

FREE TRIAL.

A Trial Treatment, Just to Prove it, is Sent Free to Every One Who Sends Their Name and Address.

We are sending out thousands of treatments of Pyramid Pile Cure, absolutely free and at our own expense, to sufferers of piles, because we have such absolute confidence in it, and its past success has proven its wonderful virtues.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives instant relief, as a sample will show. It stops congestion, restores normal circulation, heals, sores, ulcers and irritated spots with great rapidity, and cures the CAUSE of piles without fail, in every case.

No surgical operation is necessary for the cure of piles, because Pyramid Pile Cure will cure without cutting. An operation makes matters worse, hacking to pieces the delicate muscles which are relied upon for a satisfactory and permanent cure.

Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of suppositories, easy to use, and applied directly to the affected parts.

It requires but a small amount of treatment, as a rule, to produce a cure, if directions are carefully followed.

After you have tried the trial treatment and found it satisfactory, as you will, you can get a regular-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents. If your druggist hasn't it, send us the money and we will forward you the treatment.

Send your name and address for the treatment at once and we will send you same by return mail, in sealed plain wrapper, on receipt of your name and address. Pyramid Drug Co., 7839 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

Peals of laughter greeted her.

"What a tail—what a remarkable tail—almost bit me!" roared Harry, rolling over on the floor.

One day her mother sent Fanny with some broth for a sick neighbour. She was afraid to go—more afraid to tell her fears. Coming back, she saw an old gypsy-woman sitting on the roadside—ragged and wrinkled and bony.

"Come here, little girl," she called. Then, seeing Fanny shrink away, she said:

"Don't be a-fear'd, Missy; please help a poor old woman."

Fanny saw blood pouring from a cut on her arm, and that she was vainly trying to tie it up. Fanny was afraid of seeing any one sick or hurt. O! how she wanted to run away! But—as she looked—something strange happened; her pity grew bigger than her fear. She came close to the gypsy and helped her to bind her arm so tight that it stopped bleeding.

"That's the kind girlie," the woman murmured, and fell back fainting. Again Fanny longed to run. No one was in sight. After ten long minutes, she saw the old doctor's buggy. She shouted, and he came quickly; jumped out; poured some strong medicine down the gypsy's throat; and presently she signed and opened her eyes. Then he examined the wound.

"Who tied this knot?" he asked. Fanny told him everything.

"I am proud of you, child," the doctor said, smoothing the soft brown hair. "You are only a little girl, but you have saved a life to-day. But for your help this old doctor would have been just five minutes too late."

Fanny could scarcely believe her ears; she to save a life! It was almost too good to be true. She went closer and softly patted the wrinkled cheek, and again the poor old body smiled.

The gypsy's car came along just then, and her people were so sorry, and then glad. They picked her up and laid her gently on a bed in the wagon. Harry never again called Fanny "Cowardie Custard." He dearly loved courage; and his little sister had certainly proved herself the bravest of them all.—Eric Waters, in Young Churchman.

A YOUNG SHEPHERD.

"Jack," called papa, "you had better feed the sheep a little early to-night, for a heavy storm is coming!"

So little Jack ran obediently to the barn, to find, to his dismay, an empty fold, with a gate slightly ajar told that the flock of sheep and lambs had gone through the long lane to the wood-lot beyond.

"It is all my carelessness," thought the poor child. "I left that gate unfastened this morning. Oh, dear, how black that sky is! But I won't ask any one to help me. I'll just get the big umbrella and hurry as fast as I can."

The sheep, of course, knew that the storm was coming, and were huddled closely together in one corner of the woods. They knew Jack's clear call of "Ca-day! ca-day! ca-day!" and ran joyfully to him as he let down the bars, while great drops of rain began to fall.

The gentle creatures were tired with their long walk, after the winter's captivity, and when about half way home, one sheep and her lamb lay down, quite unable to go farther.

"Poor Nannie! Can't you go on? Let me help you." But in spite of Jack's coaxing, the sheep lay still.

"She'll get sick lying here, but we can't wait. The others must go home. What shall I do?" and tears came into Jack's eyes and voice. Then a happy thought struck him. "I will just put my umbrella over Nan and her baby, and papa will come back with me to carry them home."

A Watch Dialogue Says the slow watch— "How time flies" says the ELGIN WATCH "Time cannot fly past me" Every Elgin Watch is fully guaranteed. All jewelers sell them. "Timekeepers and Timekeepers," an illustrated joint history of the locomotive and the watch, sent free upon request to ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., Elgin, Ill.

Mr. Acton was in the barn, and started off with the wheelbarrow when his little son told him what had happened, and soon Nannie was safe with her mates in their warm pen.

Mamma looked quite anxious when she saw Jack's dripping little figure, but she gave him a hot bath and some ginger tea, and said, as she tucked him in bed: "Weren't you afraid of catching cold when you left Nan the umbrella?"

"Oh, I did not think about myself; but I couldn't let Nannie get sick, you know, mamma."—Lucy Carman, in Youth's Companion.

JAPANESE MANNERS.

The Japanese are very polite; indeed, and their manner of greeting each other would, I am sure, make you laugh if you could understand it. Miss Brain has copied the following conversation out of a book about Japan, and you must remember that this is quite their ordinary way of talking. Two men meet each other in the street, and take off their hats, bowing very low.

A. "I have not had the pleasure of hanging myself in your honourable eyes for a long time."

B. "I was exceedingly rude last time I saw you."

A. "No; it was surely I who was rude. Please excuse me."

B. "How is your honourable health?"

A. "Very good, thanks to your kind assistance."

B. "Is the august lady, your honourable wife well?"

A. "Yes, thank you; the lazy old woman is quite well."

B. "And how are your princely children?"

A. "A thousand thanks for your kind interest. The noisy, dirty brats are well too."

B. "I am now living in a little back street, and my house is awfully small and dirty; but if you can endure it please honour me by a visit."

A. "I am overcome with thanks, and will early ascend to your honourable residence, and impose my uninteresting self upon your hospitality."

B. "I will now be very impolite and leave you."

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A. "If that is so, excuse me." We should think it rather strange if English people talked to one another so, shouldn't we?

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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Water Boilers Boilers enable us to fill a house with a furnace that will supply a strenuous

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