



*It cleans where you can and cannot see*

Sprinkle Sani-Flush into the toilet bowl. It removes quickly all stains, discolorations, incrustations. The porcelain gleams.

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**Sani-Flush**  
Cleans Closet Bowls Without Scouring

**Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup**

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap, but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2-1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

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Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2-1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.



**THE BURNING QUESTION**

How to Keep Warm without Our Usual Supply of Hard Coal

IT WAS a cold night, and a bleak wind chilled the two men, as they walked together from the 5.40 train, to their suburban homes.

In the pause of separation, Tom noted the warmth-suggesting curl of smoke from his companion's house, before which they stood.

"Say, Pips"—his friend's familiar hail—"what you doing about coal?"

"Coal? Coal?" queried Pips, "Seems to me I've heard that cry before! Well, if you like to come in and see—"

"Like, my boy, say love,—the vision of a full coal-bin is with me day and night. Lead on!"

Together they entered Pips' house, and as they traversed the cheerful hall, "By Jove!" exclaimed Tom, "this is something like," and feeling the active warmth of a radiator, "We don't get heat like this. Where do you get your coal?"

"Oh! from several places," said Pips, "just trying them all out."

"Several places, you say?" queried Tom, "why we're just about out, and I tried a dozen firms today, and not one had a bit of hard coal in the place. My wife's just about crazy!"

"But," said Pips, "I didn't say anything about hard coal!"

"What," cried Tom, "you're not burning soft?"

"I certainly am," said Pips. "And you find it all right?" asked Tom, incredulously.

"Well," rejoined Pips, "you've noticed how comfortable we are, and—but perhaps you'd like to see things in action?"

"I just would," was Tom's reply, "as I can hardly believe it possible."

"Quite so," said Pips, "the trouble is—as one of our U. S. friends said lately—we Canadians have been brought up on Anthracite, and it's hard to change our habits; but—let's go!"—and accordingly Pips led the way to the lower regions.

Opening the door of the hot water furnace disclosed an island—so-to-speak—of fine coal in the centre of the fire pot; surrounding it was a bright, yellow flame, seemingly issuing from underneath it, and throwing out an intense heat, against the sides of the furnace.

"Now, see here", said Pips, pointing to a black mass in a bin, "what do you think of that?"

"Looks like a lot of screenings or dust, with a few lumps thrown in to make it look as though it were coal," said Tom, after a close inspection.

"Well described," agreed Pips, "yet that is the Smokeless or Coking coal, and is just as it comes from the mines—or in trade parlance, "run-of-mine": and, as you say, while almost like dust, yet when sprinkled over a glowing fire, it will, through the softening and oozing of its rich contents of vegetable gums, or bitumen, cause the particles to coalesce, or, as it is generally termed, to coke, and form a solid, but under-burning mass, as you see it there. Now watch—"

HERE Pips took a long, straight poker, and thrusting it into the island of black, he broke it apart, when it immediately burst into a bright flame, and appeared now as lumps of glowing coke.

"This now gives you the foundation for an immediate, hot fire, with the great advantage of a high flame, and consequent direct heat through, and over, the flues, which anthracite only heats by radiation."

"To start a fire, or get up a low or neglected one quickly, I use nothing but newspapers—of which we accumulate a lot—simply rolling up tightly each folded issue, starting with the fold or solid edge as the inside of the roll, then twisting or bending it several times so as to retain its roll shape—thus forming a stick, so-to-speak, of fibre. This burns up at once, and when cross-layered, forms a glowing base, upon which I sprinkle—not throw—one or two shovelfuls of the

fine coal, at the same time opening up all drafts. In a few minutes coking will take place. I break this up and re-charge with coal, and repeat until the fire is sufficiently high and the coils real hot, H-O-T, not merely warm!

"As soon as the water-base of the furnace is hot—indicating thus that all radiators throughout the house are well heated—and the fire is going strongly,—place in centre of the fire—making an island of it—from two to five scoops of coal. Leave on all drafts until a strong flame springs from under this island, all around, then all drafts should be shut off, the damper in the pipe three quarters closed, and the air vent in the door opened, adding at bedtime, any check-draft over flues or in the piping.

"The 'island' acts as a spreader, causing the air-forced flames to strike the sides of the furnace or water jacket, thus heating continuously its circumference—the most particular part, and one at which the spread anthracite is generally found dead; any gas is ignited as it rises—no need to wait for the 'burning off' as with anthracite, and thus all the heat is utilized.

"This spread will continue flaming, and will burn steadily at the rate of a scoopful per hour in a ten-roomed sized firepot during the daytime, or when checks are not all used, or very slight draft on. During the night it will last almost twice as long—or say, five measures will last about eight hours, and when broken up in the morning, will prove a mass of pure glowing coke, ready for recharging as described.

"When the weather requires a continuous, strong heat during daytime, and drafts on, stoke more lightly,—say for a two hour period. Then, break up the island and spread the coke—sprinkle coal thinly over entire surface—let burn for five minutes—break up again, and then build another two-hour island. The intense heat, and high flame, occur at the sprinkling stage, at which time the initial heating-up of the house should be done.

"The heart-breaking shaking, necessary with anthracite, is agreeably missing, as but a slight agitation of the shaker is required, and every particle of coal will be found burned—thus leaving no cinders to be sifted, or clinkers to be removed, with an ash residue of about half that of anthracite and this, practically dust.

"This Smokeless coal throws little or no soot, and its deposit in pipes or flues is no more than that of anthracite.

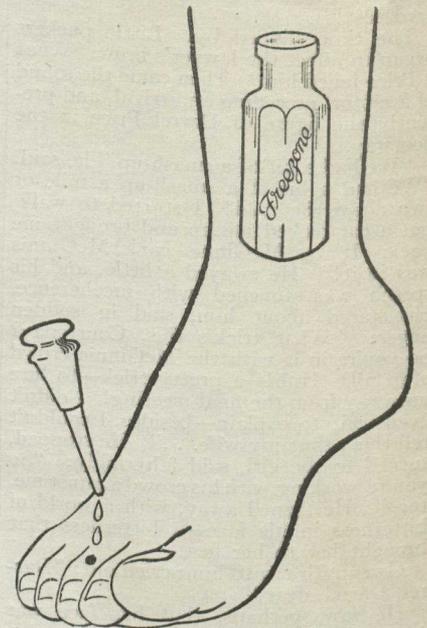
"Another form of soft coal, styled Bituminous Egg,—comes screened, and in varying sizes of lump, which looking and sounding like anthracite, and being almost as hard as it is, has in some cases to be split up.

"This is a free-burning, non-coking coal, and may be treated like wood, heaped as in an open grate, or spread like anthracite, as it starts burning at once, and makes a fire of intense heat, lasting about the same length of time as the fire built with the Smokeless coal. It is delightful to use on account of its immediate inflammability, even on a low fire—its only drawback being that this very desirable richness has the consequent accompaniment of soot. You 'island' this coal too, using it in just the same way as you do the Smokeless.

"A pair of soft, oilcloth sleeves, elastic bound at the wrists, and kept up on the arms by a band around the neck—like children's mittens—with a long apron in front, will, however, except for the hands, minimize the difficulties from the dirt of flue or pipe cleaning.

"Once a week, the chimney flue outlet must be emptied and furnace flues cleaned out; this must be done for the pipes too, when, on being tapped, they sound as if they were solid. In the furnace pipes I have a T-with removable stopper—placed about the middle of their length, through

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