



As in former years, the editor of this column will review each month several of the latest books and also any leading magazine articles of general interest. As every work is open to criticism he will seek to point out any errors which come to his notice in the various Reviews, but by far the greater part of the matter will consist of a summary of the thoughts expressed by professional writers. Should any one of the students chance upon a particularly interesting essay the editor would be pleased to receive it, that he may review it for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

J. A. Stevenson is the author of a timely article entitled "The Problem of the Foreigner in Canada" in the *Westminster Review*. In Canada we are confronted with the question as to what will be the effect of this foreign invasion upon our national life. In the United States the result of immigration is the replacement on a large scale of natives by foreign stock, and is it not reasonable to suppose that the same will eventually happen in Canada for "socially the foreign population may swamp the British stock as the reservoir from which they come is of infinite depth."

As a rule the foreigners are held in low esteem and the author places the blame for their poor condition at the door of the politicians "who see in the foreign note an element which, by skillful manipulation, can be used to great party advantage, and they are prepared to use any method and resort to any trickery in order to win its allegiance." He goes on to say that practically the only assistance given the foreigner is that rendered by the Catholic Church. The Protestant churches have shown comparatively small increase in foreign conversions in comparison with the Catholic Church. "The Protestants are less adequately equipped to deal with this immigration problem than the Catholics."