

My Lady Pocahontas; A True Relation of Virginia. Writ by Anas Todkill, Puritan and Pilgrim.
With notes by J. ESTEN COOKE.
Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

This is a dainty little volume, bound in linen, with a quaint imprint of the "Lady Pocahontas," and printed in the style of the last century, with wide margins and marginal readings. The author has admirably caught the style of the period he treats, with the quaint old spelling and phraseology. It is a romantic story, not without its strange pathos and tear-compelling interest—the rescue of the gallant hero, Captain John Smith; the "bruit" of his death; the grief of the Indian maid; her Christian baptism and marriage to Master Rolph; her visit to England and reception at Court, to find Captain Smith, after strange adventures, still alive; and the early "passing" of the "blessed damozel." It records one of the tenderest episodes of a heroic age of English adventure, which, valiant Anas says, Shakespeare interweaves in the play of *The Tempest*.

Country Life in Canada Fifty Years Ago. Personal Recollections and Reminiscences of a Sexagenarian.
By CANNIFF HAIGHT. Pp. xii.-303. Illustrated. Toronto: Hunter, Rose & Co., and William Briggs. Price \$1.50.

Prof. Goldwin Smith remarked some time since that the real history of Canada is written on the tombstones of its pioneer settlers. It is wise, therefore, to clear away the moss from the tombstones and from the memories of these founders of empire, to reproduce the past which is fast fading from the minds of men. This Mr. Haight has done, with many a deft and loving touch, in the present volume. He gives us a vivid portraiture of that old pioneer life; of the rural sports and games and merry-makings; the corn-huskings and sugar-making, and pigeon-shooting, and night-fishing; the sleighing and skating; logging and "raising;" of the old-fashioned coaches, batteaux and Durham boats; of the schools

and colleges; libraries and literature; teachers and preachers; with many interesting reminiscences of the olden time. The book will prove interesting fireside reading in many a Canadian home. It is one of the best specimens of Canadian manufacture that we have seen. The illustrations are numerous and excellent. Those of night-fishing, sugar-making, sleighing, and spinning, are of superior artistic merit.

What Saith the Scripture? By J. ANDERSON, M.D., M.R.C.G.L. Pp. 239. Toronto: S. R. Briggs. Price \$1.25.

This book is an exposition and an analysis of the Pentateuch and earlier historical books of the Old Testament, with explanatory and practical notes. The author, for a medical doctor, gives evidence of remarkable acquaintance with critical Biblical literature. The book of Genesis is the one most fully treated, occupying 114 pages; about as much more covers the rest of the Pentateuch, Job, and most of the historical books. The plan, it strikes us, is too comprehensive for such concise treatment. Nevertheless, so far as it extends, the work is well done.

Zechariah; his Visions and his Warnings. By the late Rev. W. LINDSAY ALEXANDER, D.D., F.R.S.E. Cr. 8vo. Pp. 335. Toronto: S. R. Briggs. Price \$1.50.

This is a minute study after the admirable expository methods of the Scottish divines, of the penultimate book of the Old Testament. It is only by such minute study that the wealth of meaning can be brought out. That the work is well done, goes without saying, from the ability of its distinguished author. This book, and the two following, form part of Nesbit's excellent Theological Library, republished from their notable *Homiletical Magazine*, which has enriched current literature with many valuable contributions. The mechanical get-up of this library, in paper, printing and binding is excellent.