

## II. BIBLICAL LITERATURE.

**Introduction to the Hebrew Bible.** By Alfred S. Geden, M.A., D.D.  
Edinburgh. T. & T. Clark. 1909. Scribner's Sons, N. Y.  
Pages 367.

Though these "introductory" lectures of Doctor Geden make no pretension to exhaustiveness, on "a theme among the most unraveled that the human mind can essay to resolve", they are at once informing and stimulating. They are of especial value, rather as indicating the lines of necessary and profitable research today, than as discussing vexing details or giving critical "conclusions". If half a century ago it was upon the New Testament that attention was concentrated, and attack was directed, the position is altered today. It is the credibility and claims of the Old Testament that are now most keenly debated and most confidently called in question. The author of this volume sees signs, and points them out, that the return of the tide has already set in, and avows his conviction that the next quarter of a century will witness a significant rehabilitation of the rights and authority of the books of the Old Testament, as religious and historical records second in value to none. He here makes no mean contribution toward that end.

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**Old Testament Miracles in the Light of the Gospels.** By A. Allen  
Brockington, M.A. Edinburgh. T. & T. Clark. 1907. Scrib-  
ner's Sons, N. Y. Pages 144. Price \$1.00 net.

The merit of this little book is that the author makes a brave, earnest and within certain limits, an intelligent attempt to deal with the Old Testament miracles, not as isolated "wonders" or "prodigies", but as "signs", by bringing them into relation with God's general method of training his people in spiritual things, but above all, into connection with the revelation of Jesus Christ and the unfoldings of the New Testament.