The St Gothard Tunnel.

same space of time; six hours in an at- construction mosphere rapidly alternating between the heat of an oven and the clammy chill of a wet morning in late October, besides being thickly impregnated with the smell of exploded dynamite and the greasy, sickening smoke from innumerable of lamps of the most interesting memoranda: primitive construction; in addition, no slight percentage of danger from a Boston paper does, that President being crushed by passing trains or Arthur is the third widower who has single tracks leaded with building mathis most gigantic enterprise.

On arriving in the Alpine village of Goschenen the traveler who has visited America will be struck with the rethe tunnel. The engineer's office of the tunnel division is a small barrenlooking room, in which I found Monsieur Zollinger, in charge of this portion of the line, who not only readily acceded to my request to visit the tunnel, but volunteered to take me with him on his tour of inspection, which he repeats four times per week. At 2 p. m. I was shown into a grimy room containing a bench, rough washstand and a grating, behind which a stock of dingy clothing was hanging. This was the "dressingroom," where necessary preparations are made before entering the yawning mouth of the tunnel. I had put on my long war boots and with a waterproof coat considered myself capitally equipped for any subterranean exploration. To my surprise, M. Zollinger directed me to doff my water proof as well as my coat, felt hat and rough garb, and then needed his spectacles to even faintly distinguish him from any ordinary "navvy." With a greasy cap and well-oiled and tarred blue linen blouse, I mounted the little flocomotive which was to transport our train to the point where the compressed air locomotive would relieve it. As we scramble into the corners of the dirty machine, I could an American engineer would have sported in like circumstances. The presided for him. latter would have invented a natty latter would have invented a natty after his successor, General Pierce, at will at will at will. encountered, and the engineer would member of the fraternity.

The tunnel is perfectly straight from end to end, and the engineers met each other so accurately that their centre lines were within a hand's breadth of an exact coincidence. As the headings approached each other, the explosions of dynamite were distinctly audible through nearly 400 metres (1,325 feet) of intervening rock. The total length is 15 kilometres (9 1-3 miles). The grade ascends uniformly from Goschenen to the summit of the tunnel, which is 1,154 metres above the sea level, and 45 metres (1484 feet) above Goschenen; while it is only nine metres above the mouth at Airoio. The ascent from Goschenen to the summit is 5.85 per cent. while the descent to Airolo is 1.25 per cent. The summit of the tunnel is 300 metres neath the peak of Kastelhorn of the St. nel summit is 1,338 metres, and the will be the smallest we have had in fifteen years. tres above the sea level. There are no air shafts in the St. Gothard Tunnel, the two entrances being the only openings. When the mechanical operations cease inside, and the many existing obstructions to a free passage of air, such as scaffoldings, heaps of debris and unfinished parts near thecentre, are done away with, there will nothing unthrough Mont Cenis.

will be ready for traffic by the first of January next, although the whole line from Lucerne to Biasca will not be latter cause has most effectually opened until next July. Although cut off what would otherwise have this great enterprise is successfully approaching completion, and that is the look to New York state always for best evidence of good management, the bulk of our supply, and this year best evidence of good management, it has been a complete failure. The in what may be called the niceties of apples which come from the northern construction. The means of access to and western counties are usually the the tunnel could be advantageously favorites in the market; but a large improved. There is to much delay in majority of the shipments from these getting the shifts of men to their work, much valuable time being lost at the points where they have to change trains. Another thing struck me as fine lot is received, but we have been being desirable. There was a certain obliged to get our best shipping apples absence of clearing up in the com-pleted portions of the tunnel, and that the present crop in this state was this, of course, necessitates need less than 25 per cent of a fair average less expense in sending gangs of men to places where there should be nothing to do. There is nothing to prevent the ballasting "We have received large shipments from the eastern states and provinces."

attended with as severe physical exer- of those more scientific details em- certainly gain a bad reputation, both tion as I ever went through in the braced in my phrase of "the nicest of in foreign and domestic markets."

Widowers and Bachelors at the White House.

Concerning widowed and bachelor presidents in the White House, The

Washington Star makes the following "Instead of asserting, as a writer in

terial or debris, knocked in the head years, it would be more correct to say by the pick of some vigorous work. that he is the second unmarried man man, unseen and unseeing, in the who has been president since 1857, gloom, or brained by a stone from the arched roof, loosened by an explosion of dynamite in the floor below for President Buchanan was a bachelor, not a widower; and, as is well known here, President Johnson such are the necessary experiences to be gone through by an individual a widower, had his wife with him desirous of obtaining a thorough throughout his administration, though knowledge of the present condition of she was too much of an invalid to assume the duties of lady of the "White House, which her daughters, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Stover, grace the western frontier districts of fully discharged. Mrs. Johnson did however, appear at one of the aftersemblance of this place to the settle- noon receptions at the White House, ments in the western wilds which are and the writer hereof talked with her. just beginning to assume the garb of It was during the last winter of her civilization Regularly-built stone husband's term. She was a sweethouses and hotels are surrounded by faced, gentle-looking old lady, tall and wooden shanties of simple, unplaned quite slender, as the writer remembers board construction, with the interiors her. She sat on the divanin the blue fitted with rough tables, benches and parlor during the reception, and sleeping bunks for the accommodation talked pleasantly with all who apmarked respect as well as affection When in her prime her intellect was of a high order.

"The presidents who have been widowers during their term of service are Thomas Jefferson, whose wife had been dead about nineteen years when he was elected; Andrew Jackson, whose wife died the winter after he was elected, and before he was maugurated, and Martin Van Buren, whose wife had been dead seventeen years when he was elected. John Tyler lost his wife after he became president, and married another the summer before the expiration of his

"General Harrison's wife was unable to come here when he came to be inaugurated, but was preparing to do so when she received news of his death. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jane F. Harrison, and several other ladies of tie. M. Zollinger himself donned a the president's family, were with him during his brief term of one month. Mrs. James Brooks, of New York, then a widow-Mrs. Randolph-was there, as she was related to the president, and she once told the writer Hammond J D 2 that Mr. Brooks courted her in the Jewell H green parlor of the white house, and Johnston S U green parlor of the white house, and their engagement then began,

"President Taylor's wife was unable to preside during his term, but was not help contrasting M. Zollinger's living, so says one of our citizens, equipment and means of making his whose good memory is proverbial, and rounds of inspection with those which rounds of inspection with those which Bliss' wife, General Taylor's daughter,

"President Fillmore's wife died just Murray M O ly distinguishable from the workmen's was inaugurated. She died at Wilgarb; then he would have had a light lard's Hotel here, as she was too ill to garb; then he would have had a light steel hand car, with cushioned seats for three persons, and cranks for two men to work the machinery behind him. This car could be easily lifted off and on the track when trains were an end of the track when trains were an end of the track when trains were at twenty-two years of age of cholers. The latter died, unmarried, at twenty-two years of age of cholers. at twenty-two years of age, of cholera. Rue A B have made his rounds in one quarter Mr. Fillmore's widow, who died in Rohrer S M the time and with one-tenth the physi- August last, was his second wife, cal wear and tear of the St. Gothard whom he married some little time after he ceased to be President. She was the widow of Ezekiel McIntosh when Mr. Fillmore married her. Her Samuelson J P She had no children while Mr. Fillmore's wife. Shedied in her seventyfirst year.

Bradford, Pa.

Thos. Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes: I enclose money for Spring Blossom, as I said I would if it cured me. My dyspep-sia has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial bot-tles 10 cents.

tles 10 cents. Great Scarcity of Apples.

From the New York Tribune. "Good apples are going to be mighty scarce this year, 'remarked a prominent shipper of fruit in Wash-Hannen Miss E ington market to a Tribune reporter the other day. "The crop in this Laymas Miss A M Keller Miss M (990 feet) below the surface at Andermatt, and 2,000 meters (6,600 feet) bestate is the lightest I have ever known, Gothard group. This tunnel summit port comes that there has been an units 1,154 metres, the Mont Cenis Tunusual falling off in the supply, which

fifteen years."
"What is the cause of the failure of the crop?" was asked. "In the first place, this is what is

called an 'off year,' and I must say it is decidedly 'off.' The crop last year was so unusually abundant—in fact, it was the largest I have ever known that shippers expected to find a Weeks Mrs J G Wells Miss H pleasant in the passage through this nothing unusual in the ordinary tremendous tunnel, which is 2,700 metres (1g miles) longer than that scarcity this season. There would be Warner Mrs E found in the unprecedented drouth The engineers assert that the tunnel which has prevailed in all parts of the there is room for some improvement it has been a complete failure. The

being finished wherever the tunnel is from the eastern states and provinces, completed, and the temporary track, while some very fine fruit has been transferred to this improved surface, sent from Canada. Ohio has also a would be much safer, and fewer acci-dents, with consequent loss of life and the western fruit finds its way to our dents, with consequent loss of life and the western fruit finds its way to our do well to give Mr. Martina money, would occur. There is also markets. The Canadian apples are at call. Good Business Suits to an absence of scientific methods of present the best in the market, and orker, \$25. Fine Pantaloons, lighting the great passage. Morey they have been received generally in would have been saved by a more excellent condition. Much complaint To the Stockholders of general system of illumination. In has been made by shippers that the fact, the general impression made upon a foreign professional mind is that
of "main strength and awkwardness"
io a greater extent than one would
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orrespondence of The London Times.

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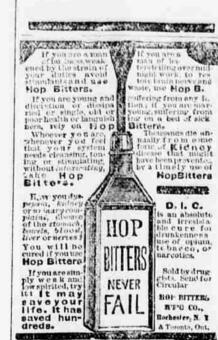
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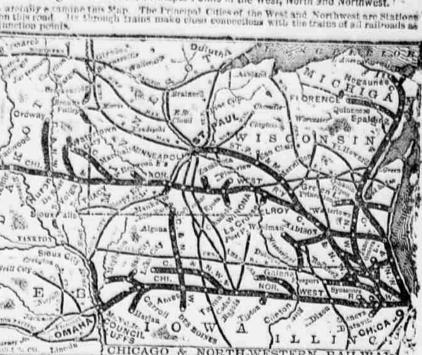
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