

the same unrest prevails; and the path of deliverance is the same, unfettered freedom to every man, in government and in the pursuits of his daily life.

Amongst the recent works of exposition, **The Book of Job Interpreted**, by James Strahan, M.A. (T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh, U. C. Tract Society, Toronto, 356 pages, \$2.25 net) takes high rank. A discriminating reviewer of Mr. Strahan's earlier book, "Hebrew Ideals: From the Story of the Patriarchs," says that the author "presents the men, women and episodes of the period in an illuminating manner. This is not criticism, it is more of the nature of a revelation." So, in this volume, the great drama of Job is made to live again before us. We sit, as we read, beside the patriarch who is the typical sufferer of mankind and his friends, and enter into their discussions of pain,—the world-old problem. In his information and insight, and as well for its workman-like skill in the presentation of its materials, Mr. Strahan is an ideal interpreter. A striking feature of the book is the wealth and aptness of its literary allusions. This commentary will set one to reading, with new zest and understanding, the Book of Job itself, of which Carlyle said: "There is nothing written, I think, in the Bible or out of it, of equal literary merit." From the same British and Canadian publishers come also three new volumes (each about 150 pages, 60c. net) in the Short Course Series, edited by Rev. John Adams, B.D., namely: **Jehovah-Jesus**, by Rev. Thomas Whitelaw, D.D., which, after identifying Jehovah in the Old Testament with Jesus in the New, shows how the characteristics denoted by the titles

given to the former, like Jehovah-Jireh, Jehovah-Rophi, etc., are exemplified in the latter. There are some surprisingly modern applications in the book, for example under Jehovah-Shammah, "The Lord is there." **The Sevenfold "I Am,"** by Rev. Thos. Marjoribanks, B.D., which builds a suggestive series of discourses on seven sayings of Jesus in John's Gospel, beginning with "I am." Christ and our Homelessness is a typical title of the discourse based on "I am the door." **The Man Among the Myrtles**, by the Editor, which deals with the seven visions in the first five chapters of Zechariah, educating their lessons for Israel in state and church, and suggesting important applications to modern conditions.

In **A Book of the Wilderness and Jungle**, edited by F. G. Aflalo, F.R.G.S. (S. W. Partridge & Co., Limited, London, Eng., William Briggs, Toronto, 333 pages; illustrated; \$1.75), F. G. Aflalo describes the Wild Animals of the various British Dominions over seas. While there are many thrilling accounts of actual encounters with the wild animals, the author states that the main purpose of the book is to give Britishers a full and just idea of the wild animals to be found in British possessions, and of their habits. Mr. Aflalo is a trained naturalist, has been a wide traveler, and his facts about the wild creatures of Africa, India, Canada are largely from first hand observation. The book is written in a most readable style, and has six full page illustrations in color, and six in black and white, all from original drawing. A fine book for a scout master, or others interested in boys, as well as for the general reader.



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