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AUTUMN.

Bronze on the maple and bronze on the oak,
Bronze on the dewy earth, leaves all afloat,
Sunlight that filters like dreams thro' the trees,
Gilding the giant arms swayed by the breeze.

Music that trembles, then mounts strong and free
Whirling of leaves by the winds tossed in glee,
Mist on the hills and grey mist in each hollow,
Voices that whisper that winter must follow.

It was a very autumnal morning that greeted our eyes when we rose early to wend our way to Thame, where is held one of the most popular shows of the season. Miss Wakeford will tell you all about it, so I will content myself by saying that I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves, and that the day as it wore on became bright and sunny, which all added to the pleasure of the event. Everyone was satisfied with Mrs. Yeates' judging, and although she had a most difficult and trying day I am sure she must have been pleased with the appreciation she received on all hands. Next year, I am sure, it will be necessary to have a judge for long haired exhibits and one for short haired ones too if this fixture, which seems to be growing in popularity with each succeeding year, goes on increasing in size also. Indeed, there was quite enough work for two judges on this occasion. Lady Eardley-Wilmot came with a fine young male, who won premier honours in his class; Mrs. Fosbery carrying off the special for Best in Show with a wonderful red kitten, whilst Miss Gatteley won in blue kittens under 5 months with her three fine kittens by Ch. Dion of Allington. These kittens were exceptionally good, and although but three months old weigh 4½ lbs. each. My little Pierrot was 1st in blue kittens over 5 months, whilst Jasmine of Farnborough added yet another 1st prize to her list of wins, making nine 1st prizes in all, and The Aristocrat was reserve Best in Show.

In preparing our pets for show we bath them in a bath made of warm soft water and green soft soap

(Sapo Mollis Virid), and then dry them before a glowing fire until perfectly dry. We then put them in a draught-proof kennel with a warm blanket and hot water bottle, and give them a saucer of warm milk as warm as they can take it. For kittens and white cats we use silver sand in their trays until the show is over.

Kittens still continue to arrive at the Speedwell Cattery, and I have just had the following letter from Miss Peake, which I find most interesting: "I think you will remember Bramble, as you once said some very nice things about her. She was the late Ch. Colneside Billy Bumpet's last mate, but, alas, no kits. Now she has had two very nice males and one female to whom he is grandfather, as they were sired by Colneside Christopher. As Bramble is a daughter of my late Twinkletoes she is Twink's granddaughter, and much resembles her. Her sire was Son o' Flick, so these kittens have a topping pedigree. Bramble is an excellent mother, and the babes are very promising though only a few days old at present."

Miss Peake and Miss Ridley had a very narrow escape a few days ago, as their house was struck by lightning whilst they were feeding kittens in a room near the roof. It was so close that Miss Peake's hair was singed, and a lot of tiles were knocked off the roof. I am sure everyone will be glad to hear that they escaped injury in such a marvellous manner.

Miss Smyth, who has two very nice queens in Christabella, a daughter of Colneside Christopher and Colneside Camelia, and Mimi of Pensford, a daughter of Juno of Pensford and Flick-a-Maroo, is obliged to part with them on account of ill-health. They are both about a year old, and have not yet been mated. They are in show condition, and it is a pity someone cannot have them and show them this season. Miss Smyth lives at Cherryville, Jersey Road, Lambton, and if anyone is requiring a very nice queen would be pleased to hear from them.

We are just going to Bournemouth for a few weeks, and all letters will be sent on to me there. I

shall hope to have plenty of news from everyone whilst I am away, so that I may write my notes as usual.

GOSSIP OF THE WEEK.

THAME Show, held on September 19th, was blessed with ideal weather, as it was not so hot that the marquees were stuffy, yet it was warm enough to avoid any risk of chill for the cats. The entries in the cat classes were so large that judging was really a formidable task, but Mrs. Yeates succeeded in completing it in little more than the short time allowed to her. The general standard of quality was extraordinarily high, in the Blue Classes especially, and the highest honours fell to some really beautiful kittens by Son o' Flick and Ch. Dion of Allington. Pierrot of the Court, Mrs. Oglethorpe's Kensington winner, was again first in his class, and Miss Gattley's lovely kittens by Ch. Dion, ex Eve of Pensford, took all before them in the under 5 months classes, winning 1st in males, and 1st, 2nd, and reserve in females. The sensation of the Show was Mrs. Fosbery's gorgeous red kitten, Eastbury Trigo, who is perfect both in colour and type. We are printing a detailed list of awards, but we hope that any of our readers who find mistakes will lay the blame on the compiler of the catalogue, which was the most inaccurate that we have ever encountered. The names of many of the cats and some of their owners were so fantastically distorted that it was difficult to identify them—Mrs. Oglethorpe's Aristocrat appeared as Constocrat of the Court, and Miss Langston is credited with a cat called Trister of Allington, by Schlesleman of Correnden, ex Native of Allington, while Mrs. Sharman's name is consistently omitted. We have made alterations in many places, but it is more than likely that some mistakes have escaped us.

THE Newbury Cat Club Show is to be held this year on Tuesday, October 29th, at the Reading Corn Exchange, as usual, the judges at present appointed being Miss Lea, Mr. Ambrose, Mr. House, and Mr. Western. The Show will be run on the same lines as last year, two Championships being offered for Blue S.H.'s (British type), and one only for Cream L.H.'s. Mrs. Fosbery would be glad to receive guarantees and donations, which should be sent to her as soon as possible—her address will be found in our advertisement columns—and she also particularly wants open specials for Best Exhibit, Best Cat, Best Kitten, Best L.H. Cat, Best S.H. Cat, Best L.H. Kitten, Best S.H. Kitten, Best Siamese Cat, and Best Siamese Kitten.

MR. H. C. Brooke has been elected Corresponding Member of the Klub der Katzenfreunde (Cat Friends Club) in his beloved Vienna, where he is also a Vice-President of the Pan-Europa League, though this has nothing to do with Cats.

CAT CALLS.

(Publication of letters does not necessarily indicate that they represent our views.)

WHY MONGRELISE!

To the Editor, "Cat Gossip."

I wish to protest strongly against the useless Breed-crosses announced as intended or perpetrated. In the case of Abyssinians, there may be some excuse on the score of rarity and close relationship. But the greatest care should be exercised. We have—or, rather, I should say Mrs. Carew-Cox has—succeeded to a gratifying degree in doing away with all leg and chest markings, survivals of the early primitive pattern. Tabby out-crosses will almost certainly bring them in again, and also probably injure the Essential Abyssinian Type.*

In the case of Manx, I fail to find any excuse for such out-crosses. They are not called for on the score of rarity, nor on that of close relationship, nor on that of colour. Why, then, I ask, make an absolutely unnecessary cross tending to destroy Manx type, length of hind-leg, etc., and to produce useless stump-tailed cats? Just when we see that the Manx Government is taking alarm at the injury caused to the breed by breeding with ordinary cats, we find Fanciers, supposed to be vowed to the improvement of the breed, deliberately perpetrating for no sound reason these worse than useless crosses! Can you beat it?

H. C. BROOKE.

*P.S.—Some will say, "What about your own mating of an Abyssinian with your red S.H.?" That is a different matter. In the first place it is done as a scientific experiment, which I had fully intended to carry further. The red cat is an absolutely self-red with no vestige of marking anywhere—I believe an unique specimen—a very different matter from a tabby! Then his type should not be injurious, he having very slender limbs and long slender body. Further, the kittens are not produced with a view to indiscriminate sale, and probable harm to breeds, but purely for experimental use by thoughtful breeders.

To the Editor, "Cat Gossip."

MADAM.—Now that the Bill for the Taxation and Protection of Cats is happily on its way to success, a few expressions of approval and goodwill from some of its supporters may not be without interest for the cat-lovers among your readers.

I beg to acknowledge gratefully a donation of £2 from Mrs. M. Kemp for the Friends of Cats' Society.

All who have a love of animals, and a sense, also, of our special duty towards those whom we have brought out of the wild to serve our own ends, must have learned with deep regret of the ill-health that has compelled the Rev. B. G. Bouchier to resign the office he has held so long at St. Jude's. During his stay, not only has he been active in his purely clerical duties, but he has, in his sermons and otherwise, repeatedly inculcated, as a part of spiritual progress, a care for the welfare of the sub-human creation. "Kindness to animals," said the law-giver of Persia, "is a way to heaven," and Mr. Bouchier has added the Christian testimony. I was the more proud to obtain his warm approval of the Bill for the salvation of our cats; and am glad to express here the sorrow all cat-lovers must feel at his enforced departure from England, and the hope that it may ensure his recovery.

F. M. BALLINGALL.

BIRTHS.

August 15th.—Miss Richardson's Deare Jane (Torty), 3 kittens, 1 light cream, 2 pala blue, by Owner's Anton (Shorthairs).



A SUGGESTION.

There is now a strong feeling in many countries that more unanimity in the nomenclature of feline breeds would be of advantage. I have before now, in the columns of "Cat Gossip," referred to the confusion existing in every country with regard to the marked varieties. Take a French or German show, you will find cats of all kinds of markings entered under a variety of names, applied "higgledy-piggledy," and without discrimination. Dr. Jumaud, one of the leaders of the French Fancy, has expressed the decided opinion that some clear and descriptive nomenclature should be agreed upon. Are we much better off with our "Tabby"? I trow not. Some will say, "Oh, everyone knows what a Tabby cat is!" I beg to differ. Our nomenclature is simply absurd. Assuming that the ordinary style of "tabby" with the thick broad bands lengthways is the true "tabby"—as it is doubtless the most normal and valued—then how can a cat with thin transverse stripes, something after the tiger marking, be also a tabby? and still less a spotted cat? Yet to all these three forms the misleading word tabby is applied—not to mention the fact that many people use the word tabby to define a female cat. The blotched longitudinal marking is both scientifically and in other ways so absolutely distinct from the transverse striping, which in its intensive form becomes "Mackerel," that it is ridiculous to describe them both by the same word. The transverse striping is the original wild ancestor marking, as shown in the Egyptian Cat and the European Wild Cat. When, where, and how the ordinary Tabby marking originated is not known. The theory has been put forward by one of England's most famous naturalists, Mr. R. I. Pocock (many years Curator of Mammals at the London Zoo), that it derives from an unknown, and now extinct, wild variety of feline. It may be so, especially as a very similar pattern is to be found amongst the allied Civets and Genets.

Professor Schwangart, the great Dresden scientist (who is making a very special study of cats and is also an authority on animal psychology), considers that the longitudinal or blotched form (ordinary "tabby") should be called "**Marbled**"; the transverse striped or wild-cat pattern, "**Tiger**"; and spotted, "**Spotted**." This change would be clear and descriptive; it would line the "Fancy" up with the scientific world, for a score of years ago Pocock used the words "blotched" and "marbled" to describe the ordinary "tabby" pattern.

Knowing how averse the Cat Fancy is to progress, I have little expectation of these suggestions being adopted, but at least "Cat Gossip" has shown its willingness to move with the times!

Put plainly, "a tabby cat" is really **no definition at all!** Anyone knows what is meant by a "brindle" bulldog, Great Dane, or cow—but if a tabby cat is

referred to it **may** be any one of three absolutely different patterns!

Professor Schwangart is now at work on a scientific study of "Blue Shorthair," and "Cat Gossip" will keep its readers informed on this interesting matter, anent which there exists much uncertainty.
H. C. B.

THE BILL FOR THE TAXATION AND PROTECTION OF CATS.

Walter R. Hadwen, M.D., J.P.—"I have much pleasure in signing the Appeal. I wish you every success." May 10, 1929.

Horatio Matthews, M.D., M.B., Ch.B.—"You have my heartiest sympathy in your work. . . . Wishing you every success, etc." June 22, 1929.

Lady (Sara) Lamb (R.S.P.C.A.)—"I do hope your Bill will get through. . . . I do most heartily wish you all success." June 25, 1929.

W. Brown, M.R.C.V.S., J.P.—"Your Bill appeals to me as the most likely line to help these poor animals, for I feel that, while the number of cats must be enormously decreased, it is equally important that (as with dogs) those still possessing them must have their responsibility as to the welfare of these helpless creatures forced upon them. This, it seems to me, your suggested Bill does." May 16, 1929.

Ibid.—"I think it [Bill] is to be a new charter for cats, and an entirely fresh chapter in their history. Wishing you every success, etc." July 14, 1929.

Mrs. M. Begg (Bath Society for Promotion of Kindness to Animals).—"Assuring you of my sympathy, and wishing you success in your venture. . . ." May 1, 1929.

Rev. B. G. Bourchier (Hampstead Garden Suburb Vicarage).—"Accept, please, my very best thanks for the pamphlet. I am in entire sympathy with its aims." August 14, 1929.

Layton Horniman.—"Your Society [F.C.S.] has my full support. . . . Most certainly I will do anything I can to help. . . . All success." August 22, 1929.

Rev. H. Noël Nowell, M.A.—"I have read the Appeal through, and agree with the sincerity of such an Act. Such influence as I have shall be exercised in favour of the enactment of so excellent a measure." August 8, 1929.

C. R. Johns (National Canine Defence League).—"I . . . wish your Appeal success." April 8, 1929.

F. E. White (N.A.V.S.).—"I hope you will be successful in your efforts." May 17, 1929.

General Higgins, by David Lamb, Commissioner International Social Sec.—"This Appeal is one we would warmly support. I can assure you that Salvationists in all parts of the world are fully alive to the importance of exercising kindness to animals, and this subject enters very largely into the training of the young people." May 23, 1929.

Sybil Thorndike.—"I do love animals, and I think the work you are doing for cats is perfectly splendid, the more so as you have had so little official support. My sympathies are entirely with the establishment of the Cats' Home [C.C. Home], and the Bill for their Protection." June 12, 1929.

Leisa K. Schartau (Animals' Defence Society).—"I am glad to have the opportunity of signing the enclosed [Appeal], which I do in my private capacity. I wish you success in your excellent scheme for the protection of cats, at present so shamefully abandoned to their fate in a world so little fitted to shelter them." April 25, 1929.

Compton Mackenzie (Novelist, President Siamese Cat Club).—"I thoroughly approve of your scheme for the

taxation and protection of cats, and I wish you success. I hope that the Bill will become law." July 14, 1929.

Phyllis M. Hodgkinson (B.U.A.V.).—"I do wish your Bill every success." July 16, 1929.

Mrs. Margaret Kemp.—"I do think your Appeal is convincing, and it is heartrending to read. . . . I really do feel that you state your case very well, and I feel, too, that I should love to help." August 17, 1929.

Sir Ronald Gower, O.B.E., M.P. (R.S.P.C.A., N.C.D.L.).—"I sympathise very much indeed with the objects of your proposed Bill, and will do anything that lies in my power to help you. . . . Wishing you the greatest possible success in your work." September 18, 1929.

THAME SHOW.

AWARDS.

BEST CAT IN SHOW—Lady Mabel Eardley-Wilmot's October Glory of Henley. **BEST KITTEN IN SHOW**—Mrs. Fosbery's Eastbury Trigo. **BLUE FEMALE KITTEN**, 5 to 9 months—1, Mrs. Franklin, Brilliantine; 2, Mrs. Goldsmith Brown, Juliette of Thume. **BLUE MALE KITTEN**, 5 to 9 months—1, Mrs. Oglethorpe, Pierrot of the Court; 2, Miss Peake, Speedwell Troubadour; 3, Miss Wakeford, Picture of the Court; r, Mrs. Phelps, Son of Tess. **BLUE MALE ADULT**—1, Lady Mabel Eardley-Wilmot, October Glory of Henley; 2, Mrs. Oglethorpe, The Aristocrat of the Court; 3, Miss George; r, Mrs. Ramell, Melody of Blagdon; v h c, Mrs. Franklin, Monte-aux-Soueres. **BLUE FEMALE ADULT**—1, Miss George; 2, Samuel Montgomery; 3, Captain G. St. Barbe, Wisteria of Culloden; r, Mrs. Clarke, Scarah of Rosfering; v h c, Mrs. Franklin, Sparkling Gem. **BLUE MALE KITTEN**, under 5 months—1, Miss Gatteley, Peregrine of Branstan; 2, Mrs. Franklin, Prince Zeid; r, Miss Wakeford, Dominic of Cleave; v h c, Mrs. Avery, Bunty Boy. **BLUE FEMALE KITTEN**, under 5 months—1, Miss Gatteley, Prudence of Branstan; 2, Mrs. Le Sneur, Lovey of Ladder Lane, and Miss Gatteley, Priscilla of Branstan; 3, Mrs. Franklin, Sparkling Eyes; r, Mrs. Franklin, Gem o' Flick; v h c, Mrs. Franklin, Fair Isle, and Mrs. Avery, Fairy Girl. **A.O.C. MALE ADULT**—1, Mrs. Fosbery, Eastbury Barron's Son; 2, Mrs. Baker, Peter. **A.O.C. FEMALE ADULT**—1, Mrs. Oglethorpe, Jasmine of Farnborough; 2, Mrs. Fosbery, Eastbury Warwa; r, Mrs. Kennaway, Dame Patch; v h c, Captain G. St. Barbe, Mersey Star of Eve. **A.O.C. MALE KITTEN**—1, Mrs. Fosbery, Eastbury Trigo; 2, Mrs. Caspersz, Terfield Sunburn; 3, Mrs. John White; v h c, Mrs. Shaylor and Miss Bignold, Bunson; c, Mrs. Campbell Fraser, Hendon Black Gobo. **A.O.C. FEMALE KITTEN**—1, Mrs. Sharman, Spindrift of Coryton; 2, Mrs. Fosbery, Eastbury Tiffin. **SIAMESE ADULT**—2, Mrs. Lutton; 3, Miss Busted, Ch. Ki Weena; r, J. L. Coles, Simour. **SIAMESE KITTENS**—1, B. C. Coleridge, Gilian; 2, Mrs. Sharman, Tsu Zhi of Coryton; 3, B. C. Coleridge, Guinevero; r, Mrs. Maine Coles, Wild Bois; v h c, F. E. Pyddoke, Mrs. Puddoke, and Mrs. Fierniss, Val Lek. **A.O.V. ADULT**, Shorthair—1, P. P. Connor, Red Roddie; 2, J. E. Jackson, Blateena; 3, Miss Miller, Alice Hawthorne. **A.O.V. KITTEN**, Shorthair—1, Mrs. Sharman, Tatters of Coryton; 2, Miss Wakeford, Oenone of Cleave.

COMPETITION.

We offer a "Cat Gossip" special to the subscriber scoring the greatest number of points at the S.C.C. Show, on September 25th. Every 1st prize counts as 7 points; 2nd prize, 6 points; 3rd prize, 5 points; reserve, 4 points; v h c, 3 points; h c, 2 points; c, 1 point. Entries for this competition should be made as soon after the Show as possible, and should give full details of wins.

WITH OUR CATS.

BY F. M. BALLINGALL.

DAVID AND JONATHAN.

(Continued from Page 219.)

Pixie was not so demonstrative to me as Corry was. Sometimes he would lie in my lap, as Corry sat on my arm, but more often he reposed on the armchair. Even when he was an infant I was struck by the still gravity of his eyes as he looked at me. Habitually his expression was serious in repose, though he could smile very sweetly. They both knew somehow that I was leaving the house, and came running along the wall to the front. Directly I passed by on the footpath Pixie leaped down, and followed me, jumping up to catch my hand as I played with him, and manifesting the greatest delight. In the middle of the road he would roll over and over while I vainly tried to pick him up, careless of dust or anything else, lost in his ecstasy. One morning he was thus disporting himself, running by me seizing my hand as I endeavoured to catch the little rogue, and rolling about like a ball, when an elderly dame, pausing on the path to watch him, exclaimed, "Isn't he faithful!" It was an odd word to choose, yet Pixie was certainly displaying a strong determination not to let me go off without his company! Often I had to take him back, and place him on the wall by Corry, who sat there regarding his antics with sympathetic pleasure.

Sometimes if it was wet, or I was going out for any length of time, I shut them safely in my room before I left. On my return Pixie was usually on the table in the window, ready for his game. I played with him on the glass with my fingers, to his intense joy. How the light figure seemed to dance to and fro, up and down, as he sprang at my hand—and how he laughed! Often I thought of Nicky, and how he, too, had played with my fingers on the pane, but with Nick it was a pretence. "This is just a game," said Nick, loftily. "See how I will play it!" And in his accustomed passionate eagerness he flew at my hand with an ardency that threatened the stability of the glass. But when Pixie played all was real, and he played with the prettiest grace imaginable. Lying on the table, he stretched up little hands with dainty movements, and, in his springs at my fingers, sometimes lost his balance, and rolled nearly off the table. And all the while he smiled most happily—the lovely copper eyes bright with pleasure.

Not a day passed without the ball-game that concluded its activities. This usually took place after their supper, and then, tired out, I should think, they consented to retire to rest before I left them. Occasionally, however, they delayed it, and nothing I could do would start them. In vain I put the ball before their eyes, and sent it off. Their

eyes might follow it, but nothing more. Despairingly I said good-night, and closed the folding doors. I knew what would happen. Sooner or later, light thuds announced the descent from their beds of two light bodies, and louder thuds the swift passing of the ball on its perilous voyage among the many hazards that beset it. I had to go in sometimes to try and quiet them, but they seemed unconscious of my presence! This happened more frequently as the Autumn shadows brought them indoors earlier, and gave ample time for several games before the wind-up one.

Very happy they were together during those long evenings, and though their games were productive of much noise, and crashes sometimes startled me into expostulation, yet the little boys were good company, and I loved to hear them.

(To be continued.)

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