A Story of The War

home, and she heard the story from was left for dead." his own lips, did she learn that her He seemed calmer now but conboy had fallen while saving that gal- tinued standing. There was dead lant officer's life.

onel went a long way toward softening was taken prisoner." the mother's grief. "Had he lived," | "Not dead !" said Mrs. Saunderson, he provided bread and butter for the shal I see my boy again? family. Before the war she had been "No, no," said Irene, rising from her almost a stranger in the city. Her seat, "he does not deceive us; that's Scottish nature kept her aloof, conse- Rob himself; I know him, I know quently her friends had been few. him." But now it was different. The story "Mother, mother!" the soldier of Private Sanderson's heroic death cried, "don't you know mo? Don't was published in the newspapers and you know me? Even if my face and she became quite popular, especially in voice are changed, my heart is still military circles.

the Sanderson home. Every returned soldier was welcome there. Often in the cozy parlor the family and their friends would gather and listen to the tales told by the remnants of the "Fighting 14th." But of all the tales that were told there was one of interest to the grief-stricken mother.

that bereft home who did not wear the khaki, but often wished she could. Irene Johnson never missed a Sunday. tears to soften their sorrow. Irene would read the newspaper clippings telling of Bob's death, while the elder small glass tube. woman would sit and listen. This was repeated every Sunday, and now iney ing. Here is what a doctor has to trees into railway sleepers had every one of them off by heart. say on its application: They had read them so often they

could repeat them in the dark. One Sunday, just before dusk, the two women were together as usual. wool-are not being used except, of The regular routine had been gone course, during the transportation of a through. Scarcely a word had been wounded soldier from the field of batspoken for nearly an hour. None but tle, when his wound must be covered the afflicted knew the solace or con- up in the old way with lint and antisolation these women found in this silent converse—the converse of the

bloody battlefields. His bronzed face,

age far beyond his years. Sanderson placed a chair for him. "He'll likely be here later," she re-

plied. "It's hardly his time yet." Irene moved her chair to obtain a plied to a query from the elder woman. clean and heal it." "I belong to the Victs. I went with The "Saline Irrigation" undertakes

the first contingent." "Oh, then, you knew my son who was killed at St. Julien ?"

him, but I did not know that he was ing and carries it off.

Didn't you hear about it ?"

I crawled along the ground, but unfor- robe." tunately I went in the wrong direction and was taken prisoner. I spent the next six months in German mospitals. clines to become a barrier to the free tips. Every man knows his task and onel telling how he and his men had bardments, was superb. They didn't next six months in German hospitals. strong enough to get around, and being discharge of lymph from the wound; does it with an enviable independence resisted five attacks in four days withlowed me to go. And now to cut a and cause bleeding on removal. long story short it has taken me just "As regards burns," the doctor says, five months to reach Montreal."

your share of it," said Irene. "Are your folks in the city?" Mrs. burning with paraffin." Sanderson asked.

"Yes, my mother is a widow. I don't want her to know I'm back. I was a bad boy before I went to the war-all Tien you see the time in trouble. they think that I am dead. Anyhow she'd never know me. This is a new king of Italy Dons His When He Reface I've got, my old one was blown off by a bursting shell, and my voice changed by the gas. So even my own mother wouldn't know me.'

be a burden upon my poor old mother. figure in the spectacular side of war through the blue smoke you catch a prisoners. That would not do for It is better as it is. I'll go to-morrow more often than is commonly supfind something for me to do.

Colonel said if he'd been spared he it when he reviews his troops on cere- inches or more thick at the base. would have made Bob a partner in the monial parades. business. What do you think of that ?" . This is in accordance with the cus-

went to the desk and brought out her within the gold is a tiny circlet of favorite clipping.

"This is the one the Colonel likes nail out of the true cross." best; I'm sure you'll like it," she said, addressing the soldier.

while Irene reads it." "Maybe he'd prefer reading it him-on the battlefield. self," Iren suggested.

lit. I moved over to this corner.

his only hand worked convulsively, I. But then the royal crown of Rou- "swampers" set to work with the axe, Many additional slips for ships have then as she proceeded he became mania is unique, in so far as it forms clearing the limbs and straightening been arranged in the harbor, but this violently agitated. Continuing, she a genuine badge of the nation's free up the tree. Simultaneously a "fit- has not increased the capacity of the

about to bayonet the fallen officer. it suggests the holmet of a soldier other men, one carrying a paint pot, States monopolize the quays much of Then two more went down before his rather than a diadem,

rifle fire. But now another was upon him, a wound in the arm caused him to drop his rifle. Ducking to evade a bayonet thrust he seized the officer's sword and plunged it into his adver-

Here the soldier jumped to his feet, It was Colonel Shaw himself who frantically shouting and waving his first told Mrs. Saunderson the story of arm; "Yes, yes; I remember now. I how, her boy had died in Flanders. remember it all now. He got the Col-That was just six months after the onel over his shoulder and tried to get death of her husband. Of course she back; then a shell burst in front of had received the official notification, them and down they went together. but not until the Colonel was invalided The Colonel was picked up but Rob

silence for a moment, then with a Naturally the story told by the Coi- smile he said, "but Rob ain't dead; he

the Colonel concluded, "I would have rushing forward and grasping the made him independent." But the Col- hand of the soldier, and speaking with onel did not confine himself now to an eagerness bordering on hysteria, verbal praise and promises; he went "O, man, tell me, tell me how it is further and showed his gratitude by possible? Don't deceive, man, don't presenting Mrs. Sanderson with the deceive me, as you expect to meet title deed of a house, a portion of your Maker, don't deceive a poor which was available for sent. Thus heartbroken mother. But tell me,

the same for you."-James F. Napier, The khaki was the open sesame to Montreal, in Scottish American.

NEW HEALING METHOD.

Surgical dressings, says the London Nothing pleased her better than to Lancet, are now things of the past. hear the story of how Bob had saved Wounded soldiers' in military hospi- Historic English Forest Being Conthe Colonel, except it was repeating tals are being treated by "saline irof it when she could find a listener. | rigation," as the doctors call it, re-There was one constant visitor to cently invented by Sir Almroth Wright.

As the clocks were striking three she solution of, warm water with from writer in the London Times, go to the was in the parlor. There mother and five to ten per cent. of salt in it. It edge of Windsor Great Park, where girl would sit and talk of Bob-one to can be kept at anormal standard of the cross-road from Virginia Water mourn a son, the other to mourn a warmth in an ordinary Thermos Station strikes the main road between They met and mingled their flask, suspended above the bed with Egham and Sunningdale. There, on rubber tube, conveying the fluid to a the Clock Case Plantation, you will

"We on no account apply a dressing. Surgical dressings-lint, bandage and

Their reverle was disturbed by the here of a soldier who has a severe sionate measuring eye of the underentrance of a tall young stranger shrapnel wound on the knee. You taker, and gave it as their opinion clad in well-worn khaki, whose empty see that while the bedclothes are ar- that from this wood it was possible sleeve and scarred face told a tale of ranged in the usual way over the to get 3,000,000 board feet of timber.

fering, giving him an appearance of so as to keep the wound quite clear square tower of the old royal lodge, from any possibility of contact with which stands deep-set in the wood, Came expecting to meet Sergeant the coverings. Here the salt water and which, so the story goes, by its Robertson," he explained as Mrs. is trickling down all the time drop by resemblance to the case of a granddrop from the glass tube on to the father's clock gave the plantation its wound, running day and night with- curious name, is visible from the out intermission and carrying off the roadway for the first time, perhaps, better view of the stranger as he re- poison from the wound and helping to

to clean up and heal most septic wounds in three or four days. The "Rob Sanderson; of course I knew salt penetrates the seat of the poison-

"Yes, he's dead. He was killed "The salt draws out from the infect- of the Dominion, have the bronzed, as anything exceptional, but every "I saw American ambulances, a must inevitably be emphasized. No; ish railway systems with all the railwhile saving Colonel Shaw's life. ed tissues the lymph, which has spent healthy look, and the easy confident day and every hour. all its power of resistance, to the poi- swing which we have learned to look | Lieut. G., although badly wounded and they were doing great work with but just about that time I was wounded sonous bacteria; while it draws into for in Canadians. The khaki under in the thigh, remained at the head of the stars and stripes flying in front. and left for dead on the field. When the tissue from the blood stream the their blue overalls proclaims them his company for three whole days and Sure it did gladden our hearts to see I regained consciousness it was dark. lymph which is the enemy of the mic- soldiers; they draw military pay and was carried into the thick of the fight- them. I remember them also at the

argues, that the ordinary dressing in- men, with their craft at their finger- and even writing a letter to his Colno more use as a soldier" (here he though it is contrary to truth to say of orders or instructions; yet from out giving way a single inch. pointed to the empty sleeve), "they al- that nurses allow dressings to stick the first stage to the last the work Another Lieutenant, in civil life in-

"Poor fellow. You've certainly had "the French have discovered a most efficacious method of spraying severe

CROWNS WORN IN WAR.

views His Troops.

Monarchs no longer ride forth crowned to battle, as did Richard III maybe he'll posed. The King of Italy, for instance, although he does not of course always

Then she went on to tell all that had tom and tradition of his house. The crown is supposed to render its wearer Asking Irene to light the gas she immune from harm, because inclosed · iron, said to have been made from a

he hastily replied. "My eyes of Bulgaria, who is also named Ferdithe hastily replied. "My eyes of Bulgaria, who is also named Ferdieffort, the "fallers" have controlled there has been a slackness in Governone-half years: brass ping had but war, if he goes at all; precisely as did the direction of its fall almost to a ment supplies. Consequently the one-half years; brass pins had but are bad, that's why, when the gas is nand-will probably go crowned to came visibly affected. The fingers of der Couza, and his uncle, King Charles Next, without any ado, half a dozen moved with considerable freedom. As Trene commenced to read he be- his two predecessors, Prince Alexan- foot. dom from allen tyranny. It is made ter" with a wooden rod, divides the port for general trade to any con-"When Colonel Shaw fell- Private from the metal of Turkish cannon stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths marking the siderable extent, as heavy railroad stem in suitable lengths as heavy rail trate body and felled an assailant in 1877, and in shape and appearance cutting points with a notch, while two supplies coming from the United



Official Picture of Mametz After Capture by British.

Salt Water Treatment for Wounded THEIR SPEED AMAZES OBSERVERS.

> verted Into Railway Sleepers and Boards.

If you would know the lumberma This saline irrigation consists of a of Canada and how he works, says a see over 150 men of the 224th Can-Thus the new means of wound-heal- adian Forestry Battalion converting boards at the rate of anything from

15,000 to 20,000 board feet a day. The plantation, which forms part of the lands owned by the Crown and administered by the Commissioners of Woods and Forests, included considerable area covered with spruce, fir, Scots pine, and larch, with an undergrowth of chestnut. Not very long ago a party of experts "Take for instance, the case I have looked at the trees with the dispas-

beard, plainly showed traces of suf- cradie is formed over the lower part, swept clear by the and in a hundred years. And still the Canadian woodsmen go on, eating their way through the wood with thoroughness that knows no mercy.

Camp All Canadian.

they know the rudiments of military ing on a stretcher, directing his men, battle of Neuve Chappelle last year On the other hand, Sir. Almroth drill, but first and last they are woods- keeping tab on the munition supply and the bravery of their men in com-

completed, which passes behind the and the machine gun destroyed.

The Felling of a Tree.

A man with an axe kneels at its foot and with a few dexterous strokes cuts a deep notch in the trunk a few Russia Sciding 200 Cars Daily Over inches from the ground. Two others with a cross-cut saw cut through the stem on the opposite side. In half "Now listen twice during the present war appeared a minute the tree-begins to lean and Vladivostok daily for Siberia and the end of that period, having been lodged by animals rolling. robed and crowned before his armies there is a warning shout. A second Russia with the result that the converted into a ferrous oxide; a or two later, with a loud cracking and freight congestion has been relieved. King Ferdinand of Romania—who rending sound, it topples and crashes Private cargo as well as Government by the winds. Bright pins took nearly ted by a winning horse breaking a I'd much rather you'd must not be confounded with the ruler to the ground. Without any apparent supplies is now moving. Recently eighteen months to disappear; pol-

book, and mark the stump and the butt of the severed trunk with a blob of red paint to show that their work is done. Sawyers then cut the stem

AMAZES ENGLISH horses over deeply-scored "trails" and a British officer, and which has just impressiveness of wording. He did delays inseparable from water carnorses over deeply-scored "trails" and a British officer, and which has just impressiveness of wording. He did riage in war time; those previous not cast it fiercely at me at he some come under the saw.

The Keeper's Daughter Wept.

prepared on the spot, the saws and thought and sentiment along the firengines coming from Canada. It is ing line. The officer is a man of wide practically a raised platform covered experience in European affairs, and by an iron roof, but open at the sides. one thoroughly acquainted with Ger-A log to be sawn is rolled into position man methods. He writes in part:on a "carriage," which moves back- | "As you can imagine, I rejoined the wards and forwards to carry it through a circular saw. Two men, and have been at the front since the standing on the carriage, control its movements and the position of the log by a number of levers. Opposite latterly have been attached to Headthem stands the most important man of all, the "sawyer," whose trained eye sees at a glance what can be saw would drown his voice, so he there on business for you. But what us thrust into it, determined upon duty ever since, though the Zeppelin made of this or that log. The hum gives his decisions by signs. As the a change. Nothing but battered victory, no matter what the cost may and the submarine have modified the carriage brings a log back through ruins remain of what previously were be, are so very clear to me that I problem of insular defence to a dewill hold up one finger or two, and The machine shops of course have erican can fail to understand them. | dreamed. Lord Wolseley's objections

or two inches thick.

er of the wood was reduced to tears

when she stood by the mill?

FRENCH SHOW HEROISM. Soldiers and Officers Brave Death Daily Before Verdun.

The lumber camp is all Canadian— by French soldiers of all ranks in the you know as much about them as I it. War never emphasizes the forms . The Chronicle gives this additional men, machinery, and methods. The tremendous attack upon Verdun occur do, for I have read only the newspap- of religion; to warriors fighting for information; men, who are drawn from all parts in every corner of the battlefield, not er reports.

proceeds smoothly and harmoniously. spector of an insurance company, see-Let us follow the process, under the ing a hostile machine gun taking posiguidance of the officer in charge and tion in a French trench, asked his the sergeant who is "foreman of the Colonel's permission to attack, although it meant certain death. With Double Chins and "Corporations" Are Facing the main road stands the a pipe in his mouth and swinging a mill-"home" the men generally call little cane he led the onset, calling it-flanked on the one side by piles of out, "Come on, boys, let's charge like logs and on the other by stacks of musketeers." Six bullets found lodgsown timber. Walk along the wind- ment in his body before the trench brought many benefits in their train : ing track of a light railway, not yet was reached. The trench was taken that double chins and "corporations"

where burning heaps of "brush" lop- which succeeded in driving the enemy health is rapidly improving. ped from the tops of the fallen trees out of a trench he had captured. The No, no," he said as Mrs. Saunderson to his fatal fight on Bosworth Field. are filling th air with th refreshing retiring Germans took with them attempted to expostulate, "I would only Nevertheless, even to-day crowns scent of the pine. Here and there eight men of Lieut. T.'s company as suit of the severe plainness of Company as properties. glimpse of a lumberman in a pictur- Lieut. T., who with a single sergeant and ills are also decreasing as a reesque slouch hat. A little further jumped out of the regained trench, sult of abstinence from rich food. and you are among a gang of "fall- peppered the Germans with his revol-Saunderson, "you'? be all right. The wherever he goes, and frequently dons ers." Watch how they fell a tree, 70 ver and brought back his eight men. moted Captain.

FREIGHT TIEUP RELIEVED.

Siberia Route. Two hundred cars are leaving

PROUD OF THE FRENCH

British Officer Writes of Army's Determination to "See This Trough."

according to the "fitter's" marking, The dogged characteristics of the officer is attached to one of the Headquarters Divisions in France, and the interest attached to what he writes The mill itself, is a stoutly-built lies in the fact that it reflects unstructure, made of timber cut and questionably the atmosphere of

army immediately war was declared, early days of 1914. I was about sixteen months with the artillery, but quarters of my division. It has seemed strange in some instances where I have entered towns here in France the causes of the war's beginnings," ley formulated the military objecas a soldier that the last time I was he went on. "The reasons which keep tions to the scheme which have done

movement of a lever, adjusts the log to see the scrap heaps of what were Englishmen is the conviction that our whittle away Britain's natural milithe "setter" on the carriage, by the been shelled to bits and it is painful so that the next cut shall be one inch once fine machine tools. But such is nation now is being used as a weap- tary advantages as an island, and war in these days and it certainly on in God's hands. These men and would give a Continental power-he It is all done without a pause For pays no respect to property. Anyoff a spray of sawdust as it slices up right up to the jag end and you can and ravaged Belgium and stood by the uncertain sea. the logs that a short while before take it from me that someone will pay elds. His bronzed face, upper part of his body, a sort of To-day whole tracts of nave being nave being the saws, pur the with it. The thought of poor little edges of the boards and cuttong off Belgium and the atrocities committed the ends, join in the chorus. Is it sur- there, are quite sufficient for us and prising that the daughter of the keep- we shall wipe it out in our own good time. All peace bludder is idiotic until that has been done and most decidedly the British army will not have any of it, and I know I can say the

> same of our allies. ages and it is a pleasure to fight along a whole has felt a mighty spiritual advance through a narrow-tube in Examples of the heroism displayed side it. As regards the Russians, uplift which must help it, not degrade face of a modern gun.

> > ling up to the line during heavy bomwaver one instant and were as cool as cucumbers. I should like to have shaken their hands."

JOYS OF STARVATION

Disappearing.

The London Daily Mail quotes the Cologne Gazette as saying that the food restrictions in Germany have have disappeared from Germany, and produce 70 per cent. of the world's will bring the trains to the tunnel, but mill, until you come to a clearing, Lieut. T. joined in a counter attack it has been noticed that the popular cork.

> ner, writes in the German Review that doors. sult of the severe plainness of Ger- hod for obtaining casein from milk by many's war diet, and other ailments electrolysis.

What Happens to All the Pins? Scientific curiosity has led a French investigator to look into the old question of the fate of the ordinary brass the oldest in Europe, has celebrated pin. By a series of experiments con- its aftieth anniversary. ducted on his own estate he discovered that pins, like human beings, go handling pickles to avoid imparting their way and are resolved into dust. served for 154 days; disappeared at blankets for cattle that cannot be dis- ing a profit of £1,118,000, or seven



MAILED FIST VS.

BISHOP OF LONDON DISCUSSES WAR PROVES HOW USEFUL IT WAR AND RELIGION.

God in This Great

Struggle.

Undoubtedly the most picturesque The advocates of a Channel tunnel non-military figure in England during between England and France say the these war days is a distinguished war has thoroughly proven its need. clergyman, the Right Rev. A. F. Win- Nothing but the hostility of the Comnington Ingram, Bishop of London, mittee of National Defence prevented says Edward Marshal, an American the House of Commons from demand writer. He is the church militant in- ing in 1907 that the project should carnate, and has been ever since the then be proceeded with. If the House war began. A great novelist might of Commons had its way British make him the venerable hero of one wounded soldiers who are now coming of the most fascinating psychological over from France with many delays studies of war-born emotion ever and not without some risks would be

Empire to the fighting pitch, sending utes and in absolute security, says the hundreds of them, most of them as London Chronicle. There would have fighters, to the front. All creeds and been no Sussex disaster, and other redecent classes love him; sham, cleri- grettable incidents in the Channel cal or otherwise, intensely fears him. would not have arisen. Our food

in his plain residence, still rings in We hear of tons of French vegetables my ears, more because of the manner perishing on their way to us through times throws his words at listening through to England by tube in an soldiers, but thrust it at me very hour. by unprecedented times.

For Freedom of the World.

one of our Governments, but for the means of co-operation between the

freedom of the world. "At this late day I cannot discuss

women know that the nations which was thinking of France a more sank the Lusitania, which betrayed agreeable medium of invasion than death, would not have done these desirable than ever.

male population of fighting age than as well as by sea would lead to Lonever was represented before by vol- don. unteer fighters (save, perhaps, in the The plan of the French and Engtwo armies of your North and South lish engineers is now well known. It in the days of your Civil War, before provides for an "up" tunnel and 'a you found it necessary to introduce "down" tunnel side by side, 29 miles the draft), is, I think, proof positive long (22 miles under water), 18 feet that we are not morally deteriorating 6 inches in diameter, laid entirely in through the effects of war."

STRANGE FACTS OF SCIENCE. Between them Spain and Portugal

A Frenchman has developed a met-

An adjustable attachment for a baby's chair to hold a nursing bottle has been patented. Experiments have indicated to Hon- only exceptions are those of Russia-

duras that it may become an impor- and Spain-so that very long journeys tant cotton-raising nation.

Glass forks have been invented for a metallic taste to them.

To judge horse races a Frenchman has invented a camera that is opera-

.A waterfall in Norway will be harnessed and made to provide 125,000 ought to have at least four tracks horse power for smelting and refining two in each tunnel. For Shipping poultry a crate has

been invented that folds to a quarter of its extended size when empty for

is that so few of us recall the kind of Really, dear, I can't say-but you'll Doys we were.

CHANNEL TUNNEL NAILED HAND AGAIN ADVOCATED

WOULD BE NOW.

Great Britain Is the Instrument of Would Help in Billitary Way and in Peace Connect With European

Railways.

written. making the journey from Calais to He has stirred the clergy of the Dover under the Channel in forty min-One sentence, as he spoke it to me supply would have been facilitated.

grimly, very solemnly, as if it might | Submarines cannot enter tunnels, be somewhat of the nature of a new and German mines could not have declaration of faith, made necessary been got into the tube as long as the only two entrances to it had been under French and English control. But "I believe that God is on the side even if the French entrance to the of the allies and that our struggle is tunnel had fallen into German hands, we may be quite sure that it would "We are fighting, not for our own not have been used for an attempt at profit, not for the extension of the invasion; it would have been more British Empire or of the French Re- likely to be used to enable the enemy public or the Russian domain or for to destroy what in the present condiaugmented power or territory for any tions would have been a priceless

Over thirty years ago Lord Wolse-

Link All Railroads.

things had they not lost their fear of There is provision in the plans for and their faith in God. To those who filling a mile of the tunnel up to the think this out faith becomes more roof with water or the whole of it with asphyxiating gas-from the "I," said he, "a man of peace and a English end—and the English en-Bishop of the God of Peace, regard trance would be dominated also by the this war as worthy and as necessary. guns of the Dover forts. The French, "The man who long has been a on their side, seem to be quite con-Christian and suddenly starts out to tent with a couple of cannon bearing fight a righteous battle, feeling that upon the 18-foot aperture at Calais, "The French army has ought magni- he is a weapon in God's hands, will and certainly there would be very litficently under prodigious disadvant- not become irreligious; the nation as the left for an army foolish enough to

the right the substance of religion |. The tunnel would link all our Britwhole convoy of them, sometime ago the war will not weaken the religion way systems of Europe, and so would. of Great Britain; it will strengthen give us direct communication with all the allied and neutral countries ex-"To use the words of a Scotch cept where that might be interrupted preacher we are fighting for the by the relative geography of a hostile 'nailed hand against the mailed fist.' country. As nearly all the steamship "The mere fact that we engage in routes of the world now bring us food such a battle, raising for the task a so would most of the railway systems. volunteer army representing, I be- of Europe and Asia bring us food by lieve, a greater proportion of our the Channel tunnel-all roads by land

the grey chalk of the bed of the Channel. There will be connecting crossings between the two tunnels and a footpath for passengers in case of emergency. Steam locomotives they will be taken through the tunnel Turning the knob even a trifle rings itself by electric motors. Sir Francis A well-known surgeon, Prof. Kutt- a bell in a new lock for residence Fox, the famous engineer, declares that the problem of ventilation in this case is simple 'compared with the cases of the Simplon and Mersey tun-

> Most of the Continental gauges are about the same as the English-the could be made from London without The Moscow Museum of Agriculture change of carriage. The tunnel would reduce the journey to Paris by two hours. It is estimated that it would cost £16,000,000, that the working expenses would be £420,000 a year, and A Vermont inventor has patented the annual receipts £1,538,000, showper cent. The estimate of the re-

ceipts, is extremely conservative. But a tunnel of only two lines with single lines will no longer satis the probable demands of traffice We

Mildred-Since our engagement George has been perfectly devoted to Pretty nearly every man remembers | me. Do you think he will continue that he was once a boy. The trouble to love me when I am old? Clarice soon know