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Trains leave Napanee for the north at 7.50 a.m., 12.10 p.m., 1.25 p.m., and 4.25 p.m.
Trains leave Tweed for the south at 7.00 a.m., 7.20 a.m., and 2.55 p.m., and for the north leaving Tweed at 11.30 a.m. and 4.50 p.m.
Trains run between Deseronto and Napanee as follows:—
Leave Deseronto at 1.00 a.m., 1.40 a.m., 5.55 a.m., 7.00 a.m., 7.20 a.m., 9.50 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 12.40 p.m., 12.55 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 7.40 p.m.
Leave Napanee at 2.20 a.m., 3.30 a.m., 6.30 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 7.55 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12.05 p.m., 1.20 p.m., 11.00 a.m., 4.30 p.m., 6.50 p.m., 8.15 p.m.
The Deseronto Navigation Company operate the str. "Ella Ross" and str. "Jessie Bain" running between Picton, Deseronto, Belleville and Trenton, as also the str. "Where Now" making the famous 50-mile ramble from Gananoque to all points in and around the Thousand Islands, connecting with all trains at Gananoque, as well as making the railway transfer between Gananoque and Clayton, N.Y.

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HAMILTON - CANADA

Literary Notes

BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

I

THE FAR WEST

THE HOME OF THE

SALISH AND DENE

BY
C. HILL-TOUT.

The volume is an exceedingly valuable one, however, both as to text and illustrations. The reverend author, who has resided in British Columbia for many years, knows his subject well, and presents his knowledge in interesting form. He acknowledges his great indebtedness to that famous student, the Reverend Father Morice, of Stuart's Lake. Every person interested in the anthropology of this continent will treasure the book because of its readability and its complete information. The price of the volume, \$1.50, is so reasonable that one is under obligation to mention it. The Canadian edition is handled by the Copp, Clark Co., and the English by Constable.

The discussion concerning wild animals and their ways goes on with some vigour, although President Roosevelt seems to shrink from further interviews on the subject of the lynx according to Roberts and the wolf according to Long. In a recent issue of the New York "Outlook" Mr. John Burroughs, while discoursing on "Imagination in Natural History," says of President Roosevelt's preferences:

"He enjoys Kipling's 'Jungle Book,' as you say, but not the animal stories of William J. Long. Is not this because the 'Jungle Book' is avowedly fiction and can deceive no one, while in the stories of Mr. Long fact and fiction are constantly confused, and only the practical woodsman can separate them?"

Mr. Burroughs shows in his analysis of Mr. Long's errors all the keenness which he has brought to the observation of Nature. He asks of the nature writer: "Let the fact set his imagination all aflame if it can, but let him see to it that it is a fact. An imagination tipsy with its own creations is one thing, and an imagination aglow in the interpretation of facts is quite another. Mr. Long sins in taking the steps which Maeterlinck and Thoreau never take, in letting invention take the place of observation.

"In nearly every chapter of Mr. Long's books there are such unbelievable incidents as these: He sees a porcupine in the shape of a ball rolling down a hill in the woods just for fun; he sees a lot of loons lined up in a lake to witness a race between two loons; he sees a woodcock make a clay cast for its broken leg, and then stand an hour on the other leg to give the clay a chance to harden; he sees an eagle smitten with death high in the air and then glide down to the earth and lay its head on a cushion of moss."

Mr. Burroughs and the President seem to have the better side, and so far Mr. Long has not made much of a defence for his extraordinary wolves. But the whole matter threatens to take on a political significance, and the editors of the "Outlook" are doubtless justified in their regret that the President of the United States has made a personal attack on an individual citizen, touching a question of this kind. Mr. Bryan may find it to his advantage to study the ways of mountain lions and wolves, but Mr. W. R. Hearst's views on the tiger would probably create consternation.

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