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SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLE PERSONS

Sir John G. Maxwell, British



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Lieutenant General Sir John G. Max soll only on the first day of each suc-well, who was sent to ireland to quell seeding year. It shines but for a single the revolt in that country, was until day, then resolves to its original de-recently commander of the British ments. The leaves are three in number

forces in Egypt. Most of General Max- and each about three inches in diame-Opp. Holy Family School well's military, experience was gained her. They are developed only on that in the land of the khedive, where he side of the stem toward the north, and rns one of the principal lieutenants in each seems covered with microscopic the operations connected with the re- rystals of snow.

The flower when it opens is star Although General Max well has done simped, its petals of the same length as his faig share of fighting in the Sudan and South Africa, it is said of him width. On the third day the extremi-that he evels as a strewd and strong diministrator rather than as a military strategist. Probably II was because of his ability as a manager that he was chosen to manage the affairs in ircland. He is described as a may of one who is not to be trifted with and one who is not to be trifted with and owing January the miraculous snow Although General Max well has done shaped, its petals of the same length as one who is not to be triffed with and lowing January the miraculous snow who endeavors to perform whatever flowing January the miraculous snow ask is assigned to him. General Maxwell's wife is an Ameri-lering Russian royalty,-American Agan. Miss Louise Selina Bonyinge, riculturist.

of the California forty-niners. She is thalf sister of Ludy Deerhurst. Since her martiage Lady Maxwell has been with her husband in all his campaigns. to dictate the following paragraph to not only in Egypt and South Africa. you and see how many of them you but throughout his two years' caman spell correctly: paign in the Sudan during the out-

"The privilege of separating ninety miscellaneous calendars arranged in wo namilel lines was against the prin-

iples of the superimendents so his who is to command the business men's or cause it to lose business, removed initiary camp at Plattsburg. N. Y., the principal calendars and thus re-bas had a long and active career as a lievel, her, nucle of a strain which of over 5,000 until he refiched man-has a grudge against some friend, or. siere, not to disappoint the government

SWORDS OF TOLEDO. YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER Their Fame Reached Its Height In the Sixteenth Century.

Keen Eyed Seagulls. Toledo has been famous since the The remarkably keen sight of the Roman occupation of Spain for its not loug ago by a well known Ameri- this industry existed at Toledo becan naturalist, says the Philadelphia fore the appearance of the Romans. up with the boat without making any apparent effort to do so. The natural-

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the birds.

st truck.

seething waters on the starboard,

e other bits of biscuit, though neither of the two menicould see them. Tear-

Siberian Snowflower. One of the greatest curiosities of na, ure is the Siberlan snowflower-a flow-

er of a day. It was discovered by Count Authoskoff in the blenk marshes of the

undra, where the ground is continu-

ally covered with frost. The wonder-

Try This.

Game of Animala.

This is a version of blind man's buff.

Inquirer. A score of gulls were follow. The town was captured by them in ward was provided with steel swords - If was here beds of rivers. ist referred to and a friend were from Toledo and other places in the pange of thirst you cannot con-

watching the graceful movements of Spain. The manufacture of Toledo blades bring to a prospector lost in the Breaking a cracker biscuit into four probably attained its greatest de desert. Hall crazed with delirium, parts, less than an inch square each, velopment in the fifteenth and six- he losos all-sense of direction. His the naturalist handed one piece to his teenth conturies. A certain degree swollen tongue protrudes from his friend and told him to drop it into the of mystery has always surrounded mouth. His lips are raw and crackthe manufacture of these swords, ed by the action of the fine alkali Immediately the biscult became in and the same may be said of the dust which rises from every movevisible to human eyes, and yet before manufacture in ancient times of ment of his leaden foot. Ho strives it had gone thirty yards astern a guilt the equally celebrated Damascus to reach the phantom lake so clearletected it and, dipping into the foam, blades. secured it. One by one it picked up

has off a postage stamp from an old of years after the Romans obtained as he stoops engerly to drink of

and made as if to pick it up But er in the peninsula in the fifth cen-when within a yard or two of it the tury after Christ and flourishing placed their stone sentinels to point

came masters of the greater part of higher ground, where they may be Spain' in the beginning of the readily seen. In the body of the eighth century of the Christian era, monument is placed a projecting. They stimulated the further de-rock, which is arranged to point velopment of the iron manufacture the direction to the nearest spring. in the districts subject to their or water hole. If you follow the disway. . At the same time the native rection indicated, though you may inhabitants who had enccessfully have to travel a considerable disful object shoots forth from the frozen resisted the Moorish arms continu- tance, the precious water will aled to push their small Catalan ways be found.

forges still farther into the Pyre- Frequently it is only a very weak nees and along the coast of Biscay, seep, supplying no more than a few lighting up the forests in every di- cupfuls an hour. Or it may be a ection section. So prominent did the iron indus- a rocky ledge and collected from ry of Spain become that its iron- the melted snows of the past winworkers were sought for by other ter. Sometimes it may be situated countries, and on the French side in an out of the way place, and in

of the Pyrenecs and in the moun- that case there may be two or even tains of Germany and along the three smaller monuments erected Rhine they set up many of their slong the route designated.

small forges. The Catalan forge, which receiv rows cut in the rocks or crooked ed its name from Catalonin, has grooves symbolizing the windings been introduced into every civilized country of modern times which pro-duces iron, and it still exists in al-directions all help to make the way most its original simplicity in the plainer and reduce the chances that mountains of both Spain and France the traveler will become confused, and in the southern states of this --Independent. country.

Spain continued to make large it Paid. quantities of iron and steel of the Mrs. Skinner keeps a boarding est qualities down to the closing house, where, it is whispered, th Here are twenty one common words years of the eighteenth century, guests are by no means too well fed. trequently misspelled. Get some one when its iron and steel industries One of her neighbors took it upon

Washington on Farming.

Argonaut.

began to decline in consequence of herself to point out to the estimathe greater enterprise of other ble lady the error of her ways. countries and their adoption of "I should think," said she, "you'd modern methods of manufacture.— do well to feed your boarders a lif-

tle better. You can't expect them to say a good word for you when they leave,"

SENTINELS OF THE DESERT.

Reck Piles That Quard the Travele Frem Thirst Delirium

Travel in the Painted desert would be a dangerous matter were enguil was put to an interesting test manufacture of steel swords, but it not for the silent sentinels erested by the Navajo Indians to direct the stranger traveling through this country, where once there was wa: ing in the wake of a steamer making the year 192 before Christ. The ter in plenty, but where now there 'If you have never experienced

ceive of the terrible agony it may

increase and trom an out a foothold in the country, survive the unreal waters, invelope, the naturalist dropped it is foothold in the country, survive the unreal waters, overboard. The guil detected the wait ing the downfall of the Roman power It is to avoid just such occur-

when within a yard or two or it the tury after Chins and inverse placed ther stone sentines to point bird saw that it was nothing in his under the subsequent rule of the the way to water in the desort. line and glided upward again to his favorite station on a line with the top strengthened when the Moors becas high as a man, located on the

blades. <u>The iron industry in Spain was of "the mirage," only to have it</u> the first in the world for hundreds fade before his bloodshot even, just

touches somebody. The player who is touched must immediately give an imitation of the noise made by some anthe name of his prisoner by the voice, conquests." If he is successful the person named becomes blind man; if unsuccessful, the blind man must release his prison er and try again. Tangled Words. Each twisted word is the name of omelbing that may be found on the lluner table. 1. Kutrye. 2. Gee! V dents. 3. Mice race. 4. Lumping add. 5. E mice nip., 6. Dancy. 7. Lat. O Spot. S. D'steers. 9. Sapple. 10. R. V Gay Answers.-1. Turkey. 2. Vegetables. Ice cream. 4. Plum pudding. 5 lince ple. 6. Candy. 7. Potatoes. 8 Dessert. 9 Apples. 10, Gravy. Transpositions. She was a -- pupil, but she ought to avert her teacher's displeas we by giving her a love that was lit le short of - Fill the blanks with words containing the same eight leters differently arranged. Answers - Dilatory, adroifly, idola Riddles. What tune is a great favorite? For Whit is that which is made by a rain, that travels with a train, is of to use to as trans but a train cannot ravel without? A noise. Fairies, Cross and Otherwise. The cross-patch fouries take delight To bring around a storm at night. They never fail to blow a gale and toss the clouds from left to right hey rip and tear things all around And leave them scattered on the ground The sunshine fairles come next morn And straighten out all things foriorn. They smile and smile a little while Upon the earth so thred and worn. And-everything that was so sad Starts right in to being glad -Philadelphia Record

uight have brought on a disease. Then hood, once stated his views on agri- other, and he invaribly recommends the belleved it had become truly neces. ary for her to receive her instruction ary for her to receive her instruction ary more -I become acquainted with more -I become acquainted with Hair Seals and Fur Seals.

Hair Seals and Fur Seals. agricultural affairs the better I am The fur seal has a sharper nose pleased with them. I can nowhere All the players except the blind man find so great satisfaction as in those than the hair or harbor seal, and station themselves in different parts of innocent and useful-pursuits. In both its swimming flippers and its the room. The blindfolded player then indulging these feelings I am led to tail flippers are, proportionately to feels his way round the room until he reflect how much more delightful its body, much longer than these of touches somebody. The player who is on an undebauched mind is the task the harbor seal. The harbor seal, touched must immediately give an in. of making improvements on the when it rests or sleeps, climbs out imal-a donkey. cat. dog. cow, pig, etc.-repeating it three times, if requested. The blind man must guess the most uninterrupted career of er traveler, sleeps more on the wa-

A Busy Husband,

time came when she instried. Her mistress met her a few weeks after. "Well, Dinah, have you a good husband?"

say so! He am sweeter dan honey!" habit of doing anything he ought the lady.

married two weeks when he got me eeben new wash places!"

Countering on the Muse.

"I have written a poem on"-The editor looked up wearily The blue eyed blond young woman was merciless.

"I have written a poem on "The Old Red Barn on the Farm,' and" tuously at the table of a nonveau-The weary look disappeared from the editor's face. "Ah! Delighted! Written it on

the old red barn, ch? Fine! I'll around his heart. be going along by the Jarm in a day or so, and I'll stop at the old red thought, he continued. "If it isn't barn and read it!"-San Francisco indigestion I think it must be grati-"Perhaps it's indigestion," ventude."-Judge.

When Feathers Came High.

A young lady only ten feet high was overset in one of. the late gales of wind in Portland place and the upper mast of her feather blown upon Hampstead hill. mourn.

The ladies now wear feathers exactly of their own length, so that a woman of fashion is twice as long home, and the other one's husband. on her feet as in her bed .- London hangs around the house all the Times, Dec. 30, 1795.

Both Extremes

"Who are those two sad looking women over there ?" "They're a couple of neighboring women who always get together to

"forn by some common sorrow?" "Yes; one's husband never comestime."--- Chicago News.

many years for a rich lady. The like the harbor seal, Good Habita.

freedom that is impossible to ob-"Good!" said Dinah. "Ah should tain 'otherwise. He who has the "Is he a good provider?" asked to do with regularity is saved from a galling bondage of uncertainty, "A good provider?" said Dinah. time consuming, energy wasting de-Ah spects he is! We was only bate with himself, renewed daily and growing more of a burden me. life advances. When the matter is relegated once for all to the realm of unquestioning, automatic habit that man's life passes from bondage to freedom in at least one detail.

Gratitude?

riche, and upon his return home he

felt a new and strange sensation

Mr. Blake, a man of nomewhat caustic wit, had been dining sump-

ter, and when it sleeps it folds the long tail flippers up on the body

between its side flippers, presenting A colored mammy worked for thus a curious apeparance, quite un-

-Good habits bring a personal