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W. A. Ott & Co. LIMITED.

(W. A. Ott, A. W. Jones, Directors.)

IF in search of a HOME call on us and
inspect our lists. We will be
pleased to show you personally what we
have to offer.

Our Directors know Invercargill from
A to Z, and can refer you to many satis-
fied clients who have entrusted their busi-
ness to us.

We will be pleased to see YOU.

We are Agents for Standard Insurance
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your house and furniture.

Advances arranged on freehold security.

W. A. OTT AND CO., LTD.,
Dee street,
INVERCARGILL.

(Opposite Post Office, above Economic).



Kennel Notes.

Show Dates:—Dunedin Fanciers' Club,
June 17, 18, and 19.

An exhibit well worth seeing will be
R. W. Brown's deerhounds.

Bulldogs are not so numerous as pre-
viously, and Airedales are also fewer in
number.

Fox, Irish and Sydney Silkies will be
fairly numerous; Cocker Spaniels and
Setters will also be well represented,
some very fine specimens having been en-
tered.

Mr Brown has spent a pile of money
in importing some of these dogs, one of
the number being a big winner at the
best shows in England.

The Ladies' Bracelet class has brought
forward some good dogs, and the compe-
tition will be very keen. Two of the
successful competitors at the last Dun-
edin Show will again do battle. It will
be interesting to watch how they fare
after examination by four judges.

We would not be surprised to see
some new blood carry off the bracelet.
You never know till the numbers go up.

Todd Bros' motor garage, Dee street,
will make a splendid hall for the Show.
Well lighted, airy and plenty of room.
The Club is greatly indebted to the
above mentioned firm for their kindness
in placing a portion of their splendid
garage at the disposal of the Club.

FEEDING.

To be successful in the breeding and
exhibiting of dogs the owner must pay
the strictest attention to the all-impor-
tant question of feeding. A dog, whe-
ther well bred or not, cannot make
growth out of nothing or grow well out
of poor and insufficient food. To pro-
duce sound, healthy, well-developed,
firm-fleshed and muscular dogs one
must feed on proper lines, and not be
under the impression that a dog will
grow fit and well on sloppy foods, liver
and other offal. An experienced
breeder or judge has only to look once
at a dog to know whether it is being
fed properly, as the result is easily seen
from the condition of its body and coat.
Meat is the dog's natural food, and this
should be given raw, or cooked as a
change. Like ourselves, the dog is fond
of a variety in its menu, and the same
kind of meat should not be fed week in
and week out. One or two of Spratt's
dog biscuits should be given first thing
in the morning, and the meal in
the evening. Many dog owners assert
that their dogs will not eat a biscuit,
but this is probably due to the fact that
they have received an over-abundance
of meat in their puppyhood and look
on any other class of food with suspi-
cion. In a country like New Zealand,
where the butchers can close their
shops for almost half a week at cer-
tain holiday times, it is necessary that
a dog should be encouraged to eat bis-
cuits. For the dog who refuses to eat
a biscuit, the best plan to adopt is to
mince some raw meat, then mince one
or two biscuits, and to eat the meat the
dog must also eat the biscuits. This
makes an excellent meal, and should be
given to dogs that are too forward in
condition—probably through over-feed-
ing on fat-producing meats. Remem-
ber that, as some people say, "it costs
no more to keep a good dog than a
poor one," is not true. It costs much
more to properly feed and maintain
wellbred dogs than ill-bred ones. The
former's digestion and assimilation, like
other functions, are more or less heredi-
tary, and demand an ample and well
balanced feeding. An excellent tonic
for keeping a dog always fit and well
is Bendor's dog mixture, and given regu-
larly will ward off many ills that the
dog is subject to.

RETROSPECT OF PALESTINE.

(By "Gerardy" in "The Kia Ora
Coo-ee").

There flares no tortuous fighting line,
By Syrian gorge and stream.
And through the groves of Palestine
The limestone highways gleam;
No ambulances darken them
With freights of bleeding pain,
So while the olives leave the stem
We'll trace the past again.

Full often, after winter pains,
In angry days gone by
A host of cream-winged battle-planes
Has flecked the azure sky;
Red hours of wrath and speechless awe
Have stilled the voice of war
While fitful, major storms of war
Have stunned the quaking earth.

Against a brown abandoned south
No storms of wrath arise.
But bordered by eternal drought
The land of Judah lies;
We know it well, for we have seen
Its poppled wealth in spring,
When joy aroused the foothills green
And made the skylarks sing.

But summer came to burn the grass
And slay the withered flowers;
The sun, a disc of molten brass,
Consumed the torrid hours;
And ever through the mirage, and
The crimson veil of dust,
The mountains loomed from olive-land
To rouse the wanderlust.

Ah! there were months of weariness,
Monotonous and long,
And there were dawns of grey
distress
And dusks devoid of song.
Wan, stony slopes of blackened woe
Ran out in hopeless haze—
But that was long, long ago,
In empty, waiting days.

Against the guns' full-throated scorn,
Beneath the leaden rains,
Upon an awesome battle morn
We thundered o'er the plains;
And through long hours of broken sleep,
When winter mists drew down,
We watched the hostile shadows creep
Across the stable brown.

At length we rose and broke the strands
Our foes had woven strong,
And up in stranger, fairer lands
Our hopes were borne along,
And where the vines and tendrils
wreathed
Around old village roofs,
We made the foothills quake beneath
A gale of flying hoots.

Oh! there were fights and stubborn
climbs,
With hardships to endure,
And though we stumbled many times
Our goal was always sure.
Ah! there were checks and gory falls,
Without a requiem.
Before we reached the lofty walls
Of old Jerusalem.

But who'll forget the mountain mist
In olive-clad Judaea
The distant hills of amethyst
Where skies were heaven-clear?
We'll mark the best, but nights of sleet,
Through which we braved the wet
Beneath the leaking bivvy sheet,
We surely must forget.

Along the winding Jordan, in
The track of Sheol's breath,
We always swore that we should win,
We scorned the hand of death;
And after days of bitter strife
With human tides to stem,
We lived a happy lease of life
In holy Bethlehem.

With gleaming steel, again we rode
Across a broken line,
And up the long Damascus road
We sped for Palestine.
With steadfast mates, who always swore
That we were sure to win,
We crossed the Jordan long before
The last poor Turk limped in.

Oh! in the happy, after days
We surely must forget
The dawns that brought us solemn fears
The dusks that made us fret;
But here, by Syrian gorge and stream
Where flares no fighting line,
We often drowse the while, and dream
Of days in Palestine.

A Bolivian horsebreaker and his wife
and four children, who arrived from Suva
by the Navua yesterday, were refused
permission to land, owing to failure to
pass the education test. The family in-
tended to settle in New Zealand.

Winter Bros.,

GENERAL CARRIERS,
SPEY STREET.

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All kinds of Carrying undertaken, and
Furniture removed.

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will take parties out day or night at rea-
sonable prices.

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LEASE ABOUT 15 YEARS TO
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PRICE:

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packet.

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2/3.

LETTERETTES, 2/-

T. Hide,

TAY STREET, INVERCARGILL.