The last number of The Sketch to hand contains an article on The Spectator, by Mr. T. H. S. Escott, which will be of special interest to the readers of these columns, because a near relative of Mr. R. H. Hutton, who has been largely instrumental in the readers of the second in the readers of these columns, because a near relative of Mr. R. H. Hutton, who has been largely instrumental in the check-boy. has been largely instrumental in se-curing for The Spectator the almost curing for The Spectator the almost curing for The Spectator the almost "Oh, no, sir," replied the boy, "only unique place it occupies in the English press, has long been resident here. The Spectator, which was started in foundation of the Athenaeum-by Robert Stephen Rintoul, was acquired ten

The names of these two gentlemen are not stamped upon the first page but the imprimatur of their editoria authority is in every article, nearly every paragraph, so visible that "he were alone amid exotics rare, who runs may read" the moral and in- A tropic fragrance wandered through tellectual blazonry. Thus for more than a quarter of a century, the Wel lington-street journal has been a realy unique phenomenon in the London press. The complete merging of two personal identities in an editorial unity is noticeable beyond any other instance of dual control known to journalism or politics. The two men have as little of facial or physical likeness as they have of absolute identity in all matters relating to statement when the political matters are relating to statement and the property of the political matters. relating to statesmanship and letters.
The points in which they resemb each other are the thoroughness and finish of their education, the catholi-city of their intellectual tastes, and the fervor of their philanthropic impulses. Mr. Townsend comes from a stock that has contributed excellent officials to the public service in Europe and Asia. He was himself proprietor and most of the time editor of the leading newspaper in Calcutta. Since he has been home and has been associated with Mr. Hutton, he has contributed, as nearly as possible, five thousand articles to his own paper on

equip him with a rare knowledge of adulp nim with a rare knowledge of modern literature in all countries and all languages of Europe. This habit of omnivorous reading has never forsaken him, so that The Spectator's joint editor stands forth to-day among publicists as a prodigy of diversified in Paris, is fatal culture. The foreign training of Mr. of ten. Brunet Hutton satisfactorily explains some of it, and fair The Spectator's distinguishing merits. in very rare case. The Spectator's distinguishing merits. The analytic argument, the careful arstatement of a view rendered the more cogent by a logical exposition of its reasons—these are the qualities for which, under its existing administration, the namesake of Addison's print has become famous.

Good management has also secured for it a regular supply of "Letters to the Editor," as representative and useful on all the topics of the day as the correspondence columns of The Times itself. The Spectation of the more quaintance with minor bards who put their private woes or ecstasies into verse for the evening papers, I invite them to unbosom themselves on this them. One of them, who is evident them to unbosom themselves on this them to unbosom themselves on the total them to unbosom themselves on the

correspondence columns of The Times itself. The Spectator has long parted political company with Mr. Gladstone. In the higher regions of theology and humanity, especially in all which con-cerns the Christian Church and the Turkish Empire, the editorial line of The Spectator is as Gladstonian as the contributions of its chief correspondent on Armenian affairs, Canon Malcolm McColl. During the American Civil War, the paper which Rintoul founded began to be a first-rate power in politics by consistently advocating, as Mr. John Bright among statesmen did, the principles of the Union against the secessionists. Now that an analogous issue has presented itself in British politics, the newspaper only shows its own conthe sistency by applying to cisatlantic problems the same ideas which a quarter of a century ago it differed from Mr. Gladstone by enforcing for the maintenance of the American Union."

I heard the other day a funny story of how a certain well-known French concert-hall singer gave an American management a much-needed lesson in politeness. At the house in question it was the rule, rather than the exception, to treat the artists with very little consideration. The lady was imported from Paris at a big salary, and, on arriving in Chicago, which was her destination, she called at the theatre, was told that the manager was out, and that a rehearsal would take place and that a rehearsal would take place on the following day. She did not appear, and the rehearsal was postponed and calls and postponements were the order of the hour for some days, when the manager became alarmed, and hurried off to her hotel. "Good gracious! madame!" he said indignantly. "the band has been called on four successive days; you have never appeared, and you open the night after next! are road riding. If not how long. and you open the night after next! Have you been ill, or what is the matter?" "Sir," replied the fair singer in her broken English, "Monsieur, the directory of the orchestra should haf call at my appartment, tell me officially of ze rehearsal, and offer to see

in the stores, and when he paid for them the sweet-faced cashier handed back the exact change. He passed to the candy booth. "Our best candy is fifty cents a pound," said the lady in charge. "It is just as good as the first-class con-fectioners charge seventy-five cents for."

He tasted some and found the state-

In a sort of dazed manner he put on his hat, shuffled into his overcoat, and walked out to the street pavement, where he fell a senseless mass upon the sidewalt.

His experiences were too much for Meredith Townsend, its present proprietors. The result of their partnership is thus described by Mr. Escott:

From The New Budget.
A "THANK YOU." The fault was Kew!

If love could blossom, it would blossom there! And you Divined my blushing thought, and—at the scene,
The startled lilies flushed their virgin

kindly screen,
To pallitate what certainly had been
The fault of Kew! He (loquitur):
The fault was You! Your breath is incense to call angels down; The Maidenhair I liked the best was brown!
And love had blossomed all the way

And when you raised to me those sparkling eyes,
Fairer than fairest night of tropic

professors could impart. To his own it has a sound commercial basis, which literary genius, sound instinct, and will remain proof against the pesimethat his student days in Rhineland will to live, sustained by a variety of were turned to such account as to considerations which cannot be suitably expressed in poetry. But to another matter in which women are deeply interested, it seems to me that only rhyme can do adequate justice. I learn from a feminine oracle that mauve, which is the fashionable color in Pere is fast the passion women out. nine women out t not even dream in Paris, is fatal, nine women out of ten. Brunet st not even dream of it, and fair can wear it only in very rare case they have very "rosy complexions." Having some acquaintance with miner bards who put

it is only an adaptation, and I think the subject deserves something more original. Another poet, who is better known as a writer of realistic prose, favors me with this not inconsider-able effort of personal feeling: "The wise have a maxim that no dish

Comes pat to the palates of all; And colors ostensibly modish, The latest caprices from Gaul Must mate with the fittest complexion
Not deck fair and dark in a drove— Does this steep your soul in dejection Pale lady in mauve

That tint (so they say) makes its fellow The face that is dyed with the rose, But impishly lures forth the yellow In cheeks where the red never glows Yet yours have a magical pallor—
A spell that no rose ever wove—
Serenely you mock at is valor,
My lady in mauve.

Princess, with the grace of the lilles, And eyes passion-lighted of Jove, There's always a way where the will is, Dear lady in mauve.

A recent photograph of Miss Clara Grace, the English long-distance champion woman cyclist, proves that the "scorching" attitude, which is still commonly in vogue among bicyclists here, is not necessary for the accomplishment even of great speed. Grace rode from Coventry to London, just under a hundred miles, in less than seven hours, and was photographed in the additional to the control of the contr ary road riding. If not, how long will it be before our streets are freed from the insect-like eyesores which infest them at present?

I have been a bicyclist for twenty

be copied during the winter, and after noons and evenings of which music is the leading feature are to be the fashion. Up till a few years ago society here included a few songster, and one or two singers, whose ser

I spoke the other day of the misfor-

tune of such people who were ignorant of the French language; a misfortune which is the fate of a very large majority of the Anglo-Saxon race. The recent remarks of a well-known English critic. I think it was Mr. Clement Scott, on the production of Trilby by rbohm Tree, and the Trilby craze has led me to reperuse a book, which, as it has never been translated, and as it never can be adequately put into English, cannot be read by those whose only tongue is English. The best part of "Trilby" is of course the portion of the book which deals with the life in the artist's Bohemia of Paris, but there is not a chapter in Murger's "Scenes de la vie de boheme" which is not better than the best of Du Maurier. Little Billie, The Laird, Maurier. Little Billie, The Laird, Taffy are in a way prototypes of Murger's Marcel, Rodolphe, and Schaunurd, but prototypes at a distance, while the fascination of Trilby is far from being that of Musette and Mimi, fickle, though the latter occasionally were—so fickle as at times to abandon the Bohemians, and to content themselves with a mere selves with a mere BOULEVARDIER.

NOTES TO QUERIES. (Communications for this column must be addressed "Boulevardier, Sun-day World," and should reach him not later than Wednesday.)

Nora: There is every likelihood that hat you desire has already been done. It is an exceedingly difficult subject. I don't know who wrote the following, It is an exceedingly diment subject. The may not be proud of the achievement, but it is there. He has succeeded in adding largely to the humiliation and disgust that were caused by the flasco of the America.

tion. Nail the carpet to the ceiling and whitewash the floor. Put table-cloths up for curtains and use the nice, newly washed yellow blinds as table-

Mustard : (1) Most incorrect to wear a

grove,
For love is heaven, and heaven is mauve."

That is to the point; but, after all, the wings are made of white illac, heather or lily-of-the-valley.

Laura: Did you never hear of the Abbots adventure with the stuffed

little of the latter left.
M. G.: Pity the poor chaperon. Hers is an ungrateful task. Sartor: No, you could hardly call with- in Lord Dunraven's pamphlet. As

you to use quinine and whisky for departed hair is-leading you astray. Quiparted hair is-leading you astray. Quinine and whisky may tide you over the first sad weeks of your loss, and help you to forget it. Afterwards you will miss the remedy more than the hair.

Louisa: Nothing is so inimical to feminine beauty as a nasty temper.

S. G.: The only way to keep posted is to have a compatent correspondent.

The Queen stood the long journey from Balmoral to Windsor well. She is fortunately able to sleep in the train,

despatched in every direction, and great was the rejoicing when, after a lapse of nearly three days, a message arrived at Balmoral announcing that the dog had been discovered, safe and sound, at Henley-on-Thames. It was thought that he had attempted to said that famous rink Sunday afternoon is thought that he had attempted to said the courage and good sense to take a hint from "Niagara" in London? At that famous rink Sunday afternoon is town on Friday. sound, at Henley-on-Thames. It was thought that he had attempted to find his way from Windsor to Balmoral, but his walking-tour was fortunately of a

The "Lady's Pictorial" is responsible Disappointment and rejoicing go hand in hand at the Court of Russia, for it was naturally hoped that the Tsaritsa's society here included a few songsters and one or two singers, whose services were constantly in requisition, but as these dropped out there has been hardly anybody to fill the gaps that were left, and there has been a notable dearth of music. People had got into the way of depending upon a few amateurs for the entertainment of their guests, and excepting at one house, which this winter is closed, it has been very rarely that professional talent has been made use of. Lately the experiment made by a few enterprising men and women has been successful, and it has been found that even in the crowded rooms of she who 'elects to receive "en menagerie" rather than "en menage," the engagement of one or two singers or instrumentalists, has been a great "draw." Undeniable success has also attended several musical evenings, at which the program was lengthy, and varied, and when the first chords of the plano has not been the signal for a revival and augmentation of conversation.

I spoke the other day of the misfor-

to the legal warfare over the disposition of the property of Maria Chris-tina of Spain, third wife of King Fernando VII., which has lasted for twenty years, and during which the amount has dwindled from 200 million pesetas to a bare ten millions, are ineresting: Queen Maria Christina had two children by her first husband, King Fernando VII.-Queen Isabella II. and the Infanta Luisa Fernanda. After the King's death, Queen Christina became deeply enamoured of Fernando Munoz, a soldier of the Body-guard, the finest and handsomest man guard, the finest and handsomest man in the corps. Her sister the Infanta Carlotta, exerted herself to the utmost to cure the Queen of her passion, and even, it is said, went so far as to try to make mischief between the lovers, but without success. Deaf to the storm of opposition which she encountered on all sides, and perfectly indifferent to the indignation of her subjects, the Queen created Munoz Duke different to the indignation of her subjects, the Queen created Munoz Duke
of Riansares, and married him. Nor
did she ever repent doing ao. The
marriage was one of extreme affection
on both sides, as her will proves, for
in leaving all her private possessions
to her eight children by the Duke, she
states that he had made her life perfectly happy fectly happy

The following paragraphs about Lord Dunraven's recent action are by "Marmiton," in The Sketch: Lord Dunraven has done a feat that most persons would have pronounced impossible. He may not be proud of

The moving finger writes, and have been home and has been seen and have been seen and has been seen and have been home and have been seen to the prize.

The moving finger writes, and having supportance the move of which finded by the finded Defender with altering her weights during the races, he arises an issue whose gravity he seems to apprehend

> The accusation is not absolutely formulated, perhaps; but we are told that Lord Dunraven and others noticed Mustard: (1) Most incorrect to wear a that Lord Dunraven and others noticed dinner-jacket at a dance, it was probably a mistake. (2) All ladies wear gloves at a dinner party. They take them off as soon as they are seated at the table. (3) If you are going to use crested paper let it be plain—no monogram attached. Otherwise use on Wednesday evening Mr. George W. Beardmore gave a musical even ing at Chudleigh, of which the success eclipsed his first experiment of the kind of a few weeks since. The star of the occasion was Mr. George Fox, the same figures as before; and that, between the race and the re-measurement, Defender lay beside her tender, with no official watch kept on herting this interval, the extra weight which had caused the supposed increase of draught was removed. This seems, to a plain mind, to involve an insinuation that the owners and crew of Defender fraudulently tampered with the walchte of the wild had caused the supposed increase of draught was removed. This seems, to a plain mind, to involve an insinuation that the owners and crew of Defender fraudulently tampered with the walchte of the wild had caused the supposed increase of draught was removed. This seems, to a plain mind, to involve an insinuation that the owners and crew of Defender fraudulently tampered with the walchte of the wild had caused the supposed increase of draught was removed. This seems, to a plain mind, to involve an insinuation that the owners and crew of Defender fraudulently tampered with the walchte of the wild had a tone which electrified his audience on Wednesday. Nothing like his render fraudulently tampered with the walchte of the wild had a tone which electrified his audience of the wild had a tone which electrified his audience of the day, Mr. Plunket Greene, will arrive in New York at the be inning of the New Year, and will probably number a concert in Toronto with his engagement are unlikely to depart from the increase a mulikely to depart from the i Ambo: Yes, I know the punctured extrement, Defender lay beside her tender, with no official watch kept on hereted is too personal to be printable.
>
> Eleanor: The newest thing in bouquets for bride or bridesmaids is the "Butterfly Bouquet." The more substantial flowers (roses, chrysanthemums, etc.) are placed in the centre, the wings are made of white lilac, heather or lily-of-the-valley.
>
> Ambo: Yes, I know the punctured with same figures as before; and that, between the race and the re-measurement, Defender lay beside her tender, with no official watch kept on her with n that, when practised on the turf, has resulted in many jockeys and some noblemen being ruled off the course. companiments and several pianoforte

far too little.

Now, this sort of talk will not do. P. S. A. (Hamilton): Gold Lac sec is The owners of Defender have shown an excellent wine; especially, of course, a chivalrous desire to be fair; the Cup the vintage of '84, but there is only a Committee, if unduly afraid of responsible of the letter left. sibility, is above suspicion of connivance at such a trick as is hinted at out an invitation to do so, but you could certainly effect it by a diplomatic question, without risking a refusal. Cave: Your intentions are good; but they are a bit pungent.

Teddy: The doctor who recommended you to use quinine and whisky for departed hair is-leading your astray. Quiunderstood to be a protest against the way in which the conditions of the contest had handicapped him. But it was also a tacit acknowledgment that the adversary had played fairly within

Dunraven is thrown over by his own countrymen, and sum- of these events. moned to justify or retract his accusais fortunately able to sleep in the train, and people who were on the platform at Windsor Station agreed that she had not looked better for years.

The Queen, whose devotion to her dumb pets is well-known, was much distressed by the temporary loss of her favorite collie. Telegrams were despatched in every direction, and great was the rejoicing when, after a lapse of nearly three days a message with the second process of the state of the state

ally of ze reheared, and offer to see me to ze theatre. It was not seen the comparison of the comparis hint from "Niagara" in London? At that famous rink Sunday afternoon is par excellence the fashionable occasion.



On a Falling Market,

By A. Guillaume

Tuesday night at the theatre.

dering of Sarasate's difficult Spanish number a concert in Toronto with dances has been heard outside the engagements in America. Miss Reconcert hall in Toronto. Miss Huston son has several times sung with or companiments and several pianoforte solos in masterly style. Among Mr. Beardmore's guests were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Miss Robinson, Mrs. D'Alton McCarthy, Miss Cawthra, Mr. G. T. Bisckstock, Mr. Small, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bit-ckstock, Mr. Small, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patteson, Mr. and Mrs. Godfroy Patteson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grasett, Mr. Clive Pringle, Col. and Mrs. Grasett, Mr. Stewart Houston, Mr. Alfred Beardmore, Miss Patteson, Mr. C. Bogart, Mr. Macgregor Young, Mr. G. W. Yarker, Miss Yarker, Mrs. Douglas Armour, Miss Mary Robinson, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Arthur Cayley, R.A.; Mr. Lally McCarthy, Mr. Frank Darling, Mr Leighton McCarthy, Miss Small, Miss Gaele Dickson, Mr. H. Green, Mg. Bridgman Simpson. Bridgman Simpson.

miss the remedy more than the hair.

Louisa: Nothing is so inimical to feminine beauty as a nasty temper.

S. G.: The only way to keep posted is to have a competent correspondent in London. I have long intended to procure the services of such a scribe for these columns, but who knows that shortly I may not become my own correspondent!

E. W. R. (London): A single introduction of the right kind would be sufficient. The rest depends upon yourself. You will find that but little is required of you in that way; all honor to society that this is so.

The Queen stood the long journey

also a tacit acknowledgment that the adversary had played fairly within those conditions. If he believed the Defender syndicate capable of secretly altering the ballast of their yacht, so as to snatch an undue advantage, it will be appointed and the plans for the cuming season discussed. It will be appointed and the plans for the cities a secretary as Capt, Laurie, who, in that position, has had the management of the club in his hands for several years past. It is hoped that arrangements for the weekly drives to the Country and Hunt Club House at Scarboro, for it has been found that since the religious meets.

The Queen stood the long journey The annual meeting of the Toronto rangements for the Saturday meets has militated against the popularity

Still another club—what a club-rid-den place is Toronto—is to be to the fore next week. For Tuesday even-ing, the 17th, the Toronto Cricket Club have engaged St. George's Hall, and have arranged to hold a concert and a dance in those convenient and luxurious quarters. Mr. W. R. Wadsworth is the honorable secretary of the affair.

From The Courrier Francais. ate their first season at the Victoria erley Robinson, Hon. G. W. Ross, Col. Otter, Mr. P. Ridout, Dr. Parkin, Hon. John Ferguson, Messrs. Allan Cassels, Alan Macdougall, W. B. McMurrich,

was, of course, never in doubt, but the subscription list has excelled the most sanguine expectations, and since there are practically no other fixtures for the close of next week, there will be but few vacant seats at the Princess Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. Nothing has ever been attempted here by local talent on a similar scale. The first dress-rehearsal of the whole show takes place on Tuesday night at the theatre.

The directorate of the Massey Music the office, and there only remains the chamber of my daughter. Of course—"Is that your daughter?" interrupted the American, pointing to the young lady at the desk. "Yes, sir," "All right; I'll marry her after lunch." And similar scale. The first dress-rehear-ical cult of the town than it was on the confidered high, and the hall is certain to be no living his valise to the speechless Boniface, he added, "Now, you can take my baggage up to our room." occasion of the Australian prima do On Wednesday evening Mr. George

son has several times sung with Mr Plunket Greene in London and in "the provinces."

Hon. Donald MacInnes, who has been in England since his daughter's marriage in the autumn, returned to Canada last week, and has been staying here with Mrs. Strachan.

Doctress Dismuke (frankly)—Oh, no, Just a little nervousness, but he must stop pushing that carriage.

Mr. Duncan MacInnes R.E., of th Field Telegraph Department, sailed with the Ashantee expedition just before the departure of his father from England.

The lady patronesses (can no better than this back-woods title ever be found?) of the Toronto Cricket Club concert and dance on December 17th, are: Mesdames Cosby, Street, Tottn, are: Mesdames Cosby, Street, To D. Armour, A. R. Creelman, W. D. War-ren, Wright, J. K. Osborne and Wadsworth. The stewards are Judge Street, Major Cosby and Messrs. Warren, D. W. Saunders, Goldingham, E. G. Ryk-ert, Casey Wool, Warden, W. Brough-all and J. Wright.

Mrs. Mulock is giving a dance on December 20th for the introduction of her second daughter.

A large dinner party, followed by a brilliant reception, was given at Government House in Winnipeg by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba and Mrs. Patterson last week in honor of His Excellency the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen. The Royal Canadian Dragoons band were stationd in the large hall and played a delightful programme during the avenue. and played a delightful programme during the evening. The attendance of Wingipeg people was very large, and many of the gowns worn by the ladies were particularly handsome.

In fifed over 1,000 years.

Whenever you hear a fellow begin the conversation by saying, "There is no use talking," prepare yourself for a food.

day, at which there was a large attendance of ladies; and of Mrs. Robert Darling of Ravensmont, Rosedale, on Wednesday. Mrs. Darling's niece, Miss Warren of Chicago is staying at Ravensmont.

The man carried away by enthusiasm is frequently brought back by disgust.

When a tramp insolently demands a When a tramp insolently demands a woman she shoves a second on one thing. The perfect accord on one thing. The perfect accord on one thing. The second on one thing.

Mrs. Wallace Jones, Miss Gzowski, Cromble, Miss Rose Patteson, Bessle Dickson, Miss Mary Rob-i, Messrs. C. A. Bogert, Leigh-McCarthy, Lally McCarthy, Ar-Cayley, E. Cronyn.

On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. cldwin Smith had a dinner at the Grange, and many of the guests pro-ceeded to Chudleigh on time to hear the conclusion of the programme of music Mr. G. W. Beardmore had pro-vided for a number of guests.

Two debutantes at Mrs. E. B. Osler's charming dance at Craigleigh on Thursday evening were the Misses Bculton, the two youngest daughters of Mrs. John Boulton of Grange Road. A few others present were: Miss Robitson, the Misses Dawson, Miss Montizambert. the Misses Dawson, Miss Sybil Seymour, Miss Macdougall, Miss Wragge, Miss Patteson, Miss Small, Mr. Sydney Small, Mr. Goldingham, Mr. H. Montizambert, Mr. Drake, Messrs. Wyatt, P. Manning, Burritt, Shanly, M. Thomson, S. Becher, Kingston Mitchell, Misses Homer Dixon, Miss Sbanly, the Misses Crombie. Married women were noticeable only by their women were noticeable only by their absence, and the youngest and most vigorous of the masculine contingent was much to the fore. Dancing was carried on in two rooms, and Glionna's orchestra distinguished themselves.

The box sheet for the Varsity Glee Club entertainment, to be given at Massey Hall on Friday evening next will open to-morrow morning at 10,30 o'clock. Those who intend patronizing this very enjoyable affair, should secure seats early.

"Zerola of Nazareth," from the pen of Louie Barron, has just been issued by Charles J. Musson. The story in its original form was issued as a serial in The Christian Herald, Dr.Talmage's great paper. The success of the story in that publication led to its revision by the author, and the present publication finds the work in a much improved form. "Zerola of Nazareth, while fictional, is a very clever and interesting story of Eastern life, and is especially dedicated by the author to the Western public. Western public.



Old Soak-No; I am always particu-

Simple Case, Simple Cure.



Mrs. Henson (in tones of confid -Doctor, do you anticipate anything Doctress Dismuke (frankly)-Oh, no,

SMART SAVINGS.

How to take care of your eyeskeep a civil tongue in your head. There is no boxer equal to the undertaker, after all. He is able to lay The lay of the land-a national

Close quarters-25 cent pieces held by The easiest and best way to expand the chest is to have a good, large

heart in it. One who never drinks behind the bar—the mosquito.

The man with a new gold watch seldom knows what time it is. Japan boasts of a singing fish. It has

Whenever you hear a fellow begin

Language fails to paint a woman as Among notable teas last week were those of Mrs. W. Gooderham on Thurss day, at which there was a large attendance of ledies. The statesmen of both parties are in

The dance given by Mrs. J. H. Plummer in St. George's Hall on Monday evening was remarkable for the number of debutantes. This season's crop meal of a Texas woman she shoves & proposes to give it to him by the bar-

Fatherly Advice.



"Peter, I've told you a thou times. In buying you must look shrewd. When you're selling you can

MATTAWA, GOR

The Lake Temiscas New Territory, Ne Piney Woods and

"It was that inherent re Which cause Rasselas to His happy valley and The free breezes of the h

As the population of the portions of the provinces pominion spreads over ne territories are opened up, ple are year by year becacquainted with the vast ant extent of the British in North America. The o in North America. The of Canadian Pacific Railway tinental line, with their service and well-appointer followed by an unprecede settlers and others to the lands of the Northwest, such a tide of prosperithere, that for the time was accomplished and twhich it has reached is the history of the world result of the completion continental line, various have been built, and result of the completion continental line, various have been built, and course of construction, an act as feeders to the mai their turn open up new a sections to the North an act as feeders to the North an act as the control of the North and their turn open up new a sections to the North an act as the control of the North and the Nort recently known only to explorers, Hudson Bay hunters, and the money

one of the principal of is now known as the Lamingue Colonization Rail is briefly known in railr the L.T.C.R., and it is this line and the import opens up that this prints to the principal of the constant o it opens up that this pris to refer.

The starting point of naturally claims our first is the town of Mattawa a of the river of the sam the waters of the Ottawa through line of the C.P.R in Canada can lay claim picturesque situation. Tall sides is bold and insprear of the rapids of bot unrivalled music to the stant charms to the scene

stant charms to the scen mence picturesque views ribbed Laurentides, and tinel-like bluff rises on shore, flanked by some of side not less majestic.

"Like giant sentinels on The stately portals of the Their rugged crests ar bold and free, The Ottawa rolling in gra "Low at their feet, with

shade,
The mighty river flows pa
hill and glade,
Onward, ever onward, fr distant source, And midst this scene subl on its course."

The Upper Ottawa surg depth and volume throug gorge, and in many place its brownish waves almos lar walls of rock, and, al lar walls of rock, and, all ranges in many places in depth there are good relieving that at some tin history it has been a regreater depth and volumnow, for over 100 feet us mountain sides the pect rocks are found, and ot of ancient high-water many few years are Matter. of ancient high-water made A few years ago Mattav only as a Hudson Bay potier point for fur traders men, it is now growing status of a town, and bed portant distributing point ricts of the North, particulated to the North, particulated t Lakes Temiscamingue a Baydes Peres, Halleybur keard, which will be he fully referred to in The V

An important movementerests of the advancem terests of the advancem wa is now on foot with having the proposed new way built north from which is only 84 miles in south from Mattawa. To great advantage to t districts, and bring the communication with To important commercial c tario. The C.P.R. station at

the C.P.R. station at busy place, and is kept of day. All the supplies for camingue and Kippewa I farming districts have toff and handled here. Merkley is the popular who has been here for the years. He has five as there is more freight had who has been here for the years. He has five as there is more freight has any other point between Port Arthur. It will the that Mr. Merkley is an trusted employ of Mr. Jordan is the agent The traffic amounts to a lion pounds per week, bridge now being built tawa River is completed pected to be next spring, has to be teamed to transported across the powerful little steamer charge of the well-know where it is all again load of the L.T.C.R. on the And by the way, a pain the trim little Mattaws out of place. The nam signifies where two Mattawan was the this Northern district, on Lake Temiscamingue years ago, when the Cocurse of construction. ran up the Mattawa Ra Rivers up, being the ois said, which could rur Rivers up, being the o

is said, which could ruy down the rapids.

The steamship Charboat, was brought down last spring from Seven running all the rapids, who have seen these wirapids, can fully aprecion The journey from Ma Gordon Creek was untiof no little magnitude, tion of that part of the terrupted by four rapid recessary to portage arrow gauge tramway, a recessary to portage ar row gauge tramway, a plying on each stretch waters intervening. Now, however, throug prise of the C.P.R., as of the L.T.C.R., this and travelers, tourists lumbermen are now is the Lake Temiscaming Gordon Creek 45 will the Lake Temiscaming Gordon Creek—45 miles hour after leaving Matt which woud, under the of things, occupy a wh not too much just here route of the L.T.C.R., most picturesque to be American continent, an to become ere long one lines of tourist travel, space in this present apermit of giving it the it deserves, but I comm prise of the projectors they had no slight engittes to encounter. Turn tirely avoided, but in space for the track had