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# Exponents of the Wide Open

and the Shut In Policy

and the wise man can't tell between. that life in a city was foolish and an who knew. "There are just two It might be difficult for all men to se-

the shut in policy."
"Holy Moses." groaned the man; "sounds like politics!"

"Yes, it is-politics of the heart," she returned, "and you can tell the follower of either policy after you have talked with her for so short a space as half an hour even. About the time a girl reaches the age when she first sees something serious in life she realizes all at once that joy and pain and knowledge are all very closely connected; that she may start out with one to find berself with the other instead; that if she is venturesome and opens her heart to people and to things she is bound to be hurt; that if she investigates life for herself and starts out to follow her own opinions and to do things differently from those of the other women sheep she is bound to be hurt, and she stops and says to herself: 'I can't stand pain. I will be cautious and spare it to myself as much as possible.' And that's the beginning of the shut in policy. Poor girl! She doesn't realize that in shutting out pain she shuts out knowledge and joy. So when a love affair comes her way she stops fer starvation. He should consider it a and says to herself, 'Will it benefit religious duty to refuse to work for a me?' And if she sees no immediate trust." pleasure or gain in it she passes it by and her heart grows the smaller because she refused it. And if an origmind, instead of attempting it, she exclaims: "I wonder what they will and moral interest than a man might think. I wonder if the world will not learn simply by reading the Review of think it odd and not to its liking and whether it will not turn on me and hurt me with its condemnation." her brain and her soul shrink. In the end, after she has turned away many experiences because she was afraid to open wide her arms and take them in she reaches that age where nothing can



"ENABLES HER TO SYMPATHIZE."

but also without joy."

"But the girl who follows the wide said that:" open policy, who, like an open door, receives every experience that comes along, what of her? Does she not suf-

knowledge which makes her soul and man by birth, though he has been for even the very features of her face noand strong. When sorrow and shirk or refuse to bear them. She puts | Carnegie, whose private secretary be her shoulder bravely to the wheel and turns them into triumphs. Because one friend proves false or one experience cruel she does not for that reason shirk all friendships or all similar experiences. Her sorrows indeed have the gift of broadening her heart and mind and of enabling her to sympaall, she does not deny love because it will not bring her money, power or position, but she loves nobly with her whole soul and heart, as a true woman should love, and in return her whole being grows in understanding, in beau-

ty and in mental strength." "And which policy has the greatest number of followers?"

"Can you ask me? Look around you and watch the world of women. Are they not all the time seeking to save themselves pain, even the expending of energy? There is, perhaps, one epoch in the ordinary woman's life when she rises to sublime heights, was at one time, and lays bare what and that is the first time she falls in purports to be the innermost secrets of love. Her soul and heart are stretched, as it were. She has new and wonder-ful ideas. She dreams of noble aspira-tions. But if, for some reason, the Democracy." By the way, Mr. Bridge, ful ideas. She dreams of noble aspiramorality of the author of "Triumphant
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love affair fails through she becomes
the month walk. Imbittered and small for the rest of ly in the preparation of that book. Mr. her days. Often, too, in the rare Bridge gives great credit to H. C. Frick All surface cars of the "Metropolitan Teansit Co.," passible libral Empire.

All surface cars of the "Metropolitan Teansit Co.," passible libral Empire.

In the "Metropolitan Teansit Co. and her ideals never receive a blow she but sums up Mr. Carnegie's career in Restaurant of the Empire is noted for the applications and wonderful dreams of cessful somehow."

The "History of mental advancement, and she becomes stupid and even lazy, she is so fond of Company" was limited in its first edi-Only 10 minutes to principal theatres her comfort. Sometimes her husband tion to fifty copies at \$100 each. A sections, at SIC EVERY EVENING. wonders at the change in her, but ond edition de luxe has been issued, oftener he reflects that all women be- consisting of 450 copies, at \$25 each.

"When I write a story," said the struggling young author, "I make out a list of ten magazines that I think

Locomotive Pur A locomotive going at e gives 1,056 puffs per mile.

"In that case," returned the wise

Count Tolstol's Latest. James Creelman, who recently interviewed Count Leo Tolstoi for the New York World, reports the famous Russian novelist and reformer as saying HAT! Only two?" the bachelor laughed cyntool. bachelor laughed cynical- known Americans. He reiterated his ly. "Why, my dear wom- oft expressed views on the subject of an, there are 342 kinds, man's relation to the soil and declared "I still cling to it." retorted the womkinds of girls-those who pursue the cure land in the country he replied: "A wide open policy and those who favor man should die rather than work for a man like Rockefeller. He should pre-



The count said he considered President Harper of the University of Chi-"really ignorant, quite a barbarian. He knew less about matters of intellectual Reviews, for instance. Think of such a university directed by such a man! And yet that is one of the results of Rockefeller's millions."

Too Busy For Politics. When former Lieutenant Governor Woodruff was recently asked about his candidacy for the governorship of New York he said: "That's unbottled hot air. It's a space filler for the newspapers during the dull spell. It's out of season, asinine, malapropos, idiotic, silly and strictly out of order. It's the sort of pitiful political puling which pretty near gives me a pain. It illustrates the insanity of the ingenious incubator of idiotic ideas in the dog days' interim. Such a boom would be ossified long before it got old enough to even ogle at the nomination. Seriously, if the gubernatorial nomination were offered me today on a gold plate, with a gilt edge bond and guarantee, I wouldn't take it. I'm up to my neck in business cares, of which is the making and selling of typewriters in Syracuse."

"The Divine William."

This story of the German emperor is vouched for by M. A. P.: At dinner one night when the emperor was staying with Lord Lonsdale a guest, talk-ing to another across the table, quoted a little known passage from Shakespeare and, that there should be no mistake as to its source, ended with the words, "as the divine William sald." There happened to be a lull in the conversation at the time, and the remark was audible to every one, the emperor included. Turning to his host, has wished to become—a shriveled soul like hundreds of others—without sor-pression, "Curiously, I do not remember that my sainted grandfather ever

Carnegle Attacked.

The literary sensation of the moment is a book entitled "History of the Car-"Yes, indeed. But with the pain negle Steel Company." The author, comes the ability to bear it and the James Howard Bridge, is an English. years a resident of this country, his home at present being in Brooklyn. Mr. hardships come to her she does not Bridge says unkind things of Andrew



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

the Carnegle company, many of these

The "History of the Carnegie Steel come that way when they are nearing its principal circulation is among New middle age." MAUD ROBINSON. York bankers and capitalists.

A locomotive going at express speed

might like it, and I usually get mighty close to the cud of the list before I sell Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. "B. L. Byer, a well-known cooper of "In that case," returned the wise business man, "I should think it would colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy pay you to begin at the other end of saved his life last summer. He had been your list."—Chicago Post.

One sure way to tell whether a man is a crank or not is to draw him into a discussion. If he doesn't agree with

## "The Rock of Chickamauga"

The road cunning through Thomas' make a stand, for he knew that Thomline at Chickamauga led on northward as couldn't hold out forever against the to Chattanooga. The Confederates un- whole of Bragg's army. Chickamauga. Thomas saw their out and south.

But, although surprised at the sudden But, although surprised But, although line of barricades. He called upon new line taken by Wood, speaking to Rosecrans to send in more troops to the officers and men and planting here skirt, coming just above the hem.

[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.] as' right there was a second road paral-FTER three hours of hard fight- lel to the one he was defending and A ing the morning of Sept. 20 passing through McCook's old line.

Thomas remained master of Rosecrans, McCook and Sheridan gathone mile of breastworks. His ered up the remnants of the troops and guns formed a barrier between the ea- attempted to pass around to the rear ger Confederates and a road passing of Thomas and come to his aid. But along the rear of his battle field which | Longstreet thrust his advance westconnected the two wings of Rosecrans' | ward across this second road also and army. Great battles often turn upon then, facing north, charged up the the winning or losing of a few yards | height which became famous that day of roadway. At Donelson Grant plant- as the bloody Horseshoe ridge. Roseed his guns upon a road leading out of crans and the generals with him rai-the fortress and penned in the Confed-lied what they could of McCook's broerate garrison. At Waterloo Napoleon ken line and drifted away toward the fought all day to cut the Brussels road village of Rossville, where the Chatta-and divide the armies of Wellington nooga road passes through Missionary ridge. There Rosecrans determined to

der General Bragg were fighting to re- The divisions of Brannan and Wood cover Chattanooga, the Federals under so strangely involved in the hapless Rosecrans fighting to keep the enemy events of the day rapidly swung about out of Chattanooga and march into the from the east front to the south. Until town themselves. Thomas' corps held Wood brought him the news Thomas the left or northerly wing of Rose- didn't know that the troops climbing crans' line, McCook's the right wing. the southern slope of Horseshoe ridge The Confederates threw their lives were Confederates and not the re-enaway upon Thomas' barricades. His forcements he had asked for from Mcline was unshaken. But the Confeder- Cook. Here was a new peril greater ates outnumbered the Federals at than that on his left flank. He must

form a new line at right angles with a battery, there a regiment, with orders



"WE CAN DIE BUT ONCE. NOW IS OUR TIME."

the breastworks. His troops had to hold on or die in the attempt. One fought all the morning facing the east; of Wood's brigades under Colonel Embe must now fight facing north also or erson Opdycke held the key to the be cut off from Chattanooga. The troops of McCook's corps stretch- "This ground must be held."

up brigades here and there from Me- ready fighting with muskets too hot to Cook's front and sent them over to hold.

Thomas. Each time a brigade moved The eager rush of Longstreet's men out another moved in to fill the vacant | was first checked by Wood's line. Canspace. An aid looking over the line | non and rifle plowed their ranks, and said that he found a gap the length of the southern slope of Horseshoe ridge a division between Thomas and Mc | became another shambles like the ter-Cook. Wood's division was ordered to race in front of the stone wall at Fredfill the vacancy and left its place in ericksburg. The "river of blood" was McCook's line to do so. It was all a rechristened. But the Confederate mistake, for Brannan's division lay in lines were endless, their battalions in-

al of Wood from his first position was Longstreet took up the fight against headquarters. It was past midday McCook. His chieftain, Bragg, had or-dered him to break through the Federal a halt on the crest of Horseshoe ridge. line between Thomas and McCook, The Confederate line now described brigades several lines deep, rushed through the gap like an angry flood. Sheridan had already taken his division from McCook's front to march ter. Not knowing how near the victory gade under General W. H. Lytle, the gave up to Thomas the road to Chickapoet-soldier, was passing the gap when mauga. Three Federal brigades rushdanger. Lytle saw that McCook was meet any fresh outbreak of Longstreet. and bravely halted his men to form a been played. Another dash of a Longbroom. Lines of men were broken as the day was lost. fast as they were made. Lytle decided. upon a forlorn hope charge to startle and check the Confederates by its very

the head of the column, bleeding the health food does he advertise?-Chicawhile from wounds already received in go News. The aids begged their general to leave the field, but he said: "We can die but once. Now is our time. Let us ball game recently. charge!" He then turned and rode for- He-Oh, not of any account. I was ward, meeting instantaneous death in only two days in the hospital-Brookthe volley of bullets that greeted this lyn Life.

Spartan band. When Longstreet found his march through the gap almost unopposed he ignored his chieftain's orders to wheel to the left upon McCook and with a flash of genius turned to the right against Thomas. McCook's remnant was cut off, and that luckless general rould do nothing except flee or rejoin A mile or more in the rear of Thom- in patent medicines

ridge, and Thomas said to Opdycke, ed away southward on a line with answered, "We will hold it or go to Thomas' barricades. Rosecrans picked heaven from it." The men were al-

the woods covering that gap.

The new gap made by the withdrawflank and stormed Snodgrass hill, squarely in the rear of Thomas' line opened just as the Confederate General at the breastworks, and captured his wheel his battalions to the left and three-quarters of a circle. Thomas smash McCook or force him away was almost surrounded. Aids were southward beyond reach of Thomas.

Longstreet's column, numbering eight gades of Sheridan. Fortunately at this time the Confederates made over to Thomas, and his leading bri- was, these beaten troops fell back and the Confederates burst through. Sher- ed at double quick from the left to the idan himself was not at the point of right less than a mile apart, ready to about to be overrun with Confederates | The last card in Thomas' hand had bulwark against the onrushing tide. It street on Horseshoe ridge or a Hill or was like sweeping up the ocean with a Forrest on the Chattanooga road and

GEORGE L. KILMER.

In 1909. audacity. Telling his colonels what H was expected of them, he called up his fee. Hostess-Yes, he's a poet, Mr. Grufpersonal staff and placed himself at Mr. Gruffee - Ah! What brand of

> A Mere Triffe. She-I heard you were hurt in a foot-

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Morning gown of blue Japanese linen trimmed with Japanese embroidery in white mercerized cotton. The embroidery occurs as inserted bands in bodice



ga. They ran over his slender outposts on laught from the south, Thomas and sleeves. Yoke, cuffs and epaulets and even crossed the road beyond his knew his ground. He inspected the adds additional smart touch to the

> The Girl In White. According to reports, there is an American girl who is much sought after in English society who never wears anything but white. Morning, noon and night she rings the changes in white serge, cambric, tulle, chiffon and "Do as I say, and you will be beautiful," said the great man milliner in Paris. "But I love pale blue, and I love fawn," sighed the girl. "Wear either, and you will be ugly," was the response. So the artist had his way. women realize it, but no beauty can rise superior to clothes and hairdressing, and the greatest beauty may be absolutely disfigured by the things she wears. "If I did not know how to present myself I should be hideous," declares the great Sarah.

Charm of Print Dresses. Print possesses much simplicity and charm. The white print dress with red spots upon it or the white print dress with narrow black lines upon it may be converted into a thing of signal stylishness. The skirt should be plainly fashioned, bearing two very large tucks upon the hem, and, by the way, the very large tuck known as the lingerie tuck appears on many of the most

The simple gathered bodice to that yoke cut with a long shoulder seam made of Irish lace, and the waist would be encircled by a scarlet leather

A Smart Hat. Very smart among the late summer styles is a hat of thin white felt. The shape, which is very chie and jaunty,



FOR LATE SUMMER WEAR. is covered with strips of the felt. At one side is a big black feather pompon, from which springs a stiff white nigret.

The woman who cannot afford to buy a good veil to drape around her hat should not wear one at all, for a filmsy piece of chiffon daugling from one's bat is a sight to make the angel's weep. Another thing: Always fasten the back of your skirt. Nothing is so untidy as to see the placket of your skirt

Lace yokes, cut out embroidery and blouses, siry enough for a ballroom, do not look well in crowded downtown The girl who wears a trim, simple

gown shows up much better after a day's shopping than her "airy fairy" sister who will look dowdy if not untidy early in the day. The girl with "one frock" must have a care in the selection of the material,

pattern and color. What may be worn with good taste once in awhile is bound to prove unsatisfactory if put into everyday use. No matter how becoming a frock may be, resist the temptation to possess it

unless it will bear the stress of everyday wenr. Doctor's Recipe For Lemonade. Here is a scientific recipe for lem ade advocated by the medical profession: Wash the lemons thoroughly; silce thin and peel all. Cover with sugar, allowing the sugar to become saturated with the lemon juice by gently pressing the slices of lemon with a

The first question every came and on reaching home is, "Where is mother?"-Atchison Globe.

spoon. Then add water, slowly stirring

all the while. Ice, if used, should be

to a glass is about right for home use.

Her Stage of Action

LADY was just going to sleep at night in her handsome suburban home. It was luxuri-ously furnished and had in the dining room much silverware. The lady's personal jewels were also valu-Nobody was in the large, isolated house except the lady and her maid. She thought she heard a rustling noise just as she was dozing off. It brought her to ber wideawake senses but thought her dogs were making the noise and went back to bed. Presently she heard a low whistle. "I am sure burglars are in the house," she said to She arose softly and went into the hall. On the floor below she saw a light. She slipped back and got a revolver. It was loaded too. The a revolver. It was loaded too. The brave woman went lightly downstairs to the highest a man formation a present export Exposition, writes: to the kitchen and found a man just in the act of escaping with a great bag in the act of escaping with a great bag of plunder. She fired, and he dropped.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen:—"Toward the latter part He was not killed, however, and man-aged to crawl through the door, and much run-down condition. I suffered before the police could come had got particularly from catarrhof the stomach, away, with the help of a pal outside. In the yard was a big sack full of the ities and worriment incident to the exhousehold silver. The outside pal had dropped it. Another new woman existion. What I are distressed me and I ample. It is an example that other would lie awake at night 'threshing women should follow. Let women per, if I may use that expression, the learn to protect themselves and their affairs of the previous day. homes even to the extent of putting a homes even to the extent of putting a bullet through an evil doer if necessary.

"My family physician said 1 had bullet through an evil doer if necessary.

nervous prostration and recommended Then desperadoes of all kinds will be-ware how they attack lone women. A kind friend whom I had known in There will be fewer lynchings when Ohio recommended Peruna. Though women assert the courage that is in skeptical, I finally yielded to his adthem and become able to take care of vice. After using one bottle I was themselves. Pistol practice, athletic culture, a cool head and dauntless courbottle came complete recovery. I am age are needed by women now as they never have been since Indian times. None is so well protected as those who protect themselves.

by the male political tooters who wanted everything for themselves. After the immigration commissioner had suc ceeded in working the women out pressure was brought to bear on him, so it is said, from a quarter where there is a sense of justice and decent courtesy, and after some squabbling and quibbling, the latter evidently to A Goldsboro Citizen is Pleased to official dignity, women were put back in the immigration inspection service, actually to board ships as though there had never been a doubt of their ability to do so. But they are no more called "inspectors," look you. That is a title only to be appropriated by the trousered, voting sex. Now the women who go down the harbor and board the ships are to be called only humble "matrons" and their office is no longer to "inspect" women immigrants landing as strangers in the ravening wilderness of New York, but only to "guide and protect." Dear, dear! Who would not be a man and be endowed with the noble masculine reasoning

of thought run together in the old fogy mind-opposition to woman suffrage and opposition to feminine athletic culture. Wherever a bilind, antediluvian old fogy froths at the mouth and rails against equal rights you will find that this antediluvian grandmother of the male sex inveighs also against woman riding the blcycle. It never fails.

at a time it has pained mie so that I could not sleep nor even rest. I did not know what it was to be free of pain. My doctor was unable to give me any relief. About this time I saw an ad. for Doan's Kidney Fills, and got a box at J. H. Hill & Son's drug store and gave them a trial. They helped me right away. I have rested every night since I began taking them and have been without my old aches and pains. I am so well pleased with what they have done for me that I of thought run together in the old fogy | at a time it has pained in

Wherever a minister sets himself with what they have done for me that I am only too glad to tell everybody about my experience." against full citizens' rights for woman | For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cent a stumbling block to religion itself. other. Witness Rev. Drs. Buckley and Lyman Abbott, also Bishop Donne. . .

Countess Anna de Montalgu, an American woman in spite of her French name, is now in Paris. Note what, in a private letter, she writes of the French people, then think of our own country: "I am invited to dine at Dr. Baraduc's to meet Camille Flammarion. I go also to Mme. Noggerath, the leader of the high class spiritualists and successor of the Duchesse de Pomar. Paris is full of interesting people and everybody is not striving to outdo everybody else in dress and elegance of living. You can be received here without people asking how much money you have. In the literary and artistle set it is. How much brains have you? Here one meets people from all over the earth, and it enlarges one's ideas."

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