

Edinburgh, 224 pages, \$1.25). There are eleven chapters in all, each one by a specialist in the work, and Moslem womanhood in all its phases and the work being done for its elevation and regeneration are fully discussed. There is no such difficult mission field as that amongst the Mohammedans, and women's work amongst them has very especial difficulties. The discussion of the subject in this book is therefore of exceptional interest and value. The fifteen full page engravings add greatly to the interest of the work.

The very atmosphere of the rough, titanic mountain West is in Frank L. Packard's, **On the Iron at Big Cloud** (McClelland and Goodchild, Toronto, 343 pages, \$1.25 net), which is made up of fifteen stories of the Transcontinental, and of the stalwarts who run the trains and manage the transportation in its mountain section. Full of tragedy, as a matter of course—for the mountains take terrible toll of their railway men—and of the courage with which well-nigh impossible conditions are met and conquered, the stories have the saving salt of humor, and, best of all, are evidently true to life. Even the West is becoming smoothed, and such story-tellers as Mr. Packard do well to photograph for us the West as it was, and in some of its newest districts only will, for a while, continue to be.

The Innocence of Father Brown (Cassell and Company, Toronto, 335 pages, 8 full page illustrations, \$1.25), by G. K. Chesterton, has all the characteristics of that somewhat whimsical, but altogether keen and delightful essayist and story writer. The innocent—not to say dull and uninteresting-looking—little priest

is a born detective, who rivals—sometimes, indeed, out-rivals—Sherlock Holmes himself as a detective. There are twelve separate stories with a slender thread of connection running through them. Nothing has appeared, this season, more delicious for a long winter evening's reading.

Preparing to Preach, by David R. Breed, Professor of Homiletics in the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburg, Pa. (George H. Doran Company, New York, U.C. Tract Society, Toronto, 445 pages, \$2.00 net) is a good ten times two dollars' worth to any preacher who has not reached perfection in his art. The most experienced preacher can learn much from it; and to the student or young minister it will be simply invaluable, so sober and searching is it, and so full and specific, entering, as it does, in admirable detail into all that goes into the preparation of the sermon and its delivery. The author writes out of long experience and evidently keen observation. There is little of rhetoric in his style, but a vast amount of painstaking and of shrewd common sense, which are qualities of exceptional value in such a guide book as this.

In the **Reality of the Divine Movement in Israel: A Study of the Logical Sequences of the Divine Consistency**, by Rev. G. Houghton Porter, M.A., S.T.D. (William Briggs, Toronto, 230 pages, \$1.00 net), the critics are criticised. With profound conviction, and not a little argumentative skill, Dr. Porter attacks the modern view of the Old Testament and proves himself a stout defender of the older view.

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