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THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

the Nineteenth Century for March.) vent the construction of the Suez canal is now universally admitted to have been a mistake. It could not be supposed that Great Britain would be allowed to keep a great highway of nations closed in order to guard her route to India against possible langer. Possibly the same reflection may hereafter be made on the attempt to prevent the opening of the Dardanelles. Not less impracticable have been some of the coun-

WELLINGTON COMPLAINED TO PEEL that the empire was not fortified; Peel, in reply, requested Wellington to submit a plan for the fortification of the empire. Even had the plan been submitted and Even had the plan been submitted and shown to be feasible in itself, the mainte-nance of fleets on a ruinously expensive scale would have been required to keep open the communications. Perhaps the fancy of fortifying the empire has prevented our distinctly seeing the real and supreme necessity of securing at any cost the military safety of these islands. In the same way vague imperial aspirations have dis-guised the real and supreme necessity of thoroughly incorporating Ireland. The im-munity of the islands from the danger of invasion has always been, and still is, of

that of all nations.

It will be admitted that no physical feature of the globe, not even the cluster of little hills by the side of the Tiber, has

feature of the globe, not even the cluster of little hills by the side of the Tiber, has played a more

MOMENTOUS PART IN HISTORY than the Channel. To feel its importance, we have only to think of the Armada sent to convoy Parma and his veterans over it, or of Napoleon with the legions of Auster-litz standing baffled on its shore. Only by a double accident, the diversion created by the landing of the Northmen in the Humber and the dearth of provisions which compelled the English fleet to put into port, was it prevented from exempting a Saxon realm from feudal aristocracy, and a National Church from Papal domination. In the sixteenth century, and again in the seventeenth, it saved the Reformation. In the time of Louis XIV. and the Absolutist reaction it saved liberty. In the time of the French Revolution it saved order. In the time of Napoleon

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The Humber and the dearth of provisions which compelled the English fleet to put into port, was it prevented from exempting a sound while the import duties are needed to maintain vast armaments. Arbitration makes way, but its sphere is obviously limited: legal questions such as that of liability for the damage done by the Alabama, or a difference about a boundary, it may settle, at least if the wrath of the parties is not violently excited; in questions of national independence of the wrath of the parties is not violently for the damage done by the Alabama, or a difference about a boundary, it may settle, at least if the wrath of the parties is not violently for the damage done by the Alabama, or a difference about a boundary, it may settle

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IT SAVED NATIONAL INDEFENDENCE, not the independence of England alone, but that of all nations. By exempting England from the necessity of keeping up a large standing army, it has preserved her from military despotism, and enabled her to move steadily in the path of political progress. It is now the barrier between her industrial people and the conscription, saving her thereby from what would be equivalent to an immense load of additional taxation. A convulsion of nature which should dry it up would be almost as fatal to England as one which should ruin the dykes would be to Holland; and any event which, by diminishing its efficiency as a military barrier, should perceptibly diminish the security which it affords to English wealth, would be a virtual loss of untold millions. For the sake of trade itself, the fortress must be first considered.

Any even distrubed at sight and broken of the rest; commerce must make the necessary sacrifices for it: and if the line of a projected railroadis drawn through the defenses of the the fortress, the project must be laid aside.

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Any expenditure which its defenses really need must be ungrudgingly incurred; and anything, however apparently lucrative, which would render it less impregnable

have done, on the danger of passing a defile in face of an enemy; evidently an army thrusting itself into a pipe twenty-two miles long, and capable of being flooded, without having secured command of the mouth, would have reason to repent of its temerity. But it is alleged that

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past. There are general influences which tend in the same direction, The people, formerly food for powder, are now getting votes, which a regard for their own lives and for the enjoyment of their wages, if not a larger philosophy, will lead them commonly to use in favor of peace. Science is

WAR FEARFULLY EXPENSIVE

war ffarfully expensive and divesting it of the glitter and romance by which, after all, it in some measure lived. Perhaps the sight of the North American continent, so organized under the federal system as to maintain peace within its precincts, and thus reaping the untaxed fruits of industry, may not be without effect on the rest of the world. On the other hand, neither revolutionary wars nor wars of nationality appear by any means to be hand, neither revolutionary wars nor wars of nationality appear by any means to be at an end. German nationality is yet hardly settled, and may have to be once more defended against French jealousy and revenge. Sclavonic nationality is a question evidently fraught with disturbance, and with the possibilities of collisions between great powers. Revolutionary anarchy may again give high to military despotium, the great powers. Revolutionary anarchy may again give birth to military despotism, the fell necessities of which were proved by the career of the military despot who began by proclaiming, perhaps not insincerely, and certainly in accordance with his personal interest that his empire was peace. Conquest itself, and diplomatic struggles. for ascendency, have not yet ceased to trouble: witness Afghanistan. Tunis, and

THE CRATERS OF COMMUNISTIC VOLCANOES at Paris and Cartagena still smoke, and other eruptions may be at hand. The mere burden of the military system, when it becomes intolerable, may lead some power to rush to arms as the only means of breaking a long deadlock of ruin. On the pacific influence of commerce rather too much reliance has been placed: nations, like men, are as often governed by their temper as by their interests: moreover,

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It cannot be said that the channel, or anything else which conduces to security, interfere with the propagation of ideas; the intellectual isolation of England is already almost a thing of the past.

A civilian can bave no opinion about any military question. It seems hardly necessary to dwell, as some military authorities have done, on the danger of passing a defile in tace of an enemy; evidently an army in the life and health to the child, operating tike magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

without having secured command of the mouth, would have reason to repent of its temerity. But it is alleged that THE ENEMY MIGHT SUDDENLY and without warning effect a landing in sufficient force to hold Dover for two hours, within which time it might be reinforced through the tunnel. This implies lawless treachery on the part of the invader, but it is a treachery of which the First Napoleon, with such a prize as the conquest of Eng-ANTI-LIQUOR POWDERS.

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The receipts of grain on the street to-day were moderate and prices firmer. Thore were 300 busheles of wheat offered, which sold at \$1.25 to \$1.26 for all, \$1.31 for spring, and \$1.10 to \$1.127 for gooss Barley higher with sales of 200 bushels at 84c to 91c. Oats iffrm at 44c to '45c for 200 bushels. No peas or rye offered. Hay in good demand and firmer, with sales of twenty-five loads at \$10 to \$11 for clover, and \$11.5 to \$13.5 for timothy. Straw was also firmer, at \$8.50 to \$9.50 per ton for three loads. Butter and eggs unchanged. We quote: |

Wheat, fall \$1.25 to \$1.26 | Potatoes, bp 1.15 to 1.25 do spring 1.26 to 1.31 | Apples, br 2.00 to 3.50 do goose. 1.10 t. 1.12 | Cabbarc, dz. 0.75 to 1.00 |

Barley 0.84 to 0.45 | Potatoes, bp 1.20 to 3.50 |

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"carc 0.00 to 0.75 | Ducks, brace 0.70 to 8.00 |

Mutton. 9.00 to 10.00 |

"carc 0.00 to 0.00 | Chickens, pair. 0.60 to 0.80 |

Veal. 9.00 to 10.50 |

Clamb. 9.50 to 10.55 |

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year. DETROIT, March 30.—Wheat No 1 white \$1 28 for cash, \$1 27½ bid, \$1 28½ asked for April, \$1 29½ for May, \$1 28½ for June, \$1 24½ for July, \$1 10 for April.

August.

BEERBOHM SAYS:—"London, March 30.—Floating cargoes—Wheat steadier; no red winter wheat officoast; maize, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat, not much demand; maize, American neglected, while there is a good demand for other sorts. London—Fairaverage red mixed American maize, shipment present and following month, was 298 6d to 308, now 308. Liverp ol—Spot wheat rather easier; maize sirong and 1d dearer. On passage to United Kingdom, ports of call and direct ports—Wheat 2,775,000 qrs; maize 190,000 qrs. Paris—Flour and wheat steady.

MILW (UKEE, March 30—Wheat, \$1 264 for April MILW UKEE, March 30—Wheat; \$1.262 for April \$1.284 for May; barley 91c. Receipts—flour 6860 brs; wheat 25,000 bush; corn 9000 bush; oats 8000 bush; rye 450 bush; barley 5000 bush. Shipments—Flour 9896 bris; wheat 1000 bush; corn 7000; oats 7000 bush; rye 470 bush; barley 4000 bush.

tation of foreign aid by treason or faction within the realm is happily beyond the frange of our worst dreams, though the commandant of Dover would carry the key of England in his pocket. On this point all that is necessary for us to say is that Sir Garnet Wolseley is not a weak alarmist or a professional pedant.

There are some reasons for hoping that war is Gradually Dying Out.

We have not for some time had commercial wars like those between England and Holland in the seventeenth century, nor are we likely to have them again, except on a small scale and with barbarous nations, such as in China, or with the petty potentates of in China, or with the petty potentates of dynasties, such as that of the Spanish succession, and armed litigation between monarchies about their rights to provinces in lively or Germany, such as filled the eight.

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