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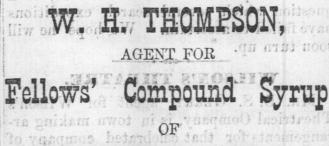
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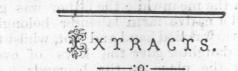


And I feel that the breath of good angels is round, And that life for us all will in Heaven be crowned,

That for us the same heart wedded destiny From which children should spring, every one a dear flower, As they have, God's felt blessing in Home's

sacred bower.

O joy, that each day he more happiness knows; That he calls me, as called at the first, his own While to me, for the present and future afar, His the guiding, the steady, the God-given



Troops.

Telegraph sends an important despatch, to the effect that an Egyptian army of 2,000 men, with a reserve of 3,000 more, had advanced into Abyssinia, with a view to conquer the fully aware of what is going on.

How Germany Views the French

Loan. Although Germany is more interested in the success of the French Loan than any other nation, France itself excepted, the gratifica tion felt in political circles in Berlin has been sure of their money, and certain therefore of

duced on the volatile and enthusiastic Gaul which for the most part explains whatever uneasiness is felt in Berlin. When the National Gazette says "the French Loan's the greatest humbug that has ever been seen," more paltry feelings may be at work; but these are chiefly confined to the press. Prince Bismarck, we may be certain, is only anxious in regard to the effects of the wonderful sudcess of the loan upon the French people. And with his accustomed astutehess the Ger-man Chancellor is already using means to counteract its influence in this direction. The meeting of the three Emperors in Berlin next month may be due to the initiative of Count Andrassy, but what was at first carefully described in anticipation as a mere visit of courtesy with no political character is being now magnified by the German press into a matter of immediate and very grave political importance. Indeed, the organs of the Chancellor plainly insinute that the interview of the three Emperors is designed to counteract the effects of the loan upon the too exultant French. The political character of the meeting is indicated by the announcement that, in addition to the Emperors, Invasion of Abyssinia by Egyptian Prince Bismarck and Count Andrassy, and latterly it is said Prince Gortschakoff, will also The Suez correspondent of the London be present .- Pall Mall Budget, Aug. 9.

A Mutinous Regiment.

The 40th Madras Native Infantry Regiment country. The Emperor Kassai was marching is reported to be mutinously disposed at Sauthat the whole scheme is contrived to secure night, and that numerous armed patrols are profit and plunder before Europe becomes to be well prepared." There have been secret meetings of the men, which the Deputy Commissioner, Col. Maclean, has verified. The women and children of the regiment have been sent away in suspiciously large numbers. Statements that one night there was an at-

Traffic of the Suez Canal.

The ordinary general meeting of the sharethe fulfilment of the terms of the late treaty; and as they have reserved the option of de-ciding as to the how and the when of the ac-ceptance of a financial for a territorial guaran tee, they are not bound to evacuate the de-partment of Meurthe-et-Moselle and Belfort even when France is ready to pay the post of

partment of Meurthe-et-Moselle and Belfort even when France is ready to pay the rest of the indemnity. Nevertheless, the tone of the German press and the echoes from the capital prove the existence of very mixed feelings. The French press, perhaps naturally, attribu-tes this to jealousy and spite. Needy and greedy Prussia, which was unable a few months ago to float a small loan, is envious of the confidence Europe reposes in "La of the confidence Europe reposes in "La Storks,

