

adulterated article commend us to Bousset. Foster and Schmidt are only disciples, for Bousset is their master. This is the new evangel of ignorance which is to save the people.

Bousset knows finally that Jesus never used the term *Son of God* about himself (p. 182), that he did call himself *Son of Man* a few times only (p. 193 f.), that he "never overstepped the limits of the purely human" (p. 202), and "did not thereby place himself on a level with God" (p. 203). Bousset admits that these are "tortuous paths" (p. 195), but he becomes positively offensive when he speaks of the "broodings" of Jesus (p. 195).

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Book of the Revelation.

By C. Anderson Scott. New York, A. C. Armstrong & Son, 1906. Price \$1.25.

Mr. Scott edited the volume on Revelation in the Century Bible, and it was one of the best of the series. The same thing is true of this volume in the Practical Commentary. He is an alert scholar, with a wholesome sanity of outlook. Mr. Scott accepts at most points Prof. Ramsay's view in the Letters to the Seven Churches, but thinks the second beast is not the Provincial Power, but the Priestly Cult. He sees the legend of Nero redivivus in the beast that was, is not, and is to come—a matter by no means certain. The book has many sensible observations, and at once ranks with the best of the commentaries on Revelation.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Making of the Gospels. Six Lectures Delivered During Lent, 1905, in Manchester Cathedral.

By Rev. J. J. Scott, M. A., Canon of Manchester. London, John Murray, Albmarle St. West. Pp. 112, paper \$1.00 net.

These lectures profess to give a summary of the best English Biblical Criticism. From the facts concerning the four oldest Bibles—the Old Greek Text, the Old Latin and Syriac Versions, and the Diatesseron—the author con-