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negative appearances, they must not be astonished if they meet with considerable resistance. To colonial eyes the missionary looks like a dangerous phantom against which may be used a subtle enmity. Mgr. Augouard wrote: 'This large number of foreign pastors, English and American, who invade our French possessions and distribute dollars lavishly, constitute a serious danger. . . . Have they only a religious object in view?' Governor Delafosse wrote in the same spirit in a colonial review about foreign missions: 'They give us reason to fear that they may be heralds of the capitalist advance guard of the New World.'

The foreign missionary should bear in mind when he lands in a French colony that he is necessarily the object of the double mistrust that men have of foreigners, strengthened by the clerical element. Remembering, too, the astonishing unity of the French people, in spite of appearances, he will think of the respect due to a great nation, as to an old lady who is very reserved with regard to a newcomer and to all that is novel. He will remember further that he is an enigma to the servant of this great lady—the Administrator. And he will present himself, stripped of negative appearances and rich with a God-given inspiration.

(This series of articles, which have been translated from French by the Rev. J. J. Cooksey, will be concluded in our next number.)

Future of Protestant Missions in Abyssinia

The critical situation of Protestant missions in Abyssinia was considered by a missionary group at the Bible House, London, on 20th May. The Rev. W. Paton presided and representatives of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Church Mission to Jews, the Sudan Interior Mission and the World Dominion Movement took part in the conference and discussion. Dr. Hooper, of the Sudan Interior Mission, who has recently returned from Abyssinia, gave valuable information which was supplemented by recent reports from the missionaries of the other Societies represented.

To do all that is possible to safeguard the existence of Protestant Missions was all that could be decided. While conditions forbid undue optimism, every possible step is being taken to safeguard the situation.