

Gin Pills

FOR THE KIDNEYS

From all parts of the world we receive words of praise for Gin Pills as the great remedy for kidney troubles. The following is from Jamaica where Gin Pills enjoy a very large sale.

"I was a clerk in a store in Jamaica but had to give up my position on account of kidney trouble. I purchased one box of Gin Pills from a local Druggist and before it was all finished I was entirely better and able to return to my work. I recommended them to a friend who was also in a similar condition and he tried them with the same good results.

I may tell you I tried many remedies in Jamaica before I got your Gin Pills.

Yours very truly,
Thomas Price, Bog Walk, Jamaica."

If you suffer from backache, swollen joints, constant headaches, rheumatism, sciatica and other diseases due to kidney trouble, write for a free sample. Or buy a box from your druggist—50c. a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited
Toronto, Ont.
U. S. Address—NA-DEU-CO, Inc. 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

A WALRUS ON LAND.

The Awkward and Bulky Creature is Almost Helpless.

As might be expected, a walrus is about as helpless on land as a canoe on a rough sea. It is with no little difficulty and much hitching and floundering that he drags his huge bulk upon a sandy shore even with the boosting he gets from behind by the breakers as they roll in and dash against him.

His hind flippers are of little use on land, and on sand or pebbles, where his front flippers do not hold well, the labor of floundering forward is so great that he never stirs beyond the edge of the water and usually lies with his body half awash, with the salt spray dashing over him like torrents of rain. On solid rock or ice he gets along much better, and often a herd will spread several rods back from the water's edge.

The females and younger walruses have far less development of neck to incumber them and therefore enjoy more freedom of motion than the old males, who actually seem a great burden to themselves. These creatures are strictly social in their habits and always go in herds, whether traveling, feeding, fighting or resting ashore. In the days before the slaughter of all living creatures became a ruling passion in the breast of man the Pacific species inhabited the whole of Bering sea and staid in herds which often contained thousands and even tens of thousands of individuals.

Gave Himself Away.

A man who is steadily employed finally had a day off and decided to go fishing, taking his luncheon with him. When he reached the creek he discovered that he had dropped the lunch packet somewhere on the road and hastened back to look for it. Presently he met a husky negro, who was looking nappy and picking his teeth.

"Did you find anything on the road as you came along?" asked the gentleman.

"No, sah," answered the negro. "I didn't find nothing. Couldn't a dog have found it and eat it up?"—Everybody's.

Cleopatra's Pearl.

Most persons know the story that is told of Cleopatra to illustrate her luxurious habits of living—that she dissolved in her wine a precious pearl. No one seems yet to have questioned what must have been the effect upon the drink, but scientists scoff at the possibility of such solution. The fact is pearls are not soluble in wine. The most powerful vinegar affects them slowly and never entirely dissolves them, for the organic matter remains behind in the shape of a spongy mass that is larger than the original pearl.—New York Press.

Forcing Plant Growth.

The method of forcing plants by treatment with ether, as first suggested by Johanssen, is now extensively used on a commercial scale for the purpose of securing out of season flowers and fruit. This process, however, will in all probability soon be replaced by the equally effective and less expensive method just described by Professor Molisch in a pamphlet called Das Warmbad. The only treatment required is that of immersing the shoots by inversion in water at 30 to 35 degrees C. for nine or twelve hours and afterward keeping the plants in a dark, moist chamber at a temperature of about 25 degrees until the leaves commence to appear, after which the plants are grown under ordinary greenhouse conditions. Lilacs, azaleas, spiraeeas, etc., treated as above during the middle of November were in bloom at Christmas or early in January, whereas untreated plants of the same kind had not commenced to move.

Her Last Card.

"I want a new bonnet, but my husband says he can't afford it."

"Is that final, do you suppose?"

"He says it is, but I won't know until tonight."

"Going to get a definite answer then?"

"Yes. I'm going to settle it one way or the other. I'm going to start to cry when he gets home, and if that doesn't work there'll be no new bonnet."—Detroit Free Press.

All's Fish For the Doctor's Net.

"Why, the size of your bill," cried the angry patient to the doctor, "makes me boil all over!"

"Ah!" said the eminent practitioner calmly. "That will be just \$20 more for sterilizing your system."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Purpose and Success.

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resoluteness undaunted by difficulties and then success.—W. A. Paine.

It is seldom that punishment, though lame of foot, has failed to overtake a villain.—Horace.

Examine Your Printing Supply

Letter Heads

Note Heads

Bill Heads

Statements

Envelopes

Tags

Business Cards

Invoices

Ladies' & Gents' Calling Cards

Wedding Invitations

and Announcements

Tickets of all Kinds

Posters, Handbills Dodgers

Programmes

ALSO CARRIED IN STOCK

Road Taxes, School Taxes

Poor and County Rates

Deeds, Mortgages

Bonds and Bills of Sale

Receipts and Notes in

Books of 50 each

THE DISPATCH OFFICE

Home Made Gifts for Men

Phone Record Made of Linen



A record for phone calls is a convenience that every man will appreciate and a gift that will last indefinitely. The details for making a phone list are shown in the picture above.

The cover is made of heavy, unbleached linen, cut in a strip about six inches wide and twelve long. This is edged with buttonhole stitching in black embroidery silk. Four eyelet holes are worked near the center as shown in the picture. A small spray of red flowers, with green foliage is embroidered in one corner and a border, scroll and "Phone Calls" are done in outline stitch in black.

This linen cover encloses a tablet on which names and numbers are written. Narrow red ribbon strung through the eyelets holds cover and tablet together and forms hangers for suspending the record.

Gauze Bag Holding Puff Balls



Gauze bags, made to hold individual powder puff balls, are among the popular new fads that make lovely Christmas gifts. They are made of chiffon, silk muslin or gauze, gathered over a silk-covered embroidery hoop. Hangers of light satin ribbon are fastened at each side of the hoop with a rosette.

The balls, of absorbent cotton, are finished with tiny bows of baby ribbon matching the hangers in color. As soon as used they are thrown away.

Flowered silk muslin makes pretty bags, with ribbon hangers matching the flowers in color. The little bows are sewed to the balls. The bags hang at the side of the dressing case for the convenience of guests.

NEW HIS RAILWAY AND ALSO HIS MEN

Two Interesting Incidents Show the Grasp J. J. Hill Had of His Own Business

J. J. Hill's close acquaintance with the detail of his railway and the personnel of his men is illustrated by a story told by a New Yorker who once accompanied him on a super-vision trip over the line. The train stopped on a Dakota siding, and Mr. Hill and his friend got out and walked forward to the engine. Hill observed the number and said: "Number 94—let me see, I believe it's Roberts. Hello, Roberts. How is 94 running now? You had her in the shop last month, I remember. What was the matter? Cylinders, wasn't it?"

He shook hands with the engineer and walked on. The man said to the New Yorker who had watched the incident with the utmost amazement: "Did you ever see the like? I was four years on the Rock Island and I didn't know the name of the president, and certainly never saw him—and here is Mr. Hill, who not only remembers my name and that I'm running 94, but has kept track of her and recollects when she was in the shop and why. That's the kind of a man to work for."

On that same trip they ran across a Northern Pacific train flying down a grade with hot-boxes blazing. As the crew began to carry away Hill drew up and said to a brakeman:

Cross-examined; Fired

"What is the number of this train?" When told that it was Number 40, he thought a minute, and then continued:

"Let me see Norris—he's conductor, isn't he?"

Norris appeared on the scene with the words:

"Here I am—who the devil are you?"

Mr. Hill ignored the question and asked brusquely, "How fast were you coming down that grade?"

"About twenty-five miles an hour—what business is it of yours?"

Again passing over the inquiry, Hill continued his catechism:

"Doesn't this road have some rules governing the speed of freights?"

Very Saucy

"Well, I don't know what business it is of yours, but we are supposed to run twelve miles ordinarily and twenty-four miles in emergencies, if we carry live stock."

"Have you any live stock on board?"

"No."

Then the blow fell:

"Norris, my name is Hill. I am president of this road. You have shown that you know the rules and at the same time have violated them. Take the train into Chinook, turn over your papers, and consider yourself discharged."

NO SPLASHING

Simple Device to be Attached to Pail in Everyday Use

A partly filled bucket has a habit of splashing when more liquid is poured into it, and many a good, clean floor has been soiled in this way. An easy way to prevent it is to attach two or more strips of metal to the top of the bucket in a sloping position similar to a window shutter. Clips may be used to attach the strips and it will be found that any liquid can



be poured into the bucket by pouring it on the strips and there will be no splashing.

World's Smallest Tree

The smallest tree in the world is the birch found in Greenland; it is only three inches in height, but spreads in a circle about three feet in diameter.

A household novelty is a lifter for removing fruit jars from high shelves.