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

WE have in our possession a copy of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 3rd edition, dated 1797, containing some very interesting references to dogs, that we hope to publish occasionally. As might be expected, there are many assertions startling in our modern light on the subject, but there was much good common sense in some of it, though, as might be expected, the diseases of dogs and their treatment are peculiar, and pretty well out of date. Describing the uses made of dogs, it mentions their use as food in some countries, and we are informed "we have the testimony of Mr. Forster that dog's flesh, in taste, exactly resembles mutton." And, further, we are informed of the antiquity of their use as food "by the Romans, and long before then by the Greeks, as we learn from several treatises of Hippocrates." We are informed of the medicinal qualities of

dog-skin that it is "made into a kind of buskins for persons in the gout," and their use by ladies in "gloves and the linings of masks, being thought to make the skin peculiarly white and smooth." It is evident that ladies then, as now, were ready to try anything for such purposes. Black dog's hair was used in the manufacture of "a particular kind of woollen cloth; but is not used, as many have supposed, in making of hats, being entirely unfit for this purpose." The next paragraph we quote entire, as it gives us an idea of the dogs and breeds known then:

"With regard to the qualities of dogs, those bred in the Island of Britain are justly reckoned superior to the dogs bred in any other country. The swiftness of the greyhound is amazing, as are also the steadiness and perseverance of other hounds; the boldness of terriers in unearthing foxes, etc.; the sagacity of pointers and setting dogs, who are taught a language by signs as intelligible to sportsmen as speech; and the invincible spirit of the bulldog, which can be quelled only by death. All the nations in Europe, not only do justice to the superior qualities of the British dog, but adopt our terms and names, and thankfully receive the creatures as presents. It is remarkable, however, that almost every kind of British dog degenerates in foreign countries; nor is it possible to prevent this degeneracy by any art whatever."

The choosing of the puppies is really very amusing, "though it be somewhat difficult to choose a whelp under the dam that will prove the best of the litter, yet some approve that which is last, and account him to be the best. Others remove the whelps from the kennel and lay them severally and apart, one from the other; then they watch which of them the bitch first takes and carries into her kennel again, and that they suppose to be the best. Others again imagine that which weighs least when it sucks to be the best; this is

certain, that the lighter whelp will prove the swifter. As soon as the bitch has littered, it is proper to choose them you intend to preserve, and drown the rest. Keep the black, brown or of one color; for the spotted are not much to be esteemed, though of hounds the spotted are to be valued."

Of hounds we have the following description: "In short, take these marks of a good hound: that his head be of a middle proportion, rather long than round; his nostrils wide, his ears large, his back bowed, his fillet great, his haunches large, thighs well thrust, ham straight, tail big near the reins, the rest slender, the leg big, the sole of the foot dry, and in the form of that of a fox with large claws."

The feeding of dogs as described would do for to-day, except that it insists that when fed on flesh it should always be boiled. We have learned better than this and know that considerable raw meat is good for dogs.

The first disease of dogs mentioned is bites and stings "by any venomous creature, as snakes," showing that snakes must have been much more common in those days. Not many of our kennel men would know how to treat a rattlesnake bite in a dog to-day, unless it was by whiskey, and the treatment mentioned in the *Encyclopaedia* would not help them much, as the dog would be dead before the treatment could be applied. It is evident that mange was known in those days and the causes of it are well explained as being from high feeding, improper feeding, starvation and want of cleanliness, and among the cures is "brimstone and pork lard, to which add a small quantity of oil of turpentine," and in several prescriptions flour of sulphur is mentioned for external use. Many fanciers are still to be found who are using and recommending the external use of sulphur for mange, which is just about as efficacious as saw dust, which shows how some old wives' remedies never die.



Of poisons only one was known, nuxvomica, or strychnine, described as "the poison usually employed by warreners, which causes convulsive fits and soon kills." The remedy recommended is common salt, "to administer which you may open his mouth and put a stick across to prevent the shutting it whilst you cram his throat full of salt." The idea was to cause vomiting. The cure, though efficacious, would be a pretty severe one.

Worms are the next trouble dealt with, but the treatment is aloes or powdered tin or savin, none of which would be of much use and are entirely discarded in modern treatment of dogs.

Two very common remedies used in nearly all diseases were salt and beer (externally).

Distemper is only mentioned under coughs and colds, which were treated by bleeding, "but if it be what is called the distemper in dogs and they appear to be very low in spirits, the bleeding is better omitted," which was lucky for the dog. Their ideas of feeding and care in sickness were good, but the dosing was bad.

Dog madness receives very long description. It is easily seen they confounded fits, distemper and rabies under this heading. It is described: "When any dog separates itself contrary to its former use, becomes melancholy or droops his head, forbears eating, and as he runs snatches at everything," "if his eyes be red, his breath strong, his voice hoarse and he drivels and foams at his mouth; you may be assured he has this distemper." Seven sorts of madness are given, the first two the "hot burning madness" and "the running madness," are described as incurable, and the other five curable varieties, sleeping, dumb, lank, rheumatic and falling are, as we stated, confusions of what we know are in some cases very simple troubles with us today.

Toronto, March 11, 1915.

Dr. Boulton,  
Secy. Canadian Kennel Club,  
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—Having been informed that my name is being used as having consented to judge at a show in Canada under rules other than those of the Canadian Kennel Club, kindly give publicity to my unqualified denial of same.

Yours truly,

L. FAREWELL.

#### C. K. C. PACIFIC ADVISORY BOARD.

A meeting of the C. K. C. Pacific Advisory Board was held at 2.30 p.m. on the 14th February, 1915, at 319 Central Building, Victoria, B.C. Mr. J. W. Creighton, Provincial vice-president, C. K. C., in the chair. Also present Messrs. F. L. Wolfenden, D. W. Campbell, W. Heaton and the secretary, F. Butler.

Letters were read from Mr. J. L. Bamford (Vancouver), and Mr. R. W. Watson (Nanaimo), expressing regret at their inability to be present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

On the proposition of Mr. Wolfenden, seconded by Mr. Campbell, Mr. W. Heaton, Saanichton, was elected a member of the board in place of Mr. C. G. Clute, who was no longer a resident in British Columbia.

The complaint lodged by Mr. N. McConnell, of Vancouver, was considered, viz.: "Registered No. 15331. The Airedale, Briar Performer. This is a clear case of forging a pedigree, as this dog was picked up on the street, sold, and W. W. Hocken afterwards sold him a pedigree for \$5.00."

Mr. McConnell attended and gave evidence in support of the charge. Mr. Hocken, who claims to be the breeder of the dog and furnished the pedigree, and Mr. James Folsetter, the owner, put in signed statements. After a careful consideration of the evidence before the meeting, it was moved by Mr. Wolfenden: That corroboration on both sides being necessary, pending further inquiries, the matter be deferred to the next meeting. Seconded by Mr. Campbell and carried.

Item on Agenda, "The better regulation of shows under C. K. C. rules" was next discussed.

The chairman said that a strong feeling existed that the frequency of small shows where the competition was very limited and practically every dog benched was awarded a prize, was detrimental to the improvement of the dog, to the interests of exhibitors, and the C. K. C. He mentioned a case where a premium list of some 500 classes was issued, and the number of dogs benched about 50. He urged that the granting of dates should be vested solely in the board, who were in a position to understand local conditions and deal with them to the best advantage.

As a result of the discussion which followed, Mr. Wolfenden moved: That

the secretary of the C. K. C. be asked to notify show secretaries of C. K. C. clubs in British Columbia to apply for dates in the first instance to the board, our specific reasons being that in the past small shows in the Province have published unreasonable premium lists, and held worthless shows that are a discredit to the C. K. C. and we think have possibly been fathered from a source antagonistic to the C. K. C.—Seconded by Mr. Heaton and carried.

Mr. Campbell moved the following resolution: Resolved that the P. A. B. looks with disfavor upon the system in vogue of increasing classes with a view to picking up extra entry money. P. A. B. goes on record as approving classes for each breed as mentioned in C. K. C. rules, viz.: puppy, novice, limit, open and specials.—Seconded by Mr. Heaton and carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5.30 p.m.

F. BUTLER, Secy.

The annual meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club was recently held in Dr. Garesche's office, Yates St. Those present were: Messrs. Fletcher, Wolfenden, Wigglesworth, Creighton, Goodwin, Campbell, Wither, Geiger, Maynard, McLaren, Butler, Winsloe, and Miss M. E. Winsloe.

Officers for the ensuing year: Hon. Pres., J. W. Creighton; Pres., T. Wither; Vice-Pres., F. Butler; Secy.-Treas., D. W. Campbell.

Bench Show Committee—Messrs. R. M. Taylor (chairman), H. W. R. Moore, G. Fletcher, D. O. Taylor, E. F. Geiger, Miss Winsloe and Miss Pooley.

Mr. Creighton, president and chairman of the club for some seven or eight years, did not seek re-election to this office for the reason that he had been appointed chairman of the C. K. C. Pacific Advisory Board, and felt that possibly his duties in that direction might conflict with the office of president and chairman of the local club. He would, however, continue to use his best endeavors on behalf of the Victoria Kennel Club and give every assistance to his successor, in whom he had every confidence.

The question of holding a spring show was discussed at some length, when it was decided to hold a three-day show, provided the show building at the Willows was available. A sub-committee was appointed to ascertain this from the military authorities and report at the next meeting of the club.

F. BUTLER.



## WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOW NEW YORK

This was back to the Garden year at this show, after three years' absence. At last year's show in the Palace it was announced that the show this year would be back again to Madison Square Garden, and great satisfaction was expressed by the oldtimers at the proposed change. In our report of last year's show we expressed our opinion of the inconvenience of the Palace, with its three storeys and huge pillars breaking the show up into many separate specialty groups and making it very hard to find both the dogs and the exhibitors, therefore we looked forward to our first show at Madison Square Garden this year. Nor were we disappointed. Madison Square Garden may be old, dingy and dirty, in fact, it is all of these without any qualification, but it is essentially laid out for show purposes and therefore fills the bill in all the important details. The chief reason of this is that it is all on one floor with the few exceptions of Toys, Bulldogs and Bostons, which were placed in the gallery, the Toys in a room off the gallery. The galleries were easily accessible by numerous stairways from the main floor. There was a unity in it all that was missing last year. Probably there was not as much floor space, but that meant a filling up of the aisles, which, though not sufficient to cause discomfort, yet lent to the socialbility and good fellowship of the show. Then again the judging rings, with the exception of the breeds in the gallery, were all together on the main floor; in fact, it was all one large ring, divided by ropes into nine, and these minor rings were enlarged by throwing them, two or three, into one when circumstances required, such as the judging of the larger or more numerous breeds.

The show started off with two days of perfect spring weather, warm with lots of sunshine, even the grass in Madison Square showed signs of greenness, and overcoats were not necessary during the daytime, but unfortunately on Tuesday night the rain started to come down and kept on steadily until Thursday morning, when it again cleared up and became decidedly colder. Of course, the wet weather kept away some of the crowds, still the real dog

people of New York were there in spite of it. Whether it was the bad weather or hard times we cannot say, but we noticed quite a falling off in the costumes worn by the ladies. We think New York is having quite its share of depression, still this did not affect many high prices being paid for dogs.

Quite a large contingent of dog men stayed at the Hoffman House, managed by that good dog man and genial host, Dan Ritchie. It is only necessary to be doggie to get all he can give you. Unfortunately this hotel is now about to be torn down. We only hope he will have another as close to the Gardens as the Hoffman House. If not, we will all have to tramp to his other hotel, the Gregorian.

The Canadian contingent, as usual, was quite numerous, though perhaps a few less than last year were there. From Ottawa we had Dr. Webster, of the Ottawa Hunt, Mr. Humphrey Elliott, Mr. W. J. S. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron. From Montreal, Mrs. Hutchison, Miss Ida W. Eadie, Mr. T. Moore, Mr. Jos. Reid, Mr. Bob Ross, Mr. Jos. Meehan. From Hamilton we only had Mr. Bob Colvin. From Toronto, Mr. Chas. Lyndon was judging, Mr. McFarland, Mr. McQuillan, Mr. T. E. Milburn, Mr. Bert Swann, and from Regina, Mr. Norman MacKenzie.

There was a small falling off in the number of dogs present, perhaps three hundred, but this can be easily accounted for by the general depression, in fact, we expected a greater decrease, but in quality we think there was a marked improvement generally, with but a few exceptions.

Coming to the dogs, the sensation of the show was the WIRE-HAIRED FOX-TERRIERS. Probably there never has been such a raking of England and America to procure something to win at this show. Millionaires are buying anything and everything to win, and those who know how are also breeding some top-notchers to gather in the prizes at this show. It was the greatest possible compliment to our only Canadian judge that such was the case, and Charlie Lyndon has a good right to feel elated at the compliment. The sensation of the show was Wire Boy of Paignton,

though he was beaten by his kennel mate, the bitch Matford Vic. We have heard a great deal of this dog, and he is described as the best ever, therefore, any criticism of ours might seem superfluous; still, we have seen shorter bodies, Raby Dazzler can beat him here to a finish, and noticing him sideways we feel doubtful of his front, his left leg seems anything but straight, but our opinion has been scoffed at by many; in fact, the judge states he cannot stand wrong. There is quite a story told of this \$5,500 beauty. Mr. Quintard, the owner of Raby Dazzler, as well as of Wire Boy of Paignton, heard of the attempted purchase of Wire Boy by some Chicago exhibitors with the intention of bringing him over to defeat Raby Dazzler, so he wasted no time in instructing George Thomas to purchase him at any price. This was done and he appeared at the show practically without notice, and won everything in sight, except, as stated above, he was defeated by Matford Vic. Matford Vic, the winner of the best in the show any breed, on the other hand, was sold as a puppy for two pounds. The Canadian entries were Mr. Harry Clayton's Leeds Waltz Dream, second in American-breds, and third and V.H.C. in puppy bitches were By Town Dazzle and By Town Daze, belonging to Mrs. R. E. Webster, Ottawa. A sensational puppy was brought out by Mr. D. Lynn, a near Canadian. This was a home-bred by Wire Boy of Paignton, named Lynnfield Paigntonie, who won first in puppy novice and American-bred and might have gone on had she been entered. She is a grand little one with a perfect front and head and very like her sire.

The big breeds were very good in both numbers and quality.

In NEWFOUNDLANDS the winner was our own Ch. Earl of Suffolk. He swamped the other dogs in size, bone and coat. The rest of the breed were Landseers, of good type, but undersized. With this good dog in Toronto there should be a revival in this grand old breed.

GREAT DANES were really wonderful. We never saw their equal anywhere either in number or quality. The winner was a harlequin, Ch. Ludwig's



Predor. He had tremendous size, was sound, very long, deep and square in muzzle, good ears and ear carriage, might be cleaner in throat. Reserve winners was Ch. Urinz von Weisenau, a magnificent fawn with tremendous bone, but too strong in skull. The winning bitch was a puppy, Hill's Tillie, a fine type brindle, might be longer in muzzle and head. The reserve winner, Succabone Asta of Hildeburgh, an active sound harlequin, wants strength in muzzle.

In BLOODHOUNDS the winner (dogs and bitches together) was Ch. Green River Kingcraft. He won on the narrowness of his skull. Reserve winners was Mr. R. H. Morris' (Toronto) Boreas, who beats the winner in size and bone, and loses in skull only.

GREYHOUNDS brought a splendid lot, with Mr. John G. Kent's Master Butcher leading in the limit class with a very wide margin over B. F. Lewis, Jr., Lansdowne Deodora Fleetfoot. The rest of the class were more noted for size than quality. In the open class Ch. Lansdowne Butcher Boy was placed first over Master Butcher. No excuse can possibly be made for such a decision, except that Butcher Boy had a clean record of wins and it will need someone with some strength of mind and backbone to put him down. Butcher Boy is about eight years old and shows it. His muzzle is grey and has fallen in considerably in front of the eyes, and his head has thickened, his hocks are weak and sag on pressure; in fact, he has all the symptoms of an old dog, though a grand one. He is better than Master Butcher in shoulder, and has more bone in his feet, but Master Butcher's feet are more compact and better padded. Master Butcher is under two years old and needs to coarsen in head. In outline he swamps Butcher Boy as well as in neck, he also covers more ground and is taller. His condition and show manners are perfect. Butcher Boy sadly lacked grooming, is not as attractive in markings and too soft. Master Butcher was by far the best muscled and in the best condition, from the coursing point of view, of any Greyhound in the show. There is no disgrace in being beaten by Butcher Boy, especially as he is the sire of Master Butcher, but the best dog did not win, and we venture to say that if they meet frequently under competent judges the decision will be 90 per cent. in favor of the younger dog.

In ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS many beautiful packs appeared, and on Thursday, which is called Hound Day, a specialty was made of packs. Four packs were shown with huntsman and whip in pink. These hounds were very well trained and made a beautiful display. Our one entry in this breed, namely, Beaufort Finder, of the Ottawa Hunt, unfortunately was absent, as we think he would have given a good account of himself.

The next breed that we were well represented in was WHIPPETS, where Granite Lass, a puppy of Mr. White's breeding, was first in novice. To be fair we think she was lucky to beat Lansdowne Sunray, but in limit and open Granite Oak Molly only succeeded in landing second, which was a case of the shoe on another foot, and she should easily have won the limit class.

In COLLIES the winning dog was Ch. Seedley Stirling. He is a grand dog, but shows age. His foreface is the best possible, good ears, but not absolutely sound behind. We do not like his color, it is neither a sable or a tri-color. Reserve winners to him was Ch. Knockladye King Hector, a cracking fine big dog in grand condition, tremendous bone, long clean flat head. He defeats Stirling in bone, size and flatness of head, but his tail carriage is gay. These are the two dogs that defeated our own Parbold Picaroon, each in its own class. Picaroon himself lacked coat in the middle piece only, and is defeated in length of skull. First in the tricolors was Knockladye King Slam, grand boned, splendid ear carriage, splendid coat, but overshot. The winning bitch was Ardshiel Wendy, a good one and still a puppy, good bone and quality and a nice long reachy neck. Reserve winning bitch, Ch. Knockladye Queen Aliee, a tri-color, good size and bone, good ears, not too good in feet, and her head, which might be longer, is also a little dished.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS brought out Mrs. Tyler Morse's familiar brace; they have been one of the features of this show for the past several years, and are alone worth going to see, not only are they grand Sheepdogs, but their condition is wonderful; in fact, it is hard to understand how they get such coats. They stand away from the rest of their breed.

BULLDOGS were very little changed from last year, the winning dog, Strath-

tay Prince Albert, repeats for the third time. This must be in Bulldogs at least an unique record, but still he deserves it. Our only entry was in miniatures, Mr. Bert Swann showing his newly imported Parkdale Miss Muffet, winning second in limit, 3rd in open, in a class of seven dogs and bitches, and she might have been one higher, as Drewstone Midge, a little brindle, lacks in body. Parkdale Miss Muffet is a splendid headed little bitch, with good front and body, but a little awkward behind.

BULL TERRIERS brought out a good entry. Mr. Clair Foster judged. Mr. Foster has enjoyed a splendid reputation, especially in Canada, as a judge of Bull Terriers. This is our first personal experience with him in the ring, and it was woeful. Never have we seen a weaker exhibition of judging, or better misjudging. Does anybody suppose that Bull Terriers can be judged at a distance or by telegraphy? Most judges think it is necessary to move the dogs around and most judges feel it necessary to inspect the dogs. Mr. Foster has some superior way of his own of judging without the above necessities. The consequence was that he went wrong everywhere, missing many good dogs, and, unfortunately, the Canadian contingent suffered most. We flatter ourselves in Canada that we know and breed good Bull Terriers. Mr. Foster has lost a reputation that took him many years to gain, and he will never recover. Of course, in the United States they have peculiar ways, among others it is common for a clique to get possession of a specialty club and make the standard to fit their own dogs. Another thing that we Canadians look suspiciously on is the wholesale condemnation of a dog we know to be good by an unknown fancier, who starts to tell all about the defects, on the drop of the hat. We generally size this up to mean that somebody wants to buy the dog. We saw a little of this in New York ourselves. Sometimes the catch a sucker, but not always. It started right off in the puppy class with Noross Dunblane, this Dalmatian is nicely spotted with the spots clearly defined and black, about the right size for this breed, though his one eye mark which was about two inches in diameter and fawn, is hardly correct. To be perfect, he only lacked spots on the tail and ears. As a Bull Terrier he



should have been in the bucket when 24 hours old. At his present age, seven months, he weighs about 55 pounds. What will he be when full grown? His body is long and unfurnished, his head is of good type and his ears well trimmed, which are the only two points that recommend him as a Bull Terrier. His eye spot might be excused in a good one, though even then a serious blemish. He should never have been considered. It was wise for the sake of the judge's reputation that he was kept off the bench after the judging. It is troublesome to have to explain these little slips. When it came to limit class, a very good one was uncovered in Heamoor Ted, one of the best and an English importation. We did not notice any spots on his body, so it is a wonder he won. He has a grand head and perfectly filled in foreface, good body and bone. We would like to see him a little tighter in lip. His eye is beautiful. Second, the Dalmatian puppy. Third, Namirreh Duke, nice head, bone, legs and feet, good eye, but very long in body. Reserve, Glenedyth Imperator, who was in grand condition and showed well. There was not the slightest excuse for placing him lower than second. We do not mind being beaten by a good dog, but the second and third dogs are not in the same class with Imperator. The judge's excuse on this little error was that he did not recognize Imperator and does not remember ever having judged him before. We cannot quite see what recognition has to do with it, perhaps it was the change of the handler that put the judge out. Another Canadian dog that was entirely forgotten was Mr. Humphrey Elliott's Haymarket Patrician, who got only into the letters in the limit class. His ears were not in good shape, but this is the puppy with the best filled in foreface we have seen in many a day, and many judges have placed him up. As his ears have been recut recently, probably the judge did not recognize him. In bitches we had another specimen of Dalmatian judging, but this was a much worse case than the dogs, for there was a little to recommend him, nothing to recommend the bitch. Her spots were almost close enough to run together. We have forgotten her name, but everyone will recognize her, and we do not care to risk injuring some

other bitch by perhaps mentioning the wrong name. She was the worst bitch in the show in every way, but the judge placed her high in several classes. He had to consistently support his decision on the puppy dog. The winning bitch was Ch. Williston Rose, a bitch with a dog's head, good bone; in fact, she is good from any point of view. Reserve winners, Anna Bradford, lacks finish, is not doggy enough. Third was Noross Radiant, marked, a little dish-ed and heavy in whelp, but a good shower. Reserve, Burning Daylight, falls away to the ears, grand outline, long in skull, but short in muzzle, might easily have been reserve winners.

AIREDALES we were naturally very interested in as it was the first appearance in hot company on this side of the recent importation, Mr. MacKenzie's King Nobbler's Double. The entry in the breed was very large and strong in quality, in fact we can safely say it could not be equalled anywhere. It speaks volumes for the breed on this side that both the winners dogs and winners bitches went to American-breds, putting down such a crack as Abbey King Nobbler. We were extremely sorry that York Ryburn Swell was not entered for competition. It was due to true sportsmanship that this dog should have faced the music at this the first Westminster show since his arrival in America, nor do we consider it sufficient excuse that his owner wished to leave an open field for his winning puppy. It was owing to the other exhibitors and the dog public that the others should have a crack at him. They were willing to take a chance of defeat, why not he? We only say Ryburn Swell on the bench and we saw a very long body, so there is some reason for the general opinion that he funk'd it. The sensation of the show was the puppy, York Master Key, a nine-months-old puppy, and a top-notch-er from stem to stern. We consider his win clean cut even over Abbey King Nobbler, and he is the right type to finish well. It might be said that his eye is a little full, he is a terrier all through and shows perfectly. He took winners. First in the limit class was Young King Nobbler, the one serious mistake of the show in Airedales. He is very low set, long enough in body, not too good in feet, splendid front and bone, very big in ear and cow-

hocked. We might go on, but that is enough. Second, King Nobbler's Double, who showed splendidly. He has the foreface and body of the show, and his coat is of the best. The first dog has no licence to beat him. Third was Kenmare Conjuror, a very stylish dog, not good in coat, good front, very good short body, good feet, good eye. Reserve, Larchhost, we did not like anywhere, his skull is short and wide, body long, back not level, bone light. In open class was the old Ch. Abbey King Nobbler, who either was in poor condition or has not improved, as he has fallen away considerable below the eyes which may have been due to faulty trimming. He also has a very unsightly wart on his left front leg. The rest of this class were repeats, King Nobbler's Double standing second.

In BOSTON TERRIERS we only had one entry, Clifton Star, who showed his quality by winning first novice and second limit in the hottest company.

IRISH TERRIERS were our next class and here again, against the very best company, we were in the money. In the limit class first was Knocknara; second, Mexboro Pat, both good racy terriers of nice size and good heads, but both with uncertain fronts and too little bone. Third was Mr. Geo. Barron's Barney's Best (now Quarrywood Barney), who swamps the class in real Irish character, especially in head and expression, is better in color and coat. He is not as long in head as the first two, and his feet are big, but his bone is superior to the others. These three might be placed in any relative position, though we should give the preference to Barney's Best for his character and expression. In the open, Ch. Barney Beau Brummel was first and winners, a topper, and belonging to the best of true sports, and the winning bitch was Ch. Blarney Belinda, also one of Mr. John G. Bates.

In WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS Miss Eadie won third in open class bitches, with Morag Bhan, an extremely good bitch with a grand coat and good head, but she lacked good ring manners. However, she succeeded in beating two champions.

In BLACK AND TANS (Manchesters) Ed. Mack stepped back after many years absence and won first novice, first limit and second open, not a bad performance for a beginner, and if his dog had been cropped he would



have been higher. Why were not our Hull dogs there for the easy picking?

There was not a single Toy from Canada. This was hard to understand. We looked through the exhibits and think that in Pomeranians we would have found the going easy. In Yorkshires and Maltese Terriers the opposition would not have counted. In Pekingese we could have held our own. In Toy Black and Tans also our dogs would have scored. It is a pity our fanciers do not recognize the great value of a win at New York, and that these wins are easier to get in many of the breeds than at our own Exhibition. It would be well in future occasions to have the matter taken up by the Toy Dog Clubs and a string of Toys sent down with some competent member.

The final win of the Canadian contingent was in the variety class for sporting dogs, the Greyhound, Master Butcher won first place, beating a string of well-known Pointers, Setters and Clumber Spaniels.

#### ST. BERNARDS AT NEW YORK.

ST. BERNARDS—With few exceptions were old faces, the winner, Hellgate Comet II., whilst new to the American bench, has been shown previously in Canada, a fair sized dog, good in color, with a good head of his particular type, sweet expression and lots of quality. In bone, color and substance he is also good, but he could be improved in both ends. His hind action is not quite perfect, and his front legs are not perfectly straight. Reserve winners and first limit, his kennel mate, Hellgate Meteor, nearly eight years old, this dog looked remarkably well, good in color, size and expression, and particularly sound. His face could be improved with more break. First in open dogs, last year's winner, Valais Wolfram, this dog was not looking at all well, still, he was not over-rated. 2nd limit, Herecven Night Watch, another old face, grand in head and fair in size, his hind action is not correct, and on the day he appeared very stale. Bitches were a good entry of useful sorts. Last year's winner, Ch. Lady Lyndon, standing out easily, she could be improved in movement, otherwise a great bitch.

Smooth coats were quite a respectable entry in numbers, though nothing appeared to seriously compete with the new importation, Oakworth Osiris, a great dog in many ways, good in bone,

great substance and sound. His head is massive and in proportion to his size. His skull lacks volume, and he has not that sweetness which is so much desired.

BERT SWANN.

#### BOSTON TERRIERS AT NEW YORK.

By C. L. McQuillan.

The dogs shown were of an unusual high class, the judging, while not entirely satisfactory to everyone, was well up to the average. Mr. T. A. Bearse, who officiated, went at his work in a painstaking manner, and when all is said and done is to be congratulated upon the results.

The winning puppy dog, Invader, was a nice clean-cut pup, dark mahogany brindle, with excellent head and nice markings, but large in size and heavy in bone. The second, Worthy Boy, was a very clean-cut dog, both in head and body, beautifully groomed, very rich dark seal brindle, good muzzle ring, but only a pencil blaze up the skull. Mr. Chas. T. McKay's Lord Lovat was placed reserve and appeared to be the ringsiders' choice for 1st. There were 17 entries in this class.

Novice dogs—First went to my own dog, Clifton Star, who has been described in Kennel and Bench time and again. Second went to Invader, the winning puppy. Third to Brownell's Monte Cristo, a well marked dark brindle dog who later will be heard from. Fourteen entries in this class.

Limit dogs (under 17 lbs.)—This lot did not appeal to me as showing much quality. The first and second were crippled, one having the stomachache and the other a wry neck. The third, Squanto II., closely resembles the pictures we see of Tom Sayer and other forefathers of the breed. Twelve entries in this class.

Open dogs (under 17 lbs.)—First, Brownell's Monte Cristo. 2nd, Ryan's Little Boy, looked the best on soundness. 3rd, Squanto II. Reserve, Mosholm Boy. Only four entries.

Limit dogs (17 lbs. and under 22 lbs.) This class brought out most of the best, there being 13 dogs entered. After a great deal of preliminary judging, this class was weeded out to four, Hooker's Dreadnought, Clifton Star, Goodwin's Cheeky and Sagamore Sag. The first two and the last named are well known winners at the best shows in the East, each having points more or less towards an A. K. C. championship. Clifton Star, my own entry, was a new-

comer, same as I was myself. After carefully considering the dogs separately and collectively, they were placed in the rotation mentioned above. This was the last class Star was entered in after the awards had been made. I had a number of offers for him, but refused to accept anything but my own price. He was finally turned over to Mr. Geo. Parker, of New York, and Mr. Parker and myself are satisfied.

Open dogs (17 to 22 lbs.) went to Bixie Boy II., a high-class dark mahogany brindle, very short muzzle, clean well-finished dog all over, a little loose in shoulder, which is about his only fault, looks like a heavyweight, but weighed in under 22 lbs.

In heavyweights, Ch. Some Boy topped the lot and finally went to winners, with Bixie Boy II. reserve.

Bitches were also a nice lot also, but as I was not at the ringside during the judging I can only say a few words on the subject. John Dietschler's beautiful bitch, Rexeelia, took winners, with Heilborn's Queen reserve, both middleweights. The other notable bitches shown were Ralby's Beautiful Girl, Dean's Lady Laura, and Graeber's Maxine, placed in above rotation in limit and open under 17 lbs. The last might easily have been first in these classes.

The rage for Toys (which never really existed outside of Buffalo) seems to have entirely died out and the desirable dog now ranges around 17 to 22 lbs. A notable fact is that the winning dogs were both over 20 lbs., and the winning bitches both around 20 lbs.

#### DOINGS IN BOSTONS.

"Made in Canada" goods are taking hold in the United States. One of the best proofs of this is that the Canadian-bred Boston Terrier, Clifton Star, was sold at the New York show for a record price. Mr. Geo. Parker, the new owner, expresses himself as more than satisfied with his bargain. Below is an extract from the New York Times of Feb. 23rd, 1915, which speaks for itself:

#### Boston Terrier Brings \$1,200.

One of the first sales at the Westminster Kennel Club show, at Madison Square Gardens, was made last night, when George T. Parker, formerly president of the Boston Terrier Club, bought the Boston Terrier, Clifton Star, from Chas. T. McQuillan, after the dog had just won a first prize. This is the highest price that has been paid for a Boston Terrier in five years.



## SPORTING SPANIELS AT NEW YORK.

By Charles H. Mason.

One of the scribes, or preachers, for the American Spaniel Club tried to find out a year ago why Cocker Spaniels have decreased in numbers at the leading show, and, although the preacher asked the question, I am quite sure he didn't want anybody to answer him. Sporting Spaniels at New York used to average about 150 dogs, and in recent years this number has fallen to about 100. The reason for this is found in the unsportsmanlike methods of the American Spaniel Club, a so-called specialty club, which insists that dog shows, to get the club prizes, shall appoint inexperienced or incapable judges. The real dog fancier wants in the judge's ring the best and the most experienced judges to be had, and the man with good dogs wants nobody else. The man with inferior dogs wants either incapable or elastic judges so that he may have a chance of beating the best dogs; and the mug-hunting snob not only wants one of these, but insists on naming his own "judge." When a judge refuses to be influenced he is fired from the list, so that he who goes into the ring is told in language plainer than words that either certain dogs must win or he must cease being a "judge!" This explains why the best judges in America are not permitted to judge and it furnishes one reason why dog shows in the States are losing ground every year and every month. There is no such thing as a specialty club that encourages and advocates non-specialist judges, but the specialty clubs do just as they choose and dog shows tumble into the trap that is clumsily laid for them, instead of ignoring anything and everything which they know is killing the shows by driving the breeder and the honest exhibitor out of the game. The W. K. C. show this year closed entries with a total of 1,690 dogs, and has been steadily losing ground for at least ten years. Even as far back as 1905 the show mustered over 1,750 dogs, with 2,712 entries, and yet it had only 439 classes, as against 716 now.

The judge this year was Mr. James Anderson, whose limited experience as either a breeder or an exhibitor should have caused him to think before accepting the position to please anybody, and yet, notwithstanding the many mistakes that he made, he is an improve-

ment on the Smiths and Lacys and some others who have never been identified with the several breeds of Spaniels. Did it ever occur to these men that an owner of Field Spaniels, or Clumber Spaniels, for instance, has the right to expect that the "judge" shall know something about these breeds? Absolute ignorance of a breed is a queer and strange licence to "judge" that breed. Of course, we all know why the American Spaniel Club advocates "judges" who have never owned or bred dogs of the breeds they are "elected" to judge. The men at the top own inferior dogs! Just as soon as they succeed in getting good dogs, dogs that can win on merit, they will "elect" good judges, and not until then. If they get out it would be a blessing to both dog shows and Spaniels; but the mug-hunter holds on while there is a mug in sight! Fortunately you Canadians have amongst you very few of the sort who are responsible for present conditions here and for your sake may you never get any.

The entries were just a few more than last year, when Mr. Lance Farewell, failing in giving a sufficient number of ribbons to dogs that could not win on merit, was bounced, bag and baggage, from the official list of "judges." This was to serve as a warning to others and yet it didn't scare Mr. Anderson half as much as was expected. As to the quality of the dogs exhibited, it was not up to the standard of last year, especially in black dogs and in reds and in some of the parti classes as well. The judge, out of regard for himself, as well as the exhibitors, should have declined judging Clumbers, Field and Irish Water Spaniels. Only eight dogs were exhibited in the three breeds, which is a suitable response to the American Spaniel Club's reactionary methods.

The judge drew a breath of relief when he got to the Cockers. He is fond of these dogs, has an average eye, and in ten years or so may be quite a good judge of the breeds. Here Mr. W. T. Payne made almost, if not quite, a record entry of 25 dogs, or one-fourth of the total. His dogs were beaten in several classes where they should have won, but notwithstanding this, the show was very much of the one-man order, and without the Midkiff entry would have been one of the worst on record. The Pen Craig entries were

absent, as were many others, about 15 per cent. in all.

Dog puppies were a poor class of four.

Novice dogs also were a very inferior lot, with Midkiff Mars at the front; a black with nice short body and good bone, but failing in skull, in eye, in shoulder formation, and in mouth which is bad. Midkiff George, second prize, is also a black and is not so good in face or in bone as the winner; front and feet not of the best, good body. Midkiff Hydro Mars, that was third, is not the thing in either head or front.

In limit black dogs, Obo Henry, a rather nice dog, with his coat in poor shape, won. In face and in shoulder he is only fair, but there is a lot of good in him. M. Mars was second, and M. Bo Swain third. With a moderate head, poor front and bad eyes the last-named was not a strong third. Wee Wah Wotan and Newport Blackboy absent.

In open, Midkiff Kermit, in fairly good shape, scored an easy win. Dark Deal, that was sold because of going wrong in front, I think, has been steadily getting worse. He was second here to Kermit, but should have given way to Obo Henry, that was third, the latter being shorter in body and vastly superior in front and in station, whilst Dark Deal scored in head and in condition. Kermit, Dark Deal was the order in winners.

Novice (other than black) was a bad mix-up, the judge being all at sea. Midkiff Martel, a black, white and tan, won, excellent bone and feet, body rather long, eye and expression not right, head only fair, not in full coat. Pan of Cassilis, white and lemon, was second. He is a very plain-faced little dog and must have trouble in making the weight. In eyes, in ears and in bone he is also deficient, and is not a show dog. Midkiff Brandy, black, white and tan, was third. With the exception of being undershot, carrying his stern too high and being a shade long in body, he is a very typical dog and should have been the easiest kind of a winner, with M. Martel and Miss Borland's Newport Remorse fighting it out for second. The latter is a good headed red that might have been in better shape. He is all over a better dog than second prize winner. Buster Brown seemed the legitimate reserve.

In limit, (any solid color except



black) Newport Remorse now came to the front, beating Bunnie in head, in size, in shortness of body and in type. The latter has a set of grand legs and feet. He appeared to be over weight and was not mentioned in the next class. Lansdowne Red Light Jr. was third, long back, faulty face and front. Perfection Red King, reserve, under-shot and plain in head, I liked better than the third.

In the open, a poor class, Brynwood Wildfire, good in head and in body, and in splendid shape for a dog of his age, won. His mouth has gone and his shoulders are not right. In color he is neither a red nor a liver, but it is a handsome color. Red Light Jr., second; Perfection Red King, third.

Limit parti dogs had Midkiff Ormyrye at the front, a rather nice black and white that might be better in face and in front. The second, Master Brandy, a black, white and tan, lacks in head and in eye and carries a short coat. Good legs and feet. Pan of Cassilis, with third prize, was again in luck, as the reserve, Overseas Michael, simply outclassed him in nearly all Cocker points.

In the open, Midkiff Obadiah, another of Mr. Payne's tri-colors, won easily from his kennel mate, Midkiff Luck, a black and tan, with not a good head. Pan of Cassilis, third, and Overcross Pepper, a white and black, of the long and low sort, reserve. Four others were absent and three were not for competition. Winners had M. Ormyrye first and M. Martel reserve. It was not right, but it was all in the family.

Bitch puppies introduced a smasher in Mr. O. B. Hark's Pleasant Hill Jewel, a remarkably handsome daughter of Ch. Le Noir, and Pleasant Hill Hurrah. With a good head and an excellent body she possesses one of the most remarkable fronts ever seen in the Spaniel division. Nor do her points of excellence end here, for she carries a wonderfully good coat and an excellent stern, whilst in the important matters of bone, combined with strength and agility, there is nothing to be desired. Bliss, a rather nice daughter of Ch. Corporal Prim and Joy, was an easy second, although separated from the winner by an immense margin. The others seemed outclassed.

Novice (black), had the dam of the winning puppy at the head of affairs,

with Japonette second, and Madam Melba third. The winner was in excellent condition, but I failed in making her the equal of Madam Melba, whose good head, front and body should have put her at the top. The winner's front is worse than it was last year. Melba is undershot and this may have caused her defeat, but it should be remembered that in sporting dogs very defective fronts are not permitted and that a faulty mouth is not a cardinal defect. Japonette is only fair in head, nor does she equal Melba in either body or front. Priscilla deserved mention, although not in the best of condition.

Hurrah won again in limit, with Braecough Dark Gem second, and Gedney Farm Calmo third, these being followed by Midkiff Madam Melba and Midkiff Dariole. Melba first, Dariole second, Hurrah third, Calmo reserve, and Braecough Dark Gem next, better represents the actual merits of the dogs. The last named has a good straight leg, but she fails a lot in head and cannot beat Calmo.

The judging in the open class was erratic in the extreme, but the awards were useful, if only in demonstrating the capacity and fitness of American Spaniel Club judges. The awards were Mepal's Ailsa first, Now or Never second, Hurrah third. Peg O' My Heart reserve, Melba O, and Calmo O. Now or Never, with her good head and splendid front should have won. Ailsa, Melba and Hurrah in this order seemed about right. All are nice bitches and are well known. Calmo and Melba, without as much as a card, is worse than absurd, it is silly and for a moment let us see where the beginner in search of knowledge is being landed and what chance he has of learning anything excepting perhaps politics. Although doctors differ and the patient dies it must be remembered that all good judges notice good dogs and that bad judges notice bad dogs. At Danbury one of "our judges" placed Calmo over Ailsa. Not long after that show another of "our judges" placed Calmo over Now or Never and Ailsa, and completed the farce by giving Calmo the special for best Cocker Spaniel in the show. Another of "our judges" proceeded to endorse the awards and to describe Calmo as the best Cocker Spaniel in America! Here we have four opinions from four of "our judges," two of whom agree that Calmo is the best Cocker Spaniel in

America, whilst another says she is not deserving of mention in a good class, and another says she can beat Ailsa! Following this parody on sport, we read that the judging was most excellent when Calmo won as best in the show, and that the "canny Scotchman" covered himself with glory when he gave Calmo nothing! And remember, ye dog show managers, if you do not take one of "our judges" you do not get our prizes and you do not get our dogs! Also remember that when Calmo gets nothing, Ailsa wins, and when Ailsa wins, Calmo gets nothing. And again remember that it is all in the family!

Jewel very properly won in winners, where Now or Never should have been reserve.

In novice (other than black) Lansdowne Melba, third prize, should have been higher, as the second is a very long-faced one and by no means a show bitch. It was a poor class.

Mr. Payne had the limit and open for solid colors other than black all to himself, Newport Ruth being absent. In this he was lucky, as Valma and Maybell are only moderate and anything good must have routed them.

Limit parti-colors were badly judged, with Blue Bonnet first, Winning Ways second, and Mepal's Sapphire third. The winner, a low set one, with just a fair head, was in very poor shape and showed light in loin. The third, much better in both head and body, and almost equally good elsewhere, seemed an easy second. Winning Ways was easily the best in the class and is one of the very best parti-colors on the show bench today, in truth, as a show dog she was worth all of the class put together.

Open had Mepal's Ume, not quite right in face or in front and longer in body than is desired, at the head of affairs. Her excellent coat, together with beautiful color and attractive markings have caused her to be over-rated some, but there is much good in her. Mepal's Lucille, with second, was very lucky. Her front, always wrong, has, of course, deteriorated with age, and it should positively put her back in fairly good company. In color and markings and coat she is superb and these are the points that counted, even to the extent of hiding all other failings, including foreface. Lansdowne Debutante and Midkiff Cleodora are better bitches to-day, especially in head and in front.



Winners went to Ume, with Lucille reserve. On merit the competition lay between Ume and Winning Ways.

Mr. Payne won all of the team and brace prizes, excepting the brace for other than black, and this he was fairly entitled to. But the clouds were lowering.

I could not follow the judging in the specials. After having placed Mr. Hark's puppy over all of the Cockers, thereby admitting she is a wonder in his opinion, the judge placed the Clumber Spaniel, Welbeck Roger, over her, which prompts one to ask: Is Roger a wonder, and, if he is, in which respects does he beat the Cocker? Another peculiar decision was the awarding of the brace cup to Ume and Lucille, but I would not even hint that such awards explain the advantages associated with having "our own judges."

And let it be said, the judging of these classes was better than at some other shows of recent date. And the future—!

#### SPORTING DOGS AT NEW YORK.

**POINTERS**—There were so many surprises in the awards in the Pointer classes that a detailed review of the classes would be absolutely impossible in the space available for the consideration of the Pointers exhibited at this show. In several cases the best Pointer in the class was sent out of the ring with a reserve card or an H. C.

Mr. Jay Gould, the judge, is undoubtedly the greatest tennis player the world has ever seen and it is generally known that he has devoted all his time during the past ten years acquiring the wonderful skill he possesses at court tennis. It is to be regretted that he did not devote some time acquiring some knowledge of the type, character and conformation of the Pointer before accepting so important an assignment as the judge of this grand old breed at the large W. K. C. show. Old-timers will remember that the origin of the Westminster Kennel Club was based on the love that a number of high-grade sportsmen had for the Pointer. Men who imported the best Pointers that could be found without questioning the price, bringing into this country such dogs as Bang Bang, King of Kent, Duke of Hessen, Nason of Kippen, Woolton Game, etc., so it is difficult for the ordinary fancier, who is not au fait with

present-day doggy politics, to understand why the Westminster Kennel Club with their history could assign Pointers to a man who is without any knowledge of the breed, and we fear that the harm done at this show by the absolutely reckless awards will require a lot of accurate judging at the balance of the shows this year, otherwise it will have accomplished irreparable damage.

Ch. Bob White Rifle, who won winners at this show last year under the noted expert, Muss Arnolt, received a V. H. C. card this year. In fact, practically all the Pointers that have been winning during the past twelve or eighteen months were turned out of the ring at this show, beaten dogs.

Bob White Maxim's Dan, a champion and a winner of specials for the best in the show, got a reserve card, while the wonderful fronted, good headed, high quality, Ch. Wildaeres Victoria, was considered lucky under such judging on receiving a yellow ribbon.

Lou Dillon III., who all well-informed Pointer men agreed was one of the best heavyweight bitches seen in recent years, made her debut at this show and was not considered good enough by the judge to get a letter in one class, and was finally placed fifth in a class of five.

Runnymede King, who made his debut at Boston last fall and easily won winners under the old-time Pointer judge, Robert Leslie, had to be satisfied with an H.C. card at this show. The majority of the first and second prizes were won by Jack Weiler, Clarence Mackey, William Ziegler, Jr., and John Borup, and we can not agree that they were entitled to any of their wins with the single exception of John Borup's first, with May Queen Bee in the limit bitch class.

Mr. Mackey exhibited seven, some of which possessed considerable type and true Pointer character, but they were all in frightfully bad condition, the majority of them showing evidence of recent skin disease. The older exhibitors will remember when Mr. Mackey was a regular exhibitor at this show and they were all very glad to see him again showing a comparatively large team at New York, and many expressed the hope that his dogs would be frequently seen at our future shows. It will be remembered that Mr. Mackey imported Devonshire Dan, unquestion-

ably the grandest Pointer dog that has ever come to America.

#### ICONOCLAST.

**ENGLISH SETTERS** were judged by Mr. A. G. Hooley, one of the very oldest breeders and exhibitors of this variety. Mr. Hooley has owned a lot of dogs and has won high honors with a lot of very inferior dogs, and long ago acquired the reputation of being the most astute exhibitor of Setters that the game has ever developed. His judging was most difficult to follow for in one class the main prizes would be awarded to big, upstanding, slashing-going, typical Setters, and in another common headed, yellow-eyed ones got the blues, while in other classes Setters with such faulty running gears as to make them absolute cripples achieved high honors. But it is a great little show and it is out of fashion to judge dogs accurately in the States nowadays anyway.

The puppy class, which was not divided by sex, brought together a beautiful lot of young Setters, probably the best class of English Setter puppies ever seen together before in America. Berkeley Rockwood, 1st, and Berkeley Redhead, reserve, litter brothers, were undoubtedly the two best in the class and with very little to choose between them, although we think Rockwood won correctly, as he is a shade better in head. As he is a well marked white, black and tan his coloring was very attractive. Sir Christopher, second, is a good-looking youngster in repose, but is so very bad behind that he was lucky to finish so high up in so strong a class. Malwyd Lyn, third, is a very well grown typical youngster, a trifle loose in shoulders, but as he possesses a very good head he deserved his card. Sandy Flash and Plainfield Bob were unfortunate in meeting such strong competition as either possessed sufficient quality to have won such puppy classes as were seen at this show two or three years ago.

In novice dogs Albert's Sir Allister won very easily. He is a lovely blue belton dog with a grand head, good legs and feet, extra good body and a good mover. He was probably the best English Setter dog in the show, although he was beaten later by counterfeits of the worst sort. Baron Steuben, second, is a well marked white, black and tan



dog with a grand head, but his absolute inability to move behind will always stop him in good company under accurate judging. Teddy, third, is a low set, round-barrelled, long-bodied dog, with a fair head without the type or character of the two dogs placed over him.

American-bred dogs had Sporting Extra first, a white and black ticked dog in beautiful condition, who had been taught to pose perfectly. This is absolutely everything that Sporting Extra has to recommend him, as he has a coarse common head, absolutely straight stifles, which made it entirely impossible for him to move. He should have been thrown out of the ring as a cripple. The beautiful Albert's Sir Allister, previously described, was second, while Willowbrook Real, one of the most typical English Setters and soundest dogs on the bench, was third. Fort Schuyler Rap, reserve, a typical, sound, good-headed little dog, but too small.

In limit dogs the newly imported Albert's Malwyd Mixture was given the blue. Many excuses were made for this dog's unkempt appearance, owing to the fact that he had only recently landed. He was shown in the ring rough coated and badly stained, and many judges would have been tempted to have thrown him out without a letter on condition. He is a big, up-standing dog, with a long head and is a very good mover. He is extremely plain in head and over the hips, and is not as good an English Setter as Malwyd Edward, placed second to him. Further, Edward was put down in high-class bench show condition and as he is an improved dog over his last year's form we made him an easy winner. Bob White's First Call, third, a son of the noted Malwyd Albert, is a lovely young dog with a very good head, good legs and feet, and a good mover. He looks small in comparison with the first and second prize winners and has the tendency of throwing his elbow out, seen in the majority of the Steadman-bred dogs. His head, which is good, requires considerable examination to fully appreciate it, as his very pronounced stop is liable to create the impression that he is slightly dish-faced, but he is undoubtedly one of the best English Setter dogs in America to-day. Albert's Bentinck, reserve, is a grand-bodied dog, sound as a nut, but is very plain in head and rather coarse in skull.

Open dogs, Malwyd Mixture first, Malwyd Edward second, and Watlands Duke third. How this dog ever got so high in such company no one could understand, for while all are willing to grant that he possesses a very grand head, he has nothing else to recommend him. He moves and acts like an absolute cripple, and is probably not only wrong in his shoulders, stifles, and hocks, but is also very weak in back. Bob White's First Call, Lonsdowne Ruler and Willowbrook Real all placed below him, are infinitely superior. Winners was awarded to Malwyd Mixture, and reserve to Malwyd Edward.

In novice bitches Sir Roger's Blue Bell, a rather nice headed bitch with nice quality throughout, was rather an easy winner, notwithstanding the slight sway in her back. Tricky Maid, second, is rather common, while Lady Bab, third, possesses very little bench show quality. This was the weakest class in the show.

In American-bred bitches Peg O' My Heart II. was returned the winner, and continued her winning career through the limit and open classes, and was then awarded winners. She was considered to be very lucky by the railbirds and the old breeders and exhibitors that watched the judging. For while she was put down in magnificent condition and was showing for her life all the way, and possesses a very good body and the very best of legs and feet, her coarse skull, plain head and nasty yellow eye should have stopped her when she met Arundel Cautious and Berkeley Blue Girl, as both these bitches are of better type and have very much better heads, but it was Peg O' My Heart's day. Watland's Pearl, second in American-bred bitches, is a good-headed, slab-sided, bad-moving bitch, who was easily beaten by Pride of Rockland, third, in body, shoulders, legs and feet. Arundel Cautious, who was second in limit bitches, is a beautiful orange belton bitch, with a wonderfully good head, possibly a little strong for her sex, a good body and a practically perfect running gear. Bob White Lena II., who was third, is so well known that description is unnecessary, as is also Arbutus Lady Bird reserve. Lady Bird was out of coat and rather low in flesh so was not looking as well as usual. Berkeley Blue Girl, who was third in open bitches to Peg O' My Heart II., and Arundel Cautious is a very high quality blue belton bitch.

Her head is probably better than that of any other Setter seen at this show, and as she is a good bodied, good moving Setter, she was certainly very harshly treated. Sir Roger DeCoverly, who won the field trial class, possessed all the bench show quality that there was in this class, as the second and third prize winners were the regulation field trial type. **ICONOCLAST.**

We are sorry to have to chronicle the decease of that sterling Irish Terrier bitch, Ch. Fiscal Fancy, which occurred as the result of an accident, her owner, Mr. N. R. Miller, being reluctantly compelled to have her destroyed.

Fiscal Fancy was a beautiful home-bred terrier of the highest type and quality, coming from the best winning strain of the most typical specimens for the past 30 years. She had been exhibited only at a few of our leading shows, defeating all her competitors under such sound and expert terrier judges as Messrs. Mortimer, Lyndon, Watson and Mack, although she was never trimmed or shown professionally. When under ten months old, at the Canadian National Exhibition, she went right through her classes from puppy to winners, defeating some high-class imported specimens.

Fiscal Fancy was kept as a companion and house dog and in that capacity was excellent. While possessing a charming and dignified disposition, she was ever ready to defend her friends and home. She not only proved her superiority as a show specimen and companion, but also as a producer of merit, having raised from three litters several typical specimens and first prize winners.

Mr. Miller is fortunate in having some young stock out of Fancy by that great international champion, Vickery Demon.

St. John, N.B., Feb. 26, 1915.

Dr. A. Boulton,

Secy.-Treas. C. K. C.,

Toronto, Ont.

My Dear Doctor,—To-day I am in receipt of my championship cup won by Ch. Sir Bonnie Kelso. The cup certainly is a credit to the C. K. C., as also the manufacturers. It has been admired by my friends. The winning of a cup of this character certainly recompenses one for all trouble and expense incurred, and now it's up to me to breed a winner myself.

Yours truly, L. W. LEHRLE.



## TOY DOG AND COCKER SPANIEL CLUB

For a first attempt these clubs deserve a lot of credit for their show for it went with a vim from start to finish. The more we see of one-day shows the better we like them. There is no time to loaf, and the show cannot drag. There is something doing all the time.

The show was held in the old Y. M. C. A. Hall, corner McGill and Yonge Streets. We understand there is some doubt whether it will be available for the purpose of dog shows for any length of time, as the present lease soon expires, and may not be renewed.

This was the first show in this hall, and the whole dog fraternity were looking forward to its inspection, with the hope that it would solve the problem of a place to hold shows. In some ways it does, for it is on a very prominent corner, and will always draw a very fair gate. It is also airy, clean and convenient in the way of offices, etc., and well warmed. Its drawbacks are that it is not large enough, unless other rooms are available, for a show of more than two hundred dogs, nor is its lighting very satisfactory, though much fault cannot be found with this. The ring floor was too slippery, especially for big breeds, to move easily on. We would suggest in another event that a border an inch high be put around the judging ring and that the judging ring be covered with damp sawdust, packed down. The distance in from the street, though not objectionable, would tend to keep away some of the gate, and signs should be placed all along the hall, directing the public to the show. At this show the hall was comfortably filled with benching, with plenty of room for the dogs, and still leaving space for a good big judging ring and a fairly large gathering of spectators.

The committee of the show were very businesslike, and attended carefully to details. The superintendent, Mr. Fred W. Lewis, went quietly and thoroughly about his business, and could be found when wanted. The treasurer, Mr. A. S. Anderson, recognized the importance of the gate and stuck close to it, hence the satisfactory surplus, because this is the place of greatest weakness and laxity in most shows. Mr. McIntyre, the secretary, was on hand, but most

of his work had been done, and well done, before the show. Mr. Peter Herd and the rest of the committee kept things straight. We understand that the officers, committee and judges all gave their services complementarily. There was a good flavor of Heilen Heather sprinkled through. You can't beat the Scotch for watching the cash box. We understand the committee is still working nightly on an effort to reduce the 256 entries to 250 so as to escape the extra five dollar charge of the Canadian Kennel Club for over 250 entries.

Considering that such important breeds as Bulldogs, Collies, Setters, Pointers and Hounds and the big breeds were not catered to, except in the miscellaneous class, the entry was extremely good, the Airedales being especially strong.

The Cocker Spaniels came out fairly strong, especially in quality, a very great compliment to the judge, Mr. Harold Dymont, and his manner of judging and his correct placement of the dogs earns for him the right to be considered as one of our best judges, and entitled to judge anywhere. The dog that stood out strongly was the the winners dogs, Farlo, and we were much struck by the bitch puppy, Mona Dare, and two red puppies.

Airedale Terriers had a splendid entry, Mr. James W. Bain judging, and we give his report of the breeds. We did not think much of the puppies, but preferred Morning Standard for first place on account of his terrier character, but his coarse skull will soon put him out of the running. The first, Old Orchard Wag, is just the opposite, too short in head and many sizes too small all over, though what there is of him is good except his expression, which is very sour. The winning bitch, Rockley Paragon, was placed over the new importation, King Nobler's Double, a decision we entirely disagree with, much as we like the bitch. Even granting she can hold her own against the dog in good condition, in the shocking shape in which she was shown it would take but an inferior dog to beat her. Her coat was long and woolly, and the lumps of hair on her legs made her appear to be over on the knees. The dog is a grand specimen all over,

especially in body, coat and foreface. We can only criticize him for showing badly, and we would like to see him show a little more life in his ears.

Mr. Atkinson handled the Fox Terriers and gave entire satisfaction. It is about time that he came out of his shell as his long experience with the breed eminently fits him to don the ermine.

The Bull Terriers were not very numerous, but some very fair puppies were uncovered. Mr. McFarlane made no mistake in placing Blazer Prince at the top of the breed, his magnificent body will carry him far, his only handicap being a rather sharp muzzle. We understand also that Mr. Smith was entirely successful in his handling of the Bostons, and we must commend the breeders of Bostons and their club for the hearty support they gave the show.

Irish, Scottish and Manchester Terriers we have commented on among the breeds.

Mrs. Waters, of St. Thomas, handled the Toys very well. A good deal of dissatisfaction was expressed with some of her decisions in Poms, but we think most of it came from the defeated exhibitors. Our expert report does not differ very seriously from her opinions. We entirely agree with her placing or the bitch over the dog in the Pekinges. It is better in skull and coat. We should like to express our very high opinion of the quality of this breed all through.

The miscellaneous classes brought out some grand stuff, for there we had the first look at the best Greyhound in America, if not anywhere, and the really grand Bloodhound. We are getting very strong, in quality at least, in the big breeds. When we consider our St. Bernards and Newfoundlands in addition to the above we have good reason to stick out our chests a bit. We only want a real good top-notch Dane in Toronto.

### The Breeds.

**IRISH TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Quarrywood Paddy, shown in the rough, good color, long head, on the big side. Rory O'More won the limit, out of condition, and a bit wide in skull, otherwise a good dog. The winning dog was Quarrywood Barney, Mr. Barron's recent importation, but has not yet re-



covered from his voyage, being very thin. He is a dog of intense Irish character, especially in head. His eye is intensely black and his ears well carried. His bone is very heavy, his ribs well sprung. He is a bit large in feet and his tail inclined to squirrel. Bitches were won by Quarrywood Biddy, an old face of Mr. Barron's old strain and well known to our benches. She has a fine long head, a little weak in muzzle and showing age, good chest, short back, small ears, but a bit fat. 2nd, Garfield Lass, too fine in bone, but a good head and eye, small thin ears and a fair coat, but not in condition. 3rd, Betty, a fair sort.

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS**—Only one, which does not reflect to the sportsmanship of the owners of this breed. Rebel Chieftain, an extremely good-headed dog, we think has improved, as he has sprung in rib and shortened in body, a real good sort.

**MANCHESTER TERRIERS** — Only one, Parliament Mick, a dog of good size and markings, uncropped.

**PUGS**—The old familiar face of Ch. Dine, looking very well indeed.

**ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS** — Mrs. Edwards' Zaricha, alone.

**TOY POODLES**—Mrs. H. E. Short showed two grand specimens of whites, ready to the minute and well trimmed, each taking winners in their sex. They were Little Boy A. and Tessie Girl of Evergreen.

**ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS** — Ch. Espero MacGregor we never saw in such good feather before, and Espero Black Beau, the King Charles, was in equally good condition and showed well.

**PEKINGESE**—Puppy dogs—1, Bo Bo a nice headed little chap, bad in front and one eye. Novice dogs, 1, Li Hung, good coat, dark color, good front, might be shorter and wider in muzzle. Open dogs, under 10 lbs., 1st, Wee Beau, very short body, good coat, good front, not flat enough in skull. 2nd, Li Hung. Limit bitches, 1st, Pekoe, has a grand head and coat, good front, not quite short enough in face. 2nd, Lu Lu, not short enough in face and is beaten in skull. Open bitches, under 10 lbs., a good little one. Open bitches, over 10 lbs., a repeat of limit. Winners, a repeat of the open.

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS** — Limit dogs, 1st, Victor of Roundhay, in wonderful condition and color, lots of length of coat, but thin, a splendid lit-

tle dog all over. Open dogs, 1st, Derby Ted, very good type, and very much terrier in character, lots of coat and thick, but in very bad condition, weak in color under the chin and coat in strings. We preferred Victor of Roundhay for first. Bitches, 1st, Minnie, a very small one with not enough coat. 2nd, Kitty of Galt, a bit larger. 3rd, Queen Dina, good in color, but long in back.

**TOY BLACK AND TANS** were evenly divided between Mr. Tomlinson and Mrs. Delaney, the former winning in dogs and the latter in bitches, with Wanda II. and Rosabelle.

**MALTESE TERRIERS**—Open dogs, 1st, Herman White, magnificent coat, long and intensely white and straight. 2nd, Major Meneris of Buxton, not so long in coat, nor so straight in coat as the winner.

Miscellaneous class was won by Master Butcher, our great Greyhound, a most magnificent specimen in every way, and an advertisement for and credit to Canada. 2nd, Boreas, the Bloodhound, another of the highest type possible. On the day we think he walked stiffly behind, but probably this was due to the slippery floor, and he might be a little narrower in skull, but in size and bone, length of ear, muzzle and wrinkle, straightness of front, he is all that can be desired, and we can add color to that. Open bitches, over 25 lbs., 1st, Alta Eva, looking well and too well known. 2nd, Dimples, a Foxhound, only fair. Open bitches, under 25 lbs., 1st, Parkdale Miss Muffet, a miniature Bulldog, with the head of a heavyweight, good front and bone, very short body but out behind. 2nd, Ch. Queen of Trumps, a Beagle, also well known, and in splendid condition.

**WHIPPETS**—1st novice, Granite Girl a bit long in back, otherwise a good one. 2nd, Granite Lass, the better of the two, being shorter in back. Open dogs, Granite Oak Masterpiece, and open bitches, Granite Oak Molly, are a well-known pair of moneymakers.

#### SPECIAL REPORTS WRITTEN FOR KENNEL AND BENCH.

**BULL TERRIERS** (by G. F. McFarland, the judge)—This breed was not strong numerically, but the quality was very fair. Limit, junior and open dogs and winners went to Blazer Prince, formerly Quebec Prince. This dog, which was put down in perfect condition by Fred Smith, is a grand bodied terrier of the blocky type, with

good tail and feet. The head is not a good one, being short and coarse. In limit dogs, Blazer Prince beat Inferno Buster, the imported dog which is already familiar to most of the fancy. He is built along the lines of the bull-terrier as he has been developed in England, being low-set, with body too long, and a short head. In bitches, winners went to the well-known Inferno Queen. She still shows badly and was put down entirely too fat, but was undoubtedly the best bitch. Next to her was placed Walnut Cheeky, which is a bitch with a good deal of quality, but is evidently not improving, and was shown in poor condition. Two promising Sombrero-Katherine puppy bitches were shown in Sombrero Lass and Sombrero Patricia, and barring accidents both of them will be heard from again. It was a pleasure to welcome Mr. Mickle to the ranks of the active admirers of "the white 'un," and to be able to signalize his advent by awarding Blazer Prince the special for best in the show, which he unquestionably merited.

**POMERANIANS**—The display whilst not up to the numerical strength of some of our larger shows, as a first response to the initial show of the Toy Dog Club was in many ways gratifying. The dogs, with but few exceptions, were in good bloom and a happy feature was the number of Canadian-breds which against some well-known importations were selected for premier honors. Novice dogs had one representative in Kingsley Magpie, a small black of good coat. His action behind bad. Limit and open dogs, black, John McNaughton, with Pomeria Masterpiece, a much improved dog from the last show we wrote of him. He is a good coated black of nice conformation. With a better plume he would be one of the very best. Open dogs (brown or chocolate) won by a very small chocolate, Kelvinside Perfection. He is difficult to pick holes in, color is good, very short, good eyes and feet, and when you add to these diminutiveness you have a real typical Pom. He was selected for winners. Limit dogs (sable or shaded sable)—1st, Ward's Young Comedian. This is one of our well-known winners. Some thought he should have been winners. He has a lovely coat of good texture hair. He is a lovely dog and except for his color, which is a little dark alongside our regulation sables, he is one of the best



in Canada to-day. 2nd, Gold Mine Birdie, an orange shaded sable of pleasing type. He was unfortunate in that he was just between coats. Open dogs (white). Mrs. Howarth's Little Billie had an easy win. He is well known as the best white we have, carries a good coat of pure color. From the same kennels there was also shown a four-months puppy in Kelworth Melita, which promises a great future. The remainder of the whites were hardly up to show standard. Puppy bitches—1st, Mrs. Mark O'Rourke's Royal Edith, a seven-month puppy of good style. She has good head and ears, short in back, splendid shower, and even though not nearly furnished managed to land for winners. 2nd, Mr. T. Nightingale's Cumberland Pride, a good puppy of which more shall be heard again. She is very short, good regular brown in color with a little more grooming and finish she can beat the best of them at this show. Limit and open black bitches. Sunny brook Countess had a solitary win. She is worth a better filled class and can hold her own. Her coat is heavy, jet black color and very fine in bone. She was reserve winners and doubtless would have gone one higher but for the smallest suspicion of stiffness in her action. Limit and open bitches (brown and chocolate)—1st, Cumberland Pride, noted. 2nd Goldmine Midget, not in such good coat and her color is somewhat lacking. Novice and open bitches (orange and cream), won by Mrs. O'Rourke's puppy, Royal Edith. Open bitches (over 8 lbs.)—Jas. Manley won with Sable Girl. She is typical, but not up to the quality of the miniatures.

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—The entry, while not being over large did not lack in quality, and some really high-class dogs were benched. The judging was capably handled by Mr. Gordon Smith, who used some sound judgment. In almost every instance his placing could not be improved upon, but, of course, as is usually the case with every judge, they differ slightly in their opinion. Taking it as a whole, he gave general satisfaction. Following is a review of the classes: Puppy dogs. This class saw a real good little dog let down in Alberta Rex, a nicely marked medium brindle, very clean head, excellent expression, might carry the weight of his muzzle a little more to the front, good sound pup, good tail; at present is

a little racy, which time ought to remedy. 2nd, Sir Richard, altogether different type, very ordinary, too coarse, very short in body and lacks markings. 3rd, Rexonian's Paul, we thought should have changed places with second, nice short body, good straight legs, sound, excellent short head, marred by half white markings, and eyes were somewhat inflamed, however, we think this pup will be heard from later as a good one. Novice dogs (12 to 17 lbs.)—1st Alberta Rex. 2nd, Ticonian Rex, a good bodied and legged dog, loses in underjaw and general quality, lacks markings, lucky to beat Rexonian's Paul, third. Limit dogs (12 to 17 lbs.)—A repeat for 1st and 2nd. No other entries. Open dogs (12 to 17 lbs.)—Another repeat. Ch. Ingram's Little Man being entered here for exhibition only. Open dogs (17 to 22 lbs.)—Clifton Star alone in this class, but perhaps just as well for some of the absentees, as he is a real high-class dog, nicely marked dark brindle, beautiful station, grand body, feet and legs, a little light in eye and might be cleaner cut below the eyes, good muzzle, a trifle strong in underjaw, but one of the best on the Canadian bench to-day. Limit dogs (22 to 28 lbs.)—Sir James alone in the class. This dog looks like a good stock proposition. Intense type, strong head, good station, a bit coarse and lacks markings. Open (22 to 28 lbs.)—A repeat. Puppy bitches—1st, Queenie of Galt, alone, nice brindle, fair markings, but quite ordinary. Novice bitches (12 to 17 lbs.)—1st, Hillcrest Vixen, a nicely marked rich dark brindle, too long in muzzle and lacks stop, excellent eye, a little long cast, but sound. 2nd, Blue Bell II, a fair bitch, fair markings, a good medium brindle, low station, needs a little improvement in hocks and before the eyes and could be cleaner in shoulder. 3rd, Belgian Girl, a good sound bitch, excellent station, good brindle, marred by a half white head, lacks in underjaw, but could have gone to the top here as she excels in all around quality. Limit (12 to 17 lbs.)—1st, Kenilworth Miss Pauline, a good little bitch, sound, good head, body feet and legs, a little long cast and not in the best of condition, but a real high quality bitch. 2nd, Sydenham Kathleen, nicely marked mahogany brindle, fair head, which might be cleaner, correct station, not a good mover behind and could have a little more substance. 3rd,

Buster Mac, a good medium brindle, very odd in face markings, needs improvement before the eyes and hindquarters. Open (12 to 17 lbs.)—1st Sparkling Beauty, a real top-notch, exceptionally sound for a bitch her size, correct station, very clean, good tail, feet and legs, good weight of muzzle, but could carry weight out farther and be a little squarer, but she requires such a trifle to make her perfect that she is as good as is seen anywhere almost to-day. She is a little too dark in color almost approaching black, but perfectly marked and a bitch that scores high. She afterwards received special for the best Boston in show and later special for the best non-sporting dog or bitch, something to be proud of. 2nd, Kenilworth Miss Pauline. 3rd, Sydenham Kathleen. Novice (17 to 22 lbs.)—1st, Lady Roxie, a real good bitch, good brindle, well marked, but a little too wide in face markings, excellent body, correct station, a trifle loose in shoulder and hindquarters that might improve with age. Nice heavy muzzle, good full eye, but light in color. Only one entry. Limit (17 to 22 lbs.)—A repeat. Open—One entry, Ashland Pride, absent. Canadian-bred bitches—Two entries. 1st, Lady Roxie. 2nd, Belgian Girl, correctly placed. Winners dogs, Clifton Star. Reserve, Alberta Rex. Winners bitches, Sparkling Beauty. Reserve, Kenilworth Miss Pauline.

**COCKER SPANIELS**—Limit dogs—1, Nick, very ordinary. Open dogs—1, Farlo. This dog can win anywhere in America. He still retains his beautiful head, beautiful neck and shoulders, perfect front; in fact, he is hard to fault anywhere. 2nd, Durbar, nice head and body, but not just right in front or behind. Puppy dogs (A. O. C.)—1, The Colonel, nice head, body, good bone, front, should turn out to be one of the best reds we have. 2nd, The Major, a little plainer in head than the first, about equal otherwise. 3rd, Toby, easily beaten by the first two. Novice dogs (red)—1st, The Colonel. 2nd, Piedmont Boy, hardly a show specimen. 3rd, Toby. Limit dogs (any solid color other than black)—1st, Toby. Limit dogs (parti-color)—1st, Lucky Deever, nice head but a little thick in shoulder, good body, full of Spaniel character. 2nd, Toft, this dog has just recently been imported from England, and so can hardly compete with our Cockers.



## OAKVILLE KENNEL CLUB FIRST ANNUAL SHOW

He is much bigger and has a plainer type of head than our Cockers, but has a beautiful front and shoulders and very attractive markings, is not just right behind. Open dogs (parti-color), a repeat. Puppy bitches (black)—1st, Mona Dare, nice head, good front and good body when she fills out, but toyish all over. 2nd, Black Beauty, not so good in head or front as first. Novice bitches (black)—1st, Empress C., very typical bitch, nice head, with perfect expression, but gone in shoulders and is a bad mover. 2nd, Lass, plainer in head than first, and very light in bone, but very good body. 3rd, Mona Dare. Limit bitches (black)—1st, Calmo Marengo, beat second in front and movement, otherwise very little to choose between them. 2nd, Empress C. 3rd, Lass. Open bitches (black)—A repeat. Puppy bitches (A.O.C.)—1st, Riverdale Beauty, just fair. 2nd, Cora Y., very little Cocker type at all. Junior bitches (A.O.C.)—1st, Mona Dare. 2nd, Piedmont Trixy, very fine head, light bone and shown too thin. Limit bitches (red)—1st, Oakley Red Rose, a good bitch with good front and body, but a little plain in head. 2nd, Dolly Dimples. Novice bitches (A.O.C.)—1st, Belmont Fanny, typical bitch. Limit bitches (parti-color)—1st, Old Orchard Bunt, an English bitch with plain head, good front, shoulders and body. 2nd, Cora Y. Open bitches (parti-color)—1st, Rapid Queen, just a fair specimen. 2nd, Old Orchard Bunt.

### STILL AWAKE.

Mr. McQuillan having sold his good Boston Terrier, Clifton Star, at the Westminster show, New York, did not fall asleep on his laurels, but immediately cast about him for another to take Star's place, and was successful in landing a high-class dog of beautiful color, markings and screw tail, and claimed by some to be as good a dog as the one he sold. The dog was known as Woodrow Boy, but will be now known as Clifton Jack.

We are hearing very good reports of Proteina, or Soy Bean Meal, and can advise our readers strongly to try some, it will keep down the expenses of feeding.

Oakville is destined to be one of our best dog show towns if we can judge by their first venture. We do not know of a town with so many circumstances in its favor. In the first place it is situated half way between Toronto and Hamilton, from either city it is only a nice half-hour's ride, therefore, it is easy of access for both dogs and exhibitors, and the rates are low, and the train service good. Visitors desiring to do so can go up from either city for half a day, or can return at night and get back in the morning to the show in reasonable time. Everyone can come and go as they please and to suit their business. In addition to this, Oakville has among its inhabitants three at least dyed-in-the-wool and a yard wide dog men. Donald McKellar, of Scottie fame, both here and in Scotland; R. Scott Wilson, whose middle name is Bulldog, and the yard wide part is Jack Meadows, with his Bostons and Ch. Argo. Every one of these can be counted on for anything in the dog line from a fight up. They are not beginners, nor are they finishers, they are lasters, and so long as they are in Oakville, it will be a dog town. They have all had extensive experience with dogs, and dog shows. This forms a splendid nucleus. And they have splendid material to work on, for we saw more evidence of good sportsmanship, energy and good material for the dog game than many a large city can show. Take the president, Mr. W. T. Marlatt, what good fortune it is for a kennel club to have a man of such prominence and standing as their president? The family of Marlatt means Oakville, and they are connected with the sport of Oakville since before memory. Who does not know the name in yachting of Commodore Marlatt, the brother of the president of the Oakville club? And, W. T. Marlatt, himself, is well known in the same circles, so that there is very little effort needed to steer such a dyed-in-the-wool sport into another branch, namely, the dog game. He is well inoculated already, as Donald McKellar has started him in Scotties, and he is already importing one under Donald's directions, so Scotties are well spoken for in Oakville. Then again the

honorary president is Mr. H. C. Cox, of the Ennislaire Hunt. We did not have the pleasure of meeting him, but we did meet Mr. Hugh Wilson, known from coast to coast as the most daring rider in Canada. This pack is composed of many splendid English Foxhounds imported directly from famous English hunts. They had no less than twenty-two Foxhounds entered in the show. In fact, they were a show in themselves, far better than we have at Toronto Exhibition or any other show in Canada. This is a grand help to the Oakville Kennel Club show, and Mr. H. C. Cox himself was very generous to the club, donating the Cox Shield, a splendid solid silver trophy. Mr. A. P. Miller has gone into Airedales and turned out to be one of the workers of the club, as he was on hand all the time, and evidently enjoyed the game. He will make a good one. Besides these active officers and a very active committee, Oakville has the support of a large colony of Toronto people. It seems to us that the most favorable time for a show would be in June in the strawberry season, and when the summer colony is in full swing, an open air show could be held in one of the parks, with the hall to retire to in case of wet weather.

Trafalgar Hall, in which the show was held, is an ideal place, with plenty of room for from two hundred to three hundred dogs. It is well lit, clean and warm. The judging ring was of ample size, but easily could have been enlarged to extend from wall to wall. This would nearly double its size. The benching was the feature of the show, absolutely new and clean and firmly put up. The club has gone to the expense of purchasing new wire partitions of the most approved design, which puts them in a class of their own on this point. It will make things easy for them in the future, and will be a strong asset towards holding future shows and will greatly help to keep the club together.

The show was blessed with beautiful weather, for both days, and a very good gate resulted. In fact, the town made quite an event of the dog show, and supported it all around, even the local press encouraging the show by editorially recommending it to the public support, and as the show itself was a great



success, we feel sure that Oakville itself will lend its aid to any future events.

There was something like 180 dogs present, many of them from Toronto and Hamilton; in fact, all the best dogs from either city, and their owners along with them. Mr. John G. Kent, president of the Canadian Kennel Club, spent all Friday at the show and saw his Greyhound, Master Butcher, carry off the Cox Shield for the best dog in the show. Mr. Norman MacKenzie, of Regina, came up on Friday morning to see how King Nobbler's Double would do. Mr. Fred Jacobi, of Toronto, made a short visit. Among others there were from Toronto, Mrs. Card, Mr. and Mrs. Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, Mr. and Miss Strachan, and Messrs. W. J. Archibald, J. E. Dowling, Fred Coles, John Miles, J. R. Mickle, Jos. Perkins, H. M. Raeham, T. Rowley, Bert Swann, G. F. Smith, G. D. White, H. A. Wilson, G. E. Ward, G. Ward, Frank Wood, H. Hirst. From Hamilton: Mrs. Gammon, Miss Whittimore, R. Colvin, H. S. Tibbs, W. J. Jackson, Dr. Webster, Mr. R. Fletcher, of Dundas, and Mr. Belcher, of Winnipeg.

The judges were: Terriers, Mr. A. Ellison, of Hamilton; Bulldogs, Mr. C. E. Metcalf; Bull Terriers and the larger breeds, Mr. Fred Smith; Collies, Mr. Donald Wheeler; Cockers, Mrs. S. R. Gammon; Toys and Bostons, Mr. Fred Williams; Pomeranians, Mr. McNaughton.

**ST. BERNARDS**—There were two, Alta Eva winning easily with her splendid expression and head, depth of muzzle and heavy bone. She might be higher up from the ground, not so hollow in back and straighter in front. 2nd, Sweet Lona, by Alta the King, and looked a good deal like the sire, lots of size and bone, good eye and expression, might be a little flatter in coat.

**NEWFOUNDLANDS** were a splendid exhibition, headed by the New York winner, Ch. Earl of Suffolk, who was not in for competition, a very sportsmanlike action of his owner. The exhibit in this breed was superior in every way to the New York show, or any other show we have seen in America. It looks like a revival of this grand old breed in Canada, and shows should give every encouragement in the way

of classes and specials to help it on. Prince Albert, a grand young dog with positively enormous bone, good straight front, perfect color and coat, and a very typical head and nicely marked with white feet. Suffolk Prince, a most promising puppy of only seven months old, and has everything he ought to have. He will push his sire when full grown. Wallace, another good one.

**GREAT DANES**—Only two, and neither of them of any account. Olga, lacking in substance, hollow in back, a fair head and good color. Florence Nightingale, too much white and a coarse head, fair bone, body and substance.

**BLOODHOUNDS**—One, Boreas, the reserve winner at New York, and a credit to Canada, the biggest bone and best substance of any Bloodhound we have seen, with grand ears, good wrinkle and lots of expression.

**GREYHOUNDS**—Only one, and the best, Master Butcher.

**ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS**—As we said before, owed their success to the 22 entries of the Enniselaire Hunt. They were a grand lot of dogs through and through, but shown rather fat, as they are not in active service at present. The puppies should have been broken to collar and chain before being shown. The winning dog was Druid, a splendid big upstanding hound, grand bone and front, good muzzle and head and an attractive color, little twitchy in his left shoulder. We rather fancied Colonel, who was extra strong in bone and front. Freckles was lucky to be placed third, as he should be stronger in muzzle. The bitches were a grand lot, but nearly all in whelp. We preferred Mary, a splendid old hound, grand head and muzzle, good bone, front and body, and Helen, who was third on account of her excellence in muzzle.

**AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS**—A big puppy came out in Rattler, a very racy one, good in front and long in muzzle, will fill out in body and muzzle with age. The one Dalmatian was the well-known Ch. First Spot.

In **COCKERS** there was a very fair entry. 1st novice dog, Durbar Dandy, very good in body, too strong in skull. 2nd and 3rd, Blackie and Beauty, both oversize and too high off the ground, but we much preferred the third as it had a straight coat and considerable type, whereas Blackie was too curly.

Limit dogs, (black), was a repeat. Limit dogs (any color), 1st, Paddie B, a good red, might be shorter and fuller in muzzle. Open dogs (black), was won by Durbar, well known, good in head and body, but bad legs. 2nd and 3rd, repeats. Novice bitches (black), 1st, Durbar Dolly, beautiful head and muzzle, short body. 2nd, Flirt, a nice short body, but wide in front and high. Novice bitches (any other color), 1st, Blossom, a red, with good body and skull, weak in bone and high, wanting in feather. Limit bitches (black), a repeat of the novice. Limit bitches (any other color), 1st, Blossom. 2nd, Goldie B, a good body and low, but weak in muzzle. Open bitches (black), 1st, Flirt. Open bitches (any other color), the well-known Oakley Red Rose, splendid body, but does not carry sufficient weight at end of the muzzle. Local bitches was won by Flirt. 2nd, Goldie B., who, we think, might have changed places with 1st. 3rd, Beauty.

In **COLLIES** some splendid quality appeared. Puppy dogs, 1st, Soutar Johnnie, a tricolor, big bone and good coat, good ears and nice condition, not absolutely straight in front. In limit, Soutar Johnnie again won. 2nd, Bayview Jack, a very big sable, plenty of coat, which might be flatter, good action, long head, but not flat enough in skull and a little dished in face, not quite lively enough in ears, good bone, front and body. Open dogs brought out Parbold Picaroon, an easy win, as he is a dog full of quality. Picaroon got winners, with Soutar Johnnie reserve. Puppy bitches, 1st, Ferrier Queen, a bit fine all over, but a very good type puppy if she fills out. Limit bitches brought out a new one in Weston Billesley Blush, all the way from Winnipeg. She is the grandest possible sable, and could show anywhere in good form, but she was out of coat at the show. 2nd, Corona Sweet Rosie, out of coat and did not show well. good bone, but a little dished in face. In open and Canadian-bred, Ch. Weston All Quality was shown and took 2nd. She is all substance, splendid bone, but was not in good condition at this show.

**BULLDOGS**—Mr. Cheetham Squire Metcalf made his initial appearance, and we must heartily congratulate him on the result. He handled himself like a veteran, and we agree without reservation with every award he made.



Puppy dogs, 1st, Matador of Lambaré, steadily improving, flatter in skull and more level in body than the second dog. 2nd, Coster's Diamond, good in body and low to ground; also a little wider in underjaw, but too hollow in back, not as good in expression and head properties, nor so massive. Novice dogs, 1st, Coster's Diamond. 2nd, Handsome Endcliffe, a good one for his age, but stiff behind, short in underjaw and lacking expression. Open dogs, 1st, Moston Marshall, he seems to have taken a new lease of life, or has got into such good hands that he is getting all the attention he needs. Since he has arrived in Canada, and we think we saw him the first day, we never saw him look anything like as well. He was fat, sleek and active, and looking like a two-year-old, and when you add these qualities to one of the most typical Bulldogs we ever had in Canada, you have a good one. Keep him in this condition and he will be a champion. 2nd, Delamere Precursor, who defeats the first easily in size and substance, is as good in skull, but he is beaten by a mile in underjaw and it tight in shoulder; still, this dog is improving every day, and it will take a good one to keep him down. In puppy bitches, Judy of Lambaré won, she only wants a little width in underjaw to be a topper. The Oakville bitches we have got mixed in, but we think Patricia was the miniature brindle of very good type, and if she stays small will make a hard one to beat in the miniature classes. Junior bitches, 1st, Wolseley Wendoly, a compact little brindle, strong in cushion. Open bitches (under 40 lbs.) was won by Belgrave Lady of Lambaré, all substance and bone, but not right in expression. Open bitches, (heavyweight) brought out a new one in Lady Briton, a splendid brindle, remarkable in cushion, and good all over. She was in poor condition, but a few weeks will put her on her feet. She is a grand addition to our Bulldogs. 2nd to her was Worsley Candida, a very familiar old face, a good one everywhere, except her flag. Winners bitches went to the new face, Lady Briton. Reserve to Belgrave Lady of Lambaré.

**BULL TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs, 1st, Inferno Slick, a nice headed puppy with a good eye, splendid ear carriage, he lacks substance and body, but may make that up in time, but are afraid he will never make anything but a

lightweight. 1st limit, Franklin Gala-had, splendid body and bone and won easily. 2nd, Inferno Slick. Open dogs, 1st, Ch. Glenedyth Imperator, looking splendid and took winners easily. Only one bitch was present, Inferno Queen, looked well. The special for the best in the show went to Imperator.

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—Puppies were won by Sir Richard, still young, but a good head and skull. Senior puppy, 1st, Alberta Rex, good color and markings, good head, good legs and feet, showed and handled well, but slightly pinched in muzzle. The same dogs won through to the limit class. 3rd was Mrs. Graham's puppy, good color and markings, but would not show. Open dogs, Ch. Ingram's Little Man won and took winners, Alberta Rex, 2nd and reserve winners. We do not need to describe the former. Novice bitches, Mrs. Graham's we did not see. Limit bitches, Brocton Pride, well marked, but very bad in the shoulder. Edna only fair. Stud dog, Sir James, a good headed heavyweight, but almost black. Limit dogs, 1st, Sir James. 2nd, Hoosac Valley King, a good dog, but not deep enough in muzzle. Novice bitches (12 to 17 lbs.), 1st, Peggy, a trappy little one. The best in the bitches and winners was the beautiful little bitch, Sparkling Beauty, in splendid shape.

**POMERANIANS** — Puppy dogs and bitches, a big class of four white, all a bit on the large size and flat in coat. Novice dogs and bitches, 1st, Dundas Beauty, a black, fairly small, but long in body and heavy in bone. 2nd and 3rd, two of the whites, like the puppies, big enough. Limit bitches, 1st, Sunnybrook Countess, a very diminutive black, of splendid type. 2nd, Forbes' Midge, not small enough and coarse in bone. Open dogs (black), 1st, Hingley's Magpie, good stand-off coat, but bad behind. Open dogs (any other color) brought out a new face in Sheridan Star, a splendid little orange. In the first place he is very small, with a very cobby body and profuse stand-off coat of the very best texture, his bone is extremely fine, but it is in head properties that he most greatly excels, it is the right type with the most fascinating foxy expression and small ears correctly placed, his nose is intensely black. We find only two minor faults with him and those to only a slight degree. We would like to see him a more pronounced color, and a little straighter

behind. He took winners with ease from the rest of the breed. In open heavyweights, 1st, Elderslie Gem, a very good colored orange, also good type and coat.

Of the two KING CHARLES, Parkview Foxy and Tipperary, the first was of good color, fair head, but a little large.

In YORKSHIRES, Derby Ted stood out, with Minnie the best in bitches. She is very strong in color. Ursula, a good brood bitch.

PUGS, a fine pair, the puppy, Black Devil, being places over the dam, Dine.

TOY POODLES—Just a fair pair.

WHIPPETS—Granite Oak Mollie and Masterpiece well holding up our reputation. Masterpiece was left in the third to last in the final judging for the best in the show.

PEKINGESE—The puppy, Shi Boi, was placed over Li Hung, winning in shortness of face, both of them splendid Pekes.

MALTESE TERRIERS — The same familiar faces of Hermand White Knight and Highbury Snowball, a splendid pair.

The final competition for the best in the show brought out a bunch that would do credit to any show in the world. The Greyhound, Master Butcher, was placed at the top, followed by the Airedale, King Nobbler's Double; third to the Whippet, Masterpiece.

#### TERRIERS AT OAKVILLE.

(By the Judge).

**AIREDALES**—As these remarks are penned entirely from memory, no marked catalogue being at hand, most of the exhibits must perforce pass without notice. Most of the classes were well filled, 51 entries, nineteen being entered, with three absentees. The winning puppy is very young but has enormous substance, good color and coat, powerful foreface, and was put down fit. He should be heard from with greater effect later. He also won the novice class. Second puppy had a wonderful coat, good in neck and shoulders, legs and feet, and was a good colored one. Third, just a fair sort. The limit winner owns a fair head, small ears and dark eye. His coat is hard, but is distinctly wavy, good front, short back, but lacks spring of rib and is light enough in bone. Second owns rare headpiece and neck, but failed in front



to the winner. The open winner, shown fit, won easily. He owns a rare built headpiece, small ears, dark eye, long lean neck, good in front and coat, could be improved with a little more substance. Second, an old face, has rare coat and bone, body and quarters. He has been seen in better form. The only bitch of which my memory holds any impression is the winning bitch. She is just fair in head, and on the small side, but is exceptionally well put together, having lots of bone, good coat, color, big ribs, short back, fair front and rare quarters.

**FOX TERRIERS** (Smooth) were a small entry. The winner was distinctly lucky in his opponents. He owns a beautiful eye and is the size. Wires were well represented by one dog. He is quite a quality specimen, good alike in head, eye, neck and shoulders, legs and feet, short back and good coat, and is a beautiful size. He afterwards won the shield for best wire or smooth, a very easy win.

**IRISH TERRIERS** brought out a good sort in the winning dog, he has a rare long lean head, best of eye and ear, good neck and body properties and is built on racy lines. He fails a little in front. Second has decent head and ears, short back, good front and quarters. Too cloddy in build. Third, a rare coated one with terrier character, on the coarse side. The only bitch showed quality, but lacks substance.

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS**—Ch. Argyle Lad won. He fails in head, which is wide in skull, but scores heavily otherwise, beating the second dog in compactness, spring of rib and size. Rebel Chieftain owns a really great headpiece rare eye and ear, is low to ground and has great quarters, but is too long in body and soft enough in coat. Argyle Bob owns a great clean built head, grand eye, short back and good coat. He is high enough at present. Bitches were a nice lot. Dundee Duchess fails before the eyes and could carry more bone, but is the type wanted, low and short, sweet head, eye and ears, good coat and tail. Betty owns a lean head, nice eye, fair in ears, short back and low to ground. Argyle Violet beat her opponents in head properties, being longer in skull and face and heavier in bone.

**WHITE WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS** were a nice trio, with little between them. They were actually white in the first place, which was a refresh-

ing change from the bad colored displays generally seen. The winner won on maturity, the puppies showing promise of more quality later.

ARTHUR ELLISON.

#### BOISE, IDAHO, BENCH SHOW.

Last year the Idaho State Poultry Show held a bench show in connection with their poultry show, about a dozen dogs being benched. This year the Poultry Association put on a bench show with their poultry show. It was held under their own rules, and over two hundred dogs were benched, including puppies. The benches were built and everything was up-to-date and handled in a businesslike manner. All they wanted was a catalogue to make it complete.

**ENGLISH SETTERS** were a large class, running mostly to field trial type. The winning dog had a beautiful head and shown in good form, a very racy looking fellow, not good in shoulders, otherwise a good Setter. 2nd close up, losing in head. 3rd beaten all over, still a very good one. Puppy class, dogs and bitches—1st, a very promising one, looks all over like a good Setter. 2nd, short head and strong body, nice all over. 3rd, right up with 2nd. Winning bitch, a beautiful smart looking bitch of the field trial type. 2nd and 3rd close up, all field trial type.

**IRISH SETTERS**—Just one, color of the best and nice type, could do with more substance; his ring manners were perfect, he had many stage dogs beaten, he would point perfectly, holding up one foot, and his head held perfectly; also his tail straight out; in fact, would pose any position his owner would put him in and stay there until changed.

**GORDON SETTERS**—First dog showing age, but of beautiful type and color. 2nd and 3rd about a stand-off, but both outclassed by 1st. Winning bitch, a nice one, beautiful color, but rather small. Seven nice puppies were shown, all being much alike, a very promising lot.

**POINTERS** had but one entry, but a pretty good one, head somewhat common, but possessed a beautiful body.

**IRISH WATER SPANIELS**—One, and a poor one at that.

**COCKER SPANIELS**—1st dog too large. 2nd, the same. 3rd, only fair. 1st bitch the best Cocker in show, a nice red one, but showing age. 2nd too large. 3rd the same.

**TOY POODLES**—Three shown. 1st a beautiful little bitch.

**COLLIES**—1st dog quite a nice one, nice long clean head, good ears and a wonderful good coat, received special for best Collie. 2nd only fair. 3rd the same. 1st bitch showed lots of quality in type, but was nursing a large litter and was in no show form. 2nd and 3rd outclassed by 1st. A beautiful lot of pups were shown.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPPARD**—First bitch a good useful sort. The puppies were a nice bunch in this class.

One **GREYHOUND** was shown, and if ever there was a hound put down in perfect form this one was, being well muscled and hard as iron, head extremely graceful, nice length of muzzle and showing a nice depth as well, good dark eyes, ears fine in texture and carried right, nice long neck, and nicely arched, beautiful long sloping shoulders, front good, legs straight, and bone of the best, feet well padded, very deep chest, with just right width, not wide, body powerful with a perfect arch at the loins and well tucked-up good powerful hind legs and well bent stifles and hocks, tail just right and carried O.K. This Greyhound is fit for good company. I gave it special for best dog or bitch in show, all breeds competing. I was told after the show this bitch was worked almost 365 days in the year, and she certainly looked it.

**ENGLISH BULLDOGS**—1st, a good one, head points good, skull being nice and square, stop also about right, wrinkles fair, muzzle good width, lay-back and turn-up also good, ears right, back short with nice arch, front legs very powerful and grand deep sloping shoulders. Had it not been for one defect this dog would have been higher up in the extra specials. 2nd and 3rd outclassed.

**FRENCH BULLDOGS**—A large class. 1st dog a fair one. 2nd and 3rd the same. 1st bitch a very good one all over, but showing age. 2nd and 3rd outclassed by 1st.

**BULL TERRIERS**—A very large class, 34 being benched. 1st dog showed a lot of quality, having a well-filled-up foreface, a beautiful small dark eye and nice body, his fault being in length of legs; he showed too much daylight. 2nd loses to 1st pretty well all over, eye being too large and round and shown too fat. 3rd beaten all over. 1st bitch a nice one. 2nd beaten in head, also in body, and color of nose not the best. 3rd not up.



**AIREDALES**—A large class. 1st dog shows up lots of quality, nice head, good front, short coupled, beautiful color, very fair coat, the rest running more to the working type. 1st bitch a pretty fair one, good color, fair coat, good bone, legs somewhat short. 2nd nice big bitch, put down in the rough and in no show form at time of show, was looking after a family. 3rd a fair one. The puppy class was a good one. 1st, 2nd and 3rd very fair Airedales, dogs and bitches.

**FOX TERRIERS**—A large entry. 1st dog full size head, somewhat short, body, legs and feet good. 2nd right up, loses on strength of muzzle and legs and feet. 3rd well beaten. 1st bitch just fair. 2nd and 3rd the same.

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—A large entry. 1st dog nice one, a little too strong in muzzle, being also wrinkled. 2nd and 3rd outclassed. 1st bitch a nice one in head, beautiful neck, her fault was in lack of substance. 2nd close up, loses in head only. 3rd fairly beaten all over.

**BORZOI** had six entries. 1st, 2nd and 3rd all about the same dogs and bitches. They all showed a little coarseness about the head, and bone the same.

**BEAGLES** had twelve benched. 1st dog was a good one, nice skull, good muzzle, good wide nose, with large nostrils, good ears, laying flat to the head, nice neck, good shoulders, well sprung ribs, front legs well set under the body and pretty straight, bone good, hind-quarters hard to improve upon. 2nd right up and all over a good one. 3rd also a nice one. 1st bitch showed quality throughout. 2nd also a nice one. 3rd another good one. Some of the others were beautiful Beagles, but bad in front, therefore had to be set back.

One **BLACK** and **TAN** shown and only a fair one.

Two **FOXHOUNDS** were entered by mistake as bloodhounds. 1st was a fair Foxhound. 2nd the same. They were black and tan American Foxhounds.

As there was not any catalogue I am unable to give names of the dogs or owners. Bull Terriers, other than white, was the largest class in the show and every owner was willing to back his dog's fighting powers.

W. M. COATS, Judge.

#### ROGERS vs. WYLIE.

Copy of Judgment of Lennox, J., Delivered 13th February, 1915.

On the 4th April, 1913, the plaintiff, after inquiries, correspondence and inspection of the animal, purchased from the defendant a black Pomeranian dog, Cairndhu Masterpiece, for \$1,000, paid in cash. The plaintiff alleges fraudulent misrepresentation and breach of warranty, and asks rescission of the contract, return of the consideration money and \$500 damages.

Upon opening the case, plaintiff's counsel, pursuant to notice, asked leave to amend by alleging a warranty and its breach, and I reserved the question. All the evidence offered went in without objection. The statement of claim already alleges that the defendant warranted the dog, and there is probably a sufficient allegation of breach of warranty as well. In any case I am considering the whole of the evidence. But there is no object in amending, and there is nothing to amend by; already the allegations far outrun the proof.

At the basis of the plaintiff's right to recover, whichever way the action is framed, is the allegation and proof that the dog was in fact a painted dog when the plaintiff purchased, and not an animal clothed in a natural coat. There is no testimony in the case that I could accept as evidence that the dog was ever dyed or doctored or fraudulently treated in any way by anybody prior to the sale. There was a change in color after the plaintiff had him for a time—and this change was outrageously exaggerated by some of the testimony for the plaintiff—but so far from establishing the plaintiff's contention, the evidence preponderates that such change as there was is more likely to have resulted from natural causes: shock, ill-health, want of proper care, age or time (although he is still a young dog), or undetected constitutional tendency, than from any artifice; and the striking contrast between the admittedly clean, healthy, well-cared-for black puppy of the 4th April and the unkempt, unclean and shockingly neglected shrimp brought in court, and ultimately submitted to the examination of Dr. Campbell, certainly does not tend to dispel this impression.

As to the allegation of fraudulent misrepresentation, and the specific charge of actual deceit by painting,

staining, dyeing or coloring the dog or disposing of him knowing or believing him to be painted, there is not the faintest evidence to establish the charge. In fact, I could detect no serious attempt to support the very serious allegations and charges of this part of the statement of claim. To my recollection the defendant was even not cross-examined as to this. The defendant had the dog only for a few weeks. She bought him from a reputable owner in England; he was brought here fresh from English exhibitions, from the close scrutiny of experts and judges of international repute and from recent triumphs there. A long list of wins is now upon the files of the court. He was a notable dog in England; notable as a sound black Pomeranian, and of first-class pedigree. Sound black is a test in the English rings. He was bought by the defendant as a sound black, and he was uniformly this while the defendant had him, without anything to suggest artificial coloring. He was sound black when the defendant exhibited him in New York, as evidence for the plaintiff shows; he was this, too, when the plaintiff examined him and bought him. He was grey as a badger before the plaintiff wrote on the 13th May: "He is looking very beautiful," but, vermin-covered and in bad condition, as Dr. Campbell described him the other day, he was then, so witnesses for the plaintiff say, less grey—much less grey—than he was in April or May of 1913. It may be so. It would weaken the argument of artificial coloring. Poor fellow, he is the victim perhaps of varying colors, as he certainly has been of a multitude of names. There is no evidence of breach of warranty. There was no communicated discoloration while the defendant had him. He was a sound black—that means an unbroken black—Pomeranian when the defendant sold him.

It is unnecessary to discuss the effect of the plaintiff keeping the dog, exhibiting him and treating him as her own after the discovery of the alleged fraud; and it is unnecessary, too, upon these conclusions of fact, to consider whether the alleged warranty, in the circumstances of this case, amounts to a warranty in law—a point which I would have great difficulty in determining affirmatively. It may well be argued that the telegram only meant "come



and see"—warranty that the plaintiff's trip from New York would not be thrown away. From the very first inspection was contemplated.

In view of the serious charges contained in the statement of claim, I think it right to say that I find nothing in the evidence or attendant circumstances to even remotely suggest that Mrs. Wylie acted otherwise than honestly, conscientiously and in good faith.

Counsel, by written memoranda, have referred me to a great many cases. The outlines in this case seem to me so broad and distinct—fundamental—and the issues turn so entirely upon questions of fact that there is no object in noting authorities here. I have not overlooked what plaintiff's counsel says as to costs, but I do not feel justified in relieving the plaintiffs from their payment.

There will be judgment dismissing the action with costs.

Stay execution for 20 days.

Vineland, Ont., Feb. 22, 1915.

Dear Dr. Boulton,

Will you kindly accept my thanks for the kind congratulations from yourself and the officers of the C.K.C. in the matter of my victory in the famed Masterpiece case. It is a very great pleasure to be reminded in this way that I have such whole-hearted sympathy during the fight and that there is so much enthusiastic elation amongst the fancy over a decision regarding which personally I have never been in doubt. I may say that for a few mornings after the matter had been settled my mail was indeed bulky, letters of congratulation arriving from all parts, and particularly New York. Dog lovers are a fraternity in the best sense of the word, and I should be pleased if you would convey, through the columns of Kennel and Bench, my warmest thanks to those who have been so kind as to express their good wishes at this time.

Yours truly,

MRS. W. WYLIE.

#### DEATH OF MR. JOS. LAURIN.

We are very sorry to have to report the death of Mr. Jos. A. Laurin, of Montreal, who died the middle of last month very suddenly from heart failure. Mr. Laurin was well known all over the world as one of the first who

took up the Airedale Terrier, importing to Canada many years ago some of the first and best in the country. We think the first was Ch. Lucky Baldwin, which, we believe, he bought from Mr. Geo. Raper. He won with him everywhere, including New York, he was a pillar at stud in the breed. When we saw him he was in his declining years, but a grand big strapping dog, showing every indication of having been a flyer when younger. He then imported Master Royal and Mistress Royal, the two best possible to secure in England. Another of his earlier dogs was Legram's Princess. His last importation was Ch. Rockley Oorang, who has been very prolific at stud. He was shown in Toronto at the first Joint Terrier Show, three years ago, and got the special for the best terrier in the show.

Recently Mrs. Laurin has been looking after the affairs of the kennels, and the office of the Canadian Kennel Club has been frequently brightened by the presence of herself, and their only son, as Mrs. Laurin has recently been visiting her mother, Mrs. T. H. Sheppard in Toronto. We are sure she has the full sympathy of the Canadian Kennel Club, of which body Mr. Laurin has been a member for many years, and on whose executive he often had a place.

Mr. Laurin, personally, was a most lovable character.

#### DEATH OF DR. WESLEY MILLS.

The Canadian Kennel Club has lost one of its oldest and strongest supporters in Dr. Wesley Mills, who died during January in England. Wesley Mills, M.A., M.D., D.V.S., was professor of physiology in the faculty of medicine, also the faculty of comparative medicine and Veterinary science of McGill University, and lecturer in synology in veterinary science of the same University. He was a prolific writer on animal subjects, especially dogs, having written "Animal Physiology," "Comparative Physiology," "How to Keep a Dog in a City," and "The Dog in Health and Disease."

For many years he has been honorary president of the Canadian Kennel Club, though residing in England. As we remember him, he was a very tall man of commanding presence. His last appearance in dog shows in Canada dates back to over fifteen years, when he judged Dachshunds, and, we think, Great Danes, at Toronto Exhibition.

#### THE BLOODHOUND BOREAS.

One of the most important additions in late years to our kennel celebrities was the Bloodhound, Boreas. He has been shown in Canada and in New York, where he was reserve winners, and was entered at Rochester, but had to be scratched on account of an attack of pneumonia, and, we regret to say, succumbed to the attack. Mr. Morris had him insured and intends to get another Bloodhound at once.

#### REVIEW FOR 1914.

##### Balance of Breeds in New Brunswick.

**AIREDALES**—We have nothing new to report upon, but as we will have a few new faces that will boost this breed especially in bitches. Heather Jock, a good terrier, about right in size and color, a very stylish dog, could be a little longer in head. Pat, and Colne Loyalist, Tim are of good size, the latter somewhat soft in coat.

**FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)**—These are a very good lot, and Mr. G. S. Jackson, of New Glasgow, N.S., our most successful breeder. Among his dogs are Nigger, Clapton Strike and Eldoree Ruler, the latter of the right type, nice size, with good expression. Bluenose Billy, a gay terrier, grand expression, but a little light all over. John Halifax, more of the desired type, excels in body and hindquarters, nicely marked.

**FOX TERRIERS (Wire)**—These are not many, but we owe what we have to Mr. LeBaron Wilson, who bred Ch. Brier, a sturdy dog, with a right jacket, both in quality and quantity; he has plenty of bone, well ribbed up, nice front and good hindquarters, with good feet and action. Violet, a good bitch; also Northern Janet and Northern Rose.

**TOYS** have nothing new to report.

**SCHIPPERKES** have been added to the fancy, two dogs and a bitch which are very stylish coats of nice texture and color, beautiful heads and ears.

A valuable addition to dogdom in the Maritime Provinces are the Glencho Kennels, comprising Irish and English Setters, Irish and Airedale Terriers and Toy Spaniels, the leading light in the kennel is the international champion, Corry Law, Irish Setter. His genial owner, Mr. E. Alban Sturdee, has answered the call of his country and before long will leave for the front. He will be greatly missed from the ranks of the fancy, and as secretary-treasurer



of the New Brunswick Kennel Club owes and acknowledges its indebtedness to his untiring efforts and invaluable services, for during the last two years this club owes to him its success, and our most successful dog shows of recent years are due to his unbounded love of the dog, and our most earnest wish is that he will be back ere long to carry on the good work.

#### TOY DOG AND COCKER SPANIEL CLUB SHOW.

**COCKER SPANIELS**—Limit dogs (black)—1 Nick, Mrs. M. S. Wall. Open dogs (black)—1, Farlo, Joe Hill; 2, Ch. Durbar, W. J. Jackson; 3, Nick. Puppy dogs (A.O.C.)—1, The Colonel, A. S. Anderson; 2, The Major, A. S. Anderson; 3, Toby, Jas. McKeown. Novice dogs (red)—1, The Colonel; 2, Piedmont Boy, F. M. Whitmore; 3, Toby. Limit dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, Toby. Limit dogs (particolor)—1, Lucky Deever, F. W. Lewis; 2, Toft, W. D. Scott. Open dogs (particolor)—1, Lucky Deever; 2, Toft. Puppy bitches (black)—1, Mono Dare, A. Garriek; 2, Black Beauty, F. Steserton. Novice bitches (black)—1, Empress C, Jos. Hill; 2, Lass, A. S. Anderson; 3, Mono Dare. Reserve, Fanny, R. Thomson. Limit bitches (black)—1, Calmo Marengo, F. W. Lewis; 2, Empress C; 3, Lass. Reserve, Mono Dare. Open bitches (black)—1, Calmo Marengo; 2, Empress C; 3, Lass. Puppy bitches (A. O. C.)—1, Riverdale Beauty, Robt. Foster; 2, Cora Y. R. Young, Jr bitches (any color, under 18 months)—1, Mono Dare; 2, Piedmont Trixie, F. M. Whitmore. Limit bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Dolly Dimples, C. Bowerbank; 2, Piedmont Girlie, F. M. Whitmore. Open bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Oakley Red Rose, F. M. Whitmore; 2, Dolly Dimples. Novice bitches (any other color than black or red)—1, Belmont Fannie, Peter S. Herd. Limit bitches (particolor)—1, Old Orchard Bunt, W. D. Scott; 2, Cora Y. Robt. Young. Open bitches (particolor)—1, Rapid Queen; 2, Old Orchard Dimples. Winners dogs (black), Farlo, Joe Hill. Reserve, Ch. Durbar, W. J. Jackson. Winners dogs (any other color than black), Lucky Deever, F. W. Lewis. Reserve, The Colonel, A. S. Anderson. Winners bitches (black), Calmo Marengo, F. W. Lewis. Reserve winners bitches, Empress C, Joe Hall. Winners bitches (any other color than black), Oakley Red Rose, F. M. Whitmore. Reserve, Rapid Queen, F. W. Lewis.

**AIREDALE TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Old Orchard Wag, W. D. Scott; 2, Morning Standard, E. W. Bellinger; 3, Rugged Admiral, E. G. Bingham. Junior dogs—1, Old Orchard Wag; 2, Morning Standard; 3, Hallamshire Brier, Mr. Hall. Reserve, Rugged Admiral. Novice dogs—1, Old Orchard Wag; 2, Morning Standard; 3, Hallamshire. Reserve, Rugged Admiral. Limit dogs—1, Morning Standard; 2, Hallamshire

Brier; 3, Old Orchard Laddie, W. D. Scott. Open dogs—1, King Nobbler's Double, Norman MacKenzie; 2, Moor-side Rock, Frank Wood; 3, Morning Standard, E. W. Bellinger. Winners dogs, King Nobbler's Double, Norman MacKenzie. Reserve winners, Moor-side Rock, Frank Wood. Puppy bitches—1, Morning Beauty, E. W. Bellinger; 2, igh Park Vic, R. J. Batt. Limit bitches—1, Rockley Paragon, Sid Perkins. Open bitches, Rockley Paragon. Winners bitches, Rockley Paragon, Sid Perkins. Reserve winners, Morning Beauty, E. W. Bellinger.

**FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)**—Puppy dogs—1, pSort, Geo. Moore. Novice dogs—1, Sport. Limit—1, Sport. Open dogs—1, Clapton Varnisher, George W. Bailey; 2, Sport. Winners dogs, Clapton Varnisher, Geo. W. Bailey. Puppy bitches—1, Rolleston Lilly, T. Harlow; 2, Mustard, Thos. McCarroll. Novice bitches—1, Rolleston Lilly. Winners bitches, Rolleston Lilly, T. Harlow.

**FOX TERRIERS (Wire)**—Limit dogs—1 Walnut Regalia, Fred Hudson. Open dogs—1, Milton Magpie, G. & G. E. Ward; 2, Walnut Regalia. Winners dogs, Milton Magpie, G. & G. E. Ward. Puppy bitches—1, Walnut Snowdrift, Sam Bamford; 2, Dusky Ruth, J. Perkins. Limit bitches—1, Regal Dolly, W. H. Short; 2, Rolleston Pansy, T. Harlow. Open bitches—1, Regal Dolly; 2, Rolleston Pansy; 3, Rivulet, Walter Sands. Winners bitches, Regal Dolly, W. H. Short. Reserve, Rolleston Pansy, T. Harlow.

**BULL TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs—1 Inferno Slick, Miles & Coles; 2 Inferno Jr., Mrs. Albererombe. Novice dogs—1, Blazer Prince, J. R. Mickle. Limit dogs (under 30 lbs.)—1, Inferno Slick. Limit dogs (30 lbs. and over)—1, Blazer Prince; 2, Inferno Buster, Miles & Coles. Open dogs—1, Blazer Prince, J. R. Mickle. Winners dogs, Blazer Prince, J. R. Mickle. Reserve, Inferno Slick, Miles & Coles. Junior dogs and bitches—1, Blazer Prince; 2, W. Cheeky; 3, Inferno Jr. Puppy bitches—1, Sombrero Lass, J. R. Mickle; 2, Sombrero Patricia, F. A. Rowlin. Novice bitches—1, Sombrero Lass; 2, Sombrero Patricia. Limit bitches (under 30 lbs.)—1, Sombrero Lass. Limit bitches (over 30 lbs.)—1, Inferno Firefly, Miles & Coles; 2, Walnut Cheeky, Sam Bamford. Open bitches—1, Inferno Queen, Miles & Coles; 2, Walnut Cheeky; 3, Sombrero Lass. Winners bitches, Inferno Queen, Miles & Coles. Reserve, Walnut Cheeky, Sam Bamford.

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Alberta Rex, A. G. Wright; 2, Sir Richard, Frank Wilson; 3, Rexonian Paul, D. D. Elder. Novice dogs (12 lbs. and under 17 lbs.)—1, Alberta Rex, A. G. Wright; 2, Ticonian Rex, Wm. Maddox; 3, Rexonian Paul. Limit dogs (12 and under 17 lbs.)—1, Alberta Rex; 2, Ticonian Rex. Open dogs (12 and under 17 lbs.)—1, Alberta Rex, A. G. Wright; 2, Ticonian Rex. Open dogs (17 and under 22 lbs.)—1, Clifton Star, C. L. McQuillan. Novice dogs (22 and

under 28 lbs.)—1, M. Beaucaire, Mrs. A. W. McLennan. Limit dogs (22 and under 28 lbs.)—1, Sir James, F. Wilson. Open dogs—1, Sir James, Winners dogs, Clifton Star, C. L. McQuillan. Reserve, Alberta Rex, A. G. Wright. Puppy bitches—1, Queenie of Galt, Mrs. J. W. Weldon. Novice bitches (12 and under 17 lbs.)—1, Hillcrest Vixen, T. E. Milburn; 2, Bluebell II, F. Wilson; 3, Belgian Girl, E. E. Scott. Limit bitches (12 and under 17 lbs.)—1, Kenilworth Miss Pauline, D. D. Elder; 2, Sydenham Kathleen, Chas. T. McKay; 3, Buster Mac, H. McCarthy. Open bitches (12 and under 17 lbs.)—1, Sparkling Beauty, W. G. Parker; 2, Kenilworth Miss Pauline; 3, Sydenham Kathleen. Novice bitches—1, Lady Roxie. Winners bitches, Sparkling Beauty, W. G. Parker. Reserve, Kenilworth Miss Pauline, D. D. Elder.

**IRISH TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Quarrywood Paddy, Arthur Blight. Limit dogs—1, Rory O'More, D. McDonald; 2, Quarrywood Paddy; 3, Jonesboro Pat, R. A. Kerr. Open dogs—1, Quarrywood Barney, Geo. Barron; 2, Jonesboro Pat. Winners dogs, Quarrywood Barney, Geo. Barron. Reserve, Rory O'More. Limit bitches—1, Betty, Wm. Hayes. Open bitches—1, Quarrywood Biddy, Geo. Barron; 2, Garfield Lass, D. McDonald; 3, Betty, William Hayes. Winners bitches, Quarrywood Biddy, Geo. Barron. Reserve, Garfield Lass, D. McDonald.

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS**—Open dogs—1, Rebel Chieftain, G. & G. E. Ward. Winners, Rebel Chieftain, G. & G. E. Ward.

**MANCHESTER TERRIERS**—Open dogs—1, Parliament Nick, Ed Mack. Winners, Parliament Nick, Ed Mack.

**PUGS**—Open bitches—1, Dine, Geo. Hamann. Winners bitches, Dine, Geo. Hamann.

**ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS**—Novice dogs and bitches—1, Zaricha, Mrs. T. W. Edwards. Open dogs and bitches—1, Zaricha. Winners dogs and bitches—Zaricha, Mrs. T. W. Edwards.

**POMERANIANS**—Novice dogs (black)—1, Kingsley Magpie, Ethel Perkins. Limit dogs (black)—1, Pomeria Masterpiece, J. McNaughton. Open dogs (black)—1, Pomeria Masterpiece. Open dogs (brown or chocolate)—1, Kelvinside Perfection, Mrs. P. Herd. Limit dogs (sable or shaded sable)—1, Goldmine Birdie, Jack Webb. Open dogs (sable or sable shaded)—1, Young Comedian, G. & G. E. Ward; 2, Goldmine Birdie. Open dogs (white)—1, Kelworth Little Billee, Mrs. Howarth. Open dogs (white, over 8 pounds)—1, Tango, R. Smith; 2, Sammy, Joseph Barron; 3, Dandy, Mrs. R. Cairns. Open dogs (over 8 lbs., any other color except white)—1, Corsican, Master R. D. Carson. Winners dogs, Kelvinside Perfection, Mrs. P. S. Herd. Reserve, Jomeria Masterpiece, John McNaughton. Puppy bitches—1, Royal Edith, Mrs. Mark O'Rourke; 2, Cumberland Pride, T. Nightingale. Limit bitches (black)—1, Sunnybrook Count-



ess, Ward & Hirst. Open bitches (black)—1 Sunnybrook Countess. Limit bitches (brown or chocolate)—1, Cumberland Pride; 2, Goldmine Midget. Open bitches (brown or chocolate)—1, Cumberland Pride; 2, Goldmine Midget. Novice bitches (orange or cream)—1, Royal Edith. Open bitches (orange or cream)—1, Royal Edith. Open bitches (over 8 lbs., any color except white)—1, Aberdeen Sable Girl, James Manley. Open bitches—1, Lady, R. Smith. Winners bitches, Royal Edith, Mrs. Mark O'Rourke. Reserve, Sunnybrook Countess, Ward & Hirst.

TOY POODLES—Limit dogs—1, Little Boy A, Mrs. H. E. Short; 2, Traxyie, L. Emmett. Open dogs—1, Little Boy A, Winners dogs, Little Boy A, Mrs. H. E. Short. Reserve, Traxyie, L. Emmett. Limit bitches—1, Tessy Girl of Evergreen, Mrs. H. E. Short. Open bitches—1, Tessy Girl of Evergreen. Winners bitches, Tessy Girl of Evergreen, Mrs. H. E. Short.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS — Novice dogs and bitches—1, Miss Ruby, A. G. Lester.

KING CHARLES SPANIELS — 1, Espero Black Beau, Espero Kennels. Winners bitches, Miss Ruby, A. G. Lester.

RUBY SPANIELS—Open dogs—1, Espero MacGregor, Espero Kennels. Winners dogs, Espero MacGregor, Espero Kennels.

PEKINGESE SPANIELS — Puppies dogs—1, Bo Bo, Mrs. F. W. Davey. Novice dogs—1, Li Hung, Mrs. G. E. Murchison; 2, Bo Bo, Open dogs (under 10 lbs.)—1, Wee Beau, Mrs. F. W. Davey; 2, Li Hung. Limit bitches—1, Pekoe, Mrs. G. E. Murchison; 2, Lu Lu, Mrs. F. W. Davey. Open bitches—1, Chinki Chu, Phyllis Marr. Open bitches (over 10 lbs.)—1, Pekoe; 2, Lu Lu. Winners dogs, Wee Beau, Mrs. F. W. Davey. Reserve, Li Hung, Mrs. G. E. Murchison. Winners bitches, Pekoe, Mrs. G. E. Murchison. Reserve, Lu Lu, Mrs. F. W. Davey.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS — Limit dogs—1, Victor of Roundhay, Mrs. J. W. Weldon. Open dogs—1, Derby Ted, W. McIntyre; 2, Victor of Roundhay, Mrs. J. W. Weldon. Puppy bitches—1, Queen Dina, Wm. McIntyre. Limit bitches—1, Kitty of Galt, Mrs. J. W. Weldon. Open bitches—1, Minnie, Jno. Kenyon; 2, Kitty of Galt; 3, Queen Dina. Winners dogs, Derby Ted, Wm. McIntyre. Reserve, Victor of Roundhay, Mrs. J. W. Weldon. Winners bitches, Minnie, John Kenyon. Reserve, Kitty of Galt, Mrs. J. W. Weldon.

TOY BLACK AND TANS — Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Wild Rose, Mrs. S. A. Delaney. Novice dogs and bitches—1, Gay Boy, Mrs. Delaney. Limit dogs and bitches—1, Wanda II, John L. Tomlinson. Open dogs—1, Wanda II, John L. Tomlinson; 2, Gay Boy. Open bitches—1, Rosabelle, Mrs. S. A. Delaney. Winners dogs, Wanda II, John L. Tomlinson. Winners bitches, Rosabelle, Mrs. S. A. Delaney.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open dogs—1, Hermand White, Raymond W. G. Card; 2, Major Meneris of Buxton, Mrs. H. E. Short. Open bitches—1, Highbury Snowball, Raymond W. G. Card. Winners dogs, Hermand White, Raymond W. G. Card. Reserve, Major Meneris of Buxton, Mrs. H. E. Short. Winners bitches, Highbury Snowball, Raymond W. G. Card.

WHIPPETS — Novice dogs and bitches—1, Granite Girl, A. Carter; 2, Granite Lass, W. Martin. Open dogs—1, Granite Oak Masterpiece, G. D. White. Open bitches—1, Granite Oak Molly, G. D. White. Winners bitches, Granite Oak Molly, G. D. White.

## 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 TERRIERS.

#### Dogs.

CAERPHILLY STORMY WHIST (15532)—F. E. Wood, Dafeo, Sask., owner. B. Wellbanks, Quill Lake, Sask. breeder. Nov. 2nd, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Stormy Weather (14701). Dam, Dufferin Topsy Turvy (15112).

COLNE BANKER (15472)—Earm M. Kulp, Tamaqua, Pa., 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 Fair Fern; Colne the Royal Master (Colne Master Royal-Colne Solid Comfort) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE GINGER (15470)—H. H. Thompson, Tamaqua, Pa., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. Aug., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Arran Belle; Colne Master Royal (Clonmel Chilperie-Clonmel Loyal) Colne Amber Lady (Colne Ballochmyle-Colne Solitaire).

COLNE L'HABITANT (15495)—Thos. Smith, Chicago, Ill., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. Jan. 30th, 1915. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Scoffing Widow; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE NOBBY BOY (15497)—Dr. G. D. O. Farrell, Philadelphia, Pa., 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 ROVING BOY (15471)—A. L. Hadesty, Tamaqua, Pa., 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 STAR (15496)—Frank A. Doll, Frederick, Md., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. July, 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Luck Grace Terror; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Redcap Music) Colne Lucky Brenda (Colne Lucky Baldwin-Colne the Graceful).

DONALD McADOO II. (15536)—Davis Jenkins, Toronto, owner and breeder. Brown and dark sable. Feb. 27th, 1912. Sire, Donald McAdoo; Mike (Capt. Jinks-Lillie Blye) Flossie (Doolley-Eliza J). Dam, Bridget O'Michael; Billie Mack (Dewey-Peggy) Nellie J (Admiral-Gerevieve).

DUFFERIN ROVER (15449)—M. J. Gordon, St. Catharines, Ont., owner. Walter Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black, tan and slight grizzle. July 8, 1914. Sire, Rugged Gentleman Monk (14412). Dam, Betty Marvel (13492).

DUFFERIN STORMER (15434)—J. Frank Hall, Lunenburg, N.S., owner. Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 6, 1914. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Sire, Dora W; Bob Hammel (Barkerend Monitor-Game Cock Lassie) Midge (Waterside Bruce-Claybrook Meg).

JEFF H (15505)—Grant Hall, Winnipeg, Man., owner. D. Low, Revelstoke B.C. breeder. Black and tan. Oct. 25, 1914. Sire, Sir James; Yorkton Major (Leadingstoke Tim-Elsemoor Jess) Yorkton Molly (Caerphilly Marvel-Caerphilly Nettle). Dam, Lady Loraine; Caerphilly Marvel (Crompton Marvel-Caerphilly Princess) Elsemoor Jess (Red Boy-Inglefield Dairy Maid).

KING NOBBLER'S DOUBLE (15442)—Norman MacKenzie, Regina, Sask., owner. J. Brown, England, breeder. Black and tan. March 11, 1913. Sire, Woodsworth Royalist; Requisition (Midland Rollo-Ristic Lass) Micham Queen (Cobalt Surprise-Victoria Queen). Dam, Miss Nobbler; Gaelic Hussar (Elruge Monarch-Gaelic Beauty) Gav Flossie (Leyton Mainspring-Leyton Peggy).

KING RUSTY (15514)—Wm. Galley, Oakville, Ont., owner. C. D. Furness, Oakville, Ont., breeder. Grizzle, black, red. June 24, 1914. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Oakville Gipsy; Bentz W (Endcliffe Crack-Lorna) Midge (Waterside Bruce-Claybrook Midge).

MORNING STANDARD (15468)—E. W. Billinger, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black and tan. April 10th, 1914. Sire, Rockley Ranger (14188). Dam, Morning Dawn (14018).

PADDY MARVEL (15531)—A. T. Hamer, Penkill, Sask., owner. W. M.



Clendenning, Hamilton, Ont., breeder. Sept. 15, 1914. Sire, Adam Bebe; Caerphilly Marvel (Crompton Marvel-Caerphilly Princess) Little Dorritt (Elruge Monarch-Clonmel Luce). Dam, Clifton Desire; The Dutchman (Rock Descendant-Nell) Little Dorritt (Elruge Monarch-Clonmel Luce).

**STORMY PRAIRIE RANGER (15535)** — R. R. Collard, Saskatoon, Sask., owner. B. Welbanks, Quill Lake, Sask., breeder. Nov. 2, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Stormy Weather (14701). Dam, Dufferin Topsy Turvy (15112).

**THE NIPPER (15466)** — Elsie D. Adamson, Toronto, owner. M. H. Hudson, March 13, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Rockley Dark Saint (13958). Dam, Dufferin Queen; Rough Pincher (Lucky Pincher-Grizzley Arriet) Shelbourne Blue Bell (Caerphilly Marvel-Grizzley Arriet).

**WILTON PETER (15529)** — A. D. Howard, Oakville, Ont., owner. C. D. Furness, Oakville, Ont., breeder. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Oakville Gipsy; Bentz W. (Endcliffe Crack-Lorna) Midge (Waterside Bruce-Claybrook Midge).

**WINDERMERE (15527)** — C. A. Russell, London, Ont., owner. Lauder & Russell, London, breeders. Black, grizzle and tan. July 12th, 1914. Sire, Authority's Double; Rockley Oorang (Crompton Oorang-Rockley Vista) Ninevah Nettle (Star of the North-Nellie). Dam, Crewe so Twilight; Flomell Oorang (Rockley Oorang-Horfield Thistle) Glamona Princess (Danny-kraig King-Blackburn Lass).

**WINTON WATCHMAN (15480)** — Miss Boulthbee, York Mills, Ont., owner. Harry Clayton, Toronto, breeder. Sire, Rebound Oorang; Primrose Rebound (Primrose Royalist-Primrose Marguerite) Preference (Crompton Oorang-Lady Nell) Silver Birch Falka (14825).

**WOODBINE BOBS (15502)** — E. S. Miller, Regina, Sask., owner. Rev. L. B. Henn, Vanseoy, Sask., breeder. Black tan and grizzle. Sept. 4th, 1914. Sire, Master Briar II; Colne Lord John (Colne Freeman Terror-Colne Helen McGregor) Kent Lady (Exmoor Clipper-Caerphilly Nettle). Dam, Woodbine Flirt; Woodhall Bobs (Tintern Desire-Golden Lass) Cheltenham Peter-Cheltenham Venus).

**BONNY LASSIE (15460)** — Thos. D. Murray, Shelburne, Ont., owner. Thos. Middleton, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. May 17, 1913. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Marvelous Helen; Caerphilly Marvel (Crompton Marvel-Caerphilly Princess) Grizzley Arriet (Oaklawn Arion-Grizzley Vesper).

**COLNE LADY JANE (15473)** — Walter Smith, Syracuse, N.Y., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Q., breeder. Black and tan. May 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Called Back; Colne Renown (Midland Royal-Witton Princess) Madam Briar (Master Briar-Meg).

**DUFFERIN BEAUTY (15433)** — J. Frank Hall, Lunenburg, N.S., owner. W.

M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 3, 1914. Sire, Rugged Mr. Bub (14115). Dam, Gabriel's Vic; Dalmahoy King (13491) Marvellous Helen (Caerphilly Marvel-Grizzley Arriet).

**DUFFERIN GYPSIE (15435)** — Dr. A. R. Harbie, Orillia, Ont., owner. W. M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. April 12, 1914. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Dufferin Topsy Turvy (15112).

**DUFFERIN TRIXY POINTER (15436)** — Chas. J. Ault, Winchester Springs, Ont., owner. Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black tan and grizzle. July 8, 1914. Sire, Rugged Gentleman Monk (14112). Dam, Betty Marvel (13492).

**HIGH PARK VIC (15448)** — R. J. Batt, Toronto, owner. H. Clayton, Toronto, breeder. Sire, Rebound Oorang; Primrose Rebound (Primrose Royalist-Primrose Marguerite) Preference (Crompton Oorang-Lady Nell). Dam, Silver Birch Falka (14825).

**LADY SELSON (—)** — Miss T. Felan, Oakville, Ont., owner. W. Y. Beatty, St. John, N.B., breeder. Black and tan. Feb. 27, 1914. Sire, Colne Longahet Tim; Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Colne Mistress Terror (Colne Mistress Terror-Colne Mistress Royal). Dam, Crianna; Chief Commissioner (Illuminator-Peggie) Monitress (Barker-end Roval-Strathrean Nora).

**WILTON MEG (15530)** — A. D. Howard, Oakville, Ont., owner. H. North. Hamilton, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. April 1, 1912. Sire, Dutch; Rock Descendant (Rock Salt-Phillis) Nell (Rock Salt-Venus). Dam, Little Dorritt; Elruge Monarch (Master Royal-Clonmel Reseda) Clonmel Lucy (Lance Capt. Smith-Queen O' Clonmel).

**SUNSHINE (15446)** — Norman MacKenzie, Regina, Sask., owner. P. Sargentson, breeder. Black and tan. May 19, 1912. Sire, Primrose Regent; Primrose Rebound (Primrose Royalist-Primrose Marguerite) Primrose Research (Primrose Royalist-Primrose Queen). Dam, Majestic Queen; Illuminator (Regulator-Nell) Cotton Majestic (Tintern Desire-Mieby Nell).

## BEAGLES.

### Dog.

**SMITHFIELD PATRIOT (15507)** — J. R. Thurston, Bronte, Ont., owner. F. E. Smith, Guelph, Ont., breeder. March 30, 1914. Black, tan and white. Sire, Smithfield Primus (14014). Dam, Lady Fidget; Windholmes Powerful (Doctor Windholme's Bangle) Lady Smith Bramble-Music).

### Bitch.

**SMITHFIELD PATIENCE (15506)** — J. R. Thurston, Bronte, Ont., owner. F. E. Smith, Guelph, breeder. Black, tan and white. March 30, 1914. Sire, Smithfield Primus (14014). Dam, Lady Fidget; Windholmes Powerful (Doctor Windholme's Bangle) Lady Smith Bramble-Music).

## BOSTON TERRIERS.

### Dog.

**HENDERSON CHICAGO BOY**

(15458) — A. Henderson, Chicago, Ill., owner and breeder. Mahogany brindle, white blaze, noseband and breast. Dec. 29, 1911. Sire, Henderson Shorty; Revilo Peach (Sullivan's Punch-Lady) Jessie II (Prince Albert-Jessie). Dam, Henderson Toady; Delmar Derby (Billso Derby-Timonens Polly Derby) Driscoll's Dolly (Dazzler-Lady Wynne).

## SHORT BARKS.

Writing later about Commander, Mr. Milner already almost regrets parting with him when he sees some of the splendid puppies he has left behind.

Mr. John Milner, of Winnipeg, has sold Corona Commander to Mrs. Aldrich, who is a crack shot and whose stage name is Grace La Del, who was playing in Winnipeg and on seeing Commander took a fancy to him. Part of the remuneration received for Commander was the two bitch puppies by Ch. Wishaw Chance, out of Imp. Wellesbourne Sceptre, she by Wishaw Baldy, out of Sweet Hope.

The Terrier men of Canada will read with pleasure and interest re the purchase from Mr. Albright of the good Irish Terrier, Baughfell Banshee, by Robt. Magee, of St. John, N.B. Mr. Magee and his son, Percy, have bred and exhibited Irish Terriers for some years and this good bitch, not yet two years old, should put them in the forefront of the breeders of these Terriers in Canada. Baughfell Banshee, bred by F. M. Jowett, of England, is terrier from lip to tail, in size and color all that one could wish. Is sired by Crow Gill Shamus, out of Handsome Peggy. In head she has a nice skull, not too narrow, with strong muzzle and dark hazel eyes; head set off with small V-ears, nicely carried; neck well shaped to shoulders, the latter placed right on a deep well-ribbed body of proper length, with strong hindquarters and nicely carried tail. Banshee is evenly balanced all through and of racy outline. Baughfell Banshee has already won in good company and has been placed over John Bates' Blarney Belinda and Brenda, also Aroostooke Historic and other crack terriers, and it is hoped will meet some of our own good ones in Canada this season.



Mr. J. E. Dowling, of Toronto, has purchased through Bert Swann the Bulldog, Failsworth Baron, from Mr. Sam Crabtree, the well-known English expert. Baron is a heavyweight youngster who possesses a unique line of blood, which makes him a great stud proposition. He has won many prizes under Messrs. Stubbs, Kershaw, Marples, Raper and Houlker.

We have a new addition to our Wire Fox Terrier ranks in Lynnfield Brittanica, purchased by Mr. Thos. Moore, of Montreal, from Dan Lynn. This dog took reserve at New York in the limit class, no small honor in such company. We understand he will be, for the time, in the care of Bert Swann, as Mr. Moore is at present living in Boston. Brittanica has a grand long head and grand front.

The Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada have recently got out a book containing the constitution and standard of the club, together with interesting advertising from all the leading Cocker kennels. Everybody interested in the breed should send their names and addresses to the secretary, R. Tyrwhitt, 54 Admiral Road, Toronto, and a copy will be sent them free of charge.

W. J. Latimer's Bruce, a handsome Newfoundland, carried off the bulk of the honors at the fifth evening dog show of the Mount Royal Kennel Club, held in Auditorium Hall, Ontario St. West, Montreal, winning the cup for the best dog in the show and the cup for the best dog in the special classes. The Crystal Kennels' Cheeky Harrowgate Duchess won the cup for the best dog in the regular classes. It was by a vote of four to one that the Newfoundland was given the decision over the Pomeranian. G. Sancton's Ebony Queen won the cup for the best Pug in the show. There was a well-filled entry in every class, and a large number of spectators attended.

Mr. Humphrey Elliott, Ottawa, has a litter of Bull Terriers from Haymarket Patricia by Haymarket Blazer, consisting of four dogs and two bitches. As Patricia is out of Channel Queen, by Noross Patrician, this litter can be pronounced as the best blood obtainable.

Mr. W. C. Baldwin, of Ottawa, has a splendid pair of American Foxhounds by his dog, Pattern. He is also importing from the United States one of the best bitches he can buy.

Mr. A. K. Butchart, of Oakville, has sold his Collie bitch, Corona Sweet Rosie, to Mr. R. F. Sanderson, of Oakville.

Mr. H. S. Tibbs, 42 Gore St., Hamilton, Ont. would like to get the present address of Mrs. Frank Childers, recently of Hanover, Ont.

Ch. Charlemagne of Never Never Land, Mrs. Halstead's French Bulldog, at stud, has made a good start for 1915 with twenty puppies. From Mr. Dennis' Pudge, seven puppies; from Mr. E. A. Earle's Bute, six; and from Dr. Meadows' Mille Gaby, seven. Mr. Earle is very enthusiastic over his litter and Dr. Meadows, of Clear Lake, Wash., writes that he has two males with such short faces and screw tails, and who look so much like prize winners, that he cannot decide which to dispose of.

Mr. Dennis is returning Pudge for service next month with the hope of duplicating the above performance, and Mr. D. R. Macdonald, of Vancouver, has bred his all white bitch, Buss, to Charlemagne. This is a good record for any dog at six months' stud, and the limited field of bitches as in British Columbia.

Mr. L. H. Hicks, of Vancouver, has just imported a nice little Frenchie bitch, sired by Ch. Fenway Frenchman, out of San Toy, said to be a topper.

Mr. Somerville, of Toronto, has sold Madam Sherry to Mrs. Brennan, of Bufalo. This puts the hall mark of quality on Madam Sherry, for Mrs. Brennan never buys anything but the best.

A well-known judge made a remark at one of our Canadian shows that he is very fond of making, to a well-known fancier of Irish Terriers. "Young man," he said, "I don't know who you are, or how old you are, but I was show-

ing Irish Terriers before you were born." "That may be," was the reply, "but I will be showing them after you are dead."

Another: Speaking of a very famous Boston Terrier bitch, the breeder of the bitch remarked, "Yes, I sold her when she was very young, for almost nothing, but her eyes were not open." "Neither were yours," was the reply.

Mr. James Strachan, of Toronto, reports the sale of his tricolor Collie, Tweed, to Percy Culbert, South Porcupine, at a pleasing price.

Dr. J. F. Lavery, of Sutton West, Ont., has succeeded in selling a Bulldog brood bitch to Mr. Hills, of Toronto. Mr. Hills will be remembered as the importer of Moston Leader, the foundation of the best strain of Bulldogs we have, including Ch. Argo, Ch. Cheetham Squire, and some grand puppies now under cover.

Dr. Lavery has also sold five altogether, including two puppies, to Collingwood.

We have had a great addition to our kennel ranks in Canada. Dr. Webster, of the Ottawa Hunt, has recently imported an English Foxhound, winner of the gold cup at the Hound Shows at Reigate and Peterboro, England, which is sufficient guarantee of top-notch excellence. He is described also, by an expert, as being the best hound in America. His name is Beaufort Finder. He was entered at New York show, but unfortunately was slightly indisposed so that Dr. Webster would not risk the trip.

A great opportunity is offered to Airedale breeders in the stud advertisement for Moorside Rock and Bonsor. Mr. Wood has decided to place both dogs at stud at \$10 up to the 1st of July.

Mr. Jos. Lawton, of Arnprior (formerly of Cochrane, Ont.), reports the sale of a splendid Russian Wolfhound bitch to Mr. Frank Clemens, of Sudbury, Ont.



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bined will give a breeder all the information he wants on such subjects.

X News comes from New York, dated March 10th, of the death of James Watson, at the age of 63 years. For more than thirty years he has been a great authority on dogs and has judged many shows, both in Canada and the United States.



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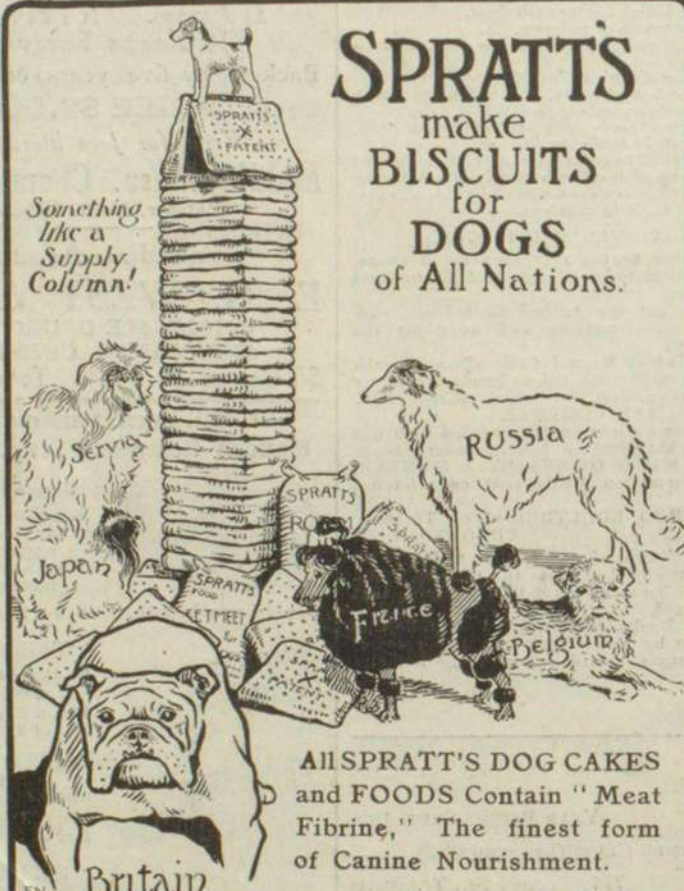
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