Mountain Paths. By Maurice Maeterlinck. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 309 pp. \$1.75 net.

Maeterlinck is a mystic, but not a Christian. He believes in preexistence and the future life. He accepts Karma and all the occultism of India. He is absolutely credulous in his fantastic ideas about Atlantis and the wonderful race fifty thousand years ago that was leagues ahead of men today. He is interesting, but his views are impossible.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The American Red Cross in the Great War. By Henry P. Davison. The Macmillan Co., New York. \$3.00.

Dr. Davison was chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross and of course is best qualified to write on the subject in which all America is interested and especially the thirty million men and women who were enrolled as members of the Red Cross. Every phase of the Red Cross activity is touched upon—service to soldier and sailor at home and abroad, to the children and mothers, also what it has done and is now doing for the disabled soldier. It is well bound and beautifully illustrated.

A Private in the Guards. By Stephen Graham. The Macmillan Company, New York. 340 pp. \$2.50.

We get here firsthand information in this most interesting study of the man in the ranks. Some of the stories are indeed gruesome, yet the book gives new insight into heroism. Much of the book is concerned with American boys who volunteered before America joined the war against Germany. Their ideals, their sentiments, their bravery, will be an inspiration to many. Mr. Graham is a genius in khaki. His purpose is to describe actualities, and this he does. He is a master of words.

## VII. BIBLICAL INTRODUCTION.

How the Bible Grew. By Frank C. Lewis. University of Chicago Press. 215 pp. \$1.50.

The author's purpose is to present the story of the Bible as told by the "Book and Its Keepers". Hence he does not deal with the question of inspiration, nor with that of Bible authority. As a beginning, the author shows that the Bible of New Testament times was practi-