

"Here is a pigeon
so finely roasted it
cries 'Come, eat me!'"

[Swift.]

And the fragrant smell of "SALADA"
Ceylon Tea when it is on the table, cries
"Come, drink with me!"

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of the many imitations in the so-called
"Ceylon Tea," packed in lead to imi-
tate "SALADA."

25, 30, 40, 50, and 60 cts.

PRESBYTERY OF ORANGEVILLE.

The Presbytery met on the 4th inst. at
Orangeville. There were present fifteen
ministers and three elders.

The Presbytery appointed Mr. Crozier and
Dr. McRobbie to prepare a minute anent
Mr. McLeod's death, which took place on
the 9th of March. Since his death the min-
isters of Presbytery have been supplying the
Priceville pulpit without charge, and it is
understood that the congregation intend to
pay his salary in full up to July. Mr.
Harrison, of Dundalk, was appointed interim
moderator of session.

Messrs. Andrew Wilson, of Mono Road,
and Donald C. Currie, of Rosemont, were
received as students studying with a view to
the Gospel ministry.

Rev. P. Fleming's resignation of the pas-
toral charge of the congregations of Caledon
East and St. Andrew's, Caledon, was accepted
to take place on the 23rd inst., and Mr. Orr,
of Mono Mills, was appointed interim moder-
ator of session.

Rev. J. R. B¹, of Laurel, was appointed
commissioner to the General Assembly in
place of Mr. Fleming resigned.

Rev. N. Morrison's resignation of the pas-
toral charge of the congregations of Corbet-
ton, Riverview and Gindler was accepted
to take effect on the 16th inst., and Dr.
McRobbie was appointed interim moderator
of session.

The Presbytery expressed sorrow at the
loss of these two brethren, as they have done
good work in very difficult fields.

Mr. McKenzie was appointed a member
of the Synod's Business Committee.

Corbetton and associated stations requested
a student for the summer, and Mr. McKenzie
was instructed to procure one for them.

Mr. A. Cranston, of Caledon East, being
present, asked the Presbytery to appoint a
committee to visit the congregations of
Caledon East and St. Andrew's, Caledon.
Messrs. Orr, Matheson and Farquharson
were appointed to visit said congregations
and confer with them as to future supply.

The clerk read an extract minute from the
Presbytery of Saugeen, requesting this Pres-
bytery to receive the congregation of St.
Andrew's Proton, subject to the will of the
Synod, as they had failed to get a suitable
connection with said station, and the people
are wishing union with Priceville.

The Presbytery agreed to ask liberty of
Synod to negotiate with the Presbytery of
Saugeen anent said transfer. Messrs. Mc-
Robbie, Thom and Harrison were appointed
a committee to confer with Priceville, St.
Andrew's, Proton, and Proton station anent
re-arrangement and future supply.

The Presbytery agreed to hold the next
regular meeting at Orangeville on July 13 h.

H. CROZIER, Clerk.

NURSING THE SICK.

This is the title of a most valuable and
concise treatise on the art of nursing the
indisposed. It deals with nursing at home,
ventilation of the sick room, bathing the
patient, arranging the bed, etc., etc. It
also gives several receipts for liquid and
solid foods, and tells the kind that can be
used for the different diseases. It also
enumerates the several diseases in which
special nursing is a necessity, and explains
in plain words the directions for the per-
formance of these offices. Altogether the
book is very handsomely gotten up, and is
illustrated with a reproduction from photo-

graphs of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Mon-
on, on the cover, and interior views of the hospi-
tal in the body of the book. The publishers,
Messrs. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Mont-
real, will gladly mail this book to any one
sending them a one cent stamp.

A GLIMPSE OF SHAKSPERE.

"Master Skylark," the serial story by
John Bennet, now running in "St. Nicho-
las," gives the following glimpse of Shak-
spere in the May number:

On Midsummer Day there was a Triumph
on the river at Westminster, with a sham-
fight and a great shooting of guns and hurl-
ing of balls of wild fire. The Queen was
there, and the Ambassadors of France and
Venice, with the duke of Lenoix and the
Earls of Arundel and Southampton. Master
Carow took a wherry to Whitehall, and
from the green there they watched the
show.

The Thames was fairly hidden by the
boats, and there was a grand state bark all
trimmed with silk and velvet for the Queen
to be in to see the pastime. But as for that,
all Nick could make out was the high
carved stern of the bark, painted with Eng-
land's golden lions, and the bark was so far
away that he could not even tell which was
the Queen.

Coming home by Somerset House, a large
barge passed them with many watermen
rowing, and fine carpets about the seats;
and in it the old Lord Chamberlain and his
son my Lord Hunsdon, who, it was said,
was to be the Lord Chamberlain when his
father died; for the old lord was failing,
and the Queen liked clever young men
about her.

In the barge, besides their followers, were
a company of richly dress gentlemen, who
were having a very gay time together, and
seemed to please the old Lord Chamberlain
exceedingly with the things they said. They
were somebodies, as Nick could very well
see from their carriage and address; and,
so far as the barge allowed, they were all
clustered about one fellow in the seat by
my Lord Hunsdon. He seemed to be the
chiefest spokesman of them all, and every
one appeared very glad indeed to be friend-
ly with him. My Lord Hunsdon himself
made free with his nobility, and sat beside
him arm in arm.

What he was saying they were too far
away to hear in the shouting and splash;
but those with him in the barge were listen-
ing as eagerly as children to a merry tale.
Sometimes they laughed until they held
their sides; and then again as suddenly they
were very quiet, and played softly with
their tankards and did not look at each
other as he went gravely on telling his
story. Then all at once he would wave his
hand gaily, and his smile would sparkle out
and the whole company, from the old Lord
Chamberlain down, would brighten up again
as if a new dawn had come over the hills
into their hearts from the light of his hazel
eyes.

Nick made no doubt that this was some
young earl rolling in wealth; for who else
could have such listeners? Yet there was,
nevertheless, something so familiar in his
look, that he could not help staring at him
as the barge came thumping through the
jars.

They passed along an oar's length or two
away; and as they came abreast, Carow,
rising, doffed his hat, and bowed politely
to them all.

In spite of his wild life, he was a striking
handsome man.

The old Lord Chamberlain said some-
thing to his son, and pointed with his hand.
All the company in the barge turned round
to look, and he who had been talking stood
up quickly with his hand upon the young
lord's arm, and smiling, waved his cap.

Nick gave a sharp cry.
Then the barge pushed through, and shot
away down stream like a wild swan.

"Why, Nick," exclaimed Cicely, "how
dreadful thou dost look!" and, frightened,
she caught him by the hand. "Why, on!
— what is it, Nick—thou art not ill?"

"It was Will Shakspeare!" cried Nick,
and sank into the bottom of the wherry
with his head upon the master player's
knee.

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