

Canadian Kennel Gazette

DEVOTED TO DOGS
AND THEIR OWNERS

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NO. 12



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NOTES AND COMMENTS

The turn of the dial: Dr. Ford's winning collie bitch Otterburn Overture, whelped eleven nicely marked sable and white puppies, by Otterburn Diamond, on December 5th. All are doing well. This is the same breeding as produced Otterburn Dial, the winning puppy at the last Canadian National Exhibition, and something good for next September is looked for.

Dog lost: Mr. J. Cochran, Hamilton, Ont., sold the Schipperke, Argue Clinker, to Mr. M. J. Woods, 174 Dunn Ave., Toronto. Mr. Woods had the dog but a few days when it got out and has not since been recovered. Mr. Woods is offering a reward for the return of the dog and there are so few Skips in Toronto that Clinker should readily catch the eye of any fancier that runs across him.

Mr. Oldham: Mr. J. H. Oldham was always liked in Canada and on many occasions he judged acceptably at some of the large shows including the Canadian National Exhibition. In fact his connection with Canadian shows goes back a great many years. For this, if for no other reason, and there are other good reasons, we are very sorry to learn of his continued illness, an illness which, according to some reports, is likely to prove fatal. There is always a hope of recuperation and recovery and we heartily wish Mr. Oldham, who has been in England for some time, a speedy return to health and strength.

Back again: Mr. T. A. Barr, who left Brantford, Ont., for residence in the West, is now back in his old home again. Of course he had to have a dog and has re-purchased the Bulldog

Moston Brant. He is replacing him at stud at the very low fee of \$10 and his services should be in requisition as he has proved most valuable as a sire. Mr. Barr will probably add a good Boston to his kennel, a little later when he can secure what he wants. In the following he gives us a little account of his trip to the West.

"My trip to the West, apart from my wife's illness, was a grand success, both as a business and as a pleasure trip. My brother, who is very fond of the dog and gun gave me several good outings for geese, duck, chicken, etc., and it was there that I first realized the true value of a good sporting dog. I would advise any man going West to be in possession of same. I also had several nice outings on a bronco in a stock saddle, and on two occasions spent a day rounding up steers. My cousin at Didsbury, Alta., placed his auto at our disposal and we toured the greater part of Alberta and Sask. I attended the sale of a couple of townsites, one being the town of Coronation. We arrived there on a special train two hours after the rails had been laid to the site.

After partaking of a wild duck supper we registered and received a card with the number of our tent and berth and after a brief repose (which you will no doubt know was brief when I state that there were nearly two hundred sleeping in each tent), we all arose eager for speculation.

At 10 a.m. the sale commenced and from that time on until evening lots were sold at prices that would do credit to the greater part of Toronto real estate. During the afternoon one could see on every hand buildings being either moved or built on the various lots and before night several banks and

merchants were doing business on the lots they had purchased in the morning and advertising in a local newspaper that had also established itself during the day.

We arrived in Calgary in time to take in their Annual Exhibition and enjoyed it very much. I also met several of our Western dog men and I find that the dog is on a par with all other Western developments.

B. C. Fox Terrier Show: The following report has reached us from this live Terrier organization:—

The promoters of the British Columbia Fox Terrier Club have again appointed Stanley Dorrell, the Terrier expert, to act as judge for their annual show for the second time in succession. It will be remembered that at the last show Mr. Dorrell handled the wires in a most efficient manner which gave satisfaction to all concerned.

Last year's show was easily a record breaker and no doubt the popularity of the judge added quite a number of entries to the list. Mr. Dorrell has bred dogs practically all his life, and is a native of Swansea, Wales. Among the breeds which he has exhibited in the Old Country are Fox, Irish, Welsh, Scotch Terriers, Bulldogs, Great Danes and Pomeranians. Terriers have always played the upper hand. Among the inmates of his kennels have been such well known dogs as the Welsh Terrier, Champion Campus Eyrie, the Scotch Terrier, Champion Dundee Rascal; the wire Fox Terriers, All Cackler, Ormonde Brittles, Sylvan Sport; the Great Dane, Lady Potter. All the above mentioned have won at least twenty first prizes, some winning over fifty at all the leading shows in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Dorrell has done much to help the Terrier men along in advice and preparing their canines for coming shows. In one Vancouver show he prepared eleven first prize winners for different aspirants and ever since his services have been eagerly sought after, especially when a new importation arrives from the Mother Country. He now has a fine string of Welsh Terriers and he intends to popularize this almost unknown breed in Western Canada.

Everything points to another record being broken at the next Terrier show. The secretary is Mr. Henry Cocksedge, 3032 Scott Street, Vancouver, from whom full particulars and entry blanks may be obtained and would like to get in touch with all intending exhibitors without delay.

* * *

Airedale Arrivals: In addition to Ch. Rockley Oorang, Mr. Laurin received with this dog a daughter of Rockley Oorang, who is also a litter sister to King Oorang, and Premier

Oorang a son of Ch. Crompton Oorang.

* * *

The Airedale: We are obliged to Mr. J. J. McKenzie, Manager Kennel Department of the Outing Magazine, N. Y., for a copy of a very neat little book, "The Airedale," by Mr. Wm. Haynes, author of "Beagles and Beagling," "Toy Dogs," etc. The contents cover, The History of the Airedale, The Care of a Terrier, Breeding Terriers, The Biggest and Best, The Useful Airedale, Dog Shows and Showing, and a well written chapter on Common Ailments. Not alone Airedale breeders but fanciers of other rough-haired Terriers of all kinds should have these reliable books which cost but seventy cents, mailed.

* * *

Winnipeg Winter Show: Mr. A. P. Mutchmor, who some of us old timers will remember as having managed many of the most successful shows ever held in Ottawa, has evidently not forgotten how to do things. Mr. Mutch-

mor is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Canada Kennel Club, Winnipeg, Man., which Club has decided to hold a winter show, under Canadian Kennel Club rules, on February 7, 8, 9, 10, 1912. We look for efficient and up-to-date management under Mr. Mutchmor and his confreres and Winnipeg and the West now have the dogs in sufficient numbers to put up one of the best shows in Canada. The entry last year was, we believe, a record one up to that date, but we look for records to be broken these stirring times.

* * *

Mr. Laurin's New Airedale: At the Airedale Specialty Club Show, Ch. Rockley Oorang was shown rather slovenly and in poor condition and so was placed third in the open class, first going to Mr. Batson's Soudan Stamboul, 2nd to Mr. Johnson's Red Clackler. Following Rockley Oorang, who came third, were York of the Pastmaster and Clonmel Isonomy. Rockley Oorang will be shown at New York and in very much better condition.

THE INDIAN DOG-DOCTOR.

BY GEORGE CECIL, LONDON, ENGLAND.

"Sahib, I making dog all right. I being very good dog-doctor. I first class dog-doc—"

The speaker was a respectable-looking native of Delhi, with the face of a Brahmin priest and the figure of an over-trained racer, and his eloquence was nipped in the bud by the attentions of Lloyd George, my treacherous hound, who loudly yelped the moment he set eyes on the dog-doctor. Peace being restored, I explained that the pugnacious animal had just been wounded in an encounter with Omar, a topaz-eyed Persian cat, an animal of aristocratic descent for whom he had conceived an antipathy such as the lower orders frequently have for their superiors by birth and education, and that I wished to have the affected part antiseptically treated. That was the beginning of my acquaintance with Mahomet Din, who, besides being named after the Prophet, spoke English more fluently than correctly.

MAHOMET THE INVALUABLE.

During a stay of some months in Lucknow I had many opportunities of

availing myself of Mahomet's services, which, on the whole, were quite invaluable. For if he did not always effect a complete cure, he often succeeded in alleviating suffering, while the dog-dealing activities which formed a sideline of his business frequently resulted in his bringing me a promising pup which changed hands at a reasonable figure. And his entertaining prattle about the members of the white community, whose dogs he attended, frequently helped to while away the leaden hours of the "long, long Indian day." Indeed, I eventually found his conversation so diverting that I paid him a "rupee" a week to make a morning call. If my kennel needed medical attention, he devoted himself to his professional duties; but if Tipoo, Dreadnought, Alonzo, Rum Punch, Nanki-Poo, and the before-mentioned Omar of the topaz orbs, were not in want of his ministrations, squatting on the boarded verandah, he would give me the "knubber" (news) of the "Station." Thus:—

"Sahibs in Meeruk cavalry regiment

getting pack of Fox Hounds from England—for hunting jackal; very rich Sahibs—all say India dam hot. . . . Colonel Sahib getting pup of Fox Terrier from Cantonment Magistrate: Colonel Sahib's wife also getting pup, this time it a boy. . . . American dentist's Bulldog him eat Commissioner Sahib's shoes; Commissioner Sahib make angry words. Dentist Sahib only laugh; Commissioner Sahib say 'him having cheek. . . . Assistant Magistrate not take bath, so Cavalry officers not make him honorary member of mess; he not like dog, only buy books; him no good for business. . . . Adjutant of native infantry buying prize dog for Captain Sahib's wife: Captain Sahib angry. . . . Adjutant Sahib saying Captain Sahib go to devil and dog too. . . . White soldier much liking dog: that very good. Selling plenty to white soldier, and I making well all ill dog for all station. When Robert's Bahadur Commander-in-Chief in India I his dog-doctor, I cure everything. . . . Old Mahomet Din only good dog-doctor in

country: Simla, Calcutta, Bombay, no good. . . . Artillery Major buying Rampur Hound from Chaplain: him giving twenty rupee. Him fool, I selling Rampur Hound for fifteen rupee. . . ."

AN INCOMPETENT SUBSTITUTE.

Mahomet, being a fairly prosperous person, invariably attired his lean carcase in respectable clothes, consisting of a garment of frock-coat cut with abnormally long skirts, and pyjama-like pantaloons of the same material. His head was surmounted by a vast blue turban, and, following the custom of the country, he invariably went bare-footed. Less well-to-do dog-doctors, however, sport unwashed rags, and their alleged knowledge of canine ailments is on a par with their wardrobe. Twice during Mahomet's absence upon an affair which, I hazard the suggestion, was not unconnected with dog-stealing, I had occasion to call in another practitioner who swore by all the Gods in India that he was acting as locum tenens for my regular attendant. The rascal, who, it subsequently transpired, was my neighbour's gardener, naturally enough, knew nothing about the evils to which dog's flesh is heir, and the alleged "kutta-ka-hakim," who was invited to prescribe for a severe attack of distemper, proved equally inept. The last-named, by the way, turned out to be a "sweeper," a lowly individual whose duty it is to keep Fido's coat free from fleas—if he can. Upon Mahomet's return, I enlightened him as to the scurvy trick which had been played upon me. The next morning Mahomet, who had talked like a Dutch uncle to his supposed substitute, was hauled before the beak, and bound over by the Cadi to keep the peace.

HIS STOCK-IN-TRADE.

The Indian dog doctor's stock-in-trade consists of testimonials which are passed on from father to son, or bought for a few pence from a "bazaar" dealer in these highly prized credentials, and a rough and ready knowledge of dogs and their diseases. It, however, must be confessed that few of the fraternity are a quarter as well informed as they profess to be; even the exemplary Mahomet was known to mistake a compound fracture for a simple strain and the sting of a scor-

pion for a harmless mosquito bite. At the same time he had his good points, for he invariably was cheerful and obliging, and, unlike 99½ per cent. of his fellow countrymen, he usually was punctual. As an accoucheur his assistance was invaluable, and he excelled in the delicate operation of removing the unnecessary inches from the tail of a Fox Terrier pup—an operation which is delicate in that a fractional part of an inch the wrong way may mar the animal's appearance for life. "Major" operations, of course, are quite beyond the scope of even the most pretentious native vet.; but where pills, cold water compresses, and poultices of herbs, are sufficient to meet the case, the colored man usually can be depended upon to effect a cure—of sorts.

DISTANCE NO OBJECT.

Frequently the "darg-darkter," as English speaking servants term the "salutri," in addition to having the medical care of half the tykes in the "station," goes long distances by rail and road to attend to a "Rajah's" kennel or to an indigo planter's dogs. If hampered by considerations of time, as soon as he leaves the rail behind him, he sets out to complete the distance—even if it be fifty miles—on foot, carrying his impedimenta in a bundle which is slung over his shoulder. Sometimes he returns to the bosom of his family with a pocket full of money; but owing to the lack of rupees in planting circles and to the innate dishonesty of the wealthy blacks, he has been known to arrive home poorer than he was before he started on the quest of the elusive "dib." Among his immediate patrons may be mentioned the military and "civil" officers, the barristers and the mercantile community, the non-descripts who make up the white population of a large "station," and the soldiers. The last-named, alas! cannot afford a substantial fee, but so dear to the warrior is the health of his tyke that he has become a teetotaler in order that the money thus saved may be expended on medical attendance. The dog-doctor, however, is not proud; if he cannot obtain a "rupee" (33 cents) for extracting a thorn by means of poulticing, he is satisfied with four "annas" (8 cents). And the soldier who is not inclined to pay the equivalent of a dollar for

having Fido cured of fever (a common complaint in India) generally can bring the fee down to a quarter of that sum, and even less. In fact, the far-seeing Mahomet informed me that during one lucky month he visited one hundred and fifty-six soldiers' dogs at 25 cents a visit, thus swelling his takings to the tune of \$39.06—no inconsiderable sum for one of his humble calling.

"NEEM" LEAVES—AND INCANTATIONS.

The average practitioner jealously guards the secret of his nostrums and bolusses, while he also endeavors to keep the ingredients with which he poultices sprains, and the ointment which he applies to sores and various skin diseases to which suffering Anglo-Indian dogdom is heir, a dead secret. But Mahomet—frank creature—treated me as a friend, and fully explained the means by which he effected cures. "Leaf of 'neem' tree," quoth he, "being very good for poultices. Dog falling, having big leg, I put on 'neem' poultice, dog getting all right. If dog having fever I giving sweet spirit native make stop fever. Sometimes him having much flea; then I making plenty bath, and carbolic soap and make some disinfectant in Master's house. If dog getting thorn in foot I making big bread poultice and pull out dam thorn. If this no good I saying to Sahib: 'Master taking dog to hospital and doctor making some operation: then him coming out of foot quick.'"

In certain parts of India the natives attach great faith to incantations and spells, and the colored vet. who is called in to attend to a wealthy black man's dog delivers himself of many strange words which cannot be found in the native pharmacopoeia. He likewise makes mesmeric passes over the invalid's semi-moribund body, rolls his eyes, beats his breast, and generally conducts himself like a maniac who has assuaged his thirst with a certain native spirit which is distilled from rice. These mumbo-jumbo proceedings, however, make no impression on the white conqueror, who is not always so easily taken in as the native imagines.

THE LIFE ECONOMICAL.

"Why," I asked the good Mahomet, "do you live so cheaply?"

The question was not an impertinent one. Since the day I rescued my

friend from the clutches of an infuriated and drunken subaltern who, having failed to swindle the grey haired specialist, was belaboring him with a big stick, the dog doctor resented no question which might be put for the purpose of satisfying a healthy thirst for knowledge. He therefore replied as follows:—

"Sahib, I not wanting good things. When I old man the money I save I give to bank Sahib. I saying, 'I old man . . . not living long time. Bank giving me so much rupees every month and when I dying bank having rest of money.'"

Further information elicited the fact that for the sum of 12 rupees (\$4.00) a month he could feed, clothe, board and amuse himself in the manner to which he and his kind have always been accustomed, and that even if he were to win the first prize in the Calcutta Derby Sweepstakes he would still be content with a few handfuls of rice and a spoonful of vegetable curry for his one and only daily meal.

ALAS! MY POOR MAHOMET!

When I bade my dog's medical attendant good-bye he promised to write to me, through an amanuensis, every month, and for two years we maintained an active correspondence. Then a month passed without the usual Indian letter arriving, and intuition, knocking at the door of my heart, told me that all was not well with Mahomet. A week later, there came a black-edged letter addressed in the handwriting of the "Baboo" (native letter-writer), employed by the dog-doctor. It ran:

"Honourable Sir

My late principal Mahomet Din dog physician of this city being no longer alive and therefore not in a position to attend to business I write to say the fellow is dead of the diabolical plague. Sir taken suddenly ill by dread disease he answered the roll-call instant

I am

Your faithful and obedient
Hari Lal Ghose

Letter writer to the late one."

I may add that the "chitti wallah" has a strange love for our long words an equally strong contempt for punctuation marks.

The Judge's Report of the Boston Terrier Club Show at Boston.

There was not anything astonishing in this class (junior puppy dogs), although James J. Lillis' Lillis Uno made a first class puppy of his age. He was well limbed, good headed, perhaps a shade long in muzzle, has a good set of limbs and good body conformation with excellent color and markings. Trimount Di took second, beating Harry I. Smith's Truffles and Robert Rine's Puritan Boy in head and general conformation.

In the senior puppy dogs it was nip and tuck for first between Vic Hooker, Jr., and John Doxe's Conundrum II., but Vic Hooker, Jr., beat out in head and sweetness of expression. John O'Neil's Kiddo V. lost in shoulders and feet, getting third. P. Cumming's Cumming's Teddy, not being much of a shower in general appearance, lost considerably by some hurt or accident to his muzzle.

In the novice class (12 and under 17 pounds) all were nice dogs, some spoken of before. Brockton Star, a new one, loses a little on side of face to Lillis' Uno, both are very good dogs. Spider IX., third, was a little slight, but of very good conformation.

Limit and open dogs same weight.—In these classes Dork Mowgli, winning second, is a nice dog, good headed, straight legs, good body, carries his tail a little gayly at times and might carry a little more flesh; he has the type head.

Novice dogs (17 and under 22 pounds).—The winner in this class, Dallen's Surprise, is a nice trappy little dog, good front, station just right for his size. Second, Jakko Boy, who also has the head we like, although the markings were missing, good body and limbs make him a high class dog.

Limit dogs (17 and under 22 lbs.).—This class was practically a repeat of the foregoing class, but third went to John Dietschler's Rexonian, a fair type.

Open dogs (17, and under 22 lbs.) — First, Sudbury Nemo, good; Trimount Vic came in this class better handled than in preceding class, was better be-

haved and showed to better advantage and was placed over Rexonian, which is a reversal of decision in class just passed. This award to Trimount Vic I could not refuse, as he deserved it in this class and would have received the same award in the limit if he had been well shown.

Novice, dogs (22 and under 28 pounds) — Geoffrey, belonging to Mrs. Bower, was a little off in muzzle, while Doherty's Dallen's Pal lost to Mrs. Irene Dupar's Wenchusus Bixie by being a little low down in front. Color in three ribbon dogs was very good.

Limit dogs (22 and under 28 lbs.) — Wenchusus Bixie beat Brockton Boy in front and station. A nice height for this weight of dog and a little more up in front. Keeweene Karl was a close follower of the two former, but he did not have the bright pleasing look so strongly emphasized as the others.

Open dogs.—Dork Gungi Din seemed to be older and a little more finished. The other dogs I have spoken of before.

Winners'.—Dallen's Surprise beat Dork Gungi Din in his front legs, feet and station. Gungi Din might have it on Surprise at muzzle, that is the only place.

In junior bitches Mrs. E. J. Robinson's Quittacus being the best bitch shown, she naturally took the blue.

Senior puppy bitches.—Trimount Maider took first, a nice Terrier all over, smooth, nice set of legs, excellent station. Tom Benson's Miss Ruffles lost a little in head and muzzle, but took second. J. Lingard's Iona, third, excellent in body and limb, lost a little in markings and depth of muzzle. Max Newman's Geraldine Todd, fourth, a little domey, and she lost in front legs and feet. Frank Dondero's Dondero's Bell took reserve.

Novice bitches.—Dork Peggy beat Lady Toss in eyes and flatness of skull, both nice made-up little bitches. Miss Noddles loses in color and markings. Fi Fi's Daughter lost in shoulders and front legs.

Class 17.—Extra fine class of bitches. A high class bitch in this class was

almost fit to win a blue in any show. Boylston Nance, a very sweet little bitch, beat Miss Trinity in eyes and body.

Class 18.—Auburn Arethusa beat the Picktime Kennel's Revilo Beauty in front; Beauty beat Classy in station, and I liked her conformation and skull a bit better. Classy went ahead of Miss Noodles in color and markings. Mrs. Edith Hayne's Handsome Girl was a very nice little bitch, somewhat timid and a poor shower.

Class 19.—Mrs. L. L. Blake's Mollie and Auburn Aldenlow about equalled up until I got to the front and muzzle. The under jaw of Aldenlow lost her the blue. Mrs. M. P. Bower's Dolly Vardon, good dog but poor eyes; Edward Denault's Guess lost in markings and general condition; reserve, Carmen Claribel.

Class 20.—Dork Burma Girl, extra good all over, lost a little in front; Dorothy Dainty a trappy little bitch, low in station with tight wrinkles; Evergreen Sweetheart, little coarse in front legs, good expression, showed a little under; Trimount Maider, good style, a little shallow in the stop, and lost in eyes, expression and length of body.

Class 21.—Repeat of Class 20, except fourth, Parker's Lady Taffy, a little slim in muzzle and not quite high enough on front legs; reserve, Kill Kare Peggy, nice body and head but poor in limbs and feet.

Class 22.—Keeweene Clea was nice, very good all over. H. T. Bower's Dotty Dimple next best style and conformation.

Class 23.—Lady Wealthy lost in front legs and muzzle. The winner, Boylston Nance, lost a little in head to reserve Dork Burma Girl, but beat reserve in body, skull, back, hind and front legs.

Novice, Toy dogs.—E. D. Hugenin's Little Beaut, nice clean all Terrier, set up in good condition, his color could not deny him. Andrew Jones' Jones Jack Toy lost in conformation and limbs to Little Beaut; Tony Toss is a little full in muzzle, and Miss Murphy's Little Jimmie was a close competitor to Tony Toss.

Toys, open, dogs.—Croftregis Jo Jo won; clean, up-standing, nice Terrier all over, color and markings good;

beat Wm. Kelley's Lincoln Boy in legs and shortness of back; Jones' Jack Toy coming close to Lincoln Boy, but losing in mouth.

Novice Toy bitches.—D. M. White's April Shower, nice little light brindle bitch, a little long in muzzle, beat Mrs. Irene Dupar's Weachus Pinkie in front. M. F. Doherty's Rena lost in station and limbs, having a close follower in Croftregis Dot.

Open, Toy bitches.—L. J. Fallon's Dolly F. was an extra nice Toy in color, markings, head and shortness of body; April Shower lost a little in muzzle; Trimount Tiney is a little

cloddy, seemed to need more flesh to strengthen her up; fair all over, and Trimount Pee Wee rather weak.

The quality of dogs at show were not as good as I would like to have seen. The bitches were far better and more of them.

I would like to have the onlookers at the ringside remember the head of the bitch Pride, to which I gave special for the best in the show, and if they will analyze abut they will find that when I found that head I put the dog up unless he or she was beaten too much on other points.—Frank A. Teeling in Field and Fancy.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

BY "MEDICUS."

In the fall of the year, and especially amongst sporting dogs which are used for field work during the shooting season, there are often a good many cases of rheumatism. This usually takes one of two forms. It either affects the front legs, when it is known as kennel lameness or "chest founder," or else it affects the hind quarters, and then is more of the nature of a combination of lumbago and rheumatism; this form of rheumatism attacking the hind quarters is generally more or less associated with a similar condition in the back and over the loins. It generally affects dogs that are getting on in years, but it may very often be found in comparatively young animals, because in the canine as in the human family rheumatic trouble is more or less hereditary, and there are a good many instances in which dogs begin to show that tendency at a comparatively early age, especially if they are exposed to varying weather conditions. Undoubtedly in many cases it is the result of absolute neglect, as for instance when a dog is not properly attended to in the way of housing—if he is sent into a kennel on returning from his work without being properly wiped down and groomed, and without being provided with a good dry bed. It is very important that a dog's bed shall not be placed near the floor, as is the case with an ordinary dog kennel. A dog should always lie on a raised wooden platform, a foot or two above the ground, so that there is no possibility of his being affected by damp.

When a dog shows signs of lameness the first thing to do, of course, is to examine his feet and see if the lameness is due to anything like a thorn, and there will be no difficulty in determining whether this is so or whether it is a case of rheumatism.

In most cases of rheumatism there is generally more or less feverishness—intermittent rather than continuous,—and it is desirable that this condition should be dealt with. Where the rheumatic trouble is due to neglect it very often takes a form that closely approaches to ague; and, indeed, ague is what may be suspected when a sporting dog has acute rheumatic pains that very often make him cry out. If he is shivering, and if some parts of the body are tender to the touch, and if there are thirst and a general appearance of dejectedness and malaise, it very often means ague rather than rheumatism; although, of course, rheumatism is most likely to remain after an attack of ague. In these cases probably there is nothing better in the way of medicine than salicylate of quinine, which can be obtained from veterinary chemists in the form of gelatine capsules. One of these of suitable strength three times a day will generally prove beneficial. At the same time a good physicking dose should be given—Epsom salt, or cascara sagrada, or even a podophyllin or rhubarb pill. Sometimes external application is useful also, and in that event there is nothing

better than the ordinary "turpentine liniment" of the British Pharmacopoeia.

Associated with these rheumatic troubles in sporting dogs there is very often to be found also the danger of a more serious trouble—I mean jaundice. Jaundice, of course, is acute disturbance of the liver, and this is intimately connected with rheumatic trouble, and it is also precipitated very often by the same causes that start rheumatic trouble—I mean damp and neglect. Some dogs are very "liverish"—they seem to have a natural tendency that way,—and anything in the nature of a chill, or merely a change of weather from the heat of summer to the comparative cold of autumn, such as we have lately experienced in this country, will bring it out. A chill on the liver, such as would be occasioned by a dog suddenly plunging into very cold water when hot, will prove serious if not properly attended to. The symptoms of jaundice are unmistakable — there is a bright yellow appearance about the skin, particularly in and around the eyes and inside the mouth, and, indeed, all over the body where the hair can be turned back and a portion of the skin be seen, there will be this bright yellow color; general disturbance of the bowels, diarrhoea, sickness, and all that sort of thing; and also a high degree of fever, indicated by intense thirst. Small doses of calomel given daily for about three days, and followed in a couple of hours or so by doses of Epsom salt (sulphate of magnesia), constitutes treatment that is generally favored. Careful attention to diet—the animal being kept on liquids only—is also essential, and above all things plenty of warmth.

Writing of liver trouble reminds me that dogs are very liable to gastritis, an acute form of indigestion, which is particularly prevalent amongst small pet dogs, especially those which are kept indoors and fed upon all sorts of unnatural dainties. The dog by Nature was endowed with wonderful digestive powers—so much so that he ought to be able to bolt his food and digest hard substances like bone. It is only necessary to look at a dog's teeth to see what Nature intended when she endowed him with fangs to tear the flesh of his victims, with what

I shall call "crunchers" to break up bones, and with small front teeth obviously suited for getting the tiny particles off the bigger bones. A dog has no masticating teeth—simply because he was not intended to masticate but to bolt his food. Why then should a dog suffer from gastritis or indigestion? The answer is simple. Dogs that suffer in this way have not been allowed to utilize their digestive functions in the natural manner. Unless you feed a dog upon natural food, you cannot expect its natural organs to remain in proper fettle. They will become rusty, as it were, just as machinery becomes rusty if not put to its proper use. What causes gastritis, therefore, is improper and irregular feeding, and particularly when I speak of improper feeding I mean the use of too much of the patent prepared food type of diet, to the exclusion of raw meat and things of that sort. Foods that are easy of digestion will wear out a dog's digestive organs a great deal faster than food in the ordinary way to a human being might appear to be very indigestible. Really the dog was only intended to be fed about once or twice a day. His natural habit is to bolt his food, and then lie down and go to sleep until it has been digested. These things want to be kept in mind, particularly by those who have delicate pet dogs under their care.

Do not let it be thought that I am unmindful of the fact that many of these highly bred dogs stand on quite a different basis as regards health and constitution than does the hyena or the jackal. I am quite aware of this, and I quite appreciate the fact that the digestive functions of many of these tenderly nurtured little animals have got to be looked at from an entirely different standpoint. There cannot, however, be any doubt that even in their case there would be a response to the call of Nature; and whilst in the main it may be necessary to give a pet dog a particularly select form of diet, I am quite sure that no harm—but rather good—will always result from giving it food that will bring into play the original tendencies of its ancestors' appetites. Raw meat, with a good bone to pick after the meat has been torn from the bone, will do more than anything else, for instance,

to keep the teeth of dogs in good condition; dry biscuits, too, are good for them, and they should always be allowed to crunch a piece of hard biscuit when hungry, because by doing so they preserve the enamel of their teeth, and thus, in a sense, stave off old age, which seems to creep on a lot of these little pet dogs much earlier than could be desired.

Ear canker is one of the troubles that are particularly common amongst sporting dogs, especially Spaniels. There are two forms of ear canker—internal and external,—and the more serious of the two is the internal form, because that is much more likely to result in deafness than the other. External canker is really nothing more than soreness or irritation on the flaps of the ears, and it can generally be cured by treatment with carbolic lotion and a subsequent application of Lanoline or some similar emollient ointment. Internal ear canker, however, involves a discharge from the ear passage, due to inflammation, and this will have to be treated by syringing with tepid water in which a little boracic acid has been dissolved. Some of these cases of internal ear canker and resultant deafness are due to blows, and also to such cruel practices as lifting up a dog by its ears—a habit that cannot be too sternly deprecated. The effect of a blow on the ear will sometimes be to cause internal bruising: this will engender inflammation, and a discharge is set up at once. In view of the possibility of subsequent deafness, immediate attention should be paid to any such discharge. The dog will soon indicate ear trouble by shaking his head and by pawing his ear, and then an examination should be made, and the case should be dealt with on its merits. It is a good plan wherever there is any local disturbance of that sort, whether it be ear canker or skin complaint or anything of the kind, to give an alterative medicine, such as a compound rhubarb pill, now and again, or a small dose of Epsom salt in a little warm water, or a gelatine capsule of cascara sagrada.

The correspondence columns of *Our Dogs* have recently been made use of (as, indeed, they frequently are) to give warning in regard to distemper

contagion at shows. The correspondent who referred to the "criminal" want of consideration shown by some dog-owners was fully justified in that comment, for there is no doubt whatever that a large number of people who keep and exhibit dogs are utterly without any regard for others so long as they themselves, having nothing left to fear, are not prevented from taking their dogs to shows from which they ought to keep them away if their condition were regarded from a sanitary standpoint. Some day, perhaps, the kennel world will take steps to punish exhibitors who deliberately and wilfully spread distemper in this way; but at present the only protection exhibitors have is in the veterinary examination usually imposed. But however skilfully and thoroughly this is performed, there cannot be any guarantee that it will be effective in determining the fitness or otherwise of granting admission to the animal tendered.

It is not always, however, the dog that is recovering from distemper that is the source of infection. Very often a dog which is quite free from it, but has, unknown to his owner, been in contact with some source of contagion, will convey the germs to other dogs. A case of this sort is described quite fairly and clearly by a correspondent in the issue of April 28; and it would be a good thing if other exhibitors would show one-half, or even one quarter, of the care that is indicated there. The question naturally arises, How can this innocent unintentional distribution of disease germs be checked? I think principally by relying upon a good bathing between one show and another, and also by care in preventing actual physical contact with other dogs. My own view of distemper contagion always has been that it is conveyed from nose to nose more often than in any other way. I do not know whether any scientific experiments have been made to show that the germs are actually exhaled in the breath, but that they are to be found in and about the nose and mouth I think admits of no doubt.

Another subject that has given rise to correspondence of late is that of vivisection—once again brought into prominence by the activities of the "Research Defence" Society. A friend

of mine, who is by no means a fanatic, though a great lover of animals, was telling me his views of vivisection. He would be prepared, he said, to let the scientific men vivisect as much as they liked provided here and there one of them would offer his own body to be vivisected by way of demonstrating the painlessness of the experiments he tries on animals! That seems to be an eminently practical way of testing the sincerity of these many assurances of painless treatment. But this is not what I have in mind to write about. I mentioned the matter because it was, so to speak, forced upon my notice. What I am intent upon at the moment is to inquire how far suffering can be prevented in cases where necessary operations—such as tooth-extracting, wart-removing, bone-setting, etc.—have to be performed on dogs.

The great physician who invented chloroform did service to the animal world as well as to the human race, and it is equally possible to perform most serious operations on dogs by the aid of this anaesthetic as it is upon human sufferers. Dogs and cats, however, are not such good subjects for chloroform as might be expected in comparison with human beings. It is well known that dogs especially are quickly killed by chloroform used alone; but they are much better subjects for ether; and in the case of big, strong dogs a mixture of ether and chloroform in the proportion of about five parts of the former to one of the latter is usually employed. On the other hand, cats are ideal subjects for chloroform—a fact to be borne in mind when administering that in order to cause death. A dog will often die in twenty minutes, but a cat will endure chloroform for a couple of hours or more, according to the extent to which it gets diluted with air. Great care, therefore, should be taken with dogs.

As to how far it is possible to relieve the pain of minor operations by the aid of anaesthetics, of course a great deal depends. I have found canine patients vary considerably in their capacity for enduring anaesthetics; but where there is any operation to be performed that can be done quickly—such, for instance, as the tearing out of a claw or the cutting away of some external growth—I should always risk an inhalation of chloroform. On the other hand, what is termed "local"

anaesthesia, is never very satisfactory. The "freezing" process, common in dental practice, for instance, is not suited to canine dentistry; and the only really effective way of saving our dumb friends pain is to make the unconsciousness complete, if only for a brief minute or two. I should never recommend an amateur to undertake to administer an anaesthetic; it should only be done under the supervision of a veterinary surgeon (or, if need be, of a medical practitioner), who would know better how to carry it through.

Speaking of pain reminds me how very much dogs suffer from colic—a complaint due either to a stoppage of the bowels or to the presence of undigested food in the intestines, or it may be to worms (which, of course, give rise to indigestion and cause spasms of pain). Colic is fatal amongst puppies, as it frequently causes fits, especially if worms are the originating cause of it. The best remedy (and the complaint can readily be distinguished by the drawn-up condition of the animal) is to give a strong dose of castor oil, to which a drop or two of laudanum has been added. Castor oil is a very safe remedy for anything of this kind, because it will both remove any actual solid obstruction, such as a piece of bone, but it will also clear away any inflammatory substance, like undigested food, that may be a cause of the colic. Bismuth in powder is a good thing also for this complaint, especially as affecting Toy dogs.—Our Dogs.

SABINE KENNELS' ANNUAL DRAFT.

The Sabine Kennels, Orange, Texas, offer for this year in the annual draft of Smooth Fox Terriers, a list of dogs and bitches that we believe is one of the best ever offered by this firm. A glance at the list will show you that they have dogs priced to suit any pocket. Headed by Ch. Sabine Rifle at \$500.00, the list reads down to youngsters at \$50 and \$25. The second dog offered is Sabine Replica; the description of him in their ad. will tell you his quality. Price, \$200.00. The best bitch offered is Sabine Florin at \$250.00, the reserve winner at last New York Show.

Look up Sabine Kennels' ad., and if in need of a Fox Terrier you can get something to suit.

NEW BRUNSWICK KENNEL CLUB.

There were 115 dogs benched at the above show, making a winner's value of 1 point.

FOR SALE

The fastest Whippet Puppies ever whelped in this country.

Sired by the great little campaigner, "Oakley Flyaway," out of an imported bitch. They will be in the right shape for next summer's big racing program, as they are 6 months' old. Price \$10.00.

F. SUTHERS,

8 Edward Street, Toronto, Ontario

THE SOLDIER'S DOG.

BY GEORGE CECIL, LONDON, ENGLAND.

A good deal has been written about the regimental dog. Various competent scribes have told us how the sagacious animal marches at the head of the regiment, keeping step with the bandmen and wagging its tail in unison with the music, while others have informed a wondering world that faithful Fido invariably goes into action with his corps and that he performs countless deeds of valor — such as rescuing the Colonel from the enemy's clutches and saving the colors at the risk of his skin. But, so far as patient research has shown, nothing has been said of the soldier's dog in the abstract. It therefore is proposed to enlighten the reader as to the important part played by the pert smooth-haired Fox Terrier, the intelligent Bull Terrier, and occasionally by the alert Irish Terrier, in the life of the average warrior.

THE UBIQUITOUS FOX TERRIER.

Although the soldier's taste in dogs is not confined to the above mentioned breeds, his fancy principally lies in their direction. From time to time his affections are set upon the seductive Skye Terrier, the "toy shop dawg" — as the Maltese poodle has jeeringly been named by those who, having spent their pay on copious libations, cannot afford canine luxuries — and even the lordly St. Bernard or Mastiff. The last named, however, eats so much that no soldier under the rank of a sergeant-major or quarter-master-sergeant (a person who frequently grows surpassing rich in the service of his king and country) can afford the luxury of an animal which, when enjoying normal health, puts away — to adopt the vulgar vernacular — rather more than a family of hungry children. Nor is the vogue of the Skye Terrier or the Maltese Poodle long lived: Private Smith, Trooper Jones, and Bombardier Brown may temporarily desert the old love for the new, but events have proved that in the end the short-haired animal is restored to favor. The reason probably is that countless inspections, field days, night attacks, cramming for regimental examinations, and other unwelcome incidents in the sol-

dier's life, keep him so busily employed that he cannot spare the time necessary to undertake the daily toilet of the more hairy of the two animals.

There also is another reason for his choice. Fox Terriers, Bulldogs and Bull Terriers, from time immemorial having engaged the fighting man's attention, their numerous progeny have found ready recipients in the regiment. Consequently, decade after decade finds the descendants of the original stock enjoying both the esteem and the affection of everyone — from the elderly C. O. (as the commanding officer is known) down to the most recently enlisted drummer boy. Indeed, in some battalions the Fox Terrier almost reigns supreme, while one occasionally may come across a battery in which the Fox Terrier brigade is leavened by a sprinkling of Bull Terriers, and perhaps a few Irish Terriers. But if a census were to be taken, it probably would be found that the first named form a vast majority.

HOW THE SOLDIER NAMES HIS TYKE.

In polite — but silly — society, and particularly in the circles to which one or two famous mid-Victorian novelists have introduced us, the dogs labor under the disadvantages of inappropriate names; one meets with "MiMi," "Bebe," "Fanny," "Pajou," "Flossie," "Adolphe," "Azor," and little "Fi-Fi." Happily, the man of war knows better than to handicap his four-footed companion by bestowing upon the blameless beast an absurd appellation. Thus we find in his vocabulary such appropriate names as "Jack," "Bill," "Buster," "Jim," and "Sal," while the man who is lucky enough to own a large hound calls the colossal creature "Hector" — commonly pronounced "Ector" — or "Rover." Erudite officers are known to name their treasures after famous historical and mythological personages: Hannibal, Zeus, Plato, Rufus, Tippoo, and Caesar, have been pressed into service. Indeed, a certain poetic cavalry subaltern, who suffered from an abnormally large, but unusually empty head, once rejoiced in the possession of a dejected, lackadaisical toy

Yorkshire Terrier, which in one of his many weak moments, he called "Airy Fairy Lilian." Unfortunately, the philistine troopers under his command dubbed both the dog and his master "Fat 'Ead" — a corrective proceeding which indirectly caused the removal of "Airy Fairy Lilian" and the subaltern to a more peaceful sphere, one in which poets poetize to their foolish heart's content — or till the nearest lunatic asylum opens its doors to them.

THE SOLDIER AS DEALER.

In some regiments Atkins devotes all his spare energy to meeting the market demand. That is to say, the amateur dealer acquires one or two well bred dogs, and as each litter makes its appearance he advertises the result in various papers. He also does a brisk trade with local owners, particularly with well-to-do officers and highly paid "civilians." If the exigencies of his business admit of it, he even may purchase expensive pedigree dogs as a speculation, and if Fortune smiles upon him he has little difficulty in making a fair sum over and above his outlay. In India, where the demand may be said to be in excess of the supply, the cute fellow drives a thriving trade, not only with his immediate neighbors, but with buyers who live at a considerable distance, among his clientele being wealthy "Rajahs," rich "Parsees," opulent "Zemindars," and other well-to-do natives. In fact, if he is lucky enough to please a client of this description, he may sell the produce of his kennel at a comparatively enormous profit. It, however, must be borne in mind that the unhappy man's business dealings are not free from bad debts: The Aryan, be he ruler of a territory larger than the British Isles, and with the income of a millionaire, or merely a petty land owner with hardly a rupee to his name, not infrequently is averse to paying up. Still, the soldier seldom has reason to grumble over the year's trading.

THE DOG SHOW.

When the warrior succeeds in carrying off a prize at the local dog show, his cup of happiness is indeed full. For

weeks beforehand he devotes each spare moment to getting his tyke into condition, and the nights to dreaming that it has borne away the prize. If his comrades are of a sporting turn of mind they back the animal to win, offering the odds to the soldiers in the other corps forming the garrison; and if Towzer bears away the cup, that evening the owner of the winner and his supporters, foregathering in the canteen, shift bitter till all's blue—as the homely barrack-room phrase has it. In India, where the man in khaki has few distractions, the dog show is the event of the year. It attracts the rank and file of every regiment in the place, and soldiers who live at a distance, and who are in the good graces of the commanding officer, are granted a special permit which enables them to be present. It should be noted that the show which takes place in the "plains," as the greater part of India is named, is devoted almost exclusively to short-haired animals. In the "hills," however, where long-haired dogs can exist in comfort, the men who are "stationed" at the "depot" enter Spaniels, Retrievers, Poodles and other breeds, which, being unable to stand the torrid heat, spend the summer in the mountains.

EXIT — POOR FIDO.

Should poor Fido fall ill, great is the consternation of his master — particularly if the invalid is both virtuous and beautiful. The services of the regimental vet. are sought; a second opinion is called in, and if any of the men are authorities on the diseases of the dog, the stricken owner implores them to prescribe. If, however, these joint attentions fail to preserve the creature's life, the corpse is interred with fitting solemnity, the grave being strewn with flowers; and, after the sad event has taken place, the mourners hide their grief-stricken countenances behind beakers of foaming ale.

ANTIDOTE FOR STRYCHNINE POISONING IN DOGS.

So many valuable dogs are lost every year by the strychnine route that I have been prompted to write my experience with poisoned dogs and trust it may be the means of saving some one's pet.

As soon as it is noticed that the dog is suffering from poison it is necessary

to act at once, as time is valuable at this stage, and unless prompt measures are taken the dog is often dead before an antidote can be given.

I use a hypodermic injection of apomorphia (tablets of 1-10 grain each), dissolving 2 tablets in 20 or 30 drops of water and inject under the shoulder or other convenient spot. Vomiting will take place almost immediately, and as a precaution I usually repeat the dose in about ten minutes; for a small one, half the dose. In the meantime drench with warm milk and water, which tends to wash out the stomach, and vomiting is frequent. It is necessary to have the dog in a warm place and kept as quiet as possible during and after the injections. I have had six cases of poisoning of my own, including Ch. Caerphilly Marvel, the Airedale, and have yet to lose my first case.

To the uninitiated I would say that apomorphia cannot be procured in the regular way, but may be got through your medical man or veterinary, and also get instructions as to use of a hypodermic syringe, all very simple and may be done in a minute.

This article may not appeal to the ordinary one dog man, but to a kennel man, or one who owns a valuable dog it means much, and I would say, always carry a hypodermic and a few tablets in your hip pocket to be ready for any emergency.

P. Bawden.

Ridgetown, Ont.

STRYCHNINE POISONING IN DOGS.

When the house dog comes home, acting very strangely and frothy saliva drivelling from the mouth, there are a number of things to be considered. Most people think first of rabies and secondly of poisoning. Since both are very common the general public should be enlightened in regard to them.

Rabies can not be easily diagnosed, but strychnine poisoning should be readily recognized by any one.

The first symptoms of strychnine poisoning appear in from fifteen to sixty minutes after the drug has been administered, if it is carefully hidden in a large piece of meat it may be an hour or more before any symptoms appear.

At first the animal acts extremely nervous, it cannot stand still and con-

CHRISTMAS APPEAL

FOR

The Hospital for Sick Children

Dear Mr. Editor,—

Thanks for your kindness in allowing me the privilege of appealing at this Christmas time on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

I make this direct appeal to the people of Ontario, for the fathers and mothers of Ontario, outside the City of Toronto, have precisely the same claim for their sick children as regards the privileges of the Hospital, as parents who reside in this city.

In brief the sick children from any place in Ontario whose parents cannot afford to pay, is, on certificate from a municipal officer of any city, town, village or township, treated free.

This is a privilege not granted by any Hospital in the Dominion, or on this Continent.

Let me, in a few words, state that in the last 20 years, since 1891, there have been 4,731 patients from 450 places outside of this city treated free, as the parents were unable to pay for treatment. Last year 384 patients from 234 places outside Toronto were so treated.

The Hospital is not a city but a Provincial institution. The Corporation of Toronto grants \$18,000, not only for city children, but towards the maintenance of every patient in the Hospital, and the citizens of Toronto donate an average of \$10,000 to the maintenance fund of the Hospital.

It would take more space than you can spare to tell of the good work done for the sick and deformed childrer of this Province.

Why, in the Orthopedic department in 20 years, nearly 700 children, boys and girls, have been treated for club feet, and about 600 were corrected. Two-thirds of these came from places outside of Toronto, from parents who could not afford to pay.

Surely we have a fair claim for help from the people of this Province.

Every day is Christmas to the child whose little life is saved, or whose crippled limb is straightened with the might of money—your money—and the mercy of the Hospital.

Will you, the reader of this letter, think of what your dollar will do? It helps to restore health and strength, and gives sound limbs and straight feet to crippled boys and girls.

You give wealth to the Hospital, and the Hospital gives health to the children.

Yes, your money can put golden hinges on the door of the Hospital's mercy.

Will you, kind reader, help us and send a spare dollar to Douglas Davidson, the secretary-treasurer of the Hospital, or

J ROSS ROBERTSON,
Chairman of the Trustees, Toronto.

stantly lifts its feet as if the floor was hot. Rapidly the muscles become stiff and the dog assumes a position resembling a saw-buck, next spasms appear and last for a few seconds, then the muscles will partially relax and the animal will be able to breathe more freely.

Spasms will recur more and more frequently until death results.

What can the owner do for the patient until the doctor arrives? In the first place, do not waste valuable time trying home remedies before calling professional aid. Minutes are precious in cases of strychnine poisoning.

Lard, cream and all such agents are absolutely of no value and the animal is only annoyed by attempts to administer them. The only household remedy that can be of value is mustard, and it is ordinarily too slow in action to accomplish any good. A teaspoonful in a cup of water may be given by means of a table spoon. Other remedies are useless and are consequently worse than nothing. The doctor can produce vomiting in less than

fifteen minutes or wash out the entire intestinal tract.

There is no danger of the animal biting and absolute quiet is good treatment.—H. E. Kingman, Colorado Ag. College, Fort Collins, Cola., in Am. Stock-keeper.

JUDGES FOR THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB'S 36TH ANNUAL SHOW

In the New Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave., New York,

February 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1912.

Dr. Henry Jarrett, Philadelphia, Pa., Bloodhounds, Retrievers, Sporting Spaniels, Doberman Pinschers.

Dudley E. Waters, Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Bernards.

John Hartmetz, New York, N. Y., Great Danes.

Dr. John E. DeMund, Brooklyn, N. Y., Russian Wolfhounds, Irish Wolfhounds, Scottish Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Eskimo Dogs, Whippets and Italian Greyhounds.

Dr. E. Lester Jones, Culpeper, Va., American Foxhounds and Beagles.

W. Rutherford, Allamachy, N. J., English Foxhounds, Irish and Welsh Terriers.

R. E. Westlake, Mill City, Pa., Pointers.

R. C. English, Newcastle, Pa., English Setters.

L. Contoit, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Gordon and Irish Setters,

Dachshunde (?)

Dr. C. Y. Ford, Kingston, Ont., Collies and Sheepdogs.

Miss Lucille Alger, Great Neck, L. I., Poodles.

John A. McVickar, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Chow Chows.

John S. Price, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa., Dalmatians.

E. K. Austin, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bulldogs.

Russell H. Johnson, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa., Airedale Terriers.

Thos. S. Belin, Albany, N. Y., Bull Terriers and Black and Tan Terriers.

Theodore Offerman, New York, N. Y., French Bulldogs.

Joseph M. Dale, Brooklyn, N. Y., Boston Terriers.

WESTERN CANADA KENNEL CLUB

Annual Winter Show

Will be held at WINNIPEG, on

FEBRUARY 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 1912

A most liberal classification. Winnipeg's last three shows have been five points each, and this one is sure to follow.

Premium list will be ready by January 1st. Write for one.

A. P. MUTCHMOR, Secretary, 279 Cathedral Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

Charles Lyndon, Toronto, Ont., Fox Terriers.

H. T. Fleitmann, New York, N. Y., Scottish Terriers.

John Galloway, Philadelphia, Pa., (late of Glasgow), West Highland White Terriers, Skye, Bedlington, Yorkshire and Maltese Terriers, Schipperkes, English Toy Spaniels and Griffons Bruxellois.

Mrs. G. Foster Rawlings, Red Bank, N. J., Dandie Dinmont Terriers.

Mrs. M. Thorpe, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., Pomeranians, Japanese and Pekingese.

Jas. Mortimer, Supt.

THE HUSKIE OR ESQUIMAUX DOG.

Will you please explain in your paper what are the distinguishing features of Huskies and also reply to the following questions:

1. Are Huskies a recognized variety of dogs and are there classes for them at our principal shows? Or are they classed with Eskimo Dogs?

2. In breeding thoroughbred Huskies is it wise to breed continually from Huskies, or would it be well to go back to a cross between the Eskimo Dog and the Wolf to get new blood?

3. Do you know of any breeder of Huskies in Old Ontario.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours truly,

J. D. R. Jameson.

Whitby, Ont.

The Huskie or Esquimaux Dog varies somewhat in size but an average specimen will run about 23 inches in height, tail is curved and bushy, the undercoat very heavy and woolly, in appearance wolflike.

1. The Husky or Esquimaux Dog is a breed recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club. Classes are occasionally provided for them and, of course, where not provided, they may be shown in the miscellaneous class.

2. From the above you will note that the word "Esquimaux" and "Husky" are used to practically indicate the same dog. It is not now necessary to breed back to the wolf.

3. We are sorry we know of no Huskies in Ontario.

REGISTRATIONS.

S. H. FOX TERRIERS.

BITCHES.

BRAEMARE FOLLY OF ORME (12372) — W. D. Bruce, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, C. H. Little, England. Whelped March 3rd, 1910. Black and tan. Sire, Ormidale, Avon Oxendale (Oxonian — Desiree), Domino Blanc (Double Cap — Deception), Dam, F.F.Y. Crumbo (The President — Goody), Lady Claudia (Claudium — Lady Bobbie).

HEEDLESS (12391) — M. C. Hamilton, Vancouver, B.C., breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 24th, 1910. Sire, Ingatstone Rustem (10464). Dam, Kamloops Ellen, Leander (Dauntless—Lilac), Kensington Nellie (Adam de Fauntlebus—Lady Nellie Newcombe).

W. H. FOX TERRIERS.

DOGS.

BILLY BELL (12419) — P. K. Morlee Chatham, Ont. Breeder, H. Green, Ville St. Pierre, P. Que. Whelped June 10th, 1908. White, black and tan. Sire, Clayton Toff, Clayton Tipton (Craftsman — Nelly), Soapy Jane (Soapy Sam — Whitby Crys'al). Dam, May Belle, Soapy Jack (Clayton Tipton — Soapy Jane), Lady (Briar Cackler — Lady Nelly).

CLUARAN MY PICK (12400) — Mrs. F. P. Dods, Ottawa, Can. Breeder, Geo. Thomas, Ottawa, Ont. Whelped June 2nd, 1909. White, black and tan. Sire, Bytown Pickles, Cavall (7901), Bytown Belle (8766). Dam, Kenwyn Scot (8920).

JERRY R. (12387) — Jasper Rowe, Ottawa, Can. Breeder, R. G. Webster, Ottawa, Can. Whelped Sept., 1910. White, black. Sire, By Town Clinker (10991). Dam, Bytown Belle (8766).

SUNSHINE BOLD BRITON (12432) — J. W. McFarland, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, F. W. Welsh, Vancouver B.C. Whelped Dec. 24th, 1910. White and black. Sire, Sunshine Badger, Briar Mixture (Briar Gambler — Briar Society Pearl), Exon Gipsy (Modern Bunker — Albino). Dam, Sunshine Blue Bell (9510).

BITCHES.

MISTRESS OF ORME (12371) — W. D. Bruce, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, Thos. Ashton, England. Whelped June 10th, 1905. White, black and tan. Sire, Royston Ring, Leader Royston Record (Bromhill Membra — Monmouth Nell), Royston Rouge (Meersbrook Bristles — Royston Lucy). Dam, Leeds Bumble Bee, Thorney Jack (Meersbrook

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TOLL BAR QUEEN (12443) — Fred Cox, Coleman, Alta. Breeder, E. Culshaw. Whelped Aug. 30th, 1910. Black and white. Sire, Hermitite, Newmarket Hard Nut (Southboro Salex — Kentish Lassie), Newlands Nettle (Saltscar Test-

Beechwood Kennels, Winnipeg HARLEQUIN GREAT DANES

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er — Riddings Wasp). Dam, Wolsey Douna, Gladiator (Kilmoor — Same Trot), Lady Wakefield (Fighting Chance — Trilby).

IRISH TERRIERS.

DOGS.

KILLARNEY BOY (12353) — J. E. Fidler, Woodstock, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 19th, 1910. Wheaton red. Sire, Donneybrook Bell (10518). Donneybrook Colleen (11051).

THORNCROFT DICTATOR (12435) — Dr. E. A. Mooney, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Breeder, J. R. Thorndike, Brookline, Mass. Whelped Feb. 11th, 1911. Red. Sire, Thorneycroft Sportsman, Salute (Mile End Muddler — Burna), Sandia (Arbitrator — Styria). Dam, Thorneycroft Tartress, Coochhill Barney (Crow Gill Mike — Bandhill Maiden), Clayton Beck (Linyard Paddy — Molly Malone).

UNCAS (12393) — Dr. Chas. D. Duval, New Orleans. Breeder, A. S. Insleay, Montreal, P. Que. Whelped April 15th, 1911. Red. Sire, Fulwell Major (9200). Dam, Lallah Rookh (7924).

WELSH TERRIER.

DOG.

TERRINGTON HORNS (12430) — Helen L. Beardmore, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped April 17th, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Risby Brynhr (6970). Dam, Terrington Dearth (11293).

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

DOGS.

KIEFF II. (12377) — F. M. Masterman, Gillingham, Alta. Breeder, A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man. Whelped Apr. 22, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Kieff of Buyook, Parr Mill (Kieff — Windle Victoria), Parr Daisy (Windle Earl — Bryan Vera). Dam, Olga (11220).

OLAF II. (12384) — A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped May 2nd, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Olaf (11219). Dam, Alexandra of Buyook, Valley Farm Alex. (Bistri of Perchina — Valley Farm Molo Dietz), Bride of Dunbui (Valley Farm Vooka — Bourgeois Lady Snow).

OLAF III. (12386) — A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped May 2nd, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Olaf (11219). Dam, Alexandra of Buyook, Valley Farm Alex. (Bistri of Perchina — Valley Farm Molo Dietz), Bride of Dunbui (Valley Farm Vooka — Bourgeois Lady Snow).

SWIFT (12376) — J. A. Delaney, Coblenz, Sask. Breeder, A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man. Whelped April 22, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Kieff of Buyook, Parr Mill (Kieff — Windle Victoria), Parr Daisy (Windle Earl — Bryan Vera).

SWIFT CURRENT (12381) — Milwarde Yates, Swift Current, Sask. Breeder, A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man. Whelped May 2nd, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Olaf (11219). Dam, Alexandra of Buyook, Valley Farm Alex. (Bistri of Perchina — Valley Farm Molo Dietz), Bride of Dunbui (Valley Farm Vooka — Bourgeois Lady Snow).

BITCHES.

OLGA II. (12379) — Milwarde Yates, Swift Current, Sask., breeder, owner. Whelped April 22nd, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Kieff of Buyook, Parr Mill — Windle Victoria), Parr Daisy (Windle Earl — Bryan Vera).

OLGA III. (12380) — A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped April 22nd, 1911. White and silver grey. Sire, Kieff of Buyook, Parr Mill (Kieff — Windle Victoria), Parr Daisy (Windle Earl — Bryan Vera). Dam, Olga (11220).

PRUDENCE II. (12383) — A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped May 2nd, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Olaf (11219). Dam, Alexandra of Buyook, Valley Farm Alex. (Bistri of Perchina — Valley Farm Molo Dietz), Bride of Dunbui (Valley Farm Vooka — Bourgeois Lady Snow).

PRUDENCE III. (12385) — A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder, owner.

Whelped May 2nd, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Olaf (11219). Dam, Alexandra of Buyook, Valley Farm Alex. (Bistri of Perchina — Valley Farm Molo Dietz), Bride of Dunbui (Valley Farm Vooka — Bourgeois Lady Snow).

QUEEN (12382) — J. A. Delaney, Coblenz, Sask. Breeder, A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man. Whelped May 2nd, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Olaf (11219). Dam, Alexandra of Buyook, Valley Farm Alex. (Bistri of Perchina — Valley Farm Molo Dietz), Bride of Dunbui (Valley Farm Vooka — Bourgeois Lady Snow).

WINDLE QUEEN II. (12378) — Milwarde Yates, Swift Current, Sask. Breeder, A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man. Whelped April 22nd, 1911. White and orange. Sire, Kieff of Buyook, Parr Mill (Kieff — Windle Victoria), Parr Daisy (Windle Earl — Bryan Vera).

BULLDOGS.

D. ORRYSTONE (12469) — J. H. Dunn, Jr., Bellingham, Wash. Breeder, Mr. Carl Haggens, Galesburg, Ill. Whelped Aug. 10th, 1909. White. Sire, Andros Brook, British Stone (Buck Stone — Lady Kitchener), Sally Brook (Prince Albert — Argo). Dam, Beauty Spot, Prince Royal (Prince Albert — Duchess of Somerset), Dorothy (Rodney President — Dora).

LORD BRAGLESTONE (12463) — Mrs. E. Nugent Ensforth, Fort William, Ont. Breeder, H. A. Wilson, Toronto. Whelped July 14th, 1909. White and brindle. Sire, Rolling Stone (9412). Dam, Lady Orry (10216).

ROYAL ALBERT (12471) — Robt. Mills, Montreal, P. Que. Breeder, Thos. Gow, Manchester, England. Whelped June 2nd, 1910. Dark brindle. Sire, Jesmond, Lord Hasketh (Prince Albert — Pitminster Diane), Cap'm Dolly (Solid Joe — Barbara). Dam, Cap'm Darkie Moston Michael (Swashbuckler — Vesey Maud), Cap'm Peggy (Grip Thornbury — Cap'm Lass).

BITCH.

LUCKY QUEEN (12466) — Chas. Grasse, Portage La Prairie, Man. Breeder, J. T. Temple, Portage La Prairie, Man. Whelped Oct. 2, 1911. White and brindle. Sire, Lucky Bargee, Carthusian Warrior (Carthusian Cerebus — Mab), Madam Mascotte (King Rufus — Lady Juoy). Dam, Mersey Queen (11951).

FRENCH BULLDOG.

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COLLIES.

SHEP J. (12483) — J. F. Johnston, Ste. Anne Devillou, Que. Breeder J. F. Aitken, Calls Mills, Que. Whelped April 1st, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Colla Judge (12252). Dam, Firefly A. (12468).

BITCHES.

CHARLOTTE (12467) — Institut Agricole, La Trappe, Que. Breeders, owners. Whelped Feb. 25th, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Prime Holyrood Professor (Parbold Professor — Tynholm Ideal), St. Clair Beauty (Wellesbourne Hope — Sterring's Cassie). Dam, Diane (12330).

FIREFLY A. (12468) — Jno. F. Aitken, Calls Mills, Que. Breeder, Lee C. Miltimore, Knowlton, Que. Whelped Nov. 20th, 1907. Sable and white. Sire, Colla Judge (10252). Dam, Miltimore's Flossie (9384).

POMERANIAN.

DOG.

BORDER TERI (12473) — Mrs. Maggie Reid, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, Mrs. Clydesdale, Edinburgh, Scotland. Whelped Sept. 18th, 1908. Chocolate and white. Sire, Brooklyn Masher, Lord Bobs (Crumbled Duke — Gypsy), Glainsnock Beauty (Skies Rover — Ochilton Maid). Dam, Ruby, True Blue (Little Prince Arthur — Blue Bess), Mena (Grindlay Squire — Queenie).

ENGLISH SETTERS.

DOGS.

PERFECTION R. (12479) — James Robertson, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 1st, 1911. Orange and white. Sire, Kens Whitestone B., Count Whitestone (Ladys Count Gladstone — Jessie Rodfield), Pucks Princess Rodney (Prince Rodney — Shelby Pink). Dam, Countess May Cam, Lemons Rodfield (Rodfield — Fleetwing), Cam (Vaelit — Cam Sing).

BITCHES.

PRAIRIE QUEEN (12472) — J. C. Masters, Edmonton, Alta. Breeder, A. W. Westover, Sutton Jctn., Ont. Whelped Jan. 4th, 1911. White, black and tan. Sire, Sutton Mohawk, Dr. Rowe (Mohawk — Ferns Danstone), Mollies Gladstone (Ladys Count Gladstone — Nettie Gladstone). Dam, Sutton Kate, Dick Turpin (Rodfield Thiers — Sue Montez), Wig and Gown (Rodfield Thiers — Sutton Tess).

PRINCESS MARY CAM (12478) — James Robertson, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 1st, 1911. Black and white. Sire, Kens Whitestone, Count Whitestone (Ladys Count Gladstone — Jessie Rodfield), Pink's Princess Rodney (Prince Rodney — Shelby Pink). Dam, Countess May Cam, Lemon Rodfield (Rodfield — Fleetwing), Cam (Vaelit — Cam Sing).

IRISH SETTERS.

DOGS.

COMMANDER LAW (12461) — John C. Eaton, Toronto. Breeder, John Moroney, Toronto. Whelped Feb. 5th, 1911. Red. Sire, Heir-at-Law, Shan Law (Ben Law — Clara P.), Roma (Chief Red Cloud — Signora). Dam, Brown Betty (11612).

TERENCE MULVANEY (12481) — E. W. Mernagen, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, R. H. Elmes, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped June 16th, 1911. Red. Sire, Fariston Badger (11746). Dam, Mary Cahill, Celtic Badger (Colin — Killarney Kitty), Mrs. Casey (Grow Gill Michael — Lady Masterpiece).

KNOCKREA MOIRA (12482) — R. H. Elmes, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 1910. Red. Sire, Earliston Badger (11746). Dam, Mary Cahill, Celtic Badger (Colin — Killarney Lily), Mrs. Casey (Grow Gill Michael — Lady Masterpiece).

ST. BERNARDS.

DOG.

ALPINE CHIEF (12474) — Mrs. W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst, N.B. Breeder, Hellgate Kennels, Woodside, L. I. Whelped July 27th, 1911. Sire, Hellgate Meteor, Hellgate Hector (Homesea Chief Jr. — Hellgate Nora), Beautiful Duchess of Watford (Duke of Watford — Baby Beautiful). Dam, Sarah, Remnant Barry (Uncle Sam — Goldelse), Sinamon Sister (Abbott Bruno — Olga Schmitt).

BITCH.

LADY H. (12475) — Marjorie B. Hill, Canadiac, Sask. Breeder, Wm. T. Barnes, Minnedosa, Man. Whelped April 26th, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Buster, Duke (O. K. — Princess D.), Duchess F. (Guard F. II. — Her Majesty). Dam, Geodicea, Duke F. (O. K. — Princess D.) Queenie (Bower — Venus).

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

DOG.

NICHOLAS OF SPRING FARM (12476) — Jno. F. Campbell, Montreal, Que. Breeder, O. A. Zuercher, Montreal, Que. Whelped July 19th, 1908. White and lemon. Sire, Kopchic of Valley Farm, Bristri of Perchina (Almaz — Ptoshka), Schaloste of Perchina (Vakh-lak — Zorka). Dam, Vintka of Valley Farm (9047).

BITCH.

CZARINE OF SPRING FARM (12470) — Mrs. H. A. Brittain, Montreal, Que. Breeder, O. A. Zuercher, Montreal, Que. Whelped May 15th, 1911. White. Sire, Prenor (9756). Dam, Vintka II. (9047).

DOG.

TEDDIE W. (12464) — Roy Nordheimer, Toronto. Breeder, Wm. Austin, Toronto. Whelped July 10th, 1911. Brindle and white. Sire, Conewango, Chauncey Boy (Albo Miller — Pansey), Miss Wango (Butte — Belle). Dam, Roselle Fritz, Conewango (Viking — Nomans Tessie), Lady Belle (Schuyler Bob — Bet-sie).

BITCH.

LADY (12465) — M. H. Schmitt, Berlin, Ont. Breeder, owner. Whelped July 9th, 1910. Brindle and white. Sire, Beacon Sportsman (11752). Dam, Hamilton Lady (11753).

WHITE WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER.

SHIELA (12480) — Dr. J. S. Niven,

London, Ont. Breeder, Lady Cecil, England. Whelped Jan. 3rd, 1909. White. Sire, Bubbles, Minster MacGregor (Tatters — Daisy), Minster Nancy (Morven — Sheila). Dam, Solent Pearl, Inverney Hero (Braggart — Carhig), Collinch (Snow Bag — Wheaters).

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- No. 2.—SABINE REPLICIA, No. 145,381, whelped March 22, 1910, by Sabine Rajah ex Sabine Foister (by Result). Black and tan head markings, black patches on back. A sturdy, compact young dog, with beautiful front, legs and feet, a terrier head, capped by saucy little ears, and, having what a lot of them lack, dark eyes. In body and hindquarters he approaches the standard. In quality and character, he is like "Rifle." A typical Sabine. Mr. Lacy gave him his first blue at L. K. A. of M. last June. His best win was at L. K. A. of A., where in warmer company Mr. Glynn awarded him Premier honors. Sound and ready to show anywhere. Price \$200.00
- No. 3.—SABINE RARITY, No. 142,108 whelped Feb'y 15, 1910, by Ch. Sabine Rarebit ex Sabine Fantana. Black head and body markings. It is hard to describe this young fellow, and not be carried away by your enthusiasm. In head, eyes, ears, neck, shoulders, legs and feet he will suit the most fastidious. In body and hindquarters he is good, while in general make up, character and style he is a little hackney on show parade. Winner of numerous firsts and sound and fit to-day. Price \$150.00
- No. 4.—SABINE ROYSTERER, No. 153,050, whelped Oct. 31, 1910, same breeding as No. 2, whom he resembles in markings, excepting this youngster has several small black spots on tail. Mr. Redmond's opinion of him was to class him with Nos. 2 and 3, bar size. He is plenty big, but proportionately. Price \$100.00
- No. 5.—SABINE REALIST, No. 142,449, whelped Nov. 9, 1910, by Ch. Sabine Reynard, ex Sabine Frugal (by Dasher). Black head and heavy black body markings. A beautiful sized Terrier with "Redmond" front, legs and feet, neat bone, good body and hindquarters, and character to burn. First shown at St. Louis last April, where in the largest Novice Class of the year, he was awarded the blue. Sturdy, sound and healthy, he is ready for further honors. We cannot keep them all. Price \$100.00
- No. 6.—SABINE RACER, No. 140,553, whelped Aug. 19, 1909, by Multnomah Blue (brother to Ch. Warren Blue Blood) ex Multnomah Flashlight. Bred by Mr. Fechheimer. Black and tan head, black on body. A splendid specimen of the racy type. Beautiful head, of great length. Correct front, legs and feet, and in body, set on of tail and hindquarters, a study for enthusiasts. We have bitches in whelp to him. Price \$75.00
- No. 7.—Young dog whelped Jan'y 4, 1911, by Ch. Sabine Ruler ex Sabine Frieze (by Rajah). Black and tan head, black body markings. Owns a classical head, nice eyes, ears and expression, good front, legs and feet, and rapidly making up into a terrier we will be pleased to register with our prefix. Price \$75.00
- No. 8.—Puppy whelped June 18, 1911, same breeding as No. 2. Black and tan head, blaze, black on body. A six months youngster, about right for New York, and like No. 7, eligible for Stakes. Price \$50.00

BITCHES

- No. 9.—SABINE FLORIN, No. 145,384, whelped May 28, 1908, by Sabine Rajah ex Sabine Finesse (by Meiford Rattler). Black head with blaze, black on body. A sound, hardy bitch, with beautiful head, neck, shoulders, legs and feet. Compact, roomy body, and absolutely perfect hindquarters. A rare gem, for she is true "Vicary" type, as evidenced by her gaining Reserve winners under him last New York show. Price \$250.00
- No. 10.—SABINE FLAMING, No. 152,305, litter sister to No. 4. All white, black head markings. Resembles old Ch. Sabine Lavender in quality of head and markings. A pretty model, true in front, legs and feet, splendid roomy body, and good set on of tail. An unshown, nicely balanced bitch, eligible for novice, and now in the North for winter shows. We think her a rare good one. Price \$150.00
- No. 11.—SABINE FEARSOME, No. 140,559, whelped Mar. 29, 1909. Black patch on head, white body. Sired by Sabine Regular ex Sabine Fenella (by Reynard). A neat bitch with wonderful bone, legs and feet, compact roomy body, and perfect hindquarters. Mr. Reeves, Dr. Clayton and others, who have seen her, have wondered why she was never shown. Our usual answer is "not enough shows to go around." Has bred a litter and soon in season. Price \$100.00
- No. 12.—SABINE FADDLE, No. 140,558, whelped Sept. 20, 1909, by Ch. Sabine Ruler ex Ch. Sabine Fad, same breeding as Ch. Sabine Rarebit. Black head, blaze, black body markings. A typical head and neck, neat bone and feet; compact, roomy body like Ch. Sabine Fernie, and good hindquarters. Price \$100.00
- No. 13.—SABINE FEARNUGHT, No. 113,195, whelped May 16, 1907, by Ch. Sabine Result ex Sabine Fane. Litter sister to Ch. Sabine Retainer. Black head and body markings. A tremendously big, little bitch. Long Terrier head, beautiful shoulders, legs and feet, and wonderful bone. In body and hindquarters, there are none to surpass. We showed her successfully in 1908 and then retired her to the harem. She is sound and bred in October to Ch. Sabine Rarebit. A bargain. Price \$100.00
- No. 14.—SABINE FLORENCE, whelped April 26, 1910, by Ch. Sabine Ruler ex Ch. Sabine Fad. Same breeding as Rarebit. Black head and body markings. A neat little "Redmond" stamp of a bitch. Her front is superb. We offer this one at a bargain. Price \$100.00
- No. 15.—SABINE FLURRY, whelped in June, 1906, by Sabine Receiver (by Ch. Dukedom) ex Sabine Fly (by Dark Blue). Black and tan head, black body markings. A trappy little bitch, with beautiful shoulders, front, bone, legs and feet; very short back, and perfect hindquarters. Shown at Dallas, Texas, in 1910, and still good. We offer her now, only as a matron, and she is all the word implies. Bred in November to Sabine Regular. Price \$75.00
- No. 16.—SABINE FLUENCY, whelped Dec. 2, 1907, by Ch. Sabine Result, ex Sabine Festal (by Recruit). Black and tan head, white body. A neat useful little bitch, with no glaring faults. Uniformly good in head, front, legs and feet. Roomy body and nice quarters. Recently bred. She is a bargain. Price \$75.00
- No. 17.—SABINE FIDENA, No. 120,665, litter sister to No. 16. Light black head markings, white body. It is hard to describe this bitch and not overdo the job. She is THE size, with a wonderful head, well laid shoulders, perfect in front, legs and feet, very compact body and good hindquarters. It is hard to explain why she was never shown more, for beginning with Philadelphia, 1909, under Mr. Lynn, she had an unbroken record, including Erie Chicago and St. Louis this year. Has ten championship points, and can win more. An accident through which she lost two teeth is our reason for her price. Price \$75.00
- No. 18.—SABINE FALCO, whelped June 16, 1909, by Ch. Sabine Reynard ex No. 15. Black head and body markings. For description let us say she grown a bit more all over, she would have been a tip top. A good mother and recently bred Ch. Sabine Recruit. Price \$75.00
- No. 19.—Young bitch, whelped Nov. 17, 1910, by Sabine Rajah ex No. 16, whom she resembles. Black head and body markings. A little bitch that, like No. 18 didn't grow quite enough, but shows her stamp. Price \$50.00
- No. 20.—Young bitch, litter sister to No. 8. Black head and body markings. Nice size and, like all Rajah pups, plenty of bone, good legs and feet, nice body and quite attractive. Price \$40.00
- No. 21.—Young bitch, whelped Mar. 16, 1911, by Sabine Rajah, ex No. 18. Black head and body markings. A young unmatured puppy that has no glaring faults, but may not grow large enough to show. Her breeding is matchless and she is certainly worth the price of an ordinary stud fee. Price \$25.00

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