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NO 165

The Hot Weather Continues.

PROBABILITIES: HOTTER STILL

We are disposing of our hot weather goods at very low prices. The following goods are being sold just now at Clearing Prices:—

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FROM ANCIENT INDIA AND SWEET CEYLON.



Are not injurious to nerves or stomach because early pickings only are used in blending. Older leaves contain strong acids that are not found in those we use.

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AGEN

A POET READING HIS POEMS.

Tennyson Inspired His Hearers With Deep Emotion.

It was usually in the afternoon that Tennyson would delight us, and any of the other guests who thronged his house by reading to us some of his poems. I have heard him read "Guinevere" and many other of his poems. He read in a sort of recitative, somewhat monotonously at times and always rhythmically, but with such deep emotion that the effect was indescribable. I once asked him to read "Beaumont," because of its singularly sonorous lilt, and he did so, though he did not regard it as much more than an experiment in language and meter.

Two of his readings are impressed on my memory with special vividness. One was "The Revenge," which he read to a distinguished company whom he met a dinner at my house at Westminster. Among them was my parishioner, the late lord chancellor, Lord Hatherley—one of the best and truest men whom I ever knew—toward whom Mr. Tennyson seemed to be immediately drawn. The effect of his reading of that noble piece was like that of a vivid picture, as his rich, sonorous voice rose and fell with the change of the impassioned story.

The others were much longer readings. He read us the whole of "Queen Mary" before it was published. It has never been among the more popular of his works, and I believe that on the stage, even with Sir Henry Irving to help, it was not a dramatic success, but as the poet interpreted it by his sympathetic reading I had never before so deeply felt the tragedy of the life of that miserable queen, with her diseased body, her disappointed love, her blighted hopes and the sour, gloomy, cruel, impulsive fanaticism which she took for religion and the service of her God. As he read, breath on breath of gloom seemed to be falling, fold after fold, upon the life of the unhappy woman, and his own voice was often broken by emotion. I specially remember, remember the ring of triumph with which, after the successful repression of Wyatt's rebellion, the queen is first made to say, "My foes are at my feet, and I am queen," and with still more rapturous passion, "My foes are at my feet, and Philip king."

I also specially remember his reading of the poem of "Akbar's Dream." He told me much about Akbar which was entirely new to me. For breadth and wisdom of thought this poem must always take a very high place.—Rev. F. W. Farrar in New York Independent.

HEAD-NERVES

Are Disturbed when the Stomach Refuses to do its Work—Indigestion Upsets the Whole System and Makes Wrecks of More Hopeful Lives than any other Complaint under the Sun.

"For several years I have been a subject of severe nervous headaches and last June I became absolutely prostrated from the trouble. I also became a martyr to indigestion. I was persuaded to try South American Nerve. I procured a bottle. My headaches were relieved almost immediately, and, in a remarkably short time, left me entirely. The remedy has toned up and built up my system wonderfully." James A. Bell, Beaverton. For sale at Dodd's Medical Hall and Geo. E. Hughes.

For your summer house.—Camp stools and chairs, folding chairs, lounging chairs, camp beds, folding wire cots, cheap feather pillows and cheap mattresses, at prices that will please you.—John Newson. 161, 2w

COULD SHE HAVE GUESSED?

Could she have guessed my coward care?
I knew her foot upon the stair.
Her figure chaired my furthest eye.
I only looked a lover's lie.
I feigned indifference, felt despair.

My very blood leaped up, aware
Of her free step and morning air.
She raised her head. She caught my eye.
Could she have guessed?

I faced her with a chilly stare,
With words so common and so bare.
Her whispering skirts as she went by
Sweet, airy sense—a thrilling sigh!
Ah, could my heart have heard my prayer
Could she have guessed?
—Eugene Goodale in New York Times.

LAKE HISTORY.

Most of Eastern Utah Was at One Time Under Water.

Lake Bonneville occupied nearly all of eastern Utah in the pleocene period. This lake had four periods in its history. In the first period of rainfall the lake gradually acquired an area of 19,000 square miles—filling the whole of the depression of eastern Utah with water to the maximum depth of 1,000 feet, until an outlet was found in the north in the Snake river valley, and through the Snake into the Columbia, and thus to the Pacific. Then the climate of the country changed and evaporation exceeded rainfall, and the lake steadily shrank until it became dry. That was the second period. The third was when the rainfall again increased until the lake assumed its old extent, and even exceeded it, and then had its outlet again to the north. After this came another period of minimum rainfall, when the lake again dried up, and Salt Lake is one of the remnants of old Lake Bonneville, but only one-twentieth its size. At the left hand side of the Wasatch mountains the lines of the old lake shore can be seen for many, many miles.

The Yellowstone lake is a rock basin. Not very long ago from a geological point of view it had a drainage the other way. The old outlet led southward across to Ocean pass, down through a comparatively insignificant river, into the Pacific. Its traces are still clearly visible, whereas the present outlet is north by way of the Yellowstone river into the Missouri, and thus into the Atlantic watershed. This is due to a change in the movement of the earth's crust, and the basin itself is partially due to atmospheric disintegration.

Eagle's Nest lake, in the Adirondacks, is a glacial lake, a rock basin lake. Such lakes are scattered through the Adirondacks by the hundred. There are more of them in that single region than in the whole south, because the south is of comparatively ancient topography, not having been glaciated.

Lake George is an ice basin—not a mere dam of marine material or anything of that kind. It is yet more beautiful and picturesque than Lake Champlain.

Schroon lake, in the neighborhood of the Adirondacks, is a rock basin, due partly to folding movements of the earth's crust, partly to the gouging out of the loose soil by the action of the great ice sheet.

Devil's lake, in Wisconsin, is a glacial lake remarkable for its circular form and for the very curious character of the cliffs that border it in many places.—Exchange.

TO RENT

A dwelling house and stable at Alexandria, Lot 49. Beautifully situated for a summer residence; four miles from South port. For particulars apply to W. W. WELLNER 127—

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