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THE WOMEN VOTERS. The unostentatious, orderly manner in which hundreds of women voters cast their ballots in the municipal election in London on Monday last has made converts ot many who previously looked askance at the thought of any but men exercising

the franchise. The act of voting is the act of effectively expressing one's opinions. The ADVER-FISER is not prepared to say that women do not think as wisely, are not as deeply interested as men in everything that relates to the moral and material welfare of the

Every "argument" against women being allowed to vote has been employed in days long past to prove that women should not be permitted to read.

be permitted to read.

Women have as much right to express their opinions through the franchise as persons of the other sex. They are on the average as intelligent and in general more conscientious. Their exclusion from a direct voice in municipal and legislative concerns has been an exclusion injurious to the best interests of society. What is the right arm of power of the Christian Church to-day? Who chiefly furnish church attendance, prayer-meeting attendance, and mission effort? Women.

Is it wise to exclude so potent a power for moral good from other fields which need nothing so much as an infusion of that ethical influence, that desire to protect the home, which characterizes woman?

MAKING ELECTIONS EASY AND

Some of the citizens who came forward as municipal candidates at the recent election claim that they were defeated because they did not canvass, and others say that not a few electors who made promises to them, and gave them hopes that they would be elected at the top of the poll, either voted for the other fellow or stayed

Under the present system this will always be the case. It is illustrated by the Washington Post, which reports the experiences of three candidates for the Speakership of the next United States House of Representatives, who discussed their chances the other day. "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," said candidate No.

1. "I should say so," said candidate No.

2. "Out in my State there were two con-"There's many a slip 'twixt testants for the position of doorkeeper of the Legislature. In the canvass of the State they met and compared notes. Each had pledges enough to elect him. more time and money? One of us is sure to be elected. Let us go home, and we will agree that whoever is chosen will will agree that whoever is chosen will appoint the other his first assistant.' They agreed, and went home. When the Legislature met neither man got a vote." "There was a politician in my town," said candidate No. 3, "who was an applicant for the county clerkship. When I asked him how he was progressing he showed me a book in which he had the names of 1,700 men | who in this poetic gem: had said they would vote for him. On election day that man received just 123 votes. He told meafterwards that there were 1,557 liars in that town, and he could preve it."
"Ican discount your stories," said candidate
No. 1, who had been listening attentively to these recitals. "In my town a manannounced himself as a candidate for sheriff. When he went home and told his wife what he had done she positively refused to agree to live in the tumble-down dwelling adjoining the county jail, which was the shoriff's residence. Nothing daunted, the candidate drove out six or seven miles to the jail the following day with his wife, and the inspection of the place simply confirmed the lady in her position. They quarreled then and there, and the husband and wife actually separated. In the convention the husband received only seventeen votes, and was the last man in the race." "What became of the wife?" asked the interested came of the wife?" asked the interested

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came of the wife?" asked the interested auditors. "O, she came back to her hushand," was the reply, "and has had her own way with him ever since."

These recitals may seem rather farfetched, but we venture to say that in a more or less modified shape they correspond with the experiences of every candidate for a public office. There are men who think it no harm to deliberately mislead date for a public office. There are men who think it no harm to deliberately mislead candidates or their agents on all possible occasions. What they aim to get rid of is the button-holing canvasser, and they believe that the easiest possible way is to affirm by nod, wink, or positive assurance that his case is all right and will be indorsed. To most candidates for public office the canvassing habit and the necessity for coaxing electors to do their duty by going to the polls is a positively distasteful, time-wasting expedient. When, in addition to these, hundreds of ablebodied men have to be carried to and from the polling places, it becomes expensive as

the serious humiliation of the sanguine can didate who is made the victim of the duplicity of anxious-to-please electors. 'The citizen's duty in casting his ballot, it was well said by a professor of Columbia College, N. Y., in a recent address in favor of obligatory voting, "does not differ in kind from that of the jurymen, sworn to decide the issues presented to them without fear or favor."

SUGAR FROM CANADIAN BEETS. With the object of getting the West Indies to trade exclusively with Canada, Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, told the nerchants there that the cultivation of the sugar beet has been a failure in Canade. Where Mr. Foster has been recently we know not, but it has been made evident by the following telegram that he does not know what he is talking about:

know what he is talking about:

MONTHEAL, Jan. 5, 1891.—Mr. Foster's
statement is very rash, incorrect and regrettable. It is true that the attempts to
manufacture sugar from beets in Quebec
have not been successful, but the Provincial Government has granted for this
year a bonus of 50 cents a ton on beets delivered to the manufacturers, and a special
commission has been authorized to study the
evention of the sugar heet culture, to go to question of the sugar beet culture, to go to Europe, the United States and Ontario, and report at the next session of the Legisla-ture. (Signed) HONORE MERCIER.

The Ontario Government is also ex perimenting, and has enlisted the co-operaion of many farmers and capitalists. The making of sugar from beets is not a failure in Canada, because it really has never had a fair trial. It may happen that Canada will yet grow the bests necessary to pro luce all the sugar required for people, and perhaps go into the exporting usiness. While the experiments are in progress it is rash to assert or to prophesy either way. The Minister of Finance should keep speaking on matters of which

AXE AND REAPING MACHINE COM-BINES.

Fourteen of the largest axe factories in the United States have been organized under a trust, and they have managed to raise the wholesale price of axes in the course of a few months from \$5 25 to \$7 per dozen. Before the combine was formed, too, manufacturers paid freight on the goods; but they pay no freight now. They also gave a warranty with the axes, so that, if one was broken or turned out to be of poor quality, it was replaced by a good one; but no warranty is given now. And to show what power the combine possesses, every retail dealer is furnished with a slip which reads: "There is now but one axe company in the United States, and that is salled the American Axe and Tool Company, with headquarters at Pittsburg. This company has purchased outright every axe factory in the country of any importance, and by thus controlling the production have advanced prices on an average of \$2 per dozen. This company also controls the manufacture of axe polls (or the heads of axes), the machinery of which is patented, and this enables them to keep the prices so high no one else can afford to make axes." The free-born American citizen will be able, perhaps, to discover a vein of humor in this manifesto of the axe combine; but it is such humor as the Sioux Indian practices upon his victim. Another trust, more recently formed, is that of the reaping machine manufacturers, and one of the first fruits of it is the dis-charge of 10,000 workingmen, as it has been found that under combination the labor of this number of men can be saved. But the price of machines will go up for the farmer all the same, and the McKinley tariff will leave him without redress.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. —A French newspaper speaks of John L. Sullivan as "Jean Sullivan, fils de Sir Arthur Sullivan." The stage has placed the musician and the gladiator on a level!

-There is philosophy for the candidates who have suffered from a shortage of votes

There cannot be a victory
Unless one side is beaten;
For some give thanks and some must be
The turkeys that are eaten.

-Mrs. O'Shea is suffering the penalty o having become notorious through wrong-doing. In Paris, she is the observed of all observers. Even in the restaurants, opera glasses are leveled at her. How difficult is the pathway of the wrong-doer, even after the wrong-doing ceases !

-Last year at this time, thousands of

-After its New Year's spree, the weather turned over a new leaf, and is now thoroughly reformed. If we had a little more snow and sleighing, we would have a model winter. By the way, Explorer Stanley's wife says she never has had a sleigh ride. Then she has missed one great en-

the polling places, it becomes expensive as well.

Obligatory voting, the making of every slector responsible for the polling of his own vote, would greatly modify, if not en.

thraly abate, these troubles. We believe it ably of leather, is secured around the cenwould enormously reduce the number of tral pulley and extends forwardly, its exwould enormously reduce the number of the safety transport of the safety transport to the safety transport to the safety transport to the safety transport transport to the safety transport transpo the revolution in a direction away from the horses will shorten the band and pull the heads of the horses downward and rearward in a forcible manner, throwing the anima upon their haunches and quickly arresting their forward movement. Provision is also made for automatically locking the central pulley, so that the tension of the horses will not be removed if they back up. This pressure, however, can be readily removed by the driver's pressing with his foot on the treadle when it is desired to control a team of fractious horses with trameled

-We are informed that some qualified oters were unable to exercise their franchise in the city election on Monday be-cause of the crowds that assembled in the polling places and the slowness of some of returning officers. It was a mistake to have so few polling sub-divisions when there were contests for the mayoralty, water commissioners, aldermen, trustees and three bylaws to be voted on. With one-half as many more polling places, the voting public would have been much better suited. Our civic authorities will no doubt keep this trouble in recollection when making arrangements for future elec-

-Of discoveries in the iron and steel business there seems to be no end. David Simpson, a blacksmith employed at the Carbon Iron Works, claims to have a pro cess by which ore can be converted into rened iron in one hour. He says: "I know I have a good thing, and am watching it carefully. I can put ore in the furnace add a few chemicals, and in a short time can draw out good iron; put in some more hemicals, and I can draw good steel. Her is a razor blade of steel made, forged sharpened, and brought to the city in two hours. I can make steel 500 carbon. I don't use lime to purify." If this workman can do this, and nothing in these days of invention seems impossible, we are on the eve of another great economic revolution.

-The Duchess of Northumberland ha just been buried in Westminster Abbey as Percy, the only family in England retaining the prescriptive right to the honor of interment there. By the way, if you desire to obtain burial in the abbey in consequence of fame, you will have to achieve it very soon, as the number of available burial spaces are getting very few. The Royal Commission appointed to examine the building in its relations to future burials, report that there is comfortable room for 40 or 50 more; but space can be made for 78 more by devoting every available spot for the purpose. The architect of the Mr. Pierson, recommends the addition of various new chapels, for which some outside houses would have to be pulled down.

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The first games in the Canadian Association, we chess players of Canada, day in the Montreal clu testants being Mr. W. Bo and Mr. T. Taylor, of Ot Short, of Montreal, and way, of Ottaway. In Mr. Boultbee defeated M the second the game w Messrs. Short and Narrother contestants enter Messrs. Short and Narro other contestants enterment are A. T. David Messrs. Geo. Barry, J. W. H. Hicks, Mon prize is a cup valued at § meeting of the Canadian was held Monday after cided to hold the next m. The following are the off Excellency the Governor-presidents, H. A. Howe, LeDroit, Quebec; presid Toronto; vice-presidents, son, Montreal; J. E. N. and C. P. Champion, Committee, Messrs. David land and Braithwaite, Liddell, R. Short, Mon Ottawa; M. J. Murphy, Ctrassurer, John McGrego BASEBALL.

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It is understood Jack N reed to terms for a fige purse will be \$10,000 are only question is about ATHLETICS.

Duncan Ross, writing tyork, says: "What the pwant is an Irish champio here dressed in green tis shamrocks, with the abili with £1,000. Such a chithe country wild. I am where I expect to make by Prof. Miller with me. Hout he has a name and thing. Make no mistake, a great man." SKATING. ATHLETICS.

Donoghue won the mi skating events at Amsterd BILLIARDS.

John Roberts, jun., he J. Peall to play on an ordi-part of £1,000 (not less it up, spot barred, and 15,00 acores to be put together aggregate to win. THE TURF.

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