#### ANOTHER TEST FOR Pally." By the way his Lincoln conqueror, Irish Maiden-I nearly wrote Irish Marine!—may win again to-day. SLEIPNER.

CRACK IRISH YOUNGSTER HAS TO GIVE MA'OONA 17lbs. TO-DAY.

#### EARLY DERBY PROBLEMS.

It is an old racing expression that "the bigger the field the bigger the certainty," I am very doubtful if it will ring true to those who intend to be financially interested at Derby and Newbury this week-These meetings are notorious for the number of runners, and it seems extremely improbable that the surprises of recent weeks will have died out yet. I have had a look at the Derby happenings of last year, and they were not so very terrifying to backers, but on this occasion the going is likely to be very different, for it was not on the soft side last November. Still, it serves no good purpose hatching trouble prematurely, and, one thing, if we can only find one or two winners their prices ought to wipe off losings.

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2.35—Ma'oona (n.b.)

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"Bent" has had a sorry time since he hepsu his quest of a £50 win with a capital of £18, and, including the £45 sa, he like £45 sa,

.01 win Pollycoley.
10s. each way Mayoona.
10s. win Sunspot.
5s. win Studio (system borse).
5s. double Pollycoley and Mayoona.

It is bringing investments down a bit, but we must see if a little capital cannot be restored first before winnings are thought

Things are very quiet in connection with the Derby Cup, and even the daily returns of ante-post betting on Thursday's handicap pass practically unbeeded. Lorenzo. Who only earns 4lbs. extra for his Liverpool Cup success. as he was—like in that tace—already ponalised 10lbs., must now entore into the argument. As Clout will come ever again to ride Warlingham, I expect Montry will be reserved for the Newbury Cup on Saturday. I am warned, however, not too make Winthorpe a loser for that mile and a balf race; for with a stronger jockey up he would have been much nearer Warlingham in the Cesarewitch. Reverting to the Derby race. I may mention that there are rumours that Mr. Gunter loss disposed of Marcolica. Although this useful horse may like the top of the ground best. I think Robbins will be sure to get him in the first three. Wagstaff is not the easiest colf to train, but if he is sont fit and fancied to Derby I shall certainly delate whether I take him as my first choice. Manchester troubles can wait until after Derby, but I have already ticked off Flotentino (7st.) and Stranballymore (6st. 13lbs.) for further inquiries.

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THE LOCHS OF HARTIGAN.

They are oridently fond of the Scottish lakes at Weyhill, and all the descendants of Lochryan have "Loch" attached to them by the flartigan family. Backers felt inclined to sing of the "bonnie banks" restored when Loch Eck and Lach Earn duly came out as favourites and won respectively the first two races at Birmingham yesterday. Loch Earn had been desperately unlucky at Licerpeol, but Huxley, who rode him or this occasion, got off well enough, and won casily at the finish from Swing Clear, who was a "springer" in the market. The well-tried Egress was never in the hunt. The comfortable success of Mondragone, who was adorned with blinkers, recalled a scene at Lincoln. It took 160 guineas to buy him in yesterday, which is double the amount that was necessary at "Ally"

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RESULTS.—Livenpool Meeting, Nov. 974.—
Axio Pin. 4/1, 1/2, 5/1; Genemi's Pride, 23/1, 5/1, 5/2, 3/1; Wamba II., 5/1, 13/8, 3/4, 13/4; Mustapha, 3/4, 5/2, 6098, 5/4; Light Brigade, 11/8, 1/3, 2/1, 2/1; Lady Galette, 1/5.

It was fortunate for the Weotton party that Hackla secured the sprint and also survived an objection for humping and looring, as Paravid returned to his unreliable ways in the chief handicap. He was backed down to 5 to 4, but the smashing pace evidently upset him, although Wootton could never find a timely opening. Bolide II., who won the French "One Thousand" last year, ran pretty well, but Lichen, for which many had been waiting, had the foot of them all in the last three furlongs. Cyllene More returned to winning form. Lest you forget, he was beaten by Early Hope at an amazing Lincoln meeting.

### DERBY PROGRAMME.

THE SCOUT.

"THE SCOUT'S" SELECTIONS. 1.0-Pollyooley (nap) | 3.10-Galleot (if ab.

1.30-Irish Maiden (if ab., Alaric) 3.40—The Tylt (if sb., Dutch Girl) 2.0-Sunspot

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THE ABOVE HAVE ARRIVED.

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OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

Derby Cnp.—Monotono (after 1 p.m. Saturday). All encapements—Green Cloth. Pil: Belative, Combination, Aloys, China Song, Bazorbank.

## FROM NEWMARKET. PERSONALITIES IN 'SPURS DEFEATED.'

MARCOLICA FANCIED FOR DERBY CUP.

"Express" Headquarters Correspondent NEWMARKET, Monday.

prenzo is a pretty good class three year-old I have always maintained, and it was highly gratifying to see him returned the winner of the Liverpool Cup, even though I did not anticipate his victory. His success, too, was gained in a manner that entirely dispelled the idea of him now being a rogue, and as there is every reason to believe his reformation to be complete it is quite likely that he will score again

in the Derby Cup this week. Anyway, I am quite satisfied that he will rove one of our best representatives, for the going will be everything in his favour, and he is ideally suited to this twisting track. Besides, he only gets an additional penalty of 41bs, as compared with Liverpool, and he won there with considerably more than that amount in hand,

Aprille, who finished second to Mr. Rothschild's coit, will, I believe, again try conclusions, but I doubt her ability to reverse the former placings, mough it is advisable not to be too confident on this point after the unexpected happenings we have experienced at racing lately.

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#### MANCHESTER CITY CRUSHED.

Biackburn Rovers G, Manchester C. 1. Biackburn Rovers G, Manchester C. 1.

Biackburn Rovers outplayed Manchester City at Ewood Park ynaterday in the sema-final of the Linicachiro Cup, and gained the excest of victories by 6 yoals 91. The visitors had a strong wind to help them in the first half, but such poor use did they make of many good chances that when the interval was reached the lead that Taylor's goal had given them earlier in the same was load, Altkenhead having equalised for Blackburn.

The result was put beyond all doubt room after the start of the second period, for the Rovers, playing in irresistible form with the wind in their favour, fairly madered the City's defence, and scored five more goals through Atkenhead (two), Anthony, Cameron, and Latheron.

#### BIRMINGHAM DETAILS.

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3.50.—MAHDEN Apprenticel PLANTE OTLIENE MORE (8-13) ("The Scouts" relection; RELLE OF ERIN (3-1) ...T. Lovdock MERRY BOUT GELDING (100-3) ...E. Watcon Also ran: Oalctolaria (T. Brown).

#### LONDON BETTING.

THE DERBY CUP.
(Run Thursday, Nov. 14. One mile dix fariones.)
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# SPORT.

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used without acknowledgment. HORNE'S UNDERSTUDY.—Some ciubs are extremely fortunate in securing players for certain positions, and Plymouth Argyle is an example in the matter of goalkeepers. Robinson, Sutchiffe, and Horne are all players with great records, and when the inclusion of F. G. Craig against. Crystal Palace on Saturday the directors had no doubts about Horne's understudy. The new goalkeeper was obtained from Larkhill Thistle carly in the season, and is not only physically well endowed for his position—ttipping the beam at nearly six feet and weighing 12st. Ths.—but also possesses the rare girl of intuition, which he displayed early in the game, when he made two hrilliant saves by anticipating the direction of two shots by the Palace forwards when the latter were close in. His work all through was worthy of his great predecessors.

SHERWOOD'S SHARPSHOOTER.—W. Jennings, the sharpehooling forward of the 2nd Sherwood Foresters, had the honour of being the top score for the Army complish a similar distinction this season. He is built on stardy lines, his style of play to the first had an an an advance of the same name—Williams—and both have auburn hair, but there the lability is season, and bids fair to accomplish a similar distinction this season. He is built on stardy lines, his style of play to the Spari forward, but what contributed the famous annateur, he is very difficult to force off the ball. He scored both Devon County's goals against Somerset on Saturday, and also obtained three in the Army Cup had been anxious to seeme the services of this regiment, and several League clubs have been anxious to seeme the services of this clever youngster. The Army Football Association are also fully cognisant of his ability, as he regularly finds a place in the precision are also fully cognisant of his ability, as he regularly finds a place in the precision are also fully cognisant of his precision are also fully co HORNE'S UNDERSTUDY .- Some clubs

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MORE MORRIS.—Morris, the Weish international, showed a good deal of his old-time elevernose on Saturday last, and put the finishing touches on a fine game by secring the two goals which made Bristol City a defeated side and raised Notts Forest to third place in the table. Morris is quite a veteran now, and his standina is remarkable. His skill in forward play seems undiminished, and his clover footwork and dribbling are as finished as overlies second goal against Bristol City showed how he relatins his sting in shooting. Morris has topped the Forest goal-scoring list for the last two feasons. His honours include to why-one caps for the Principality, the first of which he received in 1806.

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GRIMSBY'S GORDON,—Gordon, who continues to do such useful work in Grimsby's middle line, must be concided a high position among Second Lague centre halves. Perhaps he never pleased his club supporters more than on Saturday, when he scored the first of the two goals by which Grimsby Town boat Hull City. Gordon is always a hard worker, and on Saturday he quite subdued Stevens, Hull's centre forward. This showed one of his strong points. Gordon takes the field with a clear-out idea of his work, and a centre forward who can shake off his attentions has cause for self-congratulation. While he has often proved a strong defender, he always bears in mind the requirements of attackers, and does well in distributive work. Tirefessness, tenacity, pluck, and consistency are among Gordon's chief characteristics.

McCALL OF THE WILD.—Among a particularly pleasing eleven, McCall, the Preston North End centre half, took the ere as much as any one on Saturday. He is curiously like Wilkinson, the Sheffield United centre half, not only in appearance but in his methods. McCall played beautiful football, with never a suggestion of uncleanness in it. He never spared himself and was as indefatigable in attending to his opponents as to his own forwards. It was hard luck that, after all his grand play, he should have been instrumental in scoring Fulham's terior geal in a desperate attempt to save. He fell in the attempt, and how much he took it to heart was shown by the fact that, though he was not hurt, he had to be pulled to his feet by two of his companions. McCall was so wild that he could hardly get up. McCALL OF THE WILD .- Among a par-

rorest. Fullam's new centre half-back, was closely watched on Saturday in the game against Preston North End. It was not long after the start of the season that Fullam began to realise that if anything happened to any of their regular line they would be in the mud as far as halves were concerned. So two young Scotsmen, Forrest and Stewart, were signed on. Mavin, the regular contro half, has been sufforing from injury and has been unable to produce his best form, and this gave Forrest his chance. His first appearance in the first team can be written down as a distinct success. He is fairly tall, and, like many Scots, bony. There is nothing flashy about him, but he has a good idea of both defence and attack, and as he is only a boy there is plenty of time for him to gain experience. Forrest is more than useful,

there is plouty of time for him to gain experience. Forrest is more than useful. 'SPURS' LEFT-RIGHT WINGER.—"Who's Upton?" was a question frequently asked by spectators of the Tottenham Hotspar-Bolton Wanderers match at White Hartlane on Saturday. Upton was the 'Spurs' outside right, and people were impressed by the business-like way in which he mado for goal when the ball was flashed out to him by Cantrell or Minter. This tall, slim roung man is, of course, no stranger to Tottenham, although he was playing his initial game in the First League. He made twelve appearances in South-Eastern League matches last season, and although he only found the net on one occasion he renerally acquitted himself well on the left wing. Upton, who is only twenty-one years of age, is 5ft. Hims, in height, and weighs 11st. 6ibs. He played for Kettering before coming to London.

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BOLTON'S JONES.—The fact that Bolton Wanderers occupy such a high place in the League table this season is due in no small measure to Evan Jones, who is well known to habitues of Stamford Bridge. There can be little doubt that the exoldham and Chelsea forward had a lot to do with his side's victory at Tottenham on Saturday. In the first half he was one of the hest of the Bolton forwards, and after change of ends, when he played as an extra half, he developed into the best defender on the field. Time and again he came to the rescue of the wavering backs, and relieved temporarily the terrific pressure on the Bolton goal. Jones scored many goals, for Oldham last season, and now he is doing likewise for Bolton.

VIGOROUS VOISEY.—The outstanding

many goals, for Oldham last season, and now ho is doing likewise for Bolton.

VIGOROUS VOISEY.—The outstanding feature of the match between Militrall and Swindon at New Cross on Saturday was the brilliance at left half of Voisey, who rendered invaluable service to the home team. It is an undoubted fact that but for the excellence of Voisey, Jelferson and Bown each would have had a goal or two to his credit. But they found Voisey at his best, and Millwall's young half-back played the game of his hife, tackling his opponents and feeding, his forwards with skill and precision. Voisey began football at Glengall-road school, whence Conn also came, and is a local product in every respect. Voisey's inclusion in Millwall's first cleven was made possible owing to Frost's leg injury, and with each appearance his form has improved. There is little doubt that he is a great half-back in the making.

A CHANGE FOR OGLETHORPE.—Richmond's cantain, H. C. Oglethorpe, who has been selected for Cumberland against the elect of Cheshire, is in every respect deserving of the honour. He is a rare enthusiast, and has borne manfully the brunt of much of the buffeting his club have met with thus early in the season. Matters have not gone well with Richmond, but the leader has always been cheerful, and on Saturday he had quite a field-day at the expense of the Services from Chatham. Four tries fell to his lot, and as he added three goals from place-kicks, he had a pleasant change from his usual rollo of tackler-in-general to scorer-in-chief.

#### FOOTBALL CHALLENGES.

OUR STANDING HEADLINE THAT IS WORKING OVERTIME.

#### WILL THEY EVER WIN?

MIDDLEMISS' MIDDLES MISSED. MIDDLEMISS' MIDDLES MISSED.

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Getter that had been controlled the control of the palace defence in this case the control of helice. Darbell keeping the bail too much in the air, and Jones moething his unaters in Bourne and York. Brittan and Webster were often in a tangle sgainst the sprightly Palace forwards, and there was none of that

itedsh.

The excord half was very dismal. The Palace content to "sit on the splice," and appeared a sking the Spurs to soon, but it was not minutes from the end that some clever play by nell, 800d, and Makhlemie, croled in the outser reading a little reward for his uniting effort beating dollnon.

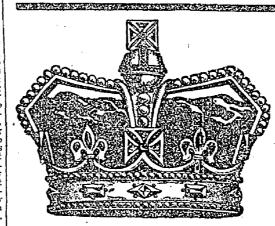
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