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## MOON'S PHASES.

NEW MOON.....	4th,	6.15 A. M.
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May 14.

**BLANK FORMS**  
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DESPATCH at the Office of this  
Paper.

with the perfume of  
which stood out ghost-  
beams.  
did not know how long a  
as came toward her, and  
on which she sat.  
ill, Lucy? said Mr. Pol-  
you leave the room and  
for you.  
said Mrs. Davenport. I  
came out for the air. I  
too much and the rooms

er; something in her  
ention. You had better  
ws are damp, and he of-  
She took it without re-  
up the walk together.  
ful; Philip was begin-  
his penchant for his  
y was fast growing into  
and Lucy felt as if the  
ard an hour before had  
ppiness from her lips,  
o a state of despair. She  
ay through again; she  
hen they had reached  
felt quite ill, and she  
after declining his offer  
ria.

ess night, and a wretch-  
ed not go down stairs un-  
designed by kind inquir-  
disposition, and to meet  
had an anxious ques-  
ousand times more flat-  
omplace show of syme-  
care for me, said the  
ad then she wondered  
wished it. Such a pas-  
to misery and wretched-  
and was wronging the  
ought her with his moe-  
n careful to show her  
and indulgence due to a

s out she was destined  
nt by Mrs. Pollard on a  
dly have escaped, and  
o small difficulty in  
ession.  
rded you as one of the  
rt, said that lady—she  
opped the old familiar  
Lucy's new position  
telling you, as I have  
y own daughters, of our  
e think he will marry  
ve noticed his atten-

ared, but she found re-  
ad not noticed them  
s, said Mrs. Pollard,  
it will be a good match  
g worth more than a  
g lady herself would be  
family. She is a very

iven worlds, had they  
ment, to have kept her  
herself on the verge of

an irreparable mistake  
h which she was shaping  
opped her work, and sent  
glance at her niece.  
the door; Lucy got up  
the interruption, and  
e lady boarders of the  
ck without much apolo-  
gments.

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**Fellows' Compound Syrup**  
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**HYPOPHOSPHITES.**

## Song of a Happy Wife.

Oh! I am so happy! for he, my own mate,  
With success as it grows but grows still more  
elate  
When he thinks how, when over the toil of the  
day,  
He will stride with the news to our dear home  
away.

For no matter how brilliant his crowns in the  
mart,  
There's a crown richer still in the wife's loving  
heart;  
And the joy of our children at papa's return  
Makes the lamp on home's altar in perfect-  
ness burn.

If his work is not always rewarded so well,  
If misfortune seems weaving a cold, starless  
spell,  
Yet his spirit bears up, all determined to swim,  
For he feels his main treasures are here safe  
for him.

And Oh, how he, too, gives a balm to my  
care!  
How with me disappointment so manfully  
bears!  
And I feel that the breath of good angels is  
round,  
And that life for us all will in Heaven be  
crowned.

To that Heaven, Oh, thanks that we met, and  
we knew  
That for us the same heart-wedded destiny  
grew.  
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  
rose;  
While to me, for the present and future afar,  
His the guiding, the steady, the God-given  
Star.

## EXTRACTS.

### Invasion of Abyssinia by Egyptian Troops.

The Suez correspondent of the London  
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  
country. The Emperor Kassai was marching  
against them with a superior force in point of  
numbers, but it was believed that, as the  
Egyptians were provided with Remington  
rifles and mitrailleuses, the Abyssinians would  
be defeated. The Egyptian troops will next  
attack Magdala. The pretext for the move-  
ment is the necessity of taking charge of the  
route between Massowah and Bogos, along  
which civil war and highway robbery have  
made travelling impossible; but it is asserted  
that the whole scheme is contrived to secure  
to Egypt and a number of adventurers the  
profit and plunder before Europe becomes  
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  
tempered with grave concern. Of course it  
is satisfactory to the Germans that they are  
sure of their money, and certain therefore of  
the 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 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, attrib-  
utes 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

Grande Nation." It may be the case that the  
Germans are not above such small sentiments,  
but there is a more serious side to their dis-  
satisfaction so far as it is real. If the sub-  
scriptions to the loan had been confined to  
France we do not fancy that Berlin politicians  
would have cared greatly though it had been  
covered twelve times over. But the vast pro-  
portions of the foreign subscriptions introduce  
a political element into the matter. Ger-  
many has no wish that it should seem as if the  
verdict of Europe were in favour of France as  
against the Fatherland. Now, although no  
one else may interpret the success of the  
loan in that light, it is every way probable  
that the French themselves will. It will not  
be difficult to persuade them that Europe not  
only sympathises with them in their mis-  
fortunes, but that it has united to give them  
the means of regaining their old ascendancy.  
Thus the cry of "Revanche" may be encour-  
aged by an operation which ought to be view-  
ed as a purely financial transaction, for we  
may be sure the European capitalists who  
have subscribed so largely had no intention of  
helping France to reconquer Alsace and Lor-  
raine.

It is the fear that such results may be pro-  
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 is 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 suc-  
cess of the loan upon the French people.  
And with his accustomed astuteness 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 carefull-  
ly 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 insinuate that the in-  
terview 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 announce-  
ment that, in addition to the Emperors,  
Prince Bismarck and Count Andrassy, and  
latterly it is said Prince Gortschakoff, will also  
be present.—*Pall Mall Budget, Aug. 9.*

### A Mutinous Regiment.

The 40th Madras Native Infantry Regiment  
is reported to be mutinously disposed at Sa-  
ngor. A court of inquiry is said to be sitting,  
hearing charges against certain native com-  
missioned and non-commissioned officers. A  
correspondent of the Allahabad paper says:—  
"This is the second court of inquiry connected  
with the above regiment that has been assem-  
bled at Saugor this year. I understand that a  
strong guard of the Borderers, commanded by  
an officer, mounts daily; that an artillery offi-  
cer is ordered to remain by his guns day and  
night, and that numerous armed patrols are  
sent out in every direction. Saugor appears  
to be well prepared." There have been secret  
meetings of the men, which, the Deputy Com-  
missioner, Col. Maclean, has verified. The wo-  
men and children of the regiment have been  
sent away in suspiciously large numbers.  
Statements that one night there was an at-  
tempt to hamstring the artillery horses, and  
that some companies have been deprived of  
their arms, are set down as idle rumours.

### Traffic of the Suez Canal.

The ordinary general meeting of the share-  
holders of the Suez Canal Company was held  
at Paris on the 7th inst. The estimated re-  
venue for the year is 22,000,000 francs, leaving  
a profit of 6,550,000 francs. Eight hundred  
and eighty-seven vessels passed through the  
Canal during the first six months of 1872, pro-  
ducing 7,244,000 francs, or an increase of 45  
per cent, on the preceding half-year.

General Schenck, General Sherman, and Mr.  
Stanley paid a visit to the British House of  
Commons on the 5th inst., and sat for some  
time in the gallery over the clock in a conver-  
sation with Mr. Cardwell and Sir Henry  
Storks.