## The League. -- Division II.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY LUTON TOWN.
Played at Sheffield on Saturday.

Result : Sheffield Wednesday ...... Laton Town ..... 6 goals.

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The Norwegian was beaten unmercifully, but his sense of humour was so tickled by the fact that the Briton had called him "a beggarly Swede," and had given him a drubbing under the impression that he was a Swede, that he forgot all about his aches and pains, and laughed heartily at the victor's expense. In like manner, we can laugh at the thought that the Blades funcied they were licking Luton, when we know perfectly well that they only beat a mere remain—an unrepresentative lot of men, who perforce were called upon to do duty for the occasion.

As far as the Luton defence was concerned, only one man was playing in his usual position, and that was the goalkeeper. Daw was is his customary place between the sticks, Stewart and Holistock played back, Brock, Ralley, and Gerrett, half-back, and Brown, Durrant, Fairgrieve, McLinnes and Eckford, forward. The Wednesday Gollowing: Massey, goal; Layton and Jangley, backs; Ferrier, Crawshaw, and Ruddlesden, half-backs; Brosh, Pryce, Miller, Wright, and Spikesley, forwards.

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As was to be expected, the Wednesdy, by far the strongest Club in the Second Division, showed their superiority from the first, and Daw had to make a couple of saves before the game was two minutes old. Indeed, Daw played in capital style all through, and is as much entitled as anyone to the credit of keeping the score below double figures. The game had not been long in progress when Pryce headed a goal, as the result of some smart work by Wright and Spikesley, the latter soon afterwards scored a second, Wright pot on a third from a free kick, and before the interval added a fourth. Luton did better in the second half, for after Pryce had registered a fifth goal with a long shot, they kept the Blades at bay until towards the finish, when Spikesley, who was in brilliant form, made a grand single-handed run, and scored the sixth and last goal.

Practically, Eddford and McInnes were the only Luton forwards to cause any trouble to their opposents, and they tried hard again again to put a different complexion on the game. Fairgrieve also was fairly good, but not good enought to make much headway against Crawshaw The halves did their best against a smart lot afforwards, and Stewart and Holdstock acquirted themselves very satisfactorily at back.

Leicester Fosse sustained their first defeat on Saturday. being beaten at Lincoln by two goals to nil. In my opinion they have had an extraordinary run of luck, for I can't believe them to be anything use the team that their record makes out. The Arsenal showed further signs of improvement by going to New Brighton and wiming by a couple of goals to nothing. The following is the League table up to date:—

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