

through the help of grammar and lexicon. Less appreciated will be success to him who has too often lazily swung his tardy limbs astride that universal beast of burden, that classic horse, the pony. What enjoyment, then, is left for him who, as if by some magic power, known to classic gods and goddesses, is set down near the summit of the peak, and into whose being there flows the streams of classic thought and learning? Should there be any who desire to view some scenes of old Grecian life, to catch some strains from the minstrel harp of the blind Homer, or to lose the practical present in the mythical and poetic past, we would advise a course of reading such as that prescribed by the Chautauqua Circle for the present year. The Greek courses in English by Dr. W. C. Wilkinson are cheap, handsome, accurate and entrancing. To persons unable to master the Greek language these two works are treasures, while to the studies of the more fortunately situated they add interest and afford information obtainable in no other form.

RAILWAY enterprise has developed to a remarkable extent in Canada during the last few years; our provinces must be linked by steel bands, districts and counties connected with the frontier, and all the small but ambitious towns and villages must be strung together by the same sinuous iron thread. The interoceanic highway will soon be completed and direct connection established between Japan and England—the ambitious isles of Asia and Europe. An extension northward is to develop the Lake Nipissing and James Bay districts, rich in mineral and timber wealth. The Hudson Bay route is now under investigation, and, should the reports prove favorable, a closer connection will be established with England during the summer months. Another scheme is to connect Sault Ste. Marie with Brockville, and thereby establish the shortest and most direct route between the North-West and New York. The latest project, however, is to connect Quebec with some large harbor on the coast of Labrador by a railway 800 miles in length. The ocean voyage would thus be reduced to three