

press by L. E. Steele, of Trinity College, Dublin.

The Copp, Clark Co. have lately published "West's Elements of English Grammar," a book which has already been of assistance to many of our teachers, and which through this edition will reach the hands of many more.

From D. C. Heath & Co., of Boston, we have received "Molière's Les Femmes Savantes," edited by Alcée Fortier; "Moser and Heiden's Kopnickstrasse," edited by Dr. Wells, and an Italian Reader, by Benjamin L. Bowen, of Ohio State University. The same firm have forwarded a fine school edition of Tennyson's "Princess," with introduction and notes by A. J. George, M.A.

"Napoléon," edited by Alcée Fortier, Ginn & Co., Boston; A French Reader consisting of extracts from various writers on Napoleon; also, the "Children's Third Reader," by Ellen M. Cyr, published by the same firm, consisting of selections from some of the best modern writers for children.

"Topics for Students of Medicine," by Alfred Daniell, F.R.S.E. Macmillan & Co., London and New York. Since 1892, when the General Medical Council of Britain made the study of physics obligatory, it has frequently been necessary for the student, in order to obtain the general knowledge of the subject required (and also in order to find adequate treatment of those parts of physics indispensable to the proper understanding of his professional work), to have recourse to advanced and difficult text-books as specially adapted for his use. Mr. Daniell, besides being lecturer and examiner in physics to the School of Medicine, and the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, is a great

authority on Physics, and has written a book which is at once specially adapted for students of medicine, and broad enough to give those students a good general view of the whole subject.

LORD ROBERTS' REMINISCENCES.

Forty-one Years in India. From Subaltern to Commander-in-Chief. By Field Marshal LORD ROBERTS. Cloth, 2 vols., pp. 511, 522, \$12. New York: Longmans, Green & Co.

No one whose mother tongue is English and whose instincts are those of the Anglo-Saxon race can read the reminiscences of Lord Roberts of Kandahar without emotions of pride and pleasure, of wonder and of admiration; admiration for what the race has accomplished in our own times, for the deeds of gallantry, devotion to duty and unselfish heroism displayed by those whose actions are therein chronicled; wonder, that a single individual could pass through so many stirring scenes and live to tell the tale. Almost every page gives refutation to the cynic's claim that the days of chivalry are dead; that sordid aims have altogether superseded those of nobler mold, that love of mammon has blotted out all taste for what tradition sanctified as "martial glory." That the story—or history, as its literary worth and the conscientious care with which it has been prepared entitle it to be termed—is told by one who played a prominent part in nearly all the military operations touched upon adds much to its interest and value, and gives the work a charm that will render it irresistible to any one fortunate enough to take it up. The style is so free, simple, and soldier-like, and the diction so wonderfully vivid that one is forced to pay tribute to Lord Roberts' mastery of pen as well as sword, and to regret that the almost lost art of direct narrative is not more generally cultivated. He has not, how-