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176 WATER STREET. The memories that khaki conjure up are too distressing. Rotten Row with its khaki and underfed horses is a

mand-held, I believe, by General sympathetic mind open to ideas. The have been resumed on the scale of of the Egyptian Labor Corps has left a bad taste in the mouth. Behind all to Egypt will have a taxing task.

The Peace Conference, which at the outset presented a formidable assemblage of diplomatists and statesmen, has now dwindled to a committee of three. A further evidence that the conference is approaching the end of its work is the decision to appoint a Co-ordination Commission, which will be the guiding body for the twelve or more major commisprovisions of the Treaty with Gerof the Great Powers, and when the act as the Allies' delegates for the enforcement of the Treaty of Versailles. The conference itself may be expectsia and Hungary, will be handled through the Foreign Offices of the various Allied and Associated Powers, but a new Conference, reduced JARRY HEAD, BONA- in size, will be appointed shortly after the adjournment of the present one for the special purpose of settling the Turkish problem.

CREUSOT AND SKODA I learn that Schneider and Sons, the famous gunmaking firm of Le Creusot, have acquired, with the approval of the French Government, less famous Skoda works, where the much talked of 12-inch mortar and the 15-inch long range gun used by the Germans and Austrians were turned out during the war. The main Skoda arsenal is at Pilsenrenowned for its lager beer—former-ly in Austrian, but now Czecho-Blovak, territory. But there was a secondary arsenal near Trieste, at under French direction, will supply not only the Czecho-Slovak army, but most of the Allied or friendly ar mies of Eastern Europe, Poles, Ru-manians, Serbians, Greeks. France, as M. Clemenceau declared in his speech during the Peace debate in the French Senate, is relying with lapses when the proprietor him

EX-SOLDIERS AS DOMESTIC SER-

silver, and if need be give a hand in alism, and author

THE RETURN OF THE PET.

The pet is returning rapidly to Commissionership for Egypt, must him unfashionable. No longer, how- to America, made for Cork, and there not abandon his command of the ever, does the smallest possible dog missed the boat! Later he lived in British armies in the East. The new with the highest possible voice cap- a London garret, writing for bread with such rapidity that the price of Watson,—but I understand that he is marmosets has more than doubled and is a strong pro-Turkish agitation coats. A small green parrot perched pointment in India, in which is inspired from the Young on a dark furred shoulder is quite wrote to Southey, to escape from "the Turks. Lord Allenby when he gets the latest thing in pets. There is yet drudgery of literature." The appoint a sensation awaiting London. A lady ment was not obtained. who was accustomed to lead a lec WINDING UR THE PEACE CON- ard about in Venice has just arrived. into the dreams of emigration con-

there had a huge Flemish

Emigrants Who Didn't. FAMOUS MEN WHO CHANGED

THEIR MINDS

experience of most householders who offered a position as factor in Cadiz. have had ex-soldiers in their homes. His crushing debis made it a desirthe drawbacks of the professional there were good prospects of ac manservant, who often appears lim- cumulating wealth without risk; but, ited by a kind of "caste" from doing as he assures in his old age, many sorts of work. A bachelor, of Providence, which had other work course, who has had the good fortune for him to do, placed a secret averto retain the services of his old sol-dier servant may indeed count him- He had confidence enough in his own talents to think on this field he could

that pre-eminence which was his be- left his mother's house with thirty fore feminine war activities made pounds in he pocket, took his passage ture the stage. Rather he is relega- and expecting to be dunned for

day, and the eighteenth-century fash- Jean Armour from him by her angry

Will she lead it about London? Will ceived by the Lake poets. Coleridge she, perhaps, take it on a buss-on and Southey hailed with enthusiasm the top of course? What will the the "ideas of liberty", promulgated by friendly British police say? London the French Revolution. Another young poet, a Quaker named Robert Lovell, a great enthusiast for liberty, joined them at Bristol. Those three The late Lord Astor's chief claim friends formed a harmless project of to interest was his wealth and his trying the experiment of human perquehanna.

This vision of Pantiscracy, as it was called, was soon dissipated by the

The Relief of Lucknow.

1857, there stood in India as gallant

and resolute a little army as ever fared forth on a desperate enterprise. The picture was an inspiring one with its glittering phalanx of lancers, the massed squadron of Sikh horsemen in turbans of blue and red; the turbaned and hawk-eyed regiments of Punjab infantry; and the waving sea of Highland plumes and tartans. "Ninetythird," said Sir Colin Cambell, "we'll bring the women and children out of Lucknow, or die wi' you in the attempt," and from the grim line of kilted Kighlanders came back the reply: "Ay, ay, Sir Colin!" It was indeed a desperate venture to send 5,000 men to the relief of a garrison shut up in a fanatical city of 700,000 inhabitants, and besieged, as it had been for four nonths, by 60,000 flerce and pitiless sepoys. For three quarters of an hour the British connon battered the tough brick wall, under a perpetual blizzard of lead from hundreds of loop-holes. Gunners by the score fell at their posts to be instantly replaced by others, and all the while crouching infantry were straining like dogs at a leash, to nake their rush, only to be restrained by Sir Colin's command, "Lie down, 93rd! Every man of you is worth his weight in gold to England to-day." When at length the wall was breached. our men rushed like tigers to the res-que of the besieged, and battle and carnage raged like an inferno. hty deeds were done that day which can never be outrivalled. Lieut. (afterwards Earl) Roberts, who ac-

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Residency, told afterwards how deep- skill and success that not a single one ly impressed he had been by the amaz- of his precious convoy was harmed garrison. The joy with which the de- by one tragedy. Sir Henry Havelock liverers were received cannot be des- died of dysentry as he was being carcribed, the hoarse cheers of the brave | ried out of the battered defences he soldiers almost reduced to skeletons, had held so gallantly. He was buried the happy tears of the mothers the in the Alum Bagh, where to-day a outstretched arms of the children. But sattely obelisk marks the resting of his small force Sir Colin had lost place of one of England's noblest

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Louisa R. Sylva has cleared from Bay of Islands with cargo of codfish, and herring. The S. S. Diana arrived in port yes

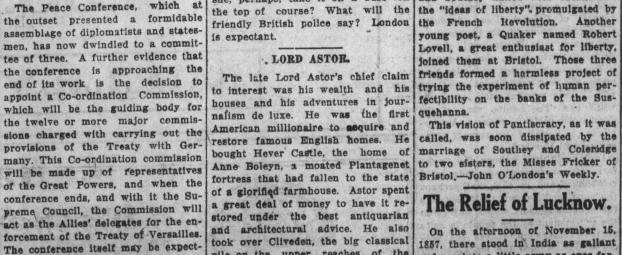
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and a golden roof. This pi is associated with the gatherings which he held when running the "Pall Mall Gazette." Lionel Cust was the editor. and its staff included the most brilliant amateurs and professionals

