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tions to the Company**HAMILTON, - CANADA.****The Bay of Quinte
Railway Company**Connecting with the Grand Trunk Rail-
way System at Napanee and Kingston.Connecting with the Canadian Pacific
Railway at Tweed.Connecting with the Central Ontario Rail-
way at Bannockburn.Connecting with the Kingston & Pem-
broke Railway at Harrowsmith.Connecting at Deseronto with steamers
operating on the Bay of Quinte and Lake
Ontario.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 Napa-
nee 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 mak-
ing the railway transfer between Gananoque
and Clayton, N.Y.**E. WALTER RATHBUN,**President and General
Manager.**J. F. CHAPMAN,**General Freight and
Passenger Agent.

IT is difficult to pick up a New York magazine this month without finding either a story by Charles G. D. Roberts or an announcement that his work is to appear in a later number. In the January issue of "McClure's Magazine," "On the Night Trail" is a stirring tale of adventure among New Brunswick wolves, which reminds the reader of that story of ten years ago, "They Do Seek Their Meat from God," the best animal yarn that a Canadian writer has told. The fight between the huge lynx and the gray pack is told in this latest story with a vivid realism that gives one authentic thrills. We Canadians are recovering from our sensitiveness on the subject of wolves and snow-banks, and do not resent the wild scene in the woods.

* *

Two books of Canadian verse are promised for next month—"Lyrics from the West," by C. F. P. Conybeare and "Songs of a Sourdough" by Robert W. Service. The "proofs" of the latter promise an unconventional and original volume from a land which is full of suggestion to the untrammelled bard. These books are to be published in Toronto by Briggs.

* *

The stories of the North-West Mounted Police by Lawrence Mott begin in January "Pall Mall" magazine with "The Current of Fear," gnastly enough as a narrative, but crudely and tamely told. Just what the Mounted Police have to do with Black Dan and English Jack is rather difficult to understand. In fact, the narrative strength of Mr. Mott seems to be decreasing with his recurring stories. It is to be hoped that the scenes he has chosen will some day be treated by a more artistic hand.

* *

For some years the stories of G. B. Lancaster have attracted the attention of English readers who were somewhat surprised when the announcement was made that the stern narratives of New Zealand's early days come from a woman's imagination. "Sons o' Men," published in New York by Doubleday, Page & Company, deserved wider reading in Canada than it received. Miss Lancaster's style is vigorous, almost to brutality, but it has real, not feverish strength and she is steadily making her way as one who knows her people and how to tell their life. It is rather curious that such uneven workmanship as that of Mr. London should be exploited, while such well-knit material as these New Zealand studies should not yet have come into its own.

* *

Mr. Harvey J. O'Higgins' well-executed novel, "Don-A-Dreams," has won appreciation from all quarters, that conservative magazine, the "Atlantic Monthly," declaring that in this book, "genuine study replaces the too customary demonstration of character, to such an extent as to suggest the passive truthfulness of Russian novelists. Only the last page (which is easily skipped) has a conventional sound, and that rings like an afterthought, loosely attached in deference to a publisher's natural mistrust of the unusual."

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