

the time that human nature first he begins to lose. Then he can't other fellers jumped, and with my opened its eyes. A disposition to help feelin' that he is givin 'the steal semethin' was born just a few other feller too much show. When he moments before but a man may gam- has lost all he must have money in ble and not be a thief. There is order to carry on his business. Supsuch a thing as an honest gambler- pose he is employed to collect money that is, a gambler who is willing to give a man a fair chance—to lose his refrains from takin' money to gammoney. The gambler wants your ble with he is honest-desperately money, and it ain't much trouble for honest, you might say. And he may him to accommodate his conscience as refrain day after day-for years; but to the way he gets it. If he is sharper than you are he compliments himself with the fact that he understands his business, and every man that has dance of hope, in a faith that he will a trade likes to know its details better than the other man does."

Thus spoke old Limuel to a few friends who were gathered about the that, Brother Brizintine?" fireside in the Jucklin home. The shredded sheets, was flying past the windows.

gamblers are thieves?" remarked old man Brizintine.

"I said I didn't. But there ain't nothin' that will strain a man's honesty more than gamblin' will."

"That's been preached on many time," Brizintine spoke up. "But I never gambled in my life, and-" "And you don't know just how far

you are honest," Lim broke in.

"Didn't think you did," replied Jucklin. "But I can explain. The man

the man that handled the hoe. And of hard times and the like—the very the gambler is a sort of social high- men who had week after week got wayman. I don't say he is a bad fel- all of my wages. Just then it flashed ler. In many instances he per- across me that in my pocket were suades himself to believe that more than a hundred dollars belongin' his profession is right. He puts up to the mill. With this amount as a his money, takes chances, and if he backin' I felt sure that I could win wins he has come by the money as back some of the money I had lost. honestly as if he had dug in the It was perfectly plain-I could do it.

is a New Yorker? Yorkers.

New York.

Child-Is it in the air?

Swede or any na- being a citizen of New York. The lish?

pose a Russian his name in the register as from New ers.

rope he does do it.

provided he lives ored New York by coming to it and

er despises New York until he has

made a fortune, and then he comes to

New York to spend it, and after that

may say that he was born in the

will do it for him, but he glories in

New Englander feels that he has hon-

Child-How about the Jerseyman,

Papa-The Jerseyman is an alto-

gether different proposition. Six Jer-

York, and of those six five were born

speaking, a New Yorker. If New

other state, but if New York wins a

Papa-Well, I believe that they are

stars that he spends his nights in an- New York?

residence there. A

New Yorker may

be a Chinaman

from Pell street. or a Polish Jew

street, or a Syrian

ian from the Ital-

tionality at all.

Child-Well, sup-

Child-Well, if a Portuguese lived in papa?

lives in Brooklyn.

the Bronx?

Yorker.

York?

ts English.

Papa-He is a New Yorker.

Papa-He would be a New Yorker.

Of course, my child, in a large sense,

all inhabitants of the state of New

York are New Yorkers, but, generally

meant one who lives in the city of

New York, and that is why a China-

man out on Staten island is a New

Child-Papa, does a man have to be

a foreigner in order to live in New

Papa-What a question, my child.

in New York whose native language

Child-Oh, they were born there?

born in Great Britain and Ireland an

English must have been born either

Child-And where are they from?

and, some on the Pacific coast, some

where in the British possessions.

live in New York.

lives in New York and who speaks spoke English?

Papa-Some were born in New Eng. speak English.

in the middle west and some in the New Yorkers, aren't they?

Rivington

-suppose he is in a bank. If he some day he may find himself weak. This weakness may consist of an over-

confidence in self-in an overabunwin and can pay back. Right there he is gone. Think you are strong enough to stand such a temptation as

"I would not use any man's money," wind was howling and the snow, like Brizintine answered. "I surely have sense enough to know what is my own, and knowing what is not my own "But you don't believe that all I have honesty enough not to take it."

"Yes." replied Jucklin, "and what you have said is the answer that nine out of ten men would make-and honestly, too. But the fact is, you don't know."

"What! do you mean to say I don't know whether or not I'm honest?" "I mean just what I say-you don't know. It is all very well for the untried man to believe himself strong, "I don't know that I understand but unless he has been severely tried he does not know."

"Do you know, Brother Jucklin?" "Well, I'll tell you just how far I that gambles has more temptations to know. Many years ago I was workin' steal than any other man. When he at a mill that took in a good deal of has lost everything a strong resent money. Finally they gave me charge ment arises against life. It is almost of it. Along about that time a party impossible for him to believe that he of us used to meet two or three times has been fairly beaten, and if he is a week to play a social game of poker. broad enough to acknowledge this he It got to be so sociable that it kept then questions Fate for her one me broke. I knew that it was largely sidedness. He wants to know what a game of luck and that the cards right she's got to discriminate so would break even after awhile, and against him. It has been said that all that may be true, in the long run, men are natural gamblers, and it may but the run is too long. In the course be true, for the most of us have had of a thousand years they might have broke even, but as it was, they broke "Unfortunately for man, work was with just enough promise to hold me put on him as a curse. The fact is, tied in fascination to the game. I it ennobles him, but he accepted it as began to borrow money—and it took Whose business is it? The money bea curse. And when his brother has all of my wages to pay it back. One longs to them and was honestly a crime, not grave enough | night I went over to meet the boys. tence you to work.' In the olden times I wouldn't have gone if I hadn't a man that worked wan't respected as thought that some one would lend me much as the highwayman. They enough to get into the game. But hanged the robber, it is true, but they everyone hemmed and hawed and bet on anything. That's the safest

ground for it-he thinks. And as long At some stage of the game I had nearas he wins he may be honest. But ly always been ahead, but wouldn't

Child-Then they are the real New | considered to be the most patriotic

Papa-Not necessarily. Any man Yorkism is so new; but, my child, in

of time becomes a New Yorker, no this city of nearly 4,000,000 inhabi-

New Yorker is one who lives in New York for any length this city of which we are speaking.

south, and if he doesn't his tongue in New York.

Papa-It is in the air. The western- very intelligent handful.

"A love for gamblin' was born about | his principles undergo a change when | quit. But why couldn't I quit? The money. Why couldn't I do the same? broke out in a sweat. I strove to bring up arguments against my sitting in the game and couldn't. Luck whispered that it was with me, and it didn't seem possible that I could lose. Never before had I felt so strongly that it was my night. I arose and walked up and down the room. I could hear my blood singin'. I turned and looked at the boys, each one with an expression of eagerness on his face. I felt myself superior to them. I could beat them. There they sat. completely within the power of my skill and my luck. I could win enough to pay back the money that I owed, and with my wages I could buy clothes-and I needed 'em. Suddenly I rushed out of the house, and I ran-ran all the way to the home of the mill owner-snatched his money out of my pocket and gave it to him. I told him what I had gone through with, and he turned pale and took hold of the mantelpiece to steady himself. 'My son,' said he, 'I have been all along there, only I didn't run away-

> didn't go to the penitentiary." In the company there were three young fellows. The old man's recital had moved them. "And did you play again, Uncle Lim?" one of them in

until afterward. They caught me and

brought me back, and it was only by

appear narrow in me, but let me say that a playin' card shan't come into my house. In itself a deck of cards is innocent enough, and so is a bottle of licker if you don't drink it. It is are, properly speaking, from internal true, though, so far as my experience counts, that nearly every gambler begins in a social way, without any thought of becomin' one. Very few of them set out with the aim to make lands, from patent fees, or the revegamblin' their profession. Take hosses, for instance. Nearly all men like a erally known as "internal revenues." fine hoss-like to see him run. They develop a judgment as to the runnin' qualities of a hoss and finally are willin' to back it up with money. talk in a human nature sort of way for the benefit of these boys. Don't respected him more than they did spoke of the extreme need for money, plan. If there's no fun in goin' to

hoss races unless you bet, don't go." "But haven't you bet on roosters?" old Brizintine inquired, looking wise. "Well. I have seen the feathers fly from the wrong chicken," Lim answered. "And if I have bet, and have seen the evil of it, I am all the fitter to talk to these young chaps. Boys, if you don't want to be on trial all your life, don't bet on anything." (Copyright, by Ople Read.)

New Yorkers because their New

STRONG ON THE PROPRIETIES.

How Could She Be Expected to Address Perfect Stranger?

A traveler in the mountains of Tenpessee had been stowed away in the monia and the great mortality which in the night he was awakened by the and spring, several boards of health voice of the paterfamilias addressed in northern New Jersey have been takto the daughter, who was entertaining ing measures to protect the citizens of company by the fireside.

that young man there yit?"

"Yep, pap." waist?"

"Yep, pap." "You-all tell him to take't away." "Aw, ye tell him yerself, pap." re- lication as it has appeared in the paplied the girl, in a dull, lifeless voice. pers of Washington: "He air a plumb stranger to me."-Success Magazine.

INVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.

After Inflammatory Rheumatism, Hair Came Out, Skin Peeled, and Bed Sores Developed-Only Cuticura Proved Successful.

severe attack of inflammatory rheums- continue by reheating the poultices, tism. My skin peeled, and the high fever played havoc with my hair, which came out in bunches. I also had three large bed sores on my back. I did not gain very rapidly, and my appetite was very poor. I tried many tinue always until the perspiration 'sure cures' but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura Resolvent I had had no real relief. Then my complexion cleared and soon I felt | England has ever known, who never better. The bed sores went very soon after a few applications of Cuticura his renown by simple remedies." Ointment, and when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my hair the grace of-of human nature that I it began to regain its former glossy appearance. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

> "Internal Revenue" Collections. The term "internal revenue" has been restricted in its meaning to such revenues only as are collected under the internal revenue bureau connected with the treasury department, and does not include all revenues that sources, that is, from sources other than duties levied at the frontiers upon foreign commodities. Thus, moneys arising from the sale of public nues of the postal service, are not gen-

An Important Line. "She is a most accomplished woman." "Is she?"

"Why, have you heard her sing?"

"And seen her paintings?"

"Then how can you ask?" "I have never tasted her pies." HOT ONIONS FOR PNEUMONIA.

Dread Disease Robbed of Its Terrors by Simple Remedy.

Owing to the prevalence of pneu-

best bed the cottage afforded. Late attends its ravages during the winter their towns from the disease. The "Mandy," growled the old man, "is health board of Washington, N. J., has published a remedy which is said to be a sure cure for pneumonia, and "Is he got his arm around yer other health boards are looking into the matter with a view of having the same thing published for the good of the general public. This is the pub-

"Take six or ten onions, according to size, and chop fine, put in a large spider over a hot fire, then add the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply to chest as hot as patient can bear. In about "About four years ago I had a very ten minutes apply another, and thus and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This simple remedy has never failed to cure this too-often fatal malady. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient, but constarts freely from the chest. This remedy was formulated many years ago by one of the best physicians New lost a patient by the disease, and won

A Family Matter. . Eph was before the high court of justice for the usual offense. "Now, look here. Eph." said the judge in an admonitory way, "don't you know it is wrong to steal chickens?"

"'Deed I does, jedge. I's a plunged Baptis, I is." "Then why did you steal those

chickens?" "Dey wuzn't chickens, jedge; dey wuz ducks."

"That makes no difference." "'Deed it do, jedge," Eph pleaded. "Ducks is kinder kinfolks to us Baptises, an' it's all in de fam'ly, suh."

Severe Reproach. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I had a dream about a race horse that won three times in succes-

sion." "Great Scott," answered her husband, who has a touch of superstition: what was its name, what did it look fike?"

"That's the way! There never was a woman who could be relied on to keep her head in business matters!"

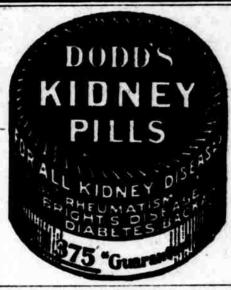
WISE CHE-ILD.

"That horse must love his "Why so, Egbert?"

"He's so attached to the wagon." Nothing to Speak Of.

"You are to take these capsules," said Dr. Fussy, "before meals, not after, remember." "Oh!" said the patient. "I guess it doesn't matter much."

"But it does matter, sir!" "You wouldn't say that, doctor, if you had ever had a meal in our boarding house."-Catholic Standard and





Taste in the Mouth, Coat ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Fac-Simile Signature

Some of the choicest grain-producing lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta may now be ac-quired in these most healthful and prosperous sections under the

Revised Homestead Regulations by which entry may be made by proxy (on cer-tain conditions), by the father, mother, sou, daughter, brother or sister of intending home Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphlet.

"Last Best West," particulars as to rates, route best time to go and where to locate, apply to



which water, soep and tooth preparatio

elone cannot do. A germicidal, disin-feeting and decdorixing toilet requisite of exceptional exomy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nesal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or

Large Trial Sample WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" ROOK SENT FREE

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Bestee, Mass.



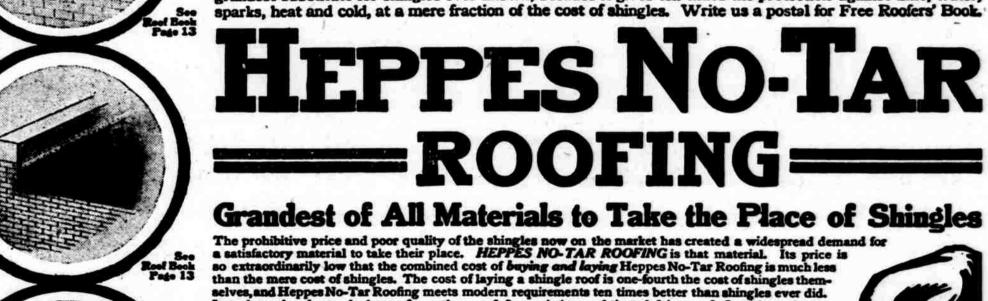
KIMMONTH'S ASTHMA CURE
Over 300 patients cured during the past 5 years. A
forcest trial buttle sent to any address on receipt of

Be Your Own Roofer!



Write Today for Heppes Roofers' Book FREE Ask for a free copy of Heppes Roofers' Book, worth dollars to any property owner or builder. This book is a practical handbook that teaches you how to lay a Heppes No-Tar Roof on any kind of a building-barn, shed, granary, residence, store, dairy barn, silo, poultry house, ice house, crib or outbuilding.

It tells How to Measure a Roof; How to Make "Valleys" and "Gutters"; How to Lay Heppes No-Tar Roofing Around Chimneys ("Chimney Flashing"), or over old Shingle Roofs, or up against the side of a building with a fire-wall ("Wall Flashing"), or how to apply No-Tar to the sides or interior of buildings, and a great many other practical points. The roofing knowledge you get out of this book is valuable - you can't get it anywhere else. Best of all, the book explains the process of making Heppes No-Tar Roofing-the grandest substitute for shingles ever known, because it gives ten times the protection against time, water, sparks, heat and cold, at a mere fraction of the cost of shingles. Write us a postal for Free Roofers' Book.



The prohibitive price and poor quality of the shingles now on the market has created a widespread demand for a satisfactory material to take their place. HEPPES NO-TAR ROOFING is that material. Its price is so extraordinarily low that the combined cost of buying and laying Heppes No-Tar Roofing is much less than the mere cost of shingles. The cost of laying a shingle roof is one-fourth the cost of shingles themselves, and Heppes No-Tar Roofing meets modern requirements ten times better than shingles ever did. It makes a handsome, leak-proof, weatherproof, fire-resisting and time-defying roof. It withstands the snow and ice and storms of winter. It is proof against the hottest sun. It is so easy to apply that any man, with the sid of the HEPPES ROOFERS' BOOK can be his own roofer. Its value as a fireresister is shown by the fact that Fire Insurance Companies charge 25 per cent less for insuring buildings protected by Heppes No-Tar Roofing than for buildings with shingle roofs. Used on All Farm Buildings

Heppes No-Tar Roofing is used on Houses, Barns, Sheds, Granaries, Hog Houses, Cow Barns, Silos, Poultry Houses, Ice Houses, Carriage Houses, Wagon Sheds, Cribs and all other farm buildings. Cover the sides of buildings as well as roofs with it. It will pay big returns on the investment.

Unlike shingles, it does not crack, curl or rot. Unlike tin or galvanised iron, it does not rust, blow off or deteriorate. It needs no repairs and lasts as long as the building. Heppes No-Tar Roofing

Better Than Shingles—Costs 50% Less The Popularity of Heppes No-Tar Roofing extends from ocean to ocean. Ours is the fastest-growing roofing business in the world. Dealers everywhere sell our roofing.

It is made from the strongest wool felt, water-proofed, and made fire-sesisting by being soaked with pure asphalts, and reinforced with coatings of Asphalt, Flint and Mica, under tremendous heat and

pure asphalts, and reinforced with coatings of Asphalt, Flint and Mica, under utentional pressure. Its cool, gray stone color is pleasing to the eye.

Heppes No-Tar Roofing is put up in compact rolls 36 inches wide, and in 1-ply, 2-ply and 3-ply weights. Each roll contains two "squares" or 216 square feet. Each "square" is guaranteed to cover 100 square feet of surface, including a 2-inch overlap. (It is also put up in 1-square rolls.)

Free Coment for Seams and Free Large-headed Naile, with Instructions, are packed in the helion conter of each roll. Easy to lay—no experience necessary.

Look out for certain brands of "imitation" roofing now on the market which are merely building paper soaked with tar and sprinkled with sand while hot.

HEPPES NO-TAR ROOFING is guaranted to be free from Tar.

It does not contain wood pulp, or rosin, or oil. No-Tar is not an "imitation" roofing—it'e the real thing!

FREE SAMPLES of Heppes No-Tar Roofing and Ten Tests to tell the

quality of any roofing. Address

The Heppes Company, 639 South 45th Ave., Chicago, Ill. HARDWARE AND LUMBER DEALERS can make profitable connections with us in towns where we have no distributors. Write. Goods shipped from our warehouse all principal Railroad distributing centers, making possible quick deliveries and low fre



Child-I never heard of them.

matter where he may have been born. tants, there is a little class, without When he travels he registers from much influence, to be sure, but still self-respecting and respected by others, a mere handful, it is true, but a Child-And who are they, papa? Papa-They, my child, are the native American New Yorkers, whose he is a New Yorker. The southerner parents and grandparents and greatwho has come to New York to live grandparents, to the third and fourth generation, were born and brought up

Child-And who always spoke Eng-Papa-Well, no. They spoke Dutch originally, but they have spoken Engin New York city. that without him New York would not lish longer than the majority of the amount to much, but he, too, signs rest. Those are the real New York-

Child-Oh, yes, of course. So he is seymen out of ten do business in New a Simon-pure New Yorker? Papa-Well, no; come to think of it, in Brooklyn when she was just Brook- he isn't, because I believe his mother speaking, by the term New Yorker is lyn. The Jerseyman is not, strictly was a southerner. Child-Well, do the Simon-pure New York is in disgrace he thanks his Yorkers sign their names as from Papa-Yes, my boy, they do, and noint he pats himself on the back and they would like to be able to sign in says: "I'm here most of my waking a special colored ink to make it more

Child-Oh!

time." The Jerseyman also is sorely emphatic. tempted to sign his name as from Child-Well, papa, I suppose that New York when he is out in Chicago, if they could have kept out the for-Of course not. There are many living for instance, and when he is in Eu eigners and the English-speaking aliens and the Yankees and the Child-Well, papa, you have told southerners and the westerners, and Old me about foreigners who were New just left New York for the real born Papa-Not necessarily. Some were Yorkers, and about English-speaking and bred New Yorkers, New York See Reef Beef would be even greater than it is? some in the British possessions, but about Americans who were New York-Papa-No, no, my boy. No city ever they all speak English and they live ers, but I want to know if there gets to the top of the pile unaided. It in New York and are New Yorkers. | couldn't be a more perfect kind of is because of all these people who Child-Then, if I understand you New Yorker than any of these-one have come in to show New York how aright, my dear father, a man who who was born in New York and who to misgovern itself that she is the greatest city on the western hemis-Papa-Why, yes, my child; there phere and is destined to be the greatin Great Britain, Ireland, or some are thousands born in New York who est city that the sun ever shone upon. speak English. They are hard and Child-And what will become of the Papa-Not at all. There are native fast New Yorkers. Their parents real New York New Yorkers? Americans who speak English and who were Germans and Italians and Papa-They will disappear after a Frenchmen and Jews and Greeks, but while. they were born in New York and they Child-Why, papa? Child-Then, papa, they are the real

of the United States.

Papa-Because it is getting to be the fashion to be born in the country. (Copyriget, by James Pott & Co.)

Where do they keep themselves? Papa-One of them is the president