

Jesus and has given a perverted conception of his person and teachings. He sees in Paul the great interpreter of Christ and his arguments on that are conclusive.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

A Study of the Conversion of St. Paul. By Reginald J. Fletcher, DD., Preacher of Gray's Inn. G. Bell & Sons, London. 1910. Pages 106. Price 3s. 6d. net.

The author in this monograph gives a helpful sketch of the Pharisaic background of Paul's theology and the starting point of his conversion. As to the great experience itself, the writer is disposed (pp. 73f.) to minimize the supernatural element and even the objective phenomena to the vanishing point and to stress very strongly the subjective aspect of the inward experience. He does not succeed in making a plausible interpretation of the facts on this theory. The subconscious mind is appealed to with propriety for the reminiscent element in the experience, but the mental and spiritual shock of this great experience calls for more than Fletcher admits to be true. The remarks on the reconstruction of Paul's theology are helpful and largely true, but as a whole the book does not measure up to the fulness of this tremendous fact in Paul's career and in the history of Christianity.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

On the Way to Bethlehem. By William Allen Knight, author of "Our Syrian Guest." The Pilgrim Press. Boston. 1912. 222 pages. Price, \$1.00 net. Postage 10 cents.

One cannot say that Mr. Knight here equals his famous "Our Syrian Guest," but he has the same rare aloofness of standpoint and quaintness of style that lend a charm to his handling of the Christmas theme. The fancy is restrained and the tone is above criticism. It is a beautiful book of devotion for old or young. The illustrations are attractive.

A. T. ROBERTSON.