

WONDERFUL *New Theory* TREATMENT *For* DIABETES NO INJECTIONS NO FASTING

Much-sought discovery remedies both types of DIABETES—MELLITUS and INSIPIDUS.

To those who suffer the constitutional disorder of Diabetes, new hope, life and happiness is offered in Diamelin—a totally new therapy, which gets at the root causes of Diabetes, and works remarkable benefits. HERE IS PROOF OF THE EFFICIENCY OF DIAMELIN. Read these graphic letters:

"NO INJECTIONS NOW."

MR. H. CRACKNELL,

Paki Paki, Hawke's Bay.

"I have already taken a course of DIAMELIN, and have told many Diabetes sufferers about them, so you will probably hear from them. I had been injecting insulin for four years. NOW I AM AS WELL AS EVER.

"You would hardly believe what a new man I feel. My friends all say, 'how well I am looking.' I tell them I have something good now. I tell them No injections now and no carrying sugar loaves in my pocket. The injections used to make me take very bad turns. I knocked off the insulin the second week after I started using DIAMELIN.

"I asked a chemist in Hastings about DIAMELIN. When I told him about myself, he said that they must be wonderful."

From the very first days of taking Diamelin there is a noticeable improvement. The passing of large quantities of water is reduced, habitual thirst is relieved, new energy and natural habits and composure begin to return.

The case of Mr. F. Mitchell, The Store, Portobello, Otago, and others equally remarkable, are typical instances of the curative powers of Diamelin. Thousands more will live to thank the scientists who have placed this remarkable new-theory treatment within their easy reach. INFORMATION COSTS YOU NOTHING. Get full details of Diamelin by posting the coupon for the FREE BOOK entitled, "A Treatise on Diabetes," which discusses this subject from every angle; including—

History of Diabetes—Types of Diabetes—Causes of Diabetes—(Predisposing and Exacting)—General Symptoms—Complications—Symptoms Stage by Stage—Fasting and Insulin Treatment—What Diabetic Victims Say About Insulin—The Latest Theory—A New Discovery—Conclusion.



Mr. F. Mitchell, The Store, Portobello, Otago, says:

"I have had wonderful results since I have been taken these pills. I can recommend them to any sufferer of Diabetes. I have told several people about it. I have no doubt but what they will send for a course now.

"I have suffered now about two years since I saw a doctor, but how long before that I do not know. My symptoms were—first, pains in the legs, tiredness and no energy.

"I went to a doctor here, but as he could not check the sugar he gave me Insulin, 30 units morning and night double strength, so you can see I had it very severe, and I continued with Insulin for twelve months, until I read of Diamelin and I immediately sent for the pills.

"After the first week I began to improve in myself. Not only did I know it, but people coming in the shop were telling me how different I was looking, and I can assure you it was pleasing to me after what I had gone through.

"Thanks to DIAMELIN, I am feeling fit now, and no traces of sugar in my urine tests, which I carry out every day. I have no hesitation in recommending DIAMELIN to any sufferer. A neighbour of ours has sent for a course, and I am sure it will cure her. You can use this letter for the benefit of any other sufferer who may be doubtful about DIAMELIN."

NO END OF RECOMMENDATIONS.

"Being a sufferer from Diabetes for the past three years, I have been advised by a friend to write to you. He assures me he has been completely cured by treatment from you."

H. K.

The originals of these letters and a great many others may be seen at our offices at any time.

POST THIS COUPON NOW!

TO CHEMISTS' SUPPLIES CO. (N.Z. Agents for Diamelin), Dept. R10, Box 1173, Christchurch.

Please post me immediately your FREE BOOK: "A Treatise on Diabetes—Its Causes and Treatment," which also explains the Diamelin Treatment.

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"N.Z. SPORTING LIFE AND REFEREE"

Only 4d.

RESULT "PUZZLE PIE" NO. 240.

In this contest 243 competitors submitted correct solutions, and therefore share the prize of £25 in cash. Prize-money will be posted on Monday, May 2.

SOLUTION TO "PUZZLE PIE" No. 240.

Paragraph from the "Wellington Independent," September 8, 1866:

"In trying to wear her round we shipped three heavy seas and found that she would not lie to the wind any longer. We could then see no hope of escape from a watery grave."

Ghosts To Live FAMOUS SPORTSMEN

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THAT, too was very much how I felt at this first radio preview. It was the match in which England was on top and lost in a dramatic finish, after which the famous London paper, "The Pink 'Un," gave its classic "In Memoriam" notice to English Cricket.

"The body will be cremated," said the "Pink 'Un," "and the Ashes will be taken to Australia."

Since then the Tests have always been for "The Ashes."

IN the story of the game that I heard in the preview, the listener is taken over to the London Kennington Oval on the last day of the match when England, with five wickets down for 66, still needs 85 runs to win. The Hon. Alfred Lyttelton has just been bowled by Spofforth.

"Stand-by," says the announcer. "We are just switching over to the Kennington Oval."

And then we are there. We can hear the roar of the crowd, still shouting after the fall of Lyttelton's wicket. And now Steele comes out to take strike.

"They're clapping Steele now. Steele got... ah, yes... Steele got 14 in the first innings. Here's Steele now, he's taking centre to Spofforth. Down comes Spofforth to bowl, he's started his run, he's pounding down, over comes his arm."

One hears the great sigh "Oh!" from the crowd.

The voice of the announcer quickens in tempo, rises in pitch.

"A beautiful ball, just outside the off stump. Steele played at it and missed. Now he's squaring up again... No, it's 'over.' It's Boyle now. Boyle is going on to bowl at the other end to Lucas. He's changing his field. He's bringing Giffen in on the leg side... Boyle's going back for his run, he's turning, he's coming down now... It's a ball on the leg side." There is the sound of the bat on the ball. "Lucas has played it, a beautiful stroke, he's hit it past the bowler, it's a boundary, yes, it's a four."

THE whole scene comes to life for the listener as the announcer speaks. There are all the touches that give life and detail. Spofforth and Murdoch, the Australian captain, confer; an old gentleman among the spectators makes a remark that comes over the microphone; the click of bat and ball, the crowd's roars; and above all the changes of pace and pitch in the announcer's voice make the ghosts of Grace and Spofforth, Murdoch, Bannerman, Blackham, Lucas, Studd and Lyttelton move vividly before the listeners' minds.

One despairs of getting into words a true picture of what passes through the mind of a lover of games when he hears these broadcasts of the classics.

In one of the series the announcer describes the catch that Hill makes on the boundary after a run of 40 yards, one hand high up to take the ball that would have been a "six."

The crowd clapped and roared.

And, God bless my soul, it was such a skilful and vivid piece of work that I nearly got up and clapped and roared myself.