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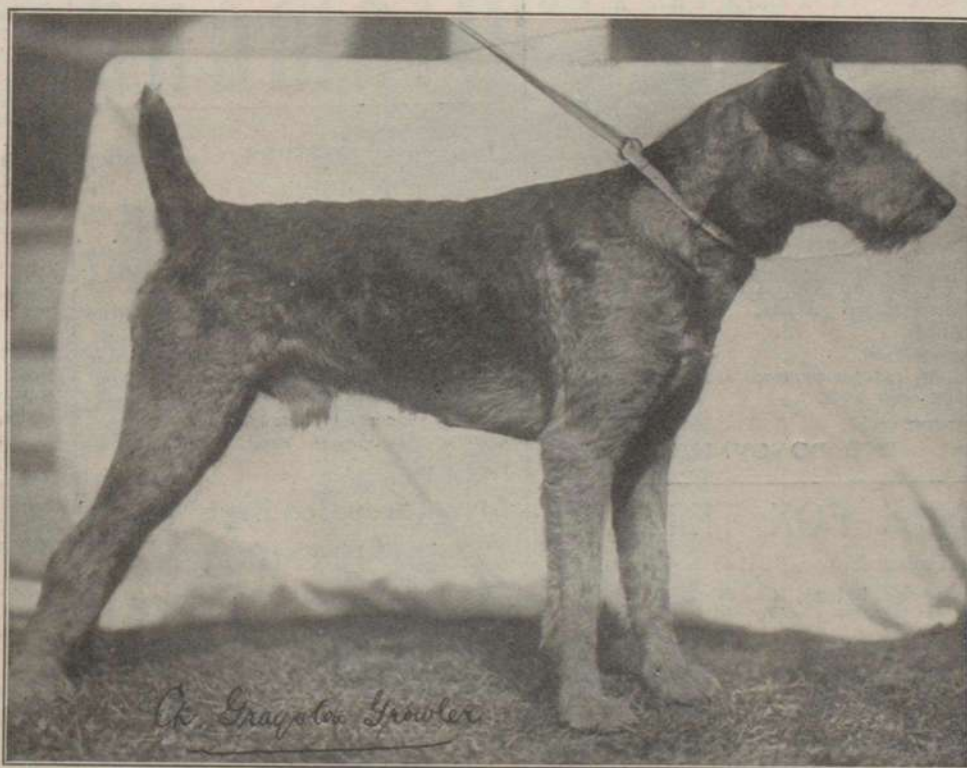
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me, in a few words, tell you of the
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is a great record.

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so surely we have a fair claim for
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Hospital is to be the children's friend.

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the Hospital, so that the Hospital may
open the heart of its help to the
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Men Prominent in Canadian Dogdom

MR. JOS. A. LAURIN, MONTREAL, P.Q.

Wherever an Airedale is known in North America the name of Jos. A. Laurin is brought to mind. Mr. Laurin has probably done more than any man in Canada or the United States to popularize the Airedale. This breed was not his "first love" in dogdom, he was successful in Bloodhounds and other varieties of dogs but the Airedale is the chap that gave him, and gives him, the most satisfaction.

Mr. Laurin started in Airedales in the spring of 1897 by importing some dogs from the Southern States. As soon as he saw them he realized that he had to import from England if he wanted Airedales that were Airedales. Stuart Noble was playing havoc with the ribbons in England in 1898 and he gave him an order for Briar Ranger, who was his first real Airedale. This dog was quite successful. In the late fall of that year Mr. Noble placed all his Terriers on sale, and Mr. Laurin secured the services of our poor old Alex. Smith, (as he says the best and most devoted man he ever had the good fortune to trust with any post). He purchased that great bitch Champion Dumbarton Lass, who lowered the colors of everything shown in America in 1899 and the following two years. She and his old favorite, Champion Colne Mistress Royal are still considered about the two most perfect bitches ever bred. He just missed Champion Master Briar by an hour, but he has since been pleased at his misfortune, as he would have robbed England of one of its pillars of the stud to bring him out to a country where he could not have had justice.

He next imported Willow Nut who shares the honor with his half brother, Briar Test, of being responsible for much that is good in the breed.

It is impossible to recall all the good ones he imported and we must jump to Champion Colne Lucky Baldwin who won

everything before him at New York, etc., becoming a champion when nine months old. This record was made at the same shows as our beloved Father O'Gorman's Celtic Badger was sweeping the boards in Irishmen. He was followed by two or three English champions and then came the undefeated pair, Champions Colne Master Royal and Colne Mistress Royal at



Mr. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, P. Que.

a then record price for the breed. For some reason or other they were not as successful in America as they had been under the leading authorities of the breed but as we know, reverses trouble Mr. Laurin little as he breeds for the love of having what he calls "the greatest of all dogs" around him.

There was a bit of a lull in his breeding and showing although he continued importing the best money could buy but since he married he has gone "to 'em" stronger than ever as Mrs. Laurin is a most ardent and enthusiastic lover of animals generally and Airedales, Scotties and Clumber Spaniels in particular. His latest importation is, Champion Colne Rockley Oorang, who is considered the greatest show and stud Airedale of all times. Mr. Laurin says, "As I write he is by me here allowing the young 'Laird of St. Eustache' to pull his whiskers when he would cry 'beware' if I were to try the same stunt. As I look back I do not see any fancier older at the game in America than the writer. In fact it had been the boast of a certain number of Americans to make me 'quit' but all is left of them is Mr. Offerman, of New York who imported Champion Tone Masterpiece (who afterwards found his way to my kennels) to lower the colors of Lucky Baldwin some seven years ago, but my old pal brought back the cup for best Airedale to Canada. I do not think it is a vain-glorious boast to add that if the Airedale is as popular as he is throughout Canada and United States to-day it is chiefly due to my importing the great number, (more than all other importers combined) of champions and noted sires and winners from England and spending most freely in advertising through illustrated booklets, etc." There are few kennels in the West that he has not started, and the Stud Books are testimony to what he has done for the breed. Mr. Laurin states he owes a lot of his success to his faithful old manager, Alex. Smith, who was with him for a number of years, and who was succeeded by three or four good imported kennelmen in Bowers, May, Milton, Abbott and at the present time, Fred Taylor, whom we know well as being our friend,

Doctor Wesley Mills' right hand man for twenty-one years. Mr. Laurin has judged at Montreal, Toronto, Crystal Palace, (England), Philadelphia, etc., and is past Vice-President Associated Members American Kennel Club, President Montreal Canine Association, Honorary President Airedale Terrier Club of Canada, Vice-President A. T. Club of America, an official judge of England's A. T. Club, Member Montreal Hunt, Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, County Club and a number of other social clubs.

In "private life" J. A. Laurin is Mayor and Church Warden of St. Eustache (where he has bought an old "seigneurie" the kennels being at the rear of the "Ma-

nor House"), is general agent National Union of Pittsburg, General of Paris, and Sovereign Fire Insurance Companies, is a director of Argenteuil Railway Company and of several other commercial enterprises. But still he finds time to enjoy his dogs, Bronze turkeys, Embden geese, Muscovy Ducks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons and Flying Tumblers, as well as a stiff gallop on a decent thoroughbred.

From this it will be seen that his interests are many, both in his public and private capacities and it is unlikely that he will suffer from ennui especially with a son and heir to keep him busy.



Champions Colne Master and Colne Mistress Royal

The Airedale Terrier Club of America and Its Standard

The officers of the Club are as follows:

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This Club is established with a view to promote the breeding of pure Airedale Terriers; to define precisely and publish a definition of the true type; and to urge the adoption of such type on breeders, judges, dog show committees, etc., as the only recognized and unvarying standard by

which Airedale Terriers ought to be judged, which may in the future be uniformly accepted as a sole standard of excellence in breeding and awarding prizes of merit; and by giving prizes, supporting shows, and taking other steps to do all in its power to protect and advance the interests of the breed.

Mr. Laurin, Mr. Bain and Mr. Ussher are Canadian members of the Club.

AIREDALE TERRIER STANDARD.

Head.—Long with flat skull, not too broad between the ears and narrowing slightly to the eyes, free from wrinkle. Stop hardly visible, and cheeks free from fullness. Jaw deep and powerful, well

filled up before the eyes, lips tight. Ears V-shaped with a side carriage, small but not out of proportion to the size of the dog. The nose black. The eyes small and dark in color, not prominent, but full of Terrier expression. The teeth strong and level.

Neck.—Should be of moderate length and thickness, gradually widening towards the shoulders and free from throatiness.

Shoulders and Chest.—Shoulders long and sloping well into the back, shoulder blades flat. Chest deep, but not broad.

Body.—Back short, strong and straight. Ribs well sprung.

Hindquarters.—Strong and muscular, with no droop. Hocks well let down. The tail set on high and carried gayly, but not curled over the back.

Legs and Feet.—Legs perfectly straight, with plenty of bone. Feet small and round, with a good depth of pad.

Coat.—Hard and wiry, and not so long as to appear ragged; it should also lie straight and close, covering the dog well all over the body and legs.

Color.—The head and ears, with the exception of dark markings on each side of skull, should be tan, the ears being of a darker shade than the rest. The legs up to the thighs and elbows being also tan, the body black or dark grizzle.

Size.—Dogs, 40 to 45 pounds weight. Bitches slightly less.

It is the unanimous opinion of the Club that the size of the Airedale Terrier as given in the above standard is one of, if not the most important, characteristics of the breed; all judges who shall henceforth adjudicate on the merits of the Airedale Terrier shall consider undersized specimens of the breed severely handicapped when competing with dogs of the standard weight. And that any of the Club's judges who, in the opinion of the committee, shall give prizes or otherwise push to the front dogs of a small type, shall be at once struck off the list of specialist judges.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head, ears, eyes, mouth.....	20
Neck, shoulders and chest.....	10
Body	10
Hindquarters and stern.....	5
Legs and feet.....	15
Coat	15
Color	10
General character, expression.....	15
Total	100

The Airedale in Canada

Some Bits of Past and Present History

By James W. Bain

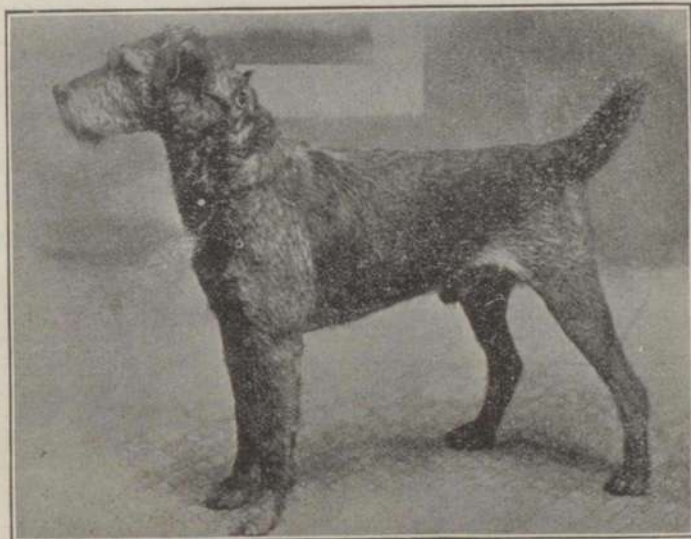
I doubt if any breed has made such rapid strides in the past few years as the Airedale.

Ten years ago there was scarcely one to be seen in Toronto, and the same may well be said of the other towns and cities in Canada. To-day it is not an exaggeration to say there are great numbers, and many good specimens, too. Not only are they to be seen in the larger towns, but the

whilst not quarrelsome, they are well able to look after themselves. And while none of us want a fighting dog, I venture to say there are few who want his dog either to run, or get licked, upon every occasion he meets another.

The Airedale is also well adapted for this country. With his hard, double coat he is amply protected from our winters and strange to say he doesn't mind the hottest weather we have.

have made Canada their home, as Joseph Perkins, A. Greenwood (now of British Columbia), Bert Swann, Mr. Black, and others whose names for the time being escape me. In the meantime Montreal must not be overlooked, because after all, the real founder of the breed, as far as Canada is concerned, was spending his time and money in buying, and breeding the best. I refer to Mr. J. A. Laurin. To him all credit is due. He is the father of the breed. I know of no fancier who has done so much for any breed as he has for the Airedale. From the time he first became interested he has been striving to interest others—when he was practically alone—he always supported the shows



Champion Colne Rooley Toff



Champion Colne Dumbarton Lass

smaller villages nearly all have one or two. You will find them out West, all over the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. In Northern Ontario, such as Haileybury and Porcupine and East as far as Halifax, although I am told the breed has not made such rapid advances in that part of Canada as it has in the West. And as for Toronto, it is fairly the hot bed of "Airedaledom."

Nor is the reason for this growth to be wondered at. The Airedale is a good sporting dog. He is the equal of any as a house dog. His disposition is most kind, and one could not get a better companion. Of all the dogs I have owned I never had one that I would not trust implicitly with my children, and I have often wondered at their good-naturedness, when they were being mauled as only children can maul. In addition to this,

I don't know who imported the first Airedale into Canada, but the first I remember were those brought over by Mr. D. L. McCarthy, some fifteen or eighteen years ago, Old Worry and Old Nettle, and they were the type, having good long heads,—if a little coarse, good coats and lots of bone. And such Terriers! They would tackle anything on four legs.

P. C. Goldingham, also of this city, had another—it was not black, but more blue and tan, and not nearly as good as Mr. McCarthy's. Mr. McGaw and Mr. A. W. Smith bought a nice bitch from Mr. D. Buckley (not Holland Buckley) of Philadelphia and had it mated to Mr. Laurin's Ch. Lucky Baldwin. It did not take them long to dispose of the dam and the entire litter and from that time Airedales in Toronto have flourished greatly, assisted by such good fanciers from England, who

with a generous entry and always exhibited his best. He gave the rest of us an idea of what an Airedale should be. In addition, no matter the expense, he always insisted upon the best, and we therefore had the opportunity of breeding to some of the best dogs in the world. He has owned such world beaters as Champions Lucky Baldwin, Master Royal, Dumbarton Lass, Mistress Royal and Rooley Toff—what other kennel can boast of such a quintette. Lucky Baldwin and Master Royal have played a very important part in standardizing the present type—and I venture to say there are very few of our present day dogs who have not one of these dogs in their pedigrees. For this reason, and as they have both departed to their happy hunting grounds, a short description would not be amiss. Lucky Baldwin was a grand one all over. A big

one, weighing I should say, over fifty pounds and game to the core. He had a good long head, with well placed eyes, a trifle large, well carried ears, nice long neck, beautifully set. He had a short body, considering his size, and immense bone right down to his feet, which were small, sound and well padded. His coat was like pin wire, and he was as good a color as any of our present day dogs. Master Royal was a game little Terrier, good all over, but I did not care for him on account of his size. He did not have nearly the bone of Lucky Baldwin, nor had he as good color. His eye was small and coal black. He had a beautiful head and front and the mere fact of his siring such good ones as Ch. Midland Royal and Elrudge Monarch, will always stamp him as one of our leading stud dogs. I don't think any of our present dogs are any better than either of the above at their prime. But the great improvement lies in the fact that whereas a few years ago we only had a few good ones, we now have many.

At the first O.K.C. show held at Toronto there were only three dogs entered, Mr. Black and myself being the exhibitors. Compare this with the present time, when at the Exhibition over thirty dogs were benched. Last year at the Exhibition the puppy class that faced Mr. Redmond was about as good a collection as one could want and from what I am told we are to have some fliers for the Joint Terrier show in December. Amongst the good ones at present in Toronto and Montreal are Ch. Rockley Oorang, Ch. Grayston Growler, Grayston Reflector and Tintern Tecumseh. Mr. Bawden of Ridgetown also owns a good one in Caerphilly Marvel.

With these dogs at stud at prices within reach of all, there is no reason why the breed should not make further advances.

What I find most difficult to stamp out is the light eye and the large eye, and I have no doubt we have all experienced the same difficulty. True, we must not sacrifice other essential requisites such as bone, coat, etc., but with careful choice of stud and judicious crossing we can do much to get our ideal Terrier. It is hardly necessary to mention that the great champion does not always make the best stud. If breeders would consider the various weaknesses of their bitches and choose the dog who is strongest in these particular points, they would much often get better results.

I have not had the pleasure of seeing any of our Western Airedales but am told they are simply great, and the fact that Mr. McConnell's Ch. Killarney Queen took

special for the best in the show at Vancouver speaks for itself.

In conclusion let me say, I am not trying to "puff" the Airedale at the expense of the other breeds. A dog is a dog—no matter what its breed. They all have

their good points and I hope that those who are interested in other breeds will do their best to make their particular fancy improve as rapidly as the Airedale has.

James W. Bain.

Concerning Clipstone Sunbeam

Clipstone Sunbeam was born and raised in Toronto. She is by Viking, the English championship winner, the Airedale Mr. "Jack" Holgate purchased from Mr. Herbert Burbidge, the present Hudson's Bay Co. Stores Commissioner, for \$760.

ter S. Glynn. Next at Mineola, N. Y., she landed two 1sts and winners under Mr. Chris. Houliker. Next out was New York, at the Gardens, where she landed two firsts and winners under Mr. R. Mayhew. I sold her to Mr. Geo. Downer, of



CLIPSTONE SUNBEAM

Viking was litter brother to Commodore of Clipstone, and was one of two puppies Mr. Burbidge raised on his farm in England for me. I promised Mr. Burbidge the better of the two for his trouble, and Viking is the dog. The last I heard of him was that "Jack" Holgate had shown him at Brussels, cleaning up everything and selling the dog for more than double the money he bought him for. So you see Sunbeam is bred from the stock that can do things. The other puppy Mr. Burbidge raised went to India and became a big winner.

Sunbeam came out as a puppy at New York winning 1st and 2nd under Mr. Wal-

Butte, Montana, or rather, I should say, I made him a present of her for a nominal figure. She has won well for Mr. Downer. At the recent Spokane show she went through to winners, beating her old rival and now kennel mate, Champion Endcliffe Radiance.

Sunbeam is the grand dam of Clipstone First Shot, who is out of Clipstone Betty, a superb bitch, in every way. Betty is by the dog that bred the most wonderfully classic head I ever remember seeing on an Airedale, viz., Ch. York-the-Haymaker. It is marvellous how Betty is reproducing that head in her offspring.

Sunbeam was never shown in Canada. I think however, that she is undoubtedly the best of her breed ever raised in the Dominion to date.—E. Wrightson Thorp.

The Airedale Terrier: History, Breeding, Showing

By E. Wrightson Thorp

So much has been written about the Airedale Terrier in every part of the world, that it almost seems like begging the subject for me to take up my pen again to eulogise my favorites. In less than forty years the Airedale has made

DOGGERELLE.

I'm an Airedale 'n' I don't care
If people do turn 'round and stare,
When I go trotting down the street,
And makes remarks 'bout "homely dog";



Mr. E. Wrightson Thorp amongst his Airedales

his way from being the humble miner's pal, to being the paragon of the millionaire's home and kennel. Dean Dayton Ballard, Hood River, Oregon, in his Doggerelle published in The Kennel Review, August edition, 1912, puts the Airedale before us in a light which explains why this homely looking, rough and tumble dog has won the hearts of all who have ever owned one of the breed. Dean Dayton Ballard's Doggerelle reads:

My Master says they've slipped a cog—
He knows what's what! And when I eat
My evening meal, he says to me,
"Well Bob, old boy, I can't just see
Why you should be so shy on looks
When you're so strong on brain and brawn,
Devoted, gentle, game, dog-gone,
You beat the others off the books,
And though you're roughly gotten up
You're one darn fine upstanding pup
And better friend I'll never meet."

So now you see why I don't care
If people do turn 'round and stare,
When I go trotting down the street.

I am inclined in this article rather to review, what in my opinion, are some of the past giants of the breed instead of writing about the merits of the Airedale which seem to me to be so well recognized. It is perhaps not necessary to go back to the days of Tommy Tucker, Briar Test, Cholmondley Briar, and other good dogs of their day. Master Briar stood out so far both as a show dog as well as the greatest stud of the fancy that it is not necessary to refer to him except in comparison later.

The dog which has ploughed the deepest furrow since Master Briar is, I think, Oorang. Oorang was never a great favorite of mine and it is pretty safe to say that had he not got into Billie Proudlove's hands after Bane Condry brought Preston Smith before the English Kennel Club, accused of faking Oorang's eyes to darken them, Oorang would never again have been heard of. The case against Preston Smith was dismissed, however, Oorang did have a somewhat light eye which he transmitted more or less to his progeny. In comparison with Master Briar, Oorang lacked the finish of foreface and the well knit frame. We have today in North America practically all the best dogs the two English sires have gotten.

Another English sire which has made his mark is Crompton Oorang, a very racey dog, with a good head and nice ears. His sire, Crompton Marvel, was always a favorite of mine, a good, well balanced Airedale.

Crompton Oorang sired at least two famous dogs, Ch. Prince of York and Ch. Rockley Oorang. I have so often expressed my opinion of the Prince as a show dog it is not necessary for me to repeat it. Rockley Oorang I have not seen, I have, however, seen the get of the two dogs, which is of more importance to a breeder. I think it will be conceded that Kenmare Stampede is, so far, the best of Prince's get, Ch. King Oorang being the best of Rockley Oorang's progeny. I would like Canadian breeders to make a special note of what I have to say regarding the relative merits of Prince of York and Rockley Oorang as a stud proposition because, I understand Mr. Jos. A. Laurin has recently imported Rockley Oorang and it may be that some of you may have bitches suitable to mate with him. Bitches with a preponderance of Watland Marvel—Crompton Marvel blood seem to nick with him best, it may be that you have a King Oorang bitch and if so, I would breed

oack to Rockley Oorang. Let me say that I hold no brief for any dog, I have had the opportunity of seeing the get of both the sons of Ch. Crompton Oorang, I prefer the dog located at Montreal to the one in Chicago. I prefer King Oorang the son of Rockley Oorang to Kenmare Stampede the son of Prince of York. The former has a long, well finished head, with dark, well placed eyes. His ears are neat and well carried, whilst his body, legs and feet are all that can be desired. With the blood that runs in his veins he cannot but make a great sire if given the chance. I have specially mentioned these dogs for the reason that they have since their arrival in America been so much in the public eye. My readers must not think that they are the only good Airedales in the United States and Canada. Many breeders have not the time and few the means to follow the shows in America. To make a champion of a dog in the United States, with such competition, as there now is in Airedales, requires money, and lots of it. Though competition is not so keen in Canada, express charges on dogs to and from a show are a serious item in a community who have their fortunes to win.

In England and Scotland things are different, shows are nearer each other, and railroads charge so much per dog, per 100 miles. In Canada and the States, the dog fancier is robbed, for the express companies not only charge him a rate and a half on his dog but, they soak him the same charges, on the wooden box in which the dog must travel. To most people who are not fanciers a dog is a necessary domestic animal and why railroads should feel justified in charging more for a dog than for a calf or pig, is beyond my ken.

Writing, as I am, in a general way about Airedales, it may not be out of place for me to hand out a few hints, not only to the novice, but to some who have been long in the game, about how to put an Airedale down in the ring fit. In the old country, there is a good deal of secrecy about this end of the game as well as hypocrisy. The "powers that be" say you must not trim your dogs, etc., with the result, that the fellow who wants to play the game about right, gets "left," whilst the fellow that sets the laws of the "powers that be" at defiance, gets by. On this side we have no such red tape, we are satisfied that a man who can put his dog into the ring fit is an artist, we realise that the dog who is going to a show needs smartening up as much as a sheep or a horse that is going to be shown, or a man or a woman, say, that is going to some swell banquet. Well, boys, I'll tell you what I do when I mean business and

know the competition is to be hot. My dog begins to live with me and I with him for three months before the show, that is such as Toronto or New York.

We begin this way. I first look him over to see if he is free from fleas, then I make sure that his stomach and intestines are free from worms, daily we take exercise and lessons together on and off the lead. At least half an hour is spent with the brush and comb, then hand rubbing. Ten weeks before the show the body coat is stripped off to the "buff" with the finger and thumb. If done properly a dog will not mind it in the least. Always pull the way of the hair keeping the finger and thumb close to the skin. When I have gotten the body cleaned of all hair, I take a little cocoanut oil and rub well into the skin. Six weeks before the show I clean off his shoulders in the same way, to the elbows and his hind quarters to the hocks, I also clean off his neck up to the head and throat. Two weeks before

the show I clean off his skull and cheeks (never pull out a wire haired dog's whiskers because, they are shy at growing). From now on I keep the hands and gloves busy. The day before show my dog is washed and thoroughly dried. Later he is combed and brushed, hair that has not grown evenly, is fined down by pulling, may be one or two at the time. The hair round toes and heels is trimmed with a sharp knife and the toe nails, if not worn down on hard roads, are pinched back to respectable length, to give foot shape.

When possible, my dogs live on table scraps, when not possible, there is no food quite like "Cearo Meato" for dogs.

Good food and all the exercise they will take is the only medicine after the bowels are cleared of worms.

A merry Christmas to you, boys. May you all be as lucky a dog as I wish you in the New Year.

E. Wrightson Thorp

The Airedale Terrier, Past and Present, and Its Origin

By Jos. Perkins

The following article may contain something of an interesting nature, both to young and old breeders of the present day Airedale. Many men breed different species of dogs and do not trouble to find out how they originated. Now it will be of interest to learn the Airedale Terrier was at one time known as the "Wharfedale" Terrier and only after some length of time, and at different discussions, was the word "Airedale" used. This dog was originally bred in the little town of Wharfedale and his points differed very much from the present day. In the first place the ears were much larger and the coat much softer. This accounted for the different combinations this dog originated from. When we bear in mind the Bloodhound from which the first point considered, namely, size; the next thing to size came color, which was also derived from the Bloodhound; next the powerfulness of jaw, with length from eye to nose. So this was in reality the foundation upon which the present day Airedale was built. Next thing to bear in mind how was the present day coat produced? Crossing the Collie with the Bloodhound secured the shaggy and soft coat which is also very imminent in the present day, when not properly attended to. This same crossing helped to produce the long, punishing jaw and to bring the eye small and to eliminate the hawk eye of the Bloodhound. This combination,

crossed with the wire haired Terrier, from which originates the first Terrier expression, formation of ears together with shortness of back and cat like feet and general Terrier character.

Many men that first started to bring the Airedale to recognition we hear very little about, but one that is very fresh in the writer's memory was a Mr. Boston of Wakefield, in Yorkshire, who owned and bred Wharfedale Jerry, but owing to one of the dogs owned by this gentleman having bitten his father he finally disposed of them, Jerry going to a kennel to form the foundation from which so many good specimens have sprung. Since this time several prominent breeders have sprung up, some of the earlier being Major Richardson, Holland Buckley, Banes Condy; then we come to Wm. Proudlove from which the famous Oorang, H. W. Chantler, of the Primrose, Leonard Petrie, Chaltenham, W. I. Phillips of the Tintern, from which came Royalist. A few more are Evans of the Caerphilly, Rogers of the Dang of Craig, who bred Commander and King. Commander is now known as the Duke of York. So in these gentlemen we have the pillars of the Airedale.

Now coming to the Canadian side it is only right and just that I bring before you, J. W. Bain, J. F. H. Ussher, J. A. Laurin and Phillip Bawden, all of whom have done much to improve the breed in

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

The handsome portrait displayed on front cover page of Canadian Kennel Gazette this issue depicts the famous Airedale Champion Grayston Growler to a nicety. Ch. Grayston Growler was bred by his owner, Mr. J. F. H. Ussher, Toronto, and was whelped on October 9th, 1908. He is a sound color black and tan, of the most classic breeding, his sire being Colne The Tyke by Colne Lucky Baldwin, his dam, Colne Blue Belle.

He made his initial appearance at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, July, 1909, under that well known Terrier judge, Mr. W. P. Fraser. We had a good word to say for him, as saw him on the grass and he was then, as he is now, all Terrier. His winnings here were, 1st puppy, 1st novice, 1st limit, 1st open, winners and seven specials. He was next shown at the Canadian National, 1909, under Mr. Arthur Maxwell, the English judge, where he was beaten by his full brother, Grayston Grubbs. Growler's wins here included 2nd puppy, 2nd novice, 2nd limit, 2nd open, 2nd breeders dogs and bitches, 2nd Canadian bred dogs and bitches and 2nd junior dogs and bitches.

The following week at the Western Fair, London, Ont., under Mr. Chas. H. Mason, Growler retrieved himself, taking 1st puppy, 1st novice, 1st limit, 1st open, winners and special for best Airedale in the show. Then we come to the Toronto Kennel Club show, July, 1910, where under Mr. J. W. Bain, he won 1st limit, 1st open, 1st breeders dogs and bitches, winners and several specials. At Winnipeg the same year he took first limit, 1st open and reserve winners. At the Ontario Kennel Club Show, April, 1911, again under Mr. Mason, Growler won 1st limit, 1st open, 1st Canadian bred, winners and cup for best Airedale in show. At the Canadian National, 1911, under the famous English judge, Mr. Francis Redmond, Ch. Grayston Growler was again notably successful, his winnings being 1st open, 1st breeding class dogs and bitches, winners, seven specials and cup for best Airedale in show. Again at the Canadian National, 1912, where Mr. Chris. Houlker of England judged, he repeated his famous win under Mr. Redmond, taking 1st open, 1st Canadian bred, winners and five specials.

We are proud of Ch. Grayston Growler as a distinctly Canadian production and

the above record shows plainly that his victories have been won at the best shows that we have and under the most famous judges. He is a comparatively young dog with, we hope, a great part of his winning career still before him.

Cancellations at Vancouver: The show recently held at Vancouver under A.K.C. rules suffered severely by cancellation of awards through errors. The following is the list:

English Setters, Puppies, Mallwyd Prince, not eligible, date of birth.

English Setters, Novice, Burrad Lemon, not eligible, owner's name given not a registered kennel name; Lady Betty takes 2d and Jane Runaway takes 1st.

English Setters, Limit, Burrad Lemon, not eligible, owner's name given not a registered kennel name; Zola Silver Heels takes 1st.

English Setters, Open, Burrad Bird, not eligible, owner's name given not a registered kennel name; Speck takes 2nd.

English Setters, Winners, Burrad Bird, not eligible, owner's name given not a registered kennel name.

Poodles (Toy), Puppies, Nigger, not eligible, entered without pedigree.

Mr. Reginald Woodiwiss, Binscarth, Man., imported some time ago a brace of Old English Sheepdogs. The dog is Woodthorpe Ben, by Shepton General, ex Shepton Lucy, the bitch Woodthorpe Gwen, by Shepton Hope, out of Shepton Prudent. They were purchased from Messrs. Tilley Bros., the well known breeders of Bob-tails.

Mr. Woodiwiss had a rather unusual experience in getting these dogs over. The bitch was shipped in whelp and in mid-ocean had a litter of six, two dogs and four bitches. Although Mr. Woodiwiss had a man in charge of them, he states the captain of the vessel managed to get the two dog puppies and two of the bitch puppies were lost or stolen at Minnedosa. However when they arrived in June he had the old brace and two of the bitch puppies.

At the same time Mr. Woodiwiss imported the Irish Terrier, Woodthorpe Pat, by Pardon, out of Uxbridge Mina, the vendor being Mr. Thos. Wilkins. The three dogs were selected by his uncle, Mr. Sam

Woodiwiss of Great Waltham, Essex, England, who is one of the best known dogmen in England, having in his time judged at most of the leading shows.

Just now there is a good deal of activity in Montreal doggy circles, and sales and breeding operations are quite numerous. Montreal will come back to its own some of these days.

Mr. Bob Ross tells us that the Irish Setter bitch, Ch. Montrose Rhuminantly Rhue has been bred to Montrose Reola Andy, while Mr. Trudeau of Longueuil has bred a bitch by Ch. Royal Grand and one by Ch. St. Elvan to Ch. Montrose Sham-us O'Brien. If everything goes well there should be no shortage of the handsome red coats a little later on. Then Mr. Green of Ville St. Pierre is breeding an Irish Terrier bitch to Mr. Finley's Ch. Drumclaph Fairchance.

There is something doing in Cockers also. Mr. Corestine's black and white Braeclough Creole was recently mated to Ch. Speculator, and his Rockfield Signet, a black, to same owner's good little stud dog, Rockfield Riot.

We learn that Mr. Guy Knight of Montreal is thinking seriously of going rather heavily into Irish Terriers, with Mr. Ross in charge. Mr. Knight has owned quite a number of this breed and is not unknown to show goers of the East.

Mr. John F. Campbell has imported a very high-class Yorkshire Terrier, the winner of many firsts and specials in the United States, and we look for this good colored little Yorkshire to make a name for himself in Canada, after he has been a little while in the capable hands of Mr. Campbell. He is by Don Leon, a Halifax Pat dog in which the Halifax Ch. Ted blood is exceedingly strong.

Mr. Cox of Vancouver is another fancier who has dipped into the Yorkshires, having imported two bitches from Mr. Arthur Marples, both are winners, by name, Ovenden Fascination and Ena.

We met Mr. Harry Taylor, Toronto, amongst the feathers at the big show of the Toronto Poultry Association last month, where he was a conspicuous win-

ner in the ranks of that noble French breed, the Houdan. We hope Mr. Taylor has not entirely abandoned his old fancy, the Foxhound.

The placing of Mr. Dickenson's recently imported Mastiff, Madge, below a specimen that is not at all typical appears to have given rise to a good deal of discussion. Apparently the judge, Mr. Anderson, took exception to a looseness in one shoulder. As we, and others have pointed out many times in this journal, any kind of a mongrel picked up on the street may be absolutely sound but this would not warrant its winning against an even moderate, pure bred specimen of any particular breed. As we did not see the dogs we cannot say more than this, but as a rule where competition is not keen the dog of best type should win. It is type that makes the breed.

Parkhurst Demon, Mr. John C. Fletcher's Winnipeg Bulldog had a peculiar liking for the tail of a Collie or St. Bernard and he demonstrated this when we saw him in the ring in Ottawa last September. When, however, he got into a mix-up with one of Mr. Fletcher's Bull Terriers, Demon more than met his match and succumbed as the result. Parkhurst Demon was a frequent winner in England, a most typical Bulldog but quite unsound. His loss is a heavy one to Mr. Fletcher, coming as it did on top of other losses in his kennel.

We are glad to see an active revival in the Ontario Kennel Club, as evidenced by a meeting held on Nov. 21st, with Mr. Donald Wheeler in the chair and Mr. F. A. Metcalfe acting as secretary, both are well known Collie breeders. There was a large attendance and fourteen new members were added to the club roll.

The benching of the O.K.C., has been loaned for the Joint Terrier Show to be held on Dec. 30th, a nominal rental being asked. It seemed to be the general opinion that the O.K.C. had better concentrate its energies on their regular spring show, the omission of which was greatly missed this year. Mr. John Miles, Mr. F. A. Metcalfe and Mr. Lester were appointed a committee to secure permanent meeting rooms.

A glance at the front cover page of this issue of Canadian Kennel Gazette will show prospective advertisers that we have been able to increase our guarantee of circulation by one thousand, a wholesale distribution order for eight hundred copies per month largely aiding us in this. We now absolutely guarantee over two thousand and five hundred per month for the year 1913, and it won't be our fault if this is not greatly increased. Advertising rate

for next year will be four cents per line (14 lines to the inch) fifty-six cents per inch. We look with confidence to Canadian dog owners for that support which will enable us to continuously improve the Gazette. It is by their aid in the way of subscriptions and advertisements that we can issue what we hope is a representative journal.

We suppose this may be looked upon as the Christmas issue of the Canadian Kennel Gazette and we very heartily wish all our readers a merry, old-fashioned Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mr. J. A. McGlynn of Winnipeg, Man., who spent some time in the East this summer on the hunt for good Bostons, to which breed he is addicted, in sending us an advertisement of his Boston Terriers, congratulates us on the great improvement made in Gazette and is kind enough to add that he thinks it "the best dog journal published." We appreciate Mr. McGlynn's cheery words, which are heartening.

We hope that breeders and lovers of the Airedale Terrier will appreciate what we have endeavored to do for the breed in this issue. The Airedale is running a close race for the position of most popular breed in Canada. In the West especially this strong, hardy, companionable Terrier is forging right to the front. In Ontario and Quebec the progress of the breed in popular favor is no less marked, though the growth perhaps has been slower but sure. There is every indication that in the Maritime Provinces the "Wharfedale" Terrier is finding a place in the affections of those who want a strong, sensible dog, both as a companion and for sport.

We would hesitate to say that all Airedales were derived from the same parent stock. We have a very distinct recollection of a lengthy controversy that took place in the Stock-Keeper, England, many years ago. In this discussion it was questioned whether the Airedale was a Terrier at all, or should be so called. If memory serves us right, the late Geo. R. Krehl, the able Editor of the best fancy paper ever published, took the side of the Airedalers who looked upon the dog more distinctly as a sporting dog than as a Terrier.

That the Bloodhound formed a component part in at least some Airedale families cannot be controverted. In fact we had, a year ago, as a pal, an Airedale that in his peculiar skull formation and in the half sleepy, half benevolent down-faced expression of the Bloodhound show-

ed a distinct trace of his noble ancestor. We never saw a dog that could change expression so quickly, like a flash, the expression noted above would change to that of a fiery, quivering Terrier. Unfortunately he had no geographical sense whatever, probably due to his training, and we were obliged to dispense with him.

Mr. Wrightson Thorp, Mr. Ussher, Mr. Bain and others have given us an Airedale menu that should give no inconsiderable impetus to the breed in Canada.

Mr. C. H. Sleight, Vancouver, B.C., has purchased the Cocker Spaniel bitch, Cresella Lorna, a big winner in California, from Mr. David S. Cresswell of San Francisco. She is by Ch. Bevana Tumbo, ex Ch. Cresella Peggy. The bitch was to make her debut at the North Vancouver show held this month.

Mr. G. M. Tyrell, Secretary of the Ottawa Kennel Club, is showing a reviving interest in Pugs, and the two wretched specimens shown at the last Ottawa show give a good reason for it. He has bought Mrs. Meadow's Ch. The New King, and now a black bitch, Dundee Princess, a winner in England and the States.

In Dr. Ford's report on Collies at the Canadian National he referred to a slight surgical operation that would improve the expression of Messrs. Harvey & Milner's well known Ch. Corona Premier. We learn that this has been successfully accomplished by the Veterinarian of the Winnipeg Dog Show, Dr. Rombough, and that the result has been quite satisfactory.

Bulldog men should not forget that next month we purpose devoting a good deal of space to the dog that is typical of Britons. We have two or three applications for the use of photos of well known dogs and have a good deal of interesting matter referring to the Bulldog, so that we hope to do him justice. Bulldog breeders should write us for terms, either for advertising space, insertion of portraits, or both. They are quite reasonable.

J. B. Carlile, the father of "Teddy" of that ilk for many years, was one of Toronto's land marks. The Carlile of the last few years was not the man many of us remember him in the hey-day of his business ability and political power. He was a Yorkshire man, born at Scarborough and educated at the historic Blue Coat School. At one time he was General Manager of the Manufacturers' Life Association. In politics a died in the wool Conservative, the late Mr. Carlile was a warm personal friend of Sir John A. Mac-

donald. A lavish spender, when he had it, the half million fortune that he amassed seemed to go through his hands quickly. J. B. Carlile passed away suddenly while waiting on his physician, Dr. Hutcheson, Toronto. He took a great interest in dogs and was the head, tail and centre of several little shows put on at Woodbridge some years back. He also worked hard for the successful shows held by the Toronto Kennel Club under the old regime. At the time of his death he was about eighty years of age.

The imported Collie bitch, King Edward Prunella is dead. This good Collie was brought over by Mrs. Gordon, being purchased from the Parbold Kennels, England. Her winnings included, winners at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1911, and the Winnipeg Exhibition of the same year. As she was in whelp to Ormskirk Oberon, the loss of Prunella, to her owner, Mr. Bowsfield of Toronto, comes as an exceptionally heavy one.

The very attractive prize list of the fifth annual Boston Terrier Specialty Show to be held in Toronto, Wednesday, Jan. 1st, 1913, is now ready, and may be had from the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. C. L. McQuillan, P.O. Box 14, Toronto.

Mr. V. E. Haywood, Detroit, Mich., is the judge selected and he will begin his duties at one p.m. on New Year's Day. All dogs must be benched by ten a.m. The entry fee is \$1.00 for first entry of each dog and twenty-five cents for each subsequent entry of the same dog. Entries must be made on, or before Saturday, Dec. 21st. The show will be open to the public from ten a.m. to ten p.m. The special prizes will be competed for in the evening commencing at seven-thirty. The classification is a full one and the special prizes to date number 114, additional specials will appear in the catalogue. Amongst the numerous specials are many valuable cups, medals, including three from the C.K.C., and numberless others. The list is too numerous to give in detail but it will be found in full in the premium list, each special numbered separately. Exhibitors are requested to get entries in early and so help the Secretary. No need to wait until the last day.

The recent change in the A.K.C. rules relating to novice classes will undoubtedly tend to an increase of Canadian exhibitors in the States, and more particularly at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York, the mecca of all American dog men.

The new rule reads as follows: "The novice class shall be for dogs never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy class excepted, but

only dogs bred in the United States, Canada, Mexico, or Cuba, shall be eligible. The entry blank must state the name of the breeder and the place of birth."

It is section B of Rule 5. This rule goes into effect at New York and it will be seen that Canadian bred dogs, which have won first prizes or even championships are not debarred.

Mr. R. E. Wheeler, Toronto, has imported from Mr. H. B. Warner of Chicago, the beautiful dark seal brindle Boston bitch, with perfect white markings, Sullivan's Lady. She was whelped on December 1st, 1910, her breeder being Mr. Sullivan of Charlestown, Mass. Lady is by Ch. Sudbury Nemo, A.K.C. 140360, out of a Cracksman bitch, Allen's Beauty. Her breeding combines the well known strains of Revilo Peach, Bixby's Tony Boy, Ch. Monte and Sullivan's Punch. Her sire, Ch. Sudbury Nemo, was sold by Mr. Magann for the sum of \$1,000 at the New York show, of 1911. Lady will be shown at the Toronto January show, where she will make her first appearance.

C. K. C. Stud Book, Vol. XV is now ready and has been mailed to all 1911 members who are entitled to it. There may be a few whose change of address may prevent them from receiving this volume. If this should reach the eye of any such we should be glad to have them write us.

This book contains the registrations for the year ending August 31st, 1911, representing numbers 11,798 to 12,368. Also the entire list of winnings for same year, fourteen shows in all. The price is \$1 free by mail from this office.

There is still one volume, that for 1912, to be published, under contract, by Mr. Donovan.

As we have another publication issued on the 15th, beginning with next issue, January, 1913, the Canadian Kennel Gazette will be mailed on or about the 10th of each month. Copy for advertisements and all other matter should therefore reach us by the 1st of the month of date of issue, i.e., material for February Gazette should be in our hands by February 1st. Will correspondents and others please note this.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. C. Van Camp, Viauville, P.Q., has had very severe losses in his kennel of Griffons owing to distemper carried back from the Canadian National Show by the dogs he exhibited there. In all Mr. Van Camp has lost ten dogs from this cause, and all imported from Belgium.

While visiting the big Winter Fair, Guelph, last week we ran across several

dog men. Col. McEwen had charge of the immense horse show, the entry for which has quite outgrown present accommodation, and it has been proposed to spend fifty thousand or more in the erection of a big arena especially for the judging and exhibiting of the equine aristocracy.

We saw Mr. W. P. Fraser amongst the fat beasts but he was too intently engaged to give us even a passing glance.

Mr. Geo. H. Carley of Hamilton was a visitor at the great poultry show of five thousand entries, and we had the pleasure of a few minutes chat with him. Mr. Carley is entirely out of dogs now but hopes to be back some time as the old love still remains with him.

Mr. Sid Saunders, who is now living in Ingersoll and who had an extensive kennel of Dachshunde while living in Guelph some years ago, was telling us of a good young Airedale bitch of Mr. Bawden's breeding, that now welcomes him home after his numerous trips. Mr. Saunders has no Dachshunde now though he still has a great liking for the quaint German dog. Mr. Saunders has been interested in White Wyandottes for many years, and is now Secretary of the Specialty Club devoted to this breed, one of the largest, if indeed not the largest specialty club in Canada.

The premium list of the first annual show of the Joint Terrier Association of Canada, to be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Toronto, on Dec. 30th, has already been mailed to those who applied for a copy and several hundred others. Entries close on Saturday, Dec. 21st, with Mr. Arthur Atkinson, 1129 College St., Toronto, so that there is just time for belated exhibitors to get in touch with Mr. Atkinson. The officers of the club are as follows: President, J. W. Bain; Vice-Pres., G. F. McFarland; Sec.-Treas., Arthur Atkinson; Ass't. Sec., Bert Swann; Supt., Jos. Perkins; Vet. Surgeon, Dr. J. A. Campbell. Dog Show Committee: Messrs. E. T. Campbell, H. Acton Fleming, Ernest Sharpe, Sam. Bamford, Thos. Harlowe, Walter Sands, John H. Kenyon, John Miles, J. F. H. Ussher.

As we have already announced in Canadian Kennel Gazette, Mr. James Mortimer, New York, will judge all classes. Judging will begin promptly at ten a.m. and all dogs should be benched by nine a.m. The entry fee is \$1.00 for the first entry of each dog and fifty cents for each subsequent entry of the same dog. The show will be open to the public from nine a.m. to nine p.m. and all entries outside of Toronto or suburbs, provided they have been judged, and with the written consent of the superintendent, may be removed

any time after six p.m. Full classification is provided for Airedales, Bull Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Fox Terriers, smooth and wire, Manchester Terriers, Irish Terriers, Skye Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Welsh Terriers, White West Highland Terriers and Toy Terriers, as well as a various Terrier class for any not mentioned. There is a challenge puppy class open to any breed either sex in which the prizes are five dollars for 1st, three dollars for 2nd, and two dollars for 3rd, with an entry fee of one dollar. Also challenge class, any age or breed, either sex, under same conditions.

The specials are numerous and many of them valuable. There is the President's cup for best in show, Mr. Bamford's cup for best puppy in show. Mr. Kenyon is offering a cup for best brace, any breed. Mr. Franklin offers a watch for best Fox Terrier puppy. The Hamilton Kennel Club donates a cup for the best specimen in show of opposite sex to the winner for best Terrier. There is five dollars for the best Terrier, which of course duplicates the President's cup. Mr. McFarland gives the Vice-President's cup for best puppy. The Airedale Club of Canada are liberally supporting the show and Airedales have many other valuable specials. Other varieties are well looked after too and the Canadian Kennel Club is offering a silver medal for best Irish Terrier dog, a bronze medal for best Scottish Terrier and one for best in any other variety class. That the show will be a success is a foregone conclusion and those who miss it will be sorry.

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Canada. Now let me say to the great interest of the fancy, that the Airedale is the top dog of any breed of the present day and it is with great pleasure that I say to the younger fanciers: follow in the footsteps of the men who have made the Airedale famous.

With these few remarks I have tried to give you the Airedale past and present and its origin. Below is the old English Standard.

J. Perkins.

THE POINTS OF THE AIREDALE.

Head.—Skull flat and moderately narrow, tapering slightly to the eyes and free from wrinkle; no perceptible stop between the skull and muzzle except in profile. Jaw long and powerful, with good depth and moderately square at the end.

Mouth.—Level, teeth large and sound.

Eyes.—Small, dark in color, almond shape with Terrier expression.

Ears.—V-shaped, thin and small, carried at the side of the head and free from long silky hair.

Neck.—Long, well carried and gradually widening to the shoulders, free from throatiness.

Shoulders.—Fine, long and sloping moderately into the back.

Chest.—Deep and muscular, but neither full nor wide.

Back.—Should be short, straight and strong, the ribs well sprung. The loin broad and powerful and well ribbed up.

Hindquarters.—Strong and powerful, thick through the hams, stifles fairly bent. No tendency to cow hocks.

Stern.—The tail should be short and set on high, but not raised to a right angle with the back.

Legs and feet.—The legs should be straight and round, well furnished with bone, the feet round and close, with a good thick sole.

Coat.—The coat should be dense and wiry in texture, free from locks and long silky hair.

Color.—Black back, tan legs and head.

Weight.—Dogs, 40 to 45 pounds, bitches, 35 to 40 pounds.

DISQUALIFICATIONS.

Dudley nose, prominent white markings, bad mouth, total blindness, deafness or lameness.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head	20
Ears	3
Neck, shoulders and chest.....	12
Back and loin.....	15
Hindquarters and stern.....	5
Legs and feet.....	15
Color and coat.....	20
Weight	5
Total	100

Collies in England

In his report of the Collies at the Kennel Club Show, in the Kennel Gazette, Mr. W. T. Horry writes:

Collies (Rough).

Collies were quite a fair entry in point of numbers, but quality generally was sadly lacking.

Colet Billie is a shy puppy, with nice type of head, but two slack in ear carriage. Wishaw Blue Sam, a big, heavy-coated merle, of nice color, with a long head, not quite the type I like. He has good ears and showed well, legs and feet of the best. Student of Tyton, a bi-

heavy-coated, long haired tricolor, good eye, legs and feet, but needs to tighten in ear carriage. He was down in flesh. Suburbia Teddy is a nice-headed youngster, with good ears, not the best of front or move generally. He was not looking in quite such nice bloom as when I saw him at Sandy; perhaps he has been out of sorts. Ormskirk Perfection has a nice head and perfect ears, but was shown in wretched condition, or would have done much better. Seedley Selected, a big, romping tricolor, almost too much daylight under him, but he will look better of this when in full coat. He has lovely ears and showed to perfection, skull is long and flat, and his legs and feet beyond reproach. Colonel Dartmouth is a gaily marked tricolor, in grand coat and condition, head of fair length, topping ears, eyes and expression only fair. Wishaw Raeburn is a nicely marked sable and white, not shown in the "pink." He has a nice flat skull, with lovely finished foreface, well carried ears and good legs and feet. Blue Prince Charlie is a lovely quality and coloured blue merle, most sweet head and eyes and small well-carried ears. He was in very poor flesh and not being one of the biggest, he had to suffer somewhat. Dum Digger is a Collie of the right type, long flat skull, plenty strong enough, has a well-rounded and finished foreface, small ears, which he used none too well and fair eye and expression. His legs and feet are of the best, and he was shown in magnificent coat and bloom. I awarded him the Challenge Certificate, which I thought he won fairly easily. Sparkhill Sample has lasted wonderfully well in head and ears, and I was sorry I could not put such a good sort higher, but he was slow and sluggish in the ring, as though he were tired of show life. Charles Rosedew, the well known tricolor, was in a sulky mood and would not show, he was in quite nice form. Porchester Blue Sol was only in fair coat. What a pity it is he does not grow more of it, because with a dog of his build it seems an absolute necessity to have a big coat to show him off. His head is as good as ever, and he showed well. Wishaw Blue Lettie is about the best blue merle bitch I have seen. She is grand in color, her coat immense and handled well. She has a most sweetly chiselled head, small eyes and perfect ears, legs and feet of the best, and moved well. She won the bitch Challenge Certificate, and this win, I believe, entitles her to the full title of "Champion." Mynnstay Jill, a very pretty, high quality puppy, who only lacks substance to make her a topper. Sophie of de Sonnenburgh is a big good type of bitch, just the sort that may breed a champion. She did not show well, and

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A PAGE FOR LADIES

Edited by a Lady

Mrs. W. D. Chisholm, of Wellington, Ont., we welcome as one interested in French Bulldogs.

In enclosing her subscription to Gazette Mrs. Steggall, Montreal, is kind enough to express her appreciation of what we are trying to do for the uplift of dogs and dog showing and breeding in Canada. We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Steggall in Montreal soon after her arrival in Canada. It was at the Montreal show of 1911 where Mrs. Steggall very efficiently judged the Poms., her old favorites.

The Kennel, an English monthly, for November, contains a long letter from Miss Gertrude Grantham, on a recent trip to this side. There are several bits of interest to Canadian women and these we reproduce below.

TOY DOGS IN AMERICA.

Some Impressions by Gertrude Grantham.

It is with great pleasure that I give a short resume of a few impressions of the great land across the Atlantic (the latter, by the way, behaved splendidly to us, especially on the voyage out), the weather being perfect, a delightful change after the long weeks of damp and cold we left behind.

Our first landing was at Montreal, a truly magnificent city of half a million population, three-parts of which is composed of people of French extraction. Here we were charmed to renew our acquaintance with Mrs. J. Holmes Brittle, Mrs. W. Steggall (whom we knew as Miss Williams a few years ago in this country), and also Mrs. Pitt. The latter owns Beautiful Mite of The Sables (imported three years ago) and it was very gratifying to see him the picture of health and happiness—in fact, the apple of his mistress's eye. Mrs. Steggall is as keen a fancier as ever, her love for Pomeranians being very great; she is giving her time and attention to breeding, and owns two very good stud dogs, named Orange Dainty Boy and Sable Lustre. Mrs. J. Holmes Brittle has estab-

lished quite a kennel, and owns some lovely little brood Pomeranians of the best blood. She has purchased a wonderful puppy from Mrs. Steggall (who bred it) called Cinder King, by Sable Lustre ex. Doornfontein Little Emily. This puppy has a marvellous coat, so dense and thick—in fact, I have never seen such a coat on a puppy before, at that age (three months), and is very small in size. If Mrs. J. H. Brittle has the good fortune to rear this truly wonderful little specimen to manhood, he will do great things for his owner and breeder. Our best wishes are theirs.

Toronto claimed us next, and there we had a most enjoyable week, meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Mr. Bert Swann, Mr. Wheeler, and many other doggy friends. I think it is not too much to say Mrs. Jas. Scott owns the finest kennel of English Toy Spaniels in Canada; she has been very successful in the shows, both with the dogs she has bred and imported. She owned Ch. Merry Lees Rip and Ch. Lala for some years, but, alas! they are now no more; they were never beaten on the show bench, both winning for their esteemed owner laurels galore! One may, perhaps, be permitted a little pardonable pride in her two winning Blenheims, Ch. The Planet, and Jupiter, as they are of our own strain. These young dogs are now in their prime, both are good winners as it is, but could do much more execution if they were nearer to the principal shows, where Toy Spaniels are properly catered for, and specialist judges appointed.

We have the warmest recollections of beautiful Toronto, with its numerous kindly hearts, and hospitable homes; also its grand wide streets and well organized traffic—and its up-to-date shops and hotels need hide no diminished head beside those of ours in the Old Country, in fact, I think there are many things we can learn of our fine, sturdy, business-like and self-reliant friends in Canada. One great impression in my mind, being the following fact. That out of all the English people whom we met, and who have settled in Canada, not one would wish to return to live again in England. They prefer the freer, broader, less conventional life of the great Dominion, bringing forcibly to one's mind the truth and beauty

of those lines, "A contented mind, is a blessing kind."

Mrs. Steggall by the way, has another excellent stud Pom., not mentioned by Miss Grantham. This is the black Cado-gan Imp, a well known winner in England.

Another Montreal lady, Miss Eadie, who has had more than one good Scottie, will we are sure forgive us for reproducing her letter here. We are delighted to know that Miss Eadie is still so greatly interested in dogs:

I am still interested in dogs but living in town, and having only a small yard, prevents my having as many as I would like. However I still manage to raise a good Scottish Terrier and an occasional wire haired Fox Terrier. I have also one or two Pomeranians which are turning out well. Yours truly,

Ida W. Eadie.

Montreal, Nov. 24th, 1912.

Still another interesting letter from a Montreal lady, Mrs. Mathias, whose fancy is the rather unusual one—for a lady—of the noble Russian Wolfhound.

The sample copies you sent me have been most interesting and so well illustrated.

I am enclosing a photo which may interest you. It is of Georgeville Nysta, a four months' old Russian Wolfhound puppy, by the English champion, Ramsden Rajah. She is white with orange-brown markings. I have a dog puppy, Georgeville Kieff, very much like her, but a little bigger and marked with brindle, and I hope to send the two of them to New York show, along with the mother, Caerhysddu Ewka, and my old dog, Alexander of Spring Farm, if they are in good shape in February. These puppies are from the litter I advertised in your paper last August or September. Eight of the eleven have done splendidly; two died when two days old.

Yours truly,

Mary Mathias.

(Mrs. P. F. Mathias.)

ACROSS THE LINE

Detroit Boston Terrier Show was held on Thanksgiving Day, 64 dogs being benched. The judging of Mr. J. J. Lynn was quite satisfactory. Haywoods Little Boy won out in light weights, also taking winners, with Marchmont Duke reserve. He capped this win by taking the cup for best in show, Marchmont Surprise being the runner up.

We quite agree with the following editorial from Field and Fancy of Dec. 7th. The Bulldog is a good tempered beast that does not look for trouble but can hold his own when necessary. The old bug-a-hoo, "ferocious Bulldog," has largely become a thing of the past and any remnant of suspicion still remaining is due, not to the Bulldog but to some of his cousins of forty-second degree:

"In this week's issue of Field and Fancy appears a review of Bulldogs at the Irving Park Show, Chicago, Ill., by our Western correspondent Bombard. The portion of this review in connection with an unruly, so-called Bulldog, is worthy of editorial attention and the readers of Field and Fancy, regardless of their breed leanings, are requested to read Bombard's article.

The dog in question is stated to have been entered, date of birth, breeder and pedigree unknown and is described as a nondescript; or at best a pit Bull Terrier. Nondescripts have no place in a dog show nor does the A.K.C. offer a classification for pit Bull Terriers. The so-called pit Bull Terrier is really a nondescript, as there is no attempt at uniformity of type; the only essential being gameness, regardless of size, shape or color.

Whatever the dog in question may have resembled, it is a certainty that his place was not among Bulldogs of unquestionable breeding, and he should not have been admitted to the show, or at least "gated" by the judge immediately.

Invariably these half bred so-called Bulldogs are of a ferocious disposition and the presence of one in a dog show can cause more disturbance, more injury, and not infrequently bodily harm, than all the others put together. It is the appearance of just such a snapping, snarling, slobbering, loll-tongued animal that burns into the mind of the layman the misnomer, "ferocious Bulldog."

Crossbreds that simply possess enough characteristics to barely edge into the Bulldog classification should be summarily dealt with by the judge, whether the show viciousness or not, and if he allows them to remain on him rests the responsibility of what may occur.

One of the most essential characteristics of the Bulldog is his disposition; and it is mainly through this that he retains his great hold upon popularity. The Bulldog is noted as an intensely affectionate animal to mankind, and although resolute and courageous, is not quarrelsome with other dogs.

The clause in the Bulldog Standard referring to disposition reads: The disposition should be equable and kind, resolute and courageous (not vicious or aggressive) and the demeanor should be pacific and dignified. These attributes should be countenanced by the expression and behavior.

In view of this claim Bulldogs should be also severely penalized for failings in disposition as they are for deficiencies of conformation."

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. John Murray, well known to the Airedale fancy. Ch. Briar Masterpiece and Ch. Sitting Bull were probably the two dogs that brought him most fame.

The well known West Highland White Terriers, Ronny Sands and Dudswell Jura have been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Clark of Denver, Colo., from Mrs. Robert Lobban. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are going in heavily for the white dogs and have made an excellent beginning in the purchase of this brace.

The Boston Terrier Club of Buffalo brought out 104 dogs. Mr. Frank C. Magann officiated as judge. Winners dogs was taken by Major Raffles, reserve going to Dondoros Vicar. Winners bitches went to the Pink Lady, with Lady Verna reserve. The show was a most successful one in every way.

Harry Hardcastle, whom Geo. Thomas brought out some years ago, has tempor-

ily taken the place of the late Alex. Smith at the Vickery Kennels.

At the Airedale Terrier Club show, held at Murray Hill Lyceum, on November 9th the American bred Gold Heels was placed over his sire, Ch. Soudan Swiveller and also over Ch. King Oorang. Mr. Wm. L. Barclay of Philadelphia was the judge. From all reports this was rather a questionable win and no interests would have been hurt if King Oorang had gone to the top.

That good sportsman, Mr. F. H. Farwell, who has done so much to show what American bred Fox Terriers can do in England, has our sympathy in the death of his old standby, Ch. Sabine Reynard.

The Crystal Palace English Setter winner, Mallwyd George has been imported by Dr. Fairbank and Mr. Morgan. This is a two year old dog and is of the same litter that produced Mallwyd Albert, that won the Coronation Cup last year. We understand the dog is to be shown at New York.

In a paragraph above we referred to Mr. Farwell's serious loss in the death of Ch. Sabine Reynard. Since then we hear that he has again suffered in the death of the smooth Fox Terrier, Sabine Far Famed, that was in England to compete at some of the classic shows, at which she would have undoubtedly made a name for herself and for the Sabine Kennels. She was by Sabine Rifle, ex. Sabine Fernie, and most typical Terrier in every way.

Mr. Stanley Lomas, of the Menlo Kennels, Stockport, England, sailed by the "Winifredian" to Boston, U. S. A., en route to Chicago, where he is to take over the management of Mrs. Crawford's and Mr. Perrin's Vickery Kennels, one of the largest on the other side. The qualifications of Mr. Lomas are well known, and the number of champions he has made is something remarkable, and probably no one is a greater adept at the preparation and handling of exhibits. He will not be a stranger to the Americans, for this is the second time he has been over.—Illustrated Kennel News.

BRITISH BREVITIES

The Fox Terrier Club at their show at Cheltenham, had an entry of four hundred and sixty-seven, 262 smooths and 205 wire hairs. This entry was just about the same as last year.

Last Thursday there sailed from Liverpool to Boston, U.S.A., one of the best young dogs bred in this country, in Colonel Mark, who was bred and exhibited by his late owner, Mr. J. Holtky, of the Buck Hotel, Driffeld. Colonel Mark had not been benched often, yet he had won five firsts and gold medal Harrogate, two 1sts Hull, and also at Otley, Leeds, Roth-erham, Darlington, Newcastle, etc. A very handsome dog, he is as well bred as he is good looking, for he is by Ch. Conn of Cleveleys ex Valentine of Driffeld, by Ch. Thor of Redgrave ex Pellonora, own sister to Ch. Alexia of Redgrave, so he is an acquisition to his new owner.—"Illustrated Kennel News."

The Irish Terrier bitch, Blackbrook Blue-gown, owned by Fred W. Breakell, died in whelp to Ch. Musbury Demon. She was the last of the great Ch. Killarney Sport's get.

We are sorry to learn that family afflictions compel Mr. F. M. Jowett to (we hope temporarily), give up his kennel of Irish Terriers. The Crowgill Kennels are well known in Canada.

"Our Dogs" refers to Mr. Dickenson's Mastiff importation as "a very typical one by Lord Byron."

Mrs. Clare has just sent a very smart little Terrier to America in the person of Walpole Wasey. He is snow white, and has a grand head and expression, and though only bought as a companion, his new owner is so pleased that it is intended to show him in the spring. Another sale from the Walpole kennels is Walpole Wombat, who departed this week for Germany to become a kennel companion of that great sire and winner Ch. Lagavulin. Wombat has very greatly improved since the Kennel Club Show, having fined down a great deal, and is one of the soundest and purest whites that can be found. We

wish her new owner every success.—Illustrated Kennel News.

Writing of the death of Mr. Robert Hodge, Toronto, who possibly was not known to many Canadian fanciers. Our Dogs says:

The Skye Terrier fanciers of to-day, and well nigh on to half a century ago, will be sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Robert Hodge, late of Edinburgh, which took place in Toronto a fortnight ago, to which place he migrated some five years since. He was practically the pioneer of the modern Skye Terrier in Scotland, and was associated with former giants who have long since passed the bar—such as Jack, of Davidson Mains; McFea, of Clouston; Stenhouse, of Pilton; McDonald, Granton; Thomson, of Edinburgh; and Johnnie King, of Paisley—all men who had a hand in knocking type into the dog. The deceased gentleman clung tenaciously to the Skye, although Bull Terriers and Scotties occupied his attention. His first winning dog was Croiter. Later he founded the famous "Scott" strain, such as Sandy Scott, Walter Scott, and Jock Scott, prior to them passing into the hands of Mr. Miller, the present owner, in Glasgow. On leaving this country he took several grand dogs and bitches with him, and did a lot of winning in America, Canada, and Australia. He knew his dog all right, but could never be induced to judge, although his services were often requisitioned. His family are all settled in and around Toronto.

The London Bulldog Society held its twenty-first birthday on Thursday, Nov. 7th, and celebrated by holding one of its best shows at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster. Two hundred and two dogs were benched, the entries numbering nearly five hundred, or about seventy more than last year. Ch. Hollywell Giovanni and Ch. Uxbridge Alltrumps were the championship winners. The entry was almost entirely confined to dogs owned in London and the South, however, there were enough Northern dogs to make the brace judging of interest. First was won by a brace of Northerners, Norton Sam-bur and Coventry Defender.

Our Dogs in its issue of Nov. 8th gives us some sidelights on the lamented death

of the late Alex. Smith. Referring to his career before he left Scotland it says:

"The fanciers here of from fifteen to twenty years ago will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Alexander Smith, which took place last week at Glencoe, Illinois, U.S.A. Previous to his emigrating he occupied the farm of Auchcairn, at Laurencekirk, where he had a very successful kennel of Collies and Fox Terriers, and his name figured as a prominent exhibitor in most of the chief catalogues. "Auchcairn," as he was familiarly called, was one of the best of companions, and a great friend of the late Mr. D. J. Thomson Gray. When the team consisting of Mr. Neilson, Mr. W. J. C. Reed, and Mr. Smith, left Laurencekirk, it was like letting a cat amongst the pigeons in the ring. In America he secured a situation which just suited his nature in having charge of the largest kennel of Collies in that part of the States. He was also a great authority on hackneys, and here, too, in this direction his abilities got full scope. To his relatives the sympathy of all who knew the genial man on this side, and the side where he met his death, will go forth.

The same paper says:

When that American lady, Mrs. E. A. Bryson, planted her charming personality amongst the fanciers in Edinburgh, she was not long in letting her presence be felt. Her special line is Bulldogs, and to let all know that she meant bis, she planted down the coin of the realm and became a member of the Edinburgh Bulldog Club. The next necessity was dogs, and she has secured several, including a likely offspring of the noted Capsicurate.

The celebrated Bull bitch, Ch. Heywood Duchess, practically the founder of the celebrated Heywood Kennels, died last month. She was ten and a half years old at the time of her death, certainly a good old age for a Bulldog. She was a splendid producer, amongst her get being Ch. Kitty Royal, Ch. Silent Duchess, Ch. Heywood Beauty, Heywood Marchioness, Heywood Monarch and a whole host of others. Her wins were numerous for she won hundreds of prizes under all the leading judges, and these wins included seven championships.

Collies in England

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was out of coat. Seedley Blue Girl, a blue merle of good body and substance, in full coat. She has a good flat skull, fair eye and expression, and showed splendidly. She would have done well in limit and open classes. Susanne of de Sonnenburgh, a long headed bitch, rather houndy in eye, which marred her expression, shown in fair form only. Woodmansterne Violet ought to have been in

form, won easily, and also beat the her kennel. It seemed such a pity to exhibit a bitch of her quality bang out of form. Champion Bashful Jenny is a marvel. She lasts wonderfully well, her eye is as good as ever, and she showed well. She gave the blue bitch a tight run for the Championship.

Collies (Smooth).

There were but three entries, and one was absent.

Champion Eastwood Extra, in fair form, won easily, and also beat the

roughs for the Collie Club 60-guinea trophy.

Had there been a better classification for Smooths, I think the entry would have been much better, though, after all, perhaps the £1 entry fee kept the northern fanciers at home.

It would be of incalculable benefit to the rough blue merle fancy if the Kennel Club Show Committee could have given them a separate classification, and even as it was they shone well in competition with the tricolors and sables.

W. T. Horry.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., DOG SHOW.

That the first C.K.C. show held by the Edgerton Club of New Glasgow, was a pronounced success is due to the untiring efforts of the committee and the individual members of the club. A better lot of workers never entered a show building. Of their Secretary, Ned Frehill, I do not like to write. I might not be able to do him justice. Ned is a work-horse of the old school—goes looking for it, and is on the job from morning until the next morning. At the same time he is always ready to answer a question or to assist an exhibitor. Just fancy a man acting as secretary for a show of seven hundred and fifty birds and about fifty dogs, and that man's name will spell Frehill.

The President, G. S. Jackson, is a mighty factor in dogdom in Nova Scotia, and if he had all the puppies that he has bred and given away he would be able to run a show of his own. Among the others must be mentioned, Jim Cumming, Don Macaulay, Wood Osborne, and Mr. Higson, all the kind of men that make a show go.

The quality of dogs exhibited this year was fully one hundred per cent. better than that of their last show held under local rules one year ago. The weeding out process of the last two years has had a very beneficial result, and in many breeds New Glasgow can now hold its own in larger shows.

The only Newfoundland shown was a good looking black dog, but I wouldn't like to call him a Newfoundland. Collies brought out a large class, and the three first dogs in the open are really good specimens. Baron Scott repeated his Saint John success, but Mr. Higginson showed a puppy by Scott that is apt to beat his sire next year, better in head and ear, but lacking now in coat and make up. The winning bitch, Daisy, is a good Collie, but, although young is showing the effects of maternal cares. She should have a rest. The third dog is a big strong Collie, but loses in tail and ears.

Pointers brought out four entries, the winning dog, Snip, outclassing all the others. This is the dog that won out in Saint John. He is a good big, deep chested, well bodied dog, with a very fair head, a little full under the eyes, and light in eye. The others were only an ordinary lot, and I didn't consider any of them worth a winners' card.

English Setters, four in number, were just working dogs, and winners was withheld.

The only Irish Setter shown was the Saint John winner, Barney, a great dog, who afterwards repeated his Saint John success by defeating all the dogs in the show in the sweepstakes.

The French Bulldog shown is a poor specimen, but as his owner is looking for a better one, I will say no more

about him.

Only two English Bulldogs were shown, the same pair that won out in Saint John. The dog was shown altogether too light, but was good enough in quality for a winners.

Haymarket Judge was the only real Bull Terrier in the show, the others being simply fighting dogs.

Wire hair Fox Terriers were only two in number and it was not difficult to pick a winner. Brier, the Saint John winner, a good sound bodied, natural coated, well headed dog with the best of fronts winning out. This is the fourth winners for this little dog. The second dog had a good coat, but was thick in head, and in fact too thick all over.

Smooth Fox Terriers brought out a much better entry. The leaders were, Mr. Jackson's recent importation, Clapton Stripe, and his sweet little bitch, Nigger. Stripe is a good sound dog, but loses to Nigger in skull and ears.

Irish Terriers brought out three. The first and second dogs are good type, the second a shade too cobby and short in head, but possessing a grand hard coat, good legs, feet and a perfect ear. The first dog, Mickey of York, won out at Saint John and beats the others in length of head, not so good as the second in ears. The puppy is only ordinary.

Boston Terriers brought out three nice ones. Maywood Dell, the winner at Saint John, had to give way to her kennel mate, Maywood Punch. Dell loses in muzzle and color. Punch is a beautiful mahogany brindle with perfect markings, and had he been shown in Saint John would have made a clean up. Millie is a solid brindle, and also loses in eye and muzzle. Dell shows a little wrinkle.

Cockers were only four in number, a parti-color, a buff and two blacks. The parti-color and buff are well known in Saint John and Montreal, and are both beautiful dogs. The little black bitch is a three times winner in Saint John, and is a very typical Cocker on the small side. The black dog was a surprise, as I didn't expect to meet one like him, a true Cocker of about twenty-three pounds, nice head, good straight front, legs and feet the best and a good short, cobby body—the kind that can stand a day's work. If this dog's owner will give his coat a little attention, he will be heard from again.

The Dalmatian shown is really a good one, much better than any I have seen in New Brunswick, is good size and his spots are very distinct.

Tom McCullough, Judge.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Novice dogs, 1st, E. Hodgkins, Noble.

COLLIES.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1st D. S. Higginson's Glen, 2nd D. S. Higginson's Bruno, 3rd H. R.

Fraser's Sandy. Novice dogs, 1st J. S. Crockett's Laddie, 2 D. S. Higginson's Bruno, 3rd H. R. Fraser's Sandy. Limit dogs, 1st William Monohan's Baron Scott, 2nd D. S. Higginson's Glen, 3rd J. S. Crockett, Laddie. Reserve, Sandy. Open dogs, the same. Green dogs and bitches, 1st D. S. Higginson's Daisy, 2nd Laddie. 3rd Sandy. Local dogs and bitches, 1st Glen, 2nd Daisy, 3rd Laddie. Veteran dogs, 1st J. S. Crockett, Laddie. Novice bitches, 1st D. S. Higginson, Daisy. Limit and open, the same. Winners dogs, 1st Baron Scott. Re-

serve, Glen. Winners bitches, Daisy.

POINTERS.

Novice dogs, 1st J. A. Grant, Pointer. Limit and open dogs, 1st J. H. Pullen, Snip, 2nd J. A. Grant, Pointer. Green dogs and bitches, 1st Rod Macdonald, Trixie, 2nd J. A. Grant, Pointer. Novice, limit and open bitches, Trixie. Winners dogs, Snip. Reserve Pointer. No winners in bitch classes.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Novice dogs, limit dogs, open dogs, 1st B. M. Miller, Birch, 2nd John Higson, Sport. Novice, limit and open

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bitches, Helen McArthur, Trixie. No dog or bitch winners. Green dogs and bitches, 1st Birch. Local dogs and bitches, 1st Birch, 2nd Trixie, 3rd Sport. Veteran dogs, 1st John Higson, Sport.

GORDON SETTERS.

Novice, limit and local, 1st Helen McArthur, Wallie.

IRISH SETTERS.

Limit, open and winners, Chas. Conway's Barney.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Novice dogs, 1st George Cavanaugh's Rex.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Limit, open and winners dogs, 1st W. W. Laskey, Silver Reflex. Limit, open and winners bitches, 1st W. W. Laskey, Silver Rosa.

BULL TERRIERS.

Limit, open and winners dogs, 1st J. W. Grant, Haymarket Judge.

PIT BULL TERRIERS.

Novice and limit bitches, 1st Thomas Phelan, Nell, 2nd George McLaughlan, Beauty. Local dogs and bitches, 1st Nell, 2nd Beauty, 3rd A. L. Frame's Buster.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Novice, limit and open bitches, 1st P. J. Potter, Sweetheart.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIERS.

Novice dogs, 1st R. Dand, Buncko. Limit and open dogs, 1st Leb. Wilson's Brier, 2nd R. Dand's Buncko. Winners dogs, 1st Brier, reserve, Buncko.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Novice dogs, 1st H. S. MacKay, Ginger; 2nd, A. M. Douglass, Billy. Limit and open dogs, 1st G. S. Jackson, Clapton Stripe, 2nd A. M. Douglass, Billy. Veteran dogs, 1st G. S. Jackson, Bunco Buster. Winners dogs, 1st Clapton Stripe, reserve, Billy. Limit and open bitches, 1st G. S. Jackson, Nigger. Winners bitches, Nigger. Green dogs and bitches, 1st H. S. MacKay, Ginger, 2nd A. M. Douglass, Billy. Local dogs and bitches, 1st Nigger, 2nd Clapton Stripe, 3rd, Billy, reserve, Bunco Buster.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1st Frank Sutherland, Billy. Novice dogs, 1st F. A. Ramsay, Jerry, 2nd Billy. Limit open and winners dogs, 1st W. A. Van Wart, Mickey of Yory, 2nd F. A. Ramsay, Jerry, 3rd Frank Sutherland, Billy. Local dogs and bitches, 1st Billy. Green dogs and bitches, 1st Jerry, 2nd Billy.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1st Alla Rood, Bill, 2nd John MacPherson, Biddy. Novice, limit and open dogs, 1st D. A. McLellan, Maywood Punch, 2nd Alla Rood, Bill. Winners dogs, 1st Maywood Punch. Reserve, Bill. Novice, limit and open bitches, 1st D. A. McLellan, Maywood Dell, 2nd D. L. Macaulay, Mack's Millie, 3rd H. V. Hamilton, Nova Maywood. Winners bitches, 1st Maywood Dell. Reserve, Mack's Millie. Local dogs and bitches, 1st Maywood Punch, 2nd Maywood Dell, 3rd Mack's Millie.

COCKER SPANIELS (parti-color.)

Limit, open and winners dogs, L. W. Lehurle's Sir Bonnie Kelso.

COCKER SPANIELS (Red, buff or liver.)

Limit, open and winners bitches, 1st L. W. Lehurle's Lady Buff.

COCKER SPANIELS (Black.)

Novice, limit and open dogs, 1st W. R. Christie's Victor. Limit, open and winners bitches, 1st Charles Conway's Little Blossom.

DALMATIANS.

1st novice, limit and open, Wm. Miligan's Spot.

Cup for best Collie in show, won by Wm. O. Monohan's Baron Scott. Cup for best dog or bitch in show, won by Charles Conway's Irish Setter, Barney.

DOGS.

No. 1.—CH. SABINE RIFLE, number 135,586, whelped October, 1908, by Ch. Sabine Reynard, ex. Ridgeway (late Sabine Fretful). Black and tan head, line blaze, black body markings. A tremendously big little dog, with very long head, topped with little ears, heavy bone, perfect front, legs and feet, and compact body, with perfect hindquarters. Rifle was first shown by his breeder, Mr. R. B. Baker, and then through the circuit of 1911 we exhibited him under Messrs. Raper, Reeves, Vicary, Mortimer, Lacy and others, with an unbroken record, his best win being the Grand Challenge Cup under Mr. Vicary at New York in 1911. As a show dog he stands to-day the equal of any, and as good as he ever was. As a stud dog he is better. We have used him frequently, have youngsters at walk, and bitches in whelp, and consider him well worth the money. Price\$500.00

No. 2.—SABINE RARITY, number 142,108, whelped February 15, 1910, by Ch. Sabine Rarebit ex. Sabine Fontana (number 17 on list). Black head, black body markings. A rare little gem of a dog, with beautiful head and expression, wonderfully long in neck, perfect shoulders, heavy bone, beautiful legs and feet, nice cobby body, and good hindquarters. Alter him in one or two places and you have a duplicate of his wonderful little sire. We have shown him frequently, his best win being open and winners at Fox Terrier Club Show, May, 1911, defeating Ch. Warren Distinct and Sabine Replica. Sound as a dollar and fit for the show ring. Price\$150.00

No. 3.—SABINE REDLIGHT, number 160,546, whelped May 11, 1911, by Tal-lac Skirmish (by Warren Ratio), ex. Tal-lac Wildflower (by Wande Knight). This young dog was bred by Mr. Stettheimer. Black head with wide blaze, black body markings, somewhat heavily ticked. A full sized dog, good in bone, beautiful in neck, ribs and quarters, and combining the Warren Remedy with Wande Knight gives us as good breeding as one could ask for. Was shown by us at Mineola last June, winning first limit, first open American bred, under Mr. Nichols, and that in good company. Redlight is fit for a show ring, or for the harem. We have used him extensively. Price\$100.00

No. 4.—SABINE RELIEF, number 164,629, whelped February 14, 1912, by Sabine Reaction (by Rajah), ex. Sabine Fiancee (dam of Reckoner). Black head with black body markings. A young dog that we have registered and intended using at the winter fixtures. A tremendously long headed little fellow, with marvellous bone, legs and feet, good shoulders and splendid in body and hindquarters. Combining as he does the Rajah strain and, through his dam, into the Reckoner strain, this little chap should be a good addition to any kennel, for he was what so few little dogs possess—long head with great substance. Price\$100.00

No. 5.—SABINE REGULAR, number 113,192, whelped May 20, 1907, by Ch. Sabine Recruit, ex. Sabine Fiancee. Black head with blaze, black body. A litter brother to Sabine Reckoner, the dam of Forever. It has been our misfortune not to be able to use this dog, for we have always a surplus of dogs at the kennel. Have decided that he is worth more to some one else than to us, and for this reason and this alone we are offering him. A regular little cart horse in every respect, for he owns a long head, with beautiful neck, shoulders, bone, legs and feet. Very cobby body, and absolutely perfect hindquarters. Has a long head that is not frequently seen on a small short, cobby dog. A rare bargain. Price\$100.00

No. 6.—SABINE REBUFF, number 16,323, whelped Dec. 28, 1911, by Ch. Sabine Resultant, ex. Sabine Fontana (No. 17 on list). Black head, black on body. This little chap has no glaring faults, but suits one who likes a little dog. For his size he is a marvellously heavy boned youngster, with a head chiselled very similar to that of the late Ch. Sabine Reynard, whom he resembles. Owns a short body, good hindquarters, and is well worth the price. We showed him at Dallas, winning first puppy and first novice, reserve winners, and defeating some older dogs. This is a rare gem of a chap. Price\$100.00

No. 7.—SABINE RACER, number 140,553, whelped August, 1909, by Multnomah Blue (by Norfolk Dark Blue), ex. Multnomah Flashlight (by Earl of Doncaster). Black head with blaze, black body markings. Bred by Mr. Feckheimer. Racer has a marvellously long head, is of good size, has good bone, legs and feet, and good neck, body and hindquarters. He possesses a quality which we like so well in a stud dog, of suiting light boned, weedy bitches. He is a strong

vigorous sire, and as we have some nice youngsters coming on by him have decided to turn him loose, for he will be of incalculable benefit to other kennels. Price\$100.00

No. 8.—SABINE REACTION, number 154,994, whelped Oct. 31, 1910, by Sabine Rajah, ex. Sabine Foister (by Result). Same breeding as Sabine Replica whom we have shown so successfully. Solid black head, heavy black body markings. This is a large dog, with a head nearly nine inches long, capped with beautiful little ears, small dark eye, and keen expression. In neck, shoulders, legs and feet would satisfy Mr. Redmond. He owns a nice short body, good hindquarters, and well placed tail. Reaction will weigh twenty-four pounds, is therefore a large one, but having used him considerably we value him, for he has so many qualities that suit the ordinary run of bitches. Sire of Sabine Relief, that we show on this list, and of many others of merit. We consider this dog a gem as a stud dog. Price\$75.00

No. 9.—Dog puppy, whelped February 14, 1912, by Sabine Red Gem, ex. Sabine Falanx (by Ridgewood Re-echo). Black head with blaze. We imported his sire last winter for the purpose of correcting certain faults cropping out in our young ones, and this youngster is one of the first of his get. Too large for showing, he is faultless in head, neck, shoulders, legs and feet, good in body, with splendid spring of rib, perfect in hindquarters. His dam is a small bitch, while his sire is a large dog, he comes from a medium sized stock prevalent in England. We consider this youngster a valuable stud dog. Price\$75.00

No. 10.—Dog puppy, whelped February 12, 1912, by Sabine Reflector, ex. Sabine Foxie (by Result). Black head with blaze, black body markings. This is a game little fellow, and in size, bone, cobbliness of body, hindquarters and all, very similar to Ch. Sabine Reynard. His head is plenty long for his size, and in legs and feet he is absolutely perfect. Price\$75.00

No. 11.—Dog puppy, whelped March 25, 1912, by Sabine Reflector ex. Sabine Faldetta (by True Blue Victor). Black head, black body markings. A tremendously large little dog, long head, beautiful neck, bone, legs and feet, resembling old Ch. Sabine Result. Very cobby body, good hindquarters. His chief fault is his ear carriage, but he is such a marvellously big dog, while yet within the requisite size, that he should prove a valuable stud dog for some kennel. Price\$50.00

No. 12.—Dog puppy whelped March 31, 1912, by Sabine Red Gem, ex. Sabine Footfall (by Recruit). Solid black head, very heavy black body markings. Exceedingly long head, capped with little ears, nice neck and shoulders, good in body and hindquarters, but a trifle light in bone. Were he stronger in this point, a flyer, but well worth the price. Price\$35.00

No. 13.—Dog puppy, whelped June 11, 1912, by Ch. Sabine Resultant, ex. Sabine Fine Figure (sister to Ch. Sabine Forever). Black and tan head, slight black body markings. A nice little chap, good in head, neck, shoulders, legs and feet. Cobby body and good hindquarters. Looks like being a little dog. Most beautifully bred. Price\$25.00

BITCHES.

No. 14.—SABINE FLORIN, number 145,384, whelped May 28, 1908, by Sabine Rajah, ex. Sabine Fiancee (by Mel-fod Rattler). Black head with blaze, slightly black on body. A sound, hardy bitch with beautiful head, neck, shoulders, legs and feet, compact, roomy body and absolutely perfect in hindquarters. A rare gem of a bitch, as evidenced by Mr. Vicary giving her reserve winners at New York in 1911. She is well worth half the price asked for Ch. Baughfell Water-billy, is a splendid mother, but as we have some of her youngsters available, can let the dam go. Price\$250.00

No. 15.—SABINE FACTOR, whelped October 5, 1910, by The President, (by Oxonian), out of Brockenhurst Mixture bitch. Breeder, the Honorable Mrs. Barclay. Black head, black body markings. Rather a large bitch, and yet within regulation size. Extremely long head, good neck, shoulders, wonderful legs and feet, cobby body, good hindquarters. Having bred her and gotten a nice litter, we can dispose of the dam. Cannot keep all of the bitches, even those we import. Price\$150.00

No. 16.—SABINE FALAKTO, whelped July 10, 1909. One of our English breeding, being by dog sired by Sabine Reviver (by Dukedom), out of a bitch sired by Verderer. All white with black head, wide irregular blaze. A bitch that, in many ways, resembles old Ch. Sabine Victory, with that beautifully chiselled head,

absolutely devoid of weakness, little ears, beautiful neck and shoulders, good in body and hindquarters. She has reared us several litters and is a good mother. Price\$100.00

No. 17.—SABINE FONTANA, whelped March 22, 1908, by Ridgewood Re-echo, ex. Ridgewood Rent (by Dukedom). Black head, heavy black body markings, a ready a dam of the Sabines Rarity, Famous, Rebuff and Frigate. A splendid mother that has the faculty of raising all of her large litters. Mr. Redmond saw this bitch at Hamilton last fall and proclaimed here one of the best all round bitches shown. Price\$50.00

No. 18.—SABINE FRECKLES, number 154,997, whelped March 7, 1911, by Ch. Sabine Ruler, ex. Sabine Footfall (by Recruit). Black and tan head, black body markings and heavily ticked. Owns a long head, with fine line blaze like her wonderful sire, good in neck and shoulders, body, legs and feet. Best described perhaps, by being a bit light and leggy. She has just left a litter and should do some one a lot of good. Price\$50.00

No. 19.—SABINE FRIGATE, number 162,326, litter sister to No. 6. Black head, slightly black on body. A little bitch with good length of head, nice cobby body, good shoulders, but rather light in bone. Was easily first in puppy and novice classes and reserve winners at the late Dallas show under Mr. Bradshaw. A little gem for her size. Price\$50.00

No. 20.—SABINE FASHIONIST, number 142,115, whelped Dec. 10, 1909, by Sabine Reddy (by Ruler), ex. Sabine Fiancee. Tan head, very heavy tan body markings. This bitch is best described by stating that if she had the beautiful bone of Ch. Sabine Fernie, would be a flyer without question. While a bit small, she is such a wonderfully long headed bitch, with beautiful neck, shoulders, combined with a cobby body and beautiful hindquarters, that she stands out as a typical Terrier both in conformation and style. Has recently left a litter and a rare gem. Price\$50.00

No. 21.—SABINE FLANDERS, whelped Nov. 2, 1910, by Ch. Sabine Rifle, ex. Sabine Fonda (by Recruit). Black head, slight black body markings. She is a typical little Rifle in body, legs and feet, type of head, beautiful hindquarters. She is very her sire. Has bred a litter, is a good mother, and having several of the same breeding, decided to put one on the market. Price\$40.00

No. 22.—SABINE FEARNIGHT, number 113,195, whelped May 16, 1907, by Ch. Sabine Result, ex. Sabine Fane. Same breeding as Ch. Sabine Resultant. Black and tan head, black body markings. In a great many ways she is her sire all over. Her type of head is the same, while in bone, legs and feet she almost equals him. We showed her in 1908 and 1909 and, having bred her a number of times, feel that she is worth offering to some other kennel wanting the blood, and at a moderate figure. Price\$30.00

No. 23.—SABINE FENNIA, whelped August 10, 1910, by Sabine Baritone, ex. Sabine Foxie (by Result). A litter sister to Sabine Fascination that, at Hamilton last fall, Mr. Redmond declared one of the best bitches he had seen. This is a smaller edition of that bitch, equally as good in legs and feet, beautiful in head, cobby body, and with all the character one could ask for. A small bitch about the size of Mr. Redmond's Dunfly. Has been bred twice, so we know she produces litters. Price\$30.00

No. 24.—SABINE FALADA, whelped Nov. 19, 1910, by Ch. Sabine Recruit, ex. Sabine Farill (by Ruler). Black head with blaze. A little bitch, verily on the stamp of Ch. Ruler in quality, well proportioned head, with little ears, perfect in neck, shoulders, legs and feet and equally as good in body and hindquarters. Is small, weighing about 14 to 15 pounds. A perfect mother. Price\$30.00

No. 25.—Bitch puppy, litter sister to No. 12. Black head, white body, a large, rangy bitch with marvellously long head, beautiful neck and shoulders, roomy body and good quarters. Rather leggy as yet, and not overly supplied with bone, but consider she will develop. There are two sisters in this litter. We shall keep one from which to breed. Price\$25.00

The above draft is fairly described. We would not knowingly minimize a fault nor extoll a good point. Some of this list you have seen. Bitches will be bred to any of our stud dogs at 50 per cent. of the service fee, with a return service to the same stud dog at her next season if she does not whelp. Lack of room compels us to add more bitches to our draft than usual.

Telegrams given preference.

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THE SABINE KENNELS, Orange, Texas

THE JOINT TERRIER SHOW.

Every success to "The Terrier Show" but see no reason why Bostons should have been barred. Think committee should be congratulated on selection of judge. Yours for "game uns."

Bob Ross.

Montreal.

Bostons have their own show on Jan. 1st. Come up and take in both.

-Ed.

HAMILTON NOTES.

After looking over several Canadian cities in quest of a new home, Mr. Jos. Greenwood, late of Glasgow, Scotland, has decided to locate in Hamilton (wise man!), taking up his old vocation, groceries and meats. He has just completed a handsome brick store with all the latest improvements. Mr. Greenwood has bred Pomeranians very successfully in the old land and figured prominently with the show ribbons. He brought over with him a beautiful deep orange dog, Wilton Sable Mite, a winner of eighteen first prizes at the Edinburgh and Glasgow shows. He is orange bred for five generations and carries the blood of such noted champions as, Ch. Dragon Fly, Ch. Chetwood Swell, Ch. Hutchon Nips, Ch. Chocolate Fly. The writer spent an exceedingly pleasant hour with Mr. G. and it certainly does one good to come across a man of this calibre. His talk on how they do it in the Land of the Heather was interesting indeed, and we look for more of them. I am sure any fanciers who can find time to call will be well paid for their trouble.

Mrs. O'Rourke is feeling blue at the loss of her high-class chocolate Pomeranian dog who left for his new home in Buffalo, being purchased by Mr. Brennan, Secretary Buffalo Kennel Club, for his daughter. After looking over several others nothing would suit the young lady but the Chocolate Boy and after a good deal of coaxing the sale was put through at a good figure. But there are times when money does not satisfy. This dog is a real classy one and we will be disappointed if he is not heard from often. Mrs. O'Rourke has several youngsters coming along.

That certain people in Hamilton are making a practice of poisoning dogs, cats and other domestic animals, is a statement that was made by Mr. Sol Mintz, the owner of an Irish Terrier, reputed to be the best bred dog of its kind in Canada. He reported that his pet had died as the result of having been poisoned. He took the animal to Dr. Groves, the veterinary, who stated that it had been given strychnine. On being thus informed Mr. Mintz promptly made the announcement that he would give fifty dollars reward for information that would lead to the arrest of the person who gave the dog poison. It is said by some that the poison might have been laying around where the dog was able to get it, and it is pointed out that it was quite possible for children also to get at the poison.

The dog was given to Mr. Mintz, when he accompanied Tom Longboat to Chesterville, by Father Fleming. Several other dog owners in the southern part of the city have complained that some person has been killing off their pets, animals not as valuable, but just as dear to the owners. Recently a number of beautiful cats died as a result of poisoning. It is thought the same party or parties are again at work.

Back again: Mr. Martin O'Neal, who has been more or less prominent with Fox Terriers, has returned to Hamilton and is going to get back in the game again and is out to get something good for a foundation.

He has already a good wire dog and expects in a very short time to round up some good bitches. He has an Irish Terrier bitch which looks good enough to be in the big shows. Martin is the right kind. No matter how things break with him he comes right back a little stronger.

W. J. Jackson's parti-color bitch, Silver Lake Blue Bells, is nursing a family of six, fine dogs. She is one of her owner's favorites and a classy Cocker who never fails to produce quality as well as quantity.

Messrs. O'Rourke and Judd, proprietors of one of the leading Bull Terrier kennels in Canada are all smiles over a litter of nine, all pure white Bull Terriers from their good dog, Wentworth Brockton ex. Wentworth Maude. They report business good, and find it hard to keep the good specimens, which carries out the old saying of "Good goods sell themselves."

Mountaineer.

THE VILLAIN OF ILL LUCK STILL PURSUES.

Re Mastiff mems of my recent consignment of a pair of Mastiffs on the S.S. Virginia, I am sorry to say through the cold quarters allotted to these dogs the young dog contracted pneumonia from which he died. I have now lost four dogs, three of which I have never had the pleasure of seeing even. I may say I have been a Mastiff enthusiast since my school days, and have been trying to import them here for the last two years, but fate seems to be against me. But like the Mastiff I will try to keep up my courage for another try.

Yours very truly,

C. W. Dickinson.

Toronto, Dec. 7, 1912.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB'S MONTHLY SHOW.

The T.K.C. monthly show held on Nov. 26, 1912, and judged by Mr. Cameron, was an exceptional one in many ways.

The room in Occident Hall, which in the past has accommodated these shows, was filled to capacity with visitors.

This was also the night set for the owners and their dogs. The keen interest shown by the exhibitors speaks well for the future of these shows.

This was also the night set for the matches which brought out a number of real good ones and which also made a great hit with the visitors.

The regular classes for the evening were the large breeds.

The St. Bernards brought out Mr. Harkness' good ones, Marmion, and Silver Prince. Mr. Dickinson's recent importation, Madge, was the interesting feature of the Mastiffs. She was beaten by the same owner's Prince, but this was because she was not over the effects of the long journey across the ocean. H. Rachan's Spot cleaned up the Dalmatian class.

The first place in judging of the matches was given to Whippets and

the best of these was Mr. G. White's Jennie and Blue Prince, placed in the order named.

The Airedale puppies brought out a good one in Mr. Jos. Perkin's nice young bitch, Sunday morning. She looks like a comer, has grand color and real Terrier eye. The best in Fox Terriers was Mrs. Sand's Broadway Donas, too well known to need any comment.

The Poms brought a nice pair, recently imported, by Ch. Swanton. Predominating in quality amongst the Skyes and in temper amongst all was Mr. Wright's Champion Waldie Scott. The last call was that of Bulldogs and this class produced the best dog in the show, Mr. Meadow's Agro.

There was a keen contest between the Skye and Bull for best dog in the show but the three judges, Messrs. Anderson, Ward and Swann placed the Bulldog first.

J. C. D.

COCKERS AT STUD.

W. J. Jackson, Hamilton, Ont., has some royally bred Cocker Spaniels. Any one wishing the services of these dogs would do well to communicate with him. Strictly high-class stock for sale, all colors and all ages. Those interested in buying or selling should correspond with Mr. Jackson.

ANOTHER KENNEL CLUB HAS BEEN FORMED IN ONE OF MONTREAL'S ANNEXES - AND IS KNOWN AS THE ROCKFIELD KENNEL CLUB.

Through the kindness of Mr. R. A. Ross, a well known fancier and breeder of Dare Devils and Die Hards, a number of invitations had been sent to all the Montreal gentlemen who have their dogs kenneled at Rockfield, and also to all the fanciers who reside there, that a meeting would be held at 41 Sixth Avenue, Ville St. Pierre, on November 23rd, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of testing their views as to the advisability of forming a kennel club. Almost everybody in that district are breeders and owners of good dogs, and such a move had been suggested time and again.

Mr. Ross took the matter in hand and the result of his efforts brought together a representative crowd who were not long getting to business, and named Mr. John F. Campbell, Chairman, and Mr. Frank Stuart, of St. Bernard's fame, as Secretary.

Mr. Campbell called the meeting to order and explained its object. He thought there were lots of good men and good dogs in this locality, men who could run a successful kennel club and meet, say every fifteen days and exchange their views which might, eventually, bring about a monthly local show of their breeding or importations. This after a while, if they found it a success, might also act as a feeder to the Montreal annual show.

Mr. Campbell asked that a name should be given to the club and suggested that it should be named after the place the club was formed in, Rockfield. Mr. F. W. Cook moved that it be named the Rockfield Kennel Club. This was seconded by Mr. Frank Stuart, and carried. We then proceeded

ed with the election of officers, who are as follows:

President, Mr. J. C. Hanna, Montreal; Vice-President, Mr. F. W. Cook, Rockfield; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Robt. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre; Committee: John F. Campbell, Montreal; Alwyn Coristine, Montreal; Charles Gosling, Lachine; M. F. Dolan, Rockfield; Amedee Trudeau, Longueuil; Mr. Clapham, Lachine; Mr. A. J. Paterson, Montreal West. The meeting then adjourned to meet again in the near future and begin work in earnest. All were delighted at the knowledge of having accomplished what they so long desired, and they say that they are here to stay.

ENGLISH NOTES.

Before Mr. H. A. Wilson left for the old land he promised to write us a letter while over there, describing the old country dogs as he saw them. He forgot to do so, and the first we heard of him he was back in Toronto. We had the opportunity then of hearing about the kennels in England. Mr. Wilson's favorite is the Bulldog and his visits were naturally to the Bulldog breeders' kennels.

His first visit was to Mr. W. J. Mel drum of Liverpool, here, there were only two dogs that attracted his attention, St. Domingo Marquis, a big winner in England, is a white pied, dog, he is a good one with big skull, nice face, indeed he is a credit to his clan and St. Domingo Duchess and his sire, Lord Pike, who between them have won over 500 firsts and specials. The other one was a beautiful bitch, her name Mr. Wilson has forgotten, but she is well known in the old country as a winner and as a good brood bitch. Some time later Mr. Wilson was at Mrs. Spour's kennels at Gateshead, where he saw the well known winner, Alexandra Rose. Mr. Wilson describes her as being almost an ideal bitch, short back, low down, great spring of ribs, big skull, nicely broken up face. Although only on the bench a short time she has won over a hundred firsts and specials, her dam was "Wee Duchess" and her sire, Master Grip. Wee Duchess is a full sister to Fairfoot, the foundation of the Diamond Kennels.

Mr. Wilson came home on the same boat that carried Mr. Dickenson's recent importation of two Mastiffs, one of which died on the way.

Lost or Stolen

Between Red Deer, Alta., and Kentville, N.S. supposedly at Montreal. TWO FIELD SPANIELS. The BLACK DOG, RALPH, a very typical specimen, flat-coated, grand head. The BITCH, BESS, black with white marking on chest coat rather wavy, inclined to curl. Has a habit of picking up paper and handkerchiefs to attract attention. These dogs were shipped by C. P. R. Express from Red Deer and were lost or stolen never being delivered to destination.

A REWARD IS BEING OFFERED for their recovery. Any information leading to the return of these dogs will be very gratefully received by Capt. R. Stirling, Box 320, Kentville, N.S.

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