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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.
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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.**Literary Notes**

MISS AGNES C. LAUT, the Canadian novelist, the author of "Lords of the North," and "Heralds of Empire," has an interesting paper in the "World's Work" for February, entitled, "The Twentieth Century is Canada's," which shows the sudden awakening of the Canadians to the unlimited resources of their own country, so a California reader says.

* *

Dr. William Osler is not allowed to forget his anaesthetic pleasantries. This time it is the "Christian Register," which gives a correct quotation from his famous address.

"The teacher's life should have three periods—study until twenty-five; investigation until forty; profession until sixty, at which time I would have him retired on a double allowance. Whether Anthony Trollope's suggestion of a college and chloroform should be carried out or not, I have become a little dubious, as my own time is getting so short."

As the editor suggests, even at this late date, it is a matter of general interest to have the professor's position accurately defined.

* *

"Western Canada," issued by the C.P.R., is a practical and informing booklet on Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Ontario, treating of how to reach the West, how to obtain lands and how to make a home in Northwest Canada. The most interesting pages are those containing "settlers' reports" in which men from the four quarters of the globe tell of how they have worked and fared in their new homes. This latest pamphlet on these western provinces will be invaluable to intending settlers.

* *

The "Pall Mall" has an amusing little sketch, "What Children Want to Know," by that well-known British Columbian, Agnes Deans Cameron, whose work is frequently seen in Western publications and in New York magazines. The quaint queries that small people put to their teachers and elders are brought together, to form a mosaic of interrogation. Questions relating to theology are characteristic of children, who are always curious about the orthodox Hereafter. "Is there a Heaven for every planet, or one between them all?" is a subject that frequently engages juvenile consideration.

* *

The February number of the "Canadian Magazine" contains a wealth of good things, the article by Professor Goldwin Smith, "The Stage of Former Days," being easily first in literary and artistic attraction. "Canada's Champion Choir," by Mr. E. R. Parkhurst is a readable account of the organisation and triumphs of the "Mendelssohn," so ably conducted by Mr. A. S. Vogt. "A New Canadian Poet," by Mr. W. T. Allison, is an able review of a recent volume by Miss Helena Coleman. "De Donkey-Debble" by James A. Haverson is a delightfully naive bit of dialect verse. "Canada's New Immigrant" presents both sides of the Hindu immigration question, showing that our Pacific coast is not free from race problems. The fiction element is well supplied by such writers as A. R. Carman, Grace Boright and L. M. Montgomery.

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