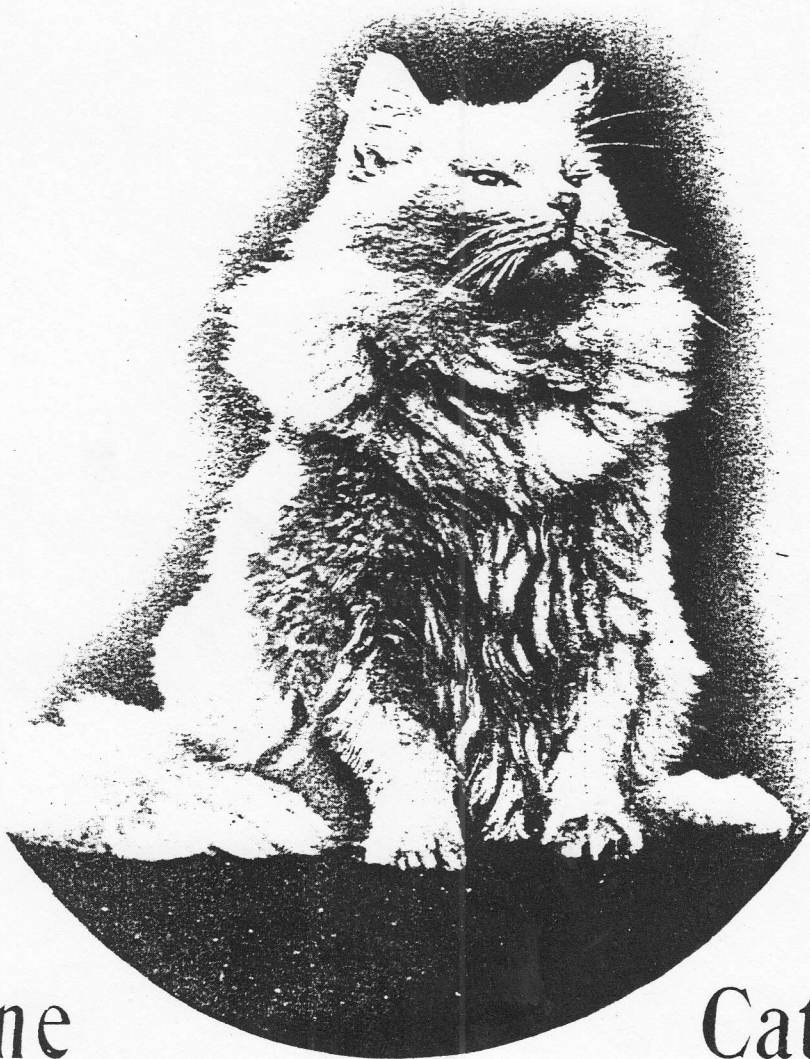


THE CAT JOURNAL

Devoted
Entirely
to
CATS

PROFUSELY
ILLUSTRATED



A
Magazine

For
Cat Lovers.

OMAR.—Pure White.

Owned by Mrs. C. E. Martling, San Francisco, California.

KINGS.



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NEWPORT, R. I.

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No. 162 B. C. C. S. B. and No. 18 C. C. C. S. B.
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SILVERS.
Imported.

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1st prize Boston, 1900.

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KINGS.

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Petronius. pure Cream, Persian Cream bred, No. 318, B. C. C. S. B. price \$1000. Mrs. J. Coppenberg, Fair View Farm Cattery, W. Sunbury, Conn.

Banjo. No. 16, C. C. C. S. B. Orange with orange eyes, by Longwyote, No. 16, C. C. C. S. B. ex. Pink Bessie. Nellie H. Wilson, 1011 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.



Swainscott. Winner of special prize for longest haired cat in the show at the Chicago show, January, 1901. Silver medal for the best white cat in the show at Rochester, January, 1901.

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BIRTHS.

Notices of births inserted in this department for presents per line. Nothing less than 25 cts. Breeders will find this of profit as it gives notice of kittens that will be ready for shipment in a short time.

July 24th, four kittens from Tortilla, (Robinhood and Rosa Lee) and Winter, all females. Two pure white, one white orange ears and tail, one tortoiseshell like Tortilla. Price \$15 at six weeks, \$20 at two months, \$25 at six months. Mrs. M. S. Malory, Wrentham, Mass.

Aug. 24th, Naxoline by Roscoe, seven solid white kittens, one shadbl silver female. Price \$18.00. Peacock Sisters, Topeka, Kansas.

Sept. 14th, 5 beautiful pure white kits by Paris ex. Black Diamond. Nellie Wilson, 1011 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Spokane Cattery.

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701 NEW ENGLAND
BUILDING.

GEORGE G. BROWN,
TREASURER.

THE CAT JOURNAL

Vol. 1, No. 10.

PALMYRA, N. Y., OCTOBER, 1901.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP OF THE CAT.

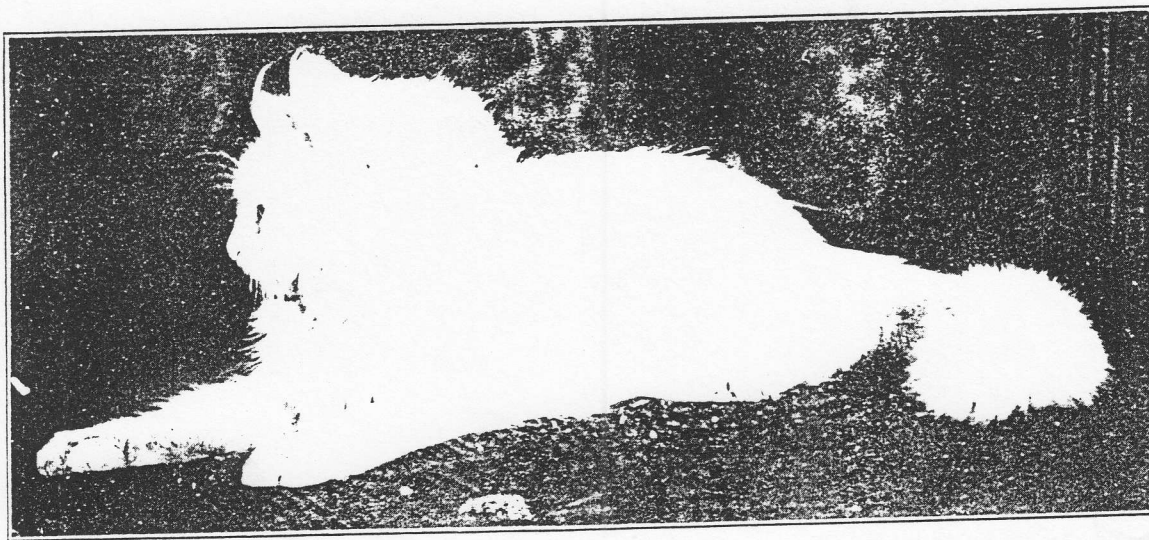
BY DR. A. W. MILLER.

The tutelary deity of Bubastis, the ancient capital of the eighteenth nome of Lower Egypt, was known as Bast or Pasht. A great temple was erected there in her honor. She was always represented with the head of a cat, and she is supposed to have symbolized the heat of the sun in its softened form as the producer of vegetation. The very numerous bronze and pottery figures of the cat-headed Goddess Bast, that have come down to us from ancient Egypt, represent her generally as holding a sistrum in her right hand, a

menatamulet signified "joy, health" and possibly "life." It consisted of a circular decorated portion attached to a rectangular neck.

The uraesus or Egyptian asp was employed in connection with the head-dress of gods as a symbol of supreme power and rule.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park, New York, contains in its collections of Egyptian Antiquities many mummified cats, statuettes of Bast, catamulets and solid casts of cats, all of them related to the culture of the cat-headed deity. The hieroglyphics on the pedestal of a seated cat, (No. 1461,)



WINTER.

Pure White Male, one year old, owned by Mrs. H. N. Mabery, Winchendon, Mass.

menat in her left hand, and a basket on her left arm. The hieroglyphic symbols inscribed on these figures often read: "I am Bast, mistress of life." Sometimes Bast is also furnished with the sun disk and uraesus.

At Memphis, and in other parts of Egypt, the same deity was worshiped under the name of "Sekhet," who was likewise represented with the head of a cat or lioness.

A sistrum was a musical instrument, made up of loose rods and rings of metal on a bundle, so arranged as to produce a melodious sound when rattled. The

have been translated to mean "Child of the mistress of the house, Uahar-Ptah. May Bast give life to the mistress." Another of these cats, (No. 1468,) was originally gilded and had its eyes inlaid. It still shows an eye amulet on the breast, and "Sa" or protection on the back. No. 1488 A, represents the Goddess Bast as an erect cat-headed female, with the sacred beetle of Egypt on the top of the head. A tight fitting dress, ornamented in longitudinal stripes, reaches from the neck to the ankles.

An attempt has been made to trace the origin of our familiar name "Pussy" from the cat-headed

Bast of Pasht of the Nile. It is stated that the word "Pasht" meant "the face of the moon" in the ancient Coptic language. This satellite was observed to change from full moon to a bright crescent, or half moon, being thus similar to the eyes of cats, which always appear to be most active and glistening at night. In the slow course of the millenniums since Egypt's glory Pasht was abbreviated first into Pas, then changed to Pus, and finally into Puss or Pussy.

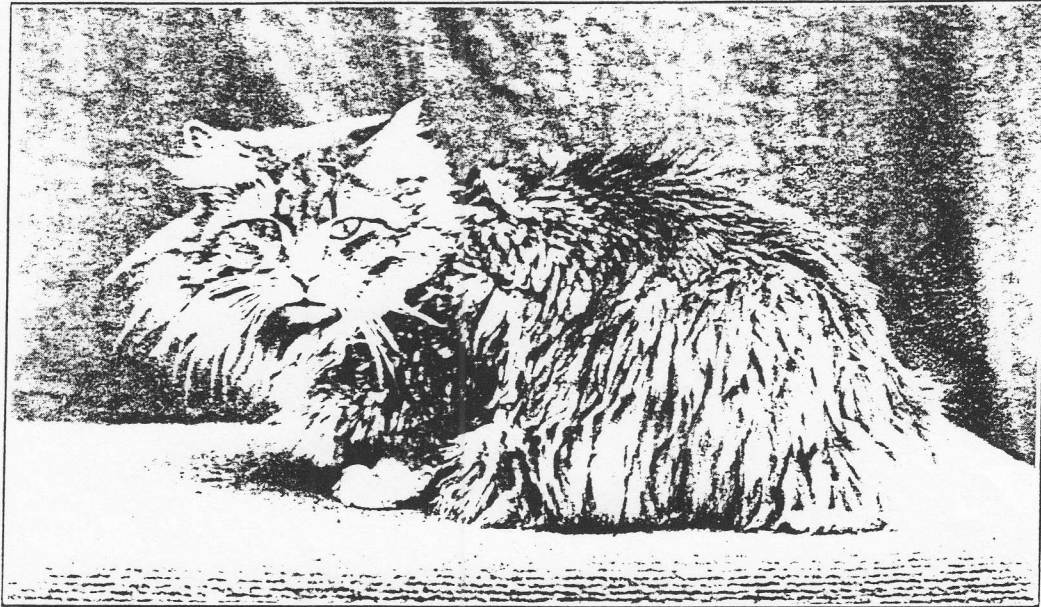
It may be well to note however, that the Century Dictionary does not indorse this derivation, but it gives many illustrations of very familiar names for the cat in other remote tongues. According to this authority the word "puss" is supposed to have been initiative originally of the noise made by the cat when "spitting." This appears to be confirmed by the familiar "puss! puss!" used in calling a cat, and the

THE BREEDING OF ANGORA KITTENS.

BY ROBERT KENT JAMES OF ANGORA CAT FARMS, BOSTON.

The breeding of Angora kittens has been largely increased the past year, and probably within the last two years the number of breeders has multiplied, at least, by two; not that simply fanciers have entered into the keeping of these pets, but that large operators have made sufficient outlays to carry on the raising of these animals in a successful way, and, at the same time, on a larger scale than was anticipated.

Here, in the East, the Angora was supposed to be a familiar pet; there were plenty of them. But by rapid successes made by large breeders, the stock has multiplied in such a way, that now, while Boston and some parts of the New England States are the possessors of the largest Angora farms, yet there are many similar farms in the South and West that have sprung



TOKIO-Smoke.

Owned by Mrs. A. V. Hall, New York City.

similar "fish, fish," employed by the Hindus of India.

From F. D. Brown. THE CAT JOURNAL is not one of the best but the very best stock paper I have ever seen and I could not think of doing without it. It does not fill its columns with odes to Pussey's glorious eyes and quotations from some one's favorite author, which is all very well in its way, yet is not satisfying after all. THE CAT JOURNAL has things of more importance to deal with. Sound practical sense, which is of benefit to the cat fanciers. I do not see any room for improvement, it is simply perfect now.

From Miss Louise Payne. I take all the leading papers showing Cat Departments and I like yours the best of any. Usually there is more help for a beginner in one of your Journals than in half a dozen of the others. At least I find it so.

up within the past twelve months and have raised the Angora on a large scale.

The most serious objection to much of the Angora cat breeding is that no care at all is given to the mating of these animals, and in the early purchase of stock the beginner believes that an Angora is simply an Angora, quite as a dog is a dog, and a horse is a horse. There is not enough attention given to the ancestors of the specimens purchased; they are bought wholly for their appearance, and no care is taken to note if they are proper specimens to own and to have. Many serious disappointments have resulted from this lack of care at the start. Stock that is weak and feeble has been raised and kittens have been bred that have no traces of the Angora. Other specimens have grown and developed poorly. Some have only the body and shape of an Angora; the hair seems to be lacking. Other breeders claim that the Angora is not fixed enough in type so as to breed properly, that if paired

off, properly mated, the young do not develop as the sire and dam, the ruff is lacking, the tail is long and thin, there is no long Angora hair that beautifies the animal. If one would only stop and consider, he would realize the importance of preserving these features.

How few people who enter into the breeding of these Angoras realize at the time that there is as much attention needed in selecting stock as there is when one is purchasing some other animal, such as a horse or a dog or a sheep. A specimen may be fine looking, stylish in appearance, and in every way a desirable creature apparently, but looking back to its ancestors there may be many faults which would develop in the second generation, perhaps causing the third and fourth to be inferior specimens, thus allowing the stock to deteriorate rather than to increase in its beauty. One great mistake is in permitting poor specimens to be mated and bred and have their young sold and bred over again, thus continuing a line that is of no value and finally resulting in stock that cannot be given away.

A large number of our breeders of Angora cats are simply selling mongrel stock. There is no trace of the Angora blood, simply a few long hairs, and the fact that they claim them to be Angora cats and sell them at low prices rather injures the fad than to stimulate the interest in the breeding of these pets, which ought to be managed by people who not only have plenty of time, but means and influence to encourage the richer people to invest in such pets, which should in time occupy a position quite equal to that of dogs and other fancy animals.

We are too apt to accept stock that is inferior rather than to trouble ourselves to locate animals which have some family lines and records, also we are apt to be too careless in regard to breeding brothers and sisters, which in time causes weak and faulty specimens. Perhaps three-fourth, surely one-half of all the cats raised among many of the breeders are specimens that never should have been bred, stock that should be sold singly, specimens that have no excuse for claiming relationship with the Angora family.

There is as much difference in a thoroughbred Angora cat as compared with a mongrel as there is in a thoroughbred horse or a thoroughbred cow. If we were to purchase what we might consider the finest horse, as prices rule, we would not expect to get one for

\$50.00, or \$200. It is quite the same in the purchase of Angora cats. Many believe that a five dollar bill will procure for them a thoroughbred specimen. If stock were offered for \$50, or \$100, that individual would think himself swindled, or that he had paid a pretty big price for something he ought to have bought for less. This is not at all true, as it pays one to be careful in his selections, and buy stock that is recommended by those who have a reputation. The purchase of an animal obtained from such parties assures a certain degree of perfection and value that could not be obtained of parties who keep no records, and who have no idea of stock raising. There should be established in this country a registry for cats, Angoras of all kinds, where family lines can be traced and where records of value may be maintained. The fact of prize-taking in shows at the present day in

many cases is of no value. Individuals are shown and secure prizes, in many cases, because they are the only specimens exhibited in a class. Many breeders take advantage of these prizes and each year continue to exhibit and have animals continue to take prizes which seem very large and extensive to outsiders, but which are of no practical value in the way of breeding. The breeding of Angoras is to-day faulty, and it is a wonder that all the beautiful specimens we have are produced, considering the carelessness of breeders, many of whom absolutely know not what they are undertaking when they are raising the stock.

The prices for Angora cats are greatly increasing from year to year and the very best specimens are cheap at the highest prices. There seems to be a greater demand for breeding stock than ever before, and it is worth one's time to raise these cats, the thoroughbreds more particularly. Poor stock is high at any price. You may secure a bargain from a friend now and then, but an ordinary cat should at all times bring a good price. The intelligence, beauty, and love of a little specimen thoroughly bred is much greater than one that is from a family unknown, and that has no intelligence, kindness, or love. The gentleness of a desirable specimen is far superior to one that is ill-tempered and improperly reared, and the two kittens are so entirely different that one is a prize, while the other may prove a torment.

Some cats will drink half a pint of water in a day.



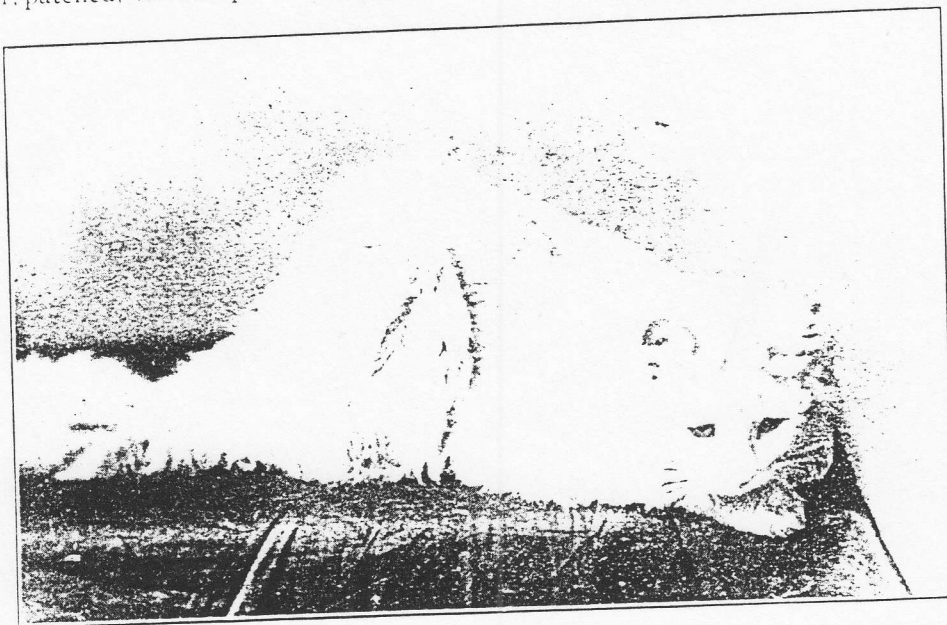
THE KING ROYAL BLUE ANGORA CAT.
From Walnut Ridge Farm Co., Boston, Mass.

THE BROWN TABBY.

BY E. N. PARKER.

By request I once more try to describe one of our best colors, the Brown Tabby. So much misunderstanding seems to occupy the minds of beginners, as to what is a tabby, that an explanation is very necessary. A tabby cat is any cat with marks, bars, stripes, or mottled; the only other marked cats we have are the tortoiseshell, who, when whole colored are more what you might call a brindle, i. e., a mixture of black and yellow or orange. When a tortoiseshell is marked with white, for some reason unknown to us, the patches are larger, more distinct, and more varied; and are usually black, red, and yellow dabs, on a white ground, but the white must not mix with the color patches. Our Brown Tabby to be perfect, supposing he has a short body, bushy tail, round head, small ears, and short, strong legs, should commence by having a golden brown body color, patched, barred, spotted, or splashed

The head of a Brown Tabby must be large and bold, and of a brilliant color, generally yellow brown, as rich as possible and touched with bright red or orange, the nose with a distinct red patch above the nostrils. The face marks must be bright and clear, and as varied as possible. The bar across the chest, called the Lord Mayor's chain, should be very clear, if there are two, so much the better. The marks on the legs must be very clear and distinct, the bottom of the feet black. Many so-called Brown Tabbies are too gray, some too indistinct in color, some too dark, some otherwise good, but too light around the chin and face. If the body color is a good brown, but upon it has not enough marks clearly defined, it is a poor specimen. If your cat is nearly all black, but streaked with color, it is not a wonder, though it may breed good ones. First and foremost in a tabby of any color what we want are marks, clear, bold, and distinct: the brighter and clearer the marking so much the more valuable the cat.



MATTHEW OF THE DARHAMS.

Bred by A. D'Arcy, Hildgarde, England, and sold to Mrs. F. W. Weston, Sandy Beds, England.

with dense black. The pattern does not so much matter, what we want is clearness and brightness of markings. The markings should cover about one-third of the surface of the cat. They should be well broken up and scattered about, with plenty of space between the dark marks. Most tabbies are either too light or too dark; but in a long haired cat the dark are better than those too light. If I were asked what one might take as a model for coloring, I should say you could not improve much on Lady Ursula, lately illustrated in this Journal, i. e., as to distribution and placing of the dark color. This cat seems to have one fault common to many Browns: she is rather light around the lips and chin. We prefer the red or brown color to run right up to the lips and cover the chin. Many kittens are born with narrow stripes very clearly placed, but as the long hair grows these lose their definition, and make a muddy brown cat marked only on the face.

There are many high class long-haired cats that are good every way but for clearness of markings. The very best that fulfil all conditions are rare, and there is a good field open for breeders in this variety; and as they are a very hardy color and very sensible cats, they should be encouraged as much as possible. As a rule they stand roughing it better than most colors. It is most probable that the best cats of this color will be bred by some one who makes a specialty of the color; choosing the clearest marked, the best brown under color and top color and breeding male and female together; in each generation selecting the best and only the best to breed from again. In breeding long haired Brown Tabbies avoid the narrow stripes and those too black, or breed the latter to lighter marked queens. I have seen in the course of many years just a few that I could call perfectly marked Brown Tabbies, Lady Ursula, to my mind, is one of our models for color

and markings. In some cats the bars or marks are narrower, but equally good if as clear. The best I ever saw for orange body color and clear markings of dense black, with coat, color, etc., was Master Ruffie, 1st Crystal Palace, 1899; he was a model. Many otherwise good cats carry a solid black saddle, and are streaked down the sides and barred on legs and face only. A good tabby should have the back, neck and tail well broken up with color patches or bars. The best are broken colored all over, the brown or orange color predominating; an orange brown cat touched with black, not a black cat touched with brown or gray. This definition applies to all tabbies whether regularly or irregularly marked. Some cats are barred lengthwise, on some the pattern is more like a fish bone; brightness, clearness and contrast between body color and marks, are the first essentials.

Cat Questions.

1. What word containing cat means a final event? 2. What -- a cave for burial? 3. What -- a book of questions and answers? 4. What -- a list of names in order? 5. What -- Western town? 6. What -- without defect? 7. What -- to seize? 8. What -- sudden suppression of motion? 9. What -- a waterfall? 10. What -- a sauce? 11. What -- a deluge? 12. What -- an order? 13. What -- principal church of a diocese? 14. What -- a larva? 15. What -- a kind of flower? 16. What -- domestic quadrupeds? 17. What -- a whip? 18. What -- involved? 19. What -- to form a judgment beforehand? 20. What -- the act of publishing? 21. What -- to choke? 22. What -- a county of New York state? 23. What -- to abandon? 24. What -- to prove by authority? 25. What -- mountains of New York state? 26. What -- a foreign coin? 27. What -- a part of southern North America? -- "Public Ledger."

From Miss Nellie Urlson. -- The CAT JOURNAL is the finest and best of its kind published.

THE GALENA'S HEROIC CAT.

A Key West, Fla., despatch says: Saturday morning the Galena swung out into the channel to give place to the Yantic at the pier. Just as the last line was cast off, a sailor forward, who undoubtedly had a grudge against the ship's pet cat, seized her and threw her upon the pier.

It was too late for pussy to regain her place, and in her distress at seeing the vessel slowly moving away she ran frantically up and down the dock, crying sufficiently loud to be heard distinctly above the bustle incident upon getting the vessel in motion.

The ship was fifty feet away when puss suddenly turned and, springing from the pier, struck out boldly for the vessel, making for a ladder which was still hanging over the side. In a moment she was clinging to the lowest step, unable to raise herself out of the water. Something like a cheer went up from the crowd who had witnessed her heroic action, and a sailor stationed near, dropping down the ladder, seized the half-drowned cat and landed her safely on deck.

Puss had earned promotion, and if she fails to walk the quarter deck it will be because heroism is not appreciated in the navy. -- Our Dumb Animals.



MASCOT--SOLID BLACK IMPORTED.
Owned by Miss Louise Payne, Los Angeles, California.

From Mrs. W. M. Nield, Hart Hill, Cheshire, England.

Please send me copies of your charmingly gotten up CAT JOURNAL from January, the first numbers, and enter my name for the coming year also. I intend to send you photograph of my stud cat, Lord Hampton, perhaps the biggest boned Chinchilla living and a wonderful mate for Southampton Queens. I think your paper is the most beautifully printed of any I have seen. But it is a well known fact that our American Cousins "teach us the ropes."

From Mrs. M. F. Lincoln. -- I am immensely pleased with your paper. It is truly a work of art with its beautiful illustrations.



C. H. JONES, EDITOR.

An illustrated monthly magazine published in the interest of Cats.
Filled with things that Cat lovers, Cat owners and
Cat breeders will want to know.

Entered at the Palmyra, N. Y., Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Sample copies, 10 cts.
English subscriptions, 5 shillings. The magazine will stop when
the time for which it is paid expires.

Advertising rates, 10 cents per Agate line—14 lines to the inch. No
discount from this price for time or space. No advertisement
taken for less than 25 cents. Advertisers wishing credit must
furnish satisfactory references.

Address all communications and make all drafts payable to

THE CAT JOURNAL.

Palmyra, N. Y.

DIFFERENT VIEWS.

It never for a moment entered our minds that we would be able to edit the JOURNAL so as to please every one interested in our publication. Let any one attempt this who wants a thankless task. We have a policy that we have endeavored to carry out. If we had tried to run the paper or write for it so as to please all it would have died after the first issue and would have well deserved it, for it would be attempting an impossible feat. It is our style to attack what we believe to be wrong. Our ideas of right and wrong may conflict with the views of others, but this we are not able to regulate. By saying that we will attack wrong that does not imply that we are always right, far from it, but we have our ideas of right and wrong and even if we do not do right our selves, we can tell other people how they should do.

Since the August issue we have many letters regarding the leading editorial. All of these letters have been of commendation with one exception. No doubt there were others who did not approve of what we said but if so they have not told us. We have a positive manner of expressing ourselves when we feel strongly upon any subject that we think needs regulating. We do not always wrap our words in sugar clothes thick enough to make them pleasant to the taste or agreeable to some who are obliged to take the dose. If we think a man is a humbug and a fraud no manner of expressing that thought will make him any less a swindler, then why not say he is a cheat at once and save space rather than fill it with words to soften the expression and still leave the man a thief. If you buy a white cat of a dealer and he sends you one half black, you are most willing that we should call that transaction by its right name. It is the one who has sold the cat who objects to the plain language, but in the mean time if you poison a neighbors cats or approve of someone else do-

ing it, why not feel the same way and just as well satisfied when we call the poisoner a murderer?

* * *

We were accused of using the names of Deity, the Devil Angels, and cats all mixed together and of treating the subject in an irreverent manner. That is largely a matter of opinion. We will not make an apology for anything we said in the article that one might take to be irreverent. We do not believe that the Almighty objects to our speaking very plainly on the subject of cruelty to his dumb creatures or against sin of any kind and to those who know us, it is not necessary to say that, not knowingly would we say or do a thing that appeared irreverent.

Another thing is laid to our door. We said "we would rather eat grass than kill a chicken" and then ate chicken. Yes we did, we are all inconsistent at times, that does not prove that what we said was not true. We would not kill a chicken if we never had one. We were also accused of killing bugs. We are just a little in doubt as to what this refers, but if it is to the fact that we killed the fleas on our cats, we will plead guilty and what is more we would do it again.

* * *

We do not expect to write strongly, on any subject and not hit some one. Take the editorial in the September number on, "Get the Boy a Gun." Naturally a man who had been following the instructions in that article would not be pleased with it. He will not like to be called a murderer either. He likes to take life wantonly and calls it sport and one of the objects of the CAT JOURNAL is to try and influence such men to get up on a higher plane. They are not ugly naturally. They are as a rule as kind hearted and decent as any other men, but they have always been taught that this is all right and they do not see it in any other light till their attention is called to it. Ladies who write us that they take their guns and shoot birds for their cats, will not like it, and we may lose a subscriber or two. We are not trying to publish the CAT JOURNAL to please that class of people nor are we running it for policy's sake we want to build up a reputation of saying the right thing in the right place and perhaps sometimes saying it in the wrong place and if possible to do a little good and to instill in the minds of some a little more humane feeling to all of God's creatures.

* * *

One little lady, whose heart is undoubtedly in the right place and whose opinion we value, thought that we were a little "intense". We like that word. We want to be intense. We want to drive a thought home so it will stay, and clinch it on the back side like a wrought iron nail in a barn door. At the same time we do not want to give our medicine in such strong doses that it will not stay on the stomach. We want it to lodge, digest, assimilate into the system and in

time bear fruit. We will try and sow the seed and let "him that watereth give the increase".

* * *

Have we one reader who believes that if the assassin of the President had been a pet, or animal lover, and had been taught to have some regard for all of God's harmless creatures that the President would not be alive to-day. We venture to assert that he was on a low plane in many ways, that he had no regard for life in any form, that he would go out of his way to crush a worm or bug. That he could kill a bird without a thought and call it fun. His instincts had all been trained in the brute direction. We hasten to apologize to the brute, for no animal will kill for sport. It is a provision of nature that most of them are obliged to kill in order to live. It is only man who finds his fun in this way.

A CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP.

H. A. Jones has sold his interest in the CAT JOURNAL to C. H. Jones, who will hereafter edit and manage the publication. The former editor is now engaged in business in Binghamton, N. Y., where we are sure the good wishes of the readers of THE CAT JOURNAL are with him. From the Binghamton Leader: "H. A. Jones, formerly of Palmyra, N. Y., will on October 1 succeed J. C. MacColl as advertising manager for the Sisson Bros.-Weldon Co. Mr. Jones is an experienced advertiser, and thoroughly understands the requirements of the difficult position he is assuming. He is an affable gentleman and has in Binghamton a rapidly growing circle of friends."

THE JOURNAL.

Our subscription list is making a slow but sure growth. While the CAT JOURNAL is not yet a paying investment its publisher is very much encouraged over the outlook and can predict for the CAT JOURNAL a long and prosperous life. All of our subscribers are able to aid us in bringing this about if they will. Send us the names of cat lovers so that we may solicit their subscriptions. Of this class we are sure to get one-half. Do not however send us a lot of names just because you would like them to have sample copies. Do not send us names of people just because they are wealthy. Wealthy people may take the JOURNAL if they are interested in cats but are no more likely to than those who are not so wealthy. They must be cat lovers.

Cat Show managers are "wise in their day and generation," who are early in the field advertising their coming shows. Exhibitors plan for months ahead where they will show. It is a mistake, many managers make, leaving their notices till the exhibitors have made their arrangements and made promises. However much some of them might like to change and exhibit nearer home they do not know of many of the shows till too late.

One of the most successful shows in the country was held last year, in Rochester by the Alumni Association of the Wellsley College. They propose to hold another this year and, if experience is of any help, will probably be even better than the last year's show. Its patrons will have a guarantee of fair and careful judging, as the management have engaged Mr. E. Barker, of Albany, for the judge. The date is November 20-22, 1901.

One of our most faithful advertisers, W. W. Clough of Medway, Mass., is a man of extended experience. He has been in the poultry business ever since he was old enough. He is vice-president of the Nulford Poultry Association, which was started by his daughter eight years ago. He claims to have the largest Bantam yards in New England and publishes a book called Clough's Bantam Book, which has had a sale of near 8,000 copies. He has been engaged in the Cat Business about two years having on hand usually about thirty-five cats and kittens. His Cattery Building is 12 x 52 with grass yard runs. Mr. Clough says, before he kept the cats, he lost several hundred fowls and chicks by rats, but now there is no sign of a rat on the place. He says the idea that Long Haired Cats will catch chickens is all wrong and that out of thirty-five cats in his cattery only one of them will catch chickens.

SOME OF THE PRIZES AT THE DETROIT CAT SHOW.

The Beresford Cat Club of America offer as special prizes at the Detroit Cat Club's coming exhibition in December next, three silver medals, viz: best long haired male cat of Michigan; best long haired female cat of Michigan; best long haired kitten in Michigan.

Mrs. Clinton Locke offers a silver cup for the best cat, male or female, belong to a member of the Beresford Club of Michigan.

Mrs. Charles Lane offers battenburg center piece for best Orange kitten.

A. Backus, Jr., & Sons, of Detroit, offers fine cat crate.

Mrs. Vivell, Ozark Cattery, Hot Springs, Ark., offers silver tea set for best solid white haired blue-eyed cat in the show.

Many regular prizes are also offered and considerable local interest is being taken in the coming exhibition.

The official premiums list will be issued about November.

CAT SHOWS.

All items sent to us relating to shows must be abbreviated. If we publish one-tenth of the matter the show managers want us to it would take thirty-two pages each issue. There are to be many shows this year and we want to favor all, but you must give us short items.

PURRS and SCRATCHES

This department is intended for personal mention, and short items of interest regarding the purchase or transfer of cats or any little items of interest regarding cats—not for notice of visits or births.

Copy Must be in for this Department not later than the 15th.

Send us items that will be of interest of a personal character for this department. We have had difficulty and offended some good friends because we have refused to make this a department for advertising birth, visits and kings. These all belong in their proper place, the advertising columns. We wish to preserve a very liberal policy with the JOURNAL, but it is not fair for those who express a wish to have a paper and express themselves as willing to do anything to make it go to try and have their advertising done in this way. One good sister refused us an advertisement because we would not make a discount of two cents a line on a three line advertisement. Our advertisers all pay the same price. We are happy to say that so far all have paid except one lady. From her we can neither get the money or an answer to our letters.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Barker is not in good health.

Mrs. Locke now has twelve Siamese kittens in her Cattery.

Cat shows are now being talked of in all cities of any importance.

The Detroit Cat Club has adopted the Beresford Stud Book as their standard.

Mrs. Leach has just received a beautiful queen from England with blue eyes and perfect hearing.

Miss Hettie McCord, of Newton, Iowa, has sold a five months old white Persian kitten to Miss Edith Beyer, Grinnell, Ia.

Miss H. Jane Cooper, of Detroit, has lately purchased, David, a lovely orange male for a pet. He has dark auburn eyes.

The management of the Rochester Cat Show have engaged Monsieur Dubie's Cat Circus as an additional attraction for their coming exhibit.

Miss Nellie Wilson has lately bought of W. D. Carry, Wis., a three month old pure white kitten, perfect hearing, which she has named Lucerne.

Mrs. Ellis, of Pioneer Cattery, Toronto, has sold her tortoiseshell "San Loy" to Mrs. Bell, of Parkdale, and amber-eyed white to Mrs. Malloch as future queens.

We understand that Mrs. Mix's new Cattery is one of the finest in the country and her cats, to show their appreciation of their beautiful and comfortable surroundings, rewarding her by showing up in very fine condition ready for the shows.

Miss Nellie Wilson refused \$100 for her pure white, beautiful, Corinne, purchased of the Peacock Sisters. At four months of age her brush measured six inches across.

Among recent purchases by Mrs. Ellis, of Pioneer Cattery, Toronto, is "Sweet Caporal" a brown tabby from Mrs. Cumberland's imported pair, Fanny and King Ormuz.

Mrs. Locke, Pres. of the Beresford Cat Club of America, has offered to give as a special prize at the coming Rochester Cat Show a silver cup to the best long haired queer.

Mrs. E. W. Nettleton, of St. Paul, Minn., has purchased from Mrs. W. D. Carey, a blue-eyed male, partially deaf, from her litter of whites out of Edelweiss and True Blue.

Mr. J. R. Parker, of Oklahoma, has purchased a lovely blue-eyed white female, six months old, named Dixie, of Mrs. B. M. Gladding. The kitten is registered in the B. C. C. S. B. No. 398.

Mrs. Edith K. Neel, of Keuka Lake Cattery at Urbana, N. Y., and Mrs. Alma J. Wright, owner of Cherrycroft Cattery, at Phelps, N. Y., paid a visit to Crystal Cattery at Palmyra, N. Y., in September.

Miss Nellie Wilson, of Indianapolis, made a rather trying experiment when she mated her Black Diamond to Mrs. Colburn's Paris (white). The result, five pure white kittens proves that Paris is all right as a King.

Mrs. Mix has just sent a smoke female sister to Southdown to Miss Ida Louise Hayes, Buffalo, N. Y. The kitten is seven months old, a daughter of King of Silvers out of Maxine and is quite as fine as Lord Southdown.

Late additions to the Beresford Cat Club, Mrs. Knox Bacon, Minn.; Mrs. J. H. Stealy, Ill.; Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mass.; Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mass.; Mrs. Julius Copperberg, Conn.; Mrs. S. W. Fradenburg, Minn.; Mrs. W. C. Weaver, Iowa.

Mrs. Gladding, of Memphis, Tenn., reports great success with her Cattery. She says they have sold stock this year in nine different states and all of her customers are highly pleased. About the 1st of November they intend to move into a new home where a new Cattery will be built with much enlarged facilities for raising and handling these pets.

On account of press of duties connected with the CAT JOURNAL and other business calling him away from home part of the time, C. H. Jones, of Crystal Cattery has sent his cats away for the winter. Crystal and Goozie will winter with Mrs. Neel, at Urbana, N. Y., well housed in the new Keuka Lake Cattery. Ginger is sent to his new home with the former editor of the paper at Binghamton. All the breeding females, excepting Goozie, will make their home with Mrs. Ottillie Borris, of Marshfield, Mass. This leaves the Crystal Cattery a barren waste.

An advertisement in the September number stated that Mrs. F. A. Loomis, of Emporia, Kas. had five black kittens for sale. It should have read white.

An error in the advertisement of Mrs. Copperberg's Petronius made her say, price \$10 instead of fee \$10. While no Fancier would fail to understand this was a mistake some have written her about buying the cat although it was under the King advertisements and of course worth many times \$10.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Detroit Cat Club was held Tuesday, Sept. 24th. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. S. Owen; vice-president, Mrs. Avery Franklin; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Chapman. The club is in good shape and the prospect of a good year is before it.

From Mrs. L. C. Warring: Your editorial on "Get the Boy a Gun," pleased me very much. I wish the satire would bite into the brains and hearts of both parents and children until the light of love and reason streamed in and they could see the horror of giving pain and taking pleasure in it. It is below the par of bull fights and the combats of the gladiators, for that at least called for bravery in men.

Mrs. J. J. Dreher, of Bowling Green, has recently purchased two kittens from Miss Ives and Mrs. Owen (Owena Cattery) Detroit. One of them was by Mrs. Locke's St. Tudno which has been named Koweba Tudno and will head her Cattery; the other a brown tabby by Prince Rupert (Cusic Kennels) has been named Owena Ruperta. These kittens are registered in the Beresford Cat Stud Book of America.

It is always a source of satisfaction when one loses a cat, to know something of the cause of death. Mrs. W. C. Johnson, of Waverly, lost very suddenly, Four Socks, a great pet. She at once sent it to Dr. Darling, of Palmyra, N. Y., who rendered the following report to her which we publish by her permission. Autopsy, of Four Socks, I found as follows: Acute inflammation of stomach and upper six inches of bowel (Acute gastritis), stomach and upper bowel empty of food. Acute inflammation of kidneys probably secondary to indigestion dependant on gastric inflammation causing acute uremic convulsions which in a highly nervous organization caused death. Remedy in first stage, no food or only milk followed by bismuth and pepsin. Dr. Darling.

The following cats have been lately registered with the Beresford Cat Club of Chicago. Miss Hoffer, Scamp, tortoiseshell queen. Leona Dunain, brown tabby queen; Mrs. H. B. Humphrey, St Patrick, white male, Lady Betty, white queen; Mrs. J. H. Stealy, Trix, brown tabby queen; Mrs. M. B. Thurston, re-registered, Cinderella and Jewel, white queens and His Majesty white male; Miss Nellie H. Wilson, Monsieur Bleucaire, blue male, Black Diamond, black queen, Corinne, white queen; Mrs. W. D. Carey Edelweiss, white queen; Mrs. J. J. Dreher, Golden, orange, Mrs. W. M. Chapman, Glitter, orange and white

queen, Red Arthur, dark red tabby, Maxin, brown tabby queen, re-registered Prince Rupert brown tabby male; Mrs. Alice G. Brown, white Nun, white queen; Mrs. M. B. Thurston, Silver Scepter, chinchilla queen, Hoar Frost, pale blue queen; Mrs. W. C. Weaver, Tommie Tiddler, white male, Lady Snowdrop, white queen; Mrs. Luella Hodges, Curleylocks, shaded silver queen; Mrs. W. H. Davis, Tassels, blue with white points, queen; Mrs. Florence Dyer, Silivette, white queen, Baby Blackbird, black queen, Chonita, tortoiseshell and white queen, Silvesta, silver tabby male, El Captain, white male; Mrs. C. H. Brittan, Lola, tortoiseshell queen; Mrs. J. Copperberg, Beauty Girl, tortoiseshell and white, queen, Trix, blue and white male; Mrs. W. T. Jefferson, Murray, white queen; Mrs. Knox Bacon, Queen Clochette, white queen, Colonel Lovely, silver tabby male; Mrs. C. Blinn, Honey, white female, Argent Ruffles, silver tabby queen; Mrs. A. H. Baker, Lady Argent, chinchilla queen, re-registered; Miss Cora Wallace, Lockhaven, white male, Prince Colburn, black, with white points, male; Mrs. Louise Nicholas, Becky Sharp, shaded orange queen; Mrs. J. V. Gotwaltz, Amesh, blue male; Miss Phoebe Clark, Adele, silver tabby queen; Mrs. S. W. Fradenburg, Prince John, white male.

A VICTIM OF PHILANTHROPY.

BY CAROLYN WELLS, IN LIFE.

A meditative kitten looked exceedingly distraught. Across her furry, furrowed brow were lines of deepest thought. "How shall I best improve my lives?" I heard her, musing, say:

"I've only nine to live—I must not fritter them away.

"It is appalling when I think how Tabby Tortoiseshell Has spent eight lives already, and not ones of them spent well!

But I shall plan mine carefully, and make them all sublime, And so leave noble paw-prints on the shining sands of Time.

"I'm such a little kitten, the first life of them all I'll only chase my tail around, and play with baby's ball. The second, I'll be older—and I think it would be nice Entirely to devote my second life to catching mice.

"And then the next one—let me see—yes, I am sure the third Could be employed with profit, learning how to catch a bird.

The fourth I'll roll in catnip, oh, won't that be immense? The fifth, I think I'll yowl away on the back garden fence.

"But no—these are my pleasures, and it isn't right a bit—I know I ought to live my lives for others' benefit. I'm sure I ought to try the philanthropic dodge, and that Is awful hard for such a small and ignorant cat.

"These questions overwhelm me! She drew a shuddering sigh.

"I'm tired of living my nine lives, I think I want to die!" And with a sad despairing moan, the kitten then, and there, Gave up nine ghosts, and once again a cat was killed by care.

There has been an unavoidable delay in issuing this number. We expect to issue now every twenty days until we catch up.



This department will be conducted by Mrs. E. N. Barker, of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Barker has had experience in breeding and success in raising kittens. The object is to help each other in learning how, when and what to do. If you are in trouble over any question relating to cats, of any kind, write to Mrs. Barker and it will be fully treated in THE JOURNAL. If you want any information that will require an immediate answer, enclose a fee of fifty cents and you will receive the required information at once by mail. Do not send any letter requiring an answer without enclosing a stamp. This department is not intended for Mrs. Barker, only, but it is for the mutual exchange of experiences, both good and bad. The more free intercourse we have on Practical topics, the sooner shall we arrive at really satisfactory methods of handling Cats and Kittens. Do not imagine that what you are experiencing is trivial. All information is valuable and what we want.

All matter for this department must be in the hands of Mrs. E. N. Barker, 293 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y., by the 10th of the month so that the copy may be in the hands of the printer by the 15th.

WARNING.

Shall we be obliged to stop this department? We will unless our subscribers and readers show more consideration for its conductor. It does not seem possible that refined and intelligent ladies would be so lacking in common decency as to use Mrs. Barker the way they do. They would not hesitate to pay a Vet. \$10 to \$20 to treat a cat, but they will write her asking questions enough to keep her busy all day and enclose ten cents. She informed us lately that so far all her receipts would not pay for her stamps and paper. We have requested her to throw such letters in the waste basket, but her love for the cat will not permit her to do this. It is a labor of love on her part and she is deserving of more consideration. DO NOT write her at all on matters relating to this department without you enclose 10cts. and if any question is asked enclose 50cts.

My friends:—I wish I could feel assured I had said once and for all, that the remedies I suggest for cats and kittens, in the columns of the Mutual Exchange Department, are ALWAYS homeopathic and the doses have been so many times detailed that those who still find perplexities surrounding the subject, either must be quite recent subscribers or else, pardon me, do not read the columns with sufficient care. There is so much to say each recurrent month, and so little space comparatively, that it would be a "Mutual Exchange" of great benefit if the JOURNALS were kept on file, and those referred to before asking a question that has been already answered. However for the sake of the perplexed, and newcomers, I will detail the manner of administering the medicines once more. That there can be no hard and fast lines upon which these can be given must be seen at a glance; personal study of each case for one's self, modifying or abetting the advice given from a distance, will always be the intelligent thing for the mistress to do.

In acute attacks the remedy can be given every hour, or even more often, as in the case of convulsions, colic, or other sudden and eminent danger. Two pellets for a cat or kitten at a dose; or if the liquid is used, two drops in a wine glass of water, of which a few drops given with a medicine dropper, or a spoon in the same way is a dose. Or you can drop four pellets into a wine glass of water and give as suggested. The remedy in water is more far reaching, and for a course of treatment this is the better way, always remembering to freshen everything, glass, spoon, and medicine, every twenty-four hours. As

improvement appears give at longer intervals. For coughs, snuffles, simple stomach derangements, three or four times a day will be enough. While for constitutional disarrangements, worm diseases, skin affections, marasmus, etc., twice in 24 hours will be sufficient. Never use the Arsenicum lower than the sixth dilution; for constitutional disturbances the higher dilutions are to be preferred, the mother tincture not in any case. As to giving oil for constipation, or hair balls, give a teaspoonful for a kitten, a dessert-spoonful for an adult; and as to the repetition the mistress must use her own judgment, until the bowels become normal. In the first case once or twice, and in the latter case till the intestines seem cleaned; watching that the movements do not incline too, such looseness as to weaken the cat.

Mrs. Burnham. Heat in winter; Ophthalmia; White Angoras, in regard to feeding beef. Ans.—In Louisiana the cats certainly should not require any artificial heat whatever, unless in the case of an occasional "Nothener," the quarters being dry and sheltered from all wind. In the South a cat should not have more than one litter of kittens in a year, and these should come early enough to insure growth and strength before the terrors of the flea season. When I think of the fanciers brave enough to keep long haired cats in the South I feel that they must be very heroic, for the difficulties are insurmountable. Kittens do require steady warm temperature, so in the event of a cold snap this must be planned for. In regard to feeding beef. There is no "great difference of opinion" among the experienced; it is the food for cats and growing kittens par excellence, given with intelligence and duly mixed with other food. Do not forget that the Mutual Exchange is a ground where we all have our say, the old and the new, the experienced and the inexperienced; the "editor" must not forget that she is only one of many, but she tries usually to present her view, even when it quite differs from that of other fanciers. Ophthalmia. Is only too common to both long and short-haired kittens. The membrane of the eye is nourished by what is called imbibition and is thus the first point to show lack of general nutrition. After the ghastly effects of the virulent ophthalmia which has devastated several catteries this summer, I shall do my utmost to make a study of its cause and cure, and later give the result to the readers of THE JOURNAL.

A letter from Mrs. Sweet with cheerful news of her little kittens who have rather surprised their mistress by coming Smokes and Blues. Blacks, Whites, Blues, Smokes and Silvers are all interchangeable colors. If one puts a black cock and white hen together, the result will be a sprinkling of Dominiques or Plymouth Rock color, together with some all black or all white. There is also a question as to effect of age of sire on gender of progeny. As a matter of fact this is all rather problematical, but we think we discern a few general

rules, from careful study; for example the young male is often inclined to beget a greater number of males than a more mature sire, unless the dam is older, in which case one cannot guess. It is supposed, if the queen is bred at the first flush of her season, to insure more females in the prospective litters; at the end of the period the males predominate. Some years the males altogether predominating and vice versa. The truth is, it is a subject far too subtle for us to grasp, and a riddle, nature means to keep to herself, until we are far wiser than we are at the present moment. Of course as a queen gathers years her succeeding litters are apt to grow smaller in numbers. Tigers, the largest of cat the family, usually have two young, one male and one female.

I thank Mrs. Sweet heartily for the kind thought of me when she said: "I know you have all the dark side of cat life that is good for one person, so I have waited till I had something cheery to say."

I often think I should personally derive much pleasure and interest, and also we all should derive mutual experience and edification, if, after a pet has been prescribed for and treated, the result could be known to all. I seem always to be sending out anxious and experimental advice to suffering pussies who, to me, never send back any word. Much possible encouragement to myself, and much acquired knowledge is lost to all but the person immediately prescribed for, as things are now.

Mrs. Burr sends an interesting account of a cat troubled with stoppage of the bladder. This often occurs, I am grieved to say, from cold or inflammation, and is both terribly painful and dangerous. Mrs. Burr gave 2 drops of aconite in 4 teaspoonfuls of water, giving a dose every half hour. I would put the two drops of Homeopathic aconite in a wine glass of water and give a spoonful in the same way. Belladonna is my sovereign remedy for any of the common urinary weaknesses.

A very nice note from Mrs. Searles in regard to worm powders. The worm powders have very little, if any taste, and should she care to give it rolled in a little butter I am sure the cat would retain it on his stomach. However, if the Cina is persevered with I think it as well. I would so like to hear the result of this purely Homeopathic treatment.

A cat lover, who is evidently a beginner, wants to know: 1st.—What a perfect Brown Tabby is like? I will ask Mr. Jones to republish an article written by Mr. Barker, on "The Brown Tabby," for a descriptive series, in an English stock paper, each color supposed to be written by the best authority on said color. 2nd.—What class could a kitten of a long haired father and short haired mother be entered in at a show? 3rd.—"I would call it a half-breed." 4th.—Would it be a long haired or short haired kitten? 5th.—If that kitten was

bred to a long haired cat what would its kittens be? Ans. 2nd—If it has long hair enter in a long haired class, if short hair in a short haired class. 3rd—It certainly would be a half breed, as to breeding, whether it had short or long hair. 4th—It might be either. 5th—If the mother is short haired, my experience has been that most of the kittens will be like the mother, in spite of the sire being supposed to give most of the outward appearance, and such a kitten bred to a long haired cat the progeny would doubtless be mostly long haired. Litters bred from one long haired and one short haired cat are often of both kinds, and each variety can be crossed again with its own kind, and may breed twice.

Mrs. Brooklyn. Distressed at her cats losing their winter coats and fearing that they will never put on another as creditable. Long haired animals all lose their winter coats in the spring and in the breeding season. An altered cat does not shed so entirely, but a mother with kittens, or a dog with puppies, almost if not wholly, lose their coats after weaning their young. It is a provision of nature, and with heat and fleas to contend with it is a merciful provision for this trying climate. Mrs. Brooklyn keeps her pets in the house for companions, and I venture to caution her not to let the number grow so that she cannot give them individually all the love and care she now dispenses among them. A fine comb is also daily used, this is useful in flea season and when the coat is falling but beware when the new fur arrives: it is then too drastic a treatment, as the best coats are easily broken and injured. A coarse comb, a good long bristle hair brush, a chamois leather and one's two hands are the best aids to perfect condition and gloss.

Corrections to last month's errors. Owing I fear, to the hopeless illegibility of my chirography, several serious mistakes have occurred. 1st. Mrs. Effie Frame. Cat treated with Persian Insect Powder should be left in the box twenty minutes instead of one hour. For the impoverished condition give china not cina. 2nd. Miss Nanie McCredy, for dangerous symptoms, pointing to convulsions, give two pellets Nux Vomica every hour till better, then less often. Not every few moments. 3rd. Mrs. F. Shoenfield. In case of dysentery my comment was not distinct enough to be noted. I could in no case recommend a cure of this kind without having had some experience in its use. It was not my prescription. 4th. Mrs. N. E. Burr. "If you pharmacists do not keep the remedies I will be glad to send them to you," ends the sentence. The next should read: "With a medicine dropper inject several drops," etc., etc.

Mange is a common name for eruptions of all sorts which affect both dogs and cats. As a matter of fact, Mange is in itself quite amenable to proper treatment, as it is an irritation caused by a "small parasite which burrows under the skin where it deposits its eggs, which

upon hatching become very irritating to the skin." As the young insects grow they tunnel out to the surface where they breed and deposit their eggs. Rub an ointment of sulphur and lard well into the affected parts for a few days, then wash carefully, brush with a soft brush to loosen the scales, after which apply the cerate once more. It usually effects a cure. With eczema it is a different thing, and no one specific is known that will work a cure. The disease is constitutional, the outward manifestation of an internal disease, and each individual requires special study. It must have been eczema then, which the writer in the JOURNAL referred to when he said there was a fortune in a sure remedy for mange.

As to the distress which cats often suffer from with their teeth, I think most of this results from the changed conditions surrounding our domesticated animals. If mistresses would more often remember to provide good sized bones for the cats to amuse themselves with, the accumulations of tartar and the tendency to decay would be much obviated. As a dentist, Mrs. Wagner must be most accomplished and her experience will be a most useful thing to remember. Now a word as to the parasites in the ear. I think we will find that they are never present except with forms of canker, so if one cures this the pests will disappear. I think Mrs. Wagner will find my remedy easier than hers as Mistress Puss does so dislike having her ears probed with sticks and sponges. With a medicine dropper insert two drops of Peroxide of Hydrogen; it boils up instantly, there is no pain whatever attending this. Then the deposit can be wiped out with a soft cloth. Don't try to get it all out at once. Next day one can capture a bit more, in a few days the ears will be quite clean. Continue until the condition seems normal. Give internally for several weeks, Homeopathic Belladonna, Mercurius, or Hepar Sulphur. I wish Mrs. W. might give us the formula for the eye lotion, but it is good of her to allow us to apply to her for it. Mrs. Wagner has been a practical cat lover for many years, so her suggestions will be of great value to us.

Mrs. Barker can most heartily recommend a lady of superior intelligence and experience to take charge of a Cattery where the mistress has neither time nor inclination for the toil and responsibility necessary. I am aware that cat raising is a most expensive luxury, but ladies can be found who frankly admit the extravagance and can afford to enjoy it. To such a one an assistant of this kind will be a boon, especially as the lady in question is a homeopathist and a cat lover, who would not find cases of midnight nursing more irksome than all day care.

DETROIT SHOW.

The Detroit Cat Club are making great preparations for their show. They had a very successful show last season and are promising great things to the cat loving public this year.

THE WHITE KITTEN.

My little white kitten's asleep on my knee;
As white as the snow or the lilies is she;
She wakes up with a purr
When I stroke her soft fur;
Was there ever another white kitten like her?

My little white kitten now wants to go out
And frolic, with no one to watch her about;
"Little kitten," I say,
"Just an hour you may stay,
And be careful in choosing your places to play."

But night has come down when I hear a loud "mew,"
I open the door and my kitten comes through—
My white kitten! Ah me!
Can it really be she—
This ill-looking and beggar-like cat that I see?

What ugly gray streaks on her sides and her back,
Her face, once as pink as a rose bud, is black!
Oh, I very well know,
Though she does not say so,

She has been where white kittens ought never to go.
If good little children intend to do right,
If little white kittens would keep themselves white,
It is needful that they
Should this counsel obey,
And be careful in choosing their places to play.—Sel.

TOM.

Dear CAT JOURNAL:—I have all the numbers of the CAT JOURNAL published so far and the only criticism I have to offer is that there is not enough of it. I have to read each copy four five or times over before I am satisfied. I wish could tell you just how much I enjoy them, but words are too poor. It is the most interesting

reading I have found and every page is a delight to both eye and mind. I have always loved cats but never owned a valuable one. I enclose a picture of our Tom who came to us a year ago; a tiny, dirty, sick and sore little mite, nothing but "mew," but plenty of that. The picture will show the transformation. If I loved him in proportion to his



TOM.

money value Tom would be homeless, but though he never, to my knowledge, had a father or mother he is the dearest possession I have except my husband. Short hair, emerald eyes, tiger and white—so white—and such a large tail for a common, ordinary, every day, good for nothing "Tom"; knows more than some children and more than most cats. Won't let a stranger touch him.
—Mrs. H. E. DeVoe.

ART OF SELF-DEFENSE.

A cat is a natural boxer. If you watch two kittens rolling and tumbling about the floor you will occasionally see spirited passages of arms between them. They will "lead," "counter," "block," "duck" and "rush," "sidestep," and, in fact, do all things that your big brother does with his boxing instructor at the gymnasium. The kittens will do it a great deal better, too, for they are much quicker and more graceful. It may seem odd at first for a boy or girl to box with a cat, but just tap her quietly with your index finger. You may tap her once, but not the second time, for she will very neatly block your second attempt with her paw. You must use only one finger of each hand, and be very



PRINCESS PEARL.—Pure White.
Belonging to Miss Ellen L. Smith, Platteville,
Wisconsin.

careful to just barely touch the cat. Then you must stroke her back occasionally at first, to show that you are only playing with her, and not angry. The cat will understand very quickly that you are only in fun, and do not intend to hurt her, and will keep her claws out of sight, so as not to scratch you, unless she is a cranky old cat with a very sour temper, and if she is you had better leave her alone.

Of course, you do not know much about boxing, but you will learn a great deal from the cat if you watch the manner in which she will handle her paws. After the cat understands that it is only a game, and you have learned how to lead and counter from watching her, you can have some pretty bouts, which will amuse the whole family and greatly help to shorten a rainy day. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

INJUSTICE.

BY LYDIA C. WAKING.

Poor pussy must not kill,
Although she knows no ill
There's a row.

But when men want some beef,
Why, then, they 'just as lief'
Kill a cow.

If venison they would eat,
They chase the wild deer, fleet,
Quick enow.

And many a bird and fish
Will grace their dainty dish,
You'll allow.

Men know that they give pain,
But do it yet again
Anyhow.

But kitty must not kill,
Although she knows no ill
There's a row.

MEANING OF ABBREVIATIONS.

- N. C. C. : National Cat Club.
- C. C. : Cat Club.
- N. C. C. C. : Northern Counties' Cat Club.
- Ch. C. : Chinchilla Club.
- Siam C. : Siamese Cat Club.
- S. H. C. S. : Short-haired Cat Society.
- S. S. : Silver Society.
- B. P. S. : Blue Persian Society.
- B. P. C. S. : Blue Persian Cat Society.
- B. C. C. : British Cat Club.
- O. and T. S. : Orange, Cream, Fawn and Tortoise shell Society. —Our Cats, Eng

THE CLEVELAND SHOW

Is to be held in Cleveland's beautiful armory. The management informs us that they have already promised for show cats, one prominent breeder promising to send ten. With the fine building, location and prizes offered, we think something fine may be expected from Cleveland. The show is to be under the management of C. H. Jones, Prop. of the CAT JOURNAL.

WHAT DEPRESSED HIM.

"You look sad," said the editor's wife, as her husband came in.

"Yes," was his reply. "Not a solitary man can in to-day to tell me how to run the paper. I can stand neglect." —*New York Harlem Life*.

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't we are an old fossil. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are a heathen; if we do we are a hypocrite. If we remain in the office we ought to go out and hustle. If we go out then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now what are we to do? Just as like as not some one will say we stole this item from our changes, and so we did, says the Tennessee Democrat.

Send Your Cat to Rochester...



Second annual show under the auspices of the Wellesley Club, of Rochester, and the Beresford Club, of Chicago.

NOVEMBER 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1901.

Cash prizes. Medals and Fine Specials. Sanitary quarters. Professional care. Entry fee \$1.00. Send for Premium list to

MRS. J. H. DODGE, SECRETARY.

220 TILAYER STREET.

CATS AND KITTENS FOR SALE.

Persian cats, eight, three and two months old. White, blue, black, brown tabby, black with white points and tortoiseshell. Three Queens, one white with orange eyes. Prices reasonable. Address Eagle Kennels, 646 Eagle St., Terre Haute, Ind.

A fine, solid black male Angora cat, two and one-half years old. Took a first at Boston, 1901. Price \$25. Mrs. M. H. Buxinger, 11 Erie Ave., Hornellsville, N. Y.

Extra fine Persian and Angora cats and kittens of imported, pedigreed and registered stock. Nellie Wilson, 1611 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Elegant solid orange Angora stud, two years strong and healthy, of imported pedigreed stock; registered in C. C. C. Sires beautiful kittens; or will exchange for solid female good stock. Nellie Wilson, 1611 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., Spokane City, W.

Fine Angora kittens, Orange, Smoke and White, Tabby, Tortoiseshell, White, from registered stock. Prices Low. Mrs. J. Copperberg, Fairview Farm Cattery, W. Simsbury, Conn.

Handsome pure blooded Angora kittens. Solid black, Tiger Gray, also Grey and White. Price \$5 each. E. Charles Goodwin, 96 Pleasant Street, Clermont, N. H.

Cats and kits of imported pedigreed registered stock. Miss Nellie Wilson, 1611 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

One Male kitten Sired by Champion Smerris by Lady Fly. One female kitten Victoria by Victor and Queen Victoria, the mother, imported from England. Mrs. Otilie Borris, Marshfield, Mass.

Two White kittens, six weeks old, from Lady Morel by Ozark Sweetheart, white.

Two Silver Tabby kittens from Black Beauty by Ozark Sweetheart, six weeks old, price on application.

Four kittens from Black Bird by St. Tadmor, price \$20 each, Mattakoset Kennels, Duxbury, Mass.

Four Angora kittens, born Aug. 11, from Jet, who won first in the Black Female Class at the Beresford Club Cat Show at Chicago, 1901. One kitten light blue or silver, the other three are black with light grey stripes. Perfect markings. Price \$15.00 each. Mrs. A. Bailey Hill Bainbridge, Ga.

Two Solid black females 6 months; two solid blue males 7 months; orange female 1 1/2 years (brood). All registered and in fine condition. Miss Nellie Wilson, 1512 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Beautiful Angora Kittens, solid white, blue and white, blue, duff and white, and tortoiseshell. Pedigreed stock. Prices reasonable. Frances A. Brown, Lake View Cattery, Millerton, N. Y.

Fine Angora Kittens, cream and white male, tortoiseshell, blue and white, and others. Solid blue female one year old. Handsome black and white male, 6 months old. All from registered and prize winning stock. Mrs. J. Copperberg, W. Simsbury, Conn.

McDuff, a beautiful Maine Angora gelding, white with black markings, a fine pet. Price \$12. Address Mrs. Otilie Borris, Marshfield, Mass.

Zebra, (Zeb, for short.) A very finely marked orange gelding, short hair, will be sold for \$5. Address Mrs. Otilie Borris, Marshfield, Mass.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ten cents per Agate line each insertion—14 lines to the inch. To be circulated among people interested in cats.

VISITS

Mrs. Fred Everett Smith's Pussywillow to Mrs. S. S. Leache's Southampton, Ill.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 14, '01.

Dear Mrs. Colburn:

"Paris" is most certainly a grand stud. "Black Diamond" presented me with five beautiful kittens. There are only two with the spot between the ears, of which you spoke, and it will fade as they grow older. It is not a jet, but a bluish color. They were born at 8 o'clock this morning all in good shape.

His strength of strain cannot be beat, as I think Diamond is a very strong cat.

Was feeling so "blue" about our dear President when "Paris" threw a ray of sunshine across my path by the arrival of five beautiful white kittens.

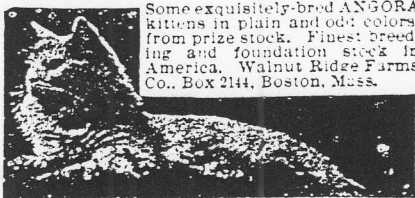
Hoping you are well and will be pleased with outcome, I am,

Most truly
NELLIE WILSON,
1611 Central.

P. S.) Nearly everyone who knew about her being bred to "Paris" thought they would come spotted. "Hurrah for Paris!"

PEDIGREE BLANKS.

Keep a pedigree record of your kittens. It is much easier done if you have a blank that is printed specially for this purpose. We furnish them at 15 cts. per dozen or 25 for 25 cts. Order from the CAT JOURNAL office.



Some exquisitely-bred ANGORA kittens in plain and odd colors, from prize stock. Finest breeding and foundation stock in America. Walnut Ridge Farms Co., Box 2144, Boston, Mass.

THE ANGORA CAT.

A Superb Edition, Beautifully Illustrated, Telling How to Select, Breed, Train and Manage Them.

Only book of its kind. Contains most important chapters on The Origin, How to Train, Care for Pleasure and Breeding, Proper Food, Breeding and Mating, Exhibition and Transportation, The Bench, Washing and Grooming, Diseases, The Correct Type, Outbreed Colors, besides interesting stories of how they eat, drink, play and sleep; in fact, everything about them. Over thirty-five half-tone illustrations from life. "My Cat Tom," "A Cat Letter," "Rats," "A Feline Prisoner," "Her Wants Supplied," "Attitude to Cats," "The Homeless Cat," "A Cat Story," "The Subway Cat," "A Hospital Cat" are all interesting tales. The volume, aside from being an excellent treatise on the cat, forms a delightful gift book. Edited by Robert Kent James.

No author could be more justified in speaking on his selected topic, as one having authority, than is Mr. James in appearing as an expounder of the Angora, for thousands of beautiful specimens of these lovely creatures owe not only their existence but their excellence to the skill, care and knowledge of this well-known breeder. The book contains much of the information as to the diet and general care, it being, in fact, a work that is indispensable to any owner of one of the valuable and beautiful animals. —N. Y. Post & Times.

Volume of highest authority, exceedingly entertaining, full of facts, beautifully illustrated. —American Culture, Boston, Mass.

Price, postpaid, \$1.25, at the office of THE CAT JOURNAL, Palmyra, N. Y.

Dr. Wurms Worm Powder.

Imported Prescription. In use for forty years by an eminent physician.

Guaranteed to Kill Worms In Cats and Dogs.

Will give relief in 15 minutes after administering without any injury to the animal. Can be given to nursing kittens or puppies. No fasting or oil necessary for successful use.

For Cats, box of 40 2-grain powders, \$1.00. For Dogs, box of 12 5-grain and 12 2-grain powders, 75c.

4-oz. bottle for Kennels, \$5.00.

Most of the indisposition shown in cats is caused by worms. Order and have it on hand in case of need. THE CAT JOURNAL, Palmyra, N. Y.

Cherrycroft Cat Kennels.

Nothing but registered and pedigreed stock, which will always be found strictly as represented.

Mrs. Anna J. Wright,
Phelps, New York.

CAT FANCIERS ATTENTION!

Detroit in the past may be justly proud of the way she has conducted and brought to a finish all the live stock and pet stock exhibitions. The Pet Stock and Cat Show of Christmas week bids fair to out-class all others. The management has secured as judge, Mr. E. N. Barker, which is a guarantee that all will be treated with fairness and the best cat will receive the prize, no matter where it comes from or who owns it. Fanciers should avail themselves of the liberal premiums offered. Write for information to Show Manager, W. M. Chapman, Romeo, Michigan, or Show Secretary, Miss Ella Ives, 743 Cass Ave., Detroit, Michigan.