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. dangerous candidate as Lady Eifeen—well, you need no telling who would be a very Public running, too, is further depleting the chances of many of ours, and, following strong favourite for the Cesarewitch. I find, on second reference, that Irish Marine has picked up a 5lbs, penalty for Newbury, and if the intention had been to win that race with him it seems obvious to suggest Columbus at Yarmonth, we have Crown Jowel failing to run up to stable expecta-

When Dawson's stable accepted at New-bury with Irish Marine and not Lady. Elleen, it led many astroy, but it is as well to remember that Irish Marine has only recently changed quarters. And whereas Dawson took out Lady Elleen, he left in

for him-and also refired from all important handicaps, with the exception of the Newburg Cup. Now Mohacz is brod on the lines of a stayer, has wen his last three races easily and is certainly not handicaps, with the exception of the lines of a stayer, has wen his last three races easily and is certainly not handicaps, which as the complete of the complete of the little of the l

UNDER SUSPICION.

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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!

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FOR CESAREWITCH,

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

NEWMARKET, Monday Night. That our trainers do not relish the job of preparing horses over a distance of ground

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LITTLE ORTHODOX WORK "THE SCOUT'S" SELECTIONS. 2.0-John Chinaman | 3.0-Irrigation (nap) 3.30-Chuddles (a.b.) 2.30-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"

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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 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 seems to lean in the

M.C.s. INDEED!—Spendiff and Mollor provided some excellent gealkeeping for the 25,000 people who witnessed the match be-tween Millwall and Norwich City on Satur-



Somewhat is a supervision of the control of the con

# 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 Castle yesterday, West Ham gaining a most decisive victory by no fewer than 6 goals to 2 in the first round of the London F.A. Challenge Cup.

There was little indication at the start

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 goal 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.

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.

Miscon match.
With more determination and dash, the Hamlet could have put up a much better

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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 beit and his title of 10st, 7lbs, champion of as a sorry lot, and although they scored a goal through McFadden in answer to one by Common, there was no question as to lover, in December at the N.S.C. unless their lack of ability. They were simply medicere. And yet at the finish they described won by 4-2.

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

Burns, immediately on his return to England, challenged Summers, but as each holder of a Lonsdale emblem is entitled to a six months' rest, it was not possible

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 onds 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 Arsenal 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 had been previously lifeless, and Dalrymple and McFadden were perfect 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.

that date. This complication may put to Wells-Carpentier match over until Decea-ber, providing the English champion is willing to wait until then, but that the match will come off is considered a cer-taints.

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 Harrison.

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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 assiduously 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.
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