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GLENEDYTH IMPERATOR
Mr. Nordheimer's sensational winning Bull Terrier

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THE BIRCHCLIFFE AIREDALES

Jas. W. Bain, Esq., K. C.

T O R O N T O

We consider Mr. Bain now very much one of our old-timers in Airedales, as he goes back to the beginning of the breed as far as Canada is concerned.

Mr. Bain's interest in Airedales, however, does not constitute his whole interest in dogs, for as a general supporter of the game in every phase he has no equal. As a Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club and President of the Airedale Terrier Club, and of the Joint Terrier Association, and member of nearly every kennel club in Toronto, his influence is felt in every line of the sport, and as this is supported by his unfailing generosity to every call, it can be easily understood what he is to the fancy.

In Airedales we must refer again to his first love, "Ch. Culmington Nettle," who will be well remembered as the subject of our colored supplement of a year ago. Hail and hearty to-day is the splendid old dame, who only this year at the Mount Royal Kennel Club cleaned up her classes for Mr. Bain, and has this year also presented him with a litter by Birchcliffe Oorang, in which there is at least one expected flyer. Of his present dogs, undoubtedly the choice is "Birchcliffe Oorang," known in England as "Kingsman Oorang." He typifies Mr. Bain's demand for what he considers essential in an Airedale, a good coat, and a dark eye, without sacrificing other good qualities. His record in Canada of winners at Calgary and Montreal and reserve winners



Birchcliffe Oorang



Ch. Culmington Nettle

at the National Live Stock, the only three times he has been exhibited, is sufficient. He is now in the care of, and standing at stud, with Mr. Bert Swann, at Humber Bay, Ont.

The next dog is "Clonmel Master Crack," who had quite a winning career in England, getting first at Bristol. He has been practically unshown here, but is making a great name for himself at stud. He is a grand upstanding dog, full of style, with long strong foreface, dark eye and grand coat.

"Birchcliffe Nailer," another importation of this year, also had a good record before coming out, taking five firsts at Newry. In Canada he was shown at Montreal, where he took reserve winners, and the Canadian National Exhibition, taking winners, and beating a very strong class.

The last two of these stud dogs stand at the Rockley Kennels, with Mr. Sid Perkins, 144 St. Helens Avenue, Toronto. Besides these, Mr. Bain has several promising youngsters, one of which is a bitch puppy by Master Crack, out of Rolloess, which will make her debut at the coming Joint Terrier Show.

THE BULLDOGS

MOSTON MARSHALL and CH. LAYHAM PRIDE

Owner MR. A. E. BOOTHE Toronto



Ch. Layham Pride

Mr. Boothe's introduction into Bulldogs is due to a very old friendship existing between himself and Mr. Luke Crabtree, the famous Bulldog judge, and one time owner of the most famous Ch. Prince Albert; and, as Mr. Boothe's business takes him frequently to England, it was only to be expected that his repeated visits to Moston Manor resulted in the purchase of Moston Marshall, a house pet and great favorite of Mr. Crabtree's. We were fortunate in being the first to be asked to inspect him on his arrival and at once took a great liking to the dog, and we confess our more mature consideration justified our first thoughts. He is a grand-headed dog, with an astonishing length of skull, which is beautifully broken up by an immense depth of furrow. His ears are tiny and perfectly placed and carried, and he has a phenomenal turn-up and width of underjaw, with plenty of cushion and good lay-back. His bone also is strong, and his body short and low set. He is also proving a good stud dog.

"The unlucky dog," however, Moston Marshall, is very appropriately dubbed by many people who know this grand brindle. His record of wins in England was one to be envied, and including the defeat of many great guns, including Oakleaf. Since coming to this country his sequence of reserve winners have been phenomenal, but were mostly due to his being shown in poor shape. However, a long lane surely has a turning, and Mr. Grisdale, by awarding him 1st limit, 1st open at the recent Live Stock Show certainly threw a new light on this dog, and, as we have, often prophesied, "his day will come."

Ch. Layham Pride was shown once in England at Crufts Show, where, in a class of 19, she spreadeagled the lot. Her successes on this side have been winners at Toronto Exhibition, 1912-13, and Ottawa, under Messrs. Crabtree, Gillette and Delmont. A grand light brindle with a dog's head, grand shoulders, rib, and a short back. Her turn of forearm and front are extraordinary. Just three years old, she is about at her best, both for show and breeding. Her only litter contained Cheetham's Daughter, Cheetham's Countess and Titterstone. She will be bred to Moston Marshall, having been bought because of her peculiar fitness as a mate to that dog.

Mr. Boothe is a busy man, connected with one of our largest eastern firms. To the side-lines of a fancier's life, such as club meetings, his valuable time cannot be spared, but it is easy to imagine the strength of the man by the dogs he owns, and this pair of heavyweights who represent their owner at every available show, tells us plainly that Mr. Boothe is a man of substance, and the fact that this page represents his entire kennel goes further to show that the too often neglected maxim, "Quality before quantity," is one that he has cultivated. Nor is it likely that Mr. Boothe will ever plunge into the breeding and showing of dogs on a large scale, he is too much of a business man, but his generosity to the game in the way of general support, his steady progress bespeak a likelihood that he will last, and that the germ of canine fever has been properly inoculated and has taken.



Moston Marshall

VIKING KENNELS

The Property of Mrs. Thomas W. Larsen, Newburgh, N.Y.



Farmer's Pride

These kennels were opened on the 1st of August, with every necessary appointment and all modern improvements. They are fitted with electric light, running hot and cold water, cement floors, with hardwood floors over them. It can be seen from this that the dogs have every opportunity to thrive and be kept in condition for breeding and show purposes. Adjoining these kennels are splendid large runs, the whole combining to form probably the best kennels in the country. To finish off, Mrs. Larsen has been so fortunate as to secure a kennel manager, a man with the experience of Alfred Blewitt. The main breed kept by these kennels is the Old English Sheep Dog, or "Bob Tails," as they are called in England. The first of these is "Farmer's Pride," a winner in England and winner of winners prize at Pittsburg and Danbury this year. "Lord Lehigh" is the second dog, strong in bone with a good head. In bitches there are "Ch. Rumson Petticoat," a winner in the best company, and "Woolwinder." She was bred by Mrs. Geo. Cran, of Farnham, England, and is sired by "Shepton Laddie," winner of 19 championships, out of "Ch. Home-farm Britannia," and is full sister of the winning young dog, "Falcon Mac." The third bitch is the matron, "Peg O'Ramsey," the dam of many prize winners.

In addition to Old English Sheep Dogs, Mrs. Larsen keeps Chows, West Highland, Scottish, Irish, Airedale and Wire-haired Fox Terriers, English and French Bulls, Scottish Deerhounds and American Foxhounds. Those desiring anything in these breeds should communicate with the Viking Kennels at Downing Avenue, Newburgh, N.Y.

The Season's Greetings from MARR'S PEKINGESE KENNELS

Probably no breed of Toys is coming faster to the front than the dainty little, yet lion-like Pekingese, and rightly so. These dogs combine the quality of diminutiveness along with a bold appearance and a splendid constitution, making them particularly adaptable to our climate.

Mr. Marr himself is our chief exponent of this breed and has shown his belief in its future and his courage by importing from England and the U. S. the very best of them, with the consequence that he is at the top of the tree as an exhibitor and breeder, having won this year more prizes than any other Pekingese breeder.

Among his stud dogs are his recent importation, "Pekin Yang" and "Liaotung," the latter of whom has had the misfortune to have an injured eye and is therefore never shown, for his beautiful form and coat would put him in the money anywhere.

Mr. Marr is also very strong in show and brood bitches, as shown in the illustration of "Wee Chinese" and "Wee Wee." The former has a clean unbeaten record for 1913, and looks like our next champion, as she has now nine points.

Those requiring Pekingese for any purpose whatever cannot do better than communicate with Mr. Marr at 27 Macpherson Avenue, Toronto, or phone Main 7195.

Marr's "Wee Chinese," to your right on the picture, carried off 1st and winners at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto; 1st and winners, London; 1st and winners, Orangeville; 1st and winners, Rochester, N. Y.; 1st and winners, National Fat Stock Show, Toronto, and all the special prizes.



Wee-Wee, Laiotung, Wee Chinese and Miss Phyllis Marr

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Marr's "Wee Chineese," to your knowledge, carried off 1st and winners at the Exhibition, Toronto; 1st and winners at Orangeville; 1st and winners at Y.; 1st and winners, National Fair, Toronto, and all the special prizes.

Mr. Marr, previous to the great war was our chief exponent of the

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Mr. Wm. Marr was amongst the first Pekingese fanciers in this country, he seeing far ahead that they were the coming breed, and importing several exceptionally good ones from England and the United States, thereby laying the foundation, in Canada, of several strains of Pekingese that cannot be beaten. One of these importations had the honor of winning the First Canadian Championship for Pekingese.

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In ~~the~~ his Kennels, you can see the finest Show and Breed ~~xxi~~ Bitches in the country, they carrying behind them a guarantee of only the best of breeding.

Mr. Marr, previous to the great war, was our chief exponent of the breed, his exhibits winning premier honors wherever shown. Since his return he has been working hard, and has made many sales of "good ones" to prominent people. "I satisfy my customers" is his motto.

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Wins for his Kennels include 1st and winners, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, 1st and winners, London, Ont., 1st and winners, Orangeville, Ont., 1st and winners, Rochester, N.Y., 1st and winners, National Fat Stock Show, Toronto, 1st and winners Queen City Kennel Club Show, and hundreds of other prizes.

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THE BOSTON TERRIERS

OTTO W. KNAPP, Haileybury

The most fearless and generous supporter of the trappy little Boston is Otto Knapp, for in spite of a very busy life spent between Calgary and Haileybury, in both of which cities he is engaged in business, still he generally finds time and manages his trips so as to be at most of our shows, and at any show he is the centre of a crowd generally noted for its merriment. It must also be a case of laugh and grow fat with him. He is best known in doggy circles as the owner of the two really great Bostons, Ch. Wampagne Prince and Ch. Bright Eyes IV.

Ch. Wampagne Prince won his title by taking winners at Calgary Show this year, giving him four points over the necessary ten. We repeat a previous report of this charming little fellow, "Grandest of quality, perfect front, body, legs and feet, clean head, good expression, deep muzzle, little straight in hocks, but wins all over." His most recent wins are: 1912—1st open, winners, Toronto Specialty Show; 2nd open, reserve winner, Hamilton, Ont.; 1st open, reserve winner, Atlantic City, N.J.; 1st open, winners, Newport, R.I.; 1st open, Ambler, Pa.; 1st open, winners, Toronto C.N.E.; 1st open, winners, Wilmington, Del.; 2nd open, reserve winners, Framingham, Mass.; 1st open, Rumson, N.J.; 2nd open, Chicago, Ill.; 1st open, winners, Trenton, N.J.; 2nd open, Plainfield, N.J.; 1st open, winners, Calgary. 1913—1st open and winners, Calgary.

Ch. Bright Eyes IV. is by Crusader, ex. Hazel, and though only three years old has met and defeated almost every Boston of any



Champion Wampagne Prince

note. A year ago she cleaned up the Boston Terrier Show here, taking special for best either sex. We described her then as: "She has a perfect head and excellent type all through, though shy and not quite sure in action." Her career on the bench is one that has rarely been equalled. She is almost a double American champion, and is an international champion. She has many times been best Boston in show, and on one occasion was placed best in show all breeds, that being at Ambler, Pa., 1911, defeating such champions as Princess Merlow, at that time the sensation in the English Bulldog circles. Her championship points were all won under the most popular and competent judges, and at the largest eastern and western shows. Bright Eyes, along with Wampagne Prince, make up a brace that have never been defeated. Her winnings are: 1912—1st limit, 2nd open, reserve winners, Toronto, Ont.; 1st limit, 1st open, winners, Hamilton, Ont.; 1st members' class, New York, N.Y.; 1st limit, 2nd open, reserve winners, Atlantic City, N.J.; 1st limit, 1st open, winners, Newport, R.I.; 1st limit, 1st open, winners, Ambler, Pa.; 1st limit, 1st open, winners, Toronto, Ont., C.N.E.; 1st limit, 1st open, winners, Wilmington, Del.; 1st limit, 2nd open, Framingham, Mass.; 1st limit, 1st open, winners, Rumson, N.J.; 1st limit, 1st open, 1st American-bred, 1st members' class, winners, Chicago, Ill.; 1st limit, 1st open, winners, Trenton, N.J.; 1st open, winners, Islip, L.I. 1913—1st open, winners, best in show, Toronto, Jan. 1; 1st open, winners, Joint Dog Show.



Champion Bright Eyes IV

Glenedyth Bull Terrier Kennels

MR. ROY NORDHEIMER, TORONTO

GLENEDYTH Kennels, the home of Mr. Roy Nordheimer's Bull Terriers, are situated on an ideal spot overlooking the ravine at the rear of Mr. Nordheimer's Residence "GLENEDYTH" 476 Davenport Road. The Kennel Building is large and well ventilated and consists of six separate kennels with individual runs on one side, five kennels with one large general run and store room on the opposite side separated by a passage running the whole length of the building.

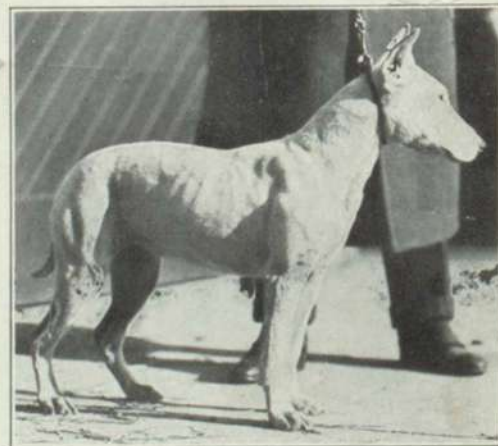


Glenedyth Imperator

puppies has been remarkable. Two instances in particular are worthy of mention. At the Chicago Kennel Club Show Mr. Smith purchased the puppy dog "Bob of Clinton" at a great bargain, within six months this dog had won seven Firsts, four Seconds, including Open Dogs at Mineola, L. I., had his name put on the Cup offered as a Puppy Trophy by the Bull Terrier Club of America and won the Silver Medal offered by the latter club at Philadelphia. The other instance is "Glenedyth Imperator" whose

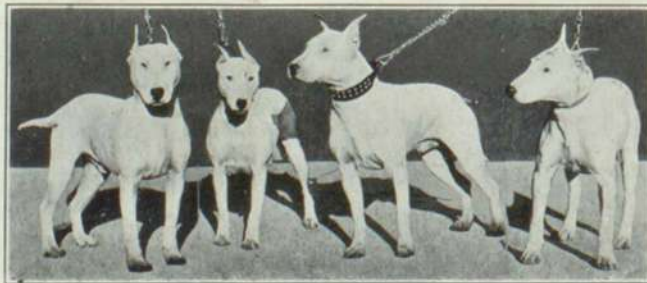


Glenedyth Katherine and two of her Victor Lavendear puppies



Glenedyth Elfin

The management of the kennels is in charge of Mr. Fred. Smith, well known to all Bull Terrier Fanciers. The success achieved by the Glenedyth Dogs is chiefly due to Mr. Smith's handling and conditioning and his judgement in selecting



A group of Glenedyth Bull Terriers

performance at the recent National Live Stock Show is still fresh in our memories. Only ten months old, this puppy has won, in the three shows he has been exhibited at, twelve Firsts, six Seconds, four Thirds and seven Specials



GLENEDYTH KENNELS

including Cup for Best Puppy at the recent Specialty Show of the Bull Terrier Club of America.

Glenedyth Kennels were started last February after Mr. Nordheimer had won several prizes at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, with his English importation "Victor Lavendear" a grand dog and a fine foundation to build up a kennel on. At the Joint Terrier Show at the Armories the bitch "Glenedyth Katherine" was purchased from Mr. John Miles and later at Chicago the dogs "Lord of Clinton" and "Bob of Clinton" were added to the kennel. Last July the first litter of pups arrived, sired by "Victor Lavendear" and some promising puppies were among them. With the purchase of "Glenedyth Imperator," from Mrs. Lane and "Glenedyth Elfin" from Lewis and with a recent arrival of six puppies, sired by "Glenedyth Lorne," the kennel consists of Sixteen Dogs and Bitches all of whom are every inch Bull Terriers.



Fred. Smith with Elfin and Imperator



A group of Glenedyth Bull Terriers

Of the eighty seven Ribbons, seven Medals and two Cups one most thought of by Fred. Smith is a Third Prize Ribbon for Best Team of Four won at Mineola against the hottest kind of competition including Mrs. Tylers - Morse Famous Old English Sheep Dogs, Teams of Poodles, Fox Terriers, Irish and Airedale Terriers.

Mr. Nordheimer himself, though so recently come into the game, is already a very prominent figure. We can safely testify he never misses a show where his Bull Terriers are on exhibition in Canada or in the States. He is a most generous supporter also of all shows, or, in fact of anything tending to advance dogs, and is one of the members of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club. That he has the true sporting proclivities in his make up is illustrated by the fact that, before dogs, he was junior champion tennis player of Ontario, and is known as a daring and successful polo player.

GLENEDYTH KENNELS

TROPHIES and RIBBONS and WINNINGS of less than one year



Aug. 28—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto—Glenedyth Imperator, 1st puppy dogs, 1st (30 lbs. and under), 1st novice, 2nd open, 2nd Canadian-bred, 2nd limit, bronze medal for best puppy dog; Glenedyth Queen, 1st puppy bitches, bronze medal for best puppy bitch.

Sept. 24—Kodak City Kennel Club, Rochester, N.Y.—Victor Lavender, 1st limit dogs, 1st open dogs, winners dogs,

cup for best Bull Terrier in show, beating Ch. Lovey Mary.

Nov. 19—National Live Stock Show, Toronto—Glenedyth Imperator, 1st puppy dogs, 1st limit dogs, 1st open dogs, 1st junior dogs, 1st Canadian-bred dogs, winners dogs; Glenedyth Elfin, 1st puppy bitches, 1st limit bitches; Glenedyth Katherine, 2nd limit bitches, 2nd open bitches, 3rd Canadian-bred bitches.

Feb. 19—Westminster Kennel Club, New York—Victor Lavender, 2nd limit dogs, reserve open dogs.

March 20—Joint Terrier Show, Toronto—Victor Lavender, 2nd limit, 2nd open.

March 26—Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago—Bob of Clinton, 1st puppy dogs; Lord of Clinton, 2nd puppy dogs; Victor Lavender, 3rd limit dogs, reserve open dogs.

April 10—Washington Kennel Club, Washington, D.C.—Glenedyth Katherine, 1st puppy bitches, 1st novice bitches, 1st limit bitches, reserve winners bitches.

May 31—Wissahickon Kennel Club, Philadelphia—Glenedyth Bob, 1st puppy, 3rd limit, 3rd open, Bull Terrier Club of America medal for best puppy dog; Victor Lavender, 2nd limit, 2nd open; Glenedyth Katherine, 1st limit bitches 2nd open bitches, reserve winners bitches.

June 4—Ladies' Kennel Association of America, Mineola, L.I.—Glenedyth Bob, 1st puppy dogs, 1st American-bred dogs, 1st open dogs (over 30 lbs.), 2nd limit dogs, 2nd open dogs (any weight); Victor Lavender, reserve limit dogs, 2nd open dogs (over 30 lbs.), 3rd open dogs (any weight); Glenedyth Rose, 1st novice bitches; Glenedyth Katherine, 1st limit bitches, 1st open bitches (over 30 lbs.), 2nd open bitches, reserve winners bitches; best brace, Victor Lavender, Glenedyth Bob; best team, Victor Lavender, Glenedyth Bob, Glenedyth Rose, Glenedyth Katherine; variety classes, 3rd open teams.

Dec. 13—Bull Terrier Club of America Specialty Show, New York—Glenedyth Imperator, 1st puppy dogs, 1st novice dogs, 1st limit dogs, 2nd Canadian-bred dogs, 3rd open dogs, 3rd members' dogs, cup for best puppy in show, five specials; Glenedyth Elfin, 2nd puppy bitches, 3rd limit bitches (not exceeding 30 lbs.), 3rd open bitches (not exceeding 30 lbs.)

Walmer Irish Terriers

Owner Mr. H. Acton Fleming,

149 Admiral Road, TORONTO

The Walmer Irish have been much in evidence during the last year, and whilst the owner is one of our least known men, in a doggy sense, his efforts to obtain quality place him as one of our very best sports.

The subject of our illustration, Walmer Blackthorn, is well known. Commencing operations at Winnipeg Exhibition, 1912, then a puppy, he won two firsts, reserve winners, defeating two champions. At Toronto, three firsts, reserve winners, another champion falling to his sickle, and other prizes, including winners and breed special at London, are to his credit.

Champion Walmer Straight



Walmer Blackthorn

Flush came over from England with a big reputation, and, unlike many importations, she "kept it up" by winning her championship at four shows. Her biggest win was at Montreal, where with 69 entries she took winners and breed special, repeating the dose at Calgary. Her win at the Live Stock Show giving her the proud title, and this all in under eleven months, and covering 5,000 miles to complete the job.

She was in her dishabille when our photographer called, hence her absence from this page. Suffice it to say she is "rile Oirish" all over, with absolutely the best coat that ever we met.

THE CHEETHAM BULLDOGS, CHAS. C. METCALFE, Prop., 3 Sussex Avenue - TORONTO



Ch. Cheetham Squire

This small but select kennels is always with us, north or south, east or west, where 'ere the show may be, and with successful results.

Champion Cheetham Squire, as the leading inmate, has several distinguishing marks, namely, he was the youngest Bulldog in the world to obtain the proud title of champion, winning it when still in junior class. His 1913 wins include two firsts, six specials, New York; three firsts, winners and breed special, Toronto Exhibition. Then as a sire his record to date is becoming evident, for at the Toronto Exhibition he sired 1st, 2nd and 3rd puppies, and the same at the Live Stock Show.



Cheetham Marquis

Cheetham Marquis, the coming Cheetham light, is a youngster of whom followers of the breed expect great things. At his only two appearances in public he has been well up in the placings. His head is characteristic of his strain, massive, well broken, with great face properties; in body he needs time, as do a vast majority of the good ones, but in the ups and downs of the 1914 crusade we pin our faith to Cheetham Marquis.

Cheetham's Countess, a dark brindle daughter of the "Squire," has been shown once, taking 1st puppy, 1st novice, 3rd limit, Live Stock Show. Purchased for breeding purposes and mated with the "Marquis," she should do much to keep her owner's colors to the front.

PARKDALE

MR. BERT SWANN, Proprietor,

Probably the most familiar face to the whole canine fraternity in Canada is the proprietor of these kennels, Mr. Bert Swann, and he is probably also the best known Canadian on the other side of the line, as his numerous Canadian clients keep him pretty well on the go back and forth. Still for the sake of those who may not be familiar with his genial physiognomy we begin this article with a splendid portrait of the culprit.

We ourselves have been fortunate in not having always been on the same side of the fence as Bert Swann; we know, therefore, he is a good enemy, but a fair one. If we were asked to describe him we would say he is probably the hardest worker we ever saw, one that will go as close as he dare to win for a client, independent to a fault, but redeemed above all by the saving grace of a ready sense of humor. It is therefore little to be wondered that he has made a wonderful success as a handler. His clients have perfect confidence in him and his presence at any show means a good string of many varieties, for among his customers there are many who leave to him the entire judgment as to when and what to show.



Mr. Bert Swann

This establishment as a boarding kennel, and the business of professional handler, has been literally carried to the front by sheer determination on the part of the proprietor, and by the very apparent and undisputable fact that Bert Swann is a dog man to the core. Always an extensive exhibitor in almost every recognized breed, both here and in England, his branching out into his present business was the natural outcome, and has been a positive boon to the Canadian fancy, and one that was instantly grasped. As much at home with a Yorkshire Terrier as a St. Bernard, and possessing a broad knowledge makes it almost second nature to him to bring out good points and materially hide the shortcomings, placing him in the front rank with dog show handlers.

Up to the present Canadian exhibitors desiring to show in the U. S. have always been in the unfortunate position of having to either go to the expense of accompanying their dogs to the shows or sending their dogs with the chance of their being shown by an attendant, or sending them to an American handler. In the latter case the expense was too great, the shipping too risky, and even a good handler cannot



How the Parkdale Kennel Dogs are kept in condition

KENNELS

HUMBER BAY, ONTARIO

show an entirely strange dog to advantage. We can now send them with Mr. Swann with the knowledge that the dogs will stand a good chance of winning and be properly cared for.

Bert Swann's best achievement was his trip last season with a carload of C. K. C. dogs to Calgary and back, a trip taking seven days each way, and every dog arrived back in good condition. That he handled some forty-odd dogs at the recent National Live Stock Show testifies to his popularity as a handler, and his wins with two dogs at the recent Bull Terrier Specialty Show at Brooklyn illustrate that he is at home at specialty work.

The prizes his charges have won are legion, and go near the 500 mark for the season just passed.

His kennel arrangements are excellent, and exercising facilities of the very best, the latter covering five acres.

Mr. Swann owes his success, however, greatly to the fact that in Mrs. Swann he has a most invaluable helper that knows a dog and its care and nursing as well, if not better, than himself, and in his assistant, Herbert Balkwill, he has found a beginner with energy and the love of the dog combined.

At a dog show he is always first there in the morning, and lights-out is the signal for Swann to leave his charges for the night.

When we consider the present inmates of the kennels at Humber Bay, Ont., we know of no other kennel that houses so many celebrities. Here we see, as if in panorama, the Worsley Bulldogs, the Kingsville Fox Terriers, the Walmer Irish Terriers, the Franklyn Bull Terriers, some of the Birchcliffe Airedales, and many more noted individuals, added to these the transient callers who are kennelled there preparatory to a show, and there is no mistaking the fact that owners whose dogs' qualities make it a pleasure to handle them, and who expect results for their outlay largely patronize the Parkdale Kennels.

THE PARKDALE ST. BERNARDS

It is now many years since Mr. Swann took up this breed as his special favorites, amongst his most cherished possessions being a silver cup awarded to his Young Florence at Brecon Show in Wales so far back as

bred Ch. Viola of Parkdale, Stormer of Parkdale, and in partnership with another breeder, Ch. Ingomar of Parkdale, Agawa Bruce, Silver King of Parkdale, and started them all on a victorious career.

The present kennels are made up of four bitches only. First we must mention the wonderful-headed Alta Eva, who was purchased so recently as the Live Stock Show, a specimen of which the accompanying photo gives a good illustration, that is bound to make her mark, her breeding being of the very cream. Sire, Ch. Altadorf, ex. Hellgate Fedora. She can lay claim to Alta Big Ben as litter brother.

Flashlight of Parkdale, just two years old, by Alta Prophet, ex. Ch. Duchess of Dislan, a lovely quality bitch, has been shown four times, her last trip being the Live Stock Show, resulting in reserve winners in hot competition. She is now in whelp to Alta the King, and great things are expected of this union.

Shadow of Parkdale, a big sound youngster of excellent breeding, is, as her owner expresses it, one of his fads, inasmuch as her small coal-black eyes and sweet expression give her the face finish so often lost sight of in the quest of other qualities.

It is only natural that after so many years of close acquaintance with the saintly breed Mr. Swann should have very decided and definite views on the requirements of a typical specimen. First of all he considers that, not being a sporting breed, everything should be sacrificed to sound-

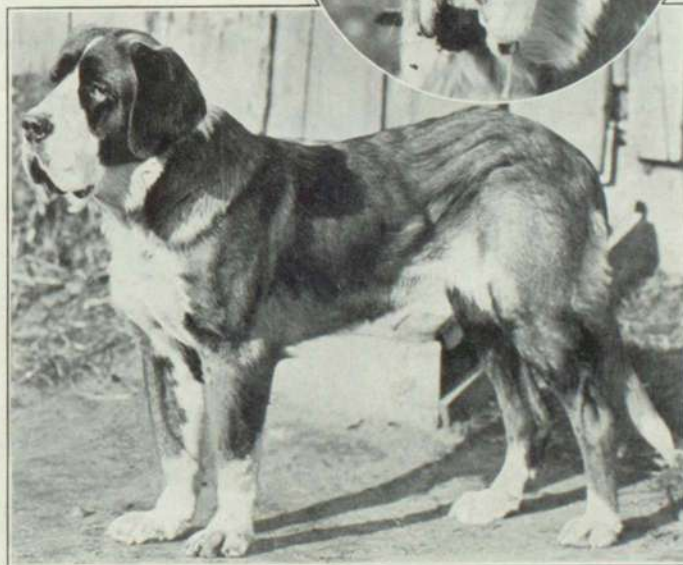
ness. After size and substance which includes both bone and weight, he places as most important, character, which in this breed is an absolute necessity. When we consider that expression alone counts ten points out of the forty for head, it is easy to support such a contention. The light eye, so prevalent among English importations, greatly detracts from character, which should combine benevolence with dignity.

Alta Eva

C. K. C. 14322

Bred by Alta Kennels

Sire, Ch. Altadorf ex
Hellgate Fedora



1899 for the best of all large breeds in the show. A year previous to this Young Florence was awarded first prize in a class of sixteen dogs at the Crystal Palace Show under that eminent authority, the late Mr. Sydney W. Smith. Since locating in Canada, ten years ago, Mr. Swann has done much to keep the flag of this breed flying. Ch. Agawa Duke first saw daylight in the Parkdale establishment. He also

THE DRUMCLAMP KENNELS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre, Que.



Ch. York Scotch Highball

Situated at Ville St. Pierre, Quebec, just outside of Montreal, with Rockfield as the express and telegraph address.

If you ask Bob. Ross who was responsible for his being in the dog game, you would get the characteristic and laughing answer, "Oh, you can put the blame on good Mrs. Pitt, the late Dr. W. H. Drummond, Mr. J. Lindsay, the late Rev. Father O'Gorman. I also owe Mr. Finlay a great deal."

It was the latter's Irish Terriers first put him to the front, but of recent years Mr. J. C. Hanna's famous "Montrose" Irish Setters, with Mr. Corestine's Cockers have to "take the blame." But he has not been without his own dogs for, with his good wife's help, the Drumclamp Scotties are right at the top at every show, and it looks as though it would be Scots for good with this pair of fanciers. They have gone in for absolutely sound stock with hard natural coats. The kennel is headed by "Ch. Beechers Brook," and includes the best bitches in Canada, among them, "York Scotch Highball."

As a handler, Bob gets a lot of work from the knowing ones; as a consequence he has put most of the good ones "through their facings" at some time or other.

Walter M. Berwicks' Airedale Kennels, SHELBOURNE, ONTARIO

We have not known him long, but we do know him well. We spent a day with him last June catching trout, and we caught over 40 beauties. Besides, he is a dog man, for we talked more dog than we caught fish.

Mr. Berwick believes in the rational and natural system of raising Airedales. He places them out with farmers, and we fancy he has the largest number of satisfied customers of any recent comer into Airedale ranks. Few of our fanciers, until recently, knew him, but we were asked who was the jolly good fellow who stewarded in the Airedale ring so well at the Live Stock Show? That's him. And the way he did it puts him on the permanent list of stewards.

He is probably the most successful raiser of Airedales we have, and no one wanting a pup of this breed can do better than write him. Besides, he is agent for that wonderful Airedale book, "All About Airedales," by R. M. Palmer.



WHICH DOES SHE LIKE BEST?

Betty Marvel and her charges

The Worsley Bulldogs

H. Chadwick, Prop.,
Toronto

The Worsleys are a forward bunch, to say the least, with a modest start of 2nd and 3rd at the Toronto Exhibition in 1912, their record to-day is second to no other Bulldog kennel in the Dominion.

Homewood Jumbo, by Oakleaf, is a dog quite in the front rank. His wins have been made from New York to the Canadian Northwest, and include winners prize and Bankers' Cup for best dog in show, Calgary; special for third best dog, Orangeville; special for best dog or bitch, (over 30 lbs.), Rochester, U.S.; in addition to nearly forty first, special and other prizes, all in 1913. His puppies are already proving their sire's worth, fetching as much as \$100 at a few weeks old, whilst there are others that no offers however large could convince their owners to part with.

Worsley Dreadnought, by Coadjutor, a heavyweight, with absolutely the shortest back ever seen. His bone, too, is immense, but it is in head where this dog is so prominent. Large in skull, small ears, wonderful in lay-back, with the greatest turn-up of face in the kennel, he is bound to do well. Shown twice, at the Toronto Exhibition and Live Stock Show, he was first in his class on each occasion, and proved sire of exceptionally good puppies.

Worsley Candida, dam of Homewood Jumbo. Her photo



Homewood Jumbo



Worsley Candida

from life here produced tells us much. Such a face finish, expression and front, with good body properties and perfectly sound. She is an acquisition to any kennel. A big winner in England, she has been successful every time benched on this side, winners prize, Rochester, 1913, falling to her share.

Worsley Peggie, a lightweight, who is easily amongst our most improved Bulldogs. Suffering from a lightness in body, her debut in Canadian competition was not sensational. She has, however, notched every time shown under Messrs. Hinds, Crabtree, Gillette and Grisdale, and as dam of the \$100 puppy before mentioned she fills the bill as a very desirable bitch to own. She is now in whelp to Homewood Jumbo.

Cheetham's Daughter, by Ch. Cheetham Squire, ex. Ch. Layham Pride. This bitch was bought expressly to mate to Homewood Jumbo. A big white pied, with marvellous body and ribs, perfectly sound, with great skull properties. She won firsts at Toronto Exhibition and Orangeville, and only needs that great healer, Time, to develop into a heavyweight of more than ordinary excellence, and her breeding stamps her as a brood bitch of great worth.

TWENTIETH CENTURY KENNELS

JOS. PERKINS, 1832 Dundas Street, WEST TORONTO

Our first recollection of Mr. Perkins was in connection with a little pied Bulldog bitch, showing the cosmopolitan character of his tastes. His next importation was the Airedale Terrier bitch whose name is so familiar in many pedigrees, "Rockley Belvoir-teen," in whelp to Ch. Crompton Oorang, the result being Ch. Auckland Luckystone, Auckland Spruceness, and Rockley Ranger. He then bred the well-known Airedale, Tintern Tecumseh, who unfortunately met with an accidental death at last New York Show. His last adventure, however, was with Hawes Broom, whose photograph accompanies this article. We quote from the Canadian Kennel Gazette, Dr. Ford's report of this dog:



HAWES BROOM

"The limit and open dogs brought forward what might be considered the best Fox Terrier in the show in Mr. Joseph Perkins' Hawes Broom. This Terrier is a tan-headed one with black and tan body markings and carries one back

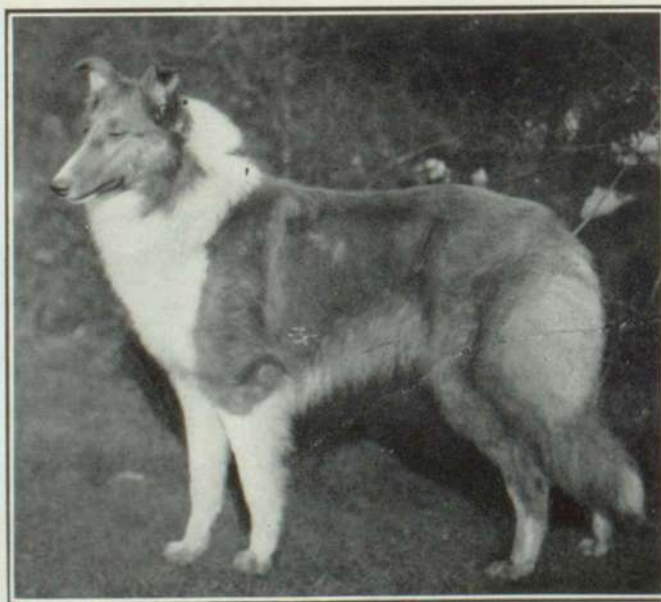
to the palmy days of the immortal Meersbrook Bristles. He possesses a head piece of much quality with the sort of expression a Terrier ought to have. His neck is long and properly set on shoulders and front that are good. He is a short-backed one and has a coat of cocoanut-matting hardness—the sort that does not require artificial preparation. He is neither too big nor too small. With proper opportunities he should do the breed a lot of good in Canada, as his pedigree is of the best."

His wins are as follows:—At the C. N. E., two firsts, and winners, and the Redmond Cup for the best Fox Terrier, Wire or Smooth, under seventeen pounds. At Ottawa, two firsts and winners. At Orangeville, two firsts and winners. At the National Live Stock Show, also two firsts and winners, special for best Wire, and special for best sporting Terrier, open to the members of the Toronto Kennel Club.

THE BRAEMAR KENNELS

MR. G. A. HULL - - - CALGARY, ALBERTA

Mr. G. A. Hull, of Calgary, the Collie specialist, and Vice-President of the C. K. C. for Alberta, is an old easterner. The Braemar Kennels have generally made a clean sweep in the Northwest with Braemar Bonguard, Braemar Perfection and Braemar Brunette. It is two years since Mr. Hull made the trip from Calgary to Toronto with one dog, Braemar Perfection, and he was rewarded by taking winners with him. The strong point of this dog is that he is a wonderful luster. Braemar Bonguard is a younger dog who has taken winners twice at Calgary and reserve for the best dog in the show in each case.



In Borzoi, Mr. Hull has a full hand. His best dog being Volga of Braemar, a rare combination of lots of quality in a very big dog, and his bitch, Ch. Zola H., bar size, is probably the best bitch on this continent.

Mr. Hull himself is no drone. In fact, he is the hustler of the club when a show is on, being everywhere at once and working hard, and his strong point is looking after the visitors, as many an outsider can testify. His popularity is unbounded, and he is blessed with a wife that is as keen as himself in the dog game. That Mr. Hull is not asleep in the dog game is shown by the following sales made during November:

A tri-colored bitch by Porchester Blue Sol, ex. Braemar Black Bess, sold to P. Aurner, of Wetaskiwin, Alta.; a sable and white dog to Rowland Smith, Veteran, Alta.; a sable and white bitch by Braemar Perfection, to Mrs. Bell, of Toronto, Ont.; a sable and white dog pup to Thos. A. Shaw, Kamloops, B.C.; a sable and white bitch pup to G. T. Jones, Crossfield, Alta.; a sable and white dog to Mrs. McKenzie, Elbow Park, Calgary.

The Lawton Kennels

1 Duggan Avenue, TORONTO

INFERNO JACK,

whose photo appears, is probably the best lightweight dog in America, winner of the lightweight class, wherever shown, one of the good little fellows, bred in the purple, with a beautiful short body, a grand head, well filled up in the face, small dark eyes, and as clean a cut little fellow as you could find. This is only exceeded by his disposition, as he is one of the best-natured and affectionate little fellows.



Inferno Jack

INFERNO GHOST.

A grand substance dog. One of the big powerful fellows, and to our mind one of the best-headed Bull Terriers living. He is good all over. His winnings show this conclusively. He is very affectionate, and as a watchdog better than a squad of policemen.

Kingsville Kennels

Mr. E. Bailey - KINGSVILLE, ONT.

It is hard to believe that it is only a year since Mr. Bailey entered the dog ranks, and it is still harder to believe that nobody has known or seen Mr. Bailey during that time, and that all we know about him is through his dogs. Still, working on that knowledge, we can say that he must be an enthusiastic sport from the ground up, and the up, we understand, is a considerable distance. Had it not been for him Smooth Fox Terriers would have been deader than the proverbial door nail with us in Canada, and the breed owe him a hearty vote of gratitude for keeping it alive. Every show has been helped by the Kingsville dogs, right from Calgary to Montreal. The shining light of the kennels, of course, is Sabine Ringold, the subject of our illustration, a little one of



Sabine Ringold

the much desired size, yet containing the necessary type, style and substance. He started with his winning career at New York with two firsts in 1913, and continued with winners at Boston, Chicago, Wissahickon. Since coming to Canada he has been shown five times, taking four winners and once reserve winners.

Sabine Racer is proving his worth as a sire. At the Joint Dog Show he won first, and at Montreal two firsts, winners and cup for the best Fox Terrier.

His newest dog is Sabine Radical, who came out at the National Live Stock Show, and though only puppy, he won three firsts, a grand-headed dog with perfect front, shoulder and bone. He is so unfortunate as to become indisposed since that show rendering him unfit for showing for some months.



Silver King of Parkdale

The subject of our article is, to say the least, a stickler. No one has had harder knocks than he, and, certainly, no one can beat him at the "come-back act."

When we called to see the stock there were two stud dogs, nine bitches, and several puppies, each and every one in the best of condition.

Mr. Harkness has followed the breeding of St. Bernards about seven years and in that time his dogs have won a large number of prizes, running well into the hundreds.

The first dog he owned was the well-known rough, Ch. Lochinvar, who, as a show and stud dog gave Mr. Harkness a splendid start in the breed.

The first of the present inmates to claim our attention was the latest addition, Alta the King, as he was the subject of our notice last month. His photograph will tell the rest; suffice it to say that since his change of home he had added 12 pounds to his weight, and, with any luck till the time of the New York Show his return across the line will not be fruitless. Alta the King was purchased expressly as a stud dog on account of his great blood lines, and it is very gratifying to his owner to know that his first visitor, Flashlight of Parkdale, is showing signs of approaching maternal duties.

Silver King of Parkdale, a big dog, with grand square head and the much desired short face. His uncertain front has kept him back in hot company, but his bone and breeding stamp him as a stud dog of expectations, and some of his get are very promising.

Ch. Viola of Parkdale, whose affix stamps her origin, is as lusty as a fishwife, turning the scale at 200 pounds. This monster dame has done a lot of winning and bred winners too numerous to mention. Before being purchased by her present owner she bred in one litter Ch. Ingomar of Parkdale, Silver King of Parkdale, Parsifal of Parkdale and Prince of Parkdale (now Agawa Bruce). In her present ownership she has kept up her reputation by breeding winners in every litter and is now bred to Alta the King, a union the result of which we shall watch with interest.

Lady of Pearls, by Ch. Lochinvar, ex. Ch. Viola of Parkdale. This we consider her owner's best home-bred. A nice sized bitch with good color and sound. She has done a lot of winning, including reserve winners at the Toronto Exhibition, 1913. She is proving her worth as a matron, too, as a brace of very promising four-months youngsters testify.

Dolly Grey II., sister to Lady of Pearls, is her owner's prime favorite, and she is quite a good choice, too. Not quite so large as her sister, she is full of quality, with a sweetness all her own, perfect expression and sound. A breeder and good mother, she, too, has visited Alta the King.

A young bitch whose name we missed in our hurry to get her superb breeding, is one that we predict will surely make her owner's name as a breeder. Sire,

MR. W. E. HARKNESS

and his

ST. BERNARDS

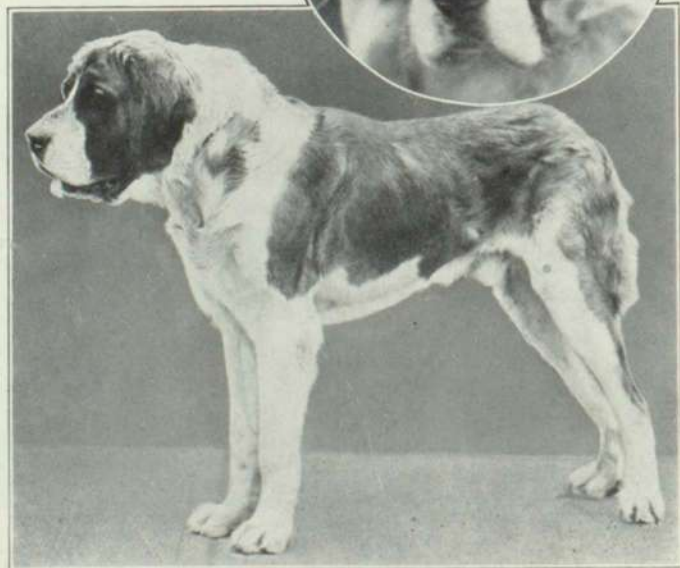
at 409 Brock Avenue, TORONTO

Stormer of Parkdale; dam, Mistress Marmion, by Ch. Marmion, ex. Oakworth Minerva, a good-colored medium-sized bitch with great quality.

It will be remembered that Mistress Marmion was one of the three bitches which Messrs. Stuart imported from England at a tender age, and represents the biggest loss Mr. Harkness has sustained, as she died whelping fifteen puppies to Silver King of Parkdale. With foster-mothers an absolute impossibility, Mr. Harkness rose to the occasion and managed to raise the only two survivors on a bottle. This is a feat that only those who have tried know the difficulties, and at that time Mr. Harkness never saw his bed for six weeks. This is a fair indication of the perseverance

Alta the King

Breeder, Alta Kennels

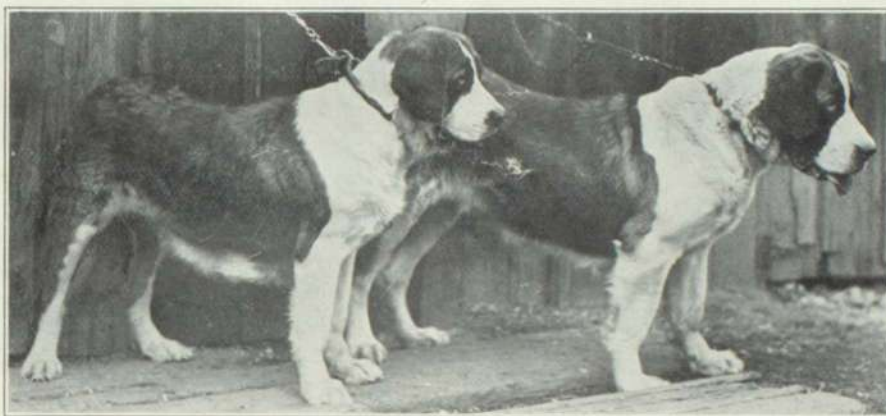


of the head of these kennels, and that if hard work will make a success of raising these big fellows Mr. Harkness will succeed.

Mr. Harkness has another faculty that stands him in good stead towards success, namely, he is a good salesman of his dogs, for we find many of them among private owners everywhere, his latest being to Mr. Fetherstonhaugh

and Mr. Rigby, of Toronto, and King of Pearls, his reserve winning dog at Canadian National Exhibition went for a big figure to Simcoe, Ont.

Mr. Harkness informs us that this year he will try his luck across the line, to wit, New York and Rochester. We wish him luck and from what we know of him, win or lose, it won't be his last trip over.



Dolly Grey II

Lady of Pearls

ALTA KENNELS

Home of the Alta Strain of St. Bernards

TOLEDO, OHIO, U. S. A.

We feel particular pleasure in writing of this world-famed kennel, especially so as we know of no establishment that has, or even requires, less advertising, or one whose reputation can be so satisfactorily placed before our readers without photos of its occupants. Mrs. A. W. Lee, the proprietress, is well known to most of us as a sport of the very first order. It is no mean undertaking to bring a team of her giants from show to show without assistance, and we venture to say that very few shows are attended by the Altas when their fair owner can say their expenses are paid. But Mrs. Lee loves the game and plays it.

Twenty-two years of active breeding operations in the saintly breed give Mrs. Lee an experience second to none. To have owned twenty-two champions, and thirteen of those home-bred is a record never before approached in the breed. The present occupants are Alta Big Ben, who took winners at New York, and several general specials, when 14 months old and followed up this by specials for best dog in show at Cincinnati and Cleveland and breed special at Toronto. Alta Maxmilton, a recent English importation, two years old, 35 inches at shoulder, by Saxony, ex. Ch. Hay Bloom, by Ch.

Marmion. Bitches, Hellgate Fedora, one of a famous litter which included Hellgate Seigfried, Remnants, Cleopatra, winners, New York, 1912. Fedora only lacks one point of the coveted title and is dam of Alta Big Ben, Alta Eva, Ch. Alta Shosta, Ch. Alta Big Girl, Alta Prophet and Quancroft, all big winners. Queen of the Altas, by Ch. Alta Marvel (who beat all the big cracks under an English judge), a great youngster who won at Toronto and Cleveland. Last but not least, a young bitch by Alta Big Ben, ex. Gypsy Love, a replica of her sire.

Regular care and attention given by a mistress who studies every want, and ten acres over which to roam, is the lot of the lucky Altas, and never has one of their ilk been a non-producer.

One win of Alta breeds at one New York show recently was: Winners, Rough dogs; winners, Rough bitches; winners, Smooth dogs; winners, Smooth bitches. The dogs were Alta Marvel, Alta Iola, Alta Guide, Alta Presilla.

Canadian-owned dogs, Alta-bred, at the present time are: Beethoven, Alta the King, Alta Eva, Flashlight of Parkdale, and Ch. Agawa Duke.

The Diamond Kennels

H. A. WILSON, 204 Beech Avenue, Toronto



Worsley Costermonger

It is a good many years since we observed frequently an Englishman crossing the streets in our vicinity with a splendid-headed fawn Bulldog bitch. After several inspections at a distance we decided on a closer view, and so met Mr. H. A. Wilson on the car tracks in the middle of a Toronto street. He proved to be very approachable and soon we had many a good talk on the breed, but he was not one to try to impress anyone that he knew it all, because he was from England and had imported a Bulldog. Mr. Wilson has stuck to the game steadily and has been one of its best supporters, and his election to the secretaryship of the Bulldog Breeders' Association has borne wonderful fruit, as witnessed by the club's success. He has made a great success of his business, his astuteness leading him to make a specialty of

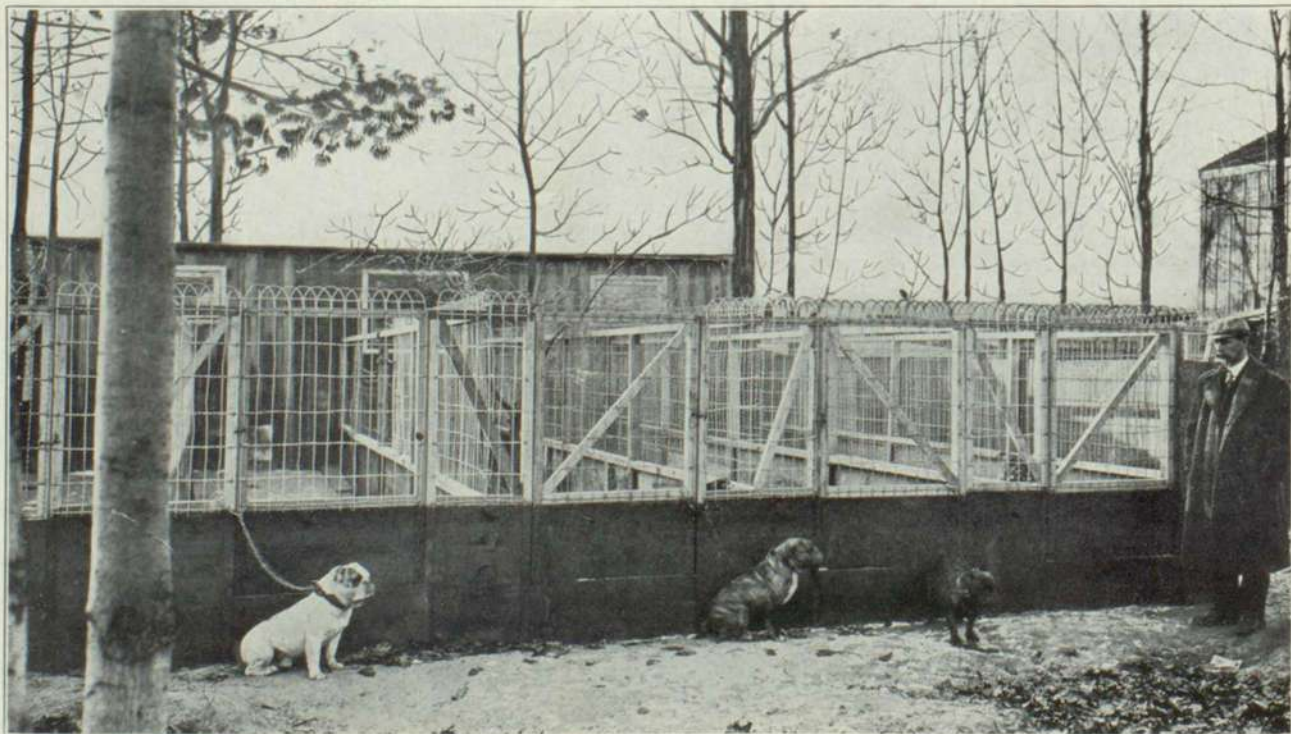


Little Diamond

supplying his own countrymen with the tobacco and snuffs dear to them in their English homes.

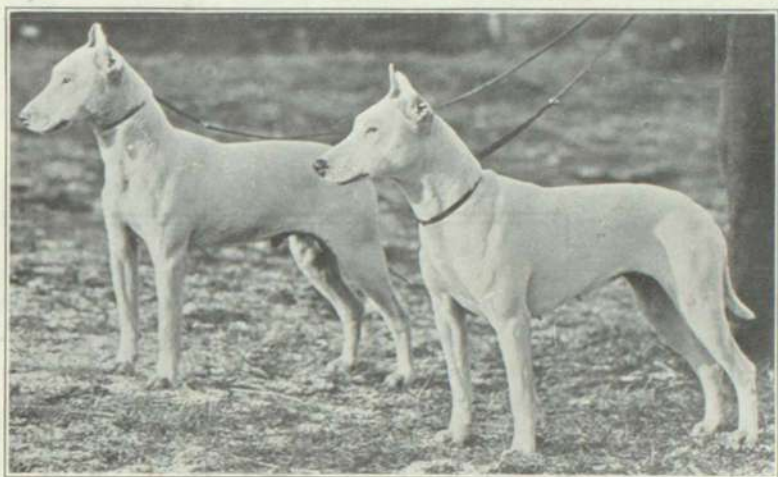
The bitch we first saw with Mr. Wilson was Fairfoot, a splendid headed fawn by Ch. Mahomet, out of Floriform. She was bred to Ch. The Little Nipper, and produced Fairplay, who, though not a prolific breeder, has been the foundation of the kennels.

Mr. Wilson has now in his kennels Worsley Costermonger, the best stud dog, we believe, in Canada; Little Diamond, who, if ten pounds heavier, would not have her equal; a promising puppy in Black Diamond, and a partnership proposition with Mr. Hinds in Chorus Lady. We illustrate the splendid kennels Mr. Wilson has, with every accommodation for visitors, at 204 Beach Ave., Toronto.



The Franklyn Bull Terriers

Owned by
Mr. G. Frank McFarland



Franklyn Dynamo and Princess Patricia

"His reincarnation" is a remark we hear applied to the popular solicitor for the Canadian Kennel Club, so far as his doggy pursuits are concerned.

A busy man, connected with a large law business in Toronto, Mr. McFarland was a few years ago a regular exhibitor at our largest shows, his colors being often carried across the line and just as often bringing home results.

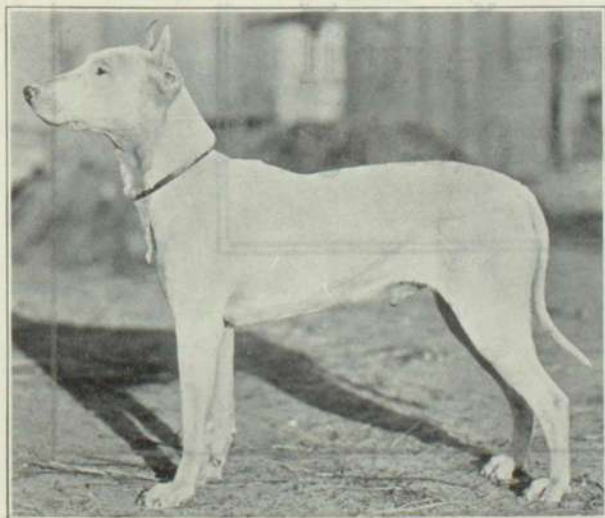
His interest, however, seemed to wane for a time, though he never for a moment weakened in his love for the dog, remaining in active harness in connection with the Canadian Kennel Club and other more local organizations. It is worthy of note that Mr. McFarland was prominent in the formation of both the Ontario and Toronto Kennel Clubs and drew up the constitution and by-laws of each club.

A few years ago he went into Whippet racing, and there his influence was again felt, as he was chairman of the C. K. C. board to manage Whippet racing and to draw up proper racing rules. However, the strong revival of his first love, the Bull Terrier, proved too much for him, and only a few months ago he decided to return to the fold, and this he did by purchasing a Bull Terrier puppy and naming him Franklyn Dynamo. At his first show (the National Live Stock) whilst not fully recovered from the effects of cropping, he won 2nd puppy, 2nd novice, 3rd open, following this up at the Bull Terrier Show at Brooklyn, N.Y., with 3rd puppy, 2nd novice, 3rd Canadian-bred class. To those who are not cranks on length of head only, he is a lovely dog, possessing as he does a beautiful body, a front of good sub-

stance and straight as a gun-barrel, perfect hindquarters and a dream of a tail. His crop, too, is perfect, and his neck beautifully arched, his head and face correctly shaped and filled in. It is as a shower, however, that this dog excels, as he has the best ring manners we ever had the pleasure of seeing.

His kennel mate and most recent purchase is the celebrated Princess Patricia, whom Mr. McFarland purchased after her sensational win of special for best of her breed at the recent Live Stock Show. A name to be conjured with is Princess Patricia. In type she is of good weight, a down face and profile of the best, a compact body, beautiful eye and a foreface filled bang up. She, too, made the trip to the specialty show, winning reserve winners, 1st Canadian-bred, 2nd open, 2nd members' special for best brood bitch, and silver medal for best dog or bitch in show under 45 lbs. As showing the strength of the classes, 69 Bull Terriers were benched, and 14 competed in open bitch class. Whilst an admitted power in the showing ring, Princess Patricia has excelled herself as a matron, her one effort in this direction resulting in Glenedyth Imperator, Glenedyth Elfin, Prince Ivanhoe, Hearts of Oak.

We cannot refrain from calling particular attention to the illustrations of these dogs accompanying this article. That of the pair we consider the best photograph of a pair of dogs we have seen published, and nothing could better illustrate what a grand bitch Princess Patricia is than her photograph.



Franklyn Dynamo



Princess Patricia

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The subject of the production of fur-bearing animals is one of close and vital interest to us of the dog-breeding fraternity. Nothing in recent years has so attracted the attention of the public, especially the Canadian public, as the establishment and success of fur farms.

The publication of the methods and records of these farms reads like a fairy tale—perhaps there is a little of that element in these reports—but the newspapers and magazines have found

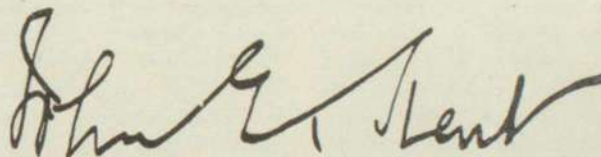
it a godsend, the whole industry being novel and attractive, even to the extent of being seductive, and have not failed to make good use of it. This has set us, in Canada at least, talking and thinking, for ours is the country and climate necessary to produce furs. You can hardly travel on a railway train, sit down to dinner at an hotel or spend a quiet evening at bridge or at the club, that the subject does not crop up. From forty to five hundred per cent. in dividends per annum is nothing unusual in the discussion. While even granting the truth of these figures, still no one in their senses can but see that they are not due to any permanent commercial demand, but to a fictitious demand created by these very magazine articles, and that these profits are made from selling animals at fancy prices for breeding purposes. It reminds us somewhat of the old Belgian hare craze, now long since dead, and which only existed so long as there were purchasers at fancy prices for stock for breeding. Just so soon as

this demand was satisfied and the rock bottom prices of the market for consumption was reached, it died. It could not compete with the ordinary chicken, a well-domesticated and fairly certain quantity. Isn't this the rock in front of the fur farm?

We think the fur producers have gone about it in the wrong way. They have begun with wild animals taken from their natural haunts, taming them or confining them in as natural a state as possible, and breeding them. Do we not know that the result of these unnatural conditions is usually deterioration, disease, and decrease in reproductiveness?

They have been compelled to confine themselves to the smaller varieties of animals, the larger being unmanageable and almost extinct, the largest available being the common fox, and extending from that down to the mink. The original sources of supply, the animal in the wild state, is fast vanishing and the serious question arises, can the quality of the fur and the re-

Keep in mind the general good of the game; be a better loser than a winner; share with us in our success and let your success be shared by many through your loyal support of our Club; then indeed will 1914 stand out as a banner year, ever to be remembered in our splendid sport.



productiveness be kept up in those bred in captivity for one or two generations? We question this, but time and experience will soon tell us. Again, for each different fur or variety of fur a different animal must be caught and cultivated, there is no possibility of breeding between the different species.

As furs are probably more susceptible to the vagaries and dictates of the capricious goddess of Fashion than any other form of adornment, any sudden change in the popular fancy may render the result of labor either a complete loss or a very unprofitable one.

The successful breeding of animals for fur purposes, we think, must come, or rather will come, by the use of those already domesticated. This is very well illustrated in the many uses of the hare, the Persian lamb, and, lastly, of our own special department, the dog.

The dog is closely allied to the wolf and fox, in fact, is practically the same animal, and it seems to us that instead of using these animals in their wild state, the use of the already domesticated branch of the same animals, the dog, would have been the wiser course, and probably the final solution of the production of the different varieties of furs from animals in captivity will be left to us, and not to the fox farm.

There is nothing improbable or even difficult to the dog breeder in the production of any variety of fur. The most astonishing development in animal history is that of the greatly varying breeds of dogs. We have demonstrated that, given a definite demand, we can produce anything in size, color, conformation or coat, and that in a comparatively short time. When it is considered that fifty years ago, dog shows were almost unknown and very few distinctions in breeds recognized, and that many breeds have been formed since that time, the production of any or many varieties of fur do not present any real difficulties. Then, again, we already have almost every variety of fur at our command, long and short, curly or straight, wiry or silky, with or without undercoat, nor would we of necessity confine ourselves to animals as small as mink or rats, but would produce the necessary variety in a large animal. Again, we would have an animal well understood in every branch healthy in captivity, very prolific in reproduction, early in maturing, and one we could cultivate with a degree of certainty as to the exact time when its fur would be at perfection, nor would there be any question of the source of supply, either as to quantity or quality.

We dog men have been probably the slowest to recognize our opportunity, because the question is entirely commercial, and not in accord with our ideas of breeding dogs for the love of the animal and of its characteristics; but, with a commercial background such as this of fur producing, the fancier element would have a wonderful stimulus. Already, enquiry will show, that, on account of the rise in price in such furs as common fox, lynx and wolf, a large majority of furs sold under the above names at any reasonable price are nothing but dog. A variety of dog, said to be from northern Europe, and described as wild or only semi-domesticated, is being enormously used for this purpose. Probably it is a variety of Samoyede, or Chow, or Eskimo, and it is almost impossible to detect the deception, nor is there any reason to, for the fur is as good in every way and as durable as those imitated.

This opens up a new and vast field of possibilities for our fancy and one backed up by a chance of splendid commercial solidity. We think that many fur farms using the wilder animals are running into the danger of this competition, and that some of the wiser ones will find success by working along the lines we have indicated.

REVIEW OF 1913

The upset of the superstition connected with the unlucky figure thirteen is well illustrated by the past year in dogdom, 1913 has been anything but unlucky with us for we have advanced all along the line.

The fancy is more than holding its old devotees. We can point to those who have renewed their interests in their respective breeds. We can point to old fanciers returning to the game after a lapse of several years, sometimes into the same breed, sometimes in a new direction. We can point to specialty clubs of long standing who have taken a new lease of life, of others being revived who have been dormant, and still to others being newly formed, and all under the most promising surroundings.

It is in new blood, however, that we have our very best hope for the future. Astonishing has been the vigor shown this year by some of our veriest tyros whose names were unknown

to us fifteen months ago. In almost every breed this is evident, and they demonstrate that, given the sporting instinct in a man, he will quickly develop, if properly encouraged and not taken advantage of at the beginning, into a real dog man, and one that is useful to the fancy in every department.

Then we have had the introduction of new blood among us that is old in experience before known to us. To be sure this sometimes, and naturally, requires a little moulding to get it into our ways, which are not always the ways of others. We are sufficiently puffed up as to think that the comparison is in our favor. For instance, we think that better order is observed at our shows and meetings, due to the absence of the bar and buffet, and to our meetings not being held in any hotel. Nor do we care to be put in, or consider ourselves in the novice class at the game, and though we may

be willing to learn, we are not anxious to be taught. When the understanding is established between ourselves and our newly arrived friends they make our most valuable addition and are more than welcome.

As for the kennel clubs, many new ones have been formed and the older ones are growing. In British Columbia there are two new flourishing clubs, the Terminal City and the North Vancouver, both of which have held successful shows. In the extreme east the Egerton Poultry and Pet Stock Association have given two shows. In Montreal there has been the formation of the Mount Royal Kennel Club, who held a splendid show this spring, and we now hear of their intention to hold evening shows. In Toronto we have the formation of the new club, the Queen City, and a new annual fixture in the National Live Stock Exhibition, a show held on broad, bold lines, pointing to a promising future. Many of

our clubs, all over the Dominion, are holding most successful evening shows, which, we have often pointed out, have the best influence in the direction of education.

Our specialty clubs have been making great strides. The Boston Terrier Club, the Airedale Terrier Club, the Toy Dog Club, the Cocker Spaniel Club, and the Fox Terrier Club are all in the very best of shape.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association has made a regular runaway year of it, and under its splendid new guidance has put itself at the top, and its graceful action in dining its visiting judge during the Exhibition Dog Show will long be remembered. They have now only to hold an annual specialty show to make things complete. The Boston Terrier Club also branched out in the same line and entertained their judge during the Live Stock Show.

The Joint Terrier Association is probably our strongest newcomer in the specialty ranks. So far this club has confined itself to an annual show, disbanding practically for the rest of the year. It is in splendid hands, run on strictly business lines, with success assured before each show is undertaken. They labor under the disadvantage that, not being confined to one breed only, their points come under the general list. No doubt this will be rectified before another season.

We think also our shows are being conducted in a far better spirit than in the past, it is markedly noticeable that there is far more tolerance, good fellowship and sportsmanship. In our show catalogues a distinct advance has been made in the new method of tabulating the entries, copied wisely from the catalogue of the New York Show. We strongly advise all our shows to adopt this system.

The dogs themselves have seen a marked advance. This review, being written from personal experience, cannot speak of any but eastern shows, but the general state of affairs east and west do not differ greatly. In big breeds a revival is imminent, and what a boon it will be to our shows. Show committees should take this fact into consideration, and add to the classes in these breeds, remembering the great expense the exhibitors of them are under in shipping, feeding and keeping their dogs.

In St. Bernards we have been favored in Canada by the return of the queen of this breed, the proprietress

of the Alta Kennels, to our shows. May she never again desert us. Her visit resulted in reviving two old-timers and inducing them to return to their first love. We mean Mr. Harkness and the Parkdale Kennels, and Messrs. Giles and Spence also have taken renewed interest in the breed, and we know of one other kennel, a new one, that we hope may burst into flower this coming season.

In Newfoundlands, Mr. Smith, of Toronto, has greatly added to the attraction of this sterling old breed by importing this year two grand specimens of opposite sexes, which cannot but give good results.

We have spoken so often and with such enthusiasm of Mr. Short's Harlequin Great Danes, that our readers may wish to be excused. In brindles Dr. Johnson and Mr. Reid, our oldest supporters of this breed, hold pre-eminence and have strengthened their string with their new importation.

In Borzoi and Greyhounds nothing new has appeared, though we have known that for many months the genial president of the C. K. C. has been very restless and is apt any day to break out in the direction of his old love, the graceful Greyhound. To tell the truth, he has only been spared because it has been impossible to find anything good enough.

Sporting dogs have held their own. Irish Setters being as strong as ever and some good new ones having been brought out by Mr. Hanna, Messrs. Moroney & Johnson, and Mr. Woodhouse, all old standbys of this breed, while the east has been greatly strengthened by the recent entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Sturdee, of St. John.

Spaniels have not improved, they are our one weak point, though there appears to be a slight awakening in parti-colors in the kennels of our good friends, Mrs. Gammon, of Hamilton, and Messrs. Lewis and Tyrwhitt, of Toronto. In reds, Mrs. Worthy still keeps prominent.

Collies have made a remarkable showing. Every fixture has had classes splendidly filled and with quality very apparent. The Winnipeg partnership of Messrs. Harvey & Milner, however, have made all the running in this breed, and have never been headed, having produced of their own breeding the best of all our shows east and west, and Calgary has been pushed along by the Braemar Collies of Mr. G. A. Hull, while Mr. W. Ormiston Roy and Mr.

Dugan hold up their end in Montreal, at one time the home of the best Collies in America.

Airedales brought out the good Winnipeg representative unquestionably the best in our homebreds, though several better than good specimens have been brought out by Messrs. Wood and Bellingier, of Toronto, though there is room for improvement in this breed in homebreds. In importations the Birchcliffe trio of Mr. Bain, and the Caerphilly bitches, imported by Mr. Bawden, have been noticeable.

Bulldogs have made a remarkable advance. The newcomers in the breed are Mr. H. Chadwick, with his string of imported Worsleys, and Mr. Boothe, both of whom have made a deep impression in the breed. In homebreds so far the palm must be given to Ch. Cheetham Squire, who not only has won, but has produced a string of quality puppies, nor can we pass along without mentioning our western friends who, with Mersey Pilot, the Chinook dogs, and Mr. Cowan's splendid pair, along with Mr. Goodman's good puppy, have made things lively at shows east and west. Among these were the splendid homebreds which did so well at our shows, and we hear of some new dark horses in Winnipeg.

In Bull Terriers we had the blood lying latent, and it just came to life when it looked as though things were about to become dull in this breed. The entry of Mr. Nordheimer and the return of Mr. McFarland will make things hum. In fact, the recent specialty show in Brooklyn proves they are humming. We may claim that these dogs with those of Mr. Walters and Elliott, of Ottawa, Messrs. Miles, White, Lane, Carter and Lewis Bros., of Toronto, contain the best stock and blood in existence.

In Bostons we have been strongly impressed with the good quality of the bitches, and the recent importations of Messrs. Somerville, Milburn and McQuillan have strengthened these. Some first-class puppies also have been raised and shown by Mr. Williams, but unfortunately they did not survive to maturity. At the Boston Specialty Show we had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Parker's splendid Canadian-bred, a litter sister of the famous Sparkling Jewel, who was present at our Live Stock Show. Mrs. Ingram is also very strong in home-breds.

Fox Terriers in smooths have been greatly improved by the new blood in-

troduced by Mr. E. Bailey, of Kingsville, who has shown unbounded faith in this breed, and we hear that one of the best bitches in Canada is about to be introduced into this kennel.

In Wires the sensation of the year has been the introduction of the splendid importation of Mr. Joseph Perkins, who was awarded the special for the best sporting terrier at the Live Stock Show, and who will also revive this breed if anything will.

In Irish Terriers our noted additions have been confined to the importations of Mr. Barron, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bamford, in Toronto, and we hear that Mr. Jos. Meehan, of Montreal, is introducing valuable new blood. There have been no good homebreds so far exhibited, though we understand that Mr. N. Miller will soon bring out a stormer or two.

Scottish Terrier we could write pages about, for has not there been formed a Scottish Terrier Specialty Club, and every Scottie man we know of, including Messrs. McKellar, Ellison, Ross and Forbes, are working tooth and nail and are breeding good ones, and the addition of Mr. Morris' imported champion should help things along.

Beagles have always been strong with us and the field trials so success-

fully held during the last two years by the Toronto Kennel Club, under the guidance of Mr. Harry Taylor, have given the breed a great stimulus. Mr. T. R. DeGeer is our latest and strongest enthusiast in the musical ones, though the Messrs. Smith, of Guelph, and Best, of Toronto, have not been backward.

Whippets have lost through the untimely death of Mr. White's brace, but are still making a good showing, the honors being pretty well divided between the various Toronto racers, though a good one was introduced at the last show by Mr. Gates, of Winnipeg.

Pomeranians have done remarkably all along the line, there being many splendid importations by Mrs. Gruenwald, of Montreal, and Mr. Hingley, Mr. McNaughtan, Mr. Webb, of Toronto, and some splendid homebreds have been shown by Mrs. Rigby, of Winnipeg. This breed is keeping up its strength, both in numbers, quality and popularity. In fact, the honors at New York show are generally pretty well gathered in by two of our lady exhibitors, Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Howarth.

Mrs. Williams is responsible for the introduction of all the new blood in Poodles and also for most of the wins.

Toy Spaniels have brought out nothing new.

In Yorkshire Terriers we have received a splendid addition in Mrs. Weldon, of Galt, who has shown a willingness to bring her dogs out at every possible show, and deserves every bit of success coming to her. She has a new one to spring on us for the Joint Terrier Show.

A newcomer has sprung up in Schipperkes in the person of Mr. Wilcock, who has imported two about as good as there are, and on whom we have to depend entirely for exhibits in this breed.

Mr. Marr seems to be our one active follower of the Pekingese. However, his enthusiasm and his importation make up for any lack this breed may show.

Mr. McGaw, by his recent purchase of a good Chow has introduced that breed into our midst, and Griffons, as in the past, are entirely held in Montreal by Mr. Constant Van Camp, who faithfully adheres to this breed of his fatherland through thick and thin, good luck and bad, and has imported some splendid new blood.

Dachshunds have found a new follower, but an old one in England, in Mr. Aitken, of Montreal.

Judges for Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York

The Westminster Kennel Club has opened its office at Room 801, Townsend Building, 1123 Broadway, New York, with Mr. James Mortimer as superintendent. Entries will close Thursday, Jan. 29th. The following are the list of judges:

Mrs. A. W. Lee, Toledo, Ohio.—St. Bernards.

Mrs. R. P. McGrann, Lancaster, Pa.—Pekingese.

Roger D. Williams, Lexington, Ky.—Bloodhounds, Otterhounds, Irish Wolfhounds, Eskimos and Whippets.

Dr. Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Pa.—Mastiffs, Irish Setters, Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers, Pomeranians, English Toy Spaniels, Yorkshire Terriers, Pugs, Maltese Terriers, Toy Black and Tan Terriers, Griffons, Bruxellois, Chihuahuas, Italian Greyhounds and miscellaneous.

Geo. F. Eggert, New York, N. Y.—Great Danes.

Chas. G. Hopton, New York, N. Y.—Russian Wolfhounds, Poodles and Toy Poodles.

E. L. Mackenzie, Netherwood, N.J.—Scottish Deerhounds.

Dr. E. Lester Jones, Montpelier Station, Va.—American Foxhounds, American Foxhound packs.

G. Muss. Arnolt, Tuckahoe, N.Y.—Pointers, Dachshunds, Retrievers, Japanese Spaniels.

Joseph E. Lewis, Noroton Heights, Conn.—English Setters, Gordon Setters, Chesapeake Bay dogs.

L. Farewell, North Toronto, Canada—Sporting Spaniels.

Elliot Cowdin, New York, N.Y.—Beagles and Beagle packs.

Dr. O. Prescott Bennett, Washington, Ill.—Collies.

Lieut. Baron von Forstner, Stuttgart, Germany—German Shepherd dogs, Boxers, Doberman Pinschers.

Edwin L. Boger, Philadelphia, Pa.—Chow Chows, Dalmations.

Captain Beamish, Mill Hill, London, England—Bulldogs and miniature Bulldogs.

Theodore Offerman, New York, N.Y.—Airedale Terriers.

John W. Britton, Jr., New York, N.Y.—Bull Terriers.

Chas. E. Townsend, Charlestown, Mass.—French Bulldogs.

A. G. Rohr, Germantown, Pa.—Boston Terriers.

Winthrop Rutherford, Allamuchy, N.J.—Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, Welsh Terriers.

W. F. McCandlish, Redditch, England—Scottish Terriers, West Highland White Terriers, Skye Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Sealyham Terriers.

Albert Francke, Lawrence, L.I.—Schipperkes.

Midgley Marsden, Whaley Bridge, England—Variety classes and unclassified Spaniels.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Meeting to Appoint Advisory Board for Manitoba.

A meeting of the Manitoba members of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Industrial Bureau, on Tuesday, Dec. 30th, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of considering the formation of an Advisory Board. You are requested to attend.

JOHN MILNER,
Provincial Vice-Pres.

Pursuant to above notice a meeting of the Manitoba members of the Canadian Kennel Club was held the 30th day of December, 1913.

Present: Provincial Vice-Pres. John Milner in the chair, and Mrs. Rigby, Messrs. R. Cowan, J. C. Fletcher, Tom Milner, W. J. Harvey, A. C. R. Smith, P. Ross, S. C. Taylor, J. T. McCully and A. P. Mutchmor.

A number of others who are interested in kennel matters were also present, but took no active part in the conduct of the meeting. Mr. W. A. Love was appointed secretary.

In opening the meeting the chairman spoke of the object in calling the members together. He had received a letter from the secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, asking him to take this course, and when in Toronto last month, had had several talks with Dr. Boulton along these lines. He read a copy of the agreement between the C. K. C. and Pacific Coast Advisory Board, and which he had been given to understand would be the basis on which an advisory board (if appointed by this meeting) would act. He asked the meeting for an expression of opinion as to whether they wished the appointment of an advisory board.

Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Ross, that an advisory board be not appointed at this meeting, but that a meeting be called at a later date to consider the question.

In speaking to the motion, Mr. Taylor pointed out that he was a member of the C. K. C., but had not received a notice of this meeting, and thought that others who might be members may not have received a notice. In this respect he would advise the adjournment of this meeting in order that all members might be notified. He drew attention to the fact that Mr. McCully, who was also present, was a member and had not received a notice.

The chairman submitted a list of Manitoba members as given by the

secretary of the C. K. C., and read the names as appeared thereon. This list consisted of 11 names, two of which were outside the city, leaving nine in Winnipeg.

Within the last week or ten days he had received an application from Mr. Fletcher, which brought the number in Winnipeg to 10, and nine of these were present. On this list from the C. K. C. office neither Mr. Taylor's nor Mr. McCully's names appeared, but the meeting took no objection to both of the gentlemen voting.

In order to avoid any possibility of later members not receiving a notice of this meeting, the chairman had addressed a letter to the secretary of the C. K. C., asking for the names of additional members, but not having had any reply, he took it for granted that there were no names to add.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Fletcher, seconded by Mr. Harvey, that we form an advisory board.

In speaking to the amendment Mr. Fletcher said that it appeared to him that the meeting had been properly called, and that the chairman had shown an effort on his part to have all the members present. He could hardly be expected to notify those who he was not aware of as being members, and he had done all that could be expected of him in notifying those whose names appeared on the official list. Mr. Fletcher spoke of different conversations he had had with the secretary of the C. K. C. when in Toronto last month, and as touching the formation of an advisory board. With the two governing bodies now in the field, it appeared to be a most opportune time to find out what the feeling was in respect to the two clubs. The formation of such a board would have the effect of placing before the two governing bodies the true state of affairs, and without any consideration of personal grievances or biased opinions.

Mr. Mutchmor asked the chairman to instruct the secretary to note in the minutes that he was not voting.

On a vote being taken the amendment carried.

It was agreed that the board should consist of five members, the chairman, Mr. John Milner, as Provincial Vice-President, to be chairman, as the ap-

pointee from the Canadian Kennel Club.

Nominations were made, and Messrs. Stirling and Constable were appointed scrutineers.

While the scrutineers were counting the ballots the chairman asked for suggestions to the board as to any matters that they should consider. Personally, he thought that they should try and find out the existing differences of opinion as between the two governing bodies, and with a view to trying to arrange these differences satisfactorily, or at least a mutual recognition of wins.

The scrutineers handed their report to the chairman, who announced the following elected: Messrs. J. C. Fletcher, R. Cowan, W. J. Harvey, Tom Milner and A. C. R. Smith.

Mr. Mutchmor was asked to state if the D. K. C. would be prepared to meet this advisory board half way. In replying to the question, Mr. Mutchmor wished it understood that he was only present at the meeting by invitation and as a member of the C. K. C. He had no authority to speak for the executive of the D. K. C., nor was he present as from or as a member of that club. He would take it upon himself, however, to promise the board, that whenever they had anything they wished to discuss with the executive of the D. K. C. that the latter would attend any meeting that the board would arrange, but in order to facilitate matters and that the executive of the D. K. C. could attend such a meeting with full power to act, he would ask that sufficient notice be given him of the date of the meeting, to enable him to obtain the wishes of the out of town members of the executive, and also that the subjects to be discussed should be contained in the notice, so that the views of such members of the executive might be had before the meeting. He would assume that this newly-appointed board would first obtain the ratification of the Canadian Kennel Club as to their appointment, and the powers that were given them to act. He assured the board that the records of the Dominion Kennel Club were open to them, and on all matters affecting the dog, the betterment of western conditions, or in any effort to increase an interest in the game, that

they could count on the executive of the D. K. C. joining them, and rendering all the assistance in their power.

It was suggested that the secretary forward a copy of the minutes of this meeting to Kennel and Bench and the Canadian Kennel Gazette.

The meeting then adjourned.

W. A. LOVE,
Secretary.
JOHN MILNER,
Chairman

TOY DOG CLUB.

Meeting of Executive Committee and Advisory Board, held at Prince George Hotel, Dec. 13th, 1913, the president in the chair.

Re club medals: It was moved by Miss Donovan, seconded by Mr. McNaughton and carried, that the only condition attaching to the giving of club medals be that they shall be open to members only, and for dogs winning at least third prize or better in their respective classes.

Moved by Mr. McNaughton, seconded by Miss Donovan, and carried, that Mr. Marr's Wee Chinese, who won first and winners at the C. N. E. show in September, 1912, be awarded a club medal.

Moved by Miss Donovan, seconded by Mrs. Herd, and carried, that members be allowed two months after the expiration of the club year in which to renew their subscriptions, i.e., any member having paid his fee for the current year will be considered a member in good standing up to and including the 30th of the following October.

A report of a meeting of the Winnipeg members was read, and appreciation expressed of Mr. Mutchmor's action in clearing up a misunderstanding with reference to specials offered at the July show.

Mr. McNaughton moved, seconded by Mrs. Herd, that the secretary be authorized to have post cards printed for use in notifying members in regard to meetings.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Marr, seconded by Mrs. Herd, and carried, that a meeting of the executive committee and advisory board be called for Jan. 10th, 1914, for the purpose of considering constitution and by-laws.

J. E. H.

THE GENESEE VALLEY KENNEL CLUB.

The Genesee Valley Kennel Club has been organized to take over the dog show game in this city, having bought out the American Kennel Club membership from the Kodak City Kennel Club.

We have secured dates for a show on March 13th and 14th, which will offer money in three classes, and we wish to do everything we can to boom the game here in Rochester, and we feel that we are so close to Canada that we should have some reciprocity between Toronto and Rochester. We can assure all your fanciers of a square deal and a good time, and we want them with us.

The following judges have accepted for this show:

Mr. F. M. Jowett, of Shipley, Yorkshire, England, for all Terriers and Hounds. He is too well known for me to need to say anything about him to you. He will also alone judge the unclassified specials.

Mr. Geo. H. Keyes will do English and French Bulldogs and Boston Terriers. Mr. Keyes has judged the Specialty Show of the New England French Bulldog Show on two occasions, stands well with the Boston Terrier crowd, and is one of the oldest Bulldog breeders in the country. He has not judged recently in the English and should draw a corking good entry.

Miss LeDoux, of England and New York, will do Pekes, Japs, Maltese and some of the other Toy breeds. You no doubt recall her, she having judged at one of the large Pekingese specialty shows in England last year.

Dr. DeMund will do the large breeds and some of the Toys.

We have not received an acceptance yet from the judge who has been asked to take on Sporting dogs, but will let you have the information as soon as it is at hand.

The officers of this show are:

Pres.—Mr. S. J. Macy.

1st Vice-Pres., James W. Gillis.

2nd Vice-Pres., Geo. D. B. Bonbright.

3rd Vice-Pres., Charles Perrin.

Secy., Mr. Eben Halley.

Treas., Mr. James Wilson.

Any information relative to the show will be gladly furnished by Mr. A. B. Proctor, chairman of the Bench Show Committee.

ARTHUR B. PROCTOR,
Chairman Bench Show Com.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

Minutes of the annual meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club, held in the Exhibition Offices, Victoria Park, on Monday, December 1st, 1913.

The chair was taken by E. D. Adams, the president, and among these present were H. R. Dudley Smith, J. T. Thompson, F. W. Wilds, R. Hartridge, Geo. A. Hull, D. C. Samson, Sandy McLean, W. Forrest, D. S. Williams, A. Stickney, W. A. Jones, Dr. Hall, Capt. Clifford, A. de B. Winter, W. Currie, D. Smith, E. S. McCullough and H. G. Smith.

The secretary read the financial statement for 1913, which was adopted. The managing committee was increased to seven.

Messrs. H. G. Smith, W. H. Pym, Capt. Clifford, M. Ross Wallace, E. S. McCullough, Ben McClunnen, Ed. Hall, Dr. Gunn, E. E. Taylor, Roy Gossett, Geo. Wood, W. H. Manarey, F. G. Leonard, J. A. Gray and Calder Duncan were elected members.

Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea, R. B. Bennett, M.P., and T. M. Tweedie, M.P.P., were re-elected patrons, and the names of Dr. Blow, M.P.P., and S. Bacon Hillocks, M.P.P., were added to the list of patrons.

A. E. Cross was unanimously re-elected honorary president.

Mr. Adams declined re-nomination for president, and moved, seconded by Mr. Hull, that Mr. A. de B. Winter be president for the ensuing year. There being no other nominations, Mr. Winter was declared elected.

J. T. Thompson, Geo. A. Hull and R. Hartridge were elected vice-presidents.

Dr. McKay and Dr. Smith were unanimously re-elected veterinarians.

Messrs. H. R. Dudley Smith and W. N. Gibson were re-elected as auditor and secretary, respectively.

The ballot for members of the managing committee resulted in the election of E. D. Adams, Capt. Clifford, Sandy McLean, W. Currie, A. Stickney, F. W. Wilds, Dr. H. E. Hall.

The retiring president vacated the chair and called upon the incoming president to replace him. Before doing so Mr. Winter called for a vote of thanks to the retiring president, which was given with applause.

The question of having field trials during the coming year was brought up by Dr. Hall, and discussed by the president, Capt. Clifford and Mr. Adams.

It was decided that the club hold field trials during the coming year under the auspices of the Alberta Kennel Club, details to be arranged by a committee consisting of E. D. Adams, Capt. Clifford, W. A. Jones, Dr. Hall and E. S. McCullough.

A committee consisting of J. T. Thompson, F. W. Wilds, Capt. Clifford, Geo. A. Hull and Dr. Hall was appointed to make suitable arrangements for a supper to be held in honor of the retiring president.

CH. CORONA PREMIER DEAD.

Ch. Corona Premier, known since as Tazewell Triumph, is dead, smothered by the express company, returning from a show. He was shown in Toronto last year and easily cleaned up, and at New York took third in the hottest of company, and even then was beaten by two dogs distinctly his inferior. We have never hesitated to express our admiration for any superlative dog. It has always been our policy and endeavor to place him in prominence and to point out often and strongly his good points so as to keep him before the public, especially when he is Canadian-bred. Even the best of them have their detractors, and these should be counteracted, otherwise how are the public to know when they see a good dog. Corona Premier was one of these. He was bought subsequently by Dr. Bennett, of Chicago, and we can sympathize very heartily with him over his loss.

PREFIX, ETC., CLAIMED.

Prefix "Clifton," by Chas. L. McQuillan, Toronto.

Prefix "Silver Birch," by Harry Clayton, Toronto.

Prefix "Ashburnham," by K. A. Greene, Ottawa, Ont.

Prefix "Whitecote," by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smyth, Humbolt, Sask.

Prefix "Lochabar," by P. J. McLachlan, New Westminster, B.C.

Prefix "Wingfield," by C. W. Dickinson, Toronto.

Prefix "Rugged," by E. G. Bingham, Orangeville.

Prefix "Bayview," by Earl Bedal, Brighton, Ont.

Prefix "Watland," Frank Addyman, Ardsley, N.Y.

Prefix "Sydney," by Matthew R. Goldie, Sydney, N.S.

Prefix and kennel name, "Braecolough," by A. Coristine, Montreal.

MOUNT ROYAL KENNEL CLUB

The First Evening Show Will be Held on the Sixteenth of January.

There was a special meeting of the Mount Royal Kennel Club, held at the club secretary's office, 109 Place D'Youville, Montreal, when the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved; That a series of monthly shows, under control of above club, be held, at the Mount Royal Stables, Westmount, during the coming winter.

That the first of these shows be held on Friday, 16th January next (1914), and further; resolved, that two other monthly shows be held in the months of February and March, next ensuing, on the 15th inst. of each month approximately. Definite dates for these two latter shows to be decided upon by the Executive Committee; and that notice of dates decided upon, be given members of the club, and others, either by circular letter or through the press.

Order of Shows and Division of Breeds.

First Night Show, Friday, 16th.

Terriers — Airedales, Bedlington, Manchesters, Bull Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Fox Terriers, Wire and Smooth; Irish Terriers, Scotties, White West Highlands, Welsh Terriers, Sealyhams, Sky Terriers.

Second Night Show.

Sporting Dogs (Terriers barred): Beagles, Bloodhounds, Dachshunds, Foxhounds, American and English, Greyhounds, Great Danes, Harriers, Griffon Kortalois, Italian Greyhounds, Pointers, Setters, English, Irish and Gordon Setters, Cocker Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Field Spaniels, Irish Water Spaniels, Whippets, Russian Wolf Hounds, and also Toys of all breeds.

Third Night Show.

Non-Sporting Dogs: Bostons, French Bulls, Chows, Rough and Smooth Collies, Dalmations, Newfoundlands, Old English Sheep, Poodles, Belgian Sheep, Schipperkes, Rough and Smooth St. Bernards, Esquimaux, Doberman Pinschers, Bulldogs.

All Terrier Champion Class.

Two cups offered for best dog and best bitch in show each evening. Also special feature: The winners of the evening are eligible to compete in the all Terrier champion class. Champions barred from general classes.

Entry forms and further particulars may be had from the secretary, H. H. Hughes, 109 Place D'Youville. Entry fee 25c each class.

VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB

PARLOR DOG SHOW UNPARALLELED SUCCESS.

Entry List Totalled Well Over Eighty Dogs—King Edward Cup Won by Mrs. Irving's Sunny Dean.

Success exceeding their utmost expectations rewarded the efforts of the Victoria City Kennel Club committee who arranged the parlor dog show, held last night in the Moose Hall. The entry totalled well over eighty, which is much greater than that recorded at any previous similar show, and the exhibits in all breeds were of an exceptionally fine class considering that no first prize winner in any Canadian Kennel Club show was allowed to compete. Altogether the exhibition revealed better than anything else could the gratifying results that are being obtained in the breeding of aristocratic canine stock in Victoria.

The King Edward Hotel Cup for the best Toy Terrier in the show, was won by Mrs. D. G. Irving's Sunny Dean. In this connection the club wished it to be announced that Mrs. Irving might have the cup engraved free of charge by taking it to Shortt, Hill & Duncan's.

Medals for the best in each breed in which there were four or more entries, were won as follows: English Bulldogs, Honey, Mr. C. Tucker; Collies, Prince, Mr. Heaton; Miniature Pomeranians, Sunny Dean, Mrs. Irving; Pointers, Victoria Quail, Mr. J. Wolfenden; Field Spaniels, Lady, Mr. J. Meldrum; English Setters, Bell IV. Mr. J. A. Robb; Gordon Setters, Bell V., Mr. J. A. Robb; German Spitz, Beauty, Mr. Shilcock; Fox Terriers, Foxem Foam, Mr. Large; Boston Terriers, Roxana III., Mr. C. G. Clute. It is the opinion of many of the fanciers that if Roxana III. is developed she would have to be seriously reckoned with in future shows.

A sensation was caused by the spectacle of three fine specimens of Mexican Toys. The winner among these is owned by Mrs. Walls. Besides the medals, ribbons were presented for first, second and third in each class.

The officers of the Victoria City Kennel Club are as follows: President, J. W. Creighton; vice-president, Dr. W. H. B. Medd; secretary-treasurer, D. W. Campbell. Committee, Dr. Garesche, J. A. Tobbs, C. A. Goodwin, J. Wolfenden.

**QUEEN CITY KENNEL CLUB'S
FIRST SHOW.
NEW ORGANIZATION HAD A GOOD
TURNOUT.**

**A Series of Evening Shows Announced
by the New Organization.**

The Queen City Kennel Club, a new organization, held the first of a series of monthly shows last night. The judge for the evening was that well-known all-rounder, Mr. Charles Lyndon. The breeds scheduled were Collies, Airedales, Great Danes, St. Bernards. In all there were over thirty dogs, Collies being the strongest representation.

Collie puppies, under six months of age, was the first class to be judged. Four good quality pups were in this class. Campbell Daisy was placed first; Cantab Nesta, second, and Bedford Magnet, third.

Next class for puppies under twelve months brought six entries. The blue ribbon going to Rab, Cantab Pincher being second, and Cantab Nesta a very close third.

Open Dog Class.

The open dog class with six dogs in was very keenly contested, the judge evidently finding it very difficult to decide between Ormskirk Oberon and the Winnipeg dog, Western Emperor, but eventually placed them in the above order, Wishaw Sparkhall running third. The winner in this class is a dog well worthy of note, much improved in coat, and a fine upstanding dog of majestic appearance.

The open bitch class was of very even quality, the judge's decision on them being as follows: Glendale Queen, first; Oakwood Queenie, second, and Nellie, third.

Best Collie Dog.

In the competition for the special prize for the best Collie dog or bitch, Mr. Taylor was successful with his Ormskirk Oberon. Mr. Thetford's Glendale Queen annexing the special for best of opposite sex.

Airedales, puppy class, dogs and bitches—Dandie Nap won handily, with Sadie second.

Open dogs and bitches was an easy win for H. Clayton's Buster Briar; second and third to Betty Briar and Dandie Nap, respectively. The winner of this class was much commented upon. He is a much improved dog since the National Live Stock Show, and it is felt that this dog has a great future before him.

Great Dane Puppies.

Great Danes brought out two puppies, Leo and Stella, who were placed as named.

St. Bernards brought out a beautiful brace owned by Mr. Harkness. King, the winner, was a show all by himself, was put down in beautiful condition, as was his kennel mate Stella. We hear that these two dogs are to be entered for the Boston show and expect them to be well in the money there.

Dalmations brought out only one dog, First Spot, but he is a hummer.

G. R. FARQUHARSON.

THE BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.

At the December meeting of the Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada, held at 206 Queen Street East, several very interesting matches took place. The judge for the evening was Mr. J. Perkins. Previous to the judging of the dogs it was announced that Mr. Bailey donated a sterling silver cup for competition at the 1914 shows on this association, to be won by the best puppy born next year, shown and owned by breeder.

The first match to be judged was between Mr. Farquharson's Homewood Jumbo puppy and Mr. Bailey's Pressgang Dockleaf pup. This was the keenest contest of the evening, the pups being very evenly matched. The judge's decision eventually went in favor of Mr. Bailey's pup. A wonderfully-skulled one, very short in back, absolutely sound, but is rather tight in the shoulder and could do with more bone, too much daylight under him. The Homewood Jumbo pup loses in skull and foreface to the winner, but has phenomenal bone, wide, natural front, and big barrel ribs, very low to ground.

The next two on the floor were Mr. Rann's bitch puppy by Homewood Jumbo, and Mr. Kordell's pup, by Ch. Cheetham Squire, the judge's award going to the former. This puppy is very promising. She has exceptionally large skull, well-filled-up foreface, which is a mass of wrinkle, correct Bulldog expression, nice turn-up of underjaw, good bone, wants time to fill out in body, good brisket, short in back but rather tight in shoulder. The losing pup is very hard to fault, nice body, lots of substance, heavy-boned, but loses in expression; too much loose skin on the skull, and falling down over

the eyes, giving a "houndy" look to the dog.

Other Awards.

Mr. Bowra's Red Diamond bitch and Mr. Kordell's Rydal Stone Aysha next came together, the win going to Mr. Bowra's bitch, who won on a little more heaviness of bone than the other, but both lack the bone and substance necessary to the make-up of a good Bulldog.

The last match between Mr. Schumacher's Iron Chancellor and Mr. Ryder's Fairstone Rex ended in a neasy victory for Iron Chancellor, who outclassed his competitor on nearly all counts. His skull and body formation are beautiful, but he is much too high on leg.

After the judging was finished two matches were made for the next meeting in January, Mr. Chadwick challenging with his Worsley Peggy, Mr. Kordell's Rydal Stone Aysha, and Mr. H. A. Wilson matching his Black Diamond against Mr. Bailey's Pressgang Donax.

G. R. FARQUHARSON.

TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB.

The Terminal City Kennel Club's first parlor show was held Nov. 5th, in a large room kindly loaned by Mr. Earl, which proved away too small, no one ever expected to see half the crowd of fanciers that turned out. There were present fifty-six ladies besides all the lady exhibitors. Everything passed off nicely. It was all terrier night and some very promising puppies were shown. Bostons were a large entry, Foscos Queen proved to be the special winner for best Boston in the show. Only one black and tan shown. Irish Terriers a good class, Dr. Hoggan's puppy stood out all by himself and won the special for best Irish Terrier, this is a very promising pup, possessing a beautiful long lean head with a perfect terrier eye and good ears and coat; if this pup goes on he will be a hard one to beat. He is sired by Fonthill Son ex Molly, a young bitch out of Ch. Neta. Fox Terriers brought out Cumberland Lad a very promising pup with a good front, legs and feet. This pup no doubt will be heard from again. He was just imported from England and will improve. Jock was the pick of the smooths, a very nice terrier. Mrs. Thorton Sharp cleaned up in the Wires, winning 1st and 2nd Wire bitches, also special for best Wire in the show.

Bull Terriers, a very large class and some nice terriers were shown. I have not the names at hand, however, this class would certainly be a credit to any regular spring show.

Airedales, another large class. N. McConnell's Killarney Sport won first dog puppy, also the special for best terrier of all breeds in the show. This is a very promising pup. Mr. E. B. Cale showed a grand looking puppy, which was second. Unfortunately this pup was too young for his older competitors. Mr. J. A. Thurston, Miss Jefford and Mrs. Scott showed some very promising Airedales.

W. M. COATS.

Second Evening Show.

The Terminal City Kennel Club of B. C. held its second monthly parlor show of the season at the club headquarters, in the Dominion Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 3rd. This was Toy dog night and naturally ladies predominated. Twenty-six dogs were exhibited and the "gate receipts" good, the hall being full. Competition in Pomeranians was strongest, Mr. J. J. Jackson, the well-known Collie exhibitor, scoring a great win with his new purchase, Billycan, a lovely sable dog puppy, very short in back, good stand-off coat, nice head, well filled before the eye and such a game shower. This puppy won 1st in puppy dogs, special for best Pom, and special for the best dog or bitch in the show, surely a good start for Mr. Jackson in his new fancy. The following is a list of awards:

Pomeranian dogs, 6 to 9 months, 1st, Billycan, J. J. Jackson; 2nd, Old Gotch, Mrs. Alcox. Pomeranian dogs, over 1 year, 1st, Meph, Mrs. Elcock; 2nd, Beauty, Mrs. L. Hoyle. Bitches, 3 to 6 months, 1st, Binkie, Mrs. Elcock. Bitches, 6 to 9 months, 1st, Sable Sue, Mrs. Alcox. Bitches, 9 to 12 months, 1st, Fairy Queen, J. H. Smith. Bitches, over 1 year, 1st, Thornwood Jean, T. Hampton; 2nd, Choco, Mrs. Elcock. Best Pom. in show, Billycan, J. J. Jackson.

English Toy Spaniels, bitches, over 1 year, 1st, Waratah Peggy, Mrs. H. P. Dumbrell.

Toy Poodles, dogs, over 1 year, 1st, Ticky, T. Croy.

Spitz, dogs, over 1 year, 1st, Bobbie, H. Pact. Bitches, 3 to 6 months, 1st, Fluff, Mrs. J. Dunkeld. Bitches, over

1 year, 1st, Petrosky Queen, H. Pace; 2nd, Snowflake, W. E. Heyn. Best Spitz, Petrosky Queen, H. Pace.

Maltese Terrier, bitches, 9 to 12 months, 1st, Tootsy, Mrs. C. E. Fowler. Over 1 year, 1st, Kentie, Mrs. J. C. Brown. Best Maltese, Tootsy, Mrs. Fowler.

Chinese Lilliputian, 1st, Rags, Mrs. J. H. Small.

Persian Poodle, bitch, 3 to 6 months, Daddy, Mrs. H. C. Freshwater.

French Poodle, dog, 3 to 6 months, 1st, Baby Bliss, Mrs. F. C. Banks. Over 1 year, 1st, Captain Tot, W. Green. Best French Poodle, Captain Tot.

Japanese Silver Tip, dogs, 3 to 6 months, 1st, Fussy Neff, Mrs. Chambers.

Japanese Spaniels, dogs, over 1 year, 1st, Chin, S. Ishabasca. Bitches, 1st, Mary, S. Ishabasca. Best Jap, Mary.

Mr. J. Colbeck officiated as judge and his awards were satisfactorily received.

Ch. Haymarket Terror Dead.

Messrs. Jeatt and Tyndall, of the Longstone Kennels, Victoria, are mourning the death of Ch. Haymarket Terror (C.K.C. 12395) who died from diabetes on Nov. 18th. This is a great loss to these kennels and the fancy, as Terror was their leading light in this breed at all the principal shows on the coast. Mr. Jeatt says that he has one consolation in knowing that this grand old dog died game to the last, also that in him he has a model to buy another one by, which will be in England when he sees one good enough. We wish them luck.

Vancouver and Victoria fanciers are getting enthusiastic over their coming shows, Vancouver on Good Friday and Saturday, and Victoria on Easter Monday and Tuesday. They look to the middle west to send a carload of entries, as they can make both shows with one expense, and what about our friend, Bert Swann? Be a sport and bring a car from Ontario. Here's a chance to see what you can do against the B. C. fanciers.

Who said Airedales were not the most popular dog? If in doubt look at the registrations in the November issue of Kennel and Bench. Fifty-three registrations of Airedales. Surely a record.

ALBERT GREENWOOD.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB EVENING SHOW.

The evening of Tuesday, Dec. 30th, was the gala night of the Toronto Kennel Club's opening of the winter evening shows. The venue was the same as usual, namely, Occidental Hall, and the attendance was very large and crowded the hall. A new arrangement was made by which another room was used for the dogs, while they were not being shown. This made it very much more pleasant in the room where the public were seated, but the exhibitors themselves did not seem pleased with the arrangement, as it kept them out with their dogs and prevented them from enjoying the evening. Still it is probable that this is the best arrangement, as the noise of the dogs is liable to make it very unpleasant. The judges of the evening were Mr. Allan McLean Howard, H. T. Bailey and Mr. H. D. Waters, and Mr. Fred Smith adjudicated on the Whippets.

The attraction of the evening was the competition for the Pellatt Cup. We think the mistake of the evening was the absence of an all-round judge among those who placed the awards for this cup. There were breeds presented for judgment that were perfectly strange to all the judges.

The St. Bernards were first, Alta the King, who was alone in his sex, too well known to need comment. In bitches, first, Lady of Pearls, won in size only over Dolly Grey II., her sister.

Hertford Nancy alone in Mastiffs, looking in poor condition.

Great Danes, hardly a credit to the breed.

In Collies, Ormskirk Oberon, in grand coat, was first. Weston Emperor, improving in condition and showing better, was a close second. Third, Wishaw Sparkle, a tri-color, out of coat. In bitches, Glendale Queen, easily the best in her class, defeated Oakwood Queenie, who is big in ear and shows too much brow. The puppies were a lot of promising youngsters.

In Whippets, Blue Prince won easily, still showing the marks of his recent narrow escape from burning.

The Pellatt Cup brought out something of everything. They were placed, first, Hawes Broom, looking very well and well known and well shown. Second was the Bulldog Homewood Jumbo, whom the judges placed down

because he moved stiff behind, but he is the best mover we have; in fact, that is one of his strong points. Rockley Prescription was third. Among those discarded were Alta the King, Marr's Wee Wee and Glendale Queen. We think the Pekingese was quite good enough to be in the first two. She was in grand condition.

BULL TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA SIXTH ANNUAL SHOW.

This show was held in Brooklyn on Dec. 13th, a lucky day for the Canadians. The show was held in the Bush Terminal Buildings. The fact that it was necessary to publish almost a guide book in the different dog journals to steer the exhibitors to the show is evidence that the committee knew it was difficult to find. This was a serious mistake. A dog show should be held in a convenient place. And then to have to climb to the ninth storey capped the climax. Under such circumstances a gate could not be expected, and there wasn't one. The object of a dog show is not for fanciers to show their dogs to each other, but to interest the public, and get new people interested. The hall, when reached, was a splendid one, with light on all four sides, and to judge a Bull Terrier light is needed. There was no benching whatever, the dogs being simply tied to steam pipes on the floor with sawdust under them. The management of the show, however, was splendid, there being a large separate room for exercising the dogs and preparing them for the ring. Then there was a double ring, one for assembling the dogs, another for showing them. This is a grand idea. The cataloguing was good, and the stewarding well carried out. The judging started at 12.15 and finished at 5.30, giving ample time for the dogs to get away that night, a very necessary arrangement for a Saturday show. Mr. Mortimer judged, and we cannot find any serious fault with his judging, and considering the number of dogs, the quality, and the opposing elements, this is greatly to his credit.

In the Bull Terrier line everyone was there. From our point of view the first were Mr. Fred Smith, with the Glenedythe dogs of Mr. Roy Nordheimer, and Mr. Bert Swann with the Franklyn dogs of Mr. G. F. McFarland, and their visit was by no means an empty one, as shown by the awards.

Unfortunately Mr. Nordheimer, who intended to be present, was prevented from doing so through a slight illness. There were also present Mr. Clare Foster, who is to judge Boston, and Mr. J. W. Britton, Jr., who is to judge New York; Mr. Scott Libby, Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Burk Roche, Sheriff and Mrs. Platt, Mr. Allan Northbridge, Dr. A. P. Northbridge.

Condition was strongly evident, there not being one poor dog in the lot, nor in quality was there one bad specimen. Probably the worst we can say about the type in general is that there were too many of the low-set English type, something we have got away from altogether in Canada and America, and we may well keep away from. It is the terrier type that we want, not the Bulldog, even if the low-set type is strong in foreface.

Puppies (dogs) was a clean walkover for "our" Glenedyth Emperor, clean as a whistle everywhere, gaining in substance and weight, holding his ears up. In fact, everything that is wanted in a Bull Terrier. We think we can say that he was the sensation among the dogs of the show, for he was finally only beaten by two American champions, old and tried warriors of the ring, one of them, Ridgemoog, the best that could be bought in England, the other, Noross Patrician, and Emperor only a puppy. Give him a year and both of them will go down before him. The second puppy was Fort Orange Patroon, the Cleveland winner, extremely well shown and handled by Spetting. He has grand bone and body, good skull and ears, clean, but falls away in foreface. Third Franklyn Dynamo, a grand shower, in fact, the best of the lot, full of style, perfect front and tail, good body, perfect ears and correct shape of head, but lacking a little in length of head. This dog easily outclassed the second dog. Reserve was Sharples Prince, belonging to that good sport, Dickson Smith, of Boston. He had the best filled-up foreface in the class and a black eye, wants to harden and mature. His proper place was easily second.

Novice dogs were a repeat, except for third, Williston Independence, which we did not note.

In American-breds the winner was Williston Monarch, who won the same class at New York, a grand-bodied dog, but coarse in head. Second was

Williston Checkers, light all over. Third, Bare Knuckles, lots of substance, good foreface, but too low-set.

Limit dogs and bitches, not exceeding thirty pounds, 1st, Noross Conqueror; 2nd, Frost, a good fronted, little lightweight bitch, very good in body, could be longer in face. Third, Glenedyth Elfin, a beautiful head and face, not too good in front, hard to handle, good body and tail.

Limit dogs, over 30 pounds: 1st, Glenedyth Emperor; 2nd, Williston Checkers; 3rd, Clean Break, the best foreface in the show, wonderful bone, but altogether too low.

Open dogs and bitches, not exceeding 12 pounds: First, Fort Lee Queenie, second, Little Flyer, a very nice lot of Toys.

Open dogs and bitches, exceeding 12 pounds and less than 20 pounds: First, Elm Court; second, Nellie III. Open dogs and bitches (under 30 pounds): First, Noross Conqueror; second, Frost; third, Glenedyth Elfin.

Open dogs: First, Ch. Bloombury Ridgemoog, has improved wonderfully, foreface splendidly filled up, but his whole head is not long enough, good ears, nice neck, good body, good shoulders and tail, well proportioned all through. We would like him bigger. Second, Noross Patrician, looking well and for a dog six years old, a wonderful luster and still strictly in the running with the best. We like his size better than the winner. Third, the puppy Glenedyth Emperor, a wonderful performance for his age.

Limit dogs, exhibited for the first time: First, Arlliston Independence; second, Chappy II.

Yearling dogs: First, Bare Knuckles; second, Noross Conqueror; third, Taurus Aviator, a good lightweight, a little up in the air, lack substance, but these are all his faults, a hard one to beat.

Breeders dogs and bitches: First, Noross Patrician; second, Noross Morning Glory.

Canadian dogs and bitches: First, Princess Patricia; second, Glenedyth Emperor; third, Franklyn Dynamo.

Empire State dogs and bitches: First, Bloombury Ridgemoog; second, Noross Patrician; third, Noross Radiant.

Members' dogs: First, Bloombury Ridgemoog; second, Noross Patrician.

Puppy bitches: First, Williston June, crouches, but a nice one that will im-

prove, strong in face, small eye, will be a good size.

Novice bitches, the Toronto winner, Charlwood Biddy, excels in body and muzzle, good crop, in fact, generally good, but large in eye; second, Noross Morning Glory.

American-bred bitches: First, Noross Radiant; second, Williston Rose.

Limit bitches, exceeding 30 pounds: Noross Radiant, first; Domino Girl, second.

Open bitches, exceeding 30 pounds, a class of fourteen, without a bad one in the lot. First, Noross Radiant, a splendid type of brood bitch, grand body properties and bone, spotted on body and marked on face. All over a very common bitch and the one serious mistake of the show. She had a long head, plain in skull, cheeky, failed before the eyes and had a foxy expression. She should not have been placed. Second, Princess Patricia, the one generally picked to win. She has a wonderfully long, clean head, grand foreface, good eye and ear, a little light in body compared with the winner, shown in perfect condition. Third, Williston Rose, the best filled foreface in the sex, a sluggish shower, not carrying her ears too well, she has Patricia beaten in strength of foreface, she is shorter in neck, and had she shown a little better can beat any in the class. In fact, no injustice would have been done had she been put first and Patricia second.

In winners bitches first went to Radiant; reserve to Princess Patricia. It is strange that in all reports in American papers reserve winners is given to Noross Domino Girl. It isn't enough that good dogs should travel from here to compete with their best and win to have the reputation of wins stolen from them by such American methods. In Canada we like to be sportsmen and give credit where credit is due. Princess Patricia not only won reserve winners, but took the special for the best, under 40 pounds, of either sex.

The Mount Royal Kennel Club have decided, in order to hold the general public's interest, as well as that of the breeders and fanciers of Montreal, to hold, in addition to the Terrier Show, the first evening variety classes, for best dog, any other breed; best bitch, any other breed; best brace, any other breed (Terriers not to compete). The club also offers a cup for competition in variety classes, for best specimen.

Boston Terrier Club Specialty Show

The 6th annual show of the Boston Terrier Club was held in St. Paul's Hall in North Toronto on New Year's Day. St. Paul's Hall, though up two flights of stairs, is roomy, well lighted and clean and very suitable for dog shows, and as the attendance was very good, the position may be considered satisfactory. Taking the dogs in general we would be inclined to say that there was no general improvement in quality, though we observe very few unsound ones. We also noticed the presence of a good many real brindles, not blacks that are called brindles, so we may hope to see the lively brindle markings become more prominent in the future. A great many of the dogs showed an opacity of the eye. The breed seems to be very much troubled in this direction and breeders should treat their dogs to prevent this as soon as an attack of distemper appears. As regards type there were many good bodies, but a tendency all through to weakness of muzzle, a fault we do not like.

Mr. John Deitschler, of Buffalo, judged, and all through his awards were absolutely consistent. In fact, though we may differ with him to a slight degree in one or two instances we do not think that he made any mistake. The benching was the usual benching, belonging to the Boston Terrier Club, and lent greatly to the neat appearance of the show.

In the dogs, junior puppies had seven entries, first going to Ingram's Little Man, the winning puppy at the Live Stock Show, and much improved, he wants to clean up a little more in muzzle. Second, Nemo's Surprise, beautifully marked with clean expression, will improve with cropping and get near the top. Third was Quinn's Sadie, wants to deepen in muzzle and flatten in skull and could do with a darker eye. She has lovely feet and is good from the eyes back. Senior puppies, first and second a repeat. Third, Bud Shongo. Green dogs, first Quinn's Sadie, second, Bud Shongo, third Ted. Novice dogs, first and second a repeat of the puppy; third, Peter, a nice short body, but very weak in muzzle. Limit dogs, first, Billy Buster, nice color, good body, bone and face, but too short an ear crop; second, Ingram's Little Man, beaten only in maturity; third, Quinn's Sadie. Open dogs, first, Hill-

crest Totem Boy, he has his one bad fault, his muzzle which everyone seizes on and makes out to be worse than it is, and not allowing for the fact that it is probably his only fault, and that this is a superlative dog with a remarkable body, legs and feet and good skull; second, Billy Buster; third Peter. In novice dogs (17 to 22), first, Clifton Star, a nice short coupled dog, well stationed, with a nice deep body; second, Nemo's Surprise; third Little's Shongo, has a good head and face, but is high stationed, lippy and wants more markings, and is too big. Limit dogs (17 to 22), first, Dictator III, did not appeal to us. He has wonderful expression, very attractive color and markings, and is a good shower, but is bulky in shoulder, without the accompanying bone to carry it off, and fades away in muzzle; second, Clifton Star; third, Rexonian's Kid, a splashed dog, not improving, as his head is getting coarse, leaving his muzzle weak and not so clean. Open, a repeat. Novice dogs (22 to 28), first, Oxonian's Rex, lacks markings and too much wrinkle, but an excellent type of stud, with his square bang-up foreface; second, Ward's Buster, big clean-cut dog, but long in muzzle. Limit dogs (22 to 28) first, Oxonian's Rex; second, Sam Shongo, cheeky and heavy in shoulder; third, Lord Rufus, could do with shorter tail and be better behind. Open dogs (22 to 28), a repeat. Winners dogs, Dictator III. Reserve winners, Totem Boy. We would have reversed them, though our opinion was absolutely unsupported at the ringside. Totem Boy is a compact, closely built, good bodied dog, with lots of substance, good skull. Dictator III, though hard to fault seriously in any one place beyond where we have already mentioned, still he is loosely put together, covers enough ground and is stationed high enough, and his muzzle if not quite as bad, is not much better than Totem Boy's. He wins on markings and is a far better shower.

In bitches, junior puppy, first, Beautiful Doll, one of the best bred here in a long time, is a real brindle with nice markings, might be shorter in tail; second, Ingram's Girl, a litter sister to the winning dog puppy, and of the same type. Mrs. Ingram is lucky in breeding such a litter. Third, Reba, too young to comment on. Senior puppies,

first and second, a repeat; third, Black Bird, a nice color and markings, but lippy. Green bitches, first, Beautiful Doll; second, Black Bird. Novice bitches, first, Sparkling Beauty, litter sister to Sparkling Jewel, and a topper. She is longer skulled than Jewel, but better in feet and might be filled up in body a little more, has a lovely eye and expression and beautifully deep through the muzzle; second, Dolly Rex; third, Beautiful Doll. Limit bitches, first, Sparkling Beauty; second, Lady Mirthless, and third, Dolly Rex. We can only say of these two bitches that they are of the Knapp type, beautiful in quality and hard to fault anywhere. Open bitches, a repeat. Novice bitches (17 to 22), first, Babe; second, Lady Roberts. Limit bitches (17 to 22), first, Lady Verna, grand body, beautifully stationed, showing all the time, and easily won, though a little throaty; second, Ashland Pride, looked as though she had been fed just before coming in the ring, making her sluggish and giving her head a small appearance. She might be shorter, and does not make the best of herself in the ring; third, Peggy Quigley, a lovely marked one, a little off in hindquarters, but runs the second close. Novice bitches (22 to 28), first, Lady Helpless, is coarse and very heavy in shoulder and cheek, still she won easily, having nice eyes, short body, good tail, good markings; second, Queenie, weak in muzzle; third, Vina, white-faced, with a nice body, but broken up in muzzle with a butterfly nose. Open bitches (22 to 28), first, Victoria Lill, good color and markings, shown fat and could be stronger in muzzle. Winners went to Sparkling Beauty. Why this bitch has been hidden away and not brought out and pushed at our shows only her owner can tell us, but he must have cold feet or not know what a good bitch he has. She won cleanly, and will generally beat anything that we have here, though she should be shown in better condition. Reserve winners went to Lady Mirthless, which was absolutely right and very consistent, as she is of the same type as the winner, better in body, but loses in head.

The Toy, Toy Boy, we think was hardly used. He has a bad eye, but so have many others in the show, and his feet are none too good, but good Toys are scarce, and he has an excellent body and good skull.

OUR FRONT PAGE ILLUSTRATION

INFERNO BUSTER

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| Ch. Bloomsbury Cheeky | Ch. Mascotte Cheeky | Fralda Bully |
| | Bloomsbury Jane | Lady Chiltern |
| Bloomsbury Adalisque | Bloomsbury | Bloomsbury White |
| | Sherbourne King | Wonder |
| Lady Dot | Lady Dot | Bloomsbury Peggy |
| | | Bloomsbury Charliwood |
| | | Bloomsbury Katie |
| | | Bloomsbury Madman |
| | | Lady Nell |

This dog had a wonderful career in England at the only two shows he was exhibited at the Leeds, any variety Terrier Show in 1912, he won five firsts and special for best Terrier, any breed, and at Croydon he also won five firsts and five specials. He was then purchased by Mr. John Miles while still a puppy and imported into Canada. Though a splendid show dog, it is really for his blood lines that he was purchased. A glance at the above pedigree will show that he is a Bloomsbury out and out; a strain that is noted for its downface, small eye, well filled-in foreface, with intense character and substance, and this dog carries the reputation of the strain at every point. In fact, we think that John Miles' name will go down to posterity through the progeny of this dog, quite as much as though the glorious reputation of his old champion, Inferno, who, it will be remem-

bered, was an international champion, taking winners twice at New York.

We cannot end up without saying a word for John himself. Genial to a fault, a thorough good sport in every detail, a man to be counted on in word and deed, a fancier to be depended upon to do the best for any show, no matter where or who the judge, a friend to every dog man and a favorite with everyone.

A close inspection of the photograph will reveal to anyone in the know between London, Ont., and New York, the most characteristic feature of John Miles' make-up, the well-known "Inferno Pants." These accompany John into every show ring and are his lucky mascot, having been familiar even to old Ch. Inferno when he first started winning, and to every Inferno dog since. They divide the honors in the matter of canine garments with the famous dress suit of John Kenyon.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

Mrs. Jas. Scott, 136 Wright Avenue, Toronto, English Toy Spaniel dog, "Parkview Jupiter," (12938). Winnipeg Exhibition, 1912, 5 pts.; Joint Dog Show, 1913, 2 pts.; Calgary, 1913, 5 pts.

Dr. T. R. Hoggan, 1156 Harwood St., Vancouver, B.C., Irish Terrier bitch, "Neta," (13590). Terminal City, 1913, 4 pts.; North Vancouver, 1913, 2 pts.; Vancouver Exhibition, 1913, 2 pts.; Victoria, 1913, 4 pts.; Victoria Exhibition, 1913, 1 pt.

H. Acton Fleming, Toronto, Ont. Irish Terrier bitch, "Walmer Straight Flush," (13279). Joint Terrier, 1912, 1 pt.; Mount Royal, 1913, 2 pts.; Calgary, 1913, 5 pts.; National Live Stock, 1913, 3 pts.

G. A. Hull, Calgary, Alta. Russian Wolfhound bitch, "Zola H." (12233). Edmonton, 1911, 1 pt.; Moose Jaw, 1912, 2 pts.; Calgary, 1912, 5 pts.; Lethbridge, 1912, 1 pt.; Calgary, 1913, 5 pts.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Specialty clubs appear to be the "order of the day" in the West. Following immediately on the heels of the Dominion Bulldog Club, the Collie fanciers have organized what is to be known as the Dominion Collie Club. Specialty clubs conducted on right lines undoubtedly go far towards improving quality and increasing popularity of their respective breeds. We wish them every success.

There does not appear to be very much doing in Boston Terrier circles at present. We would like to see this breed rise to greater popularity in the West. Ask any owner of one of these handsome little pets and they will tell you that, for affection, faithfulness and

C. VanCamp, 157 St. Andre Street, Montreal, Quebec. Griffon bitch, "Queeny," C.K.C. (13001). Montreal, 1911, 2 pts.; C. N. E., 1912, 5 pts.; Montreal, 1912, 1 pt.; National Live Stock, 1913, 3 pts.

intelligence of a high order, they cannot be beaten.

Mr. R. J. Foley (familiarily known as Bun Foley) the popular sportsman of Winnipeg, has purchased a nice Boston Terrier bitch (Peggy C. III) which we are informed will be seen at the Western Canada Kennel Club show, to be held in Winnipeg Feb. 4rd to 7th.

Mr. S. Jackson, of Winnipeg, has bred his Boston bitch, Winchester Beauty, which took the blue in puppy at Canadian Industrial Exhibition, 1913, to Ch. Ellsworth Lord Fi Fi, and expects something good from the mating.

Appropos of the Boston Terrier we sometimes wonder if by any chance a new standard has been issued, and some of our judges use it, while others use the old one. If this is the case it will explain some of the (to us) peculiar placings which occur at our shows.

The writer is in possession of a printed copy of "The Boston Terrier Standard," and has never heard of any other being published, or even of the original being modified in any form, and it is most explicit in its explanation of the points that go to make the true Boston Terrier. For instance, we see dogs with a front that would do credit to an Airedale or a Fox Terrier going to winners, the same applying to dogs with bodies which remind one of a good plump sausage, while the standard distinctly states that the forelegs must be wide apart, straight and well muscled, and that the body be deep and broad of chest, and well filled up. These are only two points picked at random, and we might go on in like strain through columns. The fact remains that we see many dogs which (in the writer's opinion) do not conform to the standard, securing points toward, and obtaining easy championships.

To quote from Mr. H. W. Lacey's (kennel editor of "American Stock Keeper") report on a certain Boston Terrier Specialty Club show, held in 1913:

"This breed has felt the effects this year of running after the smart little terrier-finished sort that had the pull with some judges and kennels on account of a certain flash style and their commercial opportunities (the little ones selling best), but the natural consequence came last year, and now, judging by this show, they have lost ten years' work and will have to hew back

to the Bull blood and the old-timers. The dog winners at this show yesterday would have had two letters five years ago, if he got anything at all."

When will our judges (and we write without prejudice out of pure love for this noble little dog) study the standard and give their decisions in accordance therewith? Only then will we cease to hear of bully types and terrier types and judges giving ribbons on individual tastes, instead of true type and conformation as laid down in our only true guide, the Boston Terrier standard.

At a meeting of the Brandon Kennel Club, held Dec. 15th, it was decided not to hold a bench show in connection with the Winter Fair, to be held in that city. We were expecting to see a show this winter at the Wheat City, and hope that the pleasure is only postponed.

We had the pleasure of paying a visit to the home of Mr. P. L. Ross, of Elmwood, a few days ago. Our mission being principally to have a look at some Airedales of which we heard such glowing reports. Pete, a name by which he is more familiarly known, was on hand and received me in his usual kindly way. No time was lost in preliminaries, as it was dogs we were after, and soon we got down to business. Housed in a comfortable kennel at the rear of his residence, Mr. Ross paraded for our inspection a couple of youngsters, dog and bitch, exactly seven months old, and if we are not mistaken badly this brace should cause quite a commotion the first time they should appear in the show ring. The dog, a lovely black grizzle and tan, has a head of tremendous length and beautiful chiselling, and the thing that impressed us most of all was the extremely short body of this puppy. His eyes are coal black, correctly placed and with the tiniest of ears beautifully carried. We have no hesitation in saying that when properly furnished this dog should take some stopping under the most discriminating of judges. The next to appear was the bitch puppy, and we must admit, after looking her over, that what we heard of her was every word correct. In color, a rich black and tan, with an extra lean skull and great length of foreface filled right up. Her muzzle is barrel-shaped, and together with small glinty jet black eyes well set in the head, the neatest ears ever seen in an Airedale, which are perfectly carried. We pre-

dict for this bitch a great future on the show bench. Both puppies possess big bone, with the cleanest of shoulders and stand on the best of legs and feet. Sired by Clipstone First Shot, out of Mr. Ross' unfortunate bitch, Woodstock Lustre, we extended to Pete our congratulations on owing such a pair, also, thanks to his good wife, Mrs. Ross, for her hospitality to us during our visit.

Mr. F. J. G. McArthur, a leading young barrister of this city, was elected on to the Board of Control for the city of Winnipeg by a sweeping majority on the 12th of December last. Mr. McArthur is well and favorably known to the chicken and dog fanciers throughout the continent, and at the present time is the president of the Winnipeg Poultry Association, an organization that is in a flourishing condition, owing, no doubt, to his able general ship in directing its affairs. In his new office just attained we look for him to distinguish himself, and hope to have the pleasure of seeing him leading out a winner at some of our approaching dog shows. Congratulations, Fred.

The latest acquisition to the dog fancy in Winnipeg is Mr. Jack McCulley, a red-hot St. Bernard enthusiast. In Lady Carlisle Mr. McCulley is the happy owner of one of the most perfect specimens of that stately breed seen out in many moons. This lovely bitch, 13 months old, was imported direct from England when but two months old and has since grown into a great big massive St. Bernard. In color a rich orange, with beautiful white markings, Lady Carlisle excels in head properties and general all-roundness, such as are not to be seen every day in one of her breed. Bred in the purple of Mentor, by Ch. Democrat of Duffryn, out of Lady Lynden, a bitch that is winning right now in the Old Country, it is not to be wondered that her proud owner is looking forward to seeing her following up the success of her sire and dam. There are scores of true fanciers in this city practically unknown and I wish to state that in each month's issue of Kennel and Bench some or other of them will be duly written up. To all fanciers, East and West, I extend the hand of good fellowship, and with it the found desire that each and every one of them may have a happy and prosperous New Year.

OCULEUS, Winnipeg.

Notes and News from England

The heavyweight brindle Bull bitch, Capsyclone, has been sold by Mr. Beynon, of Edinburgh, to Mr. Mehlfelder, of New York.

Mr. Offermann, of New York, has bought that good Airedale Terrier bitch puppy, Polam Milkmaid. It will be remembered that Mr. Offerman judged at the recent Kennel Club show, where he proved his excellent knowledge of the breed.

Mr. Walter Stern, of New York, has bought Mr. J. Deane Willis' Scottish Terrier bitch, Ch. Bapton Beryl.

The blue Great Dane bitch, Lady Figaro, has been acquired by Mr. D. C. Sampson, of Calgary, Alta, from Mrs. Dibley.

Mr. A. M. Belcher, Winnipeg, has imported Sir Ebony and Long Lady, two nice Field Spaniels, blacks.

I cut the following from *Our Dogs*, written by Mr. Bert Swann, owner of the Parkdale Kennels, Humber Bay, Ont. I enclose you a few notes, says Mr. Swann, on St. Bernards this side of the water, and particularly in Canada. I may say that prospects for the breed were never so bright as now. The Province of Quebec is well represented by Messrs. F. and D. Stewart, of Montreal, who at all times have a strong hand; Mr. W. E. Harkness, of Toronto, a local breeder who has a reputation for taking the hardest bumps and again coming up smiling, has purchased from Mrs. Lee, of the Alta Kennels, Toledo, Ohio, Alta the King, on my advice. The dog is 16 months old, stands 35½ inches at shoulder, sound as a bell of brass, with immense bone, of the long-headed type, he possesses great face-work, with small dark eye, and sweet expression. Mr. Swann then goes on with some criticism on St. Bernards at the recent Live Stock show held at Toronto on November 19-22, when Mr. James Mortimer judged the breed. "The best turnout for years," was the verdict of the breeders present. "The main attraction of the show," said the officials. Such opinions as these—freely expressed, too—are most encouraging to the loyal band of Canadian fanciers. There were 19 dogs actually benched, with Mrs. Lee's four "Altas" leading the way in most essential

points. Alta Big Ben, the New York winner in February last, son of Mr. G. Long's King Lud, was the best. He is a big, rich-colored, heavy-boned, sound dog, with a Duke of Florence type of head, but smaller ears, and a depth of face only approached by The King's Son. He stands 34 inches at shoulder. Second in open and reserve in winners went to his litter-brother, Beethoven, owned by Messrs. Stuart, of Montreal, possessing much of the family face qualities, but wants to fall out in body. First in junior and novice and third in limit and open went to another of Mrs. Lee's Alta the King, sired by the American-bred Ch. Alta Marvel. A sweet seven months dog, Robert the Bruce, owned by Messrs. Stuart, a son of Mr. F. C. Randall's Montphosa (daughter of Ch. Lord Montgomery and Ch. Phosa), though giving away a lot in age, ran second in junior and novice, and is the most promising Canadian-bred seen for some time. With beautiful foreface, good bone, and sound, he needs only to grow on. Novice bitches saw the Altas again lead; first, Queen of the Altas, sister to Alta the King, a big sound bitch, with rich color and lovely expression. Alta Eva, second, sister to Alta Big Ben, is a low-set, heavy-boned one. Her head is magnificent, with wonderful muzzle and lip, but she could be improved in front. She became the property of Mr. B. Swann before the show closed. Flashlight of Parkdale, yet another Alta-bred one, second limit and open and reserve in winners, is very sweet and the right type, sound and good in color, but too light all through.

There are some breeds of dogs which are born without tails. It is, however, perfectly certain that all breeds of dogs in the past possessed this necessary appendix. Why is it, then, that several breeds of dogs are either born without tails, or with an embryo of a tail, such as Bobtails in England, Schipperkes in Belgium, the Barque du Bourbonnais and the Epagneul Breton in France? It appears that an old English law exempted from tax every sheepdog that had no tail, and, consequently, through this constantly repeated mutilation, the tail has disappeared. With regard to the Schipperke, in 1893 Professor Reul, who was one of the greatest au-

thorities on *materia canis* in Belgium, wrote; "This dog, as well as all the others, is born with a perfectly developed tail. This latter is often very long and very thick at the root. The Schipperke would carry it falling over its back if it were not prevented from doing so." Monsieur Pierre Megnin, one of the most famous experts on dogs of all breeds in France, bred Schipperkes for 30 years, and it was he who, together with the famous painter, Goubie, introduced that breed into France. His son, Monsieur Paul Megnin, the editor of the leading canine paper of France, "L'Eleveur," has continued the breeding of that very interesting breed. Both Mr. Pierre Megnin and his son have found out that there were Schipperkes born without tails, there were some litters which contained puppies with long tails, half-tails, and no tails at all—in the same litter, of course. This proves that in Belgium, in order to avoid the bad results of too much in-breeding, they had recourse to foreign blood. Pomeranians, for instance, which explains the fact referred to above that some progeny had tails falling over the back. It would be very interesting to hear what your readers think of the question of "dogs born without tails."

As I write, I have before me the splendid Christmas numbers of "Our Dogs" and of "The Illustrated Kennel News," also of "The Shooting Times." All of them represent splendid additions to the canine library that one could wish for. I would advise all your readers to try and get those beautiful numbers. "Our Dogs" contains a very interesting series of articles, comic and otherwise, which should be read by everyone interested in dogs. "The Illustrated Kennel News" and "The Shooting Times" are not much behind, especially the former one. Therefore, if your readers can still get those numbers, they will not regret it. I say "can," for I am not quite so sure that every number has not been sold out already.

As this letter will appear after Christmas, the writer wishes all your readers a very happy and prosperous New Year.

G. HOROWITZ.

COMMENT AND CRITICISM.

By Charles H. Mason.

The New Year dawns with brighter prospects than ever for the Canadian fancy and with bitterness and strife for your neighbor. You started right and we started wrong. Your governing body is founded on democratic principles, with a view to letting the majority rule. Ours is a corporation, framed by corporation lawyers, to prevent the majority from ruling. In order to bring about changes and reforms our Kennel Club is being pounded right and left, all of which in the writer's opinion will do very little good. We are at that stage when only two potent remedies are in sight, and one of these has not occurred to the average fancier.

There is and has been talk of another kennel club being formed, but, with two organizations working one against the other, there would be bitterness and strife of a sort that would disgust the public and might not accomplish as much as some people think for the cause, which is dogs, and not men.

Now, I think I have a remedy that will prove quite effective as forming a new club. As soon as I found the concern was hopeless as a kennel club for promoting the welfare of the fancy I withdrew from the associate membership branch and joined the Canadian Kennel Club. I also ceased registering dogs, except when compelled to, or keep my dogs out of the shows, and, if others would do the same thing, there would soon be something doing besides laughing at those who are foolish enough to be imposed upon year after year. Just so long as the money keeps on being turned in just so long must the fancy submit to conditions which I again state would not be tolerated in any other civilized country in the world. Shut off the funds and the secretary will soon instruct the president to put an end to the system that has killed the shows "dead enough!" Try our progressive president's remedy for Huerta and our reactionary kennel club president will soon be brought to a realization of the danger of Tammany Hall methods in a so-called kennel club. As the club stands in the way of improvement, and against the interests of the breeder and the exhibitor, it is the enemy of our dogs and of clean sport and, instead of being friends of the club, let us be to it what it is to us and our dogs. Asking those

who largely supply the funds to wait until somebody retires, which cannot be very long, has been played long enough. They are not going to retire so long as there is a dollar in sight. What they have done in the past should make this quite clear. Not only is the dog fancy against them, but even the editors who get a job or an advertisement for their servility are against them at heart, consequently they will not have to fall very far.

Rip Van Winkle's Awakening.

The American Stock-Keeper has changed its name, one of the very few wise things it has ever done, and under the new title Mr. Lacy has this: "If some delegate at the meeting of the A. K. C. on Tuesday next will set going the machinery that shall ordain that only American-bred dogs may win in the A. K. C. regular classes, including winners, he will earn the gratitude of his countrymen. How the American fancy then would boom!" Precisely, but how is it that when the writer, nearly ten years ago, urged the American Kennel Club to take such action Mr. Lacy failed to see any merit in the suggestion, mainly because certain show managers were reaping a rich harvest in the shape of commissions from the English dealers who were sending over to us a lot of old champions at fabulous prices and Mr. Lacy was getting appointments to "judge" from these show managers! On March 15, 1905, I published this: "American shows for American dog breeders and American dogs, or American shows for superintendents and imported dogs. That is the question before the house." And precisely as that was the question in 1905 and long before that, so is it the question before the house to-day, and will continue as such until the present "system" shall be ended. But I distinctly and repeatedly stated, and reiterate now, that there will be neither peace nor prosperity in the dog fancy so long as dog judges are permitted to manage dog shows, and I am pleased to state that I have received a letter from a prominent manager of our shows, who says that he thoroughly concurs in what I have stated on the subject.

M. M. & Co.'s Opinion of the Situation.

The result of the last quarterly meeting of the Kennel Club, judging from expressed opinions, has created a feeling of relief and satisfaction. It was generally admitted that Mr. August

Belmont had risen to the occasion and met the situation in a manner which ended for some time to come the dissensions and feeling of unrest which had prevailed for the last two years.

As a prominent official put it, "The dog will now receive the recognition due him. For the last two years the Kennel Club's time has been consumed in fending off the passage of measures which were nothing short of oppression. Now legislation confined solely to the interests of the dog can be properly attended to."

"I understand the first move in this direction will be to set aside part of the surplus cash to be given in premiums. The idea is that the balance of the American Kennel Club should be limited to \$10,000, and all in excess of that should be returned in the shape of premiums."

"I cannot give details, but presumably the money would be allotted in sections, and the amount given would be according to the ratings of shows in each section."

The vacancies in the directorate due to the resignations of Dr. J. E. De Mund and Messrs. W. S. Gurnee, Jr., Abram Gilette and C. E. Sawyer will not be filled until the annual meeting, in February.

I wish I could agree with M. M. & Co. that "dissensions and feeling of unrest" are ended for some time. If "some time" means a few days, or until the annual meeting in February, then M. M. & Co. have it right. One might suppose from the above that the club had been doing something for dogs and dog breeders as recently as two years ago, whilst, as a matter of fact, it may be stated that the dog show trust has had less influence during the past two years than since the latter eighties, when the system got into working order. As to cutting down the surplus fund, this ought to have been done many years ago, but I am not in favor of giving any part of this fund to the associate clubs. In my opinion, as I stated seven or eight years ago, the registration fee should be reduced, as that affects the largest number of persons from whom the club draws its income, and this tax affects the poor fancier and the middle-class man especially, and these, rather than the wealthy, constitute the majority. I would grade the fee according to the reserve fund in hand, and \$5,000 should be a sufficiently large reserve for a

kennel club under capable management. If it is the intention to let the surplus go to the breeders of prize dogs there should be no complaints, but if the purchaser is to be benefited (and we have had nothing but a system of purchase, either by special privilege, or by cash, or by advertisement) then there should be objections from all but the purchasers and the recipient of special privileges of one sort and another. I do not believe that you Canadians are aware of the actual conditions in the fancy to-day. Breeders cannot sell a dog through their advertisements in the kennel papers and they are now trying the daily papers. The American market is dead and I stop writing to open my mail therein to find a letter from one of our largest owners and most successful breeders, who concludes his letter as follows: "But the difficulty is that there is so little sale for any kind of a dog nowadays that you are practically compelled to keep them or give them away." You may get a line on the financial condition of our kennel papers in the East if you will but compare their editions of to-day with those of ten or fifteen years ago. You can't find such a thing as a complete and capable report of a dog show, and, as a rule, one is lucky in finding a list of the prize winners. There is nothing about being "a week ahead of our contemporaries" because all are hopelessly behind, and the only benefit to be derived from being an advertiser consists in getting a "write-up," in which you are told that your dog is superior to the dog of the man who is not an advertiser! Sometimes when your dogs win prizes their names are changed for others, and, if a dog dies that is owned by an advertiser he may read that it beat Sparkling Jewel although she met it twice, under different judges, and beat it twice! The utter demoralization has spread to every branch and still the governing body is too weak to tackle the real cause of the trouble. We are told by M. M. & Co. that one of the show managers will be made a "governor" or something of the sort, whereas professionals are not even eligible to serve as delegates! Can you beat that for a starter in "legislation confined solely to the interests of the dog?"

The Leopard and Its Spots.

Mr. Lacy, whilst attempting to defend the trust at my expense, tells his readers that "the leopard cannot

change its spots," and Mr. Donovan demonstrates that it can change its spots. Well, we know that show chickens frequently change their spots, and, as there is recent evidence of the donkey's ability to change its name, I am inclined to think Mr. Donovan's conclusion not far off the mark. I am also aware, as are most of us, that the Dalmation, or Coach Dog, can change its spots. In any case a New York dog dealer, some time ago, sold one of these dogs to a gentleman on Fifth

I sold that dog to this gentleman that there was an umbrella to go along with him?"

Katerfelto.

I am sending you an engraving, made from a photograph from life, of the famous Bulldog, Katerfelto, that was imported by Mr. Joseph Vandergrift in the early nineties. Like all other dogs, Katerfelto had his faults, but he excelled in head properties, so the picture is one that your breeders of Bulldogs may study to their advantage.



Ch. KATERFELTO

Avenue, and a few days later the proud owner took his purchase into the park for an outing. In the course of an hour or so rain came on and when the owner of the dog got home he noticed that most of the spots on the dog had disappeared! Other spots disappeared by next morning! The purchaser, boiling with rage, went to see the dealer and, finding him in the rain store, said to him: "Didn't you tell me that was a high-class dog, and didn't I pay you for a good dog?" "Yes, sir," said the dealer, "and what is the matter with him?" "What is the matter with him? Why, yesterday when I had him out in the rain most of his spots disappeared and others are not the same size as they were when I bought him!" The dealer now called for his man, Harry, and said: "Harry, you darned fool, didn't I tell you when

Wishing each of your readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours for our dogs and against their enemies,

CHARLES H. MASON.

SHORT BARKS.

The Alberta Kennel Club have a splendid place to run off their field trials next fall, in the Sarssee Indian Reserve, about five miles out of Calgary.

Captain Clifford, of Calgary, has imported the beautiful Irish Setter bitch named Auburn Beauty, by Ch. Stewartstown Chieftain, ex. Ch. Auburn Bell. She is already broken and is wonderfully fast and a great worker. She was bred by Dr. Fuller, of Hitchin, England, who judged Irish Setters at "Crufts" last spring.

VANCOUVER EXHIBITION DOG SHOW.

ST. BERNARDS—Novice dogs—1, Baby Boy, Mrs. P. Proctor. Limit dogs—1, Baby Boy.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUD — Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Volga, Mrs. A. D. McRae; 2, Petrol, Miss Margaret McRae; 3, Boris, Miss Margaret McRae. Novice dogs and bitches—1, Volga; 2, Petrol; 3, Boris. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Volga; 2, Petrol; 3, Boris. Winners dogs and bitches—Volga, Mrs. A. D. McRae. Reserve—Petrol, Margaret McRae.

GREYHOUNDS — Open dogs — 1, Bobs Kitchener, Mrs. Capt. Geddes.

POINTERS—Limit dogs—1, Crusoe, Chas. MMay. Open dogs—1, Crusoe. Puppy bitches—1, Nelson's Pet, O. Nelson. Novice bitches—1, Queenie, Archie Van. Limit bitches—1, Flossie, Harry Hunt; 2, Nelson's Pet; 3, Queenie, Archie Van. Open bitches—1, Flossie; 2, Nelson's Pet; 3, Queenie. Winners—Flossie, Harry Hunt. Reserve—Nelson's Pet, O. Nelson.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—2, Tony Pugh, J. Pugh. Novice dogs and bitches—2, Tesse, J. Pugh. Open dogs and bitches—1, Obie, Mr. Hodson; 2, Tesse; 3, Tony Spot, W. G. Hutchings. Winners—Obie, Mr. Hodson. Reserve—Tesse, J. Pugh.

ENGLISH SETTERS — 1, Cheshire Pache, F. V. Winch. Novice dogs—1, Cheshire Pache; 2, Count Lingfield, W. L. Wilgress. Limit dogs—1, Count Lingfield; 2, Sir Samkie, J. E. Owens; 3, Malwyd Prince, W. Spark. Open dogs—1, Golden Rule, Geo. Brown; 2, Cheshire Pache; 3, Count Lingfield. Puppy bitches—1, Wenda, Ross Welch. Limit bitches—1, Gipsy Girl, Jones Rees. Open bitches—1, Malwyda Ross Welch; 2, Victoria, Geo. Brown. Winners dogs—Golden Rule, Geo. Brown. Reserve winners dogs—Cheshire Pache, F. V. Winch. Winners bitches—Malwyda, Ross Welch. Reserve winners bitches—Victoria, Geo. Brown.

ton, Toronto, breeder. April 12th, 1912. Black. Sire, Nipper; Pi Pi (Nubian Spy-Penie) Dolly (Eccleshill Prince-Ruby). Dam, Marion; Monmouth (Monmouth Black Boy-Jessie) Marion Dolly (Monmouth Ruffle-Addington Queenie).

FI FI (14274)—R. Swanton, Toronto, owner. Mrs. Young, Toronto, breeder. April 12th, 1911. Sire, Pi Pi; L. Hawthorne; 3, Jack, A. R. Hawthorne.

DALMATIANS — Novice dogs—1, Checkers, Adam Hicks; 2, Teddy, Adam Hicks; 3, Spotts, Mrs. M. E. Boyd. Winner—Checkers, Adam Hicks.

COLLIES—Open dogs—1, Southport Shoreman, P. T. McLaughlan. Puppy bitches—1, Seedley Smile, J. J. Jackson; 2, Heather Bloom, C. Burge; 3, Heather Belle, Geo. Morgan. Novice bitches—2, Wishaw Duchess, A. G. Thornton. Limit bitches—1, Beaumont Quality, C. T. Maynor; 2, Wishaw Duchess. Open bitches—1, Seedley Smile, J. J. Jackson; 2, Wishaw Duchess. Winners dogs—Southport Shoreman, P. T.

McLaughlan. Winners bitches—Seedley Smile, J. J. Jackson.

AIREDALE TERRIERS — Puppy dogs—1, Capilano Chinook, Mrs. C. C. Scott; 2, Rascus, F. Newton. Novice dogs—1, Rascus. Open dogs—1, Roughton Critic, Henry L. Cocksedge. Puppy bitches—1, Capilano Chilcom, Mrs. C. C. Scott; 2, Bess, Miss Usula Johnston. Novice bitches—1, Killarney May, Mrs. C. C. Scott; 2, Bess; 3, Vancouver Beaut. Winners dogs—Roughton Critic, H. L. Cocksedge. Reserve winners dogs—Capilano Chinook, Mrs. C. C. Scott. Winners bitches—Capilano Chilcom, Mrs. C. C. Scott. Reserve winners bitches—Killarney May, Mrs. C. C. Scott.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy bitches—2, Coast Native Gem, J. L. Bamford. Open bitches—1, Ch. Neta, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan. Winners—Ch. Neta, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan. Reserve—Coast Native Gem, J. L. Bamford.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS — Puppy dogs—1, Glenwood Chutney, T. E. M. Lawson; 2, Billy, E. H. Trythaw. Novice dogs—1, Glenwood Chutney; 2, Cannington Cackler, R. R. Maltby. Limit dogs—1, Madrona Driver, A. H. McConnell; 2, Glenwood Chutney; 3, Cannington Cackler. Open dogs — 1, St. Giles Slam, Messrs. Jeatt & Tyndall; 2, Madrona Driver, A. H. McConnell. Winners—St. Giles Slam, Jeatt & Tyndall. Reserve—Madrona Driver, A. H. McConnell. Puppy bitches—1, Longstone Darling, Jeatt & Tyndall. Novice bitches — Longstone Darling. Limit bitches—1, Madrona Scratch, A. H. McConnell. Reserve — Longstone Darling, Jeatt & Tyndall.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS — Puppy dogs—1, Broker Boy, John Jerome; 2, Rustic Prince, Mr. Carter; 3, Mike, Mrs. W. L. Keene. Novice dogs—1, Broker Boy; 2, Rustic Prince; 3, Mike. Limit dogs—1, Coats Jack Rustem, Walter S. Rose; 2, Broker Boy; 3, Kitz, D. Rolston. Open dogs—1, Ch. Brynmor Toff, Mrs. H. L. Cocksedge; 2, Coats Rustem, Walter S. Rose; 3, Broker Boy. Winners dogs—Coats Jack Rustem, Walter S. Rose. Reserve—Ch. Brynmor Toff, Mrs. H. L. Cocksedge. Puppy bitches—1, Rusty Nellie, Mr. Carter. Novice bitches—1, Waggles, Mrs. W. L. Kenne; 2, Rusty Nellie, Mr. Carter. Limit bitches—1, Wirral Merry-maker, D. A. Tweedie. Open bitches—1, Coats Lady O'Rustem, W. M. Coats. Winners dogs—Coats Lady O'Rustem, W. H. Coats. Reserve—Waggles, Mrs. W. L. Keene.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Prince Palatine, R. G. Wagner; 2, Beaumont Snowstorm, C. T. Mayors; 3, Peter Pan, W. R. Fleming. Limit dogs—1, Beaumont Snowstorm; 2, Peter Pan, W. R. Fleming. Open dogs—1, Ch. Edgecote Colin, R. G. Wagner; 2, Beaumont's Snowstorm. Winners dogs — Ch. Edgecote Colin, R. G. Wagner. Reserve—Beaumont's Snowstorm, C. T. Mayors. Puppy bitches—1, Etonian Bessie, E. Halliday. Novice bitches—1, Miss Cheeky, T. Tibble. Limit bitches—1, Miss Cheeky. Winners—

Etonian Bessie, E. Halliday. Reserve—Miss Cheeky, T. Tibbles.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—Limit dogs — 1, Canada's Pride, J. Slingerland; 2, Dr. Jim, Mrs. H. Hooper. Open dogs—1, Canada's Pride; 2, Dr. Jim; 3, Mersey Silver Shekel, D. A. Tweedie. Puppy bitches—1, Mary, Bertha Atkinson. Novice bitches—1, Octoroon, Bertha Atkinson; 3, Becky Sharpe, A. Crumer. Limit bitches—1, Madam de Rosa, Jas. Bewick; 2, Miss Rolston, E. G. Rolston; 3, Octoroon. Open bitches—1, Trafford Bullacity, Frank Mahan; 2, Madam de Rosa, Jas. Bewick; 3, Miss Rolston. Winners bitches—Trafford Bullacity, Frank Mahan. Reserve — Madam de Rosa, Jas. Bewick.

FRENCH BULLDOGS—Novice dogs — 1, Carpentier, F. W. Winch; 2, Perriodd, Miss Leigh Spencer. Limit dogs—1, Carpentier. Open dogs—Carpentier; 2, Perriodd. Novice bitches—1, Josephine, Tom Evans; 2, Middle Babbe, Mrs. F. R. Hildred. Limit bitches—1, Middle Babbe; 2, Betty; 3, Josephine. Winners dogs—Carpentier, F. W. Winch. Reserve—Perriodd, Miss Leigh Spencer. Winners bitches — Middle Babbe, Mrs. F. R. Hildred. Reserve—Josephine, Tom Evans.

PIT BULL TERRIERS—Limit dogs — 1, Billtaft, R. E. Stanton; 2, Pat, E. Goulds. Open dogs—1, Billtaft; 2, Pat. Winners—Billtaft, R. E. Stanton.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1, Clifton Yankee Doodle, Mr. Wheeler. Open dogs—1, Ch. Wampagne Delight, Dr. T. Glendon Moody; 2, Clifton Yankee Doodle. Winners dogs—Ch. Wampagne Prince, Dr. T. Glendon Moody. Reserve—Clifton Yankee Doodle, Mr. Wheeler. Limit bitches—1, Bellrock Peach, Mr. Wheeler; 2, Sweet Marie, Dr. T. Glendon Moody; 3, Victoria, Mr. Wheeler. Open bitches—1, Bellrock Peach; 2, Sweet Marie; 3, Victoria. Winners bitches—Bellrock Peach, Mr. Wheeler. Reserve—Sweet Marie, Dr. T. Glendon Moody.

COCKER SPANIELS—Novice dogs — 2, Teddy Bear, Mrs. H. Bright; 3, Jacko, Frank Archer. Limit dogs—1, Pacific Lucky Bob, W. Reed; 2, Teddy Bear, Mrs. H. Bright; 3, Rusty, Mrs. G. A. Latimore. Open dogs—1, Pacific Maples Omi, W. Reed; 2, Pacific Lucky Bob, W. Reed; 3, Teddy Bear, Novice bitches—1, Toots, Frank Archer. Limit bitches—1, Pacific Irene, J. Hodson. Open bitches—1, Pacific Irene, J. Hodson; 2, Toots. Winners—Pacific Irene, J. Hodson. Reserve—Toots, Frank Archer.

POMERANIANS — Limit dogs—1, Vivian Dwarf, J. Colbeck; 2, Little Goldmine, E. H. Parker. Open dogs—1, Vivian Dwarf, J. Colbeck; 2, Little Goldmine. Winners—Vivian Dwarf, J. Colbeck. Reserve—Little Goldmine, E. H. Parker.

JAPANESE SPANIELS — Limit bitches—1, Vivian Queen Yima, J. Colbeck; 2, Konto, Miss A. Horton. Open bitches—1, Vivian Queen Yima; 2, Konto. Winners—Vivian Queen Yima, J. Colbeck. Reserve—Konto, Miss A. Horton.

SPITZ—Puppy bitches—1, Rene, Mrs. S. Payne. Novice bitches—1, Snowball, Mrs. Bowden. Limit bitches—1, Petrosky Queen, H. Pace; 2, Rene. Open bitches—1, Petrosky Queen; 2, Snowball; 3, Rene.

WHIPPETS — 1, Polly Jones, T. Richards; 2, White Lily, Mrs. George White. Winners — Polly Jones, T. Richards.

SCHIPPERKE — Open dogs and bitches—1, Peter, Wm. Lea.

MALTESE TERRIERS — 1, Tony, Mrs. T. M. Cathcart.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS — Open dogs—1, Waratah Advocate, Miss P. Dumbrell. Limit bitches—1, Redwold Glory, Mr. Dumbrell. Open bitches—1, Redwold Glory. Winners — Redwold Glory, Mr. Dumbrell.

SKYE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1, Whattie Scott, A. Mackenzie. Winners—Whattie Scott, A. Mackenzie.

REGISTRATIONS

WE PARTICULARLY REQUEST THAT EACH READER LOOK OVER THE REGISTRATIONS OF SUCH BREEDS AS THEY ARE FAMILIAR WITH AND NOTIFY US AT ONCE OF ANY ERRORS.

AIREDALE.

Dogs.

FINNEGAN (14010)—Chas. Clarke, Kelowna, B.C., owner. C. W. Mitchell, Revelstoke, B.C., breeder. Black, tan and grizzle. Feb. 23rd, 1910. Sire—Maidstone Colon; briars Masterpiece (Bolton Woods Briar-York Vixen) Endcliffe Glitter (Endcliffe Royalist-Dunbarton Sunbeam). Dam—Biddy Barrett; Bonzer (Allerton Test-Baumier Lady) Drumclaph Fury (Bonzer-Aperly Vic).

KASSAN (13735)—Chas. Fox, Grand Rapids, Mich., owner. S. Black, Toronto, breeder. Black, grizzle and tan. July 9th, 1912. Sire—Walnut Cracker (12671). Dam—Lakeview Sunray; Fontmel Chief (10879) Sweet Briar (10037).

DALMAHOY PINCHER (14271) — C. W. Graves, Oakville, Ont., owner. Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. August 22nd, 1913. Black and tan. Sire—Dalmahoy King (13491) Dam—Ready Pincher; Lucky Pincher (Colne President-Colne Lady Betty) Grizzley Arriet (Oaklawn Arion-Grizzley Vetper).

BRADFORD FRITZ (14281)—B. L. Waddell, Vancouver, B.C., owner. Albert Greenwood, Jubilee, B.C., breeder. Oct. 2nd, 1913. Black, tan and grizzle. Sire—Bradford Prince (12328). Dam—Auckland Spruce (10809).

PETER DOODY (14282) — G. M. Temple, Kelowna, B.C., owner. C. W. Mitchell, Revelstoke, B.C., breeder. March 1st, 1911. Black and tan. Sire—Corporal Pat; Maidstone Colon (Briars Masterpiece—Endcliffe Glitter) Biddy Barrett (Bonzer-Drumclaph Fury). Dam—Briar Tiffin; Colne Bedford Tyke (Lucky Baldwin-Colne Lady

Betty) Fanny R (Dusty Monarch-Bonny Rock Salt).

SYDNEY SENSATION (14295) — Matthew R. Goldie, Sydney, N.S., own- and breeder. Black and tan, May 22, 1913. Sire—Sydney Sentinel; Primrose Rebound (Primrose Royalist-Primrose Marguerite) Kenmore Gipsy (Clonmel Isonomy-Top Lady). Dam—Sydney Success; Gold Leaf (Glenrocky-Newlands Lass) Barnes Beauty (Midland Royal-Floral Wreath).

SYDNEY SURPRISE (14296)—Matthew R. Goldie, Sydney, N.S., owner and breeder. Black and tan. May 22, 1913. Sire, Sydney Sentinel; Primrose Rebound (Primrose Royalist-Primrose Marguerite) Kenmore Gipsy (Clonmel Isonomy-Top Lady). Dam, Sydney Success; Gold Leaf (Glenrocky-Newlands Lass) Barnes Beauty (Midland Royal-Floral Wreath).

CRACKSHOT (14299)—Harry Lawder, London, Ont., owner. Holland Buckley, Burnham, Eng., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 20th, 1912. Sire—King Nobbler; Soudan Swiveller (Elruge Monarch-Gaelic Beauty) Gay Flossie (Leyton Mainspring-Leyton Peggy). Dam—Clonmel Trixie; Tintern Desire (Crompton Oorang—Witton Lady) Albon Bell (Elruge Monarch-Clonmel Vic).

Bitches.

CAERPHILLY QUEEN (13963) — Ald. E. Hunter, Claresholme, Alta., owner. P. Bawden, Ridgetown, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Sept. 24th, 1912. Sire—Caerphilly Marvel (12270) Dam—Caerphilly Nettle (12271).

PREFERENCE (14039) — J. A. Thurston, Central Park, B.C., owner. J. W. Howard, Darwen, Eng., breeder. Black and tan. May 12th, 1908. Sire—Crompton Oorang; Crompton Mar Sire — Crompton Oorang; Crompton Marvel; Master Briar-Woodland Judy) Abbey Princess (Clonmel Monarch-Abbey Queen). Dam—Lady Nell; Boozer (Willow Nut-Kitty) Rose (Cholmondley Briar-Bess).

MISS HARDCASTLE MARVEL (14251)—S. Murray, Dublin, Ont., owner. G. H. Cass, Paris, Ont., breeder. July 8th, 1913. Black and tan. Sire—Caerphilly Marvel (12270). Dam—Soo Brunnette (13237).

DUFFERIN LADY (14286)—Edgar Patterson, Shelburne, Ont., owner. Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black, tan and slight grizzle. April 22nd, 1913. Sire—Walnut Cracker (12671). Dam, Betty Marvel (13492).

NARROWDALE NAOMI (14290)—F. A. Taylor, Kelowna, B.C., owner. W. H. Chantler, breeder. Black and tan. June 20th, 1911. Sire, Primrose Regent; Primrose Rebound (Primrose Royalist-Jrimrose Marguerite) Primrose Research (Primrose Royalist-Primrose Queen). Dam, Primrose Remnant; Primrose Tartarass (Primrose King-Primrose Kitty).

ROCKLEY MEMOIR (14305)—Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee, St. John, N.B., owner. Sid Perkins, Toronto, breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 1st, 1913. Sire, Birchcliffe Oorang (13614). Dam, Rockley Prescription (13905).

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

(Manchester)

Dog.

BRILLIANT BOB (14278) — John F. Campbell, Montreal, Que., owner. Fred C. McLean, Hull, Que., breeder. Black and tan. June 22nd, 1913. Sire, Willowdale Brilliant; Brilliant Boy II. (Brilliant Boy-Belle) Willowdale Kit (Willowdale Golden Rod-Willowdale Pride). Dam, Maloney's Daisy; Willowdale Golden Rod (West End General-Miss Mills) Parliament Dime (General Buller-Julia).

ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL.

(King Charles)

Dog.

NOODLES (14129)—Frank Moxam, Calgary, Alta., owner. H. H. Hester, breeder. July 12th, 1912. Black and tan. Sire, Rudy Ru Ru; Messenger Boy (Breakwater Boy-Rum Fum) June (Rosemary Cupid-Opal). Dam, Tiny II.; Teddy Boy (Cleveland Cobby-Vine-wood Misery) Margaret II. (Major-Margaret).

Bitches.

ESPERO SWEET CLOVER (14247) —Espero Kennels, Toronto and Winnipeg, Man., owners and breeders. May 30th, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Celamo Baron; Ashton Baron (Ashton Baronet-Ashton Ornament II.) Celamo Tinnette (Ashton Pharaoh-Celamo Juliette). Dam, Celamo Red Clover; Celamo Redbeau (Rosemary Calvert-Rosemary Dearest Girl) Marlborough Clover (Liscard Punch-Marlborough Girl).

ESPERO BARONESS (14248) — Es- pero Kennels, Toronto and Winnipeg, owners and breeders. May 30th, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Celamo Baron; Ashton Baron (Ashton Baronet-Ashton Ornament II.) Celamo Tinnette (Ashton Pharaoh-Celamo Juliette). Dam, Celamo Red Clover; Celamo Redbeau (Rosemary Calvert-Rosemary Dearest Girl) Marlborough Clover (Liscard Punch-Marlborough Girl).

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Bitches.

BLANCHE COGHLAN (14199) — Fred Baum, Bellingham, Wash., owner. Henry L. Coghlan, Chicago, Ill., breeder. Jan. 27th, 1912. Dark brindle. Sire, Yankee Prince; Nipper (Little Nipper-Rose of Glenmyth) Lady Lowes-toft (Prince Royal-Aele). Dam, May Blossom; Dick Penfold (Duke of Cornwall-Our Sarah) Pauline (Penfold London-Fairy Penfold).

PEGGY PRIDE (14268)—H. Peabody Toronto, owner. J. Perkins, Toronto, breeder. Light brindle. Dec. 30th, 1912. Sire, Ch. Cheetham Squire (12307). Dam, Layham Pride (13357).

LADY LOUISE SAWYER (14302)—Earnest Clare, London, Ont., owner.

Morris B. Percival, London, Ont., breeder. Light brindle. June 28th, 1913. Sire, Tom Sawyer; Huck Finn (Rodney Merlin-Onoto Watana) Sunny Sally (Leon Thornton Boy-Molly Penfold). Dam, Lady Smudge Stone; Rolling Stone (Shields Rodney Stone-Maple Queen) Croydon Bell (Sir Knight-Lady Bell).

IRISH WATER SPANIEL.

Dog.

PAL O'BRIEN (14303)—Robt. G. Dunsmore, Edmonton, Alta., owner. W. H. Ewer, Neepawa, Man., breeder. Liver. Feb. 7, 1913. Sire, Barker's Mike; Shott (Dauphin-Bell) Dell (Mike-Bid-die). Dam, Lady O'Brien; Red River Pat (Pat-Victoria) Nora O'Brien-Gipsy Girl).

POMERANIAN.

Dog.

TEDDY BEAR (14267) — C. P. Brown, Colborne, Ont., owner. Mrs. Geo. C. Briggs, Toronto, breeder. July 27th, 1913. Black. Sire, Kew Red Fox; Squirrel (Nan Kipoo-Sable Queenie) Kew Miss Johnnie Bear (Sable Smut-Penny). Dam, Ossington Minnie; Arcadia of Ellesmere (Page of Kent-Ellesmere Blanchie) Jewess (Darwin Minx-Queenie).

Bitches.

DUBLIN BELLE (14036)—Miss Lilian Power, Montreal, Que., owner. Mrs. F. Gruenwald, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black. Sept. 9th, 1912. Sire, Sir Bruce; Little Snitch (Dainty Dick-Meadow Top Molly) Little Dot (Reigate Duke-Floss). Dam, Toodles; Prince (Devonshire Boy-Lady) Stockpost Jennie (Pegs Boy-Bramhall Fred).

PRINCESS MONA (14270) — Mrs. Mark O'Rourke, Hamilton, owner. Thos Auckland, breeder. Orange sable. June 26th, 1912. Sire, Redhill Gold Leaf; Brooklyn Goldmine (Dragon Fly-Judy) Floss (Marsden King-Kitty). Dam, Queenie; Opaline (Little Nipper-Bernir of Lancaster) Primper (Marquis of Anglesey-Primular).

CINDERELLA (14273)—R. Swanton, Toronto, owner. Mr. Browning, Toronto, breeder. April 12th, 1912. Black. Sire, Nipper; Pi Pi (Nubian Spy-Penie) Dolly (Eccleshill Prince-Ruby). Dam, Marion; Monmouth (Monmouth Black Boy-Jessie) Marion Dolly (Monmouth Ruffle-Addington Queenie).

FI FI (14274)—R. Swanton, Toronto, owner. Mrs. Young, Toronto, breeder. Black. Feb. 3rd, 1911. Sire, Pi Pi; Nubian Spy (Nubian Rogue-Nubian Elsie). Penie (Reigate Chocolate-Hy budy Tottie). Dam, Flossie; Toronto Snow (Tiny-Floss) Rose (Tiny-Floss).

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER.

Dog.

OXSPRING ORION (14060)—Messrs Sharpe Bros., Toronto, owners. A. Atkinson, Toronto breeder. Dec. 10th, 1912. Black with white and tan markings. Sire, Malvern Orion; Aldon Orion (Oxonian-Little Dutch) Aldon Fly (Norfolk Dark Blue-Aldon Jungle). Dam, Oxspring Pansy; Broadway Donor (Dipper-Dusky Pop) Broadway Grace (Broadway Briar-Broadway Dollie).

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Dog.

OXSPRING VICTOR (14260) — W. P. Godson, Toronto, owner. W. T. Lambert, Toronto, breeder. Head, black and tan, body white. April 8th, 1913. Sire, Oxspring Rebel; Donington Rebel (Norfolk Rebel-Wandel Myrtle) Oxspring Pansy (Broadway Donor-Broadway Grace). Dam, Oxspring Duchess; Aldon Deserter (Dusky Don II-Aldon Harity) Tissa (Endcliffe Billy-Alton Sequel).

Bitch.

LONGSTONE DARLING (13751) — Messrs. Jeatt & Tyndall, Victoria, B.C., owners. G. H. Jeatt, Victoria, B.C., breeder. All white, with black and steel markings on head. Oct. 28th, 1912. Sire, Oaks Marplot; Sylvan Reflex (Sylvan Rustie-Roskear Remnant) Parita (Scamp-Trimmer). Dam, Longstone Wire, Marco Meddler of Orme (Ketford Comedian-Fly) Cigarette (Swansea Result-Tiddlewinks).

DONINGTON BLOOM (14275) — Thomas Moore, Montreal, P.Q., owner and breeder. Black, white and tan. Feb. 25th, 1913. Sire, Donington Rough; Leeds Surprise (Newmarket Cackler-Leeds Wasp) Pembro Nancy (Brickfield Cackler-Pembro Gem). Dam, Donington Blossom; Donington Rough (Leeds Surprise-Pembro Nancy) Donington Siren (Donington Admiral-Donington Vanity).

DONINGTON PATCH (14276) — T. Moore, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. White, black and tan. Feb. 28th, 1913. Sire, Round Up; Briggate (Milgate Leader-Curdy of Notts) Brimful (Ol-cliff Banker-Shakespeares Treasure). Dam, Bishops Lass; Bishops Selected (Exon Eclipsion-Bishops Hull Sally) Pembro Gipsey (Sylvan Result-Carrie Cole).

DONINGTON BLOSSOM (14277) — Thos. Moore, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black, white and tan. May 1st, 1911. Sire, Donington Rough; Leeds Surprise (Newmarket Cackler-Leeds Wasp) Pembro Nancy (Brickfield Cackler-Pembro Gem). Dam, Donington Siren; Donington Admiral (Dusky Admiral-Neite Belle) Donington Vanity (Donington Rattler-Donington Riddle).

DACHSHUND.

Dog.

DARLING II VON DER HEIDE (14257) — Jas. McCormick, Lloydminster, Sask., owner. G. S. Botzow, Harland, Sask., breeder. May 8th, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Darling I. V. D. Heide; Waldfried Obotitia V. D. H. (Flott Höchst-Wally von Mam) Schwarze Elsie von Arnstein (Emmo Forst von Arnstein-Luna Hildschein V. Arnstein). Dam, Mirette de Thuelsborg; Goldlack Schneid (Jago Brunonia-Florette) Stinwalds Gretchen (Hase Forst-IIka II).

BARON VON DER HEIDE (14258) — Jas. McCormick, Lloydminster, Sask., owner. G. S. Botzow, Harland, Sask., breeder. May 8th, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Darling I. V. D. Heide; Waldfried Obotitia v. D. Heide (Flott

Höchst-Wally von Mam) Schwarze Elsie von Arnstein (Emmo Forst von Arnstein-Luna Hildschein von Arnstein). Dam, Mirette de Thuelsborg; Goldlack Schneid (Jago Brunonia-Florette) Stinwalds Gretchen (Hase Forst-IIka II).

Bitch.

FREULEIN II. VON DER HEIDE (14255)—Jas. McCormick, Lloydminster, Sask., owner. G. S. Botzow, Harland, Sask., breeder. Black and tan. May 8th, 1913. Sire, Darling I von der Heide; Waldfried Abotreiten (Flott Höchst-Wally von Mam) Schwarze Elsie von Arnstein (Emmo Forst von Arnstein-Luna Hildschein von Arnstein). Dam, Mirette de Thuelsborg; Goldlack Schneid (Jago Brunonia-Florette) Stinwalds Gretchen (Hase Forst-IIka II).

ELSIE VON DER HEIDE (14256)—Jas. McCormick, Lloydminster, Sask., owner. G. S. Botzow, Harland, Sask., breeder. May 18th, 1911. Black and tan. Sire, Harling von der Heide; Waldfried Obotitia (Flott Höchst-Wally von Mam) Schwarze Elsie von Arnstein (Emmo Forst von Arnstein-Luna Hildschein von Arnstein). Dam, Mirette de Thuelsborg; Goldlack Schneid (Jago Brunonia-Florette) Stinwalds Gretchen (Hase Forst-IIka II).

JEAN (14178)—R. Sanderson, East Burnaby, B.C., owner. C. P. Peters, Vancouver, B.C., breeder. Brindle. April 6th, 1911. Sire, Ashley Buller; Camowen Laddie (Leaffield-Leafeld Annie) Rosemount Beauty (Heather Bob-Ranch). Dam, Ashley Queen; Glenbury Joekey (Bonaccord Sandy-Glenburn Lassie) Ashley Hora (Gelser-Lomond Nell).

BULL TERRIER.

Dog.

BUNCH'S TROLLEY (14200)—Fk. W. McKeen, Quebec, Que., owner. John P. Colby, Newburyport, Mass., breeder. Brindle and white. Oct. 1st, 1913. Sire, Bunch; Pinches (Teddy-Pansy) Nell (Tige-Rose). Dam, Dolly; Tige (Paddy-Jennie) Neitz (Tige-Red Nell).

BRANDY'S TOPSY (14037)—Frank W. McKeen, Quebec, Que., owner. F. G. Henry, Marietta, Ohio, breeder. June 27th, 1913. Brindle. Sire, Black Brandy; Black Cat (Toddy-White Thistle) Dam, Trixy; Cut (Pack the Ripper-Bessie) Lady Nell (Duke 2nd-Lady Bess).

ALMADEEN BUTTONS (14285) — C. E. Leavy, Seattle, Wash., owner and breeder. Pure white. June 23rd, 1913. Sire Tamalpias Edgecote Buttons; Haymarket Prince (Haymarket Blazer-Haymarket Nellie) Edgecote Flora (Edgecote Joe-Edgecote Nell). Dam, Leavy's Burke; Tamalpias Edgecote Buttons (Haymarket Prince-Edgecote Flora) Sound End Lilly (Williamette Peer-Sound End Queen).

BULLER (14294)—Fred Smith, Kelowna, B.C., owner. A. C. Pettman, Kelowna, B.C., breeder. White. June 23rd, 1913. Sire, Toby; Williamette Dazzler (Bony Brod Stiletto-Lady Edgecote) Lyncote Bedelia (Williamette Peerless-General Costers Belle). Dam, Princess May; Dooley. (Newmarket

Marvel-Lady McNanty) Nell (Turk-Carrie Nation).

Bitch.

GLENEDYTH ELFIN (14305)—Roy Nordheimer, Toronto, owner. Mrs. W. Lane, Toronto, breeder. White. Feb. 5th, 1913. Sire, Inferno King (11703). Dam, Princess Patricia (12785).

ENGLISH SETTER.

Dog.

LANARK PRINCE (14293) — Fred W. Scott, Winnipeg, Man., owner. Jas. Cole, Kansas City, Mo., breeder. March 15th, 1913. Blue belton. Sire, Deodora Prince II.; Deodora Prince (Craiglands Hero-Craiglands Gyp) New City Flora (Netherbury Duke-Rocklands Bess). Dam, Maud; King Cole (Circumstus Pride-Lady Cole) Dixie (Rodfield's Boy-Dashing Dixie II).

BOSTON TERRIER.

Dog.

BRUNET BUSTER (14249)—E Brunet, Outremont, Que., owner. C. Jacobson, Montreal, Que., breeder. Dark brindle. May 5th, 1913. Sire, Jacobson Punch; Ulrich's Punch (Foxco-Ulrich's Jewel) Uurich's Jewel (Sportsman-Ulrich's Topsy). Dam, Bessie; Cormier Finlay (Bird Topsy-Olyotte Spider) Crehan's Sailor (Bayside Chauncey-Tug).

LORD SIMS (14269) — Mrs. Violet Childer, Hanover, Ont., breeder and owner. Dark brindle, white face. July 6th, 1913. Sire, Somerset Lazy Boy (13170). Dam, Nettie; Gil Curry Jr. (Gil Curry-Nana) Dolly (Ben S-Glady).

CASEY (14288) — Duncan D. Murdoch, Markdale, Ont., owner. Geo. A. Jackman, breeder. Dark brindle and white. June 27th, 1913. Sire, Lagonda Bud; Cash Boy (Michono Pinkey-Monotor M) Lagonda Peggy (Boylstone Teck-Nellie). Dam, Little Bell; Brockville Boy (Bad Boy-Daisy G) Streak (Tom Boy-Lady Grace).

HILLCREST STAR (14300)—T. E. Milburn, Toronto, owner. Frank C. Magann, Boston, Mass., breeder. Mahogany and white. Oct. 14th, 1912. Sire, Sudbury Nemo; Revilo Pete (Revilo Peach-Pansy) Topsy (Ideal Capt Monk-Peggy). Dam, Sudbury Marie; Shelby (Tommy C-Golden Rod) Sunshine (Al-tledo-Dolly).

Bitch.

FINKS MOLLIE (14179)—Osler M. Groves, Carp, Ont., owner. A. J. Kink, New Liskeard, Ont., breeder. Dark brindle. Feb. 17th, 1913. Sire, Darky III; Darky Blue (Grover Boy-Murray's Bess) Peggy (Romeo S-Nellie). Dam, Toss; Mountain Punch (Keeler's Pride-Seymour's Peggy) Beauty (Togo-Peggy).

MEDELENE MOONEY (14272)—J. A. Ryan, Calgary, owner. J. H. Feetham, Calgary, Alta., breeder. Dark brindle. Feb. 25th, 1913. Sire, Grenadier (13023). Dam, Molly Did (13664).

LITTLE PEARL (14289) — S. C. Taylor, Winnipeg, Man., owner. J. L. Roberts, Winchester, Mass., breeder. Dec. 15th, 1910. Dark brindle, white markings. Sire, The Monk Jr.; The Monk (Tony Boy Jr-Jarvie's Hazel) McCabe's Judy (Little Brownie-Me-

Cabe's Pink). Dam, Miss Pearl; Little Pete (Glyn's Governor-Ruby) Cissy Loftus (Bob II-Tot III).

BEAUTIFUL DOLL (14301)—Mrs. R. B. Burkell, Toronto, owner. R. B. Burkell, Toronto, breeder. Mahogany. April 10th, 1913. Sire, Onadago; Kintore Raffles (Heilbin Raffles-Burks Queenie) Chauncey Boy-Miss Wanga). Dam, Georgina (13459).

COLLIE.

Dog.

PRESTON (14250)—J. R. Mordy, Mattawa, Ont., owner. Geo. M. Shephardson, Sombra, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. Oct. 3rd, 1913. Sire, Sombra Professor; Holyrood Professor (Parbold Professor-Tyneholme Ideal) Sombra Beauty (Willesbourne Hope-Shenango Cassie). Dam, Sombra Cassie; Ernscliffe Ensign (Parbold Paganina-Ormskirk Ada) Holyrood Fannie (Parbold Pierrott-Holyrood Trig).

CORONA CURFEW (14253) — Corona Kennels, Winnipeg, Man., owners and breeders. July 19th, 1913. Sable and white. Sire, Parbold Proclamation; Billesley Briton (Parbold Peacock-Lancaster Ada) Billesley Bess (Handsworth Dirk-Billesley Barquette). Dam, Corona Carnation; Mountaineer Pagnet (Parbold Peacock-Mountaineer Medea) Corona Daisy (Ormskirk Foxall-Ormskirk Fanny).

Bitch.

CORONA CARESS (14252) — Corona Kennels, Winnipeg, Man., owners and breeders. July 11th, 1913. Sable and white. Sire, Corona Commander; Corona Captivator (Parbold Peacock-Parbold Peony) Corona Carnation (Mountaineer Magnet-Corona Daisy). Dam, Corona Daisy; Ormskirk Foxall (Parbold Paganini-Ormskirk Adair) Ormskirk Fanny (Ormskirk Chancellor-Ormskirk Gwen).

CANADIAN QUEEN CLIPPER—(14292)—J. H. Carter, Bathel, Maine, owner. Ralph J. Sawyer, LaTuque, Que., breeder. Sable and white. Sept. 30th, 1913. Sire, Baron Clipper (11211) Dam, Highland Lassie Pet (13605).

IRISH SETTER.

Dog.

RED BIRD (14280)—G. M. Cousins, Maple Creek, Sask., owner. Jean Tanaille, Maple Creek, Sask., breeder. Red. July 8th, 1913. Sire, Hazard of Culbertson; Larry of Culbertson (Shamrock Signal-Rose Shamrock) Nora Finglas (Ben Law-Clara P). Dam, Kelpie of Culbertson; Larry of Culbertson (Shamrock Signal-Rose Shamrock II) Pady Pat (Patencho-Blue Rocks).

Bitch.

WILSON'S LASSY (14254)—F. C. B. Wilson, Maple Creek, Sask., owner. Jean Tanaille, Maple Creek, Sask., breeder. Red. July 8th, 1913. Sire, Hazard of Culbertson; Larry of Culbertson (Shamrock Signal-Rose Shamrock) Nora Finglas (Ben Law-Clara P) Dam, Kelpie of Culbertson; Larry of Culbertson (Shamrock Signal-Rose Shamrock) Lady Pat (Patericho-Blue Rocks).

CONN LAW'S SHEILA (14279) — John F. Campbell, Montreal, Que., own-

er. Mrs. Leonard Jarvis, Claremont, N.H., breeder. Dark cherry red. Jan. 4th, 1913. Sire, Conn Law; Ben Law (Chief Red Cloud-Nancy Finglas) Elcho Bess (Fred Elcho-Red Bess II). Dam, Kerry Quail; Bray Prince (Carnlough Pat-Carnlough Nell) Baroness Kerry Nell (Barons Court-Kerry Nell II).

SHORT BARKS.

We would like to hear from anybody intending to visit the New York show in February, and especially those going by way of Buffalo. Apparently there are a great many going down, and the pleasure of the trip would be much increased, and perhaps the expense lessened, if we all went together and stayed at the same hotel. If any favorable arrangements are possible, they will be made from this office.

Drumclaph Jane, the dam of Ruf-fian, Judy and Judith, all in one litter, has been sold to Mr. I. H. Rice, of Ottawa.

The Westminster Kennel Club ask us to announce the following changes:— Error in classification of Poodles: Class 311 should read—Limit dogs (21 ins. and over) instead of "under."; Class 313 should read—Open dogs (black, 21 ins. and over) instead of "under."; Class 320B should read—Open bitches (black, 20 ins. and over) instead of "under." Classes have been made for Chihuahuas: Class 704—Open dogs; Class 704a—Open bitches.

Red Cocker bitches, like red wine, must improve with age, or else how could it be said that an eight-year-old bitch was "shown fit and should develop into an A1 Cocker." Of course, what we said in our report, "a wonder for her age, and in beautiful condition," might be easily transposed into the former from the comfort of the office chair, and if you knew nothing of the dog, but it is well to be careful. However, we have all had a good laugh.

We hear that recently imported dog belonging to one of our fanciers got too near the edge of a tub of water and his owner, happening to see him there, thought the opportunity was too good a one to miss, so pushed him in and held him there.

Corona Daisy, the dam of Premier, has been bred to Corona Commander.

The Dominion Collie Club was formed in Winnipeg during December.

Corona Carnation has been bred to Parbold Picador.

Mr. J. Fennessy, of Kingsgate, B.C., has had the misfortune to lose his whole litter out of Grizzley Alert by Elruge Monarch.

Mr. C. Plomley, of St. Thomas, is rejoicing over a litter of thirteen, nine dogs, by Caerphilly Marvel.

Dr. O'Brien, of Winnipeg, has sold his Russian Wolfhound, Ch. Genest of Rosseau, to Dr. Reid, of Edmonton.

The judges for the coming show of the Victoria City Kennel Club are:—Mr. Fletcher, of London, Eng.; Mr. F. Butler, of London, Eng., and Mr. Geo. Tinto, of Seattle. They expect to hold one of the biggest shows in the West.

We had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Butchart's, of Oakville, recent purchase, Corona Sweet Rosie, while on the way through Toronto. She is a beautiful sable of very high quality, beautiful body, front and head. As we only took her out of her travelling box to exercise her at the Union Station, she was very timid, but when in show condition she should make the best we have step lively. She is in whelp to Corona Commander. Mr. Butchart intends to go in for Collies as he has every facility on his estate at Oakville, and we congratulate the Collie fancy on his addition to their ranks.

Mrs. Worthy's Crescent Cockers are at the present time a show in themselves, she having no less than seventeen Cocker in her kennels, all bred by herself, with the exception of the two stud dogs, Brookdale Tobby and Crescent Tipppo. Her record at the National Live Stock show in reds was two firsts and two seconds, with only two shown, which is an enviable one. Mrs. Worthy has been breeding scientifically with stock with whose breeding she has been familiar, for seven years, and it can be safely said that she has the best Red Cockers in Canada.

The publication of winners in Irish Setter bitches at the National Live Stock show in our last number was incorrect. The winning bitch was Mr. J. C. Hanna's Ch. Ruminantly Rhu.

Mr. James Pollock, of Brantford, Ont., has just bred his Blenheim, Holmedale Fairy, to Celamo Daydream, the winning Prince Charles at the recent Rochester show, and expects to get some puppies that will be heard of in the show world later on.

Mr. Bob Ross has sold to Mr. Alwyn Coristine the black and white Cocker, Drumclaph Curate. This dog is parti-color bred on both sides and should prove a valuable addition to the Braeclough string.

Mr. David Marr, of Todmorden, a brother of the Pekingese Marr, has gone into Cocker Spaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorndike, of "Thorncroft" Irish Terrier fame, paid a visit to Montreal and called on Mr. R. A. Ross while there. When such a bunch of Irish Terrier enthusiasts get together, it was natural that the brogue cropped out, and that the "Micks" were thoroughly digested from every point of view.

We very deeply sympathize with Mr. H. Acton Fleming in the death of his good Irish Terrier, Walmer Blackthorne, illustrated in our supplement. The cause of his death is absolutely mysterious, as he was in perfect health and in show condition, and died while lying down in the corner of a room. His photograph as published was taken only a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Parks, of Toronto, has in his possession a perfect little Bulldog miniature of twenty-five pounds in weight, who will make her debut in New York under Mr. Bert Swann.

Mr. Geo. Cranfield, of Vancouver, B. C., has been appointed judge for the show of the Western Canada Kennel Club, to be held on Feb. 3rd to 6th. This club has been very fortunate in getting such a splendid all-rounder to judge for them, and he should draw a splendid entry.

Mrs. E. M. Bollwark, of Amsterdam, has bred her Prince Charles, Celamo

Babette, to the typical little Blenheim, Verity Flame, and her King Charles, Celamo Vedah, to the noseless Ruby, Celamo Redbeau. Mrs. Bollwark is an enthusiastic breeder of the English Toy Spaniels and has already done her share of winning with her little pets.

Mrs. A. G. Halstead, of Eburn, B.C., has purchased from Mrs. Winthrop Turner the French Bull bitch, Never Never Land Ruby Royale. She was bred before shipping to Ch. Pourquois Pas, the sire of many champions, including Ch. Pasque, Ch. The Dollar Princess, Ch. Gamin's Rival. Ruby Royale is a typical dark brindle, short spike tail, a smart looker all over, weighing twenty-one pounds, by Ch. Nuteote Gamin, out of Gervais.

The Espero Kennels have sold to Mr. J. Christie Palmer, of Toronto, their beautiful King Charles, Black Beau, for a very satisfactory price. When one considers the splendid qualities of this dog, his beautiful color and markings, short body, well-domed head, and extremely short face, coupled with his wonderful breeding, we wonder the Espero Kennels parted with him at any price. We hope this means a new addition of a good fancier to the Toy dog ranks.

Mr. Marr has sold Pekin Prince, the dog pup he imported from the Overcross Kennels, to Miss Neil, of Toronto. He has also received from England his recent purchase, Chinky Chu. Unfortunately she was nineteen days on the journey and whelped at St. John, all her puppies dying. However, Mr. Marr is still after more, and is sending to England for a first-class stud dog.

Says Bob Ross: "Your Irish Terriers in December number is real good, might say there is nothing wrong with the standard. The trouble is, and it's a real one, judging. The way the 'Micks' are sometimes placed, the standard might just as well never have been made, as far as some of the judges are concerned. To my mind a 'Mick' should still be a 'Mick,' no matter what color you painted him. He can be either too big or too small, and still be a 'Mick.'"

The Scottie, Drumelaph Jade, whelped on Dec. 1st, four dogs and three bitches, by Ch. Beecher's Brook.

Mr. Mewburn's Airedale bitch, Danby Graceful, winner at London, and a daughter of Ch. Graystone Growler, presented him with a Christmas present of a strong litter of eight, by Caerphilly Marvel. The same owner's Wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch, Lynnfield Jessica, a big U. S. winner, and also winner at Toronto and London, is nursing a beautiful litter by the well-known Hawes Broom.

Wm. A. Vanwart's (Fredericton, N. B.) Irish Terrier, Mickey of York, had just recovered from his severe bout of illness which prevented him from showing in St. John, when a fire department wagon ran over and crushed his foot. It is understood that Mickey has a beautiful kennel mate to nurse him through his troubles.

John T. Power, of St. John, N.B., is importing a nice black and tan Terrier, also a grand Airedale dog and bitch.

Larry MacLaren, the Bulldog fancier of St. John, is spending the winter at Harvey Station, with the C. P. R.

The monthly meeting of the ladies' branch of the N. B. K. C. was held at Mrs. Sturdee's house on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. It was decided that different breeds would be taken up at each future monthly meeting and members would have their specimens on hand for the meeting at which their own breed would be taken up.

John E. Giles, of Fredericton, and Percy P. Gunn, of Sussex, have gone into partnership for the purchasing and breeding of English Bulldogs.

Ronald A. McAvity has purchased a valuable Bull Terrier, Bromley Crib, which is, no doubt, the best in the Maritime Provinces at the present time.

Geo. E. Conley has bred his Irish Setter bitch, Coleen Bawn, to Charles Conway's Barney, and a handsome litter is expected.

Dr. Beverley Sproule, of Edmunston, N.B., is breeding his Bulldog bitch, Princess Patricia, to Thos. W. Lawson's Dreamwold Blunderbus.

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