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The building referred to is the new home of the Salada Ceylon Tea Company. With its restored, clean, white stone front, and fine entrance leading to magnificently fitted up offices, the Salada Company building is now one of the attractions of Young Street. It is about six years ago since the Salada Tea Company first commenced business in Toronto. At that time the only teas sold in Toronto were the Japan and China teas. About this time the teas of Ceylon and India began to be introduced. And since then, what a revelation, and a revolution at the same time, has been brought about in regard to teas.

In his day, Colley Cibber, the poet and gossip, wrote: "Tea! thou soft, thou sober sage and venerable liquid; thou female tongue, running, smile-coothing, heart-opening, wink-tuppling cordial, to whose glorious insipidity I owe the happiest moments of my life, let me fall prostrate."

It must have been Salada Tea, or something like it, which could induce such enthusiastic praise, for if only such teas had been available in Cibber's day as was dished out to Toronto tea drinkers six or seven years ago, those happy moments he refers to must have been very few and very far between.

But with the advent of Salada Tea Company, with their Ceylon Teas, a change set in which has been going on to this day. These teas only required to be known to be appreciated by the public. With commendable enterprise, and rightly judging that a tea conveyed pure and direct to the consumer, without passing through half a dozen intermediary channels, to be subject to adulterations of the vilest description, the Salada Company commenced packing the tea in leaded packets, in quantities of one pound and half a pound. This was a distinct innovation in Canada, for the Salada tea was the first to be put on the market and sold in leaded packets in this country. Teas had been packed in that form in England but the practice was new to Canada.

The Salada Tea Company was also the first in Canada to advertise tea as it is advertised today—that is, as a specialty, distinct from the many articles which went to make up the stock-in-trade of the chandler and grocer of the old days. Tea was then included among the soaps, starch and peppers, with no thought that it was an article requiring trained skill and care in selection and treatment.

It was difficult at first to get the average grocery dealer to see the possibilities of the tea trade as the Salada Tea Company saw it. It is an old story of natural dislike of new methods and a change from long-established custom.

But gradually the old prejudices began to give away, as the manifest advantages of the new way of selling tea direct from the shipper put up in packages and guaranteed, began to make themselves felt over the old method of retailing from the bulk in open drawer or canister. Now, every up-to-date grocer has fallen in line with the new idea, and only the old-fashioned grocer, more slow to move, persists in following the plan of his grandfathers.

As an instance and proof of the great proportions which the business of Salada Tea Company has assumed, not less than a million and a half pounds of tea are now sent out of its warehouse in packet form annually. The Company has warehouses in Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburg and Toronto.

A visit to the warehouse on Yonge Street is both interesting and instructive. The tea arrives direct from the tea gardens of Ceylon, put up in 100 lbs. in boxes lined with lead. These boxes are placed on the elevator and conveyed to the top floor of the building. Here they are emptied into a ponderous looking machine called the "Blender," or mixer. Into this machine 30 of the 100 lb. boxes can be poured at one time. Commencing from the blender, a perfect system of shoots and hoppers have been constructed through which the tea passes in its various stages from the top floor to the shipping rooms. A short distance from the "mixer" the tea is delivered from a shoot to a dozen or more young fellows ranged along the room variously occupied. Some are making the leaden packets; these are passed along to the weighing and packing department. A row of machines, the invention of Mr. Larkin, the manager of the Company, are here deftly manipulated by the young men who weigh and seal up the packets of tea.

Interested in the process, I timed the weighing, and found that from eleven to thirteen packets of tea were weighed and sealed up in the space of one minute at each machine.

The packets are then labelled, piled on trays, and presto! off they shoot, disappearing down a sort of toboggan slide to a large flat below, where huge piles of the neat and compact packages are ranged in stacks ready to be shipped away.

Such is the scene of activity and enter-

prise which presents itself to the visitor to this modern tea emporium.

The aim of the Company since it started business has been to supply the pure Salada Tea direct to the consumer from the gardens of Ceylon in which it grows. The success of the company in attaining this object is attested by the immense proportions to which their business has so rapidly grown.

HEROISM OF THE FISHERMEN.

It is always with a vague regret that we read the sagas, and are thrilled by the deeds of daring had gone by forever, and as if the heroes of the deep were a myth of the past. Absorbed in the Norse romance, we forget that the vikings were only pirates, and that they tarred for slaughter and for booty. If the Gloucester of today had only existed then, what heroic saga would it not have inspired! For to risk life for glory or riches or rescue or love is in the heart of every man to do, but to risk life for a bare existence, for other people's profit and for an anonymous end partakes of that commonplace sublimity which does not form the favorite plot of poets, although once in awhile it is the subject of a daily paragraph.

For the vikings are not dead. From Portland to New Orleans, our harbors are full of them. They lounge upon our wharfs, and we do not recognize them. They loiter on our streets, and we know them not. But if there is a more modest, unconscious, or braver fellow than Jack the Fisherman, our eyes have yet to rest upon his face. He is the hardest and most daring, the best sailor in the world today. Any continental kingdom would give its wealth to possess him for its defense. He is the envy of every maritime nation. Has he no value for us, beyond the halibut and the cod, the haddock and the cusk?—Herbert D. Ward in Century.

The Debut of the Bowie Knife.

To the public mind duels were really a necessity. The man who would not fight "at the drop of a hat and drop it himself," was soon made to feel that he had very much better not have been born.

There were progressive duels, too, from which the popular mind no more revolted than it does in this era from progressive whist or euchre. It was one of them which gave Bowie and his knife to fame. In some way there had come to be bad blood, black and bitter, between him and a certain Colonel Norris Wright. After long bickering, it was agreed to meet upon the levee opposite Natchez, Miss., each with half a dozen friends, duly armed, and there shoot the matter out. There were a dozen on each side when it came to fighting. The battle was arranged to begin with three, the rest standing by, and coming in only when those of the first fight were dead or disabled. But they had miscalculated their own self control. After the first fire there was a general melee—the reserves to a man gripped pistols hard, drew knife belts to a handy clutch and went into the combat to do or die.—Martha McCulloch-Williams in Harper's Magazine.



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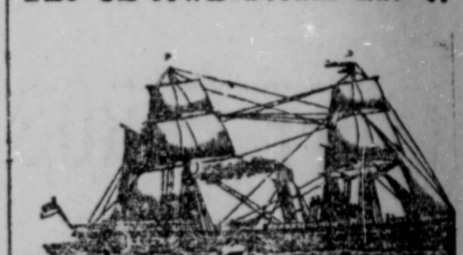
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