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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Some old sage—or was he a cynic—said there is nothing new under the sun. And there isn't—much. "Fanciers'" proposed schedule, "American dogs for America," was advocated in a modified way, 10 or more years ago, by one who is responsible for the graded entry fee in Canada, Mr. C. H. Mason.

The idea that the word "imported" affixed to a dog's name, and a trip across the briney, makes a dog a better dog than he was before, is of course, nonsense. As a dog, he was as good a dog in Britain as he is in America. But where do our best dogs, in most breeds, come from? Certainly from the tight little island.

It seems to us that the matter gets around to the proposal we made in Canadian Kennel Gazette some months back, and that is the inauguration of International Championships. If it is deemed best, by all means confine all regular classes except the open class to American breds, and we use the word "American bred" in their broad sense. The open class should remain an "open" class, free to all comers. Let the present winners' class be given over to the home breds. This will give us, as in other sports, "home" champions, American or Canadian as they may be. Then we go a step higher still and open international championships for dogs shown in the open, no matter where bred. Details can easily be worked out. Indeed we are under the impression that the fertile Secretary of the Dominion Kennel Club has some such scheme fyled away for future use in the labyrinths of his active brain.

Let the best dog win out—and the de'il take the hindmost—no matter where either comes from.

How the old love hangs on! Here is Mr. A. D. Wilson, of Namao, Alta., in remitting us his subscription tells us that he hasn't a dog now, but "can't get along without the old Gazette." The worst we can wish him is that he won't long be without a four footed friend.

Mr. W. M. Coats, Vancouver, who thought a rest was due him now, has been unable to get out of harness, as the Terminal City Kennel Club has persuaded him to retain office. Moreover the Club has honored him by appointing him to judge all breeds at the spring show to be held on April 10th and 11th. Mr. Coats has kindly volunteered to report the show for Gazette.

To Spratts we are indebted for the usual handsome colored calendar for 1914. This portrait gallery is unique of its kind. From the American branch of Spratts also comes a neat card calendar with the Gazette editor's name printed on, just that little personal touch that counts. Dogs bark for "Spratts," and are not happy till they get them.

Mr. Chas. W. Twaites, Moose Jaw, whose intended visit to England we announced some months back, sends us a chatty letter from Ash Grove, Horsforth, England. He says:

"Just a few lines to let you know I am returning to Moose Jaw some time next month. Am having a good time amongst the shows; was at the Alexandra Palace Show, the largest one-day dog show I was ever at; in fact it was too large for one day, there being so many rings going at once it was impossible to see much judging if you desired to see the exhibits. I think, taking dogs on the whole, they have not improved since I was over here three years ago, especially in Terriers. I was also at the Wharfedale Canine Association Show on Boxing Day, which was a fairly good show for "A Members'." Also the Birmingham Terrier Show in November. By the way, I am judging the Midland Counties Airedale Terrier Club Show on January 14th, and as it is a Specialist Club Show it is a great honor for me to be asked to officiate. As a rule, the judges have to be sanctioned at a general meeting, and this is done at the commencement of the season."

Here is an optimistic note from an enthusiastic Calgarian anent the next show to be held in the Alberta City, where much is now "Dewey." He writes: "Everything is going finely and we are going to have a great show this year, for all the boys are getting to work early. Several new dogs have been imported from the States and England, so there should be something doing all the time."

It is with unusual pleasure that we see by the report of the Alberta Kennel Club that that good Alberta fancier, E. D. Adams, was honored by those associated with him in the advancement of the dog. Mr. Adams is a man of sterling worth and one whom his confreres delight to honor. He has done much for canine interests in Alberta, and can do much more.

We note that the Alberta Kennel Club has now taken up the educative idea of monthly shows. These little sociable shows give interest and zest to the Club and serve to secure many new members to the ranks. We hope the secretary, or whoever is in authority, will see that the Canadian Kennel Gazette gets reports of these happy occasions. We want them and so do our readers.

Canadian Kennel Gazette readers will, we hope, appreciate the change in make-up begun in this issue. We want monthly to cover all breeds as far as possible. To do this we must have the assistance of those interested. Therefore send us any items of interest, importations, sales of moment; tell us what you are doing and tell us it while it is hot.

Shelburne, Ont., talks of holding a one-day show on September 30th next. Mr. Berwick, the local Airedale breeder, is interesting himself in the event. We can remember the time when Hugh Falconer made Shelburne a place of note in Mastiff circles. For years he was prominent in the breed.

The Independent Kennel Reporter is the newest United States kennel paper. In size and make-up it is very similar to the Canadian Kennel Gazette. It is published from San Francisco and should do much to increase the interest in dogs on the Pacific Coast. It is bright, clean and newsy, and the amount of business the Reporter carries in its first issue makes our mouth water.

Here's luck and long life!

We hear many good things of the Terminal City Kennel Club that is now the largest club ever in Vancouver. No less than fifteen new members are to be balloted for at the next meeting of the club.

A despatch tells us that Mr. George Raper arrived in New York last week from England to attend the Westminster Kennel Club Show. This year he is to be merely a spectator. Mr. Raper is making his seventeenth trip to New York to judge, exhibit or look over the famous bench show. He is said to hold the globe trotting record for dog experts, having judged at Montreal, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Johannesburg, South Africa; St. Petersburg, Copenhagen, and more than once at Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other Continental shows.

Mr. Raper regretted that he had recently been forced to decline to serve as all around judge through a circuit of dog shows in Australia and New Zealand. "I hope to be able to go to the antipodes the next time I am asked," he said. "I will then have judged at about all the first class shows in the world."

Dr. J. S. Niven, London, whose article on the Irish Terrier appears in another column, must surely be our oldest Irish Terrier breeder if not, indeed, the oldest Canadian breeder of any variety of dog. He can go back to what is now ancient history, as can Mr. Moore, of Montreal, and both give us of their store in this issue. Both gentlemen are sportsmen of the old school, and not mere yard breeders. To them a dog means a friend, a companion, and in past years meant this even more so than it does now.

WITH THE SHOWS. The Toronto Kennel Club pulled off a very successful meet, the second of the monthly show series, on January 27th. The room in Occident Hall was filled, and it is quite evident that larger quarters must soon be provided. Mr. Atkinson was in charge of the floor arrangements, and Mr. Sands, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Mumford and others were active in promoting the success of the little show. But why the long, unoccupied wait from 8 p.m. to nearly 9?

Bostons, judged by Mr. Fraser, were the first to appear on the boards, and Madam Sherry won out for best Boston. The awards in another column show the placings in this and other classes. The Bulldog special was taken by a good type one in Belgrave Lady, rather an easy victory for the lady. Mr. Bailey judged. Mr. Fraser took the two Frenchies where Emperor Napoleon suffered his Waterloo at the hands—or feet—of the tragic Romeo. Mr. D'Orsay did not find it too severe work for his snowy pow in placing the Red Cocker, Belmont Fanny, in front, a good, sensible light colored red, good in body, carries plenty of feather and with a very sweet Cocker expression.

Mr. Fred Smith took the Bull Terriers, of which there were but two.

Refreshments ended a very pleasant evening and ended it in good time too.

The first evening show of the Mount Royal Kennel Club, Montreal, with its seventy-three dogs present, was such a success that the officers and members are wondering now why these pleasant little shows were not brought on before. Such shows are becoming quite popular all over Canada.

Mr. Jas. Lindsay judged Airedale, Irish and Scotch Terriers in his usual efficient way, the first to come before him being the biggest Terrier of them all, the Airedale. Julius Caesar is a catchy, big one, a bit heavy in ear and shoulder, but a game Terrier. Newbold Revival would have done better if he had not been so green. Quite a nice dog. Colne Express Order a good Airedale, but a bit off in color.

Mr. Frank Stuart judged the Bull Terriers, none of which were up to Inferno quality.

Mr. Lindsay again, this time to the Irish lads and lasses, where Kinkora Barney, a big dog of substance, a bit short in back, won. Drumclaph Brenda is an old friend and a Terrier.

There were no less than seven Scotties, and here Mrs. Ross held them well in leash, with the well known Beechers Brook, D. Jean, D. Judy and the lady with the bottle appellation.

The one Highland was shown in the rough.

Mr. Stuart judged the Fox Terriers, the biggest classes of the show, both wire and smooth. Clockwork is a nice puppy in head, eye and ear. He wants to rib up, where age should improve him. Dandy looks like a workman. Tess is a fair one, shown in the rough. Belvoir Nipper was the best of the smooths, a nice shower with good texture of coat.

Mr. Outhet judged the variety classes that had a big entry. In Spaniels the King Charles Roo Bah, quite a good one, was second to the Cocker Braeclough Signet, the Braecloughs taking the second in brace prize. Black Diamond, third, is quite a neat Cocker. Next came a mixed class, Pomeranians and Skips, where Mrs. Gruenwald won first, second and brace prizes with the Pomeranians Sir Bruce and Cheeky Little Nipper. Mr. Bentley's Pomeranian, Windsor Washer, was third. The Schipperke, H. Silver's Chetty, is quite a good one, but was hard up against the Pomeranians here.

"Other Breeds" had Mrs. Mathias' Borzoi, Alexander of Spring Farm, Mr. Parent's Collie, Laddie, and Mr. Latimer's Newfoundland, Bruce, in the order named.

The full awards will be found elsewhere.

The next show has been put forward to February 12th, when the sporting breeds are to come on.

Mr. Outhet, Mr. Longmore, Mr. Stuart are the judges. Pomeranians, Pekes and other Toys are down for the same night. There is also a variety class for breeds not mentioned, and three cups will be offered.

COLLIEDOM. Mr. J. Colbeck tells his own tale in the following letter announcing a Collie purchase from the Imera Kennels. It is some satisfaction to us to know that "The Gazette did it."

"Seeing the advertisement of Imera Kennels in your journal, and being interested in Collies, I made enquiries as to what he had in Collies for sale. I have now purchased from Mr. J. B. Guarnera a tricolor female. I may state that she is of excellent quality, beautiful type, and expression the best I have seen, so I thought I would let you know, as it may be interesting to you, as I am sure anyone wishing to purchase a Collie will certainly get a square deal for his purchase price from Mr. J. B. Guarnera. I may state this female is by Billesley Baron, out of Imera Soubrette. I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. Colbeck.

South Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 6, 1914.

SETTERS AND POINTERS. Mr. J. C. Hanna, Montreal, is wintering at St. Augustine, Florida, from whence he tells us that he hopes to attend the New York Show and to see his Irish Setter, Ch. Ruminantly Rhu, take winners for the

third time. We echo the hope. If in shape, Shamus and Norah will travel New York wards also.

Mr. Hanna is kind enough to say that he thinks Mr. Frank Stuart's article on the St. Bernard is extremely interesting. Mr. Stuart may make a "Saint" of him yet.

Mr. W. C. Findley, Montreal, in sending us the following says it beats a fish story. It does—and more:

Commodore Scudder, of the United States Navy, had a double nosed Pointer dog, of which he bragged a good deal, and for which he would have refused a larger sum than was ever offered for a dog since the creation of the world. But he is dead now—not Commodore Scudder, but the dog. Like the famous hound Gelert, he died a martyr to his high sense of honor. The Commodore told me the story:

"I went out hunting partridges one day, and took the dog along. We hadn't much luck at first, but after a while Buster—that was the dog's name—stood and pointed at a covey of the finest birds I ever saw in all my born days. They were squatting down in the low grass, a dozen yards off, in plain sight, and I determined to fire at them as they lay. I lifted my gun, took deliberate aim, and would have killed a dozen at least; but before I could pull the trigger a courier dashed up with a dispatch which he said required immediate attention.

I reserved my fire and read the dispatch. It was an order from the Navy Department to proceed, without a moment's delay, to Philadelphia, to take command of a squadron which was about to sail to the Mediterranean. I was so much excited, you understand, that I laid down my gun right on the spot, and went off, leaving Buster there pointing at those birds like they were north stars, and he was a mariner's compass, so to speak. I forgot all about him; but he was a faithful dog, Buster was—and, like Casabianca, he wouldn't have left even a burning ship without my orders.

Well, I went to the Mediterranean, and cruised around for three years, having a first-rate time. When I returned, at the end of the cruise, it occurred to me, as I stepped ashore in Philadelphia, to go out and see how things were at the place where I went gunning. John and I went—and the first thing I came across was my gun, lying there with the barrel covered with rust and broken clean off the rotten stock. But what was my surprise, upon going a few paces further, to find the skeleton of that heroic, double nosed Pointer, standing up just where I had left the dog three years before! He had never budged an inch, Mr. Quill, not a solitary inch, that double nosed Pointer hadn't; but he stood there and pointed to those birds, until he had perished in his track. Well, sir, after shedding a tear over my departed friend, I went a few yards ahead, and—there were the skeletons of those partridges! I regard this as the most extraordinary circumstance that ever came under my observation; but if any man presumes to doubt my word, I'll shoot him on the spot—I will, by George!"

It was queer, that story of Scudder's about his dog, but it would hardly be safe to say what I think about it.

The new President of the Alberta Kennel Club, Mr. Austin De Winters, suffered a great loss and one that appealed to him keenly when he was obliged to destroy his famous English Setter Ch. Winters Sport.

It may not be generally known that Mr. Thos. Moore, Montreal, whose loss by fire, we note under Terriers, was really the originator of the Manitoba Kennels and the partner of the late Thos. Johnson. Manitoba Belle (formerly Moore's Belle) was really the nucleus of this famous kennel of Setters and Pointers, and was a pick-up of Mr. Moore's from a fireman in a mill in Manitoba. This man was presented with Belle as a reward for caring for a litter of puppies. Mr. Moore trained her for the field and won with her too under Mr. Avent and others, both north and south. Mr. Moore tells us Manitoba Belle was of quite unknown pedigree, though evidently of the highest breeding.

There would appear to be a considerable revival in the taste for the handsome English Setter. The famous Mallwyd Albert is being, or has been, imported, as is also the bitch Mallwyd Carrie. There is no more handsome dog living than a good blue belton in full bloom.

We met Mr. Seth Jones, of Sussex, N.B., in Montreal, on February 7th, where he had travelled from St. John, N.B., with a carload of four thousand crate fed chickens. Mr. Jones has charge of this work for the New Brunswick Government, but is able to devote some spare time to his Pointers, that he uses on the feathered game that is so plentiful in New Brunswick. He tells us that canine matters are going strong in the Maritimes.

BULLACITY. Honest, we don't like this heading. Someone suggest a better that does not conflict with those now being used.

"Chinooks" have a soft way of stealing south and melting things, including dog show judges' hearts. Here is Chinook Courtenay Coronet goes to Fargo, N.D., and lifts winners and special for best Bulldog. Then another hot one of the same family, Chinook Queen, does the same trick, on the female side, incidentally beating Oak Casket, rather a peculiar name for a live one.

Chinook Queen is the Chinook Kennel's new light weight red bitch that has done a lot of winning in England, and that can evidently do the same on this side. She has scored at championship shows in England, and the only other time out on this side was placed second limit and third open at the Rhode Island Kennel Club Show in August last. Both dogs were tooled by Mr. Fletcher.

What have our Canadian Bulldog breeders to say to this from the Indian Kennel Gazette:

"A correspondent in the Punjab writes, with reference to our reply to an enquirer some time last year, that he attended a couple of American shows and saw Bulldogs with flesh-colored noses (commonly called "Dudley's"), winning under good judges. This is quite likely, but no English breeder would allow a Dudley to live longer than a journey to the bucket. The butterfly or flesh-colored nose has always been held to be a fatal disqualification for a Bulldog in England, and in these matters we are guided in India by the Specialist Clubs under the English Kennel Club.

Our objector is right of course so far as America is concerned, where the Dudley is only held to be "objectionable," and in Bull Terrier, Boston Terrier and Great Dane classes he no doubt saw "cropped" dogs competing and winning, but in England they would be ineligible for competition. We give below the English and the American Bulldog Standards, which will help our enquirer and possibly others:

The Allied Bulldog Clubs' (England) Standard of type in referring to nose, states:—"A flesh-colored, mottled, parti-colored, or butterfly nose handicaps the animal, while the liver-colored nose of a 'Dudley' forms an absolute disqualification to any Bulldog being awarded a prize."

The English Bulldog Club of America, in its Standard states:—"That the parti-colored or 'butterfly nose,' and the flesh color or 'Dudley' nose are decidedly objectionable, but do not disqualify for competition."

The difference between the English and American standards will be news even to many well known English fanciers, for numbers of good Bulldogs have been destroyed in that country, their owners thinking they were valueless on account of the failing mentioned, whereas they might have gone to America for quite good prices."

The latest proposed specialty show is one for Bulldogs. Mr. Farquason is interesting himself in it in connection with the Canadian club that the Bulldog gives name to.

Mr. J. A. Meadows will attend the New York Show, but is not exhibiting this year. From the list of entries, published elsewhere, he will see a few Bulldogs.

He has a grand dog puppy by Champion Argo that looks like another Cheetham Squire, but a bit shorter backed. This puppy's dam, Sherwood Miss Galant, is again in whelp to Champion Argo.

There are several litters coming along from the same dog, including one from a litter sister to the well known John Ridd. Then Mr. Appleyard has a litter of seven, and Mr. Checkly a litter of four.

Mr. Meadows draws attention to a statement in the Chinook Kennels' advertising that will we feel sure be corrected. Our western friends have evidently overlooked the fact that Cheetham Squire, at the Bulldog Breeders of Canada Show, held in Toronto, in connection with the Joint Show in March, 1913, was beaten by his Sire Ch. Argo. Mr. Hinds, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was judge, and Squire was shown in excellent condition and handled by Mr. Swann. This is, of course, a matter of record that can be verified.

TERRIERS. Mr. Twaites is soon returning from England and intends bringing back with him one or two dogs for his own kennels. He has an eye on a good Airedale dog, but, as he puts it they are asking big money for anything good in England now.

Is the Airedale popular? Just a little. The special offered at Rochester for best American bred in all breeds is a medal engraved with the head of a modern Airedale. The show dates are March 13th and 14th. If Mr. Dudley-Water's Crack is in decent form he will be shown there.

Kinkora Barney, the Irish Terrier advertised at stud in this issue, is the property of Mr. D. R. English, Montreal, but is in Mr. Sam Bamford's care at his kennels at Lambton Mills, Ont., where bitches should be sent.

Kinkora Barney won first in open class at the recent monthly show in Montreal, and has been entered at New York.

Mr. Chas. W. Twaites', Moose Jaw, Airedale bitch, Ch. Hyndburn Vixen, has seven fine puppies, of which four are dogs, by the famous Airedale "that came back," Ch. Clipstone First Shot. All are strong and healthy and local Terrier men say this is about the best lot yet. Mr. Twaites, when leaving for England, left the Vixen in charge of Mr. Jas. Slater, of Moose Jaw.

Mr. S. Williams, Calgary, is getting over from England a good smooth Fox Terrier. Mr. R. Thompson is bringing the dog over, and he must be good enough to win with the best, to suit Mr. Williams.

Another Calgarian, Mr. W. Forrest, is getting over a new Scottie from the land that gives the dog its name.

We hear of several litters of Ch. Hawes Broom puppies that are expected to do some clean sweeping at the Autumn and Winter shows. In fact this good Wire has had all the business that he could look after.

By the way, we have Mr. Perkin's authority for saying that Maritime breeders desiring to use Ch. Hawes Broom may have a free service to recompense them for the great distance to Toronto and back. Mr. Perkin's liberality in this way is worthy of emulation.

There is a persistent demand for an active Fox Terrier Club, and the formation of a new club has been suggested in some quarters. In our opinion this would be unwise; the Canadian Fox

Terrier Club should be placed in a position to do more active work for the breed, and the officers, if supported, will doubtless feel free to lift the old club out of its more or less present moribund condition. We have perhaps rather underestimated the recent growth of popularity that the Fox Terrier has been enjoying, a growth that we hope may prove a steady and continuous one.

If an open meeting were called at some convenient date we are sure that the response would be hearty. The Canadian Fox Terrier Club has done yeoman service in the past, and a little enthusiasm and push will send it ahead again.

What Fox Terrier breeders, not now members, will join an active, vigorous club as the C. F. T. C. could easily be made?

The present club has quite a large array of handsome challenge cups, a sight of which now and then would serve to gain new members. The Club also is doing a good deal in the distribution of club medals at various shows. Still, there is always more to be done, and this seems to be the time to do it.

Mr. H. Dudley-Waters' comprehensive article on the popular Airedale will be of interest to votaries of this our biggest—and Airedalers say best—Terrier. If there is anything the Airedale can't do, Mr. Dudley-Waters does not know it. He'll have the "Waterside" wheeling baby carriages next.

Mrs. Thornton Sharp, the wire-haired Fox Terrier exhibitor, of Kernsdales, B.C., and once owner of some rattling good Bull Terriers, has purchased from Miss Lewis, of Paignton, Devon, England, the well known wire-hair Receipt of Paignton, who won at the Ladies Kennel Association, Bristol, Paignton and Fox Terrier Clubs Show, under Messrs. Glynn, Morton, Desmond O'Connell and others, before leaving England. Receipt combines the strains of Sylvan Result, Comedian of Notts and Donnington Venture; he has an extra good head and muzzle, neck, shoulders, legs, feet and coat, with Donnington Venture's Terrier character. Receipt will be benched for the first time since crossing the pond at Vancouver, B.C., April 9th and 10th.

Mr. Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., recently sold an Airedale bitch to Mr. G. M. Watson, care of W. H. Squair & Son, Gladstone, Man., who is going in for them in the West. Mr. Berwick advised him to get in touch with the Dominion Kennel Club in Winnipeg, as Mr. Watson is quite enthusiastic about the breed.

Mr. Bob Ross, Montreal, has purchased a fine brace of Scotties from Mr. Sam Bamford. They are by Avondale Roysterer.

Mr. Joe Perkins recently sent his Scottie bitch, Rolleston Wee One to Bob Ross's Beechers Brook. Bob has had an envious eye on the Wee One for some time, but Mr. Perkins needs her himself.

Forty-four years ago a young Englishman won a cup at the Palace with his sporting dogs. This was not the beginning either, nor is the end in sight. The young man was Thos. Moore, now of Montreal, formerly of Manitoba and other Western points.

Mr. Moore came to Montreal fifteen years ago, and took up vigorously the breeding and showing of Wire Fox Terriers. His Donington Kennels of the breed were known all over the continent.

On a Sunday evening last month, at 8.20 p.m., fire broke out in Mr. Moore's kennel building, owing, it is now thought, to a defective stove pipe, and at 10 p.m. the Donington Kennels were practically wiped out. Thirty dogs of all ages were suffocated, and these included his winning team and his intended New York entries. Three four-months-old puppies were saved, and in the meantime distributed amongst friends. Mr. Moore made strenuous efforts to save his dogs, but the fire was a quick and hot one, and he was compelled to desist in his endeavor to rescue his beloved Wires. Naturally Mr. Moore is greatly cast down, but the sympa-

thetic letters and messages from fancier friends, from Winnipeg to New York, have greatly cheered him. He has had many offers of dogs of his old strain, and as he is but seventy-four years young, straight as a ramrod and clear of eye, we look to see the "Doningtons" resume their old place in the ring before many years pass us. The Terrier that Mr. Moore most regrets is Donington Bloom, and his efforts to save her nearly resulted disastrously for him. The Donington Wire Hair Fox Terriers get their name from Donington Castle, Donington Bristles being the first of the strain. Mr. Moore's history, especially that of his life in the great West, is the history of Canada for these years. We only wish he could be induced to write his experience.

A handsome photo of some of the "Doningtons" appears elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. S. R. Hamilton, of Doon, Ont., has broken into the Irish Terrier game and has purchased a good brace in Sporting Mike A. K. C. 112,137 and Dooley Vixen, also registered with the A. K. C. The dogs' stud ad appears in this issue.

Mr. H. Acton Fleming was unfortunate in losing not alone his Irish Terrier, but three puppies also. Still "there are as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it," and a trifle of this kind does not dim Mr. Acton Fleming's ardor. We hope the many nice things said of "Paddy" in this issue will re-enthuse him.

Messrs. Quilley Bros., of Edmonton, Alta., are offering the services of a good Irish Terrier of the Crow Gill strain, in Crow Gill Tim. He is of excellent breeding and himself a good specimen. At the fee of \$15.00 his services should be in demand in the West.

Dr. T. Glendon-Moody, of Vancouver, B.C., who owns a large kennel of Bostons, was in Toronto the early part of the month.

Mr. N. R. Miller's, Toronto, grand Irish Terrier bitch, Ch. Fiscal Fancy, is nursing a very nice litter of puppies by that famous dog, Ch. Musbury Demon, now owned by the celebrated Vickery Kennels.

In addition to what we say in this column re Mr. Perkins' Scottie, we should have added that Mr. Perkins bought her from Mr. Sam Bamford.

Mr. Walter Sands is another Fox Terrier man who has gone north, having purchased a very promising black dog of the Avondale Roysterer-Rolleston Wee Wee litter from Mr. Bamford.

Things are moving in Fox Terriers too. Mr. Joe Perkins is importing through Mr. Bamford a wire bitch by one of the famous "Notts" strain, ex a sister to Ch. Live Wire. This bitch is being imported specially to be bred to Ch. Hawes Broom.

Then an old Fox breeder, Mr. Alfred Orman, is back in the game again, and has bought from Mr. Bamford a very good smooth Fox Terrier bitch.

Mr. Wrightson Thorp, Calgary, now offers the services of his suggestively named Airedale, Clipstone Sure Shot, of high toned lineage, Ch. King Oorang ex. Clipstone Betty, the dam of Clipstone First Shot, the Airedale "that came back" and keeps coming back.

The breeder of C. F. S. thinks his new one is quite the equal of the old dog, and evidently is going to try and prove it some of these days. His ad is worth reading.

SPANIELDOM. Mr. Corestine, Montreal, has purchased a grand old bitch in Clark's Reine, a black, owned by the late Jas. Clark, Toronto. A buff puppy of high quality is another recent addition to the same kennel.

It is with genuine regret that we hear Mr. Jackson is being forced to give up his large kennel of Cockers owing to expiry of lease and encroachment of the city boundaries. Mr. Jackson has an extensive kennel and one that has turned out many winners. Moreover, he is now in a better position than ever before to carry on effective breeding operations. It seems too bad he has to cut down to probably a couple of stud dogs. But it is a case of needs must, and others should reap the benefit of his experience.

Mona Fair, that high class Cocker owned by J. A. McMillan, of Summerstown Station, is nursing a litter of five, three dogs, sired by Champion Durbar.

This dog is having wonderful success with his get. So far he has produced show specimens in each litter, and we expect Mr. McMillan will have the same difficulty as others are having in not being able to pick out the best one, as they are all so good.

Mr. Robt. Colvin is showing his friends a high class red Cocker bitch that he has brought over from Uncle Sam's country. He has bred her to Mr. Jackson's Champion Durbar.

TOY-LAND. We had a look at a very attractive photo of Mrs. Howorth's great little Pomeranian, Kelworth Little Billee, the other day. The little beggar had a smirk on his face that was almost a laugh.

Why do not breeders and lovers of the Toy dogs tell us more of what their pets are doing? No east or west; we want them all.

We understand that the Toy Dog Club of Canada is circulating amongst its officers and members a petition to the Canadian National Exhibition asking that Toy dogs be judged on the first day of the show. The petition will be presented by Mr. Donovan to the Dog Show Committee at the right time, and we hope sincerely that the request of the Club may be acceded to.

Mrs. Gruenwald, Montreal, who is such a Pomeranian enthusiast, was in Toronto last month at the Toy Club meeting, and then left for a visit to New York and Philadelphia.

It is now proposed to form a Toy Black and Tan Terrier Club. Madame Rose Carreno, of 1318 King's Highway, Brooklyn, N.Y., would be pleased to hear from all votaries of this diminutive Terrier.

We shook a paw with Wee Wee in Montreal last month. We have the idea she half knew us. This good little Peke is the constant companion of her new mistress, Miss Watson.

Mrs. Herbert's Pekingese, imported from England a month or so ago, in Miss Ashford's care, have suffered severely. The voyage was a very rough one, the dogs took cold and no less than fifteen of the twenty-five succumbed to pneumonia. This is indeed heart-breaking.

Mr. Joseph Lamarre's, Winnipeg, new "Frenchies" are Jacques Jr., winner of first in limit class at the late Cleveland Show, and Deau Deaux, a bitch by Ch. Mons. Picolo. She has done considerable winning in and near Chicago. Mr. Lamarre has now what is probably the strongest kennel of French Bulldogs in Canada.

The orange sable Pom. Mrs. Mark O'Rourke imported from England last summer, Princess Mona, has whelped two beautiful dog puppies. They are by Ch. Cairndhu Merrymaker. At a day old their joint weight was three ounces, and now, at a week later, they weigh 5 oz.

Mr. Midgley Marsden, the English Judge of the Pomeranian Show made Young Gold Speck the best Pom. in the show. He is a heavy coated, rich orange, and is owned by the Swiss Mountain Kennels, of Meadowbrook, Pa.

Winners bitches went to an orange also, Miss Wilbour's, of New York, Mossley Orange Girl.

The History of the Irish Terrier

BY J. S. NIVEN, M.D., LONDON, ONT.

The history of the modern Irish Terrier may be said to begin in the year 1876 when Mr. G. Jamison, of Belfast, exhibited two at Brighton, for the first time at a bench show in England. His two were Banshee and Spudd. Since then the number of entries at the various shows have increased so greatly that they almost equal Fox Terriers, and more than double the Scotch Terriers.

The real foundation of the present Irish Terrier we may say was laid by Mr. G. Jamison and the late William Graham, known all over the world as "The Irish Ambassador." These two gentlemen were the first to be recognized as the breeders and exhibitors of a typical Terrier, and the most important specimen to us in later days was Mr. Jamison's Sport as he showed the drop ear. Before this day all Irish Terriers were cropped, like the present day Bull Terrier. Mr. Pim's Play Boy I think was the first natural eared champion—he was by Killiney Boy ex. Erin. Then later came Mr. Graham's Breda Muddler. Sport was the largest of the foundation stock and I believe weighed over 40 pounds, but the accepted weight now is a medium between the Fox Terrier and the Airedale, and I think should not exceed 30 pounds. The gem of all Irish Terriers I ever saw was Dr. Smith's Sarah Kidd; she would weight about twenty pounds, had the hardest red coat that could be put on a dog, and it fitted so tight that no rain, or water, could penetrate it. What I see of the present Terrier, their coats are hard enough, but are too open, and they lack the almost human expression of the eye, which is so dear to the owner. Might I caution the present day Irish Terrier breeder to pay more attention to the weight, coat and expression. They have got the conformation but endeavor to reduce the size, and then the Irish Terrier will be more of a household companion, for if anyone wants size, let them indulge in Airedales, but the Irish Terrier should be both a house dog and a vermin extingisher. Many of the dogs which I see on the bench these days lack expression, and for size might be Irish Wolfhounds, from whom they were said to be descended in the far back ages. Let the owners and breeders of Irish Terriers in the Dominion get together by correspondence and try and eliminate some of the most modern ideas; in the first place to reduce the size, next to shorten the muzzle, get eye expression and try to make them companionable.

They have got the color and body conformation, let them try to

gain these other points which I have mentioned and the Irishman will be a much more fashionable breed.

I can hear in the far distance murmurs from present breeders that "that old fossil Niven does not know what he is writing about."

If that fossil lives long enough he will see that he was right.

Thirty years ago I gave up Cocker Spaniels for I could not see the use of breeding them by the yard and was tabooed by the fancy. What happened! The present Cocker Spaniel is nearer the ones he advocated so many years ago, and why? Because the ignorant public who are best friends of the breeder did not fancy the crocodile style.

As to the Canadian owners and breeders of the present I do not know the many, but I think the Drumclaph Kennels, of Montreal, have the largest. Jas. Lindsay, Montreal, who is still interested in this dog, is dead game, and I will leave to the Editor to supply the names of others who are interested in Irish Terriers.

I send photos of Home Ruler, the original type, Ch. Glenavy Oonagh, the intermediate type, and ask the Editor to get a photo of present type.

LATE ITEMS.

Just as we go to press, the following reach us too late to place in their proper positions.

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Lady Valeria, from blood poisoning, after whelping four puppies, all of which were lost.

It is not yet one year since the bitch made her first appearance in Canada, and her wins were, winners Moose Jaw, winners Lethbridge, two firsts and reserve winners Edmonton, one first, one second and reserve winners London, two seconds Winnipeg Winter Show, one first, one second, Winnipeg Exhibition, one first, one second, Toronto Exhibition; one first, one second, Orangeville; two seconds Rochester, two thirds Toronto Fat Stock. Chinook Kennels.

Lethbridge, Alta.

I hoped to have seen you at the W.C.K.C. Dog Show, and I must say, if the show wanted anything in numbers, it made it up in quality. We had a very successful show, and too much praise cannot be given to our

Secretary, Mr. Love. Ch. Clipston Shot proved to be the best dog in the show for the second year in succession, and by two different expert judges. So he must be the best. My Clumber Spaniel, Ch. Rivington Ronald, was beaten by his kennel companion, Holmstead Doll. Winnipeg. W. McCall.



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IRISH TERRIER STANDARD

As Approved by the Irish Terrier Club of America

Head.—Long; skull flat and rather narrow between ears, getting slightly narrower towards the eye; free from wrinkle; stop hardly visible, except in profile. The jaw must be strong and muscular, but not too full in the cheek, and of a good punishing length. There should be a slight falling away below the eye, so as not to have a Greyhound appearance. Hair on face of same description as on body, but short (about a quarter of an inch long), in appearance almost smooth and straight; a slight beard is the only longish hair (and it is long only in comparison with the rest) that is permissible, and that is characteristic.

Teeth.—Should be strong and level.

Lips.—Not so tight as a Bull Terrier's, but well-fitting, showing through the hair their black lining.

Nose.—Must be black.

Eyes.—A dark hazel color, small, not prominent, and full of life, fire and intelligence.

Ears.—Small and V-shaped, of moderate thickness, set well on the head, and dropping forward closely to the cheek. The ear must be free of fringe and the hair thereon shorter and darker in color than the body. No cropped Irish Terrier born since March 1, 1897, can compete for any prizes offered by the club.

Neck.—Should be of a fair length and gradually widening toward the shoulders, well carried and free of throatiness. There is generally a slight sort of frill visible at each side of the neck, running nearly to the corner of the ear.

Shoulders and Chest.—Shoulders must be fine, long and sloping well into the back; the chest deep and muscular, but neither full nor wide.

Back and Loin.—Body moderately long; back should be strong and straight, with no appearance of slackness behind the shoulders; the loin broad and powerful and slightly arched; ribs fairly sprung, rather deep than round and well-ribbed back.

Hindquarters.—Should be strong and muscular, the thighs powerful, hocks near the ground, stifles moderately bent.

Stern.—Generally docked; should be free of fringe or feather, but well covered with rough hair, set on pretty high, carried gaily, but not over the back or curled.

Feet and Legs.—Feet should be strong, tolerably round and moderately small; toes arched and neither turned out nor in; black toe nails are most desirable. Legs moderately long, well set from the shoulders; perfectly straight, with plenty of bone and muscle, the elbows working freely clear of the sides; pasterns short and straight, hardly noticeable. Both fore and hind legs should be moved straight forward when travelling, the stifles not turned outward, the legs free of feather and covered like the

head with as hard a texture of coat as body, but not so long.

Coat.—Hard and wiry, free of softness or silkiness, not so long as to hide the outlines of the body, particularly in the hindquarters, straight and flat, no shagginess, and free of lock or curl.

Color.—Should be "whole colored," the most preferable being bright red, red, wheaten or yellow red. White sometimes appears on chest and feet; it is more objectionable on the latter than on the chest, as a speck of white on chest is frequently to be seen in all self-colored breeds.

Size and Symmetry.—The most desirable weight in show condition is, for a dog, twenty-four pounds, and for a bitch, 22 pounds. The dog must present an active, lively, lithe and wiry appearance; lots of substance, at the same time free of clumsiness, as speed and endurance, as well as power, are very essential. They must be neither "cloddy nor cobby," but should be framed on the "lines of speed," showing a graceful "racing outline."

Temperament.—Dogs that are very game are usually surly or snappish. The Irish Terrier, as a breed, is an exception, being remarkably good tempered, notably so with mankind, it being admitted, however, that he is perhaps a little too ready to resent interference on the part of other dogs. There is a heedless, reckless pluck about the Irish Terrier which is characteristic, and, coupled with the headlong dash, blind to all consequences, with which he rushes at his adversary, has earned for the breed the proud epithet of "The Dare-Devils." When "off duty" they are characterized by a quiet, caress-inviting appearance, and when one sees them endearingly, timidly pushing their heads into their master's hands it is difficult to realize that on occasion, at the "set-on," they can prove they have the courage of a lion, and will fight on to the last breath in their bodies. They develop an extraordinary devotion to and have been known to track their masters almost incredible distances.

Scale of Points.

Positive Points.

Head, ear and expression....	20
Legs and feet.....	15
Neck	5
Shoulders and chest.....	10
Back and loin.....	5
Coat	15
Color	10
Size and symmetry.....	10

Total 100

Negative Points.

White nails, toes and feet	minus 10
Much white on chest.....	minus 10
Dark shadings on face.....	minus 5
Mouth undershot or cankered	minus 10
Coat shaggy, curly or soft	minus 10
Uneven in color.....	minus 5

Total 50

CONCERNING DOGS.

More of Them are Savage by Nature,
Says an Expert.

(New York Herald.)

The upbringing of a dog makes or mars him temperamentally. Dogs, like children, are dependent upon environment as far as their conduct when fully matured is concerned. A dog's individuality, like a child's, is either developed or checked according to the treatment of those who have had the custody of him in early life.

The writer is satisfied that no dog is savage by inclination, and during the study of dogs' temperaments the impression has grown that the term "savage" arose owing to dogs in early life being treated as savages and not as man's attached friend.

A dog that is chained up in the back yard from his earliest memory of things and which receives a crust of bread for food and is dependent on rain filling an old tomato can for drink cannot be expected to have a high opinion of humanity. To him the human voice is harsh and discordant, for he is seldom greeted in kindly tones, and more often than not the human hand is in his eyes an instrument by which he is beaten with a stick or wounded with a missile.

Can one wonder that a dog subjected to this treatment is suspicious and ferocious? Would a man under the same treatment be aught else? So much for the presence of savage dogs.

To the credit of humanity savage dogs are as rare as those who treat them as depicted above. Dogs, with few exceptions, instinctively regard man as their friend. As their mind develops so does their devotion to man increase. Patience and kindly firmness will so exercise its influence over a dog of average intelligence that he will delight to do anything which his master cares to teach him.

Human association is all a dog needs to whet his desire to anticipate his master's wish.

A dog which is made the friend of the family is always an animal of parts. The same dog placed in a less familiar footing would be dull, uninteresting and negative in temperament.

Puppies left together in numbers and allowed to mature under these conditions never have a chance to develop their individuality. Their world is the space they run in, the kennel they sleep in and the voice of their master or that of their kennelman. Let one or two or three of these youngsters leave such quarters and live in closer touch with human life and they will display far more intelligence than those that have remained behind.

Persons owning kennels, whether of show dogs or otherwise, should realize that puppies require more than food, water and shelter to become those intelligent friends which is expected of them. Some owners, I know, think puppies should develop mentally without receiving a human caress or hearing a kindly voice. Left to themselves and neglected, so far as human intercourse is concerned, they naturally grow up wild and intractable.

If the same owners subjected their children to similar treatment they would surely expect them to be as uncivilized and wild as a savage in the heart of a forest.

The writer made a point of familiarizing puppies with the human voice as soon as they were at that age when became firm on their pins they were they tottered and wobbled and floundered in their bed. So soon as they named, and each played with as if that name were part of the fun. Thus as the youngsters developed they had perfect confidence as to their master's intentions and actions. Had these same youngsters been left to themselves they would in later life never have been sure of themselves or their masters.

Persons who have business ties should never own a kennel of dogs. Only those who have time on their hands and have a genuine affection for dogs should assume responsibility. They are in a position to give them their personal attention and thereby realize what loyal, true companions dogs are.

Puppies should be born during the months of March, April and May, and owners should make a rule never to have litters in October, November and December. Youngsters born during these last three months never thrive as they should, and are invariably a disappointment.

Writing of the intelligence of dogs brings one to the training of them for police work, as well as army outpost duty. During the present year one would think from what has been published that the only dogs suitable for the work are German Shepherds. As well say that a particular community of the human race has the monopoly of the brains and intelligence of the world. Any dog of any breed or mixed breed with average intelligence is suitable for such service. The German Shepherd is not more intelligent than his cousin or second cousins which are scattered all over the world. The Collie in Great Britain, the sheepdog in Norway and Sweden, their cousins in Belgium, France, the Pyrenees and elsewhere possess the same traits and characteristics as the German Shepherd.

To the writer the breeds which have impressed him as possessing more acute intelligence than the general run are Bob Tailed Shepherds, Poodles, Bull Terriers, wire haired Fox Terriers, Black and Tan or Manchester Terriers and the old fashioned Black and Tan rough coated Terrier. These seem to be endowed with the faculty of following human thought and also of anticipating their master's behest. Any dog, however, which is of a tractable disposition can be taught to fill the bill.

Dogs for tracking work, however, are another proposition, and certainly no German Shepherd or any of his cousins would be suitable for this. Hounds, whether a pure bred or intermixed, or animals with an infusion of the breeds mentioned, should only be considered for work of this nature. Expert.

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NOTICES.

The application of the Western Canada Kennel Club of Winnipeg, for February 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th for show dates, has been granted.

The application of the Wheat City Kennel Club of Brandon, for March 4th, 5th and 6th for show dates, has been granted.

The application of the American Bull Terrier Club of Canada to have their breed placed on the list of recognized breeds, has been authorized by the President, as a result of a mail vote of the Executive.

The application of the Saskatchewan Kennel Club of Moose Jaw, for March 24th, 25th and 26th for show dates, has been granted.

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REGISTRATIONS.

ST. BERNARDS.

BARRY (618)—G. R. Wincott, Glen Ewen, Sask. Breeder, Mrs. Lee, Toledo, Ohio. Whelped Aug. 23, 1913. Orange and white dog. Sire, Alta Big Ben, Altadorf (Lord Montgomery—Charlsworth Lady), Helgate Fedora (Helgate Meteor—Henrietta Remnant). Dam, Alta Gipsy Love, Alta Marvel (Dr. Lucas—Lady Prudence), Helgate Fedora (Helgate Meteor—Henrietta Remnant).

LADY MARMION (619)—G. R. Wincott, Glen Ewen, Sask. Breeder, Mrs. White, England. Whelped July 8, 1911. Orange and white bitch. Sire, Marmion, Lord Montgomery (Taunhauser—Duchess Sutherland), Phosa (Klingsor—Viola). Dam, Countess Creota, Oakworth Orion, (Chantrell's Pride—Oakworth Abbess), Lady Creota (Baron—Lady York).

ROUGH COLLIES.

LADY HILLVIEW (617)—P. J. Hunt, Fiske, Sask. Breeders, Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Whelped Aug. 29, 1913. Sable and white bitch. Sire, Robin Hood Bayard (320). Dam, Alberta Lady (327).

CALDER BANK CONQUEROR (621)—J. Warren, Brandon, Man. Sable and white, dog. Sire, South Shore Signal, Seedley Superior (Seedley Squire—Seedley Constance), South Shore Stately (Wishaw Bruce—South Shore Statue). Dam Bispham Duchess, Corlett Crownpiece (Parbold Paginini—Gillie Flower) South Shore Series (Seedley Sample—Sweet Lenore).

IMERA INDIAN BEAUTY (624)—Imera Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, Breeders, owners. Whelped April 3, 1912. Bitch, litter sister to Imera Toreador (245).

ALTO GIRLIE (648)—W. Charlesworth, Winnipeg. Breeder, P. L. Savage, Chicago. Whelped Dec. 11, 1912. Sable and white bitch. Sire, Ormskirk Foxall, Parbold Paginini (Parbold Pierott—Parbold Pleasance), Ormskirk Adair (Ormskirk Chicken—Ormskirk Ada. Dam, Springdale Verda, Springdale Scout (Ormskirk Artist—Springdale Sweetheart), Springdale Lessa (Sunshine Model—Mountaineer Martha).

ALTO PRINCE (649)—H. Charlesworth, Winnipeg. Sable and white dog, litter brother to Alto Girlie (648).

RIVERVIEW MASTERPIECE (654)—C. D. Balchin, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped Oct. 2, 1912. Sable and white dog. Sire, Weston Masterpiece, Bayard of Tyttton (Seedley Superior—Sylvia of Tyttton), Billesley Boney (Billesley Britton—Billesley Bess. Dam, Weston Riverview Quality (183).

BEAGLES.

LANARK MELODY (620)—Fred W. Scott, Winnipeg. Breeder, W. S. Bellows. Whelped July 22, 1912. White, black and tan bitch. Sire, Domino Warrior (58). Dam, Kiswaukee Fairy, Dandy (Geo. W.—Cathleen), Roxy Wheeden (Roger the Tenor—Bertie Blue Belle).

BLOODHOUNDS.

CANADA BESS (660)—Lewis Wilson, Moose Jaw. Breeders, Nelson Bros., Grove City, Pa. Whelped July 30, 1913. Bitch. Sire, Duke of England, Son, (Dartmoor Ulf—Track), Jessie Ularie (Red Jack—Ohio Bess), Dam, Pinkerton's Queen, Dr. Pinkerton (Red Jack—Maggie II.), Lady Jeanette (Imperial—Maid Marion).

POINTERS.

DUKE CASH (622)—L. A. Jones, Regina, Sask. Breeder, Dr. C. E. Johnson, Winnipeg. Whelped May 15, 1913. Liver and white, dog. Sire, Don Quixote, Fishels Frank (Rip-Rap

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—Boy's Queen), Rodondo Prairie Queen (631). Dam, Lady Cash (285).

KATY FLYER (643)—V. C. Kobold, Winnipeg. Breeder, Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Whelped March 4, 1913. Liver and white bitch. Sire, Manitoba Rap, Ripple (Young Rip Rap—Gorham's Dorothy), Lady's Crano Rush (King Crano—Elma B. Rush). Dam, Girlie Cash (68).

RAP'S BEN (644)—V. C. Kobold, Winnipeg. Liver and white dog. Litter brother to Katy Flyer (643).

CAPT RAP (650)—Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Breeder owner. Liver and white ticked dog. Litter brother to Katy Flyer (643).

LADY R. (651)—Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped June 21, 1913. Liver, white and ticked bitch. Sire Zack R. Typhoon (Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot), Jingo's Daughter (Jingo—Rose le Hessen). Dam, Fishel's Dot (67).

ZACK R. JR., (652)—Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Liver, white and ticked dog. Litter brother to Lady R. (651).

CAPT R. (653)—Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Liver, white and ticked dog. Litter brother to Lady R. (651).

IRISH TERRIERS.

SEVEN OAKS PLAYBOY (623)—Dec. 10, 1912. Wheaten red dog. Sire, E. W. Mermagen, Winnipeg. Breeder M. Short, Belfast, Ireland. Whelped Bloomfield Star, Benbur Star (Belfast Rufus—Maggie Arnott), Bloomfield Erin (Bumps—Bloomfield Belinda). Dam, Bloomfield Emma, Colin (Colin Blue—Colin Housemaid), Bloomfield Patricia (Bumps—Bloomfield Fly).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

WINDRIDGE QUEENIE (661)—Mrs. J. Baker, Winnipeg. Whelped April 28, 1912. Breeder, owner. Blue and tan bitch. Sire, Duke of Birmingham, Platts Penn (Chelsea Premier—Hangs Flower), Evan's Minnie (Lewis' Don—Donham's Dolly). Dam, Dolly (281).

FIELD SPANIELS.

SIR EBONY (625)—A. M. Belcher, Winnipeg. Breeders, Taylor & Swan. Whelped Jan. 6, 1912. Black Dog. Sire, Carnfield King, Brownhill King (Spring Boy—Ino), Ynysowen Iris (Druid—Juanita. Dam, Normanton Surprise, Orbit (Druid—Juanita), G. Gipsev (Druid—H. Dutch Girl).

LADY EBONY (626)—A. M. Belcher, Winnipeg. Breeders, Taylor & Swan. Black bitch. Sire, Brownhill King, Spring Boy (Bridford Tommy—Bridford Renee), Ino (Mayor the Black—Judy). Dam, Ynysowen Iris, Druid (Magellan—Lambton Tilby), Juanita (Magellan—Witchcraft).

COCKER SPANIELS.

ST. HELEN'S LASS (662)—Jas. Grice, Winnipeg. Breeder, Walter

Jones. Whelped Oct., 1912. Black bitch. Sire, Calmo Bill (670). Dam, Manitoba Flo, Brandon Spinks (Spinks C.—Darkey Adair), Brownie (King of Reds—Heather Belle).

POMERANIANS.

DOLLY GRAY (627)—W. A. Gibb, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped May 20, 1911. Sable bitch. Sire, Little Toney, Reddish Nipper (Glympton Ruffle—Gorton Queenie), Granville Floss (Little Jim—Fluffy II). Dam, Trixie, Max (Little Crimbles—Queenie) Gorton Queenie (Cheetwood Swell—Queenie).

DELTON'S MODEL (666)—Mrs. Bert Finch, Edmonton. Breeder, Mrs. T. J. King. Whelped May 11, 1912. Bright orange bitch. Sire, Cupid of Ingogo, Orange Cupid (Model of Ingogo—Nancie), Patsy (Orange Cupid—Nancie). Dam, Royal Star, Brighton Bobbie (Ruffie—Brighton Eclipse) Marigold (Flash—Queenie).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

KEWPIC (628)—J. W. Arbuthnot, Winnipeg. Breeder, E. Beaupre, Winnipeg. Whelped March 19, 1913. Dark grey and white dog. Sire, Zeno Boy (55). Dam, Zetonia (53).

BULL TERRIERS.

WHITECOTE CANDIDATE (669)—Arthur Smyth, Humboldt. Breeder, owner. Whelped June 5, 1913. All white dog. Sire, Earlsfield Rival (143). Dam, Rexena (144).

BOSTONS.

ONODAGO'S BUSTER (629)—Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, Edmonton. Breeder, W. Stimpson. Whelped May 8, 1913. Seal brindle and white dog. Sire, Onodago Charlie C. Kinton Raffles (Hilborn's Raffles—Burkes Queenie), Gawanda Bijou (Chauncey Boy—Miss Wango). Dam, Gypsey, Direct Leader (Ringleader—Tess III.), Flossy (Lord Bellrock—Winchester Nell).

MAJOR RENO (630)—Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, Edmonton. Breeder, owner. Whelped, September 24, 1913. Brindle and white dog. Sire, Oxonian's Rex, Revilo Oxonian (Yankee Doodle Crib—Revilo Vanity) Bell Rock's Sweetheart (Lord Bell Rock—Topsy P.). Dam, Bell Rock's Peach (394).

LADY RENO (631)—Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, Edmonton. Brindle and white bitch. Litter sister to Major Reno (630).

LA PALMA (632)—Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, Edmonton. Brindle and white bitch. Litter sister to Major Reno (630).

OXONIAN'S BETTY (633)—Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, Edmonton. Breeder, Mr. Moody. Whelped May 4, 1913. Brindle and white bitch. Sire, Oxonian's Rex, Revilo Oxonian (Yankee Doodle Crib—Revilo Vanity), Bell Rock's Sweetheart (Lord Bell Rock—Topsy P.). Dam, Jean Shongo, Ted

Shongo (Shongo—Miss Tick Jr.), Lady Helpless (Conewanga—Lady Fearless).

LADY REXONA (634) Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, Edmonton. Breeder, E. P. Hind. Whelped Feb. 9, 1913. Brindle and white bitch. Sire, Rexonian, Revilo Oxonian, (Yankee Doodle Crib—Revilo Vanity), Lady Alcelia (Scotch High Ball—Harrington's Lilly). Dam, Ashland Pride, Kinton Raffles (Hilborn's Raffles—Burke's Queenie), Lady Hidi (Hidi—Lady Gwendoline).

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

GOOD SPOT (635)—Mrs. McGooty, Fort George. Breeder, J. Goodman, Winnipeg. Whelped June 30, 1913. Pied dog. Sire, Melbourne Prince, Kinsman (Athlete—Jess), Pit Girl (Pitland—Moorfield Delcasse). Dam, Crescentwood Nanny, Don Ginger (Silas Mariner—Solace), Crescentwood Crete (Shields Rodney Stone—Silver Queen).

CHINOOK COURTENAY CORONET (663)—Chinook Kennels, Lethbridge. Breeder, Bebbington, Eng. Whelped March, 1911. Brindle pied dog. Sire, Centaur, Jim Cerebus (Carthusian Cerebus—Lady Aberfelto), Compassion (Nuthurst Doctor—Astley Queen). Dam, Roly Poly, Prenton Dick (Bolderwood Rex—Sarah Lee), Plum Duff (Don Baronet—Devonshire Dumpling).

CHINOOK STAR TURN (665)—Chinook Kennels, Lethbridge. Breeder, J. Mirande, Leicester. Whelped Oct. 4, 1912. Dark brindle bitch. Sire, Crumpsall Actor, Crumpsall Squire (Lord Wealdstone—Lady Paget), Stapleton Styette Crumpsall Stym—Stapleton Queen). Dam, Crumpsall Phill, John Ridd (Wroxham Silent Prince—Pronoe). Pentwyn Girl (Hampton Billie—Stolen Kiss).

ZISKA (667)—R. W. Crudall, Edmonton. Breeder, owner. Whelped Nov. 2, 1913. Brindle and white bitch. Sire, Delton Bill (400). Dam, Topsy, Ginger Stone (Dick Stone—Windsor Daisy), Peggy (Lord Burly—Veolentia).

THELMA (668)—R. W. Cundall, Edmonton. Brindle bitch. Litter sister to Ziska (667).

AIREDALE.

SCHOODIC BAR-L (636)—Lewis Bros., Edmonton. Breeder, F. L. Christie, Edmonton. Whelped July 6, 1913. Black and tan bitch. Sire, Loper Gold Bar, The Gamecock (Clonmel Monarch—Colne Miracle) Culbertson Fiancee (Culbertson Bristles—Colne Briar Nut). Dam, Loper Gyp, Culbertson Interloper (Culbertson Bristles—Colne Black Belle), Kismet Fierment (Flosiform—Kismet).

PRAIRIE MIXER (638)—J. M. Alldritt, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 1, 1914. Black and tan dog. Sire, Prairie Scout (567). Dam, Prairie Venus (27).

PRAIRIE BRISTLES, 639)—J. M. Alldritt, Winnipeg. Black and tan dog. Litter brother to Prairie Mixer (638).

PRAIRIE ADMIRAL (640). J. M. Alldritt, Winnipeg. Black and tan dog. Little brother to Prairie Mixer (638).

SAINT PETER (645)—W. W. de Rossiter, Moose Jaw. Breeder, C. B. Beardsley, Winnipeg. Whelped Oct. 14, 1912. Black and tan dog. Sire, Ashburn Dina's Lad (136). Dam, Ashburn Irish Queen (137).

SAINT PAUL (646)—W. W. de Rossiter, Moose Jaw. Breeder, C. B. Beardsley, Winnipeg. Whelped June 7, 1913. Black and tan dog. Sire, Ashburn Dina's Lad (136). Dam, Ashburn Irish Queen (137).

BELVA D. (647)—J. H. Peterman, Watson, Sask. Breeder, R. M. Dodds, Mandate, Minn. Whelped May 4, 1912. Black, grizzle and tan. Sire, Chief Commissioner, Illuminator (Regulator—Nell), Peggie (Master

Stormer—Autumn Rose). Dam, Minniopa, Endcliffe Crack (Watland's Duke—Watland's Princess), Lady Jane (Crompton Oorang—Miss Coke).

MASTER BRIAR II. (655)—Rev. Laurence B. Henn, Vanscoy, Sask. Breeder, R. M. Sutherland, Weyburn. Whelped Aug. 12, 1912. Black and tan dog. Sire, Colne Lord John, Colne Freeman Terror, (Crompton Marvel—Redcap Music) Colne Helen McGregor, (Colne Lucky Baldwin—Colne Sweetheart Babe). Dam, Kent Lady, Exmoor Clipper (Exmoor Larry—Exmoor Phoebe), Caerphilly Nettle (Master Magnet—Betty).

WOODBINE NELL (656)—Rev. Laurence B. Henn, Vanscoy, Sask. Breeder, Harry Edwards, Winnipeg. Whelped July 24, 1912. Black and tan bitch. Sire, Cheltenham Peter, Rockley Oorang (Crompton Oorang—Rockley Vesta), Cheltenham Bess (Hippodrome Jack—Lune Tree Bessie). Dam, Cheltenham Venus, Tintern Royalist (Tintern Desire—Tintern Blossom), Woodman Doll (Ordsal Bob—Dolly Varden).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

GLENLYON MORSY (637)—Frank Trainer, Winnipeg. Breeder, W. Ellison, Winnipeg. Whelped May 20,

1913. Dark brindle bitch. Sire, Burnside Jock, Kelvin Rascal (Kelvin Rover—Kelvin Lass), Burnside Meg (Carter Laddie—Struan Queen). Dam, Emigrant Maggie, Struan Laddie (Glencurry—Struan Maid), Struan Nettie (Struan Hector—Struan Maid).

JAPANESE SPANIELS.

O'SATSUMA SAN (659)—Dr. M. C. O'Brien, Winnipeg. Breeder, Mrs. Coltart, Birtle. Whelped March 29, 1910. Black and white bitch. Sire, Samamai, Nippon (Toko II.—Tokmaya II.) Satsuma II., (Toko III.—Mura) Dam, Nijo II. Atago (Siki I.—Nijo I.) Satsuma II. (Toko III.—Mura).

ENGLISH SETTERS.

COUNT BOWSER (641)—J. W. Merickel, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped July 19, 1913. White and tan dog. Sire, Winnipeg (242). Dam, Lady Dream, Tony Bud (Tony Bo—Lady Rose), Lou's Dream (Count Whitestone—Phoebe Hill).

TONY RODFIELD (642)—J. W. Merickel, Winnipeg. White, Black and tan dog. Litter brother to Count Bowser (641).

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND.

CZAR OR ROSEAU (657)—Dr. M.

C. O'Brien, Winnipeg. Breeder, T. V. Hill, Winnipeg. Whelped Sept. 1913. White and orange dog. Sire, Genest of Roseau (97). Dam, Thelma II. of Roseau (188).

MOWENA OF ROSEAU (658)—Dr. M. C. O'Brien, Winnipeg. Whelped July 12, 1913. White and silver grey bitch. Sire, Genest of Roseau (97). Dam, Olga, Prenor (Kelly o' Valley Farm—Nara), Kilila (Zarzcki—Kaluga).

TRANSFERS.

Max (433) to Geo. M. Patterson, Winnipeg.

Tiny Toodles (444) to Miss E. Mornington, Winnipeg.

Prairie Regina (413) to C. Waldron, Winnipeg.

CHANGE OF NAME.

Max (433) to Kingsway Mack.

KENNEL NAMES, PREFIXES AND AFFIXES.

Delton—Bert Finch, Edmonton.

CORRECTIONS.

Woodland Briar (610) to read bitch instead of dog.

Western Canada Kennel Club Show, Winnipeg

Under Dominion Kennel Club Rules. February 3-6. Dogs, 340—Winners Value, Five Points

The fourth annual fixture of the Western Canada Kennel Club, opened its doors to the public on the 3rd inst. The new building, of which this Club has a five-year lease, is not quite up to the commodious quarters of a year ago, but is much ahead of any place the Club has had at its disposal in former years. With over three hundred and forty dogs benched, winners value is five points. The benching was arranged in a most suitable manner and to conform with the dimensions and shape of the building, with ample ring accommodation in the centre of the building. The benches having been newly whitened, added much to the attractiveness and cleanliness of the building, and having a cement floor everything looked most sanitary. President Stirling, Vice-President Mermagen and Secretary Love, have worked hard in bringing this show to what it is, and too much praise cannot be given them for their untiring and unceasing efforts to make both exhibitors and exhibits comfortable. The superintending of the show was ably looked after by Thos. Roche. "Tommy" is by no means a novice at this part of the work, and when he consented to take the office, the executive of the club had no further anxiety as to the success of this branch of the work. I do not remember of ever attending a show where the ring was better supplied. There was nothing suggestive of haste, nor were there any delays. As one class was finished and retired at one gate, the succeeding class was ready at the other gate.

The attendance each day was fairly good, but not large enough to act as encouragement to the Club to continue the show game. The weather was cold, the morning of the third day being thirty-five below zero,

but Winnipeg citizens are used to this, so that this would not be a satisfactory excuse for a small attendance.

The judge, Mr. Geo. A. Cranfield, of Vancouver, B.C., performed his duties in a most careful and painstaking manner, which left very little room for doubt in the minds of the "rail birds." I cannot say that I agreed with all his decisions, nor could everyone agree with my opinions, but on the whole, I think that all exhibitors were satisfied that they had got an honest opinion, and this is the best that can be expected. I like his style of judging. Exhibitors were not kept on the ragged edge of expectancy very long as to whether they were to be in the first three or four or not. A turn around the ring three or four times and the "gating" started, and the judging really began with from three to five in, these were again weeded down to three. No time lost or taken up in trying to decide between two exhibits for V. H. C., or "H. C.," but the most of the time for that class was taken in looking over the best of them. I never saw him refer to his book as to what he had done in a prior class, and this rather impresses one with the idea that, having done it once, he could do it the same way again, and without being prompted.

The blackboard was ably looked after by Mr. Alex. Cheyne, the popular Secretary of the Saskatchewan Kennel Club. "Alex." was here in the interests of Moose Jaw Show, the latter part of March, and they chose a good representative. Before leaving to take up his new home in Vancouver, Mr. Sims assured me that he was leaving Moose Jaw in good hands. One would only need to talk to Mr. Cheyne a short time to discover what

an enthusiast he is, and when you add the names of Messrs. de Rossiter and Harrington, it is a hard combination to beat on the show proposition.

Mr. J. Warren, of Brandon, attended in the interests of the Wheat City's Show, the first part of March. Winnipeg will send a big entry, and there is already talk of two cars going.

Judging commenced at 2 p.m. on Tuesday the 3rd, with the call of St. Bernard classes. Nothing in puppies nor novice dogs, and limit dogs only brought out one in Bruce, a fair sort. The other entry in open dogs was Pedro, well known and by far the best at this show, but not of sufficient quality to stand the test of competition. Bitches were much behind the dogs in quality.

Great Danes: Only one out, but that a good one and fully capable of holding her own with some of the best. Brockley Baroness, a black, good all over and down fit.

Newfoundlands: I had given up hope of ever seeing another good specimen in the West, as this breed seems to draw a blank at so many shows, but here I found three entered, the winning dog Tyke being quite the best I have ever seen. He far outclassed the other two.

Bloodhounds: Wingward Brenda, the only one shown, did not appear in the best of form, but she is a good bitch and will always be heard from.

Greyhounds: Echo, a blue, is much better than the fawn Nell of Enfield, the other shown, but neither of them could get high up in a good class of this breed.

Deerhounds: Ashburn Princess in my opinion could have given away to Mac. Princess does not look to me as being the breed, and a few touches of a stripping comb would make her a Greyhound.

Foxhounds: Blue being alone in novice and limit annexed premium honors, but getting into the open class was easily put back by Prairie Stormer and Prairie Stiver respectively. Blue looks to me the kind that works, but there is nothing to him suggestive of the bench. Stormer is by far the best. His head is not as attractive as it might be, but good legs and feet, deep brisket, and well sprung rib make up in part for his worst fault. Stiver is weak in head properties and not so clean in shoulder, but otherwise a nice sort.

Pointers: Puppy dogs, 1 Rap's Ben a good one and only wants maturity. 2 Capt. Rap in poor condition, but when in shape will be heard from. 3 Captain R, a good sort, but not far enough advanced.

Novice dogs, 1 Sir Royal Tick, a very classy black and white, with good Pointer action and splendid ring manners; a trifle on the fine side and could improve in feet. A good head which is not likely to thicken too much, and I look for this dog to improve as he matures. 2 Brownie, a heavy marked dog, liver and white. Plain in head, good body, light in brisket. A good shower. (3) Great Sport a fair one.

Limit dogs, Yuma's Tonti, a well balanced dog and full of Pointer quality; on the fine side all over and a little weak in muzzle; trifle short in neck, but good body and very fair in legs and feet. 2 Sir Royal Tick. 3 Bang's Doc, fair in head, but fails badly back of head. Open dogs, Repeats. Junior dogs, 1 Rap's Ben. 2 Capt. R. 3 Captain Rap. Provincial dogs, 1 Rap's Ben. 2 Brownie. 3 Capt. R.

Winners dogs, Yuma's Tonti; res., Rap's Ben. I would have preferred Sir Royal Tick as res. on the class showing, and as being more matured than Rap's Ben and looking better finished and seasoned.

Puppy bitches, 1 Nora Dahlquist, nice all over, and especially good in head. 2 Katie Flyer, a little long in back and not yet accustomed to show rings, but time will improve her and she should make into a good one. 3 Lady R, not far enough advanced and shown too thin.

Limit bitches, 1 Annette, light in eye and a little long in back, a perfect poser. A crooked front leg detracts considerably from her good legs and feet, as she appeared about the best footed Pointer shown. 2 Birdie Cash, fair in head but failing behind the head and poor feet. Open bitches, Lue Pearlstone, well known and hard to fault, a most attractive shower and handled well by "Jack" Fletcher. This bitch with Yuma's Tonti would make a hard brace to stop, as both are built on similar lines, about the only difference being what one would expect as between opposite sexes. 2 Rodondo Prairie Queen. It was a shame to see this good bitch shown in such shocking condition, as she can look after the most of them when in shape. 3 Girlie Cash. Junior bitches, 1 Nora Dahlquist, 2 Katie Flyer, 3 Lady R. Provincial bitches, 1 Lue Pearlstone, 2 Annette, 3 Rodondo's Prairie Queen.

Winners bitches, Lue Pearlstone. Best specimen, Yuma's Tonti.

English Setters: Puppy dogs, 1 King, fair all over. 2 Royal Bowser, loses all over to first. The other entry in this class took sick on the bench and had to be scratched. I was sorry to see this dog missing the chance, as, having seen him some two weeks ago, I thought him a most likely one, and had him slated for high honors. Lanark Prince, when put down in shape will be a hard one to stop; one of the best headed Setters I have seen, his worst fault being his feet and showing too much of the haw of the eye, but his sickness might account largely for both of these. Novice dogs, 1 Royal Bowser all alone. Limit dogs, 1 Ringo, an orange and white, and much improved since I last saw him. He seems to have lost that coarse look since last May show. Good body, legs and feet, but could improve in head. Shown fit. 2 Glenview Prize, better in head than the first, but behind his head fails badly. Open dogs, Glenview Prize all alone. Winners dogs, Ringo. Junior dogs, Royal Bowser all alone. Provincial dogs, 1 Ringo, 2 Royal Bowser. Novice bitches, 1 Tango, a high class one, her present condition could be improved, and in this case she could about stop them all. Would like to see the absent puppy dog, Black Prince, and this bitch together. With both in condition it would need some looking over, and shown as a brace would be hard to beat. She is real good all over, with lots of Setter action and splendid ring manners. 2 Carn, a fair sort, but not in the same class as the first. 3 Snowball, not much quality, too small. Limit bitches, 1 Tango, 2 Snowball. Open bitches, Repeat. Provincial bitches, 1 Carn, 2 Lady Grey, light in bone and a fair head. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 Tango. Winners bitches, Tango. Best Setter, Tango.

Field Trial Pointer dogs: 1 Bang's Doc, 2 Kamsack King.

Field Trial Pointer bitches, 1 Lue Pearlstone, 2 Girlie Cash, 3 Rodondo Prairie Queen.

Field Trial Setter dogs: 1 Ringo, 2 Gleams Count Whitestone. Unfortunately the third entry, Lanark Rex, in Setter dogs was missed. A good dog and an attractive shower and one that would appeal to a judge in this class. The placing of the field trial classes, and especially the Pointers, would impress one of the possibility of combining both the bench and field trial type, or the breeding of a bench dog that would prove a good field trial one. Having seen the dogs work, the placing is correct in that respect, and allowing for Rodondo Prairie Queen's lack of condition, as a penalty from second to third place.

In Setters one is apt to allow himself to think of Gleams Count Whitestone's past victories, his seven years of campaigning, and his wonderful lasting qualities. His success as a stud is well proven in his having sired the best specimen, Tango, and I could not pass him on the bench without a friendly pat, and to which the old dog responded in true gameness.

Irish Setters: Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Gilmore Shan, a real good one with quality all over and excellent color, 2 Hercules Red Bird, a good one but much behind the winner. Limit dogs and bitches, Repeat. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Gilmore Shan, 2 Ch. Bloomfield Wonder, a stirring good bitch, not far behind the winner, but shown heavy; 3 Hercules Red Bird. Winners, Gilmore Shan. Best specimen, Gilmore Shan.

Gordon Setters: Gordon, the only one that showed quality enough to annex winners.

Chesapeake Bay: The entry of S. Macdonnell, of Portage La Prairie, was missed, and only four representatives turned up. Otterboy proved himself the best in dogs, while Lady Ottergirl, a litter sister, looked after the bitch classes.

Irish Water Spaniels: This was a disappointing class. Usually one of our best, but only brought out this year one specimen in Bess. She was lucky to find herself alone.

Retrievers (Curly Coated): Puppy and novice dogs and bitches, 1 Prince, a fair sort, but not a good coated one. Limit and open dogs and bitches, 1 Lady Shade, a real good bitch, with the best of coats, and all her good qualities were well shown off by her good ring manners. 2 Knysna Starlight fails in coat and general outline to the first, but gets credit for having sired the winner.

Labrador Retrievers: Dungavel Sweep with his kennel mate Dungavel Duchess, were the only representatives; both shown fit.

Cumber Spaniels: This class furnished the big surprise of the day. I had it all arranged to score the judge on his placings, but on looking up the owner, found him as entirely agreeing with the judge's awards. I counted on an interview with the owner as enabling me to pull off a good one, but it did not materialize. Hemstead Doll was found the best in limit and open, with St. Mary's Daisy second, and Riverton Ronald, coming in for specials, was beaten by Hemstead Doll. I don't see it yet, but leave all criticism until I can get some other views.

Beagles: A good showing of six. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Afton Ruler a good type, nice size, good earage with lots of bone and good legs and feet. 2 Lanark Melody, a nice bitch with a lot of good quality but shown heavy. 3 Parkwood Florist, much larger than the other two and losing in head. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Afton Ruler, 2 Domino Warrior, better in head than the first, but losing behind the head; 3 Lanark Melody. Winners, Afton Ruler.

Smooth Fox Terriers: From point of numbers this breed was a disappointment as it has usually provided one of the largest entries. The Garry Kennels have usually provided about twenty-five entries, but here they had only one. Puppy dogs, 1 Garry Mac, all alone, but there with the quality and was found good enough to later annex winners dogs. Only a seven months puppy, but all Terrier with lots of bone, a true front

with the best of legs and feet. His ear carriage is not all that could be desired, but time may improve this. Novice dogs, 1 Rebel Boy, a tan-headed one, on the large side and thick in skull, but a Terrier. 2 Coeur de Leon Sutton, a nice sized one, 3 Midas, in poor shape. Open dogs, 1 Rifle Sutton, the twist in this dog's eye gives him anything but Terrier expression. He is big enough, and if shown in better flesh would not appear so stilty. 2 Madison Majestic, weak before the eye and which his width of skull makes more attractive. Rather large in ear, wide enough in front and a little long cast, badly handled and with no attempt to bring out the good that is in him. Puppy bitches, 1 Peggy Sutton, just a fair one, 2 Notre Dame Beauty, not much quality. Novice bitches, 1 Medley, a good mover and shower, all Terrier, with a good eye, front, legs and feet, shown heavy in coat. 2 Ashburn Girl, a nice little Terrier, but on the light side. 3 Mystery, I like better than the second, but could stand more flesh. Open bitches, 1 Ashburn Girl. Winners bitches, Medley. Warren Resemblance, well known and entered for specials only, won for best specimen.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers: Not many entries but some good quality. Limit and open dogs, 1 Double Rough, all alone, deserving of more competition; on the large side but good all over. Puppy and provincial dogs, 1 Gladstone Dainty, a neat one. Limit bitches, 1 Rougham Comic, a good bitch, nice size, good coat, 2 Donington Pearl, loses to first all over. Open bitches, Repeat. Winners bitches, Rougham Comic. Best specimen brought Double Rough and Rougham Comic together. I like the latter, but her refusal to show penalized her, and the dog, a good shower, won.

In Irish Terriers the number was somewhat lower than usual and some old faces were missed. Fortunately, the prospects for our summer show bid fair to alter existing conditions, and it is felt that the Irishman will not only be well represented at that fixture, but that he has come to stay in Western Canada. From now on he will become increasingly popular. His ingratiating disposition, absolute fidelity to his master and rooted objection to the rodent tribe have gained many friends for the dare devil during the last year or two. As for his fighting qualities, "Nemo me impune lacessit" fills the bill to perfection.

Irish Terriers: Puppy dogs, 1 Silver McGinty all alone, a good bodied, sound coated one, failing in head and plenty big. Novice dogs, 1 Mersey Paddy, a nice type, but with bad ear carriage and lacking whisker, could stand a little more ginger in the ring. 2 Knockrea Michael, better expression than the first, but lacking size and bone. Limit dogs, 1 Seven Oaks Playboy (recently imported), a good sound Terrier, long head, good eye and ear carriage, nice body and game; might be denser in coat, 2 Silver McGinty, 3 Knockrea Michael. Open dogs, 1 Seven Oaks

Playboy, 2 Ch. Knockrea Earlston Badger, down in poor shape, lots of quality and a game one, not so good as the first. 3 Silver McGinty. Provincial dogs, 1 Mersey Paddy, 2 Silver McGinty, 3 Knockrea Michael. Winners dogs, 1 Seven Oaks Playboy. Puppy bitches, 1 Hargrave Peggy, all alone, not much quality. Novice bitches, 1 Hargrave Peggy, 2 Murin. Limit bitches, 1 Seven Oaks Playbox, all alone but deserving of competition, a good bodied one, sound in coat and color and good eye, could do with more bone, and fails, somewhat in head. Open, Repeats. Winners, Seven Oaks Playbox.

A local paper has the following:

With the awarding of the grand challenge shield to Ch. Clipstone First Shot, the most successful dog show ever held in Winnipeg was brought to a conclusion last night. John C. Fletcher's remarkable Airedale was the favorite for this event on account of his having won the premier honors at last year's show, but Mersey Pilot, the noted Bulldog from the Mersey Kennels, proved to be decidedly stiff competition. J. B. Guarnera's Ch. Imera Whyzetta, a Collie, was also in the running.

The grand challenge event was naturally the banner competition of the show, and a record crowd was in attendance at the awarding last night. Besides the winner, it was admitted that other contenders would be the Pointer Yuma's Tonti; the Collie Myra Wyzetta; the Boston Terrier May Saxon; Pedro, the St. Bernard; Tango, the English Setter, and other group winners. The candidates were all placed in the ring and then the judge worked on an elimination basis. Finally the Airedale, the Bulldog and the Collie were all that were left. Then the Collie was waved aside and it was between the Airedale and the Bulldog.

Judge Cranfield, after a lengthy and thorough examination, decided that the highest honors should go to Mr. Fletcher's Airedale, and the award proved a popular one. The dog was also selected as the best sporting dog, while besides being picked as reserve the Mersey Bulldog was selected as the best non-sporting canine.

Judge Lauds Entries.

In discussing his decision afterwards, Mr. Cranfield declared that the Airedale was a wonderful dog. "I think it is the best Airedale I have seen outside of New York," he said. "I think it would make a very creditable showing if it were exhibited there, and I think it would be in the first six. The Bulldog is also a wonderful dog, and that was a good Collie. The showing has been good, and I think in most classes you are ahead of the coast dogs. But there is a weakness in some classes, and, among others, the Setters."

The work of George A. Cranfield, of Vancouver, as judge, gave entire satisfaction. His intimate and accurate knowledge of the fine points of all groups and classes has been a matter of comment since the commence-

ment, and those best qualified to pass an opinion always agreed with his choice. Of course, in some cases there were differences of opinion regarding certain awards, but none would venture to say that he had erred in any of his decisions.

The rather humorous aspect of the show is the fact that the city license department took an interest in the proceedings, and incidentally that no licenses had been taken out for about half the dogs on exhibition. The erring ones will be notified that unless there is some immediate activity on their part there will be summonses issued.

Prairie.

WESTERN CANADA KENNEL CLUB AWARDS.

St. Bernards.

Limit dogs, 1 Rigby's Bruce. Open dogs, 1 Sutton Kennels' Ch. Pedro, 2 Rigby Bruce. Winners dogs, Ch. Pedro; res., Bruce. Novice bitches, 1 Sutton Kennels' Dame Mirza, 2 N. Piratton's Sarah Bernhardt. Novice bitches, 1 Sutton Kennels' Toutsie, 2 Piratton's Sarah Bernhardt, 3 J. T. McCulley's Lady Carlisle. Open bitches, 1 McCulley's Lady Carlisle. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Sutton Kennels' Ch. Pedro, 2 Rigby's Bruce. Winners bitches, Dame Mirza; res., Toutsie.

Great Danes.

Open dogs and bitches 1 J. C. Fletcher's Ch. Brockley Baroness. Winners dogs and bitches, Ch. Brockley Baroness.

Newfoundlands.

Open dogs and bitches 1 Clare Moore's Tyke, 2 John McDonald's Hector, 3 Walter Young's Mersey Jumbo.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Puppy dogs, 1 Miss Maryon Galt's Czar Michael, 2 Dauphin Kennels' Satan of Dauphin, 3 Mrs. Nanton's Shilka. Puppy bitches, 1 Dr. O'Brien's Morvena of Roseau, 2 Dauphin Kennels' Jara of Dauphin, 3 T. V. Hill's Princess of Kief. Novice dogs, 1 T. H. Smith's Don, 2 Miss Galt's Czar Michael, 3 Mrs. Nanton's Shilka. Limit dogs, 1 Annie H. E. Pillar's Trezar of Roseau, 2 James Kynoch's Dauphin Rajar Senner, 3 Smith's Don. Open dogs, 1 Annie Pullar's Trezar of Roseau, 2 Kynoch's Dauphin Rajar Senner, 3 Smith's Don. Novice bitches, 1 Dr. O'Brien's Morvena of Roseau, 2 Dauphin Kennels' Jara of Dauphin, 3 Harry Clissold's Manitoba Belle. Limit bitches, 1 O'Brien's Morvena of Roseau, 2 Jara of Dauphin, 3 Clissold's Manitoba Belle. Open bitches, 1 O'Brien's Morvena of Roseau, 2 Jara of Dauphin, 3 Ch. Thelma of Roseau. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Pullar's Trezar of Roseau, 2 Miss Galt's Czar Michael, 3 Jara of Dauphin. Junior dogs and bitches, 1 Miss Galt's Czar Michael, 2 Jara of Dauphin, 3 Hill's Princess of Kief. Breeders' dogs and bitches, 1 Jara of Dauphin; winners dogs, Trezar of Roseau; res., winners dogs, Dauphin Rajar Senner; winners bitches Morvena of Roseau; res., winners bitches, Jara of Dauphin.

Bloodhounds.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Fred Hayden's Wingward Brenda.

Greyhounds.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 C. A. Strong's Echo, 2 J. MacManus' Nell of Enfield. Winners dogs and bitches, Echo; res., Nell of Enfield.

Deerhounds.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 G. Stock's

Ashburn Princess, 2 Smith's Mac. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Stock's Ashburn Princess, 2 Smith's Mac. Winners, Ashburn Princess; res., Mac.

Foxhounds.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Ed. Chevrier's Blue. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Chevrier's Blue. Open dogs and bitches, 1 J. M. Alldritt's Prairie Stormer, 2 Alldritt's Prairie Striver, 3 Chevrier's Blue. Winners, Prairie Stormer; res., Prairie Striver.

Pointers.

Puppy dogs, 1 V. C. Kobold's Raps Ben, 2 E. Bissett's Capt. R., 3 Bissett's Capt. Rap. Novice dogs, 1 Kobold's Sir Royal Tick, 2 Weir & Wilson's Brownie, 3 J. Bright's Great Sport. Limit dogs, 1 C. E. Johnston's Yumas Tonti, 2 Kobold's Sir Royal Tick, 3 J. H. Holman's Bangs Doc. Open dogs, 1 Johnston's Yumas Tonti, 2 Kobold's Sir Royal Tick, 3 Holman's Bangs Doc. Junior dogs (under 18 months), 1 Kobold's Raps Ben, 2 Bissett's Capt. R., 3 Bissett's Capt. Rap. Provincial dogs, 1 Kobold's Raps Ben, 3 Holman's Bangs Doc. Puppy bitches, 1 E. G. Stewart's Nora Dahlquist, 2 Kobold's Katy Flyer, 3 Bissett's Lady R. Novice bitches, 1 Kobold's Katy Flyer, 2 L. Gronback's Orphan Gypser, 3 A. Calderone's Greenfield. Limit bitches, 1 Colin Inkster's Annette, 2 Bissett's Birdie Cash. Open bitches, 1 Kobold's Lu Pearlstone, 2 Inkster's Annette, 3 Bissett's Girlie Cash. Junior bitches (under 18 months), 1 Stewart's Nora Dahlquist, 2 Kobold's Katy Flyer, 3 Bissett's Lady R. Provincial bitches, 1 Kobold's Lu Pearlstone, 2 Inkster's Annette, 3 Chevrier's Ch. Rondo Prairie Queen. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 D. L. Thomas' Gwyn, 2 Bissett's Girlie Cash, 3 Inkster's Annette. Winners dogs, Yumas Tonti; res., Raps Ben. Winners bitches, Lu Pearlstone; res., Nora Dahlquist.

Irish Setters.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Hercules Kennels' Gilmore Shan, 2 Hercules Kennel's Hercules Red Bird. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Gilmore Shan, 2 Hercules Red Bird. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Hercules Kennels' Gilmore Shan, 2 H. Short's Ch. Bloomfield Wonder, 3 Hercules Kennels' Hercules Red Bird. Winners dogs and bitches, Gilmore Shan; res., winners dogs and bitches, Ch. Bloomfield Wonder.

Gordon Setters.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 F. Squires' Gordon. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Squires' Gordon. Winners dogs and bitches, Gordon.

Chesapeake Bay Retrievers.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 W. Schwartz' Otterboy, 2 J. Hanson's Lady Ottergirl, 3 P. Powell's Beaver. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Schwartz' Otterboy, 2 Hanson's Lady Ottergirl, 3 Powell's Beaver. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Otterboy, 2 Lady Ottergirl, 3 Beaver. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Otterboy, 2 Lady Ottergirl, 3 Beaver. Winners dogs and bitches, Otterboy; res., Lady Ottergirl.

Irish Water Spaniels.

Limit bitches, 1 Alfred Annis' Bess. Open bitches, 1 Annis' Bess. Winners bitches, Annis' Bess.

Retrievers (Curly Coat).

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 F. H. Mills' Prince. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Prince. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Geo. A. Shade's Lady Shade, 2 Shade's Knysna Starlight. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Shade's Lady Shade, 2 Knysna Starlight. Provincial dogs and bitches, Lady Shade. Winners dogs and bitches, Lady Shade; res., Knysna Starlight.

Retrievers (Labrador).

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Mowbrey S. Berkley's Dungavel Sweep. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Berkley's Dungavel Sweep, 2 Dungavel Duchess. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Dungavel Sweep, 2 Dungavel Duchess. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Dungavel Sweep. Winners dogs and bitches, Dungavel Sweep; res., Dungavel Duchess.

Cocker Spaniels.

Limit dogs (black), 1 Sutton's Major Oaks I., 2 Kynoch's Silver Obo, 3 Henderson's Jack. Open dogs (black), 1 Sutton's Major Oaks I., 2 Kynoch's Silver Obo, 3 Henderson's Jack. Puppy bitches (black), 1 H. J. Barr's Firndale Blossom. Limit bitches (black), 1 Sutton's Major Oaks Peggy, 2 Kynoch's Black Bess, 3 J. Grice's St. Ellen's Lass. Open bitches (black), 1 Sutton's Major Oaks Peggy, 2 Kynoch's Black Bess, 3 Grice's St. Ellen's Lass. Novice dogs (any other solid color than black), 1 John Hamerton's Prince, 2 Dorothy Cornell's Brownie. Limit dogs (any other solid color than black), 1 Hamerton's Prince. Open dogs (any other solid color than black), 1 Prince. Limit bitches (any other solid color than black), 1 Sutton's Brookdale Irene. Open bitches (any other solid color than black), Brookdale Irene. Open dogs (parti-colored), 1 Sutton's Romany Obo. Puppy bitches (parti-colored), 1 Barr's Firndale Kidlet. Novice bitches (parti-colored), 1 Sutton's Manitoba Beauty. Limit and open bitches (parti-colored), 1 Manitoba Beauty. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Sutton's Major Oaks, 2 Sutton's Manitoba Beauty, 3 Kynoch's Silver Obo. Junior dogs (under 18 months), Major Oaks I., 2 Kynoch's Silver Obo. Junior bitches (under 18 months), 1 Grice's St. Ellen's Lass. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 Sutton's Major Oaks I., 2 Kynoch's Silver Obo. Winners dogs (black), Major Oaks I., res., Silver Obo. Winners bitches (black), Major Oaks Peggy; res., Kynoch's Black Bess. Winners dogs (A.O.C. than black), Hamerton's Prince; res., Goudie's Sport. Winners bitches (A.O.C. than black), Sutton's Manitoba Beauty; res., Sutton's Brookdale Irene.

Field Spaniels.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 H. Duclas' Dewey. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Belcher's Lady Ebony, 2 Belcher's Sir Ebony, 3 Duclas' Dewey. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Lady Ebony, 2 Sir Ebony, 3 Dewey. Winners dogs and bitches, Lady Ebony; reserve, Sir Ebony.

Clumber Spaniels.

Limit bitches, 1 W. McCall's Hemstead Doll, 2 McCall's St. Mary's Daisy. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Hemstead Doll, 2 St. Mary's Daisy. Winners dogs and bitches, Hemstead Doll; res., St. Mary's Daisy.

English Setters.

Puppy dogs, 1 Weir & Wilson's King, 2 J. W. Merickie's Royal Bowser. Novice dogs, 1 Royal Bowser. Limit dogs, 1 Kobold's Ringo, 2 Moncrieff's Glenview Pride. Open dogs, 1 Moncrieff's Glenview Pride. Junior dogs (under 18 mos.), 1 Merickie's Royal Bowser. Provincial dogs, 1 Kobold's Ringo, 2 Merickie's Royal Bowser. Novice bitches, 1 Lemon's Tango, 2 Weir & Wilson's Carn, 3 Ed. Chevrier's Snowball. Winners dogs, Ringo; res., Royal Bowser. Limit bitches, 1 Lemon's Tango, 2 Jones' Lady Grey. Open bitches, 1 Tango, 2 Jones' Lady Grey. Provincial bitches, 1 Lemon's Tango, 2 Jones' Lady Grey, 3 Weir & Wilson's Carn. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 Lemon's Tango. Winners bitches, Tango; res., Lady Grey.

Field Trial Pointers.

Open dogs, 1 Holman's Bangs Doc, 2 Johnston's Kamsack King. Open bitches, 1 Kobold's Lu Pearlstone, 2 Bissett's Girlie Cash, 3 Chevrier's Ch. Ronglo Prairie Queen.

Field Trial Setters.

Open dogs, 1 Kobold's Ringo, 2 Lemon's Gleams Count Whitestone.

Collies.

Puppy dogs, 1 Corona Kennels' Corona Curfew, 2 C. Rocco's Imera Clover, 3 V. Shackell's Weston Star O' Quality. Novice dogs, 1 C. D. Balchin's Riverview Masterpiece, 2 John Coule's Scott, 3 Rocco's Imera Clover. Limit dogs (sable or sable and white), 1 M. Cosentino's Imera Toreador, 2 Armstrong's Ellwyn Admiral, 3 Balchin's Riverview Masterpiece. Limit dogs (other than sable and white), 1 Walker's Imera Rex, 2 Taylor's Rex, 3 Jones' Colonel. Open Dogs, 1 Corona Kennels' Corona Commander, 2 Guarnera's Imera Peacock, 3 Cosentino's Imera Toreador. Junior dogs (under 18 mos.), 1 Balchin's Riverview Masterpiece, 2 Coule's Scott, 3 Shackell's Weston Star O' Quality. Provincial dogs, 1 Corona Kennels' Corona Commander, 2 Guarnera's Imera Peacock, 3 Cosentino's Imera Toreador. Winners dogs, Corona Commander; res., Corona Curfew. Puppy bitches, 1 Milner's Weston Primrose, 2 Mrs. Hogg's Lady Minto, 3 Mrs. Hogg's Lady Wylie. Novice bitches, 1 Milner's Weston Primrose, 2 Petrarie's Imera Princess, 3 Pittis' Pandora. Limit bitches (sable or sable and white), 1 Milner's Weston Primrose, 2 Arnett's Irma Thelma, 3 Charlesworth's Alto Girlie. Limit (other than sable and white), 1 Guarnera's Imera Indian Beauty, 3 Pittis' Pandora. Open bitches, 1 Guarnera's Ch. Imera Whyzetta. Junior Bitches (under 18 mos.), 1 Milner's Weston Primrose, 2 Arnett's Imera Thelma, 3 Mrs. Hogg's Lady Minto. Provincial bitches, 1 Milner's Ch. Weston All Quality, 2 Guarnera's Imera Indian Beauty, 3 Milner's Weston Primrose. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 Corona Kennel's Corona Commander, 2 Guarnera's Imera Peacock, 3 Milner's Ch. Weston All Quality. Winners bitches, Ch. Imera Whyzetta; res., Ch. Weston All Quality.

Toy Poodles.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 Miss Kabel's Babe, 2 Paterson's Buster Brown. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Rigby's Chicklet, 2 Miss Mornington's Tiny Toodles, 3 Miss Kabel's Babe. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Rigby's Chicklet, 2 Miss Mornington's Tiny Toodles, 3 Mrs. Hartley's Trixie. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Rigby's Chicklet, 2 Miss Mornington's Tiny Toodles, 3 F. Hobbs' Prince. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Rigby's Chicklet, 2 Miss Mornington's Tiny Toodles, 3 Miss Kabel's Babe. Winners dogs and bitches, Chicklet; res., Tiny Toodles.

Poodles (Other than Toy).

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 McKenzie's Topsy, 2 Shackford's Flossie, 3 Shackford's Leopold. Open dogs and bitches, 1 McKenzie's Nap, 2 McKenzie's Topsy, 3 Shackford's Flossie. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 McKenzie's Nap, 2 McKenzie's Topsy, 3 Flossie. Winners dogs and bitches, Nap; res., Topsy.

English Bulldogs.

Puppy dogs, 1 Mersey Kennels' Mersey Skipper, 2 Hastings & Rogers' Roslyn King, 3 Cowan's Doctor. Novice dogs, 1 Mersey Skipper, 2 Cowan's Doctor, 3 Beardsley's Crescentwood Yamamota. Limit dogs, 45 pounds and over, 1 Chinook Kennels' Chinook Courtney Coronet, 2 Cheyne's Chopping Stone, 3 Chinook

Kennels, Chinook Silent Prince. Open dogs, (45 pounds and over), 1 Chinook Kennels' Chinook Courtney Coronet, 2 Mersey Kennels' Ch. Mersey Chineham Tromentor, 3 Cheyne's Chopping Stone. Open dogs (under 45 pounds), 1 Mersey Kennels' Mersey Pilot, 2 Rannard's Silver Rival, 3 Curran's Cyclone Silent Prince. Junior dogs (under 18 mos.), 1 Hastings' & Roger's Roslyn King, 2 Beardsley's Crescentwood Yamanta, 3 Hanson's Hercules Sir Thomas. Provincial class dogs, 1 Shiel's Paddy, 2 Hastings' & Roger's Roslyn King. Winners dogs, Mersey Pilot. Res., Chinook Courtney Coronet. Puppy bitches, 1 Wilson's Onlivon, 2 Hercules Kennels' Hercules Winnipeg Girl, 3 Hercules Kennels' Hercules Hatch Floss. Novice bitches, 1 Henry's Elgin Princess Eva, 2 Wilson's Onlivon, 3 Hercules Kennels' Hercules Winnipeg Girl. Limit bitches (40 lbs. and over) 1 Cheyne's Vedra, 2 Chinook Kennels' Brockley Biferous, 3 Chinook Kennels' Chinook Star Turn. Limit bitches (40 lbs. and over), 1 Mersey Kennels' Mersey Chineham Reflector, 2 Chinook Kennels' Chinook Queen, 3 Shiel's Crescentwood Nora. Open bitches (40 lbs. and over), 1 Cowan's Cowan's Peggy, 2 Cheyne's Vedra, 3 Mersey Kennels' Mersey Snowdrop. Open bitches (under 40 lbs.), 1 Mersey Chineham Reflector, 2 Chinook Queen, 3 Shiel's Crescentwood Nora. Provincial class, bitches, 1 Shiel's Crescentwood Nora, 2 Henry's Elgin Princess Ena. Breeders' class, dogs and bitches, 1 Mersey Skipper, 2 Cowan's Outer. Winners bitches, 1 Mersey Chineham Reflector. Res., Cowan's Peggy.

French Bulldogs.

Dogs and bitches, 1 Le Parisien Kennels' Marionette, 2 Le Parisien Kennels' Eplingette. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Le Parisien Kennels' Normandy Nomad, 2 Le Parisien Kennels' Deau Deaux. Winners dogs and bitches, Normandy Nomad. Res., Deau Deaux.

Beagles.

Puppy dogs, 2 Lemon's Rock. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Lemon's Afton Ruler, 2 Scott's Lanark Melody, 3 Lee's Parkwood Florist. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Lemon's Afton Ruler, 2 Scott's Lanark Melody, 3 Lee's Parkwood Florist. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Lemon's Afton Ruler, 2 Scott's Domino Warrior, 3 Scott's Lanark Melody. Winners, Afton Ruler. Reserve, Domino Warrior.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).

Puppy dogs, 1 Miss Bernice's Garry Mack. Novice dogs, 1 Stewart's Rebel Boy, 2 Sutton Kennels' Couer de Leon Sutton, 3 Armstrong's Garry Midas. Open dogs, 1 Sutton Kennels, Rifle Sutton, 2 Village & St. John's Madison Majestic. Provincial class dogs, 1 Rifle Sutton. Winners dogs, Garry Mack. Reserve, Rifle Sutton. Puppy bitches, 1 Sutton Kennels' Peggy's Sutton, 2 B. Bergman's Notre Dame Beauty. Novice bitches, 1 Armstrong's Garry Medley, 2 Beardsley's Ashburn Girl, 3 Panett's Garry Mystery. Limit and open bitches, 1 Beardsley's Ashburn Girl. Junior bitches (under 18 mos.), 1 Parett's Garry Mystery, 2 Elmes' Knockrea Stella, 3 Bergman's Notre Dame Beauty. Provincial class bitches, 1 Bergman's Notre Dame Beauty. Winners, Garry Medley; res., Ashburn Girl.

Fox Terriers (Wire).

Limit and open dogs, 1 Stewart's Double Rough. Provincial dogs, 1 Gilroy's Gladstone Dainty. Winners dogs, Double Rough. Puppy bitches, 1 Gilroy's Gladstone Dainty. Limit bitches, 1 Cocksedge's Rougham Comic, 2 Stewart's Donington Pearl. Open bitches, 1 Cocksedge's Rougham Comic, 2 Stewart's Double Rough, 3

Smith's Ch. Donington Princess. Junior bitches, 1 Donington Pearl. Winners bitches, Rougham Comic; res., Donington Pearl.

Bull Terriers.

Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 A. Smyth's White Noelson, 2 Smyth's Whitecote Animation, 3 Smyth's Whitecote Candidate. Winners dogs, Hunter's Bloomsberry Whitecote. Winners bitches, Whitecote Animation. Puppy dogs, 1 Hunter's Bloomsberry Whitecote, 2 Smyth's Whitecote Candidate, 3 S. J. Martin's Jack Krafchenko. Novice dogs, 1 Hunter's Bloomsberry Whitecote, 2 Smyth's Whitecote Candidate. Limit dogs (30 lbs. and over), 1 Hunter's Bloomsberry Whitecote, 2 Smyth's White Noelson. Limit dogs under 30 lbs., 1 Whitecote Candidate. Open dogs 1 Hunter's Bloomsberry Whitecote, 2 Smyth's White Noelson, 3 Smyth's Whitecote Candidate. Junior dogs, 1 Hunter's Bloomsberry Whitecote, 2 Smyth's Whitecote Candidate. Provincial dogs, 1 Martin's Jack Krafchenko. Puppy bitches, 1 Smyth's Miss Kerfanko. Novice bitches, 1 Smyth's Miss Kerfanko. Limit bitches (30 lbs. and over), 1 Smyth's Whitecote Animation, 2 Rellimderf Kennels' Rellimderf Repeal. Limit bitches (under 30 lbs.), 1 Smyth's Miss Kerfanko. Open bitches, 1 Smyth's Whitecote Animation, 2 Rellimderf Repeal, 3 Nairn's Relentless of Belmont. Junior bitches, 1 Miss Kerfanko.

American Bull Terriers.

Limit dogs, 1 Mitchell's Pal, 2 Joly's Chip, 3 Payne's Ginger. Open dogs (35 lbs. and over), 1 L. A. Farley's Gyp, 2 Mitchell's Pal, 3 Joly's Chip. Open dogs (under 35 lbs.), 1 McGill's Terry Mack. Puppy bitches, 1 T. S. Johnston's Josie, 2 M. Cassello's Biddy. Novice bitches, 1 Johnston's Josie, 2 R. Vien's Frou Frou, 3 Cassello's Biddy. Limit bitches, 1 Payne's Red Flirt, 2 J. Ritchie's Nemo, 3 Vien's Frou Frou. Open bitches 35 lbs. and over, 1 Mrs. Thompson's Faultless Flirt, 2 Payne's Red Flirt, 3 Ritchie's Nemo. Open bitches (under 35 lbs.), 1 Vien's Frou Frou. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Thompson's Faultless Flirt, 2 Farley's Gyp, 3 Johnston's Josie. Winners dogs, Gyp. Winners bitches, Faultless Flirt.

Scotch Terriers.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 F. Trainer's Glenlyn Moray, 2 D. Reid's Scottie. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Reid's Jack, 2 Miss Norton's Roderick Dhu, 3 Reid's Elgin Lass. Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Reid's Jack, 2 Miss Norton's Roderick Dhu, 3 Trainer's Glenlyn Moray. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Miss Norton's Roderick Dhu, 2 Trainer's Glenlyn Moray, 3 J. Henderson's Birkie Chief. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Miss Norton's Roderick Dhu, 2 Trainer's Glenlyn Moray, 3 Reid's Elgin Lass. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 Ellison's Emigrant Jolly. Winners dogs and bitches, Jack.

Dachshunde.

Novice and open dogs and bitches, 1 W. Dunthorne's Rex, 2 Dunthorne's Queenie. Winners, Rex.

Yorkshire Terriers.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 Webber's Marquis, 2 Mrs. Baker's Queenie, 3 Shackford's Jennie. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Webber's Rosie. Open dogs and bitches, 1 W. J. Webber's Marquis, 2 Mrs. Law's Nurrie, 3 Mrs. Baker's Molly. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Webber's Rosie. Winners dogs and bitches, Marquis.

Skye Terriers.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Kobold's Sandy McPherson. Winners, Sandy McPherson.

Welsh Terriers.

Open and provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Beardsley's Ashburn Bell. Winners, Ashburn Bell.

Whippets.

Novice dogs, 1 W. Page's Village Smith, 2 J. F. Young's Strathcona Boy. Limit dogs, 1 Page's Village Smith, 2 F. Gates. Peeping Tom, 3 Young's Strathcona King. Open dogs, 1 Page's Village Smith, 2 Gate's Peeping Tom, 3 Young's Strathcona King. Novice bitches, 1 C. Cowell's Sweet Repose, 2 Gates' Vesta Tilly. Limit bitches, 1 G. Humphries' Flower Girl, 2 Young's Strathcona Girl, 3 Cowell's Sweet Repose. Open bitches, 1 Cowell's Ch. Watford Dream, 2 Gates' Ch. Jess of Haydon, 3 Humphries' Flower Girl. Provincial dogs and bitches, 1 Page's Village Smith, 2 Cowell's Sweet Repose, 3 Gates' Peeping Tom. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 Cowell's Sweet Repose, 2 Gates' Peeping Tom. Winners dogs, Village Smith. Winners bitches, Ch. Watford Dream.

Bedlington Terriers.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 J. C. Fletcher's Ch. Brockley Blue Gown. Winners dogs and bitches, Ch. Brockley Blue Gown.

Schipperkes.

Limit and open dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Malcolm's Daisy. Winners dogs and bitches, Daisy.

Boston Terriers.

Puppy dogs, 1 A. C. Walmsley's Governor Nip, 2 P. Billar's Tony Ringmaster Jr. Novice dogs, 1 Walmsley's Governor Nip, 2 Billar's Tony Ringmaster Jr., 3 J. S. McDonald's Criterion Prince. Limit dogs (18 lbs. and over), 1 Kerson Jr.'s Bostonia II., 2 McDonald's Criterion Prince. Limit dogs (under 18 lbs.), 1 McGlynn's Sensation. Open dogs, 1 J. McGlynn's McGlynn's Sensation, 2 McGlynn's Ellsworth Lord Fi Fi, 3 Kerson's Bostonia II. Provincial dogs, 1 McDonald's Criterion Prince. Puppy bitches, 1 J. P. Kilguar's Bell Rock Queen, 2 Johnston's Bell Rock Trixie, 3 Miss Cannon's Beauty. Novice bitches, 1 not entered in catalogue, 2 McGlynn's Ellsworth Lord Fi Fi, 3 Miss Cannon's Beauty. Limit bitches (18 lbs. and over), 1 not entered in catalogue, 2 Fletcher's Brockley Bracelet. Limit bitches (under 18 lbs.), 1 Kilguar's Bell Rock Queen, 2 Mrs. Hoy's Lady Dainty, 3 Miss Cannon's Beauty. Open bitches, 1 McGlynn's May Saxon, 2 McGlynn's Semie, 3 not entered. Junior bitches, 1 Miss Cannon's Beauty, 2 Mrs. Hoy's Lady Dainty, 3 Olmstead's Jigger Blossom. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 McGlynn's May Saxon. Winners dogs, McGlynn's Sensation; res., Ellsworth Lord Fi Fi. Winners bitches, May Saxon; res., Semie.

Irish Terriers.

Puppy dogs, 1 Kynoch's Silver McGinty. Novice dogs, 1 Mrs. Johnston's Mersey Paddy, 2 Kynoch's Silver McGinty, 3 Morgan's Knockrea Michael. Limit dogs, 1 Meringen's Seven Oaks' Play Boy, 2 Kynoch's Silver McGinty, 3 Morgan's Knockrea Michael. Open dogs, 1 Meringen's Seven Oaks' Play Boy, 2 Elmes' Ch. Knockrea Badger, 3 Kynoch's Silver McGinty. Provincial dogs, 1 Mrs. Johnston's Mersey Paddy, 2 Kynoch's Silver McGinty, 3 Morgan's Knockrea Michael. Winners dogs, Seven Oaks' Play Boy; res., Ch. Knockrea Badger. Puppy bitches, 1 Mrs. Sherman's Hargrave Peggy. Novice bitches, 1 Mrs. Sherman's Hargrave Peggy, 2 Elmes' Murin. Limit bitches, 1 Meringen's Seven Oaks' Play Boy. Open bitches, 1 Seven Oaks' Play Boy. Winners, bitches, Seven Oaks' Play Boy; res., Hargrave Peggy.

Airedales.

Puppy dogs, 1 L. C. Goodeve's Bingley Sundry, 2 C. W. Higgins' Bingley Clyss Double, 3 Patterson's Kingsway Mack. Novice dogs, 1 Goodeve's Bingley Sundry, 2 F. Pomeroy's Tonka Crack Shot, 3 Higgins' Bingley Clip's Double. Limit dogs, 1 C. H. Baird's Richard I., 2 Pomeroy's Tonka Crack Shot, 3 Beardsley's Ashburn Dinna Lad. Open dogs, 1 Fletcher's Ch. Clipstone First Shot, 2 Kynoch's Ch. Auckland Luckystone, 3 Baird's Richard I. Junior dogs, 1 Goodeve's Bingley Sundry, 2 Baird's Richard I., 3 Patterson's Kingsway Mack. Provincial dogs, 1 Baird's Richard I., 2 Higgins' Bingley's Chip Double, 3 Patterson's Kingsway Mack. Puppy bitches, 1 Mrs. Wilson's Bingley Blue Bells, 2 Mrs. Wilson's Bingley Painted Lady, 3 Beardsley's Ashburn Bess. Novice bitches, 1 Kynoch's Silver Deputy, 2 Chippindale's Queen, 3 Mrs. Wilson's Bingley Painted Lady. Limit bitches, 1 W. Brown's Western Gamestress, 2 Kynoch's Silver Deputy, 3 Chippindale's Queen. Open bitches, 1 Brown's Western Gamestress, 2 Kynoch's Silver Deputy, 3 Rev. Henn's Woodbine Nell. Junior bitches, 1 Kynoch's Silver Deputy, 2 Chippindale's Queen, 3 Beardsley's Ashburn Myra. Provincial bitches, 1 Kynoch's Silver Deputy, 2 Chippindale's Queen, 3 Beardsley's Ashburn Myra. Breeders dogs and bitches, 1 Baird's Richard I., 2 Chippindale's Queen. Winners dogs, Ch. Clipstone First Shot; res., Ch. Auckland Luckystone. Winners bitches, Western Gamestress; res., Silver Deputy.

Specials.

Best St. Bernard, Sutton Kennels' Ch. Pedro. Best Great Dane, Fletcher's Ch. Brockley Baroness. Best Newfoundland dog, Clare Moore's Tyke. Best Russian Wolfhound sired by Roseau Kennel stud dogs, Annie Pullar's Trezar of Roseau. Best Russian Wolfhound puppy bitch, Dr. O'Brien's Morvena of Roseau. Best R. Wolfhound puppy dog, Miss Galt's Czar Michael. Best Russian Wolfhound bitch, Morvena of Roseau. Best brace R. Wolfhounds, Dauphin. Best Kennel, Dauphin.

Best non-sporting dog, Mersey Kennels' Mersey Pilot. Best sporting dog, Fletcher's Ch. Clipstone First Shot. Best dog or bitch bred and owned by member of the W.C.K.C., Corona Kennels' Corona Commander. Best local specimen, Ch. Clipstone First Shot. Best provincial specimen, Corona Commander. Best Terrier, Ch. Clipstone First Shot. Best Toy (under 7 lbs.), Mrs. Rigby's Tiney.

Pomeranians.

Best white, Anderson's Brockley Snowball. Best chocolate, Miss Elmes' Little Atom Nipper. Best specimen, Anona Jim. Best kennel of four, Rigby. Best Black, Anona Jim. Best White, Johnston. Best white bitch, Anona Lilly White. Best in show, Gibbs' Dolly Gray. Best Toy Spaniel, Taylor's Ashton Aladdin. Best Bedlington Terrier, Fletcher's Ch. Brockley Blue Gown. Best West Highland White Robertson's Strath.

Italian Greyhounds.

Best specimen, Beaupre's Zeno Boy. Best brace, Beaupre. Best kennel of four, Beaupre. Best opposite sex, Zetonia. Best Pekinese Mersey Kennels' Mersey Peiching Petra.

Greyhounds.

Best specimen C. S. Strong's Echo.

Foxhounds.

Best specimen Alldritt's Prairie Stormer. Best bitch Alldritt's Prairie Striver.

Bloodhounds.

Best, Haydon's Wingward Brenda.

Pointers.

Best specimen, Yumas Tonti. Best opposite sex, Kobold's Lu Pearlstone. Best puppy dog, Kobold's Raps Ben. Best puppy bitch, Stewart's Nora Dahlquist. Best dog in limit class, Yumas Tonti. Best provincial Pointer, Lu Pearlstone.

English Setters.

Best in limit class, Kobold's Ringo. Best puppy, Weir & Wilson's King. Best dog, Ringo. Best bitch, Lemon's Tango. Best in show, Tango. Best provincial setter Tango.

Irish Setters.

Best specimen Hercules Kennels' Gilmore Shan. Best opposite sex, Shorts' Ch. Bloomfield Wonder. Best specimen, Gilmore Shan.

Gordon Setters.

Best specimen, Squire's Gordon.

Field Trial.

Best Pointer, Lu Pearlstone. Best Setter, Ringo.

Chesapeake Bay Retrievers.

Best Schwartz' Otterboy. Best puppy Otterboy.

Irish Water Spaniels.

Best Annis' Bess.

Retrievers.

Best, Lady Shade. Best opposite sex, Knysna Starlight. (Labrador) best, Dungavel Sweep.

Cocker Spaniels.

Best specimen, Major Oak I. Best novice Cocker, Major Oak I. Best Black Cocker, Major Oak I. Best puppy, Major Oak I. Best Red Cocker, Brook Dale Ferine. Best Black and White bitch, Manitoba Beauty. Best brace, Sutton. Best Red Cocker, Brook Dale Ferine.

Field Spaniels.

Best specimen and bitch, Lady Ebony. Best brace, Belcher.

Clumber Spaniels.

Best specimen and bitch, Hemstead Doll. Best opposite sex, Ch. Riverton Ronald.

Beagles.

Best specimen Afton Ruler. Best puppy, Rock.

Collies.

Best puppy, Corona Curfew. Best in show, Ch. Imera Whyzetta. Best Collie dog, Corona Commander. Best dog in limit class, Imera Rex. Best Collie bitch, Ch. Imera Whyzetta. Best tri-color bitch, Imera Indian Beauty.

Toy Poodles.

Best, Chicklet.

Bulldogs.

Best, Mersey Pilot. Best brace, Mersey. Best puppy, Mersey Skipper. Best kennel of four, Mersey.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).

Best Ch. Warren Resemblance. Best puppy dog, Garry Mack.

(Wire.)

Best specimen, Double Rough. Best opposite sex, Rougham Comic. Best brace, Stewart. Best bitch, Rougham Comic.

French Bulldogs.

Best bitch, Deau Deaux. Best dog, Normandy Nomad. Best brace, L. Parisien Kennels.

Pugs.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Miss

Paul's Dolly Betty. Winners, dogs and bitches, Dolly Betty.

Pomeranians.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Rigby's Cigarette, 2 S. Lycette's Wasana. Novice dogs and bitches (chocolate), 1 Miss Elmas' Knockrea Saucy Atom. Limit dogs and bitches (chocolate), 1 Chidley's Rajjie, 2 Miss Elma's Knockrea Dainty Atom, 2 Miss Elmas' Knockrea Saucy Atom. Open dogs (chocolate), 1 Miss Elmas' Little Atom Nipper, 2 Chidley's Rajjie. Open bitches (chocolate), 1 Miss Elmas' Knockrea Dainty Atom. Limit dogs and bitches (black), 1 Mrs. Rigby's Tiny, 2 Mrs. Rigby's Bobby. Open dogs (black), 1 Bobby. Open bitches (black), 1 Mrs. Rigby's Tiny. Novice dogs and bitches (white), 1 Anderson's Brockley Snowball, 2 Arona Kennels' Arona Ruffel, 3 Arona Kennels' Arona Teddy. Limit dogs and bitches (white), 1 Anderson's Brockley Snowball, 2 Arona Kennels' Arona Ruffel, 3 Arona Kennels' Arona Snowflake. Open dogs (white), 1 Anderson's Brockley Snowball, 2 Arona Kennels' Arona Snowflake, 3 Arona Kennels' Arona Jim. Open bitches (white), 1 Arona Kennels' Arona Lily White. Novice dogs and bitches (other colors than above), 1 Mrs. Constable's Bebbington Bruce. Limit dogs and bitches (other colors than above), 1 W. A. Gibbs' Dolly Gray, 2 Mrs. Constable's Bobbington Bruce, 3 Mrs. Rigby's Fido. Open dogs (other color than above), 1 Mrs. Constable's Bobbington Bruce, 2 Arona Kennels' Arona Wee McGregor. Open bitches (other color than above), 1 Gibbs' Dolly Gray, 2 Mrs. Rigby's Fido. Breeders' dogs and bitches, 1 Gibbs' Lady Gray, 2 Mrs. Constable's Bobbington Bruce, 3 Mrs. Rigby's Cigarette. Winners dogs, Bobby; res., Brockley Snowball. Winners bitches, Tiney; res., Dolly Gray.

Toy Spaniels.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Taylor's Ashton Aladdin. Winners, Ashton Aladdin.

Bedlington Terriers.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Fletcher's Ch. Brockley Blue Gown. Winners dogs and bitches, Ch. Brockley Blue Gown.

Italian Greyhounds.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 E. Beaupre's Zeko, 2 Beaupre's Zetonia, 3 Beaupre's Zeno Boy. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Zeno Boy, 2 Beaupre's Zeward. Winners dog and bitches, Zeko; res., Zetonia.

West Highland Terriers.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 D. Robertson's Chieftain. Open dogs and bitches, 1 Robertson's Strath, 2 Robertson's Chieftain. Winners dogs and bitches, Strath; res., Chieftain.

Schipperkes.

Limit and open dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Malcolm's Daisy. Winners dogs and bitches, Daisy.

Pekinese.

Limit and open dogs and bitches, 1 Mersey Kennels' Mersey Peiching Petra. Winners, Mersey Peiching Petra.

Selling Class.

1 Fletcher's Brockley St. Boss, 2 Arona Kennels' Arona Teddy. Open bitches, 1 Elmes' Knockrea Stella, 2 Nairn's Relentless of Belmont.

Children's Class.

Open dogs (non-sporting), 1 F. Hobbs' Prince, 2 A. Watson's Bobby. Open bitches (non-sporting), 1 Miss E. Watson's Chicklet, 2 Miss Paul's Dolly Betty.

THE IRISH TERRIER

BY JOSEPH MEEHAN, MONTREAL, P.Q.

I like an Irish Terrier for the same reason that I like an Irish Hunter. They both bubble over with thoroughbred characteristics. A great many persons who look upon a thoroughbred horse for the first time are not attracted to him because he has not as many curves as a Hackney or a Suffolk Punch. He does not fill the eye of the amateur and it is a peculiar phase of human nature that the amateur in turfdom or dogdom is generally as fond of curves as a chorus girl.

But the more you watch and study a thoroughbred horse, the more in him you see to admire; it is like an old painting or a musical classic, it holds you. And it is the same way with the Irish Terrier. To those who have not studied the breed he appears to be a rough looking specimen, with cubist features here and there in his anatomy, but when you know the breed, and when your knowledge is gained by the only proper method, and that is in raising puppies yourself, so much can be found to admire in this product of the Little Green Isle that volumes can be written about him.

A number of years ago, in New York, I had the pleasure of a long talk with the late Father O'Gorman, of Gananoque, whose fine dog, Ch. Celtic Badger, had just won at the New York Show. Those who were

fortunate enough to know Father O'Gorman will understand that the chat was interesting, for if ever there was a kindly soul, he was one, and what he did not know about Irish Terriers was scarcely worth knowing. "I like this breed of dog," said he,

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"for the same reason that I like a well-bred horse. You can always depend upon them and they are always game. I like a horse that can take care of himself on the road, and I like a dog for the same reason."

This is perhaps as good a tribute as can be paid to the Irish Terrier, for he is one breed of dog who always "gets there." He does not belong to the pampered tribes, of which there are far too many at present, and he does not have to be coddled and given attention, which might with far greater propriety be apportioned to human youngsters. He has not usurped the baby in any Canadian home. He may be a rough and tumble dog in some respects, and, as one old Irish writer has stated, he may look in company as if he were daring someone to "tread on the tail of his coat," but at the same time he is always able to take care of himself, and if there is a mixup between "Pat" and another dog, you will always find that he has tackled an animal larger than himself. Also, you will generally find, that he gets the best of it. You will find him equally valuable, and equally happy, in the hut of the poor peasant or in the drawing room of the belted earl. He makes the best of any environment in which he happens to be cast. He is as true a friend of the humble as he is of the mighty. He is a friend of the aged and a play boy

in the nursery who has never been known to snap at a little child.

In constitution he is a fitting companion for the Celt. The Celt, as you know, has carried the civilization of the white man to all quarters of the earth. He has been in the forefront of progress for thousands of years. He has been enabled to do this because changes of climate do not affect him, and the typical Terrier of Ireland is as little affected by climate as the Celt himself. He can stand wet, cold, heat or hunger better than any other breed of dog. He has shared for many years, the troubles of Ireland and his experience has made him rugged. Like the Celt, he likes competition, and there is as much difference between an Irish Terrier in his kennel and in the show ring as there is between a thoroughbred horse in his stall and with colors up at the post. Like the thoroughbred, an Irish Terrier should always be judged in action. In fact, this is the best way to judge any species.

Give me an Irish Terrier with a flat skull, a long, square jaw, nose black, eyes dark brown, clean, muscular neck, straight back, not too short, body well ribbed up, with a good depth of chest, perfectly straight legs, strong and muscular, with moderately small sound feet, and you can have all the other breeds, for I know I will have a useful dog and a trustworthy friend.

THE AIREDALE TERRIER

HIS QUALITIES AND CHARACTERISTICS

By H. Dudley-Waters, Hon. Sec. the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada

Most doggy men at some time are asked by the beginner what kind of dog they recommend. The answer to that question would cover a large field, whether it is wanted for companionship, for profit-making, whether it is to be a large or small breed, to kill rats or guard a castle, or for any one particular purpose. Space here forbids taking the matter up in its entirety, but we may deal a little with the "companionship" part of the question.

To those people who want a dog (or perhaps they do not know their own mind and really want a cat) to fondle and nurse, give pieces of sugar to, and generally make a fool of, I would say get any dog you please. But to those who want a "real dog," a dog with courage, skill, and gentleness combined, a dog who is faithful, tender and docile with children, a dog of grit and determination, who would fight to the death if needs be, but who can be subdued by the hand of a child, gentle in manners, resolute in action, a dog of sound common sense, who fears nothing, I would say: Get a sound, healthy and well bred Airedale. He has all the above qualities in a marked degree, the very foundation of which is the undaunted spirit and tenacity of the Otter Hound, and whose vim and fire inherited from the Black and Tan Terrier, forms the

"keystone" and "corner stone" of the breed, a dog who has endeared himself to all lovers of gameness. From his small beginning in the Wharfedale district he has made his mark in all parts of the world.

I am often asked the question "What good are they, what can they do?" The shortest and best answer to which I think is: Anything you want them to do—for what various other breeds can do jointly and severally the Airedale can do alone.

He has rightly been termed "the biggest and best of Terriers," so big in fact that many fanciers at first refused to consider him a Terrier, arguing that a dog of his weight (about 45 to 50 lbs.) could not possibly possess the snap and quickness which is inseparable from the nimble family of Terriers. Herein they were wrong, as time has proved, for he will despatch a rat as quickly as the best of other Terriers, with the neatness of a Mongoose added, quick and alert, full of vim and fire, with an undaunted spirit, a perfect glutton for work, an eye that flashes fire when aroused, but calm and soft when in repose.

When properly groomed, he has a "ready-for-work" look, eyes bright, nerves steeled and steady, muscles taut, a spirit eager and ready for the fray, but rather inclined to look somewhat rugged and unkempt if neglect-

ed, and not likely to be pleasing to the eye that cannot see beyond the coat. However, "the steel is not to be judged by the scabbard," for his double coat is made for wear, no brushwood or undergrowth is too thick nor water too cold, or rough, for him when in pursuit of his quarry. These latter qualities he inherits from the Otter Hound.

He is a dog of many sided character, a gentleman of retiring disposition, who does not go looking for trouble. Concord is his desire, but if war is declared, and he is "once in," nothing short of conquest will satisfy him, for he will stop in to the end, and woe betide the dog who once gets those punishing jaws fixed on him, for the Airedale does not make any fuss or noise over his work, but goes about it in a business-like manner, and sticks there with an awful grim determination.

A natural hunter is he, and by land or water he has few equals, for he is "dead game;" he will ferret out a mole with the same zeal with which he would pull down a moose (for he is now a dog of many lands). He is equally at home hunting the otter in the rivers of Devon (as his forefathers did) or tracking a bear in the great North West. He will hunt a rabbit with any Lurcher, and is death to muskrat, mole or weasel. He will hunt fox or deer as well as any Hound; will tree a coon and despatch him when he falls, whilst if a badger is to be drawn, "he's the boy."

With the larger game he is considered "old reliable" for trailing lynx, cougar or bear; he can be taught to point, or set, quail, prairie chicken or partridge.

When on the trail he runs along with the easy and untiring lope of the wolf, with head slightly down and tail carried gayly; if his prey is to be stalked, he does it with the cat-like tread of the panther and the cunning of the fox.

About the house or farm he is "second to none;" he will herd sheep or cattle, makes a splendid retriever, and will do the work of a Spaniel. He will clear the farm of all vermin and other undesirables. If baby is to be minded he has no peer, for he is kind, obedient, and trustworthy, docile to a remarkable degree, and very fond of children.

He is not anybody's dog, fawning on all comers, but is quiet and dignified, possessing the disposition of a lamb, the courage of a lion, and the skill of a wolf.

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If any dog has undaunted spirit stamped on his face, it is the Airedale, with muscles of iron and nerves of steel, whilst his constitution is like the armor plate of a battleship.

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I would here like to remind breeders not to lose sight of the many qualities that go to make up the Airedale. Let a lively intellect enter into your work, work with enthusiasm and a generous mind, do not let sordid considerations enter into your hobby, be a live member of your club, so as to work together in common unity for the benefit of the breed; if we have "esprit de corps" amongst ourselves, we cannot fail to show a united front, and place the "Airedale" in the front rank.

Fix in your mind's eye what the "beau ideal" Airedale should be, and breed for it. If a bad trait enters into your kennels, stamp it out, even at a sacrifice; it will benefit the breed by so doing, and thereby increase your own market. Do this and you will be doing your share towards sending forth a dog that should stand the test of time, a dog that will become indispensable to all who want a guard, a companion or a worker.

TIT FOR TAT.

The following correspondence, ending in true Irish fashion, actually passed between two men in England some years ago.

"Mr. Thompson presents his compliments to Mr. Simpson, and begs to request that he will keep his dogs from trespassing on his grounds."

"Mr. Simpson presents his compliments to Mr. Thompson, and begs to suggest that in future he should not spell 'dogs' with two gees."

"Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simpson, and will feel obliged if he will add the letter 'e' to the last word in the note just received, so as to represent Mr. Simpson and lady."

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The Irish Terrier as a Sporting Dog

BY W. OLLARD, TACOMA, WASH.

I have long listened to the praise and glad shouting over the various strains of hunting dogs, including of course the Airedale.

With all due regard to the big breeds and presuming them to be quite entitled to the hue and cry and all the good things said of them, I wish to claim equal praise and glory for one other good dog, of somewhat less weight and size, one that we should more often hear about—one that is distinctive and deserving of the strongest commendation, the Irish Terrier.

The big breeds may sometimes have the advantage for certain uses, but in the field of sport, at work in range and forest the best of them are on a common plane with the Irish Terrier, and in the hunt for bear, cougar or wild-cat it is more than likely that the big fellows are not as adaptable and as satisfactory as the sturdy little son of Erin.

If it is true the big dogs have sometimes the advantage of weight, there are times when the same weight might tell against them when at close quarters with fierce game. The wirey, active Irishman can get in effective work, and yet in his quick, cat-like movements easily escape the stroke of vicious claws, a danger point to the bigger and heavier dog. Weight and big size do not help a dog at the kill, likely the contrary, as no dog, no matter his great bulk is ever seriously credited with using his bulk in putting the game "down and out." It is unreasonable to suppose that any dog can mix it with such game and live through it. His use at such time is to check, worry and hold the game—work that the Irishman is splendidly fitted for.

The Irish Terrier is a handy size, 26 to 32 pounds, built on lines of speed. He is hardy and rugged, owns a dense, wirey, weather-resisting jacket, has an extremely game temperament and can put up to an enemy the most aggressive tactics. His keen nose—his instinctive gift of scent—makes him a clever trailer on hot or cold track. He is an eager, fast and tireless worker and will keep the same store of restless energy right up into old age.

He has come down to us as a pure blooded breed through some fifty years, and in the consistent breeding and steady improvement of more recent times we find him to-day at a very high standard of type.

In the eastern States he is one of the most popular show breeds, where for many years he has been admired and fostered by the wealthy Irish Terrier Club of America comprising one hundred members, most of whom are nationally known and in whom he has a strong and active patron.

In the British Isles he has an assured standing. There he holds forth as one of the very strongest

kennel favorites as shown by a mighty following. There too he holds his proud record for Bulldog pluck, grit and staying power gained in the days when badger-baiting was his vocation and delight. And those who know of this sport will understand the sort of dog it takes to face and draw the badger.

Independent of kennel club or bench show one has a keen regard for the dog itself. Anyone who has owned an Irish Terrier admires and appreciates him strictly on merit, admires him for his gameness and for

as to the practical use and doings of the working Irish Terrier.

I have a number of these interesting letters, and if I am not encroaching on your space would like to quote two or three as well as an experience of my own.

One of the best examples of a perfectly trained Irish Terrier and one fully up to the term "all-round dog," was one I owned here a few years back, well and widely known by the commonplace name of Ginger.

His headquarters was usually at a fishing camp at the Narrows near Tacoma, a most popular summer camping ground, and where his hunting record, his battles and his retrieving performances were common knowledge to all campers.

Ginger was a rare game one, and

bring it to hand. So reliable was Ginger at this work that whenever we had visitors it got to be the usual thing to show him off, to show how well-trained and how perfect and sure he was from start to finish. This kind of retrieving was difficult, and could well be confusing to most dogs, for at the distance we killed, the floating bird (usually small water fowl) was a very indistinct object, and the dog at no time had any falling object to aid or guide him.

For courage, grit and utter fearlessness, this dog was the equal of anything on four legs. Without being quarrelsome he was indeed a terror to any dog ready for warfare. As a result of his many fights certain of his enemies gave the camp a wide berth, but when forced, however, to



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his ability, if need be, to fight to the death. Admires and regards him in return for his extraordinary attachment and devotion to master or mistress.

With me the fancy is one of pastime, a hobby, and it has been my desire to help him become better known in our western country, to see him yet more generally used as a companion and house dog, and to find him strongly entrenched in the front rank of sporting dogs, for in that capacity he is to-day proving his real worth and true metal, a rival of the best.

In line with this, for some time past I have collected a variety of news items of this breed, including letters from sportsmen and others who have used these Terriers, in which they voice their experiences and opinions

while he had no opportunity at big game yet he would track and kill the biggest 'coon single handed, and as a duck and water dog he was more than the equal of many a good Setter or Water Spaniel. He also displayed keen sense in the guarding of camp, and incidentally was almost self-supporting by his cultivated taste for wild-rabbit.

In killing water fowl we used a small 22 special rifle. The moment it was raised to shoulder Ginger would be at one's side, and at the rifle crack would race and plunge into the heavy tide-water and keep going until he found his bird. Swimming in that strong, heavy current which at times flows through the Narrows like a mill-race, he would often land a half mile or so down the beach, but he seldom failed to get his bird and

pass the camp it was amusing to watch them quietly take to the water and swim past, coming ashore further down the beach.

When left in camp he stoutly denied anyone to approach or take liberties. It mattered not who they were, visitor or friend, he refused them close approach and would furiously object to anything being borrowed or picked up.

The three following letters are similar to many others sent me:—

"As a breeder and fancier of the Irish Terrier, and from my knowledge and a somewhat extended experience in hunting and with other hunters and their dogs, it may be interesting for you to know that my preference is by all odds in favor of the Irish Terrier.

"My best experience in the last

twenty years has been with some of the local Indians who make business of hunting game for a living, such as land otter, deer, 'coon and grouse, and I have seen the Fox Terrier in their hands become a highly practical dog, but they lack the force and tenacity of the Irish Terrier. My experience covers most of the Terrier family, but I found some prefer to run by sight and to have a faulty nose for cold tracking, in which the Irish Terrier excels. The 'coon is considered extremely cold-scented, and unless the Terrier has a good nose the 'coon is usually lost, and here is where the keen-scented Irishman is seen to advantage. For common-sense, game-ness, vim and 'get there,' give me the Irish Terrier.

Yours truly,

Carl Evans,"

"Vashon Island, July 6th, 1911."

"In regard to the dogs. Sally had ten pups, March 31, and I kept six. The two best were killed on a railroad when about four months old. Both

"I cannot say too much for the Irish Terrier. I like a dog that will go over to a neighbor's and get well licked, and then go again the next day and continue to go and never give up, for that is the kind of dog my Irishman is. I have tried various kinds of dogs in my time, but an Irishman can kill them all off when it comes to endurance. My dog is a retriever, bear, cat or coon dog, and in these lines is the equal of anything in the state, and I do not care where they come from.

"And when it comes to the camp, my friends can hardly get near when I am not there—a stranger would have to about kill him, for he will not allow anyone to touch him when I am not around, so you see they are not everybody's dog.

"Expect to leave for Alaska in February; will try to drop you a line after my first big kill."

Yours respectfully,

E. S. Hart."

"Seattle, Wash., Dec. 6, 1912."



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had plenty of fight in them, and even at that age would not take water from a stranger. Sally was also killed in same way in August. Outside of the three cats which she fought like a Bulldog right at the throat, I only got one bear while I had her, and she fought it fine. She was faster on a run than the Hounds and would leave the Collie with ease. She was the fastest dog I ever had in the woods. Of the remaining four pups my brother has three, but these haven't had much chance of hunting yet, although they are picking up right along and will run all right after they get their first game.

"The pup I have on hand runs good on a cold trail and will stay as long as the Hounds. He stayed about an hour on his first run, which was a cold trail. I haven't struck a hot track or got any game since I have started hunting him, but he is certainly going to be a dandy.

Yours truly,

Mark Elliott."

"Marshland, Ore., Dec. 7, 1912."

The following is taken from the recent publication on the Irish Terrier by Mr. F. M. Jowett, of Yorkshire, England:—"As a sporting companion the Irish Terrier has no equal, in my opinion, and I have kept most breeds of working Terriers, and a good many so-called sporting dogs from my boyhood. He is a very bright, companionable and sensible dog, very hardy, easily broken, is a useful size and full of fire and courage when required. He can be taught to do many of the duties of the Spaniel, takes to water as easily as a young duck, and his close weather-proof coat enables him to go into the water in all weathers, and he soon becomes one of the most assiduous and reliable game finders, beating and quartering his ground just like a Field Spaniel.

"Champion Crow Gill Maureen had the best nose of any Terrier I ever owned. I have used the Irishman for bolting otters from drains and tree roots, also at drawing and holding the badger. My old bitch Crow Gill Fury won the gold medal at Cardiff

for running a badger although, there were a number of other Terriers entered. Two of Fury's puppies at eight months old drew a badger twice for a heavy wager.

"When well trained they are very

good on winged game, and they do love a gun. I have seen a couple of Irish Terriers work a stubble field after partridge as good as any Spaniels, and retrieve the birds to hand too."

Irish Terrier History, Past and Present

BY DR. D. D. O'GORMAN, ST. LOUIS, MO.

I can more heartily appreciate the compliment implied in the invitation to contribute notes on my Irish Terrier experience, than I can commend the wisdom of your selection of a contributor.

Much uncertainty surrounds the early history of the Irish Terrier, and consequently a wide and varied diversity of opinion. Many of the older fanciers claim that the origin of the breed fades away into the cloudlands of prehistoric antiquity, citing in proof of their contention old Gaelic manuscripts in the archaeological repositories and university libraries of Europe, laying particular stress on the fact that their canine illustrations are typical of the best specimen of the breed of the present day. While this amiable and gingerly product of necessity may not be "as old as the hills" of his Emerald Isle, no one will deny the justice of his claim to ancient lineage, and an honorable heritage of adversity. He is unquestionably one of the oldest, if not the oldest, distinctive breed of dog in existence.

His early and unvarying environments have molded his disposition until a strange uniformity of action and temperament characterizes the breed. Countless generations of intimate associations of home, and masters, themselves typical and racy of the soil, have stamped the little "dare devil" with a character essentially "Oirish"—as fond of a fight as a frolic, as constant in affection as he is consistent in his antipathies, as courageous as he is loyal, a fun-loving, mischievous, affectionate, tantalizing little devil of an Irishman that steals into your heart and is ready to pester the life out of you, or die for you, with equal readiness.

Such depths of real affection is displayed by the Irish Terrier for his master, often under trying circumstances, that it is conceded "Old Dog Tray," of poetic memories, must have

been an "Irishman" whose path was not cast adown the rose-way of plenty.

A remarkable trait in a dog so full of ginger and ambition, as this vivacious little fellow, is the extraordinary patience and resignation which he always displays when subjected to unthinking rough handling by children, to whom, notwithstanding, they become singularly attached. Many admirers who know the Irish Terrier only under such circumstances, believe him to be essentially a dog companionable for women and children. We, who for many years have followed him afield, and revelled in his sprightly energy or watched his alert business-like methods along the banks of the streams, best know his natural element.

It was not until the early seventies that the Irish Terrier got a firm foothold in this country when through his inherent qualities—and the sportsmanship of the patrons who were won to him on account of those qualities—he soon established himself pre-eminently "the Sporting Terrier." While the fancy or style in dogs changes as often and meaninglessly as in women's gowns, the Irish Terrier fancy has, through the vicissitudes of time and human inconstancy, remained faithful to the dog of their choice, with the result that no breed in the land is better equipped in number and quality, to defend its laurels against the best product of the importer. The credit for this healthy and commendable condition is primarily due to the effective and harmonious efforts of the sportsmen who constitute the membership of the Irish Terrier Club of America. Imbued with a desire to foster and improve their favorite breed, they, through their capable and untiring officers, have left nothing undone to establish and maintain the Irish Terrier in the proud position he has achieved.

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ard was established and encouragement in special prizes and capable judges afforded the aspiring exhibitor. Particular attention is devoted to the perfecting of American-bred dogs, with excellent results.

The history of a country, or race, is the biography of its great men. The faithful records of the achievements of the bright, particular stars in dogdom is the faithful history of the breed. While our interest in Irish Terriers may be said to have begun when we unhesitatingly made choice between an occasional day rat-hunting and the inevitable, if not kindly, ministrations of the schoolmaster, when we returned to school, the last decade marks our most earnest efforts as a fancier and breeder.

In the West and Middle-West the breed owes its introduction and early fostering care to that prince of sportsmen, Hon. Harry B. Hawes, who, notwithstanding his stupendous business and political cares, occasionally relaxes sufficiently to indulge in a tribute to Celtic Badger, Mickey O'Dowd and other lights among the Irish. What Mr. Hawes is to the West our friend J. J. McCloskey, by the way a former Toronto boy, now an honored citizen in Texas City, Texas, is to the South. Mr. McCloskey has a kennel of exceptionally fine Irishmen and has the distinction of owning the latest litter sired by Celtic Badger—this litter is now less than a week old—and the especial worry of Mrs. McCloskey.

To those who remember Celtic Badger, when he came to Canada more than ten years ago, it will be pleasing news to read that the old fellow is hale and hearty and sprightly as a kitten. We had intended putting him on exhibition at the recent International Show, but were prevented from taking him or any of our other dogs, through an accident a few days prior to the show time. Our own kennel has grown to the dimensions of a positive care. Our reluctance to part with the good ones ruled better judgment until we have now upwards of forty of Badger's direct progeny on the place. What Badger had been—and still continues to be—to the breed Thorncroft Sportsman was, up to his death last year. The sons of both these famous dogs are now carrying on the good work of perpetuating their wonderful quality. Ch. Celtic Bard, now the property of Mr. J. M. Mann, at Portland, Oregon, is doing much to improve the breed in the North-West. Thorncroft Marksman, Brendan Banker, Prince of Oldtown, and others, are upholding the class of Terriers in the East. Celtic Volunteer—our young dog—unquestionably the best of Badger's progeny, nad considered by many the equal of his noted sire, has already established himself in the estimation of the fanciers of the country as the logical successor to the glories of his noted sire.

In our vicinity we have organized "The Valley Irish Terrier Club," with about thirty members, and we expect to make some Terrier history in the near future, so that although our shows in this section are few and far

between, there is a healthy interest in Irishmen. We keep in touch with the news in the Dominion, and were pleased to note that our friend Joseph Meehan, of Montreal, is still active in the game, and commend his enterprise in importing the noted winner, States-

man. Such sportsmanship augurs well for the breed in Canada, and our best wishes go out to the fanciers who do such good work to uphold the supremacy of this grand little defender, companion and friend in the land of the Maple Leaf.

THE NEW YORK ENTRY

Nineteen hundred and twelve dogs, which by duplication make 3,095 entries, have been nominated for the thirty-eighth annual fixture of the Westminster Kennel Club at the Grand Central Palace, February 23rd to 26th. This is a slight increase in both respects over last year, which maintains the show pre-eminence as the largest in the world as to dogs actually benched. The entries for the pack specials, each pack to be of five couples from a recognized hunt club, for American Foxhounds, English Foxhounds, Harriers and Beagles, are not included in this tabulation. They are to be judged on "Hound Day," the last day of the show.

Bulldogs lead in numerical strength, with 116 nominations. Next in line are the Boston Terriers, 105, and Cocker Spaniels, 80, a twenty per cent. advance since last year. Pointers and English Setters are the largest classes in a long time, while the other "gun dogs" have held their own. There are double the number of Chow Chows and Pekingese named than appeared in 1913. This is the case also with the Scottish Terriers; the other Terriers hold their strength, the Airedales, with eighty-four, forming the strongest breed. The five variety classes, a new feature, have drawn sixty-one entries, the dogs named in each division being of such a high quality that the English judge, Midgeley Marsden, will have his work cut out to select the winners. The lists follow:

Breed	1914		1913	
	Dogs	Entries	Dogs	Entries
Bloodhounds	5	8	4	8
Otterhounds	1	1	—	—
Mastiffs	5	9	—	—
St. Bernards	30	51	47	76
Great Danes	40	66	47	72
Russian Wolfhounds	44	80	37	71
Irish Wolfhounds	6	16	4	8
Scottish Deerhounds	5	7	12	20
Greyhounds	9	14	21	29
Foxhounds (Amer.)	18	32	12	28
Foxhounds (Eng.)	48	41*	21	28
Harriers	12	15	—	—
Pointers	70	127	47	97
English Setters	68	98	74	99
Gordon Setters	6	7	11	18
Irish Setters	30	44	26	37
Retrievers	7	10	13	14
Irish Water Spaniels	1	1	3	4
Field Spaniels	8	10	12	18
Clumber Spaniels	1	1	2	2
Cocker Spaniels	80	126	63	90
Beagles	47	104	62	93
Dachshunde	65	111	73	118
Whippets	5	5	—	—
Collies	67	132	93	178
German Sheepdogs	64	104	49	78
Old English Sheepdogs	19	28	17	32
Poodles	34	85	26	44
Chow Chows	52	90	39	64
Dalmatians	33	49	28	36
Samoyedes	8	19	9	15
Boxers	11	15	—	—
Doberman Pinschers	10	15	15	31
Bulldogs	115	162	129	191
Airedale Terriers	84	165	91	188
Bull Terriers	55	98	70	112
Shetland Sheepdogs	6	6	6	6
French Bulldogs	60	82	71	98
Boston Terriers	105	134	118	153
Fox Terriers (Smooth)	29	75	32	61
Fox Terriers (Wire-hair)	58	92	49	98
Sealyham Terriers	29	53	24	29
Irish Terriers	62	114	51	85
Scottish Terriers	68	114	38	65
West Highland White Terriers	28	41	44	73

Breed	1914		1913	
	Dogs	Entries	Dogs	Entries
Welsh Terriers	29	43	45	58
Skye Terriers	2	3	—	—
Dandie Dinmont Terriers	15	20	17	26
Bedlington Terriers	3	4	4	4
Black and Tan (Man.) Terriers	14	23	11	21
Schipperkes	23	29	30	45
Pomeranians	55	73	61	90
English Toy Spaniels	22	30	23	32
Japanese Spaniels	18	21	17	22
Pekingese	64	68	40	58
Pugs	6	6	3	3
Toy Poodles	2	2	9	9
Yorkshire Terriers	9	11	7	7
Maltese Terriers	9	9	8	8
Toy Black and Tan Terriers	6	6	3	3
Griffons (Bruxellois)	3	4	8	10
Griffons (Korthals)	—	—	1	1
Chihuahuas	7	7	—	—
Italian Greyhounds	1	1	—	—
Belgium Sheepdogs	—	—	3	3
Variety classes	—	61	—	—
Miscellaneous	12	12	16	16

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This does not include Foxhound, Harrier nor Beagle Packet.

*There are more dogs than entries in English Foxhounds because a couple (2 dogs) or a team (4 dogs) only counts as one entry.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

The Prospect Heights Kennels, Reyburn P. Crawley, owner, Peoria Heights, Ill., wish to announce to their Canadian friends and fanciers of the addition to their kennels of the grandly bred stud dog, Le Empereur. This Frenchman is well known to the fanciers in Canada, and several of his get now claim her for their home. Le Empereur is sired by Champion Nellcote Gamin, the greatest champion of all time, five times winning full championships and the father of the breed in America. Le Empereur's dam is Bourques Ingenue, she by Ch. Ripp de Alfort ex Ch. Ingenue, making a pedigree that cannot be surpassed. Le Empereur is a full brother to the sensational winner Ch. Pourquois Pas and also full brother to Ch. Bouton. As a sire he has proven his worth, and it was with great difficulty that we induced Mr. Fred

Purdy to part with little "Jeff," as he is familiarly known. With Polo Le Empereur and La Sauterne we now have absolutely the best stock producing trio in America. Mr. James Welsh, London, Ont., has one of our matrons, namely, Naughty Marietta, and just before buying her, had her mated to the famous Polo, from which he is now expecting a quality litter. Naughty Marietta is a grandly bred matron, and mated with Polo, should produce stock of the desired kind. Mr. E. Bertie, St. Jerome, Quebec, also sent us his Marquise de Main-tenon to be bred to La Sauterne, and after weathering the long trip beautifully, she was successfully bred twice to La Sauterne and returned home, where she arrived in good shape. We hope to hear soon, that she is showing in whelp. We at all times solicit correspondence and have all the necessary stamps to answer letters, whether enquiries or not, as we are always glad to hear from anyone interested in the little Frenchman.

Very truly yours,
Reyburn P. Crawley.

REARING PUPPIES.

By C. J. Davies, in "Our Dogs."

In spite of all the valuable information available on the subject, much ignorance still seems to prevail with regard to the rearing of puppies. It would be thought that the novice, who perhaps pays out pounds for a brood bitch and a stud fee, would not hesitate to spend a few shillings more in the purchase of one or two good books on the all-important subject of puppy rearing, and would carry out to the letter the instructions contained therein; yet, far from this being the case, the average novice is content as a rule to muddle along, trusting to luck, or to the advice of friends as ignorant as himself, to raise his puppies to maturity.

It must be acknowledged that a special providence seems to watch over the inexperienced dog-breeder. It is not uncommon to find the owner of a solitary bitch rearing a fairly healthy litter under conditions which would mean absolute failure in the case of a breeder on a larger scale. Unfortunate

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mothers too fat, puppies fed too infrequently, totally unsuitable food, and so forth, make up a sum total of mismanagement which would be absolutely fatal in a large kennel. Yet the novice may survive it all, and come out triumphant with a litter of puppies for sale which surprises the more experienced breeder. Furthermore, to the amusement (or annoyance) of his experienced friend, the attitude he takes up is often one of superiority—any hints at possible improvement of method are treated with disdain, for the proof of the pudding is surely in the eating, and here are the puppies—living testimonies of successful dog-raising.

It is a curious fact that a solitary litter can often be reared successfully under most adverse conditions; and it is equally odd that even the most perfect methods of management may fail to rear the products of a large kennel. The facts are accepted, however, by the majority of large breeders; and, strange as it may seem, the bitches are often segregated out and each one placed in inexperienced hands as the most likely way of ensuring success with their progeny.

Because a certain degree of success is sometimes met with by the novice, that is, however, no reason why complete success should not be aimed at and much canine suffering saved. Although intestinal worms and puppies seem to be almost inseparable, yet the obvious presence of these parasites is a certain indication of incorrect rearing, and vermifuges should be quite unnecessary in the case of ordinarily healthy puppies properly fed.

The rearing of puppies may be said to begin from the date of mating of the bitch.

If the bitch is not in good condition at the time of service there will be no puppies. As is well known, the broad-backed, fat bitch is almost certain to be barren. I do not know whether the precise cause of this form of sterility has ever been ascertained, but it is undoubtedly some form of mechanical obstruction due to internal fat which prevents the male and female elements reaching one another. Then again, a bitch in very poor and weak condition may have no puppies, or may have only a small litter. The ideal condi-

tion, the one which ensures a bountiful fertility, is leanness without thinness, improving condition and firmness of flesh without fatness. If the bitch is lean, there will be no likelihood of any mechanical obstruction preventing a successful issue; if she is in improving and high condition, she will mature a number of ova, and the result will be a large litter. The desired condition is obtained by (1) plenty of exercise and (2) meat feeding.

Now, many people consider that a dog gets enough exercise if it is allowed to run in and out of the house and about the premises all day. The fallacy of this idea is proved by the fact that dogs which lead this life are usually among the fattest and unhealthiest specimens of the canine race. They would probably keep in better breeding condition if confined to kennel for twenty-three hours out of the twenty-four. To start with, dogs at liberty devote a good deal of time to "grubbing." They make friends with the cook; they discover and raid all the accessible refuse heaps in the neighborhood; they are the receptacles of everyone's superfluous morsels at every meal. Is it any wonder that, as their backs become daily broader, the chances of a litter are rapidly lessened? A dog which lives this life will only live it healthily if the insidious effects are counterbalanced by a daily run with a horse. The pace of the average ridden or driven horse exactly suits a dog of any of the fairly active breeds, and a Scottish Terrier, say, will benefit by a ten-mile run on most days of the week.

The dog owner who possesses no horse must perforce exercise his animals on foot, and in some ways, perhaps, this is the most satisfactory method in these days. Field paths and lanes can be frequented, and all the dangers of the high roads avoided. A four-mile walk by a man means nearly double for a dog, which runs backwards and forwards and perpetually leaves the track to investigate objects of interest on every side of him. Dogs in kennel can be kept in excellent form on suitable food and about 1½ to 2 hours' walking exercise daily. If they are taken out on lead, however, the owner will have to increase the miles he covers himself.

Now as to food: A mistake often made is to increase the bitch's ration almost from the day she is mated. That the policy is injudicious is evidenced by the fact that the bitch will probably begin to fatten, thereby proving that she is receiving an unnecessary amount of food. As a matter of fact, generally speaking, the food should not be increased nor the exercise diminished for the first five weeks of pregnancy.

The hunting dog, the carriage dog, the shooting dog, can perform her usual duties on very much the usual ration for quite the first half of the total period, with benefit rather than the reverse. During the last four weeks the exercise should be continued and the food increased in quality, though not in quantity. The whole object of the breeder is to keep the animal lean and strong and totally free from a suspicion of fatness, or trouble at the birth will ensue. To this end, opportunity for the usual exercise is given throughout the entire period; the bitch will herself curtail the amount she takes by keeping closer to heel and by less seldom leaving the beaten path. The quality of the food is increased by giving, say, meat in place of a proportion of starchy food; by mixing meal with milk or gravy instead of water; or in some other way which may suggest itself. The great thing is to avoid giving a quantity of bulky, sloppy food which inflates without nourishing.

A bitch judiciously managed on common-sense lines will get through her troubles satisfactorily. Slight pains usually occur some twelve hours before the actual birth, and warn us that the time is near. An unduly fat bitch, on the other hand, may be really ill and unhappy for twenty-four or even forty-eight hours before the pups begin to arrive, and they may be born at longer intervals than should occur under normal conditions. When all is well, the pups will arrive at intervals of not more than half an hour, and possibly much more quickly.

When all is over the bitch may receive a drink of warm milk in which a spoonful of molasses (coarse black treacle) has been stirred, and she will then require nothing more for about twenty-four hours.

Some hours after the pups are born it is as well to touch the navels of each one with a piece of bluestone (sulphate of copper) or to dress with disinfectant, to prevent the ingress of germs at this "open door."

Bitches vary in the degree of affection they display towards their offspring, and some will hardly tear themselves away for a moment at first from their precious charges. For a few days the mother may be allowed to do as she likes about leaving her family; if she evinces the slightest desire to go out for a walk with the rest of the dogs she should be allowed to do so, for if she feels strong enough to enjoy a run she will certainly benefit by having it. On the other hand, if feeling weak and exhausted, a bitch will probably show no desire to go out, and she should certainly not be dragged forth against her will. In a week's time all healthy bitches are pleased and ready to go for a daily walk.

Bitches of fancy breeds vary as much as cows in the quality and quantity of milk they give. The animal, of course, requires plenty of nourishing food—a morning meal of, say, bread and milk, a feed of patent meal at mid-day, and mainly meat at night. The quantity must be gradually increased up to the end of the fourth week, when the greatest pull comes.

Were the bitch a wild dog catering for herself, she would take exercise in catching some small mammal, which she would devour practically intact, and this would constitute her entire

food during the twenty-four hours. Domesticated animals never thrive so well as when natural conditions are imitated, and there is no doubt that meat, and plenty of it, is one of the great secrets of success in dog rearing. On the score of expense we must perforce make use of milk (indigestible to dogs if given in any quantity) and a certain proportion of starchy food, but that breeders will succeed best who limits these things to a minimum, and depends mainly upon a more natural dietary.

MAD DOG ?

On the evening of Nov. 17, a fine Collie dog, belonging to a man named Harvey, living on St. Alban's Street, was brought into the "Headquarters" by a detective. The animal was said to have bitten a little girl and had to be destroyed. To this the manager objected, and, after calling up the Sick Children's Hospital, where the little girl had been treated, the doctor in charge coincided with our view. The dog was placed in quarantine by Dr. Stork, of the Animal's Health Branch, Department of Agriculture (Dom.), and at the end of ten days showed no signs of passing away from rabies. It is the most foolish idea that a dog which bites any person should be destroyed at once. We are perfectly confident that many dogs so treated would never have shown any rabid traits if they had been kept the ten days in quarantine.—The Humane Pleader, Toronto.

WHAT OUR BUSINESS PAGES SAY.

Wishaw Sparkle, a handsome tri-color Collie imported from R. Tait, is offered for \$100.00, or nearest offer by E. J. Thetford, Toronto. He is 19 months old.

G. R. Wincott, Glen Ewen, Sask., offers pure bred St. Bernards from the choicest English and American stock. Both old and young stock for sale.

Airedale and Smooth Haired Fox Terriers are offered by Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont. Some good bargains in Smooth, including stud dogs and brood bitches.

Sam Bamford, Lambton Station, has Mr. D. R. English's Irish Terrier Kinkora Barney at his kennels, where he is at stud at a fee of \$10.00. Barney is a winner of firsts every time shown.

Doon Kennels, Doon, Ont., place the Irish Terrier, Sporting Mike, at stud. Fee \$15.00.

Jacko Ringwood, the parti-color Cocker formerly owned by W. T. Payne, and a winner of fourteen firsts, is offered at stud by J. A. McMillan, Summerstown Station, Ont. A young black dog and two bitches are offered for sale by Mr. McMillan.

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Clonmel Master Crack, Mr. Dudley-Waters' new purchase in Airedale Terriers is at Sam Bamford's Kennels, Brampton, at a fee, for the present, of \$15.00.

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Calgary, Alta.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB.

A general meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club was held in the Exhibition offices, Victoria Park, Calgary, on Monday evening, 19th of January, 1914.

There were present Mr. Winter in the chair, Messrs. Adams, Hull, Wilds, Hartridge, Jones, Canfield, McKay, Samson, McLean, Clifford, Thorpe, Stickney and Forrest.

The following motion will be offered at the next general meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club:

That the Constitution be amended by adding to Section 2 a sub-section to read as follows: "The official veterinarian or veterinarians of the Club will be ex-officio members of the Managing Committee with power to vote."

A letter from J. W. Marples, of Stockport, England, applying for an appointment as judge at the next show, was read, and a discussion as to suitable judges followed.

It was finally decided to have one judge for all breeds.

The dates of the 1914 show will be June 30th and July 1st and 2nd.

Mr. Adams took up the matter of necessary improvements to the judging ring, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Adams, Thompson and Thorpe was appointed to wait upon the Exhibition Manager with a view of seeing what alterations and improvements could be made.

The President on behalf of the Club presented the late president, Mr. E. D. Adams, with a silver tea service, at the same time expressing the appreciation of the members for the good work done by Mr. Adams as an officer and president of the Club since it was formed in 1905.

It was moved by Mr. Thorpe, seconded by Capt. Clifford, that a special meeting be called for four weeks from to-night, February 16th, for the purpose of discussing and voting on the question of joining the Dominion Kennel Club, and that notices of this meeting be mailed to each member, the notice to emphasize the fact that the matter will finally be disposed of at a special meeting.

It was decided that the Club meet regularly every second Monday in each month, commencing with the second Monday in March.

It was decided to have exhibits of several breeds at each regular monthly meeting, and the following breeds were chosen for the March meeting: Setters, Pointers, Retrievers and Spaniels, all varieties except Cocker Spaniels.

MOUNT ROYAL KENNEL CLUB, MONTREAL.

The second night's show will be for sporting dogs (Terriers barred), Beagles, Bloodhounds, Dachshunde, Foxhounds, American and English Greyhounds, Great Danes, Harriers, Griffon Korthalois, Italian Greyhounds, Pointers, English, Irish and

Gordon Setters, Cocker, Clumber and Field Spaniels, Irish Water Spaniels, Whippets, Russian Wolf Hounds, and also Toys of all breeds.

The second night's show: (Non-sporting) Bostons, French Bulls, Chows, Rough and Smooth Collies, Dalmatians, Newfoundlands, Old English Sheep, Belgian Sheep, Poodles, Schipperkes, Rough and Smooth St. Bernards, Esquimaux, Doberman Pinschers.

Variety Class: Open to all recognized breeds except Terriers. For Variety Class: best dog, best bitch, best brace. Cup for best dog or bitch in variety class (Terriers barred).

For entry forms and further particulars, apply to Secretary, 109 Place D'Youville.

H. H. Hughes,
Hon. Sec.-Treas.

FLATTERING.

Your letter of January 19th at hand. When you say that the Independent Kennel Reporter is somewhat on the lines of your valuable paper, you hit the nail on the head. In laying out just what line of paper I wanted, I went over the best papers in England, Canada and America and picked the good points out of all of them. In the first place, I do not like the dinky page. In fact I like the size of The Canadian Kennel Gazette better than any paper in North America. I liked your paper because it was not a yellow political sheet. Reform is a good thing, but will never be accomplished by personal vindictiveness.

I appreciate your encouragement and appreciation of my first issue. Should I ever be in a position to help you on any news from this section or the like, I will gladly help you. Co-operation among the kennel press would do more for all of them than all of the unpleasantness that we see from time to time. Wishing you continued success and thanking you for your letter, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Julian R. Brandon, Jr.,

Mgr. The Kennel Reporter Pub. Co.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 26, 1914.

"PADDY" AS A CHUM.

Your letter of 29th ult. is to hand, intimating you intended to specialize on the Irish Terrier in February issue of The Canadian Kennel Gazette. This I am pleased to note, as very little mention or publicity has of late been given to this grand old breed of Terrier, which is deserving of the foremost rank in Terrierdom.

Despite the increasing popularity of other breeds, the Irishman still holds his own, and, when he shows breeding, is a dog that will continue to demand admiration and attention.

To the person who likes a medium-sized, smart, game, symmetrically-built, fast all-round Terrier, "Paddy" with his good qualities, which are many, will always appeal.

N. R. M.

NOVEL TRADE IN DOG'S TEETH.

London, January 20.—Litigation in a London court has revealed the fact that a considerable trade in dogs' teeth has sprung up in the Pacific Islands, where they are used for currency as well as ornaments. The contract about which the litigation arose concerned 40,000 at \$3 a hundred. The chief source of supply of the teeth are the tanneries which buy the carcasses of dogs for their skins.

CALGARY GREAT DANES.

Calgary has long been noted as one of the biggest centres for dog fanciers in western Canada, and some noted canines are owned in this city. From time to time, the local fanciers have been adding to their kennels, and an influx of Calgary entries at any dog show always serves as a damper on the hopes of exhibitors from other places.

Donald Samson, of The News-Telegram staff, has long been a breeder of Great Danes, and his champion, Prince Rupert, has been exhibited at all the important shows in the west, with almost universal success.

For the past couple of months, Don has been "pouring an earful" into all his friends about his latest purchase, and the victims of the dog fancier are now getting an opportunity of inspecting the new dogs.

Figaro's Lady, the latest addition to the Samson kennels, is a fine specimen of the Great Dane family. The usual blue in color Figaro's Lady has clear white markings, and is one of the grandest dogs of that breed in the West.

Mr. Samson purchased Figaro's Lady from R. H. Dibley, the noted English breeder and exhibitor, and is justly proud of the Dane, for she is a full litter-sister to Figaro's Revival, the champion Harlequin of Great Britain and winner of over 40 large silver and gold medals.

Figaro's Revival was sold by Mr. Dibley, while a puppy, for £150, and Figaro's Lady has also brought him a handsome price.

Figaro's Lady was born December 15, 1911. Her sire is Figaro's Double, and her dam, Cornwall's Queen. She was bred before being shipped from England, but is not in whelp, and Mr. Samson now announces that he will import another Great Dane bitch from the same kennels.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB
MONTHLY SHOW.

Jan. 27th, 1914.

Bostons—Dogs, (open) 1 Clifton Star, C. L. McQuillan; 2 Totem Boy, T. E. Milburn; 3 Marquis, J. Shaw.
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