CHAPTER XXII .- (Cont'd). "You have become famous," she said. "Do you know that you are go-

ing to be made a lion?" "I suppose the papers have been talking a lot of rot," he answered bluntiy. "I've had a fairly rough that is, if you're interested enough to time, and I'm glad to tell you this, hear it!" Miss Wendermott-I don't believe I'd ever have succeeded but for your how much he knew. She motioned nephew Fred.. He's the pluckiest boy him to proceed.

answered. "He's a dear boy."

you! By the by, are you alone?" happened." "For the moment," she answered: He stooped a little, as though to

He looked down the paddock and lace. back to her.

she starts." "You!" she exclaimed.

"Why, Iris is the favorite!"

"So they tell me! I've been rather for it-and won!" lucky, haven't I, for a beginner? I "Brute!" she murmured in an odd, found a good trainer and I had sec- choked tone. ond call on Cannon, who's riding him. "Sounds so, doesn't it? But I want- So it seemed at least to Ernestine If you care to back him for a trifle I ed that picture. Afterwards came our and many others, but Trent shook his pudding sauce.

seems to have agreed with you. You story of those days, Miss Wender- you sure?"

are looking well!" She returned his glance with slight- night; but I've a fancy for telling you ly uplifted eyebrows, intending to this. I'd like you to believe it, for it's convey by that and her silence a re- gospel truth. I didn't leave him until "I see a great magnate has tried buke to his boldness. He was bland- I felt absolutely and actually certain digging coal in one of his own ly unconscious, however, of her in- that he couldn't live an hour. He was mines." tent, being occupied just then in re- passing into unconsciousness, and a "Now he may realize what hard turning the greetings of passers-by, crowd of those natives were close work it is and raise wages." She bit her lip and looked straight upon our heels. So I left him and

took the picture with me-and I think "After all," he said, "unless you are since then that it has meant almost raising the price." very keen on seeing Iris, I think as much to me as ever it had been to we'd better give it up. There are too him." many people around her already." "Just as you like," she answered, little far-fetched-not to say impos-"only it seems a shame that you sible."

shouldn't look over your own horse "Some day," he answered boldly, "I before the race if you want to. Would shall speak to you of this again, and you like to try alone?" "Certainly not," he answered. "I truth!" shall see plenty of her later. Are you He could not see her face, but he fond of horses?" "Very."

"Go to many race-meetings?" "Whenever I get the chance!-I al- matter of fact she was nervous and

"It is a great sight," he said "You have not yet told me," she thoughtfully looking around him, said abruptly, "what you imagine can "Are you here just for the pleasure be this girl's reasons for remaining of it, or are you going to write about unknown."

"I'm going to write about some of is ashamed of her father and declines the dresses," she said. "I'm afraid no to meet any one connected with him. one would read my racing notes," It is very wrong and very narrow of "I hope you'll mention your own," her. If I could talk to her for ten he said coolly. "It's quite the pret- minutes and tell her how the poor old

She scarcely knew whether to be her picture, I can't think but she'd be "You are a very downright person, "Try and think," she said, looking

still away from him, "that she must "You don't expect me to have ac- have another reason. You say that quired manners yet, do you?" he an- you liked her picture! Try and be generous in your thought of her for "You have acquired a great many its sake."

things," she said, "with surprising "I will try," he answered, "espefacility. Why not manners?" He shrugged his shoulders,

"Yes?" "No doubt they will come, but I "Especially-because the picture shall want a let of polishing. I won- makes me think - sometimes - of

"Well ?" "Whether any one will ever think it worth while to undertake the Trent had done many brave things

She raised her eyes and looked him in his life, but he had never been confull in the face. She had made up scious of such a distinct thrill of her mind exactly what to express nervousness as he experienced during and she failed altogether to do it, those few minutes' silence. Ernestine, There was a fire and a strength in the for her part, was curiously exercised clear, grey eyes fixed so carnestly in her mind. He had shaken her upon hers which disconcerted her al- faith in his guilt-he had admitted together. She was desperately an. her to his point of view, and the regry with herself and desperately un- sult was unpleasant. She had a sud-

den impulse to tell him the truth, to "You have the power," she said reveal her identity, tell him her reaswith slight coldness, "to buy most one for concealment. Perhaps her things. By the by, I was thinking suspicions had been hasty. Then the just now how sad it was that your personal note in his last speech had partner did not live. He shared the produced a serious effect on her, and work with you, didn't he? It seems all the time she felt that her silence such hard lines that he could not was emboldening him, as indeed it have shared the reward!"

He showed no sign of emotion such "The first time I saw you," he went as she had expected, and for which on, "the likeness struck me. I felt as she had been narrowly watching him, though I were meeting someone whom Only he grew at once more serious, I had known all my life." and he led her a little further still She laughed a little uneasily. from the crush of people. It was the "And you found yourself the vicluncheon interval, and though the tim of an interviewer! What a drop next race was the most important of from the romantic to the prosaic!" the day, the stream of promenaders "There has never been any drop at had thinned off a little. all," he answered firmly, "and you "It is strange," he said, "that you have always seemed to me the same

should have spoken to me of my as that picture-something quite prepartner. I have been thinking about clous and apart from my life. It's him a good deal lately." been a poor sort of thing perhaps. "In what way?" "Well, first of all, I am not sure any education, I was as rough as most

came from the people, I never had that our agreement was altogether a men of my sort, and I have done many fair one," he said. "He had a daugh- things which I would sooner cut off ter and I am very anxious to find her! my right hand than do again. But I feel that she is entitled to a certain that was when I lived in the darkness. number of shares in the company, It was before you came." and I want her to accept them." "Mr. Trent, will you take me back "Have you tried to find her?" she to Lady Tresham, please?"

He looked steadily at her for a mo- ly. "Don't think that I am going to ment, but her parasol had dropped a be too rash. I know the time hasn't little upon his side and he could not come yet. I am not going to say any

more. Only I want you to know "Yes, I have tried," he said slow- this. The whole success of my life is ly, "and I have suffered a great disap- as nothing compared with the hope." pointment. She knows quite well that of one day-I am searching for her, and she pre- "I will not hear another word," she

fers to remain undiscovered." interrupted hastily, and underneath "That sounds strange," she remark- her white veil he could see a scarlet ed, with her eyes fixed on the distant spot of color in her cheeks; in her Surrey hills. "Do you know her speech, too, there was a certain trem-

ulousness. "If you will not come with "I am afraid," he said deliberately me I must find Lady Tresham alone." "that there can be only one. . . . It's They turned round, but as they a miscrable thing to believe of any neared the middle of the paddock prowoman, and I'd be glad-" gress became almost impossible. The

He hesitated. She kept her eyes bell had rung for the principal race turned away from him, but her man- of the day and the numbers were go-

ing up. The paddock was crowded "Over on this side," he continued, with others, beside loiterers, looking "it seems that Monty was a gentleman the horses over and stolidly pushing in his day, and his people were-well, their way through the little groups of your order! There was an Earl I to the front rank. From Tattersall's elieve in the family, and no doubt came the roar of clamorous voices.

are highly respectable. He went All around were evidences of that exonce, and of course they never citement which always precedes a another chance. It isn't great race.
hat sort of people! I'll "I think," he said, "that we had

admit he was pretty low down when I came across him, but I reckon that was the fault of those who sent him adrift-and after all there was good in him even then. I am going to tell you something, now, Miss Wender-

2. Listen! They're off!"

"Monty had few things left in the "I am very pleased to hear it," she world worth possessing, but there was one which he had never parted "He's a brick," Trent answered, with, which he carried with him al-"We've been in some queer scrapes ways. It was the picture of his little together-I've lots of messages for girl, as she had been when his trouble

"Mr. Davenant left me as you came see over the white rails, but she was up. I'm with my cousin, Lady Tre- too adroit. Her face remained hidden sham. She's on the lawn somewhere," from him by that little cloud of white

"It is an odd thing about that pic-"Walk with me a little way," he ture," he went on slowly, "but he said, "and I will show you Iris before showed it to me once or twice, and I too got very fond of it! It was just a little girl's face, very bright and He pointed to the card. It was sure- very winsome, and over there we were ly an accident that she had not notic- lonely, and it got to mean a good deal ed it before. Mr. Trent's Iris was to both of us. And one night Monty amongst the entries for the Gold Cup, would gamble-it was one of his faults, poor chap-and he had nothing

mott, for it would keep you awake at

"That," she remarked, "sounds ;

I shall try to convince you that it is

knew very well in some occult man-

ner that she had parted with some at

least of her usual composure. As a

"I can only guess them," he said

gravely; "I can only suppose that she

chap used to dream about her and kiss

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"In a moment," he answered grave-

ill-at-ease.

think you'll be all right, although the terrible journey back to the Coast, head and looked at her with a smile. when I carried the poor old chap on "Iris was beaten by a short neck," lemon jelly; pour a very little into a ing.

The favorite's done!"

"Iris! Iris Iris wins!"

"Nero the Second romps in!"

Dangerous.

"Yes, and he may feel justified in

T was the most

the greatest

transportation

corporation in the

world to reach

out and pick

Frank Stephen

Meighen off the

financial land.

scape. When the

shareholders of

the Canadian Pa-

cinc Railway

Company, at its

recent annual

meeting, held in

Montreal, voted

"Yes" to the addi-

tion of this "com-

ing young Cana-

dian to its Direc

torate, the busi-

ness world the

wide world over

nodded its ap-

proval. He was

the square post for the square

hole, the right

man, branded and

trenches of

France and

smell of the pow-

bursting shrapnel,

der still on bim,

Brig adjer-General

Meighen-for

Back from the from the first the same and th

his ear-drums still

such is his title-makes a picturesque entry into the larger field. Well

has he served his bleeding country. The best evidence of this could prob-

ably be obtained from the few surviving Germans who engaged the then Colonel Meighen's Fourteenth Battalion at St. Julien. Called home to

lend his experienced advice to the Militia authorities of Canada, the

honors of war gained only by duty well done have overtaken the young

Pacific Railway Director, and men do not graduate in the service of their

country in an industrial way by leading gailant Canadian soldiers to

victory in Europe. In the veins of this man runs the blood of Mount

Stephen. The first President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company,

Lord Mount Stephen, was General Meighen's uncle. Robert Meighen,

father of the new Director, was a railway associate of Mount Stephen, and

himself a Director of the road. Here, then, is the Meighen pedigree: it is

the country. His C. P. R. affiliations were extensive, and it is appropriate

that his son should resume the connection direct. One of the father's

achievements was the founding of the Lake of the Woods Milling Com-

pany, and in more recent years Frank S. Meighen has been widely known

as its President. In addition to the large interest held by the Robert

Meighen estate in the great railway company, this Lake of the Woods

Milling Company, one of the largest of its kind in the world, has been for

Canada's captains of industry, is without merit of his own, or that he is

riding into the C. P. R. board room on family prestige. At the present

time he holds the following important offices: President of the Lake of

the Woods Milling Company; a Director of the Bank of Toronto; President

of the New Brunswick Railway Company; a Director of the Canadian

North-West Land Company; President of the Montreal Opera Company; a

Director of the Paton Manufacturing Company. To figure thus promi-

mently in the business life of the Dominion is to prove his great personal

ability and mental acumen. "Level-headed" is the adjective that the big

time to play. Throughout Eastern Canada he is noted as an expert exponent

of the bazardous game of pony polo, and many a careering battle has been

won by his own skill and daring. He is an enthusiastic sportsman in

many directions, as is evident in his membership in the following clubs:

The Forest and Stream, the Montreal Hunt, the Back River Polo, the

educated at Montreal High School and graduated in Arts from McGill

University in 1889. He began his business life in the steamship office of

the Robert Reford Company, later entering the service of the Lake of the

Woods Milling Company, in their Montreal office. For many years he was

Treasurer of the Company, succeeding to the Presidency on the death of

James and University Clubs of Montreal; the York Club of Toronto; the

Junior Athenaeum, of London, England; and the Point Judith Club, of

Narrangansett Pier. His public-spiritedness is indicated in the fact that

he was Honorary Treasurer of the local committee for the Quebec Ter-

centenary Colebration in 1908, and was one of the principal promoters of

For most of his life General Meighen has served in the militia of

Canada. He was formerly adjutant of the 5th Royal Highlanders and

became Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the regiment in 1966. He volun-

teered for service in South Africa. When the present war broke out he

went to the front in command of the 14th Battalion, leading his men

through several of the most famous and important engagements of the

war on the west front. He was recalled in an advisory capacity, and is

now engaged in organizing and recruiting the 87th Overseas Battalion,

Canadian Grenadier Guards. His promotion has taken place since re-

... CHIVES

TORONTO

Besides the clubs mentioned General Meighen is a member of the St.

General Meighen was born at Montreal December 24, 1869. He was

While filling so large a place as this. General Meighen has still found

Let no one imagine, however, that this new member of a galaxy of

many years one of the biggest of the railway's customers.

business men of Canada apply to Frank S. Meighen.

the Typhoid Emergency Hospital, in Montreal, in 1910.

Montreal Jockey, the Toronto Hunt, and others,

his father in 1911.

turning to Canada

Robert Meighen was a big man in his day and he left his imprint on

But military prowess is not essential to the make up of the Canadian

Quivering with the state of the

Flanders, the

a piece off the C. P. R.'s family tree.

the shock of the

logical thing for

Brigadier-General F. S. MEIGHEN

C.P.R. New Director

ABOUT THE

it in words, he had no intention of saying anything further at present. Trent, who had been looking forward

to the next few minutes with all the Economical Recipes. eagerness of a man who, for the first Rice Pudding. - One quart milk butter and Parmesan cheese. Halftime in his life, runs the favorite in (skimmed is all right), 1-3 cup wash- cooked cabbage should be cut into a great race, smiled as he realized how very content he was to stay where nothing could be seen until the final salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. struggle was over. They took up Sago Pudding. - One cup sago, which should be well seasoned. Add

better watch the race from the rail-

ings. Your gown will be spoilt in the

crowd if we try to get out of the pad-dock, and you probably wouldn't get

She acquiesced silently, recognizing

that, although he had not alluded to

anywhere in time to see it."

their places side by side and leaned Soak 2 hours in 1 quart of water, cabbage, let them boil together until then add a few grains of salt, 4 table- cabbage is tender, and pass freshly "Have you much money on Iris?" spoons sugar and 8 large apples quar- grated Parmesan cheese when servtered. Bake 2 hours. "A thousand both ways," he answer-Tapioca Rouge.-Soak four table- Pumpkin Pie Without Eggs .- Here ed. "I don't plunge, but as I backed

her very early, I got 10 to 1 and 7 to spoons tapioca in cold water for sev- is a recipe for pumpkin pie without eral hours. Boil until thick and clear, eggs. Remove the pulp and seeds There was a roar from across the Stir into this while boiling a cup of from the pumpkins and cut into inch course, followed by a moment's red currant jelly. When thoroughly cubes; do not remove the skin. Stew breathless silence. The clamor of blended put into a mold. Serve cold until dry and of a rich brown color. voices from Tattersall's subsided, with cream. and in its place rose the buzz of ex- Delicious Cake Without Eggs or But- cupful of sifted pumpkin, one cupful citement from the stands, the murmur ter.—One cup thick sour milk, 1 cup of sugar, one full tablespoonful of of many voices gradually growing in sugar, 1/2 cup lard, 2 cups flour, 1 cup flour, one-fourth of a tablespoon each Ernestine and Trent, leaning over the

chopped raisins, a few grains of salt, of salt, cinnamon and ginger. Mix rail, could see the little colored specks come dancing into sight. The roar of voices once more beat upon the air. meg. Stir soda into flour, add melted sweet milk that is scalding hot. Have "Nero the Second for a monkey!" gether. This makes 1 loaf or 12 small enough to be pinched into scallops. trenches for weeks. cakes baked in gem pans.

It was evident from the last shout nd the gathering storm of excitement the Second and Iris, racing neck and cup broken walnut meats, I teaspoon pie is quite firm. neck, drawing rapidly away from the baking powder. Dissolve soda in milk; others. The air shook with the sound add flour, salt and molasses; beat ed, nuts and baking powder. Mix keep flowers fresh a week.

be kept in a warm room and too thick and be sure that the griddle looked a dirty, ragged lot. To-day the Government. be kept in a warm room, so that it is piping hot.

Marshmallow Pudding.—Prepare a ed with glycerine to prevent shrink- men who have nothing left to think Owing to the scarcity of women formers in the South-

"I'm so sorry," she cried. "Are layer sets, add more jelly, add more layer sets, add more jelly, add more pancakes from being sonal appearance. Yesterday—taken gine constructed for the Willesden commandeered for the layer sets. marshmallows and proceed until greasy and heavy, do not have batter in the battle—these English soldiers Council has been commandeered for

Serve with whinned cream Mirrors spot when the light falling the razor have changed their appearation Committee have decided that

ly, place upon a floured cloth and bind

with tape, allowing a little room for

the pudding to swell. Plunge into

boiling water and boil two hours or

steam for the same length of time.

rice and boil until tender in stock,

ing. This is an Italian recipe.

the paste, allowing a margin of about off and no mark will remain. Rub a little vinegar on the skin if pearance. Their contract is never con- cars. your hands get very cold whilst you cluded. are hanging clothes out to dry. The

the crocks are filled with roots, plant would be as useful in the open as in and they will begin to bloom, especial- trench warfare is questionable. It Whenever you have collected a the Kitchener army was composed of number of ends of soap shred them ragamuffins and rascals. into an old saucepan, and add to At first they are reserved and mis-

To perfume linen use rose leaves because they had not a penny in the Birkenhead protested against landdried in the shade or at about four pocket, some in defence of their coun. lords increasing rents. They visited feet from a stove, one pound; cloves, try. They are honest fellows, too. the town hall and told the mayor that caraway seeds and allspice, of each Asked whether he were glad to be many rents had been increased three one ounce; pound in a mortar or taken prisoner, or would prefer to times since the war began. grind in a mill. Mix all these to- continue fighting, one clear cold-eyed Newport, Isle of Wight, claims the

tens to stitch a piece of leather on the answer. But many of the soldiers, been elected Mayoress twice.

after the washing up after each meal, and once each day a handful of soda English lines they had no conception. But my artist had no conception. should be placed over the sink grat- But my artist had got the picture in had been invalided from the Dardaing and a kettle of boiling water pour- his mind's eye; some day he would nelles, and had been in hospital undered over it in order to dissolve and paint it.

gins to break around it, it can be posed to the system. "What is the Dock and transport workers of Hull made solid and firm by the following merit in fighting," he argued, "if you have accepted the offer of an additionprocess: Saturate a bit of wadding with thick glue, wrap as much as possible round the nail and reinsert the latter in the hole, pressing it home as strongly as possible. The home as strongly as possible. The many soldiers as he wanted nail will thus be firmly fastened in many soldiers as he wanted.

Dog Is Quiet Now.

apology he really means it.

expensive.

half an inch for the pudding to join. Roll up lightly, join the ends secure-

Rice and Cabbage Soup .- Three BRITISH ARMY NOT MADE UP cups shredded, half-cooked cabbage, OF RAGAMUFFINS. one-half cup rice, two quarts stock,

ed rice, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon stripes and fried in butter. Wash A Correspondent of German Newspaper Describes a Visit to Bri-

> Describing a visit to British prisoners recently captured by the Germans, Bernhard Kellermann the special correspondent in Flanders of the "Berliner Tageblatt," says:

> > Western Front, October.

tish Prisoners.

They had been captured in the British attack in Givenchy and Loos. The courtyard was full of them. The Then sift. To make the pie use one winding leggings (puttees) are unbound, rubbed between the hands, washed, and hung up to dry. With pocket-knives the crusted mud is 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, these dry ingredients thoroughly, and fellow stands in his shirt, beating his scraped off the uniforms. One lusty NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nut- then add slowly one pint of rich, clothes with a stick. No one would lard, sugar, salt and spices. Add rais- ready a deep pie plate lined with pas- can stick to a pair of breeches. And credit the amount of clay dust that ins to flour. Beat all ingredients to- try cut to turn up at the edge far these men have sat in the mud of the Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Wet in cold water a strip of white

Whole Wheat Pudding .- One-half cotton cloth one and one-half inches their short Scottish skirts (sic) are teaspoon soda, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 wide and pin it around the scalloped standing at the water tap washing that after all it was to be a race. cups whole wheat flour, 1/2 teaspoon edge. Fill the crust and bake in a their bare legs. They had fought They were well in sight now; Nero salt, ½ cup molasses, 1 cup raisins, 1 moderate oven until the middle of the splendidly, the Scots, firing volleys being produced in Northampton every from the erect position, and charging day. Left but his picture, and I played him of hoarse and flercely excited voices. The air shook with the sound add flour, salt and molasses; beat of hoarse and flercely excited voices. hard. Add raisins, stoned and flour- here; the rest—we can see it in the for the eighth year in succession.

A little saltpetre in the water will here; the rest—we can see it in the for the eighth year in succession. eyes of these survivors-lie stark Lord Tennyson has purchased Neck-and-neck they passed the post.

Neck-and-neck they passed the post.

Neck-and-neck they passed the post.

Steam Baking soda wet and bound on outside. All are busy at their clean-quantity of coal which it is proposed to be post.

Steam Baking soda wet and bound on outside. All are busy at their clean-quantity of coal which it is proposed to be post. three hours and serve with any hot warts will remove them, it is said.

Baking soda wet and bound on outside. All are busy at their clean- quantity of the line of the pudding sauce.

Baking soda wet and bound on outside. All are busy at their clean- quantity of the line New pails or tubs should be paint- spoken word-with the seriousness of Wight.

She was walking by his side to wards the quieter end of the pad-him at night potting those black beasts when they crept up too close—beasts when they crept up too close—though!"

"Iris was beaten by a short neck," lemon jelly; pour a very little into a plain mold or dish; add a layer of baked marshmallows. Cut the marshmallows. Cut the marshmallows with scissors. When this cold, cooked oatmeal to beef or to-that they are habiling by machine though!"

"Iris was beaten by a short neck," lemon jelly; pour a very little into a he said. "Good thing you didn't back plain mold or dish; add a layer of baked marshmallows. Cut the marshmallows. Cut the marshmallows with scissors. When this they set great store by their per-him that they are habiling by machine the poor of the pad-him at night potting those black he said. "Good thing you didn't back plain mold or dish; add a layer of baked marshmallows. Cut the marshmallows with scissors. When this they set great store by their per-him that they set great store by their per-him the poor of the pad-him at night potting those black he said. "Good thing you didn't back plain mold or dish; add a layer of baked marshmallows. Cut the marshmallows with scissors. When this Rolly Poly Pudding.—Make a suet so that the light comes from the sides, captivity—their part of the contract the land during the winter months. on them is too strong. Place them ance. To-morrow they march off into boys over 12 be allowed to work on balf an inch: place any desired when water is spilt on a highly- finished. Often have I seen French In response to an appeal to keep the half an inch; place any desired jam polished table rub with furniture prisoners, three days after their cap-

Sturdy and Good-Natured.

material by sprinkling a little tomato and the working-class wastrel type; front. for a few minutes wash in the usual other city slums. But the great ma- army certain collieries in Walkden jority look as soldiers should look- and district are being temporarily In washing dishcloths, instead of simple, sturdy, good-natured. They closed as there are not enough men using soap or borax, put a quantity show the characteristic marks of their to work them. of soap in the water and boil them. race-leanness, narrow faces, the "Dicky" Lockwood, the famous The grease and soda make a soap short-clipped moustache, and bad Yorkshire and England Rugby Interthat does its own work and cloths teeth. There are many middle-aged national three-quarter back, has died men amongst them, and many baby- in the Leeds Infirmary following an If you wish flower slips to bloom faced boys of 19 or under. But they operation for cancer of the tongue. while plants are young, put the cut- are good soldiers, all, without doubt, tings in small crocks. As soon as brave and tough, though whether they

was a great mistake to suppose that Let this just simmer, and then cool. -they become communicative when to the St. John Ambulance Associa-Result: A splendid jelly for washing they find anyone to take an interest tion and British Red Cross Society. in their fate. Yes, they had enlisted A demonstration of 2,000 women in

are very suitable for this purpose. ing, or whence they had advanced. spicuous gallantry. The sink should be washed down With the rest it was just "the While dining at a Portsmouth res-

wash away any grease that has accumulated in the pipe and which, if allowed to remain, would decompose and vice would be adopted by England, the high rate of \$10.80 a ton, the and one of the non-coms. who would Chatham Corporation have appointed As soon as a picture nail driven in a wall gets loose and the plaster be-

A Loud Song. When preparing to pack a trunk In a neighboring building the Enghave four or five pieces of cardboard lish officers are temporarily quarter. Mme. Arnaud and Her 5,000 Ready to the size of your trunk, so that they ed. How long the war might last was will slip in easily. Wrap dresses or a matter of indifference to them. One blouses in tissue paper and attach year, two years, three years, if needs them to these boards with tape. You be; England had money enough, men formation, uniformed, disciplined, of times and your dresses will not be ter England's chances. If we have disturbed, but will come out when not broken through this time we shall Government to militarize them for needed as fresh as when first packed. do it next time; if not this year, next year." As officers they could not well service connected with the war. have spoken differently. Whether they believed we should not allow them the

Jones is a meek little man till he's time for this was a question which roused; then nothing stops him. The they left unanswered. other right Mrs. Jones and he couldn't Now the English soldiers are mussleep a wink all night because of the tered for transporation. They fell in already organized into sections with noise their neighbor's dog made, with alacrity, their faces beaming separate commands. Some of the wo-So Jones declared at breakfast that with joy at the prospects of a change, he'd tackle the owner of the dog on Along their ranks a buzzing half-tone figure of odnicion instructing ofthe way to business, and "get this air is heard; presently it swells into ficers of administration in the Minis-

Mr. Jones puffed out his meagre ding to me as they pass-more like short skirt, serves for patriotic dechest with pride.

be respected. Don't think because a man offers an

Barker and Performer. The politician hollers loud It may be easier to coax a wemen To catch the notice of the crowd. than to drive her, but it's a lot more The statesman labors sure and slow And tries to give us all a show.



BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Supreme in the Commer-

Sixty thousand pairs of boots are

like demons. But it had availed them | Ald. Archibald D. Dawnay has acnothing. Only a few of them are cepted the mayoralty of Wandsworth

the paste allowing a margin of their rags and filth, sunken in misery, careless of their ap- men have volunteered to drive the A committee of residents of Wey-

> bridge have forwarded upwards of 62,trick makes the hands much warmer. Amongst these English faces one 000 cigarettes in weekly parcels for Ink can be removed from washing sees a fair number of the criminal the use of the Surrey Regiment at the juice on to the stain; after leaving the off-scourings of Whitechapel and Owing to more miners joining the

When a number of soldiers' wives sought advice of the Beresford jus-

tices, regarding rises in their rents, the chairman declared it was disgraceful and advised them not to pay. The committee of the Penny Fund for sick and wounded, London, have every 14 lb. soap one pint of water. trustful. But-like all war prisoners forwarded their sixth million pennies

gether and put the compound into sergeant replied: "Of course I would distinction of the youngest mayoress rather go on fighting, and so, I think, in the United Kingdom in Miss Chris-It has been found an excellent plan, would most of us." From several tabelia Millgate. Although only sixwhen making soldiers' gloves or mit- other under-officers (non-coms.) I got teen and still a schoolgirl, she ras

the palms. This effectually prevents after a little fencing with the ques- H. G. Defoe, R.N.D., formerly a the rifle rubbing and wearing the tion, admitted they were not sorry it sweeper under the Kensington Borwool, as well as gives the wearer a was all over. Only one-an artist, ough Council, has twice been menfirmer grip upon his weapon. Pieces who spoke fairly good German-had tioned in despatches, and has received of kid cut from gentlemen's old gloves any idea where they had been fight- the D.C.M. and the medal for con-

AMAZONS AWAIT WAR CALL. Serve France.

Paris has had occasion to applaud recently the passage, in marching companies of women of all conditions

Mme. Arnaud, the general of this little army of some 5,000 women applicants, hopes that the Government will come round to open recognition of the value of women. Her army is a loud song: "It's a long, long way try of War to replace men by women "Well, Joseph," asked Mrs. Jones to Tipperary"—and they are off. where possible in all indoor services that evening, "did you do anything With quick, clastic step and swinging has greatly encouraged the women, arms they march-most of them nodathletics than like soldiers. Very monstrations, such as pilgrimages to "Yes, I did," he replied. "I told speedily they have accommodated the tomb of Deroulede, and also at-Brown that if he didn't put a stop to themselves to their new conditions, tracts attention to the cause of miliit I'd buy a piano and let both our If they walk into battle with the same tary equality of women with men. swing as into captivity they are to

Her Family.

Modest Suitor-I have only \$5,000 a year, sir; but I think I can support your daughter on that. Father (enthusiastically)-Support her, my dear boy. Why you can support her entire family on it,

cial World.

that this yes

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