

CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE

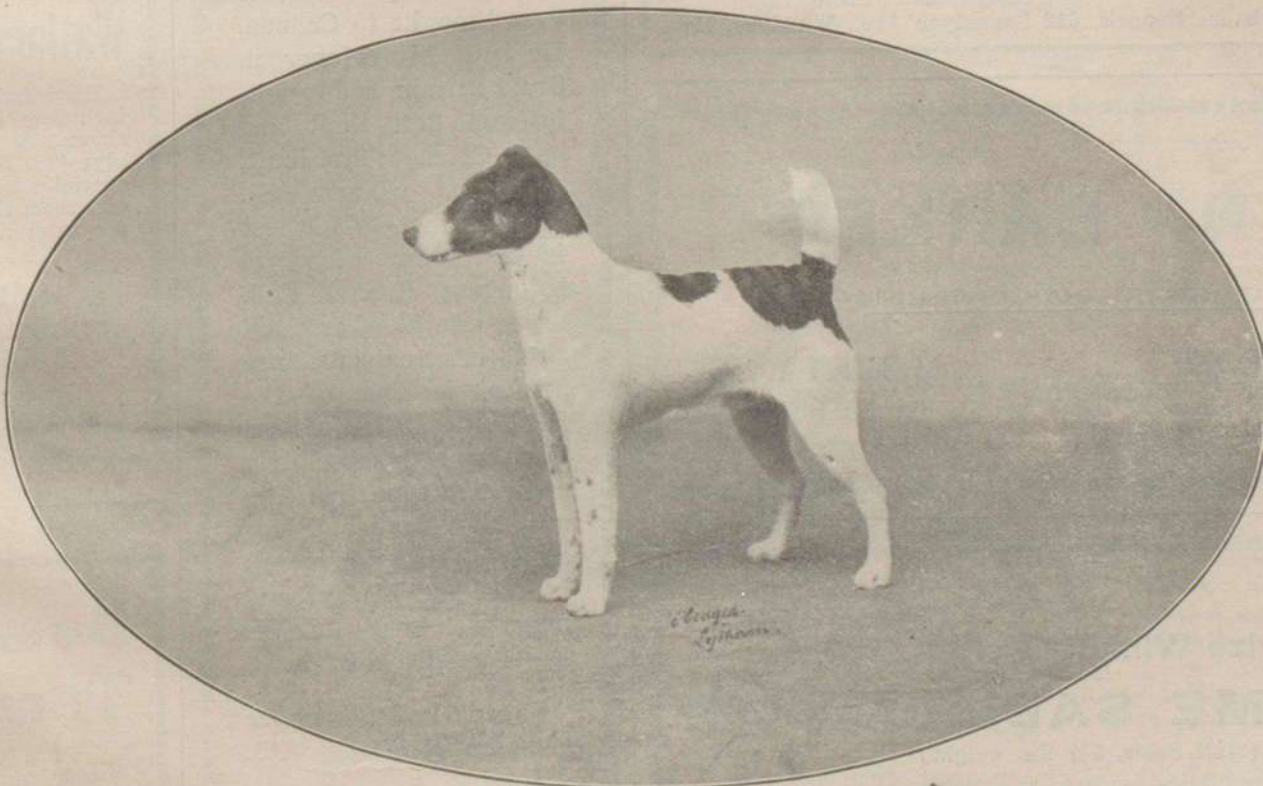
VOL. XXVIII.

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No. 1

Devoted to the Interests of Dogs and Their Owners

JANUARY, 1915



THE SMOOTH FOX TERRIER, CHAMPION LEVENSIDE LUKE.

[By special arrangement with Illustrated Kennel News.]

Bulldogs At Stud at Reduced Fees to Meet the Times CANADA'S GREATEST BULLDOG Ch. Chinook Courtenay Coronet



HEAD STUDY OF CH. CHINOOK SILENT PRINCE.

limit, open and winners, Edmonton, Jan. 8, 9, 1915. For a few bookings, fee \$10.00. Apply J. C. Fletcher (Handler), 499 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Some of our wins for 1914: Winners dogs and bitches, Fargo, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Vancouver and Winnipeg, under five different judges. Quality counts. We will sell any of our string, Ch. Chinook Courtenay Coronet, Champion Chinook Queen (Canada's only champion light-weight bitch, and a big winner in England), Ch. Chinook Silent Prince, Chinook Tenacity, the best bitch her weight on this continent, also one or two brood bitches.

Apply.
CHINOOK KENNELS, 612, 15th St. South, Lethbridge, Alta.

Last time out, 1st limit, 1st open, winners, special best Bulldog, and reserve grand champion, Winnipeg, under Jas. Mortimer, Esq.

Don't be misled by swank—we don't try to mislead you like others—Ch. Cheetham Squire's owner claims his dog has "Defeated them all and often." He never defeated Coronet, as Coronet beat Ch. Cheetham Squire the only time they met under the expert, Thos. Grisdale, and there is no other heavy-weight in Canada low to ground, big ribs and short back bar Coronet. Let your slogan for 1915 be, "PRODUCE SOMETHING." We have dog and bitch pups by Coronet will cause sensations when benched shortly. Will accept a few bookings at \$15.00.

Also now in Winnipeg, Ch. Chinook Silent Prince, Prince has twice defeated Coronet; also such noted dogs as Champion Mersey Pilot (twice), Champion Mersey Chinham Tormontor, Champion Argo, Trafford Bill, Capsicurate, Silver Rival, etc.; and last time out 1st

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(Sable and White)

The best son of the King of sires, Champion Parbold Picador.

This is probably the best and highest priced Collie ever brought to Canada. He is a big winner in Great Britain, and recently won first limit and open, Chicago; first limit, open and winners, St. Paul; and special for best in show, any breed, at Winnipeg Kennel Club show. He is of unusual size, with great substance and carries one of the heaviest coats ever seen. His head is absolutely correct in type; his ears are very small and correctly carried; his mouth is level and his eye and expression truly Collie. He must sire champions.

Fee to a limited number of approved bitches, \$15.

ON SALE—High class puppies, grown stock, brood bitches, bred or open, usually for sale.

Full particulars from

JOHN WEBSTER,
Box 320, Hamilton, Ont.

THE WALNUT KENNELS OFFER THE FOLLOW- ING WELL KNOWN DOGS AT STUD

THE IMPORTED ENGLISH BULLDOG, WALNUT CRIB, weight 44 lbs. Sire, Mersey Skipper. Dam, by Park-holm Crib. He is a good winner and probably the most typical and best balanced Bulldog in Canada.

THE SUCCESSFUL AIREDALE, BUSTER BRIAR, a winner at the principal shows in America and Canada and is siring winners.

THE IMPORTED WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER, WALNUT REGALIA, owner, Mr. Hudson. Regalia has beaten every Wire and Smooth of any note in Canada, and is siring the kind that win, with perfect fronts and sound coats.

THE SMOOTH FOX TERRIER, SABINE RINGOLD, owner, Mr. E. Bailey. Ringold was winners at Boston, Chicago, Rochester, National Live Stock and Shelburne.

THE IRISH TERRIER, KINKORA BARNEY, owner, Mr. D. English. He is a good winner and a likely stud, being real Irish with a good color and sound coat.

Stud fee \$10.00 prepaid to each dog. Address all communications, and ship bitches to

SAM BAMFORD,
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We offer the services of the famous Pointer PRINCE CASH, at a fee of \$25.00, and the English Setter RINGO, at a fee of \$20.00. High class puppies always for sale. 7.15

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AT STUD—

The Prize Winning Pomeranians

WINSOME SABLE ATOM

(Wolf Sable, 3 1/4 lbs. weight)

YOUNG COMEDIAN

(Wolf Sable, 5 lbs. weight)

These dogs are without a doubt two of the soundest and most typical Poms before the public, carrying an immense coat of the right texture and full of Pom character. Both are proven sires of small healthy puppies.

Stud cards and further particulars apply,

G. & G. E. WARD

75 Redwood Ave.

Toronto

Boston Terriers

Quality dogs of highest class and breeding; puppies, breeding stock or show specimens. Special offer now of three good matured dogs, 1 year to 18 months old, color, markings and tail all that could be desired, \$35.00 each. A light-weight dog than can win, \$100.00. Six excellent proven brood bitches, \$25.00 each. Tell me your wants, I can deliver the goods. 1.15

Willis N. Kimball

66 Avon St. Lawrence, Mass.
Send for my 1915 calendar

Published by

H. B. DONOVAN

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Toronto, Ont.
Canada

CANADIAN KENNEL GAZETTE

Vol. XXVIII. January, 1915 No. 1

Devoted to
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NOTES AND COMMENTS

NOTICE.

The publishing rights of the Canadian Kennel Gazette have been disposed of to Messrs. Reynolds Limited, Cor. Logan and Princess Streets, Winnipeg, Man., and they will issue the next and succeeding numbers of this paper.

We are not advised as to what plans the new firm have in view, but they are experienced printers and publishers and will doubtless keep up the record that we have tried to aim at in the past.

All accounts up to and including January, 1915, issue of Gazette are due and payable to H. B. Donovan, and an immediate settlement is requested and will be urged.

We wish the new owners, and the fancy at large, every possible good thing for the New Year and the coming years.

Several rather unusual questions have come to us this month. Some we have covered before and others not. The first that reaches us is a query whether dogs are being, or ever have been, raised for their hides, or pelts, for commercial purposes in the fur business? As far as we know they never have been in Canada, Britain or the States, but we think that dog pelts are a regular marketable article in Manchuria and possibly in some parts of Russia. To the Anglo Saxon and the Celt the idea expressed is a most obnoxious one, especially so to lovers of our canine friends. It is quite un-British in sentiment and largely on a par with the idea of raising horses for flesh and hide. One approaches the matter in either case with a certain amount of repugnance, for the horse and the dog are the Briton's friends and will always be considered so, and so be held exempt from slaughter for commercial uses. And when we say Briton we mean it in the widest sense, including Canadians and residents of other parts of the British Empire, besides the home lands of Great Britain and Ireland.

Another of the questions asked us is one that we have had many times during the past twenty-five years.

Let us put a suppositious case to explain our correspondent's meaning. Suppose John Brown shows a dog called Jack, and William Green shows a dog called John, and that Jack beats John. Then enters a third party in the case, and we will let it be a lady this time, say Mary White, who shows against Jack and beats him with a dog called Bob. Here is where the crux comes in. Is Mary White entitled in her publicity claims to say that her dog has beaten John for the reason that Bob has beaten Jack and Jack has beaten John. We say most emphatically no, and we greatly deprecate this pre-judging of dogs that have not been together, for all sorts of outside conditions may arise to change the position of the three, and this is where the fun of the game comes in. After all a judge's decision is but one man's opinion and may be reversed on subsequent occasions. If the three dogs were to meet under another judge it is quite within reason to suppose that John might beat the other two. He might be in better condition, the other two might be in not such good condition as when previously shown, and again the judge's opinion might favor qualities John possessed in a greater degree than did the other two, and so on. So that we are forced to come to the conclusion that it is never safe to say one dog has beaten another, unless they come into actual competition in the ring. We think this will be accepted in dogdom as sound logic.

Immediately we were advised of the embargo existing in Canada against the United States, owing to the Contagious Diseases Act, and as announced in last issue of Gazette, we took the matter up with Dr. F. Torrance, Veterinary Director General for the Dominion. Dr. Torrance has been most kind in supplying us with all possible information and also in making a concession as to the exhibiting of dogs in the States. One direct question we put to him was: How dogs sent from Canada to the United States for exhibition may be returned if they can be returned at all, and under what conditions? Under date of December 15th, he is kind enough

to say that dogs sent into the United States for exhibition purposes can be returned to Canada as pet animals. He adds further on, "that dog and chicken fanciers should not experience any difficulty in bringing these classes into this country."

The list of judges announced for the coming Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York, is as follows:—

Dr. Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Pa. — Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, Old English Sheepdogs, Chows, Samoyedes, Boxers, Scottish Terriers, Maltese Terriers, Chihuahuas, Variety Classes and Unclassified Specials.

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

Otto J. A. Grassi, New York. — Great Danes.

Rupert W. K. Anderson, Plainfield, N. Y. — Russian Wolfhounds.

J. Willoughby Mitchell, New York. — Irish Wolfhounds, Scottish Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Retrievers, Doberman Pinschers, Whippets.

Dr. E. Lester Jones, Washington, D. C. — American Foxhounds and Beagles.

Charles McNeill (late Master of the Grafton Foxhounds), England. — English Foxhounds.

Jay Gould, New York. — Pointers.

A. G. Hooley, Plainfield, N. J. — English and Gordon Setters.

Dr. Chas. A. Gale, Rutland, Vt. — Irish Setters.

James Anderson, Jersey City, N. J. — Sporting Spaniels.

Mrs. Chas. H. Lester, Englewood, N. J. — Dachshunde.

H. B. Hungerford, Chicago, Ill. — Collies.

William Neuhoft, Harrington Park, N. J. — German Sheepdogs.

Theo. Crane, New York. — Poodles (other than Toy), Dalmatians.

Arnold Lawson, Boston, Mass. — Bulldogs and French Bulldogs.

Winthrop Rutherford, Allamuchy, N. J. — Airedale, Irish and Welsh Terriers.

Clair Foster, Douglaston, L. I. — Bull Terriers.

Fred A. Bearse, Springfield, Mass. — Boston Terriers.

Charles Lyndon, Toronto, Canada. — Fox Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers (Manchester or Toy), Schipperkes, Yorkshire Terriers and the Miscellaneous Class.

Henry T. Fleitmann, New York. — Sealyham Terriers.

Mrs. R. F. Mayhew, New Hyde Park, L. I. — Pomeranians, English Toy Spaniels, Japanese, Pekingese, Pugs and Brussels Griffons.

Amongst our Season's Greetings is a very pretty good luck card from Mr. Chas. H. Mason. We hope that the New Year may bring Mr. Mason no luck but good luck.

Mr. Willis N. Kimball's, Lawrence, Mass., remembrance is a typical Boston head of one of the inmates of the Vuelta Kennels.

Mr. John F. Campbell and many others of our friends in the doggy world also sent us kind remembrances. We wish we had time to personally thank them all.

"Our Dogs" Christmas number contains its usual wealth of material and hundreds of most excellent photographs of dogs of all breeds. In its entirety it is really a Pictorial Encyclopaedia of canine events and notables. At least one Canadian is represented, Mr. Bert Swann of the Parkdale Kennels, Humber Bay, of whom a good photo is shown, also a group photo of dogs with Mr. Swann in the centre, and again a very excellent head study of Alta Eva. The Vickery Kennels have a handsome two page lay out, showing several views of the kennels and buildings and photographs of many notable dogs. Mr. Offerman's Airedale, Ch. Ryburn Swell, is shown in two positions, front and side view, and there are others "too numerous to mention." It really is a splendid production.

"Our Dogs" of December 4th has the following:

Mr. Bert Swann, the great Canadian "handler," has just negotiated his first trip to England since he settled

in Toronto eleven years ago. He landed late on Cheetham Hill Show day by the S. S. Scandinavian, which was due in Liverpool on the Friday, but was held up by the fog outside the mouth of the Mersey. He came by this boat specially to take in Cheetham Hill Show, which is the only all-round open show to be held in England during his sojourn, and it was naturally a keen disappointment to him to miss it. He originally intended crossing by the Zeeland, which left Montreal a little later; but it is lucky for him he took the earlier boat, as the latter went aground, his wife writes him.

Mr. Swann is a Glossopian, at which primitive Derbyshire town he found things altered but little. He has seen greater alterations made in Toronto in that decade than have taken place in Glossop in a century. He is making a rapid run round the kennels, and hopes to take back a team of dogs for the Canadian and U.S.A. shows when he returns early in January. He feels delighted at the prospect of spending Christmas with his parents at the family homestead.

One of the dogs he has already secured for an enthusiastic client at Regina is the crack Airedale Terrier, King Nobbler's Double, a well known winner, which he has purchased from Mr. A. Mitchell, of Woolwich.

Mr. Swann, who was entertained to lunch by Mr. Theo. Marples when he paid "Our Dogs" a visit this week, brought a number of remembrances from Canada from fancier friends the Editor made when last in the Dominion, which he appreciates.

Since writing the preceding paragraphs referring to the embargo on the importation of live stock, due to the epidemic of foot and mouth disease existing in the United States, that part referring to dogs was further amended on January 5th, by the following: "Under the terms of the amendment of date 10th December, the designation 'pet dogs' may be taken to include all dogs except those of breeds used for hunting, shooting, or herding sheep and cattle."

Intending exhibitors should bear these facts in mind and govern themselves accordingly.

SPANIELS. Mr. B. A. Smith, of St. John, N. B., recently sent his parti-colored Cocker bitch, Durban Dora, on a visit to Ch. Ottawa Romeo, and naturally expects something good from this mating.

BULLDOGS. Mr. F. C. Mahen, of Edmonton, has left that city and has taken his Bulldogs with him. All members of the Edmonton Kennel Club wish him good luck, and the hope that success may follow him wherever he goes.

Mr. Bert Finch has sold the Bull bitch Delton Beauty, by St. Pancras Bumble, ex. Farnmouth Lassie, to Mrs. Wilson, of Strathcona. This bitch, while in England, won eleven firsts, seven specials and was twice best in show. Mr. Finch brought her over personally in whelp to Euston Bruce,

winner of the Dublin Championship Cup. One of the puppies is now owned by Mr. Esson of Edmonton.

Two or three regrettable errors crept into the notice of Chinook Kennels' Bulldogs appearing in last issue of Gazette. The breeding of Chinook Silent Prince is by Wroxham Silent Prince ex. Dereham Dolly. Chinook Tenacity is the bitch that cleaned up things at Winnipeg, under Mr. Mortimer, taking first junior, first limit, first open and winners bitches.

COLLIES. Dr. J. Webster, of Hamilton, has received a number of post cards from Dr. C. Y. Ford, and two interesting letters. Dr. Ford is in the thick of the fighting and has been since August, but fortunately up to the date of his last writing, December 14th, had escaped any injury. He is with the First Army Corps as a medical officer for the Motor Ambulance, and sends graphic descriptions of some of the experiences. He was advised of Picaroon's championship honors, on which achievement he is naturally greatly pleased, and has asked that some Canadian Kennel Gazettes be sent him.

Perhaps a paragraph from his correspondent will not be out of place here. He writes: "I have a young Fox Terrier dog that is a better one than I gave winners to at Toronto. I got him under rather sad conditions a week ago. I went to get two wounded men in a stable, and found nine men and eleven horses all dead, a shell having gone through the roof while they slept. Just as I was going away I heard a whine and found the Terrier under an ammunition cart. His master had been killed. He is devoted to me and I hope I won't lose him." Dr. Ford adds, "I also picked up a really good Cocker bitch on the Aisne, but she got lost."

We sincerely hope that Dr. Ford may come through the trying experience of the present war; that experience will, if he is spared, add greatly to his medical and surgical knowledge.

Mr. S. B. Hinds, of Barrie, some years ago a breeder and regular exhibitor of Collies, but of late more interested in Airedales, has returned to his first love, and has purchased from Dr. Ford's Otterburn Kennels, the well known dog, Otterburn Direct, and a young bitch by Ch. Southport Sceptre ex. Otterburn Fashion Plate.

Mr. Chas. Walker, of Brantford, has bred a good bitch by Corona Commander to Ch. Parbold Picaroon.

Mr. Saunders, of Oakville, reports that his Collie bitch, Otterburn Dawn, is nursing a litter of six strong puppies by Dr. Ford's Ch. Parbold Picaroon. So far every bitch bred to Picaroon has proven in whelp.

Otterburn Beauty has been bred to Parbold Picaroon.

TERRIERS. Mr. B. Welbanks, of Quill Lake, Sask., has received another good Airedale bitch from Mr. Wm. Evans, Caerphilly, So.

Wales. She was due to whelp the end of December, the sire of the puppies being Ch. Caerphilly Performer, and of course Mr. Welbanks is expecting some champions in the litter.

Mr. E. W. Mermagen, Winnipeg, has been compelled to resign the Secretaryship of the W. C. K. C. As a reserve officer, Mr. Mermagen offered his services to the Government on the outbreak of war and was immediately employed on the Musketry Staff of Instruction. Subsequently on the mobilization of the Second Expeditionary Force he was given command of a company in the 27th Battalion, and is now hard at work with his men breaking them in.

Coming to the dog, on September 29th, Mr. Mermagen had a fine litter of Irish Terriers by Playboy ex. Playboy. He was compelled to give them all away as he was unable to give them any attention. They all have excellent homes and we hope that one or two of them may be heard of at the shows next summer. As to Playboy, himself, his imported stud dog, he has been presented by his late owner to the 27th Battalion as a mascot. He is already a great favorite in the Battalion and sports a very swagger blanket with the corps number on it. All the good wishes that we can express follow this good sportsman wherever he may go. May he safely return.

Miss Marjorie I. Townsend, of Montreal, who is a devotee of the Skye Terrier, and who showed a very excellent kennel at the Mount Royal Kennel Club open show, writes as follows: "I was glad to read Mr. Fortune's letter in the Canadian Kennel Gazette and to learn that something is to be done regarding an examination of dogs before entering a show, as seven of my Skyes had a very bad attack of distemper after the last Montreal show in May, and I nearly lost my two best dogs, Talisker Grey Girlie and Bruce Scott."

Miss Townsend is kind enough to add the following items of news: "I have recently sold three beautiful two-months-old Skye pups, Talisker Princess Pat to Miss M. Nairn, of Toronto; Talisker The Iron Duke to Mr. A. M. Douglas, of New Glasgow, N. S.; and Talisker Venus to Mr. J. M. Kilbourne, of Montreal. These pups will soon be heard of in the show ring and now show great promise of becoming prize winners of some account."

Skyes are old favorites of ours and no one would be more delighted to see this grand old breed come back to the important position it occupied some years ago in Canada.

Business has been quite active with Mr. Mewburn, of Hamilton, who tells us, in sending a new ad, that he is nearly sold out of stock. He has had a number of enquiries and has disposed of several good Terriers. Mr. Mewburn shipped a young Wire bitch, a daughter of Ch. Hawes Broom, to Mr. S. J. Macy, New York, who intends breeding her to one of the crack

dogs in the States. He has also sold Danby Broom, winner of three thirds at London, and by Ch. Hawes Broom too. A brace of Airedales by Ch. Birch Cliff Oorang went to another fancier.

Mr. Mewburn's kennel of Fox Terriers is now reduced to five, the lowest number he has had for several years, but he has very promising Airedales coming along.

We hear that Mr. Clayton has bought the winning Wire Fox Terrier bitch, Leeds Waltz Dream, from Mr. Joe Perkins.

Nine Fox Terrier bitches have received Milton Magpie's services, so that there should be a lot of good young Wires around before very long.

Messrs. Ward have a good imported Scottie bitch in whelp to their new importation, and are looking for something out of the ordinary from this mating.

Mrs. J. Beverly Kemp, (nee Miss E. Donovan), who has always had a warm spot in her heart for the Scottie, has made a beginning with the brindle, Drumclaph Judy, one of Mr. Bob Ross's breeding. She is by Landon Leslie ex. Drumclaph Jane, and is a winner of several prizes. A good stamp, none too big, with a nice body, good clean head and excellent ears, a coat of the proper texture, eye of nice color, but a trifle large. Naturally we hope that she may do well for her new owner.

Here is a story that Mr. Albright of the Baughfell Kennels, tells us under date of December 31st. "I have your letter of December 29th, and have to advise that I haven't anything that I want to run in January issue of your paper. I have sold all my Irish Terriers, one, thanks to my ad in your excellent paper." It is pleasant to us to hear that the Gazette has effected a sale and we would be glad to know which dog it was.

The two latest importations by the Walnut Kennels are the Airedale, Game Chicken, a good winner in England, and the good little Yorkshire Terrier, Walnut Teddy, both since their arrival having been purchased by Mr. Joe Perkins.

Among the visitors to Mr. Bamford's Airedale, Buster Briar, are: Mr. Shultz' Cora, Mr. B. Roberts' Dufferin Venus, Mr. Hudson's Queenie and Lady, Mr. Crowther's bitch, Mr. Sharp's Wharnclyff Daisy, Mr. Bert Swann's Auckland Sensation.

Mr. Bob Ross has just purchased a Wire bitch and bred her to Mr. Hudson's Walnut Regalia.

SETTERS. Cushbawn Desmond, that cracking good Irish Setter, owned by Miss Nan Walsh, of Winnipeg, is offered at stud in this issue. He is by Ch. Dermot ex. Cushbawn Peggy. Desmond has beaten some of the best in the old

country, and is no doubt one of the best Irish Setters in America.

GREAT DANES. Mr. D. C. Samson's Great Dane bitch imported from England, has whelped eight nice puppies, six dogs and two bitches, of which seven are alive and doing well. They are sired by Ch. Prince Rupert.

NOT THE E. K. C.

I notice that in the November number and on the front page of the Canadian Kennel Gazette, you claim having received a letter from the Secretary of the Edmonton Kennel Club re Mr. Clute. I beg to take exception to this, as I have never had

POMERANIAN CLUB SHOW

The Pomeranian Club of Canada held their first open show in Occident Hall, Toronto, on Saturday, December 26th. Twenty-eight dogs were catalogued, giving them a winners value under C. K. C. rules of one point. A good quality of dogs were shown and for the first Pom Specialty Show it was a success, and though a small one, we trust will be a start of one of our leading Specialty Shows.

The officers under whose charge the show was are: President G. C. Briggs, Vice-President Mrs. M. Walker, Secretary G. E. Warren, Treasurer H. Hirst; Show Committee, Messrs. Thomson, Eyden, Hingley, Foster,

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Sunny Brook Countess, reviewed in class 1; 2 Rosstrevor Dragon Flash, is a very nice orange shaded sable, very rich in color and just beginning to show age, loses to winner in quality and type; 3 Foxey Nipper, a pretty wolf sable, nice in head, and well carried ears, nice coat, but bad in hind-quarters.

Limit dogs (under 8 lbs., any color), 1 that good little dog, Young Comedian, a wolf sable, very good head, and small well carried ears. He was put down in splendid bloom, and carries an enormous coat of the best texture I have ever had the pleasure

in head and ears, loses to winner in coat, which is curly. This spoiled his chance. Open dogs (under 8 lbs., brown or chocolate), Sailor Prince, previously reviewed. Open dogs (under 8 lbs., any other color than black, brown, chocolate or white), 1 Young Comedian, previously reviewed; 2 Winsome Sable Atom, is a very small wolf sable of lovely shade, good head and ears, though a little larger than his kennel companion, Comedian. He is a very short compact little dog, with a very good class of coat, good tail carriage, nice eye, and pleasing expression, in fact he is a good little dog and runs his kennel companion very close. 3 Rosstrevor Dragon Flash, previously reviewed.



THE OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG, CH. SHEPTON GEM.

[By special arrangement with Illustrated Kennel News.]

any communication whatever with you before this letter. I should be glad if you will out of fairness to me and the club I have the honor to be connected with, contradict this in your paper and state who signed this letter, and whether it was not from another kennel club in Edmonton, and not The Edmonton Kennel Club.

I remain,

Yours truly,

F. W. Pinchback.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 2nd, 1914.

"This plain engagement ring won't do, George."

"What kind do you want, dear?"

"I must have one to match my Ruby Spaniel."—Baltimore American.

McMillan and Ward. The judge, Mr. H. Hirst, has kindly given us a review of the dogs themselves, which we give below.

Puppies, 1 Cumberland Pride is a very nice typical bitch, lovely head, and well carried ears, very good color, a very pretty bitch, and showed well, a quality one; 2 Sunny Brook Countess, is another very nice bitch, good in head and ears, nice coat and very sound in color, a perky little Pom, not quite as short in back as winner, but pressed her very close; 3 Salisbury Prince, a wolf sable, has a pretty head, and small ears, very short in back, and shown out of condition, not quite straight in front, but he is only young and should improve with age.

of handling. It stands well off his body, in fact he is very hard to find a fault with. He also won the silver cup donated by John G. Kent, Esq., for best dog or bitch in show. 2 brought out another good one in Sailor Prince, a chocolate, nice head, small well carried ears, short in back, and in good condition. He loses to winner in texture of coat and is beginning to show age a little. 3 Pomeria Masterpiece, a black dog, with nice expression, neat in ears which are carried well, and keeps his color well for his age, not in best of condition, but allround a smart Pom.

Open dogs (under 8 lbs., black), 1 Pomeria Masterpiece, reviewed above; 2 Brooklyn Lad, a black dog, fair

Open dogs and bitches (8 lbs. and over, any other color than white), 1 Lord Burleigh, a cream, nice type of dog, should have a black nose, good tail carriage and heavy coat; 2 Queenie, a chocolate bitch of good color and type, loses to winner in quality of coat; 3 Orange Blossom, a light orange bitch, nice head and ears, good tail carriage, wants more coat.

Limit bitches (under 8 lbs., any color, 1 Sunny Brook Countess, previously reviewed; 2 Orange Cracker, a lovely orange one, of the best of her color, short in body, nice head and ears, which are carried a little wide, good class of coat, with a little more of it she would trouble the best, running the winner very close. A

very nice bitch indeed. 3 Saucy Ino, a wolf sable, this is another nice headed bitch, very neat and small in ears which are carried well, rather dark in face shading which spoils her expression a little, very short and cobby, with a good class of coat. This class had a trio of good ones.

Open bitches (under 8 lbs., black), 1 Sunny Brook Countess, previously reviewed; 2 May Queen, just a nice stamp, fair head and ears, not as sound in color and good in quality as winner. Open bitches (under 8 lbs., brown or chocolate), 1 Cumberland Pride, who went through to winners; 2 Little Pearl, another very nice chocolate, sweet in head and type, good tail carriage, and extra good in color, good expression, fails to winner in quality, in other respects a nice bitch; 3 Ossington Ruby, good head and ears, a showy little bitch, but bad in color. Open bitches (under 8 lbs., any other color than black, brown, chocolate and white), 1 Orange Cracker, previously reviewed; 2 Saucy Ino, previously reviewed; 3 Beauty, a nice stamp of brood bitch.

Open dogs and bitches, bred by exhibitor, 1 Orange Cracker; 2 Sailor Prince; 3 Brooklyn Lad, all previously reviewed. Puppies, under six months old, 1 Black Fox, a nice perky little Pom, short in body, nice color, handles himself like an old one, should make out good; 2 Orange Novelty, a nice orange shaded sable, nicely graduated in color, not quite so good in quality as winner, but a promising puppy; 3 Orange Folly, a nice orange, good in head and ears, smart and showy, another promising little fellow. The other competitor, Snookums, a black, nice in head and ears, did not show to the best advantage, will have more confidence with age.

Special prizes: silver cup for best dog or bitch in show, won by G. & G. E. Ward's Young Comedian. Silver medal for best to opposite sex to winner of cup, won by Sunny Brook Countess. Bronze medal for best brace, won by Winsome Sable Atom and Saucy Ino.

I should just like to give a vote of thanks to members of the Pom. Club, not forgetting the ring steward, Mr. Walker, who gave me able assistance, helping me in every way possible.

H. Hirst, Judge.

Pomeranian Club Show Awards.

Puppy dogs and bitches (any color or weight), 1 W. Nightingale's Cumberland Pride; 2 A. Hanson's Sunny Brook Countess; 3 Wm. R. Balfour's Salisbury Prince. Novice dogs and bitches (any color or weight), 1 Sunny Brook Countess; 2 Mr. McMillan's Rosstrevor Dragon Flash; 3 W. Wickham's Foxy Nipper. Limit dogs (under 8 lbs. any color), 1 G. & G. E. Ward's Young Comedian; 2 Mr. Eyden's Sailor Prince; 3 J. McNaughton's Pomeria Masterpiece. Open dogs (under 8 lbs., black), 1 Pomeria Masterpiece; 2 Wm. Nevin's Brooklyn Lad. Open dogs (under 8 lbs., brown or chocolate), 1 Sailor Prince. (A. O. C. than black, brown, chocolate or white), 1 Young Comedian; 2 G. & G. E. Ward's Winsome Sable Atom; 3 Rosstrevor Dragon Flash. Open dogs and bitches (8 lbs. and over, any other color than white), 1 Mrs. Hill's Lord Burleigh; 2 S. Gibbon's Queenie; 3 G. & G. E.

Ward's Orange Blossom. Limit bitches (under 8 lbs., any color), 1 A. Hanson's Sunny Brook Countess; 2 Mrs. M. Walker's Orange Cracker; 3 G. & G. E. Ward's Saucy Ino. Open bitches (under 8 lbs., black), 1 Sunny Brook Countess, 2 Mrs. McPhearson's May Queen. Open bitches (under 8 lbs., brown or chocolate), 1 W. Nightingale's Cumberland Pride; 2 Mr. Eyden's Little Pearl; 3 Mrs. G. C.

Briggs' Ossington Ruby. Open bitches (under 8 lbs., any other color than black, brown, chocolate or white), 1 Orange Cracker; 2 Saucy Ino; 3 J. Riddell's Beauty. Open dogs and bitches, bred by exhibitor, 1 Orange Cracker; 2 Sailor Prince; 3 Brooklyn Lad. Puppies, under 6 months (any color), 1 Mrs. Briggs' Black Fox; 2 Mrs. Walker's Orange Novelty; 3 Mrs. Walker's Orange Folly.

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB SHOW

The largest Canadian one breed specialty show was staged by the Boston Terrier Club of Canada on New Year's day. Some eighty-five dogs were entered giving the show a winners value, under C. K. C. rules, of three points. The show, as the former specialty shows of this club, was well run and everything was in first class order. Mr. T. E. Milburn, the President, Mr. McQuillan, the Secretary-Treasurer, and several of the members were always on the job, and gave every assistance possible. Mr. Jas. E. Carroll, of Buffalo, placed the awards.

The officers of the show were: Hon. President, M. A. Smith; President, T. E. Milburn; Vice-President, Otto W. Knapp; Sec.-Treas., C. L. McQuillan. Executive Committee, T. E. Milburn, W. A. Currie, Otto W. Knapp, Thos. Easby, Jas. H. Brown, C. L. McQuillan, H. French. Ring Steward, F. R. Williams; Superintendent, W. A. Currie; Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. J. A. Campbell. Dog Show Committee: Show Secretary, E. Macdonald; Assistant, W. C. Ingram. G. A. Beaumont, W. T. Somerville, W. A. Little, W. Austin, E. J. Bernhard, W. E. Dowson, Alex. Fraser, G. E. Milburn, Mrs. F. Jennings, Thos. Potton, Frank C. Magann, H. E. A. Brennan, J. G. Smith, F. Turner, Mrs. W. C. Ingram, J. C. Ward. Judge, Jas. E. Carroll, Buffalo.

The list of specials was a long one. The following are some of the more important ones: Best dog or bitch in show, John Dietschler's Rexcelia. Best dog in show, Ingram's Little Man. Best bitch, Rexcelia. Best novice dog or bitch, Picktime Kennels' Picktime Melachrino. Best Canadian bred dog, Ingram's Little Man. Best Canadian bred bitch, W. G. Parker's Sparkling Beauty. Best dog or bitch owned in Canada, Ingram's Little Man. Best puppy dog, A. Fraser's Lord Lovat. Best senior puppy, H. E. C. Brennan's Lady Roxie. Best Canadian bred puppy, Lord Lovat. Best bred and shown by a lady, Ingram's Little Man. Best dog under 17 pounds, Canadian bred and shown by a lady, Ingram's Little Man. Largest entry, T. E. Milburn.

Open to members of Boston Terrier Club only: Best dog under 17 pounds, Ingram's Little Man. Best bitch under 17 pounds, Picktime Melachrino. Best dog 17 and under 22 pounds, C. L. McQuillan's Clifton Star. Best bitch 17 and under 22 pounds, G. A.

Beaumont's Kenilworth Miss Pauline. Best dog 22 and not exceeding 27 pounds, Dietschler's Echoist. Open to members of C. K. C. only, best in show Ingram's Little Man.

In the junior puppy dogs six to nine months, 1 Alberta Rex is a nice puppy; 2 Bumble Bee another nice one, good in color, but coarse; 3 Torontonians Jack is a fair sort. Senior puppy dogs nine to twelve months, 1 Lord Lovat, a good colored one, fine in head, but bad in tail; 2 Peterson's Lake, a good colored one, a nice sort; 3 Maxman Trin, a fair one. In the green dogs the new winner was Torontonians Bud 3rd, a good colored, but coarser one. Novice dogs, under 17 pounds, 1 and 2 were Lord Lovat and Alberta Rex; 3 Tie Oxonian. He is a well built one, but fails in markings. Limit dogs, under 17 pounds, brought out Ingram's Little Man, a good little one, who went through to winners, a typical little Boston with a good head and well built body. In the open dogs, under 17 pounds, Ch. Picktime Glencoe was second, a beautiful dog, good in markings, nice in head, and body, sound all over. Novice, 17 to 22, 1 Onadaga Jr., a nicely built dog and a smart Boston, very nice in head but high stationed; 2 Senator Raffles, a nice light brindle, sound, but not in show condition. Limit, 17 to 22 pounds, 1 Clifton Star, who went through to reserve winners. He is a good one of nice color, good in head and nicely marked, but not in condition; 2 Prince Rexworthy, is another good headed one of nice color. Open was a repeat. In the novice dogs 22 to 27 pounds, Hoosac Valley King was first, a light colored one, very fair, but shallow in muzzle; 2 Jack, a very fair sort. Limit, 22 to 27 pounds, 1 Echoist, a nice bodied, good colored one, failing in head; 2 Sir James, a good colored one, nice in face and head, but coarse; 3 Hoosac Valley King. Open was a repeat.

Junior puppy bitches, 6 to 9 months, 1 Lady Borden, a fair bodied one, good in color, but bad in muzzle; 2 Potton's Queenie II., a very fair one, as was the third, Queenie of Galt. These two are very fair Bostons, but nothing out of the ordinary. Senior puppy bitches, 9 to 12 months, 1 Lady Roxie, a nice bitch of good color; 2 Hillcrest Vixen, a nice bodied and headed one, good color, but little high; 3 Tootsie is but fair. Green bitches, not exceeding 27 pounds, 1 Covert's Floss, a nice bitch, very fair in body and head;

2 was Lady Borden; and 3 Lady Roxie. Novice, under 17 pounds, 1 Picktime Melachrino, a nice bitch all over, and a good Boston, very nice in body, head and of good color; 2 Covert's Floss; 3 Blue Belle II., a very fair one. Limit, under 17 pounds, 1 Graeber's Maxine, a nice one, and a good all round Boston of nice color; 2 the well known Sparkling Beauty, a good all-round one, but not shown in condition; 3 Kenilworth Miss Pauline, very fair one, but high up and not enough markings. Open was a repeat. Novice, 17 to 22 pounds, 1 Lady Earle, a good colored one shown too fat; 2 Reba, fails in type; 3 Sparkling Gem, a nice one of good color, but bad in muzzle. Limit, 17 to 22 pounds, 1 Rexcelia, a good allround bitch, nice in body and head; 2 Lady Verna, another nice one, good in head, nice color; 3 Peggy Quigley, a very fair one of good color. Open bitches; 3 Ashland Pride, a nice Boston, but too high up. Novice, 22 to 27 pounds, 1 Meen's Gypsy; 3 Cricket. In the stud dogs, the good one Ch. Rexonian was 1st, with Oxonian's Rex 2nd, and Clifton Star 3rd. In the brood bitches, Lady Verna was 1st, Ashland Pride 2nd. The veteran class brought out the old winner, Conewango 1st, and Billy Buster 2nd. In the veteran bitches a good one in Ch. Revilo Beauty was 1st, with Ashland Pride 2nd, and a fair one, Hillcrest Girlie, 3rd.

H. B. D. Jr.

BOSTON TERRIER SPECIALTY SHOW AWARDS.

Junior puppy dogs (over 6 months and not exceeding 9 months), 1 Arthur G. Wright's Alberta Rex; 2 Mrs. M. Graham's Bumble Bee; 3 J. G. Smith's Torontonians Jack. Reserve, L. Girard's Torontonians Bud. Senior puppy dogs (over 9 months and not exceeding 12 months), 1 A. Fraser's Lord Lovat; 2 R. B. Lamb's Peterson Lake; 3 Will G. Sloan's Maxman Trin. Reserve, Miss E. W. Boyd's Col. Pellatt II. Green dogs (not exceeding 27 lbs.), 1 Bumble Bee; 2 Peterson Lake; 3 Torontonians Bud. Reserve, D. D. Elder's Rexonian's Paul. Novice dogs (under 17 lbs.), 1 Lord Lovat; 2 Alberta Rex; 3 W. Maddocks' Tie Oxonian. Reserve, G. W. Frame's Mac. Limit dogs (under 17 lbs.), 1 Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Little Man; 2 Lord Lovat; 3 Alberta Rex. Reserve, Noremac Kennels' Peter Noodles II. Open dogs (under 17 lbs.), 1 Ingram's Little Man; 2 Picktime Kennels' Ch. Picktime Glencoe; 3 Lord Lovat. Reserve, Alberta Rex. Novice dogs (17 and under 22 lbs.), 1 G. A. Beaumont's Onadaga Jr.; 2 John Dietschler's Senator Raffles; 3 Bumble Bee. Reserve, Col. Pellatt II. Limit dogs (17 and under 22 lbs.), 1 C. L. McQuillan's Clifton Star; 2 Wm. Austin's Prince Rexworthy; 3 Onadaga Jr. Reserve, Senator Raffles. Open dogs (17 and under 22 lbs.), 1 Clifton Star; 2 Prince Rexworthy; 3 Onadaga Jr. Reserve, Senator Raffles. Novice dogs (22 and not exceeding 27 lbs.), 1 W. A. Currie's Hoosac Valley King; 2 Mrs. C. G. Collinson's Jack. Limit dogs (22 and not exceeding 27 lbs.), 1 John Dietschler's Echoist; 2 J. A. Meadows' Sir James; 3 Hoosac Valley King. Reserve Oxonian's Rex. Open dogs (22 and not exceeding 27 lbs.), 1 Echoist; 2 Sir James; 3 Hoosac Valley King. Reserve Oxonian's Rex. Winners dogs, Ingram's Little Man. Reserve winners, Clifton Star. Junior puppy bitches (over 6 months and not exceeding 9 months), 1 Mrs. M. Graham's Lady Borden; 2

Thos. Potton's Potton's Queenie II.; 3 Mrs. J. W. Weldon's Queenie of Galt. Reserve, Chas. T. McKay's Miss Tony Ringmaster. Senior puppy bitches (over 9 months and not exceeding 12 months), 1 H. E. C. Brennen's Lady Roxie; 2 Hillcrest Kennels' Hillcrest Vixon; 3 H. E. Cowling's Tooty. Reserve, Mrs. C. S. Cain's Lady Valentine. Green bitches (not exceeding 27 lbs.), 1 H. Covert's Covert's Floss; 2 Mrs. M. Graham's Lady Borden; 3 H. E. C. Brennen's Lady Roxie. Reserve, Herb. Thom's Clifton Charm. Novice bitches (under 17 lbs.), 1 Picktime Kennels' Picktime Melachrino; 2 Covert's Floss; 3 Frank Wilson's Blue Belle II. Reserve, Lady Borden. Limit bitches (under 17 lbs.), 1 L. H. Graeber's Graeber's Maxine; 2 W. G. Parker's Sparkling Beauty; 3 G. A. Beaumont's Kenilworth Miss Pauline. Reserve, Blue Belle II. Open bitches (under 17 lbs.), 1 Graeber's Maxine; 2 Sparkling Beauty; 3 Kenilworth Miss

Rexcelia. Reserve winners, Graeber's Maxine. Stud dogs and two of their get, 1 J. Dietschler's Ch. Rexonian; 2 Oxonian's Rex; 3 Clifton Star. Reserve, Clifton Rex. Brood bitches and two of their get, 1 Lady Verna; 2 Ashland Pride. Veteran dogs (5

years and over), 1 Conewango; 2 Will G. Sloan's Billy Buster. Veteran bitches (5 years and over), 1 Picktime Kennels' Ch. Revilo Beauty; 2 Ashland Pride; 3 Hillcrest Kennels' Hillcrest Girlie. Reserve, W. A. Currie's Victoria Lill.

FRAE BONNIE SCOTLAND

Many Canadian fanciers, or rather we should say Scottish-Canadians, are in the ranks of the Expeditionary Force, now training in England at Salisbury Plain. We had a call from a few who were spending a weekend in the Border district. Among them was Mr. Geo. Fairbairn, from Ottawa, who received his first instruction in

up under Bailie Dalglish, who will make the awards.

Sealyham Terriers have never taken on in Scotland as they have done in England, the masters of hounds in the old country prefer to stick to the little Border Terrier, and doubtless he takes a lot of beating, game, active,

fellow, and very attractive. Some very good fanciers are interested in them, such as Mrs. Alaister Campbell, Baroness Burton, Mr. Ian Ewing, and many others who in Scotland hold a strong hand.

The strong kennel of Fox Terriers owned by Mr. Williamson Giffnock, Glasgow, has been reduced in number. All were offered for sale, including the Ch. Levenside Luke, but Luke is still in the possession of his successful owner.

The Scottish Fox Terrier Club show was held in Edinburgh on the 4th when some very nice youngsters turned out, the best of them being Mr. John Macmillan's Wire dog, Mons, and Mr. John Gilzean's female, Goanwin. The best in older division were Mr. Gladstone's Blue Blanket and Mr. Williamson's Smooth bitch, Surprise of Paignton. Mr. David Stirling acted as judge.

One of Scotland's oldest and best noblemen has been removed by the death of the Duke of Buccleuch, always a keen fancier. He established the finest pack of Fox Hounds in Scotland and kept them up at his own expense, thus affording sport to all who cared to follow the chase.

Mr. John Devlin, of Dunfermline, the Fox Terrier specialist, has been securing some of the war bargains in Fox Terriers, and we have no doubt but that he will come out strong when the days of battle are ended.

The want of sportsmen on the Scottish moors has told very heavily on the handlers and hirers of Pointers, Setters and Retrievers. Still the time will come when they will be wanted and the sensible position taken up by many of them is that it will pay to keep them, so they are holding on.

The great Joint Terrier Show held in London on the 18th is the first big venture in dog shows since the commencement of the war; and while the success was doubted by many, the gathering proved a greater success than was looked for.

Airedales were a good show and it reminded us of old times when we saw twenty-one paraded in open dog class in front of a new judge, Mr. G. H. Barker, who made a very creditable appearance handling his exhibits well.

Very few Scottish exhibitors were represented, but of those taking part were Mr. John Campbell, North Berwick, who was very successful in White West Highland Terrier section. Mr. Ben McMillan, Dundee, sent up a brace of Scottish Terriers in charge of "Jutcopalis," but did little more than touch money in puppy dog section. In Cairn Terriers, Baroness Burton and Mrs. Campbell were successful, while in Fox Terrier section Mr. Williamson was at the top of puppy dog section.

On the Perthshire Hills, successful Retriever trials were held by the Drummond Castle Trial Society, in aid of the Prince of Wales' Fund, in



THE ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL, CH. ST. ANTHONY'S FEATHERWEIGHT.

[By special arrangement with Illustrated Kennel News.]

Pauline. Reserve, Blue Belle II. Novice bitches (17 and under 22 lbs.), 1 Geo. E. Kerr's Lady Earle; 2 W. A. Currie's Reba; 3 Thos. Easby's Sparkling Gem. Reserve, Harold J. Dyett's Babes. Limit bitches (17 and under 22 lbs.), 1 John Dietschler's Rexcelia; 2 Wm. Austin's Lady Verna; 3 Mrs. F. Jennings' Peggy Quigley. Reserve, Geo. E. Kerr's Lady Earle. Open bitches (17 and under 22 lbs.), 1 Rexcelia; 2 Lady Verna; 3 McQuillan & Milburn's Ashland Pride. Reserve, Peggy Quigley. Novice bitches (22 and not exceeding 27 lbs.), 1 Jas. Phillips' Meen's Gipsy; 2 Chas. T. McKay's Betsy; 3 W. A. Currie's Cricket. Limit bitches (22 and not exceeding 27 lbs.), 1 J. G. Smith's Sullivan's Lady; 2 Jas. Phillips' Meen's Gipsy; 3 D. D. Elders' Conewango Belle. Reserve, Betsy. Open bitches (22 and not exceeding 27 lbs.), 1 Sullivan's Lady; 2 Meen's Gipsy; 3 Conewango Belle. Winners bitches,

matters canine in the Ellwyn Kennels, Galashiels. George is just as happy as ever and vows he will not go back to Canada without the Kaiser's helmet.

It was quite a pleasure to shake hands with such a company of real good fellows, and we know what they are capable of accomplishing, and if they cannot do it the company now on way from Canada will take no denial. The cowboys are coming and just what is wanted, not only will they make the Germans run, but they will chase and lasso them when the ammunition is finished.

Falkirk fanciers are holding a show on December 9th, and as many a good canine has first seen the light in the Stirlingshire district, it would not be a surprise if something good turned

and hardy, a dog with a lot of character and usually very sensible at the same time. He has never gained popularity as a show dog and the reason given by quite a number of breeders is that they do not wish to cultivate a dog for his good looks, they must all be workers. As they say once the breed becomes popular as a show dog his usefulness is done. Speaking on this subject to a well known huntsman who has tried all breeds, he says he would as soon have the ordinary Fox Terrier as the Sealyham. From experience he has found better workers in the prize winning Wire Fox Terriers than the other, but he says, "I give preference above all to the Border Terrier."

Cairn Terriers are still keeping in the front rank, a very smart little

Perthshire, on 17th, 18th and 19th, and the sum realized was £72.

Lord Chesterfield and Messrs. Heaton and Herbert Rice did most of the shooting along with Messrs. Edward Cooke and Brewster Macpherson, who acted as judges.

The announcement that the Caledonian Canine Society had decided not to hold a show in Edinburgh on New Year's Day, comes as a great disappointment to many who have been looking forward to this gathering with unshown stock on hand, and in some cases above the average, so we can sympathize with the fanciers with winners which cannot get a look out in public, and must spend their New Years at home to their great disappointment.

Mr. Willie Aitken, of Montreal, Canada, sends us good news and bad news, he is delighted with his new purchase in Scottish Terriers, Teviotside Tinker, which he says can do well in Canada, but his recent importations in Dachshunde the good ones have taken ill with distemper and one is dead.

At the recent Lennox, U.S.A., show, old country Dandies did well. The imported Alpin Slitrig and Ellwyn Rose were the best of their breed.

Greyhound coursing, a popular sport, has been greatly curtailed by the war much to the regret of many trainers with lots of Hounds ready for the fray. Still we hear of whole kennels being amiss with the old fiend influenza.

The Scottish Collie Club held their annual meeting at Glasgow on the 11th when a good turnout of members were present, and the report, although not so satisfactory as on the previous year, there still remains in the Treasury the sum of £70.

The Club decided to hold a show on February 24th, 1915, when Mr. Hugh Miller Rutherglen will be invited to make the awards.

Great was the disappointment when it was intimated that Mr. Tom Stretch, one of the oldest members of the Collie Club, owing to indifferent health wished to resign from membership. The Club recorded their unanimous regret and appointed the genial "Tommy" an Honorary President of the Club.

Another good Collie, in Fraser's Drumashie Dandy, has left the old country to the order of Mr. D. Taylor, Chicago. We saw this dog at Glasgow where he scarcely went so high in his Collie classes as many would have wished, but in varieties he was at the top.

The Hawick and District Canine Society will hold their second show on New Year's Day, when Mr. J. W. Beynon will be the allrounder.

Airedales are being sought after just now for military purposes, and quite a boom is on amongst breeders

of the Riverside Terrier. When in Edinburgh the other day we met Mr. Tom Wilson, of Musselburgh, the breeder of many champions. We learned he had been indisposed, suffering from chill, but is now into his usual form. Tom says the Springbank Kennels are almost empty having cleared all except a few brood bitches and one stud dog.

The Bailie.

The Bailie's letter was delayed in the mails or would have appeared in December Gazette.—Ed.

COMPLETED LIST OF W. K. C. JUDGES.

Selections to pass on the Foxhound and Beagle classes and the pack specials have been announced and complete the list of judges for the thirty-ninth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club, to be held in Madison Square Garden, February 22nd to 25th. The prize list which shows the division among the various classes of about \$18,000 and special prizes of an equal value is to be sent out next week. Greyhounds have been added to J. Willoughby Mitchell's classes, and Dr. Henry Jarratt, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., is to take Newfoundlanders in addition to his other breeds and also the variety classes and unclassified specials. The new judges follow:

E. Lester Jones, Culpepper, Va., American Foxhounds, Beagles and packs.

Charles McNeill, England and former huntsman of the Grafton, Mass., Foxhounds — English Foxhounds and packs special.

Jay Gould, the international amateur court tennis champion, has accepted as judge of the Pointers and as he is a leading member of the Pointer Club of America an exceptionally large entry is expected to greet him on his debut in the judging ring. The two women who are to serve as judges have also a large following in the breeds in which they are to adjudicate and the Bench Show Committee has been praised for the selection. They are Mrs. R. F. Mayhew, New Hyde Park, L.I., who will judge Pomeranians, English Toy Spaniels, Japanese Spaniels, Pekingese, Pugs and Brussels Griffons; and Mrs. Charles H. Lester, of Englewood, N.J., President of the Dachshund Club of America, who will judge in that breed.

All entries close on January 28th, with James Mortimer, Superintendent, Room 816 Townsend Building, New York City.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club was held December 21st, and the following officers for 1915 were elected:

Patrons: R. B. Bennett, M.P.; Mayor-elect Costello; W. H. McLaws; F. E. Eaton; F. C. Lowes. Hon. President, A. E. Cross; President, J. T. Thompson; Vice-Presidents: Geo. Hull, F. W. Wilds, R. Thompson. Ex-

ecutive Committee: H. G. Parker, S. McLean, E. D. Adams, D. S. Williams, D. C. Samson, W. Currie, W. Forrest. Secretary-Treasurer, W. N. Gibson; Auditor, H. R. Dudley Smith; Veterinarians, A. M. McKay, P. K. Walters.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring president, Mr. A. de B. Winter.

The financial report of the Secretary showed a comfortable balance on hand.

The advisability of holding a winter club show in aid of the Patriotic Fund was discussed, and a committee appointed to see what arrangements could be made towards procuring a suitable building in the centre of the town.

It was also decided to hold meetings on the second Mondays of January, February, March and April. At the January meeting Scottish and Irish Terriers and Smooth and Rough Fox Terriers will be shown. R. Thomson will judge them.

W. N. Gibson.

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 23rd, 1914.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

The Toronto Kennel Club held their annual meeting on Tuesday, December 8th for the election of officers, etc.

Mr. Atkinson was again elected President by acclamation. The Hon. Sec., Mr. Mumford, presented the balance sheet which showed a nice little surplus, together with a guarantee fund giving them a working capital of upwards of \$200. This is certainly good news and should insure the coming shows being a certain success. The evening shows will run throughout the winter months, winding up with an "Open show" on Good Friday. Several cups and other specials were promised on the spot with no doubt others to follow. Several of our doggy friends have already left for the front, and others are holding themselves in readiness. It is hoped, however, that those who are left behind will keep things moving in the doggy world.

The judging for the cup presented by Major F. McFarland will take place on December 29th, and should prove a very hot time, as there will be present several highfliers of various breeds who have lately been imported.

H. Dudley-Waters.

WHAT COULD THE COLLIE SEE?

A strange story of a dog is related in a Scottish contemporary by a writer whose grandfather was the minister of a widely scattered parish in Sutherlandshire. Returning late one evening in the winter, the minister heard sounds as of some creature in trouble by the roadside. His lantern revealed a Collie lying on the ground, in distress. He proceeded to the manse, and returning with his son, had the Collie carried to his house. She was given a basin of warm gruel and made comfortable for the night. The following morning she was found nursing six puppies. In the years that followed an extraordinary attachment grew up between the minister

and the Collie, but the time came when the former was found dead in bed. It was expected that the dog would be inconsolable, but, singularly enough, she exhibited no signs of grief whatever. This naturally created much surprise, but the reason was soon explained. The dog was not conscious of any loss. She behaved exactly as though her old master was present. She would wait for him at the foot of the stairs in the morning, and walk into the room wagging her tail, just as though the minister preceded her. In the quiet evening time, too, she would wake from her slumber on the hearthrug, and look tenderly at her master's chair, and sometimes she would walk to the chair, putting her head up as though resting it upon the minister's knee to receive caresses. Three weeks after her master's death the Collie was found sleeping her last sleep on her straw bed in the manse kitchen.

THE PUP.

Everyone knows that a bloomin' pup
With half a chance will chew every-
thing up;

You take a pup that is healthy and
strong

He will keep chewing the whole day
long;

He'll chew the carpet that's on the
stairs,

And gnaw the legs of the parlor
chairs,

He'll chew the bedspreads and like-
wise the mats,

And eat the springs and the bedstead
slats;

Give him a chance, and anything
suits;

He'll eat the soles off your heavy
boots;

He'll chew the paper that's on the
wall,

The poker won't bother his jaws at
all;

He'll eat the books from leaves to
backs,

He'll chew the basin you wash him
in,

And make a lunch of a hunk of tin.

There never was one with a grain of
sense,

They're never no good, but a big ex-
pense;

They'll scare the baby and fight the
cat,

And cut a hole in your Sunday hat,
And worry to death your lovely wife,

And make your home a scene of strife.
Reader, we speak from experience
sad,

The pup is always both bold and bad;
He'll bite his way through a walnut
door

And eat the matting that's on the
floor;

He's always looking for stuff to chew,
When there's nothing else handy he'll
even bite you;

He'll eat the rubber off bicycle tires,
Then tackle the rims, and then the
wires;

Oh, never get foolish and buy a pup,
For if you do he'll chew everything
up.

DOMINION KENNEL CLUB

(INCORPORATED)

Mr. J. H. Holman.....President.....Winnipeg
Mr. H. B. Sims.....First Vice-President.....Moose Jaw
Mr. W. H. Smith.....Second Vice-President.....Lethbridge
Mr. A. P. Mutchmor.....Secretary-Treasurer.....Winnipeg

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Mr. J. M. Taylor.....Regina
Mr. E. Scott Dudley.....Moose Jaw
Mr. J. Drombosky.....Medicine Hat
Mr. V. E. Green.....Lethbridge
Mr. Geo. P. Stirling.....Winnipeg
Mr. V. C. Kobold.....Winnipeg
Mr. Fred T. Miller.....Winnipeg
Mr. Chas. May.....Edmonton
Mr. Wm. Wheeler.....Edmonton
Mr. W. McMoore.....Edmonton

Send for copy of show
rules which will give
you full information

A. P. MUTCHMOR

Sec.-Treas.,

279 Cathedral Ave.,

Winnipeg, Man.

REGISTRATIONS.

BULLDOGS.

KING ALBERT (1157)—Chas. Loppens, Edmonton. Breeder, B. Finch, Edmonton. Whelped, April 16th, 1914. Brindle and white dog. Sire, Chapel St. British, Holywell British (British Stone—Holywell Peggy) Dot (Woodhouse Nomad—Beauty of Bath). Dam, Finch's Delton Beauty, St. Pancras Bumble (Regal Smut—St. Pancras Jill), Farnworth Lassie (Astley Doctor—Tyldesly Fu Fu).

LOPPENS RHONNIE (1158)—Charles Loppens, Edmonton. Breeder, W. Howarth. Whelped, Sept. 28, 1910. White bitch. Sire, Saunders Monarch, Bolderwood Rex (Dick Stone—Regal Choice) Saunders Kitty (Cold Blast—Lady Ruby). Dam, Greencroft Duchess, Eldon Marquis (Heywood Marquis—Clarendon Dinah) Croft Lady (Younghill Pyramid—Sally).

MERSEY SKIPPER (1170)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Breeder, Mersey Kennels, Winnipeg. Whelped, July 28, 1913. Brindle pied dog. Sire, Mersey Chincham Tormenator (88). Dam, Mersey Dinah, Nairods Harem Guard (Young Mahomet—Nairods Duchess) Papoose (Krispo—Squaw).

HILLHURST BLACKSTONE (1173)—Alex. Cheyne, Moose Jaw. Breeder, owner. Whelped, May 24, 1914. Brindle and white dog. Sire, Coppington Stone (681). Dam, Vedra (682).

O. E. SHEEPDOGS.

SEATHORN MONARCH (1171)—G. H. Warwick Parker, Calgary. Breeder, Mrs. Lewis, England. Whelped, Dec. 14, 1912. Blue and white dog. Sire, Prince of Harringay, Shepton Matchless (Stylish Boy—Dolly Daydream) Shepton Violet (Harvesting—School Girl). Dam, Drayton Rough Rose, Rough Weather (Sir James—Daphne), Rose of Kent (Ye Storme Kyng—Harkaway Bitch).

COLLIE.

OTTERBURN QUEENIE (1135)—H. E. Smith, Vegreville. Breeder, Clute & Walker, Edmonton. Whelped, Sept. 28, 1914. Sable and white bitch. Sire, Braemar Perfection,

Seedley Surprise (Seedley Superior—Seedley Flossie) Ormskirk Adeline (Parbold Paganini—Ormskirk Adair). Dam, Clifton Lady, Otterburn Diamond (Wishaw Dazzler—Wishaw Doon) Otterburn Obedience (Sir Roger Trelawney—Otterburn Constance).

GREAT DANE.

JESSIE I (1136)—D. C. Samson, Calgary. Breeder, F. P. Pederson, Berlin, Germany. Whelped, May 10, 1910. Blue and white bitch. Sire, Nero, Fritz (Istran—Ika) La Rivere (Marco—Tyk of Odesse). Dam, Vando, Ibor (Prisis—Tulla) Friqu (Gaston—Diarra).

BOSTON TERRIER.

VICTORIA TEDDY (1141)—Geo. A. Hicks, Winnipeg. Breeder, Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, Edmonton. Whelped, Sept. 27, 1914. Seal brindle and white dog. Sire, Onadagas Buster (629). Dam, Victoria Queen, Hermans Jigger (Little Pique—Miss Bowles) Mollie Murray (Jerry Tokalon—My Bess).

AMERICAN BULL TERRIERS.

NANCY I. (1144)—J. E. Jeffries, Calgary. Breeder, J. Smith, Calgary. Whelped, Nov. 12, 1912. Brindle and white bitch. Sire, Fritz, Captain (Charlie—Mary) Trixie (Rover—Jane). Dam, Nancy, Major (Jimmie—Queenie—Fanny (Spider—Kate)).

RICHMOND III. (1145)—H. E. P. Small, Calgary. Breeder, W. F. Cubett, Seattle. Whelped, Jan. 15, 1913. Black and white dog. Sire, Dupont, Richmond II (Richmond I—Vanity) Seattle Queen (Birmingham Jack—Marville Maid). Dam, Black Queen, Black Brandy (Black Cap—Brindle Daisy) Mandy (Richmond—Red Vixen).

PRINCE (1146)—H. E. P. Small, Calgary. Breeder, J. E. Jeffries, Calgary. Whelped, Nov. 12, 1914. Black and white dog. Sire, Richmond III (1145). Dam, Nancy I. (1144).

TRIXIE I. (1147)—J. E. Jeffries, Calgary. Black and white bitch. Litter sister to Prince (1146).

JEFF (1148)—J. E. Jeffries, Calgary. Brindle dog. Litter brother to Prince (1146).

BLOODHOUND.

UGIE TAM (1150)—J. B. Simpson, Malachi, Ont. Breeder, Owner. Whelped, Sept. 30, 1914. Black and tan dog. Sire, Cuban Prince, Dr. Russell (Magician—Knox Kiko) Kentucky Maid Romeo—Kentucky Belle). Dam, Kentucky Belle, Silton Rover (Chatley Beaufort—Misables Mischief) Gypsey Queen (Brians Olo—Hellen M.).

IRISH TERRIERS.

TRANSCONA COMMANDER (1160)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Breeders, owners. Whelped, Aug. 1, 1914. Red dog. Sire, Canadian Lad

The Dominion Kennel Club has been formed with a view of improving Western conditions. It is governed by a body of men who are acquainted with the requirements of the West, and who are thus able to do justice to matters affecting the West.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE IS \$3.00. REGISTRATION \$1.00. LISTING FEE 25c. FOR EACH SHOW.

With your Annual Membership Fee you are given:

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Join now and all the registration (including Kennel names, Prefixes and Affixes) standing in your name with the Canadian Kennel Club, will be accepted by this club, free of charge.

We recognize all the wins that you have made under C. K. C. rules up to March 1st, at any shows held in Canada, and after that date, outside the territory, Port Arthur and West.

(1167). Dam, Mersey Molly (1169).
TRANSCONA PADDY (1161)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Red dog. Litter brother to Transcona Commander (1160).

TRANSCONA KILLARNEY TIM (1162)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Red dog. Litter brother to Transcona Commander (1160).

TRANSCONA MICK (1163)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Red dog. Litter brother to Transcona Commander (1160).

TRANSCONA BIDDY (1164)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Red bitch. Litter sister to Transcona Commander (1160).

TRANSCONA KATHLEEN (1165)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Red bitch. Litter sister to Transcona Commander (1160).

TRANSCONA QUEEN (1166)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Red bitch. Litter sister to Transcona Commander (1160).

CANADIAN LAD (1167)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Breeder, C. Featherstone, Ireland. Whelped, May 26, 1910. Red dog. Sire, Tresco, Paymaster (Breda Muddler—Erasmie—Ballins Belle (Beamish—Muddled Mixture). Dam, Xmas Daisy, Laskin Boy (Shawn A Cree—Laskin Parkie) Frankfort Nell (Esquire—Vixen).

MERSEY NELLIE (1168)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Breeders, Mersey Kennels, Winnipeg. Whelped, June 3, 1913. Red bitch. Sire, Mersey Connie, Killarney Sport (Tips Best—Bremorne) Fairy Fortune Kings Masterpiece—Rosey of Lorne). Dam, Mersey Peggy, Belfast Rufus, (Breda Muddler—Belinda) Mourne Belle (Mourne Jack—Blue Belle).

MERSEY MOLLY (1169)—Sharples & Entwistle, Transcona. Breeder, Mersey Kennels, Winnipeg. Whelped, January, 1912. Red bitch. Sire, Belfast Rufus, Breda Muddler (Breda Mixer—Breda Tris) Belinda (Bawn Boy—Bridget). Dam, Mourne Belle, Mourne Jack (Kaiser—Kindle) Blue Belle (Breda Muddler—Physic).

DANDIE DINMONTS.

JURA (1154)—Miss Fitzgibbon, Vancouver. Breeder, Dr. H. B. Maxwell, Vancouver. Whelped, June 27, 1914. Pepper bitch. Sire, Jock, Scotie (Swampool Hestor—Giffnock Wobble) Lady Betty (Giffnock Bully—Snookum Kelpie). Dam, Alpin Jessie (1156).

CAERLAVEROCK BUNTY (1155)—Dr. H. B. Maxwell, Vancouver. Pepper bitch. Litter sister to Jura (1154).

ALPINE JESSIE (1156)—Dr. H. B. Maxwell, Vancouver. Breeder, Mrs. R. Simpson Shaw, England. Whelped, Aug. 23, 1909. Pepper bitch. Sire, Vagrant, Alpin Lynte (Cargen Pilot—Giffnock Nettle) Badgworth Pansy (Milverton Jack—Scottish Lassie). Dam, Caerlaverock Queen, Alpin Viceroy (Milverton King—Alpin

Golightly) Great Expectations (Alpin Lynte—Alpin Klash).

POINTERS.

MISS RAP (1137)—Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped, Oct. 17, 1914. Liver, white and ticked bitch. Sire, Cap Rap (650). Dam, Birdie Cash (69).

IDA P. (1138)—Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Liver, white and ticked bitch. Litter sister to Miss Rap (1137).

ELLA M. (1139)—Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Liver, white and ticked bitch. Litter sister to Miss Rap (1137).

DIADO (1140)—Ed. Bissett, Winnipeg. Liver, white and ticked bitch. Litter sister to Miss Rap (1137).

VICTORIA GROUSE (1151)—F. Wolfenden, Victoria. Breeder, owner. Whelped, Aug. 1912. Liver, ticked and white dog. Sire, Red Wing, Fairchance (Imperator—Hessen Girl) Masons Kittie (Kitties Boy Gibson—Constance). Dam, Victoria Girlie, Victoria Boy (Lengfield Dutch—Lengfield Duchess) Cedar Hill Bell (Black Cloud—Nancy).

GORDON SETTERS.

SHOT (1152)—N. J. Flesher, Calgary. Breeder, Fraser Campbell, Penticton, B.C. Whelped, May 15, 1913. Black and tan dog. Sire, Governor, Major (Victoria Ranger—Fly) Jess (Drake—Abbotts Queen). Dam, Nellie, Jock (Romper Beaver—Countess Bell) Bess (Punch—Nora).

ENGLISH SETTERS.

BRUCE (1142)—Geo. Forsyth, Regina. Breeder, Dr. J. E. Hodgson, Regina. Whelped, Jan. 5, 1914. White, black, tan and ticked dog. Sire, Confidence, Winnipeg (Lemons Rodfield—Miss Gladstone) Indian Maid (Mohawk II—Flo Rodfield). Dam, Saskatchewan Molly, Alberts Lucky (Alberts Sport—Dells Dot—Wyoming Gypsy (Bruce of Salop—Wyoming Mad Cap).

WARWICK (1143)—C. W. C. Westaway, Regina. White, black, tan and ticked dog. Litter brother to Bruce (1142).

BRIERLY BOND (1172)—F. J. Fallon, Edmonton. Breeder, W. A. Jones, Calgary. Whelped, Nov. 16, 1913. Lemon and white ticked dog. Sire, Patrick O'Connor, Bonds Rex (Bonds Sport—Lady Albo) Bonds Lou (Lyndons Prince—Daisey P.) Dam, Briery Lucinda, Mallwyd Desmond (Mallwyd Sailor—Eionon Lucy) Broomhill Betsy (Mallwyd Brogg—Fillside Beatrice).

PEKINGESE.

YE JU OF GRANGELOAN (1149)—Mrs. J. E. Needler, Vancouver. Breeder, Mrs. A. R. Gray, Scotland. Whelped, Jan. 24, 1914. Red, brindle and black markings dog. Sire, Did-Di-L Howbury Muig (Howbury Kim—Howbury Shwangshi) Howbury Red Wor-tee (Wu-Tung of Alderbowme).

Dam, Buddhi, Chi (Chu-erk of Alder-bowme) Tien Sha (Wans Chie Ting af Alderbowme—Sheriff of Redlet).

POMERANIAN.

GRANDVIEW MEPH (1153)—Mrs. J. Elcock, Vancouver. Breeder, owner. Whelped, Aug. 30, 1911. Black dog. Sire, Vivian Darkie, Wee Spider (Shelton Spark—Gwen) Frisie (Tinie Bankwell—Lady Alexander). Dam, Grandview Lady Beauty, Clifton Dandy (Adington Dandy Dick—Ebony Girl) Toy Lady (San Toy—Haughton Topsy).

SCOTTISH TERRIER.

SCOTIA ROCK (1159) — J. A. Thompson, High River, Alta. Breeder, owner. Whelped, April 26, 1914. Black brindle bitch. Sire, Newcastle Impulse, Newcastle Voyager (Albourne Darkie—Mark Lane Susan) Elsin (Duncayne—Crafton Hilda). Dam, Cammo Queen (898).

ONTARIO COLLIE CLUB SHOW.

The Ontario Collie Club held a most successful specialty show in Occident Hall, Toronto, last month, when the Club's Vice-President, Mr. Taylor, made the awards, and in the main gave entire satisfaction to the many exhibitors.

The dogs themselves were in grand shape. Mr. Wheeler, the Club's genial President, made a most efficient steward, and every class was brought on without delay of any kind. The following were the awards:—

Puppy dogs, 1 Arthur Parrish's Glen; 2 James Strachan's Tweed; 3 Mr. Stevens' Bedford Magnet. Junior dogs, 1 A. Parrish's Glen; 2 J. Strachan's Tweed; 3 Miss E. Keith's Rab. Novice dogs, Repeat of junior class. Open dogs, 1 Mr. G. Ashbee's Campbell Sterling; 2 A. Parrish's Glen; 3 J. Strachan's Tweed. Canadian bred dogs, 1 A. Parrish's Glen; 2 Mr. Stevens' Bedford Magnet; 3 J. Strachan's Tweed. Breeders' dogs, 1 A. Parrish's Glen; 2 J. Strachan's Tweed; 3 Miss E. Keith's Rab. Green dogs, 1 Mr. Shiller's Laddie; 2 Mr. Gorree's Sam; 3 Miss E. Keith's Rab. Puppy bitches, 1 Mr. Donald Wheeler's Willow Patience; 2 Mr. G. Ashbee's Campbell's Sylvia; 3 Mr. West's West's Squaw. Junior bitches, 1 Mrs. Bell's Duchess; 2 Mr. Miller's Cantab Nestor; 3 Mr. Tomlinson's Vesta Tilley. Novice bitches, 1 Geo. Ashbee's Campbell Sylvia; 2 Mr. Wild's Ferrier Queen; 3 Mrs. Bell's Duchess. Open bitches, 1 Mr. E. J. Thetford's Glendale Queen; 2 Mrs. Bell's Duchess; 3 Mr. Stevens' Bedford Pride. Canadian bred, 1 E. J. Thetford's Glendale Queen; 2 Mrs. Bell's Duchess; 3 Mr. Stevens' Bedford Pride.

Mr. Parrish won a beautiful briar pipe for the best Canadian bred dog puppy. Mr. F. Stevens had the best Canadian bred bitch puppy. Mr. Wheeler showed for the best bitch. Mrs. Bell exhibited the best bitch entered and owned by a lady.

The show was successful in every way, and the Treasurer was on the right end. The Club will endeavor to hold an evening show in the east end of the city, and another in the north end, if suitable accommodation can be procured.

WHAT OUR BUSINESS PAGES SAY

The Walnut Kennels, Lambton Mills, Ont., offer in this issue the services of the following stud dogs: The imported English Bulldog, Walnut Crib, who is by Mersey Skipper, ex. Parkholm Crib. The successful Airedale, Buster Briar, who has won at a good many of the principal American and Canadian shows. The imported Wire Haired Fox Terrier, Walnut Regalia, who has been so successful on the Canadian bench since his arrival in this country. The Smooth Fox Terrier, Sabine Ringold, owned by Mr. Bailey, Ringold has won at such shows as Boston, Chicago, Rochester, etc. The Irish Terrier, Kinkora Barney, who is a good winner and a likely stud dog. The stud fee for any of these is ten dollars. All communications should be sent to Mr. Sam Bamford, the owner of the Walnut Kennels.

The great Airedale, Watlands Marksman, is offered at stud by the Windermere Kennels, London Junction, Ont. Marksman has won forty firsts, seventeen seconds, and five times special for best in show at twelve different shows, including two championship shows. Mr. Lawder, his owner, always has puppies for sale from this great winner.

The Vuelta Kennels, of Lawrence, Mass., are offering Boston Terriers of high quality. Puppies, breeding stock, and show specimens. They will make a special offer now of three good mature dogs one year to eighteen months old, a light-weight dog that can win, for one hundred dollars, and six excellent proven brood bitches at twenty-five dollars each. Write them your wants.

Mr. W. Morris, Toronto, offers for sale some good Scottie bitches six to twelve months old, by Bapton Blacksmith. This is some of the best blood in the world.

If you want Airedale Terriers, Mr. Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont., is offering three dog puppies four months old, and one brood bitch, whelped December 23rd, 1913. The latter is by Ch. Caerphilly Marvel.

B. Welbanks, Quill Lake, Sask., is now ready to ship Airedale puppies from imported stock from William Evan's Kennels, Caerphilly, Wales. Send to him for booklet and prices.

SABINE FOX TERRIERS IN "OUR DOGS."

The Sabine Kennels of Orange, Texas, have taken two pages in the big Christmas supplement to "Our Dogs." Besides an excellent write-up on the kennels and the best specimens contained in them, the pages are replete with excellent reproductions of some of the dogs themselves. They include Ch. Sabine Rarebit, Firebee, Fireball, Remember, Firebell, Roundup and Rifleman. Fireball and Reflex are shown in one reproduction as a team, and Rocket and Firebee are illustrated in the same way. All through the pages illustrate a group of cracking good Fox Terriers.

SABINE KENNELS STUD DOGS.

The ad of the Sabine Kennels, of Orange, Texas, in this issue of the Gazette will be of great interest to breeders of Smooth and Wire Haired Fox Terriers. It gives a list of their stud dogs, which include in Smooths, Ch. Sabine Reckoner by Ch. Sabine Recruit ex. Sabine Fallacy. Reckoner is seven years old, but clean in shoulder, beautiful in head, heavy in bone and splendid body. The fee is thirty dollars. Sabine Rarebit, also at a fee of thirty dollars is a rarely bred one by Ch. Sabine Ruler ex. Ch. Sabine Fad. Sabine Resultant, at a fee of twenty-five dollars, is by Ch. Sabine Result ex. Sabine Fane. He is the last of the "Result" blood. Others offered are Sabine Ringmaster, Sabine Rocksand, Sabine Rifleman, Sabine Rapture, Sabine Gem, and Sabine Remember. All at the fee of twenty-five dollars each. In the Wires Sabine Bandmaster, at a fee of twenty-five dollars, heads the list. He is by Ch. Collar of Notts, ex. Mooney. Bandmaster was whelped June, 1911, and weighs about seventeen and a half pounds. He has a long head, dark eye, small ears, beautiful neck, shoulders, legs and feet. He carries a hard coat, which is a natural one. Sabine Bandsman and Sabine Bugler are offered at the fee of twenty-five dollars each. The Sabine Kennels, in their ad, tell you about the specials that they will offer at the New York show, 1916, for Fox Terriers by their stud dogs.

"PRACTICAL DOG BREEDING."

Some time during January the Outing Publishing Company will make a new addition to their Handbooks which should be of special interest to the readers of Gazette. This is "Practical Dog Breeding" by Williams Haynes.

Mr. Haynes is well known as a breeder of Terriers and as the author of several other practical Handbooks on dogs, including "The Airedale," "Scottish and Irish Terriers," "The Bull Terrier," "The Fox Terrier," and "Practical Dog Keeping," which have been read by thousands of men and women dog lovers throughout the United States. They therefore will be glad to learn of his latest work, which is especially interesting to breeders and fanciers.

It is primarily a technical book, but contrary to most technical books is not written in a technical manner, but instead the technical terms and theories are all expressed in the simplest terms so that the average layman can readily comprehend them. Mr. Haynes takes up the fundamental questions of breeding such as selection of types on both sides, the perpetuation of desirable, and the elimination of undesirable, qualities, the effect of heredity and variation on a breed, the difference between "in-breeding" and "line breeding," the theory of reproduction; the ideal breeding system; the care of the brood bitch and puppies, etc. It is illustrated with drawings and diagrams. The price, as is the case with all the other

Handbooks, will be 70 cents each, postage 5 cents additional.

CHARITY DOG SHOW CLUB.

One of the first official acts of Governor Charles F. Whitman, of New York, has been to accept the Honorary Presidency of the Charity Dog Show Club, which is to hold a show to aid home charities on March 19th and 20th, in the 71st Regiment Armory, New York City. At the last meeting, held at the American Kennel Club rooms, with Theodore Offerman in the chair, Dr. De Mund read a telegram sent by the Governor from Albany formally accepting the office. Others present of the active officials were John F. Collins, John G. Bates, Dr. E. H. Berendsohn and M. E. Harby.

This resolution offered by Mr. Harby was adopted: "That each of the specialty clubs be requested to officially indorse the Charity Dog Show and to urge the members to support it with entries, or special prizes, or in any other way that may seem proper, and, to that end, that each of the specialty clubs be asked to adopt and circulate amongst its members a resolution substantially to this effect:

"Whereas: a club has been formed to give a show in New York City, on March 19th and 20th, and, whereas, that the said show is to be for charitable purposes; that the proceeds of the show will be so devoted and not to the profit of the Club, or of the individual members; be it resolved hereby that the purposes of the said show have the unqualified approval of this specialty club and our members are hereby asked to lend their support to said show by making entries thereat; by giving specials, or by any other way in their power, and that they communicate their wishes in that regard to John G. Bates, Treasurer, 111 Broadway, New York City."

SOME HUMOR IN RECRUITING.

It used to be class against class but the partition-walls are being broken down, says the "Church Family Newspaper." Mr. Will Crooks, the Labor M.P. for Woolwich, in a delightfully humorous recruiting speech the other night, exactly hit off the situation to the great delight of his audience.

"Everyone is in this war," said Mr. Crooks—"the man in the field, the factory, on the railway, in the mine, and the Johnny from Rotten-Row. They are all there. Algy—who said to me, 'Anybody can tell you have not been properly twained. You drop your h's,' and to whom I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; you drop your r's'—is now in the trenches, fighting, giving of his best, side by side with a pal of ours.

"To a Bethnal-green man alongside him Algy said, 'You know, Tom, I have been to the East-end myself. Oh, yes. I went there and bought a bull-pup. I gave £3 for it, and when I got home I found it was not worth 3s.' 'Oh, give us a fag.'"

"Algy handed him a cigarette. 'Give us a match.' Algy handed him the match. 'Algy, I was the bloke that done you for that three quid.' There's brotherly love, if you like—cheering each other up in the hour of adversity."

NEW DOG'S HOME IS OPENED HERE.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Montreal, has opened its new home for stray dogs at 201 Demontigny Street. Well heated kennels, in charge of a competent man, and a large yard for exercise, are features of this "dogs heaven."

The home is open to dog owners who wish to have their pets boarded through the winter.

RATHER HAVE A DOG.

Say, I've dog a little brother,
Never teased to have him, nuther,
But he's here;
They just went ahead and bought him,
And last week the doctor brought him,
Wa'n't that queer?

When I heard the news from Molly,
Why I thought at first 'twas jolly,
'Cause, you see,
I s'posed I could go and get him
And then mama, course, would let him
Play with me.

But when I had once looked at him,
"Why!" I says, "my sakes, is that
him?"

Just that mite!"
They said, "Yes," and, "Ain't he
cunnin'?"
And I thought they must be funnin',—
He's a sight!

He's so small, it's just amazin',
And you'd think that he was blazin',
He's so red;
And his nose is like a berry,
And he's bald as Uncle Jerry
On his head.

Why, he isn't worth a dollar!
All he does is cry and holler
More and more;
Won't sit up, you can't arrange him—
I don't see why pa don't change him
At the store.

Now we've got to dress and feed him,
And we really didn't need him
More'n a frog;
Why'd they buy a baby brother
When they know I'd good deal ruther
Have a dog?
Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

NIECE OF KITCHENER SPOKE AT MONTREAL.

Lieut.-Col. Gunn Given Bulldog Formerly Owned by Her Brother.

Miss M. E. Kitchener, a niece of Lord Kitchener, and a daughter of the late Sir Walter Kitchener, of Bermuda, made a brief address to the Victoria Rifles, Montreal, at their Christmas dinner in the barracks, and presented Lieutenant-Colonel Gunn, the commanding officer, with an English Brindle Bulldog, Squidge, which had

been owned by her brother, Lieut. Herbert Kitchener, R.E., now with his regiment at the front.

The colored defendant, who was being tried on a charge of keeping a dog without a license, tried repeatedly to interrupt the legal proceedings, but each time was sternly silenced by the Court. Finally, the Judge turned to him.

"Do you want the Court to understand," he said, "that you refuse to renew your dog license?"

"Yessah, but—"

"We want no 'buts.' You must renew the license or be fined. You know that it expired on January first, don't you?"

"Yessah; but so did de dog, sah."—The Gimlet.

THE PARIAH.

The sun had disappeared behind the flat horizon, and the brief Indian twilight set in, preceding the long night.

A thin mist rose from innumerable fires and hovered over the handful of mud huts clustering on the banks of the canal.

One could hardly honor it with the title of village, although its inhabitants undoubtedly considered it as such. Few of them had ever ventured as far as the nearest large village, which was fifty miles further up the canal; they were content with the happy, simple life they led. Working by day in the fields of paddy and corn, and gathering at night round their wood fires to gossip pleasantly of the trivial events of the week, or perhaps to tell, with bated breath, of the evil spirits that haunt the night, especially those who, in the form of a wolf or jackal, prowl round the outskirts of the village in the hopes of prey in the shape of a fat, brown baby.

A little group of three were squatting round a fire near one of the largest huts, consisting of Khrishna, the headman of the village, his wife, and his mother.

The man bent forward eagerly, with a furtive glance behind.

"They say it walks to-night," he said. "It appears prowling even as a wolf to steal away our children!"

A sudden clatter from the hut interrupted him, and a large, dark shape slunk past him and disappeared.

The two women shrieked, and Khrishna sprang to his feet, then, with a muttered curse, he sat down again.

"The Evil One fly away with that dog!" he grumbled. "I knew not what was passing. He is becoming as bold as a tiger, and has, I doubt not, eaten all thy chuppatties prepared for our supper. I always told thee thou wouldst have cause to repent having tried to make a respectable animal of a roving pariah. He is a thing of the jungle, and his meat tasteth all the sweeter for being stolen. I hate his slinking ways, and thought 'twas a jackal after the child."

His wife rose silently, and went inside to repair the damage wrought by the dog.

The old woman reached out a claw-like hand to toss some more sticks on to the blaze, and cackled softly.

"She is mad over that mongrel; she feeds it, and even pets it because it allows thy son to pull its tail and put his little finger in its mouth."

"He knows not fear, and I think he will be a great hunter when he is grown big and strong!" laughed Khrishna. "Bring hither the child," he shouted to his wife, "I would see him and play with him!"

She came slowly back into the circle of light cast by the fire, and peered into the gloom beyond.

"I know not where he is," she hesitated. "I did not go to the fields to-day, so I sent him with the neighbour's wife that he might play with her children, but she is not yet back."

Khrishna scowled fiercely at her, but refrained from saying anything, and the little group sank into silence.

The pariah was slinking along the twisting footpath to the fields, with the tail that Khrishna's son and heir delighted to pull tucked between his legs, and his shaggy coat steaming with the hot soup which he had upset in his efforts to reach the neat little pile of chuppatties in Khrishna's hut.

As it was a close, sultry night, and the thick warm fluid trickling through his fur felt anything but pleasant, he sat down, and started licking off as much of it as he could reach.

He was an ugly, gawky dog, with long awkward legs and stood about as high as a Scotch Collie. His fur was thick, matted, and mud colored, and his tail somewhat abnormal, but he had a kindly light in his yellow eyes and a heart of gold, so far as Khrishna's little son was concerned. This was the saving point in his character in the eye of the child's mother, and he got many a surreptitious meal from her on the strength of it.

At present the pariah was feeling very glum. A vision of the cosey fire rose before him, and he thought longingly of the portion of chuppattie which was given him nearly every night, and which he had now forfeited by his attempted theft.

He was padding with long even strides through the fields when something familiar caught his senses. He stood, sniffing the air impatiently, then turned aside, and pushed between the long stalks.

Presently he came upon a little dark bundle; he nosed it softly, and licked it with his long pink tongue. It uttered a whimpering cry, but chuckled with delight on seeing the pariah's tail, making little grabs at it with chubby fingers.

The pariah scratched up the loose stalks of paddy to make a nest, and curled up to watch through the night, his nose resting on the bundle which contained Khrishna's little son.

The dog dozed uneasily, with one eye open and one ear cocked, on the alert for the slightest hostile sound.

As the night advanced he grew more and more restless, and sniffed the air suspiciously twitching his ears and

Dr. Cecil French's Modern Remedies for the Dog Vermicide Capsules



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wrinkling his nose. At last he rose and peered round him. A gentle rustling and the crackle of dry stalks caught his ear, and he uttered a faint growl.

The rustling approached gradually, and all at once ceased. The dog recoiled, his back hunched, his tail between his legs, his fierce teeth bared in a snarl. The unknown sound crept nearer, and the stiff hairs on the pariah's back bristled, and stood on end with rage and fear, but his loyalty and devotion to the child never flagged.

He saw two shining eyes, and, with an angry growl, sprang at the creature's throat.

Khrishna at last broke the lengthy silence that had fallen on the trio round the fire.

"The neighbour's wife has returned," he said; "she is late. Go thou and see that no harm has come to our boy!"

The young woman rose obediently, and made her way to the next hut, where twinkling lights betrayed the return of the owners.

Later the two by the fire were startled by shrill screams in a voice Khrishna recognised as that of his wife. Catching up his turban, he ran to the scene of the commotion. The two women were weeping like mad things, and wringing their hands while the neighbour was pouring forth a flood of angry language. For his wife had come home with a friend and her own children and left Khrishna's little son forgotten in the fields.

The headman turned pale with fear, for the night had fallen, and rumours were all over the village that the Evil Thing was on the prowl.

He did not impart his fears to the others, and, indeed, there was no need, for it was the same thought that aggravated the wails and cries of the frantic mother and her repentant friend.

"Come!" said Khrishna curtly. "There is no use weeping! Bring a lantern, and we will go to the fields where the child was left."

There was a new tone of authority in his voice, and he was obeyed in comparative silence.

The bustle of the small rescue party as it got together attracted the idle attention of the villagers, who crowded round with eager questions, so that when at last they set out along the broad path it was with more than half the village at their heels, whispering and chattering in their excitement.

Someone at the back started a long drawn out, melancholy wail, which was caught up and repeated here and there, then it died away, and the heavy silence was accentuated rather than disturbed by the soft patter of bare, brown feet.

The mocking call of the jackal echoed, mellowed by the distance, and another sound came from quite close—a scuffling of solid bodies and breathless panting.

Khrishna stepped forward eagerly, holding the lantern over his head. The scuffling ceased immediately, and the wondering people saw an immense grey wolf. It stood for a moment looking over its shoulder, with lips

curled back from its evil, gleaming teeth, and vanished into the darkness.

The pariah squirmed and crept forward, looking up apologetically. Behind him, kicking and crooning in the dust, contentedly sucking one grimy little fist, was Khrishna's baby. The mother sprang forward and caught it up in her arms, rubbing its soft little cheek against her own.

"Look! Look!" cried the awestruck villagers. "See its tracks; how big they are! It is the Evil One in the form of a wolf! Undoubtedly it is the Evil One! Wah! Wah!"

But Khrishna's wife took no heed to them.

"Come!" she said. "We will go home!" and gathering the child closer, she turned down the white path, the pariah, his nose planted to her heel, trotting behind.—D. Lea Birch in *The Queen*.

THE DHOLE.

Some interest was recently aroused in England by the receipt at the Zoological Gardens in Regents' Park of a couple of puppies of the Indian wild dog, the *Canis Duhunensis*, *Cuon Duhunensis*, or *Cuon Primænis* of naturalists, called by the natives of India the jangli kutta or the sona kutta, and more generally known as the dhole. The interest displayed in the new arrivals, says a familiar writer in the *Asian*, was no doubt largely owing to the rarity of the breed in captivity, but partly also to the strange tales told of its prowess. It was said to resemble an Irish Terrier in appearance, and yet to possess so combative and truculent a disposition that in its natural habitat it destroyed the largest animals, even the royal Bengal tiger. The two young dholes would probably, therefore, have continued to attract the inquisitive public, as well as genuine students of the wild dog of India, but unfortunately both the specimens died shortly after arrival. In fact, from the very beginning there would appear to have been little hope of them. They were quite young puppies, possibly two or three months old, miserably thin and ill at ease, and were very soon removed to the sanatorium of the Zoological Society, where in spite of every effort to save them, they soon succumbed

to whatever disease they may have been suffering from. Indeed, although the Zoological Gardens in London always possess healthy and thriving specimens of various descriptions of wolves, jackals, foxes, and of the wild dog of Australia, the dingo, the dhole is always conspicuous by its absence. It appears to be one of the most difficult of all feral animals to keep in a state of confinement. Colonel Impey, who captured a three-month-old puppy in 1903, said it fed well and appeared contented during the few days he had it before it managed to escape; but that shows nothing. It is in continued captivity that it seems so impossible to keep it alive. "E.D. H.D.," writing to the Stock-keeper some years ago, mentioned three specimens that he had at different times possessed. His experience was that it was a very "difficile" creature to tame. He had kept young wolves and jackals, and found them in domesticity as tractable as dogs. In fact, it is well known that wolves, jackals, and foxes are capable of being quite happy and of exhibiting considerable attachment to their owners as pets, while the dingo can be made as domestic as the ordinary *canis familiaris* and has even appeared at dog shows. But the dhole is always of uncertain disposition; the one owned by "E.D. H.D." at Meerut, in 1874, would permit himself to be handled when in a good temper, but it was always under protest. He never took any pleasure in being noticed and fondled, nor did he exhibit any affection for his owner or inclination to follow him as did the young wolves and jackals. His end also was peculiar; he was apparently in good health when one day he refused his food and in the following night devoured his own tail, bones and all, and then gave up the ghost. The other two dholes, owned by "E.D. H.B." were still more wild and snappish, although captured as young puppies; both refused to be comforted and died before they were half grown. These experiences indicate that there is something so inherently wild in the disposition of the wild dog of India that it is unable to live and thrive in Zoological Institutions. The description given by English papers that the two puppies in Regents' Park resembled the Irish Terrier is a libel on the Terrier. At no stage of its age is the dhole at all like an Irish Terrier. Both are red in color, but it is not the same red, the texture of coat is not the same, nor is the general build, nor the size, and the unpleasant, crafty, cunning, foxy expression of the wild dog of Indian jungles is as different from the honest, open and fearless expression of the Irish Terrier as can possibly be conceived. A full-grown dhole bitch, shot by Colonel Impey, weighed close on 34 pounds, and gave the following measurement as recorded in the *Indian Kennel Gazette* at the time:—Extreme length to root of tail, 39 inches; length of tail, 16 inches; length of head, 9 inches; height at shoulder, 22 inches; height at quarters, 24 inches; girth of chest, 20 inches; length of ear (pricked) 5 inches. This was a bitch

and in very poor condition at the time, and the measurements tend to show that she was not a large specimen. Captain Thomas Williamson describes the dhole as the size of a small Greyhound, slim in build, and tucked-up in flanks, but deep in chest; and this is generally the appearance of an animal which looks, and is, very fast in movement. The legs of wolves, jackals, and foxes are slender as compared to those of dogs of the same size and the feet are what is known of the "hare" type. The legs of the dingo are particularly strong in bone, ending in "cat" feet, similar to the legs and feet of the Chow dog of China. The legs and feet of the dhole are about half-way between these extremes. In color, the dhole is of a warm red, which in the sun-light has quite a glint of gold in it, the red shades off to nearly white under the neck, and on the chest and belly and inside of legs. The tail, which is not as bushy as that of the dingo, merges almost into black at its extremity, with a few white hairs at the tip. The habitat of the dhole may be said to be the jungles of the western frontier of Bengal, parts of Central India, of the Central Provinces, Tibet and Burma. Captain Williamson says it is innocent enough if unmolested, but if attacked fierce and implacable. It does not willingly approach persons, but does not show any great anxiety to avoid them. It views the human race rather as objects of curiosity, and is actuated by neither apprehension nor enmity. Natives usually say that dholes confine their attention to wild animals, and do not prey on sheep, goats, or cattle; but a Rajput Thakur informed Colonel Impey that a pack of six, four adults and two puppies, once took up their quarters near his village, and in addition to destroying twenty-five cattle, they pulled down and devoured a woman and a child. This, if true, was a very exceptional occurrence; at the same time if for any reasons, dholes happened to be deprived of wild game, they would doubtless under stress of hunger attack cattle, and possibly even human beings. Captain Williamson says that they run mute, except that they will utter a whimper like a dog at moments of anxiety, or in gratification of scenting the object of pursuit. He also records that "it is said that they are keen in proportion to the size of the animal hunted, preferring elks to other deer and particularly seeking the royal tiger." One of the plates of that charming old publication, *Field Sports*, shows a pack of about twenty wild dogs tackling a full-sized tiger and giving it a very bad time. It is probably due to this old work by Captain Williamson, who was for long the most reliable authority on Indian sport, that the tiger notion has spread abroad. It is, however, difficult to conceive that dholes would make a practice of attacking so dangerous and powerful an animal as the tiger. It is much more probable that, when a tiger intrudes on hunting grounds which a pack of dholes consider their particular property, they combine to drive it away by continual harassment,

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while still keeping at a safe distance. It can easily be imagined that by following and worrying a tiger in its movements, the royal beast might be persuaded to shift its quarters and leave the dogs undisturbed; and the idea that dholes are fond of hunting the tiger no doubt arose in this way. For dholes have considerable powers of combination, Lieutenant Neville Chamberlain gave an admirable example of their concerted action in the Field some years ago. He was sitting up over a kill and the tiger did not put in an appearance, but a pack of seven dholes did, and they took a meal in turn while the rest skirmished around as vedettes in order to give the alarm if the tiger was approaching. This tends to show that while the wild dogs have much intelligence in combination, they also have a wholesome fear of a tiger. It is well known that in all their hunting manoeuvres they display many clever tactics, such as circling game and driving it cunningly to where the rest of the pack are hiding in ambush. The dhole is in fact a very interesting animal, and it is disappointing to find that the couple exported to England should have died so soon and have given no opportunities for observing their peculiarities.—In Indian Kennel Gazette.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

By "Medicus."

The Benefit of Isolation.

Whenever a dog is found to be suffering from skin complaint it is important that he should be isolated, because it may be that he is affected with one of the forms of mange. Even if this is not so, no harm will be done by isolating the affected animal, because experience shows that some of the forms of eczema are, if not actually dangerous, at all events liable to be transmitted by inoculation from one dog to another. Thus if two dogs are together, and one of them is suffering from eczema, it may be that if the other is bitten or has an open sore place, there is real danger of the eczematous condition being transmitted from him to the other animal. Isolation, therefore, is a wise precaution. Should, therefore, the animal turn out to be affected with mange, the importance of keeping him apart from other dogs will at once be apparent. It is quite possible for a dog suffering from mange to live with others without giving them the disease; but it is extremely unlikely that would be the case; and even where it is so it may be accounted for wholly or partly by the fact that some subjects are less susceptible to disease than others. Follicular mange is very contagious, and it usually begins to show itself about the head or face, though any part of the body may be affected, and it does not necessarily begin about the head, though it generally does. The hair begins to fall out in patches, leaving the skin irritated and inflamed, and then little pustular eruptions appear, which break and discharge, and are very disagreeable by reason of their objectionable odor. Sometimes

these discharges are mixed with blood, and as the discharge dries crusts are formed on the skin, which make matters ten times worse.

Mange in Different Forms.

The other form of mange common among dogs is known as sarcoptic, which is much less troublesome in some ways than the follicular form, because the latter is more deep-seated than the other, the dog being literally alive with parasites, which bore deep down into the skin, and cause intense irritation—much more so, indeed, than is the case with sarcoptic mange. In both forms, however, the dog suffers a great deal, and it is most important that he should be isolated and kept from others until he is quite rid of the complaint. So troublesome are many of these cases of mange that it is often best, if a dog is not a valuable one, and if he is badly affected, to put him out of his misery, for the course of treatment necessary, especially in neglected cases, very often takes two or three months to carry out, or even more, and then there is a long course of treatment necessary for restoring the hair to its normal condition. There is no reason, however, why a dog properly treated for either form of this complaint should not recover in process of time. I will now describe the best methods of treating dogs suffering from mange.

Treatment of Mange.

Both forms of mange can be dealt with in the same way. If it is taken in the early stage, and the dog is dealt with on right and proper lines, it can usually be cured easily and quickly, especially in the case of sarcoptic mange, where the insect is nearer the surface, and at first only burrows under the outer skin. Probably the most effective treatment is a mixture of rape oil and paraffin, to

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which some flour of sulphur (or "flowers of sulphur," as it is sometimes called) is added. This does not make a very pleasant mixture, but it is necessary to use something drastic, and a thorough saturation of the affected parts will usually prove effective. It will need to be repeated some four or five times at intervals of a few days, and then the parasite which causes the trouble will have been effectively destroyed; and after that all that is necessary to be done is to attend to the condition of the coat. In all cases of mange there is a considerable loss of hair, and this is particularly troublesome when dealing with the long-haired varieties of dogs. As far as external treatment is concerned, any nourishing application may be used; probably the best is what is known as lanoline, or wool-fat. This is obtainable through any chemist, and can be applied quite freely to the bare patches. In addition to that, the dog should have some internal treatment. The best possible thing is to give the dog a daily dose of arsenic and iron for a week or two. Care needs to be taken, however, in the use of a powerful remedy like this, and it should be started in a small dose, and should not be left off suddenly, but by degrees. Blaud's iron pills, without the addition of arsenic, make a very good tonic to give to dogs recovering from mange; but a small dose of arsenic, which had better be prescribed by a veterinary surgeon, is really the most effective in all cases of skin complaint.

Keeping a Dog's Coat Healthy.

Fanciers of the long-haired varieties of dogs often experience difficulty in keeping the coats of their dogs in anything like form. In my experience a good deal of this trouble is due to errors in diet. I am perfectly well aware that no strict rules can be laid down for the dieting of all dogs alike, because the requirements of different breeds have to be taken into account, and I don't propose to offer any advice on this subject, because the owner must be guided by the particular breed under treatment. All I want to point out is that trouble with the coat is frequently traceable to errors of diet, which are apt to give rise to gastritis in some form or other, and this causes the stomach to become inflamed, and there is acidity in the blood, and so the skin becomes affected, being made dry and harsh and irritable, and there is a tendency for the hair to fall out. Next to errors in diet the commonest cause of coat trouble is want of systematic and suitable grooming. No doubt many dogs suffer from poorness of coat and skin trouble even though they are well attended to in the matter of grooming, but the reason for that must be sought in some other direction. Generally speaking, brushing with a fairly stiff brush at least twice a day, will count for as much as anything in keeping the dog, as the expression is, "in good feather." With regard to the effect of washing on a dog's coat, this is not a matter that can be dealt

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with by any general rule, and each fancier must use his own discretion as to the extent to which his dog shall be washed with soap. Many so-called dog soaps supplied at druggery stores are thoroughly unsuitable for the purpose, and it is best to purchase one of the advertised and recognized brands of soap for that purpose.

A Remedy for Ear Canker.

In cases of ear canker I have frequently prescribed, with good effects, an ointment prepared from nitrate of mercury. The following is a recipe for making an ointment of the sort I recommend, which any chemist would make up, or which an amateur can easily prepare though it is better to have it dispensed by a qualified hand. Take—

Nitrate of mercury ointment 1 drachm.
Zinc ointment 2 ozs.
Sweet oil 2 ozs.

Melt the two latter together, and gradually add the nitrate of mercury ointment, and stir the whole up until it sets into a soft paste so as to secure the proper distribution of the mercury. The best way to use this is to put a small quantity into a spoon and warm it, and then pour it carefully down into the dog's ear. Before an ointment like this is applied it is a good plan to syringe out the ear with warm water containing a few drops of coal tar, or some other antiseptic fluid, or even a little boracic acid. The great virtue about the ointment I am recommending is that it is suitable for all sorts of ear trouble, whether caused by parasites or by suppuration.

Parasites in the Ear.

Ear trouble in dogs is often caused by parasites which are very similar to the parasites which burrow under the skin and cause mange. Both dogs and cats are likely to suffer from the ravages of this creature, and, needless to say, it is more likely to get a hold in the case of a dog which belongs to one of the long-eared varieties, such as the Spaniel. It only needs one or two of these creatures to get inside the ear and effect a lodgment, and irritation is set up at once, and the glands which secrete the oily substance which keeps the ear passage soft and healthy become inflamed, and an unhealthy discharge will at once result, followed by ulceration and a general state of what is known as ear canker. Complete deafness often results from inattention to this in the early stages, and therefore it is most desirable that it should be dealt with promptly and effectively, and the way to deal with it is to syringe out with an antiseptic lotion and apply some of the nitrate of mercury ointment as already indicated.

The Use of External Remedies.

There are a good many preparations sold for the treatment of dogs externally which are by no means suitable for the purpose for which they are intended. You cannot be too careful, when choosing a lotion or ointment for a skin complaint or ear trouble, or any other external complaint of dogs, to choose one which will have the desired effect without leaving any other effects neither desired nor anticipated behind it. Probably the most dangerous preparations sold for canine purposes which leave undesirable "after-effects" are those which are recommended to stimulate the growth of hair on bare patches. Nearly all such preparations contain, in greater or lesser quantities, the Spanish fly, a blister preparation largely used in veterinary practice for horses, but steadily going out of date.

The idea of this Spanish fly (or cantharides) is to stimulate or irritate the skin surface. It is the basis of that enormous class of quack remedy which is recommended as a cure for baldness in the human family. It also has a reputation (which one would very much like to destroy altogether) amongst a certain class of dog dealers as a sexual stimulant. The thing itself wants banishing from veterinary practice, because its use is not at all in harmony with modern scientific ideas, and I should strongly recommend my readers not to have anything to do with any preparation of cantharides for either external or internal use.

Skin Eruptions in Distemper.

In many cases of distemper there is often a skin eruption of a pustular nature, which generally appears inside the thighs and on the belly. The pustules discharge a thin substance which forms into scabs. Strictly speaking, this eruption is rather a good sign than otherwise, because it is indicative of Nature throwing off ill-humours with which the body is charged during an attack of distemper; and it should not be checked too anxiously, but rather should be kept in control by the use of some simple antiseptic lotion, such as can be prepared by adding a few drops of liquor carbonis detergens to some tepid water, or even a few grains of permanganate of potash—either will do equally well—made into a solution. Wipe all the sore places clean with a sponge dipped in this solution, and then anoint with a little simple ointment, such as lanoline or carbolic vaseline. Whilst this is being done, continue any medical treatment that is being tried, so as to assist in driving out the poison from the system. It will generally be found that an eruption such as I have described will occur at a time when the animals become somewhat weak as a result of the disease, and therefore, as soon as possible, strengthening treatment should be adopted to effect a complete recovery. It often takes a long time for the hair to grow again, but that need not cause any anxiety. It will appear in due course.

Distemper Ending in Paralysis.

The serious cases of distemper, and those most to be dreaded are cases in which the dog does not appear to be very much affected in any way until one day he shows signs of twitching and trembling, and it becomes obvious that chorea or paralysis has supervened, and this is a very serious state of affairs which needs prolonged treatment if it is not to be permanent. You very rarely find a case of chorea or twitching when a dog has skin complaint along with his distemper. As I have already indicated the skin complaint acts rather as a safety-valve; but where there is no such outlet for the ill-humours of the system, chorea, or "twitch," is the result. The only way to deal with twitching is to give a prolonged course of powerful nerve treatment, and for this purpose there is nothing better than a good course of Easton's syrup. This is a powerful preparation, and needs to be used cautiously, because its active principle is strychnine. The best way to administer it is in the form of gelatine capsules, which are made by veterinary chemists in the proper strength for different breeds and ages of dogs. It is, however, quite useless to give this or any other remedy unless its use is continued for a good period: a month for a start, at all events, and then as long afterwards as is necessary to effect a complete cure.—"Our Dogs."

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(Ch. Sabine Ruler ex. Ch. Sabine Fad.)

A rarely bred little chap, of THE correct type, who at seven years old is the same wonderful little show dog, retaining his beautiful form, and who, we believe, could go into the ring and put up a good fight for the same cup which he won at New York in 1910, and at Boston in 1912, for Special Best in Show. Sire of, among others, Warren Redress, and the Sabines, Reflector, Rarity, First Flight, First Arrival, Famous, and Fallacious, (the latter now in England.) Winner of Stud Dog Stakes in 1913. Fee \$30.00.

*CH. SABINE RESULTANT

(Ch. Sabine Result ex. Sabine Fane.)

Black markings. This is the "last of Result," and in the kennel is appreciated as such. Resultant is a long-headed little dog, with wonderful bone and substance, combined with a very compact body and splendid hindquarters. He is of Redmond type, but of the Result strain. Sire of Ch. Sabine Reflex, and Sabine Fireball (probably our best bitch in recent years.) This charming Terrier at six and a half years old is as good as he ever was, and is being used by us with the aim of crossing up and retaining the famous Result strain. He is offered to the public with the warning that when he is gone it is the last of this wonderful family. Fee \$25.00.

*SABINE RINGMASTER

(Ch. Sabine Reckoner ex. Ch. Sabine Fernie.)

A heavily black marked Terrier of wonderful type and quality, with a marvelous head, tremendous bone, nice body and beautiful hindquarters. Was shown at Mineola, 1913, taking winners, and subsequently sailed for England. Was shown once in England, but considered too large, hence relegated to the stud. Dr. Colmer used him consistently and has some storming youngsters by him, as have others, who write their youngsters are yet too young to show, but that they are pleased with the stock. Mr. Thomas purchased in England last summer a heavily black marked young bitch by Ringmaster, known as Stars and Stripes. She was so good that, while we lost her, it was decided to bring the dog home, feeling that we were losing something, while in England to-day dogs are of a secondary consideration. Sire of Sabine Remember, Beau Sabreur Vixen, Lynnwood Motor. We confidently expect this dog to be the "successor of his sire" as a stud dog. Fee \$25.00.

WIRES

*SABINE BANDMASTER

(Ch. Collar of Notts ex. Mooney, by Ch. Comedian of Notts.)

Tan head, with blaze; dark tan body markings. Bandmaster was whelped in June, 1911, and weighs about seventeen and a half pounds. To our mind, he is a lovely size, with a very long head, dark eye, little ears, beautiful neck, shoulders, legs and feet, together with a Terrier body and good hindquarters. His coat is hard and firm, like a natural wire coat should be, and, better, his coat only needs brushing. He is probably the best Collar of Notts Terrier alive, and it is regretted he is only in a breeding kennel. While his opportunities have been limited, he is the sire of Vickery Bristles, and a litter sister that the Vickerys claim is better than the dog, still unshown, Sabine Bandman, who is a "chip off the old block;" and two very beautiful bitches indicated as Nos. 32 and 33 on our recent annual draft. In every way we consider him one of the few REAL WIRE DOGS in America. Fee \$25.00.

*SABINE BULLION

(Ch. Vickery Fast Freight ex. Endcliffe Lace.)

Whelped in April, 1912. Light black markings on head and at root of tail. An ideal stud dog should have the general qualities of the Standard, and should combine sturdiness throughout. If this is true, then Bullion is near the Standard of a Wire Fox Terrier, and should prove an ideal stud dog, for he combines with his long head, little ears and dark eyes, beautiful shoulders, legs and feet, nice body and hindquarters, and withal gives you the impression of a wonderfully "big" little dog. He is probably Fast Freight's best son, a dog that Mr. C. W. Keyes is fond of and will probably breed to. Fee \$25.00.

*SABINE BUGLER

(Vickery Greenbank Selection ex. Wincanton Gill.)

In judging his sire at Boston we found so many points in which he excelled that our one thought was to breed to him. As this is impractical in our large kennel, by reason of the number of bitches and the distance we sometimes have to send, our next desire was for a replica of this Terrier. The result was Bugler, who is marked very similarly to his sire; he has the same beautiful, long head, perfect shoulders, heavy bone, good legs and feet, together with a nice body, wonderful hindquarters, and a wire coat that is a coat. We believe that he will reflect credit upon his sire, as well as produce Wires that are Wires. Fee \$25.00.

*SABINE ROCKSAND

(Ch. Sabine Reckoner ex. Ch. Sabine Fernie.)

Litter brother to Sabine Ringmaster. Black head and body markings. A large dog, very compact, with a tremendously long head, devoid of weakness, beautiful eye and ear, perfect shoulders, heavy bone and the best of legs and feet, and good hindquarters. Rocksand, because he has never been shown, loses merit in the public eye. Mr. Lacy, who saw him, considers this beautiful Terrier a marvel. His first litter contained Sabine Rocket, successfully shown last year, and his litter sisters, Sabine Firebell and Sabine Firebrand, a pair of bitches that stamp this Terrier as a sire of extraordinary merit. Fee \$25.00.

SABINE RIFLEMAN

(Ch. Sabine Rifle ex. Sabine Floville.)

A black marked young dog, two years old. He is best described as "a son of his sire," with better head and shoulders, equally as good in bone, legs and feet and body, and better hindquarters. Like all the Sabines, he is brimful of quality. Is a proven stud. Very useful on thin-boned, long-backed bitches. Fee \$25.00.

SABINE RAPTURE

(Verbum Sat ex. Mumby Belle.)

A young, black marked dog, whelped in February, 1913, and imported this past fall as an outcross for the Reckoner-bred bitches. This is a charmingly bred Terrier, for he has CAPT. DOUBLE, OXONIAN, DUSKY BRIGAND and CH. KNIGHT ROW in his pedigree, sufficiently far back to make him an interesting outcross. Rapture it best described as almost a replica of Ch. Sabine Ruler in type, and with a beautiful, long head, topped by saucy, little ears; nice eye, tremendous bone, good legs and feet, good in body and hindquarters, and a marvelous coat. Just a shade larger than Rarebit, whom he resembles to a marked degree. Have started using Rapture on our best bitches. Fee \$25.00.

SABINE RED GEM

(Briar St. Frusquin ex. Bingham Floss.)

A tan marked dog, rather too large to show, but well proportioned all over, with a ten-inch head, absolutely devoid of weakness; beautiful little ears, dark eye, keen expression, perfect shoulders, legs and feet, and just as good behind. Had we the time to spread his pedigree at length on this page, it would be found to contain all that is good outside of the Dark Blue or Result strain of Smooths. We imported him as an outcross, and he has, in his limited opportunities, produced some wonderfully good Terriers, vide, Sabine Farmer Girl, Sabine Racetrack (sold to Buenos Aires), and Niola Pretense. We are using him on some of our best bitches and particularly upon those rather light in bone and short in head. Fee \$25.00.

SABINE REMEMBER

(Sabine Ringmaster ex. Sabine Fine Edge.)

A heavily black marked youngster, weighing seventeen and a half pounds. He was produced in Ringmaster's first litter, together with Beau Sabreur Vixen, who did so much winning on the 1914 circuit. In expression, eye, ear, neck and shoulders, he is a wonder. While he is a little dog, he has neat, heavy bone, with exceptional legs and feet, cobby body, good hindquarters and coat. In the Boston show catalogue we reproduced a picture of Ch. Sabine Result, taken in 1902, alongside a photograph of Remember, and while there are five generations between these two dogs, they are strikingly alike in type and markings. Remember is a dog that we shall use consistently. Fee \$25.00.

*SABINE BANDMAN

(Sabine Bandmaster ex. Sabine Starter.)

Bandman is two years old. Solid lemon head, heavily lemon marked body. He is an ideal sire; has a long head, nice shoulders, legs and feet; short, cobby body, and good hindquarters, and, like Vickery Bristles, is one of the hardest coated Wires extant. His chief fault, perhaps, lies in the scantiness of his whiskers, but in the past eighteen months that he has been in the kennel proper there has been nothing on this dog's back but a brush. If we are a crank on any particular part of a Wire, it centers in good coats. This dog has one to a marked degree. Fee \$25.00.

Those Terriers designated by a "*" are nominated for Stud Dog Stakes, while our matrons are entered in both divisions of the Produce Stakes, and the youngsters listed in the Yankee Stakes. The progeny are therefore valuable whether owned by us or purchased and shown by you.

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