Sporting

THE WINDSOR MEETING.

The victory of Little M. made her favorite in the pools for the second heat. Around the lower turn Little M. went off her feet and fell back to third, with Sweet Violet and Tartie leading. Little M. was again coming at the half and in the stretch was in the lead, winning by a length Before they got to the quarter in the third heat Lattle M. fell back and it was plain to be seen that something was wrong. Haynes tried to revive her, but it was no use, and she stopped and stag-gered. He jumped from the sulky and gered. He jumped from the sinky and bled her at once, which probably saved her. It is thought indigestion was the cause. Sweet Violet was in the lead and cause. Sweet your was in the lead and
was never interfered with, Tartie a couple
of lengths behind, Emily third and Lady
Lyons fourth. The next two heats were
too easy for Sweet Violet, and the Chatham mare took the money. The sum

son Little M., b. m., by Wildbrino, Haynes 1 1 ds Lady Lyons, ch. m., by Jack Hosie, Smith. Smith Bothwell Boy, b, h., by Rooker, James, ds Time -2-22, 2:224, 2:211, 2:24, 2:281.

Every horse on the programme scored for the first heat in the 2:35 trot. In the pools Lizette sold at 86, Little Jim 86 and the field 88. Lizette shot to the front and at the quarter the positions were Lizette, Cantella Wilkes, Little Jim and Man ie B. On the back stretch Cantella Wilkes made a break and fell back, and Little Jim and Mamie B. passed her In the stretch Carleton came up and he and Little Jim fought it out for second, the latter winning by a heat.

The second heat was a horse race from wire to wire. At the quarter Little Jim, Will Carleton, Lizette and Mamie B. were so close together that it was hard to distinguish the leader. At the half Jack D. got up alongside, and from that home it was a struggle. Four abreast they came home, and a length from the wire Carle ton's driver lifted him and won by a head from Lizette, with Little Jim and Jack D. at the wheel. It was hard guessing in the third heat, and Carleton, Lizette and Little Jim had lots of backers. The heat was a splendid one, and at the quarter Little Jim and Cantella Wilkes were teaming it, with Carleton and Jack well up In the stretch Little Jim pulled ahead and wen by a length. The fourth heat was a repetition of the two others, and at the half Little Jim, Jack D., Cantella Wilkes and Lizette were even. As they struck the stretch Little Jim and Lizette pulled out and the mare won by a head,

Little Jim was leading at the quarter,

with Carleton, Jack D. and Lizette but a length away in the fifth heat. First one and then the other would develop a burst of speed, and they were all in bunch when they entered the stretch. The whalebones were given full swing and Little Jim passed under the wire half a length ahead of Cantella Wilkes.

Fourth Day

It is very seldom that a day's racing takes place but what the talent gets hit, but it is a question if they ever got it as bad this season for the amount of pools as they did in the 2.19 pace. There was a big contingent from Brantford and London who came loaded to back to their last dollar the Brantford horses Payrock and Capt. Hunter. They were hit hard

on Payrock, but came up confident of pulling it out on Capt. Hunter. He was a hot favorite before the race and even up to the third heat, when the money of the Canucks was exhausted. The sum mary explains the sorrow that pervaded in the Canadian contingent. But they were not the only ones to go down, and the slaughter was general when Little Joker, a rank outsider at 35 to 2 won the three heats and got a new record Bowling's Duke F. got a record that will the converted trotter, will have to content herself with the 2.15 class next year.

The crowd was by far the largest that has attended the meeting, the grand stand being well filled. The weather was

all that could be desired.

The first race called was the unfinished 2.35 trot, and Little Jim was picked as a winner, but to the surprise of all Cantella Wilkes walked off with the first heat The driver of little Jim was called into the stand and talked to. It had the desired effect and he drove him to the front and won the race.

an S., ch.g. by General station, 1.5 dr. Steele, citty Wilkes, b.m. by Young 6 dr. Time, 2.261, 2.251, 2.25, 2.25, 2.261, 2.28, 2.231.

The 2.19 pace had the following starters, with their positions as named: Dick Vail, Duke F., Nigger Boy, Finnegan, Mea-chem, Little Joker, Barney C., Grand George, Watch Eye, Quaker K., Capt. Hunter and Keswick. The books held Hunter and Keswick. The books held Capt. Hunter as a favorite, with Watch Eye as second choice. The heat was a hard one and not two lengths separated the leaders as they went under the wire, Dick Vail winning by a head from Duke F. The bad starting of Dick Vail in the second heat did not help him any in the pools and Capt. Hunter was the choice This heat, in fact the whole race, was hardest yet contended on the new track and was won by Duke F. by half a head. Duke F. then jumped into favor and the rest of the race is told below, although Marcom had to whip home from the distance stand. The race was so close that in not one single heat were there two lengths between the first and sixth horses under the wire. Dick Vall would not score on a pace in the third heat and when he got away it was impossible for him to save his distance. The

2.19 class, pacing; purse, §300. Little Joker, ch.g. by Forest Hal, Marcom. 1e 5 4 1 1 1 Duke F., ch.g. by Copperbottom, 2 1 1 3 7 8 George, ch.h. by Hamble n, Weidler lunter, br.h. by Clear Grit, son 4 2 9 1007

Johnson atch Eye, br.g., by Bright Light, 543633 ger m. b.g. by Lex Chief, Jr., 3 610 4 4 5

Corinne was the favorite in the 2.24 trot, with Letitia second choice. It was a good guess, and the Ohio mare won her second race at this meeting. It was thought that Strogoff would beat her in the third heat, but a break near the wire settled his chances, and the others did not seem to be in the heat. The sum-

2.24 class, trotting; purse, \$300 Corinne, ch.m. by Vlademar, Brannigan. 1 1 1 Letitia, b.m. by Louis Napoleon, Keating 2 2 4 Strogoff, g.h. by Grand Sentinel, Fox. 4 4 2

Wilkes Chief, ch.h.by Young Chief, Stuart 3 3 3 Pallas, br.m. by Gen. Stanton, Rosech. 5 9 7 Parone, rm.b. by Almont Rattler, Mosky, 7 8 5 Venthulia h.h. by Pilot Medium, Ellis 10 5 9 Mascrott ch.m., McNut Boharman Hoy, bg. by Pilot Medium, 9 7 8 Haynes keorge, b.g. by Dick Jones, Hammond 8 Time, 2,211, 2,20, 2,20.

The crowd was anxious to see the 2.10 the crowd was anxions to see the 2.10 body in the grand stand was on their feet. Wilkie Knox was a hot favorite at \$20 to \$16, the fielders relying on Can-820 to \$16, the heiders relying an extra tab's good race at Lexington. At the half Wilkie Knox, Cantab and Dr. M. were together. At the three-quarters Dr. M. had fallen back and Mollie Me-Cauley had taken his place. They swung into the stretch with Cantab and Knox teaming and McCauley half a length away. It looked like Cantab, but at the ance stand he jumped and Knox beat

McCauley out a length McCauley out a length.

It was just getting dusk when they came out for the second heat, which was a big surprise—Babette at the quarter, Babette, Wilkie Knox and Cheerful Aley at the half and and the same at the three-quarters. Into the stretch they swung side by side, and there was lots of whipping and yelling. Ketchem had cut Cantab loose and he slipped into the pole. It was a drive to the finish, Babette winning by a head and the same distance intervening between Cantab and Wilkie

Fifth and Last Day.

The only race was the unfinished 2.10 trot or pace, and there was a large crowd present. There was lots of money up on Wilkie Knox and his finish on Thur night was so unsatisfactory that Mike Flynn, his driver, was given a talking to by the judges. Fred Johnson, the horse's trainer, was on hand and ready to take Flynn's place. He won the deciding heats, but in the second Cantab looked as if he had it. They went to the half in 1.04, but then Cantab, who was lame, began to stop. The summary:

2.10 pace or trot. pures, \$300.

Wilkle Knox, br.s. by Barney Wilkes,
Babeltte, knu, by Sir John, Woodworth. 8, 1, 3, 1,
Hard Cash, bg., by Casteley Clark.
Cartala, choz, by Sylvin Wilkes, Bennett, 7, 44,
Mollie McCauley, by Effector, Shaw 1, 2, 4,
Mollie McCauley, by Effector, Shaw 3, 8, 4r
in Hilly Bronco, by unknown, Smith. 5, 5 dr
Flum, 2,17, 2, 3, 2, 3, 3, 5, 5, 4r. 2.10 pace or trot; purse, \$300.

A match race was gotten up between A match race was gotten up between Placida, br. m., by Swigert, owned by Joseph White, of Windsor, Favo, b. m., by Carver, owned by Fred A. Baker, of Petroit, and Kittle Wilkes, b. m., by Young Wilkes, owned by Wm. McCarthy, It was to give the former records and Placida stepped the mile handily in 2.30, thus putting her on the list. Favo's

thus putting her on the last hest mile was 2.33}. Gaslight, br. g., by Ajax—Fanny said to be by Baker Boy, was sent to beat 2.23, pacing. This gelding is owned by A. L. Goldberg, of Goldberg Bros., of Detroit, and was very fast in his four-year-old form, having made his mark at Saginaw, July 17, 1890. Wm. Brannigan, of Columbus, O., who sprung into fame through the mare Leopard Rose, drove Gaslight when he was on the track and yesterday Mr. Goldberg had him drive Gaslight to see how fast he is this year, and to the gratification of his owner the gelding stepped the mile in 2.16. pretty good for a horse not supposed to

He ... What a shame it is that men may ask women to marry them, and wo

"Oh, well, you know, I suppose they can always give a sort of a hint!"

He—" What do you mean by a hint?"

She—" Well, they can always say 'Oh,

I do love you so.

AT NASHVILLE.

A Week of Great Trotting on Cumberland Park Track.

horses were well matched, and all of the drivers appeared to be out for the money.

The first race of the day was the 3.00 trot. Sallie Simmons and Newcastle sold about equal favorites. The former won the first heat in 2.13½ with such ease that a few concluded she was too swift She won the second for Splan's horse. She won the second in 2.14h after a drive with Newcastle in the stretch and the latter's stock went up the stretch and the latter's stock went spanore par Sallie Simmon's was fast, but lacked stamina to live with the Cleveland nine heater. Newcastle won the third, fifth and sixth heats, after fairly close finishes with her and Ollie K. The latter won the fourth owing to a break made by Newcastle on the lack

Nelson was a slight favorite but the fell was in great demand. It looked as if Commodore Porter would win the first heat, as he led going easy to the thre-quarter pole, with Knightmare second. The latter swerved a little as the home stretch was turned into and Curtis sent Miss Nelson through. The race down Miss Nelson through. The race down the stretch was close and the daughter Norfolk won in 2.134. The second he was an easy thing for Miss Nelson, sh in a drive by a length from winning in on the back stretch on the the third has and had to be laid up. She was very steady in the fourth and won by a head

from Commodore Porter.
Four heats of the 2.12 pace were decided, but as no horse had won thresheats when darkness came on it was carried over. Angie D. took the first in 2.111, after a very exciting contest wi Pattic D. Verture won the second a third in 2.10% and 2.12%, Pattie D. bein most all the while troublesome company The latter was in great condition in the fourth heat, and easily out-footed Verture, who was only a length behind d Guerita in 2.12].

The sensation of the day occurred it the 2.15 trot when Trevillian, the greative-year-old son of Young Jim and Mis Kittridge covered the mile in the secon heat without a skip in 2.08], there equalling the stallion race record for 18 made by Directum at Rigby Park an becoming king of the George Wike It was a foregone conclusionti family. It was a foregone conclusiontal Trevillian would win his race, and he went the first mile in practically a sf jog in 2.10]. In the second heat Tays turned his horse loose, and when their quarter was reached in .32½ it looked if the field would be distanced. Tre if the neld would be distanced. Irea lian kept up the merry gait and was a the half in 1.04½, at the three-quarte in 1.36, and covered the mile in 2.06 his opponents landing just inside in flag. The third heat of the race su postponed on account of darkness.

3.00 class trotting; purse, \$2,000.

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Time -2.33, 2444, 2.134, 2.29, 228, 2.28
2.13 class, trotting; purse, 81,00.
Miss Nelson, b.m. by Norfolk, Curfis, 11
William Penn, b.s. by Santa Claus, Kline 31, 11
Commodore Porter, b.s. by Nutwood, 6, C. Fuller, b.m. by School, 1, Fuller 11, 11
Wistful, b.m. by Wedgewood, 1, Fuller 11, 11
Hrown Bullet, b.m. by St. Choid, Hiburg 23, 11
Hrown Bullet, b.m. by Harold Patches, 64
Stewart 1, 11

Stewart Time, 2.134, 2.144, 2.15 3-4, 2.20.

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