

The first cost of your tea by no means represents its value. Low priced teas sold in bulk, are poor and dusty, consequently they yield far fewer cups than will a pound of genuine "Salada". Five cups of delicious "Salada" can be made for a cent and its fragrance is due to the freshness and cleanliness of the leaf.

"SALADA"

TEA

8949

BLACK. MIXED AND GREEN

the home town on the western coast. The heroine merits the title "Unconquered," by the buoyant spirit in which she meets the buffetings of the world, and, at last, after the death of her selfish husband, goes to New York, with her boy Teddy, to begin anew, with unbroken courage, the fight for a place of her own in the busy metropolis.

The Gold Cache, by James Willard Schultz (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York, Thomas Allen, Toronto, 190 pages, \$1.25) is a fresh, wholesome story about a young American trader, his Spanish and Indian comrades, who set out to find, in the early days of the American West, a buried treasure of gold. While the treasure is gone when they get to the place, they get something almost as good. There are stirring accounts of meetings with hostile Indians and with inhospitable whites. The book makes a healthy story, which any boy will be glad to read.

The Long Lane's Turning, by Hallie Erminie Rives (Mrs. Post Wheeler), is a Southern tale which thrills and throbs with interest on every page. Harry Sevier, a brilliant young criminal lawyer, loses a case through his intemperance. The only one in the crowded courtroom who perceives the cause of the failure, is Cameron Craig, the head of a liquor trust. Craig has set his heart on two things,—the winning of Echo, daughter of Judge Allen, as his wife, and the obtaining of a decision from her father in favor of the trust. To accomplish his ends Craig threatens to make public an old scandal in which the Judge had

been involved. Echo, rather than have her father's honor smirched, promises, at a midnight rendezvous, to marry Craig, who, however, is shot by a house-breaker, while Echo is rushed from the house by a masked man whom she believes to have fired the shot. How Sevier is imprisoned for attempted murder but, escapes to become the leader of a triumphant opposition to the trust and the governor of his state, and how he wins his way back into the love of Echo Allan is told in a style so dramatic and full of action that it grips and holds the reader from start to finish. The publishers are McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto (391 pages, \$1.50 net.)

In Imperial Projects and the Republic of Canada (McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto), the author, John S. Ewart, K.C., LL.D., resumes the issue of the Kingdom Papers, the present paper-covered volume being No. 21 in the series. As the title indicates, Mr. Ewart has abandoned his hope of having Canada recognized as a "Kingdom," and now looks forward to the proclamation of "The Republic of Canada."

The Story of St. Paul's Life and Letters, by J. Patterson Smyth, B.D., Litt.D., D.C.L. (The Munsion Book Co., Toronto, 223 pages, \$1.10). The outstanding charm of this book is its vivid portraiture of Paul as a living, toiling, suffering human being. For example, we read: "Tarsus was a town rather like Montreal in its earlier days, a university town and a great central mart of trade, especially the lumber trade. . . .