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A Notable Expedition.

A remarkable East African journey
of exploration has just been completed
by Rev. John Roscoe, of Theford,
Norfolk, who described his experience
to a London Daily Mail representative.

He has brought back curious knowl-
edge and curious concrete things be-
yond even his own dreams. The things
include fifty or so varieties of herbs—
some of which seemed to effect miracu-
lous cures of malaria and even the
worst diseases—many native poisons,
vast cases of fetiches, implements and
instruments going back to 2000 B.C.,
and photographs innumerable of
strange and grim ceremonies—some
cannibalistic—many quite unknown
hitherto.

The knowledge of ritual and custom
is a yet stranger store. Mr. Roscoe,
one of greatest ethnologists, went out
for the Royal Society and the govern-
ment in May last, and the expedition
was most generously financed by Sir
Peter McKie, to whom both science
and humanity owe great gratitude.

Mr. Roscoe, who is in his sixtieth
year, traveled many thousand miles
in the interior on foot and—of all ma-
chines—by bicycle, using native paths.
He found tribes who lived wholly on
milk and nothing else whatever, un-
less a cow died, and after feeding on
that a twelve-hours' fast was imposed.

So vast are their cattle herds that
a herd resembling 20,000 as a small
flock. Another tribe lived wholly on
bamboo tips and moles! In another
the relatives always ate the dead, even
if they died of smallpox; but these
folk, which is hardly surprising, were
less healthy than the others, whose
women are described as "the fattest
things ever seen," while the men are
thin, very athletic and often well over
six feet in height. One of the can-
nibals stated in evidence that "Eng-
lishmen were very tough, but Indians
nice and tender."

The crown of the expedition was
six weeks spent with the King of
Bunoro. He has become a Christian
and so felt it possible to give Mr. Ros-
coe all his fetiches, an entirely price-
less collection, which throws quite
new light on ceremonies going back
to 2000 B.C.

He also organized a pageant of
some 4000 years as no man ever saw
before. Thousands of natives them-
selves came to see it—a sort of grand
finale to ages of accumulated super-
stition. Since the king is also high
priest and the great repository of
tradition, he could give away the in-
most mysteries, and did. How to bring
rain is a miracle that Mr. Roscoe
achieved in a forest holy of holes and
received native thanks; how to pro-
mote all sorts of prosperity—especial-
ly plenty of salt—and how to exorcise
evils.

By his knowledge of local language
and earlier visits Mr. Roscoe, who
was all alone, penetrated many pre-
sent beliefs and customs that have
balked our rulers and our mission-
aries. For example, in one tribe girls
are betrothed at birth and married at
twelve or fourteen. If they are unfaith-
ful before marriage they are killed.

In the next tribe girls may do as
they will until after marriage. Many
most elaborate laws of marriage, of
morality, of divorce and of land ten-
ure have been revealed in the course
of the journey.

The discoveries include valuable
commercial news, including an un-
known graphite mine of high quality.

Mr. Roscoe says he has material for
five years' work at six hours a day.
He is yet without most of his stores.
His herbs and poisons are being tested
and analyzed by Edinburgh Univer-
sity and by Burroughs and Wellcome.
A dozen cases of ethnological valu-
ables are going to the Pitt Rivers
Museum at Oxford. Mr. Roscoe is to
give a brief account of his journey to
the Royal Society.

The journey started at Mombasa,
and the most dangerous, difficult and
richest part was west and north of the
Victoria Nyanza triangle between the
three great lakes. Mr. Roscoe returned
by the Nile and has much to tell the
Egyptologists.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-
made Bread.—april 18, 6mos

She Hasn't Felt

So Well in Years,

Says Miss Craton

Quebec. Young Lady Declares
It's Wonderful Way Tanlac
Restored Her Health.

"I am certainly glad I followed my
brother-in-law's advice and took Tan-
lac," said Miss Evelyn Craton, 62
Conway Ave., Quebec, P.Q., "for since
taking it my health is better than for
years."

"For more than a year before I got
Tanlac I hardly knew what it was to
eat a meal without suffering after-
wards. I had no appetite and my
stomach was so weak the very sight of
food made me sick. At times I had
such pains in the pit of my stomach
I could hardly bear it. My back hurt
me constantly and it nearly killed me
to bend over and straighten up. I
was so nervous the least unexpected
noise would almost startle me out of
my wits. In fact, just everything
seemed to be wrong with me. I fell
off till I was hardly a shadow of what
I had been, and was getting weaker
all the time."

"But it's certainly different with
me now, for I eat heartily and enjoy
every mouthful. My digestion seems
to be perfect and I have gained eight
pounds in weight. I am never the
least bit nervous now and in every
way I feel like an altogether different
person. Tanlac is certainly wonder-
ful."

No Gold in France.

Not a single gold coin was struck
at the French Mint during the whole
year of 1920. "The manufacture" of
silver coins, which was still being
continued at the beginning of the
year, was stopped when silver reach-
ed the record price of 7s. 5½d. an
ounce on February 11th. Since that
date only nickel and copper coins
have been struck. The total output
of the French Mint in 1920 was:
Gold, none; silver, 3,045,677 two-
franc pieces and 19,321,705 one-franc
pieces; nickel, 18,108,132 twenty-five-
centime pieces, 28,844,855 ten cen-
time pieces, and 51,821,092 five cen-
time pieces; copper, 4,118,821 ten-
centime pieces, 8,010,587 five-centime
pieces, 598,274 two-centime pieces;
and 2,593,599 one-centime pieces. At
the present rate of exchange it takes
about fifteen centime pieces to make
a Canadian cent.

He Has Used Them for Thirteen Years.

WHY A. M. GUENTHER SAYS USE
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

He Says That Dodd's Kidney Pills Are
All That Is Claimed for Them, and
Also Recommends Dodd's Dyspepsia
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Dead Moose Lake, Sask., May 18.—
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ney Pills for thirteen years and have
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ney Pills is that they are a kidney
remedy. They heal and strengthen
the kidneys. They are used to treat
rheumatism, dropsy, backache, urina-
ry troubles, diabetes, and heart
disease, because all these ills are
either of the kidneys or caused by
diseased kidneys.

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Dyspepsia Tablets and he says of
them: "I can heartily recommend
them to all sufferers from stomach
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A Remarkable Clock.

One of the most remarkable clocks
is that in Strasburg Cathedral. Every
day at twelve o'clock an eager crowd
assembles to see the curious evolu-
tions of the clock, for at that hour
a very elaborate performance is gone
through.

The clock not only tells the time of
day; it tells on its calendar the month,
the day of the month, and all the
movable feast days of the Catholic
Church. A statue of Apollo points
out the day of the month and the name
of the saint corresponding to that day.
We can learn from it the time for the
rising and setting of the sun, while
the diurnal motion of the moon round
the earth, and its passages over the
meridian, the phases of the moon, and
the eclipses of the sun and moon are
all indicated.

Allegorical figures seated in char-
acter, representing the days of the
week, drive slowly into view, appear-
ing each day in proper order. On
Sunday, Apollo, drawn by the horses
of the sun; on Monday, Diana by a
stag; on Tuesday, Mars; on Wednes-
day, Jupiter armed with a thunder-
bolt; on Friday, Venus; on Saturday,
Saturn.

At a quarter past the hour the
figure of a little child trips out to one
of the galleries of the clock and
strikes a bell once; at half-past, a
spruce young man appears and strikes
it twice; at a quarter to the hour a
sober middle-aged man strikes it
three times, and just before the hour
a tottering old man comes slowly into
view and strikes the bell four times;
then a ghastly figure of death in the
form of a skeleton solemnly strikes
the hour.

When twelve o'clock strikes the
twelve Apostles appear on the top
gallery of the clock, each one bowing
as he passes the figure of Christ, who
stands with uplifted hands blessing
each in turn. As the procession is
slowly passing by, the solemn silence
is broken by the loud crowing of a
great cock that stands on the top of
the clock to the left side. A convul-
sive flapping of its wings indicates to
the onlooker that this famous old bird
is preparing to lift up its voice, which
it does at length, crowing three times
in a marvellously hoarse and lifelike
manner.

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employed for many useful purposes.
Its roots produce the same medicinal
effect as sarsaparilla. Its stems af-
ford strong, light fibres, which ac-
quire a beautiful lustre, and serve
also for joists, rafters, and other
building materials, as well as for
stakes for fences. From parts of the
tree vines and vinegar are made. It

yields also a saccharine substance, as
well as a starch resembling sago. Its
fruit is used in feeding cattle. The
pulp has an agreeable taste, and the
nut, which is oleaginous and emulsive,
is sometimes used as a substance for
coffee. Of the wood of the stem
musical instruments, water tubes, and
pumps are made. The pith is an ex-
cellent substitute for cork. From the
stem a white liquid similar to the
milk of the coconut and a flour re-
sembling maida may be extracted.
Of the straw foliage, hats, baskets,
brooms, and mats are made. A con-
siderable quantity of this straw is
shipped to Europe, and a part of it
returns to Brazil manufactured into
hats. The straw is also used for
thatching houses. Moreover, salt is
extracted from it, and likewise an
alkali used in the manufacture of
common soap.

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