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ment, but after all it has a great What misery arises from an ill. setting bosom, a bad-fitting neckband, an uncomfortable yoke, or sleeves too short or too long. But now I will be comfortable The tangled thread of life's existence henceforth will be smooth.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT.

'Twas in the garden chatting Amid the mignonette-She with her snowy tatting. I with my cigarette. I still can see her fingers Flit softly in and out; With rapture memory lingers To view her lips a-pout.

A happy sunbeam glancing Upon a wayward curl Set every pulse to dancing, And turned my brain a whirl; And when she looked up shyly, I could not help, you see, But stoop and kiss her slyly Behind the apple-tree.

Strange that some mote lorever Should mar the rays of bliss! Though conscious I had never Yet won so sweet a kiss. Alas! the act of plunder So gracefully she bore. I could not choose but wonder. Had she been kissed before? - Samuel Minturn Peck

Inventions of Halfa Century,

The number of inventions that have been made during the past fifty years is unprecedented in the history of the world. Inventions of benefit to the human race have been made in all ages since man was created; but look. ing back for halt a hundred years, now many more are crowded in the past fitty than into any other fifty since re-corded in history! The perfection of the locomotive, and the now worldtraversing steamships, the telegraph. the telephone, the audiphone, the sewing machine, the photograph, the cylinder printing press, chromo lithograph printing, the elevator for hotels and other many-storied buildings, the cotton gin and the spinning-jenuy, the reaper, the mower, the steam thresher. the steam fire engine, the improved process for making steel, the application of either and choloroform to destroy sensibility in painful surgery cases, and so on through a long catalogue. Nor are we yet dong in the field of invention and discovery. The application of coal gas and petroleum to heating and cooking operations is dealto do with a man's happiness. only trembling on the verge of successful experiment; the introduction of the steam from a great central reservoir to general use for heating and cooking is foreshadowed as among the the coming events; the artificial production of but- instantly destroys worms, and remo; es ter has already created a consternation the secretions that cause them. among dairymen; the navigation of the and happy, I have found the shirt air by some device akin to our present that always fits-"The DIAMOND." balloon would also seem to be prefignred, and the propulsion of machinery Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers. Sa't by electricity is now clearly indicated Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, by the march of experiment. There Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of are some problems which we have Skin Eruptions, etc. Get HENRY'S hitherto deemed impossible of solution, CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are but are the mysteries of even the most but imitations. Price 25 cents. improbable of them more subtle to grasp than that of the ocean cable or that of the telephone? We talk by cable with an ocean rolling between; we And Spinal Veakes. 23 West 22D Street, Saw 29 West 22D Street, New York, May 17, 1883, 10 of the body, We make a mile of in of the body, We make a mile of in of the body, We make a mile of in ot the body. We make a mile of in ot the body, We make a mile of in ot the body. We make a mile of in ot the body, We make a mile of in ot the body, We make a mile of in ot the body, We make a mile of in ot the body, We make a mile of in ot the body, We make a mile of in ot the body, We make a mile of in ot the body, We make a mile of in or the body, We make a mile of in or the body, We make a mile of in or the body, We make a mile of in or the body, We make a mile of in or the body, We make a mile of in or the body, We make a mile of in or the body, We make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a mile of in or the body we make a speak in our voices to friends a hundred

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So said the mate of the "Gresvenor," when clating the incidents of an Atlantic cyclone

after nearly a'l the crew had mutined and left the ship in boats to escape punishment. Mechanics who labor upon lofty buildings; carpenters, masons, painters and brick layers, may be called a kind of shore sailors, and that their numbers are not more largely decimated by accident and disease is a marvel. Mr. Jabez Rogers, tuck pointer, house painter, etc., of No. 608 Madison street, Chicago, over a pipe and autumn fire, said to your correspon-dent:

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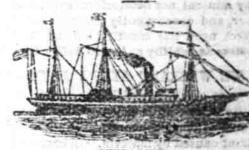
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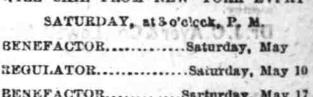
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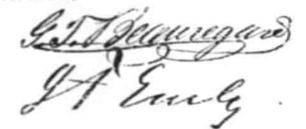


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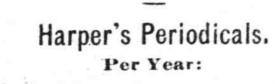
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