### "ANDROMANIA."

I observed in a recent number of the Astorian, the statement that Dr. Parkhurst had coined a new word, "andromania," which is to signify the passionate aping, by women, of everything mannish.

The magazine article in which the word is first employed has not yet come to my notice, so I do not know to what extent, if any, he has endeavored to defend the introduction of the new word. One of the first principles laid down for the guidance of the student of diction is that a new word should not be coined unless there is an evident need for it.

The question in my mind is whether there is a need of this new word which Dr. Parkhurst wishes to add to the English language. I very much doubt the existence of any such element in femenine character as he has assumed. If there is a passionate aping of everything mannish it remains to be discovered, and the reality of that element will alone constitute the support of WE KEEP NO BOOKS. the new word.

There are many features of the modern woman's life and work that may have been mistaken for mannishness. but let us inquire concerning the reasons for some of them.

Is it simply a desire to dress like men that causes women to adopt a street costume that promotes freedom, safety and comfort? If the men were wearing skirts, would they wait as long and as patiently as the women have before exchanging them for clothing more agreeable?

Is it merely a passion for entering into the outdoor sports of men that causes women to ride bicycles? Is not cycling as pleasurable for women as for men, and is it not just as healthful for one as for the other?

Is it mannishness that causes in women the desire to earn an honest living even if, in so doing, she is compelled to enter into the activities of the business and professional world?

Has not a woman a right to live, and must she be denounced as unwomanly if she exerts herself to earn the bread she eats?

Is woman to be condemned as driven by an unsatiable desire to imitate her This Reflector Lamp, brothers, when she, awake to the crying needs of the times, asks to be heard from the floor of the assembly?

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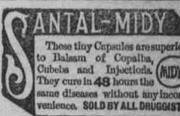
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