ity. It will do no good to win Mohammedans to a superficially conceived Christian faith.

This volume by a seasoned worker of fifty years' experience is a fine corrective of the largely theoretical errors of men like MacDonald who, unconsciously, compromise the faith in the plea for a method in missions which they have never tried in actual work.

W. O. CARVER.

Missions; Their Rise and Development. By Louise Creighton, author of "A First History of England," "Life of Sir Walter Raleigh," "Life and Letters of Dr. Creighton," etc. New York, 1912. Henry Holt and Company. 256 pages. 50 cents net.

It is gratifying to find this volume in "The Home University Library of Modern Knowledge." It is a just recognition of the cultural value of the study of Missions. The work is so brief that it is necessarily fragmentary. American work is relatively slighted. The main current of the history is traced with clearness and the style is easy, graceful and direct. It is not a mere history but a sympathetic discussion as well, closing with a survey of the present extent and the present opportunity. The author has made herself acquainted with the results of the scientific study of methods and aims of Missions.

W. O. CARVER.

An Isle of Eden; A Story of Porto Rico. By Janie Prichard Duggan, author of "A Mexican Ranch," "The Senora's Granddaughters," "Passion and Patience," etc. Philadelphia, The Griffith & Rowland Press, 1912. 346 pages, \$1.25 net.

A splendidly written, well-illustrated story is this of the experiences in Porto Rico of an unmarried lady missionary. With a keen sympathy for the joys and sorrows, blessings and lonelinesses of such a missionary, Mrs. Duggan has brought her trained powers to the task of honoring the woman who goes alone —still alone, however much she may be in the midst of friends into a mission land to carry the gladness of the Gospel. The de-