

Stock-Keeper of February 22nd, the portrait of the sensational Collie, Maney Trefoil, which has since come to this side of the Atlantic and which has caused considerable discussion. In giving the portrait our contemporary said :

"We have great pleasure in presenting to our readers' notice the Birmingham sensation, Maney Trefoil. We suppose few, if any, Collies ever carried so grand a coat as this dog did on that occasion. Mr. White has additional cause for pride in the possession of the splendid animal, in the fact of his being not only home-bred, but bred out of a home bred bitch. He is by that good dog, The Squire, and probably his best son. His dam is Scotch Pearl, by Eclipse, herself a winner both at Birmingham and Manchester. In colour Maney Trefoil is a rich sable, with white collar and front. He is built upon distinctly galloping lines, with good head, ears, bone, and character. As we before stated, his coat is not only enormous in quality, but also quite of the right texture.

"Mr. White's crack has won the following following prizes :—First puppy, second open, first Collie Derby, and £5 special at Barn Elms, first and second Darlington, first Ecclesfield, first and special Cambridge, and first and two specials Birmingham — a record good enough for anything, these being the only times shown."

Maney Trefoil made his first appearance in this land at Boston. The *American Field* writing of him says :

"The sensational English winner, Maney Trefoil, made his first bow to an American audience on this occasion, and won the highest praises from the ladies for his lovely colour and immense coat. He is no doubt a wonderfully taking dog, but, to be critical, he impresses one with the idea that he is on the small side, short in head, not perfect in carriage of ears, and light in bone. He is a beautiful mover in his gallops, and carries his immense brush in grand style. If he will only reproduce his perfect coat he will be a great acquisition to the Collie interests of this country."

The price given for the dog, we understand, was about one thousand dollars.

BOGWOGLE'S DOG.

The "Khan" of the Toronto *Evening News* is most evidently a naturalist and fancier and frequently relates in

rhyme little incidents which are both amusing and pathetic. The following verses on "Bogwogge's Dog" are from his facile pen:—

"Bogwoggle up tew the corners,
He had a dog—hol hol
Er dog whut wuz yaller as saffron,
But there was something he didn't know.
He was a erlegant dog with sheep,
Un a pretty fair heeler un cattler;
But, alas' friends, he didn't know
Er garter snake from a rattler.

"'Scuse them tears. Hand me yer pipe!
Thanks. Well—Bogwoggle's pup
He wus es yaller as lemons er gold,
Or the rush bottom buttercup.
He wus a very good coon dog also,
A heeler, and a fust-class cattler,
But Bogwoggles' dog didn't know
Er garter snake from a rattler.

"Him and Bogwoggle one day,
Went out to look for a cow,
Un whut happened upon the way
Fills me with mournfulness now.

'Scuse these tears. Thet dog,
Thet brutly good heeler and cattler,
What he thort was a garter snake simple
Wus an eight foot thoro'bred rattler.

"Now, boys"—as he slid from the herring keg,
With a smile like a plum-bottom frog,
"Don't be a fool—my children,
A fool like Bogwoggle's dog,
In dark and in day—in all weather,
Be you first-class heeler and cattler.
Find out when you see it whether
Its er garter-snake or "rattler."

BLACK GRAFF.

Editor Kennel Gazette:—

In your issue for May your correspondent of the Rideau Kennels displays considerable ill-temperer and as might be expected when in such a frame of mind, makes statements ill-becoming a gentleman of the fancy. His remarks as to my having imposed upon you are in very bad taste, to say the least, in face of the fact that in my previous letter I distinctly said that I had not authorized the statement made in your fly sheet. The issuing of this fly sheet was your own idea, and I presume simply voiced an impression you had formed of the quality and reputation of my dog, Graff. However, as previ-

ously announced I felt that you had not gone beyond the mark in the general meaning of your remarks, and as there were some, presumably the Rideau Kennels, who took exception I made what I think, anyone in the fancy will consider a fair proposition to settle the matter in question. If there is any better stud dog at present in the stud in Canada, surely there should be no difficulty in accepting my proposal.

This particular dog, Obo Jr. I know well, he being in my possession for a short time. I am one of those who demand something in the individual beside a pedigree. A rich pedigree is a good thing to have, provided always it is genuine—but which of us will be content with good pedigree. Obo Jr. was imported from England, I believe, but I feel assured the party who imported him cannot have seen him before, he purchased.

If his pedigree is correct, however, he has good blood in his veins and it would be strange indeed if he did not occasionally get a good specimen, but he has been a long time in the stud and has had a good class of bitches brought to his embrace, always because of *pedigree* and because he was imported with a big flourish of trumpets. When my dog Graff has been as long in the stud, his name will have become almost as popular as that of his sire Champ. Obo II. I say this in all candour, for I believe he has the faculty of reproducing the same recognized type of Cocker to a remarkable extent, he has been less than two years in the stud, and in that time has never been advertised till the past few months, he has not had until lately the benefit of a good class of bitches and but few of any kind, yet his pups have been uniformly good.

I cannot see but my proposition was one of the very fairest kind. A dog to be a good stud dog must get a fair percentage of good specimens, if this dog