a greater or less descent, according to the state | Why should not a sinner set forth to his fellow SUBMARINE RAILWAYS. How to Cross the Channels. Channels, would receive the train, and would convey it out tying up his neck in white muslin? So (From Chambers's Journal, J.

The passage from Dover to Calais, or from a reversed series of similar operations would his conservative deacons are lucky if he does across the Channel to the French coast, where he valiantly turns down his shirt collar; and Folkestone to Boulogue, is not a long one raise the train by hydraulic power to the top of not wear a necktie of some light shade, and of the either in time or distance, but it is nearly al- | a tower, ready to run along an embankment to | smoke cigars in the outskirts of the village. ways unpleasant, and often very abominable. a junction with the French railways. About When he meets the infidel tailor, he does not either in time or distance, but it is hearly atways unpleasant, and often very abominable.
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What sort of dock would be required for such phemer think to himself, Well, anyhow, this phemer think to hi whether we shall improve the harbors, so as to permit the use of larger and better vessels, or whether we shall adopt some larger and bolder scheme, is the problem. There are schemes for A TUNNEL.

Some of the projectors talk of iron shafts running up from the bed of the sea as a means of ventilation; but they give very few hints of the mode in which they would execute the mode in which they would execute the work. More recently came M. Fayre's scheme,

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COMFORTS OF TRAVEL.

built up and put together within a peculiar and exit of trains of carriages and wagons. The to mourn.

your tube, any of which may get into trouble; and what would you do then?" Ah! under the passenger train.

oss it would be if the sea were to make an ir-, in this saving of

ported at a sufficient height above the on a level with the quay; at other states of the

piers would be dangerous to ships at night and and fifty with one of ten feet, and three hun-

age. Such a bridge, in effect, is a large, to be in seminaries. In seminaries, pale,

The idea is not now started for the crackers, and read Jonathan Edwards, and

ng, flat steamboat, with facilities for accu- knock-kneed young men, with long hair, hol-

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from the shores of England and France. An embankment was to be built from the towers No; religion is a cheerful thing. So he

o each mainland, to the level of the existing wears a moustache. He says nothing forbids

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posed an arrangement in which the towers never take a walk, and are afraid of a horse,

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and so to the top of the tower. Here it would be low-be received on a platform, and would be low-ered by hydraulic power to the level of the sea,

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plans for a continuous bridge or viaduct, with accommodate itself to the difference in level.

A TWENTY-MILE BRIDGE.

elating to the level of the sea itself. Some-

thing that might be called a steam floating

oridge has often engaged the attention of engineers, and is now the favorite idea of Mr.

Then came the

grew up from small beginnings. Early in the century two Frenchmen, MM. Franchot and will be of sufficient depth a

energies to tunnel schemes, under a belief that,

cussion to themselves. Mr. Bateman, a very

eminent engineer, says that he can lay down a

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arge enough to take wheel carriages; but they

I. Paverne, another Frenchman, preferring

it a brick or stone tunnel of any desired dimen-

a wrought-iron tube at the bottom of the sea.

big enough to admit a railway train; Mr. Chal-

lions sterling; and Mr. Cown a third, in which

men could not work under such a tremendous.

the mode in which they would execute the work. More recently came M. Favre's scheme, in which the tunnel was to be more than a hundred feet below the bed of the sea; shafts sunk through the sea and sea bed were to furnish facilities for excavating the tunnel in the leight of the tide. Luggage-vans would be first instance, and for ventilating it afterwards; bright on board by cranes, without disturbing the sea and on the high road to the reguments of the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor's wife—not a dry, set prayer like Skimp's, but a heartfelt talk with his Father, which the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor's wife—not a dry, set prayer like Skimp's, but a heartfelt talk with his Father, which the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the back parlor, prays with the tailor in the shop, and, going into the shop, and, going the luggage; but as regards the passenger ticus badly staggered, and on the high road to Sunday clean shirts and surreptitious attendance at "evening meeting,"

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The live man in the ministry never preaches; Mr. Austin; the one trains, they would not go on board. A r a tunnel lined with an iron tube, the other | Grantham contends that this would be the r three parallel tunnels at a depth of sixty | cheapest and most practicable of all the plans. or three parallel tunnels at a depth of sixty cheapest and most practicable of an time pans.

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tilated by conical shafts, one of which was to be of such gigantic dimensions as to permit of winding roadways down its interior, to a station more than a hundred feet below the bottom of the sea. It is dangerous to laugh at entom of the sea. It is dangerous to laugh at enferry method. Mr. Fowler, engineer of the unferry method and Fire Extinguishing Apparatus. augh against us by doing the very things which | derground railways, has explained all the details of this plan with remarkable clearness. than capacity for thinking; about as spiritualscheme certainly is a staggerer. At the present time some of our most noteworthy engineers, such as Mr. Hawkshaw, Mr. Brunlees and Mr. ferry across to near Cape Grisnez. His minded as a stock broker, and not so well mannered; as learned as a magazine writer; as witty as a sophomore; as noisy as a stump speaker; as displeasing a person to anybody who likes spiritual and moral teachers to be men of clear.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES.—OF-FICE OF PAYMASTER UNITED STATES NAVY, NO. 425 CHESTNUT Remington, are seriously directing their best purpose is to construct new and well-sheltered purpose to tunnel schemes, under a belief that, harbors on both coasts, and to make the pasual and moral teachers to be men of clear save with large and admirably contrived steam- beads and clean hearts as any person that call nel will be better than any other plan for cross- ers. Westward of the existing admiralty pier at Dover will be a new pier, according to Mr. Fowler's plan, and between the two will be a Effect of the War on California Wines. harbor sheltered from every wind, expressly The San Francisco Chronicle says: "It is 'an ill wind that blows nobody good. for the ferry service. Two short connected

This promises to be illustrated in the results of the European war, as far as the United links will bring the Southeastern Railway and the Chatham Dover Railway to the same quay States are concerned in general and California at the side of the harbor. The new harbor will be of sufficient depth at all states of the in particular. The wine-growing interest has the government, for which security must be rendury two Frenchmen, araf. Franchot and tide. There will be a graving dock, a covered assumed considerable magnitude within a few lown a cast-iron tube on the bed of the sea, berth for the steamers, and hydraulic apparatus. berth for the steamers, and hydraulic apparatus years past, and to-day is esteemed one of the for raising and lowering the trains. So much most valuable of our resources. Should the war be prolonged, there is not much proba-On the French side there will be more difficulty. Calais is exposed to many adverse winds, and the harbor is much choked with as the people who are accustomed to the use by the aid of the diving-bell; and to build on | sand, while Boulogne has these or other dis- | of wines will not care to forego their luxury beadvantages in about equal degree. Mr. Fowler | cause Napoleon and Bismarck choose to quarhas consequently selected a spot on the coast rel on a question of minor importance to them, between the two, near the village of Andre- they will look elsewhere for a supply. And, celles, where there is deep water, no sand, and | naturally, California wines will receive that good shelter from the north and east winds. consideration which is justly their due. The A harbor (the approval and assistance of the | wines of California, as well as the brandies, French Government being first obtained) will possess a certain degree of rank-be constructed at that spot, with the same kind ness and strength which are not found tube on the shore, in pieces one thousand feet long; towing them out, sinking them, and joining them end to end at the bottom of the sea.

| Constructed at that spot, with the same kind in the French and German vintages, but it is claimed that a recent invention has overcome these objections, and that we can

Page, engineer of the new Westminster of railways running to Paris on the one hand now present connoisseurs with a most excel-Bridge, proposes to build on shore eight conical and to Belgium on the other. The arrange-shafts of iron, tow them out, sink them, and ment, when completed, would shorten the indicate that the California wines are slowly estimated and to Belgium on the other. The arrange-indicate that the California wines are slowly estimated and to Belgium on the other. The arrange-indicate that the California wines are slowly estimated and to Belgium on the other. The arrange-indicate that the California wines are slowly estimated as a contract of the first of fill in the space between an inner and an outer cone with concrete. A lighthouse would be about fourteen miles, and the sea distance by ing the objections we have referred to, these ailt at the top of each cone; while at the two miles. The saving of time, wines were rapidly gaining in reputation in the bottom would be openings to the tube. The owing, to circumstances presently to Eastern States several years ago, until some tube would be constructed in quarter mile be explained, would be nearly two lengths, sunk and joined end to end by work-men who would descend the shafts, and burnen who would be nearly two greedy compounders of liquors engaged in the manufacture' of California wines, flooded the manufacture of California wines, flooded the manufacture with a spurious article, and in conservation who would be nearly two greedy compounders of liquors engaged in the manufacture of California wines, flooded the manufacture with a spurious article, and in conservation who would be nearly two greedy compounders of liquors engaged in the manufacture of California wines, flooded the manufacture with a spurious article, and in conservation who would be nearly two processes and the manufacture of California wines, flooded the manufacture with a spurious article, and in conservation who would be nearly two processes and the manufacture of California wines, flooded the manufacture with a spurious article, and in conservation who would be nearly two processes are conservation. row away in the water under the protection of diving-bells. Some engineers assert that the steamers) in which the passage is to be made. They will be no less than four hundred and I to recover the lost ground, and they will doubt pressure of water; but Mr. Page declares that fifty feet long—the largest ships in the world less improve it. Congress should take early has a plan to ensure this; and, as for ventience except the Great Eastern; nearly sixty feet action and discriminate in favor of native beam and more than eighty-five feet across the shafts to ventilate the tube at all times. Mr. beam and more than eighty-five feet across the shafts to ventilate the tube at all times. Mr. beam and more than eighty-five feet across the paddle boxes. Two complete railway trains. ateman, in like manner, places reliance on a one for passengers and one for goods, can be war has already caused an increase in breadtube, but will construct it in a different way. accommodated on board each ship by a most stuffs sufficient to make glad the farmers; now It would be thirteen feet in interior diameter, ingenious arrangement. The stem and stern should it increase the demand for the pure

kind of air chamber, at the bottom of the sea; passenger train will run upon a place on its and this chamber would be pushed on through the water, by hydraulic power, as fast as the overhead by the upper deck. The goods train

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EX-SECRETARY SEWARD sailed for China om San Francisco yesterday. The business portion of Iowa Hill, Cal., was burned on Wednesday.

The liquor house of J. Frinkerstein & Co., at San Francisco, has suspended.

JAMES RENFORTH, the champion sculler of England has offered to over Coultage at the countries of the THE business portion of Iowa Hill, Cal., wa England, has offered to row Coulter either in continue for several days in the same region. American or English waters. THE National Convention of the Savage wing of the Fenian Brotherhood began its session in New York yesterday.

In Ohio the Republicans of the First District have nominated Aaron T. Perry for Congress, and the Republicans of the Second District have renominated Job E. Stevenson.

Advices from Northwestern Mexico state that Placido Vega has formed another expedition. He threatens to kill young Mejia unless he receives \$100,000 and complete immunity from arrest.

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PAIUS, Aug. 31; Evening [Special to the Mexico of the Corps Legislatify shows no real regret at the Bonapartists' attacks on Protestants, and the Ministers have declined to promise that prefects guilty of exasperating the mob against the Protestants shall be dismissed. In such matters the power of the Empress is as M. Steamer United States Heardwald from Natural Stream Control of Strasbourg made a successful scale in Tuesday night.

Ship Winged Hunter, from Calculta for Boston, which but back July 9 leaking badly, was discharging July 16 for repairs.

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WM. M. MABINE was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Second Maryland District, and John E. Smith was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth District.

IN Georgia, the Democratic State Committee has elected Linton Stephens its Chairman, and adopted a resolution recommending the nomination of Congressional and Legislative candidates who are eligible under existing ful and wearing vetical and prostatic affections,

to Paris. The Germans in Mexico are con- no time, but attacked wherever he could reach THE Republican Convention of Michigan wear Rheims, to complete the environment of MacMahon's remaining forces. met vesterday and nominated a State ticket.

repudiation and for a modification of the tariff, and expressing sympathy for the Germans in the engage at a distance from his strongholds.

A Tribune correspondent telegraphs from CLARK KING, JR., Assistant Cashier of Clark, Lodge & Co., bankers, in New York, has been held in \$1,000 bail to answer the charge of swindling a servant girl out of \$100 of her savings. It is alleged that she entrusted the charge of swindling a servant girl out of \$100 of her savings. It is alleged that she entrusted the charge of swindling a servant girl out of \$100 of her savings. It is alleged that she entrusted the charge of swindling as servant girl out of \$100 of her savings. It is alleged that she entrusted the charge of swindling as servant girl out of \$100 of her savings. It is alleged that she entrusted the charge of swindling as servant girl out of \$100 of her savings. the money to him to buy her a ticket to go the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted the French could have accepted except at the CHTRIC ACID.—20 KEGS OF CITRIC the French could have accepted the French could have accepte home, and that in consequence of losing it she last extremity.

J. W. MENARD, colored, who contested the seat of Bailey, in Congress, from the Second Criminal Court, in New Orleans, on Wednes- ust 30: The Second Army sent the Crown day, on the charge of attempting to commit an 1outrageous assault on a colored girl living in they have been returned, as the plans have his family. Menard's wife is accused of being been changed from the staying out of Metz to accessory to the crime.

Forts St. Quentin and Plappenville. Dysentery and typhus fever prevail in Metz, and a white York Tribune.]—A correspondent writes | flag was sent out on August 30 for water, sur from Paris August 31, as follows: "All kinds geons and medicines. The water in the Moof food are already reaching famine prices. selle is unwholesome. Butter, salt and potatoes are double, and meats triple the usual cost. Tradesmen refuse to sell from Saarlouis: "There is no enemy this side except in limited quantities. Preparations are of the Meuse. Twenty thousand landwehr and colleges, lyceums, schools, and convents Liting-Saarbauk. A heavy sortie was made eastward from Metz, yesterday, and repulsed. are converted into hospitals. By order of the government the palaces at Heavy cannonading at Metz was heard here on, St. Libis morning." Germain, and Rambouillet are to be immediately prepared for the same purpose. Many private houses have been given up. The rich offer their country seats and the poor single in coin bonds at 5 per cent., \$221,589,300. Bonds rooms, and the Omnibus Company has given at 6 per cent., \$1,748,362,750, Amount our several depots. Distrust between the government and the people still exists, but has much Debt bearing interest in lawful money, certifi diminished. Time is the great French ally. A week since the Crown Prince might have ridden into Paris, but to-day the defences are stronger and the moral conditions of defence still more improved, and it only needs the trust of the result to says Paris and France. of the people to save Paris and France.

Brussels, Sept. 1, 8.45 P. M.—Belgium

demand and legal tender notes, 53

Fractional currency, \$40,054,384 48. newspapers of this evening publish the following telegrams: BOUILLON, August 31.—Fighting commenced at 9 A. M. to-day at Bosciles.

| Cates of gold deposited, \$28,415,320. Amou outstanding, \$424,573,675 48. Total amour outstanding, \$2,457,925,852 83. Total interest, \$37,935,033,03. Total delivered.

ng commenced at v A. m. was at the first of the French are said to have captured 30 guns. In principal and interest, to date—including interest due and unpaid, \$2,495,561,805 86. Amount rest due and unpaid, \$2,495,561,805 80. curves due and unpaid and o positive result has been received.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 1.—[Special to the New in the Treasury—coin, \$102,504,705 80; cu in the Treasury—toin, \$102,504,705 80; cu in the Treasury—toin, \$103,640,655 4; cu York Herald.]—It is reported here that a fresh rency, \$37,135,949 65. The battle commenced to-day in the direction of Debt less amount in the Sedan. MacMahon occupies a strong posi-tion. WacMahon occupies a strong posi-tion. Ultimo, \$2,369,324,476 00. Decrease of det during the past month, \$13,403,325 59. De The following official despatch is from a crease of debt since March 1, 1870, \$82,407 Prussian source: MacMahon to relieve Metz have been thoroughly frustrated by the operations of the last few days and the battle of August 30. The loss of the enemy is extraordinarily great, while that on our side is comparatively small.

Pants, Sept. 1.—The Constitutionnel says the Diplomatic Corps will not leave Paris. The Empress has signified her intention to remain. even in case of a siege. The Minister of Waryesterday, in the Corps Legislatif, said he was sure the Chambers would act rightly in leaving him freedom of action. What had been done in so short—a time—was—an earnest—of—what would be done in the immediate future. The proposition to arm the people in the invaded provinces, which was opposed by the Ministry, was rejected by a vote of 180 to 50.

Pants, Sept. 1.—[Special to the New York Times.]—The combined movements of Bazaine and MacMahon have been most successful, and their strategic plans have been wall.

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devised, promptly executed, and directed to all the weak points of the enemy. The victory of the French at Courcelles was important as maintaining prestige against numbers. Confidence is entirely restored and a siege ridiculed. A despatch received to-day from a correspondent of the New York Times, on the Prussian side, represents discouragement as on the increase, the cry "To Paris!" is daily becoming fainter, and death from exposure and disease is making fearful havoc in the Prussian ranks.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—The telegraph lines are still in inextricable confusion. The dates of nessages from the seat of war, and particularly those from Beaumont, giving the details of the late battles, require verification. BRUSSELS, Sept. 1.—Information of a grave character has been received from the frontier. Violation of Belgium territory by one or other of the hostile armies in France is immi-

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Reformed Sept. nent, and reinforcements have been sent to the Count of Flanders, at Philipville. The steamers designated by an asterisk (*) con United States Mails. Passenger, between London and Paris still worry arough y way of Dover and New BOARD OF TRADE,
THOS. G. HOOD,
CHRISTIAN J. HOFFMAN,
THOS. C. HAND,
THOS. C. HAND, The French frigate off Plymouth, after capturing the Julius, was seen on Wednesday dusk in pursuit of a large German ship, which was making every effort to escape.
PARIS, Sept. 1, Evening—[Special to the New York Herald.]—The evening papers state PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-SEPTEMBER 2 New York Heratu.]—The evening papers state that on August 26 Marshal Bazaine gained a substantial victory over Prince Frederick Charles's cavalry; that on the 30th the Prus-Del. with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. sians obtained an advantage over De Failiy's '

important victory,
London, Sept., 1.—[Special to the New York World.]—Another tremendous battle occontinue for several days in the same region.

The Parislans believe that MacMahon will be able to hold the Germans at bay until the army of Lyons, 150,000 strong, can be brought into action.

HAVER DE GRACE. Sept. 1.

The following boats left this morning, in tow, and consigned as follows:
Lydia Bingler, with lumber to Patterson & Lippincott; Middleton and Oriando, do to Taylor & Betts: Charles Hibbard, do to Newark; Wm S Byd, lime to Bohemia.

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to Paris. The Germans in Mexico are contributing to a fund for their countrymen.

The Republican State Committee of Virginia met at Richmond yesterday, and elected A. H. Ross chairman, in place of Steams, resigned. It was resolved to meet on September 22d, for organization, prior to the Congressional elections.

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French official accounts represent that Mac-

Mahon is retiring either on Sedan or Mezieres

to occupy the enemy, whom it is no longer safe

Luxemburg on September 1st, at noon: There

was fighting at Longwy this morning. All the

Prince. Such a position it is impossible that

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A special correspondent of the Tribune, with the First Prussian Army Corps, writes on August 30: The Second Army sent the Crown Prince two and a half corps ten days ago, and Prince two and a half corps ten days ago, and Robert Shock Robert Rob

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