harmony and best interests of dogdom, which we earnestly crave.

Resolved, that we believe that the

status of the San Francisco Kennel Club now under suspension should be finally determined before the rights enjoyed by them are in any manner interfered with. Furthermore, the granting of dates to the Golden Gate Kennel Club without the consent of the Oakland Kennel Club (which has not been given) is against Rule V. of the A. K. C., which provides that:

Clubs which have not held a show during the year 1908, or prior to September 1, 1909, desiring to hold a show within twenty-five miles of a place where a show has been held during that year or the year previous, must obtain the consent of the older club before the application will be approved.

Resolved, that it is the consensus of opinion that this club discountenance the holding of this show; that no trophies be presented; that the members be advised against making any entries; and further, to do all in their power to discourage a show until such time as the American Kennel Club has finally established the status of the San Francisco Kennel Club and made answer to the demands of the fancy of the West that Western members be permitted to choose their own advisory board.

## Muzzling in England Has Eradicated Rabies.

### NOT A SINGLE CASE SINCE 1903 OWING TO STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF DOG LAW.

In the American Medical Journal, Dr. Langdon Frothingham, instructor in bacteriology of Harvard Medical School, discusses the history, prevalence and prevention of rabies and its relation to animal experimentation. The article is a strong argument in favor of the muzzling of dogs, and valuable statistics are given to show the effect of muzzling orders in eradicating the disease. Since the introduction of proper dog laws and compulsory muzzling, Dr. Frothingham says, the disease has greatly diminished in most of the German states, a yearly average of about 700 rabid animals being reported from 1866 to 1902, usually near the border line of countries where muzzling is not enforced. With such laws, Denmark, Sweden

and Norway have not known rabies for more than 50 years, and it has recently been eradicated from England and Switzerland. It has never been known in Australia, probably owing to the strict enforcement of a six months' quarantine for dogs.

In North America rabies exist in Canada, Mexico, Cuba and very widely in the United States. Statistics are given of several outbreaks of the disease in the United States. Between 1876 and 1882 in Massachusetts, 44 people died of hydrophobia, and between 1888 and 1894, 45 people died. From 1895, when the Pasteur treatment was introduced, the number of well authenticated cases of rabies with the number of persons treated shows surprising results:



	Mortality Dogs	Mortality People	People Exposed and Given Treatment
1895 .....	4	0	11
1896 .....	12	2	7
1897 .....	19	0	8
1898 .....	25	2	11
1905 .....	98	2	12
1906 .....	356	8	133
1907 .....	741	2	165
1908 .....	511	5	141

The preventive treatment has reduced the mortality of persons bitten by rabid animals from between 6 and 14

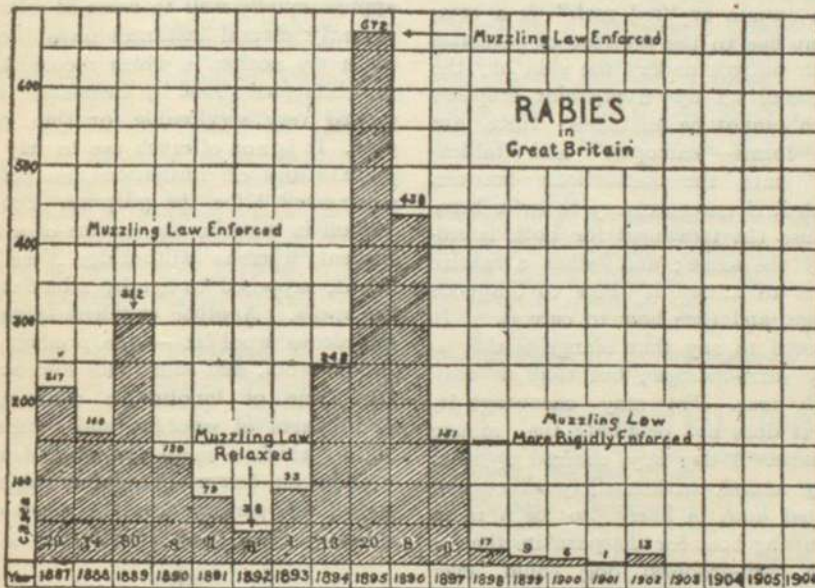
there were 217 rabid dogs and 29 persons died of the disease. The number of rabid dogs increased to 312 in 1889, when the muzzling law was enforced and the number of cases continued to decrease until in 1892 there were only 38 rabid dogs, and 6 persons who died. Then the law was relaxed and the statistics climbed rapidly till in 1895 there were 672 rabid dogs and 20 deaths of human beings. Once again the law was enforced and the cases diminished in numbers year by year till 1901, when there was but one rabid dog. Since 1903 there has not

the giving of sweets and pastry and similar dainties, which cause derangement of the liver and all its attendant troubles. The most important thing of all, then, in treating a dog suffering in this way, is to keep his bowels properly opened. He must not be purged—for anything in the way of straining is highly undesirable—but his bowels must be kept gently and regularly relaxed.

No gentle laxative exists for dogs better than cascara sagrada (which can be given most conveniently in gelatine capsules, as it is a bitter, nauseous drug when given in the crude form). It does not act the same with every dog, naturally, but it suits nine dogs out of ten, and its action is just what is wanted in a case of piles. In some cases a pill of rhubarb and colocynth (which all pharmacists keep in stock) will answer the same purpose very well. But apart from medicines the diet is of great importance, as it is much better to keep the animal regular without medicine at all, or with as little medicine as possible, than to have to give physic continually. There are two foods that will help to this end very much; one is coarse brown bread, which should be given in soup and such like, and the other is bullock's liver, boiled, a feed of which now and again will work wonders.

By way of giving local relief to pile-suffering dogs, an ointment prepared by mixing equal parts of green elder ointment and the compound nut-gall ointment (both of which are official preparations in the Pharmacopoeia) will give relief; but sometimes a lotion becomes necessary, as when there is bleeding. In that event the best application in the way of lotion, is Goulard water 5 oz., and aqueous tincture of opium 2 ozs. Sponge the parts with this frequently, and after each sponging apply a small dressing of the ointment. A dog suffering in this way also requires a tonic, as the constant irritation and pain are likely to reduce his condition and make him out-of-sorts generally. By way of tonic, give him a daily dose of Parrish's Food or some pills of quinine, iron, and gentian, such as every practical pharmacist will supply for a trifling sum at a few minutes' notice.

Writing on the subject of piles leads me to refer to a similar trouble that affects certain breeds of dogs in particular, but arises from a different



per cent. to a fraction of one per cent. Pasteur institutes, says Dr. Frothingham, will cease to exist as soon as properly enforced dog laws eradicate rabies, for no infectious disease can so easily be eradicated. At the Tunis Institute in 1906, 489 persons were treated with no deaths. At the University of Bucharest, in 1903-5, 3091 were treated and none died. In 1905 there were treated in forty Pasteur institutes 104,347 people, of whom 560 died of rabies later than 14 days after treatment ended. According to the location of the bite, head or hands, the mortality of the treated varies from 1.99 to 0.36.

The accompanying chart shows the relation of the enforcement of the muzzling law to the prevalence of rabies in Great Britain. The figures in the cross-hatching indicates the number of persons who died of rabies in England. It will seem that in 1887

been a single rabid dog in England. The muzzles have been removed, but there is a strict quarantine of six months imposed on any dog brought into the country.

#### NOTES FOR NOVICES.

Many dogs suffer martyrdom from hemorrhoids or piles, and not only do the animals themselves suffer intense discomfort which cannot speedily be relieved, but obviously they become a great nuisance, especially (as is generally the case) if they are kept as pets in the house. Piles are nothing more than enlarged veins, which, being surcharged with blood, look like bladders that will burst (which, indeed, is what often happens). They are brought about by constipation; induced most frequently and intensified by want of sufficient exercise, and by that most evil habit of kindly disposed people—



cause altogether. This is the enlargement that sometimes occurs below the anus—between that and the testes—an enlargement which seems to be of a dropsical nature. It is said by Mayhew, in his well-known book on dog diseases, that this trouble is common amongst Scotch Terriers of large size, and that unless it is attended to it may result in loss of power in the rectum and a fatal termination. He describes an operation necessary to a cure in serious cases—which, however, is obviously a matter for a veterinary surgeon; but in the early stages tonic treatment should be resorted to, with change of food, increased exercise, and anything else likely to restore a pampered house-pet to the condition of an average healthy dog. The pills referred to in the preceding paragraph—with the addition, perhaps, of a little *nux vomica*—would appear to be suited to this case as well, and a supply should therefore be obtained.

The eye troubles of dogs are often a source of a good deal of trouble anxiety. The eye is itself a very delicate organ, and it is so intimately connected with the nervous centres of the brain that it not infrequently happens that eye trouble accompanies derangements in other directions. Indeed it is a well known fact that when a dog is suffering from distemper or some other complaint of a serious nature involving inflammatory symptoms, the eye will act as a sort of index—the “haw” or third eyelid expanding and covering over the ball of the eye so as to give the latter an appearance of opacity, which the uninitiated often mistake for blindness. This condition, however, will disappear when the bodily health becomes normal again, and during its continuance nothing need be done beyond bathing the eyes with a little milk and water. This “haw,” by the way, is provided by Nature for the purpose of clearing the globe of the eye of particles of dust and other small substances lodging there.

Ophthalmia—eye-trouble proper—meaning inflammation of the eye or of the eyelids, must be treated by a cooling lotion. The eye should first be examined to ascertain if possible whether there may be any foreign particle causing irritation, and if any such be detected it should be removed by the aid of a camel's-hair pencil. After this, bathe the eye with milk and water or with tepid water only. Suppose, how-

ever, the trouble be not due to the presence of a particle of foreign matter but to inflammation due to ill-health or cold or other cause affecting the eyes, the best lotion to use will be a solution of sulphate of zinc in water, of the strength of two grains to the fluid ounce, which is equivalent to 40 grains in a pint. Cooling internal medicine must also be given, and care be taken to protect the animal's eyes from the effect of strong light—which can best be done, not by bandaging, but by keeping him in a shaded stable or other apartment for a day or two.

Mange—which must not be confused with eczema or “red rash”—is a complaint due to the presence of parasites which burrow under the skin of the dog, and set up a pustular eruption which cannot be mistaken. There are two forms—“sarcoptic” and “follicular,” into the distinctions between which it is not necessary to enter here, because the treatment for both is precisely the same; and what a fancier wants to know is how to diagnose mange, and then how to cure it. It is usual to say that mange is due to dirty surroundings; but that is only partly true. Dirt may encourage it, but it does not originate the mange parasite. A dog kept chained up in a filthy kennel, with a dirty skin and matted hair, is likely to be a more promising host for the parasite than a clean, well-groomed dog could ever be. Nevertheless, the cleanest dog will sometimes receive a visit, and the parasite quickly ensconces itself under the skin and sets to work. Speedily there is a multiplication, and in a few days the dog may be attacked in all directions.

The symptoms, as I have said, must not be mistaken for eczema. There is frightful, remorseless itching, the dog being unable to rest for many seconds; the hair falls off rapidly; pimples filled with pustular matter appear—quite different in appearance from the mere redness of skin which characterizes eczema; and as for the afflicted dog himself, he is speedily reduced to a condition of impotent misery and weakness. What is to be done? First a good hot bath with plenty of soft soap; during this give his skin a thorough cleansing, and then carefully dry him with a soft, spongy cloth. When he is dry dress him with mange ointment; of this there are many kinds on the market, all of which are more or

less reliable, provided they are properly applied in such a manner as to get at the vermin. It is necessary, whatever is used, to get it well down below the hair and right on to the skin, where it will visit the parasites in their homes. Strong “blue” or mercurial ointment, and sulphur ointment, mixed in equal quantities, is an excellent application, and should be used morning and night until the plague is stopped.

When a dog has been cured of mange something should be done to get the hair to grow again freely where it has fallen off. What I have to say on this applies equally well to cases of eczema. Recently several instances have come under my notice, in which cocoanut oil (a white paste sold by chemists) has proved very serviceable for this purpose. It is not of much use to rely on preparations of cantharides, so often recommended for the purpose. Cocoanut oil is more in the nature of a nutriment, whereas cantharides is an excitant, supposed to act by stimulating the roots. Another excellent thing is anhydrous wool-fat—the product of sheeps' wool, and sometimes sold under the name of lanoline, a mixture of equal parts of wool-fat and cocoanut oil, to which a small quantity of finely powdered flowers of sulphur has been added, will perhaps form the most satisfactory of all hair stimulants.

#### FOX TERRIERS — SHOW SPECIMENS AND WORKERS.

By Robt. Wm. Martin in Our Dogs.

At many shows held in parts of the country where fox, badger, or otter are still fairly common, it will be found that classes are scheduled for Working Terriers. These classes are generally judged by some local fox-hunting or badger-digging sportsman, not the regular Terrier judge, the inference being that show specimens and workers are of distinct and opposed types. The writer remembers such a class in which the entries number eight and forty. These included a full champion, several noted bench specimens, and a host of nondescript beasts of all shapes and sizes. When the class had been judged it was found that all the winners were Terriers that at any ordinary show would have been dismissed cardless, the full champion and others of the ilk being turned out con-

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## PREFIXES, AFFIXES, ETC.

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

## PREFIXES.

Acadian—R. N. Clark, Berwick, N.S.  
Afton—Jos. Reid and W. Ormiston Roy, Logan's Farm, St. Jean Baptiste P.O., Montreal.  
Albion—Albion Beagle Kennels, Toronto.  
Aldon—A. A. Macdonald, Toronto.  
Arbutus—J. S. Hickford, Victoria, B.C.  
Arden—G. W. Prescott, Toronto.  
Arkian—W. H. A. Fraser, Westmeath, Ont.  
Assiniboine—H. S. & R. Rolston, Winnipeg.  
Auchcairn—A. Smith and R. S. Kellie, Montreal.  
Balmoral—J. Cromwell Cox, Ottawa, and J. O. Roy, Montreal.  
Bedford—T. R. Jones, Toronto.  
Belhelvie—W. J. Lumsden, Hanlan, Man.  
Belvidere—W. S. Smith, London.  
Belvoir—R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont.  
Bellevue—R. J. McGaughey, Pembroke.  
Berwick—Chas. D. Baker, Toronto.  
Black Watch—H. R. Tallman, Hamilton.  
Blair Athol—Walter Elliot, St. Lambert, Que.  
Brahead—Arthur F. Gault, Montreal.  
British—Bruff Garrett, Toronto.  
Brighton—T. G. Davey, London.  
Burrard—C. M. Rolston, Vancouver, B.C.  
By Town—Dr. R. E. Webster, Ottawa.  
Canadian—T. G. Davey, London.  
Cambridge—Geo. Bell, Toronto.  
Cannington—Mrs. E. N. Maltby, Manor, Carleton—Alfred Geddes, Ottawa.  
Catarqui—Charles F. Levey, Catarqui, Que.  
Celtic—Dr. D. D. O'Gorman, St. Louis, Mo.  
Claremont—C. Dempster, Nanaimo, B.C.  
Cliffside—H. F. Bronson, Ottawa.  
Clipdale—Damelt and Richard Vaux Buckley, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Colla—A. J. Motherwell and W. Ormiston Roy, Montreal.  
Compton—E. B. Cochrane, Lennoxville, Que.  
Corktown—C. E. Living, Ottawa.  
Cornwall—C. A. McHaffie, Cornwall.  
Crescent—T. D. McGaw, Toronto.  
Crowgill—Frank Britton, Toronto.  
D'Arcy—W. R. Sexton, Toronto.  
Deer Park—L. Farewell, Toronto.  
Diamond—J. C. Stockwell, Danville, Que.  
Donnachie—Dr. T. F. Robertson, Brockville.  
Elm—Elmsley Bros., Oakville, Ont.  
Elora—Hiram Card, Elora, Ont.  
Elruge—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bostock, Vancouver, B.C.  
Endcliffe—Mrs. Geo. S. Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.  
Epsom—J. G. Walters, Ottawa.  
Eton—W. Morris, Toronto.  
Excelsior—J. A. McLean, Lancaster, Ont.  
Faultless—C. D. Carriere, Ottawa, Ont.  
Filey—Rev. J. W. Flinton, Victoria, B.C.  
Fiscal—N. R. Miller, Toronto.  
Forest—C. A. Stone, Toronto.  
Franklin—G. F. McFarland, Toronto.  
Garry—A. P. Mutchmore, Winnipeg, Man.  
Gay—E. R. Collier, Winnipeg.  
Glen Tana—Thos. S. Griffiths, Spokane, Wash.  
Glenmore—London Hunt, London.  
Glenholme—W. J. Bulloch, Gananoque, Ont.  
Golden—J. R. Cote, Chatham, Ont.  
Hansom—J. W. Elliot, Sidney, B.C.  
Hazelbrae—George Robertson, Box 323, Ottawa.  
Hazelton—A. T. Little, London, Ont.  
Heathfield—G. M. Sears, Kingston, Ont.  
Homewood—F. M. and L. E. Thomas, Toronto.  
Honest—A. C. Dorland, Wellington, Ont.  
Jubilee—G. B. Borradale, Winnipeg, and G. H. Macdonell, Medicine Hat, Alta.  
Kennelworth—Dr. F. P. Drake, London, Ont.  
Kinkora—W. H. Drummond, M.D., Montreal.

Knoydart—Miss Eleanor Macdonell, Kingston, Ont.  
Kootenay—C. W. Young, Nelson, B.C.  
Leeds—Alf. Delmont, Devon, Pa.  
Lennox—Mrs. F. L. Cartwright, Kingston, Ont.  
Lonach—Jno. Forbes, Toronto.  
London—J. J. Biggs, London.  
Middlesex—Adrian Zimmerman, London, Ont.  
Maple Leaf—Saunders & Mighton, Hariston, Ont.  
Markham—P. J. Keating, Toronto.  
Moorland—George Caverhill, Montreal.  
Mountaineer—H. B. Hungerford, Glencoe, Ill.  
Mount Royal—Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal.  
Mutual—Thos. J. Armstrong, Toronto.  
Newcastle—James L. Little, Brookline, Mass.  
Ochill—R. C. Binning, Outremont, Montreal, Que.  
Ottawa—T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa.  
Osborne—Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Montreal.  
Ossian—C. P. Simpson, Montreal.  
Oxpring—A. Atkinson, Toronto.  
Pensarn—J. B. Carmichael, Victoria.  
Queen City—A. J. Groves, Toronto.  
Raglan—J. C. Mitchener, Toronto.  
Regal—F. H. B. and Victor N. Lyon, Toronto.  
Rockline—Miss Winnifred M. Davie, Victoria, B.C.  
Roselyn—Geo. A. Carruthers, Winnipeg.  
Rideau—P. G. Keyes, Ottawa.  
Royal—J. C. Guillott, Windsor.  
Rugby—A. Murdoch, Hamilton.  
Rushbrooke—George Tait, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Que.  
Sandringham Diamond—Edwin and Henry J. Tawse, Guelph.  
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 Stonycroft Kennels—Stonycroft Stock Farm, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.  
 Strathcona Kennels—J. R. Lewis, Montreal.  
 Strathdale Kennels—J. T. Reeve, Toronto.  
 Strathroy Kennels—Dr. W. B. Lindsay, Strathroy, Ont.  
 Stoneleigh Kennels—Elmsley Bros., Oakville, Ont.  
 Sunshine—F. W. Welsh, Vancouver, B.C.  
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## APPLICATIONS.

## PREFIXES.

Brockton—G. C. Hawkins, Toronto.  
 Montrose—J. C. Hanna, Montreal, Que.  
 Swansea—Stanley Dorrell, Vancouver, B. C.  
 Vigilant—N. R. Miller, Toronto. (Cancelled).

## KENNEL NAMES.

Brockton—G. C. Hawkins, Toronto.  
 Desy—Geo. H. Desy, Weyburn, Sask.  
 Rosedale—Transferred to Arch. Pride, Toronto.  
 Clonmel—N. R. Miller, Toronto, cancelled.  
 Rideau Ferry—Jno. King, Rideau Ferry, Ont.  
 Beaconsfield—W. R. Snuggs, Pointe Claire, Que.  
 Kensington Kennels—Changed to Berwyn Kennels—Foster and Crosby, Toronto.  
 Loper—H. V. Shaw, Edmonton, Alta.  
 Mazda—J. A. Robertson, Vankleek Hill, Ont.  
 Stonehenge—Eric Dart, Kelowna, B.C.

## REGISTRATIONS.

## BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

## DOGS.

LANCASHIRE PRIDE (11404)—J. H. Kenyon, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July, 1908. Blue. Sire, Haslingden Dark Blue, Haslingden Jack (Punch—Littlest Girl), Moorside Nettle (Breakwater Baron—Hitchin Rose). Dam, Nellie (9477).

## BITCH.

LANCASHIRE LADY (11403)—Jno. H. Kenyon, breeder, owner. Whelped July, 1908. Blue. Sire, Haslingden Dark Blue, Haslingden Jack (Punch—Littlest Girl), Moorside Nettle (6982). Dam, Nellie (9477).

## TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

## DOG.

SAM T. (11394)—Jno. L. Tomlinson, West Toronto, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Oct. 3, 1909. Black and tan. Sire, Teddy T. (10743). Dam, Tri-Chummie (Dandy—Flirt), Nell (Slick—Lady Jess).

## BITCHES.

PARCHESI (11396)—J. W. Birkett, Toronto. Breeder. Jno. L. Tomlinson, Toronto. Whelped July 1, 1907. Black and tan. Sire, Harold D. (8497). Dam, Trixie, Chummie (Dandy—Flirt), Nell (Slick—Lady Jess).

WANDA (11392)—Jno. L. Tomlinson, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Oct. 3, 1909. Black and tan. Sire,



Teddy (10743). Dam, Trixy, Chummie (Dandy — Flirt), Nell (Slick — Lady Jess).

## BOSTON TERRIERS.

## DOGS.

HIGGINS (11366) — Helen French Cochrane, Victoria, B.C. Breeder, Fred Mariset, Victoria, B.C. Whelped May 21, 1909. Mahogany brindle and white. Sire, Illahie Brilliant, Revilo Tomah (Boylston Tech — Opal), Revilo Pride (Viking — Revilo Koko). Dam, Ramona, Ancestor (Squantum Criterion—Neighbor), Dot V. (McLaughlins Teddy — Babe).

REVILO KID (11397) — T. E. Milburn, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Brookline, Mass. Whelped Mar. 6, 1909. Seal brindle and white. Sire, Revilo Peach, Sullivan's Punch (O'Connell's Ned — Belmont's Peggy), Lady (Sullivan's Punch — Ladysmith). Dam, Lady Chauncey, Terry McGovern (Manley's Fritz — Sullivan's Fi Fi). Chauncey Girl (Chauncey Boy — Bobs).

## BITCHES.

TRIXIE QUEEN (11386) — R. H. Bissett, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, D. W. Bradshaw, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped May 23, 1909. Brindle and white. Sire, Punch H., Revilo Peach (Sullivan's Punch — Lady), Nancy F. (Monty — Queenie).

## S. H. FOX TERRIER.

## DOG.

ALGOMA SCOUT (11363) — A. A. Vickers, Fort William, Ont. Breeder, F. E. Trautman, Fort William, Ont. Whelped July 8, 1910. White and black. Sire, Aldon Orion (10301). Dam, Duchess of Cliffside (10309).

## SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

## DOGS.

CRAIGELLACHIE (11336) — Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, Sidney, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped July 15, 1909. Silver Grey. Sire, Lindsay Laverock (10340). Dam, Sandown Brownie (8329).

McTAVISH (11387) — David Philp, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Robt. Chapman, Glenboig, Scotland. Whelped Jan. 10, 1908. Brindle. Sire, Comowen Laddie, Seafeld (Jack — St. Clair Betsy), Seafeld Annie (St. Clair Chief — St. Clair Judy). Dam, Rosemount Beauty, Heather Bob (Heather Prince — Sunray), Gauch (Lord Abbotsford — Daisy Belle).

## WHITE WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER.

## DOG.

ABERDEEN DUSTER (11385) — Dr. J. S. Niven, London, Ont. Breeder, Lady Aberdeen, Dublin, Ireland. Whelped Feb. 17, 1909. White. Sire, Oronsay, Canas (Badger — Broughach), Jean Bragach — Daisy. Dam, Rhoda, Inverness (Conas — Broughach), Teaday (Conas — Callag).

## BULLDOGS.

DRIAZEL NIGGER (11414) — Wm. M. Dobson, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, J. W. Brown, St. Lambert, Que. Whelped June 10th, 1909. Black and brindle. Sire, Tremail Tookem (9441). Dam, Driazel Lady Pat (9348).

MOSTON ADELPHIA TIGER (11415) — R. J. Littlewood, Vancouver, B. C. Breeder, T. C. Lakin, Preston, England. Whelped Dec. 28th, 1908. Dark brindle. Sire, Moston Michael, Swashbuckler (Bromley Crib — Fi Fi), Vesey Maud (Contango — Bullring Blackberry). Dam, Adelpia, Ch. Royal Stone (Buck Stone — Black Fury), Preston Dinah (Linto — Maid of Weston).

## BITCHES.

CRESCENTWOOD GINGER (11434) — Arthur E. Joeger, Virden, Man. Breeder, R. G. Perrisse, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped March 10th, 1909. Golden brindle. Sire, Don Ginger Snooks (8704). Dam, Crescentwood Crete (9722).

DRIAZEL JEAN (11425) — William Potts, Montreal, Que. Breeder, Jack W. Brown, Lambert, Que. Whelped Feb. 7th, 1909. Fawn, black and white. Sire, Driazel Terror (8568). Dam, Driazel Lally (8551).

MOIRA DAISY (11418) — J. A. H. Irving, Oshawa, Ont. Breeder, F. Suy-

dam, Sandwich, Ont. Whelped June 4th, 1909. Tiger brindle. Sire, Crumpsall Pyramid Jr., Crumpsall Pyramid (Balacave — Westbourne Lassie), Queen of May (Sir Launcelot — Leeds Girl). Dam, Lady Stone, Shields Rodney Stone (Rodney Stone — Lady Capena), Jean Rags (Amberside Prince — Amberside Jenny).

SWEET CHUCK (11457) — Geo. R. Farquharson, Toronto. Breeder, R. Manders, Toronto. Whelped May 13th, 1909. Golden brindle. Sire, Lee-Bank Squire (10793). Dam, Rolling Lil, Shields Rodney Stone (6493), Maple Queen (8178).

## COLLIES.

## DOGS.

BELHELVIE PRINCE (11449) — Chas. D. Balchin, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, W. J. Lumsden, Meadows, Man. Whelped Sept. 9th, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Pick, Holyrood Clinker (Seaham Clinker — Alice Rightaway), Holyrood Pick-Me-Up (Cragstone Piccolo — Holyrood Idyll). Dam, Belhelvie Fannie, Holyrood Ranger (Balmoral Baron — Holyrood Prinnie), Belhelvie Kit (Merlin — Fanny L.).

BRAEMAR KING (11422) — D. W. Campbell, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, Geo. A. Hull, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Sept. 18th, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Professor, Parbold Professor (Parbold Pierrot — Cleethorpes Ribbons), Tyneholme Ideal (Parbold Piccolo — Tyneholme Mischief). Dam, Alberta Queen, Holyrood Conquest (Wellesbourne Conqueror — Holyrood Idyll), Alberta Floss I. (Coila Victor — Blair Athol Patti).

BRAEMAR PIERROT (11423) — J. Dodd, Innisfail, Alta. Breeder, Geo. A. Hull, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Dec. 3rd, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Professor, Parbold Professor (Parbold Pierrot — Cleethorpes Ribbons), Tyneholme Ideal (Parbold Piccolo — Tyneholme Mischief). Dam, Alberta Lady, Holyrood Conquest (Wellesbourne Conqueror — Holyrood Idyll), Scottish Queen (Woodmansterne Duke — Bonita).

PORCUPINE KING (11454) — Andrew Mackay, Clavesholm, Alta. Breeder, L. M. Hunt, Mannville, Alta. Whelped Sept. 11th, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Parkdale Rightaway (8152). Dam, Holyrood Queen (8060).

VANCOUVER RINGMASTER (11416) — Robt. Patterson, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, Geo. A. Hunter, Vancouver, B. C. Whelped April 11th, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Wishaw Dazzler, Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian—Hartwood Lady), Wishaw Prunella (Parbold Piccolo — Wishaw Tibbie). Dam, Wishaw Duchess, Miller Place Ringleader (Don Ringleader — Garwick Maid), Wishaw Lass (Wishaw Star — Wishaw Alexander).

WESTON DEFENDER (11435) — Mr. Linn, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Weston Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped June 13th, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Ormskirk Foxall, Parbold Polygamist (Parbold Pierrot — Parbold Pleasance), Ormskirk Adair (Ormskirk Clinker—Ormskirk Ada). Dam, Ormskirk Fannie, Ormskirk Chancellor (Squire O' Tytton — Ormskirk Sweet One), Ormskirk Queen (Ormskirk Olympian — Ivy Hope).

WESTON PREMIER (11436) — J. H. Hilton, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Weston Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped June 13th, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Ormskirk Foxall, Parbold Polygamist (Parbold Pierrot — Parbold Pleasance), Ormskirk Adair (Ormskirk Clinker — Ormskirk Ada). Dam, Ormskirk Fannie, Ormskirk Chancellor (Squire O' Tytton — Ormskirk Sweet One), Ormskirk Queen (Ormskirk Olympian — Ivy Hope).

YOHO SAMPLE (11419) — W. J. McLaughlin, High River, Alta. Breeder, D. W. Campbell, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Sept. 29th, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Professor, Parbold Professor (Parbold Pierrot — Cleethorpes Ribbons), Tyneholme Ideal (Parbold Piccolo — Tyneholme Mischief). Dam, Glenogle Tootens (8685).

YOHO SUPERIOR (11412) — Wm. Miller, Innisfail, Alta. Breeder, D. W. Campbell, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Sept. 27th, 1909. Golden sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Professor, Parbold Professor (Parbold Pierrot — Cleethorpes Ribbons), Tyneholme Ideal (Parbold Piccolo — Tyneholme Mischief). Dam, Glenogle Tootens (8685).

## BITCHES.

BRAEMAR FLOSS (11455) — Andrew Mackay, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, Geo. A. Hull, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Feb., 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Professor, Parbold Professor (Parbold Pierrot — Cleethorpes), Tyneholme Ideal (Parbold Piccolo — Tyneholme Mischief). Dam, Alberta Floss II., Alberta Duke (Woodmansterne Duke — Bonita), Alberta Floss I. (Coila Clinker — Blair Athol Patti).

WESTON GLEN (11437) — Matthew Proctor, Winnipeg, Man. Breeders, Weston Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped Jan. 22nd, 1910. Sable and white. Sire, Weston Olympian, Ormskirk Olympian (Parbold Piccolo — Ormskirk Ideal), Victoria Clinker (Wishaw Clinker — Kirkdale Cora). Dam, Ormskirk Fannie, Ormskirk Chancellor (Squire O' Tytton — Ormskirk Sweet One), Ormskirk Queen (Ormskirk Olympian — Ivy Hope).

WISHAW VIOLET (11417) — Robt. Patterson, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, Geo. S. Hunter, Vancouver, B.C. Whelped April 11th, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Wishaw Dazzler, Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian — Hartwood Lady), Wishaw Prunella (Parbold Piccolo — Wishaw Tibbie). Dam, Wishaw Duchess, Miller Place Ringleader (Don Ringleader — Garwick Maid), Wishaw Lass (Wishaw Star — Wishaw Alexander).

YOHO JANET (11420) — James Young Spring Bank, Alta. Breeder, D. W. Campbell, Calgary, Alta. Whelped Sept. 29th, 1909. Golden sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Professor, Parbold Professor (Parbold Pierrot — Cleethorpes Ribbons), Tyneholme Ideal (Parbold Piccolo — Tyneholme Mischief). Dam, Glenogle Tootens (8685).

## POINTERS.

## DOG.

RATTLER (11426) — Mrs. Chas. Waters, St. Thomas, Ont. Breeder, E. D. Waters, Brechenridge, Okla. Whelped Jan. 6th, 1909. Sire, Lad's Die, Lad of Jingo (Jingo — Dots Pearl), Jubilee Blythe (Rector — Dinah). Dam, Rose Leaf, Afords John (Dare — Cleade), Jingo's Gem (Jingo's Boy — Della W.).

## BITCH.

FOXY QUEEN (11445) — Leo. A. Malfet, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, J. Wolfenden, Victoria, B.C. Whelped March 17th, 1908. Liver and white. Sire, Millington Cup, Excelsior Jack (Oregon Lad — Chicago Bess), Alberta Queen (Victoria Boy — Alberta Lass). Dam, Victoria Girlie, Victoria Boy (Lonsdale Rob — Shears Point), Cedar Hill Bell (Victoria Boy — Fancy).

## POMERANIANS.

## DOGS.

BERWYN DEW DROP (11440) — Dr. G. B. Foster, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 12th, 1909. Orange sable. Sire, Berwyn Mite (8234). Dam, Funny Fanny (9235).

## BITCHES.

CAIRNDHU DAINY MITE (11427) — Mrs. W. Wylie, Vineland, Ont. Breeder, W. Holden, Royton, England. Whelped Sept. 14th, 1908. Black. Sire, Golden King, Haughty Prince (Aigburth Prince — Haughty Muriel), Sussie (Bayswater Swell — Daisy), Tiney (Budding Bogie — Budding Trixie).

ORANGE SABIE (11439) — Dr. G. B. Foster, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. Wilson, England. Orange sable. Sire, Little Nipper, Hatcham Nix (Herr Graf of Rozelle — Lottie), Penny (Cello — Young Crystal). Dam, Mabs, Solomon (Boy Blue — Rustic Peggy), Mina (Cheetwood Swell — Musaline).



## OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG.

## BITCH.

QUEEN OF THE PRAIRIE (11442)—Norman Thorp, New York, N.Y. Breeder, A. Rumley, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 7th, 1909. Blue and white. Sire, Leo Harkaway, Master Rawden (Sir Rawden—Fuldon Nell), Victoria Harkaway (King Edward—Vally Harkaway). Dam, Blue Bell, Sandy (Victor Cavendish—Day Lady Alice), Bell (Major Newport—Lorne Blue).

## COCKER SPANIELS.

## DOGS.

BOLTON'S BLACK KING (11447)—C. S. Bolton, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, H. M. Dymont, Barrie, Ont. Whelped Oct. 7th, 1908. Black and white. Sire, Kildare, Billie Obo (Olie Obo—Deer Park Flirt, Toronto Rose (Simcoe Duke—Leonard). Dam, Copper Queen, Jack Barrie (Hamilton Jack—Red Cleopatra), Ruby (Midnight Duke—Raven Beauty).

BOLTON'S RED DUKE (11446)—C. S. Bolton, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, Geo. Douglas, Woodstock, Ont. Whelped July 13th, 1906. Red. Sire, Red King II., Cardigan (Red Billy—Red Fannie), Kate Charles II. (Black Duke Jr.—Miss Scottie). Dam, Red Girl, Monogram (Little Red Boy—Red Kitty), Minnie S. (Black Duke Jr.—Flora S.).

DREADNAUGHT HOBBO (11451)—Victor A. Blackwell, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Breeder, J. A. Robertson, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Whelped June 3rd, 1909. Red. Sire, Rip Red Coat (8224). Dam, Cascade Daisy (10322).

MAZDA KING (11450)—J. A. Robertson, Vankleek Hill, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 29th, 1909. Dark red. Sire, Rip Red Coat (8224). Dam, Cascade Daisy (10322).

MAZDA PRINCE (11453)—J. A. Robertson, Vankleek Hill, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 29th, 1909. Dark red. Sire, Rip Red Coat (8224). Dam, Cascade Daisy (10322).

PERFECT STONE (11395)—W. H. Kelly, Toronto. Breeder, late Jas. Clark, Toronto. Whelped July 6th, 1908. Sire, Kildare (9522). Dam, Lady Pauline, Digby Bell (Simcoe Duke—Daisy Brant), Quentein (Willard—Deer Park Flossy).

## BITCHES.

BOLTON'S RED FANNIE (11448)—C. S. Bolton, Vancouver, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped May 1st, 1909. Red. Sire, Pacific Red King (10083). Dam, Princess Trixie (9793).

DREADNAUGHT DOLLY DIMPLE (11452)—Victor Blackwell, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Breeder, J. A. Robertson, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Whelped June 3rd, 1909. Red. Sire, Rip Red Coat (8224). Dam, Cascade Daisy (10322).

## AIREDALE TERRIER.

## DOG.

CRYSTAL SPRING TIP (11412)—Francois Desjardins, Montreal, Que. Breeder, J. A. MacDonald. Whelped May 27th, 1909. Black and tan. Sire, Edgewater Dictator, Colne Ballochmyle (Crompton Legacy—Nell), Mocha (Edgewood Nails—Cinder Sis). Dam, C. S. Park Salt, Rock Salt (Rock Ferry Test—Marsden Luce), Queen (Crompton Marvel—Preston Diddy).

GRAYSTON GALLANT (11443)—J. F. H. Usher, Eglinton, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 10th, 1909. Dark grizzle and tan. Sire, Columbus (9108). Dam, Colne Blue Bell, Colne Ballochmyle (Crompton Legacy—Nell), Roxy Baldwin (Rock Descendant—Lady Wonder).

JUST PETE (11424)—C. W. Mitchell, Revelstoke, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped June 12th, 1909. Black, tan and grizzle. Sire, Columbus (9108). Dam, Briar Tiffan, Colne Bedford Ty (Colne Lucky Baldwin—Colne Lady Betty), Fanny R. (Dusty Monarch—Bonny Rock Salt).

## BOSTON TERRIERS.

## DOG.

LORD ROBERTS II. (11444)—W. A. Currie, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped

Sept. 15th, 1909. Brindle and white. Sire, Gordon Delhi, Byron Delhi (Gordon Boy—Dizz), Wahneta Girl (McInnes Kinsman Jr.—The Duchess). Dam, Miss Chawkit, Combustion (Byhef's Kim—Reton's Bess).

## BITCH.

LOU DILLON (11433)—R. H. Backman, Lunenburg, N. S. Breeder, J. F. MacDonald, Halifax, N.S. Whelped Oct. 23rd, 1909. Dark brindle. Sire, Sporting Patch, Little Froscio (Deacon—Young Brownie), Beacon Yo Saw (Sullivan's Punch—Nellie). Dam, Miss Fidgety, Othello (Sport IV.—McAulands Victoria), Extenda Wirt (Booth's Buster Brown—Little Egypt).

## BULL TERRIER.

## BITCH.

HEWARDS BELL (11441)—Walter Lane, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped June 20th, 1909. White. Sire, Haymarket Doctor (9787). Dam, Lady Faultless (10100).

## FOX TERRIERS. S. H.

COVESEA CAESAR (11429)—Geo. Florence, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. White and black. Sire, Covesea Speedy (8403). Dam, Covesea Countess (8405).

COVESEA REVELRY II (11431)—Geo. Florence, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped June 4th, 1909. White. Sire, Covesea Revelry (7521). Dam, Covesea Blend, Young Blizzard (Wandee Blizzard—Rowton Cherry), Millstream (Cannow—Signat).

## BITCH.

COVESEA BABE (11428)—Geo. Florence, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped June 1st, 1909. White, black and tan. Sire, Covesea Speedy (8403). Dam, Covesea Countess (8405).

COVESEA BEAUTY (11430)—Geo. Florence, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped June 4th, 1909. White, black and tan. Sire, Covesea Revelry (7521). Dam, Covesea Blend, Young Blizzard (Wandee Blizzard—Rowton Cherry), Millstream (Cannow—Signat).

## FOX TERRIERS. W. H.

GYPSY GIRL (11365)—Fred W. Jacob, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 5th, 1909. White and tan. Sire, Norfolk Rebel, Norfolk Huntsman (Norfolk Appraiser—Norfolk Dusky Widow), Norfolk Toss Up (Norfolk Trueson—Norfolk Twig). Dam, Dominion Gyp, Donington Wasp (Briar Sportsman—Manton Lady), Donington Siren (Donington Admiral—Donington Vanity).

## IRISH TERRIERS.

## BITCHES.

KILLOWEN KATE (11432)—S. F. Sutton, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 12th, 1909. Red. Sire, O'Donnel Abo, Fulwood Fiscal (Fulwood Falcon—Fulwood Felicity), Fulwood Feriel (Fulwood Farmer—Fulwood Fay). Dam, Killowen Peggy (10674).

LADY TRIXIE (11413)—Messrs. G. C. & C. S. Pearce, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, E. D. Taylor, Vancouver, B.C. Whelped Feb. 2nd, 1909. Red. Sire, Tipperary Tim (5461). Dam, Sallie T., Red Cushendam (Red Cushendall—Red Caprice), Lady Alice (Rampant Ralf—Sallie).

## BEAGLES.

## DOGS.

BROOKSIDE CHUB (11486)—Louis Manning, Chatham, Ont. Breeder, Jos. Dulong, Thamesville, Ont. Whelped June 28, 1909. White, black and tan. Sire, Yodeler (9486). Dam, Blue Lodge Lady (10478).

BROOKSIDE TEDDY (11485)—Jos. W. Dulong, Thamesville, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped June 28, '09. Black, white and tan. Sire, Yodeler (9486). Dam, Blue Lodge Lady (10478).

ROY B. (11506)—W. E. Best, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 25, 1908. Black, white and tan. Sire, Little Scout (8785). Dam, Gipsy Queen, Paddie (9408), Nellie (Bramble—Lady Fudge).

## BITCHES.

BROOKSIDE BEAUTY (11487)—Arthur Lush, Windsor, Ont. Breeder, Jos. Dulong, Thamesville, Ont. Whelped June 28, 1909. Black, white and tan. Sire, Yodeler (9486). Dam, Blue Lodge Lady (10478).

QUEENIE (11508)—W. E. Best, Toronto. Breeder, Jas. Miller, Toronto. Whelped, 1909. Black, white and tan. Sire, Paddie (9408). Dam, Beauty G. (10735).

## BULLDOGS.

CHIEF STONE (11527)—Wm. L. Malcolm, Halifax, N.S. Whelped May 15, 1906. White, brindle. Sire, Haggerstone, Regal Stone (Rodney Stone—Lady Patricia), Madam Gill (Katapult—Brixton Queen). Dam, Lobessie, Don Boaz (Boaz—Bess O' the Bee), Lady Lobb (June—Molly).

DUKE OF ORMOND (11479)—W. P. Hill, Wabeno, Wis. Breeder, Jno. Bickle, Petrolea, Ont. Sire, Rolling Stone (9412). Dam, Croyden Belle, Knight (Lord Angus—Miss Shootown Pride), Lady Belle (Excelsior—Ladysmith).

KINKS KEO (11470)—R. G. Matthews, Macleod, Alta. Breeder, A. A. Fairweather, Macleod, Alta. Whelped Jan. 21, 1910. Dark brindle. Sire, Valentine Bob (10524). Dam, Lulu Keo (10610).

ROLLING STONE (11519)—R. Manders, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped June 11, 1909. Mahogany brindle. Sire, Rolling Stone (9412). Dam, Moira Wallflower, Jimmy Jock (Baron Hurst—Taylors Roex), Lady Hustler (Hustler—Gladless Madge).

SMILING SATAN (11483)—Arthur C. Temmis, Pincher Creek, Alta. Whelped Jan. 21, 1910. Dark brindle. Sire, Valentine Bob (10524). Dam, Lulu Keo (10610).

## BITCHES.

BESS SCAGGS (11535)—F. C. Slade, Toronto. Breeder, E. A. Vicary, Essex, England. Whelped Sept. 30, 1906. Red. Sire, Parkholme Crib, John Campbell (Rodney Stone—Rita), Primula (Don Alex—Cameo). Dam, Southend Judy, Pink Light (Woodcote Galtie More—Miss Bombard), Master Fred (Hucknell Baron—Alice).

CARMEL COUNTESS (11499)—T. Stanford, Carmel Station, Sask. Breeder, Chas. J. Collins, Petrolea, Ont. Whelped Dec. 13, 1908. Pied brindle. Sire, Lee Bank Squire (10193). Dam, Lady Bell (8437).

LADY BETTY (11528)—Lloyd Fenerty, Halifax, N.S. Breeder, H. D. Thomas, Montreal, Que. Whelped August, 1908. Grey brindle. Sire, Little Nipper (7910). Dam, Madre of Glenwyth, Duke of Cornwall (Rolyat—Merry Girl), South Bromley Amelia (Black Knight—South Bromley May).

MISS WRINKLES KEO (11462)—A. A. Fairweather, Macleod, Alta., breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 21, 1910. Fawn. Sire, Valentine Bob (10524). Dam, Lulu Keo (10610).

OAKVILLE LEONE HERMIT (11498)—R. S. Wilson, Oakville, Ont. Breeder, A. Landmesser, Irvington, N.J. Whelped Jan. 14, 1910. Brindle and white. Sire, Leon Doctor, Woodcote Hermit (Merlin—Princess Toto, Leon Hazelwyne (Hazelmere Prince—Leone Petal). Dam, Cleopatra, Leon Doctor (Woodcote Hermit—Leon Hazelwyn), Hermits Daughter (Woodcote Hermit—British Belle).

QUEEN DIAMOND (11505)—H. A. Wilson, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 31st, 1909. Brindle and white. Sire, Woodcote Merry Boy (10608). Dam, Fairplay (10187).

ROLLING KITTY (11518)—R. Manders, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped May 13, 1909. Brindle pied. Sire, Lee Bank Squire (10193). Dam, Rolling Lil, Shield's Rodney Stone (6493), Maple Queen (8178).

SAUCY KEO (11463)—A. A. Fairweather, Macleod, Alta., breeder, owner.



Whelped Jan. 21, 1910. Dark brindle. Sire, Valentine Bob (10524). Dam, Lulu Keo (10610).

STRELEMA KEO (11462) — A. A. Fairweather, Macleod, Alta., breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 21, 1910. Light brindle. Sire, Valentine Bob (10524). Dam, Lulu Keo (10610).

## COLLIES.

## DOGS.

MAJOR DUNDURN (11542) — Dr. H. W. Scott, Midale, Sask. Breeder, P. A. Sinclair, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped May 2, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Dundurn Chieftain, Holyrood Professor (Parbold Professor — Tyneholme Ideal). Holyrood Princess (Holyrood Leek—Holyrood Prim). Dam, Princess Jean, Colonel (Locksley Jack — Mabel), Florence (Holyrood Ranger — Bellelone Blue Bell).

PRINCE RALPH (11466) — Mrs. W. R. Clark, Carberry, Man. Breeder, E. F. Course, Carberry, Man. Whelped Nov. 5, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Victor Ralph (5363). Dam, Zip (9679).

ROSEDALE RUFUS (11521) — A. Pride, Toronto, Breeder, Jno. McArthur, Toronto. Whelped June, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Rosedale Laddie (6917). Dam, Rosedale Maid (10872).

VANGUARD CLINKER (11491) — L. Nimmo, Keppel, Sask. Breeder, A. D. Wilson, Nainao, Alta. Whelped Aug. 22, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Brookmere Hopeful (9372). Dam, Vanguard Alice (8288).

## BITCHES.

KILMARNOCK ENCHANTRESS (11511) — W. J. Johnston, Meaford, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped June 18, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, King Edward Tytton (9079). Dam, Hazelbrae Jean (8151).

LADY CRESSEROLE (11493) — J. Douglas Ormsby, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped June 13, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Ormskirk Foxall, Parbold Paganini (Parbold Pierrott — Parbold Pleasance), Ormskirk Adair (Ormskirk Clinker — Ormskirk Ada). Dam, Ormskirk Fanny, Ormskirk Chancellor (Squire of Tytton—Ormskirk Sweet One), Ormskirk Givin (Ormskirk Olympian — Ivy Hope).

LADY GUESS (11500) — Mrs. G. T. Wilkinson, West Toronto. Whelped March 1, 1907. Sable and white. Sire, Scottish Afton Montez, Alton Montez (Leek Montez — Leek Sunshine), Scottish Belle (Scottish Rex — Scottish Phillos). Dam, Golden Daisy (8253).

ROSEDALE MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS (11520) — A. Pride, Toronto, Breeder, Jno. McArthur, Toronto. Whelped June, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Rosedale Laddie (6917). Dam, Rosedale Maid (10872).

WESTON SURPRISE GIRL (11536) — Alex. Foulds, Winnipeg, Man. Breeders, Weston Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped Jan. 22, 1910. Sable and white. Sire, Weston Olympian, Ormskirk Olympian (Parbold Piccolo — Ormskirk Ideal), Victoria Clinker (Wishaw Clinker — Kirkdale Cora). Dam, Ormskirk Fannie, Ormskirk Chancellor (Squire of Tytton — Ormskirk Sweet One), Ormskirk Queen (Ormskirk Olympian — Ivy Hope).

WILLOW EMPRESS (11517) — Donald Wheeler, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 23, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Edgbaston Dandy (8531). Dam, Wyehwood Queen, Edgbaston Dandy (8531), Enfield Dairy Maid (Kim—Bonnie Jean).

## GREAT DANES.

## DOGS.

PONTO (11492) — D. L. Clarke, Minnedosa, Man. Breeder, Jno. A. Stratton, Stonewall, Man. Whelped Jan. 25, 1910. Dark brindle. Sire, Tiger II. (10357). Dam, Flossie (11238).

LORD MINTO (11467) — Wm. Porter, Sheho, Sask. Breeder, Jno. A. Stratton, Stonewall, Man. Whelped Nov. 25, 1909. Fawn. Sire, Tiger II. (10357). Dam, Irma, Krishna (Viceroy of Redgrove — Daisy of Leturne), Olga (Carluka — Laura).

## HARRIER.

## DOG.

PLUTO (11507) — W. E. Best, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped May 13, 1903. Black, white and tan. Sire, Ringleader, Hanlon (Sport — Gaylass), Bess (Ring—Beauty II.). Dam, Hanks Uno (6329).

## POMERANIAN.

ROCKWOODS NORTHERN STAR (11497) — P. C. Gidden, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. E. E. Pope, England. Whelped Feb., 1909. White. Sire, Little White Star, Fitzchen of Rozelle (Rozelle Sullivan — Peggytho Rozelle (Little Ladysmith (Victor Boy — Victor Queen). Dam, Little Polar Star, Belper Snowflake (Belper Snow — Belper Doris), Belper Queen (Belper Squib — Belper Doris).

## IRISH SETTERS.

## DOGS.

REDDLE RANGER (11510) — C. Woodhouse, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 31, 1909. Dark red. Sire, Shamrock Bobs, Shaun Rhue III. (3937), Jessie II. (5504). Dam, Mollie Bawn (7778).

REDDLE READY (11509) — C. Woodhouse, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped July 31, 1909. Dark red. Sire, Shamrock Bobs, Shaun Rhue III. (3937), Jessie II. (5504). Dam, Mollie Bawn (7778).

## BLENHEIM SPANIEL.

## DOG.

BEAUTIES NAT (11476) — Alma Stanton, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Mrs. J. Scott, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 1, 1909. Orange and white. Sire, Little Boy, Ashton Conqueror (Plumsobe — Teddies), Philadelphia Babe (Dandy — Glendonna). Dam, Varina, Boy (Top II. — Bessie), Floss (King — Nellie).

## COCKER SPANIELS.

## DOGS.

BILLIKEN (11513) — James W. Davidson, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, Jno. J. Devine, Revelstoke, B.C. Whelped Nov. 1, 1909. Red. Sire, Hindoo, Rajah (10364). Dam, Babe, Dick (Hamilton Jack — Dame Lady), Trilby (Prince Rueben — Ethelred Rose).

BROOKDALE LADDIE (11533) — Dr. E. Pay, Washington, Woolsley, Sask. Breeder, H. M. Dymont, Barrie, Ont. Whelped Oct. 27, '09. Red and white. Sire, Brookdale Toby (10308). Dam, Somerset Vanity, Golden Duke (7300), Rouge Ettoile (7686).

MARSHALL'S KING (11494) — A. C. Marshall, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, W. A. Twigg, Kingston, Ont. Whelped Aug. 4, 1905. Red. Sire, Twigg's Red Ross (5614). Dam, Red Beauty, Red Rex II. (Twigg's Red Ross — Queen of Blacks) Fiddy (Twigg's Red Jack — Red Daisy).

PRINCE RUPERT C. (11526) — Donald P. Christie, Ninette, Man. Breeder, Gerald A. Hope, Toronto. Whelped May 9, 1909. Black. Sire, Henderson's Dick, Kildare (Billy Obo — Toronto Rose), Deer Park Flossie (Premier — Boyles Roxie). Dam, Hope's Molly II., Digby Bell (Simcoe Duke — Daisy Brant), Boyles Ripples (Romany Rye — Simcoe Jessie).

SIR BONNIE KELSO (11541) — Louis W. Lehrle, St. John, N.B. Breeder, Arthur Garrick, Hamilton, Ont. Whelped April 15, 1909. Black and white. Sire, Tupper, Saybrook Louis (Tasso — Lady Buff), Nellie III. (Red Leo — Maud). Dam, Winnie G., Pepper (Goldie S. — Lady Argyle), Neata II. (Miles — Bar Maid).

## BITCHES.

JUGE S. (11480) — F. Stephens, Macleod, Alta., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept., 1909. Red. Sire, Logo S., Red Duke (Hamilton Jack — Red Myrtle), Pattie's Bangs (Fritz III. — Roseland Obo). Dam, Tessie, Red Duke (Hamilton Jack — Red Myrtle), Topsy S. (Red Ross — Black Dot).

LADY BUFF L. (11540) — Louis W. Lehrle, St. John, N.B. Breeder, Arthur Garrick, Hamilton, Ont. Whelped Sept. 14, 1909. Buff. Sire, Sir Rodger, Jerry (Miles — Nellie B.), Maud (Romany Rye — Our Lady). Dam, Baby Buff,

Prince (Chancellor — Ruby), Lady Pepper II. (Pepper — Maud).

QUEEN OF THE WEST (11512) — M. Hall, Portage La Prairie, Man. Breeder, F. R. Elliott, Minnedosa, Man. Whelped Sept. 25, 1904. Black. Sire, Red Bobs (7351). Dam, Tremail Thelma, Pompey (Simcoe — Flirt), Flo (Simcoe Duke — Sonnett).

## ST. BERNARD.

## BITCH.

BERNADETTE (11478) — Donald McKinnon, Cupar, Sask. Breeder, Wm. I. Barnes, Birtle, Man. Whelped Feb. 10, 1910. Sable and white. Sire, Buster, Duke F. (7865), Duchess F. (7866).

## AIREDALE TERRIERS.

## DOGS.

FIGHTING MACK (11484) — Jos. Clarke, Vancouver, B.C. Breeders, Palmer and Huntingdon, Seattle, Wash. Whelped May 21, 1909. Grizzle, black and tan. Sire, Folsom's Nipper, Timrock (Blackrock — Tike), Lady Marvel (Rustic Rush — Waterside Winnie). Dam, Langley Lassie, Topper Lynn (Colne Lochiel — Newlands Dale), Monarch's Pet (Elonzo Monarch — Countess).

OKANAGAN RUSSETT (11488) — R. P. Brown, Penticton, B.C. Breeder, C. H. Beevor Potts, Nanaimo, B.C. Whelped Sept. 23, 1909. Grizzle and tan. Sire, Barnaby Bachelor, Kismet Rockferry Pounder (Rockferry Test — Rockferry Frisky), Colne Lucky Miss (Colne Lucky Baldwin — Colne Mistress). Dam, Lady Teazle (10588).

TEDDY ROOSEVELT II. (11477) — A. M. Shillington, Davidson, Sask. Breeder, James Freer, Toronto. Whelped Sept. 22, 1909. Black and tan. Sire, Ted Roosevelt, Bonzer (Allerton's Test—Baumier Lady), Antipathy (Major — Rose), Dam, Cumberland Lass (11063).

## BITCHES.

OAKLAWN RHEA (11468) — W. G. McAllister, Alberni, B.C. Breeder, J. M. Holt, Marshalltown, Iowa. Whelped April 26, 1908. Black and tan. Sire, The Gamecock, Clonmel Monarch (Master Briar — Richmond Peggy), Colne Miracle (Briar Test — Betty). Dam, Oaklawn Pauline, Prince Hal (The New King — Her Majesty), Clydsdale Corinne (Rock Salt — Lucy).

## TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

## DOG.

BUDGET (11522) — Helen G. Phillips, W. Toronto. Breeder, Jno. Tomlinson, W. Toronto. Whelped Oct. 3, 1909. Black and tan. Sire, Teddy T. (10743). Dam, Trixie, Chummie (Dandy — Flirt), Nell (Slick — Lady Jess).

## BITCH.

WINNIE T. (11475) — Jno. Tomlinson, West Toronto, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Oct. 3, 1909. Black and tan. Sire, Teddy T. (10743). Dam, Trixy, Chummie (Dandy — Flirt), Nell (Slick — Lady Jess).

## BOSTON TERRIERS.

## DOGS.

LORD DOUGAL (11514) — C. C. Snowdon, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, Herbert Mooney, Lynn, Mass. Whelped Dec. 25, 1908. Seal brindle. Sire, Tommy Hooker, Romeo S. Prince Henry — Mollie S.), Queen Monitor — Jennie). Dam, Sallie Governor (Sir Anthony — Hilton Mollie), Elsie (Prince Henry — Frixey B.).

PONEY ROY (11539) — Miss Violet Herbert, Rosedale, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Brookline, Mass. Whelped March 6, 1909. Seal brindle and white. Sire, Revillo Peach, Sullivan's Punch (O'Connell's Ned — Belmonts Peggy), Lady (Sullivan's Punch — Ladysmith). Dam, Lady Chauncey, Terry McGovern (Manley's Fritz — Sullivan's Fi Fi), Chauncey Girl (Chauncey Boy — Babs).

## BITCHES.

BELL ROCK'S SWEET HEART (11524) — Miss Rose Collins, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Oct. 10, 1909. Seal brindle and white. Sire, Lord Bell Rock (10649). Dam, Topsy P., Ellsworth Rolly (Little Red — Regent), Bell Pen (Punch K. — Bell Bright).



ENRICA (11461) — S. R. Rowland, Toronto. Breeder, Harry Cross, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 3, 1909. Brindle and white. Sire, Naughty Boy (10131). Dam, Cross' Nell (10858).

MISCHIEF MOLLIE (11474) — Chas. Lamoreau, Toronto. Breeder, H. Cross, Toronto. Whelped Jan. 3, 1909. Brindle and white. Sire, Naughty Boy (10131). Dam, Cross' Nell (10858).

NARKEESA (11489) — Frederic Muri-set, Victoria, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped May 21, 1909. Black, brindle and white. Sire, Ilahoe Brilliant, Revilo Tomah (Boylston Tech — Opal). Revilo Pride (Viking — Revilo Koko). Dam, Ramona, Ancestor (Squantum Criterion — Neighbor). Dot V. (McLaughlin's Teddy — Babe).

PEGGY BELL ROCK (11537) — H. B. Shildrick, Toronto. Breeder, W. Anderson, Toronto. Whelped Sept. 17, 1909. White, golden and seal brindle. Sire, Lord Bell Rock (10649). Dam, Princess Pearl (11219).

REVILO GIRL (11538) — T. E. Milburn, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Brookline, Mass. Whelped Mar. 6, 1909. Seal brindle and white. Sire, Revilo Peach, Sullivan's Punch (O'Connell's Ned — Belmonts Peggy). Lady (Sullivan's Punch — Ladysmith). Dam, Lady Chauncey, Terry McGovern (Manley's Fritz — Sullivan's Fl. Fl.). Chauncey Girl (Chauncey Boy — Babs).

THE GHOST (11534) — Mrs. Proudfoot, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. C. Ais-thorpe, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 3, 1909. White. Sire, Viking III. Viking (Norseman — Lottie E.). Morans Tessie (Regent — Bunker's Ruby). Dam, Mollie Buller (Ponte — Trixie). Crickett (Boxie — Collins Examinate).

TOPSY P. (11523) — Miss Rose Collins, Toronto. Breeder, Earl Penrod. Whelped May 8, 1908. Dark brindle. Sire, Ellsworth Polly, Little Red (Jackie II. — Ella Rebus). Regent II. (Jackie II. — N. Y. Clipper). Dam, Bell Pen, Punch K. (Spider — McInnes's Psyche). Bell Bright (Dick Turpin — Nancy Baden).

#### BULL TERRIERS.

##### BITCHES.

DUFFERIN MERRY MAID (11516) — A. D. Carter, Toronto. Breeder, Wm. Fox, Toronto. Whelped Jan. 10, 1908. White. Sire, Indomitable (10189). Dam, Pretty Polly, Edgewood Battle (Edgewood Faultless — Epsom June II.). Edgewood La Princess (Edgewood Prince — Edgewood Goldie).

DUFFERIN VENUS (11515) — A. D. Carter, Toronto. Breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 16, 1909. White with mark. Sire, Indomitable, Epsom King (Faultless Point — Epsom Jeanne). Charlwood Elizabeth (Faultless Defender — Epsom Elizabeth). Dam, Dufferin, Jenny Wren (9488).

HISSEON QUEENIE (11469) — W. J. Hisson, Toronto. Breeder, Mr. Wilson, Palmerston, Que. Whelped May 23, 1906. White. Sire, Stockwood Dauntless, Bayview Boswain (Bayview Wonder — Newmarket Countess). Bayview Miss Gully (Sir Bruce — Mona). Dam, Judy (8219).

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#### S. H. FOX TERRIERS.

##### DOG.

DREGHORN LADDIE (11496) — R. Wallace, Calgary, Alta., breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 1, 1909. White, black and tan. Sire, Sabine Regent (11120). Dam, Spots W. Aldon Deserter (Dusky Don II. — Aldon Variety). Dollie W. (Punch M. — Miss Vic).

##### BITCH.

WHINSTONE PEARL (11495) — H. F. D. Walker, Calgary, Alta. Breeder, T.

M. McAuliffe, Vancouver, B.C. Whelped Dec. 20, 1907. White. Sire, Gentleman Joe, Covesea Revelry (Saltscar Gambler — Saltscar Cheerful). Judy (Sunshine Ell — Baby). Dam, Jingle W. (10702).

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##### BITCH.

DAISY (11525) — James Lydiatt, Toronto. Breeder, Geo. Lydiatt, Wallaceburg, Ont. Whelped May 15, 1908. Sire, Jim, Make-Up (Matchmaker — Dennis Victor). Typewriter (Fine Morning — Barmaid). Dam, Aldon Tinfoil, Aldon Tipster (St. Leger — Aldon Renown). Aldon Diversion (Dusky Don II. — Aldon Variety).

##### WHIPPET.

STEADY GIRL (11465) — Samuel Tovey, Toronto. Breeder, E. Call, Toronto. Whelped April 11th, 1909. Brown and white. Sire, Wild Irishman II., San Toy (Wild Irishman — Nelly Blyth). June of Eve (Black Knight — Judy). Miss Flossie (Toby — Beauty).

#### RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND.

##### DOG.

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##### BITCHES.

DUCHESS OF FAREWELL (11473) — Harriet Masters, Grenfell, Sask. Breeder, C. J. Eisele, Guelph, Ont. Whelped Jan. 18, 1910. White and tan. Sire, Prince of Ybarra, Skevinne (Abaska — Independence). Yama O'Valley Farm (Nenaglastina of Perchina — Artra of Valley Farm). Dam, Olga Nesca (10208).

EDNA (11472) — Geo. Henderson, Harkness, Man. Breeder, C. J. Eisele, Guelph, Ont. Whelped Jan. 18, 1910. White and tan. Sire, Prince Ybarra, Skevinne (Abaska — Independence). Yama O'Valley Farm (Nenaglastina of Perchina — Artra of Valley Farm). Dam, Olga Nesca (10208).

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Mohammed Rolyat (10976) — Bulldog. Present owner, D. F. Jameson, Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Ivel Duchess (9627) — Bulldog. Present owner, D. F. Jameson, Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Dovercourt Rose (9986) — Cocker Spaniel. Present owner, Messrs. Caskie and Herd, Toronto.

Rennie G. (10943) — Cocker Spaniel. Present owner, Thos. F. Geddes, Toronto.

Miss Hurley (8849) — Boston Terrier. Present owner, Miss Collins, Toronto.

#### CORRECTIONS.

Ellwell Royal (11375) — Airedale Terrier. Breeder should be W. G. McAllister, Victoria, B.C.

Vesta Sutton (11298) — S. H. Fox Terrier. Date of birth should be July 26.

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tumelously. With no attempt to analyse the motives of the judge in the case referred to, it may here be said that there is prevalent amongst sportsmen of a certain type an idea that the modern show Fox Terrier is not fitted for work. There is a common notion

that he is fit only for show. How erroneous the idea is those breeders and exhibitors who work their Terriers know well, but a comparison of the ordinary working Terrier with his show-bench cousin may prove interesting. Whilst it would be found very difficult to recognize any fixed type in the multitude of working Terriers at such shows as the one alluded to above, a marked difference in each and every one from the show-type would be very apparent. An impression of short, thick heads, short crooked legs, and long backs, would be conveyed by a casual glance over the workers, together with that of a total absence of quality and smartness. As a matter of fact, any suspicion of the latter attributes is generally fatal to the possessors' chances in such competitions. So far, however, as any type can be recognized in the worker, its difference from that of the show specimen consists chiefly in "length" and "want of length." Long heads versus short heads, long backs versus short backs, and moderately long legs versus very short legs. In these three, heads, backs, and legs, consist the chief differences. Such details as straight bone, good feet, neat ears, and dark eyes, important as exhibiting breeders rightly deem them, it is not here proposed to touch upon beyond the statement made in passing that, even to a mere workman—all these are very desirable, if not essential. Before going any further it might be well to concede to the working Terrier the advantage that short legs give him at work underground, for here speed is not required. If the Terrier be carried to and from his work, then, one might almost say: the shorter his legs the better. If, however, the Terrier is required, as Terriers attached to many of our hunting kennels are required, to gallop and stay, to run with hounds across all sorts of country, and trot twenty miles home to kennels, then a moderate length of leg is absolutely necessary. "Moderate" is a word used here to convey the idea embodied in the Fox Terrier Club's standard that "he must on no account be leggy, nor must he be too short on the leg." This moderate length of leg the better fits a Terrier for every other branch of work than underground, to such a degree, that when considered how very little it handicaps him even at that it must be admitted to be most desirable. Again, a Terrier is expected to excel at ratting and rabbiting, to work a hedge, brake or canal-bank, and when not working he is supposed to be a gay and lively little companion. In fact, to be what the modern Fox Terrier of best show type and temperament undoubtedly is, a thorough and capable workman and a gentleman, could he be on very short legs?

Passing, then, from the question of legs, another marked point of disparity may be considered "heads."

In the worker the head is generally



short and thick, whilst the efforts of exhibiting breeders have made the head of the show Terrier long and lean. The advantage of a long, lean head, with skull and muzzle properly balanced, is obvious, and obtains in every branch of a Fox Terrier's work, meaning, as it does, a more punishing jaw and equal brain room without coarseness. A long muzzle and an even jaw mean large and strong teeth, and a study of anatomy will show that the power to work them may be contained as well in a long and lean head as in a short thick one. The notion that "cheekiness" means jaw-power is as false as the equally prevalent one that abnormal jaw-power is required in a Fox Terrier. A Fox Terrier is required to worry and punish, but not to crack marrow bones.

Brain room, measured in inches, may be equal in the case of a long and moderately narrow skull and a short, broad one, for surely as much may be packed in an oblong box as may be packed in a square if both are of the same cubic capacity. Even so may the long, moderately narrow, and moderately narrowing skull of the show Fox Terrier contain as much brains as the short broad skull of the common "worker."

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Still, the producers of the show Fox Terrier have some reason for their attitude. Breeding has its effects upon physical conformation, and likewise upon brain and temperament. Of course, where Terriers are kept and bred solely for work they are bred from sires and dams who have displayed the best abilities at work, and as aptitude for work is more a question of brain and pluck than physical conformation, so it comes about that the latter receives but scant attention with those breeders. Hence it is erroneously ar-

gued by them: because an ugly, thick-headed, short-legged, long-backed Terrier is a good workman, therefore all good workmen must be thick-headed, short-legged and long-backed. Thence comes about the state of things which undoubtedly exists, that all their good workmen are thick-headed, short-legged and long-backed.

On the other hand, it is a regrettable fact that breeders of show Fox Terriers err in an opposite direction. If whilst seeking to improve the make, shape, and appearance, they paid heed also to gameness and intelligence, they tried to strengthen the natural aptitude and willingness and to develop the sporting instinct, then it would be more generally known and recognized that a Fox Terrier may be invincible in the show-rings of the present day, and also acquit himself with credit in the depths of a badger earth.

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