MORE SUPPORT FOR LANCE CHEST.

BACKERS STILL SMILING AFTER CESAREWITCH SETTLING.

LEICESTER INCIDENTS.

The settling over the Ossarewitch was not the happiest moment for the majority yes-terday, for those who had gone out to recover lesses over Irish Marine and Tara wore not of the Moderator of the Moderat comforted much when Warlingham did the trick. Still, the policy of racegoers is ever:

"The King is dead; long live the King," and the Cesarewitch is already a dead lebter—except, parhaps, to those who are still waiting for a bit!—with the Cambridge shire very much in the pictura. There are no big doubles to shorten prices, and the fact that eleven horses were quoted yesterday shows that the layers go along unblushingly and try to make every hopeless outsider or unlikely starter look attractive. Following the move on Saturday for Lance Chest, he was backed to win about £8,000 yesterday, and, of course, his rate came down to 8 to 1.

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As I pointed out yesterday, it was as well not to take the gallop between Eton Boy and Mustapha seriously, and I hear that Eton Boy was backed for a nice stake from 20 to 1 down to 100 to 7. I feel sure, however, that the proper stable lead has not yet been forthcoming, and know that Mr. Sol Joel will make no move until Polkerris is galloped with Long Set. There is still much discussion as to Long Set's victory over Whisk Broom, but I think it proved do so in a big field—with the light-weights seeing to a strong pace—over nine furlougs, for there would not be much chance to tride Whisk Broom for speed. There are some good judges at headquarters who still doubt whether Lance Chest will get the course, but, personally, I see no reason at all why he should fail to do so, and am still of the opiniom that he is a magch better horse than many will allow.

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TIME WILL PROVE.

All sorts of reasons are being put forward why he is likely to be preferred to Jacger, for many will not have it that Gilpin also trains one a bit better than the second in the Two Thousand and Derby. Well, time will prove whether Lance Chest is not a good horse; for the present I am content to reckon him as one. Many would, I know, have their little bit on Outram at this stage, if only they knew who could be depended on to ride him suitably at 6st. 6lbs. When not in the first nine to Brancepeth at Gatwick, little Backley could not keep Outram straight, and the colt only had 6st. 2lbs, that day. I think some of those much higher in the handicap may be better to stand, and, as some of my earliest fancies included Eton Boy, Lance Chest, and Long Sct. I prefer to keep them on my side at present.

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cerned, and a mistake might easily be made when the pair are told off to test the merits of Polketris.

Opinion here is almost unanimous in farour of the filly proving the absolution of the filly proving the absolution of the stable. On Standary the trie mentioned were divected of their clothing, and, together with Hayter, underwent a capital callop over nine triology on the fat, but as a coming trial could not be foreshadowed of their freedom and liberty of action, and may probably come out best in the trial, even though she may not be the saperior at the Cambridgeshire weights.

Brancepeth has recently done most of his work on the arginital tan track, and as he dually gallops by himself we are unable to say whether he has retained his good form. I must admit however, that lord Praphame golding looks particularly bright and well in humself, and now that sufficient rain has brighted the early and the early and the early in himself, and now that sufficient rain has brighted the early of the early and the early and the pleased with Agnale and Mispelt in a good stripped gallop over a mile on Sahreday. This morning daily is Outram, are this lengarent for the case of the rain and a strip of lines of the salveries on Waler Hall, close adjacent to the village where the salveries on Waler Hall, close adjacent to the village where provided as a useful sort of castomer, that is certain to high a promisent part if we with Agnale and Mispelt in a good stripped gallop over a mile on Sahreday. This morning daily is Outram, and this length weighted.

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is not appear to be formittenic, and he should win life enough. If our remaining Cumbridge-hire candidate, Whick hold not remaining Cumbridge-hire candidate, Whick cames doing thoroughly well, but after seeing him to away towards the finish of his race with Long. I am rather doubtful about him lasting homoere the distance is increased by a furious, Lorenzo will not do what he can, and though Sancy ten meets the two top-weights on much better mis than in the Salect Stakes last week I could taken hard hourstand she is recknowed by the stable-incultors as being possessed of a good outside ance.

GATWICK CARD.

"THE SCOUT'S" SELECTIONS. 2.0-Worldly | 3.30-Kodak (map) 2.30-Balaton (if ab., 4.0-MacSherry (n.b.) Arno) 3.0-Durbar 4.25-Lance Chest

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3-5 O.5 Egress (Persil Elly) (Sir E. Cassal)
W. Halvey 8 3

PERSONALITIES IN SPURS FATE IN SPORT.

the" Daily Express," and must not be used without acknowledgment.

FOOTBALL.

BEST BACK IN THE SOUTH?—Although Woolwich Arsenal were unlucky to be heaten by three goals to one by Sunderland, the score against them might easily have been increased had it not been for the fine defensive work of Shaw, their right back. The smart Sunderland forwards were not often attacking, but when they did get away there was always trouble brewing. Shaw's tusk was made particularly onerous by the inability of his partner, Peart, to keep pace with the speedy wing opposed to him, and he was often called on to lend him a helping hand. Shaw kicked with excellent judgment, and, by reason of his nippiness, was often able to break up dangerous more ments. There can be little doubt that, on this season's form, Shaw has no superior in the south.

WALDEN WORRIES WALKER.—Walden, the nippy midget of the Southern League, exused more than one buzz of excitement when he occasionally eluded Walker in the Swindon-Northampton match on Saturday. It did not often happen, but when it did the Swindon defence had to look lively to prevent "the little nipper" hauling their colours down. The duels between the Scotch international back and the Northampton right winger were good to behold. Walker was rather in a dilemma now and then. One of his useful assets at a pinch is a rousing shoulder charge, but not once in the whole match could he even so much as rub shoulders with his slippery little WALDEN WORRIES WALKER .- Walden es rub shoulders with his slippery little

BRIGHTON'S BRIGHT 'UN.—For some years now Brighton have had one of the best half-back lines in the Southern was seen in a new roc—that of centre half, and best in the Goldstone Ground this season. He was great in both defence and attack, holding the Saints' inside forwards with rare skill, and being a great help to the man in front of him. He kept the ball low, and placed with unfailing accuracy. He is a very exhibitanting placet was the casely we was transferred to Middlesbrough last season. His tenure has never been in doubt, but on his form against the Saints le is a' born centre half.

"BABY" BELLINGHAM.—Although Tun-BRIGHTON'S BRIGHT 'UN .- For some

"BABY" BELLINGHAM.—Although Tunbridge Wells Rangers occupy such a lowly position in the South-Eastern League table, it must be stated in justice to Bellingham, who combines the duties of coach and centre half, that he has done remarkably well with the material at his disposal. Bellingham, who was born at Falkirk, played for his native town, Queen's Park Rangers, Grimsby, and Breutford before taking up his present position. His height of 6tt. limand weight of 14st. led to his humorous nickname of "Baby" when at Griffin Park. He can play anywhere in defence, and if the younger members of the Kentish club would only imitate the excellent example set by him at Park Royal last week they would deserve to rise. Much of Bellingham's success is due to the fact that he is an abstainer and non-smoker.

KING OF THE FOREST.—A. Grenville "BABY" BELLINGHAM .- Although Tun-

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EXTRAORDINARY CONCESSION TO BACKERS

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THE BALANCE.

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PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

The Spurs' shareholders will, to-morrow, have to decide a grave question. The pell demanded by the dissentient shareholders is due to take place in the board room of the olub at 750, High-road, Tottonham. To have to go out—whether the directors are to be jettisoned.

The public washing of the 'Spurs' "dirty or marksmanship was surely never given by the Stamford Bridge forwards, and the result—a goalless draw—flatters them.

All the honours of the game—barron though they was be—go to the London Senior Cup holders, who amply proved that their victory over Brentford in the first are to go out—whether the directors are to be jettisoned.

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The public washing of the 'Spurs' "dirty linen' has been anything but an elevating spectacle. It may have pleased some, but it has certainly disgusted many more than it has certainly disgusted see the players then selves. Last week, when they were gathered in their dressing-room preparatory to starting for Manchester, a visitor looked in. Did he hear the high-spirited laughter the friendly badinage, the jokes, that usually occur among players starting for a ratieway journey?

No he said ho could have heard a pin drop. A collection of mutes would have been livelier. Depression and ancertainty claimed the players. They do not know who their masters are or who they may be so they are asking to be transferred or not chosen to play. Can you wonder at it?

NO SIDES.

These are among the questions These are among the questions that a would like to consider carefully before I cast my vote for either side. Then, having had them answered to my own satisfaction, I would vote. But not before Think the matter over—carefully.

ORION.

Peter McWilliam, whose articles appear exclusively in the 'Express,' will tell in to-morrows issue how he was in a cop-tie challenged to fight by the referee.

PALACE FAIL TO SHOW TRUE FORM AT TOTTENHAM.

that he was a livile too energetic after they had dithet second good.

The state of the better wing, but arratt and Liewitt were the better wing, but are not the Palace forwards day, and their shots a long way from being deadly. If needed than the leather-longed exhortation—Play ponny boys!—of their eatheniastic supporter to rome life in them.

The half-backs, particularly Hughes and Hanger, at really well. The latter had the best wing of Spins to look after, and it was no fault of his his side were besten. Bulcock and Collyer were ledly off colour, though Collyer improved some in the worse half. Johnson, although knecked on one consisten, kept a good goal, and could not award the two ecoring shots,

to second good has been referred to; the first from the foot of Minter in the first half, the right snapping up a pace from Oantrall and my with a colour or season. gate realised £127.7s. Zd.

FOOTBALL BREVITIES.

POINTS ABOUT PLAYERS AND CLUBS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Northampion are always popular vivitors at Swindon On Saturday they drew the biggest gate of the sessor at the Wiltshire county ground

A local league match at Accrington had to be abandoned because the ball burst, and the cinb had not another hall at hand to replace it! The 2nd Battalien Grenadier Guards have taken the Leyton football ground, and in future all the club's home matches will be played there Chelses have only paid two previous visits to Man-chester City's ground, where they are due next Satur-day, and they won both games by 3-0 and 2-1.

The directors of the Manchester United F.O. resterday decided to appoint Mr. J. J. Bentley as manager of their team in accression to Mr. J. E. Manguell. Mangarii.

Duolin Shubbutne do not pay Sunderland any transfer fee for Walter Scott. The Wearside blub paid effected a feet of the feet of

By scoring all the Villa's gcals on Saturday Harold Helic went to the top of the "goal-scorers' table" with ten to his credit. Once on his heels are Stanley Fazackerley, Rull City's centre forward, and "Danny" Shea, with eight goals each.

BARKING STILL.

CHELSEA FORTUNATE TO ESCAPE DEFEAT.

Barking O, Chelsea O.

Had Chelsea been defeated by Barking in the second round of the London Challonge Cup resterday, they would have met with no more than they deserved. A more

not chosen to play. Can you wonder at it?

NO SIDES.

Into the merits of the dispute between Mr. Deaceck and the dissentient shared bodiers and the other directors I do not propose to enter. From the beginning this ins ignored the obviously one-aided letters I that have been sent to it. But at this ignorered the obviously one-aided letters I that have been sent to it. But at this ignorered it obviously one-aided letters I that have been sent to it. But at this ignorered it obviously one-aided letters I that have been sent to it. But at this ignorered it obviously one-aided letters I that have been sent to it. But at this ignorered it obviously one-aided letters I that have been sent to it. But at this ignorered it obviously one-aided letters I that have been sent to it. But at this ignored the obviously one-aided letters I that have been sent to it. But at this ignored it is in the safe ignored in the control of the shareholders:—

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front of goal were wanting in the first Leaguers gave promise of great things, but once the home team had settled down there was no mistaking that they were real triers. Whitley was lucky to save on one occasion when Steward seemed to have a big chance.

Chelsea pressed a while, but Bell made a beautiful opening, and Steward was at fault in not shooting with practically an fault in not shooting with practically and opening. Another effort in the last open goal. Another effort in the last open goal. Another effort in the last lengt speed of the save with the ball, and passes lengt generally dever with the ball, and passes the save of the save of the coerasion, his tackling and being speed.

Whitley, and the interval came without a goal.

The opening of the second half found the visitors crowding round the Barking goal, but Robinson had nothing to fear, for the shots were invariably wide. Dold headed over from right under the bar, but this was the nearest approach to scoring that Chelsea effected.

The light was bad towards the finish, but Bell, who had gone to the centre, had hard luck with a couple of fine bursts, and the fine (a place) throughout the fine of place throughout the fine (a place) through the fine (a place) through the place through the fine (a place) through the fine (a pl

RANGERS RETIRE.

WEST HAM WIN POOR GAME AT UPTON PARK.

West Ham United 2, Q.P. Rangers 0.

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If the 5,000 spectators who visited Upton Park preserving to see the London Challenge Cup ite between West Ham United and Queen's Park Rangers went with the idea of seeing a high-class game they must have been grierously disappeanted long before they left the ground.

The United won by two clear goals, and well they deserved their success as the play went, but it can exacted be raid that they exhibited footbull worthy of a victory in such an important competition.

To put it plainly, the game was one of the properties on the ground this reason, and it was practically devoid of accienting footbull 'Still, interest was never completely lacking, for there was any amount of incidenting loss. The match.

SECO A TANDADIC MEAN AS MICKIE. It will be femembered that he was injured in the first Southern League match of the season, when his left knee gave way, Last week he had a trial with the reserves, and it was thought that he had recovered from the mishap, but, and continued the season of the case yester-

unfaitunately, the did not prove to be the case yesterday.

When at full strength the visitors more than held
their own, but subsequently, with a disorganised
stack, they fed away, as was only to be expected, and
were kept almost entirely on the defensive.

Carously enough, although they did practically as
they pleased in middled. West Ham could not score
until the final few minutes.

Shaw was mainly responsible for this, and he gave
one of his most brilliant exhibitions of goalkeeping.

Time after time he sared in grand style, and the
rowd must have marvelled at his indepment and
activity. inderstanding between him and Shaw was a resture of the game.

The norn who showed up best for West Ham were Rothesia, Randall, Harrison, and Ashton.

Singularly enough, it was Shaw who presented West Instrument with their first good teven minutes prior to the close, for in jumping up to pash out a Contro from Dawson, he directed the bell into his own good.

The scooned point came a minute or two before the finel which, and a fine good it was Achiton besting the Queen's part cattoding with a high cross shot that the clever little goolkeeper never saw.

HOLDERS KNOCKED OUT.

ORIENT LISTLESS IN TIE WITH FULHAM.

Fulham 2, Clapton Orient O. Ciapton Orient, the holders of the London Challenge Cop, lust the trophy recterday at Craven Ostage, where, in the presence of about 4,000 people, they were besten by Fulham by two clear gools. It was an inglorious ferewell to this season's competition, the whole team showing form that can only be described as medicore, and the forwards at times being simply bad

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Turning out practically the same team which divided the honoton with Notis Forest on Saturday, some sort of thrustfulnes was expected from the front rank, but the game had only been in progress a brief time when it was seen that the Orient were relying almost wholly on their defence.

Bovan did a lot of running about, as did the men on either aide of him, but for the most part, it was of an aimless character, and Sharp and Charlton had a comparatively easy task to check them.

The half-backs were fairly good in defence, but the feeding of their own forwards was uncertaint in the extreme and the brant of the game fell on the shoulders of objects and Evans, who, without being the form of the Fullam men was in diffect contrast to that of their rivale. Although below [19] strength—Mavin, Pearco, and Smith being away—they give quite a sparkling display of football, and some of the combination among the forwards was of the highest class.

T. Fitchie made his first appearance this gesson,

The fisher made his first appearance this season, and fitted jute the scheme of things as if he had been playing with the team for months. There was all the old dash and not a little of the old claverness about his work, and whon, just before the interval, the whole line swept down the field for Coleman to core, the amateur was one of the most conspicuous

Fazzckerley, Hull City's centre forward, and Danny Shea, with eight goals each.

James Webb, the Abertillery forward, yesterday signed Northern Union forms for St. Helcus. He is only twenty-series years of age, but has made a great name as a forward, and played for Welcs in international games on twenty occasions.

Aston Villa's excretary, Mr. George Ramsay, was embrt in securing the signature of W. H. Struggell from the Treherris Club steing that Bury, Swindom Portsmouth, Burnley, and several other club were all after him. Struggell can pay equally well at centre or incide forward, and it regarded as a most proxisising player. He is twenty-two years of age.

An interesting admission is made by the Bradford paper, the "Vorishire Observer," regarding the disputed goal in Chelsea's match with Bradford City. The incident occurred, sars the "Observer" when find the distribution of the was of great importance of the distribution of the way cleaning by 2 goals to 0, and it must be the observer way Chesea might passibly have drawn letch.

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DOINGS.

CALEDONIANS INFLICT FIRST REVERSE ON WOKING.

UNIVERSITIES' OPENING.

tion, and particularly in the meeting of the London Caledonfans and Woking.

Rowever, except for a brief period at the beginning of the game. Woking were completely outclassed at Tathell Park, the Caledonians descreedly winning by 5 goals to 0. For a team hitherto unbeaten this season in their league engagements. Woking showed extremely poor form, falling away badly after Nesbit had scored a fine goal for the Scots from Grant's control tenty-five minutes after the start. The scorer was rather badly shaken in colliding with Adams, the Woking scollecter. was rather badly shaken in contains who was rather badly shaken in contains which goalkeeper. Five minutes later Mackay put Grant away with a five pass, for the latter to outpace the opposition and score at his each, after drawing Adams cot of his goal. These successes were richy deserved, and were quite in keeping with the superformy of the score.

goal, but Atlams brought off a good save by pushing the ball on the cross-bar, whence it rebounded to be scrambled away. However, size fitten minutes play, Mackay crashed the ball past the helphess Adams from a cross by Melbush, after sparking combined work by the Calrey right wing.

A few minutes later the same player scored again, crowning a fine piece of individualism with a grand goal, it also last, minute Mackay completed the battrick by scoring the fifth and final goal for his side.

well-indiged centric by marshall scraped and, and Obopine, lying handy and numarked, up the ball, and drove it in the net.— the Hankit ralked, and Carson and Heganickiy hovering round Lawler, and after Carson the uprairt, Hegani came within an ace of but Polimore made a magnificent overhead aracce. Thompson was given another hot line by Sanders i Marshall, and Caroon netted for the Hamlet, but offide. There Thompson arred worderfully from Miss, both playen reling in the net. The correct below to the Marshall when the correct on the control of the correct of the control of the correct of the control of the correct of the control of the

OXFORD CITY.

Oxford City have yet to win an Isthmian Leegue came at Hlord, for against a side which included four amateur internationals—W. W. Martin. Monk. Dines, and Dawe—they went down by 3—0. Dawe, they went down by 3—0. Dawe, they went down by 3—0. Dawe, they are some content forward, but by did not do himself justice, and his wings melected fine somewhat. It is true that Oxford were not at their strongest, but Hlord played clever football and they strongest, but Hlord played clever football and they decidedly flattered them. Douglas (2) and Hicks corred the goals. the goals, on have themselves to blame for their deleat onstone by 1-0. Their forwards had plenty riumlities, but were without their scoring boots, is goal of the game was scored in the first Hardie, who headed past the Clapton goal. There were only about four men of the two who did themselves justice. The final could have been 2-0, but Pearce Iailed with the light of the country of the countr

ATHENIAN LEAGUE,

It was reprettable that the duly appointed referee say mable to fulfil his engagement in the Athenian Learner fixture between Catiord Southend and Turnell Park, for the referre who deputised proved himself inequal to maintaining a controlling hand over the blayer, especially in the later stages of the game. Parit, for the referre who deputised proved himself upequal to maintaining a controlling hand over the players, especially in the later stages of the game, when fools were frequent.

Catford won by 4 goals to 0, and although they deserved to succeed, the score is misleaning. Swape, the "Tulks" goalkeeper, was ismentably weak, and should have eaved the last two goals, which were both the result of the efforts by Martin.

The "Kittens" are still experimenting with their inside forwards. Judeing by Saturnkov's game they will find it difficult to improve on Wilson at centre, but a better man must be found in place of Johnson. The half-backs are all on a high level, and Pendergast has found a capable partner at lack in O Shandon. Stacey continued to win golden chards and End.

Tribell Park are weight of the merit. They are trively in the first half. Stacey receiving a rare handful. Goodman, who operated in the centre, was the best half-back, Ward on the right repeatedly leaving Conn unrarked. Drappr used his weight freely at back and kicked strongly.

Catford scored twice in the initial half. The first soal was scored in fifteen minutes as the result of a corner kick force by Conn, Johnson tapping the ball in from a melice in the goal month. Ten minutes after Wilson took a pass from Sudds and scored with an oblique grounder. later Wilson took a pass from board and Martin sent in a noblique grounder.

Hall an hour after change of ends Martin sent in a fast shot from long range, which Swayne allowed to elly from his lands into the net. Just before the close Swayne made a week clearance from a shot by Wilson, and Martin, lying handy, promptly shot into a multi-coal.

F.A. AMATEUR CUP TIES.

an empty goal.

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Woodford Albion entertained the 2nd Grenadlers at Woodford in the Amateur Ourp, and although they were beaten by 7 goals to 2, it was not such a one-sided game as the score auggests. As a matter of fact, the only subgrity of the trams lay in the respective goalkeepers, for whereas the Gnards keeper was brilliant, the Albion's was decidedly off colour, and should have saved at least three of the shots that best him.

Of the backs, W. H. Green (Albion) was the best, although Private Chapman, the Guards' right back, had the satisfaction of taking the ball down the fact that best him.

Albion's the fact of the fact of the should be satisfaction of taking the ball down the fact of the same street half, and goalman person Clinton is a contract part of the same providing movements by clever tackling.

In H. A Bland the Albion have a useful outside right, who centure well whose on the run, and had the credit of tolathing one of the goals for his side. H. D. Heppell, the home centre forward, worsed the other, and had draitedly hard link on one occasion in not getting through again, for he sent in a brilliant shot which the goalsteeper threw himself at, and unanged to put tound the pact for an enproductive corner.

Considering that it was H. T. Jameson's first appearance in the team, he performed tery creditably at outside left, but this in a large measure was due to careful murising by F. M. Comerford, who has been with the Woodford Unib for tweire years.

The pick of the Guards' forwards was Private Particiae, who secured three of the goals, and was always dangerous. Frivate Witten, his partner on the right wine, proord twice, Particiae on one occasion changing places with the college of the cleans, and enabling the series of the goals of the colleger was correctly twenty the private private was fored. The other goal for the soldiers was corred by their certified forward. Private Witten his partner on the right wine.

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sionals, and registered an easy violety by 6-1. Cater once again performed the "hat-trick" for the Grange, and Norman, Teskey, and Jennings also found the met. Whistler was the only Bouthead man who made a successful abot. Such a heary defeat was rather a sumprise for the Sensiders.

It was a keen Cap' tie that Romford and Grays Athletic took part in, and when at the end of ninety minutes Grays had accrede twice to the "Browess" once, they had full sarmt their stocess. There was no scoring the last full sarmt their stocess. There was no scoring the last content to put through his can be covered the visitors' second, and then Eastennia Line misfortune to put through his can be a covered the visitors' second, and the mistorione to put through his car in the covered the visitors' second, and the most covered the visitors' second and decision was come to at to which club should enter the next round of the F.A. Cop, but one game was sufficient for this putpoe; in the Amateur Chip—Doring—the home club—winning by 1-0. Holt secret the goal in the opening quarter of an hour. Dreking were inclined to take matters easy for the remainder of the grame, bit had no eccasion to worry, as although the visitors pressed persistently, their forwards had hut a vague idea of the situation of the Dorking goal.

South Tooling hade farewell to another cup com-

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Cup, and they will now have the same experience to they enter the third round, as they drew with Squee United, at setton, six goals being equally dread. There was too much rough play, now rest, to deather game as a good one. Betmead, Green, and Dyden scored for the Depot, and Jackson and Wang (2) for Sutton.

den scored for the Depot, and Jackson and White (2) for Sutton. White outplayed Farnham at Walton, and at the Milton outplayed Farnham at Walton, and at the finish held a "nap hand"—5—0. Four of the fact were scored in the second ball by Thayers, Eight son (2), and Mitchell, and, as Thayers had alread scored before the interval, Farnham hardly for

in, 14510m-on-Thames continue in winning win, 221 minor United—their visitors—paid the bench-

don, and Kilburn somewhat surprised Uzbridge by beating them by 3-2 on their own ground. It was the first half that the rigitors drove home the advantage. Howard and Janues (2) gauting on clear the remainder of the game, and scored twice (Proposition of the game). The Full ham St. Andrews and Polytechnic Cop is was another same to bring out smart realizable and although Watts, the "Poly's custodian beaten in the first half by King, that was the cay good he gave away, and unfortunately for his mit the only one of the match

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ther lated to approach their left sing forsat, C. H. Conn, who again played for London last seek. Where so many other clubs have failed, it is done to be a considered on the seek of the seek any way, a lecting of optimism prevails at Ringstead-road.

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