

Of pattenses were unbound : Not by offence of so often words, But by the siliphis that wound. She knew he would say hothing new That could for past repay : Suc hade but; go and m fit the cov, And couldy burned away ! He came too lide! the fragrant stream The flows had fadien in the crean – The bread was cold as stone; And when, with word and smile, he fried Mig burger stora to recyce His bingry state to prove, His hungry state to prove, the nerved her heart with woman's pro-And never delgned to move !

Miscellancous.

TRE SOROSIS "TEA."

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We clip from the New York World of the period the parlor-hero of a thous-the following account of a "Sorosis and battles; whose courage and fight-Tea" at Delmonico's on Saturday eve-ning, April 24th. We will publish for the benefit of our*readers, the very gay and witty speeches of the ladies by in-trallwavelar. commas and semi-colons? In other stallments:

The "Sorosis," which had previous-ly breakfasted at the expense of sev-eral gentlemen of the press in this city who shot speeches at it after dessert to which no member of the sisterhood was then permitted to respond, took its re-vengo last night in a sweet and hospi-table way. It gave a tea party to its The "Spreads" which had previoustable way. It gave a tea party to its former hosts at Detmonico's, where all together quaffed the cup that cheers but place of the dining-hall; and, forgetting former hosts at Detmonico's, where all together qualfed the cup that cheers but not encounter with right good will, and where the sisters of the "Sorosis," ris-opport here waither the same a street where the sisters of the "Sorosis," ris-ing one by one from their seats when corner, leaves her waiting thero, a spec tacle to gods and policemen. the company had completed the repast, spoke gravely and gaily to their hearts' content. Delmonico's resort on Four-teenth street has seldom been the scene of a many second second second second Who is the man of the period ? Perthe base of the termination of the period. The particle is the editor, whose position, if he chose to make it so, is higher than the President of the United States. The editor, the recipient of big purpositions and pistol-shots, and manimoth pers, and post is more a state in the state in th of a more screne reunion or a better modest meal. The parlors and the

large supper room on the second floor were surrendered on the second noor visis" and its guests—about a hundred in number. There were present, not "the Picalillites, the Piccanninnies, the Jobillies, and the great Panjan-drum himself." for this was not in any sume a stilled or microllowers party. baby-jumpers, and patent ice-cream freezers, and big boquets, and a library free gratis ; who is often at the office all night, and asleep all day, and is other-wise a comfortable person to have in Or, perhaps, the man of the period is sense a stilted or miscellaneous party,

Or, perhaps, the man of the period is the fashionable clergyman, who points his moral-Quaker-guns--straight over the heads of his audience, and then rustles placidly away, in his clerical millinery, with his fat salary in his pocket. Or, perhaps it is the large-brained, large-souled man, whom all warm heating. Among the invited few were Mr. An-drew H. Green, Mr. Wm. Orton, Mr. Rames W. Simonton, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. James Parton, Mr. S. R. Wells, Mr. Oliver Johnson, Col. Thos. H. Kuox, Mr. Wm. P. Clinch, Hon. Demas Barnes, and several other diswarm-hearted, earnest women are glad tinguished citizens. A preliminary talk to look up to; who does not fear that a woman's brain will paralyze her heart; or that if she writes, it will be at the and promenade, between 6 and 7:50 Pelock, enhanced the general interest and appetite, only the grosser part of which latter was satisfied up to the time of the remarks of the President of the the satisfied up to the time of the remarks of the President of the the satisfied up to the time of the remarks of the President of the the satisfied up to the time of the remarks of the President of the the satisfied up to the time of the remarks. So large Sorosis, greeting its guests. So large burnt beefsteak for breakfast. Or, who and singular an astemblage of men and and singular an ascemblage of men and women (which terms are more than equivalent, in the just estimation of the "Sorosis," to "haloes and gentlemen") is unusual in this or any other country, or is willing that the mother of his chilequivalent, in the just estimation of the "Sorosis," to "ladies and gentlemen") is unusual in this or any other country. There, tranquilly last evening, under dren should be either a doll or a drudge. Or, is it the politician, whose definition the chandeliers where so many dinner of patriotism is talk and office, and who

nose against the club-window, ogling of American citizenship, and redeem the ladies' boots? Or, is it the man-ma-chine, to whom the word *business* rep-the centres of universal activity and resents all of life; whose only literature beneficence. (Great applause.) Thus resents all of life; whose only literature beneficence. (Great applause.) Thus is the ship or stock-news; who is more Mrs. President, thus, and thus only, can a stranger to his own children than you the "Coming Woman" — the glorious or I, who sometimes stop to kiss or look | ideal of the past and the hope of the after them in the street; and whose, present—appear upon the horizon of the wife has long since ceased to watch the duture. (Applause.) clock for the hour of his return. Or, is "Then shalt the reign of mind commance en earth, and six children: And starting fresh, as from a second birth—

And starting fresh, as from a second birthgoes about seeking some "gentlemanly neans for getting their bread and butter, 1 Shall walk triumphant, likesome holy talog, with cigars at fifteen or twenty cents (Great Applause.)

a comforting drink with a contrade at every corner, to help him through his NISS JOSEPHINE POLLARD'S POEM. 'Twas my intention strictly to remain A silent member in the house to-night; For when I made a speech a month ago, I nearly died with fright. iourly disappointments? Or, is the man A mental protest la torce drew up, And with 'umense dellberation signee And thought to sen iny lips to silence : You see, I've changed my mind ing were all done for him by the brave Call it a woman's weakness, if you will: Sne's "fickle, false, inconstant," so they sa And thinks it nothing to reverse her mind A dozen times a day.

But ere you sweep this boson of reprotch Across the pathway of poor womankind bhow me one man-among a score of mer Who never changed his mind, words, a literary man; mighty in books | Ehow

The thought which has its prominence to d The wisdom of to morrow may displace ; And every contemplated issue may Require a change of base. I've often sald I'd never change my name

but would you think me very much to bla If I should change my mind ? REMARKS OF MRS. DENSMORE. The President called upon Mrs.

Densmore to respond to the toast, "The Professional Woman." Mrs. Densmore, the said, had achieved success, and ould therefore speak of what she did

know. Mrs. President, Gentlemen and Ladies —'Tis hardly fair to call upon a profes-sional woman to respond to this toast, for, were she to treat the matter fairly. she would undoubtedly state many facts and give expression to many sentiments, that would not be in good taste for her to present on an occasion like this, oc-cupying, as she does, the position of an nterested party. Properly, a recapitu-ation of the liberal measure of success hat has crowned the efforts of women financially as well as professionally, in hose fields of labor once considered the province of man alone to fill, together with an enumeration of the superior ith an enumeration idvantages and enlarged opportunities which will ultimately accrue to woman

which will ultimately accrue to woman as a whole, through the successful ef-forts of a few energetic members of the sisterhood, to become worthy re-presentatives of the different profes-sions to which women are adapted, should be heard from a conscience-stricken, repentant scion of the genus homo, who, having formerly been guil-ty of doing high little heart to their homo, who, having formerly been guil-ty of doing his little best to their hindrances in the way of women's pro-gress, with the view of rendering it difficult or impossible for her to become qualified to undertake more compre-hensive, more dignified, and more re-munerative labor, is now auxious to make the fullest possible reparation for bast injustice, and thus redeem himself

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girl some three or four years old

sea it would be with a wetnew. anerin his hand. For "all the ills that flesh is her to " the newspaper is his panacea. It is more quieting than soothing syrup -more stimulating than plantation bitters. Buried in its columns pecuniary embarrassments are forgotten : domesti difficulties disappear, and even moving day may be borne with equanimity. Douglas Jerrold tells us of a row who was changed to money, who a ally became an animated bundle of green-backs or what was almost as road

dare you to do it. The newspaper man considered from a domestic point of view, is an absent that coasion the men made speeches to near, that he is in everybody's way; If his wife asks a question—which she sometimes ventures to do—it is with tittle expectation of receiving an answer; Persistence may wring from him the beginning of a sentence, but it general-iy lapses away into vacuity and silner-the must be reached, if at all, by a sort It appears and profit a selfence, but it generates of social and mental equality. The mental equality. The mental equality is the profit and mental equality. The mental equality is the more made the more speeches, and such a happy and profit be commingling of the sexes, up on the same elevated platform, was elevated an ewspaper to one asked an ewspaper to one asked an ewspaper to one asked an ewspaper to one of our years old. Here we have a speeches and the time of this refined exhibitions and the same efforts of the same elevated of the secked. (Applause, and has no longer the control of the secked an ewspaper to one is the same elevated of the secked. (Applause, and the secked an ewspaper to one asked an ewspaper to one asked an ewspaper to one asked an ewspaper to one of our years old. Here secked an elevated of the secked an every of the secked an envery of the secked and the secked the s tion, another committee of the Williams
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College Alumni made arrangements for an alumni dinner, and in their circular
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passage: "Centlemen attending the dinner will be allowed to introduce ladies into the dining-hall at S P. M.
or time to listen to the addresses and
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own name. A few days since a young girl came home from one of our institu-tions of public education, where a teacher had rebuked her for directing a letter to a married lady by that lady's given name, and instructed her to hereafter address all married ladies by their hus-bands' given names. The origin of the The an atumn dinner, and in their dreater in the control in the c weak woman's idea may be traced to the containt. Including of the first obtering a frangements will be made for the oc-character are of no account unless they cupation by the ladies of once of the par-iors, until the time for their admission as for sociability, the wittleisms of his friend at dinner are gravely noted down with an eye to business and appear duly in next morning's issue. In short, the new-paper man, from a domestic point of view, is a more of less amiable area; table, but L heard from such a for social content of the same the set of the set of the to sit, like Lazarus, and partake of the new-paper man, from a domestic point of view, is a more of less amiable area; table, but L heard from but but for the set of the set of the same the set of the set new spaper man, from a consette point of view, is a more of less amiable ana-table; but I heard from my better half, conda. He is perpetually gorging him-self, and perpetually under the necessity of not being disturbed. He alternately absorbs and eliminates newspapers-newspapers verge from his pockets, drop out of his hat, strew the floor on each side of him encompetite heat which is had, strew the floor on each other apartment, were turned loose in side of him encompetite at which the dime and the streme the table at which is the dimension of the streme to the streme to the streme other apartment, were turned loose in the dimension of the streme to the streme to the streme to the streme other apartment, were turned loose in the dimension of the streme to the

side of him, encumber the table at which he sits. Should he be picked up on a plank at earlied with ice creams from the lean red sen it would be with a wetnewspaper in creduce of the screams from the lean red creduce of the screams from the lean reduce of the screams from the screams from the lean reduce of the screams from the screams f graduates after this style. (Great applause and laughter.)

"On knowledge I was bent, sir, And for learning I did pant; So to college I was sent, si-, To see the elephant. CHORUS-With a hokee, dinkey, Deiby ram And a hokee, dinkey, day.

The animal is some, str. I've scrutinized him through From trunk to tip of tall, str. And I rather think I'll do. s-With a hokee, dinkey, Darby,

and is not considered in the amount their husbands expend, because man has claimed the monopoly of all money, personal property, &c., that marriage professedly makes of joint ownership. No matter how well the wife performs

inquiries enterprising childhood by were the literary women of that period. If women did not exert an equal influ-ence in Greece and Romeit was because the civilization of the Greeks and Roteaching that "children should be see but not heard." The fathers, husbands and brothers enforced upon the women of those days the spirit of the same remans was almost wholly intellectual and material, to the exclusion of the spiritual element. Upward rose this great human ocean beneath them, as the moon draws the ocean, so as to pre-vent them from sinking into an abysm of materialism suck sequences. Where does he keep his spoons? pressing regimen-not to be heard out ide the homes provided by these guard ians and law makers. A daughter no unfrequently inherits the qualities that have made her father widely known and honored in the world; she loves his pursuits—but it is unwomanly, worse than folly to spend time and money for of the religion of mediocrity upon which themselves for the Spanish Throne, women have been fed. That doctrine Pinchbeck, the only Federal appo the education requisite to success. The father holds the purse and does not terioration. (Applause.) The women of this age, and above all, the literary women—since the weapons they fight with are thoughts—hold the future in their hands; for it is their feminine influence too long denied, repressed, and nerverted that is needed to give and perverted, that is needed to give and perverted, that is needed to give new life, spirituality, and purity to this generation. (Warm applause.) SHIRLEY DARR'S LETTER, NEW YORK, April 23. Dear Mrs. President : It's no use tryng to come to tea. I'm that miserable I don't consider myself worth killing, or as the Western people say, I'd change myself for a gum tree and then cut the tree down. How do you expect me to say anything about the Girl of the Period' 2 compt shuge her for she

the Period ? I can't abuse her, for she sone of my nearest friends, and be sides, is altogether too popular to be meddled with. Why'didn't you ask the Saturday Review to tea, first providing plenty of pickled olives' I might make Advices from Hong Kong and Yoko-bama have been received at San Francisco, Great excitement had been caused among optimit dealers in China by a rumor that the Government had prohibited the cultisuble teaching inculated by masculine preceptors, at a time when it was not thought needful for women to have an auyuning original on the topic, either in Duyckinck's Encyclopardia or Per-cy's Reliques, and my imagination flows only in "spondulicks and dac-tyls," as Somebody else says. Besides, ine poetic capacity in me to wanties. the poetic capacity in me is wanting, for somebody asked me to day if 1 knew what blank verse was, and 1 had to tell him I didn't know. Most of the verse what blank verse was, and 1 had to tell him I didn't know. Most of the verse now-a-days seems blank enough. (Ap-plause.) You want to know what I think of the Girl of the Period. Should be without its Girl? [Great Applause.] She is a different production here from what she is on the other side of the without, or the dryness of the atmos-phere, or the Nicholson pavement, I can't say, but the Girl of the Period here has most of the winning airs and modes and manners of the insular i maiden, without being at hearts of the of the set of the diverse and manners of the insular i maiden, without being at hearts of the of the set of the diverse and manners of the insular i maiden, without being at hearts of the of the set of the diverse and manners of the of the set of the diverse and manners of the insular i maiden, without being at hearts of the of the set of the the set of the the set of the s hortation to economise, which they soon learn applies only to themselves, or the money that passes through their hands, and is not considered in the amount

modes and manners of the insular maiden, without being at heartso thor oughly worthless and selfish. She curls her hair on a slate pencil, and uses lily white, and dotes on new bonnets, but she has both wit, capacity, and energy. She is slangy and free in her manners, perhaps, but not corrupt, and after all what is slang is but figurative language —the short curl in works to an idue to an interest of the principal theroughlares—the index street bridge—between Pittsburg and Allegheuy city. A negro named Baker was found on the bide-walk in Williamsport, on last Friday hight, with a dangerous gunshot wound in the groin, which he said was inflicted by a botter darkey.

side-walk in Williamsport, on last Friday indibt, with a dangerous gunshot wound in the groin, which he said was inflicted by a brother darkey. At the late meeting of citizens interested "the short cut in words to an idea. True, she puts on cynic airs, repeats such maxims as "Manners for her, morals for those that like them." or in the construction of a railroad from Lew or that the property holders along the route pro-would contribute the grading of the rout. "One man is as good as another, pro-vided he has as much money;" but the event of her life shows that her satiric would contribute the grading of the road. Michael Beard, Esq., one of the represen-tatives from Schrylkill county in the legis-latture, was the recipient of a seremade and wolcome home tendered by his constituents and neighbors of Tamaqua, on the Tth inst. A brutal prize light took place at Thomp-sonville, Schurylkill county, on last Mon-day morning, for 25 a side, hesting over two hours, and wincessel by two or three hundred spectators. philosophy is only on the surface. True, there are whole ranks of exceptions. and, if they prove rules, the rule of her It can't be said of the (irls of the Pe-riod, as it was in the old theological field, as it in the second sec

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education equal to that bestowed upon men-when lady teachers were few, and the instruction they received was im-parted almost solely by the self-consti-tuted lords and law makers of creation —for the law recognizes this utter sub-mersion of woman's individuality in that of low buobud one fool means that of her husband-one flesh means literally one, single, self-constituted arbiter of all questions-the man, who quietly falls into possession of his wife's property, or if accumulated since their union, it is his only, and if he so pleases, he may keep her absolutely unprovided for each bart, into for convertable on for, or at best, but so far comfortable as suits her fickle fancy. Most women are kept in entire ignorance of their hus-band's business relations and condition financially; they have no responsibility laid upon them, except the endless ex-hortwice to corporate which thus soon

or for the trivolous follies of the ball or for the hiveholds follies of the ball, sat men like Andrew Jackson Davis and James Parton and William P. Burleigh, while their wives, "tak-ing the floar" and politely soliciting the cars of the assemblage, dishose we now have, till he arrives. "The Coming Woman" of the coun-try, "The Man of the Period," and

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"The New you of the 'Period," and "The Newspaper Man from a Domestic Point of View.' Mrs. Davis, who is somewhat accustomed to public speak-ing, betrayed the fine quality of her na-Point of View? Mrs. Davis, who is somewhat accustomed to public speak-ing, betrayed the fine quality of her na-ture by a certain embarrassment which preceded her carnestness before this au-dience. Mrs. Burleigh delivered her of his family in a self-possessed and flow-ing declamatory tone that was pleasing to many, and must have been particu-to many, and must have been particu-to many. The mater base of the second se

never in his life looked the devil square past injustice, and thus redeem himself and his numerous coadjutors from the odium that ever attaches to defeat. But as there are only present here to-night those gentlemen who have always stretched out a helping hand to women n the food and anid month Or, perhaps the man of the period is the "Coming Man." Who knows? If so, my sisters, let us he on tiptoe for him, but by all means let us hold on to stretched out a helping hand to women and bade her (dod speed in every hon-orable undertaking, whether her suc-cess would be likely to conflict with their interests or the reverse, we must fain forego the response to which we would gladly have listened, from such a party. If I had been asked to eulo-gize the "domestic woman" how ap-propriate and how easy would have been the task, for she has universal The President then called upon Miss Clara Nicholson to respond to the toast, "Men and their Buttons." CLARA NICOLSON'S REMARKS, Mes. President, Gentlemen and Ladiesbeen the task, for she has universal

been the task, for sue has universal popularity in her favor, and her posi-tion has never been (as it should not be) disputed. Her praises are sung all over the world, and her virtues ideal-ized in the heart of every bachelor!

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¹ mean are capable of being—there was always the comforting reflection, that, being money, it could not in the very nature of things last forever. But no such cheering assurance suggests itself in relation to the man who has become a bifurcated newspaper—whois haunted bissful anticipations of the future; who responds to no sentiment but "more copy," whose familiar is agrinning and whose veinsare un-questionably filled with ink. Whose parchment-like condition threatens a limitless longevity, and suggests the parchment-like condition threatens a limitless longevity, and suggests the most embarrassing immortality. Mrs. Charlotte IB, Wilbow were and the press draw to say. O temporal 10 mores—and the press has not a word to say. O temporal 10 mores—a capital Mrs. Charlotte IB, Wilbow were and the press draw to say. O temporal 10 mores—and the press has not a word to say. O temporal 10 mores—and the press has not a word to say. O temporal 10 mores—and the press has not a word to say. O temporal 10 mores—and the press has not a word to say. O temporal 10 mores—and the press has not a word to say. O temporal 10 mores—and the press has not a word to say. O temporal 10 mores—and the press has not a word to say. O temporal 10 mores—a capital to say to the press the press the press the press the press the press

moment become the proof sheets of a members of Sorosis teas the members of the press—and the press has not a word to say. Otempora ! O more a capital to the sixth toast, "Heroic Women." (Great applause.)

a y a learning is but an adjunct to ourself, And where we are, our learning likewise i Then when ourselves we see bu ladles' eyes, Do we not likewise see our learning there? For when would you, my lego, or you, or yo in leaden contempiation have found out Such fiery numbers as the prompting eyes Of beauty's tutors have enriched you with? (Applaues)

-(laughter) but I remember finding in an old black-letter ballad that

sis tea-party who will want to be con-vinced that women have a right to de-votet hemselves to literature; to exert fully and freely such talent as they may

Miss VARCHAYS BIEMARKS.
I and most a service the Soro-sinced that women have a right to de-winced that wowen have a ri

d of red hair. No doubt she dyed her r own way as truly as any woman eating r own way as truly as any woman eating chicken salad in this room to-night. a (Applause.) Mary Stuart, the lovely the moans and shricks which rang forth reprobate, was another, and all the vices of modern times, from false hair down, et ent in her. It is no new thing for wo-rent in her. It is no new thing for wo-rent in her. It is no new thing for wo-rent in her. It is no new thing for wo-rent in bar. It is no new thing for wo-rent in her. It is no new thing for wo-rent the study medicine even, for in-the account that they were skillful in surgery, and an old frish ballad chants of a f king's daughter who. e man fashion has no peer." here account that they were skillful in surgery, ing squae injury, for as the car moved over ing squae injury, for as the car moved over ing squae injury, for as the car moved over ing squae injury, for as the car moved over ing squae injury, for as the car moved over ind shufter who. e man fashion has no peer." here the study medicine even, for in-the broken rail, the engine canfe to a stop, and then the awful sight diclosed itself in e man fashion has no peer." "In fashion has no peer."

that she "was a leech full fine." As for Sorosis, that is nothing new under the sun. The Puritan dames of New Engsometimes for good and quite as often for evil, were respected, reverenced, feared, obeyed, precisely in proportion to the power they exerted, just as men were. The theory had not yet been promulgat and had their weekly meetings we are informed, when they met for conversa-tion and information; once a quarter, i other exercises were suspended, and the afternoon was occupied in repeating the Such delec.

(Great laughter.) I think our Sorosis improves on that

programme. In song I can't be with you to hear how the Girl of the Period will say her apr 28 s(w17) — Colerain P. O., Lancester co pretty, witty things around your table. I shall console myself by thinking about in the good time when the equality of the sexes is recognized, and a woman has the right to sail around the world,

MRS JOSIE OTTARSON'S REMARKS-

Ly of Lancaster etty, devid.-Letters of Ad-infinistration on sold covate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-depted thereto are requested to make manuell-ate payment, and these having claims or do-mands against the same will unseen them for herttement to the undersigned, reading an sam eity. apr 11.60w*15) A SSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN B. GISH A and wife, of West Docegal two, Lancaster county. John B, Gish and wife, of West Don-egal two, having by deel of voluntary assign-ue. Tassivned and transferred all their estate

so soft and sweet in its calm repose; Of those pearly teeth, so dazzling while, "Twould be unpostic to say they'd bite; "Tuble of the heart that knows no change, Fearless and free in its lofty ranga; Think of yourselves, and your thirst for gold, Keep on thinking, and don't be sold.

Mr. Richotte, of Marseilles, with six Mr. Richotte, of Marseilles, with six French laborers, has gone to plant an olive grove in Louisiana. He carries the seed, and also cuttings, hermetrically sealed in metalic cans. The experiment was once tried in Alabama under the countenance PAID IN FULL -----

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assignment, dated March 25, 1897, assigned and transforted all their extra ford effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Abraham J. Hess, no therefore gives notice to all persons indebied to said acsigned to make payment to the dudersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to DAN ELE L. EK MAA', Assigned, in Mar 31 13

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