## LONG SCORES MR. ROOSEVELT OR ATTACK ON NATURE WRITERS

CONTRAST BETWEEN MAN WHO GOES TO THE WOODS FOR TURE STUDY AND ONE WHO TAKES RIFLE TO WANTONLY L-CHARGES PRESIDENT WITH BRUTALITY AND BARBAR-AND DEFENDS HIS OWN BOOKS.

t in the June issue of Every-Magazine, has given out a re- and unbelievable cunning.

Er. Roosevelt's criticism. qualities, and although he is turn on those who howl on Ordinarily, he is mild mannd of modest mien, but when his blue eyes snap and words torrents from his lips. His is

guine temperament. big man and a brave one. In figures his height is 6 feet 3 and his weight about 180 pounds, is so distributed over his long ody that he looks fully twenty lighter. He is graceful and quick ments as he is in thought and ve and bravery. On his hunture study trips through the than any other creature I know. . ss of Northern United States nada he usually leaves his rifle

ERENCE IN NATURE STUDIES al will seldom attack a huminds his own business. In ure studies he aims to get at dividuality of the animal, wherenature-writers treat animals ss or from the scientific stand-His searches into animal life onvinced him of many things o laymen and to many naturalav seem absurd, which they cerdo to President Roosevelt.

Long is a great believer in the doors life. In his youth he was e is a busy one, nevertheless s time to take a good deat of and is occasionally manifest. He arises early, and after a eakfast goes to his office, and

Long's reply, in part, follows: Roosevelt has just published a ine article explaining nature and rs all questions by telling you at never tart-off, There is no doubt in this, being.

OWS HIS "GROSS INACCUR-

ACIES.

nd yet, at the very beginning (f) not seen-being bothered, no doubt, is pack of dogs and his rifles and the woods with dogs, horses, ears. es, followers, menservants, reportand a camera man. For myself it! ore difficult, for I go alone into the , follow the animals silently, er kill unless in need of food.

he will appreclate my difficulty before. .. . em himself he presently 'killed seven book himself.

port of his stories of a woodcock preconceived notions. pairing its own broken leg and of a rolf killing its prey by biting the chest. Returning to what Mr. Roosevelt says bout lynxes, Dr. Long says: "I want evidence. In the last few years over two hundred letters have come to me upport this statement. This is simply from teachers and superintendents of use Mr. Roosevelt and God know

S TO THE HABITS OF WOLVES. their vacations in the woods: they "As to the habits of wolves, which ne who has never studied them finds ing my written records. e subject one of immense fascination, and he cannot read their signs for a veek or talk an hour with an old wolf

## KEEP BABY WELL.

Ask any mother who has used Baby's own Tablets and she will tell you is no other medicine so good. pledge you our word there is no ne so safe-we give you the ntee of a Government analyst it Baby's Own Tablets contain no nous soothing stuff. The

filliam J. Long, the nature hunter without finding out how little who was attacked by President he has discovered about this curlous mixture of friendliness and savagery

"Mr. Roosevelt's next denial is the ong's parents were Irish and to matter of the wolf following two chilblood in him is attributed his dren lost in the woods, and this he matter of the wolf following two childeclares to be the 'wildest improbabilgressive man, yet, when put to ity.' Once I was myself followed for hours by a young wolk which, so far and strike right out from the as I could judge from his actions, showed only timidity and a curiosity which at times seemed almost friendly. I have heard of three or four simi- that you can go after game when you lar cases, and Mr. Roosevelt can hear one of the most interesting from Francis Le Flesche, who is now in Washington.

"There are two truths about wolves which Mr. Roosevelt has not discovered, and which he will never discover while chasing them with a pack of The instance he mentions in his dogs and half a dozen yelling hunters. pelow of the visit to the wolves' The first is that the wolf is not always Paris indicates the quality of or often a savage. On the whole, he is more like a big, shy, independent dog

The fact that many people are killed each year by wolves in Europe does not change the record; it shows that wolves differ.

"Buffalo Jones, keepers of the animals in the National Park, once spent a winter north of Athabasca catching wolves around him continually. But they never attacked him.

"The second fact, which will never be discovered while hunting, is that individual wolves occasionally display a strong interest in men and a timid desire for companionship, like a lost dog. Our dogs are all tamed wolves. A cub wolf taugh by man often displays a loyalty to his master strongly suggesting the dog, and it is probable that the attraction which first drew wolf and middle distance races. His man together and gave us our most loyal friends, still exists in the

ENTERS DEN OF WILD WOLVES. "For instance, when a student in a.m. to 6. p.m. does literary Paris, I read one morning that a pack If he feels like lunching he of big Siberian wolves had just ara raw egg or two, seldom any- rived and were caged at the Jardin des mere substantial. He is an ex- Plantes. Within an hour I was there, nguist and speaks fluently the neglecting lectures at the Sorbonne French and Italian lan- for the fascination of this epitome of the silent wilderness, so out of place in the most unnatural of cities.

"For days I haunted the spot, keeping close as possible to the wolves, and ning me, without benefit of civil finally bribed the keeper to allow me to my old place at her go into the cage. The wolves had been It begins in a characteristic caught in the late spring, when they Theodore Roosevelt is the world's were ravenous with hunger, and had ity on the big game mammals been shipped immediately to Paris. So erica.' That reminds me pleas- far as I could learn from the authoriof Isaiah when he begins. Thus ties and from letters to Siberia, the elk disappeared in a wild, plunging the Lord'; or of the Koran, which wolves were absolutely wild and had gallop. We followed the bloody trail,

"The keeper, who was new to the the public announce- business, was horrified at the idea of ten: 'No sportsman can ever feel keenof the magazine, backed by the going among them, and assured me I er pleasure and self-satisfaction the rs' repeated assurance. Mr. Roose-himself revised and returned the and francs to overcome his objections, dead in the cool shade of the evers of this article and is entirely re- and when I went in he insisted on green. some big torpedoes. The wolves had eaten and were lying down, when I entered and stood quietly near them.

attack on the inaccuracy of an- stant, but after a few moments drew taken. There was a better chance that r man, he placed or let stand this back to the further side of their cage—
ering judgment of himself, know—
all but one, a young wolf, who adperfectly its gross inaccuracy."
vanced a step, keen, nervous, alert, and
ranch seeing your cattle unmolested, r. Roosevelt declared that certain stood looking intently into my face. I ranch, seeing your cattle unmolested, gs which I have seen, and which he spoke to him gently and presently he and thinking—it may even be, in his sim to kill—are inventions, and de- understand. In a minute his tail emies. And there is a keener pleasure s that if I want him to believe I wagged; soon, with immense caution, than to walk up to a noble animal dead produce eye-witnesses and afil- he thrust out his muzzle to sniff my in the cool shade of the evergreen, his ts.' For him to produce eye-wit- open palm, and before I left the cage glad life gone, his symmetry distorted

"I DON'T ACCOUNT FOR IT." "How do you account for it? I don't. that any quiet man could have done the wisdom than all this; but you will and men of talent. I quote the follow-LED SEVEN WITHOUT A MISS. same thing, and that the young wolf never know what they are. It is not ing interesting impression of Charles Notwithstanding his evident advan- had never been tamed or approached your hunting to which I object, for I

statements in his first two nature ties against my books, declares that bring little self-satisfaction to a oks are incapable of proof. He says, they will absolutely cause disbelief thoughtful man who has seen the last but to influence my future career. instance, after killing one deer, and death of interest, and that in look in the eyes of a stricken deer, and This was the appearance of Charles hich was enough for food, that he 'misrepresenting nature' I 'undo the who remembers that even this small Dickens at the Free Trade Hail ok a shot at another deer lying tame- work of those who, in the love of na- life has its mystery, like my own. tted a fault. The ungodly buck es- down to bed-rock, and to Mr. Roose- you have slain your thousands; you that I was a unite in a vast audience ed.' Then he tells you how to re-velt, who has written some nature are not a naturalist, though you have assembled to hear the great novelist

er without making a single miss, "As to 'disbelief and the death of inough some of his shots were diffi- terest' in nature, at present this state- of the wild things,' though you have it. Now, personally, after some ac- ment seems to be squarely the reverse made a grievous quantity of them had an unconquerable yearning to see aintance with deer and rifles and of the facts. Personally I do not know bleed. It needs no eye-witnesses nor bod shots, I can scarcely credit that the effect of my books in the schools; any affidavit to support this statement. atement; and if I demand eye-wit- neither does Mr. Roosevelt, though he You have yourself furnished all the ses and affidavits he can furnish speaks with the same assurance with proof." which he criticises the supreme court Dr. Long then gives in fuller and when that perverse body utters a judgore convincing detail his evidence in ment which does not conform to his mans used ice for table purposes to

DR. LONG'S BOOKS APPROVED.

schools scattered over the whole counil about lynxes, and God is modestly try, and my publishers have received more. Many of these teachers spend watch the animals, and they send me

> "Without exception they tell me that the books have been helpful in arousing and increasing a healthful interest in birds and animals among their pu-

"The fact that his own or his friends books do not arouse any such interest is hardly sufficient evidence, to the court, that the books which do arouse and instruct it are necessarily an 'out- of life.

'undo the work of these who interpret books at random and read:

"Here he is creeping through the

fell dying on his side before he ha the waiting hunters, bounding along ahead of a pack of savage dogs, 'head up and white flag flying; if struck, says: 'I hit him and followed his bloody into a staggering run, while the hound yell with eager ferocity as they follow the bloody trail.' Of another deer he down comes the flag, the deer plunges trail a couple of miles, but failed to

DEATH OF A FAWN.

find him, whereat I was much cast

'Of a fawn, the most appealing thing in the woods, he makes this interesting observation and contribution to our knowledge of the hearts of the wild things: 'I jumped off my horse, knell and covered the fawn, as I pulled the trigger down went the deer, the bullet having gone into the back of her head, I felt much pleased with it.'

"Sitting on his veranda, a deer comes out to drink at the river in front of him. low, it is an unwritten law in camp need it, but must spare the deer that come to your own door confidently. But Mr. Roosevelt makes his own laws: Slipping stealthily into the house, picked up my rifle. . . . I held true, and as the smoke cleared away the deer lay struggling on the sands.' Too bad that trustful deer did not know the heart of humanity as Mr. Roosevelt knows the heart of the wild

"He writes of two antelope: 'They stood side by side facing me, motionless, unheeding the cracks of the rifle. He killed one after four shots, and then took several valu shots at the male as it ran away. 'This deer did not seem satisfied,' he says, 'but kept hanging around in the distance looking at us.' A nature writer would say here that the deer was looking for his lost

"Take this revelation of a sheep: 'He sprang to his feet and stood facing me, his dark face and white muzzle brought out finely by the curved horns. I shot into his chest, hitting him in the sticking place, and after a few mad bounds he tumbled headlong.' Of this noble elk he writes: 'He bore his antlers aloft; the snow lay thick of his mane; he sniffed the air as h walked. As I drew a bead his bearing of self-confidence changed to one of alarm. My bullet smote him through his shoulder blades and he plunged wildly forward and fell full length en the bloodstained snow.'

"Just one more illuminating scene from his books and we are ready to understand the man and the kind of nature study which he approves. Here he is telling of how luckily and skillfully he killed the last elk in his own county. He was comfortable at home, when a cowboy brought word that the lonely old bull, the last of his noble race, had wandered upon Mr. Roosevelt's ranch.

"'Of course,' he says, 'such a chance was not to be neglected.' Grabbing their ribes, they rush out. After stalking the last lonely survivor, he tells proudly how 'my bullet struck too far back, but made a deadly wound. The been approached by a human and found him dead in a thicket.' And you understand Mr. Roosevelt's joy perfectly after what he has just writ-

BARBARISM.

"All sprang to their feet on the in- profoundly, absolutely, hopelessly misbegan to twist his head as a pup does dim, brute way-that here was a place when you speak to him and he cannot where he might be safe from his ens of his feats is easy, for he goes, my fingers had rubbed him behind the in the death struggles, his beautiful brown coat all clotted and bloodstained, and his sofe eyes glazinf rapilly, as if to hide the reproach that is in

"There is a greater pleasure and also am a hunter; but your unnecessary brutality and barbarism. The in Manchester at this period of my different attack, warns school authori- bloody endings over which you gloat career which was destined to make

measured hides and horns; you do not and you cannot understand 'the hearts'

Though the ancient Greeks and Rowere introduced into France from Italy "I have, however, some interesting about 1660, and were known at first as "fromage glaces," iced cheeses, although they were made of strawberries and apricots, and contained not a drop of cream.

## The Morning of Life

it is the very essence of health, and only served to intensify it:
producer of vitality, that gives strength "Had Trotty dreamed? Or are his and mental clearness.

ing the blood, and gives you color by the teller of this tale a dreamer, wakmaking the blood rich and red. It not ing but now? If it be so, O listener,
absence of other documents, made to



## THE LARGE DOUBLE FEED DOORS

on the Sunshine furnace provide an opening deep and wide enough to admit great rough chunks structed furnace. It of wood that would either have to be wasted, or chopped up for an ordinary furnace.

As for putting coal in the Sunshine, why, it's the easiest thing imaginable!

Such a generous opening would be next to impossible to miss. And you can easily deposit the coal in any spot you desire.

After you have experimented with small feeddoors, and hit the edge of the door frame a few

times, you will recognize more completely the ease and advantage of the Sunshine method. The illustration hint at the difference.

If you will examine the fire-pot of the Sunshine you will notice that the sides are straight up and down.

On many furnaces the fire-pots slope, forming a rest on which the ashes accumulate.

As ashes are non-conductors of heat they prevent the fire-pot from radiating as much heat as it should; they clog up the draft and deaden the fire.

But the Sunshine fire-pot is a wonderful radiator of heat. No ashes can cling to the straight, sheer sides of its fire-pot. The live, red-hot coals are always snug up to them. There is nothing to prevent the radiation of every unit of heat produced by the fuel.

The Sunshine is the most scientifically and perfectly con-

radiates most heat with less consumption of fuel. It is the easiest-managed, cleanest, greatest labor and fuel economizer you can buy.

If your local dealer does not handle the Sunshine, write direct to us for Free Booklet.



way of Distributing Coal

and when I went in he insisted on standing by the door with weapons and REPROACHES ROOSEVELT WITH J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 Talbot Street. J. C. PARK, 663 Dundas Street, London East

"You are mistaken, Mr. Roosevelt- CHARLES DICKENS AS A READER

> HIS MARVELOUS VOICE AND SPELL OVER AN AUDIENCE.

> Under the title, "Papers from an Adventurous Life," Mr. J. E. Preston Muddock ("Dick Donovan") recalls adventures abroad and friendships at home. His book is an interesting budget of that Bohemian life which centered in the Savage Club, and it includes very interesting memories of Charles Dickens, Artemus Ward, Tom Hood, T. W. Robertson, George Augustus Sala, and a host of other authors Dickens as a reader:

"There was one event that occurred not only a lasting impression upon me, in the character of a public reader. "You are not a sportsman, though I think it must have been early in 1861 read 'The Chimes.' To me it was a revelation. I had previously read many of his works, and for a long time had and know the author whom all England was talking about. The man's beautiful, sympathetic voice, the wonderfully expressive eyes, his marvelous eloquence, his magnetic presence, seemed to throw me under a spell, and I regarded him as something more get through the hot months of summer, than a human being, or, at any rate, as they knew nothing of "ices." These a man who was quite different from other men I had so far known. The power that Dickens had over the hearts short of marvelous. On the occasion I allude to the great hall was literally packed from floor to ceiling. Yet that audience was placed under the spell, wielded by the man whose voice was like a silver bell, and who acted what Make youth happy by making it roars of laughter. There were no acstrong. Help it to pass on to middle cessories of music or scenery, simply life, the vigor that commands success. one man at a reading desk. But what Hard study at school and rapid growth a man! What a gift to be able to weakens the system, and so it is neces- charm and sway a multitude! Some sary to develop a strong constitution times you could have heard a pin drop, early—one that prepares you to enter at others the roof seemed rent with manhood and womanhood equipped for the roars of the people as they gave any work. Girls especially need to build vent to their strained feelings. And up vigor for the strain, wear and tear when it came to the peroration there was a silence which was almost pain-Then build up by taking Ferrozone; ful; even a woman's sob here and there

Joys and sorrows, and the actors in

When shopping you orticelle will find that costs you no more than inferior Me Smoothest Silk Strongest

of the people at this time was little year be happier than the last, and not; the meanest of your brethren or sisterhood debarred their rightful share in what our Great Creator formed them

to enjoy. "Gently, slowly the book was closed: and the solitary figure seemed to glide from the stage, yet that vast audience ple to tears, the humor stirred them to remained silent-for hours; it was only seconds, but the seconds seemed hours. Then the people let themselves go; they had the weary man back, and they thundered their approval. He stood there slowly bowing, the tears of heartfelt emotion running down his pale cheeks. I passed out into the frosty night. I was a dreamer; I was dreaming dreams. Charles Dickens had carved his name on my heart,-T. P.'s

COLORLESS PROPER NAMES.

There is a fascinating if considerably Ferrozone clears the skin by purify- them, but a dream; himself a dream; discredited branch of philology in

absence of other documents, made to point of view would not fall to note Carpenter or a Weaver is likely to be making the brook rich and red. It not ling but now? If it be so, O listener, absence of other documents, made to point of view would not fall to note Carpenter or a Weaver is likely to be only removes nervousness, but builds dear to him in all his visions, try to imply the facts of history. Many of us their melancholy tendency to bleach a lily-fingered stockbroker. Even the making the blood rich and red. It not have the facts of history. Many of use the results are best all round medicine for below.

In superionce, so the blood blood