

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.

These thoughts naturally arise from a recent reading of Mr. Carnegie's last book—"The Empire of Business."

And again: "We can scarcely read one among the few immortal names that were not born to die, or who has rendered exceptional service to our race, who had not the advantage of being cradled, nursed and reared in the stimulating school of poverty."

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 brings happiness or satisfaction."

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and passed, the Chairman called upon the secretary for his report.

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working mechanic who finally rule in every branch of affairs, without capital, without family influence, and without college education.

Once more, he reminds us that the concentration of wealth may be made the greatest instrument in the advancement of civilization; and few differ with the saying that those who have acquired wealth by their own exertions are the men who are best fitted to use it to the greatest advantage of society.

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.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK.

The half-yearly meeting of St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary Society, Mill Hill, London, S.W., was held at Archbishop's House, Westminster, S.W., on June 11th.

In the absence of the hon. treasurer, the Lady Herbert of Lea, Father Henry read out the list of subscriptions received from zealots, alms-boxes, etc., amounting to a total of £972 4s. 8d.

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with the Pontiff on Thursday, May 8th, set the request before His Holiness, and obtained his most gracious assent.

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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 of our various missions are now on their way home.

The Council will be pleased to hear that the new additions to our Apostolic School at Freshfield have been completed, and were solemnly blessed and opened in March last by His Lordship the Bishop of Liverpool, assisted by Dr. Preston, Bishop of Phoenix.

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NOTES

DANGEROUS CELEBRATION. It is natural, and it is the people of any country, by special rejoicings, the day of national holiday.

On the other hand, no that such an occasion is a thousand dangers. The of enjoyment leads to the are of a most regrettable and that cast a cloud of the otherwise brilliant naval.

Including accidents during picnics, boating works and the like, we find as present calculations go, list, for the entire Republic of the Fourth of July, 1904, of whom will find each other national celebration a anniversary of a most patriotic.

How national, or how genuine celebration, it is not an exacting prudence to the winning risks that are taken to result in evil for.

In our country the population so much smaller we have some excesses of enthusiasm the other side of the lines, from any general nation, our people are becoming more and more careless some. We see, Sunday after day, as well as on special over-crowded excursions on the river; we see whole fleets of boats, of different kinds, the frail canoe to the more secure yacht, running down, in and out, in all we see overcrowded trains jammed street cars; we see all ages out swimming where death almost p

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