

glory of the world. We must go on into the way the words of Jesus are showing us and up to which we have so definitely come, or we must reject Him and go another way.

While he does not so state it, Mr. Hill clearly sees this, and he calls on men to pass judgment on themselves by deciding whether we will go with Jesus or without Him. The line is drawn all along the way of our modern life. The author has five divisions, with four to six chapters each. The first is a general outlook called "Spectacular," in the etymological sense, therefore. Then in order we are asked to consider Jesus in relation to Personal, Theological, Evangelical and Social facts and needs.

The work is that of a pessimist, a cynic as touching much of current ideals and practices. It employs sarcasm and satire, epigram and parable, story and illustration from life and from history. If there were in it a little more of the fire of a fervent love, a certain note of optimism, and if the querulous tone could a little more give place to that of a righteous judgment that called to and expected repentance, then we should have here one of the great prophetic messages of the day. As it is, we have a fine mirror reflecting the tragedy of triviality, the sadness of insufficiency, the helplessness of lightness, the cruelty of inequality; and over against it all Jesus as the only hope. There is the weakness, though. We read in every one of the twenty-five chapters not of the hope, but of the "only hope." Always it is Jesus *would* where the prophet would say with rising accent Jesus *will*. For us all it is a good book; for the too shallow optimist a very needed facing of things as they are.

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**Breakers! Methodism Adrift.** By Rev. L. W. Munhall, M.A., D.D. New York, 1913: Charles C. Cook. 215 pages. \$1.00 net.

Those who know Dr. Munhall know that he is an uncompromising conservative in theology, a hard hitter in controversy, a frank, fearless critic of wrong as he sees it. He thinks that liberal theology, with the radical criticism and unitarianism in prominence, have already gained such hold upon the schools, the Church papers and the Sunday-school literature of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church as to threaten its existence as an evangelical institution of Christianity. He thinks the forces of organization are so developed in hierarchical directions, so federated in control and so dominated by liberalism as to make the protest of conservatism ineffective in the regular channels of Methodism. In this work he lifts the warning, to save the Church. He does not merely bring a general charge. He brings specific indictments with definite specifications. He designates offenders and cites evidence.

It is a very damaging indictment. It would probably be more effective if it were less extreme, but it can hardly be ignored by his fellow churchmen.

Inasmuch as the same tendencies are more or less in evidence in most of the denominations, the work will be of interest to others besides Methodists.

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**John Wesley Versus Modernism.** By the Rev. George Armstrong Bennetts, B.A. Morgan & Scott, Ltd. 20 pages. 4 cts.

This pamphlet is, strictly speaking, an arraignment of Mr. George Jackson for annually declaring he is true to the doctrine of Wesley, when he is constantly contradicting him in his official teaching. The first impression is that the charge is true, and the corollary is that it is wicked to tie up any communion to the human interpretation of any man. The second impression is that Wesley was not consistent, and that Mr. Jackson can largely justify himself even from some quotations made. But the importance is wider than Methodism, and Mr. Bennetts challenges the whole style of Biblical study pursued by Sanday, David Smith, Denney, J. Hope Moulton. We do not share his fears, and think Wesley would not; that great evangelist took his stand on the test that a doctrine must be that of Christ and His Apostles; and all the theologians named would agree.

W. T. WHITLEY.

**Christian Science Versus the Bible: Six Sermons.** By Pastor M. P. Hunt, Twenty-second and Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. Louisville: Twenty-second and Walnut St. Printery. 1914. 104 pages. 25 cts.