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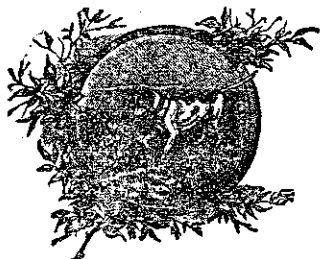
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Kennel Notes.

Entries for the Invercargill Kennel
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date of closing entries.

Mr Jas. Lilico informs us that he has
had a rare breeding season with his work-
ing collies and although in possession of
a large number of pups he is unable at
present to fulfill a fresh order owing to
all his pups having been sold in advance.

The demand for Lilico working collies
is always great, but at present the de-
mand for exceeds the supply.

Mr Eric Hay of Waikiwi, informs us
that at the present time he has a very
strong kennel of cocker spaniels.

Two pups by Papanui Surprise—
Red Ribbon show much promise. One
being black and white, the other blue-
roan and tan.

Papanui Surprise is perhaps the best
coloured cocker in the North Island at
the present time, having done a lot of
winning in the best of company.

We hope that all dog fanciers will
rise to the occasion and give the new
Kennel Club a good start. Enter your
dog even though he may not be a
crack-a-jack remembering that you are
helping along the fancy.

A dog owner asks advice re ear
trouble, so in answer we give the follow-
ing advice:—

EAR CANKER.

Ear canker is a disease which is par-
ticularly common amongst sporting dogs,
and perhaps no variety is more suscep-
tible to it than the spaniel. There are
two kinds of ear canker—internal and
external.

The earliest symptoms of the approach
of canker is frequent shaking of the head,
or holding the head on one side, or violent
scratching of one or both ears. Red-
ness of the integument, or covering in-
side the ear, is observed, and particu-
larly that portion of it which covers the
annular cartilage. This is usually ac-
companied by some enlargement of the
folds of the skin. As soon as any of
these symptoms are observed, the ear
should be gently but well-washed out
two or three times a day, with luke-
warm water, and after that, a weak
solution of "formalin" should be applied
and a few doses of cooling medicine ad-
ministered.

If the disease is neglected, the pain
will rapidly increase. The ear will be-
come greatly inflamed and of an intenser
red; the folds of the integument will be-
come enlarged, and there will be a de-
posit of red or black matter in the
hollow of the ear.

When such symptoms appear the case
is becoming serious, and should receive
immediate attention. The red or black
deposit should be gently but carefully
washed away with lukewarm water and
soap, and after this one of the well-
known cures should be frequently ap-
plied, such as formalin, extract of lead,
the latter in the proportion of a scruple
to an ounce of water, until the inflamma-
tion is abated. I have found formalin,
a most reliable and speedy specific. It
is necessary with this, as with all other
cures, to first cleanse the ear of all
offensive deposit, then take half a pint
of lukewarm water and add to it one tea-
spoonful of formalin. Pour a little of
the solution into the ear, about a tea-
spoonful will usually be sufficient, then
close the ear and mould it gently until
the liquid has insinuated itself as deeply
as possible into the passage of the ear,
after which carefully dry the ear and
dust with boracic powder. This is a
very simple but effective remedy if per-
sisted with, and in ordinary cases of
ear canker a very handy remedy.

If the disease is neglected entirely in
the first stages, ulceration will surely re-
sult. It will be found lodged deep in the
passage, and can only be detected by
moulding the ear.

Occasionally the inflammation becomes
so great as to cause the integument to
swell to such an extent that the ear is
perfectly closed up. This form of the
disease is annoying, and extremely pain-
ful to the animal, and it is much the bet-
ter plan to secure the services of a veter-
inary surgeon, as after all, no mild oint-
ment or lotion will dispose such an ulcer
to heal.

I have seen several cases of this par-

ticular kind of canker in New Zealand,
and in one or two instances much diffi-
culty has been experienced in effecting
a cure even by veterinary aid.

External canker is a mangy inflamma-
tion of the edges of the ears, often ac-
companied by much heat and scurfiness
of the skin.

Several dressings of sulphur ointment,
with an eighth-part of mercurial oint-
ment, will usually effect a cure. In all
cases when dogs show signs of ear can-
ker, they should be given a course of
cooling medicine.

HERE AND THERE.

Good nature is often mistaken for vir-
tue, and good health sometimes passes
for genius. Anger blows out the lamp
of the mind.

Candour is the courage of the soul.
Life is a shadowy, strange and wind-
ing road on which we travel for a little
way—a few short steps—just from the
cradle with its lullaby of love to the low
and quiet wayside inn, where all at
last must sleep, and where the only salu-
tation is—Good night.

No one should throw away his reason—
the fruit of all experience. It is the in-
tellectual capital of the soul, the only
light, the only guide, and without it
the brain becomes the palace of an idiot
king attended by a retinue of thieves
and hypocrites.

The superior man is strength for the
weak, eyes for the blind, brains for the
simple; he is the one who helps to carry
the burden that nature has put upon the
inferior.

Liberty is making the tour of the
world.

The idea of non-resistance never oc-
curred to a man who had the power to
protect himself. This doctrine was the
child of weakness, born when resistance
was impossible.

Everything is right that tends
to the happiness of mankind, and every-
thing is wrong that increases the sum of
human misery.

Every virtuous deed is a star in the
moral firmament.

Happiness is not a reward—it is a
consequence.

Suffering is not a punishment—it is
a result.

There is this rainbow on the darkest
human cloud—the worst have hope of
reform.

I have tried to take from the coffin
its horror, from the cradle its curse, and
put out the fires of revenge kindled by
the savages of the past.

Everything in nature tells a different
story to all eyes that see and to all ears
that hear.

Mrs Caller: "I suppose you find your
daughter very much improved by her
two years' stay at College?"

Mrs Proud Mother: "Oh, yes, Mary
is a carnivorous reader now, and she
frequently impoverishes music. But she
ain't a bit stuck up, she's unanimous to
everybody, and she never keeps a caller
waitin' for her to dress; she just runs
in nom de plume, and you know that
makes one feel so comfortable."—N.Z.
Bulletin."

A human scalp, with a segment of skull
attached, and some splinters tangled in
the hair, was recently picked up in Val-
lejo, and exhibited for identification at
the office of a local newspaper. For several
days nobody came forward to claim it,
but at last it attracted the attention of a
passing lady, who on being told the cir-
cumstances of its discovery, explained to
the editor that she thought it was the mel-
ancholy remainder of her husband. "Has
he been in Vallejo recently?" asked the
compassionate editor. "No, he lived in
Benicia." "And why do you think it is
his, madame?" "Well, when I left him
last Wednesday, he had a pinch of snuff
in his fingers, and he was a sneezer from
Bitter Creek, poor man! I think I had
better go home now and repair the proof."
And successfully expelling a tear the af-
flicted relict turned away without making
any arrangements for the funeral or even
leaving the name of the deceased. He
was respected by all who knew him.

THE MESSAGE.

The dull, grey day was wearing to its
close,
And still the rain streamed down.
And on the wet and leafless elm tree
branch
A thrush, all dappled brown,
Sang all his song, nor asked for sun,
or flower;
But felt his duty clear
To tell the world in spite of cold and
rain,
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