

# Beware of fencing with "small" wire stays, laterals or locks

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## Small Wires Snap

while others stretch, causing the fence to sag—and you need a new fence. Buying a fence containing small wires is certainly the most expensive economy you could practice, for a poor fence is almost impossible to repair, and isn't worth repairing anyway. Better by far to pay a little more if necessary and get a "big" wire fence—a fence



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Stratford, Ont.**

think you could hide from such a thing as a red-haired Irish terrier by the name of Pat?"

He is a respecter of dog law, however, and never ventures to lie on my feet when Bluff is by. Seniority rules in dog land, where the oldest resident, be he great or small, strong or feeble, quarrelsome or easy-going, is King and the final authority on matters of etiquette. No one disputes his rule; that is, no full-grown dog of gentlemanly instincts. Of course, the gambols of puppies do not count. Sedate old dogs always tolerate them, sometimes administering a very mild cuff when awakened from after-dinner naps by having their ears chewed by the restless pups. But quite as often they sit blinking and gratified with the antics, wearing very much the same expression as a big human whose hair is pulled and mouth pried open by a rollicking, pink-fisted baby.

Bluff's field companion, Lark, though only half his age, is lying almost under the stove; his soft white coat, lightly touched with black, is in a sad condition, being thickly matted with burrs.

He forgot himself last evening and his dignity as a bird-dog, to go out with some farmers and their clever mongrel curs with whom he was acquainted, on a coon hunt. The poor fellow didn't even get a sniff at the coon, but brought home half the burrs and stick-tights this side of the charcoal camp, making a nice bit of work for me; for, as soon as he is tested, I must get him in shape again with the aid of an oily comb. Then Tim can wash him, but Tim is, too rough with a comb. You mustn't begin at the silky coat of a beautiful Gordon setter with the same vigorous swish that is used to curry a horse.

The last two dogs of the group are young foxhounds of some years, under a year, and full of promise. They have good bone, and are one in white and tan, with a

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shading of black that brings out their points. Their drooping ears are well set, and their eyes of lustrous softness seem to follow every movement that I make. This is their first visit to the attic and its rainy day comfort, so they are lying humbly on the outside of the stove circle, as before.

They belong to Jean and me, hav-

ing been sent to welcome us on our return by a countryman of his in a southern State who keeps quite a pack and does cross-country hunting. Such fox hunting as we have in the back country here is an annual combination of sport and dire necessity. When the red foxes of the heavily-brushed lowlands that divide the hills grow aggressive with keen au-

tumn appetite and haunt the chicken yards, then the sporting farmers and a few others who have energy and good legs and lungs set out with dogs and guns, drive to the point nearest the holes, tie up, then take to their feet; and when the dogs—a mixture of rabbit dogs, coon curs, and half a dozen real hounds—have started the fox, the men join the chase afoot, finally shooting the fox when it is cornered.

I'm afraid that it will be a long time before Evan can be brought to this style of hunting, for shooting a fox is a crime in England, where it is considered more sportsmanlike to let the dogs rend it. But in this rough and tumble region of rock ledges and gullies, cross-country riding is an impossibility, and so we take the shortest cut to the end to rid ourselves, or at least keep down the prowlers. The Humane Society once urged father to introduce the custom of trapping instead, as it expressed it, of "teaching one animal to chase another"; but somehow it was very unpopular; the foxes wouldn't be caught, and all that the people accomplished was to catch each other's dogs, who went hunting on their own account.

(To be continued.)

### TRADE TOPICS.

The annual convention of the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association is slated to be held at Windsor, N. S., January 24-26, 1911. Secretary, Chas. R. B. Bryan, Durham, N. S.

Weil Bros. & Co., the old-established fur house of Fort Wayne, Ind., begin their season's advertising with us with this issue. It would pay readers of this paper to look up this advertisement, write them, and get their new price list and their free Trapper's Guide. This house has been in business since 1871. They employ large capital, and are offering some special prizes to hunters and trappers. We hope our readers who are interested will write them.