

KENNEL AND BENCH

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Published by
DR. ALFRED BOULTBEE

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OAKVILLE

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Published by DR. ALFRED BOULTBEE

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KENNEL AND BENCH

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

DR. ALFRED BOULTBEE

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ADVERTISEMENTS

The Advertisements should reach us not later than the 26th.

X ALL of us must sympathize with Col. Nelles, member of our Executive Committee, in the loss of his son in the war. The Colonel has not only gone to the front himself, but all his sons, three of them, we think, are fighting for the King, and one of them never to return. To a soldier, than whom there is not a better one than "Our Colonel," it must be an everlasting and glorious consolation that his son died as a soldier.

F Volume Seventeen of the Stud Book of the Canadian Kennel Club has been published and should be in the hands of every member for 1913. We would

specially ask any member for that year who has not received his copy to communicate at once with the secretary.

This volume, containing registrations numbering from 13088 to 13994, also the winnings for the year, occupies 129 pages. The arrangement of the breeds has been entirely altered, the one now adopted being wholly alphabetical, using familiar names of the breeds as index. For instance, the terriers are not entered under the general name Terrier, with the specific variety following, such as Terrier (Airedale), but under their familiar name, Airedale Terrier.

Another very important alteration is in the publication of the wins. If a dog, registered in this volume, has done any winning during the year, the wins are recorded immediately following the pedigree. This concentrates and simplifies the looking-up of a dog, as its pedigree and winnings are generally both wanted. It also saves a great deal of space, as it avoids duplication of the name of the breed and the name of the dog. For the same reasons the remainder of the winnings follow the registrations in the case of each breed.

These alterations have been made only after considerable consideration and debate. We sincerely trust they will meet with the approval of our members. We have also inserted an explanation of the form of pedigrees used in the Stud Book for the benefit of the novice.

In number of registrations Airedale Terriers easily top the list, with twelve pages, illustrating beyond question the popularity of this new breed. Following them are Collies, with nine pages. For many years they led in numbers. Another breed that is comparatively new and has reached a very high pinnacle of popularity is the Boston, third, with nearly eight pages of registrations. They are closely followed by one of our oldest breeds, the Bulldog, with seven pages. Fifth on the list and

heading the Toys, are Pomeranians, with five pages, and, as no other Toy breed comes among the first fifteen breeds, they are a long way in the lead in popularity. Next are Cocker, with four and a half pages, a breed that should be in the first three in Canada. Smooth Fox Terriers are next, with three pages, and, strange to say, they have a slight lead on their Wire brothers. English Setters, with almost three pages, are ninth. It seems strange that they should head Bull Terriers, with only two and a half pages, but in the West the English Setter holds a strong position. The greatest surprise is the holder of eleventh position, the Russian Wolfhound, with two pages, equalling the St. Bernard, with nearly two pages, and beating the Irish Setter, with one and a half pages, the Irish Terrier, with one and a half and the Scotties, with one.

There were nineteen shows held during the year, ten in the East, nine in the West. A very even division.

We are being continually appealed to for interpretation of terms between breeders, or to enforce the carrying out of agreements by agrieved parties to the same. The longer we are in the dog game the more we believe in the practice of putting all dog deals on a cash basis only. We have in mind a case of two very prominent breeders, estimable people in every way both of them, who, in their magnanimity, exchanged every favor possible with each other. To-day they are strangers in the strongest sense, and all due to a total misunderstanding of each other, supposedly due to too generous an interpretation of verbal agreements. With strangers or mere acquaintances there is only one basis, a cash one, but even among familiars there is a very great danger in verbal terms and agreements, perhaps even more than among strangers, due to their indefiniteness.

MEETINGS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club was held on January 28th, 1915, at 8.30 p.m. in the offices of the club.

The president, Mr. John G. Kent, in the chair.

There were present Messrs. Barron, Bingham, Farewell, Jacobi, Jeffrey, Lees and McFarland.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Moved by Mr. McFarland, seconded by Mr. Farewell, that the win of Ch. Lansdowne Debutante in the limit class at London Dog Show, September, 1914, be cancelled on account of her not being eligible.—Carried.

A satisfactory letter having been received from Mr. F. C. Mahan re his disqualification, his reinstatement was confirmed.

Correspondence was read from Mr. T. R. R. Hoggan re his disqualification. The disqualification was confirmed.

The following were disqualified; Edmonton Exhibition Dog Show, August, 1914. J. Griffin, W. Irwin, Eardley Jackson, F. W. Pinchbeck, W. Quilley.

Vancouver Kennel Club Show, December 18 and 19, 1914. Dr. T. Glendon Moody, Ernest E. Langford, Graham Jardine, Frank D. Elkins, W. A. Hunter, F. W. Welsh, E. G. Rolston, T. H. Wyndham, F. W. Montgomery, Dr. H. B. Maxwell, H. W. Kent, Mrs. N. L. Hartridge, Mrs. G. O. Alsen, Mrs. T. G. Moody, W. J. Lutley, E. S. Hopper, D. G. Macdonell, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan.

The Secretary was instructed to write to Mr. J. H. Constantineau notifying him of the intention of the Ottawa Kennel Club to forward his specials in the near future, and that the matter was left over to the next meeting, to give them time to do so.

The reinstatement of Mr. H. Johnson, of Winnipeg, was confirmed.

The Secretary read a letter from Hon. W. T. White acknowledging the receipt of \$100 towards the Patriotic Fund.

It was moved by Mr. McFarland, seconded by Mr. Lees, that a letter regarding the pedigree of the Airedale Briar Preformer be forwarded to the Pacific Advisory Board with instructions to make an investigation and to report to the Executive Committee.

The Secretary was instructed to warn Mr. H. J. O'Neil, of Hamilton, to be more careful in future when writing out pedigrees.

The Secretary read a report of a meeting of the members of the C. K. C. in British Columbia; also a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board. The election of the Advisory Board was confirmed; also the decision in the matter of Waterhouse vs. Heaton.

The Secretary called the attention of the Club to the need of an increase in the revenue of the club. It was moved by Mr. Jeffrey, seconded by Mr. Farewell, that a committee be formed to recommend such alterations in the club's fees as to meet the increased expense. The President named the following committee: Messrs. Jacobi, Barron and McFarland.

It was moved by Mr. McFarland, seconded by Mr. Barron, that the granting of the following dates be confirmed:—Toy Dog and Cocker Spaniel Clubs, Feb. 13th, at Toronto; the Oakville Kennel Club, March 4th and 5th, in Oakville, and Toronto Kennel Club, April 1st, 2nd and 3rd, in Toronto.

Messrs. Barron and Jacobi were named as a sub-committee to deal with applications for show dates.

Mr. J. Y. Ormsby, of Toronto, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Executive Committee.

The following members were elected: Chas. Cameron, Edmonton, Alta.; A. P. Semple, Toronto; C. S. B. Halpin, Granby, Que.; Frank T. Varley, Toronto; J. C. Grove, Huntingdon, B.C.; F. Bartlett, Winnipeg, Man.; Alex. Swann, Toronto; E. B. Perry, Vancouver, B.C.; J. H. Wilson, Tyvan, Sask.; J. E. Giles, Toronto; F. A. Rowlin, Toronto; W. A. Parkinson, Toronto; J. H. Held, Vancouver, B.C.; F. Butler, Victoria, B.C.; W. Millar Higgs, Victoria, B.C.; E. J. Maynard, Victoria, B.C.; J. H. Cameron, Ottawa, Ont.; Dr. F. A. McCord, Edmonton, Alta.; John D. Booth, Toronto; Roy A. Morrison, Fredericton, N. B.; Harry T. Armistead, Lachine, Que.; Dr. V. E. Cartwright, Gravenhurst, Ont.; Deans E. Taylor, Tillsonburg, Ont.; C. P. Bishop, Toronto; Ben T. Holdbrook, Montreal, Que.; Arthur W. Lymbery, Kootenay Lake, B.C.; John W. Mooney,

Meota, Sask.; J. R. Mickle, Toronto; S. Laflamme, Montreal, Que.; G. E. Ward, Toronto; G. Ward, Toronto; R. J. Batt, Toronto; W. O. Burgess, Queenston, Ont.; Frank Nott, Vancouver, B.C.; F. Vanderlip, Malton, Ont.; R. J. Matthews, Durham, Ont.; J. E. Tisdale, Bradwardine, Man.; J. E. Irwin, Winnipeg, Man.; Andrew Black, Winnipeg, Man.; J. E. Irwin, Winnipeg, Man.; W. Parkinson, Edmonds, B.C.; W. H. Gore, Winnipeg, Man.; C. E. Johnston, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. C. P. Walker, Winnipeg, Man.; A. McLenaghan, Winnipeg, Man.; Donald Robertson, Winnipeg, Man.; R. J. Foley, Winnipeg, Man.; Dr. G. L. Kroshus, Assiniboia, Sask.; Mrs. Geo. Carruthers, Winnipeg, Man.; J. S. McGregor, Winnipeg, Man.; W. Bartlett, Winnipeg, Man.; Wm. Wilson, Winnipeg, Man.; J. A. Harrower, Winnipeg, Man.

MEETING OF CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEMBERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Meeting of members of the Canadian Kennel Club, resident in British Columbia (in good standing); called to order at 8 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, 6th January, 1915, at Dr. Garesche's office, 732 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.

Mr. J. W. Creighton, Provincial Vice-President, in the chair.

After thanking those present for their attendance, the chairman explained that the meeting had been convened for the purpose of electing seven members on the Pacific Advisory Board, in accordance with Rule 4 of agreement between the Canadian Kennel Club and C. K. C. Advisory Boards, and to appoint a secretary to the Board.

The following having been duly nominated by their respective clubs were, on the proposition of Mr. Creighton, seconded by Mr. Butler, unanimously elected, viz.:

Mr. D. W. Campbell, representing the Victoria City Kennel Club.

Mr. R. W. Watson, representing the Nanaimo Kennel Club.

Mr. J. L. Bamford, representing the Terminal City Kennel Club.

For the four other vacancies the following names were nominated: Messrs. W. Heaton, C. G. Clute, F. L. Wolfenden, J. A. Robb, W. Millar Higgs, J.

J. Jackson, J. R. Fleming, J. A. Thurston, W. Coats, H. W. R. Moore, H. L. Cocksedge, N. McConnell, A. Greenwood, Mrs. A. H. McConnell, Mrs. A. W. McCrae, Mrs. C. M. Castle, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan, J. J. Fennessey, P. J. McLachlan, F. Butler, J. Colbeck and C. T. Birch.

A count of ballot papers by the scrutineers (Messrs. Lymbery and Wolfenden) resulted in the election of:

F. L. Wolfenden, Victoria.

W. Coats, Vancouver.

C. G. Clute, Victoria.

Messrs. Heaton, Thurston and Jackson, receiving an equal number of votes, Mr. J. J. Jackson was elected by the casting vote of the chairman.

For the office of secretary, on the proposition of Mr. Wolfenden, seconded by Mr. Watson, Mr. F. Butler was unanimously elected.

A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the meeting.

(Sgd.) J. W. CREIGHTON,
Prov. V.-P. and Chairman
man P. A. B.

FRED. BUTLER,
Secretary.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8th, 1915.

C. K. C. PACIFIC ADVISORY BOARD.

A meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board was held at Dr. Garesche's office, 732 Yates St., Victoria, B.C., at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, 6th January, 1915.

Mr. J. W. Creighton (Provincial Vice-President) in the chair.

Also present: F. L. Wolfenden (Victoria), R. W. Watson (Nanaimo), and the secretary, F. Butler (Victoria).

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

In the matter, Waterhouse vs. Heaton, the chairman explained that this was a protest lodged by Mr. Waterhouse in May, 1913, against the awarding to W. Heaton's King of a cup for the best sable and white Collie bred in Victoria, on the grounds that King was bred in the Delta. The protest at the time was duly considered by the committee of the Victoria City Kennel Club and their decision (in favor of Mr. Heaton) sustained by the Executive Committee of the C. K. C. at a meeting held on April 2nd, 1914. The matter had been referred to the Pacific Advisory Board, and he would ask the meeting to pass a resolution with regard to it.

Proposed by Mr. Wolfenden "That in the absence of any further evidence in support of Mr. Waterhouse's protest,

the decision of the Victoria City Kennel Club, endorsed by the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club, must stand." Seconded by Mr. Watson, and carried.

Note:—The meeting was of opinion that a decision having already been given in this matter by the C. K. C. it could not be re-opened.

Recommendations.

That the C. K. C. be asked what provision it proposed to make to meet out-of-pocket expenses incurred by the Board in transacting the business of the Board.

That C. K. C. Rules be supplied to the Board for the use of bench show committees.

That official stationery be supplied by the C. K. C. for the use of the Board.

That the C. K. C. advise show secretaries that applications for dates be made and premium lists and catalogues submitted to the Board, and all fees in respect to such shows paid to the Board.

On the motion of Mr. Watson, seconded by Mr. Wolfenden, the meeting was declared adjourned at 10 o'clock p.m.

(Sgd.) J. W. CREIGHTON,
Prov. V.-P. and Chairman
FRED. BUTLER,
Secretary.
Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8th, 1915.

THE PACIFIC ADVISORY BOARD.

The Pacific Advisory Board forms a very representative body of fanciers and canine exhibitors in British Columbia may congratulate themselves that their interests will in the future be studied and safeguarded.

Mr. Campbell is the well-known secretary to the Victoria City Kennel Club and specializes in Collies. Mr. Watson had a good reputation in the Old Country as a Spaniel breeder and exhibitor. Since residing in Canada he has successfully turned his attention to Bulldogs. Mr. Bamford's fancy is in the direction of Airedales and Irish Terriers. Mr. Wolfenden's record as a Pointer specialist is too well known to be repeated here. Mr. Coats as a Fox Terrier man and all-round judge is also well known to most dog men in Western Canada. Mr. Clute, although perhaps young in the fancy, is a very enthusiastic and successful exhibitor of Boston Terriers. Mr. Jackson is noted for his kennel of Collies, which contains some of the best. Mr. Creighton, the chairman of the board, probably holds the record on the coast for successes with Cockers, mostly home-bred. Mr. Butler's knowledge of secretarial work in connection with canine clubs in the Old Country will prove helpful to the Board, in addition to which he

is an experienced breeder and exhibitor of Fox Terriers of many years' standing. He is also not unknown as a judge of this variety.

THE ROAD TO VAGABONDIA.

F. Dana Burnet in "Life."

'E was sittin' on a doorstep,
As I went strollin' by;
A lonely little beggar
With a wistful, 'omesick eye—
An' 'e weren't the kind you'd borrow,
An' 'e weren't the kind you'd steal,
But I guessed 'is 'eart was breakin'
So I wistled 'im to 'eel.

They 'ad stoned 'im through the city
streets, and naught the city cared,
But I was 'eadin' out'ard, and the
roads are sweeter shared,
So I took 'im for a comrade, and I
wistled 'im away—
On the road to Vagabondia, that lies
across the day!

Yellow dog 'e was; but bless you—
'E was just the chap for me!
For I'd rather 'ave an inch o' dog
Than miles o' pedigree.
So we stole away together,
On the road that 'as no end,
With a new-coined day to fling away
And all the stars to spend!

Oh, to walk the road at mornin', when
the wind is blowin' clean,
An' the yellow daisies fling their gold
across a world o' green—
For the wind it 'eals the 'eartaches, an'
the sun it dries the scars,
On the road to Vagabondia, that lies
beneath the stars.

'Twas the Wonder o' the Going
Cast a spell about our feet—
An' we walked because the world was
young,

Because the way was sweet;
An' we slept in wild-rose meadows
By the little wayside farms,
'Till the Dawn came up the 'ighroad
With the dead moon in 'er arms.

Oh, the Dawn it went before us through
a shinin' lane o' skies,
And the Dream was at our 'eartstrings,
an' the Light was in our eyes,
An' we made no boast of glory an' we
made no boast o' birth,
On the road to Vagabondia, that lies
across the earth!

Needs more time. Bitches are fair and
fore on the brood type.

FRENCH BULLS are very few, with
ady LaTour the best, very good skull,
good eyes, and nice ears, correct size.
ceber Yvette, a short cobby bitch,
proper size and color, good foreface.

BULL TERRIERS have been for
many years in favor, but with consid-
erable assortment of types, but this
year has seen an upward trend toward
what is required by the standard. A
few face is Charlwood Imperial, still
puppy, but good in head, feet and
teck, beautiful eyes, well filled out in

muzzle, giving a very pleasing expression. The bitches have Bonnie Jean and Topsy, and in time we expect to see this Terrier come along.

BULLDOGS are gaining in favor and numbers, with bitches showing stronger than the dogs, and with these appears to be a real boom, and the coming year promises to show considerable improvement both in numbers and quality. The best dog is Silver Reflex, possessing a good head, nice underjaw, good lay-back, long broad skull, good shoulders, and nicely roached hindquarters, good mover, brindle pied in color. Mackworth Major, is a brindle, very massive, good shoulders, nice rose ears, broad flat skull and good roach. Brooklands Buller, a brindle pied, short back, big ribs, good bone and correct ears. Kingsdale Nipper, a heavyweight, with short back, big ribs, good bone, broad flat skull, nicely carried ears, might be a freer mover. Bitches—These surpass the dogs in quality and stand out alone. Ivanhoe Violet, a lightweight fawn, with good shoulders, cloddy, has a beautiful head, with nice rose ears, and always a hard one to fault. Pitlands Blackberry, a bitch with a wonderful body, very heavy bone, low to the ground, big barrel ribs, nice roach and good shoulders, nice mover. Patricia of York, nice long skull, beautiful rose ears, good shoulders, big ribs, nice cut-up of loin, straight down tail, at present nursing a litter of puppies to Walnut Crib. Mackworth Rosa, a low cloddy bitch, good in bone and shoulders. Birmingham Treasure, a bitch with a grand head, that is long and wide, deep stop and furrow, well wrinkled, beautiful rose ears, short body, and nice hindquarters, with nice roach. Treasure is now nursing a litter of white ones by Ch. Cheetham Squire.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS — A hard breed to get going. It seems a pity this grand little terrier has not caught on. Joek Scot is the best, a nice coated, low to the ground terrier, nice eye, good head and short body.

IRISH TERRIERS — These game hard ones are on the up-grade and this is one of the breeds that will show considerable improvement during the coming year, especially as we have a new fancier starting a select kennel of Irish and Airedales, and several

others have been importing. Carnlough Badger is of racy outline, with a nice head, good front and nice bone. Mickey of York has a hard natural coat, grand head and wonderful foreface, big bone and grand quarters. Marquise is a bitch of the correct size, brick red jacket, nice head and expression, and one that should produce something spicily if suitably mated. Crow Hill Shiela, nice ears, good expression, wiry coat and pleasing outline.

200 all over America. I think this is a pretty good showing for one who is practically only a beginner. I have at present nearly 40 letters out and a few of them will surely bring results. Hoping they all continue to do the good work, and I am looking forward to the day when everyone will want to own a pure-bred dog in preference to a common mongrel.

Yours very truly,
WALTER M. BERWICK.

BUSINESS AS USUAL.

Shelburne, Ont., Jan. 29, 1915.

Dr. A. Boulton,
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—It was interesting to read in the recent "Kennel and Bench" the way some of the Airedale fanciers are selling their pups, especially when one man states sales of four in one week.

Below I give you a list of my sales since early last fall, and last week I sold 8, this week so far, 5: Dr. A. R. Harvie, Orillia, Ont.; H. L. Shultz, Bridgeburg, Ont.; J. H. Faucett, Burk's Falls, Ont.; Dr. Fred Mallory, 34 Grosvenor St., Toronto, (2); A. E. King, 35 Oakmount Rd., Toronto; E. H. Ellis, c/o Barber-Ellis, Toronto, (2); F. Robbins, 572 Ontario St., Toronto; Peter Ryan, 51 Grosvenor St., Toronto; Mrs. Carroll, 76 Withrow Ave., Toronto; H. M. Watson, 80 Madison Ave., Toronto; S. G. Clark, 52 Armstrong Ave., Toronto; Miss E. S. Pringle, Coleman, Ont.; Chas. Ault, Winchester Springs; J. F. Hall, Lunenburg, N.S., (2); George McKnight, Magnetawan; M. J. Gordon, 29 Chestnut St., St. Catharines; W. A. Cranston, Caledon East; Chas. H. Rooke, 79 Boustead Ave., Toronto; Mrs. Charles Patrick, Echo Bay, Ont.; C. S. Wilson, c/o Wilson Pub. Co., 81 Adelaide St., W., Toronto; John R. Bone, c/o Toronto "Star"; Thos. Hamilton, Grand Valley, Ont.; W. J. Pickard, 59 Cassels Ave., Toronto; De Witt Carter, Port Colborne, Ont., (2); Wm. H. Sythe, 610 Huron St., Toronto, (2); Thos. Talbot, 289 Spadina Ave., Toronto, (2); T. A. King, Milton, Ont.; O. A. Pogue, Minden, Ont.; H. Allan Withers, 28 Woodlawn Ave., Toronto; Wm. Carrell, 229 Davenport Rd., Toronto. Total, 36. These are now very close to 100 Airedales of my breeding in Toronto alone, besides over

Mr. Jos. Perkins does not believe in the cry of "hard times" and that there is no sale for dogs. That he has good reason for his belief is shown by the following sales made by him very recently: Airedale, Walnut Crusader, to J. Macnamara, K.C., North Bay, Ont.; Bulldog, Ironsides, to a customer in Toronto; Deerhound, Rover, to Mr. Kilgour, of Sunny Brook Farm; Fox Terrier, Leeds Waltz Dream, to H. Clayton, Toronto; Fox Terrier, Leeds Daffodil, to Ward & Son, Toronto; Fox Terrier, Ch. Afron Girl, to Sam Bamford, Lambton Mills; Bulldog, Worsley Dreadnought, to Mr. Lister, of Toronto; Bulldog, Moston Marshall, to Mr. Elmer Munroe, Toronto; Bulldog, Titterstone, to Mr. H. Chadwick, Toronto; two Airedale dogs, by Ch. Rebound Oorang, to Dr. Boulton, Toronto; one Airedale bitch, by Ch. Rebound Oorang, to Mr. R. J. Batt, West Toronto; two Airedales, by St. Lawrence Cadet, to Major Bickford; one Airedale, by Birchcliffe Nailor, to Mr. Smyth, South Drive, Toronto; one dog and one bitch Fox Terriers, by Broadway Cackler, to Mr. Bird, Toronto; one Gox Terrier bitch, by Broadway Cackler, to Mr. Wilmar, of Toronto; one Fox Terrier dog, by Milton Magpie, to Mrs. Carter, Toronto; Bulldog, by Ch. Cheetham Squire, to Mr. J. Towers, Toronto; Airedale bitch, by Birchcliffe Nailor, to Mr. Hudson, Toronto; Airedale bitch, by Tintern Tecumseh, to A. J. Currie, of Toronto; one Bulldog, by Ch. Cheetham Squire, to Mr. McQueen, Toronto; one bitch puppy by Broadway Cackler, to Mr. Walter Sands, Toronto; one Boston Terrier, to Mr. Brown, Dental College, St. George St., Toronto.

North Vancouver Poultry and Bench Show

The North Vancouver Poultry and Bench Show held their first show on January 22nd and 23rd. This was the first dog show ever held on these shores although we have often heard of dog shows under the name of North Vancouver, but it was the name only. These previous shows under this name were always held in Vancouver, B.C., and were governed by a fancier or two just for their own special benefit.

This show was held in the Horticultural Hall, 22nd Ave. and North Lonsdale. It is a very handsome little building, extremely well ventilated and beautifully lighted.

North Vancouver is situated on the north bank of Burrard Inlet, and Burrard Inlet is the outlet to the Pacific ocean, and you reach North Vancouver by ferry transportation, a distance of about three miles, which is run in 15 minutes, a very delightful little trip on very grand and comfortable ferries that leave every 20 minutes; and then a short journey on the electric cars to the hall, which is situated at the foot of the coast range of snow-tipped mountains. It is a most picturesque sight from the hall to be standing on evergreen grass looking up on the beautiful snow-capped hills and mountains.

The weather was very very grand. It is ever to be remembered as most of the ladies were out in their low-necked dresses and short sleeves.

The judging was conducted out on one of the large lawns. This is the proper place for all dogs to make the best of themselves. And they sure did.

Our worthy president, Mr. Alexander Philips, a pioneer of these shores, deserves no end of credit for he is unquestionably a fine old gentleman. Mr. G. W. Sugden makes a good secretary, but we did not see much of him as most of his time was occupied at the poultry end. But the one and real backbone of the show was Mr. J. S. Reid, on whose shoulders all the work fell, for he is without a doubt the best superintendent that ever looked into a dog show.

Mr. N. McConnell, of these shores, judged all breeds. And it was frequently heard around the ring that he was judging the dogs and not the other end of the string, for we understand

he disappointed some of his very best friends.

The show was small, but lots of quality all through, and only two dogs failed to show up.

AIREDALES—Puppy bitches. 1st going to Master Walter Leckie, with his Escort Sharney, a 9-months-old pup, well grown for his age, heaps of bone, good color and coat, level top, good head and the best underjaw of any Airedale on the coast to-day. Second going to Mrs. D. C. Scott, with her home-bred pup, Capilano Chinook, a romping big pup for 8 months old. Heaps of bone, wonderful coat, extraordinary length of head, but about 20 pounds overweight for his age, which handicapped him. Limit dogs brought out J. A. Thurston with his imported Romping Sultan, a very grand little dog, going a little rusty in color, both ends up, tiptoeing around the ring as proud as a peacock. He owns a hard coat, short back, good bone, perfect front, good eye and ear and very, very strong before the eyes. It is too bad that he is kept at home so much. Open dogs brought out Mr. H. L. Cocksedge with his imported Rougham Critie, a good dog of the correct size, in great bloom and hard as nails. Winners going to Romping Sultan, as he scores over Critie in every proportion except condition. Puppy bitches brought out Mr. Jas. Folsetter's Briar Blossom, a 11-months-old puppy with a very pleasing head, but very weedy in body. She requires considerable time to develop. Second, W. W. Abbott's Killarney Besie, 10 months old, beautiful black eye, black coat and rich tan and the correct texture, but requires furnishing. Novice goes to Briar Blossom. Limit brought out Mr. Israel's bitch, Midland Peggy, somewhat in the rough, a mighty good little bitch with almost a perfect body, nice neat legs and feet and a very pleasing head. Second going to Briar Blossom. Open brought out Mr. A. S. Gram with his Killarney Marion, a smashing good big bitch with lots of substance, but she was neither trimmed nor left alone. Winners going to Killarney Marion and reserve to Midland Peggy.

COLLIES—Puppy bitches, a single entry, Jasper's Beauty, owned by J. O. Grove and Mr. Asse, 7 months old, a good little bitch, very pleasing all

through, but a very bad pair of eyes. She is just the type I like in a brood bitch. Limit bitches, P. J. McLauchlin's Lochabar Peggy, a small bitch with a good color and coat, but somewhat strong in skull. Winners, Lochabar Peggy, reserve, Jasper's Beauty.

Mr. P. J. McLauchlin's Southport Shoreman had things all his own way. A big dog with wonderful coat, good head. His ears are a little uncertain at times and he is gone in mouth. I understand this show completes his championship and he is now a Canadian and an American champion.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—Elder Squire, owned by Chas. Lupton, a very useful dog, somewhat in the rough, a little too close to ground, good coat and color, good bone and body, with a very massive skull.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Dogs, Drake Mason, owned by C. de Wolf Smith, one of the good old working type, but looks now as though he belonged to the beef trust.

WHIPPETS—Only one, T. Richard's Ch. Polly Jones, a very racy little bitch with splendid legs and feet, beautiful body, well cut up in loin and deep brisket. She weighs about 17 pounds and stands about 15 inches at the shoulders. Very much unlike most Whippets, she is very kind and friendly with everybody.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit bitches brought out a new importation in Wild West Dimples, owned by G. H. Gavin, a very pleasing little bitch of about 12 pounds. I much prefer them larger. Nice head, good ears, short body, good tail and put down in good form. She won handily over C. de Wolf Smith's Patricia Warrior.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Novice bitches, 1st. T. Richard's Gipsy Queen, a good little bitch, good texture of coat, level back, good head and neck, neat ears, good eyes, grand front, and heaps of bone right down to her toes. She won handily over Mr. H. S. Chambers' Lady Margaret, which is also a good little bitch.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire Haired)—Novice dogs brought out Messrs. Naylor Bros. with their brace of wires, Dr. Dimples and Punch, a brace of the bear hunting kind, and I understand that our late King Edward VII. dog, Caesar, is their grand sire, Novice dogs brought

out a home-bred dog, First Attempt, bred and owned by Mrs. G. A. Alsen. I believe the best wire dog ever seen in the Pacific Northwest. I only fault him a trifle heavy in ear, but otherwise absolutely faultless. He is certainly a credit to his mistress. He was an easy winner.

POMS.—Open, Little Goldmine won, a lovely light orange put down in pink of condition, with a pretty head of the true type, small ears properly placed, short back, a grand stand-off coat of right texture, fine bone, grand legs and feet, and a perfect shower, with grand action, one hard to find fault with. He also won first non-sporting dog, and was placed first for the C. K. C. silver medal. Our only regret is that we do not see him at all the shows.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Dogs. Open was handily won by Vancouver Boy, owned by W. R. Willgress, a medium-size dog, just over one year old, a very good head, nice body, good mover, well feathered, but requires time to develop. Open bitches, Cheshire Speckles, owned by our worthy Hon. V. S., Dr. T. E. Sleith, V.S.B.V.S., beautiful body and feather, good head, but badly gone in front.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice bitches—Mr. Tate M. Robertson, with his neat little bitch, Wentworth Molly, had things all her own way. She also accounted for winners. Open dogs—Major C. Gardiner Johnson, with his old favorite, Pete, was alone in his class. He is a smashing good big dog, with the very best of color and shape, but fails in head and movement. I understand this win gives him the prefix champion.

BULL DOGS—Puppy dogs, Sutherland's Roy, Jr., bred and owned by E. B. Perry, a 7-months-old pup, white with brindle markings, a very well-developed pup for his age, good pear-shaped body, grand shoulders, great spread, good bone, close to ground, and a very pleasing head. We predict him a champion at 18 months old. Tim, owned by P. Farrel, was a mile behind Sutherland's Roy Jr. Open dogs (under 45 lbs.) Mr. J. S. Reid, with Sutherland's Roy, won easily. He is a sturdy little dog with good short body, good spring of ribs, heaps of bone, grand head, good lay-back, good suchion, splendid ears, but just cannot stand for his front. Open dogs (over 45 lbs.) brought out Ch. Asgill Jim, owned by R. Wm. Watson, Nanaimo,

B.C., good spread, but otherwise only fair all through, showing age. He also accounted for winners. Reserve to Sutherland's Roy. If the good pup, Sutherland's Roy Jr., had been a few months older things might have been different. Puppy bitches, Mr. T. E. Sleith with his Lady Desmuda, won over Her Little Sister, owned by her breeder, E. B. Perry, a very nice pair of puppies, but the first mentioned scores on size. Open bitches brought out Mr. J. S. Reid's imported bitch, Belle of Vancouver, a cracking good bitch all through and too well known to need mention. She also won best Bulldog in show and non-sporting bitch and C. K. C. silver medal.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs — Bow Belligent, owned by Flemming Bros., a grand head and square muzzle, good eye and foreface, lacks size and conformation. He also belongs to the beef trust. Limit dogs, Mr. L. A. Nicker, with his Prince Grey, won over Flemming Bros.' Peter Pan. The latter is weak in foreface and does not show to the best advantage. Canadian bred dogs was the closest and hottest class, with Prince Grey and Mr. J. H. Hild, with Prince Palatine. I understand these two dogs are litter brothers. The latter dog won on type, body, bone and general conformation. I believe Prince Grey to be a little on the large size.

FRENCH BULLS—Bitches — Only one, Novamo Belle, owned by E. S. Erral, a beautiful bodied bitch, but only fair in head.

IRISH TERRIERS brought out a dog and bitch owned by Robt. Reid, winners withheld on both.

BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.

Evening Show of Puppies.

Through the kindness of Dr. Banks this club had the use of his room for their evening show on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, and as the east end of Toronto seems to be the accepted stamping ground of the Bulldog fraternity the position of Dr. Banks' surgery was very convenient. Mr. Lees, of Hamilton, kindly came down to judge, and the members turned out strongly to support him. Mr. Lees was one of the founders of this club and our oldest breeder. His services are always kind-

ly and willingly given to forward anything that tends to the welfare of the Bulldog. He has judged the specialty show of the Bulldog Club of America, and Bulldogs at more than one of our shows, that he can and still does draw a good entry is evidence of the satisfaction in his judgment.

Very much the same dogs were present as competed at the Toronto Kennel Club the previous week, and the placing differed but little. The first competition was for a cup for the best, either sex, and was won by Mr. Wilson's Coster Diamond. He is a brindle with a splendid body, very low to ground, good bone, but lacking firmness of back and hindquarters, and did not travel freely on this evening. His skull is good and he has tiny well-carried ears. Reserve to him was Judy of Lambaré. We confess that we have gone very sweet on this bitch. She is a pied bitch of grandest type and substance, hard to fault anywhere, and improves on close inspection, in fact, she is the best puppy we have ever had of either sex. With these two out for the next competition, Mr. Lees made no mistake in placing first Matador of Lambaré, a strapping pied puppy, full of style, short in body, good bone and substance, very good type of head, he is a bit tight in shoulders and heavy in lugs, but they are well carried and will be right when his head grows a bit. Second to him was the puppy we liked and commented on favorably at the Toronto Kennel Club evening show, Rydal Stone Teddy. He is big in ear and hollow in back, as he is at the sloppy age, but he has a dream of a skull, large and flat, taking after his great grandfather, Moston Leader. His body is short, his bone and front good, his underjaw very promising. He will tighten up in a few months if he gets lots of exercise, and will be right up with the best. Third was another of the same litter, Caesar, much of the same type, but has a bad eye and the faults of Teddy are more pronounced in him. There were another half dozen placed after these, many good ones among them, but too young or lacking development, but there was not one poor puppy shown the whole evening, not one who might not with time push the best. In fact, these puppies are greatly in advance of anything brought out before in Toronto. Mr. Lees was himself astonished at the quality and stated that most of them

were better than the best puppies at last Toronto Exhibition. There is no question of the correctness of this statement. Keep it up, B. B. A. of C. and you will be wearing diamonds (and not little ones) for you can steer some American dollars to Canada that are now going to England.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB EVENING SHOW.

Tuesday evening, January 26th, was, among others, Bulldog night with the Toronto Kennel Club; and, of course, a bumper house could be counted on. It was there. So much so that, as before, the show had to be held in the big ball-room. The friendly criticism of "Kennel and Bench" had the desired good results. The show was held more promptly and the hall was sufficiently warm to be comfortable. The competition of the evening was for Bulldogs and Bull Terriers, and Cockers, the specials offered being the "2 P's" Cup and the Morris Cup. The exhibition of Bulldogs was a credit to Toronto and the club. They were judged by Mr. Bert Swann. Especially in puppies was there a grand exhibition. In fact, we do not remember ever having seen a better lot of Bulldog puppies anywhere. We think there were twelve shown, or nearly that many, every one of them very high quality. There were practically three litters among them, Mr. Wilson's, by the late lamented Costermonger; Mr. Dowling's, by Dreadnought and Mr. Kordell's, by Ch. Cheetham Squire. The most noticeable features of these puppies was that though they were all of them big massive dogs, yet every one of them was out of small bitches, Mr. Wilson's Little Diamond, Mr. Dowling's Shiela of Lambare, and Mr. Kordell's Rydal Stone Aysha, showing that it is well to breed from type on the bitch's side (and these are all high quality bitches) leaving it to the sire to produce size and substance. All these puppies were around seven months old, a really bad stage, and yet they were compact, cobby and big-boned, and extraordinarily even in type. If the breeders can go on producing this class of stuff we can expect some great results. In the dog puppies first was Matador of Lambare, a strapping puppy of grand substance, a ticked pied, splendid skull, in fact, the best skull of the lot, good wide foreface, very good ears,

just a little tight in shoulder, but a few months and a little weight will correct that. He will make a grand heavy-weight. Second was Coster Diamond, a brindle, very low to ground and good type, but he was a little hollow in back, not yet firm on his legs, and loses in size. He has a very good body, bone, and front, good type of head, though lacking in massiveness. Third, Rydal Stone Caesar, a very short body, good bone and skull, a little shallow in foreface and inclined to blueness in the nostril. We preferred Teddy, belonging to the same owner, more massive in body, a splendid table of skull and better also in turp of underjaw. In puppy bitches the pick of the whole evening came out in Judy of Lambare, a splendid little pied bitch, grand body, with very well sprung ribs, good bone, splendid lay-back, just a little narrow yet in underjaw. Second, Dolly II., good roach, good body, good type of head, though a bit small. Third, Diamond, a brindle of beautiful type very like her dam, Little Diamond, a bit small. In dogs and bitches, lightweight, the winner came out in the good brindle, Walnut Crib, a wide-fronted, low to ground dog, with a good type of head and lots of expression, well finished foreface, good ears. We would like to see a little more length of skull. Second, Belgrave Lady of Lambare, too well known to need description, must have lost on her plainness of foreface. Third, Little Diamond, also well known. In heavy-weight dogs and bitches, Delamere Precursor was first. He was looking splendid, has improved vastly in foreface and underjaw, still retaining his massive bone and body, and we think he is even loosening in shoulder, though we prefer seeing him shown less spread in front. Second, Black Diamond, grand body, good head and skull, very sound, good bone, looks a little narrow in underjaw. Third, Lanfyne Squire, a splendid substance dog, very promising, wants to shorten in face, a little heavy in ear, though well carried.

BULL TERRIERS were judged by Mr. Lewis. There were only two, Mr. Miles' puppy bitch, all quality, with a grand head and eye, fair to good bone, good tail, but very long in body. Second to Franklin Galahad, who has improved wonderfully in body and bone; in fact, is a grand dog in this respect, he has a good length of head, but has not improved in type. He should fill

out in foreface, especially at the end, whereas it is between the ears he is filling out.

COCKER SPANIELS were judged by Mr. Peter Herd. A black bitch, called Thompson's Fannie, was alone, nice body, but very snikey. In the particulars, first went to Mepal's Clarita, she was in wonderful feather and is hard to fault except in head, and was a little snikey. Second, Lucky Deever, in good shape, not quite certain in front, but a very taking little dog otherwise.

The special for the "2 P's" Cup went to the lightweight Bulldog, Walnut Crib. Second, the bronze medal, to Lucky Deever, and the Morris Cup, for the best bitch and two of her get, went to Mr. Dowling's Sheila of Lambare.

ONTARIO COLLIE CLUB EVENING SHOW.

The popularity of evening shows in Toronto is very evident, also the popularity of the Collie, from the enthusiasm and attendance at the evening show of the above club on Wednesday, 27th January, the next evening after the Toronto Kennel Club evening show. The same ball-room was used, and was comfortably filled with Collies and their lovers. We noticed an absence of many of our well-known Collies. Some of this was unavoidable, but we would strongly advise the members of the club to bring out everything to their specialty evening shows. Classes are made for the novice, so there is no unfairness to them to have the good dogs there. There were many new faces, in fact, most of the competition was among the puppies. We would criticize the general quality of the exhibits by stating that there was a lack of substance and size with very few exceptions. Still among those shown were some fairly promising puppies. Mr. Ashbee was judge, and was very careful, painstaking and correct in his placings.

The first class was for puppies under six months. Those placed first and second looked too young to be judged. First was West Chief, a tri-color with a very good head. Second, West Prince, might be his litter brother, but neither so well filled in foreface nor so good in eye. Third, Runnymede Clunker, a sable with a very good ear, but snikey and bad behind. In puppies over six months, first was Tweed, a tri-color

with a sable head, grand size, big in bone, good in body, at present with a good head, might be more lively in ear. Second, Glen, a litter brother to first, not so big, but better in ear and with a head that will last longer. Third, Willow Dandy, grand coat, good bone and a nice head, good front. Junior, 1st and 2nd, repeats, 3rd, Runnymede Clinker. Novice, 1st, a repeat; 2nd, Chum, a big dog with a good coat, but untypical head and prick-eared; 3rd, Runnymede Clinker. Canadian-bred, a repeat. Puppy bitches, under 6 months, 1st, Lady Roxy, good coat, good style and good ears; 2nd, Trixy, a bit small, good ears, weak in foreface. Puppies, over six months, 1st, Nellie, lots of coat, though a bit wavy, good substance, bone and body, good ears and a very fair head. 2nd, Ferrier Queen, very good style, hardly matured enough. 3rd, Stirling Queen, a little dark in muzzle, a good deal like the second, splendid ear, clean in head and face, good eye, wants maturity. We rather like this puppy, and if she keeps on growing and fills out in substance, should make a real good one. Novice, 1st, Nellie; 2nd, Stirling Queen; 3rd, Brockton Trixy, has more substance, but is prick-eared. Open, 1st, Glendale Queen, nice head and eye, good body, legs and feet, bit fine in bone and muzzle. 2nd, Nellie. 3rd, Stirling Queen. Selling class, 1st, Cantab Nesta, good coat, good ears and good eye, bit snipey.

THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA.

That lively organization, the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, are again to the front. After the most successful show in the history of the club, a number of the members have decided on an excursion down to the "big show." Their slogan is now "New York or bust." The following have signified their intention of going: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ingram, W. A. Currie, G. A. Beaumont, Wm. Austin, Alex. Fraser, W. T. Somerville, Chas. T. McKay, C. L. McQuillan, J. A. Meadows, G. E. Milburn and T. E. Milburn. It is also expected that "Cupid" Knapp, of Haileybury, the genial vice-president of the club, will join the party. They will also take a bunch of dogs along with them. Some bunch, say we. Here's wishing them good luck with their dogs.

Bolton Show of the Northern Collie Club of England.

The ninth annual show of the Northern Collie Club of England was held at Bolton on Jan. 13th, and though only two days before my fixed day of sailing I stretched a point or two to take it in.

Mr. Hugo Ainseough judged roughs. Mr. F. A. Copley judged smooths.

I arrived late for judging and am indebted to several old friends who took the dogs which particularly interested me off the bench for inspection. Some I had seen at previous shows, but the majority were new faces to me.

Now for the dogs. Bearing in mind that this was the specialty show of the year, as a collection they were a disappointment. Good in spots, aptly describes some gatherings, but that term would be an exaggeration in this case, and without fear of contradiction we have no hesitation in saying that the show of Collies at Bolton, particularly the rough coats, was only good in "specks."

Never before have we seen so many prick-ears, large staring eyes, wild expressions and one or two glaring cases of over-trimming.

Puppy dogs (I shall only go over the prominent dogs of the day for want of time). D. Birrell's Crag-side Chieftain, a 9-months son of Wishaw Rural, here commenced a sequence of wins, finishing up with 3rd open. Now Crag-side Chieftain is absolutely not a show specimen, not at any rate, judged from the standard. In moderate competition even we would not expect to see him go very high. We never saw such bone, size and coat for age, and a good color, too, but his head has kept pace with his other developments. I would say it had a bit of start, and when we saw him he was prick-eared. I shall watch his future career with interest.

First special limit and afterwards championship dog of the hour, T. Laidlaw's Magnet. This dog has a lot to recommend him until you remember his exalted position, then the shades of old-timers pass your vision as in panorama. Southport Perfection, Harwood, Piccolo, Ormskirk Emerald and lesser lights by the dozen seem to have their little sigh of protest and deplore the state of the breed as evidenced in 1915. Magnet is good in type, lots of quality,

big enough and put down well. He fails in loin, and certainly could be improved in hindquarters, and his ears are not those of a champion to our mind. Parbold President, 2nd open and reserve championship, should have won. Granted he was not just in the pink as regards coat, and again he impresses us as a dog of moods and probably at the crucial moment refused to answer to any inducements of his handler. But to my mind in that day's company there was no crucial moment, no cause for hesitation. Parbold President should have won, aye, he stood out in distance from Toronto to that show ring. Grand in head, beautiful eye and expression, absolutely the type, perfect ears, that are sized right, placed right and carried right, and a beautiful mover, to my mind the one dog that would be a valuable addition to the show bench in Canada. Third to him the aforesaid Crag-side Chieftain.

Reserve, T. H. Stretch's Ormskirk Olympic, whelped in 1912. This dog appeared to me to show the effects of time early. A grand type and quality, beautiful head and ears. To be absolutely fair, we did not see him "off," but presuming he goes all right, which I believe he does, he should have fought out for 2nd place with Magnet.

Another dog that appealed to us was the blue merle Seedley Blue Sky, 2nd limit. A grand colored and type dog, and a showman all the time. He was just getting into new coat, just a shade plain in skull and apt to get his tail high. His owner, Mr. R. H. Lord, informed us he was intended for British Columbia, where he can't help but be an addition.

Bitches, after about two (probably one) were absolutely poor. Wishaw Doreen, R. Tait's, a debutante tri-color of much quality, appeared to be a bit low to ground, which her shyness accentuated. She won the junior events easily enough.

A. Birrell's Crag-side Cona, sister to the winning junior dog, is absolutely a commoner and not set off by her brother's grand form, should have been about first out. She won, however, 2nd maiden, 2nd puppy, 2nd graduate, 3rd junior,

Voosey's & Stonach's St. Helen's Sensation, 1st open and championship, a good bitch, lovely type and quality. She was just a bit short of coat and can probably move with more brightness than she displayed to us.

As smooth Collies are an old love of mine, I crave a little space to go over those present, especially as to my mind as a collection they surpassed the roughs.

Of course, I don't agree with some of "Friend Copley's" placings, my only regret being that our limited time together did not give me an opportunity of telling him so, or arguing the point.

The winning dog, F. Wildgoose's Leyland Lucifer, we do not like. He is attractive nowhere, possessing many essential points, good size, long head, good ears and coat. He has a touch of commonness all over, and not an attractive color.

J. Watson's Stanley Merle should have won, a real good dog, whose mouth is not in condition. He just beats the other fellow in finish, quality and is as good elsewhere.

F. Wildgoose's Count Bruce topped graduate dog or bitch, is just fair. 3rd in this class. Hastie's Verona, another Watson bred one, heaps of quality and the type, but, alas, prick-eared.

Bitches, 1st and championship, Canute Gem, Wildgoose's, a good all round one, should have been beaten for premier honors by her kennel mate, Ch. Canute Treasure, grand head, ears and type, best body in class, probably heavy enough in shoulders.

Stanley Elite, a grand June youngster, not ready yet and could be improved in front, such head, eye, ears, type and quality, big enough, lots of style, just needs time and careful handling.

BERT SWANN.

ROCHESTER SHOW.

We all remember Rochester show last year and the grand time they gave us over there. No show has been held, either in Canada or the United States, where better feeling was in evidence than at their show last March, and we feel sure that our announcement of a show for March 11, 12 and 13 will draw a good entry from Canada. With New York, Oakville, Rochester and Toronto all within a few weeks, the dogs will have full opportunity to compete.

THE POMERANIAN CASE.

Much to the delight of the Toronto dailies, the now famous case against Mrs. W. Wylie for the sale of Daybrook Masterpiece came off in the middle of January, and nothing illustrates better the ridiculous reports that the daily papers can give on a subject of which they know nothing. Everything was written up in a sensational manner, and only the parts touched on that were sensational and generally they were incorrect. No one could possibly have got any idea of the facts of the case from their reports.

To sum it up in as short a space as possible, the plaintiff either saw the dog at New York show, or got wind of it and decided to try and buy. The dog did not win at New York, but got reserve winners. Witnesses described him as looking perfect, and of a jet black color, even all over. Some time in March, or perhaps it was April, the plaintiff, after a correspondence, visited Vineland, stayed all afternoon inspecting the dog. She bought the dog eventually, either then or soon afterwards. Each day she brushed it with a brush dipped in cold water, but saw no color come off, but ten days after purchasing the color came off in a dirty stain on the shirt-sleeves of a visitor. This came off dry! About four or five weeks even after this a letter was written to Mrs. Wylie describing the dog as beautiful. The plaintiff explains this that she did not wish to confess to her friends that she had been done. Then the dog was shown in Mineola show and got turned down; then the trouble began to brew and complaint was made to Mrs. Wylie of the appearance of grey hairs, and eventually a suit was started. At the trial evidence was given for the plaintiff by a reporter for an American kennel paper, who stated that good black Poms, never lose their color, that she knows of one in New York fifteen years old with no white on the body, only on the muzzle and head. She also gave evidence that ninety per cent. of the Poms, shown at New York are faked. In fact, she said a great deal and was the best witness for the defence in the case. The defence brought out very carefully that all black Poms, always fade according to seasons and age just before losing their coats. Any Pom breeder will testify to the correctness of this. It was also brought out that they are very liable to become grey from nervous shock, worry or neglect,

and that this is accounted for by the fact that there are mixed colors in the progenitors of all of them. The plaintiff's witnesses stated that grey Poms. are of no value for breeding purposes, or at least very little. How about the great family of sables? This witness also valued the dog in question at \$50 as a pet, since his grey hairs appeared, stating he was valueless for stud. Granting he is good in type, and coat, how about using him for breeding for the many other colors, not solid? There was more than one person in the court-room would like to have parted with \$100 or more for the said dog, for his reputation and excellence as a breeder (granting even that his show days were over.) Much evidence was brought out about dyeing to the effect that no amount of dyeing would make it impossible to detect the white hairs, which would not color as dark as the black, that no dye would come off in the manner claimed, namely, on the "shirt sleeves," that if dyed, the dye would only last about ten days and would show at the roots of the hair to a marked degree in that time or less, and that if faking was done to a dog with so little white, it would be accomplished by pulling out the white hairs, not by dyeing.

The dog itself appeared in court in a most miserable condition, mangy, covered with fleas and nits, hair matted, and teeth rotted away through bad feeding and neglect. The plaintiff acknowledged she had never washed the dog since she had it, now nearly two years, and it looked it. It was a shocking case of neglect, but in spite of this, outside of the teeth, we believe an expert could take the dog and with care and attention and kindness make him into a good show specimen again.

We put it all down to a case of a royal road to success, or better described as a desire to get there quickly. The plaintiff would have been well advised if she had spent five years or more keeping indifferent specimens of the breed until she knew something about them. Instead of that, in her desire to reach the top of the tree quickly, she bought a top-notch dog without the slightest idea of how to look after it, or what to do for it. This knowledge comes from experience only. It cannot be bought. There seems to be little doubt, too, that someone antagonistic to the defendant has been urging action, and that she, the plaintiff, was ill advised all through.

THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA 7th ANNUAL SHOW.

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

Junior puppy bitches (over 6 months and not exceeding 9 months)—1, Lady Borden, Mrs. M. Graham; 2, Queenie of Galt, Mrs. J. W. Weldon; 3, Potton's Queenie II., Thos. Potton. Reserve, Miss Tony Ringmaster. Senior puppy bitches (over 9 months and not exceeding 12 months)—1, Lady Roxie, H. E. C. Brennan; 2, Hillcrest Vixen, Hillcrest Kennels; 3, Tooty, H. E. Cowling. Reserve, Lady Valentine, Mrs. C. S. Cain. Green bitches (not exceeding 27 lbs.)—1, Covert's Floss, H. Covert; 2, Lady Borden; 3, Lady Roxie. Reserve, Clifton Charm, Herb Thoms. Novice bitches (under 17 lbs.)—1, Picktime Melachrino, Picktime Kennels; 2, Covert's Floss, H. Covert; 3, Blue Belle II., Frank Wilson. Reserve, Lady Borden. Limit bitches (under 17 lbs.)—1, Graeber's Maxine, J. H. Graeber; 2, Sparkling Beauty, W. G. Parker; 3, Kenilworth Miss Pauline, G. A. Beaumont. Reserve, Blue Belle II., Frank Wilson. Open bitches (under 17 lbs.)

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

NORTH VANCOUVER POULTRY ASSOCIATION DOG SHOW.

January 22nd and 23rd, 1915.

AIREDALE—Puppy dogs—1, Capilano Scott, Mrs. D. C. Scott. Limit dogs—1, Rumping Sultan, J. A. Thurston. Open dogs—1, Rougham Critie, Henry L. Cocksedge. Winners dogs, Rumping Sultan, J. A. Thurston. Reserve, Rougham Critie, Henry L. Cocksedge. Puppy bitches—1, Briar Blossom, James Folsetter; 2, Killarney Bessie, W. W. Abbot. Novice bitches—1, Briar Blossom. Limit bitches—1, Midland Peggy, Mr. Isrial; 2, Briar Blossom. Open bitches—1, Killarney Marion, A. E. Grant; 2, Briar Blossom. Winners bitches, Killarney Marion, A. E. Grant. Reserve winners, Midland Peggy, Mr. Isrial.

COLLIES—Puppy bitches—1, Jasper's Beauty, J. O. Grove and Mr. Asse. Limit bitches—1, Lochabar Peggy, P. J. McLachlan. Winners bitches, Lochabar Peggy, P. J. McLachlan. Reserve, Jasper's Beauty, J. O. Grove and Mr. Asse. Open dogs—1, Southport Shoreman, P. J. McLachlan. Winners dogs, Southport Shoreman, P. J. McLachlan.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS—Open dogs—1, Elder Squire, Chas. Lupton. Winners dogs, Elder Squire, Chas. Lupton.

FIELD SPANIELS—Open dogs—1, Duke, Chas. I. Marsh.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Open dogs—1, Drake Mawson, C. de Wolf Smith. Winners, Drake Mawson, C. de Wolf Smith.

WHIPPETS—Open bitches—1, Polly Jones, T. Richards. Winners, Polly Jones, T. Richards.

BOSTON TERRIERS (under 17 lbs.)—Limit bitches—1, Wild West Dimples, Geo. H. Galvin; 2, Patricia Harrison,

C. de Wolf Smith. Open bitches—1, Wild West Dimples. Winners bitches, Wild West Dimples. Reserve, Patricia Harrison, C. de Wolf Smith.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Novice bitches—1, Gipsy Queen, T. Richards; 2, Lady Margaret, H. S. Chambers. Limit bitches—1, Gipsy Queen. Winners, bitches, Gipsy Queen, T. Richards. Reserve, Lady Margaret, H. S. Chambers.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—Novice bitches—1, Topsy, Grace S. Cockrell. Limit bitches—1, Topsy. Open bitches—1, Topsy, Grace S. Cockrell. Novice dogs—1, Dr. Dippie, Naylor Bros; 2, Punch, Naylor Bros. Open dogs—1, First Attempt, Mrs. G. O. Alsen; 2, Dr. Dippie; 3, Punch. Winners dogs, First Attempt, Mrs. G. O. Alsen. Reserve, Dr. Dippie, Naylor Bros.

POMERANIANS (orange and sable) (under 8 lbs.)—1, Little Goldmine, E. H. Parker. Open dogs—1, Little Goldmine. (8 lbs. and over, any other color)—1, Hankie Pankie, Master W. Petrie; 2, Perky Jack, Miss Homewood.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Limit dogs—1, Jack, T. Bridge. Open dogs—1, Vancouver Boy, W. R. Wilgress; 2, Jack. Winners dogs, Vancouver Boy, W. R. Wilgress. Reserve, Jack, T. Bridge. Open bitches—1, Cheshire Speckles, Dr. T. E. Sleeth. Winners bitches, Cheshire Speckles, Dr. T. E. Sleeth.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice bitches—1, Wentworth Mollie, M. Robinson. Open dogs—1, Peter, C. G. Johnson. Winners dogs, Pete, C. Gardner Johnson.

BULLDOGS (under 45 lbs.)—1, Sutherland Roy, E. B. Perry; 2, Tim, P. Farrell. Novice dogs—1, Tim. Open dogs—1, Sutherland Roy. Puppy bitches—1, Lady Desmond, Dr. T. E. Sleeth; 2, Lady Betty, E. B. Perry; 3, Royal Queen, H. Keene. Novice bitches—1, Lady Desmond. Open bitches—1, Belle of Vancouver, Jas. S. Reid; 2, Ashgill Princess, R. W. Watson. Winners bitches, Belle of Vancouver, James S. Reid. Reserve winners, Merrie Bells, E. B. Perry. (45 lbs. and over)—1, Ashgill Jim, R. Wm. Watson. Winners dogs, Ashgill Jim, R. Wm. Watson. Reserve, Sutherland Roy, J. S. Reid.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Bow Belligent, Fleming Bros. Novice dogs—1, Bow Belligent. Limit dogs—1, Prince Grey, L. A. Noeker; 2, Peter Pan, Fleming Bros. Open dogs—1, Prince Palatine, J. H. Held; 2, Peter Pan. Winners dogs, Prince Palatine, J. H. Held. Reserve, Prince Grey, L. A. Noeker. Limit bitches—1, Wee Wee, Wm. Crook. Open bitches—1, Wee Wee. Winners, Wee Wee, Wm. Crook.

FRENCH BULLDOGS (under 22 lbs.)—1, Novamo Bell, E. S. Earle. Winners, Novamo Bell, E. S. Earle.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Barney of Tyron, Robt. Reid. Puppy bitches—1, Biddy of Kildare, R. Reid.

REGISTRATIONS

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

AIREDALE TERRIER.

Dog.

COLNE BUSH RANGER (15386)—H. P. MacDonald, Jersey City, N. J., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 1914. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal—Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Fairy Fern; Colne the Royal Master (Colne Master Royal-Colne Solid Comfort) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE COCKNEY (15418)—E. H. Michel, Riverton, N.J., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Oran Belle; Colne Master Royal (Clonmel Chilperie-Clonmel Loyal) Colne Amber Lady (Colne Ballochmyle-Colne Solitaire).

COLNE GAYLORD (15399)—C. Bettes, Jacksonville, Fla., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Easy Winner; Oakroyd Terror (Colne Freeman Terror-Watland Espoir) Colne Maisey (Tintern Desire-Miss Kilmansegg).

COLNE KITCHENER (15387)—Wm. Reynolds, Montreal, Que., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Fairy Fern; Colne the Royal Master (Colne Master Royal-Colne Solid Comfort) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE LUCKY BOY (15388)—Otto Simpson, Toronto, owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. July, 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Lucky Girlie; Colne Lucky Baldwin (Master Briar-Woodlands Judy) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE MATCHMAKER (15397)—H. M. Rathburn, Deseronto, Ont., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Fairy Fern, Colne the Royal Master (Colne Master Royal-Colne Solid Comfort) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE MERRY MIKE (15372)—Miss Mamie E. Blorint, Nacogdoches, Texas, owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan.

Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Lucky Girlie; Colne Lucky Baldwin (Master Briar-Woodlands Judy) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE NIPPER (15417)—George Garrett Arms, Wheeling, W. Va., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Aug. 30, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Easy Winner; Oakroyd Terror (Colne Freeman Terror-Watland Espoir) Colne Maisey (Tintern Desire-Miss Kilmansegg).

COLNE SAILOR BOY (15396)—H. M. Rathburn, Deseronto, Ont., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Fairy Fern; Colne the Royal Master (Colne Master Royal-Colne Solid Comfort) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE TWISTER (15371)—B. C. Taber, Keokuk, Iowa, owner. Mrs. J. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. July 28th, 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Lucky Grace Terror (Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Redcap Music) Colne Lucky Brenda (Colne Lucky Baldwin-Colne the Graceful).

COLNE WESTERN LAD (15363)—S. A. Foster, Lincoln, Neb., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Fairy Fern; Colne the Royal Master (Colne Master Royal-Colne Solid Comfort) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

DANBY GRIT (15405)—Miss M. E. Heintzman, Toronto, owner. Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Dec. 23rd, 1914. Sire, Caerphilly Marvel (12270). Dam, Danby Graceful; Grayston Growler (Colne the Tyke-Colne Blue Belle) Clonmel Lucy (Lance Corp Smyth-Queen O'Clonmel).

GRANBY BLACK TONY (15413)—M. J. Brennan, Montreal, Q., owner. W. J. & C. S. B. Halpin, Granby, Q., breeders. Black and tan. July 1st, 1914. Sire, Granby Bobs (15411). Dam, Granby Bess (15415).

GRANBY BOBS (15411)—C. S. B. Halpin, Granby, Q., owner. W. M. Berwick and H. Gallagher, Shelburne, Ont., breeders. Black and tan. Aug. 22nd, 1913. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Ready Pinches; Lucky Pincher (Colne President-Colne Lady Betty) Grizzley Arriet (Oaklawn Orion-Grizzley Vesper).

GRANBY JACK (15414)—W. O. Lewis, Granby, Q., owner. W. J. & C. S. B. Halpin, Granby, Q., breeders. July 1st, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Granby Bobs (15411). Dam, Granby Bess (15415).

GRANBY KITCHENER (15412)—A. C. Jack, Montreal, Q., owner. W. J.

& C. S. B. Halpin, breeders. Black and tan. July 1st, 1914. Sire, Granby Bobs (15411). Dam, Granby Bess (15415).

GRANBY TERRY (15416)—C. S. B. Halpin, Granby, Q., owner. W. J. & C. S. B. Halpin, Granby, Q., breeders. July 1st, 1914. Sire, Granby Bobs (15411). Dam, Granby Bess (15415).

JERRY (15375)—F. A. Martin, Toronto, owner. Sam Bamford, Lambton Mills, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Oct. 4th, 1914. Sire, Buster Briar; Tintern Tecumseh (12926) Fort Gipsy (Midland Royal-Nell). Dam, Betty Briar (13906).

NIPPER (15407)—Alex Swann, Toronto, owner and breeder. Dark grizzle and tan. Nov. 5th, 1912. Sire, Uncle Sam; Harry Jones (Bolton Woods Nellie) The Black Queen (Bolton Woods Briand-Queenie). Dam, Bismarck Duchess (15375).

SANDY BOY (15404)—Hon. Justice Murphy, Vancouver, B.C., owner. Dr. Findley, Sea Island, B.C., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 29th, 1914. Sire, Bachelor's Boy (15105). Dam, Killarney Janette; Crewe So Royalist (Illuminator-Excelsior) Camonsen Virginia (McGregor III-Angus Lady Kitty).

Bitch.

BISMARCK DUCHESS (15375)—A. Swann, Toronto, owner. Cyrus Hall, Toronto, breeder. Dark grizzle and tan. March 12th, 1911. Sire, Colne John Dole; Colne Rooley Toff (Master Briar-Dunbarton Lass) Colne Maggie Lauder (Colne Lucky Baldwin-Colne Miss Previous). Dam, Duchess; Pedro (Nomor Drake-College Widow) Homewood Cinders (9339).

COLNE SAUCY SUE (15398)—C. Bettes, Jacksonville, Fla., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Helen McGregor; Colne Lucky Baldwin (Master Briar-Woodlands Judy) Colne Sweetheart Babe (Colne Master Royal-Rock Twilight).

COLNE WILD NIGHT (15385)—Henry Taylor, Bridgeport, Conn., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Easy Winner; Oakroyd Terror (Freeman Terror-Watland Espoir) Colne Maisey (Tintern Desire-Miss Kilmansegg).

DANBY GRAPHIC (15377)—C. M. Jacobs, Oshawa, Ont., owner. Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 23rd, 1914. Sire, Birchcliffe Oorang (13614). Dam, Danby Graceful; Graystone Growler (Colne the Tyke-Colne Blue Belle) Clonmel Lucy (Lance Corp Smyth-Queen O'Clonmel).

GRANBY BESS (15415)—C. S. B. Halpin, Granby, Q., owner. W. E. Cunningham, Annapolis Royal, N.S., breeder. July 31st, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Tanglewood Terror; Clonmel Ca-

det (Pertronions-Best Girl) Brassna Bacchante (Tintiser Desire-Stockfield Daisy). Dam, Miss Nettle; Cances Pal (Clonmel Royal-Bess II.) Waterside Romp (Waterside Wizard-Waterside Ripple).

LADY R (15406)—Albert Reynolds, Toronto, owner. Alex Swann, Toronto, breeder. Dark grizzle and tan. April 27th, 1914. Sire, Buster Briar; Tintern Tecumseh (Tintern Desire-Tintern Blossom) Fort Gypsy (Midland Royal-Nell) Dam, Bismark Duchess (15375).

LOPER DUCHESS (15365)—W. A. Fife, Bremner, Alta., owner. H. V. Shaw, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. Grizzle and tan. May 15th, 1912. Sire, Loper Gold Bar; The Game Cock (Clonmel Monarch-Colne Miracle) Culbertson Financie (Culbertson Bristles - Colne Mistress Nutt). Dam, Culbertson Bannes; Royston King (New King-Water Sire Babbie) Rustic Flora (Rustic Teddy-Water Side Fly).

OTLEY BIDDY (15368)—F. Hubbs, Hastings, Ont., owner. G. W. Hatton, Peterboro, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. July 7th, 1914. Sire, Colne Express Order (13813). Dam, Peterboro Biddy; Woodhall Bobs (Tintern Desire-Golden Lass) Hyndburn Vixen (Brushwood-Durban Princess).

BLACK AND TAN TOY TERRIER. Bitch.

WILD ROSE (15394)—Mrs. S. A. Delaney, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black and tan. July 10th, 1914. Sire, Bonnie Boy II. (12777). Dam, Rosabelle (12778).

BOSTON TERRIER. Dog.

BUSTER THE FIRST (15366) — A. Lindsay, Victoria, B.C., owner. Marjorie Macdonald, Victoria, B.C., breeder. Mahogany brindle, white blaze, white feet. Sire, Rockcliffe the Jester; Rockcliffe the Joker (The Landy Kid-Nellie Bly Crowell) Daisy (Gilt Edge-Lou Dillon). Dam, Princess Pat; Minor Heir II (Heralds Peter-Needham's Bell) Potlatch Peggy (Col. Dick-Highball III).

GRENADIER II. (14531) — Frank Ross, Calgary, Alta., owner. J. L. Feetham, Calgary, Alta., breeder. Dark brindle, white blaze. Aug. 25, 1913. Sire, Grenadier (13023). Dam, Molly Did (13664).

KITCHENER (15367)—E. G. Maynard, Victoria, B.C., owner. H. R. Houston, Victoria, B.C., breeder. Dark brindle, white blaze. July 25th, 1913. Sire, Minor Heir II.; Herald's Peter (Governor Jr.-Nell Gwyne) Needham's Belle (Herald's Peter-Ascot Silver Sue) Dam, Potlatch Peggy; Col. Dick (Puget Boy-Needham's Girl) Highball III. (Sullivan's Punch-Audrey).

SPARKLING LITTLE FLYER—(15419) — W. G. Parker, Sarnia, Ont., owner. M. A. Smith, Komoka, Ontario, breeder. Rich seal brindle, with perfect ideal markings. April 22, 1914. Sire, Ondaga; Kintore Raffles (Heilborn's Raffles-Burke's Queenie) Gowanda Bijou (Chauncey Boy-Miss Wanga) Dam, Mollie O (14436).

Bitch.

BABES (15383)—Jas. Adam, Regina, Sask., owner. D. J. Collins, Boston, Mass., breeder. Brindle, white markings. March 16th, 1910. Sire, Duke; O'Conner's Rustus (Little King-Rowan's Roly) Bessie IV (Birgandy-Alie). Dam, Mollie; Billie C (Little Dan Patch-Jessie) Queenie (Buster-Flossie).

BESSIE II (15376) — Elie Brooks, Montreal, Q., owner. Arthur Gagnon, breeder. Brown brindle. July 30th, 1913. Sire, Harry Lauder; Heilborn's Raffles (Jack II-Pauline) Baker's Jessie (Buster Bill-Robi). Dam, Queenie; Jacobson Punch (Ulrich's Puck-Ulrich Jewel) Bessie (Carmur Furby-Crehan Sailor).

SILVIA (15408) — Garfield Davis, Hanover, Ont., owner. M. H. Schmitt, Berlin, Ont., breeder. July 21, 1914. Dark mahogany brindle, even white markings. Sire, Carr's Tags; Cuccis Marvel (Dandy Boy-Cuccis Bella) Junie (Young Ned-Topsy). Dam, Vinie; Togo Jr. (Togo C-Jennie Fizz) Fondis (Tramp-Minx).

BULLDOG.

Dog.

BILL BARONET (15422) — Miss Mary E. Dykes, Kelowna, B.C., owner. H. G. McCullough, Kelowna, B. C., breeder. Light brindle and white. March 2, 1914. Sire, Botany Baronet; Moston Michael (Swashbuckler-Nesey-maud) Botany Countess (Moston General-Lucknow Queen). Dam, Goldie Iron Hague (Loyal Dashest-Pugsley Anny) Dorothold Nance (Chum-Uxbridge Salby).

MERRY ENGLAND (15395) — J. E. Giles, Toronto, owner. Mrs. A. G. Hodinott, breeder. Dark brindle, white stripe on breast. April 14th, 1914. Sire, John Ridd; Wroxham Silent Prince (Hazelmore Prince-Sehol Duchess) Pronoe (Melampus-Kitty Royal). Dam, Bampton Girlie; Old Sport (Rival Stone-Pearl Maiden) Eversham Queen (Mazebank Major-Newsholme Molly).

Bitch.

BABE DIAL (15369)—J. McCombs, Oshawa, Ont., owner and breeder. White, brindle markings. June 15th, 1914. Sire, Cheetham Squire (12307). Dam, Sadie Dial (12802).

CHESHUNT VENUS (15384)—Bert Pritchett, Maywood, Victoria, B. C., owner. Frank Smith, Victoria, B. C., breeder. Golden brindle. Jan. 29, 1913. Sire, Rex; Jarrock Peter Simple (Queen Street-Playful) Arrawana (Rowdy House-Crumpsall Tiger Lily). Dam, Cheshunt Belle; Dooley Datham (Merry Andrew-Florence) Lady Pretend (Alfred the Great-Florinda).

GLENCAIRN LADY BETH (15428) —W. E. Baldwin, Montclair, N.J., owner. and breeder. Solid brindle, white on face. April 26th, 1914. Sire, Lord Timreh; Woodcote Hermit (Merlin Princess Toto) Rodney Empress (Rodney King-Felto Belle). Dam, Glencairn Stone (13483).

MERRY BELLS (15403) — E. B.

Perry, Vancouver, B.C., owner. Mrs. B. Atkins, Vancouver, B.C., breeder. Dark brindle. Oct. 23rd, 1912. Sire, Ashgill Jim; Rollicking Dandy (Royal Stone-Strategy) Buddie Biddy (Bluff-Brompton Patch). Dam, Ooteroon; Huck Finn (Rodney Merlin-Mata Watana) Molly Thornbury (Thornbury Diamond-Mazie Penfold).

BULL TERRIER.

Dog.

BLAZER PRINCE (15390) — J. R. Mickle, Toronto, owner. Wm. Grench, breeder. All white. Dec. 21st, 1913. Sire, Brockton Blazer; Haymarket Blazer (Queensbury Boswain-Epsom June) Betty White (Dufferin Conqueror-Miss Sheridan White). Dam, Bell; Epsom King (Epsom Wonder-Epsom Jane) Pretty Polly (Edgewood Bottle-Edgewood La Pinchers).

PETER PAN II (15378) — W. A. Parkinson, Toronto, owner. F. Lewis, Toronto, breeder. Jan. 1st, 1914. White. Sire, Inferno King (11703). Dam, Charwood Miss Alert; Glenmere Chester (Epsom King-Sysonby Elizabeth) Lady Dufferin (Dufferin Ben Hur-Epsom Countess Grey).

Bitch.

SOMBRERO LASS (15389) — J. R. Mickle, Toronto, owner. R. Nordheimer, Toronto, breeder. All white. June 27th, 1914. Sire Sound End Sombrero (14826). Dam, Glenedyth Katharine (14166).

SOMBRERO PATRICIA (15391) — Frank A. Rowlin, Toronto, owner. R. Nordheimer, breeder. All white. June 27th, 1914. Sire, Sound Eend Sombrero (14826). Dam, Glenedyth Katharine (14166).

COLLIE.

Dog.

KING OF PARBOLD (15420)—Napoleon Parent, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Golden sable and white. Aug. 1st, 1914. Sire, Parbold of Crewe Superior (14540). Dam, Rise of Miss Melton (14539).

UGO (15382)—A. A. Burnett, Toronto, owner. Harry E. Wild, Toronto, breeder. Apr. 4th, 1914. Tri-color. Sire, Campbell Stirling; Seedley Stirling (Paekside Pro Patricia-Seedley Silvia) Billesley Bess (Handsworth Dick-Billesley Barbarette).

Bitch.

COLLEGE SUPREME (15409) — F. Bartlett, Winnipeg, Man., owner. Walter Bartlett, Winnipeg, Man., breeder. Sable and white. July 9th, 1914. Sire, Corona Commander (13582). Dam, Corona Lady Brum; Corona Captivator (Parbold Peacock-Parbold Peony) Corona Sweet Rosie (Seedley Superior-Corona Lily).

HEATHERBELL INDIAN BEAUTY (15402)—W. R. Wardle, Brandon, Man., owner. Imera Kennels, Winnipeg, Man., breeders. Tri-color. April 3rd, 1912. Sire, Imera Peacock; Parbold Peacock (Anfield Model-Parbold Pepperette) Ormskirk Fanny (Ormskirk Chancellor-Ormskirk Gwen). Dam,

Imera Maid; Imera Marvel (Wellesbourne Conqueror-Parbold Ping Pong).

JASPER'S BEAUTY (15410)—John O. Grove, Huntingdon, B.C., owner. J. J. Jackson, Edmonds, B.C., breeder. Sable and white. June 23rd, 1914. Sire, Seedley Standard (13540). Dam, Lady Sonnie (14576).

LOCHABAR PEGGY (15423)—P. J. McLachlan, New Westminster, B. C., owner and breeder. Sable and white. Aug. 2nd, 1913. Sire, Southport Shoreman (12425). Dam, Lochabar Silvia (12356).

WINNIE II. (15424) — A. Collins, Brandon, Man., owner. J. Prixoto, Brandon, breeder. Sable and white. May 3rd, 1913. Sire, Laddy Boine; Holyrood Clinker (Seaham Clinker-Alice Rightaway) Woodmanstern Bonnie (Woodmanstern Conrad-Golden Lassie). Dam, Winnie I; Colonel (Loxley Jack-Mable) Florence (Holyrood Ranger-Belchie Blue Belle).

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER. Dog.

CLAPTON GLENGARIAN (15392)—Geo. W. Bailey, Ottawa, Ont., owner and breeder. Black, white and tan. Sept. 28th, 1914. Sire, Clapton Varnisher (12765). Dam, Judy; Sabine Rector (Sabine Ruler-Sabine Fancy) Oxford Frivolous (Fra Diavola-Oxford Fairday).

KEEFER SUTTON (15373)—Frank H. Keefer, Thorold, Ont., owner. Sutton Kennels, Winnipeg, Man., breeders. White, black markings. March 2, 1914. Sire, Rifle Sutton (12951). Dam, Duchess of Cliffside; Aldon Cadet (Aldon Captain-Velveteen) Aldon Trifle (Aldon Tipster-Aldon Diversion).

Bitch.

CLAPTON VIVACIOUS (15393) — Geo. W. Bailey, Ottawa, Ont., owner and breeder. White, black and tan. Sept. 28th, 1914. Sire, Clapton Varnisher (12765). Dam, Jody; Sabine Rector (Sabine Ruler-Sabine Fancy) Oxford Frivolous (Era Diavola-Oxford Frivolity).

IRISH TERRIER. Dog.

PATSY (15426) — Frank West, Toronto, owner and breeder. Aug. 17th, 1913. Red. Sire, Quarrywood Rory; Fulwood Fiscal (Fulwood Falcon-Fulwood Felicity) Shannon Lass (Colin-Brother Vixen). Dam, Molly Asthore (13452).

MALTESE TERRIER. Dog.

MAJOR MINERIS OF BREXTON (15430) — Mrs. H. E. Short, London, Ont., owner. Mrs. E. Palmer, London, Eng., breeder. April 17th, 1910. White. Sire, Lord Mineris; Sir Mineris (Jumbo-Grace Darling) Madam Jill (Prince Leopold-Lucy). Dam, Dolly; Master Rice (Prince Leopold-Queenie) Ronald (Sir Mineris-Fluff).

POMERANIAN. Dog.

TEDDY G. (15400) — G. Gauvin, Quebec, Que., owner. R. Almon, Montreal, Que., breeder. Chocolate. July

8th, 1914. Sire, Little Snitch; Dainty Dick (Haughty Prince-Highbury Bell) Meadow Top Molly (Devonshire Boy-Meadow Top Mab). Dam, Black Pride; Prince (Chocolate Swell-Lady Matchon) Beauty (Meadow Bank Prince-Floss).

Bitch.

ORANGE CRACKER (15370) — Mrs. Mildred Walker, Toronto, owner and breeder. Jan. 9th, 1913. Orange shaded sable. Sire, Sable Monarch; Little Nipper (Hatsham Nip-Penny) Smutt (Prince Khama-Lady Primrose). Dam, Orange Bob Bon; Orange Marquis (Sable Sunbeam-Judy) Lady Pink (Sable King-Brown Daisy II).

TOY POODLE. Dog.

LITTLE BAY A (15429)—Mrs. H. E. Short, London, Ont., owner. Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Plainfield, N.J., breeder. White. Nov. 11th, 1913. Sire, McLeod's Poodle; Le Roy Jr (Le Roy-Dolley) Nelly (Duke-Flora). Dam, Reta, Hartman's Little Wonder (Royal Le Top-Stub Babe) McLeod's Lu Lu (Carl-Mollie).

SCOTTISH TERRIER. Dog.

SCOTTISH TERRIER (15379)—I. H. Rice, Wright, Que., owner and breeder. Brown brindle. May 25th, 1914. Sire, Beecher's Brook (13087). Dam, Drumclaph Jane (13085).

Bitch.

BUSEY (15380)—I. H. Rice, Wright, Que., owner and breeder. Brown brindle. May 25th, 1914. Sire, Beecher's Brook (13087). Dam, Drumclaph Jane (13085).

PUPSEY (15381)—I. H. Rice, Wright, Que., owner and breeder. Black brindle. May 25th, 1914. Sire, Beecher's Brook (13087). Dam, Drumclaph Jane (13085).

ENGLISH SETTER. Dog.

VANCOUVER BOY (15421)—W. R. Wilgress, Vancouver, B.C., owner. E. E. Gravell, breeder. White, black ticked. Jan. 12th, 1914. Sire, Count Lingfield; Lingfield Braggs Van (Lingfield Bragg-Kate Perry) Logan Lady (Mallwyd Bob-Logan Ruby). Dam, Jenny Terry; Mallwyd Jackie (Mallwyd Bob-Nellie) Burrard Lemon (Mallwyd Bob-Mollie C.).

IRISH SETTER. Bitch.

WENTWORTH MOLLIE (15401) — Tate M. Robertson, Vancouver, B. C., owner. H. R. Ella, Victoria, B.C., breeder. Red. Sept. 1911. Sire, Prince; Micky Green (Hector-Jess) Victoria Nellie (Crier's Mike-Rose) Dunigal Ruby; Ballys Hannon (Kiledare Rambler-Butlevant Lap) Huntingdon Belle (Galtee-Lisavegh Lap).

WHITE WEST HIGHLAND. Bitch.

MORAG BHAN (15425) — Miss Ida W. Eadie, Montreal, Que., owner. John MacNair, Scotland, breeder. White. September, 1913. Sire, Seanoch; Dunollie Chief (Dunollie Tlister-Morag) Speirag Bhan (Athole-Morhan). Dam, Fearnag An' Budha; Dunollie Admiral (Conus-Calag) Fearnag an' Budha II.

(Deochan Doris-Fearnag an' Budha I).

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND. Bitch.

LADY HELEN BOWLES (15427)—Chas. Cameron, Edmonton, Alta, owner. Dr. Chas. J. Reid, breeder. Lemon and white. Aug. 12th, 1914. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Caerhysddu Ellka (12818).

SUITABLE HOUNDS AND DOGS FOR ABROAD.

By Spratt's, Ltd.

Perhaps to-day more eyes are turned towards Canada, than in the direction of any other of the great colonies of the British Empire. It is such a huge country and the possibilities of the Dominion are without end. With the two great railway systems spanning with steel a mighty continent, agriculture and commerce will grow apace. It is a fact that the concern of the people of the Northwest is not the growing of the red grain that shall feed half of the world, but the getting it out, to the sea or lake board, is the chief trouble of Canada—the western part of it is essentially English. It is true there has been a great rush of Americans, but they are of the industrious, practical sort who will make two ears of corn grow where one grew before. Such a community is always fond of dogs, and, perhaps, in no place can gun or bird dogs be seen to more advantage than on the vast prairies. There is an abundance of game, and prairie chicken shooting is not only to be remembered as a most excellent sport, but the game that shall find its way into your bag or pockets is of the substantial kind. The "chicken" is a large grouse with the same habits as the famous Scottish bird, only he feeds almost exclusively on grain. For, truth to tell, they waste more in the wheat belt than is grown in some places nearer home.

Pointers and Setters, therefore, are of the utmost value in Canada, never minding wherever you might go. For Canada affords much more sport with the gun and rod than does the United States. On the prairies there are what are called "bluffs." These are patches of stunted trees, bush and hassocky grass. They form great shelters for game; and it is into these that the game flies to escape the dash of the pursuing hawk. There is always, or there should be always, game in these bluffs, and it has been the experience of most of us that it is very hard to get a pointer or setter to work it pro-

perly. It would be next to useless to try and beat it yourself for the game would go out on the other side, and away. Hiring beaters is out of the question, but a brace or a couple of brace of good working Spaniels would do the trick. O, how one has longed for a team of Spaniels that would face thick covert under such conditions! They would be invaluable. What chances there are to get a good shot when you haven't got a Spaniel! So by all means if you are going to Canada and desire to have some of the best rough shooting the globe affords, take a brace of Spaniels. Leave the toys at home when you set out for Canada, for only grit in man and dog is required there. Above all, see the dog bill of fare is Spratt's Biscuits to ensure hard-wording condition.

There are many shows in Canada, the largest being at Toronto and Montreal. When the former great annual event has been seen, then you may rest content. For it is the finest all-round event in the world, not excepting the Royal Agricultural Society's show at Sydney, N.S.W., Australia. Generally, one or two English judges are invited over to officiate. Toronto has owned some of the best Smooth Fox Terriers, while quite remarkable Collies and other dogs have been bred in the neighborhood.

There could not be better bred and looking Collies than are to be found in kennels overlooking Montreal and the beautiful St. Lawrence River. So bearing this in mind it would be well to send or take Collie bitches to Canada. The stud dogs, and the best of them, are there already. It is unfortunately a fact that Americans make the very great mistake of buying dogs. They, as a rule, "have no use" for bitches. That is another reason for their non-success as breeders of first-class dogs. And it is in this particular that the Canadian "wipes the eye" of his neighbor; we will find him exhibiting and winning with stock that he has bred himself. Five times out of six the Canadian will beat the American at this particular game. So let bitches be sent to Canada. Another most popular breed is the Airedale. One Montreal gentleman imports them by the score; he must have bred thousands. This breed stands the climate, a severe one, during the winter. They live in outdoor kennels. At a moment's notice they are prepared to draw a Canadian badger or take their death at

anything. Because of these inclinations or propensities of the Airedale, he has become exceedingly popular, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in Canada.

A beautiful sporting country is British Columbia, and here the English or Chinese pheasant thrives in the wildest state. There is plenty of woodland and the feeding suits him in every way. It is no place here to write about the best trout fishing that can possibly be imagined, but the hint is dropped that the Western province is an unqualified paradise for the devotee of the rod and gun.

And it is in British Columbia that we find a magnificent strain of English Setters. They are big dogs with a wonderful cut of long, well-chiselled head. Beautifully ticked, good at their elbows, and workers, they are, indeed, as good as they look. As you could not get better stud dogs if you knocked at the door of the best kennel of Setters anywhere, it would again be well to take a good English Setter bitch or two, should you be crossing the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky Mountains for the lovely hills and valleys of British Columbia.

There is a great deal of coursing to be had in Canada, and especially is this the case on the prairies. The game is the Jack-rabbit, and the coyote or prairie wolf, the latter about the size of a decently made Collie bitch. As remarked in the preceding chapter, the Jack-rabbit is as fast and clever as the European hare. It takes a good brace of greyhounds to kill him if there be a bluff or cover within reasonable distance. But it is reckoned good and game as the English greyhound is, that the rigor of the winter is somewhat against him. Therefore another kind of "long dog" is requisitioned. It will be noticed that the old English term "long dog" is in use on the prairie, that definition generally meaning a greyhound or some cross from a greyhound. So it is that taking one consideration with another, the long dog, most in use, is a cross made up of English Greyhound, Scottish Deerhound and Russian Wolfhound (Borzoi). This dog has more the appearance of a deerhound than aught else. The farmers who keep these dogs for the double purpose of running down Jack-rabbits and coyotes, argue that their long dog has the combination of all the three breeds mentioned above. He possesses most of

the speed of the Greyhound, the constitution or robustness of the Deerhound, and the killing and holding powers of the Wolfhound. Not only does this argument appear well on paper, but we know it to be a fact when the long dog has been put to the test. Coursing the coyote is rare sport; it is on a par with riding to a brace of Greyhounds running one of the smaller antelopes of Africa. As there is not much difficulty in finding a stud long dog, say in the neighborhood of Brandon, Manitoba, if you are going West, don't forget that a Scottish Deerhound bitch or a Russian Wolfhound bitch, or both, will, later on, repay you for your trouble and outlay. Here Spratt's Cod Liver Oil Biscuits should be alternated in winter with Spratt's Meat Greyhound Biscuits.

Beagles are all very well in their way when required to hunt the single or lone cotton-tail rabbit. But it is quite different when you get into a bluff where there may be hundreds or thousands of the snow-shoe rabbit, or varying hare. These beautiful creatures, like the Jack-rabbit, turn white as the winter commences. Then there is a great slaughter, for you can see them in their forms, like so many white stones against the russet of the now withered oak leaves, vines and briars. The Beagle would lose his head, indeed it is better to leave the dogs at home, when you go out to shoot and kill a cartload of snow-shoe rabbits, so called because of the great profusion of fur on fore, and, especially, the hind feet, which spreading out acts as a snow-shoe for the animals in the long days of the dreary winter.

There are several shows in the West and Middle West. The go-ahead and thriving city of Winnipeg has its grand and annual show, as has Calgary and the large towns on the coast. There are good Fox Terriers, Bull Terriers and other dogs. Kennel clubs are being continually formed; for where the Englishman goes, there will you find the dogs of his fathers. There could never be better duck shooting in the world than is to be had on the sloughs and lakelets of Canada. It must be seen to be believed. And as for wild geese—well!

For wildfowl shooting a good Retriever of any breed is required. A half-bred Water Spaniel and small Newfoundland has been known to retrieve

263 head out of ice-cold water, in one day. The writer was told: "That was nothing." There are many Irish Water Spaniels about, and some very good ones may be generally found in or about Montreal. There is a considerable call for this breed. Do not forget to take a supply of Spratt's Biscuits as suitable food for dogs is difficult to obtain on the prairies. Spratt's is a compact portable and complete food.

There is, of course, a fancy for all kinds of dogs in the cities. But there is not so much money for dogs in Canada as there is in the United States. Therefore it has here been a pleasure to discuss the more material side of the utility dogs required for and by Canada.

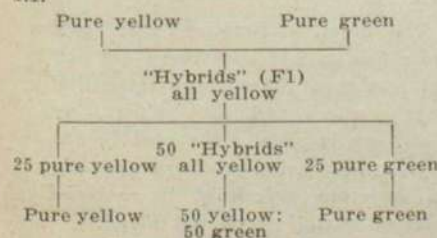
MENDELIAN THEORY OF BREEDING.

By J. Sidney Turner.

(The Kennel Encyclopædia).

(Concluded from January issue).

It must here suffice to state that Mendel made his trials with parent factors which possessed constant differentiations of characters, such as tallness and dwarfness, smoothness and wrinkledness, yellow and green color of seeds in peas (*Pisum sativum*). In these several instances of crossing smoothness, tallness and yellow color are dominant over wrinkledness, dwarfness, and green color. All the plants of the first generation (F1) were alike in dominance of these characters; the other characters had disappeared or receded (recessive), but they were not lost, as was demonstrated when the "hybrid" offspring (F1) were bred inter se. Then the recessives reappeared, but only in ratio of 1.3 (F2). Of these other three, only one is wholly like the dominant parent factor and capable of breeding pure, whilst the remaining two are "hybrids" and will not breed pure. The recessives will breed pure amongst themselves and with the parent factor which they resemble, and if crossed with a "hybrid" the progeny will be in ratio 1.1.



In rabbits and mice greyness is dominant to albinism, and all the first generation (F1) of such a cross are grey in color. When "hybrids" (F1) are bred together there will be greys and whites in ratio 3.1 (F2), and whites will breed true with whites of their own generation ("extracted" whites) or with the white parent, but if bred with one of the "hybrids" (impure dominants) the grey and white will appear in ratio 1.1 or 50 per cent. of each. It would thus appear, as Mendel suggests, that "hybrids" produce in equal numbers two kinds of germ cells. "Moreover there occurs a pair of differentiating characters, of which one is dominant to the other, three possibilities exist: there are recessives which always breed true to the recessive character; there are dominants which breed true to the recessive character; there are dominants which breed true to the dominant character, and are therefore pure; and, thirdly, there are dominants which may be called impure, and which on self-fertilization (or in-breeding where the sexes are separate) give both dominant and recessive forms in the fixed proportion of three of the former to one of the latter." (R. C. Punnett, 1905).

Some characters seem to be correlated or "coupled," as in albino mice, are the pink eyes and the white coat, both of which disappear in the "hybrids" (F1); and in the white Angora rabbit pink eye, white and long fur and a peculiar shaking movement of the head all disappear and become recessive in the "hybrids" of first generation, but all to reappear simultaneously according to the Mendelian law above-mentioned.

In practical breeding it is desirable, as a rule, not to breed for more than one character at a time, except in those cases where experience may have taught that others equally desirable are correlated or "coupled." It must ever be remembered, too, that when, as above, we speak of "breeding pure," it does not imply that the whole individual is pure, but that he is pure as regards some unit characters, and will breed and transmit those particular unit characters. If two unit characters, which are not normally "coupled," are tried for, the chances of obtaining both together will be ratio of 1.15, whilst for one alone it will be 1.3 in two generations. Other unit characters may, of course, be subse-

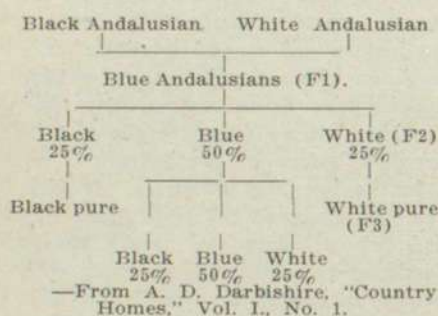
quently added to the strain in the same way that the former were. It is probable that many of our best strains of horses, dogs, cattle, sheep and pigs have thus been empirically "built up" by breeders, who were quite unconscious of any laws on the subject of heredity.

In dogs there are no doubt Mendelian characters, but we have to discover what they are, and at present the only test that we know is the test of breeding. Merely quantitative variations cannot be regarded as distinct enough characters; a tall sire does not necessarily produce tall progeny. Where the characters are merely quantitative they readily blend, and the stock will regress towards the mean of the breed. Such characters as straightness and length of leg; crookedness and shortness (as in Dachshunds); length and extreme shortness of muzzle; dewclaws, carriage of stern, downward, or curled over the back; and color, in some instances, would probably "Mendelize." Instinctive and mental qualities, such as power of scent and courage, as they depend upon nerve centres, may obey the law, but we must try the test of breeding before we can be sure.

In the breeding of horses but little has been observed quā Mendelism. Bay and brown colors are nearly always dominant in relation to chestnut, with hardly an exception.

In fowls, White Leghorns are dominant to Brown Leghorns, but most of the offspring are ticked with brown. When the "hybrids" are interbred, one-fourth are brown and three-fourths white or white-ticked. In white mice and rabbits bred with brown, it will be remembered that brown was the dominant color and white the recessive, so that no general law can be laid down as to color dominance. The Andalusian fowl furnishes curious results. Those exhibited at shows are called Blue Andalusians: they are strictly mongrels and never breed true if mated together, one half the progeny being blue and the other half black or splashed whites in equal proportions. If the blacks are bred together the progeny are all black, and similarly bred the splashed whites are bred all splashed whites; but, if the blacks and whites are bred together the resulting chicks are invariably blue. It would appear as though the black and white colors, neither of which is dominant, were blended in the hybrid in-

dividual and made a blue (as ink will when diluted with water), but that in the germ-cells the gametes remained segregate, as black and white only. As Lock puts it (1907, p. 182). "The gametes of the blue type of Andalusians, then, according to our supposition, do not bear the blue characters at all. Half of them contain the black and half of them the splashed white allelomorph. Such gametes, meeting by chance when a pair of blue Andalusians are mated together, give rise to the zygotes—one black-black, two black-whites being, of course, blue in appearance as before." Further experiments proved this to be the case. Here we have the paradoxical result of a blending of two dissimilar allelomorphs in the individual, and a distinct segregation of the race. However, if black and white game are crossed, we get birds of both breeds of the clearest color.



Darwin, who apparently knew nothing of Mendel's theories, says: "But it would as I suspect, be more correct to say that the elements of both parent species exist in every hybrid in a double state, namely, blended together, and completely separate"; and later on he says: "Another form of reversion is far commoner, indeed it is almost universal with the offspring from a cross, namely, to the characters proper in either pure parent form." (Animals and Plants, vol. II., p. 23.) The segregation of the germ-cells is at the very root of Mendel's theory.

There have been various theories of heredity, such as Darwin's "Gemules," Herbert Spencer's "Physiological Units," De Vries' "Intracellular Pangenesis," and Professor Weismann's "Germinal Selection," which he has elaborated into a fascinating hypothesis, but none of these theories is capable of verification by preconcerted experiments in breeding, in the same way as Mendel is. This is probably the reason why Mendelism is being so

tested and tried by biologists in every part of the world.

The theory usually adopted by the unscientific world is that of blending, that the type and characters of the two present factors are collective, and that their relative proportions are more or less equally distributed in the progeny. Mendel's theory predicates that the gametes of heredity are segregate and that relative proportions are more or less unequally distributed in the progeny.

We sometimes find in the same litter of puppies—even so-called pure-bred—the greatest differences as to color; coats short, long or wiry; heads short or long; ears pricked or drop-eared, etc. Some take after one, some after the other parent, some may resemble both in different parts, whilst others may be intermediate between them or like more remote ancestors. We thus may have "reversionary," "blended," "particulate," and "exclusive" inheritance in one litter; and this exclusive inheritance may even show a two-fold dominance, i.e., neither parent dominant altogether, but either parent dominant in individual cases. "Particulate" inheritance will be again referred to later on. In this form the offspring are not a blend but a mosaic, or composite of the characters of both parents, which are discrete—one part or parts resembling one parent and other parts the other parent.* Until Men-

*In the breeding of Great Dane Harlequins, most of which are black-and-white, it is necessary to recross with the black color from time to time, because, when bred inter se, the white color is apt to predominate and the proper balance of colors to be lost. There are also blue Harlequins and brindle Harlequins. Sometimes the black-and-white Harlequin is crossed with a whole colored brindle to get length of head. The result may be that all three colors are in the mosaic of the coat. A brindle is itself the mosaic mixture of two colors so that in a brindle-patched black-and-white Harlequin we have altogether the mixture of the colors of four ancestors. A brindle bred with a blue Great Dane gives an intimate mixture of the three colors—a blue brindle.

Mendel's theory was adopted as a working hypothesis this divergence of characters in a single litter was not so easily accounted for. That inheritance is carried on by germ-cells which do not all bear the same quality or quantity of hereditary materials is established by the experimental breeding of Bateson, Hurst, Darbishire, Castle, De Vries and others.

An exaggeration of some particular point or character, which most frequently forms the object of the breed-

er's attention is not attained so much by the accumulation of small increments of quantitative variations in successive generations, as by the breeder taking advantage of some sudden discontinuous variation or mutation which arises in the species which he is breeding. Bateson shatters the idea that our established strains of domesticated animals "are so many incarnations of the breeder's prophetic fancy." "Except in recombination of pre-existing characters—now a comprehensive process—and in such intensifications and such finishing touches, as involve variations which analogy makes probable, the part played by prophecy is small. Variation leads, the breeder follows. The breeder's method is to notice a desirable novelty, and to work up a stock of it, picking up other novelties in his course—for these genetic disturbances often spread—and we may rest assured the method of nature is not very different."—(Thomson; quoting Bateson, 1905, p. 578).

Variations which the breeder has to select from and to work with may be either plus or minus variations. "A minus variation, like albinism, may be described as due to an incompleteness in the inheritance or in the expression of the inheritance, but there are other variations which must, so to speak, bear a plus sign, for they involve the augmentation or exaggeration of a character. Plus variations of this sort have been taken advantage of in breeding sheep with long fleeces, Japanese cocks with tails ten feet long, "wonder horses" with manes reaching to the ground, and so on." (Thomson: loc. cit.) The plus variations would apply to all very exaggerated points, beloved by fanciers, such as abnormally long coats in Yorkshire, Skye and Clydesdale Terriers, and the minus variations would include hairless dogs, (q.v.) tailless dogs, abnormally short muzzles and legs, dwarfs of all kinds, all albinos, thornless roses, and short-legged sheep, like the Aneon or Otter Sheep of Massachusetts, mentioned by Darwin.

The practical breeder will gather from this article that there are different modes of hereditary transmission of characters and that whilst some blend—as is usually the case in crossed natural varieties—there are others which—more especially in artificially selected varieties—do not blend.

Darwin did not discover all that was

to be known about heredity, but he seems to have foreshadowed a good deal that has been subsequently discovered. "When turnspit dogs and Ancon sheep, both of which have dwarfed limbs, are crossed with common breeds, the offspring are not intermediate in structure, but take after either parent." Darwin does not specify that they do this in the first generation (F₁), but apparently alludes to subsequent offspring. Again he says: "According to Reugger, the hairless condition of the dog of Paraguay is either perfectly or not at all transmitted to its mongrel offspring; but I have seen one partial exception in a dog of this parentage which had part of its skin hairy and part naked, the parts being distinctly separated as in a piebald animal." This exception was an example of particulate inheritance. Other examples of this form of inheritance are given by Darwin: "When Dorking fowls are crossed with other breeds, the chickens often have five toes on one foot and four on the other. Some crossed pigs raised by Sir B. Heron between the solid-hoofed and common pig had not all four feet in an intermediate condition, but two were furnished with perfectly divided and two with united hoofs."*

*Solid-hoofed pigs have been known since the time of Aristotle. It is a peculiarity which is strongly inherited and one that tends to re-appear at various times and places. Dr. Couce (the eminent American naturalist) states that it is persistent in a Texas breed. —(Cassell's Natural History, Vol. II, 343).

In these cases there is no blending, but a dual or composite inheritance. This di-hybridism is well shown in the case of maize, where cobs, borne by heterozygote plants, pollinated with the recessive, showing equality of smooth and wrinkled and colored and white grains, are illustrated in Lock's *Recent Progress in the Study of Variation*, 1907, p. 175.

Similar phenomena are sometimes seen in human beings who have one blue and one brown eye, with the hair of different colors in harmony with the color of the eyes. It is quite common in dogs to see one brown eye and the other a "wall" or "China-eye." This "particulate" inheritance is very common in Dalmatians, Sheepdogs and in Great Danes. It shows that each eye must be developed from a different pair of gametes. The feet of the fowls and pigs must also have been developed from a different pair or pairs.

There appears ample proof that all characters are not Mendelian in their mode of inheritance, but that some undoubtedly are; also that there are several modes of inheritance, which, as regards certain groups of characters, are all exercised simultaneously; the dominance of one of the methods—that of the "exclusive" form—may be so pronounced as to arrest our attention and mislead us in thinking that others are not in operation.

Leaving out of our consideration sudden variations—discontinuous variation—mutations, which are of the very utmost importance in evolution, but which are, so to speak, the negations of heredity, we have:

Blended inheritance—usual among wild species.

Particulate inheritance—unblended, composite, mosaic.

Reversionary inheritance—allowing expression of long latent ancestral characters.

Exclusive inheritance—wherein, owing to the prepotency of one parent, the offspring resemble that parent exclusively. This is only apparent and not real, because the characters of the other parent are latent and recessive, and in the next generation may find their outward expression.

It is this exclusive inheritance which interests and gives scope to the work of the disciples of Mendel. The Mendelian law has been found to apply to many instances of hereditary transmission both in animals and plants. It is a law which every breeder and hybridizer must take into account, and one that is of the utmost importance to the agriculturist. It must not be supposed that this theory affords the key to all the problems of heredity. Breeding will, however, never become an exact science, but will greatly remain an art in which judgment and experience will always play a prominent part.

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FOOD AND FEEDING.

(The Kennel Encyclopædia).

Food is the material used (1) to build up and repair the body and (2) as fuel to keep it warm and supply muscular force and energy for the work it has to do. The whole body is built up of the nutritive ingredients of foods; and every movement—even the exercise of thought and feeling—dissipates energy and is accompanied by waste, to some degree affecting all parts of the organism. Constant change is thus taking place, body material being continually broken down and consumed or carried off, so that if an animal is to remain in vigorous, healthy condition and of normal composition, it must be re-supplied with fresh material in the form of suitable organic food substances in adequate quantities to compensate for the constant waste, while young stock requires in addition material to build up new growth and for development.

The Nutrients of Food.—Coming now to the actual nutrients—the constituents of foods which are of direct use to the animal and serve to nourish its body—we find that those required for building purposes are the nitrogen compounds and small quantities of mineral matters, while heat and energy are mainly furnished by the fuel or carbonaceous nutrients—fat and carbohydrates.

Nitrogen enters largely into the composition of the body. It builds up the framework of animals, being the basis of lean flesh (muscular tissue), bones, tendons, brain, nerves, skin, hair, and all the working parts and fluids of the body. No new growth can take place without it. The nitrogenous compounds occurring in animal and vegetable foods are, for the sake of brevity and simplicity, designated by the collective term "protein." Thus, the protein of a ration is its total content of nitrogenous compounds. On the whole, protein occurs most abundantly in foods of animal origin, such as lean meat, though it is also present in considerable quantities in cereals.

Mineral matters are chiefly required for the formation of bones, teeth and such secretions as blood, milk and the digestive fluids, though they are also present in all bodily tissues. The most familiar mineral compounds in foods are phosphate of lime—the mineral basis of bone, and common salt—a ne-

cessary constituent of the bones, digestive juices and blood. All ordinary food substances contain some proportion of mineral matters, and in a judiciously selected mixed ration, including plenty of lean meat, there are generally sufficient phosphates and other minerals for purposes of nutrition. Phosphate of lime is most necessary for proper growth and nutrition. It gives hardness and solidity to the bones; and these accordingly suffer when the supply is inadequate. Additional phosphate of lime, over and above that furnished by the food, may often be given with great benefit in cases of malnutrition and at periods when the demand for lime salts for constructive purposes is specially heavy. A little additional salt is probably beneficial; but to feed it in large quantities, as some people eat it, is decidedly harmful to dogs. A puppy fed entirely on foods poor in digestible mineral matters has weak bones and cannot build up a strong enough framework for the perfect development of its body.

The carbonaceous or fuel nutrients of foods are mainly carbohydrates and fat. They are used in the body to maintain animal heat and to furnish energy for muscular power; they cannot alone sustain life, as they do not contain protein for building and repairing work. From 70 to 80 per cent. of cereals and most of the nutrients of fresh vegetables are carbohydrates—principally starch; and flour, meals, rice, biscuits and similar farinaceous feeding stuffs are thus conveniently classed as starchy foods. Carbohydrates form less than 1 per cent. of the animal body. Fat is the most concentrated form of body fuel. A pound of fat burned in the body yields as much energy as do $2\frac{1}{4}$ pounds of carbohydrates.

The nutrients may to some extent do one another's work. The functions of carbohydrates and fat are practically similar, and even protein can be consumed as fuel in default of a sufficiency of the carbonaceous nutrients, as in the case of a dog fed on lean meat alone; but no nutrient can, under any circumstances, replace protein for building and repairing purposes.

Food Materials.—For practical purposes dog-foods fall naturally into two groups—nitrogen (or protein) suppliers and carbonaceous or fuel foods. The former class comprises the bone, lean flesh and muscle formers, such as meat,

bones and milk, and the latter the heat, energy and fat producers, like fat and various preparations of flour, meals and other starchy foods. Now, as we have already seen, no new growth can take place without nitrogen, so that nitrogenous (protein-supplying) foods are absolutely necessary to build up growing stock, to repair the daily waste of tissue in mature dogs, for the production of young, and to supply the nitrogenous matter in milk, blood, digestive juices and other bodily secretions, so that the proper development of all dogs depends largely on the nitrogen-suppliers constituting a considerable part of the ration. Unfortunately such-foods are often the most inconvenient and costly; and it is to be feared that many dogs suffer in growth, health and productivity from an insufficiency of them, for a diet consisting wholly or in great part of vegetable foods is almost certain to be deficient in protein. Dogs receiving palatable, varied and digestible rations containing liberal quantities of protein of animal origin grow more rapidly, and have stronger, larger bone and more vigorous organs than those fed mainly on starchy, carbonaceous foods, so that the rations of breeding stock should be mainly nitrogenous and consist largely of meat.

The conclusion here reached is so exceedingly important that it may be well to consider the matter from another point of view. Dog-foods may also be conveniently divided into two other groups; (1) animal substances such as meat, bones and milk, and (2) vegetable products like flour, meals, biscuits, rice and other farinaceous preparations. Now, though animal and vegetable foods differ so widely in texture, appearance and nutritive value, the chemical compounds entering into their composition are either alike or very similar. In other words, the same nutritive elements are found in varying proportions in both animal and vegetable foods, so that, within limits, the two classes of food products are interchangeable, and foods of either group suffice to sustain life for a considerable time. In general, however, animal foods are the more complete, more concentrated, and more completely digestible.

Herbivorous animals, living upon vegetable and therefore less concentrated foods, require to consume very large quantities, and so are provided with proportionately extensive diges-

tive systems, while carnivorous animals, subsisting as they naturally do on concentrated foods, have comparatively small digestive organs, and require a much greater amount of nutriment in a given bulk.

In the management of all stock it is, of course, essential to consider the natural tastes of the animal—whether it is inherently carnivorous, herbivorous or omnivorous, for unsuitable food soon leads to digestive disorders. The horse, for instance, is naturally herbivorous; and it would therefore be ridiculous to expect it to thrive on a diet of even the very best of butchers' meat. While conceding that the canine race was originally carnivorous, some owners hold that dogs have in centuries of association with man become omnivorous, and also that meat is not now necessary for perfect development and health. That our present-day dogs are mostly practically omnivorous is undeniable, but the assertion that meat is no longer necessary is manifestly absurd, for the small digestive system of the dog is still essentially that of the carnivorous type of animal, and therefore adapted for the reception of concentrated meat rations rather than for the digestion of more bulky and starchy foods. Moreover, the dentition of dogs is not suited for a farinaceous diet. It is true that no animal, saving man, seems possessed of such great power of accommodating itself to varying conditions of diet as does the dog, for we have instances of dogs living wholly on animal foods, others entirely on vegetable products, and yet others on a mixed diet; but Nature herself has designed a definite plan of subsistence for every species of animal, and the food of stock cannot be healthful and adequate unless it supplies sufficient nutriment in a form naturally suited for their digestive system. It is only when, in reason, we follow Nature's design by largely feeding concentrated meat rations that we can rationally count on our dogs attaining their highest state of physical development.

Meat.—The instinctive desire a normal dog has for meat is a sure indication that it is really required for nutritive processes, while its indifference to some other food materials is evidence of their less worth for nourishment. The nutritive values of the fat and lean respectively are much the same for all animals consumed as food. Thus,

a pound of lean beef is about as nutritive as a pound of lean mutton. Beef is of closer texture and fuller of red blood juices than mutton, and is popularly held to possess higher strengthening qualities. Sound, good horse-meat is in all respects as valuable a food for dogs as is beef, and it is usually obtainable very cheaply. The supply is, of course, limited to the carcasses of animals that are practically worthless for working purposes, so that reasonable care must be taken to avoid both diseased meat and that of horses which have been much drugged before being slaughtered. This, however, applies to most flesh foods, since few owners of kennels can afford to provide good butchers' meat for their dogs. Risk may be practically eliminated by buying only from a reliable knacker who understands that the flesh is required for feeding valuable dogs. Lean flesh-meat has in round numbers about 20 per cent. of protein. Meat that is, (1) of pale pink color, (2) unusually wet, soft or flabby, or (3) has a disagreeable, cadaverous odor or smell of physic, specially noticeable when it is chopped up and rinsed with warm water, is unwholesome. Good meat should be firm and elastic to the touch, barely moisten the fingers, dry on the surface rather than become sodden, and have practically no smell. The fact that many dogs eat putrid meat without apparent injury is evidence that the effect of habit confers considerable immunity, but not that putrid meat is a desirable food. Indeed, it is questionable if the resistant powers of many dogs accustomed to careful feeding are sufficient to allow of their consuming decomposed meat without risk of diarrhoea, if nothing more, being set up. The system of a carnivorous animal naturally craves flesh-food in some form; and dogs will eat decomposing meat rather than go without flesh altogether; but, if given sufficiently liberal rations of fresh meat, they refuse anything badly tainted. The effects of decomposition are to some extent neutralized by thorough cooking. Cow's paunch (tripe) and sheep's paunch, though not so nitrogenous as flesh, afford considerable nutriment. Prepared by thoroughly cleansing and then boiling for some hours, they are easily and quickly digested and so are excellent food for puppies, while being less "growing" than meat, they also possess special

value for small breeds of dogs. Liver, of which dogs are ordinarily very fond, is by reason of its richness rather an intestinal irritant than a nourishing food, and is certainly an inappropriate article of diet for a delicate stomach. Its laxative action probably largely results from the severe indigestion it causes. Blood contains nutritive elements of considerable value and is inferior only to the flesh built up from it. There seems to be a popular prejudice against the use of blood, but when fresh and well cooked it makes capital food for dogs, and it is also frequently readily obtainable where meat is procured only with difficulty.

Bones.—Raw bones consist largely of mineral matter, with some fat and protein, and suffice alone for the prolonged nutrition of dogs, which generally relish them keenly. They have been aptly described as the "dog's toothbrush," and their use in moderation is essential, though too frequent feeding with them prematurely wears away the teeth. Preference must always be given to soft or porous bones that can easily be crushed. Dense, hard ones needlessly wear out the teeth without cleaning them. Bones should seldom be fed when the stomach is empty, but rather after a meal; and care must be taken to avoid small bones (such as those of fowls) that sliver, as some puppies and small dogs have been killed by them.

In some kennels bonemeal is fed to the young puppies with the object of furnishing additional minerals for bone-formation. While very small quantities of fresh, finely ground, raw bones may be upheld, ordinary dry bonemeal, made from steamed or boiled bones, is seldom digested by puppies, and, if used in any quantity, it clogs the stomach, so conducing to indigestion and doing more harm than good.

(To be continued.)

AN OLD SCOTCH ADAGE.

Thrice the age of a dog is that of a horse,
Thrice the age of a horse is that of a man,
Thrice the age of a man is that of a deer,
Thrice the age of a deer is that of an eagle.
Thrice the age of an eagle is that of an oak tree.

SHORT BARKS.

Two "Westerners" are enough to kill even a robust paper, so what chance would one have that was already sobust?

Of course, if Pat knocks the daylight out of Mike, and Mike trims Tim to a finish, Tim will think he can whallop Pat. This may be the Irish way of it, but we would like to be there to see the fun. Oh, shucks, let us talk sense!

Requiescat in pace!

Mrs. Jos. Marchand, of Montreal, has a miniature Pom., now four months old that balances the scales exactly at one pound.

As a handler we must take our hats off to Dan Thody, of Edmonton. At a D. K. C. Show held there in January he handled 45 dogs and won 60 firsts, 32 seconds, 11 thirds and 14 winners. His record for two years' handling for his clients in Edmonton is 400 firsts, and 200 cups in competition from Winnipeg to Victoria.

Dr. Chas. J. Reid, of Edmonton, has purchased Ch. Odin of Rosseau from Mr. W. Scott, of Kitscotty, Sask. He is a full brother of his dog, Ch. Genest of Rosseau.

Mrs. Ingram, of Toronto, reports two bitches from the United States visiting Ch. Ingram's Little Man, through the recommendation of Mrs. Brennan. They are of the same strain as the famous bitch, Rexella, being double-bred, Kintore Raffles.

Mrs. Ingram also reports a litter of six by Ch. Ingram's Little Man, the bitch being the property of Mr. Rolin, of Toronto.

Mrs. Ingram very kindly testifies to the value of a C. K. C. championship, stating that it is beyond reckoning as an advertisement. Ch. Ingram's Little Man is so much in demand that Mrs. Ingram has had to refuse some bitches.

Mr. W. W. Laskey's bitch, Birmingham Treasure, whelped a litter of three dogs and one bitch by Ch. Cheetham Squire. He is very pleased with the results, both from the quality of the puppies and because his bitch come out from England supposed to be in whelp to Oakleaf, but failed to materialize.



FRED. W. LEWIS, Calmo Cocker Kennels,
175 Wilton Avenue, Toronto
Manager of the First Annual Dog Show of the Toy
Dog and Cocker Spaniel Clubs of Canada.

Mr. Fred Lewis, of Calmo Cocker Kennels, Toronto, reports the sale of a good black Cocker bitch to Mr. Gill, of Atlantic City, at a very good figure; also one to Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. J. H. Held, of Vancouver, has purchased the Bull Terrier, Princee Palatine, from Mr. R. G. Wagner.

Mr. Harry Nash, of Edmonton, is running in hard luck, having lost his Irish Water Spaniel bitch, Irish Molly II. (C.K.C. 12407). She won 1st and winners at Winnipeg and two specials for the best Irish Water Spaniel in the show.

Dr. Webster comments on the very much superior class of bitches that are being sent to Ch. Parbold Picaroon, and thinks that Collie affairs are very promising. The last two that visited him are Mr. Thetford's Glendale Queen and Otterburn Crystal.

The latest news, dated January 1st, from Dr. C. Y. Ford, states that he is well.

Mrs. J. W. Weldon, of Galt, tells us she has a beautiful litter of Yorkshire

puppies, four dogs, by Victor of Roundhay, out of Kitty of Galt, two of which are particularly promising.

Mr. A. J. Kimmel, of Berlin, Ont., has imported a parti-color Cocker Spaniel, by Ch. Mepals Judge, out of Overcross Iris, from Mrs. Haley Fiske, of Bernardsville, N.J.

The rumor is that a well-known fancier in Winnipeg is said to have bought the Airedale, Ch. Rebound Oorang. We hope this is true.

Mr. W. R. Wardle, of Brandon, has bred his grand young tri-color Collie bitch, Heather Belle Indian Beauty, to Weston Emperor. Belle is a winner of many prizes on the show bench, and it is evident that, if expectations materialize, a winning litter will result, that should bring Brandon to the front as a Collie centre.

Mr. Wardle, of Brandon, is at present stationed at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg. He is color-sergeant of the 99th Manitoba Rangers, and is taking a special course of instruction at the military school, with a view of return-

ing to Brandon as instructor to the Overseas Contingents for active service. He has seen nine years of service in the Royal Marines in China. Mr. Wardle is no newcomer to the Collie fancy, for he has owned many good ones, including a really good son of Ormskirk Amazement. His present intention is to go into the good ones only and to open up a kennel in Brandon, to be known as the Heather Belle Collie Kennels. His Heather Belle Indian Beauty is a winner of first novice, first limit, first open and special for best Collie at Fargo, and 1st limit, A.O.C., 3rd open and special for best tri-color at Winnipeg. We wish Mr. Wardle the best of luck in his efforts.

Dan Thody, of Edmonton, is mourning the loss of six dogs by strichnine poison. Among them was Ch. Victoria, his good Setter bitch.

We chronicle the sale of the grand Bull Terrier, Ch. Glenedyth Imperator, to Mr. G. Frank McFarland. Knowing this dog was in the market we always feared he would cross the line and be lost to us. We are sure the breeders will join us in congratulating Mr. McFarland. He starts under his new owner at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herd paid a visit to Hamilton to inspect Mrs. Gammon's kennels. They speak very highly of the wonderful condition of Mrs. Gammon's dogs, and the splendid kennels and surroundings in which they are kept.

Mrs. F. Bell, of Toronto, has a splendid litter of four dogs and one bitch by her stud Collie, Skyboo Perfection. They are out of Duchess Perfection, two are tri-colors and three sable and whites.

Mr. J. W. Cumming, New Glasgow, N.S., has purchased from Mr. Geo. W. Bailey, of Ottawa, what Mr. Bailey claims is the best smooth bred in Canada in years, the five-months-old son of Mr. Bailey's imported Vicary dog, Clapton Varnisher. We are told this son of Varnisher, whose registered name is Clapton Glengarian, is a positive flyer and that it took a good long price to persuade Mr. Bailey to part with him. Mr. Cumming made the trip to Ottawa and Toronto specially to get the best he could see, and according to reports has

procured the goods. He will show this youngster in all classes at Toronto Ex. show in September, Glengarian remaining in charge of the Clapton Kennels until that time.

Said William: "'Tis certainly odd,
When I give my imperial nod,
My foes do not fly,
I cannot tell why;
I must write a sharp letter to God."
—By William the "Hun."

The Messrs. Colewell Bros., of St. John, N.B., have added to the fancy three good Schipperkes, one bitch and two dogs, good in color and size, well carried prick ears, short backs, good feet and coats of jet shining black.

Mr. W. W. Laskey's Patricia of York has whelped four puppies, two dogs and two bitches, by Mr. Bamford's Walnut Crib.

Mr. Chas. T. McKay, of Kingston, Ont., has sold his Boston Terrier, Sydenham Star, to Mr. Louis May, of Winnipeg, and a good bitch puppy by Ch. Foseco, to Dr. V. E. Cartwright, of Gravenhurst, and a litter sister to the above to Mr. Fred C. Taylor, of Ottawa, also a nice lightweight brood bitch to J. O. Pelletier, of Hull, Que.

Mr. C. H. Carrington, of Fort William, Ont., has bred his Airedale bitch, Jeanie, to Midland Romulus.

Mr. Hugh B. Crawford, Moose Jaw, Sask., reports that his Airedale bitch, Woodhall Daisy, whelped a grand litter of six puppies, three dogs and three bitches, on the 7th of last month, to Midland Romulus. Mr. Crawford says they are the most aristocratic looking bunch he has seen for a long time.

Mr. J. W. Snelling, of Glenallen, Ont., reports a promising litter out of his Collie bitch, Verdun Bessie, four dogs and three bitches, by Coila Swatch. This should make a good showing in the ring in the fall.

Mr. Chas. W. Quetschke, of Toledo, Ohio, reports a nice litter of eight, two males and six females, out of his bitch, Betsy Thorne. They are by Abbey King Nobbler.

We call our readers' attention to the stud advertisement of Worsley Dreadnought. His owner, Mr. Lister, has decided to place him at stud at the very low figure of ten dollars, and as he is the sire of both the winning dog and bitch puppies at the recent Toronto Kennel Club's evening show, he should be in great demand.

Mr. N. McConnel, the well-known Airedale Terrier fancier, of North Vancouver, has just purchased from Mr. J. C. Carson, Glenwood, Minnesota, that grand young Airedale, Minnesota Major. Major is a very high-class show dog and is one of the very best bred dogs living, as his sire is that undefeated international champion, Abby King Nobbler, and his dam is also by another international champion, Prince of York. It is more than likely that this grand little dog will be in great demand as a sire as he is the first of this line of breeding to reach this country. His first and only appearance in the show ring was at Chicago last fall, when he was placed second in a class of nine at the age of six months and two weeks.

A DOG HERO.

Lucky is the soldier, be he private or officer, who is mentioned in despatches for conspicuous valor. Needless to say it rarely happens that any other than a human being earns such honor; and yet not long ago a dog, Marquis, the regimental despatch-dog of the Twenty-third French Infantry, received honorable mention, having fallen while on duty at the battle of Sarrebourg, on the Belgian frontier. Says the despatch from Dunkirk, appearing in the New York Times:

"At this action it became necessary for an officer to send a report immediately to his superior, but at the time the German fire was too intense to allow a man to cross the fire zone, and Marquis was charged with the mission.

"Off he ran, across the fire-swept zone, and arrived nearly at the objective point when a German ball struck him in the right side and brought him down. He struggled to his feet, though losing a great deal of blood, and dragged himself up to the position where the officer was directing a section of machine guns. He let fall the order, reddened by his blood, and breathed his last.

"His soldier comrades are raising a fund for a monument, on which is to be inscribed: 'Marquis—Killed on the Field of Honor.'"

THE OAKVILLE KENNEL CLUB.

This newly formed club have wasted no time getting down to business. Already they have announced an all round show for March 4th and 5th, under C. K. C. rules. From the enthusiastic reports of the secretary, Mr. R. Scott Wilson, and the show committee, the show will be an eye-opener. The club has abundant funds and have hired a grand large hall, very well heated, and lighted, and are buying their own benching, so that exhibitors need have no fear of infection. We have always advocated these shows in the vicinity of Toronto, as tending to bring the fanciers together more than does a show in Toronto, and because they are a great relief and outing to the dog men.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 5th, 1914.

Dr. A. Boulton,
Secy.-Treas. C. K. C.,
Toronto, Can.

Dear Sir,—I desire to acknowledge that I have received from England the championship cup won by Ballywater Mike (C. K. C. 12728). The trophy is such that all dog lovers would be proud to own. Please accept my thanks for the same.

Yours truly,
HARRY NASH.

"Glencho," Quispamsis, Kings Co.,
N.S., Jan. 25th, 1915.

Dr. A. Boulton,
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—I want to state our great appreciation of the cup just received from England for International Champion Corry Law. That trophy is well worth the going after and I feel that if new fanciers realized what a really good cup it is they would tackle their dogs at once and get them into condition to win points, instead of showing them in bad shape and saying, "Oh, I just put him in to see what he'd do." I think the Kennel Club deserve a lot of credit for securing cups such as these.

Yours sincerely,
E. ALBAN STURDEE.

AIREDALE and IRISH TERRIERS

AT STUD—The property of Mr. Norman MacKenzie

The Crack Airedale **King Nobbler's Double** **Fee \$20.00**

All particulars: Bert Swann, Parkdale Kennels - Humber Bay P. O., Ont.

Carnlough Irish Terriers

Brood Bitches and Stud dogs at very reasonable prices.

CARNLOUGH KENNELS
Vankleek Hill, Ont.

AT STUD

The Famous Airedale Terrier

WATLANDS MARKSMAN

K.C.S.B. 248; C.K.C.S.B. 14814.

This dog before leaving England was winner of 40 firsts, 17 seconds and 5 times special for best exhibit in show, at 12 shows under 12 different judges.

STUD FEE \$15. PREPAID

Photo and Stud Card of this great dog on application to

HARRY LAWDER, 380 Hale St. London Junction, Ont.

At Stud—The Irish Terrier

Quarrywood Barney

This grand dog excels in all essential points, head, size, color and absolutely "Irish." **FEE \$15.00**

GEORGE BARRON - Yonge and Charles Sts., Toronto

English Beagles

I have a few young dogs and bitches, now fully matured, to offer at reasonable prices.

These are bred from the leading bench and field strains in America.

KING OPAL at Stud

A field trial winner and sire of field trial winners.

R. A. RICHARDSON, Chatham, Ont.

STUD RECEIPT FORMS

Should be in the hands of owner of every stud dog.

A business like way to deal with a customer and prevent disputes.

Price per book 25c.

KENNEL AND BENCH
774½ Yonge St.
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Canadian Kennel Club

STUD BOOK

VOL. XVII

Price \$1.00 Postpaid.

KENNEL & BENCH,
774½ Yonge Street, Toronto

FOR SALE and EXCHANGE

BOSTON Terrier bitch, five months old, seal brindle, perfect markings, fine head, good screw tail. Mrs. T. L. Connell, 27 Sixth St., Rochester, N. Y.

AIREDALE PUPPIES and one young Brood Bitch for sale, of Clipstone and Champion Soudan Swiveller blood. Lakeview Kennels 292 Dufferin St. Toronto Canada.

MALE Boston Terrier two years old mahogany brindle even white markings, ears trimmed, standing erect, cobby body, short two inch kink tail, extra short bully muzzle, extra large eyes. Party leaving city must sell at once Price \$30.00. Have photo of dog apply to M. H. Schmitt 66 Heins Ave., Berlin, Ont.

IF you are interested in Airedales send for a free sample copy of The Kennel Review, a handsome 32 page monthly which publishes more Airedale news and advertising than all other dog papers combined. Subscription, \$1 per year. Address, Circulation Manager, Kennel Review, Kansas City, Mo.

TWO male Boston Terrier pups four months old, nice color, good head and short two inch kink tail and one screw tail. Price \$15.00 each. One Boston Terrier female eight months even white markings, good head and ears, perfect screw tail. Price \$15.00 M. H. Schmitt, 66 Heins Ave., Berlin, Ont.

PEKINGESE, Mrs. Pitt offers for sale male puppies from her imported red bitch grand-daughter of Ch. Chu-ty of Alderbourne. Prices and particulars on application to Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Osborne Kennels, 1647 Hutchison St. Montreal.

FRENCH Bull dog bitch, Mademoiselle Bun Bun, four points towards Championship, one and a half years old, dark brindle, small and house-broken. For particulars, address, G. P. Stockton, 242 Hyman St., London, Ont.

Dogs and All About Them
BY ROBERT LEIGHTON
Price 75c. Postpaid

From KENNEL & BENCH,
774½ Yonge Street, TORONTO

AIREDALE AND SCOTTISH TERRIERS

FOR SALE

AIREDALE TERRIERS

I have three dog puppies, four months old, they are very promising, well grown and in the best of condition, sired by the Imported English and Canadian winner Champion Birchcliffe Oorang. Dam, Danby Graceful, a prize winning daughter of Champion Graystone Growler. Also a splendid bitch just a year old, shortly due in season, sired by Imported Champion Caerphilly Marvel, dam, Danby Graceful.

Particulars and Pedigrees from

CHAS. L. MEWBURN,

65 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont.

AT STUD

Soudan Prince

C. K. C. 15027

By Champion Soudan Swiveller
Fee to Approved Bitches 10 Dollars.

Sire—Ch. Soudan Swiveller

Elruge Monarch	{ Ch. Master Royal
	{ Cloumel Reseda
Gaelic Beauty	{ Dany Craig King
	{ Morgan's Nell

Dam—Soudan Success

Formely Ch. Killigen Victoria of England	
Rockferry Jack	{ Wombroell Rattler
	{ Fascination
Briar Queen	{ Bouncing
	{ Briar Ethel

Prince has a jet black saddle, good dark tan, splendid bone, a nice head and ears, short back, good straight limbs, in fact a grandly built fellow. No Bitches to be sent until arrangements made.

Full Particulars etc. From

ALFRED GOULD

797 Colborne St., London.

THE RUGGED AIREDALES

HOME OF THE BEST TERRIER BLOOD THAT FLOWS.

Puppies and Grown Stock For Sale.

E. G. BINGHAM, "Rugged Kennels," Orangeville, Ont.

The Moorside Airedales

AT STUD

MOORSIDE ROCK

MOORSIDE BONSOR

By Tintern Tecumseh—Moorside Nell
(Ch. Crompton Oorang—Ch. Midland Royal—Ch. Lance Corporal Smyth)

Too well known to need description. His latest success was at Winnipeg, October 13th, 1914, he won Special for best Airedale in Show, also Special for best sporting dog in Show, beating three Imported Dogs, also a Champion.

At Stud at the low figure of \$15

FRANK WOOD, Moorside Kennels

By Buster Briar—Moorside Nell

A big dog of enormous substance and a sure stock-getter. His latest result was a fine litter of ten (5 dogs and 5 bitches). He has a beautiful long clean cut head and a good dark eye. Very suitable for breeders who are seeking length of foreface and bone.

Stud Fee only \$10

APPLY:—

369 Jones Ave., Toronto

AT STUD The Well-known Airedale
CAERPHILLY MARVEL

(Crompton Marvel ex Caerphilly Princess)

As good as ever and siring big litters. In breeding to this dog you are not experimenting. Sire of Adam Bede, first Canadian bred dog at Toronto show. Also of Thunder Bay, the winning dog at Port Arthur.

SWALE LADY winners at London, also Cup for best Airedale dog or bitch and Cup for best sporting dog in show. A grand lot of puppies about ready to ship.

P. BAWDEN, Chemist,
Caerphilly Kennels, Ridgeway, Ont.

AIREDALES

Canadian National Exhibition 1912, 1913 and 1914, bitches that defied competition and got winners. I have pups of this combined blood, Dogs \$15.00. Bitches \$10.00.

AT STUD

The Sire of the times

Rockley Ranger

"Winners Every Litter"

Like his sire Ch. Soudan Swiveller and his maternal grandsire Ch. Crompton Oorang, he is destined to be a pillar of the breed.

FEE \$25.00

Also ROCKLEY DARK SAINT and the imported ROCKLEY MILITARY MAN, litter brother to the most perfect Airedale living viz Rockley Paragon. For coat, color, eyes, bone and general character these dogs have no compeers. FEE \$10.00.

Any further particulars

SID. PERKINS,

144 St. Helens Avenue - TORONTO

AIREDALES

At present I have over 20 brood bitches in the country. I only raise the good ones, and I guarantee you satisfaction or money back. Will be most happy to get in touch with anyone wanting a good Airedale. Have them at all ages, and my prices most reasonable. Correspondence solicited.

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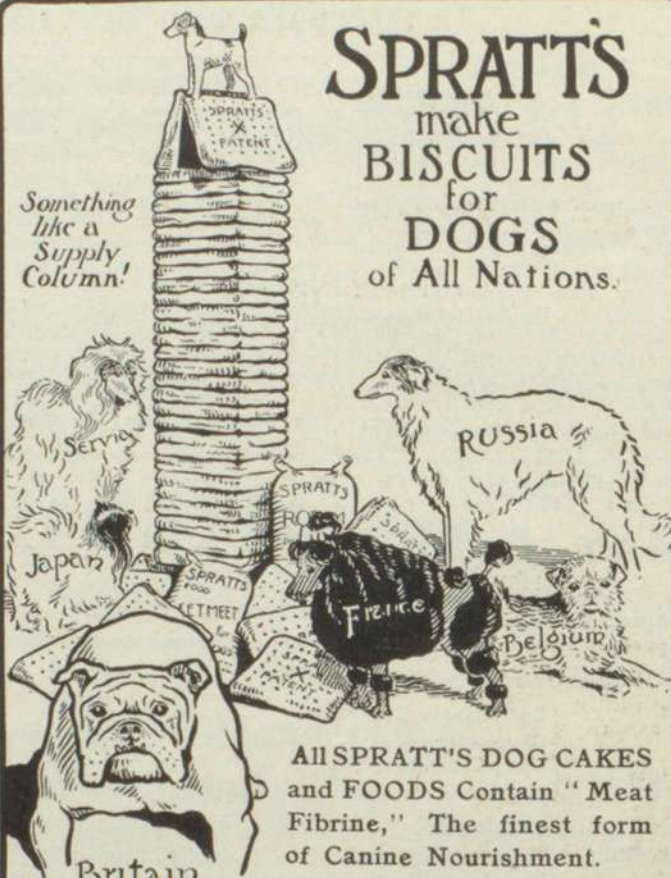
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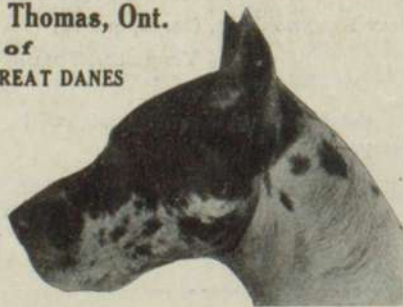
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