

Einstein that, in their scientific capacity, they 'cannot understand what people mean when they talk about freedom of the human will,' we must possess our souls in scepticism.

L.D.F.

37 THE BROAD. THE MEMOIRS OF AN OXFORD DOCTOR. By H. E. Counsell. (Robert Hale, 12s. 6d.)

The sub-title of this lively book might suggest a narrow setting and a limited appeal. However the would-be-reader may rest assured that he will spend quite as much of his time out of Oxford as in it, for Dr. Counsell has travelled far and wide, both professionally and privately. Similarly the reader will be told much besides the author's professional experiences—for instance, of the origins and early history of the O.U.D.S., or how a train was stolen during the last war. He must in fact be prepared for entertaining variety. He will certainly appreciate the dozen or so of excellent photographs which intersperse the leaves of this very readable autobiographical sketch. Viscount Nuffield has contributed a foreword.

A. L'E.

A STUDENT'S VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITIES. By Brian Simon. (Longmans; n.p.)

The view is the one frequently presented to Catholic students at the Universities and one they have constantly to beware of, for it is deceptive. The importance of the University is recognised and spoken of in much the same tone as in the present number of BLACKFRIARS. But a closer investigation of this student's idea of a university will be found to be rather unhistorical, rather attracted to Russia, rather irreligious and, finally, somewhat pragmatic.

## BLACKFRIARS

(with which is incorporated *The Catholic Review*).

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