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Mr. Long, of the efficient system of police and of any tolerable It is here that God's jealousy is peculiarly liable Department, the receipts during the year have been \$54,835, and the expenditures \$44,345. Of Corner King and Germain Streets, to take fire. Men cannot be God's favorites with-Church Missionary Society, whose zeal in matters | roads of means of communication-make it almost A SERMON PREACHED MARCH 29th, BY THE REV. C. out being the subjects of his watchfulness and jea-lousy: that which might be looked over in ano-ther, will be chastened in a member of Christ. of this kind has unhappily, on one occasion, impossible for a man to cultivate his ground in brought him into some difficulties, in the midst peace, to take his crop to market when he has Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Brushes, 1) Sevilariason H. SPURGEONI sell ri sono in 3 peace, to take his crop to market when he has grown it, or to establish himself in any kind of Artists' Materials, Dye Stuffs. the latter sum. \$24,547 have been expended in prieter of Tonic Extract, Stove Varnish, Ammonia, and oseninty Liniment, Furniture Polish, Eye Ointment, "For the Lord, whose name is juilous, is a jealous God." Exodus xxxiv. 14. the distribution of thirty-three millions of pages of which he had the sympathy of all his Chris-tian brethren-whatever they might have thought of reading matter in the Army and Navy. The As a husband is jealous of his honor, so is the Lord Jesus much concerned for the purity of his freedom at home. You will readily perceive how Compound Syrup of Boneset, &c. Prescriptions faithfully prepared. Leeches on hand. (Concluded.) of the prudence of the particular step-showed Business Department pays, from the proceeds of greatly such a state of things must interfere with III .- THE LORD IS JEALOUS OF HIS GLORY. the progress of Christianity, and yet how deep is the need for Christian principle to moderate the tone of the oppressor, and to give strength and Dec. 4. its sales, all its own expenses, and all the general God's glory is the result of his nature and acts. He is glorious in his character, for there is such a store of everything that is holy, and good, and lovely in God, that he must be glorious. The actions which flow from his character, the deeds before the Indigo Commission that there were churched a as saalo and The Lord Jesus Christ, of whom I now speak. THOMAS M. REED, expenses of the Society, except those directly 8,000 works in the vernacular published in 1826, 300,000 in 1853, and 600,000 in 1857. (Cheers). This growth of literature shows that there is a waking up of the mind of India which is not to be repressed. The leaders of thought in England are conscious that a Christian literature of the best kind should keep pace with the growth of litera-ture, and should repress and purify that literature which, if it is not actually impure, tends in that direction; and is it not equally necessary in In-dia? We have these noble translations of the word of God, the best of all holy and truly be neficial literature; and of the New Testament, the germinator of all that is excellent in the lite-rature of all times and all countries. (Cheers). Besides that, we have a glorious treasury of tracts, both at the depository of the Tract Society, and is very jealous of your love, O believer. Did he not choose you i He cannot bear that you should connected with its charitable work. In this Apothecary and Druggist, 300,000 in 1853, and 600,000 in 1857. (Cheers). Corner of North Market Wharf and Dock Street, Saint Department, more than forty-six millions of pages John, N. B. Dec. 4. choose another. Did he not buy you with his have been printed, \$32,854 have been received, and \$80,001 have been paid out. After the reading of the report, addresses were made by WILLIAM O. SMITH, own blood ? He cannot endure that you should which are the outgoings of his inner nature, these are glorious too; and the Lord is very careful think you are your own, or that you belong to this world. He loved you with such a love that he could not stop in heaven without you; he would sooner die than that you should perish; he Druggist, Market Square, St. John, N. B. Prescriptions carefully prepared. Sea and Family Medi-cine Chests neatly flitted up. N. B.—Keeps constantly for sale Medicines, Spices, Per+/ fumery, Surgeons' Instruments, Paints, Oils, and Colours, Brushes, Dye.Stuffa, Steds, Plain and Fabey Snuffs, & e. Country orders speedily and carefully executed. Dec. 4. Rev. J. W. Alvord, from the Army of the Potothat all flesh should see that he is a good and gramac; Rev. G. S. F. Savage, from the armies of the West; and by Rev. E. N. Kirk, D. D. of cious, and just God; and he is mindful, too, that his great and mighty acts should not give glory to others, but only to himself. How careful, then, should we be when we do anything for God, and God is pleased to accept of Boston. stripped himself to nakedness that he might clothe you with beauty; he bowed his face to AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. shame and spitting that he might lift you up to honor and giory, and he cannot endure that you should love the world, and the things of the world. The forty-eventh meeting of the American Bible Society was held in Irving Hall, on Thurs-J. F. SECORD. a friend to John Bunyan one morning. "You are too late," said houest John, "the devil told with a perfect heart. He will take away that WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Paints, Gils, Dye Stuffs, Pa-tent Medicines, &c. day morning. The report attested that the great and good work of the Society had been carried on the past year with remarkable success. The A POTH BCARTES HALL. Dec. 4. No. 23 King's Square, Saint John, N. B. estate." That was the estate of a princely Zeboth at the depository of the Tract Society, and receipts, from all sources, amounted to \$422,588. T. B. BARKER. at the Baptist Mission press. These we scatter mindar, who, just before I left India, died in all broadcast over the couptry. We have learnt to the sanctity of the Church, after having lived a At the Bible House, 1,198,881 books have been Importer and Wholesale Dealer in Drugs, Me-dicines and Chemicals, printed, the great majority of which were issued. husband; he will smite that child; he will bring often tells God's servants a great many things know, as you are learning to know here, that a life of terrible tyranny amongst his poor peasantry. tract though speaking of religion need not be "Many cases have followed, involving me in exwhich they should be sorry to hear. Why, you you from riches to poverty, from health to sick-A very large proportion of the publications have been scattered among soldiers, seamen, prisoners GLASSWARE, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, ness, even to the gates of the grave, because he Brushes, Sonps, Perfumery, &c., Saint John, N.B. can hardly be useful in a Sunday School but he dull-that though speaking of piety, it need not pense and care and trouble, and the new Chris-be sad-and that, though dealing with such gloo- tians in endless bother. I have summoned Roten loves you so much that he cannot endure that of war, and people of color, and in the Southern Dec. 4 will say to you-" How well you have done it !" tians in endless bother. I have summoned Roten and Border States. Grants of money, amountanything should stand between your heart's love C. FLOOD'S You can scarcely resist a temptation, or set a my things as sin and death, it may contain bright- Baboo's heirs as witnesses, to their utter dismay. good example, but he will be whispering to you —" What an excellent person you must be!" It is, perhaps, one of the hardest struggles of the christian life to learn this sentence—" Not unto and him. Be careful christians, that you are maring to \$39,365, have been made, for distributing Photograph and Ambrotype Rooms, The Bandhaltner Rail has seized our people, colness of thought. (Cheers). I remember once, when distributing tracts in an interior district of the Scriptures in foreign lands. For this purpose, No. 42 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B. Photographs in every style and variety. Glass Pictures executed and copied in the highest style of the art. December 4. luded with a young Bengal Morrisift at Mudanfel. \$44,250 more have been set apart, but not yet and really I am all on fire when I think of what India, meeting with a sharp peasant, who saidpaid. Suitable resolutions were adopted, after "Your tracts contain good words, good teaching, the poor Christians have suffered. But no help, but there is no rosh in them." Rosh means price, or sympathy comes from any part of India. I and, therefore, he was just saying it was dry have to fight it out. With God's help, I will. having been spoken to by George H. Stuart, Esq. permit you to trust in an arm of flesh. He will us, not unto us, but unto thy name be glory." Now God is so jealous on this point that, while BOWRON & COX. of Philadelphia; Bishop Eastburn, of Massachunot endure that you should hew out broken cis-Photographers, setts! Rev. Drs. Gulick, of Micronesia, Shedd, of terns, when the overflowing fountain is always he will forgive his own servants a thousand things, 16 King Street, St. John, N. B Dec. 4. free to you. When we come up from the wilder-ness leaning upon our Beloved, then is our Be-loved glad, but when we go down to the wilder-We are now putting some rosh into them, and Ouly last Friday one of the Christians on Roten New York city, Eddy, of Chicago, and Eells, of this is an offence for which he is sure to chasten DURLAND'S AMBROTYPE that arises from many of the best native Chris- Baboo's estate was seized"-and here I must us. Let a believer once say, "I am," and God will soon make him say "I am not." Let a chris-tian begin to boast, "I can do all these things." without adding "through Christ which strength-eneth me," and before long he will have to groan, Brooklyn. AND PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, tians being engaged in writing these tracts. We stop. In fact, Mr. Page declines to record the THE DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE. Foster's Corner, King St., St. John, N. B Z. G. GABEL, thank God, also, for preserving missionary lives, acts of cruelty and of filthy indignity done to ness leaning on some other arm; when we trust The Anniversary of the Deaf and Dumb In I do not suppose that is intended to exclude re-that man desiring to profess Christianity. It is in our own wisdom or the wisdom of a friendstitute was held on Thursday afternoon, at the Agent and Commission Salesman. ference to missionaries' wives. (Cheers). It is impossible for me to tell you what happened. I a mysterious thing—a blank impenetrable mys-tery to see a man of zeal and mental and bodi-fellows who may be found in the worst parts of worst of all, when we trust in any works of our Agent of the Boston Belting Company ; Secretary and Cooper Institute. Rev. Dr. Adams offered prayer, own, he is angry, and will smite us with heavy Salesman of the St. John Manufacturing Company; Dealer in all kinds of Rubber Goods, Rubber and Leather Belting, "I can do nothing," and bemoan himself in the the prayer being translated in the sign language blows that he may bring us to himself. dust. Many of the sins of true christians, I do by Professor L. Peet, who had charge of the per-Mill Saws and Files, Fishing Tackle, Skates, Sc. 1997 Dec 4. No. 90 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B. He is also very jealous of our company. It were well if a Christian could see nothing but ly vigour smitten down in the midst of glorious the metropolis would think of perpetrating in-labours for Christ. It was a deep mystery to see dignities, such as the person alluded to in Mr. not not doubt, have been the result of their gloriformances of the meeting. The exercises on the slate, and the other proceedings, were very interfying themselves. Many a man has been per-E. E. KENNAY, a noble missionary's wife like Mrs. Mullens, of the Page's letter was subjected to, upon a dog that Christ. When the wife of a Persian noble had been mitted by God to strain a noble character and to esting. The illustrations which the pupils gave PIANO FORTE MAKER. invited to the coronation of Darius, the question. ruin an admirable reputation, because the cha-racter and the reputation had come to be the man's own, instead of being laid, as all our crowns must be laid, at the feet of Christ. Thou mayest London Missionary Society, struck down in the he met in the streets. I put it to you, then, of their skill in talking, mimicking, answering 120 Germain Street, Saint John, N. B. midst of work for which she of all the ladies of whether we, as Christian men, with our love of was asked of her by her husband-" Did you not Piano Fortes, Melodeons, Accordeons, Flutinas and Con difficult questions, and reciting poetry, were often think the king a most beautiful man?" and her Calcutta was most specially adapted by every gift liberty and fair play; have done all we are yet Pianofortes re-polished, resilked, and carefully removed. Opinion given on Pianofortes as to value, soundness and durability. Fee \$1. Pianofortes leut on hire. Dec. 4. applauded by, not the audience, but the specof nature and grace. We must bow with revers required to do in regard to India and the estabanswer was I cared not to look at the king; ent submission to the will of God, and give thanks lishment of freedom there? (No, no). This for those missionaries and missionaries wives who want of fair, play between man and man, this are spared. The wife is said to be the better want of liberty and of a public opportunity for a tators, my eyes are for my husband only, for my heart. build the city, but if thon savest with Nebuchad-nezzar, "Behold this great Babylon which I have INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND. is his." The christian should say the same. There is nothing beneath the spacious arch of heaven comparable to Christ: there should be no Henry Robertson. The New York Institution for the Blind gave builded !" thou shalt be smitten to the earth. Importer of China, Glass and Earthenware, an annual exhibition in Irving Hall, on Friday half in England-they are more than the better man to get a fair and honest living, lies almost The worms which ate Herod, when he gave not No. 8 St. Stephen's Building, King Square, 975 be one with whom we converse so much as with half in India—more than that with us at home, Jesus. To abide in him only, this is true love; and still more in the North in the villages amongst the want of independence in our Christian the poor women, and in the houses of the richer tian Church. I deprecate very seriously hasty. evening. The recitations which the pupils gave Saint John, N. B. Every description of the above class of Goods found at God the glory are ready for another meal; bein geography, history, &c.; the songs which they sang, and the readiness and clearness with which

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God, so as to rob him of his honor. If any minister shall preach of God so as to dishonor him, God will be jealous against that man. I fear they dishonor God, and he is very jealous of his neath God's displeasure, for they take from him his glory. Ah, thieves 1 ah, theves 1 will ye dare to steal the crown-jewels of the universe 1. Whi-ther go ye, whither bear ye the bright pearls which ought to shine upon the brow of Christ? To put them on the brow of man ! Stop! stop! for the Lord will not give his glory to another ! if we be married to Christ, and he be jealons of Give unto the Lord, all ye righteons, give unto the Lord glory and strength; give unto him the honor that is due unto his name! Any doctrine which does not give all the honor to God must provoke him to jealousy. Be careful, dear friends, that you do not misre-

who say that God deals hardly with you, you give God an ill character; when you look so me-

to make us walk very carefully, but, at the same and if any smite her he will give them double time, it should make us very joyful to think that for every blow. The gates of hell shall not pre-the Lord is very jealous of his own honor. Then, vail against his church, but she shall prevail brethren, if we believe in Christ, you and I are safe, because it would dishonor him if we were but it never shall be. It shall be said on earth say "Why are you so precise?" let this be your and sung in heaven at the last, that God has suf. answer-"I serve a jealous God." fered no dishonorable defeats from the hands of either men or devils. "I chose my people," saith

the Eternal Father, "and they are mine now that I make up my jewels." "I bought my people," saith the eternal Son, "I became a surety for them before the Most High, and the infernal lion could not rend the meanest of the sheep," "I quickened my people," saith the Holy Spirit; "the temptations of hell could not throw them down; quickened my people," saith the Holy Spirit; "the temptations of hell could not throw them down; their own corruptions could not overpower them; has attended the operations of this society during

our comforts, to be loving this evil world, this is vexing te our jealous Lord. Do you not believe that nine out of ten of the troubles and pains of that the Lord hath heavy wrath against those believers are the result of their love to some other who lay the damnation of man at God's door, for they dishonor God, and he is very jealous of his bleeding Saviour? Put thy thorn-erown upon name. And those, on the other hand, who as my head to be a hedge to keep my thoughts cribe salvation to man must also be heavily be, within its bound I. O for a fire to burn up all my

us, depend upon it this jealous husband will let

present God yourselves. You who murmur ; you will he not avenge his own elect who cry unto lancholy, worldlings say, "The religion of Jesus is intolerable;" and so you stain the honor of God, and he will surely use the rod upon you if shall take terrible vengeance upon all his adver-

you do. A flash of holy pleasure crosses my mind. I I tremble not for the cause of God I Our jealous am glad that he is a jealous God. It is enough Husband will never let his church be in danger, vail against his church, but she shall prevail against the gates of hell. Her jealous Husband shall roll away her shame; her reproach shall be forgotten; her glory shall be fair as the moon, Western light, have done much to bring about this state of things, and we are called upon to meet that necessity which we ourselves have safe, because it would dishonor him if we were not; for his own name's sake and for his faithful-ness' sake, he will never leave one of his people; since "His honor is engaged to save the meanest of his sheep." Now, if Christ could triffe with his own honor, if he had no jealousy, you and I might be afraid that he would suffer us to perish, but it never shall be. It shall be said on earth

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY. SCOOL STIRRING SPEECH

The Rev. John Sale, of Calcutta, rose to move the following resolution :-----

their own corruptions could not overpower them; I have gotten the victory in every one of them, not one of them is lost; they are all brought safely to my right hand." Hide yourselves, then, under the banner of Jehovah's jealousy. It is bloody red, I know; its ensign bears a thunder-bolt and a flame of fire; but hide yourselves, hide yourselves under it, for what enemy shall

men in Calcutta, where they may often, if they treatment of this matter. (Hear, hear). I know are disposed, do much for the cause of God in missionaries like myself would be ready to adopt ordinary intercourse. If you had been struck any suggestion that came to them in the spirit o. down with fever, and if the doctor was engaged kindness; but one cannot help feeling that even in hunting wild boars and tigers, and could not were we to do your work against your will, we be found, you would have found the preciousness must carry out our conscientious convictions as of a wife, and admired the heroic spirit with which she bore up, with no Europeans near but the few passing travellers who called and gave her absurd and contradictory advice, how to treat the disease. I now stand before you perhaps for the disease. I now stand before you perhaps for the disease is now stand before you perhaps for the disease. I now stand before you perhaps for the disease is now stand before you perhaps for the disease. I now stand before you perhaps for the disease is now stand before y the last time—the last time if I am spared in columns, but we still must not forget that God health—for many a long day, and therefore I has placed us there to do Christ's work, and to keep us near to Christ be also a comfort to us, for think I ought to say a word about this great mat establish a living power in that Church in the ter of bringing India to Christ. I have told you shape of Christian men bound together in Christ that there is a great waking up of the native mind tian love, who may go forth and possess the re us, depend upon it this jealous husband will let none touch his sponse. Joel tells us that the Lord is jealous for his land, and Zechariah utters the word of the Lord, "I am jealous for Jerusa-lem, and for Zion with a great jealousy; and then he declares that he will punish the heathen. And will he not avenge his own elect who cry unto him day and night? There is not a hard word spoken but the Lord shall avenge it ! There is the old bonds of superstition has brought with it in England and the times in India-and may fil not a single deed done against us, but the strong | a new struggle in the public papers; those, I us all, both missionaries abroad, and the society mean, edited by native gentlemen. The rev. at home, with a heavenly wisdom, that we may gentleman then referred, as an example of this, to all know, when an emergency arises, what we a controversy between the natives as to the ne- ought to do. (Applause). cessity of prayer, and quoted a statement from one of the writers in which he said that prayer was a necessity. The great missionary and public schools (he went on to say), and the diffusion of

trate this, I will read some interesting verses by

"The light of science is to her unknown, She smokes her bookah, and she chews her pawn. No book, no pen, e'en music's self is mute." She lacks the knowledge how to touch the lute ! Behold her now, low-seated on the ground, Her languid words addressed to slaves around; Can they do aught to cheer ber dreary day. Whilst beads she threads to while the time away? How can these cantive maidens light impact

Can they do aught to cheer ber dreary day. Whilst beads she threads to while the time away? How can these captive maidens light impart With minds untutored, ignorant, and dark? No ray of light can ever pierce such gloom, Body and mind within a living tomb : Nor can she aim at woman's high behest. To rain how child in all these good and bloct. In her no stores of knowledge can they find. No power hath she to mould the infant mind, Her passions uncontrolled, impure her heart; Quick to resent, and wound with anger's smart; Sad model she for childhood's asking gaze. Ahast no Missionary's foot ere talks Within the precincts of Zenams walls: There, he can unver take the Gospel plan. They may not look upon the face of man. Are all excluded from this prison ground? No '-- Woman's mission here is clearly found; No rough repulse her gentle steps arrest. Her loving work is konwn, enjoyed, and blest."

a lady who lived long at Serampore :---

ANNIVERSARY WEEK IN NEW YORK.

THE HOWARD MISSION. The Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers held its Anniversary in the Academy of Music, last Thursday evening. The meeting was, so far as we know, the largest and most enthusiastic of the Anniversary meetings of the week. An immense audience was assembled, all of whom seemed sensible of the rich attractions, in the way of music and of eloquence, which tians are men who were members of the society. had been provided for them, and many of whom seemed glad of the opportunity to express their nifested among the young men for the education of the women, thus ennobling them to some ex-tent with their own views and feelings. To illus-tent with their own views and feelings. To illus-The Seventh Regiment Band enhanced the

pleasantness of the meeting by their brilliant music. There was also plenty of excellent singmusic. There was also plenty of excellent sing-ing, by a choir of more than two hundred chil-dren, from six to thirteen years of age, who were on hand to represent the Mission. They were seated on the platform, upon long benches which rose one above another, giving the audience a view of the host of chubby and merry faces. About seventy of the children were boys. The rest were girls, who, with gay dresses and speck-less white aprons, decorated the front part of the stage. An extra police force of ladies and gen-tlemen were behind the scenes, and had about as much as they could do in maintaining order among the juvenile songsters. But for a reasonable part of the time, the children sat quiet as

they read pages which had been furrowed for their fingers, reflected great credit on the performers and their teachers. The music and sing ing were of a very high order, and showed that the naturally exquisite taste of the blind scholar for music had been cleverly cultivated.

THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Rallied in feeble force at their Anniversary la Thursday. The attendance throughout the da was meagre, averaging from forty to possibly hundred, and the proceedings were distinguished by a great lack of enthusiasm. Rev. Dr. Wele presided at the meetings. There was a meeting at 10 A. M., and in the evening a very superior sermon was preached to a very small audience h Rev. M. S. Riddell, of New Brunswick. At th afternoon meeting, remarks were made by Re P. Henson, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Mr. Walke of New Jersey, gave an earnest address. Re J. Banyard offered a resolution to the effect th the exigencies of the times, the wants of th colored freedmen, and the calls from foreig lands, showed the need of increased effort on t part of the Society. The resolution was adopted Rev. Dr. Babcock read a resolution, expressin thankfulness that the treasury had received \$250 more than last year, and that the expenses of th Society had been diminished to about the sam amount.

Rev. Dr. Gillette offered a resolution that committee be appointed to make inquiry whether a reunion with the American Bible Society migl not now be secured in a mutually satisfactor manner. A rather animated discussion of th resolution took place. Rev. W. Arthur strong opposed the appointment of a committee of in quiry. Drs. Babcock and Gillette spoke decided ly in its favor. The President, by a fervent ad dress, opposed the resolution. Other gentleme spoke, seeming about equally divided on th subject. Finally, the matter was disposed of b the adoption of an amendment, referring th resolution to the Board of Managers, to do with it as they saw fit .- New York Examiner.

THE DEPTH OF SPACE.

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In 1887, Prof. Bessel, of Germany, commenced series of astronomical measures for getting the exact distance to the fixed stars, a thing that had neve been done. The instrument which he used, in conne tion with a powerful telescope, in his experiments was called a Heliometer (sun-measurer.) After three years hard labor, he was so fortunate as to obtain parallex, but so minute, that he could hardly trus his reputation upon it. But after repeated trials and working out the results, he was fully satisfied tha he could give the true distance to 61 cygni. Bu bia game of first convery; and particularly the multiplication of the Serie man function of the who can comprehend this immense distance ? W

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