The Empire of Business

There is always danger of our serving mammon rather than Almighty God. Never was the danger greater than it is to-day. There are too many Christians who would wish to be friends with mammon without be-coming the enemies of God. They daily with the one and try at the vice to their Creator. All experience as well as reason is against this false position. Where one's treasure is, there will be the heart also. Easy going Christians would try to com-promise on a divided love. But this is impossible. God requires an honest service, a whole-souled fidelity. We cannot cheat Him, however cleneighbors. He tells us very plainly that we must serve Him with our whole heart, or we are none of His

These thoughts naturally arise He has given us a new chapter in his gospel of wealth. It need not be said that the book has all the value of a work done by a specialist. The very titles chosen by Mr. Carnegie for his book are a persocial side of his writing as more important than his mere technical discussion of economical questions. Now it is strange-passing strange- that Mr. Carnegie's pages contain more than one glowing tribute to poverty. we rub our eyes in bewilderment, wondering whether we are not reading some rapturous hymn of dressed to the beauty of his wellbeloved bride, Lady Poverty.

Mr. Carnegie writes, "goes forth nowadays, abolish poarty, but, fortunately, this cannot , what would become of the race ? Progress, development would cease. Conrich. The supply of the good and the great would cease and human society would retrograde into barbar-

And again : "We can scarcely read one among the few immortal names that were not born to die, or who God and mammon. The thing is imhas rendered exceptional service to our race, who had not the advantage of being cradled, nursed and reare in the stimulating school of poverty Such is the splendid preaching com-

ing from such a source !. The praise poverty coming from one of the richest men in the world is rather

Pale priestess of a fane discredited Whose votaries to-day are few or

vulgar shun Wise mother ! least desired 'neath

But the great master of finance goes further. He tells us, and this accords closely with the teaching of the Saviour, that wealth "is a delusion and a snare, and that it never happiness or saftsfaction" And then there is that other famous declaration of his, that "to die rich is to die disgraced." One cannot help remarking that its author laboring generously to avoid this disgrace. Great as have teen his (Father Henry.) princely donations to libraries other public gifts, he is still sufficiently rich to stand in imminent danger of coming beneath his own self-pronounced judgment.

tioned, that all the good and great men of the world have reached eminence through the discipline of poverty, let us see how Carnegie's praise of this blessed thing accords with that of St. Fran-The ideals of the two are quite St. Francis was born, as we know, if not rich, at least wellto do; he gave up his possessions to live faithfully unto death with his sen bride, Lady Poverty. Mr. Carnegie, it is true, has given over to public uses a great part of his ith; but unlike the sweet saint of the Midele Ages, he becomes the negyrist of poverty, not because she is his chosen bride, but because she is a good guide to wealth. That of April with an errand which

working mechanic who finally rule in every branch of affairs, without capital, without family influence, and without college affaction." Poverty is good because it has the promise of this life. Its stern discipline forces men into habits which leas to the accumulation of wealth. He insists that "there is nothing so enervating, nothing so deadly in its effect upon the qualities which lead to the highest achievement, moral or intellectual, as hereoftery wealth. "That is, as was just said, splendid preaching, and largely true, for those who are poor want to be rich, and great. Mr. Carnegie's gospel of wealth is efficacious to save only those who take the kingdom of riches by force. It leaves unblessed the unfortunates who are born within

infortunates who are born within the fold. All this is very fine and encouraging, especially since it comes from one of the foremost millionaires

concentration of wealth may be made You must choose between him and mammon. And it is impossible not to choose. Which will it be? —God or mammon? exertions are the men who are best from a recent reading of Mr. Carfitted to use it to the greatest 'adcepted the Protectorship with
vantage of society. "Wealth," degreatest pleasure. Father I clares Mr. Carnegie, "is a sacred trust, to be administered by its pos-sessor into whose hands it flows, for the highest good of the people." That is well said, and he who says it has added the force of example to precept.

It would be well if a few more of our millionaires were ready to accept the truth that "wealth is a sacred trust," and use it accordingly. Then, that hard saying of the Gospel ol Christ about the needle's would not vex their conscience overmuch. One of the Greek philosophers it was who said: "He must be good as well as rich. And good in a high degree, and rich in a high degree at the same time he cannot be. Some one will ask, 'Why is this?' and here is the answer : "Because ac quisitions which come from unjust as be done: the poor we are always to well as just sources are more than have with us. Abolish poverty, and double those which come from just well as just sources are more than sources only.' L' We hope this saving sider its future if dependent upon the lionaires. For, if it does, then, it is does not apply to our American mildifficult to see how it can be main-tained that "wealth is a sacred trust to be administered for the highest good of the people." At any rate, the truth set down in the Gospel of possible. —Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy in the Champlain Educator.

FOREIGNMISSIONARY

The half-yearly meeting of St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary Society, Goddess austere, whose touch the Mill Hill, London, S.W., was held at Archbishop's House, Westminster, S.W., on June 11th. The President of the Council, His Lordship the Marguis of Ripon, K.O., took the chair, and there were also present His Grace the Archbishop of Westminster, His Lordship the Bishop of Emmaus, the Dowager Duchess of Newcaetle, Mrs. Ambrose Harmar Henry read out the list of subscrip ing, Miss Mason, the Hon. Mrs Fraser, the Hon. Mrs. Codrington, Miss Berners, Miss Fox, Miss Clarke. Mr. Wegg-Prosser, the Rev. Herbert Vaughan, D.D., and the secretary

In the absence of the hon, treasu er, the Lady Herbert of Lea, Father Henry reas out the list of subscriptions received from zelators, alm Passing by the statement, which £972 4s. 8d.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and passed, the Chairman called upon the secre

tary for his report. The report was as follows

The spring meeting of the Foreign missionary Council is usually held at the end of April or early in May. The delay this year has arisen from various causes, one of which was the absence of the secretary in Rome on business of the society. ing extract from one of our Catholic papers gives the object and the resulof that journey: "Father Henry, the rector of St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary College, Mill Hill, London N.W., came to Rome after the middle she is a good guide to wealth. That makes quite a difference. He draws up a list of the living captains of industry, the conspicuous millionaire and he discovers that almost all of them started in life as poor boys.

'In the industrial department the trained mechanic is the founder and manager of famous concerns. In the metcantile, commercial and financial world it is the poor office boy who has proved to be the merchant prince in disguise, who surely comes to his heritage. They are the winning classes. It is the poor clerk and the

ness, and obtained his most gracious assent. On a half-hist photograph of Pius X, which the Superior presented, His Holiness wrote to the students: "Dilectus fiftis Apostolican Benedictionem peramanter impertimus Pius P.P.X." On another phototake to his listers, both of whom are in a convent at Malta, one of them being Mother Superior, the Holy Father wrote, Deus Omnipotens repleat vos omni benelistione. Pius P.P.X. The Pontiff blessed Mill Apostolic works most effusively, and also blessed all the members of the Society, and the clerics and lay per-At half past six in the eveni Archbishop of Trebizond took Father Henry in his carriage to the Vatiof our time.

Once more, he reminds us that the nal Secretary of State. His Eminence was absent for his drive, but while the visitors were speaking he entered the apartment from behind them, and touched Archbishop Stonor on the shoulder. He then took them into an inner room, and acgreatest pleasure. Father Henry placed before the Cardinal a small photograph of His Eminenee, and begged him to sign it. ;Oh, that was taken before I was a Cardinal.' he answered. "Perhaps you'd like to have this,' and he produced a very have this, and he produced a very large and richly mounted photograph which he signed with a dedication and blessing as follows: "To the Rector and students of St. Joseph's College, Mill Hill, and to all members of St. Joseph's Society for Foreign Missions, with a special bless ing from their Protector. Rome May 8, 1904.—R. Caro. Merry de This photograph, with that of His Holiness and two others will be framed and put up at Mill One of the others is of the Arch. Catholics of that Mission, some 5000 bishop of Trebizond, the second Camassei, lately rector of the Urban College, and now Archbishop of Naxos, who, like Cardinal Merry del Val, has been a visitor to Mill Hill. Father Henry came to Eternal City on St. George's Day, and has been the guest of Mgr. Giles at the English College during his stay. He left Rome for England on May 19th." When in Rome Father Henry had an interview with Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda, His Eminence Cardinal Gotti, to whom he gave a full report, of which the owing is a short synopsis: - St. Joseph's Society for Foreign Missions was founded about forty years ago at Mill Hill, London, by the late Cardinal Herbert Vaughan, the late Cardinal Herbert Vaughan, pool, assisted by Dr. Preston, Bisho who was its Superior-General until of Phocea. A debt of £2500 be the time of his lamented death June, 1903. The rules and constitution of the society were approved by the Holy See "ad decennium per mo-oum experimenti," by a decree dated

> pool; St. Joseph's, Roosendaal, Holland, and St. Joseph's, Brixen, Austrian Tyrol. At the commencement of the last scholastic year there were 136 stu-dents in these colleges, of whom about 80 were engaged in the study of philosophy and theology. Some 28 priests of the Society are engaged in teaching in these colleges. The Holy See has entrusted the Society with the following missions: District of Madras, India, where the Coadjutor Bishop is a member of the Society; the Prefecture of Labuan and North Borneo; the Maori missions of Auck-land, New Zealand; the Prefecture of Kashmir and Kafiristan, North In-thought he might congratulate the dia; the Vicariate of the Upper Nile men

January 11th, 1897. The society

has four colleges exclusively devoted

to the education of missionary priests

for heathen and pagan lands. These

colleges are: St. Joseph's, Mill Hills

London; St. Peter's, Freshfield, Liver-

Besides the two Bishops mention above, the society has some 120 priests laboring in these missions There are also a number of lay brothers and nuns engaged in teaching. About 30 priests of the soriety have

died since its formation, The number of baptisms adminis tered last year in these missions was

ionows:	
Districts of Madras	1516
Borneo	485
Maori, New Zealand	404
Kashmir and Kafirstan.	75
Upper Nile, Uganda	4156
Carting and the second second	20.252

being done, and he blessed it with all his heart. A similar report was supmitted to the Holy Father, who was else pleased to express his gratification and approval of the work.

We cannot close this account of the Secretary's visit to Rome with out adding a tew words of profound gratitude to His Grace the Archbishop of Treutzenh, to whom the whole success of the visit was due. Archbishop Stonor was kindness itself, and by his influence arranged all the interviews both at the Vatican and Propaganda, on each occasion accompanying and introducing Father Henry to His Holiness and the other exalted personages whom it was his privilege to meet.

Mention has been made that a General Chapter of the society is to be held at Mill Hill in August next, and at the present time all the Superiors

at the present time all the Superiors of our various missions are now or our next council meeting in November of several of the Superiors, who will then be able to give a personal count of their missions and the bors of our missionary Fathers. There is one item to which we would however, draw attention, and that is to a letter from Bishop Hanlon which recently appeared in our Catholic pa pers, in which His Lordship describes the fearful havoc caused by a cyclon in Uganda on Easter Sunday last Church was totally destroyed. the church was crowded with over 2000 people; 1500 had been Holy Communion on that day, and that night the storm came and utten ly rufned the church, so that all the

in number, are now without a building in which they can assemble also done to other churches and buildings in Bishop Hanlon's mission. His Lordship makes an appeal to the chasity of Catholics at home to help him in his great need, and some £46

has been sent for him to Mill Hill One benefactor, in sending £20, sug gests that 49 others should so a similar sum, and so make up £1000 which the Bishop asks for. The Council will be

The Council will be pleased to hear that the new additions to our Apostolic School at Freshfeld have been completed, and were solemnly blessed and opened in March last by His Lordship the Bishop of Liverin been contracted for these necessary buildings, and we are anxiously hop-ing that some devout clients of St. Joseph and St. Peter will soon com to our aid. During the helf was

appeals have been made in seventeer churches, and a sum of £203 3s 3d has been collected in response to those appeals. Before submitting his report

the meeting, the Secretary stated that two generous donations just been placed at his disposal, one of £20 from the benefactor who h given a similar sum to Uganda, and one of £50 from their vice-president, Mr. Charles W. Clifford, in memoriam of his brother-in-law, the late Count Moore. Both these donations will go to inaugurate the fund for the new buildings at our Apostolic School at Freshfieldf

The Chairman then proposed that the Secretary's report be adopted. His Lordship the Bishop of Em maus having seconded this it was

nbers of the Council and of the in Equatorial Africa (the Bishop is Society upon the work which was bear member of the Society.)

Society upon the work which was bearing done. The figures which they The figures which they had heard had been taken from the report which had so lately been presented in Rome to the Holy Father and the Cardinal Prefect of Propa-The number of baptisms was especially good, and was, he understood, over a thousand in excess of the figures of last year. One point particularly struck him, and that was that out of these c500 baptisms over one half were adults. That meant a very active system of conversion was going on, and it argued well for the future of these poor people, for the future of those poor people, since it was fair to assume that the parents and grown up people were being baptized and received into the Church, the future generations of children would as a matter of

children would as a matter course be baptized. during the baptized.

His Grace the Archbishop thorough ly endorsed all that. Lord Ripon had said, and stated that it was a great pleasure to him that that that meeting should be held at the Archbishop's House.

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DANGEROUS CELE

It is natural, and it is the people of any cour monstrations, the day national holiday. It is sociated with tradition ries that are glorious a love of country and institutions! We woul see a lapsing into ind that regard, on the par ple; for that would be that precedes the night humiliation. It seems among the younger nati emone the vounger We have a fair sample our neighbors to the Sc no land in the world is enthusiasm on the occa tional festival, than i States. With them the in all the year like the when the days every opportunity of giv to the exubrance of spin up in the breast of a y And young and old seen enjoy the day; they for of life and go in for a

On the other hand, no that such an occasion is a thousand dangers. Th of enjoyment leads to r are of a most regrettab the otherwise brilliant no val. This year the list connected with the celebra Fourth of July in the U is one that should suff people pause and think. Including accidents d cursions, picnics, boating

works and the like, we as present calculations go list, for the entire Repu night of the Fourth of J sisted of twenty-five dead thousand three hundred a four injured; some fatall; maimed for life, and yet slightly hurt. The list too long. Just imagine of fam lies that will rem sorrow the 4th July, 19 of whom will find each ot ing national celebration s rence. We need not dwe further extent upon this the subject. There may b found in the fact that all ing on that day, and tha exultation is contagio drives the young and unref excesses that they would never fall into. Still, how national, or how gen celebration, it is not an e casting prudence to the w running risks that are a tain to result in evil for In our country the pop

so much smaller we have same excesses of enthusias the other side of the lines. the other side of the lines. from any general nation from any general nation tion, our people are become more and more careless are some. We see, Sunday a day, as well as on special over-crowded excursion be the river; we see whole factories were boats, of different kinds of the real cancer to the me. the frail canoe to the no more secure yacht, runni down, in and out, in all we see overcrowded trains we see overcrowded trains jammed street cars; we a jammed street cars; we a