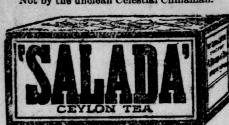
"Grown and Handled By the Anglo-Saxon Race,

Not by the unclean Celestial Chinaman."



Is the cleanest prepared and the most refresh ing of all Teas.

Sold Only in Lead Packets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c. All Grocers.

THE QUEEN OF THE SEASON

But Justine, although very ready to blige the handsome, winning young peer, who was so lavish with his gold, had little or nothing to tell. She had arrived from Paris in the suite of a French Peeress, who, proposing to dispense with her services from motives of economy, she had advertised for another situation in one of the daily papers. La jeune fille Marie had sought on interview with her in consequence of this notice, but had merely said that, as she was leaving Lady Vivien St. Orme rather suddenly, she was anxious to secure for her a person who would be likely to suit her. Who had seen Marie depart? Could

no one form any idea whither she had proposed going on leaving the residence

of the Esselyns? No; all the earl's inquirles-and they were put to everyone in the house-elicited nothing more than he already knew. Marie, in her simple gray traveling costume, had gone out within the hour after Justine's arrival, and, returning in a cab, had seen her trunk lifted on to the roof, and then, with the briefest of farewells, driven away.

With much difficulty, Aymer ceded in tracing the driver of this vebicle, and learned from him that he had taken the young lady to the terminus of the London, Chatham and

Dover Railway. "I will find her," muttered Lord Esselyn, "if I search through the whole She is not only too dear to me to be lost thus, but she has left England without giving me a chance of exculpating myself. For my honor's saketo clear my name of the slur that has, somehow, been cast upon it-I will follow Marie Delille, and refuse to leave her again till I have extorted from her the reason why she doubted me, even while she liked me."

Vivien was overwhelmed with aston-ishment when her brother appeared before her, traveling bag in hand, fully equipped for a journey.
"Don't tell me that you are meditat-

ing the pursuit of that miserable girl!"

"I am about to start for France, where I hope to learn some tidings of Marie Delille; and you will not see me again till I have succeeded." 'But this is madness, Aymer!" and

Vivien wound her arms about him in her eagerness to prevent his flight. What will the world say or think? Then, seeing that he was not to be

these, she bethought her of, Sir Innis Hatherfield, and entreated him to stay till he had seen the baronet.

influenced by such considerations as

"You can rely on him to advise and even assist you. Pray listen to him before you rush off on such a rash

"But, my dear Vivien, Innis could say nothing that would alter my determination. I must see Marie, and persuade her to explain certain things that trouble me, and she may be more willing to do this when under the protection of her friends than when she was living under my own roof."

But you will, you must, consent to see Sir Innis," and, running to her desk, Vivien dashed off a note, entreating the baronet to come to Aymer without delay. As she was addressing it the closing of the door startled her. Aymer was gone, and though the vexed sister immediately pursued him, she was too late. Whether for good or evil, the spell of Marie Delille's unfathomable orbs was drawing him after her, and all further interference was unavail-

CHAPTER XLI.

Vivien fretted for a day or two over ner brother's absurd conduct, then, in defending him against the bitter invectives of the countess, she became more tolerant herself, and finally consented to act upon the suggestion of Sir Innis and forbear to pass any judgment on his hasty journey or its mo-tives till he returned, and gave her the explanations he had promised.

The inquisitive were silenced with the tidings that Lord Esselyn had been suddenly called abroad, and the dinner party for which invitations had been sent out was not postponed, Vivien carelessly asserting that the head of their household might yet return in time to receive his guests; but that if he did not, he would not be much missed if the dinner proved recherche enough to occupy the attention of the

The countess, too, reconciled herself very quickly to the absence of her step-

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New Roquefort ...Cheese JUST ARRIVED.

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son. She had seen that he was inclined to oppose—and very strongly, too—her scheme of uniting Vivien and the Marquis of Mandeville, and she resolved to press on the match while he was not at hand to frustrate her maneuvering. Accordingly she plunged with her beautiful charge into all the gaieties of the season, and Vivien, dazzled a little by the admiration she evoked, proved nothing toth. Morning concerts or fashionable dejeuners were not complete without the presence of the reigning belle, whose portrait began to be seen in the windows of the principal print-sellers, and whose name was be-

well as on one of the most stylish hats of the season. From these matinal entertainments her admirers were wont to follow her to some fashionable lounge, or the park; and women who nature had not endowed with her pure red-and-white complexion and graceful outlines complained that Vivien St. Orme had the rare art of looking just as well in her riding-habit or dust-cloak as in the fresh and delicate muslin that Marie had taught her to wear with the happy blending of elegance and simplicity of our neighbors across the channel. Then there were calls to pay and receive. "kettle-drums" to attend or hold; nor was the round complete till the elaborate toilette for the evening had been made, and Vivien, more drazzling than ever in some exquisite costume du bal. had floated through half a dozen dances with the same number of partners; sat out as many more with as many de-

voted adorers; and charmed both young and old by her brilliancy and her smiles. Day after day, night after night, was spent thus, Vivien returning home at last the acknowledged queen of every revel she had graced with her presence, but almost too weary to keep her eyes open while Justine undressed her. All this while she smiled covertly at

Lady Esselyn's tactics, and chose to appear ignorant of them, permitting Lord Mandeville's assiduities with such apparent satisfaction, that the countess was delighted. She could not resist' whispering to Sir Innis Hatherfield that the wishes nearest to her heart were in a fair way to be specify accomplished, for darling Viva would soon become the wife of the marquis. She did not know that while her stepdaughter never objected to dance with the young peer, or hesitated to decline a waltz that she might sit with him in some quiet corner, she was employing her own keen wit to extricate herself from the bonds Lady Esselyn was winding round her.

Sir Innis looked on and said nothing. He had consented to accord to Vivien the two months her brother demanded on her behalf, ere she was pressed for a decision, and he spent the interval in what the lady characterized as an exasperating state of content. Sometimes she lured him to her side, and hung upon his arm, and behaved as if he were very dear to her; sometimes, for several days together. ne was forced to put up with a distant nod, or a wave of her hand; or to stand by while she coquetted to the verge of imprudence with a handsome Guardsman or a foreign prince; but the baronet never betrayed any annoyance. And when she attempted to exhibit him as her devoted slave, and to make him ridiculous with her caprice, he either appeared so gravely unconscious of her efforts that they were failures, or else he slipped away, and let some more willing victim take his place.

"You must be endowed with a very happy temper, or else you are strangely insensible!" she told him, on one of these occasions, when her inability to ruffle his composure had made her illhumored.

"I eannot lay any 'such flattering unction to my soul," was the laughing "My temper is but an average reply. one, and if you knew how a few really kind words from you set my pulses throbbing, you would never call me insensible again."

"And yet I bestow smiles and civilities on others without your evincing any displeasure. But perhaps you think jealousy a proof of a weak mind?" "I do indeed"

"And I do not," cried Vivien, prompt-"If those I love neglect me, I am too frank, too honest to conceal how much they wound me; and so I come back to my original remark-those who are never jealous must be too insensible, or too spiritless, to be capable of deep or enduring emotions."

"I begin to understand you now," he replied. "You are hinting that I ought not to stand by unmoved while others engross you; but Vivien, I should not deserve the love and trust I seek to win if I gave so little of either in return.

"My dear Sir Innis, these romantic speeches sound quite out of character when they fall from your lips!" cried Vivien, satirically. "You and I know that Aymer's grave, prudent Mentor is much too sensible to fall in love, except in such a very sober fashion that his heart is not much concerned in the matter.'

[To be Continued.]

You Should Know

what Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to do for those who have impure and impoverished blood. It makes the blood rich and pure, and cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh, rheumatism, nervousness. If you are troubled with any ailment caused or promoted by impure blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once.
HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to

ficient, easy to take, easy to operate. c

According to the Detroit Free Press there are still 309 log school houses in Michigan.

A DINNER PILL.-Many persons taken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment, it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such They correct acidity, open the secretions and convey the food par-taken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if trou-

bled with indigestion. A Norwegian engineer has invented a process for producing paper glue, dressing gum and soap from seaweed. Koladermic Skin Food banishes

pimples and all skin impurities. The sweet potato crop this year on the Maryland and Virginia peninsula

is estimated at 2,000,000 barrels. Red Hot From the Gun.

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the civil war. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve Cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Boils, Felons, Corne, Skin Eruptions.Best Pile cure on earth. 25 cents & box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

Pillows and mattresses for ship bunks are being made of rubber or other waterproof material in a number of separate sections and inflated. The dif-ferent sections have lines attached, and can be used for lifesaving.

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Dr. Siegert's ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world-renowned appetizer, of exquisite flavor. Beware of imitations.

A Dainty Croquette.

"One thing should always be borne in mind," said a lecturer, "refreshments should refresh and not devitallize. Croquettes are among the dishes most excellent for evening refreshstowed on the St. Orme polonaise, as ments, their convenient warming-over qualities being a strong point in their favor. They may be made early in the day, and then set aside until a few minutes before serving, and little or no thought given to them.

"Of the many kinds of croquettes one of the best and daintiest is the sweetbread croquette. To make it cook carecully two pairs of sweetbreads; pick them apart. Measure and add an equal quantity of chopped mushrooms. Put a half pint of milk over the fire. Rub together one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour; stir into the milk; when thick and smooth take from fire; add the yolk of an egg. Add to the sweetbreads a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, grating of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Mix the two together and turn out to cool. When cool form into croquettes; dip in egg and bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat.'

Bryn Mawr.

Other colleges throughout the country will, in time, undoubtedly follow the example set by Bryn-Mawr, in the establishment of a new order of living for the women connected officially with that institution. Under-graduates enjoy the dormitory system. It gives them wholesome experience, and one not to be repeated, certainly hardly to be relished, at any later period. The older woman is less gregarious, and she has less to learn from friction with immature minds. After a few years, if she be the right kind of a woman, there is certain to be developed in her an instinctive love of home, and a craving for the opportunities and the privacy which a home alone can give This no large college building, with its hundreds of inmates, can supply, and though it has sometimes been the fashion to refer to these as a "famevery honest soul knows that no ideal of family life can ever be fully attained under any dormitory system.

Bryn-Mawr has given to the women of its faculty and to those connected with its library and secretary's offices a new apartment house, known as Low Buildings. In it a woman can keep house with her own servant, or she may have an apartment to be cared for by a house servant or janitor. She may dine at her own table, or, if she prefers, in the coffee-room of the building. When two women combine they can have an apartment with two studios, two bedrooms, a hall, bachroom, maid's room, kitchen and pantry.

Every means is supplied, in other words, for the making of a home. Low Buildings overlooks the coppice and has a charming view. Some of its apartments are provided with loggias, and one with a porch. To anyone who has realized what a nervous strain of living constantly with a large number of persons means to teachers and to those whose brains are actively employed all day, this departure made at Bryn-Mawr must excite enormous interest. Its successful operation will help to remove one of the idlest of arcation, in that it will prove that the womanly habit of the home is never endangered by any successful cultivation of the feminine mind.-Harper's Bazar.

Crossing One's Legs.

An eminent physician has recently put forth the theory that appendicitis is sometimes produced from the common habit of sitting with the legs crossed. Men are more frequent sufferers from this disease than women, and the complaint is more often heard of in this country than any other. The doctor says that this Yankee habit restricts the action of the digestive apparatus, causing appendicitis. He believes that the tendency of the present day toward increased exercise and outdoor life will have some effect in decreasing the number of sufferers from this disease.

Crossing one's legs has always been considered an unlady-like habit, but a great many women find comfort in the position, notwithstanding this opinion. Perhaps the new theory may induce women to give up the habit. Last summer a reform was effected in one household by the little 4-year-old member, who had been told that to cross one's legs was very rude. She took upon herself the duties of a vigilance committee, and as soon as she saw any one of the females of the family sitting in the unlady-like position, she reminded her that it was not proper, and, of course, the offender immediately placed her feet together on the floor.

Twilight Socials. With the pronounced movement for by social circles in Philadelphia and New York, there comes a revival of simpler forms of entertainment as well. The whilom compulsory "coming out tea" that was considered de rigueur for the debutante, is now dispensed with, a simple card announcement being considered quite sufficient. "Twilight socials" from 4 to 7 are much affected by New England wo-men who delight to preserve—in spirit, at least-the customs of their forbears, and under the more poetic name of "twilight" revive the "early candle light tea" of their foremothers. Nor are the descendants of the old patrons to be left behind in this revival of venerable customs, and the "kaffeeklatsch," or gossip coffee drinking, is extremely popular. At these latter functions the young girls who assist in serving are usually dressed as Dutch housewives, with short, black skirts, low shoes with big buckles, bodices almost hidden under great red calico handkerchiefs and becoming white caps that stand out over their ears in the most Dutch fashion.

Dr. Chase Cures Catarrh After Oper

ations Fail. Toronto, March 16, 1897. My boy, aged 14, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation at the general hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure. H. G. FORD. and complete cure. Foreman, Cowan Avenue Fire Hall.

There is always something elevating about roof-garden entertainments. Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas-ant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to pro-

The Dyspeptic

is a "type" of humanity. There are no baked beans, no sausages, no quiet little suppers, no banquets, and no fun for the dyspeptic. What's to be done? Take a bottle of

Pabst Malt Extract The Best Tonic



every day for twelve days and be a well man. You won't know you ever had dyspepsia.

All druggists sell Pabst Malt Extract

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SERIOUS CHARGES

Made By Mr. E. A. Macdonald at the Toronto Municipal Nominations.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—At the municipal nominations yesterday, Mr. E. A. Macdonaid, a candidate for the mayoralty, said the main question of the election was as to whether or not the charges he had preferred against the street railway company were to be investigated, and he proposed to charge that the street railway company had obtained its franchise by fraud, and that the franchise was voidable by law. were paid out to aldermen in Toronto in connection with the deal, and that the investigation which took place before Judge MacDougall in 1894 was closed up suddenly in the interests of Wm. MacDougall, Wm. Laidlaw, and others. He charged further that Wm. Laidlaw's own check for \$12,000 was taken by Fred Coleman to Montreal and given to one Forget, together with \$20,000 in legal tender notes drawn from the Traders' Bank to corrupt the Montreal aldermen, and that Forget would not take the money from Coleman (who was a stranger in Montreal) until James Ross, of the Toronto Rail-Company introduced Coleman. Mr. Macdonald said those charges were made by a man who had received the votes of 8,000 citizens.

Ald. George McMurrich, the next candidate, spoke at some length on municipal questions. As to the investigation which Mr. Macdonald demanded, if there was reasonable ground to suspect wrongdoing an inquiry should

Prof. Goldwin Smith, in nominating Mr. Shaw, said experience had shown it was good to give the mayor more than one term in order to enable him to give the city full benefit of his service. As to the street railway com-pany, the speaker said that if there had been any foul play, no one in the room desired more heartily than himself the punishment of the offenders. Mayor Shaw spoke at some length in defense of his eighteen months' record, and strongly urged the principle of a second term. He complimented

Mr. Macdonald on the moderation with which he had spoken, but complained that his address recently published had promulgated the doctrine of wholesale destruction of capital. At the present time when the council was doing its utmost to bring capital to Toronto, and make it a manufacturing city, if it went abroad that capital was insecure in Toronto, and open to attack, farewell to the city's hope of becoming a manufacturing center. Mayor Shaw said Mr. Macdonald had declared that he was opposed to the city parting with its franchise. He, too, had opposed the granting of the street railway franchise, and when the franchise passed out of the city's control his vote was cast in opposition and would be found in the record.

OUT OF WIND. Paris, Dec. 28.-The duel with swords between Max Regis, mayor of Algiera, and M. Lepic, one of the editors of Les Droits de l'Homme, took place at 5 o'clock today at Puteaux. Max Regis attacked his opponent with fury, and M. Lepic defended himself with energy. Six rounds were fought, and then the two combatants were so played out that the duel had to be brought to an end.

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cesses, overwork.

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Blue Ribbon Jea thanks its Millions of Consumers, and wishes them all Many Happy Returns of the Season.

SHIRT COLLARS IRONED STRAIGHT so as not to hurt the neck. Stand up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not suited no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called for and delivered.

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1898; ret*ming until Jan. 18, 1898.
Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, S. S. Marie, Windsor and East, to and from S. S. Marie, Mich., and Detroit, Mich.; and to, but not from, Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and Buffalo, N. Y.

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rates, on application to
A. H. HARRIS,
General Traffic Manager,
Board of Trade Building, Montreal D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., May 21, 1897.

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LAURENTIAN Jan. 2

From St. John. From Halifax.
PARISIAN Jan. 11 Jan. 12 PARISIAN Jan. 11 Jan. 12

From New York.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

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At Single Fare for the Round Trip. Going Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 and 2, good to return Jan. 3. And at Fare and One-Third for Round Trip.

Going Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1, good to return Jan. 4, and all local stations WEST OF DETROIT and to points on connecting lines, at fare and one third, on Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1 and 2, good

to return leaving destination Jan. 3. Teachers and Students. on presentation of certificates signed by principal, tickets will be issued at fare and one-third for round trip, good going Dec. 10 to 31 and returning not later than Jan. 18. JOHN PAUL, City Passenger and Ticket

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