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Of Western Women Who Have Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

After Three Years of Suffering Madame Dufault of St. Boniface is Telling Her Neighbors of Her Wonderful Cure.

ST. BONIFACE, Man., July 7th.—(Special)—Cured of a complication of diseases, each a direct result of disordered kidneys, Madame Oct. Dufault, of 84 Victoria street, this city, has joined the grand army of the women of the west who are telling their neighbors that Dodd's Kidney Pills are suffering women's best friend. "I suffered for three years," Madame Dufault states; "and I may say I had pains in my head, I was nervous and tired all the time; there were dark circles around my eyes, and they were puffed and swollen. Heart fluttering added to my fears.

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## SILHOUETTE BUTTERFLIES

A Drop of Ink on White Paper Does the Trick. This is to show you how you can make silhouette pictures of butterflies even if you have no artistic ability. Secure several sheets of writing paper and some good black ink. Drop a large blot of ink on the center of a sheet of paper, fold the paper over so the blot comes about the center



of the crease and rub gently, using just enough pressure to spread the ink between the folds. Now unfold the paper and see what you get. If you want to make real fancy butterflies you might try using colored inks. Those shown in the cut were made as described.

### Keeps Thread Straight

A very simple metal clip can be used on spools to keep the thread from becoming tangled while in the work basket or lying on the table. The clip has a hole in the center for the thread to pass through. It is attached to the spool by ends that fit into the holes on their side. A portion of one edge of the clip, which is made of sheet iron or tin, can be sharpened so that it can be used to cut the thread.

Assault Charge Dismissed. Before a full Bench of the Machynilth (Montgomeryshire) magistrates on Tuesday Horace Evans, of Gwernstablau, Llanwrin, was charged with assaulting Elsie Whittington, twenty, a blacksmith's daughter, on the banks of the River Dovey. The magistrates by a majority dismissed the case.

"I was obliged to have money—a great deal of money—and I had to have it at once, and while I know this will not serve to lighten the suspicion I have brought upon myself by my late admissions, it is the only explanation I can give you for leaving the ball at my father's house and hurrying down secretly and alone into town to the little cottage where, as I had been told early in the evening, a small entertainment was being given which would insure its being open even at so late an hour as midnight. Miss Page, who will, I am sure, pardon the introduction of her name into this narrative, has taken pains to declare to you that in the expedition she herself made into town that evening she followed some person's steps down hill. This is very likely true, and those steps were probably mine, for after leaving the house by the garden door I came directly down the main road to the corner of the lane running past Mrs. Webb's cottage. Having already seen from the hillside the light burning in her upper windows, I felt encouraged to proceed, and so hastened on till I came to the gate on High street. Here I had a moment of hesitation, and thoughts bitter enough for me to recall them at this moment came into my mind, making that instant perhaps the very worst in my life. But they passed, thank God, and with nothing more desperate in mind than a sullen intention of having my own way about this money I lifted

## THE MYSTERY OF AGATHA WEBB.

By Anna Katharine Green, Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "Lost Man's Lane," "Hand and Ring," Etc., Etc.

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It was more, infinitely more, than any one there had expected. It was not only an acknowledgment, but a confession, and the surprise, the alarm, even, which it occasioned even to those who had never had much confidence in this young man's virtue, was almost appalling in its intensity. Had it not been for the consciousness of Mr. Sutherland's near presence the feeling would have risen to outbreak, and many voices were held in subjection by the remembrance of this venerated man's last look, that otherwise would have made themselves heard in despite of the restrictions of the place and the authority of the police.

To Frederick came a moment of immeasurable grief and humiliation. On every face, in every shrinking form, in subdued murmurs and open cries he read instant and complete condemnation, and yet in all his life from boyhood up to this hour, never had he been so worthy of their esteem and consideration. But, though he felt the iron enter his soul, he did not lose his determined attitude. He had observed a change in Amabel and a change in Agnes, and if only to disappoint the triumph of the one and raise again the drooping courage of the other he withstood the clamor and began speaking again before the coroner had been able to fully restore quiet.

"I know," said he, "what this acknowledgment must convey to the minds of the jury and people here assembled, but if any of you listen to me think me guilty of the death I was so unfortunate as to have witnessed, he will be doing me a wrong which Agatha Webb would be the first to condemn. Dr. Talbot and you, gentlemen of the jury, in the face of God and man, I here declare that Mrs. Webb is my presence and before my eyes gave to herself the blow which has robbed us all of a most valuable life. She was not murdered."

It was a solemn assertion, but it failed to convince the crowd before him. As by some impulse men and women broke into tumult. "Mr. Sutherland was forgotten, and cries of "Never! She was too good! It's all calumny! A wretched lie!" broke in unrestrained excitement from every part of the large room. In vain the coroner smote with his gavel, in vain the local police endeavored to restore order; the tide was up and overswept everything for an instant till silence was suddenly restored by the sight of Amabel smoothing out the folds of her crisp white frock with an incredulous, almost insulting, smile that at once drew attention on Frederick. He seized the occasion and spoke up in a tone of great resolve.

"I have made an assertion," said he, "before God and before this jury. To make it seem a credible one I shall have to tell my story from the beginning. Am I allowed to do so, Mr. Coroner?"

"You are," was the firm response.

"Then, gentlemen," continued Frederick, still without looking at Amabel, whose smile had acquired a mockery that drew the eyes of the jury toward her more than once during the following recital, "you know, and the public generally now know, that Mrs. Webb has left me the greater portion of the money of which she died possessed. I have never before acknowledged to any one, not even to the good man who awaits this jury's verdict on the other side of the dock, any real reasons for this, good reasons, reasons which up to the very evening of her death I was myself ignorant of, as I was ignorant of her intentions in my regard or that it was the special object of her attention, or that we were under any mutual obligations in any way. Why, then, I should have thought of going to her in the great strait in which I found myself on that day I can hardly say. I knew she had money in her house. This had unhappily been made acquainted with in an accidental way, and I knew she was of kindly disposition and quite capable of doing a very unselfish act. Still this would not seem to be reason enough for me to intrude upon her late at night with a plea for a large loan of money had it not been in a desperate condition of mind, which made any attempt seem reasonable that promised relief from the unendurable burden of a pressing and disreputable debt.

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the latch of the front door and stepped in. "I had expected to find a jovial group of friends in her little ground parlor or at least hear the sound of merry voices and laughter in the rooms above, but no sounds of any sort awaited me. Indeed the house seemed strangely silent for one so fully lighted, and, astonished at this, I pushed the door ajar at my left and looked in. An unexpected and pitiful sight awaited me. Seated at a table set with abundance of untasted food, I saw the master of the house, with his head sunk forward on his arms, asleep. The expected guests had failed to arrive, and he, tired out with waiting, had fallen into a doze at the board.

"This was a condition of things for which I was not prepared. Mrs. Webb, whom I wished to see, was probably up stairs, and while I might summon her by a sturdy rap on the door, beside which I stood, I had so little desire to wake her husband, of whose mental condition I was well aware, that I could not bring myself to make any loud noise within his hearing. Yet I had not the courage to retreat. All my hope of relief from the many difficulties that menaced me lay in the generosity of this great hearted woman, and if out of pusillanimity I let this hour go by without making my appeal, nothing but shame and disaster awaited me. Yet how could I hope to lure her down stairs without noise? I could not, and so yielding to the impulse of the moment, without any realization, I



"If you want my life, I will give it to you with my own hand." here swear, of the effect which my unexpected presence would have on the noble woman overhead, I slipped up the narrow staircase and, catching at that moment the sound of her voice calling out to Betsy, I stepped up to the door I saw standing open before me and confronted her before she could move from the table before which she was sitting, counting over a large roll of money.

(To be continued.)

Defined. Gabe—What is a diplomat? Steve—A diplomat is a guy who can go abroad and put up a \$50,000 front on a \$5000 salary.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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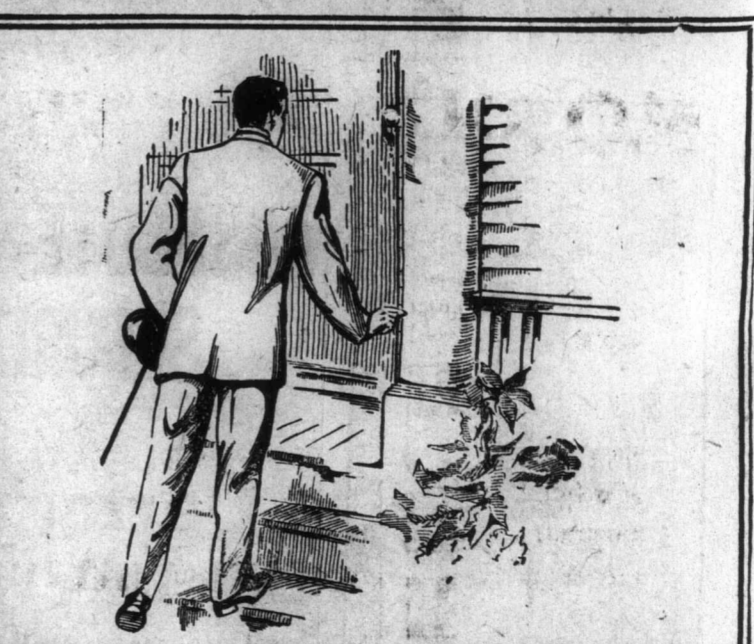
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Horrifying Story of Report of Consul Completely Wiped O

(Canadian Press Despatch) SALONIKI, July 16.—(Special)—The reported by the Macedonia town of Zet flying Bulgarian troops and flying, hacking to death of alive by them of many of tants, has been sent to the Hungarian Government by General August Kral of Sa Three-fourths of the flourishing town of about 500 inhabitants is a mass of ruins, says Consul-General has just returned here from

## GERMANY

NEW YORK, July 16.—Germany has purchased every available mill Her emissaries who times the quantity they returned without delay w

## FARMS APPEAR IN GOOD S

Toronto Globe Represents Visits Brant—Things Look Good.

The following are extracts report of a special representative the Toronto Globe, detailed into crop conditions in this p Ontario.

"Careful investigation into prospects in three of the last most representative counties, western Ontario, shows a period of several days, has evidence upon which to make assertion that so far as this province is concerned the outlook is considerably above that of other years, and may be marked improvement with a pace of the present favorable The farmers of Middlesex, and Brant are already busy with what is perhaps their best crop in years! The shortage of a handicap, but it has not been aggravated it is in Elgin or western peninsular counties. Down in Brant County the tions were found to be excellent on the majority of far June drought appears to have left here of any part of this All grain crops are making good way, corn and fodder crops, conditions of big returns, and yet though late, are enjoying growth. On Bow Park Farm and acre holding near Brantford by the Dominion Cannery, and devoted to seed improvement manager, Mr. Otto Herold, representative that condition never better at this stage of season for heavy yields in all of 100 acre plot of tomatoes is coming to ripen, and corn in several is over four feet and a half crop of oats of a special strain nearly three feet high, and fifty bushels to the acre.

If canning crops in the district are reported to be advanced and peas and beans delivered. Your representative found thing in the pink of condition farm of Mr. J. W. Clark near ville. Apple trees were well pear trees carrying an extra yield and plum trees propp their strain. Mr. Clark's farm ago moved off a 200-acre famous neighborhood and decided low intensive methods on. So improved is it now that he 600 or four times its purchase. Last year he declares he bank as the net returns from his small acreage.

**Notorious Firebug**  
BRANDON, Man. July 13.—This morning destroyed the elevator. Up to three o'clock fire was still burning fierce firemen were turning their fire save surrounding property cause of the fire is unknown is believed a notorious fire work.

**Arrested in Church**  
MOOSEJAW, July 16.—Tadman, formerly of Brandon, Yorkton and was arrested in church charged with receiving goods from the city. He is wanted in connection with extensive the civic stores which have c sensation here.