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Much has been written of "K. of K." Of his silence, his jawe-inspiring blue eyes eyes that can flash fire on occasion, and his well-known dislike for

Not long ago the traised a storm feminine pastest by declaring that "a soldier married is a soldier spoiled. By this statement hetfailed to back up by the name of a single great-soldier who was a bachelor. On the other who was a bachelor. On the other hand, as Miss Dora D'Espaigne Chapman pointed out, numbers of famous generals, from Alexander the Great upwards to our day, are well known to have been married men.

Did not Napoleon, who adored his Creole wife, do his best work during his Italian campaign, when he was

deeply in love with Josephine and was live cents a pound is a good writing her pussionate love-letters.

co. Why pay eighty-five? While most great soldiers who fought so ably in the Indian Mutiny, and the Boer War, were married.

Then, again, Kitchener himself is a soldier's son, and if his father before him had held the views expressed by

> "If the officers of the army of to-day are not to marry, where will you look for the officers of the army of to-morrow?" asked an officer's wife, to whom Lord Kitchener had he forth on this pet subject, thereby, it is said, reducing the great-soldier to

People have more than once spoken

He was born in the Emerald Isle it is true, but his mother - a daughof Rev. Dr. Chevallier, of Aspall and his father wasn't a "Paddy"

land-and it was in Gunsborough Villa, County Kerry, that this, the Prescribed and recommended for women's ail-most famous of his four sons, was ments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven born, on June 24th, 1850. He was worth. The result from their use is quick and christened "Horatio Herbert." Like a great many other celebrated

nen Lord Kitchener never went to First of all he was taught at home, ducation that the average little boy

Two years later, at the age of twen-ty-one, he received his commission in the Royal Engineers

Then came many years of obscurity. and real hard work for the young soldier who did his duty quietly and seemed in no way more remarkable than the other young officers with whom he came in contact. But "K. of K." was ambitious; be had "grit" and meant to get there.

So throughout these long dull years, spent chiefly in the east in servey work and as vice-consul of Anatolia, Kitchener was hard at work studying, for all he was worth, both the Turkish and Arabic languages, meaning that these should be steping stones to success later.

A 1100 10 RillWill Dy 110 Kitchener himself knows, for he is not a man to talk much about himself and his affairs. Then came the Egyptian troubles in 1882, and the young soldier got his

It happened like this. OUR COAL

Lieut. Kitchener, as he than was, was stationed at Cyprus, but was in Egypt on leave when the British fleet arrived at Alexandria. He at once saw his chance, the blance he had waited for, and applied for extension of leave, feeling pretty sure all the time that the War Office would not So what he couldn't get by fair

With the help of a newspaper cor-respondent he, somehow or other, con-trived that the refusal should not reach him until after his steamer had sailed for Cyprus.

So there he was, the right man in the right place, at the right moment, for he had an intimate knowledge of the Arabs, and, thanks to those years of study, he could speak their language with something like fluency.

Then he applied to Lord Wolseley for something to do, and got it.

This was the foundation stone of

After that South Africa helped him still further along the road to fame. A hard road sometimes to travel, but Lord Kitchener had traveled it alone. He has never been a man to form many friendships. Alone, silent, he has done his duty and fulfilled his

Someone once said that "Kitchen er's" strength lies in his power to

Give him material, however rough, and he will mould and combine and organize it into the definite shapes that he requires at the moment.

Perhaps this power has been the Amongst other things, Lord Kitch-

Before doing anothing because of enthusiasm or excitement, he low p. 16 once you will be expected to list booke and I or ten to their tales of wor torever after. Innd Leader.

HATCHED IN POCKETS

Scottish Lady Has a Strange Experi-

ence With Two Chicks. A novel experience befell a Kirk-caldy lady, who takes a keen interest in poultry rearing, the other day. dozen of eggs, and as the period of in ubation expired she found ten chick ens had hatched, while two eggs still remained unhatched. With a view to giving them time to hatch she left the eggs under the hen until next morn-

It so happened that she had arranged to travel to Edinburgh with a friend next day, and, after dressing herself and finding she had still a few inutes to spare before train time, she ecided to have a look at the eggs. Proceeding to the garden she found the eggs still unhatched, and, coming to the conclusion that they must have proved unfertile, she took the eggs and put one in each pocket of her ulster, with a view to taking them to the house. On reaching the door she found her neighbor waiting for her with the information that it would take them all their time to catch the

The lady accordingly ran into the house for her umbrella and, forgetting all about the eggs, proceeded with all haste to the station. On approaching the ticket office she put her hand in her pocket to get her purse, when she was shocked to find that she had omitted to leave the arms believed. Being afraid that they might get broken and spoil her dress, she throughout the journey sat with a hand in each pocket holding the eggs.

The heat of her hands seemed to provide all that was necessary to com plete the hatching, and before her arrival at Waverley Station she had a healthy-looking chicken in

In the circumstances she decided to take the next train back to Kirkcaldy but as she had to wait she paraded the streets for a short time with bird in each pocket. On reaching home she placed the chickens under the hen, and they seemed to be none the worse for their strange experience

Turner's Ambition.

favorite painting. He was always dress, French style. Eugene O'Keefe melancholy after such a transaction. week," he would sadly exclaim. At a promoters in Teronto meeting at Somerset House it was decided to purchase his two great pictures, the "Rise" and the "Fall of Carthage," for the National Gallery. ! Mr. Griffiths was commissioned to of fer \$25,000 for them. "A noble offer," take place next spring. It is hard to get authentic information," writes sible." Mr. Griffiths, greatly disap. pointed, took his leave. Turner ran after him. "Tell those gentlemen." he said, "that the nation will most likely have the pictures after all.

Long before this Turner had minturd a purpose which continued to be dominant, idea while life wasted This was to bequeath to his country a Turner gallery pole pictures and to amass \$500,000 to build and endow an aylum for decayed artists. It was for his great object that he deried him-self all pleasures that cost money, all here is the money. No, thank replied Turner. I have refused a better offer," and that was true. By his will he bequeathed \$700,000 to found an asylum for poor artists born n Kngland and a magnificent art colection to his country. This latter bequest was, however, coupled with he condition that his "Rise and Fall of Carthage" should be hung in the National Gallery between Claude's

er royal, quitted Greenwich Observa-tory, after forty years' service, on Oct. 1. In an interview, he explained that great progress had been made covered. themselves the task of making a chart of the sky. The section of the sky allotted to Greenwich had allocated to it in the recognized catalogue 25.284 stars. Greenwich has now completed its portion of this work, and has by the still of photography counted 719.688 the aid of photography counted 719,088 district I know of in British Columbia. It is almost a virgin field for the lode gold and platinum hunter. Gold and platinum hunter. Up to Mother.

"What," he was asked, "has been the principal discovery in your term of "The outer satellite of Jupiter," re- left school.

The Friendly Safety. A historian of invention tells us that on, bad to look after his baby brothr. The baby often cried, and its ears were usually traced to pin puncures. The boy nurse tried a long time to bend the pins in such a form that they could be used with safety to his brother's flesh. In this he she gave months blamedest lickin' I failed; but his father; the blacksmith, ever got,"

receiving the utility of the idea that he lad had been at work on, took it up on his own account and eventually turned out the safety pin that is in use to-day all over the world. Whether the safety pin would have still remained in oblivion but for the tormenting of one little Engish baby no one knows, of course. Old Lord's Day Acts. Old-time acts of Parliament in Great Britain aimed to stop Sunday travel-

ing. In 1669, for example, two men were found guilty of the crime of walking from Bristol to Bath on a Sunday and were at once fined \$4.80

"You could own a brick h "I can bent that. Three glasses of booze and I own the earth." Cleve-

EUGENE O'KLEFE.

He Is the Only Private Chamberlain to Pope In Canada.

Eugene O'Keefe, president of the lome Bank of Canada, and of the O'Keefe Brewing Co., whose liberality has resulted in the founding of the new St. Augustine's Seminary, near when but seven years of age came with his parents to Toronto. For six years he was bookkeeper in the To-ronto Savings Bank, and in 1861 en-tered into business for himself, formsident. For many years he was to Loan Co. of Canada, becoming its O'Keefe was elected first president a position he still retains.

In January, 1909, Mr. O'Kcele's reeived a very signal favor from Pope Pius when he was appointed a pri-vate chamberlain to his holiness. which gives him the right to attend the pontiff on all great occasions. The great privilege thus accorded came to the distinguished octogenarian, be-cause of many notable benefactions to and Canada in general. Mr. O'Keefe is the only man in Canada holding lains are high officers in the papal lerks in this renowned order. In in Europe, or by distinguished service and unimpeachable character, as here in America, the costume consists of a

civil dress, Henry II. style, ornament-ed with white lace, cloak lined with black silk, hat Raffacio's style, in black velvet with rich ostrich feather; hat and shoes with brilliant ornanents; black velvet belt and precious ouckle; sword with silver chased handie in steel guard, great gold and silver chain around neck, and from it three smaller ones having for pendants golden tiaras and keys with Turner could not bear to sell a the letters "C.S." There is an evening "I have lost one of my children this Extension Society, and one of its chief

The Next Elderade.

It is rumored in Vancouver that he next gold excitement will be in and the air is full of rumors. But his one fact I did nail down. A minng man from Vancouver has been in here several times. He has kept a secret will out when a hundred prying abs on it. He has secured some pro

Somewhere in the Tulameen there is a ledge or a series of ledges of rich Champion Creek looks likely, because it is below that creek that some of comb next summer, so look out for a big strike and a big boom. Nor is Charting the Sky.

Sir William Christie, the astronomer royal, quitted Greenwich Observa-

A Toronto manufacturer's agent hired as office boy a lad who had just The boy was slow and stupid, and n February, 1908, and we did it after two weeks trial the manufacturer's agent dismissed him on a Sat-

"You'te discharged," he said. "The book-keeper will give you your pay. to the wails of a long-suffering infant we owe the boon of the safety pin.

Here is the story. A little boy named Harrison, an English blacksmith's not before the boy. The lad was at

Criminal Statistics.

The criminal statistics for the year that both charges and convictions have increased during the year in Prince Edward, Saskatchewan and Alberta, while they have decreased in New Brunswick, Quebec, Manitobs and British Columbia. As for Ontario and Yukon, the figures show a decrease in charges and increase in convictions. The convictions during the last two tents were as follows: last two years were as follows: Housebreaking and theft were the principal offences. The number of female convictions in 1900-10 was 556. Once during the Soudan campaign each. All business was at a standstill on a Sunday. Nothing was allowed to be sold except milk. For of all the traders of England the milkman, and the milkman alone, was allowed to persue his calling for the whole seven ward Island.

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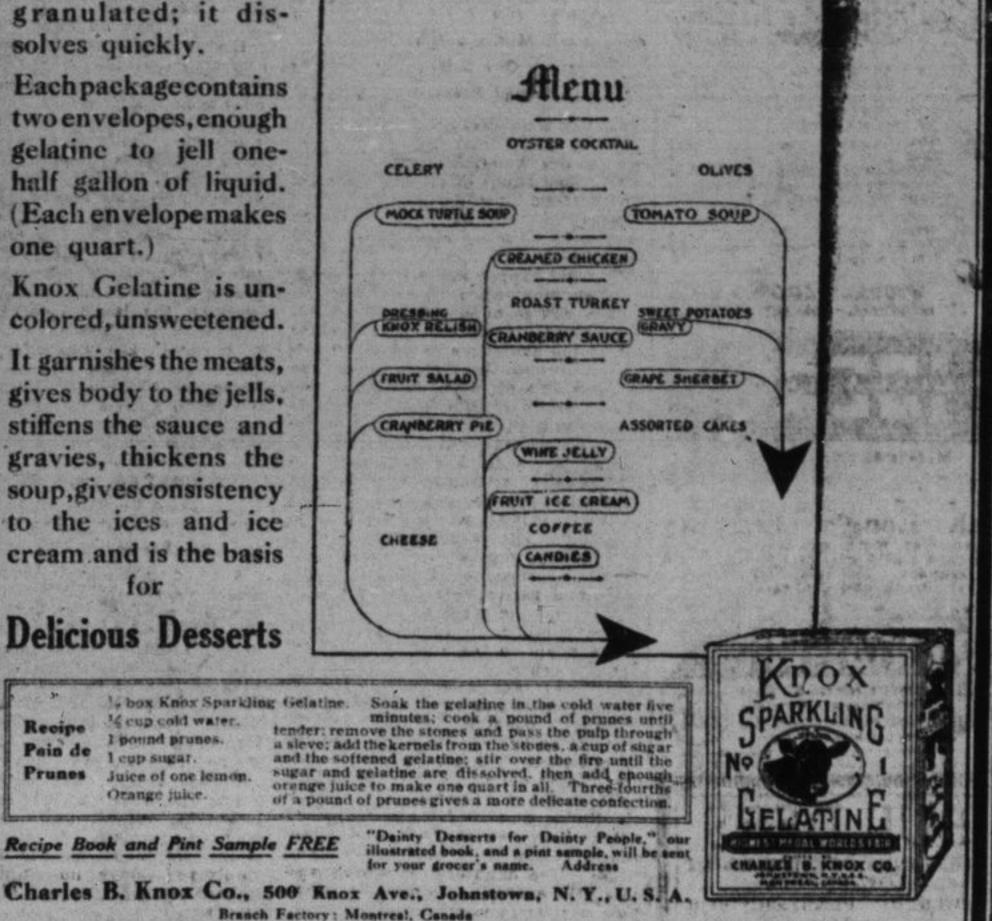
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