

In actual use, five cups of delicious "Salada" may be made for one cent. This is far cheaper than ordinary, low-priced tea which yields so poorly in the teapot. And then you get that genuine "Salada" flavour from the selected, fresh young leaves. Do not be misled by low prices. It's the *quality* that counts. Always insist on

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BLACK, MIXED AND GREEN

charms of this book is that it contains much more than knocks. While the author is critical and fully alive to the defects in each of the historic interpretations of Christianity, he is also aware of the strong points in each. In genuine, constructive fashion he sums up and relates the aspects of faith which are to-day of vital interest. The various forms of Christianity's expression, which the author reviews, are Apocalypticism, or teaching about the last things; Catholicism; Mysticism; Protestantism; Rationalism and Evangelism or modern Protestant Christianity. In his treatment of each of these the author shows wide learning, clear insight and practical appraisal. Those who are earnestly striving to reinterpret Christianity for themselves, so that it becomes for them much more than a faith handed down, will be helped by this volume.

Can We Believe in Immortality? by James H. Snowden, D.D., LL.D. (The Macmillan Company, New York, The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto, 227 pages, \$1.25), is a timely book. For the question discussed in it is one which has received tremendous emphasis from the Great War. As the author says in his opening chapter: "Our sons are now marching into its fiery crater and disappearing from our sight. Are they gone for

ever and have all our service and sacrifice and love and hope for them vanished as meteors in the night... Does every battle field open the door for hundreds and thousands into endless night, or into eternal morning?" In this volume the arguments and reasons for the belief in immortality are clearly and cogently stated, while difficulties and objections are never blinked, but are examined calmly and dispassionately. Written by a convinced believer, who has fairly faced and examined all that can be said against his faith, in a simple and beautiful style, Dr. Snowden's book will, it may confidently be said, remove the doubts of many a questioner and bring comfort to many a heart bereft of the dearest objects of its affections.

The writer of the little volume, **Religion and the School**, by Professor E. C. Wilm, of Boston University (The Abingdon Press, New York, 53 pages, 35c.), protests against the teaching of dogma in the public schools as undesirable in itself, and impracticable in divided communities,—and all communities in this country are made up of people of divers faiths. But he pleads for the desirableness and practicability of the permeation of the teaching in the schools with the essence and spirit of religion, through the personality of the teacher, music, art, the proper teaching