## Mildred Jo Grevanion

BY THE DUCHESS.

CHAPTER XII.

tered as though it could not fail to to see the time the estate would restrike despair and remorse into the trieve itself. I ask you, therefore is hearts of her hearers; and, indeed, in | it honorable to borrow?" Lady Caroline's breast it awoke mingled feelings of joy and terror, though George urged feebly, "else we must in those of Mildred and Mabel the joy | starve." reigned supreme.

Lady Caroline attempted a faint remonstrance, but was sternly silenced; and on Wednesday, two days earlier decided, the old lady, bag and bag-

And now came the most trying time in all poor Mildred's life. During all bling. of the past weeks that she had been suffering violence at the hands of her relatives, Lord Lyndon had become a constant, untiring visitor at King's Abbott, taking no rebuffs, nor open slights, nor petulant actions to heart, but, as might a faithful animal, attending all the more assiduously to her wants who was his acknowledged mis-

Patience, assisted by perseverance, has ever been known to work wonders, so it followed that in process of time | ed agitation. he became—though so imperceptibly that it was without her knowledgenecessary to Mildred; so much so indeed that fewer and fewer grew the slights and unkindnesses on her part, while in their place a certain winning friendliness came and increased, raising false hopes in Lyndon's breast that should never have been there.

The end of all this was that close upon Christmas-time, somewhere about the middle of December, while all their minds were fully occupied with Lady Eagleton's sayings and doings, Lord Lyndon proposed for Miss Trevanion, and was rejected. This blow might perhaps have effectually daunted auother man; but Lyndon, still following of that subject. I will hear no more up his trusty instincts, determined to of it. Thinking it over of late, I can bide his time and never surrender hope | see no just reason why Mildred should until a more favored suitor took his

Mildred, having lively recollections of the treatment she had received on a smile, "the sooner it comes to pass the similar occasion, thought well to keep her own counsel in this matter; and so it was agreed upon between them to hold the entire circumstance a secret from the rest of the family-to insure which, things of course went on | through her fault that sorrow had fallin the usual way, he calling every other day and she accepting his attentions-which were never of the obtrusive description—in the same manner as formerly. So well did they sustain their several parts that even Lady Harriet's keen old eyes failed to detect that anything was amiss.

going from bad to worse. He had been hard at work for the past two months trying to find the ways and means to ward off the inevitable day of reckoning, and had suggested plans and pur- | you do it?" sued theories, all of which his man of of money-and that to be written in five figures-stood between him and | could?" complete ruin; and how to secure the money was the difficulty-a difficulty beyond all surmounting unless somefriendship's sake would lend it for an indefinite period, trusting to time and chance for repayment. Such a friend was hard to find.

One evening Mildred, on her way to her mother's room, was stopped by a servant with the intelligence that Lord Lyndon had just called, and was in the drawing-room.

"Would Miss Trevanion go down and receive him, while she informed her ladyship of his arrival?"

To which Mildred made answer that she would tell Lady Caroline herself, and went on to her mother's apart-

When she came to the bedroom she found the door closed, but opening it passed on toward an inner room beyond, where Lady Caroline usually sat, and whence voices, suppressed yet distinct, reached her. As she approached still nearer, they rose still higher, and words became intelligible to her ears.

"If I do not get this money without delay we are simply ruined," said Sir George, irritably.

"Then I suppose there is nothing left you but to ask Mr. Younge for it," returned Lady Caroline, in a reluctant tone.

"I suppose not," said Sir George. Ask Mr. Younge! Ask the father of | all. the man whom she had not considered good enough to marry for money! What could it all mean?

Mildred stopped short and pressed her hands tightly together. Surely she had not heard aright. They could not mean- She drew her breath hard

and swept like a whirlwind into the "Papa," she said, "what are you thinking of? What have you been saying? I heard you as I came along. By what right do you intend to ask

money of Mr. Younge-of him of all men? What claim have you on him?" "Mildred, you do not understand," began her father. "I speak of a loan." "Yes, I do understand," broke in the

girl passionately—"only too well. You

years? Why, you yourself told me This terrible announcement she ut- only the other day you could not hope

"Something must be done," Sir

"Then let us starve," cried Mildred, vehemently; "far better do that, or | work for our daily bread as others have done before us, than live comthan that on which she had originally fortably on other people's money. Let us be honest, whatever we are; and keeping down with firm hand the risgage, swept out of King's Abbott, very surely to borrow without hope of bemuch to the relief of those she left ing able to repay is the very acme of all dishonesty."

Lady Caroline rose, pale and trem

"Mildred," she said, "how dare you me a great injustice." speak so to your father? You have altogether forgotten yourself, I think. How can you presume to dictate to him what is right or wrong? Is he not your father? Are you not his child? Ah, it is because he has been so good to you that you now fail in

love and obedience to him!" It was the first time she had ever rebuked Mildred within her memory, and her voice shook with the unwont-

"Do not speak to her like that," interrupted Sir George, gently. "She is right; she has but spoken the truth. I can now see for myself that my intention was dishonorable and dishonest."

But Lady Caroline was still stung to the quick.

"And you, you ungrateful girl," she went on, taking no notice of her husband's speech, "how can you claim to have any voice in the matter at allyou who could have saved us all by putting out your hands and would

"Hush, Carry!" interposed Sir George, authoritatively. "We have had enough sacrifice herself to please her family. If I am to be beggared in my old age,' he said, with a wretched attempt at a better."

An awful pain arose in Mildred's heart; her mother's words had sunk deep into it. Was she indeed the cause of all this cruel suffering? Was it en upon the closing years of her father and mother?

CHAPTER XIII.

Mildred descended the stairs and hurried across the hall, giving herself no time to think of or meditate on what lay before her, and, going into Sir George's affairs at this time were the drawing-room, found Lord Lyndon standing with his back to the fire. She went up to him, and held out her hand. "I want you to do something for me," she said, in a low, choked voice-"will

"Of course, I will," he responded in

"Hush!" she said. "I would rather you did not promise just yet. Wait until you have heard my request, for body could be found who for pure it is no ordinary one. I do not think you can grant it. I shall not think it in the least strange if you tell me

you cannot." At least let me hear what it is," he requested, gently.

"I want you to lend me, for an indefinite period, fifteen thousand pounds." Lord Lyndon was so taken aback that at first he scarcely recognized the importance of an immediate reply. He was rich, certainly-richer far than many men who were accounted well possessed of this world's goods; but fifteen thousand pounds was a sum himself said quietly:

"What day shall I bring it to you? Or would you prefer paying it in any-

where?" "You will give it to me, then? You really mean it? Are you sure—certain? Think what a large sum it is, and how small is your hope of repayment, and do not speak in too great

a hurry." "I am sure," he said. "I promise you." "And about securities?" questioned Mildred, trying anxiously to recollect all that she had ever heard about

money matters, and not succeeding at "We will not speak about securities," answered Lyndon, gently. "Let it be an arrangement between you and me alone: I shall trust to you to repay me the moment you are able."

The utter kindliness and nobility of his nature touched her to the heart. "What shall I say to you?" she said, in a low tone, while a strange trembling pervaded her voice. "How shall

I thank you?" "Say nothing-do not thank me at manner, moving back a few steps from

her. Meanwhile time was flying. One, two, three minutes passed, marked by nothing except the small ormolu ornament on the chimney piece, as it ticked speak of a 'loan'; when, then, do you away its little monotonous existence. grounds to be used for additional com-

membered nothing-beyond the fact that, for her, life's sweetness, liberty and tender sympathy were not.

At length, rousing herself with an effort, she went up to Leydon and placed her hand on his. Her heart was beating wildly, her face was ash-

"Do you remember a question you said. "Do you still care to remember it? Because, if so, I have a different answer to make you now."

"Two weeks ago I asked you to marry me," he replied, in a forced, unnatural manner.

"And then I said 'No,' " she murmured faintly; "now-now-I would say 'Yes.'" She covered her face with her hands; a thick, dry, tearless sob escaped her.

"But I have not asked you to say ing hope that was consuming him. "What, Mildred, do you imagine that, because I have been able to help you in this little matter, I have a claim on you? You are doing both yourself and

"You are too good for me," Miss Trevanion; "and yet I know you glad to look into your happy faces; love me. If you still care to marry glad to know that contentment and me, I will gladly be your wife."

"Mildred, Mildred, what are you saying?" he cried, all the icy brave reserve breaking down in an instant. 'Think what your thoughtless words must mean to me-life, hope, happiness greater than I have ever dared to dream of-and beware lest I take advantage of them. If you are saying all this—as I feel you are—from a mistaken sense of gratitude or pity, I implore you to desist and leave me as I was before."

"Listen to me," entreated Mildred, determined honestly to advocate her own doom, and holding out to him her hands, which he gently took and held. "If I tell you that I do not love you with that passionate love with rode were lined with them and the which some women love the men they streets over which he passed were pavmarry, but that I respect you above all living men, will it content youwill you take me as I am?"

"If I were quite sure you would be happy," he began, reluctantly.

"I am quite sure I should be happy," she interposed, and burst into bitter tears as she spoke.

After a little she recovered herself. "I feel nervous," she declared, trying bravely to appear her usual self, and smiling a wan, faint smile, though heavy drops were on her lashes; "you visited both at Ventura and at Santa should have come to my rescue—it is Barbara. not every day the proposal is made by the woman."

"My darling," he said, tenderly cahad again possessed himself, "I hope -I think-you will never regret it. Mildred, if I were quite certain that this was for your good, and that you would never wish unsaid the words you have uttered, I believe I might feel satisfied."

"Be satisfied, then," she returned, but there was a terrible, dull aching pain at her heart, as she gave the expected assurance.

When he was gone she went upstairs again to the room where she had left her father and mother, and found business had frowned at and pooh- his pleasant, cheery way. "Why do them still there—Sir George standing poohed as utterly impracticable. Noth- you ask me that? Have you yet to at the window gazing out upon the ing but the possession of a large sum learn that there is nothing in the snow-covered ground, Lady Caroline before the fire, as though in the act of warming herself. The traces of to the earth's surface any heat along tears were still upon her mother's with their rays of light? This is a quescheeks, and even as Mildred gazed a tion which scientists have long been heavy drop fell upon her lap.

"Mamma, be comforted," cried Mildred, coming suddenly forward from these far-off bodies has not only been where she had been standing unnoticed, in the shadow of the door; "I

have done what you wished me to do -I have got the money for you." Lady Caroline started and turned to-

ward her; so did Sir George. (To be continued.) WILL NOT LEND THE BOOKS.

Collectors of Rare Volumes Have a Horror of the Borrowers.

A noted book collector of New York, one whose library is filled with some that few could put their hands on at of the rarest treasures of the biblioa moment's notice. He hesitated, there- | phile's heart, recently complained of fore, for a little, and then recovering the total lack of the collector's spirit among literary men. "I was recently asked by a literary man to send him a copy of an extremely rare book that I have on my shelves to aid him in some work that he is doing. Now, I want to help him all I can, and if he will come to my house he can have the use of the book as long as he wants it, under the most favorable circumstances. But send him the book-no, under no circumstances! It is not the fact that it is worth hundreds of dollars anywhere in the market, but the fact that if damaged or lost it would be utterly irreplacable that makes the collector shudder. If it were lost or spoiled Mr. Literary Man would send an abject letof the situation I think he and his tribe could have no inkling."

Improvements Upon National Capitol. About \$300,000 will be expended upon the capitol at Washington during the congressional recess. Many desirable improvements will be made, and the architect of the capitol has been auall," he answered, in a hurried, pained | thorized to prepare and submit plans for the reconstruction and fireproofing of the central portion of the building and the renovation and redecoration of the rotunda. Plans are also to be prepared for a new fireproof building adjacent to the capitol intend to return it—in months, in He, gazing absently in the fire, be- mittee rooms, storage and power plant. average 45,000 pounds of milk a day.

## thought him of what all this might portend; she thought of nothing—remembered nothing—beyond the fact

President Sees the Old Spanish Missions.

THE INCIDENTS OF A DAY.

asked me about two weeks ago?" she In a Speech Mr. McKinley Draws Parallel Between California and the Philippine Islands-The Chief Was Bound to See the Chief Magistrate.

Del Monte, Cal., May 13.—The presidential train arrived early in the evening, the whole town turning out to greet the chief executive and his party. The train was taken down to the bay of Monterey, where the public demonstration was held and where the party remains 36 hours. The president said: it," observed his lordship, coldly, still | "So long as virtue and patriotism and morality, along with education, are taught in the schools as they are taught in the homes, our flag will always be sustained, for there will be earnest, loyal hands to bear it after the veterans of the civil and Spanish wars have passed away. I am glad to said meet and greet you all this morning; prosperity are confined to no single section of the United States, but that everywhere, in every nook and corner of this great republic, plenty smiles on all the people."

There were 5,000 persons on hand to meet the president here. The train the boy's uncle. Pat Sheedy took a stopped at the foot of State street, near the center of the town. The local reception committee, headed by Mayor Stocke, met the president and his party and conducted them to carriages.

At e.ery stopping place today there was a flower show rivaling in beauty the floral parade which the president witnessed yesterday at Los Angeles. At Ventura and Santa Barbara the president was simply overwhelmed with flowers. The carriages in which he ed with them. There was no abatement today of the enthusiasm which attended the president's progress since he entered California.

As he approaches his destination at San Francisco the programs at the different stops are more enjoyable and less fati\_uing. A drive through the city was in each case the principal feature at the places where he stopped today. The president was very much interested in the old Spanish missions, filled with historic relics, which he An unusual incident occurred during

the president's stay at Santa Barbara. The residence of the chief of the fire ressing the small hands, of which he brigade caught fire. The fire chief, who was on the street, awaiting the coming of the president, was informed that his house was in flames. "Let it burn," he replied, "I will

another house, but I may never have of cases before the Spanish claims another opportunity to see the presi- commission alleging damages on the dent of the United States." And he grounds that the vessel was destroyed stoically remained while his house by the Spaniards. The evidence which burned to the ground.

"I saw the president," he said, when informed that his house was in ruins. "I saved the lot anyway."

STARS GIVE OFF HEAT. Question Which Has Long Puzzled

Scientists Solved. Williams Bay, Wis., May 13.—Do the stars, millions of miles away, send unable to answer. It is answered now and affirmatively. The heat from detected, but measured. The credit for solving the problem, which has long puzzled astronomers, and for constructing the instrument sensitive Professor E. F. Nichols of Dartmouth

college. After his experiments, by comparison and mathematical reductions, Professor Nichols ascertained that the heat coming to any point of the earth's surface from Arcturus, one of the nearest fixed stars, is something greater than the heat which would be received at a given point from a candle six miles distant, if none of the candle's heat were absorbed by the atmosphere. Observations on Vega, another fixed star, showed about one-half the quantity of heat received from Arcturus. The planet Jupiter sends us about twice as much heat as Arcturus, and from Saturn we receive only heat enough to equal the unabsorbed radiation of a candle ten miles away.

Bare a Blg Robbery Plot. Kansas City, Mo., May 13.—The pobe a general conspiracy to rob Burlington freight cars. James Magruder and F. L. Riding, conductor and brakeman on a local freight train running between Kansas City and Brookter expressing his deep contrition at field, have been arrested and merchanan untoward accident, perhaps with a dise identified as goods stolen from check inclosed, but of the real horror a freight car found in their possession. Riding admits his part in the conspiracy.

Duty on Sugar Is Increased. Washington, May 13.-Following the recent action in the case of Russia, in which an additional tariff duty was placed on sugar receiving a bounty, the treasury department has imposed mencement dress ideas and asks teachan additional duty of 10 centavos per kilogram upon Argentine sugar.

Huntley as Milk Producing Center. Huntley, Ill., May 13.-The Journal this week publishes figures in an effort to show that Huntley is the greatest milk producing center in the world. The creamery here is receiving on an Kinley to remove Governor Dole. He

His Home.

mick's body has been found in Crom-

well's creek, at One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Railroad avenue, only a few blocks away from the home of the boy's parents in Highbridge. Only a few days ago the search for the missing boy, whose disappearance was one of the most mysterious in years, took the despairing turn of dredging sewers, Captain Titus, the head of the detective bureau, having become convinced that the boy was dead. Cromwell's creek is on the dividing line between the Morrisania and Highbridge police precincts. It was six weeks ago last Wednesday, on March 27, that Willie McCormick, 10 years old, disappeared. He started from his home on Ogden avenue, Highbridge, a little after 7 o'clock in the evening to attend devotional exercises at a church not far away and was never seen alive again. His disappearance was reported to the police just before midnight that night, a general alarm was sent out and from that day to this many false clews were followed and false identifications were sent in. Kidnapers were at first suspected, of course, and the theory was helped by an alleged letter from a kidnaper received on April 2 demanding money. Gypsies arrested in Washington were thought for a time to know something about the case. Rewards amounting to \$6,000 were offered for the recovery of the boy by a neighbor and by M. G. McCormick, hand in the matter and offered to do what he could to clear the mystery. As late as last week persons in this city and out of town reported that they were sure they had seen the boy recently on cars or in other public places. Hundreds of letters were re-

that the public sympathy was generally aroused. De Forest Boy Heard From. Cresson De Forest, 13 years old, who disappeared April 22 from his home, 229 West Eighty-third street, has been heard from. His father, who is assistant manager of the Hoffman house, today received a letter from the boy in which he said he was in San Jose, Cal., working on a farm at \$3 a day. "I will return in a few months," the boy says, "and will bring back the bank book and the money I took."

## CLOSELY WATCH MAINE WRECK Heavy Claims Hinge Upon the Cause of the Explosion.

Washington, May 13.—The work of Chamberlain & Co., the Chicago contractors, in raising the wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor will be closely watched by representatives of this government. It is important that the cause of the disaster, whether by interior or exterior explosion, should be definitely established. wait and see the president, I can build This is necessary because of the filing was produced by the investigation conducted by this government prior to the outbreak of the Spanish war is not considered sufficient to established beyond a doubt the cause of the explosion. Should the contractors use a coffer-dam, as planned, the hull of the wreck can be closely scrutinized. As the number of cases arising out of the destruction of the Maine and the amount of damages claimed will probably be large, the government is determined to safeguard Its interests and procure all evidence obtainable to combat the theory which tommonly prevails that the Spaniards destroyed the ship. The government will not necessarily lose its case should It be found that an external explosion caused the calamity, as it will then enough for this purpose, belongs to levolve upon the claimants to prove that the act was committed by the Spaniards.

Aldermen Aid Striking Yotormen. Albany, May 13.—An ordinance passed by the city council requiring hat motormen opera'ng electric itreet cars in Albany must have had it least twenty-one days' experience has been signed by Mayor Blessing. The ordinance was framed with the purpose of aiding the striking employes of the United States Traction company.

Starts a \$50,000 Damage Sult. Valparaiso, Ind., May 13.-H. R. Robbins, a prominent attorney Knox, will file in the federal court at Fort Wayne a suit for \$50,000 damiges against the plaintiffs in the disbarment case brought by fifty Starke ounty citizens. He alleges he has suflice have discovered what appears to lered financially, mentally and socialy as a result of the prosecution of he suit.

Judge Dies from Accident. Keokuk, Ia., May 13.—Richard Peter Miller, judge of the Keokuk Superior tourt, died from injuries received last week in collision with a street car while driving. He was born at Fort Madison, this county, came to Keokuk in 1859 and was 46 years old.

Dress Reform Is Urged. Warren, O., May 13.-The Warren poard of education passed a resolution igainst extravagance on the comers, pupils and parents to assist in bringing about a dress reform on that recasion.

Appeal for Dole's Removal. Honolulu, May 13.—The territorial egislature has passed a resolution conaining a memorial to President Mcs charged with obstructing legislation.

AKE BOAT BURNS; FIVE DIE New York, May 13.—Willie McCor-

Steamer Bon Voyage Destroyed in Lake Superior.

THE DEAD ARE ALL WOMEN.

lose Their Lives by Drowning While Trying to Reach the Shore-Crew Safely Gets to Beach-Two Lost in St. Clair River.

Houghton, Mich., May 13.—The pas-

lenger steamer Bon Voyage caught

are in Lake Superior and was beached

near the Portage ship canal. Five passengers, all women, were drowned in getting from the boat to the shore. The rest of the passengers, all men, and the crew, escaped in safety to the beach. Four of the passengers lost beonged to the Altman family of Calumet, Mich. There were two women of that name, one 60 years and the other 30 years old, and two girls, 5 and 12 years old. The fifth one of the lead is an unidentified girl. The fire broke out around the steamer's smokestack when she was some distance from the land. The glare was seen from the life-saving station, and the crew made all haste to reach the spot on tugs. They arrived just as the passengers and crew were driven to seek refuge from the flames in the lake. The survivors were picked up by the tugs. The crew of the steamer fought the fire with great courage. They manned the fire apparatus at the first alarm and had a stream of hose on the blaze in a short time. The fire spread rapidly in the dry wood around the stack, and it gained on the crew in spite of their best efforts. The people on board held out as well as they could, but were finally unable to stand the smoke and flames and dropped into the water one by one. Some had ceived by the afflicted family, showing life preservers, but there was not much chance of any one living in the water had not help been at hand. One of the Altman children was saved, the only one out of the family of five on board The burning steamer the steamer. was first sighted about 9 p. m. She was then several miles out from the shore, and was headed for the beach. The steamer was burning flercely, but was apparently in control of the crew, who did not have time to make the ship canal, but headed for the shore near Red Ridge, south of the canal. The steamer struck the bottom nearly a mile from land, owing to the shoal water. The tug Mary L. left the canal, followed by the tugs Meldrum and Fred A. Lee. The steamer was seen to be wrapped in fire from bow to stern, and was burned to the water's edge. She is a total loss. She caught fire on the last trip down from Duluth, but was saved by the crew. The Bon Voyage was owned by Singer's White Line Transportation company of Duluth, and traded between Duluth and the ports of the copper country. She was formerly on the run between Chicago and Saugatuck, and was brought to Lake Superior two years ago. The Bon Voyage measures 500 gross tons, and is 153 feet long by 30

BOAT SINKS AND TWO LOST.

The Steamer Annie Laura Collides with Cake of Ice.

Port Huron, Mich., May 13.-The schooner Fostoria, in tow of the steamer Annie Laura, collided with a huge cake of ice in St. Clair river and sank almost immediately. Two sailors, whose names are not known, were drowned. Three members of the crew were saved: They are: Capt. Albert Lockert, Sandusky, Ohio; Annie Lockert, Sandusky, Ohio; Annie Lockert, daughter of the captain, cook, Sandusky, Ohio; Albert Cronk, mate, Sandusky, Ohio. They were brought here on a tug, and taken to a hotel, where medical attendance was summoned, but all were found to be in a critical condition, owing to their immersion in the cold water. The two sailors hailed from Sandusky, but Capt. Lockert and Mate Cronk have not recovered sufficiently to tell their names. Their bodies cannot be found. The Fostoria and the Annie Laura lay in port all day on account of the dense fog which delayed all navigation on the river. About 6 p. m. they started out, and immediately encountered the heavy ice which the current in the information contained in it, and was bringing down from Lake Huron. When abreast of the Grand Trunk dock, 100 feet south of Fort Gratiot light, the steamer blew four whistles for a tug to help the two boats out of the river. Before the tug reached the big cake, which broke in lanking and waukee & St. Paul Railway sent on boats the Fostoria collided with the timbers, and the schooner sank almost receipt of ten (10) cents in stamps. immediately. All the members of the Address F. A. Miller, General Passencrew were thrown into the water, and ger Agent, Chicago, Ill. the three saved were rescued only with great diffic. ·v the men on the tug. The Fostoria is owned by E. E.

Koch of Sandusky, O. Joseph Hush 108 Years Old.

Mishawaka, Ind., May 13.-Joseph Hush has just celebrated his 108th birthday anniversary. His health is good, his sight is excellent and his voice wonderfully clear and strong for one of his years. Hush was born in New Jersey on May 10, 1793.

Ostrich Swallows Diamond. Colorado Springs, Colo., May 13 .-While Jacob Becker was inspecting the ing administered to the bird in order miles distant. to recover the diamond.

Signal Reaches 134 Miles. Washington, May 13.-Consul Grout at Malta has informed the state department that recent experiments in wireless telegraphy off the coast there have resulted in the successful trans mission of a message 13! miles.

AMONG ANCIENT PERUVIANS. The Early Tribes Trephined Skulls with Stone Instruments.

Prof. W. J. McGee of the bureau of ethnology, in Washington, has received official permission to exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo his studies of trephining among the early Peruvians. He will show ancient skulls trephined by stone implements, and in connection with this, some animal skulls, showing experimental work done under Prof. McGee's direction, using the same flint implements which the aborigines were forced to employ. It is doubtful whether the ancient operations were performed for a distinctly surgical purpose or whether the operation was of some mystic significance. In some cases the freshness of the wounds in the bone showed that the patient did not long survive the operation, and in one or two instances it is plain that the ancient operator must have cut down upon a large blood vessel, causing almost instantaneous death, but in other cases the operation was more successful and the patient. must have survived for some years at least. Prof. W. H. Holmes, of the National Museum, will exhibit a dozen groups of models representing the domestic life of the aborigines of both North and South America, and will show also the houses in which they lived and some of the garments and implements of their daily life. This exhibit, although under the auspices of the National Museum, has been planned to supplement the regular ethnologic and archaeologic exhibit of the exposi-

tion. A Miracle Explained. Bryant, Mo., May 13th.—The sensational cure of Mrs. M. A. Goss of this place has sent a ripple of excitement all over Douglas county, and Dodd's Kidney Pills, the remedy in question, are receiving thereby the greatest advertisement any medicine has ever had

To satisfy the many inquiries which she finds it impossible to answer by letter, Mrs. Goss has sent the following statement of her case to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

"I did not think I could live a day and suffer as I have lived and suffered for months, with Sciatica and Rheumatism. I used baths and liniments of all kinds. Two physicians treated me, one of them for two months. Nothing helped me in the least. I never slept more than ten or fifteen minutes at a time. I was bedfast and had to lie on one side all the time. I used to wish for death to deliver me from such torture. "A friend suggested Dodd's Kidney

Pills, and after I had used them a week I began to improve, and in about four weeks I could sit up in bed. A few days later I walked a quarter of a mile and back. I now do all my own cooking and housework. The pain has entirely left me and I am a well woman. I have taken altogether sixteen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life. "Mrs M. A. Goss."

People come for miles to see Mrs. Goss and hear her wonderful story. Dodd's Kidney Pills are working marvelous cures in Missouri.

Brokers Not Happy. This is a booming market, they tell

me in the street, and the outside impression is that the brokers, of whom there are some 5,000 all told, are wallowing in wealth. It cannot be. Such as do not speculate, but confine their business to the legitimate exaction of eights and quarters for services rendered, despise a steady boom. What they want is an active market with rapid fluctuations, in which their customers both sell and buy. The present market is dangerous. It is too onesided. The short interest has been eliminated. It is a bankers' market, with abundant subsidies. So some brokers say .- New York Press.

South Dakota Farms Is the title of an illustrated booklet just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, descriptive of the country between Aberdeen and the Missouri River, a section heretofore unprovided with railway facilities, but which is now reached by a new line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Everyone contemplating a change of location will be interested a copy may be had by sending a twocent stamp to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Private Mailing Card. Private Mailing Card with colored views of scenery on the Chicago, Mil-

The first thing a shoemaker uses in his business is his last. The more a wise man thinks the less he is apt to talk.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Prices 25 and 50c.

There is no profit in religion where there is no loss.

For its unexampled electrical display the Pan-American exposition will reostrich farm at Manitou one of the ceive five thousand horse power elecbirds seized and swallowed his \$500 tric power from the great plant of the diamond stud. Powerful drugs are be- Niagara Falls Power company, twenty

There is no pride like that of a beggar grown rich.

The well posted druggist advises you to use Wizard Oil for pain, for he knows what it has done.

There is a potato field in Kansas 10