

Without at all meaning to do so, Dr. Henson flings a terrible insult at the free Christians of Great Britain when he advises them that what they most need to do is to adopt a certain catechism by which they will, as he thinks, "not only have done much to facilitate coöperation between separated Churches, but \* \* \* will have gone to the root of *that lamentable ignorance of the very fundamentals of Christianity which fosters the anarchy of religious individualism in the English-speaking world*" (Italics supplied).

For all the despair of rapid progress toward unity which this book awakens, one is ready to commend it as born of a spirit of love and fraternity and of true devotion to the cause of Christ. Those who now assume Dr. Henson's attitude will yet have to learn that *the road to unity* lies through that very "anarchy of religious individualism" which is born of knowledge of the Son which makes free and not, as he thinks, of "ignorance of the very fundamentals of Christianity."

Let no reader take the reviewer's end in all this, but each read the book for himself. It will be time well spent.

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**Life's Christ Places.** By the Rev. Joseph Agnew, of Dunbar. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark. 1911.

This is a charming little volume. It is a sort of outline of the life of Jesus, arranged according to the places where the great acts and crises of His ministry occurred, with interesting and often striking comments upon His career and thoroughly spiritual applications to our own lives. It is not a series of sermons, but a series of talks to a Sunday school class, and published at the request of those who heard them. They may be commended without qualification except as to two particulars. He finds an argument for infant baptism upon the incident of Christ's presentation in the Temple; and he fails to appreciate properly the social significance of certain passages in the life of the Lord and in one place even speaks slightly of the social meaning of the Gospel. Otherwise the volume is to be commended for its spiritual insight.

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