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MAGERSFONTEIN.

Lord Methuen's Report Concerning His Defeat.

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London, March 19.—The London Gazette publishes Gen. Lord Methuen's report of the actions at Magersfontein, Dec. 10 and Dec. 11, dated from Mod-der River, Feb. 15. After explaining the difficulties of any of the attempts to outflank 16,000 Boers, and arguing that a blow dealt at the Boer centre Magersfontein would be more ef fective, he says his orders were to re lieve Kimberley, and, therefore, the day the last reinforcements arrived he decided to attack Magersfontein he decided to attack Magerstolicin kopje. The general then proceeded to describe the artillery bomburdment of the position, and how the Highland Brigade was led to the point of assault after the late Major-General Andrew G. Wauchope had previously ex-plained all that he intended to do, and the particular part each batta-lion was expected to play. Lord Me-thuen then remarks: + "Two rifles ac-cidentally went off, and flashes from a lantern gave the enemy timely no-tice of the march." The report then proceeds to show Gen. Wavechope deployed his men too late, and sudden-ly the Boers poured in a heavy fire. Colonel Hughes-Halett immediately ordered the Seaforths to charge, and the other commanders followed suit At this moment some one gave the word to retire, and part of the Black Watch rushed back through the ranks of the Seaforths. Colonel Hughes-Halett ordered the latter to lie down and not retire, and after a while the colonel again tried to reach the trenches, four hundred yards off, but the officers and half the men fell before the heavy fire which opened imfore the heavy fire which opened immediately after the men moved. Ten minutes later the Scaforths tried a rush with the same result. Colonel Hughes-Halett then decided to await orders. After describing sending the Gordons and Guards to support the Highland Brigade, Lord Methuen continues. "A one in the afternoon the tinues :- "At one in the afternoon the Seaforths were exposed to a heavy cross-fire, the order to retire was given, and the greater part of the casualties then occurred. This was an unfortunate retirement for Halett. He

received instructions to remain in his position until dusk, and the enemy was then quitting the trenches in tens and twenties. Wauchope teld me in the evening of Dec 10 that he quite

understood his orders and he made no further remark. He died at the head of his brigade, where his name

will always remain honored and re-spected. His high military reputation

and attainments disarm all criticism

and attainments disarm all criticism. Every soldier in my division deplores his loss. He was a fine soldier and true comrade. The attack failed. The Highlanders were ready enough to rally, but the paucity of officers and non-commissioned officers made it difficult. Lattach no blame to this splendid birdered." The report these ore-

did brigade." The report then pro-ceeds to pay a high tribute to the conduct of all the troops, under con-

ditions as hard as can be imagined

and mentions specially a number of officers and men for distinguished acts of courage, already recorded in the newspaper despatches.

ABOUT MORMONISM.

dale He Alleges That Joseph

Smith old Believe in

Polygamy.

To The Planet .- I see in your family

journal a challenge from Mr. Leather-

dale protesting against Joe Smith's

name appearing before the public as the author of polygamy. Will Mr.

the author of polygamy. Will Mr. Leatherdale admit that Elder Howard

Corey was confidential clerk of Joe

ter at Nauvon III? that Bennett ob-

jected to certain clauses as being too strong, to which Smith replied, "We

must have the power of our courts, for this work will gather of all man-

kind? The Turk with his ten wives will come to Nauvoo, and we must have law to protect him with these wives." Elder Corey, who afterwards became a devoted Brighamite at Salt

Lake, advanced this to disprove the

statement of Joe Smith's sons that their father did not establish poly-

gamy. It merely proves, as will be hereafter shown, that he was in that practice long before the date of his

pretended revelation. He had revela-tions of building houses, plowing land,

and now authorizing him to degrade his female devotees. His elders were now instructed that the time had ar-

rived that seven women should take hold of one man, that no woman could

be saved unless united to a husband

in a spiritual sense, that such union

was enjoined by divine authority, and

to resist it was to resist the ordinance of God. Here was the dilemma for the

female saint: She must succumb to

a libidinous priest or be sent to per-dition. She must accept prostitution

or damnation, and there was no escape

It was first claimed that this connec

tion was purely spiritual, but the admission of incautious saints and tes-

timony of many women left no doubt

in any intelligent mind that the sys-tem was one of complete concubinage. Every intelligent person knows that the will of Joe Smith was absolute in

Nauvoo, and all the councils, sanhe-

drims and priests in the city could never have established polygamy there if Joe Smith had but shook his little

finger in opposition. Then, again, af-ter the death of Joe Smith his wife

published a statement in the Quincy

Whig that she had no belief in his prophetic character, and considered his

pretended revelations the emanation

of a diseased mind. I would ask Mr. Leatherdale if Joe Smith did not take

the wife of one of his most talented prophets, William Law, and make her

one of his spiritual wives?

In speaking of this matter I am speaking of what I know, for I lived among those people at the time. I also was in Sult Lake City and can tell

Mr. Leatherdale anything he wants to know about Mormonism and its practices from observation.

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her stomach, but she tried Electric
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thousands from an early grave; even physicians are astonished at this mar-vellous cure. It costs nothing and is Something worth having, you may be sure." replied Mrs. Meadows. always convincing. A guaranteed cure goes with large bottles. In the evening Norman sat by the window watching. He was anxious to see if his father should bring home a One settled purpose is apt to unsetparcel; then perhaps when he saw its size and shape he would be able to

guess its contents. It was nearly 6 when Norman The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure. 25c. a box at A. I. McCall & Co.'s Drag Store. bounded to the street cor, for he had seen his father coming along the road, and under his arm he carried a big flat parcel. Norman kissed his father, and then asked in his most coaxing man-ner that the parcel should be opened. Before Mr. Meadows | had ever refreshed himself with a cup of tea he opened the parcel, and inside was a big cardboard box, on which was a picture of a railway train in full motion. But still better, inside was a locomotive with three carriages and railway lines—just the thing for a boy to enjoy.

"Thank you! Thank you, dad! This is just what I wanted. What a beauty!" cried Norman.

The carriages were attached to the locomotive, the key was turned about 20 times and every one waited to see the train start off along the lines with a roar and a rattle. But, alas, it only went very slowly! Indeed, with the carriages fastened to it the engine would hardly turn its wheels.

This was a great disappointment to Norman, for he had fitted up the railtime is not all that is lost. Those way station and had erected the signal years of suffering steal the bloom post and had expected to see the train from the cheeks, he brightness from the eyes, the fairness from the form. They write their record in many a boon "You lazy engine!" he said. "Why

don't you do your duty?" For several days Norman was busy

with his toy. But it was no good. Coax or threaten, the engine would not drag the carriages after it. One evening, when Uncle Bob came in. Norman told him his trouble, and

the kind uncle said: "I think I know how to make the engine do its work. Now go and, fetch me the little can holding the oil with which your mother oils her sewing ma-

chine The can was soon placed in Uncle Bob's hands, and he allowed a few drops of oil to fall near, the wheels of the engine and the carriages. "Now try." he said. "Let us

what good the oil has done." The effect was marvelous. The engine had no difficulty now. Indeed it hurried along so fast that it went off the line, knocked over the signal post and nearly upset the station.

"Bravo, uncle!" shouted Norman.
"Only just think what a little oil can do! . What a pity I did not think of that myself!"

That very evening when Uncle Bob had gone home and Norman was sitting down to his home lessons he began crying because he could not do his French exercise.

his big brother William, "What do you want to make that row for?" 'Hush, hush!" said Mrs. Meadow kindly. "Why don't you put a little oil on the wheels? If you would only give Norman a little belp, then you would dry bis tears and make him happy."

Man Drunk, Block Signals Sober. The introduction of block signals railroads running fast express trains has lessened the danger and also created a feeling of safety in the minds of those who are compelled to

travel to any exent. The pilot on the engine of the postal express, when it reached New London, bore the signs of an accident in which some track walker had lost his life. The engineer knew nothing of it, nor could he tell when the supposed accident happened.

None of the operators could shed any light on the mystery, but, strange to say, the operator in the tower just east of the Westerley station failed to respond. Repeatedly, he was called up, but to no purpose.

An investigation showed that he was lying on the floor, dead drunk. From the appearance of things it looked to those present at the station as if the man had set out deliberately to celebrate. All the signals were set at safety, and there was no reason why the nan should have been disturbed

"I want to get off—the man with the round, expressionless face remark-ed slowly, and the thin, hustling condictor rung up the car and glared at the impassive passenger who did not move, but continued with the same even tones—"a good joke I heard the other day."

"Say, do you want a transfer to Bellevue?" was the ungrateful way the bellringer received this contribution to contemporaneous humor.

Reason for Not Bidding.

At an auction sale of miscellaneou goods at a country store the auction eer put up a buggy robe of fairly good quality. An old farmer inspected it closely, seemed to think there was bargain in it, and yet he hesitated to

"Think it cheap?" asked the auction eer, crying a ten-cent bid.
"Yes, kinder," was the reply.
"Then why don't you bid and get

"Wall, I've bought heaps o' things in dry goods and so on," slowly re-joined the old man, "and I never yet took home anything that the old wo-man thought was worth the price. If I got that 'ere robe for fifteen cente she'd grab it up, pull at one end, chew on a corner and call out 'Cheated again—more'n half cotton!' That's why I dasn't bid."—Ohio State Jour-



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If fish is good brain food it seems pity in some cases to waste so much

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

A little wonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men. -Hudibras.

A large head is about as much evidence of brains as a paper collar is of a shirt. Tourist (in railway car)-"I under-

stand you have very good drinking water in Munich." Municher-"So 1 hear." Counsel-"How old are you, madam?" Witness-"I shan't tell you;

but I'm not nearly as old as you think I am." A man whomas several marriageable daughters has placed in each of their

rooms the motto, "Learn to say 'yes." A Timely Warning .- Mamma (authoritatively)-"Maud and Clara, leave the room. Your father has mislaid his glasses!" Teacher-"How old would a person

be now who was born in 1856?" Johnnie-"Please, sir, was it a man or a lady?" "Marriage is that chapter of the

book of life in which prose is turned to the truest poetry, and the poetry to baldest prose."
Miss Passay—"I dread to think of

my forthieth birthday." Miss Pert-"Why? Did something unpleasant happen then?" Seedy Inventor-"I're got a capital

idea. Sir, I--" Capitalist (interposing)-"So have I. I'm not going to part with my capital." Hardluck-"My wife reminds me of

the career of a golf ball." Feltz-"Why?" . Hardluck-"Because I am helped out of one hole only to get into another "I say, Captain Bragg, has it ever

happened to you to have your leg bitten off by a shark?", "Has it ever hap-pened to me? Why, dozens of times!" Naggson-"Why don't you limit yourself in your drinking?" Jaggson -"I do; but I set the limit so far off that I always get drunk before I reach it."

Mrs. A .- "Your husband dresses very quietly." Mrs. B.—"Does he? You ought to hear him when he can't find his collars, or when his cuff-links

become mislaid." At the Exhibition.-"Weel, John, ha' ve brought any beasts to the show this year?" "Naw, Garge-only me woife." (He didn't mean any harm,

still it sounded strange.) Mrs. Lakeside-"Garcong, garcong, don-don-don-dun donnez moi-oh, why don't you waiters understand

Waiter (politely)-"Why doesn't madam speak it?" Laura-"When Bob proposed last night did you know what was com-

ing?" Lucretia-"No; I didn't know papa was within hearing; neither did Bob. Poor Bob!" First English Duke-"Why don't you travel incognito, as I do? It's far pleasanter." Second Duke-"Yes, but

my wife always goes with me, and I

married an American." "I think I know now," said the soldier who was making a determined effort to masticate his first ration of army beef, "what people mean when they talk about the sinews of war." An excellent time to speak words of comfort to your friend is when he

needs them. Some people are born tired, and some seem to have been born for the purpose of making others tired.

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