### NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS BEFORE MAKING AN

CLAIMS OF IRISH MARINE.

### ANTE POST BET.

If Irish Marine were not in the Newbury we cannot trace more than two or three Cup, and if he were not now trained in the same stable which shelters such another usually tormed an orthodox preparation. the same stable which shelters such another dangerous candidate as Lady Eifcen—well, you need no telling who would be a very strong favourite for the Cesarewitch. I Columbus at Yarmouth, we have Crown has picked up a 51bs. penalty for Newbury, and if the intention had been to win that race with him it seems obvious to suggest the Cesarewitch is concerned, though I believe he is a certain starter for the race. race with him it seems obvious to suggest that he would never have been sont to Windsor, for most trainers and owners prefer "doubly sure" to the policy of "half a loaf," etc. And, to sarry, reasoning further, it seemed obvious that Irish Marine would not miss, the Newbury Cup unless the Cesarawitch—for which his weight of 7st. 131bs. remains unaltered—was the goal.

When Dawson's stable accepted at Newbury with: Irish-Marine and not Lady Eileen, it led many astray, but it is as well to remember that Irish Marine has only recently changed quarters. And whereas Dawson took out Lady Eileen, he left in Mohacz. And it was a further pointer that Mohacz missed the St. Leger, and other, less important races—which appeared easy for him—and also refired from all important handicaps, with the exception of the Newbury Cup. New Mohacz is bred on the lines of a stayer, has won his last three races easily, and is certainly not harshly treated at Newbury with its. 1lb., and I expect there will be many to back a second-

Mohazz. And it was a further pointor that Mohazz. Brail was a further pointor that Mohazz missed the St. Legar, and other Mohazz missed the St. Legar, and other less important mace with an additional months of clarehaven Lodge less important an additional months of the less in the less than the less important and the less than the less

UNDER SUSPICION. Jackdaw, Cherimoya, Lanco Chest, and Oisean Bleu (there is coughing in Gilpin's stable). Ulster King, Ultrmus, Clarencoux, Admiral Togo III, Columbus, Shanbaily-more, Donnithorne, Warono, Bot's Pride, and Santair. UNDESIRABLES

King William, Fort, Preferment, England, Bryony, Eaton Lad, and Zorzal. CAMBRIOGESHIRE HORSES Eton Boy and Mushroom.

NOT CLASS ENOUGH.

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Tullibardine 4 812	Cherry King 4 7
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Balscadden 5 8 3	Major
Lira II 4 8 0	Symons 3 7
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despite all the hearded advice to the contrary—to do, is to treat the race calmly and dispassionately. Don't take any "if" about a horse being fit; if you bet now, sort out the doubtful brigade as I have done, then do your own reasoning about stable intentions, and back one—or two—from the live remainder who, would appeal to you, say, if you were looking at the hans dirap for the first time, and had not to go round the street corner for information before you wrole down your little investments. Of course, there are one or two among the "doubtfuls"—such as Jackdaw, I Lance Cheet. Ultimus, and Clarenceux—which I think very well in the race, but they would be no earthy use to me if I rang up my commission agent this morning and asked him to book me one or two-small wagers at current odds.

LEICESTER DETAILS.

2.0 MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of £100.

SUBSTANTIAL WAGERING. SUBSTANTIAL WAGERING.

Tootles has settled down to Tara's old position as chief fancy. I purposely avoid saying first favourite, for that suggests to me far more substantial eupport from the right quarter than there has been for anything to date. There is, however, often some fairly substantial wagering about the unquother candidates. Take the case of Eton Boy, my first selection for the Cambridgeshire. You cannot fail to have noticed that he that been one of the most notable of Oambridgeshire entrants which has not been paraded in the day-to-day Iondon market eturns. And yet there are all sorts of rumours of other people getting ou before the stable stepped in. All the same, I think you will find him at the post for the Cambridgeshire all right, and that Trigg will again ride him.

In fact, if I were asked to take a chance at present over a double, I should take the risk and select IRISH MARINE and ETON BOY

And if a treble tickles your fancy, how about the following:—

BACHELOR'S HOPE IRISH MARINE

ETON BOY

Of course, Robelor's Hope is the Duke of York Stakes selection. This is the first sorious dash I have had at trying to solve the puzzles, so please forgive me!

Leicestor always appeals to regular Honday patrons from the midland's, and when you get every winner well backed—five out of six were favourites, and only, wiraction divided Cornish from the first faner, Pictonetta—there is naturally the glad—every rank of backers. St. Tathwell showed in the Maiden Plate that there was not much of a fluke about his beating Clytemaestra. Wootfor's party, however, fancied Boulevard, but "Frank", broke a stirrup webbing, and his mount came into collision with China Cock, entire both horse to he cased. When Mr. Prentice has a funcy you need varely look elsewhere for a favourite, and Dundrum filled that bosition in a very open market for the marker for the form for the f Loicestor always appeals to regular Mon-

FOR CESAREWITCH.

That our trainers do not relish the job of preparing horses over a distance of ground

becomes more evident every year, and, even with an important handicap. like the

NEWHARKET, Monday Night.

LITTLE ORTHODOX WORK "THE SCOUT'S" SELECTIONS. 2.0-John Chinaman | 3.0-Irrigation (nap) 3.30-Chuddles (a.b.) 230-Misspelt (if 4.0-Teal 4.30-MacSherry "Express" Headquarters Correspondent. ab., Aderna)

N.B." signifies "next best" to the "nap," in the opinion of "The Scott" Our Newmarket correspondent wires :-

2.0-Journeyman 3.30-Haytor 2.30-Aderna 4.0-Struy 3.0-Transformation 4.30-Bookmuslin

2.0-REGWORTH NURSERY HANDI- 1 M 

THE ABOVE HAVE ARRIVED.

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# SPORT.

the " Daily Express," and must not be

### FOOTBALL.

VOLPLANING TACKLER -Many spectators are convinced that some day Arthur Collins, the Fulham half-linck, will break Collins, the Fulham half-back, will break his leg. How he has avoided doing so so long is a mystery. He is the owner of a remarkable tackle. There are others, perhaps, who may do it sometimes, but Collins has specialised in it, and nine times out of ten he uses it. He scens to leap in the air and come down as if volplaning, with both feet out and together. It is wonderfully successful, and he rarely misses getting the ball. At the same time it looks dangerous for Collins. He has been injured in the past, but not as a result of this particular tackle, and it is possible that he never will be.

M.C.s INDEED!—Spendiff and Mollor provided some excellent gealkeeping for the 25,000 people who witnessed the match be-tween Milhvall and Norwich City on Satur-day. They were M.C.s indeed—that is,



EDWARD DURNAN, whose challenge for the world's sculling championship has been accepted by Ernest Barry.

with the post and thus received his temporary knock-out. There is no doubt about bloyd's usefulness as a forward, but he would do better if he did not wander so much. He scored a lot of goals for Rother-ham County before going to the Palace, and has assisted Notts County and Sutton Town.

GOOD CAPTAIN'S VALUE.—The Fratton Park spectators on Saturday last were shown what a valuable asset a good captain is to a team, especially at a time when his side, as was then the case with Plymouth Argyle, is playing below its true form. On such occasions the moral effect of a good leader is beyond measure. Willook brings to his work the experience coincil in clare. 

# TWO MOODS.

Clapton Orient 4, Woolwich Arsenal 2.

Woolwich Arsenal were alternately de-pressed and dazzled by the Orient team.

In the first half they might be described

LAMB-LIKE "LIONS."

WEST HAM PILE UP GOALS AGAINST MILLWALL. West Ham 6, Millwall 2. Millwall came a rare cropper at Boleyn

Challenge Cup.

There was little indication at the start

Harrison.
Millwall again took the lead, a bad foul

on Davis in the penalty area resulting in Wilson beating Hughes, but from this point there was never any doubt as to the

'SPURS SCORE AT LAST.

LUNN ALONE HOLDS DASHING

BROMLEY FORWARDS.

Tottenham Hotspur 3, Bromley 0. The full strength of Tottenham Hotspur

don Challenge Cup match on the profes

sional club's enclosure yesterday, but Bromley made a splendid effort to qualify for the second stage of the competition and

must be considered a most unlucky team to be beaten by 3 goals to 0.

They showed much the better football in

CONTRAST IN STYLES.

Dulwich Hamlet O, Chelsea 3.

Bright and interesting football was wit-essed at Champion Hill in the London

been even larger than it was.

The second goal was obtained by Taylor when five minutes of the second half had elapsed. He gathered a fine pass by Ormiston and scored the best goal of the match.

\* These paragraphs are the copurisht of PALACE INFLICT FIRST CHANGE OF METHODS LEAD WELTER-WEIGHT BOUT FOR REVERSE ON CROYDON TO BRILLIANT WIN. THIS SEASON.

### ROCK-LIKE DEFENCE.

Crystal Palace 1, Croydon Common O. When two neighbouring clubs engage in the Palace resterday, and it can be placed to the "Glaziers" credit that they were

The Palace made two changes in the side that drow with Exeter City on Saturday, Hatton and Spottiswood displacing York

played.
The visitors forwards were generally safely held by the Palace haives, and when they did manage to pase this trio they simply could not overcome the rock-like defence of Bulcock and Collyer.

### PACE THE BEST.

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Pace was always initiating attacks for Croydon, but the forwards were slow to seize the opportunities presented them and oven when Allman and Walker got through there was no sting in their shooting.

Of the Palace team the defence was undoubtedly the best part. Spottiswood, liughes, and Hatton generally hearing the brunt of the Croydon attack and saving Bulcock and Colifer any anxiety. Garratt and Davies were seen to advantage on their respective wings, and Lloyd worked strenuously.

would, was to Watson. Pace at left half, was the best of the visitors. He is not very big, but he always had a lot to do with the breaking up of the Hewitt-Garratt combination, and did as much work as any one. Yenson also did well at centre half. The backs, Little and Hutchins, could not be compared with the Palace pair.

There were too many infringements of the rules to make the game pleasant to watch, and it was from one of these that the winning goal accrued. Davies had the ball on the last, and was boring his way in towards goal when Little upset him ir an illegal manner just outside the penalty area. Davies took the free kick himself and Smith's head did the rest. This occurred fifteen minutes from the start.

No blame could be attached to the Croydon goalkeeper for not saving, and seeing that it was Watson alone who saved the "Robins" from a heavy defeat, it was hard lines he should have had a goal registered against him in such a manner. Next to Watson, Pace at left half, was decisive victory by no fewer than 6 goals to 2 in the first round of the London F.A.

Wilson beating Hughes, but from this point there was never any doubt as to the Issue.

The home team played like men inspired, and before half-time Shea brought matters level and Ashton placed them in front.

The visitors were hopelessly outclassed after the interval, and could do nothing right, while, on the other hand, West Ham were responsible for some most bewildering footwork.

Three goals came in quick succession, Shea scoring his third point of the game after some clever manœuvring by Askew, and Harrison practically walked the ball through for the next, while the visitors backs were vainly appealing for off-side.

But, if this point was a "soft" one, the sixth made ample amends. Randall started the movement, and after both Dawson and Hilsdon had taken a turn, the ball was whipped across to the opposite wing. Ashton and Shea carried the good work on, and a terrific volley from Harrison gave Taylor no chance. It was a splendid effort by all concerned.

Where all did so well, it is almost unfair to select any of the home team for praise, but Shea and Ashton were always catching the eye, and made the opposition look weak, indeed. Randall, too, played a great game. what a task khodes and Sprutt, the two hacks, had! They were kept on the go all the time, but they both defended creditably. The middle line, too, were always in the picture, for they plied their forwards with fine openings, while their tactics of defence were excellent.

Barking scored twice in the initial half, Tresadern being responsible for both points. The first was the outcome of a beautiful combined run in which all the forwards took part.

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Barking thus led by two clear goals when
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the resumption Tresadern further ineased his side's advantage, and thus registred the "hat-trick," much to the joy of
ne onlookers.

be beaten by 3 goals to 0.

They showed much the better football in the first half, and were never clearly inferior to their trained opponents in the second. Tottenham one a deal to Lunn, who kept poal brilliantly.

He saved many difficult shots in masterly style, secral elearances from Noble, who was the best forward on the ground, commanding general admiration. The Tottenham backs, Collins and Brittan, were often beaten for pace, but on the whole their display was satisfactory.

The halves were not as reliable, and three of the forwards—Tattérsall. Jones, and Young—were absolutely weak, while Minter and Middlemiss only played in the manner expected of such accomplished exponents in the second half.

Minter claimed all the goals—which were obtained in the second half—two from close range, the other as the result of a tremendously fast long shot.

There was no weak spot in the Bromley team. The goalkeeper, Hunter, refused to allow a heavy collision with an opposing forward to affect his form; the backs tackled and kicked lustily all through, while MoWhirter was clearly the best half-back in either team.

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# LEICESTER CARD. PERSONALITIES IN LONDON CHALLENGE CLAPTON ORIENT IN SUMMERS MUST BOX SID BURNS

BELT MAY TAKE PLACE IN DECEMBER.

# The 3,000 people who went to Homerton westerday to see the London Cup tie with WELLS AND CARPENTIER.

Johnny Summers will have to defend Lord Lonsdale's welter-weight challenge belt and his title of 10st, 7lbs, champion of as a sorry lot, and although they scored a goal through McFadden in answer to one goal through McFadden in answer to one by Common, there was no question as to their lack of ability. They were simply medicere. And yet at the finish they descricully won by 4-2.

The Orient did not seem to take the game Evernden—Young Joseph baying relinplayed good, fast football from forward to back, and were excellent value for their lack would then have been in America at the time lack would then have been in America at the time. had not Burns been in America at the time he would then have had the opportunity of competing for the trophy and title

or compering for the trophy and title Burns, immediately on his return to Eng-land, challenged Summers, but as each holder of a Lonsdale emblem is entitled to a six months' rest, it was not possible

played good, fast football from forward to back, and were excellent value for their one goal.

Common, at inside right, was the soul of the attack. He worked splendidly throughout, gotting the better of the defence time after time, and being always on the spot to send in a rasping shot from an awkward angle to the goalkeeper.

C. Carrington kept goal for the Orient, and a very creditable display he gave, but Common's long ricing shot was far too good for him at the end of twenty minutes continuous pressure.

It was when they were a goal down that the Orient began to play in something like their proper form, and after change of ends they were a different side, and right up to the finish were on top.

Parker, on the right wing, began the scoring, a glorious cross shot catching Wilson in two minds.

The Arcenal were more than a trifle lucky to draw level from a breakaway, as McLaughlan's header from a corner kick was handled by Carrington, but the ball slipped from his fingers into the net.

From that moment, however, the Orient did just as they pleased with their opponents. Their forwards were as full of life as they lind been previously lifeleen, and Dalrymple and McFadden were spreet thorns in the side of the defence.

The former gave his side the lead with a rare drive, and later a case of hands by Peart led to a penalty. Wilson stopped, but could not clear the shot, and Dalrymple, rushing up, scored the fourth goal within two minutes of time.

October 22 before he enters into any agreement to meet Bombardier Wells prior to that date. This complication may put the Wells-Carpentier match over until December, providing the English champion is willing to wait until then, but that the match will come off is considered a certainty.

Castle resterday, West Ham gaining a most in his ten ro that West Ham would assert their superiority to such an extent. The opening was sensational, Millwall scoring when the game was but four minutes old through Davis. In almost the next breath their advantage had disappeared, for Shea had equalised, after Taylor had saved well from Wells is to be tense that their than the same that their saves through the same thr

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Bright and interesting football was witnessed at Champion Hill in the London Challengo Cup game between Dulwich Hamlet and Chelsea vesterday, the professionals winning by 3 goals to 0. Chelsea had Cartwright, Dolby, and Steer playing instead of Bettridge, Brown, and Turnbull. In the first half, when Chelsea scored the only goal through Steer, it was obvious that the professionals were taking things rather easy, but the amateurs were trying very hard to score, and the efforts of Green and Evans, on the Hamlet left wing, were of a very high order.

Up against a pair of backs such as Cameron and Cartwright, Green, who is a very little fellow, did some clever things and roused the Hamlet supporters to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The men who stood out in the Dulwich side were D. K. Wight, centre half, who was always a source of worry to the Chelsea men, and Percy Beales at left half. Hegazi was right off his game and missed several capital chances of scoring.

Of the Chelsea men, Fairgray, who scored the last goal, was about the best, and if he had been fed more aesiduously in the first half it is safe to say the score would have been even larger than it was.

The second goal was obtained by Taylor WHEREAS, I. CHARLES VILLIES CHAP.
MAN, carringon business as Turafacoustaria at 24-25, Machiox-street, London, W., owner of Leck
Garry, Nigger, Captain Bell, Victor de Viel, Ameertrand Other horses, have been and an continually boing impersonated both in London and on recounsely, NOW. I. THE SAID CHARLES VILLIES.
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RESULTS.—Windson Merfing, Serr. 25st.—
Pereival Keeno, 52,7/8,21/2, evens; Mariel II, M.
5/8,6/1.7/2; Irish Marine, 3/1,35 evens; Mingel,
24/1, 13/1, 13/8, 7/2; St., Gronn., -4/4, 6/4, 17/2, 3/4;
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