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200 sacks due April 5th. Booking orders now.

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A NEW BOOK BY ETHEL M. DELL.

Rosa Mundi and Other Stories.

Read this, the latest and best from the famous author of "The Way of an Eagle" and "The Top of the World", etc. The volume contains some of the finest stories ever written by Miss E. M. Dell.

Price \$1.50; by Mail, \$1.54.

Garrett Byrne,
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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 knowledge and curious concrete things beyond even his own dreams. The things include fifty or so varieties of herbs—some of which seemed to effect miraculous 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 the greatest ethnologists, went out for the Royal Society and the government 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 machines—by bicycle, using native paths. He found tribes who lived wholly on milk and nothing else whatever, unless a cow died, and after feeding on that a twelve-hours' fast was imposed.

So vast are their cattle herds that a king regarded 20,000 as a small flock. Another tribe lived wholly on bamboo tips and mites! 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 cannibals stated in evidence that "Englishmen were very tough, but Indians nice and tender."

The crown of the expedition was six weeks spent with the King of Bururo. He has become a Christian and so felt it possible to give Mr. Roscoe all his fetiches, an entirely priceless 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 themselves came to see it—a sort of grand finale to ages of accumulated superstition. Since the king is also high priest and the great repository of tradition, he could give away the most mysterious and old. How to bring rain is a miracle that Mr. Roscoe achieved in a forest holy of holes and received native thanks; how to promote all sorts of prosperity—especially 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 present beliefs and customs that have balked our rulers and our missionaries. For example, in one tribe girls are betrothed at birth and married at twelve or fourteen. If they are unfaithful 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-tenure have been revealed in the course of the journey.

The discoveries include valuable commercial news, including an unknown 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 University and by Burroughs and Wellcome. A dozen cases of ethnological valuables 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.—apr18,6mcs

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 Tanlac," 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 afterwards. 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 wonderful."

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 reached 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, 15,108,132 twenty-five-centime pieces, 28,244,855 ten-centime pieces, and 51,821,052 five-centime 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 Tablets.

Dead Moose Lake, Sask., May 18.—(Special).—"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for thirteen years and have found them all that is claimed for them." Such is the tribute of Mr. Anton M. Guenther, a well-known and respected resident here, pays to the old Canadian kidney remedy, Dodd's Pills.

All that is claimed for Dodd's Kidney Pills is that they are a kidney remedy. They heal and strengthen the kidneys. They are used to treat rheumatism, dropsy, backache, urinary troubles, diabetes, and heart disease, because all these ills are either of the kidneys or caused by diseased kidneys.

Mr. Guenther has also used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and he says of them: "I can heartily recommend them to all sufferers from stomach trouble."

Ask your neighbors about the Dodd's remedies.

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The Oldest Established Cleaning and Pressing Works in St. John's East.

I can now guarantee you a better service than ever. It's to your advantage to have me do your work. Why? Because it's bound to please you.

LEO F. GOODLAND.
may14,3mcs,s.t.u.h

20 p.c. off Special 20 p.c. off Camera Notice

Dating from to-day, all cameras at the Kodak Store, regardless of special features contained in many of them, will be subject to a 20 p.c. reduction until further notice.

This forms an exceptional opportunity for you to get your long-wanted camera at a really reasonable price. Make your first shopping call to-day at the KODAK STORE.

TOOTON'S

The Kodak Store, 309 Water St.

20 p.c. off 'Phone 131 20 p.c. off

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 evolution 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 chariot, representing the days of the month, drive slowly into view, appearing 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 Wednesday, Jupiter armed with a thunderbolt; 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 convulsive 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 life-like manner.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

What is claimed to be the most marvellous of trees grows in Brazil. It is the caranhuba palm, and can be employed for many useful purposes. Its roots produce the same medicinal effect as sarsaparilla. Its stems afford strong, light fibres, which acquire 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 excellent substitute for cork. From the stem a white liquid similar to the milk of the cocoanut and a flour resembling maizena may be extracted. Of the straw foliage, hats, baskets, brooms, and mats are made. A considerable 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.

Very Useful Tree.

Let us put a smile on your countenance. Try a bottle of Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.—apr26,t

—By Bud Fisher.

MUTT AND JEFF

