

in the latter year his Royal Highness's groom was the unintentional cause of what might have been a severe accident. Just as the competitors in one of the races were coming down the Bushes Hill, the Prince's groom, evidently unaware of the approach of the horses, in trying to cross the course on a hack, came into collision with one of the horses, which cannoned on to another. Both fell and rolled over their riders, who were Clement, now the trainer, and Peake, the father of the present jockey of that name.

### THE DISUSE OF SPANIELS.

**T**HIS DICTUM of the Rev. W. B. Daniel, that spaniels are "indispensable" for pheasant shooting in cover, will not find favour in modern times; and, in fact, such an opinion may be said to date practically from the last century. Nevertheless there are many of us who can remember the era when the bulk of October shooting for outlying pheasants was done to spaniels, and when no country house kennel was complete without such dogs. The merits and缺点 of old-fashioned shooting to spaniels, hedgehounds and outlying shaws, and spaniels to be beaten, have been so often described by practical writers that we need not now recapitulate them in detail. The charms of this variety of sport lay, to a great extent, in the action and working of the team itself, when spaniels were well broken. Such dogs themselves are so hilarious over their duties, and seem so thoroughly to enjoy the part allotted to them in the day's performance, that their merriment is of itself contagious, and tends to raise the spirits of the human section of the audience. Their action varies according to the nature of the game that is afoot and ahead of them; they give tongue noisily when pressing a rabbit, and rustle mutely when forcing a running pheasant down a hedge bottom; so that the character of the anticipated shot may be generally surmised from the manner and demeanour of the dog that is starting or flushing it.

Year by year this class of sport becomes more and more obsolete; and it would not be very wide of the mark to say that of sportsmen on the sunny side of forty but a very small fraction have done a real October day's work behind a leash of well-broken spaniels. The causes of this disuse of this class of dog are not far to seek. One main reason may be found in the existence of the modern retriever. The presence of the latter in the field puts an end to one of the main uses for which the spaniel was broken and approved by our forefathers. Till this century the "professional" retriever, as a specialised breed, was practically unknown in sporting kennels. Retrieving was performed either by spaniels or by setters, and even pointers. As to setters, it was part of their education to "set" while carrying a retrieved bird to the bag, if they happened to get the wind of fresh game while laden with a dead or wounded bird. Many sportsmen preferred to use some one spaniel solely and separately for this purpose, simply because it was easier to train two dogs, one to retrieve and another to point, than to instruct a setter to be steady to both operations simultaneously and successively. The latter that was allotted to follow up wounded game for the purpose of retrieving it was likely to misunderstand his instructions, and to run in and to chase when required only to set to his point. With a spaniel this tendency to chase, or to range too wide, was even more marked; and the proportion of successes to failures in training dogs of this breed for sporting purposes was, according to Daniel, only about one to twenty. On the other hand, the modern retriever, whose education is confined to one department only in the field, is for that reason a more reliable performer of his own rôle.

The idea of the modern retriever came from the discovery of the fetch-and-carry proclivities of Newfoundland, and, still more, of Labrador dogs, which French fishermen had taught to carry their fish baskets. These dogs owed much of their cleverness and docility to a strain of the poodle that ran in their veins. Our English sportsmen noted the aptitude, and seized the opportunity to utilise the breed for the shooting field, introducing a strain of the setter to improve the scenting powers of their importations. The extra strength of these dogs was also of itself an advantage when it came to lifting a heavy hare. Hence it arose that a class of dogs that our great-grandfathers practically knew nothing of for sporting purposes became before long looked upon as an indispensable adjunct to a sporting kennel; while, as a corollary, the spaniel, having one of his quandom and most important functions performed for him, began to fall into disuse.

Let any of our readers recall the various sporting entrants (in shooting costume) of actors and players, and of their friends, that are seen on canvas, and he will admit that the spaniel, or, at least, the spaniel, if not both, are to be seen depicted as companions of the gun.

Daniel, in his dissertations, seems to take it for granted that even pointers should be broken to retrieving, and lays down that, where more than one such dog is in the field and there is game to be gathered, the dog selected for the office should go in quest at the bidding of the master, and the others "down charge" patiently till their companion has finished his task. The reverend writer recognises the possible use of pointers for covert shooting, as well as for ranging in the open; but at the same time pins his faith to spaniels as the best and most suitable means of beating a woodland. The whole of his test is based upon the assumption that every sporting dog should be broken to the double duty of first finding the game and subsequently of retrieving it when hit and dropped. What he would have said if he had been invited to share in modern covert shooting may be surmised from his remarks as to the necessity of spaniels for pheasant shooting. The oracle thus delivers itself: "It is to sportsmen this assertion is made, and not to those who deem no springers so good as two or three fellows with long stakes, and who only wish to shoot where game is so abundant that scarcely a bush can be struck but a bird is seen; to them pigs think up from a trap, rabbits started from a basket, or swallows skimming across a forest road, are alike objects of diversion, if only a certain number of shots can be obtained without fatigue."

Shooters equipped with only these steady human mongrels can neither feel the ardour nor the expectation which gives spirit to the amusement, and which the meted hunting of the spaniel so unceasingly enlivens."

There is no necessity to endorse the whole of this dictio against human beaters—in fact, it would be folly to do so—for our modern usages and requirements; but we can regret that the spaniel does not obtain more training and employment during the current decade, and that his rôle in the field seems to become more circumscribed every season. As already said, he is very difficult to break thoroughly, and, if badly broken, does more harm than good to a day's sport. When he used to be required specially for retrieving, and was a useful adjunct to a kennel for this purpose, independently of a require

ment for finding game, his education, when complete, repaid the time spent on him and his family, and atoned for the large percentage of failures in his kind. But from the hour when the professional retriever came on the scene, the spaniel's sun began to set, and his education became more neglected in proportion as he became less and less "indispensable"—as Daniel elects to put it—towards shooting. We still fully appreciate him as a luxury and ornament to sport, but we are bound to admit that the old Daniellite definition of his utility will no longer hold water.

### SPORT IN FRANCE.

IT WAS, if I remember rightly, the first Lord Brougham who said that a new terrier had been added to the thought of death since Campbell had commenced writing the "Lives of the Chancellors," and it may, in the same way, be said that racing will become a very serious business for those in authority if they are to be subject to the ordeal which the President of the French Republic had to go through last Sunday. For, apart from the nervousness which he could not well have been able to control, he had to go through the ordeal which he took the place of his ill-starred predecessor, he had to listen to a speech from the senior steward of the Jockey Club, and he made what the reporters would describe as a "suitable reply." This is so far as my recollection goes, the first time that there has been any speech-making on the subject; and, as far as I am concerned, the circumstances are exceptional, and that M. Casimir-Périer deserved to high office in very critical times, one must hope that this will not be allowed to form a precedent, and when the Prince of Wales comes to Ascot next June he will not be allowed to go through the same ordeal. The only other business which might confer upon the breeding of horses, we may even hope that the precedent will not be followed at Longchamps for what with the time cut to waste with all these forms and ceremonies, the horses which were to have taken part in the second race were left in the paddock and were not allowed to go into the ring. Considering the attention given to the horses in view of all that, it is irritating as this delay was to those who had come out to see the racing. M. Casimir-Périer made a very creditable first appearance when he did come, for he had reverted to the baronage *la Longchamps*, and was a member of the committee which arranged the meeting by M. Grivéy and being more suitable for the Chief of the State than the quiet, though well-appointed equipages of M. Carnot. The latter always came in a carriage and pair, with coachman and footman in plain blue livery; but M. Casimir-Périer preferred a little more show, and this will, I think, suit the French better.

They certainly could not complain of the manner in which he received, for although there was little cheering, the public had come in crowds to see him arrive, and uncovered as he drove by, while the murmur of approval went through the mass of people who had come out to see the President.

On the other hand, the former was dressed in a uniform and footman, the latter was dressed in a uniform and footman. The former were deep blue velvet jackets and caps, with a profusion of gold braid, and I am told that these liveries were designed by the tailors who made those of the imperial servants. They were, at all events, entirely the same in dress, while with the exception of the tailors, who were dressed in a uniform and footman, the others, and other liveries of M. Casimir-Périer must have felt, if he did not look, "every inch a king."

The horses were very good, if a trifle big, while the designs on the harness were in the best of taste; and, as I have said, the whole turnout made a most favourable impression.

That the weather, after being so uncertain for the previous five or six days, should have turned out fine for the big race which M. Casimir-Périer had come out to see, was a very fortunate circumstance; for Longchamps is a wretched place in such weather as was experienced on the Sunday, probably the most凄惨 possible.

Even the *Grand Prix* was more doubtful than the bright October afternoon which attracted a large crowd to the Bois de Boulogne. I have seen that the attendance was almost equal to what it is on a Grand Prix day; but this, of course, is all nonsense, the difference being that with the exception of the annual Grand Prix day (15,000), which were not more than 20,000 on Sunday, and 10,000 on that, there were more people present than last year, when the Prix du Conseil Municipal was first run for; and it is evident that the race will grow in favour with the Parisians, though it is not to be expected that they will flock to Longchamps in the same numbers as in the beginning of the summer.

The date now chosen is most unfortunate in that respect, and it may, without going too far, be said that not a soul came over from England to see the race, except the owner of Best Man, though one friend, a few people who were staying in Paris, and a young one from England, such as the Hon. Balfour, Count de Salis, George Boyd, Mr. Constantine Phipps, and Count Munster, the last named being able to see the race from the Presidential Stand, to which the whole of the diplomatic body had, as usual, been invited, together with the Minister and other State officials.

Coming to details, we may say that the three races which preceded the Grand Prix d'Automne were of the plating order, and there was nothing therefore to distract one's attention from the principal competitors, who were being led round the paddock, none of those chances had been at all seriously considered.

On the other hand, the British and French representatives of England, Best Man and Remindier, Fipron, and Ravioli, the first-named streaked by light, the latter by dark, were both on the spot this time, though the latter, with his staring coat, bad action and stale appearance, looked a very different horse to what he did at Ascot, and would have been beaten in his stable. Best Man, upon the other hand, was a picture of health, and, though he was not a French critic as a rule liked him, they were in need to think that he was deficient in power and reach. The best of the French horses were Callistrate (who had come over from England with Best Man and Remindier), Fipron, and Ravioli. The first-named streaked by light, the latter by dark, and the third, who was the best of the French critics as a rule liked him, were in need to think that he was deficient in power and reach. 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