TO-DAY'S RACE FOR THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Junior Beats Eufrosina and Mushroom-Two Winners for F. Wootton.

LORENZO WINS AT LAST.

NEWMARKET, Oct. 29.—Let us hope the agreeable weather which welcomed visitors to the opening of the Houghton Meeting will continue throughout the week for the last racing of the season at the headquarters of the Turf. Very heavy rain had fallen for several days, and the course bore evidence of the drenching. There was a capital attendance, but of course small in comparison to that expected for the Cambridgeshire to-morrow.

The King will honour the gathering with his presence, and the seneral public will doubtlessly flock for crowds to see the big handleap decided. It is finally settled that Frank Wootton shall ride Maiden Brlegh. He will have to early a few pounds overweight, for in the Fordham Wolter yesterday, when riding Mr. Sol Joel's Polish, he could not go to scale at less than 8st; 9lb.

Holish won very smoothly from Beau Bols, Orpiment, Ardigon, Well Done and others, and this success was most agreeable to admirers of Maiden Eriegh. The latter's trial may be safely relied upon to be a better guide than the mere goosip and opinion current concerning other tendidates.

The lattest craze in the afternoon market was Kinsella, owned by that good aportsman, Mr. Ambress Gorham, and trained by Fallon. Most of the horses, in that stable, and been coughling Kinsella escaped the affection, and has now been backed to win several fortunes. The following competitors are likely to run:—

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ere onested at rates which insured layers against eventual s. Enfrosina and Mushroom atternately held a fead, which joined their supporters, but in rising from the Dinior drew out, to secon very easily by a couple of lengths, he winter, is a much-imprived colt, but we had sent toggit of his good form, both at Work and Donestey, to praise him as quite equal to-achieving this success. Innit trained by Do Mestre at Malton, and this ex-Australian, the his small, stable in Yorkshite, has put up a large major of winters this season. Juniora, victory gave F. cotton his second wither of the afternoon.

EASY WIN FOR AUCTIONEERING

Auctioneering had done so well in beating Baronin and coripany over a mile at the previous meeting hore as to he well in the reckoning for the Old Nursery Stakes over the Rowley Mile. Baronin is held in reserve for a race at Lincoln, but Casetta and the Tester c, as well as Fortuna, were now preferred to Auctioneering; Tester c was the greatest, disappointment. The other pair ran creditably, though interly unable to keep pane with Auctioneering, who showed not only speed, but the stamina expected, and sorred very comfortably.

More important engagements than the Ratland Handicap claim the attention of Wagstaff, but there was a good field, and some eight horses were-backed for a race generally considered somewhat puzzling. Renown and Marco Fraser were prominent in the early stages, and on reaching the Bushes Lopenzo drew clear and bowled down the hill with the game in hand. "Will he stop?" was the short, for Loranzo is of the attrellable sort, but he kept on to gain a four lengths 'erdliet from Marco Fraser, and Hair Trigger got, third place from the pullingup Lolette. This was Lorenzo's first victory in thirteen attempts, so he did not win out of his turn.

Arda was picked out to win the Plate, wome of the plurgers going nap on the filly. She justified their confidence by winning so easily as to be eased approaching the winning-post three lengths in front of Dencilque, the latter well ahead of Sumurum.

Excuss were made for the failure of Fairy King behind Ma Cona at Sandown Park, and the colt was now hacked with great confidence, although the market indicated great danger from Roseworthy and Birlingham—the latter reputation, and the dishot was a head victory for Roseworthy.

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET.

0.—QUEEN CARBINE. 2.35.—MAIDEN ERLECH. 30.—CORSO. 3.15.—GALLEGT. 0.—GOLDEN SUN. 4.15.—THE TYLT.

Special Selection,

GALLEOT GREY FRIARS.

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The Scottish League, at a meeting held in Classow last night, selected the following team to play at Beliast on November 6:—Hampton (Motherwell): Lawson (Dundee), Dodds (Celic): Gordon (Rangers): Raibbeck (Partick Histle), Walker (Clyde); McAtee (Celtic), Jackson (Clyde), J. Reid (Airdtieoniaus), Bowie (Rangers) and McNeil (Hamilton Academicals).

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Hugall, Clapton Orient's goalkeeper, continues to make stisfactory progress towards recovery from his injury, and it is now expected that he will be able to take the field again at the end of next week. Hugall will not join to the reserves. The Orient are in negotiation with Oliver, an inside forward, who was with the club whan it was in a less prosperous position than it is to-day, and he may be signed on this week.

3.45.—NEW NURSERY PLATE, 400 sovs; of.

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THE HANDS IN GOLF.

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It has been remarked that most of the members of the University golf teams, who have just begun operations for the Michaelmas term, and, indeed, the majority of young players of the present day, adopt the overlapping grip.

Such a condition of affairs ought to be very gratifying to the leading professionals, all of whom, with the solitary exception of Alexander Herd, preach the gospel of wedding the hands by placing the right thund over the left and letting the little finger of the right thund over the left and letting the little finger of the right thund over the left and letting the little finger of the right thund over the left and letting the little finger of the right thund over the left and letting the little finger of the right thund over the left and letting the little finger of the right thund over the left and letting the little finger of the left.

Theoretically, this grip is ideal, and it is possible that, a generation hence, it will be universal. Meanwhile, there are very man, people who took up golf at a time when such a beginner of hadding the letting of the left finger of the second, it is moretify ends in disaster, and they do no this a second, it is moretify ends in disaster, and they do no this a second, it is moretify ends in disaster, and they do no this a second, it is more the end to be a stubborn, but so long as it is satisfied, there is no cause for criticism.

Some students of the art of golf lenient, kind-hearted creatures, every one of them, declare that the best way is just to take hold of the implement naturally and hit the ball with it. There is rare encouragement in such advice; whether it encourages a profusile means of pursuing the game the recipient discovers in due course.

George Duncan says that anybody who teaches young children to play cannot help being struck by the circumstance that at least every other one of them instinctively grasps the club with the left, hand below the right. Beginners of more matures year, as, for Instance, girls and boys in the

EDDIE MORGAN BEATS O'KEEFE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Eddie Morgan, the English bantam weight champion, deteated Eddle O'Keefe in a ten-round concest at Madison-square last night. Morgan showed wonderful form, and had the best of the match throughout, his opponent being groggy practically from the start. Morgan will now be matched with Kilbane.

In another conject Joe Singrue defeated Louis Deponthier, the Frenchman.—Central News.

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2.35.—CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES (handicap), 25 sorseach, with 500 sors added; im. 1f.

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SPRINGBOKS V. SERVICES SOUTH AFRICANS

Some Strange and Unorthodox Methods Hard Game Expected To-day in Match at Portsmouth.

There ought to be a red-hot game at Portsmouth to-day between the South Africans and the Officer of the Navy and Army. With any luck the ground will be nice and wet, and that ought to

of the Navy and Army. With any luck the ground will be nice and wet, and that ought to suit the Services all to pieces.

To get through the Services must win forward, and win decisively, too. By the way, it seems rather tough to hope for bad weather, because it will be against the South Africans' chances. It is not meant that way. It is only that they shine more when they are really "up against it, and give a finer exhibition of their game.

The keenness on "Rugger" in the Services now is something enormous. The match between the Navy and Army at Queen's is always as keen nowadays as the Varsity match. A terrific game forward is anticipated to-day. The Services have a hefty for forward, and are something like the South Africans' weight, too.

As a matter of interest this is rather in favour of the Springboks, who find it difficult to pack properly against short men in the scrum. In the line out they always hold their own, but in the scrum, they are not clever yet, on wet grounds, anyway. On Saturday at Blackheak they were obviously playing a new game on that hopelessly saturated piece of dough.

After the Condomass. In hardly turn out at full strength, after the Condomasch. And yet the South Africans seem made of son. When Marsburg was injured against sort men the condomasch. And yet the South Africans seem made of son. When Marsburg was injured against to be suffering from grave concussion of the brain. He ought to have been taken to a hospital immediately, but insisted on going to the big dinner that night instead. And it did him no harm-amparently.

Bouglas Morkel looked awful bad when he came off on Saturday and it was feared that, on examination, he might prove to be very ill indeed. Elinging up the hotel on Saturday and it was feared that, on examination, he might prove to be rery life indeed. Elinging up the hotel on the game will be streamous.

The Springboks cannot get their full grip on the wet grounds yet, and, therefore, cannot fall cleverly. Terrific tacking, apparently, does not but them on ground

BLACKBURN ROVERS BEAT BURY.

Blackburn Rovers were too good for Bury in the third round of the Lancashire Cup at Bury yesterday, and won by 2 goals, to 1.

There were few incidents in the first half, and neither goalkeeper had much to do. After fifteen minutes Smith socied for Bury with a long shot. Bury retained the lead to the interval. In the second half Blackburn were much the better side, Orr equalised after thirteen minutes, and later Latheron headed through from a centre by Simpson.

Bary were best served at half-back, the forwards playing moderately in the second half. On the other hand, the govern from time did better as the game progressed. Both goalkeepers did good work, and the backs were sound.

LONDON CUP PROTEST UPHELD.

BIG OXFORDSHIRE PIKE.

A fine pike, weighing 2141b, was captured by Mr. Beccham Cassington in the Synsham waters of the Oxford Angling Society on Tuesday. If gave three-quarters of a hour, sport before it was landed. Mr. Cassington also had a pike of 91b, on the same afternoom.

| 4.15.—SCAEBROUGH 3-Y-O STAKES, 10 sors each, with sDonnithorne 200 sors added; 1½m. sDonnithorne 9 5 KChevalier 8 9 aCastleton 9 5; 3The Tylt 8 6 aBubloond 9 1 aSwan Song 9 6 aBubloond 8 12 aLotharlo 5 2 aSweet Marjorie c 8 9 Wayeberg 8 9 aAssagai 8 9 Berko 8 2 NEWMARKET RACING RETURNS.

1.15.—TRIAL SELLING PLATE. 1m.—BUTCHER BIRD (Martin), 1; COIF G (Clark), 2; MERCURY (Bar-rett), 3. Also ran: Knight of Honour, Yoringsi, Wheat-sheaf and Williamstown. Betting.—11 to 10 Butcher Bird, 4 Yoringal, 8 Coif g, 10 others. Two; hall. (Goodgames.)

1.45.—LIMEKILN STAKES, 14m.—JUNIOR (F. Wootten), 1; EUFROSINA (Maher), 2; MUSTROOM (Blokaby), 3. Also ran: 8t. Girons and Wolfe Land. Betting.—2 Eufrosian, 35 to 40 Mushroom, 3 Junior, 10 officers. Pwo; four. (De Mestre.)

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Two; four. (De Mestre.)

2.15.—FORDHAM WEITER H'CAP. 51.—POLISH (F. Wootton), 1; BEAU BOIS (H. Jones), 2; ORFIMENT (Clark), 5. Also ran: Ardigon, Well Done, Samira, Sir Max, Mountain Mint, Mint Master, Fair Relative, Copper Ore. Bullinch and Williamina II. Betting.—7 to 2 Ardigon, 5 Sir Max 6 Beau Bois, 100 to 12 Polish, 10 Bullinch, 100 to 3 Mint Master and Fair Relative, Copper Ore. 100 to 7 others. Length and a half; neck. (G. Peck.)

2.45.—OLD NURSERY STAKES. 1m.—AUCTIONEER. ING. (Buckley). 1; CASETTA—(Maher). 2; FORTUNA (Fullin), 5. Also ran: Martollina, Swing Clear, Tester f. Miltain, Grey Saint, Harvest, Counters, St. Ruth. Merry Mat: and Lady Jean. Betting.—4 Costia, 9 to 2 Tester f. Countess, 100 to 7 others. Three: jongth. (Jarvis.)

5.15.—RUTLAND H'CAP. 12m.—LORENZO (Whalley). 1; MARCO FRASER (Herbert), 2; HAIR TRIGGIER II. (Bicklaby), 3. Also ras: Demosthenes. Cap and Gown, Renown Duke of Sparts II., Brummel, Lolette and Syetce. Betting.—9 to 2 Lolette, 6 Lorenzo, Svetce and Demosthenes, 8 Oap and Gown, Renown and Marco Traser, 10 Lair Tiggier II., 100 to 8 others. Four; two. (Watson.)

3.45.—PLATE. 61.—ARDA (Wal. Grigss.), 1; DEN-Hair Trigger II., 100 to 8 others. Four; two. (Watson.)

3.45.—PLATE. 6f.—ARDA (Wal. Criggs), 1. DEN.
OILQUE (Maher), 2; SUMURUN (Buckley), 3. Also ran;
Orundell Hill f. Lothario. Denation, Havelock, Wendy
Lady, Brawlen, Coult Okuma, Nightstick, Purple Mantle,
Perfects, Morning Mist Siy Boots, Sargent and Temperature. Betting.—2 Arda, 100 to 15 Sumurun and Dencilque, 6 Temperature 10 Donation, 100 to 7 others.
Three; two. (Javris)

4.15.—ORITERION T.V.O STAKES, 6f.—ROSEWORTHY (Maher), 1; FAIRY KING (F. Wootton), 2;
BIRLINGHAM (H. Jones), 3. Also ran; Canzono, Cabret
and Duko of Vork. Betting.—6 to 4 Fairy King, 7, to 2
Roseworthy and Birlingham, 10 Canzone, 100 to 3 others.
Head, six. (Persee.)

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE 9 Lance Chest Eton Boy and Maiden Erlegh (t, o), 10 Kinsella (t), 100 to 7 Brancopeth (t, o), 100 to 6 Man Wolf (t, o) COURSE BETTING COURSE BETTING CAMBRIDGESHIRE 3,000 to 400 Lance Chest (t), 5,000 to 500 Maiden Erlegh (t), 1,000 to 90 Kinsella (t), 1,000 to 80 Outram (t), 2,000 to 100 Manwolf (t).

Jacgar and Oiseau Bleu, both trained by Gilpin, were struck out of the Cambridgeshire at 9 a.m. resterday.

ON WET GROUND.

Possible Full Back for England-The Importance of Sound Forwards.

TOO FREQUENT PENALTIES.

So the South Africans have lost their "mascot"—a little earlier, I think, than they expected. One knows it is always a hard business to win on a Welsh ground, Newport in particular, but after the manner in which the Colonials wiped out Glamorgan there was no reason to anticipate they would come to grief at Newport.

However, it has happened and, as a result of their superb delene, Nowport have the satisfaction of being the first side to defeat the South Africans, and thus securing the "mascot," which no doubt will be treasured and placed in a prominent position in the pavillor.

Against London at the Rectory Field on Saturday, the Colonials came through their first experience of a heavy ground and a wet ball with satisfactory results. Their win was not convincing, but they showed their ability to adapt themselves to conditions.

In their ability to handle a greasy ball they displayed a distinct advance on the form shown by the 1906 combination. That fine side went down 30 per cent, in their play when on a wet ground. They lost to Scotland at Glasgow in a quagmire, only just scraped beme against Lancashire with rain about, and were hopelessly outplayed by Cardiff in their last match in a sea of mud.

On Saturday our visitors showed they were able to overcome to some extent the difficulties of the situation, and I am not sure that in some respects they were not superior to the London brigade. They made it quite clear that in any subsequent games played under unfavourable conditions they would be able to hold their own.

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It was a "beast" of an afterhoon, and, all things considered, the play was tolerably good. There were, of course, many algs, but for those the madey ground and ball could be used to executable. On the whole, the South Africans handled better than Lendon and seemed to have a pull in the matter of pace.

There were one point was the frequency with which the game that cannot be read that the game that cannot be south Africans remained the frequency with which the south Africans remained to the game that frequency with which the south Africans remained the frequency with which the south Africans remained the frequency with which the south Africans remained the forwards had a tendency to remain off-side after overnmings the ball. That was the chief fault, but, there were two cases of obstruction. One case in the to dwell upon this point, but after seeing the game I could not resist the impression that our present ristures had not maintained the splendid standard of scrupnious fairness exhibited by the men under the captaincy of the latter see a substitute of the match was the pince play at full back of Millett, of Guys. He found his pince in the side through the dropping out of Dickson and O'Tripp, and made the most of his clance. He was fearless in saving, fielded astelly and kicked with a good length. He must, on Saturday's form, be regarded as a candidate for international honours.

In the course, of the next few days the South Africans will have to go through two or three hard battles. To-day they will be up against the Satvices at Portsmouth, and the latter are fairly sure to put a strong fight forward. On Saturday they oppose the East Midlands at Northampton, and may be hard pushed to win, though they probably will. Pontion is down to assist the East and may easily nove a trouble to the visitors. I tany that the actual consists.

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I note that my old friend, "W. I. S.," is still hammering on the subject of the importance of sound forwards. Anyone with any knowledge of Rugby appreciates the value of a strength and perhaps the most important is the question of the national style of play.

I note that any close the season is the most important is the question of the national style of play.

I quite agree that Scotland, Ircland and England took up the four three-quarter game for their international matches before they were ready for it. The clubs had not had sufficient time in which to grip that form of back play of which the Welshmen had made a keen study.

The day, however, has gone by for the return to nine forwards and three three-quarters. The present distribution of forces has come to stay, though I have a strong liking for the New Zealand formation.

That, however, was a little too intricate for the Rugby men in this part of the world, and the attempts in England to copy it were a mere parody on the finish and brilliance of that supert combination.

While one recognises the importance of good forward play, the fact remains that the game nine times out of ten is won by the backs. It is their business one convention of the superty of the strength of the super combination.

Welsh forwards for the roust part are supported themselves. The Irishment of the super back to look after themselves. The Irishment of the between the welsh and selects. They go on with the bell, but at the same and the strong point of the side. If forward, then let the front rank take the game into their hands, but if the backs are clever they should have the ball as often as possible.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

BOUTHERN LEAGUE,
Exster: Exster City v. West Ham United,
BOUTHERN ALLIANCE.
Portsmonth: Portsmouth v. Luton,
Southampton Southampton v. Southend United,
SOUTHERN COUNTIES AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.
Apsley: Herts v. Bucks and Berks.
Sutton: Surrey v. Essex.
LONDON PROFESSIONAL CHARITY FUND.
Sydenham: Crystal Palace v. Millwall.
EALING HOSPITAL CUP.
Brentford: Brentford v. Queen's Park Rangers,
LONDON LEAGUE.
Croydon: Croydon Compon v. Stentford R.

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Croydon: Croydon Common v. Brentford R.
RUGBY RULES.

Portamouth: Officers of the Navy and Army v. South
Africana.
Cambridge: Oambridge University v. London Hospital.
Oxford, Oxford University v. Guy's Hospital.
Greenwich: Royal Naval College v. University College

nospital NORTHERN UNION.

Wakefield: Wakefield Trinity v. Bradford (The League).
Leeds: Leeds v. Hull Kingston Rovers (Yorkshire Cup-

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

In a thirty-six holes golf match at Sunningdale yesterday J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey) and J. White (Sunningdale), giving one-third, halved with Prince Albert of Schiewig-Holstein and Mr. S. G. Waterer.

An interesting thirty-six holes match has been arranged for Saturday. November 16, between Edward Ray, the open champion, and Philip Wynne, of Addington Court, on the Addington Court links, near Croydon.

The official figures for the record made at Brooklands on Friday by Mr. W. O. Bentley's 12-h.p. D.F.P., were issued yesterday. The record was the Class B. long, a distance of about twonty-seven and a helf miles, which was covered from a standing start in 1,491.66s., which works out at 66.78 miles per hour.

H. B. Bletsee, who rode K.C.B. in the Wilford Steeplechase Plate, at Nottingham on Monday, was badly injured as the result of falling from his horse. He was conveyed to the Colwick Hote; in an unconscious condition. A medical examination proved that the fockey was kicked in the stomach. A further examination was made yesterday.