Town and Country.—It seems to be a natural or instinctive belief that a man born and bred in the fields is stronger, hardier and better all round in the fighting point of view than the townsman. Johnson, however, protested in a well-known passage that he could find a Londoner to beat the pick of "he country" at any sport or exercise, and it is known that most champion athletes are town bred. But the impression remains. The behaviour of our troops in this war ought to dispel it. Not only have they round the doughty Boer whenever the conditions approached equality, but also they have performed notable fens in marching, lived and fought on two biscuits a day, borne torrid heat and floods of rain with equal cheerfulness. But in a few years, no doubt, we shall have people deploring again that "a bold peasantry, their country's pride," has vanished, leaving more towns-

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