

COSTLY DOGS FOR FASHIONS PETS.



A Chow of High Degree



Mahomet, a \$5000 New York Prize Winner



Southport Sculptor, A \$3500 Collie

An English proverb says a dog is worth what it costs. Some dog dealers probably originated the saying, since many owners of petted canines would not part with their possessions for much more than the cost, although that cost may have been hundreds, even thousands of dollars.

Men and women of former generations loved dogs, no doubt, as well as do those of to-day, but they would have been astounded at the prices now paid for animals of high degree and aristocratic lineage.

A bulldog valued at \$5,000, a St. Bernard costing \$6,000, a collie for which \$3,500 is held to be a reasonable figure—such prices no longer excite surprise. In fact, they would be held as bargains in some cases. But they would have astonished our fathers.

The constantly increasing favor which pet and high-class dogs have found with women, of recent years, has had much to do with soaring prices. Women, as well as men, now pay immense sums for aristocratic animals, and members of the fair sex are among the most enthusiastic exhibitors at bench shows.

When fashion's decrees began extending to the canine world dog raisers were quick to note and act upon the fact.

It is not that the \$5,000 bulldog or the \$6,000 St. Bernard represent so much worth from a commercial point of view—their beauty may appear to some in inverse proportion.

Not long ago in London a couple of setters of the finest blood were sold for \$5,250 and a pack of pure bred harriers for a similar amount. If harriers and setters had been the fad in canine possessions or pets for the time they would have been eagerly sought for at a hundred times the figure. Londoners will pay \$500 for animals of certain breeds that twenty years ago were a drug in the market at \$50, and the rest of the world will do likewise. Large sums of money have been made by forecasting fashion's tastes in canine matters.

A story is told of a Frenchman who secured employment in London, rented a pretty little cottage in the suburbs and began looking about for a dog. A neighbor offered him a shabby pup that one of his clerks had given him. The Frenchman took it home, cared for it, restored it to health, secured a companion of the same strain and in a comparatively short time sold the pair for \$3,500. He at once

became a dog fancier and prospered. His good fortune was exceptional of course. The only breeders who succeed, as a rule, are those who know their trade to the very bottom, and have made the dog a study for years. They watch closely the trend of popular fancy, and always strive to be ready to meet it.

A former owner of the collie champion Squire of Tylton paid \$4,000 for the animal, but he considered an even more sure—but he sold it to an American enthusiast for \$6,250.

At one time St. Bernards were all the rage and brought immense sums. Plinlimmon, a splendid specimen, cost \$5,000, the actor, \$5,000. Sir Belvidere was disposed of for \$6,500, and Lady Mignon changed owners at a cost of \$5,000.

Champion Frandley Stephens, from the kennels that produced Lady Mignon, brought \$4,000 and the short-haired Hampstead Chief was sold at \$3,000. These were European dogs; on this side the splendid St. Bernards of George J. Gould have attracted great attention because of their great price and lordly manner of living.

Later the collie came into favor and to a long series of triumphs. One of the high-water mark prices paid for this class was \$5,000 for Champion Perfection; Southport Sculptor brought

\$3,500. And only twenty-five years ago tremendous excitement was caused in England by G. K. Krehl paying \$500 for Eclipses. America's first notable attempt at record-boosting was Mitchell Harrison's \$4,600 for Champion Christopher.

Fox terriers on several occasions have realized as high as \$3,000. The short-haired Vice Regal sold for \$2,350; \$1,000 and \$1,200 have become common prices.

Miss De Goot, of New York, has captured not a few blue ribbons at bench shows with her famous bulldog Mabomet, worth \$5,000. Across the water Baronet Heath brought \$5,000 and Fashion's price was \$2,250.

Two years ago greyhounds were popular, and brought good prices. At one notable sale prices ranged from \$75 to \$1,750.

Lapdogs most in vogue are miniature Pomeranians. They are weakly and subject to many troubles. The smallest specimens are those most valued. A breed once in favor was the Chinese spaniel, now supplanted after a fierce contest by the Japanese spaniel. Pointers and setters, are said to be losing value as pets. They are harder to keep, to lodge, and, commercially, are said to be less attractive and promising in the handling.

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NYR. ALLEGANY Leaves daily except Sunday for Bay of Quinte points at 5 p.m.

Full information from JAMES SWIFT, C. P. Freight Agent, or J. P. HANLEY, C. S. NIKKAPATRICK, Ticket Agents.

CRISIS IN LOVE AFFAIRS.
Correspondents Make Different Explanations.

Paris, May 28.—The inquiry which Hughes Leroux conducted in a morning paper as to whether there exists a crisis in love affairs at the present time has just been brought to a close. As was to be expected, nothing very conclusive has been the outcome. Still, some very interesting deductions can be drawn from numerous letters published. The main point is that the present tendency of girls to leave home and work for a living, often in shops and offices conjointly with men, does not favor the birth or growth of love.

"Too great familiarity between the sexes robs their relations of that glamour of mystery which conduces to amorous inclinations. Girl typewriters who marry rarely select one of the clerks working in the same office. Another conclusion is that when both husband and wife have an occupation or profession marital happiness suffers. Women generally complain that the role which men wish them to fill as housekeeper is too often such as to deprive them of all individuality. Men complain that girls nowadays demand greater comforts and luxuries than men in their own station-of life can afford to provide them with.

"This is explained by the fact that girls, especially in Paris, become refined and capable of rising in the social scale much more quickly than men and sooner than marry below their ideal of refinement they prefer to remain free and work for their living. Men were also bitterly reproached for egotism in love matters.

FASHION'S FORM.
Summer Frock of Batiste or Muller.



Pale rose pink muller was used for the model frock here depicted, the trimming of the gown consisting of rather wide flat insertion. The corsage was tucked, the tucks being arranged in both crosswise and lengthwise lines, with insertion former a design. The yoke and undersleeve was of fine val lace, and the long skirt was trimmed with the insertion about the lower part.

A WIFE'S LOYALTY.
Notwithstanding That Her Husband Fled From Her.

New York, May 29.—Victor Shanley, a lawyer, was sentenced yesterday, by Judge Foster, to serve not less than five years and not more than ten years in state prison for forgery.

In the early part of 1904 Shanley forged the name of a client, Julia A. Smith, to a satisfaction of a mortgage for \$25,000, obtained the money, and kept it. One day the client discovered the forgery and the mortgage was signed to the satisfaction piece.

An investigation followed, but Shanley fled before he could be arrested. He was arrested about a year ago in Philadelphia. After his disappearance it developed that Shanley, who was married and had two children, had taken with him a chorus girl with whom he was infatuated.

Mrs. Shanley secured a divorce and remarried, but during the trials of her former husband she did all she could to aid him in his defence. She declared that she did not want the stigma to rest upon her children that a convict father would bring.

Since his arrest Shanley has made restitution of a greater part, if not all, of the \$25,000.

company, issued five hundred million in bonds, paid the fines of all the prisoners, left us with a mortgage on the jail and the court house—and stuck the surplus money in their pockets."

A piano is just what you need to complete your summer house. The one you want is at Kirkpatrick's Art Store, greatly reduced in price.

A lot of men would be saints if they were as particular with their conduct as they are their wearing apparel.

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ALLAN Royal Mail LINE
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Queenston sails Fri. May 29, 3.30 a.m.
Virginia sails Fri. June 5, 5 a.m.
Tunisia sails Fri. June 12, 9 a.m.
Victoria sails Fri. June 19, 3.30 a.m.

Rates of passage and full information may be obtained from J. P. HANLEY, Agent, G.T.R. or C. S. NIKKAPATRICK, Local Agents.

Bosser Knifing Hamilton.
Hamilton Spectator.

It is difficult to understand just what motive lies back of all this effort now being made to injure the local company at the expense of the citizens. Cheapest power for Hamilton is Ontario power. Messrs. Stewart & Milne with their local cran joining forces with Hon. Adam Beck, whose course in this matter so far as Hamilton is concerned, has been marked more by the methods of the cheap politician than by the statesmanship qualities one would expect to see evidenced in the conduct of a minister of the crown, have made every effort and used every means, political, personal and otherwise, to be the real issue. No chance has been overlooked. Personal abuse, threats, big stick argument—all have been used in one way or another with what effect remains to be seen.

A Creamy Delight.
Good ice cream soda is the most delicious beverage made. Our soda is made right and served right. A liberal quantity of pure ice cream is given, pure crushed fruits and fruit scraps only are employed, and our sodas and everything else about the fountain are absolutely pure. Wade's drug store.

An Unfortunate Find.
New York Post.

Farmer (bursting into crossroads store)—What do you think Silas Nechese? The bones of a prehistoric man have been discovered on Hank Watterspoon's farm!

Storekeeper—Gent. "Gosh! I hope poor Hank'll be able to clear himself at the corner's inquest."

Watertown excursion, tickets good going 2.00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, returning, until Monday night, only \$1.65.

"Bromo Seltzer" for that sick headache, 10c, 25c, 50c, and \$1 bottles, fresh at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

Curious Fishes of The Bahamas.
Harris Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

The fish found in Nassau waters are of never-ending interest to the stranger. With the aid of a native water-glass, which in the common wooden bucket with the bottom knocked out and a glass bottom put in, it is possible to watch the funny creatures swimming about, apparently regardless of prying eyes. The parrot-fish, with a body the shape and color of a goldfish, only ten times larger; the cow-fish, with a comical face curiously like a caricature of its bovine sponsor; hog-fish, with snouts; grouper, hiner, amberjack and turbot, whose exquisitely tinted skin is dried and used by the natives as scrubbing brushes, are all there, but the most beautiful of all is the angel-fish, with its blue and yellow wings-like fins. Angel-fish are so numerous in Nassau, and their flesh is so delicious in flavor, that they are a frequent item on the menu of the large tourist hotel.

Magnates At Work.
Chicago Star-Examiner.

"So you people put a couple of magnates in jail on heavy fines, did you?" asked the investigating reporter.

"Yes," replied the native. "We fined them the limit; they wouldn't pay and we put them in cells."

"That's a good example."

"Is it? Within two days they organized the prisoners, guards and jailers into the International Penalty

Just Arrived in Time for Saturday.

Children's Red Laced Blucher Boots, sizes 3 to 7, \$1.00.
Children's Red Strap Shoes, sizes 3 to 7, 90c.
Children's Brown Strap Shoes, 3 to 7, 60c.
Children's Kid Strap Shoes, 3 to 7, 50c.
White Shoes for Women, Girls and Children.
Barefoot Sandals for Children, Boys and Girls.
Women's Kid House Slippers, 50, 60, 75c to \$1.50.
Women's Prunella Slippers, 50c, 60c to \$1.25.
Women's Gaiter Boots, fine kid, \$1.50 and 2.00.
Many kinds of Women's Solid Comfort Boots at \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50 to 3.50.
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