

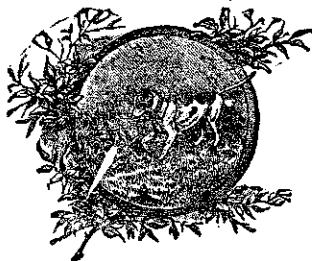
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Kennel Notes

All breeds were judged together similar
to a bracelet class.

The winning dog turned up in a young
one bred by Mr Durie.

The leading breeders of Christchurch
brought forward one or more entries.

The leading exhibitors locally are for-
warding their dogs on to Dunedin show.

Breeders having any pups on hand
would do well by advertising same in the
"Digger."

Mr Durie is to be congratulated on his
fine win as he is a stickler and knows a
good one when it comes along.

The Canterbury Kennel Club has just
recently held an evening show for young
dogs. Mr H. S. Kyle was the judge.

Dunedin Show June 17, 18, and 19. The
entries closed on May 22, that being the
second day of Invercargill Kennel Club's
show.

It will be Mr S. C. Crisp's first appear-
ance as judge at Dunedin. He is an all-
round judge having had experience in
the old land before coming out to the
Dominion. His favourites are bulldogs
and cockers.

As the two named breeds are always
strongly represented it is fortunate to
have such a competent man as Mr Crisp
located in the South Island. He now re-
sides in Christchurch.

Sinclair, Bilcliff and Durie showed Aire-
dotes; Spedding, Crisp, Edgar, and Lever-
age, cockers; and Durie and Bilcliff,
for terriers.

The local Club members were disap-
pointed at the Christchurch fanciers fail-
ing to send some of their dogs down south
to compete.

It is to be hoped that they will be ex-
hibiting at Dunedin, thus giving local
fanciers a chance of meeting their exhibits
in the ring and trying out conclusions.

There is a good inquiry at present for
well bred fox terriers, cocker spaniels,
retrievers, and Irish water spaniels.

The Ashburton Winter Show Society has
forwarded us a copy of their schedule.
We notice they have allotted a number
of special prizes to the popular breeds
of dogs.

The same judge as last year has been ap-
pointed. A change might have been to
the Club's advantage.

Ashburton Show is timed badly as re-
gards the dog section. Dogs exhibited at
Dunedin only having a day or two to
freshen up before being benched again.

A dog needs at least a fortnight to
shake off the effects of his forced cur-
tailment of liberty.

Critchfield and Porteous have been
tempted to sell "Bellvue Mischief," but
there's nothing doing, the present owners
like a good one themselves.

Gassy Sadie's owner has been disap-
pointed through the loss of her last litter.
Mr Doe was hoping for one from this
litter to carry on the good work.

Mr Walter Henderson, of Dunedin, is at
present sorting the sod for pickle from
a litter of pups bred from Champion
Professor.

Mr R. W. Brown has disposed of a fine
deerhound to Mr McDonald, of Dighton,
the latter being well pleased with his
purchase.

Challenges are offered at Ashburton
Show for the following breeds: Australian
terriers, Sydney Silbies, and pugs.

Mr W. Peters has purchased from Mr
Kidd a good black cocker pup. We wish
him luck and hope to see him in the ring
next show.

Local fanciers are at present working
up some appetite as a generous vice-presi-
dent of the Kennel Club has given an in-
vitation to a dinner which is to take place
some time next week.

HUMOUR GLEANINGS.

Mabel: "I love their military clothes,
don't you?" Gertie: "Yes, but the buttons
catch on one's hair so!"

Hope (thirsting after knowledge)—"Pa,
what's a magpie like?" Pa (irritably)—
"Oh, go listen to your mother!"

"She isn't exactly pretty but she has that
indefinable something—" "So I hear;
her father has piles of it."

Teacher: "Children, how can we dis-
tinguish right from wrong?" Pupil: "If
we enjoy doing a thing, it's wrong."

"What is heredity?" she asked. "Some-
thing," replied the cynic, "a father be-
lieves in until his son beings acting for a
darn fool."

Miss Primm: "Does this parrot swear?"
Dealer: "No, ma'am. But he's a bright
bird, ma'am. Wouldn't take 'im long to
learn."

Sweet Young Thing: "Why do men join
clubs?" Sour Old Churl: "Well, some join
because they have no homes, and some
because they have."

"But my dear, his offer of love is a
compliment to your beauty." "Yes, but
his offer of marriage is an insult to my in-
telligence."

She (to husband, who feels sea-sickness
coming on): "Can I get you anything,
dear?" He: "No, just tell me how to keep
what I've got."

"You say your friend's business is
light reading. Does he read novels for a
publishing house?" "No; he reads meters
for the gas company."

Housewife: "I cannot give you money,
but you may have something to eat." Ex-
quisite Henry: "Thank you, no, madam
—I dine at seven."

Diner: "Why the deuce do you bring
me the fish before the soup?" Waiter:
"Well, between ourselves, sir, that fish
wouldn't have kept five minutes longer."

Old Lady: "But my good man, don't
you get tired of doing nothing?" Cadging
Clarence: "Orful, mum. I gets so tired I
can't do nothin' else."

"Bobby, did you have a good time at
the party?" "Yes, mother." "Why
didn't you stay until it was over?" "What
was the use, mother? I couldn't eat
any more."

Go-Slow Orator: "Their latest slogan is
'Produce, Produce, Produce.' And what
does it all mean?" Disgusted Voice:
(somewhere in back-ground): "Work!"

Observer: "I noticed you got up and
gave that lady your seat in the tramcar
the other day." Observed: "Since child-
hood I have respected a woman with a
strap in her hand."

Mistress: "Bridget, I do not like the
idea of your entertaining policemen in the
kitchen." Cook: "Shure, ma'am, they'd
be embarrassed to death if I tuk thim
into the drawing room."

Short-story Writer: "Don't you think
the story would do if I boiled it down?"
Editor: "No, I'm sure it wouldn't. But
I should try the action of heat on it in
another way, if I were you."

"My dear Mrs Croesus, may I not put
your name down for tickets for Professor
Pundit's course of lectures on Buddhism?"
"Oh, by all means! You know how pas-
sionately fond I am of flowers!"

Old Mercator (to little Billy Brown, who
applies for situation as an office boy and
produces testimonial from parson): "We
don't want you on Sundays. Have you a
reference from any one who knows you on
week-days?"

He: "And what is your society for?"
She: "For the prevention of gambling
among women." He: "But that's im-
possible." She: "Certainly it's not im-
possible to stop gambling among women."
He: "Oh, gambling! I thought you said
gabbling!"

"I say, Slim is about to retire from
business," said one to another. "He's a
capital chap and well deserves a rest. He's
going to devote the remainder of his life
to doing good." "Really?" asked the
other, with a humorous twinkle in his
eye. "And who is he—Good, I mean?"

An absent-minded old gentleman taking
tea with his daughter and grandchild kept
his spoon in the cup and drank from the
sarcus. "Why don't you drink from the
cup, grandpa?" asked the inquisitive
child. "Well," came the innocent reply,
"I'm afraid of getting the spoon in my
eye."

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