

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

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BLACK, MIXED AND GREEN

ing in eleven years (the end came then from diphtheria caught from a patient) of a great missionary hospital in the face of all sorts of obstacles. It sparkles everywhere with humor. Every Sunday School and missionary library should have a copy of this book. The girls will be enthusiastic over it.

A book which will prove very helpful to Bible students is *The Prophets of the Old Testament*, by Alex. R. Gordon, D.Litt., D.D. (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto, 352 pages, \$1.50). Canadians will be specially interested in this volume. For the author is Professor of Hebrew, McGill University, and of Old Testament Literature and Exegesis, Presbyterian College, Montreal; and the volume belongs to The Canadian Library of Religious Literature, which is an attempt to make a distinctively Canadian contribution to the thought of the day. The evolution of prophecy, "from its first morning beams till the light disappears in the long flush of apocalypse," is clearly traced. The book is distinctly constructive, rather than critical. It gathers up what information about the prophets recent research has to give, and presents it all in such a way as to make it a real aid to devotion. The prophets are flesh and blood realities struggling with the sins of their day, which in many ways were not unlike our own. An outstanding feature of the book is

the way in which the very words of the prophets have been rendered into English. Not only does Dr. Gordon make some obscure verses clear, but he arranges the prophets' speech so as to indicate something of the poetry and rhythm in which it was originally written. He lets the prophets speak for themselves.

It is significant that a teacher in a secular school should write *A Parent's Job* (The Pilgrim Press, Boston and Chicago, 227 pages, \$1.00 net). The author of this book is Columbus N. Millard, formerly Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Buffalo, N.Y., and now Master of Grammar School in the same city. This expert educator, in a few caustic words, shows how the idol of examination percentages must be sent to the scrap heap before teacher and parent, working together, can do the best for the child and the growing boy and girl. The development in the pupil of good habits of address, of work, of health and of character,—such development is of vastly greater importance than getting one per cent. more in an examination, which is, after all, often more than anything else, a test of memory. In the task of developing these habits the parent and the teacher can come together as they cannot in the business of preparing the pupil for a written examination. And the parent must cooperate with