

DOG BOARDING-HOUSE.

Pet Canines Belonging to Upper-Ten-dom of New York.

Big and Little, Ugly and Handsome, All on Their Good Behavior—The Dog Judy.

The boarding-house for the pet dogs of the Four Hundred is located uptown on the west side. It is conducted by an Englishman and his wife, who make a good thing out of it by giving the elite among the dog-keepers a comfortable home and the tenderest care.

The quarters are modest, and not so luxurious as these aristocrats are used to. There is a small plot of ground where they run, a cosy little parlour where they may yawn and snooze and stretch themselves before bedtime, and snug kennels where they sleep the sleep that only dogs may know.

The Englishman and his wife go in for bulldogs, both raising them and importing them. He says there is "something grand about a 'uge dog of the breed, and their intelligence is immense." A whole pack of them are about the place.

The dog boarding-house is necessary, because many of the rich dog-owners don't own country places where they can take their pets to a comfortable home and the tenderest care.

There are Spring and Nellie, two English bull terriers belonging to Mrs. James Kernochan, pronounced the best pair of English terriers at the Dog show of 1893. Like other ladies Mrs. Kernochan has come round to the bull terrier as a pet, finding it more faithful, harder, less peevish and more to be trusted with children than the lazy sybaritic little dog.

Julia Marlowe frequently drops in to say "How do you do to all the dogs, and to take out her own Irish setter Ranger for a scamper in the park. Ranger is on capital terms with all the little dogs and has the freedom of the place.

None of these dogs are chained up. They all get four of the place and do as they please. A toy bull terrier, Tin, belonging to Miss Barnett, of Eighty-seventh street, looks out for strangers. He is a foreign half-breed, with light, brindle and white, but he is a fine watch dog and could give quite as much trouble to a burglar's calves as any larger animal.

The prize dogs, Carney, Little Plimmer, and a number of others are on hand to show the manners of the ring circuit to the boarders who have fallen into the slovenly habits. There's one man in New York who would have given a good deal to have had the dog of the stamper ground of the boarding-house, Dr. Joseph N. Henry of the Hotel Vendome, whose Marcus took first prize at the show, hesitated about taking Marcus to Washington and refused \$1,000 for him a few days before the start.

He did not like, however, to leave him behind, even at the boarding-house, where Washington the doctor went to the big monument, Marcus jumped on the parapet, overbalanced, fell 500 feet and was killed. Some dogs have been imported from the boarding-house. There's Tip, Perry Tiffany's terrier, whom she carried away one winter afternoon in her muff when he was out of a rattle. She had her Miss Havemeyer. Tip joined Maggie Cline, another prize terrier in Miss Havemeyer's boudoir, and never gnawed anything in his early youth that wasn't of fine lace or silk or velvet.

Then there's Archie Pell's Prince, another swell boarder, who is entirely at home, and H. W. Kinsessler Kennedy's imported fox terrier Spot, who hangs regularly between the Fifth avenue mansion and the Eighth avenue lot. There are also Ross, owned by Arthur Taylor of the Osborne Taylor estate at Whitestone, L. I., a really snobbish dog, and the heavy and light weight bull terriers, Nettie and Ethel, for which Trenor Le Park has exchanged two buildings and \$600. The dogs prefer the boarding-house to his steam yacht, a good deal. Then there are Mrs. Whittier's Reid's collie and her French poodle Dodo, both valuable dogs, who never deserve anything at the boarding-house but a good time. When Mrs. Reid visits there she makes the rounds of all the dogs for she is a great dog-fancier and well up in dog flesh.

Fluk-eyed, black-nosed monster Marc Antony, an English bulldog, is now being led round by a chain, growing by his untidy fate in reaching the country two days late to take a prize at the Philadelphia dog show. The English bulldog seems too small for Marc. With him has come Judy, a toy bull terrier, declared by pedigree and registration papers of all kinds to be the smallest dog ever bred living. This is certainly a curiosity of a dog going on eight months old and weighing just three and a half pounds. Judy is dark brindle and white, and very pretty and wise and not a bit conscious that she's bound to make a big American sensation.—New York World.

BOSS OF THE BOAT.

Such a sight as is presented by the Canton River population is a thing not to be forgotten, says a writer in the Christian Register. Here, in their sampans and larger boats are born, live and die a quarter of a million of people. They have no dwelling places ashore. A diminutive section of the stern of the boat, covered with matting, and not often over seven feet by four, is parlor, kitchen, bedroom, birth chamber and the death chamber of the whole family. With her baby tied on her back, the mother sweeps the heavy scull, while the older children take as naturally to the oar as ducks to the water. Indeed, the women, as a general rule, command the boat, steer it, and make the bargains. As the phrasal "she bosses the boat" and her husband bosses her." But boss the boat she does, and a delicate sight it is to watch the skill with which she handles the instrument there is a ripple of indication of a fire of any kind, tiny sampans dash for the spot like a flight of Florida turkey buzzards suddenly cognizant of a dead dog. The melée that ensues is simply indescribable. The babies' heads, on the backs of their mothers, roll round like a planetary system of bowling alley balls, but always continue to stay on. The sampans clash and thrust and lever off one another. The smaller children sit or are jounced in patient, impressive Oriental imperturbability, while the father and the older ones poke with bamboo poles or skillfully kick at critical stages of the maneuvering. The family is a co-operative unit, for success means rice or no rice.

Thus for miles the immense river was one vast, successive human ant heap, wriggling with bamboo poles for antennae and oars for legs. At the break of

day we had witnessed the religious devotions of the countless swam, which consisted in discharging fire-crackers from such separate boats to scare away the devils. Never before had I seen so impressive a scale the practical application of the maxim: "One must fight the devil with fire," and the spectacle inevitably led me to certain curious speculations on the relations between religion and business. To supply all the misas and bribaries for the morning devotions of such millions, the manufacturers of firecrackers in China must be on an absolutely colossal scale. Imagination refuses to grasp the numbers of powder and paper mills thus literally rooted and grounded in the faith." Now, should foreign missionaries convert the millions of customers that prescribe a less noisy and more inward form of morning devotions, what total financial ruin would stare no end of manufacturers and working men in the face. Forthwith they banded together to a man to destroy in blood the execrable superstition. A new and vivid light thus broke on the devotion of the Chinese. It is assumed to bear all over China a mob of hoarse and ferocious voices shouting, "Great is the firecracker as a devil fighter!" Thus to a thoughtful mind, may foreign travel be made to add the cause of scriptural exhortation. To see a familiar and threadbare picture tricked out in a brand new suit of clothes is a wonderful stimulant to the trading mind.

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DAIRY PRODUCE—Butter—Valley, 10¢; 12¢; 14¢; 16¢; 18¢; 20¢; 22¢; 24¢; 26¢; 28¢; 30¢; 32¢; 34¢; 36¢; 38¢; 40¢; 42¢; 44¢; 46¢; 48¢; 50¢; 52¢; 54¢; 56¢; 58¢; 60¢; 62¢; 64¢; 66¢; 68¢; 70¢; 72¢; 74¢; 76¢; 78¢; 80¢; 82¢; 84¢; 86¢; 88¢; 90¢; 92¢; 94¢; 96¢; 98¢; 100¢.

MEAT MARKET. Following are the rates for whole carcasses of superior quality to be delivered at the BEEF—First quality, 55¢; second quality, 45¢; third quality, 40¢. PORK—Shoulder, 10¢; ham, 12¢. MUTTON—55¢. LAMB—Spring, 55¢; 75¢. VEAL—100 lbs, 10¢; 120 lbs, 11¢; 140 lbs, 12¢. CHICKENS—Hens, 10¢; Cocks, 12¢. DUCKS—10 lbs, 10¢; 12 lbs, 11¢; 14 lbs, 12¢. GOOSE—10 lbs, 10¢; 12 lbs, 11¢; 14 lbs, 12¢. TURKEYS—10 lbs, 10¢; 12 lbs, 11¢; 14 lbs, 12¢.

Torturing Disfiguring Skin Diseases Instantly Relieved by CUTICURA the Great SKIN CURE. CUTICURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays the most intense itching, burning, and inflammation, permits rest and sleep, heals raw and irritated surfaces, cleanses the scalp of crusts and scales, restores the hair, cures eczema, scabies, and all other skin diseases. It is the only medicated toilet soap, is indispensable in cleansing diseased surfaces. CUTICURA, the new blood and skin purifier and greatest of humors remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities, and thus removes the cause. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDY cures every humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age.

Trade Very Quiet in Local Produce Circles. The tie-up on the railroad has caused a great cessation of the volume of business generally done at this season of the year. Trade is almost wholly confined to local demands, there being no outlet at present for produce except down the river points.

Following are the retail prices for the various articles mentioned: GREEN FRUITS—Astrakhan Apples, 30¢; Bartlett Pears, 30¢; Black Republican Cherries, 30¢; Golden Wonder Apples, 30¢; Red Astrakhan Apples, 30¢; Royal Anna Apples, 30¢; Tragedy Pears, 30¢; Alexander Peaches, 30¢; Governor Gardner Peaches, 30¢; Royal Anna Peaches, 30¢; Montague Apricots, 30¢; Black Republican Cherries, 30¢; Royal Anna Cherries, 30¢; Montague Apricots, 30¢; Black Republican Cherries, 30¢; Royal Anna Cherries, 30¢; Montague Apricots, 30¢.