

*The Missionary Movement in the Anglican Church*, is an examination of Fr. Ragey's *Missions Anglicanes* from the pen of Rev. W. L. Sullivan, C. S. P. Describing the wonderful activity displayed by the Anglican propaganda, the writer appeals to us Catholics to emulate the Anglicans' deeds of generosity and to shake off the apathy with which we have been regarding the spread of our religion. Fr. Sullivan holds that far from taunting the English Churchmen with their fruitless expenditure in proselytizing, we should, without indulging in their error, admire their zeal and ardently pray God to restore them to the true fold. What a field of missionary activity is to be found throughout the English-speaking world! It is to call the attention of Catholics, both lay and clerical, to this grand prospect that Fr. Sullivan has written his paper. Mr. T. F. Healey presents in *The Development and not the Evolution of Dogma* a trenchant critique of Prof. Levi L. Paine's *Evolution of Trinitarianism*. Mr. Paine, like some of his religious confrères, totally ignores the Catholic Church as a factor in solving the problems of Christianity. This seems puerile when we consider that the Catholic Church far outnumbers the combined branches of Protestantism. Mr. Paine goes further still, and speaks of Christianity as if comprising Protestantism alone. For this he receives a well-merited rebuke from the writer of the article before us. It seems to be very true that present-day philosophy and theology can be summed up in the word "Evolution." Hence being a theologian of the times, Mr. Paine maintains that for the proper understanding of theology a knowledge of the workings of the law of "historical evolution" is imperatively requisite. Theology, he tells us, has passed through three stages of evolution—development, cyclic changes, reaction and revolution. The fabric that he rests on these foundations Mr. Healey demolishes entirely. That there has been a development, i.e., an outgrowth from the germinal doctrines of Scripture, the writer admits. But that this development has had its cycles and cataclysms he denies absolutely. Mr. Healey's purpose is to disprove the application of the law of "historical evolution" to theology, and this he does in a very masterly way. The fiction of the present number is of no mean standard. *By Grace of the Governor-Elect*, by Miss A. E. O'Hara, has for theme the joy-diffusing spirit