LOVE LIES IN THY SILENT SOUL.

I'd sing my song of thee, love, as no hath ever sung. So mine it were, so thine it were, No other heart had dreamed of it sin und man was young? ver sung, : were, so thine it were, art had dreamed of it since man was young; ion's plea imperious, awed, mysterious, ove's high cestasy from stress ne wrung:

entrangi ve divine song were pacan glorious hath ever sung! love lies in deep the

But love lies in thy silent soul more deep than song may go; So far it is, a bar it is To even winged spirit-words. Yea, none but God may know Thy holy place, the deep of love. Whence dreams rise as from sleep of

love, ureans rise as from sice of our learn and beckon in thine eyes, and fleetest promise show drowsing wonders deep within, had sacred guerdons yet to win, it hese shall be thy gift to mo, the sacred guerdons with the the sacred guerdons with the the sacred guerdons with the the sacred guerdon solution of the sacred guerdon solution of deep than song may go! na Kingsley Wallace, in Putnam's.

The **Indian Herd Boy**

Jana A

The Englishman came riding over the fields at sunset. He had been out to a canal, where the people were wrangling, over water, and he had made the peace and was thed of strife. So he rode back alone and watched the sun sink behind the mountains, and breathed the cold evening air, and loved the dry fields and the bar-ren scrab of the wide river plain and the sink behind the mountains, and breathed the cold evening air, and loved the dry fielis and the bar-ren scrub of the wide river plain and the peace of the lonely stillness. As he neared the village he saw a little ragged boy tending a few bony cows which wandered about the fields and sought for the rough, coarse grass which was the only herbage. "Weil, little boy, how goes it, and whose cows do yoa tend here?" "Greeting." said the little boy. "One of these cows is my own and the rest belong to my neighbor, who pays me a shilling a month. There is no grass for the cat-tie, and they are hungry; but this land is always dry, and the cows give little milk." "What does your father do, little boy, and where does he live?" "My father died some years ago, when I was quite little, and now I keep the house. There is sup ort, so I tend the cattle, as we have no land of our own. That red cow is ours. She is a good cow, but old, and gives but little milk. Yet we live, for God is good." "Hold my horse, and gives hut little milk. Yet we live, for God is good." "Hold my horse, and gives hut little milk. Yet we live, for God is good." "Hold my horse, and you live on one cow and keep your mother and brother, even though you tend these few bony cattle?" "The neighbors are kind and give mw have the shrine."

"The neighbors are kind and give me what they can; but, besides that, we have the shrine." "The shrine, what shrine?" "There that heap of stones, with a little flag fiying above it. That is my grand-father's tomb. He was a very holy man, and performed great miracles. The river and the skies obeyed him, and many followed him. He was rich, but now the times are changed, and we are poor. He used to ride upon a lion, and it obeyed his will. Now I fear even to hold your horse, lest it should bite me. You see, I am a very little boy and timid." "You are the son of a lion, litte one, and muss be have: then you too will rice upon

the son of a non, ntue one, and must be brave; then you too will ride upon a lion's back. Was your father also holy?" "Yes, he was a holy man, but poor; and the people followers, for his father's sake. Of these now but few are left." "Have you also got fol-lowers, and are you also holy?" "I have some followers but for hor have some followers, but I am not holy, for I am only a little boy, and cannot read or write, and have not read the Holy Books. Yet there are read the Holy Books. Yet there are some who remember my grandfather's fame, and they come to me and give me presents, and I pray for them. They come to the shrine to pray, and I sacrifice for them, and they make offerings, sometimes an egg, or even four how and archive gracing or got L pray **me** presents, and I pray for them. They come to the shrine to pray, and I sacrifice for them, and they make offerings, sometimes an egg, or even a fowl, now and again a goat. I pray to my grandfather for them, and he hears me and remembers that I an his son. So he speaks to the Holy Prophet, and the good God hears the Prophet and gives us our desire. My grandfather was a very holy man. I taxe the offerings for myself and for my mother and my baby brother, and thus we find bread. We still have a list of my grandfather's disciples, but now men go elsewhere, and we make no new disciples. I would the state of the make no new disciples. I would not if I could, for I am a little boy and ignorant, and how should I make dis-

little boy and ignorant. When men little boy and ignorant. When mer are ill of fever they send for me, and I come to them and wave my shawi over them, and touch them, and pray to my grandfather, and breathe upor them. Then, if God wills and they have faith, the fever departs from them, by the virtue of my grandfather. I myself am nothing, and can do noth-ing, but he was a holy man, and was essented of God Owite him men send accepted of God. Quite big men sent for me and believe in me, even mer with white beards, though I am but a child. Whatever they give me I take (On home to my mother, and we are con

"Will this be your life, to tend this shrine and heal the sick? Will you too, become a saint?" "I can never become a saint, for l

am poor and ignorant and cannot read the holy books, and am a sinner and nothing worth. My grandfather's tomb I must always tend, and burn lamps before it, and lay rich cloths up on it on Fridays. When my father lay dying he called to me and said, When I am dead you may heal the sick in my father's name, as I have healed them, and you must always tend my father's shrine. Until you grow up to man's estate you shall do thus; but when you are a man, and your beard grows, then go to the holy weight in more scheme och bins solution bear grows, then go to the holy saint in such a place, and ask him, "Shall I heal the sick in my grand-father's name as I have done, or shall I stop and leave miracles to those who have learning?" The holy saint will command you, and his orders you must obey, whether to heal or to stop from healing. That is my father's order, and so I must do. There are many years yet to wait, but when the time comes I will go and do my father's bidding."

They Are Practically Social—the Old Ones, That Is. As everybody knows, our oldest clubs were developed out of the original cof-fee houses nearly two centuries ago, and the newer clubs, as they were formed from time to time, consisted in the first instance of many members in the first instance of many member experienced in the older, and so the good tradition was kept up. This ap-plies at least to the really social clubs like White's or the Garrick. It does not apply in the same degree to the large, ceremonious, more stately clubs like the United University or the Ox-ford and Cambridge, where a member probably knows only a small proportion of his fellow members, or to ar eminent political club like the Carlton where a man is elected for services to his party. And it does not apply at all to those clubs which are merely all to those clubs which are merely large proprietary concerns for conveni-ence, and which are generally and very rudely known as "pot houses"—I had better not give instances—where ad-mission is swift and easy and where the membership largely consists of mission is switt and easy and where the membership largely consists of very young men who have not had time to get into a better institution. But a really social club even though new has the advantage of old exem-plars. Thus the Bachelors, a comparative-ly recent club, has a character very like that of White's which is one of the very oldest. The tone of the really so-

so forth-and incidently it is difficult to write your letters or read your newspapers undisturbed. These are the is norant, in the would I make dis-tiples?" real clubs, as the English society of a hundred years ago, which was like a great family party, understood them, and entered them in his book?" The others may confer some assurance of position, like the Athenaeum, or confer nothing except more or less dubious comfort, like the—never mind, but they have not the essential qual-ity and can be imitated anywhere, more or less.—Town and Count.y.

@s-man The All Big Gun Ship Target Practice, Not War, Suggested the New Type.

Ey Walter S. Merriwether. • An

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The idea of the type originated in target practice. Up to a few years agd for a serioirs and thorough way. There surf of this lack of that very small percentage of hits. As a result the navy went at target practice in a serioirs and thorough way. There for the first time was in the fast marker swere unable to distinguish one form the target practice was that a variety of calibres by the range finders are of firing at long ranges. The discovery was soon made that the range finders are of firing at long ranges. The discovery was soon made that range finders are of firing at long ranges. The discovery was soon made that the range finders are of itle user the sum that a variety of calibres by the markers were unable to distinguish one form the other. Here was onder markers were unable to distinguish one from the other. Here was onder markers were able to distinguish be from the other. Here was nother matter of essence. The bigger the gan the flatter the trajectory, and with two or more different calibres firing at the same time it was found to be impossible to distinguish be form the other. Here was and the was a ship carrying big guns only, and as a result the plans of the United States ship Possible were drawn by Liceutenant Commander

Then it began to dawn on the navy that the solution was a sing carrying big guns only, and as a result the plans of the United States ship Feasible and the United States ship Possible were drawn by Lieutenant Commander Homer C. Poundstone, one of the progressive young officers of the navy These plans were submitted to the general board and were approved by that bedy. Thus originated the true that so many patients are now so feverishly. body. Thus originated the type that so many nations are now so feverishly constructing. But it was not until Great Britain had launched her Dread nought and Japan's Aki had gone overboard that this country set about the building of the four Dreadnoughts which are now under construction.

PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

MANY CATTLE KILLED

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Inspectors Slay 750 to Stop Spread of Foot and Mouth Disease.

Philadelphia.—It was reported from West Chester that 100 head of cattle had been killed near there by the au-thorities following an investigation into the condition of a herd of cattle reported on Sunday as suffering from the foot and mouth disease. Nearly 150 cattle were also killed in Snyder county, according to a report from Selins Grove. Nearly 500 Canadian beeves, which were to have been part of the cargo

were to have been part of the cargo of the British steamer East Point, which sailed on Saturday for Lonof the British steamer East Point, which sailed on Saturday for Lon-don, were killed at the stock yards here. The shipper, unable to send them to England because of the em-bargo, disposed of them to local deal-ers. The inspectors pronounced the cattle the finest received here in a long time and found them to be in perfect condition.

WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL

Formulating for Fitting Cele bration of the Event.

Washington.—At a joint meeting of committees representing the Washing-ton council, the Washington Historical society and the Daughters of the Rev-olution, it was decided that Washing-ton should celebrate, in September, 1910, its centennial anniversary. Every society, lodge, church and school in Washington will be asked to appoint a committee to confer at stated times with a general commit-tee on plans for the centennial. It is the intention to make the celebra-tion the biggest of the kind ever held in Western Pennsylvania.

COAL TIPPLE DESTROYED

Fire Causes Loss of \$30.000 at Gallitin Mine Near Monongahela.

Monongahela.—One week after com-pletion, the double tipple at the Gal-litin mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, three miles from here, burned, causing a loss of \$30,000 and throwing 400 men out of work. At midnight the plant of the Tempest brick works, un-derneath the tipples, was threatened. Although 150 employes of the mine fought the blaze, the water supply was inadequate and the coal company's property could not be saved. It is not known, how the fire started.

A New Fraud.

A New Fraud. Greensburg. — Many Greensburg property owners and farmers of the immediate vicinity have just learned they are victims of a clever swindle. A few weeks ago a well dressed man appeared with capsules guaranteed to destroy insect pests on trees. He cleaned up between \$400 and \$500. The capsules, according to the strang-er, were to be inserted at frequent in-tervals about the roots of trees. Their contents, it was sakerted, would be ab-sorbed by the roots. The foliage next spring, it was asserted, would show the benefits of the treatment. The state department of agriculture was communicated with and the cap-sules were prenounced a fraud. sules were prenounced a fraud.

Dies Within Year of Century Mark. Sharon-William Henry Pitts, aged 99, believed to have been the oldest retired iron worker in Western Penn-sylvania, died here after four months' illness. He came to this country from Germany to work in the mills of Jones & Laughlin when they were first started in Fittsburg. Later he removed to Sharon. He leaves one son in this country and one daughter and two sons in Germany. re m20

Takes Horses, Harness and Buggy. Kittanning.—Thieves visited the barn of Elmer Stepp in South Buffalo township and stole two horses, a new set of harness and a new buggy. One horse the robbers hitched in the bug-gy, while they endeavored to lead the other behind, but the animal broke away and was recovered by the own-er.

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HOME WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

New Kensington Man and Family Have Narrow Escape from Death.

New Kensington .- At a hearing before Justice of the Peace R. McLaughlike to be whice are to and tenes ingly

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fore Justice of the Peace R. McLaugh-lin, Andrew Matesia, a foreigner, was held for court in \$1,000 bail, charged with blowing up the home of Andrew Fish at night. That Fish, his wife and eight borders escaped death or serious injury was due to the small quantity of dynamite used. Fish's house was wrecked, the en-tire front portion being torn out and windows in houses for a whole square were broken and many persons thrown from bed. At the hearing Fish and several' witnesses testified that Mate-sia on several occasions threatened to blow up Fish and his wife.

ROADS DISAPPEARING

Macadamized Highways Unfeasible In Auto Age and Brick to Be Substituted.

State Highway Commissioner Joseph W. Hunter, who is inspecting State roads in Greene county and looking after proposed new highways has de-cided that hereafter all State roads in Greene much whigh here is brief. cided that hereafter all State roads in Greene county shall be of brick. This is partially on account of the scracity of limestone, and Commis-sioner Hunter claims that since the advent of the automobile the macadam roads are soon worn out. Sweeping over the roads, it is stated, a cloud of dust is raised which is blown away and in this manner the roadbed soon disappears

ELDRER BANK CLOSES

Directors Assert That Depositors Will Lose Nothing.

Eidred .- The Eldred bank of this Eidred.—The Eldred bank of this place has closed and the depositors are greatly excited. The bank was a private institution, capitalied at \$100,000. It is owned by local par-ties and capitalists living in Mead-ville and the west. The greater part of the depositors will be unable to stand any loss. The Eldred bank directors, however as-sert that the depositors will receive dollar for dollar. It is said the lia-bilities are about \$160,000, with as-sets of about \$140,000.

MALADY SHUTS CHURCHES

Diphtheria at Muncy Also Closes Nickelodeons and Schools.

Muncy .- An epidemic of diphtheria here caused the local officers of the State Board of Health to order all the churches closed. Twenty cases of the

State Board of Health to order all the churches closed. Twenty cases of the disease were reported and there were a number of deaths. Acting for the State Department, the authorities stopped a moving pic-ture show in the Opera House and or-dered the closing of nickel shows. The schools have also been ordered closed until further notice.

Farmer Striken in Field. Washington.—Having suffered a stroke of paralysis while alone in a field on his farm near Bethany, and lying for two days and nights before being found, Benjamin Johnson, 75 years old, is in a critical condition, as the result of exposure. Upon be-ing removed to his home he rallied from the stroke, but he had contracted preumonia, which is expected to prove fatal.

Lebanon Court House Burned. Lebanon Court House Burned. Lebanon.—Fire, which originaed in the attic of the county court house, gutting that structure, entailing a loss of between \$50,000 and \$75,000. The framen were unable to reach the flames until the top of the building was almost burned out. 'The court and judges' libraries, and valuable papers of the Lebanon County Histor-ical society were burned.

Ten Buildings Burned

Rimersburg.—Ten of Rimersburg's best business buildings and residences were destroyed by fire, causing a lass of over \$50,000, while half a dozen other buildings, including a hotel and the First National bank on the main street, onnosite the fire, were each street, opposite the fire, were each damaged several hundred dollars by heat.

**** [] Vemas

On the Bleachers Ey R L. Hartt.

Anomaly in the second sectors after wiedom, why score and where the more statistical to the most sectors after wiedom, why scores and the more statistical to the second sector and the second sectors after wiedom, why score where the second sectors after wiedom, why second sectors after and second sectors and the second sectors after and second sectors and the second sectors after wiedom who second sectors after wiedom why second sectors after and the second sectors and the second sectors after and the second sectors and the second sectors after and the second sectors and the second sectors after and the second sectors after and the second sectors and the second sectors after and the second sectors and the second sectors after and the second sectors and the second sectors after and the second sectors and the second sectors after and the second sectors and the second sectors after and the second sectors are alwaps the second sector and the seco

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Brown Women and the Ballot Ey Ellis Meredith.

and entered them in his book?" "Yes, my grandfather made them. They came before him and begged his They came before him and begged his intercession. Then he took a lock of their hair and cut it off by their heads and burned it, or dropped it in running water, and he entered their names in his book, and he grasped their right hand in his. So their soul met his soul, and they were his follow-ers, and he held their hands. How shall a man's soul approach his Maker, all sinful as he is, unless a holy saint

all sinful as he is, unless a holy saint hold him by the hand and intercede for him to God? My father could not do this, still less can I, but for the memory of my grandather men still fully

To Restore Copper Plant Prints. Fasten the print with tacks to a suitable board and by means of a coft brush wash it off very carefully with water, in which, to 1000 parts, 50 parts of carbonate of ammonia have been dissolved. Then rins it off care for him to God? My father could not do this, still less can I, but for the memory of my grandfather men still come to me. By his father's virtues my father did miracles and healed the sick, but especially those who were sick of a fever." "And you, too, do miracles, little man, and heal the sick?" "My grandfather was a holy man, and he has heard by prayer. I do miracles at times, but of course they are only little miracles, for I am only a

www.s.s. all On Brank Sixty Years in a Russian Prison

Ly Dr. E. J. Dillon.

Russian of today, who, without leaving his church, preaches unorthodox sobriety, truthfulness, honesty, and clean living, attracts his fellowmen and makes them better than he found them, is complained of by the priests, and whirled away to the cloister prison. There he is no longer thrust into a "stone stok," as in olden times, but immured in a bare, nar-row cell, the walls of which are slimy with ooze. The one little light aperture has three window-frames—two iron gratings, and a pane of semi-opaque, greenish glass. He is

little light aperture has three window-frames—two iron gratings, and a pane of semi-opaque, greenish glass. He is denied pen and paper, is forbidden to talk with the guards, receives no let-ters nor writes any, and forfeits his very name, in lieu of which he has a num-ber. In a word, he is dead, and is waiting only to be buried. From time to time a priest may enter his cell and exhort him to abandon his "error," but after the first few months even this opportunity of hearing a human voice is taken away, and he is left with only such hope as death may fulfil. And some of these obscure martyrs have waited long for that merciful end. One man, named Shubin—an "Old Believer," who in essentials was a member of the Orthodox Greek church,-Ijett sixty-three years of his life in the fortress of Solovetsk Monastery. of Solovetsk Monastery

Ford City Power Company Organizes.

New Hotel Damaged. Butler. — A fire, thought to have been of incendiary origin, caused \$20,000 damage at the new \$80,000 Monroe Hotel, owned by J. H. Harvey, here. The building was nearly ready for occupancy. Several firemen were hurt in fighting the blaze.

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Young Hunter Kills Girl. Altoona.—Maggie Garver, aged 16, who lived with the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Helsel at Point View, Blair county, was accidentally killed by El-lis Helsel, aged 12, who was about to go hunting, when his gun, striking against a door frame, was discharged, instantly killing Miss Garver.

Died from Exposure.

Pupils Suspended. California.—Fix hundred s'udents. the entire attendance at the model de-partment of the California State Nor-mal school, were suspended indefin-itoly by Principal Theodore B. Noss bccause of alleged failure on the part of the public school directors to ful-fil an agreement to furnish teachers. Young Hunter Kills Girl. Young Hunter Kills Girl. Young Hunter Kills Girl. California.—Fix hundred s'udents. Great Tin Mill Rehabilitated. Sharon.—inprovements at the Greer the plate mill have just been com-pleted at a cost of \$60,000 and the plant is now considered one of the most modern in the country. The mill has been idle several months, but it is expected to resume within a short time affording employment to 1.200 men. Killed by Train.

Killed by Train. Pittsburg.—Miss Lillian McKee, for nearly 20 years an instructor in the Northside schools and for the past three years supervisor of art in the Northside High school, met her death under the wheels of a city-bound Pan-handle train during the dense fog at Rosslyn station, near Carnegie.

Died of His Injuries.

New, Castle.—After lying unconsci-ous 36 hours, after having been acci-dentally shot while hunting, James Artz died at the hospital here. He waf is survived by his widow.



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