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is fully authenticated; wiz, that all other fi deadly error are merging into invite that place of rest. They all gravitate towards their common centre. And in the whiri of ele the constructing forces are othen destroy the downward tendencies of all error are wnward tendencies of all e idefity. And now she is no ourage and boldness, and and boldness, and pro she is mustering her ho Her apirit is thirsting fo war against Consisting. Already they are pleting beyond the reach of Christian's methods by foreake the Christian's assemblies, acid he prevailed on a year ago to attend meetings, where fav, very fave as be the now. The change in this particular in you have been activishing. A little un-eas in this thing, and Christians may tre-i forpe of reaching their irregious in y any common means of religious in y one may assemble this meant to me y common means of reli may ascribe this result epulsive; hut I believe , with facts in view, wou

the rank and malignant developement heart of infidelity. STED. Now, deer brother, you plainly r condition points out the men we need, rit in which they should come. They men of rich and ready resources—men and ready resources—men e erade prejudices, and abo he Holy Ghost and of faith ivine, not human power, that ed, misguided men from the c elligious error. Such men w ling pleasure. And we want t is done, must be done quickly

### y—salvation for a world. Yours, respectfully, urgh, Ohio, Jan. 26, 1835. H. C.

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A TEACHER

## SPECTATOR. Boston, Wednesday, Debruary 25, 1835

SARBATH SCHOLS, 3 chrung 25, 1835 SARBATH SCHOOLS, 1835 Web Mark Manas can the Punctual Attend-ance of Childran be best seened. We answer, Farser, By the school commercue cracity at the time appointed. Secors: By the punctual attendance of the teach-er. Thin is very important. Turas : By interesting the scholars in their tessens. To accomplish this, the teachers must hemselves become interested in the lesson, by unking it a subject of duily study, conversation, negliation and purey can be patientify the best ars, if impenitent, and for their sanctifiusefulness if already converted; by a

the scholars. Forwars: By a judicious use of reneards and pen-altics. All the reward necessary is the approba-tion of a good conscience, and of the scheder; and all the parally necessary in the consciousness of having done wrong, and the disapprobation of the tachter expressed in a mild and affectionate though Furnishing scholars with be ing them of the us

or tickets as rewards, or of the library and oth-never results in good: these scholars who ha es as penaltics on the case, that

rn : By a regular weekly or mouth to some benevalent object. The eff athly ea children regular at school is often over-Ve hope to notice this again when we

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The second seco rt. e the importance of having the chil-ime part of the parish. We dould great hindrance to visiting in the we may add in the city too, has heen of scholars in all parts of the parish.

ol, but he could not at it shows they are not j except the regular monthly visit, as we said befor will do little good.

### DAILY BIBLE LESSON.

LESSON XVI.—The Equality of the So with the Father shown in several respec-John v. 17 to 30. Mownar. Christ first vindicates himself for d

ng works on the Sabbain, round Son with the Father. Repeat v. 17. But Jesus onsh ther worksth hitherto, and I work. ered the

Who is his Father? What are some nings which God does on the Sabbath? Vhy may Christ do the similiar works? If Christ was the Son of God in such a sense that

we understood nim. Repeat v. 18. Therefore the Jews sought the mor kill him, because he not only had broken the Sabbath ut said also that God was his Fother, making him of equal with God.

The same have the God. Was breaking the Sabbath among the Java purished with death ! What had Christ done on the Sabbath ! What other reason for puring him to death ! — Fund passages in the Old Testament which make such acts purishable with death. 'The interpretation of the Java was a very nat-ural and jastone. He not only such that by the same him Future, but he said he had the same right to work on the Sabbath that God had, that by the same which the obleption of the day. They had nose the pur-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the puri-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the puri-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the puri-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the puri-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the puri-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the puri-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the puri-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the puri-tion the obleption of the day. They had nose the purities of the same day. They had nose the purities of the day. They had nose the day. They had nose the purities of the day. They had nose they had nose the purities of the in the same manner, he con tion of the day. They had n ng to kill him; one for mak l, which they considered h r violating the Sabbath. lenounced death.'—Barnes

Read Num. xv. 32 to 36; and Lev. xxiv. 10 to 16. Read John x. 22 to 39. What is said of Christ a v. 30? v. 38? Pray that men may honor the Son, even as they ponored the Father.

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7? Greater that - works b and John viii, 12 to 30. WH 19? v. 25? v. 28? 29? &

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d quickeneth them; even so the Son.go

What does 'quickeneth' mean? Can but God raise the dead? Did Christ e the dead?

Find and read the passages about the raising of azarus in John, and the widow's son at Nain in uike, and the dame in Mins. Pray that those dead in sins, may be made allowing dy Christ

THURSDAY. The next gre

INTELL The unargument intering the affairs of men. ent v. 32. For the Father judgeth no man, bu annited all judgment unto the Som.-Questions dgment 'here does not refer to the final judg dment' here's sitting as arbitrator on the af or the Sc

The proper homage to Jeau orship the true God. 2d. Those er homage from Jeans Christ, who XYER as they honor the Father, as. 3d. One evidence of willing to rend

at v. 24. Ver - FRIDA FRIDAY. Repeat v. 24. Verity, verity, z say some you, Ife that hearest my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hold excitating life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.—Ask numerous questions.

from natural to spiritual life; and declares that he can give the one as well as the other. This truth evidently follows also from the fact, that he ad-ministers all the affairs of this world.

Christ now resumes the subject of raising th ead, which was introduced at v. 21.

SATURDAT. As the subject of the resurrection from the dead is now under consideration, Christ takes occasion to speak of the final resurrection and judgement, of which also he is to be the author and conducter. This is another evidence of his diviuity.

Repeat v. 28. Marked not at this : for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice. v. 29. And shall come forth ; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done cell, who the resurrection of damnation.

What does remarked when any demanders. What does remarked mean 1 Markel not Son at what 7 Why should they not markel 1 steps. Further questions. A not the general judgment but the divisity of Christ is the subject under consideration, it will here ippas be out of pisce to callerge on the former. Still, for "backware who are not camble of comprehending" be out of place to ennuge use out of place to ennuge use out apable of comprehension what at length. Read v. 30; and ask questions. The general sentimentof this verse is the sar that of verse is the sar that of verse of the same that of verse of divisity, and though he

ry thing with regard to that we may all be pres

QUESTION. What pass speaks of Christs doing w but God can do.

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particular request, we insert on our last page, the article under the above tile, which has been the occasion of the notorious outrage in Salem. It If such an article can contain duce any individual, much of truth to inst the a think it high time the dis Mr. Cheeven, are should have been done enough, by this ded down to posterity, mistake no Mr. Ch ict, to have his na If we mistake not, Deacon Bihles and N. E. rum from the we the satisfaction of knowing

Great Moral Reformation needed. A friend has loaned us a letter from a venerable ervant of God in Maine, from which we make

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l counted loss for Christ<sup>1</sup> — Mirror. For the New England Spectrator. Revieral at Windor Vi. We the timeraigned, professors of roligion in the town of Windor V ermoust; believing ito diverse the schedul goodness and loving Kindness of the Lord sou prosent to the Christian public the following state-canate of religion was in a low state in Windsor; the anti-free trouget to foctober lass, the anate things here, yet it was well known, even by Christians att ministers around, that the prosent of the church were very gloony. On the 5th of Series and Palestine, 2 2

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With perfect unanimi and society have rec Rev. G. S. Wilson. And Rev. G. S. Wilson. And now to G glory and prints for his blessings to : Signed, - E. EDERERTON, NATHA WALTER R. GILERY, C. SPALDING, J. G. DUDLEY, EDW. E. PINLES, GE WM. TILEFTON. For the New Englan A dear Revenge. age to this

A dear Revenge. A the hash here young and have often active to setting young and have other and the setting young and have other and and have othe cle which ment in Salem-'Inquire at Amos Giles' Dis

lery.' I am a plain man, accustom I am a plain mon, accustomed to attemts more meaning to work than what appeare belongs to them. I read that article in the Lasi mark, and knowing nothing of the particular plication that might be made of fi, supposed in be a powerfully drawn picture of the imaginate l could but admire the writer's talents at dress ing, and hoped he would scone be visited with other vision as striking, and of similar impo-Mary of my uciphors read the pieces, and ar-disposed to view it as a good dream which migh-house hency effect on the distribution field. osed to view it as a good drean e a happy effect on the gloriou

When I took up the next La nould I see but a notice that an alem, of whom I had no knowled ed forward and taken to him r of Deace. sek revenge. Now the b me; I will repay it.' of Deacon Giles, and declared his i revenge. Now God says-'leave Bu The which a certain man h self. The en pi

Had he let it e on with his dering induces illery stood, in which the demons were app-to have given a speciman of their skill and re-at distilling, will be advewed with horrer. V-ent ever again see a run barrel vithout leaks the dreadril blating inscriptions? Dencor and his distillery worked by demons, will by fronispice of every tract on temperate-picture, large as life, will be placed at every ner of the strees, and future ages will gas horror, and point at it and ask--1s this be reasing? - H. C.

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| To the island of Cyprus,   | 2    | 4     |    |
| To Asia Minor,<br>To Syria and Palestine,  | 5    | 4     |    |
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| Persia,<br>As explorers in Central Asia,   | 4    | 1     |    |
| To the Mahrattas,  | 5    | 1     |    |
| To Ceylon,   | 1    |       |    |
| To Southeastern Asia and the   |      |       |    |
| Indian Archipelago,  | 11   | 2     |    |
| To the Sandwich Islands,<br>To North American Indians ;  |      | 1     |    |
| To North American Indians ;<br>To Ojibwas,<br>To the Saux, Winnebagoes,<br>and Sjoux,                  | 3    |       |    |
| To the Saux, Winnebagoes,  | -    |       |    |
| and Sjoux,   | 6    | 2     |    |
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| State of Missouri and the  |      |       |    |
| State of Missouri and the<br>territory of Arkansas,<br>towards and beyond the                          |      |       |    |
| Rocky Mountains  | 6    | 2     |    |
| To the Choctaws and Creeks   | 4    | ĩ     |    |
| To the Osages,   | 2    |       |    |
| To the Senecas of New York,  | 1    | 1     |    |
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| Cypros,                      | 1       |        |         |
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| bizond,                      | 3       | 1      |         |
| Turkey in Europe,            | 2       | 1      |         |
| Nestorians, one a physician. | 2       | 1      |         |
| Mohammedans of Turkey,       | 1       |        |         |
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| Rajpoots of Western India,   |         |        |         |
| one = physician,             | 3       |        |         |
| Mahrattas,                   | 6       | 2      | 1       |
| Tamul people, one a printer  |         | 3      |         |
| Indian Archipelago, for the  | , -     |        |         |
| Battas, and the islands of   |         |        |         |
| Nias and Borneo,             | 8       | 3      |         |
| The Chinese,                 | 6       | 2      |         |
| Cherokees,                   | 2       |        |         |
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| Osages, and other Indians w  |         |        |         |
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American Unon, ---t was unannously decican in the negative. The next debate, which will be public, is to be on the following question: ---tion in the clurches tend to present or fabeli-tion in the clurches tend to present or related the interests of present subject, and all are in-vised to attend and take part in the debate, we expect a full house, and an interesting meet-ine.

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and pray that the work will go on. Affectionately yours, B. FENN. INDIAN MISSIONS. M. Brainerd,-If the fol-wing extract from the letter, recently.

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r to Deacon Daniel Noyes, Boston. J. Clement and Hon. Wm. M. R

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NEW ENGLAND SPECTATOR.

POETRY.

'To Die is Gain. Why should I wish a longer stay Below than Godshall please to giv that is there in life's obserless day. For which I still desire to live? s cares and toils, a dull roatine, With scarce a fleeting joy between

at is there in calm death I fear ? a quiet shall be sweet to me. leath the gate of glory's near; and all my faith exults to see, I burst upon my ravish'd sigh-eings, bright scenes, and realms

gs, bright scenes, and realms hall I triumpb to behold deep things of eternity... ystic place of gems and gold, friends, who long have waite haste most joyfal to embrace welcome me to that blest place

ot the seasons I shall spend ! Imly rest-how fond conver chosen bosom friend, the starry universe, through the nnbounded rang

re all our joys below, dear hour thus spent in he Il we seek or wish to know

shall be given ? ath ? and welcor ope's beyond the

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how are they to get the Bible? They

the workmen got out of the distillery, ound fast locked as he had left it. He

n had to turn a vast quantity of li-street, and hurn up the hogsheads ory has smelled of hrimstone even rece, and ourn up the hogsheads: ry has smelled of hrimstone ever would not give up the trade. Ho II, and every time I see his adver-mire at Amos Giles Distillery' I and dammation, and he the pro-

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like their fainer, , t that they could you can see the fait They are both into bed. Saf indeed. feels had as she lo See the picture. with sor



Now I want to impress it upon your mind, that is wrong and wicked to drink run and here do

portant that you should know that some addicted to had halits. Some will tell swear. Others love run and tobacco, hese they will become intoxicated. Now tell you that it is wrong to drink run, vish to show you by the picturo the luces of those who do get drunk and the Bible.

might—hark :—Sara ou little boys and gin and se Oh. UNCLE CHARLES.

that continue and the harp,

5:11, 12, 14. to them that drink

ot for kings to drink wine, n

rink; lest they drink as ert the judgment of the strong drink ; thou nor e go into the tahernacle

her ye go into the tabernacle lest ye die. Lev. 20: 9. the cup of the Lord and the yr. 10: 21. 1. wine in bowls; that come near; but they tion of Joseph. Amos up o We

rread of wickedness and drink e. Prov. 4: 17. Who hath sorrow? Who out cause? They that tarry that go to seek mixed wine. the wine of vi Who hath hath wounds long at the w Prov. 23: 29-

ith the Lord of hosts, the God nd be drunken, and spue, and e, because of the sword which

more, because of the sword which ag them. Jer. 25: 27. gg wine-biblers; among riotous for the drankard and the gjutton verty. Prov. 23: 30, 21. yy he folden together as thorns, he dranken as drankards, they ed as stubble fully dry. Nahum

axes every Wo to the crowu of pride, the drunkards of Ephraim, whose glorious beauty is like a fading

are on the head of the fat valleys hath a mighty and strong one of hall, and a destroying storn

waters overflowing, shall with the hand, Is. 28: 3.

s, nor thusan i. 1 Cor. 6: 10. t shall burn as an oven, nd all that do wickedly day that cometh shall ord of horsts, that it shall or branch. Mal. 4: 1. to in rioting and drunk-

which I tell you before, u in time past, that they hall not inherit the king-21. eth his neighbor drink, that m, and maketh him drunken

peace, though I walk in heart, to add drunkenness ard, to add drunkenn not spare him; hut th d his jealousy will smo l the curses that are wi upon him; and the Lo

ant shall say in his he ng, and shall begin to and to eat and drink of that servant shall keth not for him, and vare of, and shall cut

are ready to he slain, if w it not! doth not he naider it? and he that he know it? and shall according to his work?

vr. 24: 11, 12. Ind the Lord said unto Cain, where is Abel brother? And he said, I know not; am I brother'a keeper? And he said, what hast u done? The voice of thy brother's blood th unto me from the ground. Gen. 4: 9, 10.

criefu unto me from the ground. Gen. 4: 9, 10. TOBACCO. TOBACCO. The use of this narcotice poison has be-some aso general, that it imposes a large and oppresive tax on the community. An investigation of this subject is very desirable, and would result in a general conviction that a regard to the pecuniary interests of the country presents a sufficient motive, (if there were nune other) for an effort to effect a reformation be obtained re-specting the expenditures which are made for this poisonous wedi, it would be the means of adding many friends to the cause of total abtenue form its use. The quantity of tohacco which is com-sumed in the different ways of chaving, more and at fouring is, to say the least hours vertex the hard the supposed. The tem-perance reformation has as yet done but title either to nevent men from acuition

smoking and snuffing, is, is say the least conronus, and doubtless very much greater than would at first be supposed. The tem-perance reformation has a syst done but little either to prevent men from acquiring the habit of using i, or to reform those who do use it. Public sentiment and practice have been untworrable to such a reforma-tion. The erroneous opinion which has prevailed respecting the utility of the arti-cle, ignorance of its poisonous and injuri-ous qualities, and above all the love of the grainflation derived from its stimulating effects, have dot to a reform. The use of stimulants generally has been thought to be too harnless, and men have not fell as they should have done, their moral obligations to real of influence and respectability, and when the find them.

of those who mourn over the wickedness and these two mount over 10 wirks edness and these two mount over 10 wirks in a pito extension of the second second ing liquors are unfortunately into the site of the second second second second as a simulate their own bodies with this narcotic substance, and countenance others in the same practice. The effects of such an influence and example are indeed la-mentable.

In the same practice. The effects of such an influence and example are indeed la-mentable. Thousands have commenced using tobac-too because it is a fabionable practice.— Lads in this way, follow the example of young men, and seem to suppose that the puffing of a cigar is respectable and gen-teel. The habit of smoking at pleasure parties is thought by nany gentlemen to be an inoflemic luxury, and the passing of the small box by the old ladies to be ao less at treat; and there are not a few young la-dies in their teensy who find the pleasant to take a little secnted putterized tobacgo or uncabby small. There are many men where pockets always contain a tobacco box, and an earthen pipe or eigars, and a t is painful by fed the loss of them. I to painful the size the young and old; and

machoy sum. Anese cotain a tobacco whose pockets always cotain a tobacco box, and an earthen pipe or eigers, and who would severally feel the loss of them. "It is painful to notice how many there are of both sexes; the young and old and individuals of every class and profession who are addicated to the half to streas, or have any intercovers with society without frequently meeting with clowers, smokers and snutchkers.

market, that almost every gro-country is well supplied with it, nay be found at every bar-room. preparing quantity of d for and consumed and the profits of the r upon it, will amount ions annually. to an individual who

try, where the kind of tobac-erage at about bave informed

ce. How many state which are cessaries of life, their money for that their money for that ch does them no good. conomy, and the duty i such unnecessary ex-t abusing the things of r property for penditures ?

a purpose as the gratification of unnatural spectres 1 The expenditures of the country for the we of ardent spirits have been calculated with much interest, and offer of the same without condition of many destitute individual and condition of many destitute individual and finalits, and done much for the promotion of the basevolent objects and the general iterest of mu.

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he use of narrotic poisons, and a general diminution of the unacessary expenditures which are made for them would do still greater things. The millions which are expended nanu-ally is the courty for the use of tobacon, would afford a noble aid in the case of Bi-ble, tract and insisonary societies, and the beneroient entryprises of the dug all in his noney to stimulate bir system with this narrotic scheme. Will not the christian, the philanthropist, and the friend of tem-perance nan dworld this subject ? A Parataxa

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ach för tor general Perssiovars.-The number of revonue-nisioners on the rolls of the war department un-it the act of 16th March, 1813, was, on the 7 this tow, bas, 10,506; invalid pensioners, 3,540; pen-soners under the act of June 71h, 1523, 27273, Toni, 42,454. Of revolutionary pensioners there reforem to have died during the year calling the year calling the set of June 70 by year calling the relation of 1528, J, 130. International the set of 1500. International the set of

A young man by the name of Collins, aged 20, in a drunken frolie at Sheffield, Ms., after quarrel-ling about the price of the hrandy they were drink-ing, struck an old man by the name of Collins, aged 60, over the head with a club, which first d 60, over the head with a club, which d bis skull and killed him. The murd

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ors of every class. IRMORAL TO CONGRESS.—A memorial has a prepared for signature in Salern, the object which is to petition the Congress of the United test, to pass an act of ron-intercourse with unce, until the treaty of 1831 shall be complied h—and not resort to war or reprisals. NEW ENGLAND SPECTATOR.

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