

of the book is closed by a chapter on "Angels and Other Divine Beings." In the second part are discussed, the doctrine of sin, the problem of suffering, forgiveness and atonement, nationalism and individualism, the Messianic hope and the future life. A full Table of Contents and an admirable Index add greatly to the value of the book.

The Pathfinder Series of Missionary biographies is written specially for younger boys. The latest volume to appear in this admirable series, which includes also Livingstone the Pathfinder, Greatheart of Papua and Williams the Shipbuilder, is **MacKay of the Great Lake**, by C. E. Padwick, (Oxford University Press, London and Toronto, 144 pages, six illustrations by Ernest Prater and fourteen other illustrations and maps, \$1.00 net). This is just the kind of book that lads of the age for which it is written will devour with the keenest avidity. Those interested in the missionary education of boys cannot afford to overlook Mackay of the Great Lake and the other books in the same series.

Amongst the Helps which a growing number of Sunday School teachers are coming to consider an indispensable part of their equipment is **Tarbell's Teacher's Guide** (William Briggs, Toronto, \$1.35). This important

publication has been issued for 1919 in the Fourteenth Annual Volume. The 464 pages of this volume are packed with materials to meet the needs of all teachers; the Improved Uniform Lessons, and the materials are as excellent in quality as they are abundant in quantity. Purchasers are sure of their money's worth.

Wesley as Sociologist, Theologian, Churchman, by John Alfred Faulkner, Professor of Church History in Drew Theological Seminary (The Methodist Book Concern, New York and Cincinnati, 173 pages, 75c.), throws valuable sidelights on the character and work of the great founder of Methodism from the angles indicated in the title. In these days of food conservation, it is interesting to read that, so early as 1773, Wesley published a little treatise, *Thoughts on the Present Scarcity of Provisions*, in which he discussed shrewdly and frankly the great economic question of his time. The characteristic of Wesley as a theologian, on which chief emphasis is laid by Professor Faulkner, is his catholicity, showing itself in cordial recognition of the profit to be found in the reading of books by authors of all shades of religious opinion. The discussion of Wesley's relation to the Church of England is discriminating and informing.



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