

Canadian Kennel Gazette

DEVOTED TO DOGS
AND THEIR OWNERS

PUBLISHED BY H. B. DONOVAN

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

VOL. XV.

184 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1912.

NO. 2.



• FONTHILL ADMIRAL, C.K.C. 12215.

Winner of special for heaviest coated
dog in show, American Pomeranian Club
Specialty Show., Jan., 1912. Owned by
Mrs. A. H. Howorth, Toronto, Ont.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

E. M. Oldham Dead: Canadians who knew Mr. E. M. Oldham, both as a judge and exhibitor, will be sorry to hear of his death which occurred in his native city, Dublin, Ireland, on Jan. 15th. For many years he had been connected with Spratt's Patent, having charge of the benching of shows. His fancy lay in Spaniels, more particularly Field Spaniels, and he judged both Fields and Cockers at the Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, more than once. As we noted some months ago Mr. Oldham had been ailing for a considerable length of time and his death was not unexpected.

A Handsome Journal: The Agricultural Journal of British Columbia, a beautifully illustrated monthly, is devoting considerable space to dogs and we are glad to see is a strong supporter of the Canadian Kennel Club. Its first issue, in the kennel section, contains portraits of Mr. Hanson's Wire Fox Terriers, Trewanta Stopper and Trewanta Weaselle, also two portraits of the Bull Terrier, Haymarket Terror. The Agricultural Journal can do much for the fancy in British Columbia and it has started the right way. The publication address is 21-22 Brown Block, Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. The subscription rate is two dollars and fifty cents per annum, single copies twenty-five cents each.

A Red Calendar: The Sabine Kennels, Orange, Texas, stick to the red color in their 1912 calendar. Handsome photos of Ch. Sabine Reckoner, Ch. Sabine Fernie and their daughter, Ch. Sabine Forever, adorn this twelve months reminder. The latter is the bitch which the Sabine kennels are exhibiting in England.

Lethbridge Kennel Club: We are glad to count Lethbridge, Alta., amongst the

Western centres where our friend the dog is being given his proper place. At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected: Honorary President, Mayor Geo. M. Hatch; Patrons, C. F. P. Coneybeare, K.C.; James Wilson, D.O.C.; Dr. Stewart, M.P.P.; President, C. C. Pagnuelo; First Vice-President, H. J. H. Skeith; Second Vice-President, A. W. Holt; Sec.-Treas., V. E. Greene; Managing Committee, J. P. Hall, C. R. Young, A. B. Stafford, Chas. Conner, C. T. Wood.

The organization, which has just been completed, has a membership of forty and has two hundred and fifty dollars in the bank as a starter. They will hold a show under Canadian Kennel Club rules on April 9-10th, 1912. A very neat little booklet, giving the constitution and by-laws of the club, has been printed for distribution amongst its members and others. The annual subscription for membership is five dollars. If we are not greatly mistaken the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. V. E. Greene, was most actively connected with the Edmonton Kennel Club, before his removal to Lethbridge.

The Expected Happens: Congratulations to the President of the Canadian Kennel Club, Mr. John G. Kent, who, on the nomination of Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham, M.P.P., has just been unanimously elected President of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. This is one of the highest positions in the gift of Toronto's citizens and is undoubtedly the most important in any exhibition in Canada or the United States. We very heartily congratulate Mr. Kent, but see trouble ahead for him if we dog people do not get that new building so long promised. However, Mr. Kent is a man of action and we anticipate the building and not the trouble.

A Rabies Scare: Fear of an epidemic of rabies appears to be again agitating the minds of the city fathers of several Ontario constituencies. The city of St. Thomas has passed a drastic by-law providing that all dogs found running at large shall be shot. License fees have been advanced from one dollar for dogs and two dollars for bitches, to one dollar and five dollars. The council of the town of Hespeler, a busy manufacturing place, has ordered that all dogs be locked up for two months, following the rampage of a dog supposed to be suffering from rabies.

Mr. Miller in the East: We had the pleasure of meeting in Montreal on Jan. 16th, an old friend in the person of Mr. Fred. T. Miller, formerly of Trenton, Ont., now of Winnipeg, Man. Mr. Miller had been in the East for some time visiting old acquaintances, one of his objects being the purchase of a number of dogs of various breeds for himself and others. These include Bull Terriers, of which at least three bitches, probably more, will follow him to Manitoba, Cockers, Yorkshire Terriers, and others. We are glad to see that the Provincial Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club has not lost in weight, *avoirdupois* or otherwise.

Has Given up Bulldogs: It was with regret that we received the intelligence from Mrs. Cartwright that for the present at any rate she has been compelled to give up her kennel of Bulldogs, a breed with which Mrs. Cartwright's name has been identified for many years. Kingston, Ont., was her former place of residence, but we note that her letter was dated from Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, Man., where we are assuming Mrs. Cartwright is now residing.

Canadian Kennel Club Championship Cups: The very handsome new champion-

ship cup being sent out by the Canadian Kennel Club is meeting with unstinted praise from those happy dog owners who have been fortunate enough to win them. The cups are over twice the size of that originally sent out and are really about the best thing of this kind that we have seen. The following letters show what recipients think of it. About twenty-five of these cups have been issued since the first of the year and they have gone to not one section of Canada only, but to all over the Dominion.

In returning thanks for C. K. C. Championship cup won by my Pomeranian dog Cairndhu Merry-maker, allow me to congratulate you on the taste your committee has displayed in the selection of your design. I have won during the time I have exhibited Pomeranians many cups, but this last is by common consent conspicuous amongst them, by reason of the quality, design and evident stability.

Thanking you again, I remain,

Yours truly,

Mrs. W. Wylie.

Vineland, Ont., Jan. 17, 1912.

Kindly receive my sincere thanks for the beautiful Championship cup which I received the other day. It is indeed a beauty and came through in good shape. Again thanking the C. K. C., I remain,

Yours truly,

John Cochran.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 23, 1912.

It is with great pleasure that I acknowledge the Championship cup you have sent, won by my Collie bitch Ch. Weston Queen o' Quality. It is the best cup I have won yet, being of excellent design, and a treat for any member, or breeder, to own. I hope it won't be long before there's another one on the way. It won't be for the want of trying, anyway.

Thanking you once again, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Tom. Milner,

Weston Collie Kennels.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 15, 1912.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of the Canadian Kennel Club's Championship cup won by my Scottish Terrier dog, Clonmel Dirk. It is a beauty, and as nice a cup as I have ever seen given by a kennel club for competition, and I wish to thank you very much for it.

Yours truly,

W. S. Wallace.

Hamilton, Jan. 15, 1912.

Accept my thanks for very beautiful Championship cup, presented by Canadian Kennel Club, won by my Chesapeake Bay bitch, Fieri Facias, C. 8361, which I have just received. I am very much pleased with same and prize it very highly.

Expect another litter from Fieri Facias about February 1st, which will keep her out of the Winnipeg Show (Western Kennel).

Again thanking you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

S. M. Macdonald.

Portage la Prairie, Jan. 23, 1912.

I received your club's Championship cup for Gleams Count Whitestone to-day, which I am very much pleased with and personally thank you for the interest taken in having this forwarded to me.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. Lemon.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 15, 1912.

I have received in good condition the Championship cup won by Kulshan Hubbard and hasten to express gratification at the handsome appearance of the trophy.

Yours truly,

Roland G. Gamwell

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 19, 1912.

No disqualification: A Western breeder asks us if exhibitors showing or otherwise taking part in shows not held under Canadian Kennel Club rules are afterwards debarred from competing at shows held under Canadian Kennel Club rules. To this we are able to give a most emphatic answer in the negative. Compulsion or force has never been the policy of the Canadian Kennel Club. The members of the club represented by its executive honestly believe that every show in Canada were the better for being held under its rules, but recognize also that this is a free country and that a man is, or a body of men, are entirely free to exercise his or their own judgment in such matters. That this policy is a wise one is amply proven by the fact that for several years every show of any importance held in Canada has been given under Canadian Kennel Club rules.

Perhaps we may be permitted to add here that the Canadian Kennel Club consists of individual members and that it is absolutely within their power to do as they please with their own institution. As far as we can see this power has always been wisely exercised. It is a dis-

tinently national club and sectional in no part.

The New Chairman: Congratulations to Mr. W. P. Fraser, who has been appointed Chairman of the Dog Show of the Canadian National Exhibition.

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TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

Toronto Kennel Club show and notes, Jan. 17, 1912.

Great Danes—1, Lioness, Mr. Glover Newfoundlands—1 and winners, Duke; 2, Mayday; 3, Duchess, Mr. Smith. Whippets, puppy, dogs—1 and winners, Tacoma Runaway, A. Brittnell; 2, Jack, 3, Punch, F. Suthers. Puppy, bitches—1 and winners, Blondie; 2, May. Dalmatians—1 and winners, Spot, H. M. Rae-ham; 2, Sir Edward E. Dunigan.

NOTES.

We hear that Mr. James Glover, of T. A. Crowe's has sold his valuable Great Dane Lady Bess, to Sir H. Pellatt for a good figure.

We had the pleasure of inspecting Mr. J. C. Eaton's young Irish Wolf Hound, Dirk, bred by Miss Stark, of Ireland. He is by Ch. Gweeborra—ex Adel Colleen. Mr. Anderson, the judge for the night, gave a short lecture upon Irish Wolfhound, taking Dirk as a specimen of this noble breed of Hound. It was very interesting to the doggy men present, and as Dirk is a promising youngster of 7 months, he was much admired.

Presentations were made to the following worthy officials of T. K. C.: A beautiful armchair was presented to Mr. A. Atkinson for his valuable services to the T. K. C. Mr. H. Wilson as treasurer of the T. K. C., was duly honored with a handsome rocker, and last, but not least, Mr. Mumford, as secretary, was presented with some beautiful china for his valuable services. Mr. E. T. Campbell made the presentations in a very efficient manner, and the three gentlemen responded in a few well chosen words.

Coffee and sandwiches were now served to which those present did full justice and which brought the show to a close.

Our next show is February 21st. Come and give us a bumper; the entries, 10 cents for members and 25 cents for non-members, and it is for Fox Terriers (wire and smooth); Irish Terriers, Scotch Terriers, Sky Terriers, West Highland Terriers, Airedale, Welsh Terriers and Bedlington. For further particulars address J. E. Mumford, 640 College St., Toronto.

The Story of the Airedale Terrier "Fourflusher".

BY A. N. ONYMOUS.

The following from Field and Fancy is so absolutely good that we pass it on. We got a lot of laugh out of it. Mr. Onymous must know his Airedale and his Country. If he was in sight we would shake a paw with him. As he's not the best we can do is to wish him a life-long enough to give us more. His education was 'nt completed in a day.

I was whelped in a large box outside of Bradford, England, and soon found that I had been born into a hard world. I have had it hammered into me ever since. My first recollection is that I was smaller and weaker than my litter brothers and sisters, and found it very difficult to get enough to eat. The first incident of my life occurred when I was about eight weeks old; my master brought another man to look us over, and I seemed to attract his attention. I have continued to attract attention throughout my journey. The strange man picked me up by the hind legs, and after looking at me he said in gruff tones to my master, "My hold dog never got 'un lak this 'un, yer bitch got out. You should a put hit hin the boocket." "Ay," said my master, "but Hi prumised my wife's bruthur Harthur a Hairedale pupp, hand I save that 'un for 'im. Hif he dues not kum and fetch hit the day, hit will 'ave to go hin the rain barl." Then the stranger dropped me on the floor, chose out one of my litter brothers, put it under his arm and walked away without another word.

About 6 o'clock that evening my master came in with a large dish of food in one hand, which he puts down on the floor for my brothers and sisters and he picks me up before I can get any and carries me out toward the rain barrel. But he happens to see a thin man in blue overalls coming down the lane, and my master quickly opens the kitchen window a little way, drops me inside and walks around and sits on the front steps. In a moment I hear the man in blue overalls come in the gate and say, "Ooo, Tom." After about two minutes silence my master says, "Them pupps his hall gone, Harthur, but Hi saved the best bitch o' the lot, fere hit his 'ere hin the 'ouse, where we, as always, kep hit." With that my master comes inside, hauls me out from under the stove and sets me down on the front steps, where I

crouched down and growled at Arthur. When he tried to pick me up, I bit his little finger, and my master's wife looked out of the door and said, "Ay, but hit's a wick 'un."

"Where is the pedigree," said Arthur. "Hi will 'ave a pedigree wrote out fer 'e for two bob," said Tom.

"Well, Hi will be going along," said Arthur, and he put me under his arm and walked away.

Well, Arthur carried me about two miles to a blind alley called Goop lane, which ended in an open field, and had only one house standing at the end of the lane on an ash heap. Arthur walks up to this house, kicks on the door and says to a tall, heavily made girl who opens the door, "Kitty, 'ere his a Hairedale pupp. Will 'e kep hit for me? There's a lass. Hi will be hover hon Soondaye. Hit moust 'ave no meat, hor hit will 'ave fits." With that he puts me down and walks away and Kitty calls after him, "Hit will get no meat 'ere, Harthur."

I was then put down in the cellar, and as I had no supper, I was so weak that I could only yelp for six hours and a half straight away. I did not know then that this was a wasted effort, as Kitty had no nerves and was a sound sleeper. The next morning was given a little bread and milk, and each day after that I was fed enough to keep me alive. After about two weeks my joints began to grow big and to hurt and my legs would not hold me up, and one day when I was out at the end of Goop lane I heard some one say, "Hit 'as ricketts."

Well, as I grew older I became able to locate some slop pails and my joints got better. My eyes, which had been light blue, became a bright yellow, and I became splay-footed and cow hocked, my coat was curly and red up the back, the rest of me was light gray and my ears were long and heavy; but best of all, my under jaw grew faster than my upper jaw, so that I was almost an inch undershot. I dug a hole under the porch, where I could run and hide, and made it so deep that no one could poke me out with sticks. I learned to run so fast that Kitty could not catch me, and for weeks at a time she never got her hands on me at all. I would go under the porch and howl all night until Kitty's

father would come down in his night-shirt and beat on the steps with a club and say, "Give oop." There were several large cats in the neighborhood and these I was careful to let alone but I learned to kill chickens and to go out to the end of Goop lane and bark at all the horses as they passed. When I was little and they were going slow I would bite at their hind legs, but I soon found it more fun to run in front of them and jump up and bite at their noses. I have often seared them into the fence, and twice I caused a runaway. Once a lady came riding by on a thoroughbred horse and I jumped up, caught her by the riding habit and pulled her off the horse, so that they had to take her to the hospital. Then I ran under the porch and hid. I became so well known and so popular that every one who saw me threw stones and chunks of wood and coal at me, but they were careful never to hit me.

One evening when I was asleep in the house Arthur came with a collar and strap in his hand to take me away. Kitty quickly slammed the door, so that I could not run out and hide under the porch, and when Arthur tried to put the collar on me I tore a piece out of his blue overalls, which was my first blue ribbon. Well, Arthur fastened the collar tight around my neck and started to lead me away. I did not like this, so I laid down and refused to walk. Arthur did not seem to object to this, as he walked straight on and dragged me after him by the neck. After about two miles of this I found it would be easier on me if I came along on my feet. He took me to the largest town I had ever seen, and we stopped before a house which had a big pasteboard card hung on the door, on which was printed, "Bug House Canine Association; show to-night, 8 p.m.; bring your dog." Arthur hauled me through the barroom and up the narrow stairs into a room where there were about twenty dogs of different breeds. I looked around and saw that I was the only Airedale. Arthur tied me to the wall, and after about an hour a man called out "Class noomber seving, Hairedales." Arthur untied me and hauled me out in the middle of the room, where I lay down in the sawdust and growled at the judge. A man standing

by said "That 'ere is the honly one." The judge then picked up a blue ribbon, which he handed to Arthur, and said, "De 'e call that a Hairedale?"

Arthur took the ribbon and said, "Hi wants special noomber 23."

Some one standing near read out from a paper, "Special No. 23, a plug of tobacco for the best Airedale bitch pup raised on Goop lane." The judge then gave to Arthur a second ribbon, who took it without a word and hauled me downstairs, after which he dragged me along to his home. This was my first bench show success.

A week or two after this I was lying out on the street in the dust, and Arthur was standing at the gate smoking his pipe, when a handsome, well-dressed man came along, leading a first-class Airedale puppy about my own age. He looked over in my direction and said to Arthur, "Is that yours?" "Ay," said Arthur. "she won seven class und 23 special tother night."

"How much do you want for her?" said the gentleman.

"Twenty quid," replied Arthur.

"Did you say she won seven firsts and twenty-three specials up here?" said the gentleman.

"Ay," said Arthur, "did you not read about hit in 'Evenings with the Fancy?'"

The gentleman walked on about five paces and half turned round and said, "Give you five shillings for her."

"Huh," said Arthur.

When the man had walked about ten paces more Arthur called out, "Ten shillings I'll buy her."

The man kept on a few steps and said, without turning around, "Five shillings, and I'll buy you a drink."

Arthur said nothing and waited for more but just then the man turned the corner of the street. Then Arthur looked alive. He called to a boy who lived across the street and ran into his house and got a piece of rope. He took off my collar, tied the rope around my neck and said, "Tummy, do 'e take this bitch down to the railroad and tell the gentleman 'e can 'ave 'er for five shillings and the price of a drink? Roan, now."

I poised myself to take a piece out of Tommy's bare leg, but suddenly thought that I liked the man's looks and could not be any worse off with him than I was with Arthur. So I trotted along with Tommy, and when we got to the railroad I tried to look less like a

hound dog than usual. Tommy walked up to the man and said, "'E says you can 'ave her for five shillings and drink, and to give me tuppence for fetchin' 'er."

The man did not seem delighted to get me, but he paid the boy and gave him tuppence and took the rope which held me in his hand. Just then a young man named 'Arry, who assisted with the work about the railroad station, came up and said, "Was you buying Hairedales, sir?" The gentleman made no reply at once, and 'Arry went on to say, as he pointed at me, "I laks that 'un."

Then my new owner took a card and some money out of his pocket and said, "You know Airedales, boy; that bitch is so good that if I take it down to London on the lead I am afraid something will happen to it. Get a good stout box with plenty of room in it and send her to the address on this card, and here's something for your trouble." Then my new owner and his good puppy got on the cars going south.

'Arry tied me up, and soon the station agent came back from his dinner and said, "Wot's this 'ere?"

'Arry told him that a "gent as went down on the cars wants her boxed up and shipped."

"'Ow much did he give?" said the agent.

"'E didn't give nothink," said 'Arry.

"Then we can take our time," said the agent.

At this I began to howl, and the agent said, "Give oop now, or I'll bat yer bluddy 'ead off."

They gave me some water that evening, but kept me tied there without any food until next morning. Then they got a box, which was so narrow that I had to stand up in it all the time, and nailed me in. They set the box out on the platform in the sun, but forgot to put it on the train, and I stayed out there in the rain all night. The next day I was put on board and arrived in London that evening. I stayed at the express office all night, and after another short journey was delivered at my new kennel home on the evening of the third day, having been standing up in that box without food all the time. The woman in charge took me out of the box, gave me some water and a dish of food such as I had never seen before. It was the first decent, clean, plentiful, well-cooked meal I had ever had.

In about a week I was taken to my new master's home, with four other Airedale bitches and tied up in his backyard. That afternoon my new master brought a tall, thin man with a pointed face to look at us. They looked at the other four bitches, and then my master came over and put the lead on me. We cannot always explain our actions, but somehow, in that little backyard, something made me show. My ears came up, my tail came up and I stood up on my legs for my new master as I never had done before in my life. It was the only decent thing that I shall have to confess to. It was all unnecessary, too, as the customer did not know one from another. The pointed-face man looked at my master and said, "I don't want but four and your price is too steep."

"O, no," said my master; "but if you want to take them at what I said I'll throw this one in fer good measure."

"Done," said the tall man. "Will you send them down to the steamer in your crates, and I will see that the crates are returned as soon as the dogs come aboard? Now, let me have a memorandum of how much I owe you, for I want to remit before I sail, you understand."

I might say here that I heard some time after in America that he completely forgot to remit. Well, we were put in new crates and taken down to the steamer, and while we were on the dock I heard the man who had bought us say, "These are some dogs and crates that I have just bought. Will you kindly see that they are put on board?" Then he went away.

We were well taken care of on the steamer, and arrived in New York in good shape. I never considered myself popular in England, but they really seemed sorry to have me leave, for a kennel paper printed the following: "We have to chronicle the sale of the Airedale bitch, Fourflusher, to an American fancier. This bitch has won thirty first and special prizes and was considerably sought after by the Bradford school of fanciers. However, one of our most astute London fanciers purchased her at a record price, and it goes without saying that nothing but a most substantial check would persuade him to part with her to the man from dollar land. We have no hesitation in saying that this is one of the very best bitches that ever left our shores, and we congratulate her new owner on his plucky purchase. We are sure that Fourflusher will greatly strengthen his already very

strong kennel of Airedales across the pond." This was copied by all the American kennel press.

On arriving at New York I was shipped to a boarding kennel kept by a man named Mr. Scrapple. My new owner had been told that Scrapple was a man of parts and could even make them Philadelphia mutts win. I was kept here most of the time in a narrow box, but almost every day I was let out into a little runway about eight feet long by two feet wide. The food here was pretty good on Wednesdays and Saturdays, but got quite sour by Tuesdays and Sundays. In about a month Mr. Scrapple decided to show me, so I was put back in the crate that came from England with me and shipped to a city about four hours or so from New York. To make a long story short, I was never taken out of my crate, as a lot of empty crates were piled on top of mine in the show building, and Mr. Scrapple could not find me, or he never looked for me. After the show I was sent back to the boarding kennel and put back in my cell. A few days later I was lying out in the sun in my runway, when I saw my new owner come in the gate. It was the first time I had seen him since he bought me in England. After saying howdo to Scrapple, he said, "Why, didn't my bitch win last week?"

"Well, sir," said Mr. Scrapple, "I don't think the joodge just saw her right. Somehow, I didn't just seem to be able to make him take notice where she was. 'E was a hamateur."

"Didn't she get anything?" said my new owner.

"No, sir," said Mr. Scrapple, "he didn't give her nothink."

"Well, well," said my new owner. "Why, that bitch won all over England."

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Scrapple. Then Mr. Scrapple said, "She was in five classes and the hentry fee was twenty-five dollars and I hasks five dollars for showing them, and the expressage was six dollars and the listing fee was twenty-five cents; but never mind that, sir. The rent 'ere is due on Monday, sir, and could I 'ave a little money to-day, sir?"

"Certainly, Scrapple. Certainly," said my new owner. "Now, I'll tell you what you do. I guess I owe you some money, don't I? You make out an account of the three dogs you bought for me and of the ten or dozen that you have boarded for me for the last year and all these show expenses and send it to me the first

of the month. I want to send you a check before I go south this winter. You understand, I want to remit." Then he goes out the gate, gets into his touring car, calls back to Mr. Scrapple, "Show my bitch for me any place you think she can win," puts on the power and whirls away, and I never saw him again.

During the next summer a show was held at a large clubhouse a few miles from our town, and as they were short twenty dogs of the number required for a three-point show the eighteen dogs in Scrapple's boarding kennel were pressed into service. These put the show managers seven dogs above the required number. On the morning of the show I was again placed in the crate, which my owner had pinched in England, together with a Pomeranian and a French Bulldog, and we were taken to the show grounds in a wagon. It was a pleasant day, and everybody was out for a good time. As I lay on my bench I saw two young men approach each other. They turned out to be the judge of Airedales and his steward. They stopped near me, and I heard the steward say in an undertone, "You better mind your eye to-day, the Airedale bitch, Fourflusher, is here. She won fifty firsts and specials in England."

"What's her number?" said the judge. The steward opened his catalogue and gave it to him, and the judge wrote it down on the back of an envelope.

Then he said, "What's the number of that crack bitch that has been winning so much?" The steward told him, and it also went down on the envelope; then they separated.

When we were taken into the ring for the bitch puppy class the judge looked at the envelope and then examined all the tags on our collars until he found me. He walked around me three times, stood first on one foot, then on the other, looked wise, and said, "Take that one over in the corner." When he had finished with the others he brought the blue ribbon to Mr. Scrapple. He did this regularly through the whole absurd classification, until we got to the open bitches. Then a man brought in the finest Airedale bitch I had ever seen. It was impossible to fault her. She was so good that the young man did not have to consult his envelope, but said right away, "Take her over there," pointing to my corner. I could not bear comparison with her, so I lay down on the ground. Even Mr. Scrapple seemed to feel my po-

sition, and tried to hide me by standing in front of me. When the young judge had gotten rid of the rest of the class he said, "Now, bring those two up on the stand." I crouched down, and the other bitch stood up like a queen. The judge walked around us, etc., felt our coats, and said to the steward, "Do you know, I cawn't quite say which I like the best of those two?" Then he went through all the motions of judging us again and handed the blue ribbon to Mr. Scrapple. There was a moment's hush, and then the American fancy spoke up.

The Irish Terrier judge in the ring to the right of us said to his steward "Did you see what that young swine did in there? Come, let's watch him and learn something new about Airedales?" The Scottie judge in the ring to the left of us looked over the ropes, gave a shrill whistle and said, "Well, what do you know about that?" The Bulldog people in the ring in front of us said, "What difference does it make how those cur Airedales are placed?" And the Boston Terrier people in the ring behind us said, "The 'Airedales' are no straighter than we are, not a bit." A well-dressed sporting man, who owns an all-star kennel of dogs of different breeds, was sitting in a chair near by with his legs crossed, and he said, "He ought to be canned." A Collie man said, "These young bloods that buy show dags don't know dags." A Bull Terrier man said, "These young aristocrats are all crooked and trying to cut each other's throats." And a Setter handler looked into the ring over somebody's shoulder and said, "Was there an haccident?" The owner of the crack bitch did not seem altogether satisfied, for he muttered something about lightweights that tries to get funny with a pencil and a judge's book at these here ribbon shows. And his friend said, "What did I tell you?" One man said it was the worst decision he had ever seen this side of the unclassified specials.

None of these shafts however, could penetrate the armor-plate nerve of Mr. Scrapple. Without a moment's hesitation he led me boldly up to the judge and said "Dues Hi got the special, sir, for best in the show?"

But the young judge had sensed the falling barometer and knew a storm was coming. He knew, then, that he had guessed the bitches wrong, so he said, "No, I give it to the dog to-day." And Mr. Scrapple said, "Ow about it?" Then the judge picked up his hat and

gloves, lit a cigarette and walked off in the direction of the clubhouse, where the secretary of the show slapped him on the back and said, "Old man, don't go. You're going to take lunch with us, of course, and we may want you for the unclassified specials." Altogether we had a most enjoyable day.

Some time after this a letter came to Mr. Scrapple from my owner, saying that he had presented me to a young lady who lived in New York. Accordingly I was put in my English crate for the last time, as Mr. Scrapple said to the express man, "Be sure you brings my crate back 'ere to me." I was taken to New York, and, of course, howled all the first night. The next morning a hairdresser named Miss Pip, a young woman who lived alone in a small town in New Jersey, came to the house and happened to mention that she wished she had a nice dog at home, "there were so many colored men walking about nowadays." This seemed to be a good opening for me, and I was promptly presented to Miss Pip, and before night fell was settled in my new home. Now, it happened that a young man resided in this place who was the town cut-up. He was one of the three or four members of the Airedale Terrier Club of some place, and had once been to an Airedale Club dinner in New York, so he knew all about Airedales. In the course of a week he came to look me over, fully intending to tell Miss Pip that I was a rank mutt. Before he got this out Miss Pip told him that I had won prizes in England, and then he said, "That's some bitch."

Suddenly his face lit up like a pumpkin lantern that has had the candle lighted, for the brilliant thought had occurred to him that if he could arrange to take me into the New York show by the back door he could see the show without paying a whole dollar of good Jersey money to come in by the gate.

Then he said to Miss Pip, "I just tell you, if I know anything about Airedales, that bitch can win prizes. How would you like to put her in the New York show? I can enter her for you and take her there and put her on the bench; all you'll have to do will be to go there and show her in the ring, and it won't cost you a cent to get in. It will only cost you five dollars and a quarter to enter her and, just think, you may win fifteen dollars. You would like to get a blue ribbon in Madison Square Garden before all these people. Of course, you would."

And Miss Pip said, "You're on, old top."

On the morning of the show I found myself benched in the Garden, and am glad of this opportunity to give my impressions of the place. I first noticed the dog next to me, who, I was told, was at the head of the breed in America. He had a grand head, but that was all I could see of him. He had double wires on each side of his bench, packed in between with straw. He had a wire in front of him and another on top of his bench. His bench was a quarter full of straw. He had a cover over him, tied around the body with a piece of red tape, and he had a white collar and a heavy bright nickel chain. He lay in the straw and blinked his black eyes and watched the passing show.

Next I noticed some small, in-bred, wirmy, moth-eaten, curly-coated dogs like myself, and they had a most peculiar way of howling. Until that morning I thought I knew something about howling myself. At regular intervals of about seven minutes these dogs, without any apparent reason, would suddenly throw back their heads, look up towards the roof and let go in chorus a long, low, hollow sound, like a trumpet call from the lower world. It seemed to strike the very keynote of misery, and as it rose through the Garden it downed all the other barking and baying on the floor and the clatter of the Toy dogs and their exhibitors in the gallery. It seemed to give expression to all the boots and bangs received by every member of the breed since the days of Otter Hound, and the witch's cauldron's mixture, from which we are said to have originated. It even echoed the voice of hunger and cold of the prehistoric wolves, from which every dog in that Garden was descended. It got on the nerves of our town cut-up, who said in an awed voice, "When it comes to howlin', ain't them Airedales 'it'?" After one or two attempts I found I could make the same dismal din, only more so.

Before long a man with a big hat came along, who said he was from the Pacific Coast. He said, "Where's the best Airedale you got here?" And some one showed him the dog next to me. The dog was buried in straw, and no one could possibly tell how he looked on his feet; but the man said, "Is that the best one? Why, we have s'x or seven on the Coast that can make him look like a yard dog." The champion winked one of his little black eyes at this son of the

Golden Gate and buried his nose deeper in the straw. The man had no audience, but he went on to say, "The English people unload all their mutts on you. You send all yours to Iowa. The Iowa people send some of theirs to us, and we sell ours to Honolulu." Then a Philadelphia Airedale man, who was sitting on his overcoat in an empty bench, said, "They have some here in New York that shouldn't stop this side of the Philippines." As the man from the West seemed to know so much about Airedales, Miss Pip showed me to him, and said, "My bitch won prizes in England. Is she a good one, sir?" The man looked at me and said, "Yes, that's the type we breed; but I have one that can beat the block off her." But he stepped one fraction of an inch too close to me, and I sprang forward and ripped a big piece out of his pants; then he moved on.

Soon a man with a megaphone called out, "Airedales, puppies, dogs," and the judging began. I watched the breed troop by to the different classes, and some one said, "How that breed has taken hold. Where do all these people that are showing them come from, anyway?" At last they took the champion next to me out and in a few minutes he was back again, and his owner had the winners' rosette in his left hand.

Then the man called "puppy bitches," and all the class, but myself, were taken into the ring. After shouting my number for about ten minutes, Miss Pip came and took me into the ring. Then the steward said, "All in," and the judge got up and looked around. He did not seem particularly impressed with the class, for he said to the steward, "It's hard to say which one of these weird animals to throw out the gate first. Is this a dog show or a menagerie?" I felt I must do something to attract his attention, so I dodged between Miss Pip's feet, wound the lead several times around her legs, and as she was about to fall I sat back on my haunches, pointed my muzzle at the roof and turned loose my newly acquired howl, like the fog horn on one of the big ocean liners. The steward had to get down on all fours in the sawdust and untangle us. Immediately the judge came over to me and made as if to pat me with his left hand. As I bit at him, he caught me by the back of the neck with his right hand and held me so I could not do any harm. In two seconds he had seen and felt all my faults and he stood up and said to Miss

Pip, "I find your very nice little bitch immature, a little immature on the day. In a month or two she ought to do very well. She needs a little time. I'm sorry I can't do more for her to-day. Thank you very much." Then he looked at the gate and walked on to the next.

Instead of going out the gate, Miss Pip lead me to the opposite corner, and we stood there. The judge examined one after another, and one by one they went out the gate. When there were only four left the judge came back to the middle of the ring and said, "Now, let these go round." Miss Pip and I fell into line behind. When the judge noticed our presence he said to the steward, "Get that skirt out of here, will ya? If they won't go out the gate, throw them over the fence." Then the steward came up and said, "The judge thinks the present company a little too strong for your sweet little bitch. I hope she will do better in some of the other classes." Then he opened the gate and let us out.

When the judging was over Miss Pip took me into the ring again, with the catalogue open in her hand, and said to the steward, "My puppy is the only one here eligible for this special prize." The steward took the catalogue and read, "The L. K. A. of Nowhere offers a silver cup, to be known as the butterfingers challenge cup, to be won seven times, in seven different years, with seven different dogs, bred by the same exhibitor, before becoming actual property; open to members only." Then the steward called across the ring to the judge, "The lady says she is eligible for one of these specials that you marked void. Do you want to let her have it?" The judge picked up his book from off the table and threw it at the steward and said, "Put down anything you like; I'm going to get something to eat." Then he stepped over the ropes and walked in the direction of the judge's lunch. The steward picked up the book, shook the sawdust out of it, thought a moment, walked over to the table and, picking up a piece of red, white and blue ribbon, handed it to Miss Pip, but did not take my number or write anything in the book. "Oh, thank you, sir," said Miss Pip, and put me back on my bench.

Late in the afternoon a man with a kind face and a blue badge was standing near my bench, and Miss Pip walked up behind him and said "Please, sir, my mother is sick and I have a long way to

walk; could I take my little dog away now?" The man swung suddenly in his heel and said, "Ten-thirty o'clock, Saturday night, madam," and walked away. Then Miss Pip said he was a cross, crabbed, ugly old cove.

But there were ways to get out of that building if Miss Pip had known it. I saw a man stand with his eyes glued on the back door. When the regular doorkeeper went to his supper a substitute took his place. The man who had been watching walked briskly up to the table, and I saw in his hand something green that looked like a dollar bill. He laid this on the table in an absent-minded way, and the new man inadvertently put his newspaper over it and said, "What can I do for you?"

The man answered, "I have a dog here and I want to get him out."

"Let me see him," said the substitute.

In a moment the man was back with the dog, and the man at the gate said "Ticket of identification?"

The man with the dog felt in his pocket and pulled out a pink piece of paper with the picture of a dish-faced Pointer on it. He laid this on the table and the man at the gate looked at it, looked at the number on the dog collar, scratched something down with a pencil and said, "Now, then beat it."

Then the substitute gatekeeper looked in the opposite direction the little door opened of its own accord and the man and the dog disappeared into the night. The gatekeeper settled back in his chair and picked up his paper, but the dollar bill had somehow disappeared.

Well, ten-thirty o'clock, Saturday night, came at last, and at one-thirty a. m., Sunday morning, we walked in our front door; but before retiring Miss Pip pinned up on the parlor window the red, white and blue ribbon that she thought I had won.

About two months after this a large touring car full of people stopped at our door, and an elderly gentleman with a silk hat and a fur coat rang the bell. When Miss Pip went to the door he said, "I understand you have a good Airedale for sale."

"Yes, sir," said Miss Pip. "Would you like to see it?"

"No," said the man, "that won't be necessary; but a friend of mine has commissioned me to get him a good Airedale. He owns a ranch in Idaho, and he wants

it to hunt bear. Is your dog qualified to hunt bear?"

"Yes, sir," said Miss Pip; "I think so. It won a silver cup at the dog show."

"What price do you ask?" said the man.

"Fifty dollars," said Miss Pip.

Just then a voice from the car said, "Hurry, William," and the man said, "That seems to be a fair price. Yes, I think that's very reasonable. Here is fifty dollars, and I will mail you the shipping directions. You can have 'him' boxed up and sent without delay, can you?"

"Yes, sir," said Miss Pip. "Thank you, sir."

My story is now almost told. I was boxed up and expressed to Idaho four days ago; I am still three days away from my destination. I have spent so many hours during my life in a crate that it is appropriate enough that I should be found dead in one. I know that I shall never get to the ranch alive.

To pass the time I have drawn this picture of "Dog Shows as They Are Run." It will be found in the crate with my body, and I hope it will be printed in some kennel paper. Some may say the shading is too dark; others may call it a cartoon or caricature. Have I put down anything that could not happen any day, and does not much of it happen every day? Ask anybody on the inside of this game.

I hope my story will attract the attention of a million and one good people in this great country who own dogs and yet have no right to own them, who don't understand dogs or care anything about them or recognize that a dog is fitted by nature to be a member of the family, to live under the same roof and eat the same food and be a part of the household. This is especially true of the Airedale. Why do not these people give their dogs away to some one who will appreciate them? If they must have some pet, let them accept the suggestion recently made in one of the kennel papers and get a swine. Then they can understand each other. Many old ladies have attempted to turn their pet dogs into swine, and have about succeeded.

Perhaps the most cruel class of dog owners are those who kill their dogs with kindness; it is much quicker to die in a crate. By far, the great majority of dog owners are not intentionally cruel.

There is much about this dog show game that I have never been able to un-

derstand. For instance, if a man bought me in England and not only forgot to pay for me, but gathered in a new crate besides, why did he get away with it, instead of riding around in a racing car?

Why was he not put in the big boarding kennel on Blackwell's Island?

If Scrapple had made any such wholesale grab, would he not have been boxed up and sent there right off the reel?

Why don't the American fanciers go get everybody, big and little, rich or poor, who are known not to pay their kennel bills, kennel advertisements, etc.?

What good-natured inertia holds the fancy back?

Why do they let some people welch out of paying the special prizes offered by them?

Why do not the Trial Boards decide months or years afterward that "the special in question has been paid and therefore no further action will be taken?"

Could not most of it all be put on a cash basis?

Again, does anybody take the ribbon shows seriously?

A few of them are among our best annual fixtures, but does anybody suppose that all of them are amateur ventures?

Are there not too many of them?

When the classification is larger than the entry why not compel them to cut down the classification?

Why not make them pay an all-around judge to do the whole show for them?

If they can't afford this why not put the numbers in a hat and let the secretary draw out first, second, third and reserve in each class?

Why not box up all the incompetent judges and ship them away? Let them be found dead in their crates.

Why is the novice breeder, exhibitor and buyer so often considered "fair game?"

Why does anybody buy a dog that he does not see unless he knows the seller either personally or by reputation?

And I have some last question to ask the Airedale fanciers. Don't you think that in 1912 you could get along with a little less of this chin music about English winnings and high prices?

Does it either help or hinder any dog under a competent judge?

Could not the idea that it does be exploded?

Does the present epidemic of importation really help the breed any?

Do the dogs on the benches to-day average any better, or as good, as they did five years ago?

How many Airedales are there in the country now that "are acknowledged by experts to be the most perfect specimens of the breed ever produced?"

Why not cut it all out?

Do you Airedale fanciers still think you can breed champion specimens in a kennel?

Why can't you learn that to breed on a large scale a two-hundred-acre farm is a prerequisite?

Do you think that in kennel-bred puppies blood will tell? It will tell lies.

The first American-bred champion Airedale was whelped in the stump of a dead tree from parents that had the State of Pennsylvania for a runway.

If you want good American-bred specimens encourage all you can the small breeders, who seem to have a knack with dogs and a good eye for them. Above all, see that the good puppies are well reared.

What chance did I ever have to grow? Would it not have been kinder to carry out the intention of putting me in the rain barrel?

On the last analysis, does the promiscuous importation of beaten-out bench show specimens pay? It has killed the sale of American breds in other breeds.

Canadians at the 2nd Annual Specialty Show of the American Pomeranian Club Friday, January 12, 1912.

The most successful and best exhibit of Poms. ever held on this continent was the specialty show held by the American Pomeranian Club, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, N.Y., on January 12th last. There were 318 entries and 174 dogs benched. Canadians again captured their share of wins. Mrs. Herd, Toronto, with Kelvin took 3rd open dogs, under 8 lbs., brown or chocolate, 2nd open, American or Canadian bred, black, brown or chocolate. Dr. Foster had a string of four, winning V.H.C., limit dogs and bitches, orange or cream, 3rd open, dogs and bitches, orange or cream, with Berwyn Flash; 2nd puppy dog, A. O.C., with Berwyn Sammy; V.H.C. puppy bitches, A.O.C., with Berwyn Rosie. L. Parker, Toronto, with Teddy took 3rd puppy, orange or cream. Mrs. Howorth, Toronto, with Kelworth Jewel won 2nd puppy, orange or cream. Mrs. Howorth also had Kelworth Little Billie and Fonthill Admiral entered, but unfortunately these dogs were delayed en route and did not arrive until their classes and nearly all specials had been judged. They were taken right out of their basket and put in the ring for the remainder of the specials where Fonthill Admiral won for heaviest coated dog in show and Little Billie, 2nd best white dog, also best dog from Canada, and Kelworth Jewel took special for best bitch from Canada. These wins speak well for our Toronto Poms.

The Toronto exhibitors assure us that the reception they received and the at

tention given their dogs and their interests could not have been better and we trust this specialty show will receive more Canadian entries next year.



THE VANCOUVER FOX TERRIER CLUB SHOW.

Dogs benched, 50. winners' value 2 points, held under C. K. C. rules. This show was a great success in every way. The prize list consisted of twenty-nine specials, in fact a special was given in every class, and in the ladies' class three specials were given. The show was managed in a very able manner and everything went with a swing. The judge was Mr. Stanley Dorrell, who hails from Swansea, Wales, where his name was a household word among all fanciers, having judged at all the leading kennel shows in that part of the world before leaving for Canada. Mr. Dorrell was among the first flight of show winners at all the big shows in England, having owned many noted prize winners in his day. His handling of the Fox Terriers in the wire classes a year ago was of such a high order that he was asked to judge both wire and smooths at this year's show and his work was of the very best and all were high in their praise of the very able manner in which he handled both classes at this show. The quality of Fox Terriers has improved year by year at this club show and this year has kept up the reputation of

all other shows, so much so that the daily papers reporting on the show remarked what an improvement this year's show was on all others.

Victoria sent over a nice string of both smooths and wires and some winning in both classes. Mr. R. Hanson, Mr. R. Large, Mr. Jeatt, Mr. Mann and Dr. Medd, all of Victoria, were over and thoroughly enjoyed the day's outing.

The ladies' class was, perhaps, the biggest attraction and a large gathering of the fair sex was on hand to see the class judged. This was the only class where Mr. Dorrell seemed nervous, but as he is a good lady's man he weathered the task in fine shape. That H. L. Cockledge is in a class all by himself when it comes to a good secretary was the decision of every exhibitor. This was his first show and he certainly made good. The ring was handled while judging the wires by Mr. M. C. Hamilton and W. M. Coats, and while the smooths were in by Mr. Theed Pearce and Mr. Chas. Aetzel. In the evening the prizes were presented by Mrs. Stanley Dorrell in a very pleasant manner to the successful winners.

To Mr. R. P. Forshaw a great deal of credit is due for the success of the show. Mr. Forshaw is known all over Canada as a keen fancier, but in Vancouver he is known as the champion prize getter. In the wires he gave three cups and collected many more prizes for the other classes, and the good work done by Mr. M. C. Hamilton helped wonderfully also to make the show the success it was. President Bruce was very fortunate in having on his committee such a bunch of good workers. The officers were: W. D. Bruce, President; R. P. Forshaw, Vice-President; C. O. Patterson, Treasurer; H. L. Cockledge Secretary; Bench Committee, W. M. Coats, M. C. Hamilton; Veterinaries, C. M. Henderson, D.V.S.; T. R. Hoggan, D.V.S.; John Price, Dr. J. Atkinson, T. Pearce, T. Hilton; Manager of the show, W. M. Coats.

AWARDS, BRITISH COLUMBIA FOX TERRIER SHOW.

WIRE HAIRE, puppy dogs, 1 Robt. Large, Foxton Foreman, 2 P. E. Hanson, Trewanta Tormentor, 3 Mrs. A. L. Cockledge, Brooklyn Tick; novice dogs, 1 Trewanta Tormentor, 2 Brooklyn Tick, 3 Jno. Price, Prince; limit dogs, 1 H. L. Cockledge, Bristles, 2 P. Alberto, Prince Rogue; open dogs, 1 H. L. Cockledge, Emroy Bristles, 2 Prince Rogue, 3 P. E. Hanson, Trewanta Stopper; winners dogs, Emroy Bristles, res. Prince Rogue; puppy bitches, 1 Jno. Price, Donna, 2 W. P. Garland, Brooklyn Vic, 3 Mrs. James Smith, Sporty; novice bitches, 1 P. Alberto, Trixie Result, 2 H. B. Medd, Cigarette, 3 Robt. Large, Foxton Foam; limit bitches, 1 H. L. Cockledge, Brooklyn Jennie, 2 Trixie Result, 3 Cigarette; open bitches, 1 Brooklyn Jennie, 2 Cigarette, 3 Robt. Large, Foxton Fashion; winners bitches, Brooklyn Jennie, res. Trixie Result. **SMOOTH HAIRE**, puppy dogs, 1 Jno. Price, Rex; 2 Mrs. B. O. Taylor, Cleveland Clinker, 3 G. Will, Noble; novice dogs, 1 Rex, 2 Cleveland Clinker, 3 Noble; limit dogs, 1 W. D. Bruce, Rustem of Orme, 2 R. P. Forshaw, Caesar,

3 Rex; open dogs, 1 W. M. Coats, Ingatstone, Rustem, 2 Rustem of Orme, 3 Caesar; winners dogs, Ingatstone Rustem, res. Rustem of Orme; puppy bitches, 1 Mr. Chalmers, Glenwood Pearl, 2 Jno. Price, Regina; novice bitches, 1 M. C. Hamilton, Heedless, 2 Glenwood Pearl, 3 G. H. Jeatt, Warren Ranch; limit bitches, 1 W. M. Coats, Coats' Lady o' Rustem, 2 P. Alberto, Mary Rustem, 3 Mr. Chalmers, Zella; open bitches, 1 Coats' Lady o' Rustem, 2 M. C. Hamilton, Harmony, 3 Mary Rustem; winners bitches, Coats' Lady o' Rustem, res. Harmony; brace, 1 H. L. Cockledge; kennel wires, 1 Robt. Large; brace Smooth puppies, 1 Mr. Chalmers; brace of Smooths, W. M. Coats; kennel Smooth, W. M. Coats; ladies' class, 1 Mrs. H. L. Cockledge, Brooklyn Tick, 2 Mrs. Gordon Fleck, Sunshine Budweiser, 3 Miss M. Cowdry, Clipper; best Wire in show, Emroy Bristles; best Smooth in show, Coats' Lady o' Rustem; best puppy, Foxton Foreman; best in show, Emroy Bristles.

THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF BUFFALO.

Of course you will be pleased to learn that your cousins across the pond are going to hold a Boston Terrier specialty show on March 7 and 8. Leo White, of Chicago, will judge. Leo White is a good capable judge, a man who loves the dog for the dog's sake, a regular attendant at all the big shows, and fully capable of placing the ribbon where they rightfully belong. Now I appeal to those fanciers who love the game and honestly think it will be a good day's outing and one they will look back on with pleasure and live over many times. Come and see us, get acquainted with some good fellows. You will all feel the better for coming. Give yourself that two days' outing you promised yourself and have one real good time. Yours truly,

The Boston Terrier Club, Buffalo.

BOSTON JUDGES—SHOW DATES APRIL 2 TO 5.

The following is the list of judges for the Boston Show under the auspices of the Eastern Dog Club:

Mrs. E. W. Clark, of Egypt, Japanese and Toy Spaniels, Maltese Terriers, Toy Poodles, Toy Black and Tans, Griffons and Italian Greyhounds.

Elliot Cowdln, Jr., New York, Beagles.

Winthrop Rutherford, New York, Airedale Terriers.

W. L. Mulford, Philadelphia, Scottish and West Highland White Terriers.

John Bowditch, Framingham, Foxhounds.

Arnold Lawson, Boston, English Bull dogs.

Robert Leslie, Swampscott, Mass., Pointers.

George S. Thomas, Hamilton, Mass., Boston and Manchester Terriers and Old English Sheep Dogs.

Theodore Offerman, New York, Welsh Terriers.

James Mortimer, Hempstead, L.I., French Bulldogs, Spaniels, St. Bernards, Bloodhounds, Great Danes, Russian and Irish Wolfhounds, Scottish Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Gordon and Irish Setters, Belgium and German Sheep Dogs, Dalmations, Pinschers, Yorkshires and miscellaneous.

William H. Reeves, London, Eng., Fox, Irish and Bull Terriers, Setters, Chow Chows, Pekingeses, English Foxhounds, Harriers, Skye Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Whippets, Poodles, Pomeranians, Bedlingtons and Schipperkes.

T. Dickson Smith, Sec.

Notes and Comments.

Holyrood: Col. Robt. McEwen generally brings out a puppy good enough to win at New York or Toronto. He is showing his Holyrood Bayard, advertised at stud in this issue, at New York. He is one of Mr. Hugo Ainscough's own breeding, and is by the most successful show and stud dog in England at the present time, viz., Ch. Bayard of Tytton. His dam is Parbold Presentiment, of unapproachable breeding. From this it will be seen that Holyrood Bayard is a combination of right up-to-date Collie breeding, and, as an individual, he has size, quality and finish.

Weston Collie Kennels: Mr. Tom Milner writes us:

"Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 14th, 1911.

"As an item of interest I would like to state that the famous Collie bitch Ch. Weston Queen O'Quality has just returned home safe from a visit to Ch. Southport Sample, at the Southport Kennels, Ridgewood, N.J., and I think you will agree that such mating should produce one or two 'Samples O'Quality.' I might also say that a Winnipeg gentleman bent on having a puppy from above mating, came and placed a substantial deposit with me before the above bitch left Winnipeg for Ridgewood. 'Riverview Quality,' which went from puppies to winners at our recent show, was bred by me, also her dam and grand-dam."

We like to see a man who stays with the game, and whose intelligent matings produce continuous quality.

Fonthill Admiral: On the front page of this issue we give a picture, though not a large one, of Mrs. Howorth's famous Pom., Fonthill Admiral, who recently, at the American Pomeranian Show, won the special for the heaviest coated Pom in the show. Admiral excels in this characteristic, as we have said on more than one previous occasion. Mrs. Howorth is an enthusiastic and conscientious fancier, and is in the business purely for the love of the dogs and the pleasure of the game. She has imported only the very best, and has bred carefully and intelligently, with the result that her kennels are rapidly acquiring an international reputation. By the way, we are requested to state that Mrs. Howorth, who is the owner of the Kelworth Kennels, has not now, and never has had, in her kennels any dog or dogs other than those belonging to herself. No other person has any financial interest whatever in any dog or dogs in her kennels, and any statement to the contrary is absolutely without foundation in fact.

REGISTRATIONS.

BEAGLE.

DOG.

FRONTIER FERRIER (12521)—J. H. Turnbull, St. Mary's, Ont. Breeder, R. A. Richardson, Chatham, Ont. Whelped April 14, 1911. Black, white and tan. Sire, Frontier Florist (12063). Dam, Frontier Frisk (12064).

BULLDOGS.

BARNEY H.—E. H. Houghton, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, W. Bragg, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 2, 1909. Brindle. Sire, Drake, Tremail Trevelyan (6855). Tremail Truiston (Shields) Rodney Stone—Madam Chaddy). Dam, St. Andrew's Duchess (10955).

HEWLETT TAR BABY (12582)—W. T. Hunter, Vancouver, B.C. Breeders, Hewlett Kennels, Long Island, N.Y. Whelped Aug. 11, 1911. Brindle. Sire, Mackworth Bertie, Thursfield Prince (Prince Albert—Lady Isabel), Smallshaw Duchess (Moston Marvel—Queen Elizabeth). Dam, Dundee Bercalis, Jim Cerebus (Carthusian Cerebus—Lady Aberfeld), Imogene (Klondyke—Cynthia).

LITTLE NIPPER STONE (12510)—R. H. Metzler, Halifax, N.S. Breeder, L. H. Fenerty, Halifax, N.S. Whelped April 14, 1910. White and brindle. Sire, Chief Stone, Haggerstone (Regal Stone—Madam Gill), Lobesia (Don Boaz—Lady Lobb). Dam, Lady Betty, Little Nipper (Duke of Cornwall—South Bromley H.), Madre of Glenwyth (Duke of Cornwall—South Bromley H.).

MERSEY SILVER SHEKEL (12518)—Adams & Cochran, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, J. White, England. Brindle. Sire, Thornhill Doctor, Prince Albert (Katapult—Dame Fortune), Thornhill Neva (Lockline—Clyde Bully). Dam, Cawthorn Queen, Kubelik (Carthusian Cerebus—Wildflower), Carluke Star (Fitzalbert—Huntington Sue).

PEGOH (12504)—G. E. Brewster, Montreal, P.Q. Breeder, E. J. Fowler, London, England. Whelped April 5, 1911. Brindle. Sire, Dalston Peacemaker, Dalston Offa (Dalston King Tom—Maggy Dripping), Hillsborough Tigress (Dalston Prince—Tiger Lilly). Dam, Dalston Star, Dalston Cavalier (Dalston King Tom—Chelsea Kate), Dalston Charm (Dalston Fitzalbert—Dalston Diadem).

SENATOR (12581)—W. T. Hunter, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, H. D. Coghlan, Benton Harbor, Mich. Whelped July 22, 1911. Fawn. Sire, Yankee Prince, The Nipper (Little Nipper—Rose of Glenwyth), Lady Lowestoft (Prince Royal—Toss of Acl.). Dam, Little Halstead, St. Brutus Royal (Prince Royal—Lassie), Pretty Perry (Thornbury Diamond—Young Dahlia).

BITCHES.

LUCKY QUEEN (12466)—Chas. Grasse, Portage la Prairie, Man. Breeders, Messrs. Adams & Cochran, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped Oct. 2, 1911. White and brindle. Sire, Lucky Bargee, Carthusian Warrior (Carthusian Cerebus—Mab), Madam Mascott (King Rufus—Lady Judy). Dam, Mersey Queen (11951).

PAJAM (12505)—G. E. Brewster, Montreal, P.Q. Breeder, E. J. Fowler, London, England. Whelped April 17, 1911. Brindle. Sire, Dalston Demon, Dalston Angel (Illexim—Winbolt Nancy), Hillsborough Fitzmay (Dalston Fitzalbert—Pressmay). Dam, Dalston Trixie, Dalston Fitzalbert (Prince Albert—Gipsy Blaze), Etwall Mona (Dalston Prince—Etwall Countess).

PRINCESS ENA (12562)—Geo. Henry, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Dr. R. W. Kenny, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped April 6, 1911. White and brindle. Sire, Nuthurst Surprise (11008). Dam, Gypsy Smith (9668).

CHOW CHOW.

DOG.

CHANG (12560)—A. D. MacTier, Montreal, P.Q. Breeder, Mrs. Henry Jarrett, Philadelphia, Pa. Whelped Nov. 14, 1911. Red. Sire, Wellesbourne Wang, Bogee Chang Wang (Huffnut—Ferbelow), Madame Chio (Ling—Nil Desperandum). Dam, Wellesbourne Wuff, Billie Bear (Chin-Lu-of-London—Lady Chumbley), Ruffles (Chinese Chum—Lady Chink).

COLLIES.

DOGS.

BRAEMAR GLEN (12489)—A. Flemming, High River, Alta. Breeder, Geo. A. Hull, Calgary, Alta. Whelped May 11, 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).

COLONIAL PRINCE (12543)—F. D. Cumiford, Walkerville, Ont. Breeder, Col. Robt. McEwen, Byron, Ont. Whelped Aug., 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Wishaw Dazzler, Wishaw Leader (Ormskirk Olympian—Hartwood Lady), Wishaw Prunella (Parbold Piccolo—Wishaw Tibbie). Dam, Holyrood Trig, Wishaw Cavalier (Doon Reliance—Doon Eva), Steel Belle (Seaham Clinker—Alice Rightaway).

CORONA PREMIER (12519)—Harvey & Milner, Winnipeg, Man., breeders, owners. Whelped June 19, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Mountaineer Magnet, Parbold Peacock (Anfield Model—Parbold Pepperette), Mountaineer Medea (Mountaineer Magistrate—Mountaineer Marchesi). Dam, Corona Daisy, Ormskirk Foxall (Parbold Paganini—Ormskirk Adair), Ormskirk Fanny (Ormskirk Chancellor—Ormskirk Gwen).

HIGHLAND LADDIE C. (12491)—E. F. Course, Carberry, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 23, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Victor Ralph (5863). Dam, Zip (9679).

IMERA PEACOCK (12576)—J. B. Guarnera, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Feb. 12, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Parbold Peacock, Anfield Model (Parbold Piccolo—Bellefield Beauty), Parbold Pepperette (Balgreggie Baronet—Parbold Pagoda). Dam, Ormskirk Fanny, Ormskirk Chancellor (Squire of Tyton—Ormskirk Sweet One), Ormskirk Gwen (Ormskirk Olympian—Ivy Hope).

IMERA REX (12575)—J. B. Guarnera, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Imira Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped Feb. 15, 1911. Tri-color. Sire, Strathcona Bruce, Parbold Provost (Parbold Professor—Parbold Parquisite), Coila Floss (Newton Abbott Clinker—Coila Dotte). Dam, Imira Maid, Imira Marvel (Wellesbourne Conqueror—Parbold Ping Pong), Badger Christina (Cragmere Christopher—Badger Marie).

MAPLECREST LADDIE (12528)—Patrick Turner, Wetaskiwin, Alta. Breeder, I. J. Finlay, Rapid City, Man. Whelped Sept. 28, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Scottish Chief (11242). Dam, Roxana (11663).

MASTER ROY (12515)—Phil. M. Walker, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, C. A. Hooper, Holland, Man. Whelped June 28, 1907. White, black and tan. Sire, Badger Cardinal, Wishaw Clinker (Heachim Galopin—Last Rose), Bon Ami, Fair One (Parbold Piccolo—Parbold Ping Pong). Dam, Sally Linn, Wellesbourne Hope (Balgreggie Hope—Ormskirk Ideal), Ethel (Newburgh Goo Ben—S. Wench).

PRINCE ROD KEY (12502)—Arthur Hitchcock, Moose Jaw, Sask. Breeder, C. M. Harrington, Moose Jaw, Sask. Whelped March 10, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Braemar Model (11127). Dam, Lea Park Lass (12406).

WETASKIWIN DUDE (12529)—R. D. Mason, Wetaskiwin, Alta. Breeder, P. Turner, Wetaskiwin, Alta. Whelped June 22, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Brookmere Hopeful (9372). Dam, Alberta Queen, Parkdale Rightaway (Rightaway—Sunshine Violet), Alberta Jean (Holyrood Conquest—Alberta Floss).

WAWANESA CARLO (12545)—E. N. Elliott, Wawanesa, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 22, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Wawanesa Laddie, High Born Dandy (Diamond Prince—Countess Shrewsbury), High Born Lady (Brownleigh McGregor—Maggie Mac). Dam, Wawanesa Sheppie, Barnum II. (Highland Hero—Lady Bannochie), Marjorie Mac (Wishaw Climax—Highland Vera).

BITCHES.

ABBOTTSFORD LADY (12527)—Charles Empson, Letellier, Man. Breeder, Patrick Turner, Wetaskiwin, Alta. Whelped Feb. 16, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Brookmere Hopeful (9372). Dam, Alberta Jean, Parkdale Rightaway (Rightaway—Sunshine Violet), Alberta Queen (Holyrood Conquest—Alberta Floss).

CORONA CARNATION (12520)—Harvey & Milner, Winnipeg, Man., breeders, owners. Whelped June 19, 1911. Sable and white.

Sire, Mountaineer Magnet, Parbold Peacock (Anfield Model—Parbold Pepperette), Mountaineer Medea (Mountaineer Magistrate—Mountaineer Marchesi). Dam, Corona Daisy, Ormskirk Foxall (Parbold Paganini—Ormskirk Adair), Ormskirk Fanny (Ormskirk Chancellor—Ormskirk Gwen).

GLENHURST HIGHLAND MARY (12566)—Miss F. Farwell, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 21, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Glenhurst Blucher (10561). Dam, Glenhurst Venus (12517).

GLENHURST VENUS (12517)—Miss Florence Farwell, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped March 25, 1910. Sable and white. Sire, Bellefield Buckle, Southport Student (Parbold Professor—Parbold Pleasance), Alloway Maid (Anfield Model—Alloway Actress). Dam, Glencroft Gem, Highland Leader (Wishaw Leader—Maggie Sharpe), Glencroft Gossip (Wishaw Reformer—Wishaw Girl).

GYPSIE LASS D. (12580)—J. A. Dodd, Cairngorm, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Feb. 10, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Highland Lochie (8772). Dam, Simplicity (11213).

LAKEVIEW LASSIE (12507)—S. J. Cox, Colborne, Ont. Breeder, Wm. Meredith Heward, Weir, P.Q. Whelped July 11, 1911. Tri-color. Sire, Heward's Prince (10136). Dam, Heward's Doll (10135).

MAID MARION (12584)—C. M. Harrington, Moose Jaw, Sask., breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 12, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Braemar Model (11127). Dam, Alberta Lady (12405).

PRINCESS BEATA (12487)—Mrs. A. G. Olson, Stockholm, Sask. Breeder, Andrew Common, Esterhazy, Sask. Whelped Aug. 17, 1911. White. Sire, Rex (10459). Dam, Cullinan Maid (11714).

PRINCESS TINY (12516)—Phil M. Walker, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Dec. 6, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Dundurn Chieftain (10993). Dam, Dundurn Lass (10995).

GREAT DANES.

DOGS.

JACK S. (12552)—Thos. Short, Ottawa, Ont. Breeder, W. W. Tucker, Eatonville, N. J. Whelped Aug. 31, 1908. Black and white. Sire, Pascha Ratisbona, Zefer Ratisbona (Seiger Hermes—Lady Ratisbona), Lulu Ratisbona (Seiger Hermes—Lady Ratisbona). Dam, Elsa T., Sulton (Pascha Germanus—Lady Ratisbona), Cyrene (Shult's Bismarck—Shult's Flora).

KING S. (12551)—Thos. Short, Ottawa, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Oct. 12, 1910. Blue. Sire, Carlo, Bulbsbud (Bismarck—Beauty), Martha (Czar—Irene). Dam, Queen, Ruxbus (Herbine—Lulu), Judy (Rex—Coral).

BITCHES.

DELHIA (12553)—Thos. Short, Ottawa, Ont. Breeders, Spring Valley Farm Kennels, Neshanic, N.J. Whelped May 7, 1911. Black and white. Sire, Colonel of Pine Ridge, Shah of Lynbrook (Pascha Ratisbona—Elsa T.), Duchess of Lynbrook (Pan—Elsa T.). Dam, Bartram's Undine, Czar T. (Sultan—Cyrene), Iris (Montebello Caesar—Cyrene).

MARTINA (12554)—Thos. Short, Ottawa, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Oct. 12, 1910. Brindle and white. Sire, Carlo, Bulbsbud (Bismarck—Beauty), Martha (Czar—Irene). Dam, Queen, Ruxbus (Herbine—Lulu), Judy (Rex—Coral).

POINTERS.

DOGS.

BANG'S DOC. (12558)—J. H. Holman, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Colin Inkster. Whelped June 17, 1910. Liver and white ticked. Sire, Flying Jib, Dick Outram (Lad's Doc—Dotspring), Girl (Lad of Jingo—Indiana). Dam, Lady Acme, Sheriff (Bang III—Manitoba Belle), Cookie (Reck—Fannie of Kent).

RED WING (12567)—J. S. Hickford, Victoria, B.C. Breeder, Wm. T. Mason, Southampton, Mass. Whelped Aug. 21, 1909. Liver and white. Sire, Fairchance, Imperator (King of Lynn—Quicksand), Hassen Girl (Ray Kent Hassen—Tanadango). Dam, Mason's Kitten, Kitten's Boys Gibson (Young Rip Rap—Kitten Gibson), Constance (Gipse K.—Imperator).

POMERANIAN.

BITCH.

TINY TAD (12532)—Thos. Huckle, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. P. Herd, Toronto. Whelped Sept. 1, 1910. Black and white. Sire, Kelvinside Prince (10228). Dam, Beauty (10858).

FRENCH POODLES.

DOGS.

BROOKLEY JUMBO (12535)—Jno. C. Fletcher, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped May 1, 1909. White. Sire, White Elephant, Snowball (Chummie—Jess), White Lady (Victor—Trixie). Dam, Kitty Dee, Boodles (Boy Blue—Lulu), Minnie (Prince—Miss Prim).

FLUFF (12485)—G. Murchison, Toronto. Whelped Jan. 28, 1909. White. Sire, Ouida San Toy (9704). Dam, Little Belle (9519).

BITCH.

BEAUTY (12486)—G. Murchison, Toronto, Ont. Breeder, R. Worr, Toronto. Whelped 1909. White. Sire, Dandy Boy (9123). Dam, Dovercourt Flossie, Dandy Boy (9123), Daisy Bell (Sport—Munter).

SCHIPPERKE.

BITCH.

SEESTUE GIRL (12626)—Jno. Cochran, Hamilton, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped April 23, 1909. Black. Sire, Argue Hero (10714). Dam, Seestue Lass (10713).

ENGLISH SETTERS.

DOGS.

LADY WHALER'S COUNT WHITESTONE (12571)—Parks & Bronson, Brook, Sask. Breeder, V. C. Kobold, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped April 3, 1911. Black, white and tan. Sire, Sam Whitestone, Count Whitestone (Lady's Count Gladstone—Jessie Rodfield), Sports Marion (Marie's Sport—Marion Mills). Dam, Lady Whaler, Joe's Count (Joe Cuning—Lady Belle), Jessie Whaler (Whaler—Jack's Gyp).

LANARK FRITZ (12557)—J. H. Holway, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, H. W. Scott, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped April 30, 1910. Orange and white. Sire, Lanark Tony, Lanark Lad (Tony Boy—View Pink Tea), Rose Theirs (Theirs—Antonio's Queen). Dam, Tannis, Rex L. (Verona Cap—Bessie Wonder), Lanark Lady (Lady's Count Gladstone—Roos Zettie).

BITCHES.

LANARK DOLLY (12563)—F. W. Scott, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped Jan. 1, 1911. Sire, Marse Ben, Domoko (Antonio—Laska), Mecca II. (Almo—Mecca). Dam, Nellie Llewellyn, Count Whitestone (Lady's Count Gladstone—Jessie Rodfield), Fairland Doll II. (Count Danstone—Fairland Doll).

POLARINE (12555)—V. E. Greene, Lethbridge, Alta. Breeder, John A. Brown, Charlton, Iowa. Whelped May 25, 1911. Sire, Marse Ben, Domoko (Antonio—Laska), Mecca II. (Almo—Mecca). Dam, Kattie Rodney, Prince Rodney (Lady's Count Gladstone—Jessie Rodfield), Flora Rodfield (Rodfield—Nora M.).

ST. BERNARDS.

DOGS.

KUSKKI (12488)—J. Rutherford, Montreal, P.Q. Breeder, Mrs. White. Whelped July 27, 1911. Orange and white. Sire, Hellgate Meteor, Hellgate Hector (Hornsea Chief Jr.—Hellgate Nora), Beautiful Duchess of Watford (Duke of Watford—Baby Beautiful). Dam, Sarah Remnant, Barry (Uncle Sam—Goldelse), Sinamon's Sister (Abbott Bruno—Olga Schmitt).

PALMER'S BOBS (12561)—F. H. Palmer, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped July 23, 1911. Orange and white. Sire, Prince, Prince (Bobs—Emily), Bessie (Bobs—Queen). Dam, Bessie (11992).

SPORT (12579)—N. P. Threinen, Macnutt, Sask. Breeder, W. T. Barnes, Minnedosa, Man. Whelped Nov. 20, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Bruno II, Duke F. (7865), Duchess F. (7866). Dam, Queenie, Bower (Nero—Leila), Venus (Kruger—Hero).

BITCHES.

ALPINE QUEEN (12583)—C. M. Harrington, Moose Jaw, Sask. Breeder, W. F. Barnes, Birtle, Man. Whelped July 22, 1909. Sable and white. Sire, Duke F. O. K. (Leicester—Bedford Flora), Princess D. (Rudolph Worthington—Buffalo Girl). Dam, Queenie, Bower (Nero—Leila), Venus (Kruger—Hero).

FOLLY (12351)—James Brady, St. Paul des Metis, Alta. Breeder, Wm. T. Barnes, Minnedosa, Man. Whelped April 26, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Buster, Duke F. (7865), Duchess F. (7866). Dam, Goodiecca, Duke F. (7865), Queenie (Bower—Venus).

COOKER SPANIELS.

DOGS.

BROOKDALE JACKO (12514)—H. M. Dymont, Barrie, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped May 14, 1911. Red and white. Sire, St. Elmo, Jacko Ringwood (Refero—Lady Ringwood), Birdie (Pepper—Alert). Dam, Brookdale Red Lady (11729).

BROOKDALE PREMO (12512)—H. M. Dymont, Barrie, Ont. Breeder, Mrs. Clark, Coleman, Ont. Whelped June 9, 1911. Black. Sire, Clark's Kermit, Clark's Dare (9522), Clark's Jessie (Mepal's Shotover—Mayflower). Dam, Clark's Jessie, Mepal's Shotover (Braeside Bob—Mepal's Duchess), Mayflower (Willard—Deer Park Flossie).

REUBEN R. (12525)—J. Grant Ridout, Toronto. Breeder, P. R. H. Hitchman, Toronto. Whelped Nov. 14, 1911. Red and sable. Sire, Red Raffles (10254). Dam, Red Rosey (12494).

BITCHES.

BROOKDALE JEWEL (12513)—H. M. Dymont, Barrie, Ont. Whelped Sept. 1, 1909. Light buff. Sire, Brookdale Toby (10368). Dam, Brookdale Dolly (10367).

BROOKDALE ROSE (12511)—H. M. Dymont, Barrie, Ont. Breeder, Mrs. Jas. Clark, Coleman, Ont. Whelped June 9, 1911. Red. Sire, Clark's Kermit, Clark's Dare (Billie Obo—Toronto Rose), Clark's Jessie (Mepal's Shotover—Mayflower). Dam, Clark's Jessie, Mepal's Shotover (Braeside Bob—Mepal's Duchess), Mayflower (Willard—Deer Park Flossie).

BROOKDALE SILVER (12459)—H. M. Dymont, Barrie, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 1, 1909. Light buff. Sire, Brookdale Toby (10368). Dam, Brookdale Dolly (10367).

JESMOND MACUSHLA (12500)—Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C. Breeder, J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C. Whelped Aug. 17, 1911. Red. Sire, Jesmond Nemo (8722). Dam, Jesmond Pearl (6628).

JESMOND PRISCILLA (12501)—Mrs. B. Blandford, Victoria, B.C. Breeder, J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C. Red and white. Sire, Victoria Rovey, Romany Eye (The Chiel—Blue Bell), Batten (Spot—Rostie). Dam, Jesmond Ravenel, Portland Dick (California Duke—Banner Sylvia), Banner Jess (Banner Royal—Banner Joan).

KIDDO (12569)—F. Stephens, MacLeod, Alta. Breeder, W. S. Saunders, Calgary, Alta. Whelped April 1910. Black. Sire, Jack, Fritz II. (Black Knight of Woods—Eclipse), Rosalind Obo (6627). Dam, Cherry S., Chauncey D. (Little Red Boy—Kola). Vinemount Black Diamond (Digby Bell—Chance).

LUCY BLACK (12523)—T. Huckle, Toronto, Ont., breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 12, 1909. Black. Sire, Black Prince T. (8076). Dam, Lucy Tuckett (5816).

MIGNONETTE (12524)—T. Huckle, Toronto, Ont. Breeder, W. Jones, Toronto. Whelped Sept. 12, 1910. Black. Sire, Uncle Billy (10750). Dam, Bubbles, Young's Red Prince (Dandy Dick—Pretty Polly), Tessie (Red Paddy—Queen).

RED ROSEY (12494)—P. R. H. Hitchman, Toronto. Breeder, Mr. Bedser, Toronto. Whelped Feb. 14, 1908. Red. Sire, Red Patrick, Cardinal (Sir Walter Scott—Marguerite). Our Lady (Red Billy—Red Fannie). Dam, Red Clover, Red Sim (Leo II—Jessie), Lady of Quality (Red Rupert—Queenie).

PEKINGESE SPANIEL.

DOG.

LIAOTUNG (12574)—Wm. Marr, Moore Park, Toronto. Breeder, Mrs. A. Webster, Scotland. Whelped July 2, 1910. Red and white. Sire, Jacko, Sparks Boy (Spark—Lo He Sing), Pinka (Goodwood Chum—Teli See). Dam, Nell, Spank (Goodwood Chum—Kan Sen Soo Soo), Pinka (Goodwood Chum—Teli See).

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

DOGS.

HARVARD BOB (12558)—Geo. F. R. Harris, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Michael E. Ryan, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped Oct., 1910. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Craigendoran,

Colne Master Royal (Clonmel Chilperic—Clonmel Loyal), Colne Queen Victoria (Colne Lucky Baldwin—Colne Princess Briar). Dam, Rockley Rachael (10771).

KILLARNEY MONARCH (12570)—J. G. Culliton, Spokane, Wash. Breeder, N. McConnell, Vancouver, B.C. Whelped June 26, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Killarney Regent (11826). Dam, Killarney Trilby, Quinn's Bruce (Tiger—Cynthia May), Colne Nutmeg (Colne Rooley Toff—Colne Lady Dundonald).

REGENT PRIDE (12542)—Jas. W. Reid, Elgin, Man. Breeder, P. Bawden, Ridgetown, Ont. Whelped May 4, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Caerphilly Marvel (12270). Dam, Beeg Pride (11919).

TEDDY RAVEN (12492)—A. H. Friars, St. John, N.B. Breeder, W. R. Cunningham, Annapolis Royal, N.S. Whelped Sept. 21, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Raven's Liff, Red Raven (Colne Monarch—Red Sunlight), Queen Stock (Boyalston Kid—Queen Stock), Dam, Spider, Madstone Tag (Endcliffe Crank—Endcliffe Cleetoe), Madstone Flirt (Money Maker—Richmond Peggy).

CHELLENHAM PETER (12565)—A. C. Houghton, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Leonard Petrie, Cheltenham, England. Whelped June 21, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Rockley Oorang, Crompton Oorang (Crompton Marvel—Abbey Princess), Rockley Vista

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KILLARNEY BOB (12577)—E. P. Fellows, Longboure Inlet, B.C. Breeder, N. McConnell, Vancouver, B.C. Whelped July 19, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Killarney Regent (11826). Dam, Colne Nutmeg, Colne Rooley Toff (Master Briar—Colne Dumbarton Lass). Colne Lady Dundonald (Colne Lucky Baldwin—Colne Briar Lady).

WOODHALL BOB (12564)—M. Ryan, Winnipeg, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped Feb. 21, 1910. Black and tan. Sire, Tintern Desire, Crompton Orang (Crompton Marvel—Abbey Princess), Wilton Lady (Midland Royal—Kelly Briar). Dam, Golden Lass, Crystal Royal (Master Royal—Cupsop Princess), Golden Nell (Crompton Marvel—Miss Salt).

BITCHES.

BENGLEY MAGGIE OLDFIELD (12544)—G. M. Harris, Winnipeg, Man., Breeder, W. Wilson, Winnipeg, Man. Whelped June 4, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Jerry Sharp, Midland Royal (Tintern Royalist—Woodman Doll), Cheltenham Venus (Midland Royal—Madam Briar). Dam, Bengley Maude, Rob (Buster Brown—Colne Winifred), Rockley Rachael (Crompton Orang—Bellavener).

BRADFORD NEIL (12556)—A. Greenwood, Vancouver, B.C. Breeder, Geo. Rife, England. Whelped May 20, 1907. Black, tan and grizzle. Sire, Briar, Rock Ferry Test (Briar Test—Humble Gypsy). Madge (Rooley Toff—Vixen). Dam, Lill, Redstone Briar (Stunner—Red Kitty), Tuck Ka (Sammy Tucker—Judy).

KILLARNEY QUEEN (12578)—N. McConnell, Vancouver, B.C. Breeders, Messrs. Mills & Buckley, England. Whelped April, 1910. Black and tan. Sire, Clonmel Rough and Ready, Elruge Monarch (Master Royal—Clonmel Roseda), Clonmel Measure (Elruge Monarch—Clonmel Britannia). Dam, Brosna Bacchante, Tintern Desire (Crompton Orang—Wilton Lady), Stockfield Daisy (Southwick Royal—Southwick Queen).

MAID MULLY (12546)—J. A. Millhouse, Buffalo, N.Y. Breeder, James W. Bain, Toronto. Whelped July 16, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Grayston Growler (10895). Dam, Culmington Nettle (10333).

BOSTON TERRIERS.

DOGS.

ACADIAN PRINCE II (12498)—R. N. Clark, Berwick, N.S. Breeder, P. Linneham, Lawrence, Mass. Whelped July 10, 1910. Dark brindle and white. Sire, Gordon Price, King Phillip (Cracksman—Keady's Lady), Daisy Bell (Cracksman—Miss Brownie). Dam, Bessie, Yankee Doodle Crib (Tillie Tokie—Miss Audrey), Excell All Betty (Hannons Dick—Toss Corcaven Bessie).

BELEVILLE JEFF (12503)—P. O. Pinner, Belleville, Ont. Breeder, Wm. Cuff, Whelped July 25, 1911. Dark mahogany brindle and white. Sire, Conewango, Chauncey Boy (Albo Miller—Pansy), Miss Wango (Butte—Belle). Dam, Winchester Rubins, Othello (Sport IV—Victoria), Little Egypt (Vet IV—Etanda Twist).

BUNGO (12490)—G. Henderson, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped June 18, 1911. Dark brindle and white. Sire, Banquo (8834). Dam, Queenie H., Combustion (9803), Pepper Sauce (10145).

REVILO JACK (12495)—Thos. Lawless, Toronto. Breeder, C. Harrison, Mimico, Ont. Whelped June 1, 1909. Brindle and white. Sire, Revilo William, Sir William (Sportsman—Boody Bridget), Opal (Sullivan's Punch—Madge). Dam, Daisy II., Max Boy (Maxine's Boy—Laura), Daisy G. (Lord Bimelick—Laura Jess).

SAM SHONGO (12522)—H. B. Donovan, Jr., Toronto. Breeder, W. A. Little, Toronto. Whelped Sept. 11, 1910. Brindle and white. Sire, Ted Shongo (11031). Dam, Babe (9806).

TONY (12540)—John L. Dombrowsky, Medicine Hat, Alta. Breeder, Chas. Smith, Lynn, Mass. Whelped Nov. 12, 1908. Brindle and white. Sire, Nick M., Billy Boy (Tony Boy IV—Snooks), Floradora (Cracksman—Miss Rekey). Dam, Fannie C. Booth's Teddy (Sir Anthony—Little Fydy), Sapho (Little Brownie—McMorrow's Judy).

WAMPOGNE PRINCE (12496)—Otto W. Knapp, Haileybury, Ont. Breeder, P. H. Clark. Whelped June 1, 1910. Dark brindle and white. Sire, Kilborn's Raffles, Jackie II.

(Teddy IV—Jessie), Pauline D. (Teddy IV—Cleopatra). Dam, Zobe, Sir Anthony (Butte—Polly Gilman), Lady O'Gorman (Daunt—Patsy McCann).

BITCHES.

BRIGHT EYES (12497)—Otto W. Knapp, Haileybury, Ont. Breeder, M. C. Parker, Malden, Mass. Whelped Nov. 14, 1910. Dark brindle and white. Sire, Crusader III., Captain Toy (Play Boy—Lady Pearl), Lady S. (Ensign—Miss Rose). Dam, Hazel, Lord Arlington II. (Lord Arlington—Bessie), Ruth (Tony Boy IV—Tot).

VICTORIA BOY (12484)—T. E. Milburn, Toronto, breeder, owner. Whelped May 24, 1911. Dark brindle and white. Sire, Crackers (11257). Dam, Princess Dena (8523).

BULL TERRIERS.

DOGS.

EARLSFIELD RIVAL (12547)—Arthur Smyth, Quill Lake, Sask. Breeder, Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, England. Whelped Aug. 18, 1910. White. Sire, Bloomsbury Czar, Bloomsbury Charwood (Chader Wild—Woodcote Onmantown), Bloomsbury Katie (Corunna—Princess Louise). Dam, Deodora Marchioness, Bloomsbury Young King (Bloomsbury King—Bloomsbury Norah), Connie (Bloomsbury Madman—Lady Nell).

FRISCO II (12541)—R. G. Adams, Elgin, Man. Breeder, W. C. Jackson, Fort William, Ont. Whelped June 28, 1911. Brindle and white. Sire, Young Frisco, Dan (Frisco—Nellie), Mags (Sandy—Megs). Dam, Buxbell's Witch, Rourhouse (Toby—Fancy), Leading Lady (Paddy—Peggy).

GORDON OF BELMONT (12534)—Jno. C. Fletcher, Winnipeg, Man. Breeder, Frank Gullett, Lincoln, Ill. Whelped Jan. 3, 1909. White. Sire, Noble of Wonder, Clapham Topper (Bloomsbury King—Clapham Lady), Queensbury Mab (Queensbury Bo'swain—Beauty). Dam, Pioneer Lady, Pioneer Topper (Clapham Topper—Minnie Majesty), Pioneer Belle (Pioneer Fire Boy—Dolly Dimple).

WHITE NOELSON (12550)—Arthur Smyth, Quill Lake, Sask., breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 4, 1911. White. Sire, White Noel, Regent's Jack (Woodcote Bugler—Woodcote Minnie), Druce (Sweet Lavender—Chelsea Nell). Dam, Rexeva (12549).

BITCHES.

DEODORA COUNTESS (12548)—Arthur Smyth, Quill Lake, Sask. Breeder, Mrs. T. E. Hopkins, England. Whelped Aug. 18, 1910. White. Sire, Bloomsbury Czar, Bloomsbury Charwood (Chader Wild—Woodcote Animation), Bloomsbury Katie (Corunna—Princess Louise). Dam, Deodora Marchioness, Bloomsbury Young King (Bloomsbury King—Bloomsbury Norah), Connie (Bloomsbury Madman—Lady Nell).

APPLICATIONS.

PREFIXES.

Regent—Jas. W. Reid, Elgin, Man.
Rellimderf—F. T. Miller, Winnipeg, Man.

KENNEL NAMES.

Rellimderf Farm Kennels—F. T. Miller, Winnipeg, Man.
Alpine St. Bernard Kennels—H. Samson, Winnipeg, Man.

Retrospects for 1911 from The Kennel Gazette, England.

IRISH TERRIERS.

By Col. R. M. Ireland.

The year 1911 will be memorable in the doggy world generally, and among Irish Terrier fanciers in particular, for the formation of the Irish Terrier Association.

A matter of sentiment prevented steps being taken in this direction years ago, but after many ineffective attempts had been made to bring about alterations and improvements urgently needed for the welfare of the breed, it was felt that the time had come when active measures should be taken, and the success which has attended the establishment of the association confirms to the fullest extent the necessity for its inauguration and the breed has been lifted to its former leading position in Great Britain.

The popularity and success of a breed to a great extent depends upon the work and efforts of the principal club associated with it, which should by a popular and progressive administration of its affairs infuse keenness among fanciers; and, as showing how the Irish Terrier Association has appealed to admirers of the breed, I should mention that although barely ten months old, it has now close upon 100 members, including practically all the leading Irish Terrier fanciers, as well as many

who have not previously been members of any specialist club.

As usual, the recognized shows for Irish Terriers during the year were Birmingham, Cruft's, Manchester, Dublin, L.K.A., Shrewsbury, Birkenhead, Edinburgh, Kennel Club, and Belfast, a gratifying feature being a consistent increase in entries and a record one at the Kennel Club Show. The importation of new blood in the appointment of judges has been most successful and may, to some extent, account for this.

At Birmingham Show, Orwell Jacko, Musbury Patsey and Tim Healey accounted for the Senior dog classes, and Wicklow Mick (since a Champion) the Limit and Open classes. In Bitches, Miss Patkin won in Puppy and Newry Kathleen in every other class until she met Champion Straight Pride in the Open, when she had to take 2nd place. The pick of the young ones was Miss Patkin, who came out at this show, and has since done much winning. She is a nicely-turned Terrier, with good length of head, coat, color, legs and feet. The Championships went to Wicklow Mick and Champion Straight Pride.

At Cruft's, Wicklow Mick won in Limit and Open Classes, and here qualified as a full champion, the Senior dog classes being won by Penylan Monarch and Henley Mystery, both have done

well since. In Bitches, Champion Straight Pride won in Open, Moira O'Neill the Limit, and Bingley Fairy, who was very promising, accounted for the Junior classes.

Manchester.—The winner in Open Dogs was Champion Wicklow Mick, and Maesteg Masterpiece was ahead in the remaining dog classes. In Bitches, Cimarvona won in all the classes but Puppy, in which Straight Pearl was 1st. Speaking of the young ones, Maesteg Masterpiece has never since occupied the position given him at this show, and Cimarvona was thought by many to have been rather lucky, as there were several other young bitches which must have pressed her hard. (I believe she is since dead.)

At the L.K.A., Larry O'Rafferty and Crowgill Tyke won in the Junior dog classes, and Musbury Tip and Champion Botanic Demon the remainder. In the Bitch and Mixed classes, Bellington Beth and Miss Patkin won. The only Championship given was awarded to Champion Botanic Demon.

At Shrewsbury, the Open Dog Class was won by Champion Barlae Brickbat, the Limit and Puppy by Straight Blackthorn, and the Novice by Reprieve. The Open and Limit Bitch classes were won by Proverb and the Novice and Puppy by Poplin. The Championships were won by Champion Barlae Brickbat and Proverb. I judged at this show, and have already reviewed the dogs in the August Kennel Gazette.

At Birkenhead, Wicklow Michael was successful in Novice and Special Limit Dog classes; Penylan Brigand in Puppy; Straight Blackthorn in Limit; and Champion Barlae Brickbat in Open. In Bitches, Dainty Daisy accounted for the Novice, Miss Patkin the Limit, and Open, and Proverb the Special Limit and Mixed Graduate classes; the Championships being awarded to Champion Brickbat and Proverb.

At Cardiff Show, Champion Barlae Brickbat won the Open Dog Class and Straight Thorn the Limit and Special Limit. In Bitches, Rumney Rhyme won in Open, Limit and Special Limit Mixed, Miss Patkin in Junior Mixed, and Straight Flush in Mixed Puppy Class; the Championships going to Champion Barlae Brickbat and Rumney Rhyme. The subject of Cardiff reminds me how strong Irish Terriers are in South Wales, and the general keenness there shown might be advantageously followed in

other parts. As a fact, at the one day show held in the neighboring town of Newport, during the summer, the record entry in Irish Terriers for the year in Great Britain, viz., 115 in 10 classes, was obtained, and I understand the quality was exceptionally good.

Edinburgh, for some reason or other, proved the one exception as regards entries, which were disappointing. The Championships were won by Champion Botanic Demon and Straight Flush, and Baburn Banker was also successful.

At the Kennel Club Show, at which, as I said before, there was a record entry, Crowgill Playboy won in Puppy, Maiden and Novice Classes; Penylan Brigand in Graduate and Limit; and Champion Barlae Brickbat in the Open and Championship. In the Bitch Classes, Botanic Maureen won in Puppy and Graduate; Bolton Woods Glory in Limit; and Crowgill May in Open and Championship. Of the young ones, Crowgill Playboy was a taking Terrier, of considerable merit, since been exported to America; Penylan Brigand, a dog much improved with age and looks like holding his own in the future; Botanic Maureen, a pleasing stamp of bitch, has since left these shores in response to the ever tempting dollars from America. Dogs can often be spared, but to me it appears a pity to lose bitches of this class, likely to breed just the kind of sound and honest Terriers we wish to encourage. Those requiring artistic preparation we can dispense with, without regret.

As regards Bristol Show, I saw by the papers that they had an entry which was not deserved in view of the classification provided. Bristol at one time was one of the best shows of Irish Terriers in the Kingdom, and for that reason I suppose Championships were granted, which were won by Champion Barlae Brickbat and Bolton Woods Glory. Newport Fenian and Maesteg Marvel were also successful there.

Belfast Show wound up the year with an entry not particularly good. I notice

Kelvin Commander won in Puppies; Penylan Brigand in Graduate; whilst Botanic Maureen and Bolton Woods Glory won in the Bitch classes and the Championships fell to Champion Botanic Demon and Bolton Woods Glory.

On the whole, Irish Terrier fanciers can congratulate themselves that the steady improvement in the breed is well maintained, especially in coats and in general appearance.

(Continued on page 38.)

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RETROSPECTS FOR 1911.

(Continued from page 35.)

It strikes me, however, as an old breeder, who has not been so closely in touch with exhibiting as I was some years ago, that long backs in our Terriers are rather prevalent, as the result probably of cultivating long heads, which I notice are often practically expressionless and lacking that intelligent but severe look which is so attractive and typical.

It will be understood that I have only mentioned the winning dogs at the principal shows, but of course there are a great many other good ones and winners at smaller shows, which, if space permitted, might be favorably referred to.

The most successful exhibitors during the year were Mrs. Poritt, Miss Paull, Miss White, Messrs. E. S. Farthing, F. M. Jowett, James Oates, J. R. Evans, W. H. Darker, J. J. Holgate, Sam Wilson, A. E. Jones, W. Laviers, besides others I cannot call to mind.

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR).

By A. E. Butter.

Since the advent of Flapper and Dungevill Juno, the results at Field Trials each year demonstrate more clearly the superiority of the pure Labrador, and as trials are only a means to an end it cannot be doubted that the best breed for trials is the best breed for ordinary everyday shooting. It is most noticeable that almost without exception every noted Field Trial winner, whether flat-coated or Labrador, has belonged to owners who shoot hard all the season round, and have been Retrievers, which, probably, have had more varied experience than any others in Great Britain, and whose reputations at home have been greater than their reputations at trials. In the Champion Stake in 1910 and in 1911, the only dogs competing have been pure Labradors with the exception of one half-breed Labrador running this year, but though I am not asked to write about flat-coated Retrievers, I cannot write about trials without expressing the heartiest admiration for Rab of Glendarnel, who holds this season as good a record as any individual dog.

If further proof were needed of the rapid rise to fame of the Labrador the extraordinary performance of Flapper's progeny may be quoted. In 1910, dogs by him won 12 prizes at trials. In 1911, 17 prizes. This is certainly a performance that has never been approached before and, probably, never will be again. In regard to style, make and

shape of Labradors, nothing can be more marked than the advance made in the last few seasons, and this season especially I think everyone at trials must have been impressed with the quality of the Labrador youngsters. In this connection I would like to quote from a letter of a friend of mine, who is also one of our best Field Trial judges, and a most successful handler and breeder of flat-coated Retrievers: "Personally, I thought the Labradors were a great improvement on former years, and I think the fact of their doing so well will do a tremendous lot of good to all other breeds, as it shows that small dogs are what are required and not heavy, lumbering ones, and I feel certain that the flat-coated Retrievers will benefit by it." The coarse, heavy shouldered type of Labrador so common a few years ago, is becoming a thing of the past, and it only shows what selection and many enthusiasts can do even in a short time.

There is, I think, a marked change of opinion in regard to the Labrador's mouth. A few years ago there were a lot of hard-mouthed Labradors about the country, and even at trials as late as last season I know of one excellent judge who was always suspicious of a Labrador's mouth. This year that same judge has only words of praise for our dogs' mouths.

I now come to a point of very great importance, and upon which there has been some criticism. Before going into this question, I would like to mention an incident which has always been to me a most useful remembrance. Some time ago I paid a visit to the home of a North of England sheep farmer, famed for his Sheepdogs. He stands at the top of the tree as a handler at trials, and at the time I visited him he had a dog which held an almost unbeaten record for work. At the end of one of the most delightful days I ever spent watching his dog at work on the fells. I expressed my intense admiration for the work I had seen, and the wonderful training which seemed beyond criticism. He replied that he was glad I was pleased, but that he was never satisfied himself. His reply becomes doubly forceful when it is remembered that the very best of us are not within measurable distance of the best Sheepdog men as handlers, and that our dogs are equally far behind theirs. It seems to me, therefore, that we cannot show our interest in developing the best possible Retriever in a more practical way than by following the example of my friend the sheppard in never being satisfied. The criticism I refer to was contained in the very excellent remarks made by Mr. Arkwright at the end of the Champion Trial meeting, in which

he warned us that our dogs were inclined to go too fast for their noses, and gave us the impression that he considered they showed a lack of nose. There are no better judges than Mr. Arkwright and his co-judges at Champion Stake Trials, and any advice they give us requires to be taken very seriously, and this is my excuse for considering the evidence that Field Trials afford us on this matter. I venture to say without fear of contradiction, that the point everyone of our judges value above all others is nose and that a successful trial principally means that they have been given opportunities of finding out the best nosed Retrievers. I am thankful to think that Field Trials on the whole are successful in spite of the noble army of crabbies who would have us believe that every endeavor whether new or old, and however excellent, is a failure. It would also seem reasonable to believe that there are no better Retrievers in the country than the best Field Trial dogs, as they have only to compete and get runners that a couple of dogs have failed on, to sooner or later win trials, and as trials are well worth winning, if they existed they would certainly not hide in their lights under a bushel.

(Continued next month.)

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