carried weight for age 126 and 108 pounds. This race, managed by Colonel Johnson, would, in the opinion of the writer, have been won by Henry. Being the faster horse, he should not have made the running in any heat nor should he have been made so much use of in the first. Colonel Johnson immediately challenged the winner in the following letter, which, I consider, well illustrates the sporting sentiment of that day:

"To John C. Stevens, Esq.:

"Sir,—I will run the horse Henry against the horse Eclipse at Washington city next fall, the day before the Jockey Club purse is run for, for any sum from $20,000 to $50,000; forfeit $10,000; the forfeit and stake to be deposited in the Branch Bank of the United States at Washington at any nameable time, to be appointed by you. Although this is addressed to you individually, it is intended for all the betters on Eclipse; and if agreeable to you and them, you may have the liberty of substituting at the starting post in the place of Eclipse, any horse, mare or gelding, foaled and owned on the Northern and Eastern side of the North River, provided I have the liberty of substituting in the place of Henry at the starting post, any horse, mare or gelding foaled and owned on the South side of the Potomac. As we propose running at Washington city, the rules of that Jockey Club must govern, of course.

"I am respectfully yours,

"WILLIAM R. JOHNSON."

This challenge was declined. Eclipse, a dark sorrel horse, fifteen hands three inches, was by Duroc, son of imported Diomed, bred by Nathaniel Coles, Queens county, Long Island, and foaled 25th May, 1814. His dam was Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger, son of Membrino, out of an imported mare by Pat, 8/03, son of the Great English Eclipse, and was full of the blood of the Darby and Godalphin Arabian, the Byerby Turk and several Barbs.

English Eclipse ran against all the best horses of his day, and always beat them with ease, carrying enormous weights. He won ten King's plates with 168 pounds up, and was never put to his speed. Among his sons and daughters there were 160 winners, who brought their owners $800,000, exclusive of cups.

Mr. Coles, the breeder of our Eclipse, gives us the following account of the manner in which he was reared:

"The colt was weaned 10th November. At the commencement of winter, fed with four quarts shorts, which was increased during the winter to eight quarts per day; hay, clover dampened. Second year—In the spring, turned to grass with no grain. November 10th put up; fed with eight quarts shorts per day; during winter shorts increased to ten quarts; hay same as first winter.

"Third year—Turned to grass with four quarts shorts per day. September 1st commenced breaking; feed eight quarts oats, through winter; hay as formerly; grain ground, corn and oats; equal to eleven quarts oats. March 1st, commenced and trained for nine weeks; then gave a trial of two miles and found the colt very superior.

"Fourth year—In summer turned to grass; fed with ground oats and corn, equal to nine quarts oats; in winter, hay as formerly, with nine quarts oats per day, till 1st March, 1818, when commenced training; feed oats and cracked corn, equal to twelve quarts oats."

Quite a contrast to the method of to-day when they are mostly kept in box stalls and fed like pigs on oats, molasses and everything to fatten them for sale as yearlings.

Eclipse ran his first race when five years old at Newmarket, Long Island, two-mile heats and won, beating Blackeyed Susan, by Sir Archy, and on 15th March, 1819, was sold to Mr. Van Raust, and in June, 1819, won club purse at Bath, L. I. In October won club purse, Bath, L. I., four-mile heats, beating Little John and Fearnaught. In 1820 and 1821 he was in the stud. October 15, 1821, won club purse, Jamaica, L. I., four-mile heats, beating the noted Lady Lightfoot in 8:04 and 8:02. In May, 1822, won club purse over Union course, L. I., beating Sir Walter, etc., in 7:45 and 8:00. October, 1822, won club purse, four-mile heats, Union course. A challenge having appeared in which James J. Harrison, of Virginia, proposed to run Sir Charles, by Sir Archy, against Eclipse for $5,000 or $10,000. The challenge was accept by Mr. Van Raust. Both horses came to the post, but Mr. Harrison paid forfeit, as his horse had gone lame, but proposed to run a dash of four miles for $1,500. The first two miles were run in 3:50, when Sir Charles broke down, and Eclipse won as he pleased. Then followed the match between Eclipse, mentioned above. He started nine times and won nine times, and never paid forfeit. All of his races, but one, were four-mile heats, a truly wonderful performance. He was equally as great in the stud. The most famous of his projeny are Lance, Lady Jackson, Black Maria, who ran five four-mile heats in one day and won, Mingo Ten Broeck, who held the records for one mile, one mile and five furlongs and four miles, and Ariel, who ran fifty-seven races and won forty-two, of which seventeen were four-mile heats.

His measurements may be of interest: Head, 23¾ inches; neck, 25 inches; from point of shoulder to point of buttock, 65¾ inches; girth, 74 inches; around the arm, 21½ inches; below the knee, 7¾ inches; around the tibia, 18¾; the hock, 16¾; from hip to point of hock, 37½ inches. He measured the same around the flank as girth and the same height at hip as withers, 61 inches.

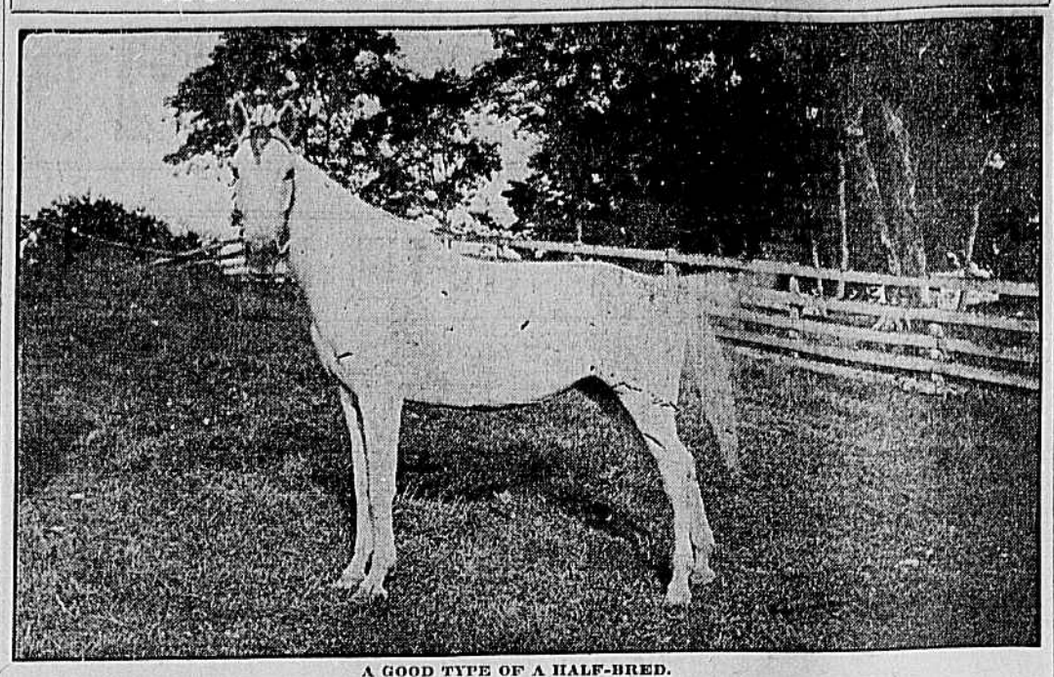
He died in Shelby county, Ky., in August, 1847, in the thirty-fourth year of his age, the property of Mr. Jilson Yates.

Diamond Bargains

SEE

SCHAAF'S AD. WANT AD. PAGE.

HOW TO BREED THE RIGHT SORT



A GOOD TYPE OF A HALF-BRED.

BY DR. J. G. FERNEYHOUGH,
State Veterinarian.

The part that the brood mare has taken in improving the horses of our country, where the breeder has given her a chance, is wonderful, yet in my opinion often too silent. While the photographs of the sires of many of our best horses of to-day, as well as the past, are daily appearing in books and newspapers for the benefit of the public, yet how little is said about the dam; and to honor her with printing her photograph, as a rule, is something that is never done.

When the photograph of that grand old horse Eolus was placed in The Times-Dispatch some weeks ago it pleased the eye of hundreds of those who love good horses to simply look at the said picture. However, if along with this photograph of Eolus, the picture of that great old mare Cerise (the dam of Morello, one of the greatest colts that Eolus ever sired) had been sent to the paper also, I feel sure that it would have been printed with pleasure, and observed by hundreds of persons with the keenest interest, followed with this remark by many: "I have always wanted to see a picture of the dam of Morello." Yet for some reason, I cannot imagine why, very few breeders keep photographs of their brood mares. This is a mistake, nevertheless, I believe, it matters not what others think; because not only the dam, but the foal should be photographed, and thus attract the interest of the public to the foal and its dam as well as its sire, and the result will soon be that breeding horses will not continue to be so onesided.

What I mean to illustrate by the term "onesided" is this: that as the condition exists at present, by far too much is expected of the sire. A man will purchase a splendid stallion and bring him into a neighborhood with the good intention of improving the horses of that vicinity. Yet many mares are bred to this good horse that are simply too inferior as individuals, as well as in blood lines, to produce a good colt by any living horse; the condition then is unquestionably onesided—all we think about is the stallion, which we are going to breed to, have seen good pictures of stallions only; when a good looking horse meets us in the road it turns out to be the "new stallion" which the "company" bought, only paying $2,500, though, for him as he is an "imported stallion."

Indeed, as a rule the horse breeders who have selected good mares for their own studs have written very little about the good brood mares and said less. The ordinary man who simply breeds what he has will in some cases make quite an effort to secure the service of a good stallion, and then spoil his chances of getting a good colt by breeding a mare that really should not be allowed to be bred to any horse.

While breeders who have accomplished anything appreciate the fact that the brood mare must have the best blood and be a good individual, yet they have never kept their mares before the public as they might have done, thus as a result the people at large also think very little of the individual brood mare.

Nevertheless, when one stops to think of the value of the brood mare; of her usefulness as a servant to man, at the same time she is stocking his farm with good colts, as she performs her daily work on the road or in the plow (while the stallion must have a special groom or be kept in a secure paddock or box stall), we are, one and all, obliged to acknowledge that a good brood mare's true value is seldom appreciated as it should be, to say the least of it.

Again, we must remember that the mare is the dam of the mule as well as she is the mother of every horse, and that in this connection, too, the mare must be a good one if the mule she produces is anything extra as an individual. Then what are the requirements of the individual to entitle her to the term a "good brood mare"?

She must have good manners; must not be too excitable; of course, the breeding to be considered, a thoroughbred mare will naturally be more nervous than a draft mare. But there is a decided difference between what is called by the horseman "high life" and bad manners. Bad manners is usually the result of bad handling and bad training, on the part of man, though it may date back for a generation or more, yet some rough man was the cause in the first place of this bad temper; as a rule it is natural for a horse to show his "raising."

The mare which is selected to be used as a brood mare must stand firm on her legs. She should have broad hips, and good, strong back, with ribs well sprung. By the term broad hips I do not mean that she must have hips too prominent—ragged hips—but I mean the distance from one hip to the other across the rump (croup) must be marked according to the size of the animal. Also, the distance from the point where the back unites with the rump must have good length, or the said space be long enough to prevent the animal from having a cut-off, short appearance from the top of the rump to the base of the tail. Nor should the said rump be too sloping from the back to the animal's tail (a cat-hamed mare is not apt to produce well-shaped colts).

The head of the brood mare, above all other animals, should indicate good nature and intelligence. The ears should not be long and thick, nor should the animal be narrow between the eyes, with the bone inclined to bulge to the front. A thin ear, well pointed, not too long, with quick motion as the animal's attention is attracted by sound, etc., not only adds to the good looks of any horse, but it is, nine times out of ten, indicative of an animal which is not only easy to train, but especially a mare that will pay the best attention to her colt. A brood mare must be a good mother, must be fond of her colt, in order to get the best results, as a rule.

Not only must she have a good head, but the mare must have a well-developed neck, with plenty of length, plenty of room in the vicinity of the throat, in order that she may flex the head on the neck without too much pressure on the air passage in that region (larynx at the opening of the trachea) or choing. The shoulder should be sloping and withers comparatively high. Her back should be comparatively broad, but not too long from withers to point of rump.

Every animal used to breed from should be constitutionally sound. Weak eyes, thick wind, boney deposits on the limbs—ring bone, spavin, etc.—should not be allowed on brood mares; that is to say, mares so diseased should not be used for breeding purposes (nor should stallions, either). Above all things, do not breed to blind animals.

Nothing requires more attention than the feet of our horses. We shall have foot trouble enough without breeding bad feet to start with.

The legs must also be good. Crooked legs not only are very objectionable to look at in horses, but they are not properly set under the animal; thus the weight is not well balanced, and the result is that these crooked legs predispose a horse to many diseases peculiar to the limbs of the horse.

Last, but not least, select good looking individuals when securing animals to breed. Especially is this true of the brood mare. We all know that looks has a great deal to do with the value of a horse. In fact, beauty in the horse makes him sell. Just as you seldom see a bright, attractive man, a man of true ability, that is not the son of a smart woman, so you seldom see a handsome four-year-old colt unless its dam was also a good-looking, stylish mare. In fact, let the brood mare be always a good type of her breed, with style, action and conformation sufficient to attract the attention of any good judge of a horse who sees her.

The photo of the gray mare is not only of a well-bred mare, but a splendid individual, too. She is by Diabolus, out of a well-made, well-bred little gray mare.

J. G. FERNEYHOUGH.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

Question No. 1—I have a horse with a bad cough. Please tell me what to do for the animal.

Answer No. 1—Call a veterinarian to see your horse at once. A cough is often only a symptom of some serious approaching disorder; thus you should have a veterinarian see the horse as soon as possible.

Question No. 2—I have a horse that will not get fat. What kind of condition powders would you recommend?

Answer No. 2—A liberal daily supply of sound oats and corn, with one quart of wheat bran twice daily, together with a plenty of fresh water three times daily—morning, noon and night—before feeding, with good, comfortable quarters, will be a splendid substitute for condition powders, in my opinion.

Question No. 3—How much aconite should a farmer give a horse when the horse has pneumonia?

Answer No. 3—Of all drugs used in treating sick horses, none is more dangerous in the hands of the non-professional man than aconite. Aconite is a deadly poison, and should never be used to administer to animals except by the vetenarian, and vetenarians use it very carefully.

FINE PROSPECTS FOR THE SPIDERS

Not for several years have the baseball prospects at Richmond College been so bright, and the Spiders expect to turn out a team which will compare favorably with any college aggregation in the State. Indoor practice has been going on for three weeks at the Seventieth Regiment Armory, and Coach Dunlap is highly pleased with the progress and condition of his wards.

While little batting practice is possible at the armory, Mr. Dunlap is confident that the candidates will be in such good condition when the call is issued for outdoor work, that they will not be forced to take things easy in order to avoid lame arms and general soreness.

Seven of last year's team are back and, in addition to these, are several new men of more than ordinary promise. Chief among them are Sheppard, the V. P. I. star of the last two seasons, who is out for third base, and Sitterding, of Georgetown Preparatory, who has also played star ball in the local amateur league. Good work is also expected of Richards, a pitcher from Fork Union Academy, and Jenkins, a shortstop, from Leesburg.

The old men back are Lodge, a heavy hitter and a fine thrower, and Smith, catchers; D. Wright, one of the best college twirlers in the State; George Wright, who has great speed and control, and of whom much is expected, pitchers; Handy, one of the best second-basemen Richmond College has had for years; Gwathmey, who played good ball at the middle cushion last year, and will probably be used at short, and Bristow, a sub, who is a fine hitter.

Of the old outfielders, Captain Gardner; Ezekiel, who is also eligible for infield duty; Saunders and Luck are back.

Other aspirants for the team will be Hislip, Duval, Atkins, Chambers, Peters, Moore, Harrison and others, who have not yet announced their candidacy.

A heavy schedule, consisting of about twenty games, has been arranged by Manager Gwathmey, and will be published shortly.

The Spiders will open the local season when they stack up against the State Leaguers on Saturday, March 28th.

LIKE TO MEET GEORGETOWN

WAKE FOREST, N. C., February 15.—The lovers of athletics here have been watching with keen interest the reputation that Georgetown University has been making in basketball recently. The students, however, while rejoicing at the great enthusiasm shown in this game this season, and congratulating Georgetown on the record that they have made, are surprised that this institution should claim the championship of the South. There is one Southern college left unbeaten by Georgetown, which holds the North Carolina championship and which has the fastest team in the South. This college would like to offer Georgetown an opportunity to strengthen her claim to the Southern championship since she is so eager for it, by defeating the Wake Forest team in two games, one to be played here, the other to be played in Washington, and in case there is a tie, a third game to be played in any city that the two colleges may decide upon later. If this arrangement is not satisfactory, Mr. J. Richard Crozier, manager of the Wake Forest basketball team will be glad to hear from Georgetown's manager with regard to other terms. Wake Forest offers the "pretenders" a challenge; it is up to Georgetown to accept.

The team after several weeks of hard training is in fine shape for the Southern trip which will be taken next week. The boys will probably visit Asheville, Atlanta, Columbus, Augusta, Auburn, Ala., and Macon on this tour.

COLUMBIA'S CREW WILL NOT RACE THE ARGONAUTS

Columbia's crew expected to have a race with the Argonaut Boat Club, of Toronto, during their proposed trip through this country. The Canadian government, however, has decided to pay this crew's expenses to the Olympic games in London. The crew will make the trip abroad down the St. Lawrence, instead of by way of New York, so Columbia is cut out of this race.

NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

John R. Gentry, King of All North Carolina Harness Performers.

ETEHL WOODFORD, 2:24 1-4

Aunt Polly and Lida Woodlands Furnish Evidence of Longevity on the Race-Track.

BY W. J. CARTER ("BROAD ROCK").

As the king of all harness horses ever owned in North Carolina, John R. Gentry, 2:00 1-2, of course, holds undisputed sway, and I am pleased to note that the son of Ashland Wilkes and Damewood, with his marked beauty, exquisite quality and finish, is making history in the stud in Tennessee, although I must agree with Henry Ten Eyck White, who stated recently that the bay stallion had few speed representatives, to which George Campbell Brown replied, and furnished some interesting facts about the lack of opportunity afforded the "little red horse," who was bred by the late H. G. Toler at Wichita, Kansas, and foaled in 1889, while his turf career began as a three-year-old; likewise his stud career the same season. That year he paced to a record of 2:13, and gave evidence of a brilliant future. He was not raced at four, but his work in the stud resulted in Jim Ramey, 2:10 1-4, and two or three other standard performers at the pace, while at five years old he got Gentry's Treasure, his first 2:10 performer.

During the latter season he passed to Holt & Scott, of Graham, N. C., for whom he made a sensational campaign in M. E. McHenry's hands, winning a series of brilliant races and a record of 2:03 3-4, which placed him at the head of pacing stallions. With the close of the campaign of 1894 Gentry was shipped to McHenry's home, at Freeport, Ill., for the winter, where the son of Ashland Wilkes did stud duty during the spring of 1895, as Holt & Scott shipped out a carload of well-bred mares from Graham, N. C., including Blondette, the dam of Governor Holt, 2:15, who foaled Eliza Ingram, 2:21 1-4, the following year, while Giles Mebane, 2:16 3-4, also came from Winnie D., the dam of Hulman, 2:13 1-4.

* * *

McHenry campaigned Gentry again in 1905, but turned him over to James F. Scott at the Lexington meeting in October, in whose hands the bay stallion won a match race against Joe Patchen at Reedsville, and placed the State record at 2:09 1-4, where it yet stands. In November, 1895, Gentry and Patchen met at the old half-mile track of the State Fair Grounds at Richmond, when the big black horse won, pacing the third heat in 2:11, establishing a record for Virginia, which stood for more than a decade. Many here will recall this contest, and dwell on the majestic appearance and grand proportions of Patchen, which stod out in strong contrast to his smaller rival, even with the bay stallion's beauty and finish. Jack Curry drove Patchen, and Scott had Gentry. From Richmond Gentry was shipped to Alamance Farm, where he sired a couple of foals during the winter, which ended his stud career on North Carolina soil, as in February, 1896, with the entire stud of Holt & Scott, he was sold at auction in New York and passed to William Simpson for $7,600.

* * *

Gentry did no stud duty probably in 1906, but in the hands of William J. Andrews he was in grand form, and paced to a record of 2:00 1-2 under most adverse conditions, after which Mr. Simpson disposed of him at auction in New York for $19,900, the purchaser being Lewis K. Tewksbury, for whom E. R. Bowne made history with the "little red horse," both in single harness and to pole with Robert J., 2:01 1-2, for a couple of seasons. Then he passed to E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, who placed him with Andrews again, and in the latter's hands Gentry's gallant struggle, when handicapped by lameness, in the free-for-all pace at the Empire City track, New York, on September 6, 1899, formed a sight that men crossed the ocean to look upon and felt well repaid. In the contest Joe Patchen was first, John R. Gentry second, while Star Pointer, who was distanced in the second heat, got no part of the money. I have not seen Gentry since, but am glad to note that his get are well thought of in Tennessee, as they combine speed with good looks, results that did not usually obtain with Virginia and North Carolina breeders, the best looking of his get being the little brown pacing stallion, Giles Mebane, really a very handsome horse, and yet owned in the latter State. Giles Mebane, I may add, however, is out of the handsome mare Winnie D., by Hannis, from Maud L. who was strongly infused with Morgan and thoroughbred blood. The late Charles P. Stokes, of Richmond, owned Maud L., in her day one of the fastest and best pacers here, while he bred both Winnie D., now a great brood mare, and Giles Mebane.

* * *

H. A. Brehn, the wealthy Baltimore brewer, has added to his stable by purchasing from Wilton Greenway, of South Towson, Md., the five-year-old bay mare, Ethel Woodford, 2:24 1-4 pacing, by Pilot Medium, Jr., 2:09 3-4, dam Miss Woodford, 2:09 3-4 by Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2. Ethel Woodford paced a trial in 2:15 last season over a half mile track, while she was given her record of 2:24 1-4 simply as a matter of precaution, as later she will be placed in the stud. Miss Woodford, the dam of Ethel Woodford, was trained and raced by Wilton Greenway, who marked her in a winning race at the Pimlico track more than a dozen years since, and later after becoming his property he placed her in the brood mare ranks, where she is now famous as a producer. Ethel Woodford is looked upon as a prospective 2:05 pacer. Miss Woodford is the fastest performer credited to her sire, Sam Purdy, the second son of George M. Patchen, Jr., who was bred in California and brought to Virginia more than a century back, where in the hands of Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield, the bays stud did a lot of stud service in the Valley of Virginia. Major Daingerfield received Sam Purdy as a present from his brother-in-law, Mr. James R. Keen, whose noted Castleton, at Lexington, Ky., the courtley Virginian now manages.

Sam Purdy was a great racehorse in his day, and with more favorable opportunities would probably have made a sire of note, too, but even under adverse surrounding their came frome his loins several good pacers and among other trotters, the old white gelding Charlie C., 2:13 1-2, bred in Virginia and one of the best campaigners of his day.

* * *

Aunt Polly, the chestnut mare, thirteen years old, by Brandywine, out of Laura Keen, won recently at Los Angeles and did six furlongs in 1:17 over a sloppy track. Aunt Polly is one of the oldest racehorses now in training, though the steeplechaser Lida Woodlands, is two years older. The latter a chestnut, daughter of Waverly and Lida Stanhope, was folded in 1893, and has been raced over the jumps for several seasons by Chas. H. Turkamp, of Fredericksburg, Va., and he expects her to be a factor again during the season of 1908. Lida Woodlands was first raced on the after which she was placed in the stud and produced Lady Vivian, by Ed. Kearney, in 1900. Another familiar instance of longevity as a racehorse, is that of Gould, the steeplechaser, by Eolus, who met with an untimely death, due to an accident last season at the age of thirteen, while several other Virginia-bred horses, among them the big and beautiful Charawind, by Charaxus, out of Helmwind, by Eolus, have been returned winners when ten and eleven years old.

* * *

George F. Dyer, the big and ruddy Virginian, who marked and won many races with the pacers, Little Belle, 2:13 1-4, by Sidney; Honest Joe, 2:13 1-4; Dr. Peare, 2:16 1-4, and others, is wintering his stable at the Inter State Fair Grounds track, Lynchburg, Va., where Dr. Peare, 2:16 1-4; Little John, 2:26 1-4; William D., 2:27 1-4; Elector, 2:21 1-4; a couple of green trotters by Red Leo, 2:26 1-4, and other horses are in his charge.

* * *

The trotters and pacers owned by Penny Brothers, Greensboro, N. C., are being wintered there in charge of W. C. Dyer, who trained and drove for them last season. Among the horses in Dyer's stable are the bay mare Medium, 2:26 1-4, by Prince Medium; Jessie C., Charlotte Boy and some four or five promising green horses.

DAVIDSON ATHLETICS.

DAVIDSON, N. C., February 15.—The manager of the baseball team has completed the following schedule of games. A few dates are put down as still open, as the contracts have not been formally signed:

March 18—Lenoir at Davidson.
March 21—Catawba at Davidson.
March 26 and 28—Not signed.
March 31—Deaf and Dumb School at Davidson.
April 3—Oak Ridge at Davidson.
April 4—Agricultural and Mechanical at Charlotte.
April 6—Rutherford College at Davidson.
April 8—Guilford at Charlotte.
April 10—Elon College at Davidson.
April 11—Oak Ridge at Greensboro.
April 13—Agricultural and Mechanical at Raleigh.
April 14—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
April 16—Not signed.
April 18—University of North Carolina at Charlotte.
April 20—Guilford at Greensboro.
April 21—Roanoke at Davidson.
April 24—Not signed.
April 25—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.
April 27—Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va.
April 28—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.
May 1—University of Tennessee at Davidson.
May 2—University of Tennessee at Charlotte.

WIDENER FOR FRANCE.

Mr. Joseph E. Widener has engaged his bay gelding El Cuchillo, by Carlsbad, out of L'Orient, for the Grand Steeplechase at Auteuil, France, in which the first money will be about $27,000.

Mr. Eugene Fischoff, the well known turfman of France and collector of paintings, who is not unknown in this country, will stable Mr. Widener's horse and look after his engagements.

Mr. Wildener's purpose in sending this horse abroad is to avoid heavy handicaps in Ameria and benefit by allowances on the other side. The gelding is six years old, and defeated the great steeplechaser, Good and Plenty, at the Gravesend track on May 25th. This was in the Empire State Steeplechase. He also won the Greater New York Steeplechase at Gravesend, and the Saratoga Steeplechase at the Saratoga track.

J. Howard Lewis trains for Mr. Widener. He was formerly a prominent gentleman rider.

Mr. Fischoff has been the leading winner in France, both last year and year before. In 1907 his winnings amounted to $110,000.

Tyler's
FIRST AND BROAD STS.

HALF PRICE

Suits, Overcoats and Rain Coats.

A good selection can still be made, and you'll get merchandise worth double what we ask.

One Lot of Men's Suits
Sizes 32 to 36 coats, mixtures and blacks, $15 quality, $7.50.

Men's $1.25 Underwear,
Consisting of red, blue and gray wool, fleece lined and fine cotton, elastic ribbed; special, per garment, 89c.

Men's White Dress Shirts, attached and detached cuffs, coat styles, $2 quality, $1.29.

Men's Nobby $3 Soft Hats, $1.63.

Special Men's Fancy Vests
Some very beautiful patterns, in the latest cuts.
$5.00 quality $2.48
$4.00 quality $2.23
$3.50 quality $1.98

Big Cut in Men's Trousers
Men's $3.50 Trousers $2.23
Men's $4.00 Trousers $2.73
Men's $4.50 Trousers $3.23
Men's $5.00 Trousers $3.73
Men's $6.00 Trousers $3.93
Men's $7.00 Trousers $4.47
Men's $7.50 Trousers $5.23
Men's $8.00 Trousers $5.93

Children's $6 quality Russian Teddy Bear Coats, in white, black and red. Special price, $3.98.

Special Prices on Boys' Knickerbocker and Plain Knee Pants
Boys' 50c Pants 45c
Boys' 75c Pants 69c
Boys' $1 Pants 83c
Boys' $1.25 Pants $1.03
Boys' $1.50 Pants $1.33
Boys' $2.00 Pants $1.63

Boys' Ribbed Underwear, 50c quality, 39c.

Children's $1.00 Sweaters, all colors and styles, 83c.

Children's Leggins, in blue and red cloth and blue, red, white and gray astraghan, brown and white corduroy, 89c, 98c and $1.23.

February 16th in the Annals of Sport.

1876—At London: Edward Payson Weston defeated A. L. Clark in walking match, doing 180 miles 668 yards in forty-eight hours.
1883—At San Francisco: Pacific Coast Rowing Association organized.
1891—At Minneapolis: Tommy Ryan knocked out Danny Needham in seventy-sixth round.
1905—At Boston: In a match game of 18.2 billiards, Albert Cutler made a run of 197, unfinished.
1906—At Grand Rapids: W. A. Tewes, of Jersey City, broke the world's record for indoor shooting with a 22-calibre rifle at twenty-five yards, scoring 2,481 out of a possible 2,500 points.
1907—Harry Corbett, well-known sportsman, died at San Francisco.

V. P. I. TRACK TEAM.

BLACKSBURG, VA., February 15.—Paul P. Huffard is captain of the V. P. I. track team this season. Huffard is an all round good athlete, and was on the relay team that won from Washington and Lee in the race at Richmond last spring.

Under the coaching of Rev. R. W. Nelson, the track team is getting into fine shape for the meet at Richmond next month. There will be a larger representation than ever before in the history of the college and entries in every class. R. C. Kent, one of the best runners on the squad, sprained his ankle last week and will hardly be able to do any more work this season. W. K. Yonge, of Richmond, is the manager.

C. R. Williams, of Roanoke, who did such good work with the football team last fall, will coach the 'Techs again this year. Williams made a winning team out of the poorest material ever put on the field here, loosing two games out of twelve and these by small scores. Since leaving here he has coached the team in Savannah for their annual Christmas game, and besides his success as a coach is regarded as one of the best informed in the South on the science and technicalities of football.

The baseball schedule for the season will be given out soon. While a number of the men on the team last year did not return, including the captain, E. S. Shepard, there are a good many men in college now with fine records from the various preparatory schools of the State and on their class teams last year, and as soon as the weather permits these will be given a try-out. At present the college has no facilities for indoor baseball practice.

"GUNNER" MOIR.

NEW YORK, February 15.—"Gunner" Moir, the English heavyweight fighter, who was disposed of in ten rounds by Tommy Burns, the American champion at the National Sporting Club, of London, is anxious to meet some of the good big men on this side of the water if he is offered suitable inducements and his passage paid here and back. There is not a chance of "Gunner" being sent for by any of the clubs here, for he made a miserable showing with Burns. If he should come over of his own free will not one of the big fellows would lose any time in issuing a challenge to box him.

The Davis Cup.

At a meeting of the American Lawn Tennis Association, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the question of sending a team to Australia this year to challenge for the Davis Cup was the main point of discusion. Some of the members present were in favor of the plan, but there was evidently some friction, and it is not now regarded likely that a team will be sent.

A Good Time

to buy is February, because business is quiet and you get the very best attention. Come to our store now and let us show you what splendid bargains we've got in all sorts of Furniture and Carpets, from the cheapest to the finest.

CHAS. G. **JURGENS'** SON,

Adams and Broad,

Right in the Centre of the Furniture District.

Don't fail to get a copy of "The Woman's Record." Contains the latest fashions and has hundreds of cooking recipes. It's free for the asking at our store.

Every Week

We open for our display table a different assortment of our CANNED VEGETABLES and FRUIT, to demonstrate their superior quality and to show our patrons what they are getting. It will be worth your time to call to examine and test these samples. We especially commend for your consideration

Our Champion Sugar Peas
Country Gentleman Corn
Small Green Lima Beans
Refugee Beans

All goods cheerfully shown.

Hermann Schmidt,

High-Grade Groceries, Wines, Liquors, etc.

504-6-8 EAST BROAD STREET.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.