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Impatient Zeal.

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they acted on the same principle in tomporal matters? One would plant fruit trees, living spring. There would not be much done, if the impatient zeal which belongs to so many professing Christians, belonged to our temporal husbandmen and laborers.

Like the bushandmen, the spiritual laborer the labor has been forgetten.

minister preached and administered the communion. After service, one of the elders, who had known him in boyhood, expressed his pleasure at meeting him under such

considerable to do with it," said the and interesting.

covenanted people to inquire. It is true that Do you read a Religious Paper ? Not a in London is one of the most interesting in Some men are willing to put forth efforts sain's do not make the same inquiry that sin- few take a religious paper, and perhaps pay historical association to be found in the meo do good, provided the results are imme. nets do. The latter ask what they must do for it, and yet rarely read it. Week after tropolist. It adjoins St. Paul's church-yard, arely apparent. If no effects seem to f.d. to be saved, whereas the inquiry of Christians week it comes, louded with its precious les- where Wickliff met his persecutors, and low their efforts, their zeal cools and their is, ' Wilt thou not revive us again ?' It is a sons, to their dwellings; but from indiffer- Tyndale's Testaments and Luther's writings activity is relaxed. There are a great many blessed state of things when the people of ence, or the pressure of business, or greater ware committed to the flames, and where aborers of this sort in Christ's vine God are enquiring. It is good for themsel interest in other matters they do not read it. martyrs suffered for the truth. It is a bene. A day with Republicans,-A visit to the ves, and it has a most benign influence It gives intelligence about missions, but they fitting spot for the multiplication of those gos-What sort of laborers would they be, it on others. When the people of God inquire, seek not the information ; accounts of revi- pel writings which symbolize the revived presently the impenitent begin to inquire, vals, but they have no interest in the narra- power and ultimate triumph over all error That question, "Wilt thou not revive us?" is tive ; urges to some duty, but they are not and opposition, of the Gospel itself, in all provided he could walk out the next morn- soon followed by the other, " What must I do anxious to perform it ; admonishes against lands ing, and see them loaded with luseious fruit, to be saved ?' Yes, when saints become error, or inconsisten y, or transgression, but The publications of the "Religious Tract Dear Brother,-Withdrawing myself for a He would statter the seed in the furrow and anxious, it is not long ere sinners become they are heedless as to the warning. As Society" are about 5,000 in number, and are few moments from more severe application, the woold scatter the seed in the furrow and anxious. The inquiry of the three thousand opposed to the spirit and practice, not only so varied in character, style, and language, to take a glance at what is going on around immediately, and produce the abundant har- on the day of Pentecost, . Men and brethree, take, but read your religious paper. Keep as to meet the wants of all classes. Besides me I stroll down State Street, and, it being one what shall we do?" was preceded by the in- it carefully and thoughtfully seeking for a valuable series of tracts and children's of those days which occur hare once in four before sonset, he were sure of opening a quiry of the one hundred and twenty, who some message permanent to yourself, Look tracts, several hundred books for the young, years for the election of President of the all continued with one accord in prayer and out, through its pages, on the vast plans and a rich variety of standard, practical treatises, United States, there is a crowd in front of supplication." Generally, I suppose, that is workings of divine providence. Look in, and many helps to the study of the Scrip- the State House, shouting and cheering for the order. First, saints inquire, and then through its counsels and admonitions, to the tures, the Society issues four or five periodi- their several candidates, and the Union ticket, sinners. And whenever, in any congrega- recesses of your own hearts. Read it as the ca's for young and old, with a wide and use- as if the stability of the Union depended on tion, religion does not flourish, one principal you hful Jeremiah Evarts did the book his ful circulation. Of "The Leisure Hour," the strength of human lungs. Here a felmust have patience. Effect sometimes fol- reason of it is, that the saints are not inquir- father gave him, so as to " read all the sense about \$0,000 are circulated ; of the " Sun- low with a waggish smile on his face and a must have patience. Effect sometimes for-low with a waggish smile on his face and a fows labor put forth in the Lord, long after ing. They do not attend their inquiry meet out of it." Question it as to truth and duty, day at Home," about 45,000; and of the bundle of tickets in his hand has taken his ing appointed for them. The saints' inquiry and usefulness, and growth in grace; as to "Child's Comranion" about 40,000. On a certain communion season, a young meeting is the prayer-meeting. In that, the way of consistency, and the temptations The total circulation of the London Soci-and keeps bawling most lustily, "Union Christians meet together to inquire of the to which you are exposed; as to Christian Lord ' to do it for them,' that is, to fulfil the experience and the progress of God's king-Lord ' to do it for them,' that is, to fulfil the experience and the progress of God's kingpromise about the new heart and the new dom in the world : as to the offers of mercy about £70,000 or about \$350,000, including other on the opposite side waves his tickets spirit of which he had been speaking. Now through a crucified Saviour, and the great £8.000 or £10,000 in donations. Its total and shouts still more loudly, "Arson Burwhen this meeting is crowded, and interesting question of our own salvation ! With all these receipts for the first fifty years were, in do- linghame ! he won't see us imposed upon,-

"You don't know then that you had inquiry meeting usually becomes crowded But I have one more question,

Oh that I could make my voice to be its way, it is a talent. Do you faithfully en- press in fifty years amounted to £155,372, announced, and either party appears first, its "I! what had I ever to do with making beard by all the dear people of God in the deavour to improve it ? Do you improve it or about \$750,000. You west away from here land on this subject. I would say, 'You for yourself-to your own growth in know- The fruits of these stupendous opera

while you were quite a boy, and I have not another and lament that sinners do not inquire. ledge, grace, and usefulness? Do you point are found in every part of the world, and An election does not differ materially in any del books. In his pride, he professed sent-ments which he did not really entertain...-Had he gone on unchecked, he would doubt-Had he gone on unchecked, he would doubtnot lend it to some poor family who would former, became the first secretary of the lat- country, whose rulers are chosen, not for disless have become an unbehever. The good is what I want to see. eider heard his foolish talking, and affection-eider heard his foolish talking, and affection-We hear a good deal said about the an-be most thankful for it, or to some missionary interested patriotism, high honor and moral apart by the Governor of our State as a day.

Correspondence

Boston Correspondence.

Intelligencer,

Tombs,-Tremont Temple,-Rev. Mr. Kalloch's Sermon for the Young Men's Christhe Free Baptists in Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 17, 1856.

stand under the arch of the great doorway, gratuitous issues and grants of money, paper, are going in and out between these brawlers, Do you improve a Religious Paper ? In engravings, &c., for the foreign Christian and as the state of the poll is occasionally

site party gives three simultaneous misses.

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are thus brought under the influence of the Gospel, who would otherwise be led to the indulgence of vicious habits, by the baneful influence of a great city.

The Rev. Mr. Dunn has lately taken the pastoral charge of the Free Will Baptist church in Boston. Mr. Dunn is a spare man, of middle height, very energetic in his manner, stirring in his appeals, and uses more tian Association,-Rev. Mr. Dunn and gesture than is common in the pulpit. He is certainly capable of awakening the mind to the great truths of the gospel, and is doubtless destined for a beneficial course in his present situation, as there are already some indications of a revival.

The Free Will Baptists; of Boston, are very plain, and amid the pompous display, and splendid ritual of manp of the sects here, one feels relieved and cheered, when he findshimself among christians who have their religion in their heart. Most of the ministers here write their discourses. There are upwards of one hundred worshipping societies in this city; ninety-eight have regular places of worship. These are as follows :--Unitarian, 20; Congregational, 15; Baptist, 13; Methodist, 12; Roman Catholic, 11; Episcopal, 10; Universalist, 6; and of other societies about one each.

In Boston, everything bears a higher price than in St. John. I may mention a few prices for the satisfaction of those who may be interested. Boards from £4 to £10 per standard ; Hav, £4 10s. to £5: Beef 6d. to-9d. per lb.; Butter, 1s. to 1s. 3d.; Cheese; 6 1.2d, to 7 1.2d. ; Potatoes, 3s. 6d. to 7s. 6d., per bushel. I may have something to adherents give three cheers, while the oppoagain, and a word for the boys and girls of New Brunswick, who are always near my humble friend, C. F.

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in S____'s blacksmith shop ?"

" I can't say that I do."

less have become an unbeliever. The good is what I want to see.

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But, are you inquiring? You wonder that out its lessons to your family, and interest many have been garnered for the great day. country : we find it accompanied by the "Don't you remember reproving me once they do not feel. But do you feel? Can your children in its teachings, and then read A fact of pleasing interest in the early history ame excitement, whether held on the baryou expect a heart of stone to feel, when a to them its interesting anecdotes or narratives, of this society must conclude our condensed ren steppes of the north, or the plains of heart of flesh does not? You are surprised endeavouring to deepen the salutary impres- sketch. Scarcely were its own foundations the Sunny South; and a similar rabble The preacher endeavored to call the inci-The preacher endeavored to can the inet. In at subject and cajolery usually attend it on the roll-dent to the elder's recollection. When a sleep alongside of them. Do you but awake, at times mark some striking thought, or narhoy be had heard the conversation of cer- and bestir yourselves, and look up and cry to rative, or discussion, and send it to your tially led to the circulation of the Holy Scrip- fined and civilized cities of the East. Intain infidels, and had read certain semi-infi-God, and you will see how soon they will neighbour, or read it in the social circle of tures. The secretary and committee of the deed the whole matter is a tissue of deceit, tain infidels, and had read certain semi-infi-del books. In his pride, he professed senti-begin to be roused, and to look about them, friends, or in the monthly concert, or in the Tract Society became the founders of the fraud and delusion, and not one drop of true

ately and solemnly rebuked it. It had a xious seat. Concerning the propriety of the in the Western wilds who is unable to take and filial ties two of the most influential and worth, but because they are ready to draw for Thanksgiving. Such a custom, attended good effect. The youth ceased to profess thing signified by that not very elegant ex. this family blessed by its workly visite 2 In beretical opinions. He was saved from infi- pression, we will not now dispute especially his family blessed by its weekly visits? In world, delity. Other influences, through the bles- since that seat is, at present, pretty much some, or all of these ways, do you endeavor sing of God, led him to repentance and new- vacant everywhere. I only wish that the to make the most of your religious paper-to tess of life. He always felt grateful to the good man for administering to him Chris-ten rebuke. The mode man ministering to him Chris-

Another minister lived a few miles from a Four Questions about a Religious Observer.

Paper. preaching. He felt moved to attempt to do I want to ask them. They are these.

of them? And more than this, will you just answer them-tc yourself ?- New York

Book and Tract Societies.

Do you take a Religious Paper ? If not, tracts, gathered into a sacred volume. Wick-Inff was the author of more than one hun. himself truly, let us see what is implied in ded at any moment by the mouster, Inter*a weekly service* there for more than three moeths, when the failure of his health com-pelled him to relinquish it. There were some hopeful indications during his preach-ing there, but no one came forward to ask what he must do to be saved, and the diswhat he must do to be saver, and that of your own sake, and that of your family is beartened minister withdrew, feeling that he had labored in van, and spent his strength for bought. Some ten years afterwards, as he was ra-velling, while standing at the depot in a mission to such a religious paper in this age of the wind, is really an object of pity—a fit field of Christian would as much feel bount to " Tow preached in 1701, partly " to disperse both a law no, " fail to not know me," said the minister. " I do not, " said the minister. " I have good reason to remember you. To preas ago. I was an apprentice the religious paper will constantly be presentice the not invant. " Four bound a paper will constantly be presenting the most important views of truth and duty; " to a prease ago. I was an apprentice the religious paper will constantly be presentice. The simple constantly be presenting the most important views of truth and duty; " an y notice—" The Society for Promoting to a preason of a Burmah nor Hindo." Such a paper will constantly be presenting the most important views of truth and duty; Such a paper will constantly be presenting the presenting of the framework of truth and duty is a change took place which alte ed the whole course of my life. I have often wish, alte ed the discussion of the most important views of truth and duty is inform you are store to their any notice—"The Society for Promoting Religious Knowlege among the Poor," and is works were extensively useful. In 1786, works were extensively useful. In the public invite your sympathies in its progress; it will not last constrainet to you." After a brief but very pleasant interview, the ywere to on their respective ways. The preacher subsequently met a man who lived mean the first way to constraine the professed convert so uncertaines the most induces of the single framework is the first into of a catholic character, of which there is any notice—"The Society for Promoting Religious Knowlege among the Poor," and is works were extensively useful. In 1786, works were extensively useful. In the public ators, the tellege of infidel publications, prompted Mrs. Hannah Moore to prepare as the otype is eccure religious reacting, and rain the twent of the inform you rest, the tellege of infidel publications." The preacher subsequently met a man who lived mean interview, the professed convert so uncertain the subsequently met a man is infinite ways, the deluge of infidel publications. The preacher subsequently met a man who lived mean interview, the professed convert so uncertaines the most induces." The preacher subsequently met a man who lived mean interview, the professed convert so uncertaines in the professed convert so uncertaines the most induces. The term of the diligent and the diligence. And then the the single hole constraines as the difference and train the uncertaines as the deluge. The his a substance, preef t satisfactory replies were given. His convert anecdote, poetry, narrative, fact, suggestion, useful circulation. More than 2,000,000 co-

times of religious interest he was one to and the crinted volume remain unopened.--- in 1799; which may be regarded, perhaps, mighty." whom anxious souls went for counsel. The Next to the Bible, have in your family a as the parent of the numerous and respectaminister felt that he was abundantly paid for good religious paper. But I have a a second ble progeny of tract societies throughout the "Cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer granite, simply inscribed with the name of then went off, and left all to perish on the question, world. The object of their organization was darkness."

Let us sow the seed, patiently waiting for the fruit. Let us sow beside all waters, that

The Idle Christian.

The Bible itself is a series of inspired in the Lord's vineyard; and this man does rills; and above all, I love thy quiet fireside

s, let us use every opportunity for doing friend or neighbour. In this case your read- was composed of equal numbers of church- not doing nothing almost as bad a thing as ed through this labyrinth of tombs for an to believe, so we wait.

I must not forget to speak of Fremont one of the churches in Jamaica under the God Counts. for one, while you never think of paying odium on another; nothing of the acrimony your subscription; for you can hardly ex- of contending parties against those that differ A Brother and sister were playing in the Temple; the Exeter Hall of Boston. This care of the American Missionary Association pect to be benefitted by the paper, while from them; but pure good natured Christiandinner-room, when their mother set a basket building is partly owned by the Baptist So- there is a cheering report. The number of I was asked the other day, whether I had any recent meeting for enquirers. I re-bad any recent meeting for the mercy of the Lord who are looking for the mercy of the Lord who are looking for the mercy of the Lord who are looking for the mercy of the Lord who are looking for the mercy of the Lord who are looking for the mercy of the Lord who are looking for the mercy of the Lord who are looking for the mercy of the Lord who are looking for the mercy of the Lord

New York Correspondence.

Thanksgiving-Indictment of the Editor of the "N. Y. Tribune"-Loss of the "Lyonness"-Revival.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19th, 1856.

MR. EDITOR :- To-morrow is the day set war, to rivet the chains of the slave, to let coming, and besides, is promotive of much loose the flood-gates of intemperance, and practical charity.

In many of the Free States, on Thanksshroud the land with sorrow and wailing, Many a person thinks himself a pretty good crime and villainy. Dear Brother, while giving, this year, I presume collections will Christian because he caunot as he supposes, writing this last sentence, I think of New be taken to relieve the sufferers in Kansas. be charged with doing anything inconsistent Brunswick with feelings of emotion, remem- In this city, I trust, hundreds and even thouwith his profession. He is guilty of no im- bering that she too has lately been subjected sands of dollars will be collected for this morality, and is attentive to the means of to the desolating scource of strong drink. charitable object. Winter, or at least very. grace. These are good things, and all that Oh ! my country with all thy evils, and all severe weather, it is said, has set in already can be said against them is, that they do not thy faults, I love thee still ! I love thy rocks, in Kansas, rendering their call for help the go far enough. The command is to work I love thy hills, I love thy dales, I love thy more imperative. There is no change there in relation to the cause of the government.

In Virginia, (in a county bordering on the

Idleness hinders assurance. " Make your vation of our never dying souls : may we lision which resulted in the less of the Lyostatesman, who first drew the lightning from The facts now seem to be, that he ran into FRANKLIN. Here are monuments and tombs steamer, though his own vessel was not se-

good, committing our efforts to the blessing ing will be desultory, and interrupted; and men and dissenters; and their first address he can do? hour ; now admiring the sculpture, now read-It is reported that there is now a revival of God, and trusting that he will in his great the feeling of dependence on another, will declares that its publication shall contain "Any want of conformity to the law of ing the inscriptions; and finally filling my interest in some of the churches, though for mercy, make them successful to the glory of take from both the pleasure and profit of the " nothing of the shibboleth of sect; nothing God" is sin, as much as a transgression of it. pockets with walnuts which I found under a the most part, perhaps the general religious perusal. Nor is it enough that you subscribe to recommend one denomination, or to throw tree, pursued my way towards home. interest in the city is not often so low. From

The idle are liable to a disastrous end. the clouds. It is a plain, square pyramid of the steamer by his own carelessness; und