To be disfranchised is one of the severest penalties that can be inflicted upon a man. If women do not realize this, there are many men who do not until the right to vote is taken from them.

Fifty years ago the men did nearly all the outside work, and the women stayed at home. But now "a woman can't stay at home and spin." Then she could not even teach school; now she has made herself a part of the business life of the world. If women are taking their share of the work of the world, they have a right to self-protection.

People understand the things that concern themselves. Put one clear-headed woman in the Legislature, and you will find her eyes microscopes and her fingers needles to find out anything that concerns women.

That many women do not want to vote now is a secondary matter. It is hard for women to get time for politics; it is also hard for the men. A woman can make time about as quickly as a man.

In closing, Col. Higginson said: "There may be many here to-night who are advocates of women's suffrage, but they may vote against it a few years later. There are, perhaps, opponents here who will be strongly in favor of it a few years hence. At your age it is a virtue to change your opinions."

At the recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a motion to abolish tug of war was lost by a vote of 8 to 4. The three larger colleges—Yale, Princeton, and Harvard—together with Amherst, were united in favor of the motion, against the eight smaller colleges.

The first gymnasium or college for women in Rome is to be opened April 1, 1891. This is in accordance with the order of Minister Roselli. The grade and character of the new institution is to be that of the technical schools, and the object is to enable young women to prepare themselves to enter the universities.

The complications arising from the coolness between Harvard and Princeton in athletic matters have been finally straightened out so far as baseball is concerned. Last year there was practically no league, and the games between Yale and Harvard were technically informal affairs. This year there is no organized league, but there will be one in effect. Yale plays with each college, and Harvard and Princeton play two games at Hartford in May, and, in case of a tie, arrangements are to be made for a third. The dates set for the Yale-Harvard games were: May 16th, New Haven; May 30th, Cambridge; June 13th, Cambridge; June 24th, New Haven; the fifth date not as yet decided on. The dates for the Yale-Princeton games are: May 23d, New Haven; June 6th, Princeton; June 20th, New York.

The Harvard committee on athletics did not approve the dates for games with Princeton in May and the game with Yale on June 24th. It is not thought that this will prevent the Harvard nine from meeting the Princeton team, as it is supposed the committee objected to the schedule because the important games were too early in the season.

The Harvard nine is thought to be weak at third base, while at New Haven no one can be found to fill Stagg's place. Case, '94, is the most promising man, and he will probably pitch this year. The Princeton nine is supposed to be the strongest of the three at present, but it is impossible to tell how the teams may develop. Both Yale and Princeton are ahead of Harvard in having a large number