THE COOKY MOON.

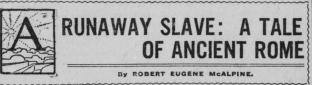
The cooky moon hangs in the evening And when it is gone, why the Moon man

The cooly moon hang. All sugary, round and sweet; I suppose it was hung way up so high So no one would get it to eat; But still there's a way to get a bite For good little girls and boys If only they go to sleep at night Without any fuss or noise.

So close one peeper and shut one eye So that we'll reach it soon. All the babies from By-lo-by, All the darlings of Drowsy-eye, From Nap-ona-Lap and Sleepy-sigh, On pillows of clouds piled high, so high, To come to the cooky moon.

takes And makes us another one; And it's always bright on the days he bakes, For he cooks it in the sun. And then, when it's sugary, shiny bright, The good little children come. And they eat he cooky man bite by bite And every star is a crumb.

seeper and shut one eye Il reach it soon. Strom By-lo-by, as of Drowsy-eye, --Edmund Vance Cocke, in the Woman's Home Companior.



serve. One day after a long conver-sation concerning the things of the The full moon shone brightly upon the streets of Rome; the cool breez Kingdom of Heaven, the master. looking earnestly at the youth, said: "Tell me more fully your lifestory. Onesimus; your up-bringing was not plebian; that is quite clear." "No, master it was not. The most of my life has been spent in comfort. My father was the wealthiest man in

apartments and come out for a break of fresh air. The streets and broad plazas were gay with the multitudes, whose varied costumes, speech and complexion showed that they came from every land.

Presently a youth in Syrian cos-tume turned the corner of an alley and began to drift aimlessly with the crowds. Though strong of limb the village where we lived; our home was luxurious for that region, and my education was the best that could be obtained." and began to drift aimlessly with the crowds. Though strong of limb and supple in body, yet the dejected look on his handsome face showed that health of body does not always give quiet of mind. The elation of youth was lacking; he seemed to feel himself on the losing side in the hatthe of life. "Yes, your speech shows that, and your hands are not yet hardened by toil. But how did you drift so far from that happy home?" battle of life.

Among the bable of sounds, just Among the barle of sounds, just then his ear caught words in his own tongue. A middle-aged man and woman passed him, the man telling her something most carnestly; a mo-ment more and he began to sing gently. To the surprise of the now invaders swept down upon us and eagerly listening youth, the song proved to be a Christian hymn which he remembered having heard. Incame straight to our home. My mother was ruthlessly cut down as she sought to protect my only sis-ter; the home was robbed of everyhe remembered having heard. In-stantly the scenes of his past life flashed over his mind and he seemed to gain fresh strength and hope from the recall. Following these new friends till convinced that they were Christians, he ventured to address them in their own tongue:

"Pardon me, friends, but would you be kind enough to help a fellow-countryman? I have but lately come to Rome, and though I have sough earnestly for work, there seems to be no place for me. My money is near-ly all gone, and if I do not soon find some honest way to live, my case wil be desperate.

"Ah, who are you and where do you come from?" "That is a long story, but I am

from the Taurus Mountains in Cappa docia, the same region from which you evidently come, and I am an honest man in search of work.' "Poor boy," said the woman. "You

"Poor boy, said the woman are very young to be so far from home and so adrift in the world. Where is your mother?" "Dead, madam, and my father also.

They were murdered by a band of mountain robbers," and the boy had

mountain roobers, and the bob had a struggle to repress a sob. "Ah, well, we must not keep you standing here. We are on our way to a Christian service; would you mind going with us?" "I should be most happy to go

you.'

* "Are you a Christian?" "No, I know very little "No, I know very little about the sect, but I threw away a good oppor-tunity to learn it, which I now re-gret, for what I then saw makes not believe it more than mere supersti-tion, and in my present friendless state, I think it might tend to give me strength and courage."

Such frank questioning and reply drew them together and by the time place of meeting was reached y seemed like old friends. Sitting down among the waiting people

this city. And was not the hand of God in it so that I was led to you?

"Yes, truly it was the goodness of God which led you to us; but, my son, your own heart tells you that he taking of that god was wrong —it was, in fact, a theft. And as to God —it was, in fact, a theft. And as to the question of your bondage; true, God is our Father, and He would have all men to be brethren; if the Spirit of Jesus ruled in the hearts of men, all slavery and oppression would disappear. This is our hope and prayer, but to accomplish it, we must employ peaceful means; in meekness and humility, we must in-struct men, and until they become willing of themselves to act out the willing of themselves to act out the nind of the Master, we His servants mind of the Master, we His servants must carefully obey the laws. By no means must we use violence in order to cause violence to cease among others, for thereby we our-selves should become breakers of the law. We must be subject to rulers, and servants must obey their masters in the flesh, working heartily as unto in the flesh, working heartily as unt the Lord and not unto men. He that the Lord and not into men. He that doeth wrong, whether servant or mas-ter, shall receive again for the wrong he hath done, for there is no respect of persons with God. My son, 1 know it is hard, but you must re-turn."

"What! Leave you! Leave my newly obtained freedom of body and what about the gold?" "It is hard for me also, for as you And

know, I have learned to love you as my own child; and, too, I need your help. But your luty is clear; you must return to your master and serve him till the Lord gives you honorable

"As for the gold, I will assume that debt myself. Just at this time I am engaged in writing a letter to the church at Colossae which Tychifrom that happy home?" "Assuredly it was not of my own chosing, but as you perhaps have learned, that home was broken up and destroyed by a roving band of robbers. When they attacked the town, my father led the villagers, who tried to resist them, but he and most of his company were slain. The invaders swent down upon us and cus is to bear to them. You shall go with him, and by you I will send a special letter to my old friend, your master, and I am well assured he will gladly receive you in my stead and do for you more than I shall ask of him. Yes, my dear son, I grieve to part with you, but it must be done."

And so it came to pass that not thing valuable, then burned; my sister and I were bound and carried off to be sold as slaves, and since that awful day I have never seen her. The robbers carried me blindfolded to many days thereafter the messengers received the precious letters, said a touching farewell to the revered teacher with whom another meeting in the flesh was most doubtful, and heir mountain stronghold where I suffered great bodily hardship and intense anguish of spirit. After many months, one day I was hastily set their faces to the rising sun. Of their reception by the church at Co-lossae and of the subsequent treat-Of summoned, blindfolded and presentment which Onesimus received at the ly handed over to a passing caravan of merchants to whom I had been cord does not speak; but we may

Why No Farmer is Ever Thrown Out of His Job. -

Our farmers have heard so much about the down-trodden farmer, until many of them have about concluded that they were worse off than any other class. But there is one glorious thing about farming, one is not called from his vineyard, until he receives the summons to come up to the vineyard of the Lord. No farmer is ever thrown out of his job-fires, panics, storms, drouths may and will come; but the earth still yields her increase and always furnishes something to do for all of her agricultural children. And as long as time lasts there will be work for the farmer- and food for the sower. There are other remunerations besides dollars and cents. There are no great fortunes in farming-great fortunes can only be made where great opportunities are offered by an ag-gregation of money, men or many smaller influences. The farmer is too isolated for such combinations. We do not want such combinations, for here the many must serve the few, but for independence, for the glorious privilege of work-ing out one's "own salvation with fear and trembling," and for stamping one's individuality upon his nome land and com-munity there is nothing like the country.

.... sold as a slave. These men took me imagine with almost a certainty what to the city of Colossae and exposed did happen The kindly Philemon me there for sale in the slave market. gave the youth a cordial welcome, for Very soon I was purchased and taken his own sake, for from the begino the home of a wealthy man named ning he had planned generous things to the home of a wealthy man named Philemon." "Ah! Where was he from? Was he a Christian?" "He had not lived long in Co-lossae, and I think he came from Ephesus, but am not certain. Yes, he was a good man, and his kind treatment of me was the first thing that impressed me with the idea that bis radigion was good."

the quick calm of the place seemed to bring peace to his spirit. And when the aged preacher stood up, the tones of his voice thrilled the stature was small and his silvery locks and bronzed face revealed much hardship, yet the clear light in his sage, made the hearers forget all

PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

Suits Aggregating \$950,000 Are Filed as Result of Darr Mines

Explosion.

Eighteen suits for damages aggre-gating \$50,000 were filed in the United States Circuit Court against the Pittsburg Coal Company by rela-tives of persons killed in the Darr mine disaster at Jacobs Creek, De-cember 19, 1907. It is alleged in the papers that the explosion was caused by negligence on the part of the defendant company by failing to supply a sufficient cur-rent of air to dilute and carry off the noxious gases and in failing to pro-vide two airshafts.

LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANKS

Kill's Horses and Ignites 2,000 Bar-rels of Oil.

A strange story of lightning's work comes from Clarion county. James Erwin was plowing in a field when lightning struck and killed both horses and only slightly lighted bim. The horses were valued at \$400. Two tanks of the Producers & Re-finers Oil Company, near Claysville, were struck by lightning and burned during the entire night. The tanks containing 1,000 barrels of oil each were struck when the storm was at its height.

Drouth in Westmoreland.

Church Debt Wined Out.

Prepare for Increased Traffic.

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Depositors Will Not Lose.

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its height.

WIDOWS ASK FOR DAMAGES HOMER CASTLE IN TROUBLE

Indicted With Others in Connection With Embryo Trust Company. Philadelphia.-Indictment, charging conspiracy in making, printing and circulating false financial state ments of the Standard Title and ments of the Standard Title and Trust Company of this city were re-turned against Homer L. Castle of Pittsburg and his associates in the promotion of the trust company, which never opened for business. Those indicted with Castle are Charles Hunter, Philadelphia; D. C. Massington, Collingwood, N. J.; Arthur F. Williams, Chicago and H. F. Aspinwalt, Freeport, II. The grand jury also indicted Henry Cohen of New York and Colonel S. H. Ford and H. M. Ralston of Chicago on charges of conspiracy in other alleged misrepresentations of the trust com-pany's condition.

pany's condition. It is claimed by stockholders that about twenty thousand dollars is due them for money paid in, and the in-diotments are the result of an effort made through the receivers to recov-er that amount from the promoters.

DEMAND FOR MEN

More Industries Start Up and Increasing Operations With a Rush.

Uniontown .- The big plant of the Cheat Haveh Coal Company, near Point Marion has resumed, giving em-ployment to over 100 men. The plant is one of the largest vo the Bal-timore, and Ohio Railroad between this site and Morganizan. It will plant is one of the largest on the Bal-timore and Ohio Railroad between this city and Morgantown. It will be operated in full when men can be secured to fill the places in the mines. The Echerds are negotiating for a tract of 300 acres of coal in the rear of the block they are to develop, and 200 more ovens will be built. The Point Marion Window Glass Company started on its \$30,000 15-blower tank factory and the company hopes to operate the plant by Sep-tember 1.

Drouth in Westmoreland. Greensburg.—Westmoreland county is experiencing its severest drouth in 10 years. Crops are dying for want of rain and the recent intense heat is shriveling berry and other crops. At coke plants in the southern end of the county operation is difficult because of lack of water. An appeal has been made to the Pennsylvania Railroad for relief, the corporation having several immense dams from which a partial supply could be ob-tained. tained

tember 1. The Uniontown Bottle factory will enlarge its buildings and furnaces. When it resumes operation in Sep-tember 100 men will be employed.

MANSION BURNS; LOSS, \$200,000

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Absent and Ig norant of Their Loss.

Church Debt Wieed Out. Washington.—Though the genercs-ity of M. C. Treat, a wealthy gas man of this place, the indebtedness of the Broad Street Baptist church has been wiped out. Mr. Treat an-mounced that if the congregation would raise a small part of the \$2,100 needed he would give the remainder. The Rev. S. L. Parcell 1s pastor of the congregation. Mr. Treat is a member of the First Baptist church. norant of Their Loss. Philadelphia.—During an electrical storm which passed over this city the beautiful country residence of George W. Elkins, son of the late William L. Elkins, was struck by lightning and in the fire which ensued was com-pletely destroyed. The loss is esti-mated at \$200,000. Hundreds of dollars worth of bric-a-brac was saved from the fire by per-sons attracted to the scene. The fire, which occurred in the midst of the suburban homes of some of the most prominent residents of this city, caused considerable excitement. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins are cruising on board their yacht in New England waters.

Prepare for increased Traffic. Greenville.—Preparatory to meeting the demands of increased traffic that will come with the opening of the Beach Creek road, the Polk end of which wats put in operation a few days ago, trackmen are at work on the Jamestown and Franklin branch of the Lake Shore, entirely rebuild-ing the line between Stoneboro and Oil City.

waters

NEW RECEIVER CHOSEN

Truant Banker Is Located. Connellsville.—Peter Rutsek, the missing foreign banker, who owns a chain of banks in Connellsville, Un-iontown and Brownsville, has been located in Hungary. The first posi-tive information was received by John Bilpuk of Dawson, saying that Rutsek landed in Hungary on June 28. An effort will be made to have Rutsek brought back for trial. E. T. Kurtz, in Charge of Washington County Coal Company. New Castle.—E. T. Kurtz, a well-known business man of New Castle, has taken charge of the Washington County Coal Company as receiver, re-placing N. F. Sanford, the former receiver. The coal company went into the hands of a receiver following the receivership appointed for the New Castle Savings and Trust Com-pany. The trust company held quite an amount of bonds of the coal com-pany and the scotcholders of the coal company and those of the bank mu-tually agreed on the receivership. County Coal Company. Depositors Will Not Lose. Philadelphia.—It was announced by a director of the National Deposit bank of this eity, which was closed by order of the comptroller of the currency, that the depositors will be paid in full within a few months. Mil-ton C. Elliott, of Washington, D. C., who was appointed receiver, took charge of the bank.

\$3,000,000 TO SCHOOLS

Governor Stuart and Treasurer Sheatz

Office Goes Begging. Washington.—No one can be found to take the office of constable in Am-well township since J Calvin Miller's term expired. Miller, who held the office 10 years, says the arrests made by him during his incumbency caused him endless trouble and that some of his best friends were turned into ene-mics Harrisburg.—Governor Stuart's ad-ministration is making good its prom-ises to send out all warrants for school payments as fast as they are presented and audited, and by the end of this week the total payment.

AN HONEST DOCTOR ADVISED PE-RU-NA.

MR.SYLVESTER E. SMITH, Room 218, Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Peruna is the best friend s sick man can have.

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"A few months ago I came here in a wretched condition. Exposure and dampness had ruined my once robust health. I had catarrhal affections of the bronchial tubes, and for a time there was a doubt as to my recovery.
"My good honest old doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the bronchial trouble gradually disappeared, and in three months my health was fully restored. stored.

"Accept a grateful man's thanks for his restoration to perfect health." **Pe-ru-na for His Patients.** A. W. Perrin, M. D. S., 980 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I am using your Peruna myself, and am recommending it to my patients in all cases of catarrh, and find it to be more than you represent. Peruna can be had now of all druggists in this sec-tion. At the time I began using it, it meanwhowre."

was unknown." Natural Gas a Puzzle.

A Kansas gas man who has spent years in the business makes the state-ment that natural gas is capricious and that men who have studied it all their lives give up in despair when it comes to explaining the whys and wherefores of some of its ways.

In His Mind. "Bridget, wasn't that policeman making love to you in the kitchen last night?" "He thot he was, mum."-Life.

30 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coltc, 25ca bottle

Marvelous Accuracy Shown in Coast

One hundred per cent. target rec-ords recently have been made by three-inch rifles in the coast artillery Infeeinch files in the coast artillery corps. The Nineteenth Company, at Battery McDonough, with three-Inch rifles at Fort Caswell, N. C., on May 23, made 10 hits out of 10 shots fired at a material target '10 feet high by 24 feet long, moving five miles an hour at a mean range of 1,600 yards. The series of 10 shots was fired in 38 seconds. This is the first report received by General Murray, chief of artillery, showing 100 per cent. for a three-inch battery. A second performance of this kind took place at Battery Lord, Fort Moultrie, S. C., when the Sixteenth Company of the Coast Artillery Corps on June 1 made 10 hits out of 10 shots fired at a target moving at the rate of nine miles an hour at a mean range of 1,230 yards, the shots being fired in 36 seconds. corps. 'Battery The Nineteenth Company,

Predigal of Life. The kind of Fourth of July which this country has been cursed with for years is an economic crime. It is destructive of human life. It sends to untimely graves children and adults who will be or who already are pro-ducers. Killing them off by tetanus is a costly and painful method of ob-serving a national holiday. It is as much a waste of national resources as the reckless drafts on the resources. The of the mines and the forests. community goes to the expense of rearing children to be the workers of the future, only that they may figure in some Fourth of July death roll.— Chicago Tribune.

DROPPED COFFEE. Doctor Gains 20 Pounds on Postum.

A physician of Wash., D. C., says of

A physician of Wash., D. C., says of his coffee experience: "For years I suffered with period-ical headaches which grew more fre-quent until they became almost con-stant. So severe were they that sometimes I was almost frantic. was times I was almost frantic. I was sallow, constipated, irritable, sleep-less; my inemory was poor, I trembled and my thoughts were often confused. "My wife, in her wisdom, believed coffee was responsible for these ills and urged me to drop it. I tried many times to do so, but was its slave.

slave "Finally wife bought a package of Postum and persuaded me to try it, but she made it same as ordinary coffee and I was disgusted with the taste. (I make this emphatic be-cause I fear many others have had the same experience.) She was distressed at her failure and we carefully read the directions, made it right, boiled it full 15 minutes after boiling com-menced, and with good cream and sugar, I liked it—it invigorated and seemed to nourish me. "That was about a year ago. Now I have no headaches, am not sallow, eleeplesense and invitability are meno. sleeplessness and irritability are gone, my brain clear and my hand steady. I have gained 20 lbs. and feel I am a new man. "I do not hesitate to give Postum due credit. Of course dropping coffee was the main thing, but I had dropped it before, using chocolate, eocoa and sleeplessness and irritability are gon was the main thing, but i had dropped it before, using chocolate, eocoa and other things to no purpose. "Postum not only seemed to act as an invigorant, but as an article of nourishment, giving me the needed phosphates and albumens. This is no maginary tale. It can be substantiat ed by my wife and her sister, who both changed to Postum and are hearty women of about 70. "I write this for the information

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that he asked for more instruction at the end of the service. His new friends introduced him to several, and presently to the great preacher himself; they told of his desire for him to found. The young man, Ar-chippus, is now acting-pastor during the absence of Epaphras. And so you were in the home of my friend. the truth, and also of his life-story as far as they knew it.

The aged man listened kindly, asked a few questions, and then lay-ing a gentle hand on the youth, said, Philemon? But tell me, how did yo come here if you were his servant? I fear you took matters into your own hands and fled?" matters into your

ing a gentle hand on the youth, said, "I think if is the wish of our Master " own hands and fied?"
ing a gentle hand on the youth, said, "I think if is the wish of our Master " own hands and fied?"
ing a gentle hand on the youth, said, "I think if is the wish of our Master " is should be with mere first hat you come and able with mere acapting from slavery, do you? True, my master was a kind man and now as I look back upon it all is should not take he is to mere in the Gospel message that it should not take he is time for my master was a kind man and now as I look back upon it all is should not take he is so occur true, my master was a kind man and now as I look back upon it all and the assort it all the dots and the salvation through Him." So if came about that young Onesimus family. I saw no reason why it and the partier for the bodity needs. Willingly did he perform own the salves of my own. So fiere was mere meat mot the kindmes of my own so ther salves of the yensel and the paper didn't print all ine." "Did you sign your name." "Cartainly not. D'ye think I'm a line." "Did you sign your name." "Cartainly not. D'ye think I'm a line gentle cortor in that household. There is only one thing that is that I sole som gold from my master to belp men goal thare mere in

tellow-prisoner here at Rome and he has told me many things about the church there which Philomen helped him to found. The young man, Ar-

Spoiling the Tip. A certain Kentucky Justice of the Peace was called upon to marry a nouver who drove up to his house. When the final words were said the bridegroom fumbled in his pockets and finally fished out a silver dollar. lollar.

"Jedge," said he, "this here's all

Passed "Chadwick" Greenback

Values Wife's Love at \$10,000. Washington.—Alleging his wife's Mashington.—Alleging his wife's affections have been allenated by J. A. McNall, R. G. Weitzel, a wealthy armer of Robinson township, has prought suit for \$10,000 damages. Mc-Vall belongs to a well-known Robin-ton township family.

Banker Drops Dead.

Exposition Park.—S. H. Miller, pres ent of the Linesville (Pa.) Trus dent Ident of the Linesvine (Pa.) Thist Company, and a well-known Crawford county resident, dropped dead at his home. Mr. Miller was 76 years old and had served a term in the Penn-sylvania general assembly.

Traction Line Gets Right of Way.

Beaver Falls — Incorporators of the Beaver Falls & Ellwood street car line have purchased four acres from the Beaver Trust Company at Stock-ton's Run, north of here, for right of way and also to get limestone the land contains land contains.

Mercer Republicans Organize,

Mercer.-The Republican county committee met here and elected J. A. Kerr of Mercer, chairman and S. V. McDowell of Fosteria, treasurer, Resolutions were adopted indursing Roosevelt's administration and urging the passage of an anti-injunction bill by the next legislature.

Monongahela. — William Kistler, fire boss at the mine of the Charleroi Coal Company, was caught between two wagons and so crushed that a lide two hours here. died two hours later.

and encouragement of others, and with a feeling of gratitude to the in-

ventor of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-