is not so successful as usual. The yearning after the past is probably a8 painful work is not there was nothing for the student to consult but the large and expensive study of the late Sir E. H. Bunbury, entitled 'Greek Geography.' In this the Mr. Todor gives the history of geography from the Homeric period to the time of Ptolemy and his important work, Ptolemy's maps, and it is interesting in comparing them to the divergencies of the various geographers. There are maps of the world according to Ptolemy's maps, and according to Strabo, and according to Ptolemy. Ptolemy's map of the coasts of the British Islands is certainly in its way. The volume is a fine addition to the Cambridge Geographical Series,' and will be useful to all students of geography.

From the same.—An Elementary Old English Grammar (Early West Saxon), by A. J. Wyatt, M.A. Mr. Wyatt's book may be called the first serious attempt to reduce to a common-sense system the grammar of the old English tongue. Old English grammar has hitherto been taught in three ways: the Germanic, the Gothic, and the independent. The three systems have been called the systematic. The three best authorities on the subject have adopted these three methods. According to Lach, the old English grammar has knowledge of German and makes it the basis of his classifications; Cosijn believes that the Old English grammar is the same as Gothic first; while Sweet prefers to give the learner a thousand and one isolated facts. Mr. Wyatt has effected a good compromise, and has produced an excellent grammar.

From Messrs. J. M. Dent & Co.—Tales from the Isles of Greece, translated from the Greek of Argyris Eliathios, by W. H. D. Robertson, represents a certain number of ancient sketches of modern Greek peasant life, the stories having been taken from a book which has existed for a considerable amount of time. The author, having been received during the present hostilities between Turkey and Greece, the repeated retreats of the Greeks during the past few weeks must have considerably shaken any belief in the moral and physical strength of the country; but in Mr. Booze's book the Greek is presented as a noble patriot, a valiant man, ready to do or die—and guaranteed never to fly.

From Messrs. C. Griffin & Co., Ltd.—Year Book of the Scientific and Learned Societies of Great Britain and Ireland. The fourteenth annual issue of the Year Book in 1899 before society engaged in fourteenth departments of research, it gives the names of the members of the society and particulars, and it contains information as to the officers, meetings, &c., of all the learned societies of Great Britain. The lists of papers read is invaluable to scientific workers, and every one engaged in literary work will find the book useful.

From Mr. John Lane.—The Yellow Book: an Illustrated Quarterly. Vol. XIII. Among the contributors to this issue's 'Yellow Book' are Dr. Garnett, Mrs. Cunningham Graham, Marion Hopwood Dixon, F. H. Wood, W. D'Arey, Richard Le Gallienne, Olive Custance, Stephen Phillips, and Francis Watt. Among the artists we find Ethel Reed and Ethel Wilson. The volumes contain some wonderful prints and drawings, and many valuable suggestions and ideas for future artists.

From the Religious Tract Society.—Old Testament and the Right of the Unlearned, by the Rev. J. Kennedy, M.A. This little pamphlet, which is aimed at explaining the meaning of the old Testament and the right of the unlearned, is a useful aid to the study of Holy Scripture, that is to say, Dr. Kennedy has set forth in a clear and comprehensible form the teaching of the New Testament, and he has not possessed a knowledge of the languages in which the Scriptures were originally written. He has shown that the higher or lower criticism of the Old Testament, which he expresses in so discreet a fashion, the book will be useful to those who are desirous of learning the Christian religion, but who are easily upset by the remarks of every commentator or critic of the Bible.

From Messrs. George Routledge & Sons, Ltd.—The Pupil's Geography, with an introduction by Oscar Browning, M.A. In this nicely produced volume we have 'Paracelsus,' 'Pippa Passes,' 'King Lear,' and 'King Charles,' 'Colonel's Birthday,' 'The Case of the Scotchman,' 'The Return of the Dragoons,' 'Luria,' 'A Soul's Tragedy,' and 'A hundred pages of dramatic romances and lyrics. Mr. Oscar Browning, who knew the poet well, states that, although they tried to trace back his life to the common ancestor, they were not successful. An interesting account of the poet is given in the introduction—in fact, it is one of the best and most complete accounts of his life. The type is clear, the paper good, and the binding neat, so that the volume is altogether a desirable edition of the works of J. W. H. G.

From Messrs. Alfred, The Old Regiments, and the Bulletin of the Feted Tom, by P.T. Warner. The paperback of this old-fashioned yellow back is a sort of a railway journey. The tales of prison and convict life are well told. The best part of the book is the story entitled 'The Odd Job of the Feted Tom,' an episode of Sydney Penitentiary in the old days.

From Messrs. Service & Paton.—Charles O'Malley, the Irish Dragoon, by Charles Lever. Illustrated by A. D. H. Mather. Lever's well-known story now appears in the series of standard works being issued by Messrs. Service & Paton under the title of the 'Illustrated English Library.' Of the manner of production we need only repeat what we have said of the preceding volumes in the same series, that for printing, paper binding, and illustration, it is unsurpassed at the price.

From Messrs. Smith, Elder & Co.—The Wives of Mrs. Oliphant by Mrs. Oliphant. In both 'Mr. Sandford' and The Wives of Mrs. Oliphant, Mrs. Oliphant has written a novel that is as entertaining as the earlier book. In each case a man, still in his prime, suddenly comes to the highest point that he is intended to reach, and then he suddenly discovers that the tide is turning, and that he is powerless to prevent himself from being carried with it. Contrary to her usual practice, Mrs. Oliphant has written a preface on this subject of the ebbing tide. In this she discusses the effects on different men when they make the discovery that they are being carried away by the retiring waters. The discovery comes in many different ways—in the unreasoned silence which grows upon one who once was interrupted by perpetual cheers; in the publishing of a book which drops and is never heard of more, or in the situation which no one understands; or in the changed accent with which the fickle public pronounces a once favoured name. With this, more of Sandford it is the same, and Mrs. Oliphant has seized upon what in the fangs of the old age is called the psychological moment when the message comes. The startled victim suddenly perceives what has happened to him, and feels in every fiber of his being the depths and power of the new and powerful non-experts in the study of Holy Scripture,