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C. A. of N. Y .- Your several concentric tubes of thir metal with the spaces filled with cementfora submarine carriage-way would probably be cheap, but we do not any advantages aside from this consideration, and believe it very difficult to construct and lay down

H. P. Jr. of Tenn.-Yes there has been several ma chines patented for sowing lime broadcast.

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