the meeting. Although Mr. Wiser's bay stallion Chestnut Hill did not get any part of the money he showed himself to be one of the best young hasts on the turf. The following as the report

First Hart-The horses drew positions as Moss: Great Western, Penelope, Hamble-toise Mambrine, Lucille, Croxsie, Lady Mills tain Mamorino. Internet, Croxsis, Italy Attis, and Chestnut Hill. In the pools Lucille brought thout \$35, Croxis \$12, and the others \$4 and \$1. They got the word after three trials, and ill came down in a line except Lady Mills, who is about a length in advance. She attempted that the pools but thou at the turn, and for ngt the pole, but broke at the turn, and Luche led by a length at the quarter pole, with Crois the same distance behind. On the back much the Lady settled down to business and puted Lucille, leading her by a length at the bill, with Croxic still third. The same post-tions were maintained to the three-quarter pole, by which time Chestnut Hill had overtaken Conie, and the Jour swings into the home frich well together. Livelle and Croxic broke and nearly colided. Lady Mills passed under the wire first, by a length, Chestnut Hill second. Liville third, Mambrino fourth, Croxic fifth, Pinelope sixth, and Great Western seventh, Ime, :371, 1:181, 1:482, 2:242.

SECOND HEAT—This heat was another surprise in made the result of the race look more doubtid. The horses only scored once, and Croxsie by three lengths at the quarter, with Lady Ells second. On the back stretch Lucille let smis second. On the back stretch before consists did Mambrino, and an exciting race entitled to the three-quarter pole. At the homemetch Lucillo broke and lost all hope. Crossis su passed by Mambrino, and Lady Mills and Custont Hill came up splendidly. The contest to the wire was very interesting. Mambrino test under first, two lengths ahead, with Chestan Hill and Lady Mills close together. The piges gave second place to the Lady, Hill havas done some running. Croxie was fourth, that Western fifth, Lucille sixth, and Penelope

menth. Time—381, 1:143, 1:503, 2:273.
Teleo Hear—Lucille sold even against the till. The horses got off on the second scor-iz, Great Western showing a burst of speed at the turn, but Lady Mills led nearly to the quar-, when Crossie went to the front before re iz the quarter-pole, and had the heat to her-ill principally. Lady Mills and Great Western hil splendid race on the back stretch, but the mer did considerable running and was set but. Mambrino and Lucille did some remarkally good work on the home hiretoh. Croxeie risheld towards the last, and won by an open legth, Mandrino being recond, a length ahead of Lucille, Penelope fourth, Chestint Hill, fifth, Great Western sixth, Lady Mills seventh. Time- 872, 1:124, 1:478, 2:26.

Fourin Heir-Croxsie sold for \$70, and the

FOURTH HELT—Crossie sold for \$50, and the feld \$23. While trying to score the second time, Mambrino threw aboe, and she was replaced opposite the Judges stand. After four that the Judges stand. After four the second time, the second time, the second time, the second time, the second time and time. more trials they started, and Lucille and Croxse had a struggle for first place; the former passing under the wire half a length alread. Chestnut Hill was a bad third, Penelope fourth, Mambrino fifth, and Lady Mills sixth, Great Western him. etem being distancid. Time-:86. 1:12.

1:41, 2:21. FITH HEAT—Lucille was now made a hot bring three lengths behind, followed by Mambino two lengths away. The half was reached in 1:12, and the positions were unchanged. Luells won the heat by three lengths in 2:231. Crossie and Mambrino had a close race from the three quarter pole, and the former came in a hor: distance ahead, but was set back to third face for running. Time—;37, 1:12, 1:471, 1:231. Lady Mills was fourth, Hill fifth and Percelons in the

finelope sixth.

Sixth Hear—Penelope and Chestnut, Hill.
20 having won a heat remained in their stables.
There was very little betting. Grozsie was the
vinner in 2:221. The seventh heat was declared
a dead heat between Oroxic and Lucille in 2:26,
and the rese presents. nd the race postponed until Friday, whe eighth and deciding heat was captured by Crox-

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT AURORA.

Aurora, Aug. 5:—\$200. Trotting; match. ir. Bingham's stallion Valentine to beat 3:00. W L Bingham, ch h Valentine...... 1 Time—2:58.

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Aquatic.

ON THE KENNEBECCASIS.

MANLAN PROVES HIS SUPERIORITY .- ROWS FALLS OVERBOARD.

Sr. John, N.B., July 81.—The match rowed to day between Edward Hanlau; of Toronto, Champion of America, and Wallace Ross, of St. John, N.B., originally fixed for the 25th inst., but seven times postponed by reason of rough water and stormy weather, was nade immediately after Hanlan's victory over Plansted in May, though the date was not despitely fixed until the ave of the Hanlan-Morris, race on the 20th of June. Rose was not satisfied with his defeat by Hanlan ht Toronto on the 18th of October last, and accordingly. Mr. George Barker and others of his backers determined to give him who there chance. Rose began fraining early in the spring. He refused to accept a shallenge from Warren Smith, of Halifax, in May declaring that he would not row another race until he but seven times postnoued by reason of rough ing that he would not row another race until he had at least sate my felt to turn the tables on the Toronto carsing. The stakes in this race were \$1,000 and; Hanlan being allowed to \$250 for expenses. Mayor Earlo was stakeholder and Sheriff Harding referee. It instant, fresh Haulan arrived here on the 8th instant, fresh that the state of the

from the trumphs at Brookville on the 1st and Cape Vincent, N. Y., on the 4th, Mr. J. F. Scholes, of Toronto, the well-known athlete, and Scholes, of Toronto, the well-known athlete, and Jimmy Heasley, his trainer and boatman, came with him, and after receiving a royal welcome here the party bade adieu to the city and took up their guarters at Widow McGowan's on the Kennebeccasis. Curiously enough Hanlan occupied the room in that hostelry where James Renforth, champion of England breathed his less on the weather that has a first and the room in the second breather hand his last on the morning of the 23rd of August, 1871; but the Toronto oarsman is a youthlof glaciai imperturbibility and no respector of omens. Ross's quarters were at Gudard's. He was trained by his brother Ned, taking occasional runs to the city and practising in the harbor when the river was rough. Ross had ordered a boat from Swaddle & Winship, but through some misunderstanding as to the date of the race, it was not shipped from Liverpool until the 23rd inst., and the New Brunstales had to practice in his Scotswood and row the race in a new Swaddle & Winship boat lent him by the Halifax Rowing Club. He was well satisfied with the craft. Hanlan's first venture over the course was a disastrous one: His boat house stood behind the river bank on Bishop's Creek, and in getting out he ran his boat on a rock. Heasley patched it up, but the very next day—in a Sunday—he ran herion another snag and stove a hole in her bottom, much to the satisfaction of some of the 'unco guid' of the neighboring village of Rothe-say. Mr. David Ward, of the Hanlan Club, brought down another Elliott a few days afterwards, in which Haulan continued his practice. He rowed to day in his Swaddle and Winship. He weighed 157 pounds on his arrival, having put on fish rapidly after the Morris race, but stripped to-day at 154. Ross weighed 166

The articles provided that the race should be rowed between 3 and 6 o'clock, or later if mutually agreed on, in perfectly smooth water, the 'perfectly' being underlined at Ross's request. The Rennebeccassis course is three miles wide and divided by a large island, which gives the southern channel, on which the race was rowed, a width of a mile and a half. It is seven miles from St. John, with steamboat and rail connections. The land round about is high and sheltered with pleasant copses of greenwood, and the shore sweeps from Rothesay to Torryburn Cove with a bend which forms a natural ampitheatre. It was on this course that the Paris crew—the first New World oarsmen to win a victory in the Old World—laid the foundation of their brilliant career which the foundation of their brilliant career which ended so disastrously at the Contonnial regatta; but the more tragic ending of Renforth's life is what gives to the noble! River, its enduring though melancholy fame. Here, also, on the 26th of September, 1874, George Brown, of Halifax, then champion of Anterical deleated Evan Morris in a fit mile rise by three quarters of a length in 37m.; and its was here that Wallace Ross in his race atthe Bearlas in October, 1876, made the fastest four-mile time-on record—28m. 30s. 7. The course in to 1st rice was carefully measured on the ice last winter and pronounced a good five miles, neither more nor pronounced a good five miles, neither more nor less. The starting point was off Torryburn Cove and the turning buoys two miles and a half up the river in the direction of Rothesay I course lay close to the bank from end to end.

The referee Sheriff Harding, here should be. The referee Sheriff Harding, nero as has never been seen in this country as the said, as the matter was being taken out of his liands he would retire; he would act no more. This was a dampar and great excitoment ensued on the boat. Ross' backers applauded his resoult. Already there are fourteen entries, as follows:—Edward Hanlan, Toronto, Wallace Ross, St. John, N. B.; Wm. McKen, Toronto; Pat Luther, Pittsburg, Pa.; Alex, Elliott, Toronto; J. A. Ten Eyck, Pookskill. should be. on the boat. Ross cackers appinded his reso-lution, while Hanlan's backers, of course, dis-hpproved. Sheriff Harding made a written statement to the effect that the water was not perfectly smooth, but that it was smooth enough for practical boat racing, and that, as Ross and Ross' judge had objected, he had no recourse but to retire. Hankin came to the judges' boat and said that if Ross would row be (Haulan) would give him two lengths to start. Ross also came up and said the starting boats were out of range. A general discussion now took place, but no result was arrived at. Finally the two men were ordered to their quarters, and the judges but steamed up to Appleby's wharf, where the crowds were waiting in expectancy. Meanwhile the backers of the men dusucoassfully endeavored to patch up matters: The water at 9:50 o'clock was still rough and there was no appearance of it calming down. As to the cause of the postponement much may be said. Had Hanlan came out up and said the starting boats were out of range. ment much may be said. Had Hanlau came out as quickly as Ross they might have been started. for the water was first-rate, but then Ross had objected to the line of buoys, and it would have taken some time to arrange tuem to his satisfac-tion, so that perhaps it would have been found that the race would not have then been rowed. Hanlan was willing to have the race come off and was greatly disgusted at being obliged to re-turn to the boat house. As to the condition of turn to the boat house. As to the condition of the water, it cannot be said that it was what would be called fit water here. Supporters of Rose, say he was justified in refusing to row. Backers of Hanlan intimate that Ross did not

want the race to come off so soon.

At the consultation held this afternoon between the backers of Ross and Haulan the former proposed A. Chipman Smith as referee in place of Sheriff Harding. Hanlan's backers declined to no and any other referee than the first than the chipman to no and any other referee than the chipman to no and any other referee than the chipman than the chi lined to accept any other referee than Harding Indges Davis for Hanlan and King for Ross having telegraphed the state of affairs to the Sheriff, he finally consented to serve, and at 4 o'clock arrived on an engine, amid loud and continued cheers from the crowd. The Sheriff was at once taken on board the in less boat, and at 4:45 she steamed down to Torryburn Cove. The signal to come out was at once sounded, and in three minutes Ross was out in his boat, wearing buff as in the morning. Haulan appeared two min-utes later dressed in blue, and was received with loud cheers from the crowd on the judges' boat. At 5 o'clock the men were given their instructions and ordered into line. The water was in good condition. At 5.08.20 the men were sent off, Hanlan being inside. Ross took the lead and struck out vigorously, pulling thirty strokes to the minute. Hanlan "lowed at the same pace, but pulling a longer stroke, soon got will and passed Ross. Above the what Hanlan was pulling thirty wo to the minute, going along beautifully. Ross following at thirty strokes. Three hundred yards from Appleby's wharf Ross' boat was seen to capsize, and for a moloud cheers from the crowd on the judges' boat. Ross' boat was seen to capsize, and for a mo-ment it was feared he was drowned. It was soon seen, however, that he was clinging to his boat, and a boat went off and picked him up. Ross says the spring of the row-lock worked out and he upset, breaking the box of the boat.
Hanlan meantime went up the course, taking his
lime, however, and went around the stake-boat
at 5.28. On his return he showed some fine rowing, but did not over exert himself. He reached the point in about thirty-soven min-

The secident did not appear - to do Ross any harm. When taken on board the judges boat he was very relicent and seemed to feel very badly over the way he lost the race. He says his boat got in bad condition soon after the race began, and that he was watching the boat and not Hanlan. General regret was felt at Ross' misfortune, but the prevailing opinion was that he was overmatched.

Appleby's wharf is three-quarters of a mile from the start. At this point Hanlan was a length ahead. Ross struggled gamely while

rowing.

There was great excitement on shore during the continuance of the contest, but the accident to Ross of course threw a damper over the day's sport. Harlan's time to the scene of the acci dent was about six minutes.

HANLAN'S STYLE.

A. N. Y. HERALD OPINION.

Hanlen in rowing reaches far-forward, his oar taking the water immediately with a sharp catch. He isos his slide with vigor and goes far back, rowidg his stroke fully out. His recovery is quick, but, when row TROTTING AT MONTREAL:

Ourse lay close to the bank from end to end.

As the two men rowed from their boat-houses to the attring point in obedience to the signal whistle from the referee's fug, the difference in their style was very apparent. Ross rows a proper form, the cannot well a good their style was very apparent. Ross rows a proper form the does not goabove twenty deal of the time in proper form, he cannot well he creatively advertised all over. Europe, America, and Carada, as the great stroke, but that it is an easy stroke for the form.

as has never been scen in this country as the N.Y.; Edward Rose, St. John, N.B.; J. Douglas, Toronto; Richard Nagle, St. John. N.B.; David Kennedy, Lowell, Mass.; Frenchy A. Johnston, Boston; M. Lynch. Salem, Mass.; Fred Plaisted, Boston; and Evan Morris, Pittsburg, Pa. This number will make a royal field even if there should be a moderate proportion of absentacs. Special rates have been made for return faces with all the railroads centering in this enterprising nothern town, and there can be no doubt that the crowd there on Monday and Tuesday next will astonish the oldest inhabi-

Orr.—The proposed race between Hoadley of Alexandria Bay and Hinkely of Wolfe Island is declared off, the former having broken one of his ribs.

OTTAWA.—An effort is being made to have the Hanlan-Courtney race at Oltawa. It is thought \$5,000 bonus will be offered. This is the largest Canadian bid yet.

Sulth.—At a meeting of the Halifax row-ing association on Friday evening last it was decided to issue a challenge on behalf of Warren Smith, to row any man in America, but Hanlan and Courtney, three miles on 40 Bedford Basir, for \$500 a side. This should suit Ross, Morris or Johnston.

BRANTFORD.—John tilennen beat Robt.
Powell a dash of a mile at Lirantford last

BROCKVILLE.—A sweepstake has been ar-ranged in Brockville between Mossrs, Neil miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in 1 gd. McCarney, M. McGlade, and the Chatterton Weights announced Sept. 10 51° 57, 2° McCarney, M. McGlade, and the Chatterton Brothers for a race on the 10th.—The handicap yacht race will take place on the 15th; entries close on 14th. Purse \$200.

STURGEON POINT.—There is some talk of a rowing regalts at Sturgeon Point, for \$1,000 prize in September.

Amusement2.

CITY.

The only thing in the amusement line advertised for the city is Cole's great Circus and Menagerie, on Aug. 28 and 29. GENERAL.

Montheal. — Academy of Music. — Di tion, 2 nights, Aug. 9 and 10.—Dominion Theatre—Wood & West's Burlesque and Variety Co. have opened this house for a regular season. Among the company are Harry Wood and wife, Ned West and Alicia Jourdan.

Barrie.—Jolly Joe Banks' Carnival of Fun Company will be at Barrie 10th, 12th and 18th. The Co. consists of Joe and Dollie Banks, Ida Van Coutland, Walter Gale, Add Weaver, J. R. Spackman and J. H. Scott.

PETROLIA.—Hilliard and Hunting's Pacific Circus, Aug. 10.

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75. 45. 30.
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that have started and not won first r end monoy at this meeting. Am. Jackey that weights. \$70, 30.

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