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"THE MAP OF LIFE

this title Mr. W. E. H. Lecky, the deals with a number of the pereatures in life. Like another great Goldwin Smith, Mr. Lecky takes deemy view of affairs in general, pessimist is just as necessary in our the optimist It would not do for all be like Mark Tapley who was "jolly" ale suffering from malarial fever in

Lecky says "after professing for eighundred years the creed of peace, chrisis an armed camp. He finds "pure most spontaneous malevolence abund busy in the world. An anonymous is largely employed, systematically, ently, deliberately, in fostering class , race hatreds, international hatredsshood or malicious provocation.

ently Mr. Lecky does not read THE

systhat war has its own morals and grudgingly admits that the incidents of more humane than they used to be. a pregnant sentence well worthy of born in mind "the danger (of war) lies the intrigues of statesmen than in ine, international jealousies and anti--in sudden volcanic outbursts of passion." There is, indeed, a danger ot to be overlooked.

profession of the law comes in for sin our equity courts may agree with | inevitable crash came. tation he makes from a great authorhancery law who declared that "no things now stand, can enter into a v suit with a reasonable hope of being its termination, if he has a deteradversary."

of the judges. "The moral diffiof administering such a system (of ries, in dealing with it, adopted a alities which might lead to substantial tion. e, and they still more frequently reo bring in verdicts according to eviwhen, by so doing, they would consign ner to an excessive or an unjust

r party politics this great man says, d man honest and independent must entable ma ority of cases act with his | Count Boni has 10,000 pairs of trousers. even along lines in some degree at e with his own judgment and convicbecause, if the absolute independence vidual judgment were pushed to its the result would be anarchy. If government is to be up held at all, just be continual compromise, in the and in parliament."

is last sentence, particularly, there is for those who feel, at times, like over the traces, but are restrained by lance to party, which as Lecky points bsolutely necessary.

SUSBAND OF ANNA GOULD

to Have Plunged in Bourse Speclons in Paris Until he is Ruined.

Paris 18 wild with excitement over the l'collapse of Count Boni de Castellane, been making such reckless plunges lety and political life with the Gould brought him by his wife from

neement was made that Castellane nously involved on the Bourse by eculation, and has lost everything. was followed by the discovery that les and his wife sailed secretly for k. The movements of the Castellanes ays been promptly chronicled in the ers, but this time they slipped away v from Havre that their departure 10Wn. The old Marquis de Castelher of Count Boni, issued a letter that his son had speculated on the but failed to allay the excitement. ter is merely accepted as meaning father knew nothing of the young

1st reports that Count Boni had lost fose before evening to \$1,600,000, e tonight there are many reports that 1088 is \$4,000,000.

enerally accepted version is that it led Castellane to speculate so

able friends of the Boulevard St. Germain have cut him. The American Countess de Dino, formerly Miss Webster, publicly proclaims that the aristocracy have declined to receive the Castellanes for months.

Count Boni borrowed in every place he could. He even went to London recently with strong letters of introduction to the notorious English money lender, Sam Lewis. Although he offered his two yachts as security, Lewis declined to lend.

Parisians are wondering where all the Gould millions are gone. They enumerate some few charities and many mondanites. Among the former are mentioned their expiatory chapel, costing \$200,000, and an extravagant creche.

Among the mondanites are the magnincent mansion in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, which is said to have cost \$5,000,000, and the historic "fete de fleurs," which rivalled ancient royal entertainments in its magnificence; racing stables, yachts, the famous pearl necklace and certain extravagant indiscretions that Count Boni has been indulg-

To these are added the enormous amount of money spent on getting himself elected a deputy. It is believed now that Boni gave more to the Loyalist cause than has hitherto been supposed.

There has been talk of putting Castellane under the control of the courts in order to curb his reckless expenditure. Indeed, the famous mansion in the Bois is said to be in danger of being lost.

It is generally believed in Paris that the object of the visit to New York is to raise money to tide ever the present difficulties. Creditors are not alarmed. They believe the Gould millions are obtainable and mexhaust-

Castellane's crash appears to have been the result of wild plunging. Operating through seven or eight brokers, he had margined his speculations up to \$600,000, in the meantime increasing his load wherever possard blows. Those who have had any the. When the account grew too heavy the

Castellane having departed, his brokers, unable to secure further margin, began to liquidate. The climax was reached on Wed nesday, when Castellane's stocks had so far depreciated that his brokers' patience was exhausted, and they began a scramble to unis a defence which may be something load. Sosnowitz, the favorite Russian inm to Carleton County juries, who dustrial stock, dropped 45 francs, Paris Gas en credited with going against the 20, Suez Canal 20, Chargeurs Reunis 20 and Haut Volga 121.

The exact amount of losses by this forced verery great and in many cases Eng- liquidation it is impossible to estimate, as the brokers won't talk, pleading professional ad-ready code of morals to suit the secrecy. Bourse gossip says twenty millions They frequently refused to allow legal of francs, but this is probably an exaggera-

> The Countess' dowry is invested in Am erica, only the income being available for the Paris household expenses. This income is supposed to aggregate a million and a quarter dollars, but is fully absorbed by the extravagant style of living. The Countess' stocks are held fast by trustees. It is said that

> Anna Gould's fortune was \$12,000,000 of which she received \$2,000,000 on her marriage, leaving \$10,000,000 yet to be drawn

LEFT HIM TO DIE.

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TO INVADE INDIA IS IMPOSSIBLE,

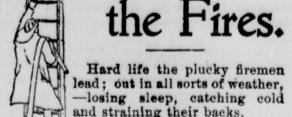
Opinion of a Noted Crimean War Veteran. London, Jan. 21.—General Sir W. R. Green, a noted Crimean war veteran, who saw long service in India, says, in an inter. view published today:-

"One thing this South African war has brought out clearly is that India can never be invaded. We have learned more during the last few months of defensive work than we ever knew. Britain has almost invariably in her wars had to do the attacking, and the tactics of the enemy have never been so skilful as those of the Boers.

"Russia may talk glibly on marching on the Indian frontier, but as she would have to extend her lines of communication nearly 3,000 miles over ground including two deserts, we could build fortifications that would be impossible of being rushed long before a Russian army could get near the frontier.

"Ladysmith should be relieved in less than a week. Warren's mission will be to strike at the railway near Culworh, and if he Pecuniosity has been the gossip of succeeds he will force the enemy to retire ods, clubs and cafes for many east to Ladysmith. The sick and wounded His so-called "bills of honor" have and the military stores could then be got out

Fighting



and straining their backs. Hard to have strong, well kidneys under such conditions. That's why firemen, policemen and others, who are exposed to the weather, are so often troubled with

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by the enemy would not affect the ultimate issue of the situation. Indeed, an advantage would be gained by having the Boers in possession, as a goodly propostion of the enemy would be in a position harmless to England and useless to themselves. You will find that there will be no more big fights. Buller will make no further frontal attacks. He will manoeuvre until he outflanks the enemy, forcing him to surrender. The war should be over in less than six months."

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A Broom Contest.

"Let me see your best brooms," said a a little woman, excitedly, as she plunged into grocery store. "Green or dried?" asked the grocer, putting his pen over his ear and rolling up his sleeves. "I said brooms," snapped the woman. "And I meant brooms," answered the grocer, civilly; but there's a difference. Some are new made and green, while others are dry and seasoned. Some women folks won't touch a real dry broomthey allow the corn-seeds to come off in the sweeping." "I ain't saying nothing about sweeping," said the woman. "I want a good strong shank that is put together for all it is worth, and a handle that won't snap the first time that I use it."

The grocer trotted out his brooms, and the little woman hefted each one with a practised hand. Finally she selected one that was unpainted and homely, but as heavy as a cart wheel. "How much is that one?" "Forty cents, ma'am. It's the biggest and best in the lot, though it don't look as fancy as the rest." "Forty cents. I've used up a hundred brooms since I married that last husband of mine, and I ain't never paid over a quarter, and I ain't goin' to, what's more." "Madam," said the grocer, standing the broom up in a corner, "It ain't a broom that you want, in my opinion-it's a club." Then he backed discreetly behind the counter, and the sale

An old miser kept a tame jackdaw that used to steal pieces of money and hide them in a hole, which, the cat observing, asked "Why he would hoard up those round shining things that he would make no use of?" "Why," said the jackdaw, "my master has a whole chest full, and makes no more use of them than I.'

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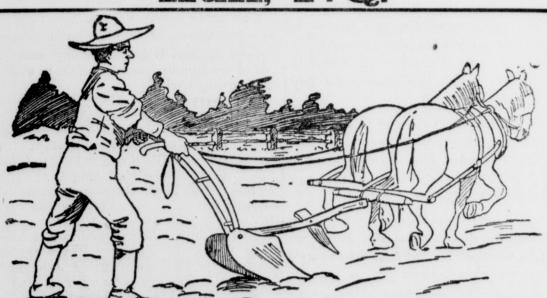
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HITTILL, IP. Q.



I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel of quinine pilks besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabules, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since I commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

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