

Book Reviews

are having a success in America, for there is an English-American Glossary at the beginning. Both books are beautifully printed by St. Dominic's Press.

F.M.

A missionary handbook on Africa. We direct attention to by far the most valuable handbook for the missionary in Africa which we have come across: *LE RÉPERTOIRE AFRICAÏN*, by Henri Dubois, S.J.; printed and published at Rome this year by the Society of St. Peter Claver. It is planned with the breadth the subject demands at this day, and developed with a thoroughness beyond praise. It begins with the name 'Africa' and ends with precious booklists; every subject connected with Africa, physical, racial, political, ecclesiastical, which may concern the missionary, or even excite his curiosity, is treated summarily and well, and often most usefully from points of view other than those of missionaries. It has no index; perhaps it is better without, for the contents are admirably displayed. The typography is excellent; we have not noticed a single error, notwithstanding the variety of languages the book has to employ. The maps are unworthy.

J.G.

MISSIONS AND MISSIONARIES. By Georges Goyau. (Sands; pp. 287; 5/-.)

Occasional exaggeration and the quaint spelling of many proper names reduce the value of this translation of M. Goyau's popular history of the Catholic missions, but it contains much of interest and the last three chapters form an admirable commentary on recent Papal policy.

THE THINGS THAT ARE NOT CAESAR'S. By Jacques Maritain. (5/-.)

A NEWMAN SYNTHESIS. By Erich Przywara, S.J. (5/-.)

CHRIST OUR BROTHER. By Karl Adam. (3/6.)

English Catholics already owe a great debt to Messrs. Sheed and Ward. Their new editions in 'The Hart Library' serve both to emphasise and to increase it. Thus although *The Things that are not Caesar's* is hardly so good a book as *La Primauté du Spirituel*—M. Maritain's style is sometimes very difficult to translate—we possess no better treatise in English on the relations between Church and State. Dr. Adam may irritate us by an occasional over-emphasis but his *Christus unser*