

quent style of the island missionary has grown familiar, and the present volume is a happy elaboration of addresses that have stirred many thousands. Great credit for the attractive form in which the literary material is presented, is due to the editor who undertook from notes and personal intercourse to shape the volume. The type, paper and binding are attractive.

In the English "Men of Action" series, "Nelson" by J. K. Laughton. Macmillan & Co., London and New York; Toronto, The Copp, Clark, Co. Such a subject needs no other inspiration than its own. There is no class among English speaking people who have not an attachment for the great seaman, and the present treatise is an admirable endeavor to present his life and character fairly. The different chapters of the book are devoted to the most important epochs of his history, in which the sad vexed question of his love occurs again and again. If it were possible it would be kind to have less of it, and yet to a great extent it is mentioned only in a just vindication of his character. Along with the whole series this book is successful in encouraging a taste for that which is greatest in history.

The following books we have also received from Macmillan & Co., London, through their Toronto Agent, Copp, Clark & Co.: "Practical Inorganic Chemistry," by G. S. Turpin. This is a careful and systematic description of a series of experiments for the class-room, giving the preparation of the greater part of the work required for study in somewhat advanced classes. There is a list of the apparatus which would facilitate the work of each student. Other articles are mentioned for general use. "Murchee's Science Readers," Books 5 and 6, "Macmillan's Geography Readers," Book 7, and the "New

Literary Readers," Book 3. All these have been recently issued and are successful continuations of series already noticed. The "Literary Reader" is especially good. "Milton's Paradise Lost," Book 4, edited by M. Macmillan, of Elphinstone College, Bombay, has also been recently issued. The notes are of more than usual length and clearness.

The same firm has issued the "Historical Outlines of English Accidence," by the late Richard Morris, revised by L. Killner, with the assistance of Henry Bradley. This work was in contemplation during the life time of the author, and indeed was placed by him in the hands of the present editor. Considerable change has been made in the former edition, mainly in bringing it into coincidence with the latest philological investigations.

From the Copp, Clark Company, "Notes on English Grammar," by A. A. Brockington, of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. The inductive method is applied in formulating definitions, and considerable emphasis is laid on parsing, both of which treatments are in accordance with recent educational ideas.

"Methods of Mind-Training," "Concentrated Attention and Memory," by Catharine Aiken. Harper and Brothers, New York. By means of various exercises it is possible to quicken into an extraordinary degree of intensity the power of concentration possessed by the mind. Miss Aiken relates first how she came to apply this principle in her school work, and then shows how others may adopt the same methods with equal success. It is claimed that this will lessen to a great degree, if not wholly banish, the drudgery of school work, both for pupil and teacher.

"The Principles of Rhetoric" by A. S. Hill, Harvard College. Har-