### DAILY EXPRESS, LONDON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1911. 8 Other Football and Cricket GATWICK CARD. FOOTBALL PLAY ENGLISH CUP ANOTHER WIN FOR News will be found on Page NINE. AND PLAYERS. ESCOTT. DRAW. "THE SCOUT'S" SELECTIONS. TROPHY FOR ORIENT. 0-Scribo 2.30-The Tigress MEREDITH'S : EXTRAORDINARY POWERS.—William Meredith, although a veteran as football ages are reckoned—for be is in his thirty-sixth year—is still one of the greatest wing forwards playing. He acquired the rudiments of the game as a schoolboy, and his wonderful manœuvring, passing, and great goal-scoring, abilities quickly brought him into prominence. It is over executeeu years since ho first denned SOUTHERNERS FAVOURED EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE 1,30-Springtime II. 3. 0-Goldwin 2. 0-Ashley Park (if. 3.30-Linggi (if ah. ab., Prefect) Rock Duit) (n.b.) (nap.) IN FIRST ROUND OF BY CHESTNUT AT MILLWALL DEFEATED BY 3-0 IN Rock Duit) COMPETITION PROPER. LONDON CUP 'FINAL. GATWICK. At the conclusion of the presentation of the London Challenge Cup and the win-ners' medals to Chapton Orient, and the SEVEN LONDON GAMES. CAPITAL SELLING PLATER. quickly brought him into prominence. It is over servateen years since ho first donned the colours of Manchester City, but time seems to have taken little from his great command over the ball and fleetness of foot. On Saturday he played a prominent part in Manchester United's victory over the League leaders at Newcastle, his accu-rate centres causing the home defenders a deal of anxiety. A wonderful array of international caps—thirty-six—ure among his most cherished mementoes of a great career. unners-up medals to Millwall, at Totten-Although the best fancied candidates As a rule London clubs do not come ou am yesterday, Captain Wells-Holland said were successful in four of the fix races at Gutwick yesterday, the margin of profit on of the "drawing by" very satisfactorily, but yesterday's draw could hardly be grambled at, for there are no fewer than hat but for some remarkable goolkeeping that but for some remarkable goalkeeping by Bower in the first half. Millwall, in-stead of being beaten by 3-0, would have coored at least two goals. At one time it looked as if Millwall were going to win easily, but Bower brought lis side safely through the bad time that seemed to threaton them, and slowly, but surely, Clapton Orient forged alead until at the finish they had, well won. Nearly all the second half was theirs. The ground was very treacherous after it had been worked up a bit, and the Orient word slower than their opponents in turning. THE ABOVE HAVE ARRIVED. was very small, three of the win-1.30 - HORSHAM SELLING HUHDLE 2 M. RACE (handicap) of £100; the 2 M. Winner to be sold for £50. 0112 The Greek [Mr. O. Colley] ...F. Hant at 1100 Torquemada (Mr. C. Atherton Brown) a 1010 the day ners-Murinda, Mancetter, and Chestnutseven ties to be decided in the metropolis. The 'Spurs are probably considered the being odds-on chances, while the otherwn) + ton 4 10 10 Duke of Lancaster-had to share favourit hope of the south, for since 1882, when the ism with Sir John. Here is the account :-THE ABOVE HAVE ARRIVED. Old Etonians heat Blackburn Rovers, Favourite. S.P. Lost. Won. 2 s. d. 2 s. d. career. Adonis III. (Mr. W. H. L. Ewart) Goto 9 12 7 1H2 Springtime II. (Mr. II. A. Brown) 3H2 2H2 Mies Nick (Mie F. M. Jasies 8 12 6 Cup has been in provincial hands, with the single exception of 1901, when the 'Spurs WHAT DID LIDDELL SAY?—For a moment at Tottenham resterday it looked as if Liddell—Millwall's left half—would receive marching orders in the second half. He was flagged by the linesman for a bad foul, which the referee also saw, and when he was warned by the referee against a continuation of such practices, he made an answer that caused the referee instantly to signal a stoppage of play. Then walking up to Liddell, the referee threst out his chin in a what's that-you say manner. A tenso silence followed while Liddell pro-sumably upologised for his remark. At any rate, he was permitted to resume playing. WHAT DID LIDDELL SAY ?-For Murinda 8 to 11 Mancetter 4 to 5 Duko of Laucaster and Sir John ... 11 to 8 0 10 0 Look Sharp II.... Lost 1 0 0 Chestnut 8 to 11 Middle March and 3ridgo IV. Jridgo IV. Lost 1 0 0 went all the way to Lancashire to beat Sheifield United. They have now to travel to West Orient ware slower than their opponents in turning. Ckipton won mainly because of their superiority at half and back, Hind, Liddell, and Willis generally dominating the Mill-wall front line, and when they were beaten Johnson and Johnston were hard to circoum-vent. Then there was Bower." Neither side was very particular about giving a hard knock if it served its pur-pose better than what is known as "legi-timate methods," but the "honours" in this direction may be safely awarded to the Orient, who had the advantage also of being the heavier side. The whistle was blown far too often for tripping-possibly the outcome of the real Cup-tio feeling palpably provalent among the players. GOALKEEPERS COMPARED. Bromwich, and may look forward to a hard game. But they once won a Cup tie there, and I believe also beat the Albion in a semi-final on the Aston Villa ground. But And the second of the fields when chestnut guilanting the field function of the fields when chestnut guilanting the field function of the fields when chestnut guilanting the field function of the fields when chestnut guilanting the field function of the fields when chestnut guilanting the field function of the fields when chestnut guilanting the field function of the fields when chestnut guilanting the field function of the field functi in the Albion the 'Spurs most a keen Cup 9 10 0 2 18 9 2 10 0 in the information the optics include the optics in the information of team, with a record better than their own. GOALKEEPERS COMPARED. Millwall were indifferently served in goal by Duggan, who did not place himself well to receive the ball, and if he had been called upon as often as Bower was, and to deal with such difficult shots, Millwall would possibly have been more heavily defcated. He made one excellent save at the very end of the game. Borthwick, at right back, began well, clearing eleverly and keeping a good length, but fell away under the later pressure of the Orieut forwards. Jeffrey was slightly better than his partner, but the beavy ground obviously bothered him. Frost was the best of Millwall's halves, and put in an arduous afternoon's work, helping to cover Borthwick's failings. Davis and Mories were the pick of the forwards. GOALKEEPERS COMPARED. need not leave them with permanent ill-health. Safely Overcome. GOOD CHANCE FOR ORIENT. Clapton Orient have a capital draw in coming out first against Everton, for the Liverpool club is decidedly popular in the metropolis, and the Orient have quite a good chance of winning. Two southern clubs in Brentford and Crystal Palace come together, and at Brentford. I should not be at all surprised were the Palace to conclude their Cup tie aspirations for the season. Davis and Morzis were the pick of the forwards. The Orient's first goal was scored after about twenty minutes' play, Dalrymple kicking from the penalty line a slanting shot that Duggan started too late to reach. Seventeen minutes later Parker pounced on a partial clearance by Duggan and scored, also with a slanting ground shot. These goals occurred after Davis had not a grand centre from Morris, which Bower saved: after Bower had rolled over re-peatedly with the ball, with Millwall for-wards following his movements anxiously-to see him clear eventually; and after Bower had punched out from a fine shot by Davis and had with relief seen Car-vossa, instead of taking advantage of one of the best openings of the tie, pass weakly to Morris. for the season. Brighton and Hove Albion have to go to Brighton and Hove Albion have to go to Darlington, who made such a good fight last season, and Millwall and the Arsenal play within six miles of each other, for Millwall are at Bury and the Arsenal at Bolton. Either will do well to wiu. Reading visit Southport, and West Ham entertain the winners of the Tunbridge Wells-Gainsborough Trinity tie. In any event West Ham should win. The most attraction much in the south is

When it was found that there was little money behind any of the other eight runners except Master Tredonnis, the favourite be-came hotter, and backers could only trade by laying 11 to 8 on. Master Tredonnis shortcured to 3 to 1, and yon could get your own price about any of the others. Chestnut always held a prominent berth, trut t was not until they entered the straight that he was allowed to go to the straight that he was allowed to go to the straight as a line, won with plenty to spare. Abelard struggled on, and finished to confused with Abelard 11, who won at Kompton Park on Saturday. Neither Robin nor Gennine was saddled for the Tinsley Solling Steeplechase, which opened the proceedings, and in their ab-sence odds were laid on Murinda beating. Neither Robin nor Gennine was saddled for the Tinsley Solling Steeplechase, which there and in their ab-sence odds were laid on Murinda beating. Neither Robin Nor Genrine was made iner three opponents. The way was made true and when Gay Fellow and Hazel-230<sup>62</sup> f22 Knight of Avon (Mr. R. Night of All 15 State of 11 3 Valenzine Vor (Mr. A. Steel) State of 10 4 State of 10 4 State of 10 4 State of 200 (Capt. C. M. Jickington 6 11 3 Valenzine Vor (Mr. H. Easth, ..., Ebore 4 11 5 112 0012 Bronze (Mr. H. Easth, ..., Ebore 4 11 5 112 0012 Sing On (Mr. W. Neithergal 4 11 5 112 0012 Sing On (Mr. S. Weilt, ..., Moran 4 11 5 112 0012 Sing On (Mr. R. Sterl) State of 11 2 0010 Const. (Mr. R. Sterl) State of the Key (Mr. R. Tyler) ..., Outher 4 11 5 113 0112 0112 All 2012 All 2012 (Mr. R. Tyler) State of the way was made State of the way was made

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### WON IN A CANTER.

WON IN A CANTER. It was always a case of laying odds on Mancetter, for the Three-Year-Old Selling llurdle Race, but these vero never in a canter by six lengths. Green Kite, who anight possibly have been a source of danger, fell at the first hurdle, as also did Woolpack. The winner was purchased by Cattain Holland for 260 guineos after he hat was alling hurdle race at Birmingham last week juicthe wits able to buy him in yes-torday for 250 guineas. In this class of mace he is certain to pay his way.

Ten runners came out for the Timberham Hurdle Race, which was regarded as a match between Duke of Lancaster and Sir John, and this it proved to be, but it was a vory one-sided match, for the "Duke" was given his head at the last hurdles, and, coming ight and the last hurdles, and, coming right away, won by six lengths.

Kennilworth was not so well fancied as Jook Sharp II. for the Amateur Riders' Steeplechase, but in the hands of his owner, Captain Godman, he scored very easily. The bookmakers had a turn in the last race of the day, the Pegasus Steeplechase. Five of the runners were, well backed, favouritism being shared between Middle March and Bridge IV., but all were beaten by the outsider Dustman, who, ridden by his owner. Mr. V. H. Simon, guined a ready victory by four lengths from Galo II. Bridge IV. ran very badly, but Middle March held the lead until the last fence, when he came down. when he came down. THE SCOUT.

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IF GRAY WAS LEYTON'S MODELI--If Leyton was made up of a side such as Gray, their leit half-back, they would assuredly be in a more flourishing position than is their lot at the present time. He is one of the most accomplished halves that the luckless Essex team have had. Ho stood out prominently against Exeter City as Saburday and was not surnassed by any

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DARK BLUES IMPROVE.

Playing improved foothall, the Oxford University filteen gained a decisive vic-tory over Glasgow Academicals at Oxford vesterday by 5 goals and 3 tries (34 points) to 1 goal (5 points). The University had Dodd and Ritchie for Steyn and Donald, both the latter being incapacitated owing to injurics. In the opening half Dodd, Dingle, and Lagden god over jor Oxford, and afterwards the University had matters so much their own way that further tries were added for them by Poulton (two), Dingle, Bullock, and Lagden. Lagden improved upon five of the tries. Stout gained a try for Glasgow Academi-cals, and Burton converted.

WITH THE AMATEURS. One of the most interesting amateur games on Saturday was that at Queen's Club, where a power-lul Corinthian side easily accounted for the United inspitals. Still, the score of 4 clear gash by which the woon rather finitered the Corinthian, liner score on at least one occusions, and should inser score on at least one occusions, and should in the first minute the Hespitals had a sporting chance of opening the scoring from a moléo in front of goal, but some wild kicking allowed the Corinthian detenders to clear. For nearly hall an hour the Hospital defence, although hard pressed, succeeded in holding their own, but then Cranstoun ward, easily scored. Just before the interval the Corinthians obtained their second point, Melver, meeting a beautiful contre from Brisley and slashing the hall into the in the second hold the Corinthian where considered the in the second hold the Corinthian where constitued

event West Ham should win. The most attractive match in the south is at Park Koyal, where the Cap holders are due, and they may maintain tradition by being thrown out in the first round. Croydon Common are at home to Leicester Fosse, and Levton have to travel to Liver-pool. Aston Villa meet Walsell, and for once in a way Newcastle came second out of the bag-a most extraordinary occur-rence. They have to visit Derby, and have by no means an easy task.

the best openings of the tie, pass weakly o Morris. Undoubtedly the first half was Millwall's, ot they had the dissatisfaction of seeing heir opponents score from what were prac-ically breaks-away. In the second half an-ther story has to be told. It was all brient, and when they put on their third oal after ten minutes' play, with an easy hot by McPadden which Duggan might ave saved, it took all the steam out of fillwall, and they looked a beaten side. They played pluckily to the end, however, ut could make no impression on their op-oments. rence. They have to visit Derby, and have by no memory and easy task. Yorkshire clubs in Middlesbrough and Sheffield Wednesday come together, as do two Lancashire organisations in Preston North End and Manchester City. If Watford beat Barrow they will oppose Wolverhampton--bwice winners--and Bris-tol Rovers meet old Southern League oppo-nents in Portsmouth. Norwich will not have a big chance at Blackburn, and one of the best matches of the lot should be that of Notts Forest and Bradford.

The Orient played like the better trained side, and it was probably their stamina that stood them in such good stead in what was a very fast game. Not forgetting their more than fair share of luck also. THE DRAW.

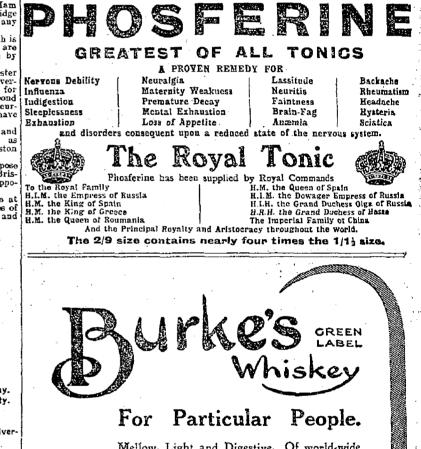
Croydon Common v. Leicester Fosse. Liverpool v. Leyton. Aston Villa v. Walsall. Derby County v. Newcastle United. Crewe Alexandra v. Blackpool. Blackburn Rovers v. Norwich City. Swindon v. Sutton Junction. Northampton v. Bristol City. Luton v. Notts County. Southampton v. Coventry City. Sunderland v. Plymouth Argyle, Lincoln City v. Stockport County. Oldham Athletic v. Hull City. West Bromwich Albion v. 'Spurs. Middlesbrough v. Sheffield Wednesday. Preston North End v. Manchester City. Birmingham v. Barnsley. Clapton Orient v. Everton. Watford or Barrow-in-Furness v. Wolver-



# Middle Age Dangers, Debility-

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### GATWICK DETAILS.

1.0.-TINSLEY SELLING STEEPLECHASE of 292.

2.0.-THABERHAM HURDLE RACE of 188. Two

1.0.-RAINWORTH THREF-YEAR-O'LD HUR-LE RACE --Rough and Ready 1. Wee Scottie 2, dy Scholar 3. Five ran. S.P.--3-1 Rough and READS. 1.30.—OSMASTON MANOR HANDICAI' HUR-DLE RACE.—Wind Flower 1, Mattlet 2, Three ran. S.P.—I-4 Wind Flower.

2.0.-ORAVEN SELLING HURDLE RACE-Erasive 1, Alhambra 2, Vol Au Vent 3. Eleven ran. S.P.-9-2 Evasive.

THE ABOVE HAVE ARRIVED.

2.30.-WESTMINSTER HANDICAP STEEPLE-CHASE.-Terminal w.o. 3.0.-ROLLESTON STEEPLECHASE.-Callerani 1. Islandmore 2. Court Flavour 3. Five ran. S.P.-10-11 Gallerani.

3.30.-ASLOCKTON STEEPLEOMASE.-Sullen Stream 1, Aslockton 2, Two ran. S.P.-2-7 Sullen Stream.

BLOODSTOCK SALES.

FAMOUS RUGBY SCHOOLS OUSTED.— Rugby "blues" at Oxford and Cambridge are no longer the monopoly of the famous public schools. The lesser-known and smaller schools are claiming their share, and the bonours are being much more eventy distributed, which is as it should be. No fewer than twelve schools are repreeveniv distributed, which is as it should be. No fewer than twelve schools are repre-sented in the Cambridge fifteen chosen to oppose Oxford, at Queen's Club next Tues-day. Only three schools can claim two re-presentatives each, these heing Dulwich and the two Scottish schools, Merchiston Castle and Fottes. The other schools, with one member anisce, use Grahamstown

STEVENSON MEETS GRAY.

Castle and Foltes. The other schools, with one member apiece, are Grahamstown (South Africa), Merchant Taylors, Hailey-bury, Swansea, Durham, Monmouth, Oundle, Eastbourne, and Uppingham. Famous Rugby schools like Marlborough, Wellington, Rugby, Clifton, Cheltenham, and Bedford have not a single representa-tive! George Gray has attained one of the first ambitions of his youthful career—that of petting Sterenson to play him level at billings. Repeated challenges on the part

ance on Saturday against Barnet. Al-though it was his first match for three months, Sheridan showed that his form had not suffered in the least through his inactivity, for he played a dashing game throughout, and was always in the thick of the fray. His tricky footwork proved very puzzling to the Barnet forwards.

or two Ragby public schools had anything but an enjoyable time on Saturday. For instance Dulwich were somewhat severely treated by the Richmond "A" team, who won by 28 points to 6. Then Wellington Collego had to "cat the leck" to the extent of 24 points to 5, the adminis-trators in this case being the Berkslirre Wanderst, and Bedford "A" pulverised Elstow to the turne of 45 points to 0. As so often happens when schoolboys play clubs, weight plays a preponderating part. Halleybury, however, covered themselves with giver by defeating a heavy London Scottish "A" team by 10 points to 3, and this, from the public-school point of view, lightened the gloom somewhat. or two Rugby public schools had anything

in the second ball the Corinthians played capital ootball, their middle line in particular doing ex-cultant werk. Clarke quickly put on the third goal, and for a considerable time the Hospital were hard present.

pressed. Consistent that the respirate of the func-Thich a large of form on the part of the Corinth-ias enabled the Rospital to assume the aggressire, and first Beris and then Birks had exceptional chances of scoring which were not taken advantage of, although the latter's shot hit an upright. Towards the close the Corinthians again attacked, and Brisley scored their fourth goal with a soft shot.

Towards the close the Corinthians again attacked, and Brisley scored their loarth goal with a soft shot. The Southern Amateur League game between the Casuls and Oxford, at Tufnell Park, was drawn -each side scoring twice. M. H. Clarks was a motable absence from the Casuls' forward line, the Corinthians claiming his services for their match with the United Hospitals. The Casuls' had a alight advantage in the opening stages, and Hoff-meister acted, but unfortunately the whitle had good for an infinitement of the officier rule. How-form and the state of the officier rule of the weight advantage in the opening stages, and Hoff-meister acted, but unfortunately the whitle had good for an infinitement of the officier rule. How-form a statement of the officier rule, they imme legitimately. Then the backet of at foot and beeline for goal, and a pass by Goldsnink embined Wardroper to equalise the scores. The remainder of the first hall consisted of almless ticking-prin-cipally in midfield, both teams being to blame in this respect. As in the opening half, the Casuals were soon hovering round the Oxford goal, stokes testing Secti from an offside position. Oxford, however, were the first to score. Higgs just beating King in a race for the ball, and scoring with a high shot in the leithand corner of the ust. Play again fell away in quality, some time elapsing belor anything of importance happened. The Casuals continued to have the best of the play, thanks mainly to Dower at ontiside left, and although Cart, their centre half, had to retire ten minutes from the elose as result of an high years.

through a heavy fall, they were uncessful in pre-renting Oxford from increasing their score. Rinnet pat on 2 food performance at Champion Hill, when they detated Dulwich Hamlet in a friendly match unlete, for although the Hamlet were decidedly others, for although the Hamlet had be built of the store of the store. The had be built of the store of the store of the store of the had be built of the store of the store of the store of the had be built of the store of the store of the store of the had be built of the store of the store of the store of the had be built of the stores, for he store of the store of the had be built of the stores, for he store of the stores at once set op a bombardment of the Barnet words at once set op a bombardment of the store of the one of the stores, for he store, their for wards gave Oliford, in the Hamlet goal, the heitst conple of minutes he has had for a long time. Clifford, however, proved a worthy substitute for Thompson. The home forwards sol optim again, but the most they could do was to obtain several fruitless ormers. Hegai drove hard over the ball, form a splendid reature ball, but Graward gave Oliford or the ball, form a splendid reature ball. Burrough shot wide. Five minutes from half-time H Smith obtained the ball form a sylet drive the risitors centre forward gave Oliford to chance. In the second half the Hamlet persistently attacked, but P. H. Row-berry. Barbet's mith thack, dealt with the rushes of the bone for wards gave altioned to the store of the source of the source of source of a source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of t

### SPORTS SUMMARY.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. 

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At Tottenham. RUGBY 

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hampton Wanderers. Notts Forest v. Bradford. Brentford, v. Crystal Palace. Bolton Wanderers v. Arsenal. Bury v. Millwall.

Darlington v. Brighton and Hove A. Chelsea v. Sheffield United. Bristol Bovers v. Portsmouth Southport Contrais v. Reading. West Ham United v. Gainsboro' Trinity or Tunbridge Wells Rangers.

Queen's Park Rangers v. Bradford City (holders).

Futham v. Burnley. Manchester United v. Huddersfield.

Ties to be played on January 13 on the ground of the first-named club in each intance; kick-off 2.30.

follows:

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Colchester Town v. Walthamstow

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F.A. AND GOOD FRIDAY FOOTBALL

A deputation was received yesterday by the Football Association from the Church of England Men's Society with regard to Good Friday football. It was decided by the meeting that "the present state of public opinion did not justify the F.A. in making more stringent regulations as to the play-ing of football on Good Friday."

## THE PROPOSED THIRD DIVISION.

At a meeting of the Football League held in Lon-con resterday a deputation from the fourteen clubs who had signed a requisition to the League to form a. Third Division was received. The following resolu-tion was passed -- "The management committee de-cided to circularise their clubs, setting forth the clubs which were prepared to join a Third Britsica and the scheme sugressid by the management com-mittee at their meeting on May 30 last, and asking for their votes for or against the formation of such Third Britsica.

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