Sporting.

THE WINDSOR MEETING.

A Splendid Week's Racing at the Border City

First Day.

In spite of the weather, which was equally unsuited to speed contests and to witnessing them, the October meeting at Windsor opened very auspiciously and the heat winners went as fast as they ever have in public miles. The track was a little slow, the footing being soft There was a good attendance and specula tion was quite active.

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The very first race on the card had a slightly unsavory flavor to it. It was the 2.30 pace, and among the horses entered was Frank A. Wiethoff's Jim Corbett. He did not want to mark the fast gelding. but it was so apparent to the judges that Stanley was laying him up that the driver was cautioned and finally he went out to win with him. The ease with which the two heats were taken showed that Jim Corbett should have taken the race in straight heats. Dr. Woodworth's good straight heats. Dr. Woodworth's good mare Babette did not have to exert her-self much to heat Cheerful Aley in the self inden to heat Cheerful Arcy in the fast pace, as the gelding was not at all himself. The 2.40 trot was unfinished and looked to be a battle between Ever-good and Cantella Wilkes. Both had a heat, the mare taking the second

In the 2.30 pace, called first, eight of In the 2.50 pace, caffed first, eight of the dozen came out. The drawing gave Margown the pole, with Hazel Wilkes, Midnight Bell, Maple Line, Attar, India, Lady Lyons and Jim Corbett in the order named. Midnight Bell had sold at even mone, over the field, but did not show any particular speed in the opening heat. tion to the lead and pole and was followed by Margown and Maple Line all the way into the stretch. With three lengths to spare at the distance stand, Hazel Wilkes spare at the distance stand, Hazel winks began to stop and weakened so greatly that both of the others caught her, Margown winning by a head from the faltering mare. Hazel Wilkes showed faltering mare. Hazel Wilkes showed the way again in the second heat, but faltering in the stretch was next to Attar had no trouble winning, but had to pace a fast last half to do the trick.

This heat shoved Attar into favoritism

This heat shoves atthe filly seeming to at odds over the field, the filly seeming to have the speed of the party. The favor ite went away well, with India and Mid tte went away weil, with India and Mid-night Bell giving her a rase to the half, where both went by her and Stanley brought Jim Corbett up to third. In the last quarter Midnight Bell traveled away from the others and Corbett made sure of The field brought 10 to 6 over the place. The field brought 10 to 6 over either Midnight Bell or Attar before the fourth heat, and the judges told Stanley to go on and win with Jim Corbett. Midnight Bell led India to the half, where Attar advanced to third and fairly pacing around the others she struck the tretch ahead of them and won handily.

There was a strange reversal in the selling in the fifth heat. Attar brought but 10 to 7 over the field and Jim Corbett was held out in the books. It was evident Stanley meant to win if he could and after letting Attar and Midnight Bell lead nearly to the half, he shot by them and won with the sleek little gelding

up in his lap. There was a stagnation in betting after the heat, the only play being for the place Jim Corbett was in good place, when they got the word and led Attar to the half where the filly faded away and Midnight Bell made a rush for the lead. It was a good race on the turn, but Corbett drew away and won in the stretch. It was too over

dark to finish the race and it went over. The final heat on the second taken by Jim Corbett easily.

2.30 class, pacing; purse \$300.

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Midnight Belle, b.m., by Harry
Green (Keating).
Margowan, b.g., by Brown Wilkes
(Hough). argowan, a.g., ay inwan wa 1444434 Hungh. b. hg., by Louis Na polean Hogani Wilkes (Hackett). by Hambletonian Walkes (Hackett). by Ready 275 dr ady 150 ns, ch.m., by Jack Rosie 768 dr

(Smith). Time, 2.974, 2.234, 2.264, 2.244, 2.234, 2.264, 2.234.

There was a better field numerically and as far as quality was concerned in the 2.16 pace. Mollie McCauley, Babette, Cheerful Alcy, Jack the Ripper, Hard Cash, Caesar, Else Goff, Dick Vail and Cash, Caesar, Else Golf, Dick Van and Benson H. drew positions as named. The field sold for \$10 to \$6 over Cheerful Aley, and Mollie McCauley and Babette went out ablead. Cheerful Aley was three lengths back of them at the half and then Bennett drove up, but got into a pocket on the turn. Babette holding the pole on the turn. Babette holding the pole and Mollie McCauley the outside. In trying to get through at the head of the stretch Bennett sent his gelding to a break and Babette won handily.

This changed the betting to \$10 to \$6 against Babette, and quite a bunch of money went in the books on Caesar at 10 to I. Babette went away in front with Dick Vail at her wheel and Benson H. Benson H. carried Babette a fast half, breaking, but catching handily and resuming the chase on the last turn. Dick Vail dropped out of it and Cheerful Alcy made a strong bid for the place, could not wrest it from Benson H. could not wrest it from Benson 14. The last quarter was a fine race between Babette and Benson H., the first named winning by almost a length in fast time. Caesar broke a boot and was never

Babette was about the only choice after she had won two heats and justified the confidence reposed in her, although Hard Cash made her pace every inch of the was at Dr The brown fellow Woodworth's mare's ears at the half and the drive through the stretch was the best of the day, Babette winning by half a length in 2.16. The summary:

2.16 class, pacing; purse \$300. Babette, b.m., by Sir John (Woodworth), 1 1 1 Mollie McCauley, b.m., by Elector (Shaw) 2 5 7 Hard Cash, br.g., by Cashlet (Clark) 4 7 3 Benson, H., ro. g., by Louis Napoteon (Teachout) heerful Alcy, ch.g., by Alcy Wilkes (Ben net1) t) ar, b.g., by Steinway (Hammond) Goff, b.m., by Stroghoff (Odell) the Ripper, blk, h., by Texas Jack Time, 2.17\, 2.16\, 2.16\,

The only trotting event was the 2.40 class, with Bruce, Lord Elcho, D. W. R., Favo, Cantella Wilkes, Peeler, Will Carleton and Evergood in positions as named in the first heat. Evergood was the first favorite, but gave way to Peele before the last heat. Bruce and D. W R. led to the turn, but before the quarter was reached Cantella Wilkes and was reached Cantella Wilkes and Ever-good went by them, Evergood taking the lead on the back stretch. At the half, Evergood was three lengths ahead and was driven to the end, winning by fifteen lengths over Cantella Wilkes.

In the second heat, Cantella Wilkes was driven better and kept Evergood going all the way. Peeler was also in the hunt and the three came into the stretch on pretty nearly even terms. It was a good race home and Cantella Wilkes won by a neck from Peeler showing that both had been saved in the heat before. The race stood

In the 2.40 trot, in which Evergood and Cantella Wilkes had each won a heat, Evergood was a hot favorite at 10 to 5 over the field, and his backers could not 230 class, paring; pures 1888.

Jim Corbett, b.g., by Louis Na. 8 s 2 3 3 1 1 1
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odt. Peeler won a heat, but there was some hedging on Cantella Wilkes, think ing the colt could not stay. In the sec ond heat, as they went around the first turn, Evergood was on even terms with Peeler, but at the quarter, she made a Jimtown break and the Wilkes mare was sent for the leader. He shook her off, and Carleton got a burst of speed and at the half had closed up quite a gap, being at Peeler's wheel. But the steady going at Peeler's wheel. of Patron's son was too much for him and further than this he could not advance, further than this he could be the favorite finishing last. In the next the favorite special distribution of the favorite finishing last. time was slower the day before, the going of Peeler demonstrated that as yet he had not been pushed. He was never headed, and Carleton beat Cantella Wilkes a half length for the place. Summary

3-to class, trotting purse \$300, Peeler, b. h., by Patron (Trowbridge 4 2 1 1 1 Cantella Wilkes, b. m., by Baroney esmilth Evergood, br. h., by Evergrand (Jen-Evergood, br. h., by Evergood, kinsoni Will Carleton, gr. h., by Pilot Medium o) ch. h., by Carver (Campbell). R., b. h., by Scott's Rooker (Mc Carrlin) B. d., by Scott's Rooker (Mc Carrlin) Bruce, b. g., by Greenbacks (Norris) 7 ds Lord Elelio, b. h., by Egbert (Stanley) ds Time 2:244, 2:251, 2:271, 2:291, 2:27.

The next event, the first on the regular card, showed fourteen starters, Bonnie Doone, Dandy L., Irony, Royal Rysdyk, Williard Willmont, Letitia and Happy Williard Willmont, Lettin and Happy Man in the order named in the front rank, and Corinne, Harry Belmont, For-est Queen, Toga Bell and Dakoma in the second tier. Dakoma was looked upon second tier. Dakoma was looked upon as a good thing at even money against the field, while a few pools were sold on Letitia, second choice, at 85 in a \$25 auction. They were sent off the third time down and they all rounded the turn in a bunch. At the quarter they began to string out, Bonnie Doone leading, with Harry Belmont, Corinne and Letitia in the order named. But the pace was too fast for Bonnie Doone and the others fought it home. They were side by side at the distance stand and there was a liberal use of the whalebone, Corinne winning by not quite half a length, Leti-tia second, Harry Belmont third.

tia second, Harry Belmont third.

In the second heat Dakoma was still a favorite, his backers thinking he had laid up for that heat. They got away on the second attempt and at the quarter the favorite was a half a length ahead of Corinne, with Harry Belmont and Letitia teaming it well up. A couple of skips and the favorite went back to fourth and the others went at it until the stretch was reached, when Dakoma moved up to this Corinne won by a length, with Letitia second. There was very little betting on the third heat and it was all for a place. Corinne won by half a length from Willard Wilmont and Dakoma was third. The summary

2:28 class trotting Purse \$200. 'oriune, ch. m., by Vlademar, Branni-Letitia, b. m., by Louis Napoleon, Keatting
Willard Wilmont, br. h., by Belmont
Chief, Barnes ,, by Posota, Martin
Dakomin, ..., by Posota, Martin
Henry Redmont, ..., by Kentucky Relmont, Murdock
Bonnie Doone, b, m., by Rooker, Stanley Happy Man, b. g., by Masteriode, Jersey Irony, rn. b., by Pilot Medium, Kirby. Dandy L., br. g., by Alphington, Berry, Toga Belle, b. m., by Heatogo Chief, Oneen, b. m., by Forest King, Johnson Royal Rysdyk, br. h., by Rysdyk, Hud-

Time, 2:221, 2:211, 2:22,

In the next race, the 2-24 pace, the starters were Daisy E., Texas Jack Jr., Little Fred, Pay Rock, Modell, Billy Bronco, Flora A., Siemeta and Mollie D., and they drew positions as named. Pay Rock was a warm favorite, but again was exemplified the fact that there is was exemplined the last take a there is many a slip twixt the tip and the rac.

After the second heat it was plain to be seen that there was something wrong with im, as he could hardly get to the stable There was many a weary heart and many a torn ticket. Medell, an outsider, we There was many a weary near and man a torn ticket. Medell, an outsider, so the race in three straights, but he had fight every time. In the last two hea not half a length separated the thal leaders and Medell's victory is due: leaders and Medell's victory is due to superior driving. The judges did not think Daisy E., was being driven to sin and Johnson took Lewis' place behind her. It looked as if the mare had Medell but the stallion went up at the hilf The Medell contingent gave Power an awful beating in the first heat, backing the horse from 15 to 2 to 16 to 2 and then to 5 to 2. The summary:

2:24 class pacing—Purse \$300.

Medell, b. h., by Medonias, McLean.

Hilly Bronco, r. g., by unknown, Smith
Daisy E., ch. m., by Elderken thous
and Johnson
Texas Jack Jr., b., by Texas Jack, Wil-Sieneta, b, m., by Simmocolon, Ham-mord mond
Mollie D., ch. m., by Goldenbow, Rice.
Flora A., gr. m., by J. W., Gilligan
Little Fred, b. h., by Blue Bull (b. 8).
Louis Louis ay Rock, b.g., by Diplomat, Johnson. 5 54 Time, 2:211, 2:181, 2:181

The 2:19 trot had for starters Wilks Chief, Geo. L. Napoleon, Strogoff, Emm. Balch, Marie M., and Wildbrino, and thes were their positions. Wildbrine 810, Marie M. \$5 and the field \$5. Wildbrine sold two heats demonstrated the hone of Capt. Millen's little mare. For time she could not get that pecu got the right angle at last and was ner headed in either heat, although Napol was but half a length behind her. 8 goff, for running, was put back to the

Third Day.

The first race on the card was the m The first race on the card was first finished 2.19 trot. Emma Balch at drawn. In the pools Marie M., with the to be credit, sold for \$29, at the field for \$12. The third in down they were sent away and the Mil mare shot to the first quarter in 3 Wilkes Chief second and Napoleon in ing. At the half Strogoff came up with Wilkes Chief made a bid for lead, but the mare was too speely won by a couple of lengths. Napo came fast for the last quarter and Wilkes Chief out for the place. 8

g.19 class, trolling—purse \$50.

Marie M., ch.m., by Spariacus, Smith.
Geo. L. Napoleon, br.h., by Louis Napoleon, Stanley
Wilkes Chief, ch.g., by Red Chief,
Flynn
Strogoff, gr.h., by Grand Sentinel, Fox 3
Wildbrino, br.h., by Hambrino, Sinelair... Emma Balch, ch.m., by Nabob, Kirby. 6

Time, 2.191, 2.21, 2.191. The second race was the 2.40 pace The second race was the 2.30 pace.
the horses lined up as follows: 88
Violet, Lillie M., Emily, Tartie, la
Lyons, Bothwell Boy and India on
outside. In the pools Emily sold at e money against the field. A hus yards from the wire Bothwell Boyds and it was plain to be seen that h and it was plain to be seen that is out of the race. At the quarter Little Sweet Violet and Tartie were site side, with India and Emily well up-the back stretch Violet withered and oack and was passed by both Emil Tartie on the upper turn is bid for the lead, but it was useless

he Wildbrino mare won by a length. (Continued on page 902).

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