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That this work has gone into its ninth edition and beyond forty thousand is evidence enough of its high value. That the price is now reduced to a merely nominal sum ought greatly to advance its sale. It is written in the language of the people. Its arguments are straightforward. The characterization of the author as "unimaginative" by one of his *rationalist* reviewers is probably technically correct and for that very reason he appeals to the average reader. He is simply a straightforward, cultured, believing Christian who understands the attacks on Christianity and the difficulties to faith and meets them frankly. This ninth edition is somewhat briefer than former editions, but has a fuller discussion of miracles.

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**A Star in the East: An Account of American Baptist Missions to the Koreans of Burma.** By Rev. Edward Norman Harris, Missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society to the Shwegyin and Paku Karen Missions. Illustrated. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, 1920. 223 pp. \$1.75.

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