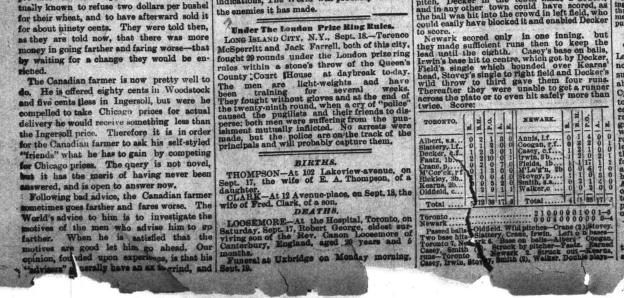
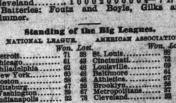
ve American manufac-nity of capturing the find out what there is in it.



President Cax's Rooster,
sent the Torontos from second to first pla
and brought down the Newarks, who I
with the exception of one day, held the I
throughout the season, in a corresponding



ten Island: 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 3 10 0 0 0 0 0 4 15 os: Parsons and Donohue, Seward and 



galloped across the fields, made a beautiful sight. There were also many carriages whose occupants had journeyed to the spot to witness the sport. The vehicles followed by road and joined the party at different points.

Among those in the saddle were the Master (Dr. Smith), on his handsome grey hunter, Isaac; Solicitor Akers on his prize winner, Mamie Belle; H. S. Mars on a good-looking brown colt, Harton Walker on his new purchase by Princeton, Geo. Keily on a blacky son of Kennett, Mrs. Batty on Pawnbroker, Robt. Bond on St. Patrick, Miss Gardner on a very stylub grey, Mrs. Carruthers on Lansdowne, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Port Arthur, well mounted, F. A. Campbell on Fairy, Joseph Kilgour on a stylish bay, E. Simpson on a good-looking heavy-weight carrier, F. Soore on Punch, James Harris on Silver King, Geo. Gwatkin Following are the winners of the different events:

Mutuels paid \$43.25.

FOURTH RACE—Great Long Island Stakes, a handtesis for all ages, at \$100 each, with \$3500 added, of which \$500 to the 2d, the 3d to receive \$200 out of the Race. It mile heafs.

D. Maring eth. S. Wahoo, 4, by Kyrle Daly—
Wah ta Wah, 114.
Belmonfe b.f. Lady Primrose, 3, 95.
Gratz's che. E. Ekwood, 4, 116.
Gratz's che. E. Ekwood, 4, 116.
Gystone Stable's b.m. Binnetze, a, 133.
G. Daly's ch.m. Windsall, 5, 91.

ile-A. A. Jordan; N.Y.A.C.,

N.Y.AC...

AN AMERICAN EVANGELIST AT THE GRANITE RINK.

portant improvement in the transmission of power—conveniently, efficiently and economically—is really a matter of great importance to manufacturers generally. And we can easily see that users of machinery visiting the Exhibition found a special attraction in the southeast corner of Machinery Hall. What was shown there was two working models—one an exist copy of the power-transmitter now in use along with a fifty-horse power steam engine at A. R. Clack & Co.'s Don Tannery; the other a model of that which is now used at the Central Prison. The former has four ropes and the latter has three, making one time to distinct and separate inventions in the very practical problem of power-transmission, which we must keep apart if we would understand rightly what each of them is and what it amounts to. Now, for one thing at a time. First comes one thing, which is simply the substitution of wood for iron in the making of pulleys. Wood has been used before, but not much, comparatively, while is cast-iron pulleys are in use by the thousand. The Dodge Independence Wood Separable of thin segments, of which enough are put together to make the face-width wanted for the pulley. It is mail pulleys two spokes of arms, in large ones four—connect the him is and spokes; but the rope pulleys (another and a separate invention entirely), are of hardwood throughout. For the Dodge Belt Pulley these points of merit are claimed: The result being 30 to 60 per cent, more, power, with less tension, with the staken by iron; the result being 30 to 60 per cent, more, power, with less tension, with the case which the wooden surface takes of the belt being far, far superior to that taken by iron; the result being 30 to 60 per cent, more, power, with less tension, with the case which. The netant wood bush avatem.