

**PLEASANT TO TAKE**  
**DROPPED ON SUGAR.**  
 JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT  
 CURES COLIC, COUGH, COLIC, CRAMPS

**Every Mother** should have it in the house for the many common ailments which will occur in every family as long as she has sweet children. It is a fact, proved by the investigations of every medical science, that the real danger from disease is caused by inflammation, and the inflammation and you conquer the disease.

**JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT**

Could a remedy have existed for over eighty years except for the fact that it does possess the quality of being a medicine in use today which has the confidence of the public to treat an ailment as this wonderful Anodyne. It has stood upon its own merits and used with entire satisfaction, and handed down to their children, and known of its worth, as a Household Remedy, hold Remedy, from infancy to good old age.

All who use it are amazed at its wonderful power and are loath to its usage ever after.

For Internal as well as External Use. See our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. Originated in 1760 by an old Family Physician, Doctor's Signature and Directions on every Bottle. Not afraid to show you its name. Ask for it at any drug store.

**DODD'S**  
 For the successful Treatment of all Diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs,  
**Kidney Pills.**

These Pills are put up in large wooden boxes at 50 cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers—never by count or in bulk, and never under any other name than DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

The Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto.

Gentlemen—A new medicine called Dodd's Kidney Pills has been recommended to me by my physician, and, by his advice, I send you one dollar for the price of two boxes. Please send them without delay.

Yours truly, ANDREW FILLIKINS  
 Canton, McPherson Co., Kansas.

We can sell you Dodd's Kidney Pills at the following prices, viz.—50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50. To the trade—\$4.00 or down, or three dozen at \$37.50 per dozen. Sent by mail to any address post paid.

GEORGE E. HUGHES,  
 Charlotte, N.C.

**unfortunate**  
 Cod-liver oil suggests consumption, which is almost unfortunate.

Its best use is before you fear consumption; when you begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the prudent time to begin to take care, and the best way to take care is to supply the system with needed fat and strength. **Scott's Emulsion** of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, will bring back plumpness to those who have lost it, and make strength where raw cod-liver oil would be a burden.

A substitute only imitates the original. Scott's Emulsion, Belleville, Ont.

**BLANC-MANGE**  
 MADE WITH  
**BENSON'S**  
 CANADA  
**PREPARED**  
**CORN**

Is an exquisite dish for the table and invaluable for invalids.

**RECIPE.**  
 BLANC-MANGE.  
 Four or five tablespoonfuls of Prepared Corn to one quart of milk; dissolve the Prepared Corn in some of the milk; heat the remainder of the milk and when boiling add the dissolved Prepared Corn; boil fifteen minutes, stir to taste and serve in custard mould. Serve with milk and jelly or milk and sugar.

The Edwardsburg Starch Co., Ltd., OFFICES, MONTREAL, P.Q.

**THE MUTUAL LIFE**  
**Insurance Company**  
 OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. MCGURDY, PRESIDENT.  
 Statement for the year ending December 31, 1895—  
 Assets.....\$21,213,721.30  
 Liabilities.....191,647,157.50  
 Surplus.....\$26,866,563.78

Total Income.....\$48,297,430.61  
 (Company's total income is about \$10,000,000 more than the annual revenue of Canada.)

Total Paid Policy-holders in 1895.....\$23,126,728.45

Insurance and Annuities in force.....\$899,074,453.78  
 Net gain in 1895.....\$61,647,645.36

Note—Insurance contracts widely diversified in this Statement as wholly non-speculative, and only insurance actually issued and paid for in cash is included.

Paid to Policy-holders since organization.....\$411,567,625.79

Robert A. Granis, Vice-President.  
 Walter A. Gillette, General Assessor  
 Isaac F. Hill, Jr., 1st Vice-President  
 Francis Ormwell, 2nd Vice-President  
 Emory Mcintosh, Actuary

**JOHN MACEACHERN,**  
 Resident Agent, Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
 57 Halls Street, Halifax, N. S.  
 J. A. JOHNSON, General Agent,  
 47 Halls Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

**Robb-Armstrong Engines.**  
 Correct Design,  
 Best Workmanship  
**ROBB ENGINEERING CO. Ltd.**  
 Amherst

**OLD LADY PINGREE.**  
 BY M. E. WILKINS.

It was almost dark at half-past four Nancy Pingree stood staring out at one of her front windows. Not a person was passing on the wide country road; not one came up the old brick walk between the dry bushes leading to the house.

It was the same picture out there which the old woman had looked at hundreds of times before in winter twilights like this. The interest in it had died away with the expectation of new developments in the life of the young man in her youth. Nature to Nancy Pingree had never been anything but a background for life.

When she had first gone to the window she had said, "I wish to see somebody come in that belonged to me."

Then she simply stood thinking. The tall, graceful, leafless trees arching over the snow-covered road, and the glimpse of clear yellow western sky through them, the whole landscape before her, with all the old lights of her life shining on it, became a mirror in which she saw herself reflected.

She started finally, and went across the room with a long shamble. She was lame in one hip; but, for all that, there was a certain poor mastery in her carriage. Her rusty black dress hung in straight folds, and trailed a little. She held her head erect, and wore an old black lace turban, she had made for herself, with no pattern. It was a direct outcome of her own individuality; perched on the top of her long old head it really was Nancy Pingree.

She took down a little plate which was hanging in a little side entry, pinned it over her head and opened the door into the clear twilight. Straight from the door on this side of the old house, an avenue of pine-trees led to a hen-coop. Whatever majestic idea had been in the head of Nancy's grandfather, Abraham Pingree, when he had set out these trees, it had come to this.

Nancy went down between the windy pines, over the crusty snow, to the hen-coop. She came back with two eggs in her hand. "They're done pretty well to-day," said she to herself.

When she was in the house again she stood shivering for a little while over the sitting-room fire-light stove. She stirred the eggs. A question had come up, the answer to which was costing her a struggle.

"Here's two eggs," said she. "I could have one boiled for supper; I kinder feel the need of it, too; I ain't had anything hearty to-day. An' I could have the other one fried with a little salt pork for breakfast. Seems to me I should really relish it. I s'pose Miss Stevens would admire to have an egg for supper. Jenny ain't had any work this week, I know she ain't been out anywhere to buy anything to-day. I should think her mother would act up for a little sometimes without meat, an' she ain't had much of that. She's notin' but skin an' bones anyway. I've a good mind to kerry her one of these eggs. I would if I didn't feel as if I really needed it myself."

The poor soul stood there looking at the eggs. Finally she put the smaller one in a cupboard beside the chimney and went out of the sitting-room into the front hall with the larger one. She climbed stilly up the stairs which were fine old winding ones. Then she knocked at a door on the landing.

A thin, pretty-faced young woman opened it. Nancy proffered the egg. She had a stately manner of extending her lean arm.

"Here's a new laid egg I thought your mother might relish for her supper, Jenny," said she.

The young woman's sharp pretty face grew red. "Oh, thank you, Miss Pingree; but I—don't think mother needs it. I am afraid—you will rob yourself."

Nancy held her white mouth stiff, only opening it a crack when she spoke. "I've got plenty for myself, plenty. I shouldn't use this one before it spilled me, for I kep' it. I thought 'rhaps it would go good for your mother's supper; but you can do just as you like about takin' it."

The young woman accepted the egg with reserved thanks, and Nancy went stilly back downstairs.

"I guess of Jenny Stevens hadn't took that egg it would have been the last thing I'd ever offered her," said she, when she was in her sitting-room. "I don't see how she ever got the idea she seems to have that I'm so awful poor."

She made herself a cup of tea, and ate a slice of bread-and-butter for her supper; she had resolved to save her own egg until morning, but she had set down for the evening with her knitting. She knitted a good many stockings for a friend's family. That friend came in at the side door, and found her sitting there, fumbling about in the entry, but she did not rise until the sitting-room door opened.

"Why, how do you do, Miss Holmes," said she, rising, in apparent surprise.

"I'm pretty well, thank you, Nancy. How do you do?"

"Bout usual. Do take off your things an' set down."

The visitor had a prosperous look; she was richly dressed to country eyes, and had a large, masterly, middle-aged face. "I just heard some sad news," said she, laying aside her shawl.

"You don't say so?"

"Old Mrs. Powers was found dead in her bed this morning."

Nancy's face took on an anxious look; she asked many questions about the sudden death of Mrs. Powers. She kept recurring to the same topic all the evening. "Strange how sudden folks go now-a-days," she often repeated.

At length, just before Mrs. Holmes went to sleep, she said, in a low, confidential way, "Miss Holmes," said she, with a solemn tremor in her voice, "I wish you'd just step in for a minute. I Mrs. Holmes followed her into her bedroom, which opened out of the sitting-room. Nancy pulled out the bottom drawer in a tall mahogany bureau.

"Look here, Miss Holmes, I've been thinkin' of it over for some time, an' I want to speak to it, an' hearin' old Mrs. Powers was took so sudden, makes me think maybe I'd better get it out of my longer. In case anything happens to me, you'd probably be one to come in an' see to things, an' you'd want to know where everything was, so you could put your hand on it. Well, all the clothes you'd need are right there, folded up in that drawer. An' Miss Holmes, you'll never speak of this to anybody."

"In this corner, under the clothes, you'll find the money to pay for my burin'. I've been savin' of it up, a few cents at a time, for the last sixty year. I calculate there's enough for everything. I want to be put in that vacant place at the end of the Pingree lot, an' have a

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"Of course I will. Everything shall be done just as you say, if I have anything to do about it."

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**What is CASTORIA**

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guaranteed thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

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