ROAD TO HAPPINESS.

This is the road to happiness; Start now, from where you are; "Turn to the right and keep straight on;" And you'll not find it far.

Along the Path of Willing Feet And over Heart's-ease Hill. Across the field of Sweet Content, The stream of Glad Good Will.

Then through the lane of Loving Heart, The gate that's called To-Day. And down the steps of Little Things Into the Common Way.

And take the cloak of Charity, The staff of Wise Employ, A loaf of Bread of Daily Grace, A flask well filled with joy.

A word of cheer, a helping hand Some good to give or share, A bit of song, a high resolve, A hope, a smile, a prayer.

And in the Place of Duty Done, Beside the Door of Home. You'll find the House of Happiness-For Happiness does not roam.

ONE WOMAN'S FAITH.

[By Harold Carter.]

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Now that the moment for action had arrived Jim Corrigan felt his courage take the packed suit case that lay underneath his desk, go out of the door, jump on a street car, and make his way to any railroad depot.

Yet during the three months in which he had lived in princely style at days in the mahogany-furnished offices, a sort of attachment to his en- | the mine." vironment had grown up in him. Somehow he had begun to feel a sense of respectability. He hated to lose were already thanking him publicly for the good he had done the town, for the factory that he was going to start, who had openly broached his name for

the mayor's office. And there was Delia-delicious, man. Delia, with her inherited hun- the door with frightened faces. dred thousand dollars, which had not spoiled her, Delia who unmistakably liked him, and had placed her whole capital in the Red Lion mine.

The man felt the sweat start out on his forehead.

the stenographers' room. At once the thing that he had to bear, her trustyoung women began hammering hardfulness. If only he had gone before
is the word. It is also the word of the er; the bill-folders accentuated their speed and worked self-consciously. The eye of their boss was upon them. picking up the telegram.

And all this was to be shattered like the crystal of a dream. For Jim Cor- He groaned as the man deftly opened

He had been tipped off that the eral authorities intended to raid his office that day. Thousands of worthless shares had been sold in a worthless gold mine, which was little more than a hole in the ground. And Delia's



"I Was Shopping," Continued the Girl

hundred thousand had gone with the The man felt ashamed and humili

ated. "I must have got cold feet!" he

jeered, to hearten himself. A telegraph boy appeared and placed the yellow envelope upon his desk. Corrigan did not open it. He knew Clancy was to warn him when the police raid was imminent. This must be the warning. He prepared to

go. He stooped for his bag. Then the door opened and on the threshold stood the prettiest of young women. She was simply dressed, but the furs about her neck were of rich sable, her bearing, a little imperious was softened just now by evident ad

miration. Corrigan had given the girl every reason to believe he loved her, but he had not asked her to be his wife Delia had waited, a little curious, but never doubting him.

"Why, Delia!" exclaimed the man. "How do you do, Mr. Corrigan!" said the girl, smiling. "I haven't come to trouble you about my money. That is safe, I know. It is as safe as my faith in you."

"Her faith in him." And Clancy had telegraphed that the state inspector in the West was to visit the mine the day before this, and that his dis covery of the fraud would be followed by a visit from the federal authorities Of a sudden panic seized him. He wanted to get away, before the au-

"I was shopping," continued the girl, "and mother asked me to get you to

thorities came down on him.

looked in."

"Yes, I'll come," muttered Corrigan, conscious that he was speaking abruptly, and seeing the surprised look on her face. "Excuse me-I'm very busy-'

The girl made a haughty little bow. "If you are busy, Mr. Corrigan, of course I won't detain you any longer," she said, moving toward the door.

Jim Corrigan forgot everything. "Forgive me," he placed, caiching her hands in his. "I cicn't mean that, Delia. I was troubled- I was not able to say that-"

Her face softened. "Business troubles?" she queried, pendering. "I am so sorry I misunderstood. It was very thoughtless of me-

"No, it was-about you," Jim blurting his love, to ask for forgiveness and to restore what he was able. The girl, seeing his emotion, waited till he could control himself.

"Delia-" he began, and a footstep sounded in the passage outside, and the door was opened.

The federal officer read his recognition in Jim's startled look. "You are Mr. Corrigan, I believe?" he asked, though the formality was unnecessary. "And this lady is-?"

"One of my customers," said Jim, 'and not connected with this office." "I shall have to ask her to wait a while all the same," said the man. oozing away. All he had to do was to "Don't be scared, miss; there won't be nothing done to you, and you're to be

"What does this all mean?" exclaimed Delia, bewildered.

"It means that I am under suspicion for fraudulent practices," anthe Repington hotel, and spent his swered Jim bitterly. "The government doesn't believe there is any gold in

"But of course there is!" exclaimed the girl indignantly. "Officer, I am for children to perform representing Miss Delia Heming. My father was the esteem of these good people, who president of the national bank here. I can vouch for Mr. Corrigan's honor."

The officer, without paying the slightest attention, began to rummage among the papers on Jim's desk. The stenographers and other girls in the large room adjoining, having got wind sweet, just the bride for a worthy of what has happening, appeared at

"Mr. Corrigan-Jim, dear, I believe in you to the last!" cried Delia, losing all self-control. She came up to him and slipped her hand into his and stood defiantly beside him.

Jim smiled a little wistfully. At He opened the door and looked in at that moment this was the hardest miracles of increase will be brought out she came!

"What's this?" queried the officer,

Jim had forgotten Clancy's message. rigan would be an outcast in twenty it. Plancy was always outspoken, and he was no more careful in his disareas of the soul under cultivation? natches. That meant the end of all, of Delia, of what shreds of honor he had hoped to retain after the investiga-

The officer read the telegram and laid it down. Jim picked it up and read: "Huge gold deposits discovered in Red Lion mine. State inspector notified. Is coming at once to re-ex amine. Clancy."

The federal officer scratched his "My orders are to seal-" he head. began; and then a second man appeared at the door. He took in the situation instantly.

"Come off, Louis!" he said. "Mr Corrigan, this is a mistake for which we owe you a good many apologies. We had information which led us to believe that-well, anyway, later news has come which shows us we were wrong. We kad our orders, sir, and no doubt you'll receive apologies from the proper quarter. We know your company is beyond reproach. And I wish I had a few shares in it," he added.

They were gone. Delia was standing at Jim's side and they had just exchanged their first kiss. "As if you could be dishonest,

dear!" she said softly. Jim looked at the packed suit case and winced. In another minute that, too, would have been examined. It would have been harder then. He knew that the inner shame he felt

year to come. But when he looked at Delia he knew that he would be given strength to bear it.

must be his punishment for many a

Teaching Art of Cookery. The British war office has taken advantage of the vacation season in the city schools to turn several of the buildings into cooking schools, where 1.500 soldiers are learning elementary principles of the culinary art There are 100 men billeted in each building, and they must provide their own food on the customary war office allowance of 40 cents a day. If they cannot eat the meals they prepare then they must go without. "To cook rapidly and well is an art which can easily be acquired." says the war office manual, "and it is an art that every soldier should learn. At least eight men in every company must be taught to cut up meat and operate field kitchens."

The Time is Coming.

O, mother, please, mother, come home with me now; the afternoon's slipping by fast; you said you were coming right home from the polls as soon as your ballot was cast.

Poor father came home for his dinner at noon, and not a mouthful to eat could he find; and the words he let out as he slammed the front door, left a strong smell of brimstone behind .-- Indianapolis Star.

come to dinner tonight. So I just | Woman's Club Declares for "Prepared-

The December meeting of the Woman's club, presided over by the president, Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell, was par ticularly interesting. Miss Margaret Cook's talk on the mosquito was most instructive and beneficial. The questions and discussions which followed brought out the need in our own town of the application of her suggestions for the destruction of this insect pest. Several places should be filled up or drained to destroy the breeding places of this germ-bearing agent.

Mrs. Mitchell's suggestion that the club endorse the work of the Pennsylvania women's divison for "National Preed out. And something stronger than paredness" met with hearty approval. himself took possession of him. He The purpose is to organize women to be wanted to tell her everything, includ- ready in time of calamity; in time of national preparedness and for work in those fields in which women can most effectively aid. The field includes: Care, of soldier's and sailor's families; nursing; provision of surgical supplies; convalescent homes and hospitals; messenger and communication service: day service in hospitals; feeding troops and the needy; general service of clerical, sewing, knitting, etc. This division of women is affiliated with the emergency aid committee which is doing such magnificent work to relieve the suffering

> Mrs. Mitchell called attention to the publication-"The Messenger"- which outlines committee work. The Drama League is making elaborate plans for a nation-wide celebration throughout the year 1906 of the Shakespeare Ter-centenial. League experts are preparing three seperate study courses on Shakespeare. A Shakespeare masque, a more elaborate festival, a simple community celebration and a simple little masque the Shakespeare flowers. A feature of the work is the planting in each town of Shakespeare garden. Packages of seeds for such a garden can be secured at from 25 cents to \$5.00.

HELEN E. C. OVERTON, Publicity Committee Woman's Club.

Under Cultivation.

Wonderful results have been achieved within the past few years in the reclamation of unproductive land. Huge tracts, almost as large as States, have been redeemed from barrenness and made to "blossom as the rose." far the process will be carried and what soul. There are too many unprofitable acres in each personal life. The desert side of us presses up to the very door of our civilized self. And what is worse, we, like the pioneers, are too often con-Why not redeem some of the waste places? Why, for that matter, not try to get a better crop out of the acres now in use: Reclamation and extensive farming ought to go together, both for the

-Captain John Randall bought a farm on Manhattan Island after the Revolution for \$12,500, and bequeathed it to trustees to endow a home for old salts, known as the Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island. The city grew up and over the property, but the trustees didn't sell out and the farm is now worth \$18,-000,000. It occupies ten blocks bounded by Eighth and Eleventh Streets, Third Avenue and University Place. Wanamaker's and other big buildings stand upon it. The trustees have let it be known that no more leases will be granted upon it for saloon property and existing saloon leases will not be renewed. Liquor dealers must get off this strip of earth at least. Another insidious assault upon personal liberty?

Couldn't Find Massachusetts. "Scotland yard will get you if you don't watch out" is a truism, and one of the last Americans to realize it is an attache of the American embassy at Berlin.

This young man arrived in London a short time ago and registered at the Ritz hotel as from the kaiser's capital. Within a few minutes a Scotland yard man was shadowing him and next morning early appeared at the American embassy to inquire into the diplomatist's antecedents.

Although he was assured that the visitor was all right, the detective was

not satisfied. "Of course," he said, "if you gentle men declare he is all right, why I've got to accept your statement. But I

know there's something wrong. 'Why, when he signed his registration slip at the hotel he wrote that his destination was Massachusetts. Now, last night at the yard, we went all over the map of the world, and there's no such country as Massachusetts. How do you explain that, governors?"

Good Listener Paid.

A French soldier fighting in the Argonne has just been informed that he has inherited \$40,000 from a retired army officer of eccentric habits who lived in the same village as the soldier.

The officer's will ran: "Being without family, I leave the whole of my fortune to Paul —, farmer. I desire thus to show my gratitude to him for having for many years list ened patiently and with every air of interest to the story I used to tell of how I lost my right arm in the war

of 1870. "I pray and trust that he will be spared to return to his village after the war, and my only request to him is to come occasionally to my tomb and there relate some of his own war experiences."

MAKING DIVISION OF WEALTH

Respectable Sum of Money Could Be Allotted to Each Inhabitant of the United States.

If all the weath in this country were divided among the inhabitants there of, every man, woman and child would get \$1,965. Thus the ordinary family of five would get about \$10,000, which would give it several years of quiet. happy living, not counting the dividends it might yield.

But there is a bug in the ointment. If the wealth were all divided, there wouldn't be anything to live on-no mills, no railroads, no factories, no dry goods stores or groceries, and thus all the avenues of life would be shut against one. There is much said about the distribution of wealth. It is distributed and everybody gets a happy living out of it because it is so. The property itself is not divided, but the thing for which the property exists is thoroughly distributed. There are calico, flour, railroads, schoolhouses for

Of course, one has to do something to get his share, and this is his good fortune. If it would come to him while he sat doless and thoughtless, he would soon wither away into a trilobite. It is well that we haven't got all we want; well, probably, that the rich man wants to get richer. Stagnation is the last state of humanity.-Ohio State Journal.

TOYS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

They Pass Through European War Zone and Reach America to Gladden Children.

A German invasion of the United States has been effected through the port of New York-a pleasant sort of invasion to come from war-ridden Europe. Thousands of jumping-jacks, popguns and yellow-haired dolls; armies of lead soldiers in very brilliant paint uniforms and Noah's arks and music boxes-in all, 4,500 cases of toys-were brought in by the Holland-America steamer Veenbergen

from Rotterdam. Special grace extended by the British blockade permitted the arrival of the cargo of toys to supply the Ameri-

can Christmas market. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, has informed the state department at Washington of the progress of negotiations looking toward the release of similar cargoes of German-made Christmas goods which have been held up for many months in Dutch ports.

Fake Extras in Japan.

In order to prevent the wanton issue of extra editions of newspapers, the metropolitan police of Tokyo, Japan, have issued instructions to the warning that the authorities are prepared to take stringent steps against mantled or taken over by military au those which issue special editions thorities, while naval and other official without any real news of special in- stations stopped all purely scientific suitable condition for farrowing and raiscerns the newsboys. They are re- tries. The same circumstances led to papers whose extra editions they are scheme of special observations planned to be punished. Publishers and all August 21, 1914, except for a few ob for issuing any news which has once Sweden. been published before, as people are being cheated in that way. Those who are responsible for such are to be punished for fraud. Fancy these official terrors operating in New York or Chicago, or even in Philadelphia or

"Some" Voice.

Here is a story that was told by Congressman John E. Baker of California, the other night, when the talk topic in the lobby of a hotel took a

musical turn: Some time ago the guests at a reception were discussing the relative merits of several vocalists, when one of the party turned to a man named

Brown. "By the way, Brown," said he, "you. are something of a singer, are you

"Not on your life!" was the emphatic response of Brown. "I never sang a note that somebody didn't threaten to send in a riot call. You are probably thinking of my brother."

"Perhaps I am," was the thoughtful rejoinder of the other. "Has he a heavy bass voice?"

"Yes," smiled Brown; "so derned heavy that it makes him bowlegged to carry it."

Zeppelins Carry Machinery to Turks. German Zeppelins are said to have been employed to relieve the Turkish shell shortage by one of the most novel schemes of the war.

One hundred tons of fine machinery used in the manufacture of shells are reported to have been carried from the Austrian frontier across Servia and Bulgaria to Turkey. The Zeppelins traveled by night to escape detection by the Bulgarian border patrols and protests against violation of Bulgarian territory. Each of the dirigibles carried from three to four tons of machinery for the Turkish ammunition

If reports are true a dozen of Count Zeppelin's largest dirigibles were used on the 280-mile flight from the Austrian to the Turkish border.

Asking Too Much. While prominent specialists agree that golf is a cure for insanity it is doubtless asking too much at the present stage of science to expect a cure

for golf.—Washington Post.

HAD NOT THE SAME RESULT

Soldiers Saw Great Difference in Re wards Offered by the Two Hospital Nurses.

There is on the Breton coast a little seaside resort nestled in an admirable setting of rocks and groves and equipped with a Grand Hotel of the ing the winter months. There is where Beach, which has been transformed ir these sadly changed days into a hos pital for wounded soldiers of France For all that there are other people on the sands besides the convalescent heroes, and especially any number of pretty women, always ready to lend their help to the doctors in charge particularly lavish with her atten tions to the soldiers. One day when she was present a big, dark fellow from the South manifested an invin which, by the doctor's orders, he was to drink.

"If you are a good boy and do what the doctor tells you," said the dancer "you may kiss me."

Instantly and with one gulp, the big fellow swallowed the stuff, wiped his great mustache, and claimed his reeven the head surgeon permitted himself to smile.

But the real comedy began when the head nurse, a matron turning fifty, appeared next morning and announced: "Every one of you who takes his medicine will be allowed to kiss me."

The effect was immediate. Each

and every patient made a face and put down on the table beside him the dose which he had been about to swallow. Now the head nurse is goodness itself, and her goodness is well spiced with wit. She was the first to laugh at the result of her invitation. Then

RESEARCH STOPPED BY WAR

she pretended to be angry.

Observations of Wireless Telegraphy on a Large Scale Had Been Planned by Nations.

World-wide co-operative observa-

tions in wireless telegraphy were planned by a committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which reported at the Australian meeting a year ago this summer that the project had been cordially embraced throughout the British empire and in other countries. A variety of statistics were to be collectforms had been distributed on a large scale. The outbreak of the European war, however, wrought havoc with this undertaking, which had promised to throw light on several obscure questions in radio-telegraphy, and only a few stations in India, Australia, Canada, the West Indies and the United States are now keeping up the work the British empire were either disterest. Among the offenses which observing. Similar conditions pre ing fair litters. are to be prosecuted is one which con- vailed in the other belligerent counquired to call out the names of the the complete failure of the extensive selling; if they fail to do so they are in connection with the solar eclipse of those concerned will be prosecuted servations made in Norway and

Was Not a Roman.

While a sergeant of a certain Brit ish regiment was engaged with a company of the National Reservists a short time ago in physical drill—a drill that demands, to say the least of it, a small amount of agility—a private, who looked as if he had been younger in his day, complained to the non-commissioned officer in charge that he was too old for that sort of practice.

"How old are you?" said the instructor

"Fifty-three," said the private. "Why," exclaimed the instructor, "the Romans used to do this sort of thing at the age of sixty." "That may be," said the private,

"but I'm not a Roman; I'm a Wesley

Precious Metals in India. Precious metals continue to accumulate in India in enormous quantities in spite of the war. This is brought out by the figures of the gold and silver imports of the current year, which are now published. These show that after deducting all exportations there has been in three months an addition to the stores in the country of no less than 158 lakhs worth of gold and 229 lakhs worth of silver. In the same period the mints in India have struck off the large sum of 36 lakhs of rupees which has thus also been added to the circulating wealth of the inhabitants, a total value of over \$14,000,000.

Scientists Interested in Find. At a recent scientific gathering, Professors Edgeworth, David and Wilson described a completely mineralized hu man skull found near Warwick, in the Darling Downs of Queensland. It probably dates from a period when the

has made the rural mail carriers assistants to the national and state for estry officers with the special duty of reporting forest fires. The glare of an incipient blaze, or the odor of wood smoke on the breeze will be the signal for the carriers to hasten to the nearest telephone to sound the alarm.

FARM NOTES

-Very interesting data concerning the cost of wintering brood sows and the cost of growing and fattening pigs are given in Nebraska's Agricultural Ex-periment Station Bulletin No. 147, which is a report of the North Platte Sub-Sta-

-Try and keep up the milk flow durgood feeding counts. Feed liberally and with good ensilage, roots, alfalfa or good clover hay. If these feeds are given liberally, very little other expensive foods will be required. -Ground wheat, either soaked or

moistened, gives faster gains with less grain for 100 pounds of gain than whole wheat, either soaked or dry. Among these a charming dancer from Soaking wheat increased its feeding the Theater of Varietes in Paris was value only slightly, but grinding the wheat increased its feeding value about one-fifth. -Every sow selected for breeding purposes should be docile. An irritable,

cible repugnance to a bitter dose nervous animal will prove unsatisfactory for breeding. Young pigs do not always betray this peculiarity, even though they possess it in high degree, hence the character of the mother should be noted in

-The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has been able to find only 106 abandoned farms in the Keystone State. It is said that these farms are not ward. It was all done so prettily that worn out, but are inaccessible to markets, and their owners are advised that by turning them into grazing lands they

can be made profitable. -Unless you buy hairy vetch seed from a reliable dealer, you are apt to get seed that is adulterated with the seed of weed vetches. To know whether or not the seed is pure, crush a handful of it finely. If there are frawn, salmon or reddish orange colored pieces in it, the seed is not pure. It should be lemonyellow color.

-Farming was, in pioneer days, a method of getting a living where one could not obtain it any other way. Today farming is a business requiring business men of special adaptation. It is an occupation where intellect counts for much and where industry properly directed brings compensation and the best in life as a special reward.

-A 17-year-old five-acre apple orchard, down in Perry county, Pa., where the sod mulch system is practiced, yielded 2400 bushels of fruit with less than three bushels of defective apples in the lot, all grown on 191 trees. The varieties are Baldwin and Smith's Cider. The fruit was trimmed, one apple to a spur, and

the trees were sprayed five times. -Cows will not give a steady, good flow of milk if they are worried by flies. They will get nervous and cause a lot of trouble. Here is a first-rate spray that can be used with great benefit: Fish oil two quarts; kerosene, one quard; crude ed three days each week and suitable carbolic acid, one pint; oil of pennyroyal, one ounce; oil of tar, 10 ounces. Mix thoraughly and apply in a fine spray every two or three days, or as often as

the flies begin their attacks. By using a large amount of alfafa hav. with a limited amount of grain, the net cost of wintering old brood sows is kept at the low figure of \$1.25 each without allowing the sow to become too thin for newspaper offices which include a Private wireless stations throughout the best results in raising litters. On a ration containing from one-fourth to onethird alfalfa hay, young brood sows are carried from the pasture fields to the farrowing pens at a small profit and in

> -It is said that pigs and poultry had much to do with the events which led up to the great war in Europe. Servia has no seaport, it being altogether an in-land country. The leading industry of the Servian people is the production of pigs and poultry, and these are the principal articles exported. Austria, which controls the seacoast of the Adriatic, has forced the Servians to pay excessive taxes on swine and poultry shipped through Austrian ports, and in other ways hampered their trade. This has long been resented by the Servian people and nation, and finally the Austrian Crown Prince was assassinated by a Servian. Austria declared war on Servia, and soon the greater part of Europe was drawn into the conflict, which pigs and poultry may be said to have started when the causes are carefully considered.

-Grapes may be pruned from the dropping of the leaves in the fall to the swelling of the buds in the spring. Pruning after sap begins to flow is devitaliz-ing. It is seldom advisable to prune when vines are frozen, as the brittle canes are easily broken during handling. Summer pruning is far less practiced now than formerly, with a tendency to do less and less of it. It is used to remove surplus shoots and in heading back canes to keep them within limits. Very often shoots grow from weak buds on the fruiting canes to the detriment of the fruit-bearing shoots. These weaklings should be rubbed off. So, too, shoots often break from arms, spurs or even the trunk where they are not wanted. These should be removed. Secondary shoots sometimes appear on fruiting shoots, especially in the axils of the latter; these should be rubbed off. Here, for the most part, summer pruning should end.

-The average number of pigs per litter raised from old sows during a period of four years, was 6.55 at a cost of \$2.11 per pig weighing 50 pounds. The average number of pigs raised by young brood sows during a like period was 6-2, at a cost of \$1.68 per pig weigning 50 pounds. The fall pig was grown to the weight of 50 pounds as cheaply as the

When grazing on alfalfa pasture, pigs

receiving 2.5 pounds of grain per hundred pounds of their weight daily have gained 0.75 pounds each day. The rate of gain on alfalfa pasture bore a close relation to the amount of grain fed The most suitable supplementary feed great fossii marsupials were still live to corn for fattening hogs seems to deing, and is earlier than any other human pend on several variable factors. Oil man remains hitherto found in Aus meal, cold pressed cottonseed cake and tankage rank close together in the profits secured in nearly all tests. In some tests these by-products give faster gains Mail Carriers Forest Fire Watchers, and more profit than corn and alfalfa, A. S. Burleson, postmaster general, and in other tests the reverse is true. That physical condition of the hogs is influenced by weather and other factors seems to determine whether alfalfa hay or such a by-product as those just mentioned is the most profitable to feed with

> -They are all good enough, but the WATCHMAN is always the best.

corn for fattening hogs.