

justly popular. Mr. Burden by a Victoria audience form as he was on Sunday of the solo "Lord God from the Elijah, giving a deep bass voice free scope limited power. The quartet Burden on the Lord," given by Laird, Miss Honner, Messrs. and Buck, clearly wanted more attacks not being as well might have been desired.

Madame Laird's concert been fixed. It will probably evening of June 26.

Club will give a moonlight Arm on the 21st instant of sufferers.

have disorganized dates for companies travelling west.

d dramatic matters are again

POULTRY.

ending, all questions relating answered.)

MEN have not been very high prices for the this spring, six dollars the top notch and then the be of good size. According exchanges the breeder been more fortunate, the ing nine dollars per dozen

ing at a brother fancier's ow healthy and lively the and how free from b nises were. On enquiry at, for disinfecting pur used a patent compound been advertised in a Cal A trial can gave such good at he induced his dealer ply, with the result that large demand for it. The mpound is Creosozone.

ceived from A. C. Haw S. S. Bowker reports a White Wyannottes, five th Rocks, and four White

ived the first number of crier, published by Mr. F Nanaimo. The paper is office of Mr. H. Waterson effects credit on both pub or.

KENNEL.

RY STROEBLING has d the Fox Terrier puppy Veto is a very shavily black and tan head and on body. He has a long head, well carried, medium more than average body. He is bred almost entirely, tracing back to Capt d is a good indication of will throw if properly

er, of a pious turn d service at one of our nes last Sunday. Strang

to say, its fair owner was entirely ob livious to its presence, and this, with a little masterly manoeuvring on the part of the sexton, finally induced the animal to retire.

The standard of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club calls for the following points:

Head—Long, with flat and rather narrow skull, decreasing in width to the eyes, which should be dark, small and circular in shape. A slight dip from the eyes to the jaw, which should be strong and muscular, not too sharp, and free from cheekiness.

Ears—small, V-shaped, rather thick and drooping forward close to the cheek. Nose must be black, and the teeth level. Neck—clean and muscular, no throatiness, not very long, and set gradually into shoulders, which are long and sloping, fine at points, cleanly cut.

Chest—deep and narrow; Back—short, straight, well ribbed up, powerful loin.

Hindquarters—strong, free from springiness in muscles; thighs, long; hocks, low, the dog standing well up.

Stern—set on high, carried nearly at right angles, and thick and feathered slightly. Legs—straight, with good bone and not thrown out in motion. Feet—small, round and hard. Coat—hard, dense and abundant, the thighs showing a strong feather.

W. B. Sylvester's Boston Terrier, Nellie, has whelped a litter of five healthy pups. Though not two weeks old, they get greatly excited at the word "rats." They are sired by Jas. Harvey's Moose, a dog that is known for his grit from California to Alaska. Mr. Harvey always carries with him a stout strap with a ring on one end. On entering a house, he lets the dog take a good grip of the other end, and slips the ring over the nearest nail, and the dog will hang there for hours at a time.

It is easy enough to train Terriers to do that, but with Collies it is more difficult. However, we hear of a well known animal enthusiast, who has purchased a Collie pup, and is busily engaged teaching it the trick. Once taught, it is worth all the trouble, as a man can hang up his dog and rest assured that he is out of mischief.

The Collie, Echo Lady, C.K.C. 3,327, owned by Harry Simpson, celebrated the Queen's Birthday by falling into a disused well and staying there till drowned.

Mr. Waite, of Kern Co., Cal., has just imported from Scotland a pair of Dandie Dimont Terriers. One is by Harraby Lad, ex-Carrie Cook, and is mated to Major Cook. The other is by General Cook—Maggie, and is mated to Young Tiger. He expects to prove that Dandies are just the dogs to keep down the gopher pest. With so many Scotchmen in this Province, it seems strange that we haven't any of the "Die Hards" here.

A resident of South Turner street has a Dandie not quite pure bred, but very clever. When his master comes home at evening, Towser brings his slippers and waits to take away his shoes. After breakfast, he brings the shoes and takes away the slippers. He is now being

taught to take a long stick and knock his master's hat from the rack and fetch it.

Our intimation that we intend to illustrate this department with pictures of B. C. dogs has caused quite an excitement among fanciers, and already we have two in course of preparation with several promised.

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