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

ON another page we reprint from the June issue of the Kennel Gazette the announcement by the English Kennel Club of the incorporation of the Canadian Kennel Club, also their remarks on our announcement. We wish only to touch on that portion which refers to our remark on the value of our registrations. We unintentionally seem to have trodden on the tender spot of our English mother club when we remarked that our registrations, under our new regime, would be the best in the world, and the official organ of the English club hastens to say it cannot see how that can be as their registrations have never been questioned. We do not presume to question their registrations, in fact, we know they are wonderfully exact and carefully checked, but the system as now in force

Nominations shall be made in writing and sent addressed to the Secretary, to be in his hands on or before August 1st.

No member shall hold office or be entitled to vote at a meeting if at the time in arrears for membership fees.

Officers.

The officers of the Club shall be a President, a First and a Second Vice-President, and one Vice-President for each Province, and Secretary-Treasurer, all of whom, with the exception of the Secretary-Treasurer, shall be annually

elected as hereinafter set forth, and shall hold office for one year or until their successors shall be elected.

The Board of Directors shall consist of the officers named (except Secretary and Treasurer) and twenty-two other members, elected at the same time and in the same manner, of which two members who are residents in such Province, shall be elected as representatives for each of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

AS THE ELECTIONS ARE IN 1916 AND FOR THAT YEAR, BALLOTS WILL BE SENT ONLY TO MEMBERS WHO HAVE PAID THEIR DUES FOR 1916.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR 1916 IS \$4.00, THE YEAR BEING FOR SIXTEEN MONTHS.

THROUGH UNAVOIDABLE DELAY, THE LIVE STOCK RECORD BOARD WILL NOT TAKE UP THEIR DUTIES ACTIVELY UNTIL AUGUST 1ST.

with this club goes farther towards certainty than any other. An application for registration by an owner is really only founded on hearsay, he believes it is correct, but the dog may have gone through many hands since birth and there is no question that cases have occurred where errors, accidental or intentional, have been introduced.

The system in this club is that the application for registration of a dog must be signed by its breeder and a certificate must be produced from the owner of the stud dog; that is, when parting with a puppy, the breeder must supply an application for registration signed by himself and the owner of the stud dog, and this application accompanies the dog until it is registered, and each owner signs a transfer. After registration each transfer must be recorded at Ottawa. This means that the application is first-hand and always traceable. In a short time it is intended

ed that each litter be registered (without cost), doing away with the necessity of more than one certificate from the owner of the sire.

At a glance, it is evident that this method gets as near to certainty as possible. There can be no more uncertainty as to date of birth, or sire and dam, or breeder; a pedigree, as above, must be of the greatest possible value to a purchaser, and as years go by will form a stone wall of exactness, becoming more impregnable with each generation.

Another point will be the security to the owner of a stud dog. He need never be afraid he will not collect his fee for service, for he can refuse his certificate of service until the fee is paid, and so prevent registration.

We must, however, thank the Kennel Gazette for its appreciation of this club and its efforts towards the strengthening of the fancy.

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

(From the June number, of "Kennel Gazette," England).

The Canadian Kennel Club has just entered upon a most important development, by obtaining incorporation under "The Live Stock Pedigree Act" of the Dominion of Canada. The object of the Act is to nationalize all records of live stock, under one association, in order to avoid confusion, duplication and friction. The wisdom of such legislation for dealing with the pedigrees of pure bred stock, and similar matters, appears to have met with general approval throughout the Dominion, so that its application to dog breeding is only in accordance with the principle followed by the breeders of other pure bred stock.

In the manifesto which the Canadian Kennel Club has issued it is pointed out that incorporation has been sought, only for the regulation of records and chiefly affects registration and membership. The Show Rules of the club are not in any way interfered with, and are not included in the articles of incorporation.

It is also important to note that only one Kennel Club for the Dominion can be incorporated under the Live Stock Records Act, and that anyone disqualified by any association under that Act is debarred from all others and all their privileges.

It follows that the act of incorporation confers great powers, as the Canadian Kennel Club is henceforth the only recognized authority in kennel matters. On the other hand it imposes some restrictions, for instance, only persons resident in Canada may become members of the club, although some means may ultimately be found to overcome this particular prohibition.

The outstanding advantage is that Canada now possesses an authority which can deal effectively with all canine matters (in the same way that the Kennel Club does in this country), and we are pleased to gather from the report of the Executive meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club that the opposition in the West has decided to "come into line," which is a matter for congratulation, and we sincerely hope that the Club, as reconstituted,

will have the loyal support of the dog showing community in all parts of the Dominion, and that the unrecognized show will disappear. We notice that the Canadian Club has recently followed the lead of the parent body by suspending persons who have taken part in shows unrecognized by that authority. In this way its action has been very far-reaching, because all persons disqualified either under Kennel Club Rules or under the rules of any affiliated body must be mutually reported, and therefore suspensions in Canada extend to all shows not only in England and America, but to most parts of the world.

We notice that the Canadian Kennel Club claim that the very close scrutiny of the Record Board will make the Canadian Kennel Club Stub Book the most exact and authentic Stud Book in existence. If this claim of superiority of exactness can be substantiated we shall, of course, be pleased to find it so, but we fail to see the force of the argument that the close scrutiny of a Government department will ensure it. The Kennel Club's own Stud Book, for instance, is not issued under State supervision, yet its accuracy has never been impugned. This, however, is a minor matter. We feel sure that the dog-loving public of Canada will profit immensely by having the constitution of its paramount authority placed upon so secure and permanent a foundation, and we congratulate all concerned in a step which will undoubtedly consolidate and strengthen the authority of the governing body in its conduct of canine affairs in Canada.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

Raymond W. G. Card, 142 Chester Ave., Toronto. Maltese Terrier bitch, **Highbury Snowball**, (C.K.C. 15014). C. N. E., 1914, 5 pts.; Toy Dog and Cocker, 1915, 1 pt.; Oakville, 1915, 1 pt.; Toronto Kennel Club, 1915, 2 pts.; Mt. Royal, 1915, 2 pts.

Fred Edwards, 4774 Argyle Street, S. Vancouver, B.C. Old English Sheep Dog bitch, **Lady Betty** (C.K.C. 12849). Victoria City, 1913, 4 pts.; Terminal City, 1914, 4 pts.; Terminal City, 1914, 1 pt.; Terminal City, 1914, 2 pts.

Robert Mills, 2148 De Leves Street, Molson's Park, Montreal, Que. Bull-dog dog, **Royal Albert** (C.K.C. 12471). Montreal, 1911, 1 pt.; Montreal, 1912, 1 pt.; Mount Royal, 1912, 2 pts.; Ot-

MANITOBA ADVISORY BOARD.

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

A meeting of the Manitoba Advisory Board for the Canadian Kennel Club was held on June 16th at 8 p.m.

Present were F. E. Trautman, S. C. Taylor, A. L. Boucher, J. Milner. The Provincial Vice-President, Dr. R. W. Kenny, being away from the city on military duties, S. C. Taylor was elected as chairman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The letter sent by the secretary to the chairman of the Patriotic Carnival Committee was read, and was commended as giving the present position of the C. K. C. in a way that could not be misunderstood by the said committee.

The secretary also read a letter from T. Milner, tendering his resignation as a member of the Advisory Board, stating that he was retiring from the fancy.

Moved by F. E. Trautman, seconded by A. L. Boucher, that the resignation be accepted with regret.

J. H. Bailey was then unanimously elected to fill the vacancy for the balance of the term of office created by the above resignation.

An application for re-instatement was made by H. Short. The application was favorably considered and the Manitoba Advisory Board recommends to the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club the acceptance of the application and the re-instatement as made by the Advisory Board.

The meeting then adjourned.

JOHN MILNER,
Secy. Manitoba Advisory Board.

tawa, 1913, 1 pt.; Mount Royal, 1914, 2 pts.; Ottawa, 1914, 1 pt.; Mount Royal 1915, 2 pts.

Sid Perkins, 144 St. Helens Avenue, Toronto, Airedale Terrier bitch, **Rockley Paragon** (C.K.C. 14994). C. N. E., 1914, 5 pts.; Ottawa, 1914, 1 pt.; Shelburne, 1914, 1 pt.; Toronto Kennel Club, 1915, 2 pts.; Toy and Cocker, 1915, 1 pt.

PREFIX, AFFIX, ETC., CLAIMED.

"Meadowcroft," by J. H. Wilson, Tyvan, Sask.

"Wild Rose," by H. J. French, Toronto.

"Chelsea," by J. C. N. Noel, Hull, Quebec.

"Futurity," by Dr. T. E. Sleeth, of Vancouver, B.C.

Terminal City Kennel Club Fourth Annual Show

The fourth annual Spring Show held by the Terminal City Kennel Club will go down in history as one of the most successful shows ever held by that club. In spite of the war times the show paid, thanks to the hard work of the officers and members. This club is made up of a lot of true fanciers and breeders, who are in it for the true sport and are not afraid to get out and work for the interest of the game. It would be hard to pick out any one member, for they all worked hard. John Bradshaw, of San Francisco, California, judged all breeds, and his work could not be improved upon. The first kick on his judgment has yet to be heard. Winners and losers all agreed the awards were placed correctly. W. M. Coats acted as ring steward; J. R. Fleming, secretary and treasurer; Dr. T. E. Sleeth, hon. veterinary; N. McConnell, show superintendent; and the following gentlemen composed the executive:—E. Halliday, N. McConnell, W. R. Wilgress, E. S. Earle, J. S. Reid, C. R. Porter, G. H. Galvin, E. E. Gravell and J. Colbeck.

President L. A. Noecker was the right man in the right place all the time. Second Vice-President Mrs. A. G. Halstead at the close of the show presented the prizes to the successful prize winners in her most gracious manner.

There were 285 entries. The quality throughout the show was good; per dog the quality ran higher than any show ever benched in Vancouver. Judge Bradshaw never withheld a ribbon throughout the whole show, and at the finish of his judging remarked that the show was a show of quality throughout. Twenty-eight Fox Terriers were benched, twenty Bulldogs, nineteen Bull Terriers, eighteen Airedales and seventeen English Setters. These were the largest classes, and afforded very keen competition. Mr. Roland G. Gamwell, of Bellingham, Wash., was up with some very fine Cocker. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Bellingham, were also visitors. S. L. Harris, of Olympia, Wash., was there with some of his famous Boston Terriers. Geo. Tinto had a string up from Seattle, Wash., including Mrs. Florence Brydon's kennel, of Collies. Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria, was over with a nice Fox Terrier. Mrs. McConnell and Miss Margaret Winslow,

also of Victoria, showed some nice Wire Fox Terriers. J. W. Creighton and Geo. Florence, of Victoria, both showed Fox Terriers. Mr. Creighton also showed a kennel of beautiful Cockers. Mrs. E. G. Maynard and Mrs. Fred E. Blizzard, of Victoria, handled their own Bostons, and cleaned up the dog classes.

Mrs. Robert Waddell, of Milns' Landing, handled the Scotch Terriers and Old English Sheep Dogs in a very able manner. Mrs. C. J. Gladding, of Victoria, won everything with her Poodle. Mrs. Florence Brydon, of Seattle, and P. J. McLaughlan, of New Westminster, divided the prizes in the Collie classes. Dr. J. L. Milne, of Victoria, showed a nice black Cocker that went to winners. D. W. Markley, of New Westminster, was an exhibitor in the Collie classes. A. Primrose Wells, of Victoria, showed two nice Field Spaniels. Miss De Wolf Smith, of New Westminster, won first in the limit class with her Boston terrier bitch. Donald McRae, of Everett, Wash., secured winners in Cocker Spaniel black bitches. H. W. R. Moore, of Victoria, secured special for best Irish Setter in the show. Mr. Arthur Watts, of South Bellingham, showed two nice Setters. J. J. Cottle's, of Nanaimo, entry did not arrive in time. Mr. T. White, of Seattle, Wash., entered his new imported Setter, but he, too, did not arrive in time.

Mr. Tom Wither, of Victoria, showed two beautiful English Setters. F. L. Wolfenden, of Victoria, showed two nice Pointers. Geo. Merriweather, of Seattle, exhibited a nice Bull Terrier.

The following Vancouver exhibitors were successful:—J. Colbeck. Pomeranians—Mrs. A. Browning, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. J. Elcock, E. H. Parker. English Toys—R. Gibson. Chow Chows—D. H. Moyes. Pekingese—Mrs. J. N. Needler. Spitz—Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. J. W. Pike. Whippets—T. Richards' West Highland White—Ira McKinnon. Skye Terriers—Mrs. E. M. White. Fox Terriers—Mrs. Ed. Barns, Mrs. W. B. Hill, Mrs. G. O. Alsen, Mrs. Thornton Sherr, Thos. Baker, P. Alberts, James O. Ingram, A. R. Kerslake, W. Curell, B. D. Garrett, W. M. Coats, W. F. Clapham, J. W. Crothers, Dr. Vye, Wm. Perkinson, Miss Dorothy M. Jefferd, Mrs. D. C. Scott,

F. Kinna, C. S. Raphael, N. McConnell, W. B. Hill, Miss B. Couzens, J. A. Thurston, P. A. Johnston, Miss Mildred McConnell, W. G. Jones, F. A. Grant, P. Woods, Mrs. C. Castle, Ben. Robb, A. E. Grant, Dinsmore Hogg, Miss F. Spink, C. Welsh, G. H. Galvin, Eileen Farrington, Mrs. A. G. Halstead, Mrs. A. J. Hicks, D. R. McDonald, Mrs. Brown, Hilda McCormick, R. W. Brock, Mrs. Edgar Halliday, L. A. Noecker, Fleming Bros., J. Held, W. Cook, A. C. Grist, R. W. Lee, J. S. Horne, Frank Marsh, Mrs. J. Rose, I. Stephenson, Mrs. Rose May, J. E. Fagan, Capt. Hailey, E. B. Perry, Mrs. P. D. Morison, Mrs. H. Burgess, Miss B. M. Dykes, Dr. Giles, B. Murphy, J. J. Cambridge, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, J. S. Reid, H. M. Rose, Mrs. O. P. Rivers, E. S. Earle, Mrs. W. Inglis, Fred Edwards, W. B. Richards, C. A. Hesse, S. Campbell, J. Richards, Maj. C. G. Johnson, G. Beanland, W. L. McMillan, E. E. Gravell, C. R. Porter, H. Scarlett, E. Bonner, W. R. Wilgress, T. Bridge, J. Whettingham, Mike Fitzpatrick, Francis Mackay, Chas. Samek, T. Horrobin, Bert Baker, H. E. Healsol, C. E. Dawson, Wright & Fetherston, Miss E. J. Tilbury.

This enterprising club is to be congratulated on such a successful show.

CRITICISM.

(Specially written for "Kennel and Bench.")

This live club held its Annual Spring Show on May 24 and 25 in the Drill Hall used by the Vancouver Volunteer Reserve (Artillery Section), who loaned the building free of charge to the club, for which the Terminal City Kennel Club extend their thanks. This building is an ideal one for a show, and would easily accommodate 1,000 dogs, with ample room for judging rings, all on one floor. The dogs were all benched on good benches, made by members of the club, and the arrangements were perfect. The judging ring was a very spacious one, giving the judge lots of room to see the dogs moving. The President, Mr. Noecker, was on deck all the time, looking after the welfare of both dogs and exhibitors. The compiling of the catalogue fell on the shoulders of Messrs. E. H. Parker and W. M. Coats, and was well carried out. These same

gentlemen acted as ring stewards, and carried out their duties to perfection. Future ring stewards can take a leaf out of Mr. Coats' book, viz.: Keeping everyone out of the ring except judge and exhibitors with their dogs. This is the first time the writer has seen this duty carried out properly in Vancouver. Messrs. E. W. Haliday, A. Grist, C. R. Porter and Geo. Galvin deserve special mention for their hard work on the benching. Our worthy Secretary, Mr. Fleming, was as busy as a bee all the time, and was well satisfied with the result of the show, informing me that there would be a substantial profit on the show.

There was a very large list of special prizes, due largely to the efforts of Messrs. W. R. Wilgress and J. R. Fleming.

One hundred and eighty actual dogs were benched, and 35 entries were returned, being too late for the catalogue.

The quality of the exhibits was very high, not a single dog was on the bench that you could call a mutt. The quality of the English Setters carried off the palm, Bulldogs, Airedales, Bull Terriers and Fox Terriers were all big entries and quality very good.

The Judge, Mr. John Bradshaw, of San Francisco, went over the dogs in a very painstaking manner, his awards, as a whole, being well received.

There are three items in the management that a little criticism will do no harm:—

First—We would like to see the exhibitors' addresses in the catalogue.

Second—We would like to see the dogs on the benches, and not in their crates.

Third—It is not good taste to chalk on the board that judging will resume at 7.30 p.m. and then not start till fifteen minutes to nine.

There was a lot of kicking about this, and it should be avoided in future.

There was a large gathering of outside exhibitors, amongst whom we noticed: Mrs. McConnell, Miss Winslow, T. Wisher and J. W. Creighton, of Victoria; Mrs. R. Waddell, of Milner's Landing; Miss De Wolf Smith and P. J. McLaughlan, of New Westminster; R. W. Watson and H. Kneen, of Nanaimo, and Roland Gammell, of Bellingham, U.S.A.

Mrs. Florence Brydon's Collies, of Seattle, were shown, being handled in great shape by the veteran, Geo. Tinto.

Considering the financial stringency and the war, this was a great show, and we look for five-point shows as the order as soon as the war is over.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS.—R. Gibsons Teddy, alone but a good sort.

POMERANIANS.—J. Colbeck's Vivian Dwarf completed his championship by taking winners dogs; also won special for best Pom. He is very small, owning a nice foxy head, small ears, short body, fine bone, good plume and nice stand-off coat of harsh texture. Novice bitches—1st, J. Simpson's Bounty—very stylish Pom of nice size, good head, ears and coat; also won the open. Limit—1st and winners, Mrs. J. Elcock's Grandview Gipsy—very small, all quality, fine bone, coat slightly wavy; 2nd, Mrs. A. Browning's Lady Cleopatra—too heavy in bone, more of a brood bitch.

Orange or Sable—E. H. Parker's Ch. Bolton Tabby—nice foxy head, fine bone, nice stand off coat.

Overweight—1st and winners, Mrs. J. Hill's Sir Hector—good style of Pom, with a good heavy stand off coat; 2nd, Georgia McCormick, Jiggs—too coarse, more to type of Spitz.

CHOW CHOW.—D. W. Moyes' Chin Chin—alone and only a poor specimen.

PEKINGESE.—1st and winners, Mrs. J. N. Needler's Ye Zee Grangelan—a beautiful headed one of the good lion type.

SPITZ.—1st open bitches, nice head, good body and coat; 2nd loses in head, flesh-colored nose.

WHIPPETS.—1st and winners open bitches, the well-known Ch. Polly Jones, in good trim.

SCOTCH TERRIERS.—Open dogs, R. Waddell's Larich Bhan Dundhu—good skull, muzzle and ears, dark eye, nice short back. Limit bitches—same owner's Larich Bhan Dimmocks—good head, front, body and coat. Open bitches—Same owner's Larich Bhan Patsy—nice stamp of coat, shade light in eye.

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER.—Ian McKinnon's Patrick Sarsfield—alone, very good stamp, fine expression.

SKYE TERRIER.—E. M. White's Aberdeen Lavender—only fair, very short of coat.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).—1st puppy dogs, A. Alberts' Prince Rustem—lovely type of head, good legs and feet, nice short back. Novice dogs—1st a repeat; 2nd, Geo. Florence's Blackbird—nice eye and ears, thick in skull and

shoulders. Limit 1st and winners brought out J. W. Flinton's Filey Chum; this is a beautiful terrier, excels in front, nice chiseled head, well-filled foreface, dark eye, small well-carried ears, nice level top, and shows all the time.

1st open—W. B. Hill's Rex Rustem—good type of terrier, but much too big. Puppy bitches—1st, Mrs. W. B. Hill's Dott Rustem—nice type of head, dark eye, small ears, good front, shade long cast; 2nd, Geo. Florence's Coversea Betty—good size, ears and eye, little snipy in muzzle. Novice—1st, J. O. Ingram's Darrington Dainty—fair head, good ears and eye, coarse shoulders; 2nd, A. R. Kerolake's Kamloops Queen—good body, ears and eye, coarse shoulders and snipy muzzle. Limit—1st and winners, P. Alberts' Fanny Rustem—nice type of head, dark eye, must not get any thicker in shoulder. Open—1st, W. M. Coats' Ch. Coats' Lady Forshaw—a lovely bitch, very clean in skull, good length of foreface, fine underjaw, dark eye, small ears, good depth of brisket, level top. This bitch was trod on coming to the show, and moved lame on foreleg, or we think she would have secured winners.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).—1st puppy dog, Mrs. G. O. Alsen's Tommy Atkins—great length of head, good eye, front and coat, too long in back and needs to flatten in skull. Novice—1st a repeat; 2nd, Mrs. McConnell's Madrona Jigger—short back, well-filled muzzle, good bone, shade strong in skull, poor ear carriage; 3rd, Miss Winslow's Strangeways Tyke—nice long head, good eye, front and bone. Limit—1st, P. Alberts' Nip—perfect size, lovely head, exceptional jaw power, dark eye, small ears, nice short level back, good brisket, wonderful bone, would like him better in coat; 2nd, Madrona Jigger; 3rd, Mrs. G. O. Alsen's First Attempt—a lovely terrier, shown hog-fat, which spoils his chances. Open—Repeats, winners going to Alberts' Nip. Bitches—Puppy, 1st, Mrs. Thornton Sharp's Lyncoot Howler—nice long head, small ears, dark eye, good front, feet and shoulders. Novice—1st, Mrs. Thornton Sharp's Lyncoot Hindu—a lovely, long-headed bitch, nice dark eye, well-filled foreface, good bone, front and coat; 2nd, Mrs. McConnell's Madrona Loftu—nice headed bitch, clean skull, small ears, good front and feet. Limit—1st, Madrona Loftus; 2nd, P. Alberts' Queen Rustem. Open—1st, a repeat; 2nd, Miss Winslow's Ch.

Strangeways Mysore Minx—neat head, eye and ears, very nice body, loses in shoulder, best of coats; 3rd, J. W. Creighton's Wetaskiwin—nice lean head, short body, poor coat. Winners went to Lynceat Hindu.

IRISH TERRIERS.—We expected seeing something great here, as we read in a daily here that there was going to be shown two imported high-class specimens. Our disappointment was great as the breed could do with a boost, but the best of them, Cregagh Gripper, only possesses a very bitchy head, and the other, High Life, possesses a front that would do credit in a bulldog, and a very snipy muzzle. Yorkshire Mike, placed between these two, has the best muzzle and body of the lot, but has a big ear, which spoils his expression.

AIREDALES.—Dogs—Puppy, 1st, Miss J. Jefford's Catskill Roderick—a big, strong dog, with lots of bone, good foreface, dark eye, must not get any stronger in skull; 2nd, Miss D. C. Scott's Capilano Boy—nice lean skull, dark eye, good front, short back; 3rd, Dr. Vye's Buster—good type, but not enough of him. Novice brought out McConnell's Escort Country Gentleman in the best condition we have seen him, and he won handily; he is all terrier, nice head, ears and eye, short coupled, and handled himself well. Limit was won by Miss B. Couzens' Captain Kettle—good length of head, dark eye, good front, too long in body and thin in feet. Open went to Thurston & McConnell's Bachelor Boy; he has a nice head, very dark eye, good ears, well filled foreface, good front and feet, nice level top, would like him with bigger depth of brisket. Puppy—1st, N. McConnell's Tittle Tattle—a nice size terrier, nice lean head, good ears, best of front and feet, short back, level top. This bitch gave Killarney Marion a run for her money, the judge taking a long while in making his decision. The latter won open and winners, beating the former in eye and muzzle. She is a big bitch, great substance, good legs and feet, nice depth of brisket, but she must not get any thicker in shoulder.

BOSTON TERRIERS.—Winners dogs, Mrs. F. C. Blizzard's Kiddo the Demon, II.—an A1 dog, very good head, nice eye and ears, very cobby, good tail and a great shower. Reserve winners went to C. G. Maynard's Kitchener—fair quality head, very good body. Winners bitches—G. H. Galvin's Wild West Dimples—a very typical Boston, beauti-

ful head, fine crop, good eye, short body, well sprung ribs, good tail. Reserve winners—Miss De Wolf Smith's Patricia Harrison—good in body, rib and tail, loses to winner in head. French Bulldogs—Winners dogs, Mrs. A. G. Halstead's Ch. Charlemagne of Never-Never Land—too well-known for comment, as fit as ever. Winners bitches, Mrs. A. G. Hicks' Le Noir of P. H.—good head, body and ears. Reserve to D. R. McDonald's Jeanette—a good-bodied bitch, not so good in head qualities as winners.

BULL TERRIERS.—The best turnout the writer has seen out here. Dogs—Puppies, 1st and reserve winners, Mrs. C. Halliday's Etonian Bombardier—a beautifully clean-sculled pup, well filled foreface, nice placed eye, good body, legs and feet; 2nd, A. W. Brock's Etonian Tom Sayers—fair head, lacks depth of brisket, and long in tail. Limit dogs, 1st and winners, Fleming Bros.' Bow Belligerent—a splendid-headed dog, well-placed eye, extra well-filled foreface, good front and feet, nice short body and tail, little overshot; 2nd, L. A. Noecker's Prince Grey—a good terrier of the big type, good length of head, beautiful ears, good legs and feet, loses in foreface and body to winner. Open—J. Held's Prince Palatine—head fair, good legs and feet; 2nd, Fleming Bros.' Peter Pan—good body, fair head, long in tail, and, as usual, tried to get a mouthful of the judge. Bitches—Puppies, 1st, Wm. Cook's Etonian Signoretta—very neat head, good eye, ears, front and feet, nice body; 2nd, A. C. Grist's Etonian Sceptre—nice headed bitch, good front and feet, loses in body to winner; 3rd, J. Held's Etonian Cherry Lass—just a fair one. Limit—1st, Mrs. E. Halliday's Etonian Diamond—the best-bodied bull terrier on the bench, nice clean skull, good eye, ears and foreface, best of legs, feet and tail, too bad she has black spot on face; 2nd, Fleming Bros.'s San Toy—good sculled bitch, good ears and eye, loses to winner in body and muzzle; 3rd, J. S. Horne's Etonian La Fleche—a good fronted bitch, with fair stamp of head. Open—1st, Geo. Merriweather's Willemette Enchantress—a very showy terrier, good body, beautiful ears, nice eye, fair head, but very bad in feet; 2nd, Frank Marsh's Dorrien Collin—good ears and eye, fair in head and body. Winners—Etonian Diamond. Reserve—Etonian Signoretta.

BULLDOGS.—Puppy dogs—1st, E. B. Perry's Lobengula—a massively built

pup of the real cart-horse type, large flat skull, short face, good stop, cushion and layback, natural shoulders, neat ears, nice broad, well turned up underjaw, well sprung ribs and a short body. This pup is the best produced around here, and will no doubt be heard of later; was fancied by many for winners; 2nd, J. E. Fagen's Jellicoe—nice skull, good eye and ears, well broken face, loses in body to winner; 3rd, Mrs. P. D. Morrison's Royal Court—nice skull, shoulder, ears and eye, lacking in face. Novice—1st, Lobengula; 2nd, a good heavy-boned dog, fair head, little long in back and very uncertain in his shoulders; 3rd, Jellicoe. Open—Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Billy Beaming—a massively-built dog, well broken up face, good in cushion and layback, nice eye and ears, good stop, good shoulders, ribs, body and roach, would like him longer in skull from ear to eye and better underjaw; 2nd, Lobengula; 3rd, J. S. Reid—a nice coupled one, good ribs, neat skull, ears, layback and cushion, well broken up face, faulty in eye. Winners, Billy Beaming. Reserve, Lobengula. Bitches—Puppy, 1st, Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Lady Dixmude—nice flat skull, well broken face, good stop, eye, ear, cushion and layback, neat shoulders and body; 2nd, Lady Josephine—litter sister to winning dog puppy—great substance, nice head, ears, eye and body, not far behind winner; 3rd, Mrs. O. P. Rivers' Ignatz—another of the same litter—fair head, loses in body to winners. Novice—1st, Lady Josephine; 2nd, E. S. Earle's Buffy—good in body properties, ear and eye, but plain and pinched in face. Limit—1st, E. B. Perry's Merry Bells—good skull, neat ears, nice eye, well broken face, good cushion and layback, well turned up underjaw, natural shoulders, nice body and reach; 2nd, Lady Dixmude; 3rd, Buffy. Open—1st, Belle of Vancouver—nice flat skull, good ears, eye and stop, nice cushion and layback, well turned up underjaw, good shoulders and body; 2nd, Lady Dixmude; 3rd, Ignatz. Winners, Merry Bells. Reserve, Belle of Vancouver.

COLLIES.—Limit dogs, Mrs. Florence Brydon's Northport Blackstone—lovely chiselled head, extra good forefront, neat ears and eye, good body, legs and feet, could do with more coat; 2nd, Lockabar Senator—good body and nice coat, loses in head to winner; 3rd, Rex—only a fair one. Open—1st, a repeat; 2nd, P. J. McLaughlan's Ch. Southport

Shoreman. This old veteran looked well, nice ears and eye, great length of foreface, and the best-coated collie in the show. Winners, Northport Blackstone. Reserve, Ch. Southport Shoreman. Puppy bitches—1st, P. J. McLaughlan's Loekabar Louvain—a very sweet bitch, nice lean skull, good foreface, dark eye, neat ears, good body, legs and feet, fine coat. Open—Mrs. Florence Brydon's Southport Success—a nice stamp of collie, good foreface, nice eye, losing to the puppy in skull and ears who beat her for winners.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS—1st open and winners dogs, R. Waddell's General Wainwright—good skull, eye, front and body, lots of substance, fair coat. 1st open and winners and best of breed, Fred Edwards' Lady Betty—good in head, eye and front, a good coat, and fine mover.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Dogs, puppies, 1st, E. G. Gravell's Cambrian Ranger—good head, body and front, good depth of brisket, wonderful coat and feather; 2nd, C. R. Parker's General Montey—a nice-feathered, good-bodied one, good front, loses in head to winner; 3rd, A. Watts' Dan—good length of head, but coarse in skull. Novice dogs—1st and 2nd, repeats; 3rd, H. Scarratt's Prince Palatine—fair head, long in body. Limit—1st, W. Willgress' Glenview Major—nice quality head, good front and body, fine mover; 2nd, T. Bridge's Jack—an extra good-bodied one, losing in head to winner; 3rd, Prince Palatine. Open—1st, a repeat. Winners dogs, Cambrian Ranger. Reserve, Glenview Major. Bitches—Puppy, 1st, A. Watts' Watts' Ladybird—very neat head, good body, front, and fine mover; 2nd, J. Whittingham's Hastings Lass—neat head, good front, needs to fill out in body; 3rd, F. G. Sherbourne's Bessie—only a fair one. Limit—1st, T. Wither's Arbutus Ladybird—beautiful head, front, and body nicely feathered; 2nd, Mike Fitzpatrick's Lady Howard, Jr.—good length of head, loses to winner in body and coat. Open—1st, T. Wither's Ch. Arbutus Swallow—the one and only, too well-known for comment; 2nd, E. E. Gravell's Arbutus Beauty—nice head, great depth of brisket, good top and exceptional feather; 3rd, Lady Howard, Jr. Winners, Ch. Arbutus Swallow. Reserve, Arbutus Ladybird.

POINTERS—Winners dogs, F. L. Wolfenden's Sport—very neat head, extra good front, legs and feet. Win-

ners bitches, F. L. Wolfenden's Speck II. of Victoria—good head and body, could be cleaner in shoulders.

General Specials.

Best sporting dog in Show—Ch. Arbutus Swallow.

Best non-sporting dog in Show—Ch. Southport Shoreman.

Best sporting brace—T. Withers' Setters.

Best non-sporting brace—C. B. Perry's Bulldogs.

Best dog or bitch owned by members T.C.K.C.—Bachelor's Boy.

Best opposite sex to above—Wild West Dimples.

Best shown by a girl under sixteen—Mildred McConnell's Killarney Duchess.

Best shown by a boy under sixteen—Ian McKinnon's Patrick Sarsfield.

Best dog or bitch in Show—Ch. Arbutus Swallow.

Best shown by a lady—Mrs. Needler's Pekingese.

Best bred by exhibitor—P. Alberts' Nip.

Best opposite sex to above—McConnell's Tittle Tattle.

Best six dogs for C.K.C. Medals—1st, T. Wisher's Setter Ch. Arbutus Swallow; 2nd, N. McConnell's Airedale, Bachelor's Boy; 3rd, T. Wisher's Setter, Arbutus Ladybird; 4th, Fleming Bros.' Bull Terrier Bow Belligerent; 5th, A. E. Grant's Airedale, Killarney Marion; 6th, R. G. Gamwell's Cocker.

ALBERT GREENWOOD.

THUNDER BAY SHOW.

The Thunder Bay Kennel Club is holding a show under C.K.C. rules, the week following the big Toronto Exhibition show, and we hear that the judge is likely to be the well-known Toronto fancier, Charlie Lyndon. The Winnipeg Kennel Club will appoint a handler to take the local dogs to Toronto, and stop over at Fort William for their show. Together, they should make seven points out of the ten needed for a championship. There will also be a car of dogs going to Fort William only.

Our Scottie men have something new and good to run up against in Bannockburn Sentry, recently imported by Mr. W. T. Marlatt, of Oakville. He is a black brindle with a splendid head, sturdy and low to ground, and his breeding is of the best, as he is by Ch. Bapton Norman, out of Bannockburn Broth.

POMERANIAN CLUB MATINEE SHOW.

The Pomeranian Club of Canada held a most successful Show at Hanlan's Point on June 19th, 1915. The quality of the dogs, as well as the number, was very satisfactory. The grounds are a most elaborate place for an open air show, and makes an enjoyable outing. An unfortunate part of it was that the grounds were not enclosed, which spoiled the receipts. The ladies were well represented. A few of those present were: Mesdames Eyden, Briggs, Watkins, Foster, Nightingale, Hirst, Ward, Walker, Perrin, Blackburn; the Misses Hirst, Nellie and Edie Ward and Miss Mason. The gentlemen present were too numerous to mention, including Dr. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Swann, not forgetting the Pomeranian Club's perspective Hon. President, Mr. Joseph Russell, and a few of his friends.

The first class, puppies under six months, brought out a good number of very promising puppies. Ward's Commodore of Milton won first. This is a puppy of the correct stamp, good in head and ears, a little out in coat, but just at a bad age, and will be heard of later; 2nd, Mr. Blackburn's Bessie, a typical little bitch, good in head and body, but might be a little better in color; 3rd, Mr. Briggs' Black puppy, loses in quality, but a puppy with a future.

Class 2—Puppy dog or bitch, any color, under twelve months—1st, Mrs. Ward's Southern Maid, a lovely wolf sable, good head and well-carried ears, in fact, hard to find fault with, and shows extra well for a puppy; 2nd, Mr. McNaughton's Nellie, a small black, which loses to winner in color and could be shorter in body; 3rd, Mr. Thompson's Dandy Double, an overweight of nice type, not sound enough in color.

Class 3—Novice dogs and bitches, any color—1st, Mrs. Ward's Southern Maid, previously reviewed; 2nd, Mr. Briggs' Coney—good in color, head and ears, a little soft and flat in coat, not in the best of condition; 3rd, Sabie—a very good sable, but put down in very bad shape, a bitch that would be altogether different in experienced hands.

Class 4—Open dogs (black)—1st, Mr. Briggs' Coney, previously reviewed; 2nd, Mr. Thompson's Dandy Double, previously reviewed.

Class 5—Open, bitch (black)—1st,

Mr. McNaughton's Nellie had a walk-over in this class.

Class 6—Open, dogs (brown or chocolate)—1st, Sailor Prince, a good rich chocolate, very short in back, with good coat and tail carriage, a dog of the proper type, but beginning to show age; 2nd, Don—just a fair sort.

Class 7—Open, bitches—No entry.

Class 8—Open, dogs (any color than black, brown, chocolate or white)—1st, Winsome Sable Atom—a very small wolf sable, with a perfect head and well-carried ears, very short in body, good tail carriage and coat, but had torn his toe-nail, which made him a little lame; 2nd, Sherdon Star—a first-class dog, but loses to winner in head color and hind-quarters.

Class 9—Open, bitches (any color than black, brown, chocolate or white)—1st, Mrs. Walker's Orange Cracker—a lovely rich-colored orange, good head and ears, very cobby, and a good type all round; 2nd, Sabie, previously reviewed; 3rd, Daisy—a good light-colored bitch, would make an ideal brood bitch.

Class 10—Open, dogs (white)—1st, Tango—a big dog, which had a walk-over in the class.

Class 11—Open, dog or bitch (over 8 lbs., except white)—1st, Mrs. Walker's Orange Bon Bon—a good-colored orange, which carried her through; 2nd, Dandy Double, previously reviewed.

Class 12—Breed—Messrs. Ward's well known Winsome Sable Atom and Young Comedian being the only entry.

Class 13—Childrens' class—1st, Miss Hogg, with Commodore of Milton; 2nd, Miss Blackburn, with Bessie; 3rd, Miss Perradine, with Trixy. This class was not very well patronized, considering the nice special awarded.

Class 14—Novice, dog or bitch, never having won a prize—1st, Mr. Briggs' Lovey; 2nd, Mr. McMersey's Sabie; 3rd, Perry—all previously reviewed.

The special prize for best Canadian-bred was won by Mr. Eyden's Sailor Prince.

Special for best bred by exhibitor also was won by Sailor Prince.

Silver cup donated by Mr. Sid Perkins for best dog or bitch in show was won by Messrs. Ward's Winsome Sable Atom.

ARTHUR HANSON, Judge.

WINNIPEG KENNEL CLUB EVENING SHOW.

The Winnipeg Kennel Club held a most successful evening show in the Industrial Bureau Building on June 14th, the breeds taken being Airedale, Irish and Scottish Terriers, English Bulldogs and Whippets.

Dr. Rombough, the Club's official veterinarian, carefully examined the dogs, and pronounced a clean bill of health.

The awards were as follows:—

AIREDALE TERRIERS (Judge Mr. T. Milner).—Puppy, dogs and bitches—1, Buster, Mrs. C. Langstaff. Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Western Maid o' Mist, R. Dowbiggan; 2, Buster; 3, Colne Royal Tyke, Mr. Harwood. Limit, dogs—1, Buster; 2, Colne Royal Tyke. Open, dogs—1, Buster; 2, Colne Royal Tyke. Limit, bitches—1, Elmwood Illustrious, S. C. Taylor; 2, Western Maid o' Mist. Open, bitches—1, Elmwood Illustrious; 2, Western Maid o' Mist. Selling class—1, Nell. Special for best Airedale—Elmwood Illustrious.

IRISH TERRIERS (Judge Mr. T. Kay McKenzie).—Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Erin Mike, Mr. McFarlane. Limit, dogs—1, Erin Mike. Limit, bitches—1, Katie Brogan, Mr. McFarlane. Open, bitches—1, Katie Brogan. Special, best Irish terrier—Katie Brogan.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS (Judge Mr. J. H. Bailey).—Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Elgin Lass, D. Reid. Limit, dogs—1, Glenyon Rascal, Mr. McLenaghan. Open dogs—1, Glenyon Rascal. Limit, bitches—1, Elgin Lass. Open, bitches—1, Elgin Lass. Special, best Scottish Terrier—Glenyon Rascal.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS (Judge, Mr. T. Kay McKenzie).—Puppy, dogs and bitches—1, Glenville Cupid, J. B. Bailey; 2, Elgin Queen, G. Henry; 3, Gypsy, D. C. Walker. Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Glenville Cupid; 2, Elgin Queen; 3, Gypsy. Limit, dogs—1, Mike, Dr. Courtney. Limit, bitches—1, Glenville Pride, J. H. Bailey; 2, Elgin Queen; 3, Gypsy. Open, bitches—1, Trafford Kitty Karnation, H. St. Lawrence; 2, Glenville Pride; 3, Elgin Queen. Special, best Bulldog—Trafford Kitty Karnation.

WHIPPETS (Judge Mr. S. McAdam).—Novice, dogs and bitches—1, Worley Jack, A. Butler; 2, Worley Floss, A.

Butler; 3, Stratheona Star, L. Young. Limit, dogs—1, Stratheona Star. Open, dogs—1, Worley Fox, A. Butler; 2, Village Smith, W. Page; 3, Stratheona Star. Open, bitches—1, Worley Floss.

In the final judging for best specimen in Show, competition was very keen, but honors finally went to the well-known Bull bitch, Trafford Kitty Karnation, the Whippet Morley Fox being reserve.

BUSY FOLEY.

The following are the Shows at which Mr. George F. Foley will superintend:—

Aug. 7—Kennel Club of Atlantic City, at Young's \$1,000,000 Pier, Atlantic City, N.J. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close July 26th.

Sept. 15 to 17—New York State Fair Kennel Association, at the New York State Fair, Syracuse, N.Y. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close Sept. 1st.

Sept. 22 and 23—Asbury Park Kennel Club, at the Beach Casino, Asbury Park, N.J. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close Sept. 8th.

Sept. 30—Lancaster Kennel Club, at the Lancaster Fair, Lancaster, Pa. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close Sept. 16th.

Oct. 29 and 30—Del-High Kennel Club, at Easton, Pa. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close Oct. 15th.

Nov. 3 to 6—Duquesne Kennel Club, of Western Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg, Pa. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close Oct. 20th.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Fort Orange Poultry, Kennel and Pet Stock Association, at Albany, N.Y. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close Nov. 16th.

Dec. 3 and 4—Central New York Kennel Association, at Utica, N.Y. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close Nov. 19th.

Dec. 8—Toy Spaniel Club of America, at Hotel McAlpin, New York City. George F. Foley, superintendent, Lansdowne, Pa. Entries close Nov. 24th.

In the report of the Pomeranian Club's evening show, held April 21st, Mrs. Mildred Walker should have received credit for first in the brace class with Orange Cracker and Orange Folly.

Notes and News from England

In my last letter I promised you the continuation of "Retrospects" for 1914, as appeared in the "Kennel Gazette", the official organ of our Kennel Club.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, (Mr. Henry Hanna).—Looking back over the year, we cannot say that it was a notable year for the breed. Only one dog stood out pre-eminent, Champion Ryburn Swell. In my opinion he was not as striking a dog as some we have had in this country, and it will take every hair of him to beat one or two that he will meet in America; but he was by far the best Airedale Terrier in Great Britain in 1914. The quality of the bitches shown during the year has been about on a par with that of the dogs. Champion Dargle Deputy is still, in my opinion, the best bitch in England. As to the breed generally, I am glad to say that there is a marked improvement in coat, color and body. The light biscuit tan that ran through some good Airedales for the past few years was traceable to certain blood, but while it was often accompanied with high quality it was wrong and contrary to the distinct standard set up by every club. I am also of opinion that we have seen this year fewer flat-ribbed and light-bodied specimens even among the lower ranks. The great factors to be aimed at in breeding typical Airedales are body, coat, loins and bone, but many of the modern exhibitors never look past the dog's head and ears. There is not the same craze for the long foreface that often seems disproportionate to the skull and even to the dog himself. I hope that the days of the flat-catcher are coming to an end with his Irish Terrier ears and abnormally long "donkey" head.

DACHSHUNDE, (Mr. Percy Hayward).—The year 1914 did not bring out anything of exceptional merit good enough to lower the colors of the older champions save for Brandesburton Caprice. That the Dachshunde of to-day are generally sounder and of the less heavy type and consequently more active, there is no doubt, but that there is a tendency on the part of breeders to obtain the "pretty" dog with weak jaw, light in bone, and soft expression, rather than the more workmanlike varminty sort, with a good jaw but not showing so much quality.

GREYHOUNDS, (Mr. Fred H. Bottomley).—Greyhounds, I am sorry to say, are not popular on the Show Bench, although there has been a slight increase lately. This, I am afraid was due to the classes being guaranteed. The majority of the show Greyhounds are Cornish bred ones; this accounts for their size, as the climate seems conducive to the formation of bone and muscle.

POINTERS, (Mr. George Potter).—While the Pointer fully retains its popularity amongst those shooting men who shoot over dogs, it also holds its own at Field Trial Meetings. Speaking generally, I consider that the Pointers of to-day, both on the bench and in the field, fairly maintain their position as compared with their predecessors.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, (Mrs. W. M. Charlesworth).—So far as one can judge, the Golden owners seem to be advancing steadily in the right direction, viz., that of breeding for working qualities combined with show points.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, (Mr. W. L. McCandlish).—The past year has witnessed a distinct revival in the popularity of the Scottish Terrier. Competition is keen, rivalry healthy, and success widespread. All that is now required is successful breeding. We have improved in size, in shortness of back, and in general uniformity, but we have lost many desirable features. The most noticeable failing at present is the eye. There is not much wrong with color, as good dark hazel eyes abound, but on almost all dogs the eye is either too round or it is not set sufficiently sunken. We must also see to it that we combine short backs with good ribs, loins and muscular thighs. It may be of more than personal interest to mention an experience I was privileged to have during the year, in that, within a fortnight, I had the honor of judging at two great shows, one on each side of the Atlantic, and thus had an opportunity of comparing the Terriers in this country with those in America. If the puppies at Crufts and New York are to be accepted as samples of what the breeders on each side are doing, I should say the Americans scored over us; but when it came to the Open Classes, all the best in New York were bred here, though there were two very useful dogs bred

on the other side. If one felt inclined to consider the bitches at Crufts below the average, the reason was apparent when the Limit Class came into the ring at New York. Some idea of its quality may be conveyed by stating it contained three British champions and as many more that had won at least one Challenge Certificate, but the chief feature of the class was the remarkably level quality of the whole class. A day may come when we can tap fresh blood by going to America to get stock descended from such bitches.

IRISH SETTERS, (Mr. J. A. Aiken).—I would like to see some improvement in the breed, in the following points: head with more length of foreface, and squareness of muzzle, neck free from throatiness. Movement: a great number of the leading winners are wanting in good hind action which may be attributed to being too long in loins or straight in stifles.

COCKER SPANIELS, (Mr. C. A. Phillips).—Progress on the right lines has been made. The chief divergence of opinion that now presents itself is that of size. In many cases the sportsman looks principally for soundness, shape and build, and is quite content if the animal's under-jaw is strong and sufficiently covered by the flew, whereas the showman insists upon an excess of flew to give squareness to the muzzle, but this does not in all cases conceal only a strong under-jaw.

WHIPPETS, (Mr. Fred H. Bottomley).—The Whippet, contrary to the Greyhound, is making marked progress on the Show Bench. One of the chief difficulties the breeders have to contend with is size. If too large the dog has the appearance of a snap dog; if too small, an Italian Greyhound. Other defects are weak pasterns and light hindquarters.

CHOW CHOWS, (Mrs. Moore).—Shows have been few during the year, but several promising young dogs have made their appearance.

FRENCH BULLDOGS, (Colonel Romilly).—Judges comments were few. Mr. Holgate thought "many otherwise good specimens were sadly lacking in character, and there is a decided want of finish and a deficiency of under-jaw noticeable in the breed". Monsieur Megnin considered "breeding had made considerable progress" since he last judged the charming and intelligent

French national "chien de luxe". He found not one bad dog, and not even an indifferent one. The faults he noticed were eyes either too small and not round enough, or else too prominent and showing white. The loose shoulders suggestive of an English Bulldog, and consequently faulty action. Other faults he censured were pinched noses, gay tails and sluggishness. The bitches generally are not so good as the dogs.

NEWFOUNDLANDS, (Miss Eleanor Goodall).—The blacks are easily holding their own. The black bitches are remarkably good. The only improvement I should suggest being a little increase in size. As to type, it could hardly be improved. I am sorry to see such a falling off in the number of white and blacks benched, although the dogs exhibited are of the best.

ST. BERNARDS, (Mr. R. S. Williamson).—The breed is holding its own and making satisfactory progress. It is very pleasant to observe the very great improvement in the limbs and movement of the dogs shown during the year. There is a tendency to sacrifice good points for size. The smooth variety have made good headway.

TOY SPANIELS, (Mrs. L. C. Raymond Mallock).—1914 does not make much history as far as Toy Spaniels are concerned, and few dogs of exceptional merit have been brought out. Taking King Charles first, very few new faces of special merit to mention. In the lovely Ruby variety there has been a decided improvement in richness of color, and one very seldom meets with light eye rims in the show dogs of to-day. The Blenheim section was probably the best supported during 1914. A very great improvement is noticeable in the Tricolors.

CAIRN TERRIERS (The Baroness Burton). This year, 1914, has been remarkable for the strides made in the Cairn Terrier fancy, both in the quantity and the quality of the exhibits. The type, and that the right type, appears to be becoming fixed, and judges seem to be all of one mind as to what a Cairn Terrier should be. One hardly ever sees the dwarfed Scotty with his straight face and small black eye. One word of caution I would like to extend to breeders: "Be careful not to get your Cairns too small." It must be borne in mind that the Cairn Terrier's natural work is to eject foxes from their earth in the rocky fastnesses. It behooves judges to be most careful in examining mouths; no undershot dog

can take a firm grip. A level jaw and sound teeth are in my mind an essential in this breed. There is an enormous demand for Cairn Terriers amongst people who never show—their gameness, faithfulness and health commending them as pets. My personal experience and that of most other breeders is that the demand exceeds the supply. Therefore, to anyone seeking what breed of dogs they should start, I emphatically say: "Start Cairn Terriers."

BULL TERRIERS (Mrs. T. S. Bolero). Although the year 1914 has been a short one as far as shows go, there have been several sensations in Bull Terrier circles.

GRIFFONS BRUXELLOIS (Mrs. Sainsbury). Everyone knows how hard and with what good results the Griffon worked last autumn and winter for their unfortunate friends in the land of their origin, and how increasingly popular they are becoming at home and abroad. This, too, is true, that once having possessed Griffons, no one has ever been known to give them up in favor of any other breed.

PEKINGESE (Mrs. N. Kennedy). It is a little difficult to write a retrospect of Pekingese for 1914, as owing no doubt to the scarcity of shows, the new faces have been few. The standard is very high indeed now, and it takes a really good dog to win a card at any of the large shows. The type is improving rapidly, and it is very seldom one sees the wretched little "weeds" shown, and they practically never win a prize. This I consider is owing to the number of good "all round" typical sturdy dogs that exist. The breed seems at last to have settled down and become more uniform, and while there are very few "flyers," there are many of all-round merit. There are very few black bitches, and I do not know of any fine ones. Of black and tan dogs I think the same remark applies.

DACHSHUNDE — Mr. J. F. Sayer, who judged Dachshunds at the last Cruft's Show, writes a very interesting report on the breed, of which I cull the following (as appeared in the Kennel Gazette for April): "The impression left on my mind after judging the Dachshunds was one of disappointment at the general tendency of breeders to ignore points which by tradition and a carefully compiled standard have hitherto been regarded as axioms in the breeding of high-class specimens of this sporting breed. The dogs which came before me were presumably thoroughly

representative of the best show Dachshunde of the day, but with the exception of a very small number they were a poor collection, exhibiting a blind following of a modern notion that unless your dog is a lightweight there is no salvation for you as a breeder and no prize for your dog. A very proper movement in which I myself played a part was initiated a few years ago to check the tendency to breed large houndy Dachshunde with the many false points and exaggerations which were rapidly ruining the breed, by the recognition of lightweights, and up to a point this movement has undoubtedly done good. It has eliminated almost entirely the houndy Basset-Dachshund, smartened up the dog, put life into him, etc., but it is not necessary for the complete accomplishment of its raison d'être to carry the movement too far, and it is just this tendency which struck me forcibly at Cruft's. In breeding for lightweights one is bound to lose good points as well as bad ones, and unless great care is exercised in the selection of sires of certain pedigrees, a deplorable deterioration will be apparent before long. It is very apparent even now that our show dogs are losing length of body, proportionate weight of bone, length and strength of jaw, and the true well-shaped and well-padded foot—not to mention muscle and such details. Breeders have got a firm hold on color, coat, stern, and general levelness of outline, but they must by no means neglect a number of other points that they have lost. I was particularly disappointed with the feet, for there were scarcely more than one or two dogs in the show that could be said to be correct in that point. But what to my mind is most disappointing is that with all the glaring defects patent to any beholder the large majority of the exhibitors are club judges, specialists of the breed, in whose hands the advancement of the breed lies! Perhaps before this was is over all the Dachshunde in Germany will have been made into sausages and eaten, but if so, I fear the German breeders will look askance at our type if they venture to come over here when peace is declared, to replenish their kennels. It will be a case of "nothing doing."

It appears that, in France, they begin to be again greatly interested in telegony, which, as every breeder knows, or should know, means the impregnation by a first generator, whose

influence makes itself felt even in succeeding litters due to another male. The famous savant, Yves Delage, said: "Tout est possible, rien n'est certain," (everything is possible, nothing is certain). At the Academy of Medicine, of Paris, recently, they again brought up the question of telegony, not as far as same concerns animals, but on account of the ignominies perpetrated by German troops in Belgium and in Northern France. Dr. Barrier, the director of the Veterinary School of Alfort (France), has just applied the question of telegony to animals. It would be too long to mention his very interesting report in extenso; therefore I will only quote the most important of his remarks. According to the accepted law of telegony, it is the first influence, and none of the others, which dominates the progeny of the first "husband." The male, after the mating, the female, after the whelping, become again free, as before. The conclusion at which the French Academy of Medicine arrived was that there are no existing proofs in favor of the influence by impregnation. Therefore, the breeders of dogs may rest assured that, should an "accident" happen to one of their bitches, the first male, not more than the future ones, will have no influence on the future litters. Here is one of the above "accidents": A bitch belonging to my friend, Mr. Paul Megnin, the editor-proprietor of *L'Eleveur*, the leading kennel organ of France, a Wire-haired Griffon, of good pedigree, was one day served by an English Setter, the result of which was a litter of Griffons and of "mixtures" of Griffon and Setter. The following year she was mated to a Wire-haired Griffon, and the result was a litter of eight Griffons, all wire-haired, and of pure breed. Her following litters showed no trace of English Setter blood.

G. HOROWITZ.

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA.

A meeting of some of the members of this club was held in Oakville, and it was decided to reorganize the club at once; so all those who are members or wish to become members are urged to communicate with Mr. Arthur Ellison, 61 East 22nd Street, Upper Hamilton, Ont., at once. The club intend to offer a cup at the coming Exhibition, probably for the best Canadian-bred Scottish Terrier.

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA EVENING SHOW.

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada held the best and largest evening show ever held since their beginning, in fact, the largest evening show ever held by a specialty club. They had a large entry of very high-class Bostons from the puppy to the grown dog, each class being a warm contest, and, under the able judging of Mr. Wm. Austin, all the exhibitors were well satisfied. This grand finale for the summer months of this successful club is only in keeping with their strenuous efforts in making the Boston Terrier one of the most popular dogs in Canada, and it is the intention to keep this good work up by holding similar shows from time to time during the fall. The awards were as follows:

Puppy dogs, under 6 months (four entries)—1, Mr. Brennan, Nobby Boy; 2, Mr. Currie, Teddy; 3, Mr. Bailey, Budgy.

Puppy bitches, under three months (six entries)—1, Mr. Perugene, Blackvin; 2, Mr. Currie, Maxim Billy; 3, Mr. Bailey, Baby.

Puppy bitches, over three months, under six months (seven entries)—1, Mr. Morrill, Boadicea; 2, Mr. Schaefer, Queenie; 3, Mr. Crush, Princess Betty.

Puppy dogs, six to twelve months (six entries)—1, Mr. Brennan, Clown; 2, Mr. Stonehouse, Truedore King; 3, T. E. Millman, Tommy.

Puppy bitches, six to twelve months (five entries)—1, Mr. Cummings, September Morn; 2, Mrs. Doughty, Midgy; 3, Mr. Bleakin, Bristol Maiden.

Bronze medal for best puppy in show, either sex, was awarded to Mr. Morrill's Boadicea.

Novice dogs, any age or weight—1, Mr. Morrill's Colonel Brown; 2, Mr. Stonehouse's Truedore King; 3, Mr. Jackson's Jacobson Punch.

Novice bitches, any age or weight—1, Mr. Cumming's September Morn; 2, Mr. Easby's Sparkling Gem; 3, Mr. Turner's Black Bird.

Bronze medal awarded to Mr. Morrill's Colonel Brown for best novice, either sex, in show.

Open dogs, any weight or age—1, Mr. McQuillan's Clifton Jack; 2, Mr. McQuillan's Clifton Peach; 3, Mr. Morrill's Colonel Brown.

Open bitches, any weight or age—1, Mr. Elder's Kenilworth Miss Pauline; 2, Mr. Brennan's Lady Roxie; 3, Mr. Cumming's September Morn.

Silver medal awarded to Mr. McQuillan's Clifton Jack for best Boston Terrier in the show.

Bronze medal awarded to Mr. Elder's Kenilworth Miss Pauline for the best in the show, opposite sex.

IN-BREEDING.

(By John Milner).

(From Winnipeg Tribune, March 13.)

In-breeding to a great extent is responsible for the constant success of many of the leading breeders, and can be carried on to considerable lengths if only great care is taken to be perfectly sure that only such specimens are used as are in a healthy state. In-breeding in itself has never yet been proved to cause deterioration if care has been taken by the breeder to acquaint him or herself with the minor details as to the necessary qualifications in regard to size and healthful conditions of such matings. In-breeding aids the perpetuation of existing qualities and condenses a particular character that it is essential to keep.

But at the same time, care must be taken to use only the best individuals for such a purpose, as it is obvious that two indifferent specimens that show weakness or a tendency to disease or sterility will only reproduce these undesirable qualities in the offspring, thereby completely annulling all efforts of the breeder to produce something that will be considered to be another step higher towards the fulfilment of his hopes to be the breeder of an ideal specimen of the breed he is hoping to better and further advance.

It is only a fallacy to consider that by mating a female with a particular fault to a male that is considered to be strong on this particular failing of the female's that the produce will be just about evenly balanced. This method of mating is often put forward by the novice as a quick way to get there.

The fault of the female is attributable to the lack of the necessary unit characters that form that particular part of the dog. The male is considered to be the right one to breed to because the unit characters are exceptionally strong in the make-up of the male, but scientists agree that there is no amalgamation of unit characters. In one they are almost lacking, in the other they are too much in evidence. A quality or character of a dog is either evident or absent, and two different characters are hardly likely to conjoin to make the perfect formation. Going to extremes for an example, it would be foolish to mate a Roman-nosed female to a male with snipy muzzle. The units of each would reproduce equally, or probably nearly so.

Both would be faulty and the progeny, if any, would be neither useful nor ornamental.

The value of in-breeding with care is very far-reaching. As an instance, supposing you had in your kennel a real good female of typical quality. If you expect to produce something good, it is easy to find a good sire for her of equal merit and the produce of this mating is a good young male showing many similar characters of the dam and having a well developed body, and good bone. Then is the time to consider the in-breeding, to produce a predominance of similar units as it can be considered that nearly related individuals are the likeliest to have similarly constituted germ cells. Sooner or later these units are bound to become so sorted as to produce progeny that is a near approach to perfection, but to get this perfection it does not follow that it would be accomplished by the one mating, it may be necessary to mate again, but sooner or later that good home-bred one would make its appearance and reward the breeder for his patience and care.

DOG OF THE TRENCHES SAVES MASTER, BURIED BY BURSTING SHELL.

Split the Wind is a "poilu"—a four-legged "poilu," says the Paris Figaro. He was born in Algeria of unidentified parents, a child of the street, who while still young learned to take care of himself in all circumstances.

Intelligent and affectionate, he loved the master that fate had given to him and who rewarded his devotion by good care and by caresses. Then came the war, and his master was called to the colors. Separation was impossible. Split the Wind managed to smuggle himself on board the transport taking his master to France.

He crossed the sea, he crossed France; he was in Belgium and participated in the retreat; then he was in the battle of the Marne, intrepid and joyous companion of the regiment, participating in the dangers of life in the trenches.

One evening during an assault a shell burst, tearing up the earth, covering the body of his wounded master. Split the Wind, rolled over and over by the shock, picked himself up and ran to the spot where he had seen disappear the one who was all to him. Resolutely he put himself to the task, his nose

guiding him. Feverishly, indefatigably, he scratched and dug. Night had fallen; the battle line had moved onward. Still Split the Wind kept at his work. At last he reached his master.

Carefully he scratched the earth away from his master's head. Then he crawled out of the hole his tired paws had dug and sitting on top began to bark.

Far away the twinkling lanterns of the sanitary troops showed where they were at work on the wounded. Split the Wind's mournful howls kept up ceaselessly. At last he was heard, and the hospital corps men arrived. The wounded man, rescued by the animal's devotion from a horrible death, was

SOMETHING NEW IN BOSTONS.

Mr. T. E. Milburn has just imported five bitches from the other side. These are all sired by Patsy Ringmaster. This grand little dog is by Hillcrest Totem Boy, Mr. Milburn's well-known show and stud dog. These bitches are all bred in the purple, one from a Trimont Star bitch, one from a Ch. Dallen's Spider, one from a Sporty Toss, and two from a General Delmar bitch. The pick of the lot is the Sporty Toss bitch, but they are all grand specimens and will be heard from in the show ring later. The Ch. Dallen's Spider bitch is in whelp to Bud Be, and something good should be forthcoming from this mating.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF MILES.

Few would believe our old friend John Miles, he of Champion Inferno fame, could show three generations below him, and all in the male line, but such is the case, as shown in above photo. John is still hale and hearty, ready for any show, and as good a sport as lives. Added interest is given to the photo as it shows that the Inferno pants are still on duty, but we are warned that it is almost their last appearance. Still John will appear again and often without them, but, of course, with others.

dug out and carried to the field hospital. Two days afterward he was sent to the American hospital at Neuilly, Split the Wind accompanying him, for no one had the heart to separate the little animal from his master. To-day, while his master, thoroughly cured, is getting ready to go back to the front, Split the Wind is the pet of the entire hospital. He is getting fat with the dainties that are showered upon him.

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.—Geo. Elliott.

Messrs. McQuillan and Milburn report a very fine litter of five from Clifton Jack, ex Clifton Charm.

T. E. Milburn, two litters, Hillcrest Star, ex Hillcrest Vixen, four pups; Hillcrest Star, ex Hillcrest Princess Dena, four pups.

T. E. Milburn has bought from Mr. Frank C. Magann, of Boston, a brood bitch by Ch. Sudbury Nemo. She has been bred to Hillcrest Star.

Nanaimo, B.C., are holding a show under C.K.C. rules on August 18th and 19th.

"OUR FRIEND THE DOG."

To the Editor of The Mail and Empire:

Sir,—I have only just read the letters of your correspondents, Mr. Frank Wise and Mr. Knowlton, and as I am in sympathy with Mr. Wise's hope for "the happy future existence and peaceful repose of our many animal friends and that they may greet us on the far banks of the Styx," will you allow me also a little space to record my heterodoxy.

During a sojourn of many years in the narrowing latitudes of the far north, where I "bossed" a brigade of nearly a hundred train-dogs for several winters in old Prince Rupert's Land (as a magistrate with a roving commission in that then "debatable territory" of Keewatin), carrying supplies to far-away surveyors and acting as a *coursier de bois*, I was day and night thrown in the closest contact with dogs. There, where the only winter transportation was by dog-train, circumstances and inclination presented a splendid opportunity for a study of dog psychology. For a roof the rasping arches of frozen pines, for a couch a packed snowdrift, the biting drift of the ground blizzard tempered only by warm juxtaposition of a big "husky". In weary marches over ice-locked lake and in gloomy forests, often on broken snowshoes through a literal land of zero, it not infrequently happened that we were saved from perishing by the almost uncanny guardianship of our dumb friends. The complex characteristics of these patient allies appealed to me, for they were continuously doing their best to make achievement possible out of an otherwise impossible situation. Again when shelter of tamarac and bastard poplar provided blazing camp fires for aching bones and frozen feet, then the man—the master—could ponder and analyze the unwritten virtues of his dogs.

Having fought and bled for, with and against dogs; having driven them and been driven by them; having carried them and been carried by them through leagues of ice-locked solitudes; having risked my own life many a time for a dog and had a dog risk his life in return for mine; having "shot over" and at them; having dressed their wounds and had my own licked as a reward; having whipped the incorrigible and been

almost whipped by the offender; having passed many a long Winter's night, fireless and tentless, on frozen lake and treeless plain, with the thermometer forty below zero, and saved from an icy, winding sheet solely by the heat from the warm bodies of my furry friends, and having eaten of them when the pangs of hunger have become too exacting—I may, I am sure, be forgiven if I wax eloquent in my dogologies.

As I write this page in my lonely quarters in the midnight silence of civilization, a clarity of vision possesses me, and I see three certain dogs out of the hundred who have had to yield to me as the captain of their fate—step out from the grey green shadows of my study wall. Let me refer to them in their order of ownership.

"Napoleon," better known as 'Poleon—an almost pure silver black Eskimo from the Albany River country, a combination of demon and dove, with a grey tail arched over his back like a bishop's crozier, the most perfect specimen of train-dog dog-hood I have ever seen. His wolf-fangs were as white as poker chips. His lips crimson, wet as those of a *soubrette*. He saved my life, not by accident, but by well-reasoned-out intent. Later gave him to Lord Dufferin. He escaped from bondage and joined his master only to meet his fate in the cold cisterns of Lac la Biche.

Next was "Nitah". In colloquial Ojibway, "my dearest friend". One part St. Bernard, two parts husky, from Berens River. A grey brindle feathered like an emu. Weighed more than I did. Boisterously affectionate, with violet eyes. My sole companion and mysteriously wise friend during weeks of isolation in the land of the muskeg. We possessed the key to each other's tongue. Later in a furore of sudden epileptic madness she bit me grievously. I killed her. I still carry a cicatrix on my hand and the stain of murder on my soul. When we gathered at Mr. Wise's river surely it is not an irreverent hope that I shall be permitted to unburden the prickings of my conscience in Nitah's quickened ear.

Last, but not least, and the greatest wild-fowl dog I ever knew—a household pet, "Rake"—so named by the

lady of the house in chaffing acknowledgment of his master's vagaries. A red and white cocker. Only a Lilliput, but his pluck and sagacity in the cold Red River swamps when we went stalking plover and wild geese, his gallant devotion to his mistress, his marvellous instinct, his domestic superhuman ways, they are perpetuated in brass. Contrary to all rules of chance, he was later electrocuted crossing a street car track in Hamilton.

Shall I be placed outside the pale by orthodox theologians if I dare to say that I cherish Mr. Wise's hope that when I join my loved ones across the great divide I also shall find awaiting me on the other side at least these three comrades, representatives of a dead legion, to whom I owe so much? Only a dog! Why was it when the Egyptians sculptured their great god Anubis, the Sentry of the Supernals, they gave him the head of a dog and the body of a man?

Yours, etc.,

WALTER R. NURSEY,

THE WESTERN FAIR,

London, Ont., September 10th to 18th.

Queen's Park, at London, Ont., the home of the Western Fair, is a very busy place at present, as active preparations are in progress for the great Exhibition to be held in September. Ever since the last Exhibition the entire grounds and buildings have been in possession of the military authorities. The city of London and the Board of Directors of the Western Fair Association have been very pleased to be able to help our Government in some small way in these strenuous times and so the grounds and buildings were placed at their disposal entirely free. As the soldiers are now under canvas a great deal of work will have to be done to prepare the buildings for the Exhibition. Owing to an unfortunate fire in the grand stand the old structure is entirely demolished and a new and up-to-date steel stand with a seating capacity of 5,000 people is in course of erection. This will very much add to the comfort and convenience of the visitors as every seat in the new stand will give a full view of everything taking place on the track and platform. For any information regarding the Exhibition write the Secretary, A. M. Hunt, London, Ont.

Shelburne, Ont., June 8, 1915.

Dr. Boulton,
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—Below I give you a list of my sales, which have all been made since my last list, and it should convince those fellows that it is a mistake to fall in with the cry of hard times, as that is one thing that makes me sing good times. All the public want is to be wakened up occasionally:

Dr. G. Stewart, Dalhousie, N.B., one bitch; T. Turrall, 100 Shanley St., Toronto, one dog; Or. Chas. Porter, V.S., Huntsville, Ont., one dog; Robt. Knox, Hagersville, Ont., one bitch; Frederick H. Moody, 161 Balsam Ave., Toronto, one dog; W. M. Clendening, Hamilton, four dogs and one bitch; W. R. Geikie, care of the Pedlar People, Oshawa, Ont., one dog; D. F. Keith, care of Keith's Limited, Toronto, one dog; J. Frank Kelly, Huntsville, Ont., one bitch; H. B. Robertson, care of Union Bank, Kincburn, Ont., one dog; Mrs. Barlow Cumberland, Port Hope, Ont., one dog; E. Kippen, 12 Meredith Crescent, Toronto, one dog; Thos. Stephens, 15 Bayle St., Montreal, two dogs and one bitch; J. H. Booth, 10 Rockwood Ave. N., Port Arthur, Ont., one dog; Jno. T. Moore, 908 2nd Ave. E., Owen Sound, Ont., one dog; D. W. Smart, care of Smart Agency Co., 88 Wellington W., Toronto, one dog; Bert Dale, care of Robinson & Dale, 9 Wellington W., Toronto, one dog; J. W. Trounce, 40 Murray St., Toronto, one dog; C. A. Withers, care of Dom. of Can. guar. and Acet. Ins. Co., Toronto, one dog; H. S. Smith, care of Cooper-Smith, Oshawa, Ont., one dog; Wm. Kingsmill, care of Bank of Ottawa, Bracebridge, Ont., two bitches; J. W. Brown, care of Florenceville Car Co., Florenceville, N.B., one bitch; B. J. Harrison, 60 Lonsdale Rd., Toronto, one bitch; Robt. Patterson, 32 Ritchie Ave., Toronto, one dog; N. A. Callaghan, Mowat P.O., Algonquin Park, Ontario, one bitch; A. T. Enlow, Box 238, Oshawa, Ont., one dog; G. A. Keith, 27 Frederica St., Toronto, one dog; Chas. H. Rooke, 79 Boustead Ave., Toronto, one dog; Miss M. R. Sutton, Secy. Treas., Saturday Night, Toronto, Ont., one dog; Sam Bamford, Lambton Mills, Ont., three dogs; Geo. Higman, 176 Rideau St., Ottawa, one dog; H. D. Gillard, care of Civil Service Dept., Toronto, one dog; E. H. Ellis, care of Barber-Ellis, Ltd., Toronto, one dog; E.

J. McClelland, Palgrave, Ont., one bitch; Dr. Jno. R. Hanley, D.D.S., Bay City, Mich., one dog; E. J. Borrowman, Wyoming, Ont., one bitch; G. A. Sampson, care of Phillips Mfg. Co., Toronto, one dog; making a total of 46 altogether, and besides this, my sales for Palmer's Book far exceed this number. Who says there are hard times in the dog game?

Yours very truly,

WALTER M. BERWICK.

BOSTONS.

Mr. McQuillan reports the following litters as the result of matings with his dogs, Clifton Peach and Clifton Jack:—

To Peach—D. D. Elder, five; J. H. Marchand, five; A. V. Robb, four; Alex. Fraser, four.

To Jack—A. C. Crush, three; Herb. Thoms, five; Norman Thoms, two; Sandy Fraser, four. Mr. Thomas Easby's good young bitch, Lady Curzon, was also bred to Jack, but through an accident lost her pups. The above litters were almost all beautifully marked, rick dark brindles, with perfect tails.

It is beginning to look now as if Toronto is fast becoming the centre of Boston Terriers for the world.

The above-mentioned puppies are only a few of the good ones whelped in and around Toronto. Mr. W. A. Austin's Prince Rexworthy, Mr. T. E. Milburn's Totem Boy and Hillerest Star, Mrs. Ingram's Ch. Little Man, and Mr. G. A. Beaumont's new dog are a few of the high-class dogs which are producing high-class stock. Other parts of Canada are also taking up the popular sport, and we take pleasure in pointing to Mr. Chas. T. McKay, of Kingston, with the beautiful little dog, Lord Lovat; Mr. McGlynn, of Winnipeg, with his string, which includes such famous dogs as McGlynn's Sensation; Dr. Moody, of Vancouver, with Ch. 'Wampagne Delight; Mr. Cameron, of Ottawa, who owns Peter Noodles II., and last and far from least, the genial "white hope," Otto W. Knapp, of Haileybury, with Grenadier and his now famous province-bred bitch Wacanda Princess, who, by the way, carried off the blue in the open bitches under 17 lbs. at New York last week.

Winnipeg, June 10th, 1915.

Editor Kennel and Bench,

Sir,—Please publish the enclosed letter re critique written by J. Griffin and published in the Kennel Gazette on my Collie, Corona Cyclone, which I give in full:

"The winners dog, Corona Cyclone, a good all round specimen. He has nice coat, color and conformation. Good ears, sound legs, feet and front. A little more length of head would greatly improve him, his action is nice. I make him a desirable dog."

Wherever did Mr. Griffin get his ideas from? Mr. Editor, you examined this dog last October when you visited Winnipeg. Cyclone's head measures 11¼ inches, and he stands 25 inches at the shoulder. This would satisfy any Collie fancier.

In judging for specials he awarded best specimen to Imera Whyzetta, who was not catalogued in any regular class and was decidedly lame on one leg. I asked him why he gave a lame one preference over a sound one. His reply was, "You've done all right, five firsts and seconds, haven't you?" I said, "Yes, that's what I've won." He said, "You're an Englishman, ain't you? So am I, just let it go at that."

If Imera Whyzetta was the right type, then College Supreme should have been winners bitches. They are very much alike, and the introduction of Creole Sue, a bitch with a faulty receding skull, as winners, was far from what one expects from a judge, as one of the principles of judging is to pick your type and then keep it throughout that breed.

Another matter I would like to comment on is this: An old fancier, in speaking to me said, "You need not get Cyclone ready for the grand championships, it is a waste of time on your part." I asked him what he meant and wasn't my dog good enough to compete? "Sure he is. But you're not big enough yourself." He said the tricolor Airedale, Clipstone First Shot, will get best in show, Cowan's Doctor will take the secretary's end of it and get best non-sporting, and when Walsh has got his little lot there will only be bird seed left.

Note, Mr. Editor, this took place long before the judging for the grand championships and unclassified specials.

The old fancier evidently knew that many were there for the benefit of

the few. I asked him if he knew the dogs referred to and he said he did, but knew the officials better.

The final awards were as stated by the fancier. I would like to know how it is that here in the West an ordinary exhibitor always owns dogs far inferior in merit to the officials of the show since the formation of a club in the West to govern the West.

If that's dog showing and that's the best judging the West is to have, then it's time for someone to think things over.

W. BARTLETT,
490 Banning St.,

A CLOSE CALL.

Pioneer H. St. Lawrence, of the 10th Battalion, Canadians, in a letter home says: "Up to now we have had very little time for writing, as we have been on the move nearly all the time since we left England. Your parcel arrived just in the right time. It came the night before we moved up here, and I carried it with me the next day. We started at seven in the morning, and we were on the move until nearly four o'clock the next morning, before I had a chance to open it and see what was in it. The tin was like finding a gold mine, only in the excitement I dropped the opener on the ground, and as we were in a place where it would have been suicide to strike a match, I had to grope around in the dark for about fifteen minutes before I found it. As you know, we left England about February 9th, and we were three days crossing over. We had another two and a half days in the train for a change, and then after we had rested for a few days we walked about 12 miles before we came to the trenches. We went in them about 8 o'clock at night, and to say the least we found it very interesting. Nothing occurred of any consequence, however, until 11 o'clock next morning, when the Germans started throwing hand grenades at us. The trenches were only 75 yards apart, and we were facing the Prussian Guard. Luckily their bombs, with the exception of noise, did very little damage. The next day they started to shell the trenches, and we got all the excitement we wanted. We get a variety of excitement every day. Fortunately, we seem to be very lucky. The closest call I have had so far was

when about 50 of us were left on outpost duty. We were in a little farmhouse getting breakfast. Their first shell took the corner of the house off, and about a dozen dropped all round us. The next one hit the roof and came right through. Fortunately only three men were hit."

REGISTRATIONS

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

AIREDALE TERRIER.

Dog.

COLNE ARISTOCRAT (15890) — C. M. Marsh, Alton, Ill., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. Black and tan. March 20, 1915. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Coquettish Maid; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

BARNEY (15865) — H. C. Kesteven, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black and tan. Nov. 18, 1914. Sire, Thorncliffe King; Birchcliffe Oorang (13614) Rockley Prescription (13905). Dam, Yellow Daisy (15691).

COLNE EARL OF LENOX (15855) — J. C. Adams, Boston, Mass., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. Black and tan. March, 1915. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Pure Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Red Cap Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal-Midland Jess).

COLNE HARVESTER (15854) — Emile Lucas, Montreal, Que., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. March, 1915. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Pure Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Red Cap Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal-Midland Jess).

COLNE LE PETIT HOMME (15852) — Alfred Larocque, St. Zotique, Que., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Jan. 29, 1915. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Seoffing Widow; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE RAFFLES (15880) — E. G. Hampson, Montreal, Que., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Q., breeder. Black and tan. March 15, 1915. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Pure Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Red Cap Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal-Midland Jess).

COLNE RAQUET OORANG (15891) — Frank W. Brooks, Detroit, owns. Mrs.

Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Q., breeder. Black and tan. March 15, 1915. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Pure Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Red Cap Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal-Midland Jess).

COLNE SNOWDON KING (15879) — E. R. Forbes, San Angelo, Texas, owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. Black and tan. August, 1914. Sire, Colne Tango (15872). Dam, Colne Live Action; Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Colne la Coquette (Colne Onward-Colne the Graceful).

COLNE TANGO (15872) — Dr. Ben Carlos, Louisville, Ky., owner. Mrs. J. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. Black and tan. June, 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Modesty (15330).

DUFFERIN ACTOR (15899) — Max Maier, Detroit, Mich., owner. Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. March 15, 1915. Sire, Rugged Gentleman Monk (14112). Dam, Dufferin Marquise (15900).

DUFFERIN PERFORMER (15898) — Max Maier, Detroit, Mich., owner. Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. March 15th, 1915. Sire, Rugged Gentleman Jack (14112). Dam, Dufferin Marquise (15900).

REGENT GENERAL (15884) — Nat. Hall, Elgin, Man., owner. Jas. W. Reid, Elgin, Man., breeder. Black and tan. August 31, 1914. Sire, Regent Pride (12542). Dam, Regent Merry Lass (15646).

REGENT PADDY (15885) — M. D. Evans, Deloraine, Man., owner. Jas. W. Reid, Elgin, Man., breeder. Black and tan. August 31, 1914. Sire, Regent Pride (12542). Dam, Regent Merry Lass (15646).

Bitch.

ALMONTE PEGGY (15893) — Fred J. Blake, Almonte, Ont., owner. W. J. Phillips, breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 1, 1914. Sire, Tintern Defender; Havlock Clype (Tintern Desire-Stockfield Blue Bell) Roway Lass (Hyperdrome Jack-Limetree Bess). Dam, Tintern Miss Pearl; Oak Royal Terror (Freeman Terror-Warland Espoir) Mistress Ida (Midland Royal-Kitty Briar).

COLNE CALLED BACK (15889) — W. S. Raymond, Niles, Mich., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 29, 1910. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Madam Briar; Master Briar (Briar Test-Betty) Meg (Briar Test-Gip).

COLNE DIANA (15851) — G. F. Robinson, Buzzards Bay, Mass., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. Black and tan. July, 1914. Sire, Colne Tango; Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Colne Modesty (15330).

COLNE MISS QUALITY (15853) — N. J. Ritter, Prescott, Ari., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Q., breeder. Black and tan. October, 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam,

Colne Mistress Freeman; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Red Cap Music) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE PRINCESS RENOWN (15873)—W. I. Lewis, Washington, Pa., owner. Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Jan. 30, 1915. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Seofling Widow; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne the Graceful (Elrue Monarch-Floss).

CREAMDOUR (15909)—Roy A. Morrison, Fredericton, N.B., owner. A. McNab, Chassels, Scotland, breeder. Black and tan. July 7, 1913. Sire, Tintern Desire; Crompton Oorang (Crompton Marvel-Abbey Princess) Witton Lady (Midland Royal-Kitty Briar). Dam, Carbon Duchess; Oakroyd Terror (Freeman Terror-Warland Espoir) Ellerslie Vesta (Rock King-Ellerslie Dido).

DUFFERIN MARQUISE (15900)—Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ontario, owner. Fred J. Blake, Almonte, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Jan. 10th, 1914. Sire, Diamond Dick; Game Cock Mixer (Culmington Chief-Culmington Beauty) Game Cock June (Game Cock Dazzler-Colne Lucky Mistress). Dam, Nettle Top; Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Red Cap Music) Culmington Nettle Crompton Performer - Bush Lass).

FREDA (15875)—J. B. Allen, Whaletown, B.C., owner. H. Hodgins, New Westminster, B.C., breeder. Tan, grizzle and black. August 29, 1913. Sire, Don; Killarney Regent (11826) Comosun Jess (11815). Dam, Gipsy Belle; Comosun Turk (Clonmel Columbia-Cherry Royal) Nellie S. (Panthie-Verna).

PEG O' MY HEART (15870)—H. Benson Thomson, M.D., Fenwick, Ont., owner. Gordon Higbee, Fonthill, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. April 10th, 1915. Sire, Rugged Gentleman Monk (14112). Dam, Dufferin Dido (15006).

PELHAM DAISY (15859)—John Muirhead, Souix Falls, S.D., owner. Gordon Higbee, Fonthill, Ont., breeder. April 20, 1915. Black and tan. Sire, Rockley Military Man (14992). Dam, Danby Gretchen (15552).

REGENT WASP (15883)—W. Silvester, Hague, Sask., owner. Jas. W. Reid Elgin, Man., breeder. Black and tan. May 2nd, 1915. Sire, Regent Pride (12542). Dam, Regent Nell (12964).

TRIXIE (15864)—H. C. Kesteven, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black and tan. Nov. 18th, 1914. Sire, Thorncliff King; Birchcliffe Oorang (13614) Rockley Prescription (13905). Dam, Yellow Daisy (15691).

BOSTON TERRIER.

Dog.

BOSTON REX (15887)—I. D. Schaefer, Hanover, Ont., owner. M. H. Schmitt, Berlin, Ont., breeder. Brindle, white markings. Feb. 2, 1915. Sire, Beacon Sportsman (11752). Dam, Orange Blossom; Schuler's Bob (Kim-

Princess Olive) Lady Maud (Doris-Bellrah Bessie).

HILLCREST TOMMY (15878)—T. E. Milburn, Toronto, owner. McQuillan & Milburn, Toronto, breeders. Golden brindle and white. Aug. 7, 1914. Sire, Hillcrest Star (14300). Dam, Ashland Pride (13651).

OXONIANS JACK (15861)—Chas. H. Roos, Waterloo, Ont., owner and breeder. Dark mahogany brindle, perfect white markings. Sept. 9th, 1914. Sire, Revilo Oxonian; Yankee Doodle Crib (Lillis Tokie-Miss Audrey) Revilo Vanity (Revilo Kismet-Revilo Pride). Dam, Lucy Rattler; Nub Boy (Manley's Fritz-Donnelly's Fannie) Kenilworth Nancy Rattler (Kenilworth Rattler-Kenilworth Yankee Girl).

REVILO KIMBER (15911) Robt. A. Boye, Toronto, owner. J. G. T. Smith, Toronto, breeder. Dark seal brindle, perfect head markings. April 7, 1915. Sire, Revilo Jack (12495). Dam, Nellie Bee; Tige (Happy Day-Bigdig) Pearl (10999).

Bitch.

LADY REX (15867)—Wm. Austin, Toronto, owner and breeder. Brindle and white. Aug. 3rd, 1914. Sire, Rexonian; Revilo Oxonian (Yankee Doodle Crib-Revilo Vanity) Lady Aleelia (Scotch High Ball-Harrington's Lilly). Dam, Lady Verna (15868).

LADY VERA (15868)—Wm. Austin, Toronto, owner. Walter J. Burke, Dorchester, Mass., breeder. Brindle and white. April 10, 1911. Sire, Captain Alley; Creighton's Little Boy (Captain Parker-Mamey's Topsy) Lady Melba (Heilborn's Raffles-Burke's Queenie). Dam, Genee; Fascination (Sullivan's Punch-Miss Dolly Dollars) Oakleigh Maid (Creighton's Little Boy-Trixy T.).

NELLIE REX (15866)—Wm. Austin, Toronto, owner. John Deitschler, Buffalo, N.Y., breeder. Brindle and white. July 24, 1913. Sire, Oxonian; Revilo Oxonian (Yankee Doodle-Revilo Vanity) Lady Aleelia (Scotch Highball-Harrington's Lilly). Dam, Lady Verna (15868).

PALMERS BLOSSON (15869)—Bert Palmer, Calgary, Alta., owner. M. Daly, Calgary, Alta., breeder. Sept. 28, 1914. Seal brown, white face and breast, one white foot. Sire, Major Roy; Sudbury Nemo (Revilo Pete-Topsy) Lady Roy (Revilo Peach-Pansy). Dam, Lady Rilla; Squanin Barney (Squire Squanin-Cynosure) Awful Mabel (Buster VII-Famous).

ROSE DE LAVAL (15876)—Messrs. Villeneuve & Rajotte, Montreal, Que., owners. David J. Wylier, Outremont, Que., breeder. Seal brindle, perfect markings. Nov. 27, 1914. Sire, Mountain Punch; Keeler's Punch (Ben Bolt-Rags) Seymour's Peggy (Derby II-Nellie G.). Dam, Donny Brook Molly; Tim (Bell Rock Emperor-Psyche) Dolly (Keeler's Punch-Seymour's Peggy).

ROSETTE DE LAVAL (15871)—Messrs. Villeneuve & Rajotte, Montreal, Que., owners. John Currie, Brighton, Mass., breeder. Mahogany brindle, perfect markings. Dec. 22, 1911. Sire,

Cewette; Scotch Highball (Chauncey Boy-Toots II.) Ellingwood Belle (Bill Bayley-Queen). Dam, Holbrooks Miss Snowball; Chauncey Boy (Albo Mille-Pansy) Nan Patterson (Sullivan's Punch-Sarah).

SOME FASHION (15908)—Jack R. Almon, Westmount, Que., owner. Mrs. D. Dfl Dunn, New York City, breeder. Dark seal brindle, perfect white color, blaze, nose band and feet. Sire, Some Boy; Evergreen Progenitor (Trimount Star-Evergreen Molly II) Bridget (Buster-Alice Roosevelt). Dam, Lavystaff's Bess; Bud (King Tokio-Queenie) Bunt M. (Stanley Boy-Susy).

BULLDOG.

Dog.

GRAHAM GEM (15892)—A. Bywell, Duncan, V.I., B.C., owner. John F. Graham, breeder. Fawn. July 20th, 1914. Sire, Ashgill Jim; Rollicking Randy (Royal Stone-Strategy) Biddle Biddy (Bluff-Brompton Patch). Dam, Ardmaz; Robery (Rogan-Moorland's Blackberry) Carrick Nell (Crag Idol-Miss Bailey).

JOHNNY GARDEN (15910)—G. C. Lamson, New York, owner. W. W. Laskey, Fredericton, N.B., breeder. White, with brindle ear and brindle spot on root of tail. Jan. 24, 1915. Sire, Cheet-ham Squire (12307). Dam, Birmingham Treasure (15769).

LORD ARGO (15860)—E. L. Jarvis, St. John, N.B., owner. J. A. Meadows, Oakville, Ont., breeder. Brindle and white. Feb. 22, 1914. Sire, Argo; Moston Leader (10629) Madam Pompadour (Tremail Temagami-Togo). Dam, Sherwood Miss Gallant; Sherwood Prince Gallant (11787) Mohammed Chirgwin (10974).

Bitch.

RYDAL LOO (15902)—H. Preston, Toronto, owner. J. French, England, breeder. White. April 18, 1912. Sire, Mersey Skipper; Mersey Pilot (Mersey King-Norton Reality) Chesterhill Braelet (Parkholme Crib-Bangles). Dam, Jumbo Queenie; Toll Bar Cerberus (Jim Cerberus-Toll Bar Lill) Bouncing Girl (Royal Stone-Grafton Princess).

BULL TERRIER.

Bitch.

EATONIAN CHERRY LASS (15863)—J. H. Reid, Vancouver, B.C., owner. E. Halliday, Vancouver, B.C., breeder. All white. Oct. 8, 1914. Sire, Edgecote Colin (13558). Dam, White Queen (15245).

INFERNO GIPSY (15874)—John Miles, Toronto, owner and breeder. All white. Aug. 1, 1914. Sire, Inferno Douglas; Douglas of the Point (Clapham Topper-Wynecote Pride) Inferno Molly (Inferno-Inferno Lass). Dam, Inferno Firefly (14662).

CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Dog.

TEDDY JR. (15886)—P. H. Gordon, Regina, Sask., owner. T. W. Gratton, breeder. Tawny sedge, white on breast and white on some toes. March 24th, 1912. Sire, Teddy; Chester (Brownie-Pride of Maxwells) Molly Evans (Traiter-Fan C. P.). Dam, June; Bud Grover (Grover-Juda) Wave (Bridge-Dolly J.)

COCKER SPANIEL.**Dog.**

CHELSEA JACK O (15882)—Chelsea Kennels, Hull, Que., owner. J. C. Nap Nowl, Hull, Que., breeder. Jan. 1, 1915. Red. Sire, Mitens; Hobo (Red Patsy-Banker Lady) Gipsy (Ottawa Senator-Ottawa Blue Girl). Dam, Queenie; Ottawa Gold Dust (Red Patsy-Hixie) Ottawa Ruby (Prince Nemo-Ottawa Inez).

TOBY BOY (15609)—J. P. McKeown, Toronto, owner and breeder. Red. July 20, 1914. Sire, Calmo Blanco (13829). Dam, Miss Dottie (15610).

ALBERTA BELLE (15850)—J. H. Tanton, Edmonton, Alta., owner. W. J. McCallum, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. Black. Oct. 6, 1914. Sire, Creska Red Michael; Ray Boy (Twiggs Red King-Red Trixie) Lady Middy (Knoydart Cornet-Knoidart Red Girl). Dam, Mayfair of Obo; Red Obo Chief (Red Di? mont-Red Barrie) Digby Belle (Digby Bell-Frau Frau).

MISS DOTTIE (15610)—J. P. McKeown, Toronto, owner. D. McMurray, Kingston, Ont., breeder. Red. June 4, 1912. Sire, Twiggs Red King; Red King (Cardigan-Kate Charles) Kate Porter (Black Duke-Inez). Dam, Trixie; Reynard (Hampton Red Leso-Highborn Lady) Red Daisy (Twiggs Red Cross-Russie).

COLLIE.**Dog.**

CAMPBELL STIRLING (15857)—George Ashbee, Toronto, owner. H. E. Packwood, Warstock, England, breeder. Sable and white. May 7th, 1913. Sire, Seedley Stirling; Parkside pro Patria (Ormskirk Foxall-Parkside Paul-etta) Seedley Sylvia (Seedley Special-Penzance Barbara). Dam, Billesley Bess; Handsworth Dirk (Anfield Model-Galverden Vixen) Billesley Barbette (Parbold Peacock-Lancaster Ada).

Bitch.

BASHFUL Lady (15901)—Cecil A. Culbert, South Porcupine, Ont., owner. Jas. D. Strachan, Toronto, Ont., breeder. Tricolor. Aug. 28, 1914. Sire, Wishaw Sparkle; Wishaw Reaburn (Swaffham Mentezuna-Wishaw Lena) Wishaw Veda (Wishaw Dazzler-Wishaw Doon). Dam, Riverdale Primrose; Riverdale Wallace (Wishaw Tytton-Willow Eva) Violet (14714).

CAMPBELL SYLVIA (15858)—Geo Ashbee, Toronto, owner. A. J. Coultra, Onarga, Ill., breeder. Sable and white. Feb. 24, 1914. Sire, Ormskirk Foxall; Parbold Paganini (Parbold Pierrot-Parbold Pleasance) Ormskirk Adair (Ormskirk Clinker-Ormskirk Ada). Dam, Onarga Evangeline; Bella Salla Model (Parbold Paganini-Shy Lady) Wheaton Pearl (Abeter-Clinker Fan).

COLTNESS CARNATION (15905)—James D. Strachan, Toronto, owner and breeder. Sable and white. Nov. 1st, 1914. Sire, Parbold Picador; Master Willie (Anfield Model-Sweet Mary) Moss Hill Vera (Moss Hill Pathfinder-Moss Hilarity). Dam, Weston all Quality (14592).

COLTNESS CYMBELINE (15906)—James D. Strachan, Toronto, owner and breeder. Sable and white. Nov. 1st, 1914. Sire, Parbold Picador; Master Willie (Anfield Model-Sweet Mary) Moss Hill Vera (Moss Hill Pathfinder-Moss Hilarity). Dam, Weston all Quality (14592).

COLTNESS QUEEN MARGARET (15904)—James D. Strachan, Toronto, owner. John H. Van Bleit, Manchester, breeder. Golden sable and white. September 17, 1911. Sire, Blantyne Prince; Templand Tam O'Shanter (Annandale Knockout-Annandale Darkie) Blantyne Lassie (Glen Monarch-Peggie C.) Dam, Stewartville Violet; Hartwood Harvester (Ormskirk Olympian - Hartwood Lady) Lady Clinker (Hartwood Banker-Clinker Mollie).

LADY LYDAY (15907)—E. E. Lyday, Winnipeg, Man., owner. John Rae, Winnipeg, Man., breeder. Tricolor. June 28, 1914. Sire, Weston Emperor (14198). Dam, Weston Riverview Quality; Weston King O' Quality (Parbold Paganini-Beauty of Manxland) Weston Empress (Imera Victor-Weston Madonna).

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER.**Bitch.**

ROLLESTON VIC (15897)—Thomas D. Barlow, Toronto, owner. Geo. Scott, Toronto, breeder. Black and tan head, white body. April 18, 1910. Sire, Aldon Arion; Oxonian (Dark Blue-Overture) Little Dutch (Dukedom-Lady Ledger). Dam, Norma II; Aldon Captain (St. Ledger-Aldon Duty) Aldon Tiny (Dark Blue-Tine).

SAFETY FIRST (15862)—H. A. Rutley, Montreal, Que., owner. Thomas Moore, Montreal, Que., breeder. White body, tan markings on head. May, 1913. Sire, Norfolk Rebel; Norfolk Huntsman (Norfolk Appraiser-Norfolk Dusky Widow) Norfolk Toss Up (Norfolk Truesome-Norfolk Twig). Dam, Belle Brandon; Wandee Vanguard (Wandee Coast Guard-Foxhill Fearless) Laurel Lucy (Wandee Blizzard-Wandee Peril).

WIRE FOX TERRIER.**Dog.**

MADRONA JIGGER (15894)—Mrs. A. H. McConnell, Victoria, B.C., owner and breeder. White, black and tan. Jan. 24, 1914. Sire, Madrona Bunker (13683). Dam, Madrona Scratch (13780).

Bitch.

MADRONA LOFTER (15895)—Mrs. A. H. McConnell, Victoria, B.C., owner and breeder. Jan. 24, 1914. White, black and tan. Sire, Madrona Bunker (13683). Dam, Madrona Scratch (13780).

IRISH TERRIER.**Dog.**

QUARRYWOOD FIBRE (15881)—Geo. Barron, Toronto, owner and breeder. Red. April 6, 1915. Sire, Quarrywood Barney (15447). Dam, Quarrywood Duchess (13955).

Bitch.

ROLLESTON KITTY (15896)—Thos. D. Harlow, Toronto, owner. Sam Bam-

ford, Lambton Mills, Ont., breeder. Red wheaten. Aug. 10, 1914. Sire, Paddy Onaugh; Paddy Mixer (Mullinger Mixer-Kitty Powers) Kitty the Rake Wichton Mi-Bland Bawn). Dam, Garfield Lass; Killarney Sport (Tips Best-Bremourne) Garfield Molly (Mourne Prince-Knutson Vic).

POMERANIAN.**Bitch.**

CUMBERLAND PRIDE (15741)—Tom Nightingale, Toronto, owner. P. Eyden, breeder. Chocolate. May 25, 1914. Sire, Sailor Prince (14798). Dam, Cumberland Nell (15742).

TANGO (15856)—Norman Hey, Toronto, owner. J. McEwan, breeder. Feb. 5, 1914. Black. Sire, Romeo 1st; Hall St. Nigger (Golden King-Hall St. Jenny) March Lady (Stuhnum King-Marsh Kitty). Dam, Lily II. (13703).

SCOTTISH TERRIER.**Dog.**

BANNOCKBURN SENTRY (15903)—W. T. Marlatt, Oakville, Ont., owner. Walter Flett, Eyemouth, Eng., breeder. Black brindle. May 9, 1914. Sire, Bampton Norman; Claymore Defender (Claymore-Mohr Dhu) Bonaccord Nora (Seafeld Rasal-Undercliffe Rosie). Dam, Bannockburn Broth; Straun Laddie (Glengarry-Straun Maid) Bannockburn Beautiful (Abertay Bandolier-Corby Crook).

ST. BERNARD.**Dog.**

MORDEN KING (15888)—Sydney Tempest, Toronto, owner. Giles and Spence, Mimico Beach, Ont., breeders. Orange and white. May 9, 1914. Sire, Alta the King (14731). Dam, Silver Bell (13453).

FOOD AND FEEDING.**(Kennel Encyclopædia).**

Fresh Vegetables.—Fresh vegetables are not dog foods, though many dogs will eat and some relish them. Fed in small quantities and occasionally only, they provide a kindly alternative and laxative for the systems of over-fed and under-exercised dogs; but their too free and general use is responsible for an immense amount of disease and needless suffering. The writer formerly employed them fairly freely for his dogs, but of late years has learned to use them seldom, and then only sparingly as a flavouring or as a grateful form of opening medicine. We have already seen that the dog's stomach is naturally a very small one, designed by Nature to deal with concentrated animal foods, in which much nutriment is wrapped up in small volume; and distending it with fresh vegetables, which are the least nutritive and most bulky of all food stuffs inevitably culminates in indigestion and malnutrition. From a sufficiency of suitable, concentrated

foods a healthy dog's stomach can extract without distress ample nourishment. That is its natural work, for which it is perfectly adapted. But a dog's stomach is small. It cannot, without risk of over-taxing, hold more than a certain quantity of food of any kind. There is no room to spare; and if it be filled up with fresh vegetables, which are mostly water, there is no space left for needed nourishing foods. Nothing can be got out of nothing; and, even if vegetables were a food naturally suited to the canine digestive system—which they are not—a dog could not obtain from them nutrients they do not contain.

Water.—Water constitutes about half the live weight of dogs, being an indispensable component of all their tissues and secretions. It is also necessary both to carry nutriment into the body and to remove waste matters. The water in the blood and tissues is in a free state, and is constantly being, as it were, dried out of the body, so that, while there is a considerable amount of water in most food-materials, dogs should ordinarily always be allowed in addition all the fresh, pure water they wish to drink, subject, of course, to the ordinary dictates of common sense. The writer is convinced from personal observation that dogs having a supply of pure water available at all times have a better appetite and eat their food with greater relish than those watered only once or twice a day. The actual quantity of water required seems to depend quite as much upon the individuality of the dog as it does upon the nature of the food and the amount of the exercise. In some kennels milk is provided for the puppies to drink instead of water, but the practice is obviously unsound since milk does not satisfy thirst as water does; and it is generally wise to allow puppies free access to pure water at all times. Under such conditions they never become intensely thirsty, and so will only drink what they need and what is good for them. The drinking vessels must, of course, be kept clean; and the water should never be left in the sun.

Hardness of foods.—All dogs want a certain amount of hard food to keep their teeth free from tartar and to stimulate the secretion of saliva; and for kennel dogs for which beef and mutton bones cannot be provided, Mr. A. J. Sewell always advises that some

We have practically exhausted our vocabulary on Master Butcher. He has made a sensation in Greyhound circles in America, and revived the breed, both in the United States and Canada. His breeding is without peer, as his sire, Butcher Boy, has been undefeated until he encountered his son, Master Butcher. At every show he has been at the top, his greatest win being at the Charity Show, New York, where he was placed second for best in show, be-

hard biscuit be given every day. The continuous use of only soft, pappy food is a grave source of decay of the teeth and of gum troubles.

Bulk of Foods.—Apart from the question of supplying adequate nutrients, food must have a certain bulk or magnitude to sufficiently distend the digestive organs and enable the gastric fluids to act to the best advantage. Bulky foods are such as contain large proportions of water or of either indigestible or innutritious matter which cannot be used as nourishment, and so merely passes through the body and is excreted as waste. Such foods should be fed only sparingly to the dog, because, having so small digestive organs, it is unable to eat enough of them to obtain ample nourishment.

Digestibility of Foods.—It is not enough to give dogs food they will eat. Only that part of the food which is digested is of use to the animal. Dogs live upon what they assimilate, not upon what they eat. Hence the nutritive value of a food depends upon the proportions of its nutrients which are digested and utilized by the body rather than upon its total content of nutrient substances as shown by chemical analysis. The term digestibility is here used to indicate completeness rather than ease of digestion. Mere ease of digestion is a much less vital attribute of foods for ordinarily healthy dogs than is the completeness with which the nutrients of a food can be used up; for, while foods entailing an excessive amount of labour on the digestive system should generally be avoided, it is a great mistake to habitually pamper healthy animals with food materials

ing defeated only by the famous Wire Fox Terrier, Boy of Paignton. To Canadians the chief pleasure in the introduction of Master Butcher was that he was the means of reviving, into active dogdom, our president, Mr. John G. Kent.

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that involve very little digestive work. The digestibility of a food depends largely on the natural tastes of the species of animal to be fed. The dog of nature was unquestionably carnivorous, so that meat and other foods of animal origin are naturally suited for its nourishment.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SECOND ANNUAL DINNER.

The Toronto Kennel Club are of the snowball variety, as they roll along they increase enormously in size and efficiency. The second annual dinner was a splendid illustration. Those who were so fortunate as to be present at their first dinner, held in the Granite Club last year, will remember what an enjoyable affair it was, but it was entirely surpassed by this effort.

Held in the new St. Charles on Tuesday, June 15th, it was enjoyable from the start, when grace was pronounced by Mr. Mumford, Sr., to the finish of "Auld Lang Syne" in the wee sma' hours. Mr. Atkinson was at the helm, but had no direliets to steer, no doubtful schooners to bail out. Credit must be given to the St. Charles for the excellent dinner provided and to Mr. Geo. White, who looked after the details, as he did in the case of the first dinner.

After the dinner the members and friends were treated to a splendid musical performance, the credit of which was due to Mr. Wm. Marr. This programme was splendidly diversified and good every number. We are sorry we

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cannot remember the names of the talent Mr. Marr provided, including various instrumental solos and quartettes, some capital recitations, including a wonderful story of a wire-haired Yorkshire Terrier, some splendid vocal music and a really clever slight-of-hand performance that caused Alex Fraser to swear off playing poker. Among the members who helped with vocal solos were Mr. Marr and Mr. Morris. Many were called on to make speeches and responded very well, each speech being sandwiched in by another "from this end of the table," mostly Tommy De-Geer, Walter Sands and Joe Perkins. A very pleasant feature was the presentation to Mr. Atkinson of a token of appreciation in the shape of a purse of gold. The number present was fifty-one, all of which wished success to the T. K. C.

Toronto, June 18th, 1915.

Dr. Alfred Boulton,

Dear Sir,—See by Kennel and Bench that you hold the solution re Wandering Willie.—Why does he resemble the Hamilton Mountain? The reason is that he has bugs in his head, and anything having bugs in its head should be in a bug-house, and the bug-house is on the top of the Hamilton Mountain.

Is this the solution? If so, do I get Perkins' \$10 in gold?

Yours,

ONE OF THE BUGS.

SHORT BARKS.

The judges for London Show will be for Setters and Pointers, Mr. Marshall Graydon, of London. All other breeds, Dr. Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia.

There was some Yorkshire to that dinner; a bit thick.

At a regular directors meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition, held recently, it was decided not to hold a dog show in connection with the Exhibition this year, and also that in future the dog show will be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules.

Mr. John McNaughton is in the very worst possible luck as his stud dog, Pomeria Masterpiece, died very suddenly during June. He was perfectly

well one day and dead the next, though no reason can be given for his death. Mr. McNaughton, though feeling very keenly his loss, still is not discouraged and is looking for another.

We reported last month the splendid litter of Pekingese puppies belonging to Mr. F. C. Hunt. We are sorry to have to report the death of the bitch of the litter. However, Mr. Hunt has a dog puppy left that will make history.

No you weren't, Tommy. This is our certificate.

New Brunswick Kennel Club are holding a show in connection with their annual Exhibition at St. John, N.B., on September 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. W. W. Park has been running in hard luck, having lost his good little miniature Bulldog bitch, Baby Grand, whelping seven puppies, by Baron of Lambare.

Baron of Lambare has proved a prolific stock-getter, having produced 19 in three litters.

The judge selected for the Pointers and Setters at the next monthly show of the Winnipeg Kennel Club, to be held during the third week in July, is the old-timer, Andy Christenson. His connection with these sporting breeds dates back for many years, both as trainer and exhibitor. This appointment will be satisfactory to intending exhibitors, for he can be depended upon to do what's right.

Solution to the "Wandering Willie" riddle:

"The Hamilton Mountain is an inclined plain and Wandering Willie is a slow pup (slope up)."

Mr. Geo. Barron, of Toronto, was persuaded to sell a very promising Irish Terrier dog puppy by Quarrywood Barney, ex Quarrywood Duchess. Bert Swann, acting for Mr. Norman MacKenzie, of Regina, was the purchaser.

We hear Rugged Miss Dignity, by Abbey King Nobbler, out of Dargle Dignity, has arrived at the Rugged Kennel, Orangeville, and that Mr. Bingham is well pleased with her.

Bonnie Vic, another of Mr. Bingham's bitches, has presented him with a litter of nine, by King Nobbler's Double. It looks as if Mr. Bingham will be busy at the future shows.

Mr. W. E. Harkness reports that he has sold his four good male St. Bernard dog pups, four months old, to Mr. F. E. Stuart, of Montreal. They are by Alta the King, out of Lady of Pearls.

Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee, the owner of the Glencho Kennels, of Quispamsis, N.B., has sailed for England. During her absence Mr. Bert Swann, Humber Bay, Ont., is taking care of her famous Irish Setter, Cory Law, and two favorite puppies. Mrs. Sturdee expects to be absent for a year at least, therefore any correspondence regarding dogs should be addressed to Mr. Swann.

Mr. D. MacMillan, owner of the Rosstrevor Kennels, reports a nice litter of Poms., two dogs and one bitch, by Rosstrevor Dragon Flash, out of Bonnie Lass. All are in the best of health and doing fine.

The last word received from Dr. Carl Y. Ford, owner of the Otterburn Collies, and who has been at the front ever since the war began, reports that he was still well on May 24th, 1915. He does not think there is much hope for him to be at the September shows this year, as he had contemplated.

The following Collie bitches have recently been bred to Ch. Parbold Picaroon: Dr. Ford's Otterburn Fashion Plate, Mr. Newell's Otterburn Dawn, Miss Genevieve Terry's (New York) Ardshiel Wendy, Mr. Armstrong's (Medicine Hat, Alta.) Lady Somerset, and Mr. Sam Cooper's bitch. Ardshiel Wendy is the sensational bitch brought out at the Westminster Kennel Club's show, New York, last spring, where she went from puppy to winners. Mr. Armstrong writes that his bitch arrived home after her long journey in better shape than when he shipped her.

Claud Faux, of Barrie, Ont., reports a fine litter of Airedales, four dogs and four bitches, out of Lakeside Peggy, by King Nobbler's Double. All are hale and hearty.

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Dr. V. E. Cartwright, of Gravenhurst, Ont., has three litters of Bostons born in June. Princess Dena has four well-marked brindles, by Hilcrest Star; Fritzie Foscanina, three splendid puppies to Ch. Ingram's Little Man; Lady Fascination, three perfectly marked dark brindles to Oxonian's Rex.

Mrs. W. Wylie, of Vineland, reports a litter of two orange-shaded sables and three blacks, all dogs, by her good little wolf sable dog, Dara Sable Manikin, which died after the Rochester show.

The Collie, Topsy, the Fort William winner, and the property of Mr. Geo. Gerrard, of Winnipeg, took exception to the excessive speed of a street car near her home and undertook to stop it. She will not be shown again.

Mrs. Frank Westbury, of London, has had the misfortune to lose her well-known smooth Fox Terrier bitch, Princess Pat, who died shortly after whelping a litter of four dogs and one bitch to Mr. E. Bailey's Sabine Radical. We are pleased to state that with the help of a foster mother all the puppies were saved and are doing well.

Mr. Norman Mackenzie, the Airedale enthusiast, of Regina, was down East a few days ago. His time was spent fairly evenly distributed between Toronto and the Parkdale Kennels.

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