

are largely esoteric; the layman is an infantile person to whom biblical nourishment must be served out in small quantities, the milk well diluted, and the bread so thoroughly softened as to cause no inconvenience in the swallowing. A Sunday or two in a church where the average preacher holds forth will remove any scepticism on this score.

In England the tendency is quite the reverse, for we have in series ostensibly intended for colleges, schools, and bible-classes, commentaries and more general books, which the minister who is most careful for his scholarly reputation need not be ashamed of having as his constant companions. Of such are those in the **Cambridge Bible for Schools*, and in this unpretending but extremely valuable series few volumes are better than those which treat of Paul's Epistles, especially when they come from the hands of Moule and Findlay. For clear expression of the thought resulting from accurate acquaintance with the Epistles and with the best that has been written on them, and devoutness of spirit, it would be difficult to surpass them. The unpretending name does injustice to the value of the series. Findlay is a comparatively new name in New Testament exposition, but it bids fair to be a name that will soon be familiar to most. He has made Paul's Epistles his own ground and has recently published an admirable *†Introduction* to Paul's Epistles, in which his subject is presented in a most attractive external form, and with pleasing literary style. In short compass he gives a chronology of the Apostle's life, the characteristics of his epistles, introductions to them individually, analyses, and paraphrases of the most difficult passages in each. The book contains what can be got in an Introduction and more, "It seeks to weave the epistles together into an historic unity, to trace out the life that pervades them, alike in its internal elements and external movements and surroundings; and to do this in a volume of small compass and free from technical detail and phraseology." It will be useful for study of any epistle and may be highly recommended for bible-class work

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† The Epistles of the Apostle Paul, by G. G. Findlay, B. A., London. C. H. Kelly, (2/6.)