FAVOURITES FAIL AT LINCOLN.

Cyllene More Fails to Continue His Sequence of Victories.

BURNING DAYLIGHT WINS.

There was some interesting sport at Lincoln—a place which figures largely in the appreciation of turfites because of its importance in the opening week of the flat-race season as the scene of the first big handicap. And, curiously enough, the principal race there yesterday in the closing stage for the year, the Great Tom Plate, was won by Mr. Hall Walker's Cuthbert, whose only previous success during the season was made last March at Lincoln.

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The colt in these early days as a three-year-old was expected to develop into something more than commonly useful, and rited to lower the colours of good class horses, but from one cause or other failed. He was pitched into yesterday's race at 6st, 5th, and starting at a very long price won rather comfortably from a fairly representative field of handicappers, including Outram. Beaurepaire, Chanteur, Gael Rhu, Dorando, Punholm and Lesto.

The money lost over Outram in the Cambridgeshire was a further inducement apparently to throw more good stuff away, and a great deal was also squandered through the failure of Beatrepaire and others.

It was in fact, a bad day for favourites. One of that distinguished category won-viz. Burning Daylight, in the Brownlow Plate. This winner, hitherto one of the most diaappointing racers among juveniles, started an odds-on a very commonplace to headed by Jim White.

Earlier in the afternoon backers saw the downfall of a series of heavily-supported horses preceding the principal contest. Forward III, pulled out for the Blankner Nursery in preference to other engagements, readily defeated all the fancied lot, and Wamba II, followed suit in the Gautty Plate. This horse at one time played a better part in the game, but was here ignored, in presence of Hackla, Chatham II., Woolley, Almansur and Light Charge, Wamba Chatham II, when the camed, in the series of another outsider, Mind the Step, followed in the ergence for which Cadonia stable thit the majority of backers still larder when a representative from it, Early Hope, ridden by W. Huxley, upset the long odds laid on Cyllene More for the Doddington Plate.

SELECTIONS FOR LINCOLN.

1.30.—Welheck Handicap—HOLT'S PRIDE, 2 0.—Selling Nutsery—MARK MINOR, 2.35.—Chaplin Nutsery—BARONIN, 3.5.—Hainton Plate—MONDRAGONE, 3.35.—Autum Handicap—FOREST LASSIE, 4.0.—Elsham Plate—SCARLIET RUNNER,

Special Selection. BARONIN,

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*VARSITY HOCKEY.

Prospects of Oxford Having the Better Team for the Blues' Match.

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Ourrent University hockey form clearly points to Oxford being the better team. To press unbeaten Hampstead to the odd, goal in five, and scarcely have their deserts, was a noteworthy achievement, and the chief merits of it were the good combination all round and the sturdy play of the half-backs.

Hampstead had their full forward line out, and as Gevald Logan has been playing in quite his old form by the side of S. H. Shaveller it will readily be appreciated that the Oxonians, in the absence of Hosie and Kirby, did remarkably well.

All the old Blues in the Oxford team seem to be improving on last year's form. Brown, the captain, is playing a more consistent sense, Wiggin and Waller, the wing halves, appear to be destined for representative honours, and t. D. Womersley is shaping brilliantly in the attack. Womersley is something of an individualist, but he does not overdo it, and he needs only a little quicker decision in shooting to be quite first-class.

With the Dark Blues shaping so well it will be interesting to see whether places for men who prefer football in the Chrismas term will be kept open. Marion, hat year's captain, took the courageous course, in face of severe criticism, and although his team was not then a potent force he was undoubtedly right in principle.

Although short of Vann and J. M. Kendail, Cambridge were expected to do better than best Surbitor by only one goal—a result which reflected more on their inequalities than upon the Surray club's exceptional strength.

This stime last season S. H. Saville was getting goals galors for the Cantabs, but for the moment he has ceused to be a scoring torce. Possibly he is affected by the cares of top teamer, or his striving to sink his striking individuality, in observed, the fact that he has come to be a marked man, reported the fact that he has come to be a marked man, and although there are sign of a protrage of lowards above the average, the defence is already shabing well FREE HIT.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS SHIELD.

Draw for the First Round of the National Championship.

The English Schools F.A. continues to grow, and there are now over 100 district associations affiliated. The E.B.F.A., however, does not make the progress in the south that it should.

School football is just as flourishing south of the Trent as it is to the north, and the reason that so many of the lowes of the extreme south do not participate in the national competition is probably because no great desire is shown to include them. The association meetings are mainly held in the north, and apparently, the view is held that if the southerners care to postently, the view is held that if the southerners care to postently, the view is held that if the southerners care to postently, the view is held that if the southerners care to postently, the view is held that if the southerners care to postently, the view is not like the property of the southerners and the property of the southerners are to postently may be not to be played. In some cases, however, delay will arise, for it is not always possible to obtain suitable grounds just when they are required. The draw for the first series of matches is see follows:

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Division III.—Kettering v. Lincoln: Leicester v. Luton, Northampton v. St. Albans, Derby, Wellingborough, Peterborough, Nottingham and Newark have byes.

Division IV.—Cardiff v. Barry, South Birminghum, v. Ebbw Vale, Wolverhampton v. Aston Manor, Kings Norton v. Wednesbury. North Staffordshire, Walsafl, Birmingham, and Handsworth have byes.

Division V.—Hull v. Sheffield, Doncaster v. Vork, Bradford v. Gainsborough, Handsworth (York v. Chesterfield, Leeds v. Grimsby, Kineton Park v. Wath-on-Dearne, Downbury and Rotherham have byes.

Division VI.—Blackburn v. Bury, Lancaster v. Preston, Stratford v. Manohester, Bolton v. Barrow, Stockport v. Birkenhead, Waterleo v. Crewe. Bootle has a bye.

Division VII.—Stockton v. Chevland, Lambion v. Hardiepools, Sunderland v. Westington, Middlestrough v. Kelloe, Gaulies Valley. East Northumberland v. Newburn. Devwent Jarrow-have byes.

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CAMBRIDGE BEAT SCOTS.

Brilliant Scoring by Lowe Against the West of Scotland Team.

The Cambridge backs in their match against the West of Scotland were allogether too good both in pace and swerving, Lowe and Lewis on the wings being in particularly fine form, whilst Thorne, Batter and Thomas also contributed some splendlid work, the result being that the Light Blues won by 58 points to 0.

The Scottish defence was never great, and although they kept the Cantabs out for fifteen minutes in the second half Lowe followed this up by scoring four tries in the next hine minutes,

Cambridge won by eight goals and six tries. Lowe scored altogether five tries; Lewis three, Thomas three, Blair two, and Baxter one, Six goals were kicked by Thomas, and Thorne and Greenwood each converted one of the tries.

ABERAVON OUTPLAY LEICESTER.

The football in the match at Aberavon between the local ide and Leicester was most exhibitating to watch. The Velshmen always had the best of it, and won by 13 points

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Aberavon got the measure of their opponents enry on
and their forwards in the open were simply magnificent.
Leicestor's passing was often most crude, but that of Aberavon had the necessary finesse, and each try was the outcome of brilliant work.

Both sides were well represented, and the match was
played in ideal weather before a large crowd.

Denbyan scried two tries, and Willie Jones one try, and
Potter dropped a beautiful goal for Aberavon. Turner
kicked a goal for Isicestor from a penalty.

CHESHIRE v. CUMBERLAND.

Cheshire will rely on the team successful over Lancashire last Saturday for their county Rugby match with Cumberland at Whitehaven on November 18.

The side is: L. H. Heyworth (Birkenhead Park): O. Johnson (Sale), D. L. Monaghan (Manchester), J. P. Pomeroy (Birkenhead Park) and Q. Folds (Cheadle Hulme); G. A. M. Isherwood (capt.) (Salei and Woodhouse (Birkenhead Park); A. G. Bavidson (Liverpool Old Boys), A. W. Boyd (Sale), R. R. Jones (Birkenhead Park); A. G. Bavidson (Liverpool Old Boys), A. W. Boyd (Sale), R. R. Jones (Birkenhead Park); E. D. Nesbitt (Now Bighton), R. Hashim (Manchester), A. F. Botham (Manchester) and J. Robinson (Cosmopolitan).

GOLF MANNERISMS.

Men Who Ought To Be Slain: and Why: and Some Instances.

It is very wonderful that there are so many men living at large, allowed to mix with their fellows, certified sane and playing, or saying that they play, golf. If you take it from the man who, by worrying his committee, has at last been allotted a handicap—of 24—to Harry Vardon, the master, it is confusing to follow why any of them should be allowed to live.

The 24 man, after following Vardon—and others one could name—comes to the following conclusions: "That it don't seem fair to me; that the Middle Ages had a lot to commend them, as, in those times, H. V. would promptly and institutely be inneed as a wizard: that he ought to be dealt with by Act of Parliament; and how the mischief does he do it?"

Mr. 24 also thinks that "every scratch man tries to keep everyone else from being scratch; that he is against beginners having handleaps of 70 in medal and matter play; and that he is not mugh of a fellow, after all." The reason for the last match is never specified, and, the true reason, if given, envy, would probably end in a riot. The scratch man might vetalistic with, "That old fool"—or young one, which is more likely—"takes three hours to go round. He houts up the course. He takes too long over lunch, monopolising a table which of the long of the man would be ashemed of a man getting greedily down for mine and digering to medals, he pretends to be just too happy low worlds.

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can't help it. It imposes served in strongly a served object. It is useless to point out that about 1,000 players would be annoyed with themselves for playing so poor a shot, and probably change their driver on the help of the remember of the playing so poor a shot, and the playing served the object of the served the served that the served the served

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His opponent, justly incensed, broke every known rule of the game, twisted himself into a knot of fury and outdrove him by fifty yards. But the effect was spoilt by the walk of the successful braker of laws. Head up and chest, how did he walk! The walks off the too are various in trimph. One man does, the high-stepping act, chest, head up: another slouches away as if asilamed of himself, head up: another slouches away as if asilamed of himself, and fire, yet both are equally maddeling to though a greeriewed by an indignant householder, on the new of the law of the law

FOSSE BEAT STOCKPORT.

In a Second League match at Stockport vesterday Leicester Fosse beat Stockport County by 2 goals to 1. The sides were level at one goal all at the Interval.

Slockport were without Tattersail, Mitton taking Lis place, and Leicester played Thompson Instead of Corrie. Leicester pressed in the early stages, and after fifteen minutes Osborne scored. Stockport equalised through Charlton from a penalty kick. Sparrow scored the winning goal for, Leicester in the second half.

After the victory over Fullman on Saturday, Stockport County were expected to win, but they gave a very poor display, and though ins the second half they rearranged their forward line, they were ineffective near goal.

The match was one of those which half to be rearranged owing to Cup-tie engagements.

PRETTY PLAY AT WEST HAM.

Some remarkably good football was seen at Upton Park yesterday, when Manchester City defeated West Ham by 4 goals to 2. The match was a friendly one, and was played in consideration of the training to the City of West Ham's nanety centre forward, G. W. Webb, a matter about which there is some controversy.

The visitors had their full strength, but the Hammers side fielded several of what are regarded as reserve players. The teams settled down to a display of skill rarely seen in competition matches, and most refreshing to watch; but in the deft wearing of patterns West Ham were not up to the standard of their opponents.

Both sides scored once in the first half, Jones heading through for the City, and completing a movement so cleverly excented as to, make it look quite simple, and Shea equalising with a cannon-ball drive. On crossing over individual brillance by Jones led to two more goals, one by himself and one by Wynn. Three whoules from the end yenally kick.

The fund raised for the wedding present Kent is giving to her old cricket captain, J. R. Mason, has now been closed with a total of 2755 11s.

At the Exeter College (Oxford) sports vesteday A. L. Williams won the 100 yerds race in 10 4-5s., W. C. Moore took the quarter-mile in 54 4-5s. and the hurdles in 13 4-5s., and E. N. Carr made a good high jump of 8ft. 3in.

The Rugby Union have decided that the match between England and the North on December 21 in to be played at Hondingley, Leeds.

The officers of the Football Association and the League at Crowe year-day-and decided to give permission for the match in Glasgow in aid of the Players' Union Benevo-lent Fund.

NOTTS COUNTY'S FIRST VICTORY.

The 'Spurs Beaten at Home by 3 Goals to 0 in Replayed League Match.

CROWD IN THE DUMPS.

Notts County have won a League match at last, for at Tottenham yesterday they beat the 'Spurs by 3 goals to 0. In a way it was a just and, proper result, for when the match was played on

proper result, for when the match was played on October 12 Notts were leading by 3 to 1 ten minutes from time, when the match was stopped by fog.

So it turns out now that the Sputs are the only team in the First League languishing without a victory to their credit, and Notts have got the awful cypher in the First League table in the won column away from their name. When Notts transferred Cantreli, their centre forward, to Tottenham some weeks ago, it was on the understanding that he should not play against his old club in this match, and Newman filled the centre forward berth. Notts were without their regular goalkeeper, Steele, who had his collar-bone, broken in the match with Manchester United on Saturday, Abraham West, a Nottingham youth, taking his place.

The match proved a great attraction, and a big crowdfor a Monday—of 10,000 people, were present. They were a deleful crowd before the finish, for the result leaves the Spurs at the bottom of the list, as the following table shows:

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Tottenham Pressed at the start, and Abraham was called upon to save a long, dropping shot from Middlemiss. Ho was charged by fiscoi as he was clearing, and from the free kick the County set up a hot attack, and Liunn made a couple of fine saves from Hooper.

After seven minutes' play Notts were awarded a penalty against Manchester United on Saturday, was spain successful, and the County were one up after seven minutes' play Notts were awarded a penalty against Manchester United on Saturday, was spain successful, and the County were one up after seven minutes play. After this the Spurs made a number of fleres attacks, were year sound in delence, and try as they might, the Spurs could not break through, Notes till leading at the interval by a goal to nothing.

Bix minutes after the restart Flint profited by a fumbling clearance by Lunn from a shot by Hooper to score a second goal for Notes. Fifteen minutes later Hooper and Williams due to the work of the county were far more further when a successful the success the County were far more indebted to the excellence of their defence than to any special merif, in attack. Moreley and West were a very sound pair of backs, and the halves, Emberton. Clamp and Craythorne, got through a classification, however, lett a lot to be desired in the matter of accuracy, and A. West did not have his powers put to a serious tost.

Williams led the County's towards well, and, with Hooper and Waterall on the extreme wings running strongly and centring, well, the inside men were afforded plenty of opportunities.

LONDON CUP REPLAY.



Fulham Easily Beat Clapton Orient by 3 Goals to Nothing.

When Fulham heat Clapton Orient a week ago in the second round of the London Challenge Cup they included T. T. Fitchie in their side, and on a protest by the Orient, that he was not qualified to take part in the game, the Association ordered the match to be replayed. Yesterday at Orayen Cottage Fulham again had all the best of the exchanges, and wen comfortably by 3 goals to 0.

"The match attracted only 2,000 spectators. In a goaless first shalf Fulham had the best of matchers, Bower awing excellent abots. Seven minutes after the breather Coleman, taking a centre from Duncan, gave Fulham the lead, and Peatee with the defence well beaten, scored the second goal. The Ocient were subsequently outplayed, and White added the third goal.

Although they prevented Fulham from scoring in the first half, Clapton Orient were well beaten, and the score about reflects the merits of the two sides.

Occasionally the Orient forwards passed with some skill, but their work was never clover enough to break down the home defence. Parker invariably found the solid Sharp, the Fulham left back, too much for him, and soon centred the ball—without effect—as quick as he could. Charlton, on the other wing, was almost as good as Sharp.

In a rough-and-ready sort of way, Forrest played a fine game at centre half for Fulham, and altogether the Orient forwards could not july-well chough to enable their side to make a fight.

Coleman had an "off day" in the Fulham attack, but

ous feature of the gome was that both Re to the goalkeepers, were pulled up for carryly than three paces. The free kicks both ca

FIVE GOALS FOR MOODY.

And Millwall Beat Catford Southend in Kent Shield by 6 Goals to 0.

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Millwall outplayed Catlord Southend in the Kent Senior Legage semi-shal tie at New Cross yesterday, and won by 6 goals to 0. The game was played in fine weather and there were 1,500 spectators.

Millwall, who were stroughy represented, had all the best of the game in the first hall. They scored two goals in the first ten minutes through Moody, and before half-time their lead was increased to four goals, Davis and Moody scoring. All three of the goals scored by Moody were the result of brilliant shots.

In the second half Catford improved somewhat, but when they had chances of scoring they shot badly. Moody scored two more goals for Millwall, bringing his total for the match to five.

If Catford had not been without A. M. Mill during nearly all the first half they would probably not have been beaten so heavily, for after changing ends Mill pulled the visitors defence together, and a most determined stand was made against the clever. Millwall forwards, who were only able to score twice again.

The amateurs were no match for the professionals, being nearly always penned in their own half, but they had some chances which they failed to take advantage of. W. Devonshire, on the right wing, was the best of the forwards, and he frequently got in good centers. Mill at centre half led the men in front sector in goal could not be bong, defensive game, two toes him, and he saved well on manny for each of the Millwall forwards Moody was the best. He was clever and shot with rare judgment.