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Why does not God Intervene? and Other Questions. By Frank Ballard, D.D., M.A.; B. Sc (Lond.) F. R. M. S. etc. Second Edition. Hodder and Stoughton, London and New York. 1912. xii+348 pages.

Dr. Ballard is the well-known author of numerous volumes in apologetics. He is a Wesleyan, specially designated by his conference to this duty. He magnifies his office. In the present volume there are discussions of ten pertinent questions which current thought and conditions present to Christianity. The author has lost little of the fire and invective and sarcasm manifest in his earlier works, but he has gained in sympathy with unbelievers and has grown more and more liberal in his Christianity. By consequence he turns his batteries on what he regards inefficient churches and incorrect theologians and preachers with more enthusiasm than he manifests toward anti-christian perverters of truth. It is really to be doubted whether he is not in this losing his perspective and unjustly aiding the modern discontent with organized Christianity which in his own country, at all events, would seem not to be in need of encouragement.

Especially interesting in this volume is a chapter in which the author undertakes to answer "What is it to be Saved?" The answer is dogmatic, partisan and partial. In it he attacks by name Dr. Len G. Broughton, recently gone from Atlanta to London. That promises a pretty quarrel for Broughton is a fighter, and the cause will gain little good of it. Like all Ballard's work this volume is earnest, suggestive and helpful, lacking something in logical connection and in spirit, even though always well-aimed.

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