For the " Religious Intelligencer.") The sun and the moon shall be darkened and the stars shall withdraw their shining. Joel 3-15. Great God how awful, how severe, And yet how infinite in justice! No light, nor glimering ray, but darkness, Darkness mysterious

Hovers over heaven, earth and air. No hours of rising sun To gild the Eastern sky, nor breath of heaven To scatter night away!

Thick vapours curtain the universe, And silent midnight, slumbers, yea sleeps Dreamless in the cold dead bosom of day! Thunder clouds dark and heavy

Charged with winged swords Cap the blue vaults above, And the clammy sweat of death Creeps silently over mountain hill and vale. No Light! Oh how dense the darkness, Darkness visible, tangible the darkness,

Great God how dark! The sun, bright orb of heaven descends, Descends the western chambers clothed in sackcloth

Never to rise, Never again to put on his robes of flame Never again to arouse a slumbering world, Never again to ascend you eastern realms To noontide glory, to meredian splendour! Farewell bright world.

And thou pale wanderer of the night Cold hast thou been, But colder now, yea frozen and eclipsed

forever Thy light extinguished forever By the health of the Lamb, Even the Lamb that was slain! Great God how terrible! And the stars shall withdraw

Constelation after constelation pass away Like uncreated chaos.

Swept by the hurricane. The myriads of worlds that throng and crowd The Angels charriot course Sicken and die!

Shall all be darkened. Shall evenings diadem be darkened too, Shall the fugitives pilot in snowy regions Withdraw his beacon, Yea verily.

Great God how dark! Shall the morning stars that together sang When the sons of God were joyful, Shall their light be withdrawn, And darkness eternal reign. Tell me oh Angels.

BENJAMIN F. RATTRAY. Fredericton, 1858.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

BY C. WORTMAN. That which restrains children and youth from vice, and inclines them to virtue and moral excellences, is a great blessing, and ought to be enouraged and supported by every individual. Sabbath Schools will effectually accomplish these very ends, and therefore they are entitled to universal support. Restraining young persons from vice is certainly exceedingly important to society, for society will soon be chiefly composed of those who are now in tender years, and if they be allowed to acquire and to maintain vicious habits in youth, they will practice them at mature age, and the future state of society will be wretched in the ex- tain head. treme. Where society is generally corrupt and vicious, public sentiment will always be found to favor voice; and where public sentiment is favorable to vicious conduct, good from it. But it was among the rural populaand wholesome laws can neither be enacted nor properly enforced. It is utterly impossible to conceive how a correct public sentiment could be formed amongst people who have spent their childhood and youth in the unrestrained practice of vice. On the other hand, it is easy to predict the peace, happiness, intelligence, and prosperity of a community where a correct public sentiment prevails. Such a community will always resist and prevent the open practice of vice, and assiduously cultivate and practice the principles of morality and justice. Youth ly ages was due to the ignorance and superof evil example, and being influenced by were drawn from those who were the least BONNETS and HATS .- French Felt Bonnets, a correct moral training and proper example, open to this charge. true magnanimity. If the blessings here supposed were universally diffused, the number of criminals and paupers would be infinitely diminished, and whatever is excelsponse in the sentiments and conduct of the masses.

Without fear of violating truth or justice, we hesitate not to claim that Sabbath Schools legitimately tend to promte directly the good results already specified. In support of this position we maintain-

1st. That Sunday Schools circulate Scriptural and religious truth. Indeed, this, seems to be the leading object of their institution; attended with questions and explanations, the fact, that Scriptural knowledge is there arricles of taste! obtained. Nor is it less true that the good sarily not only teach them lessons of religious false pretences. the minds of those who read them.

carried on in the spirit of love and earnest- magical incantation; a witty or knowing perness, there intelligence, peace, sobriety, and son was a witch. virtue, will prevail.

Let the friends of this noble cause never earth a nursery for heaven.

Useless Fashions.

What profusion of expense; what was e of courtesy. precious time; what conformity to the world, From the court to the king is an e sy trantoo often characterize the dress and habits of sition. In our present use of the terms, to say the professed friends of Him who is meek that kingship implied cunning, would be inand lowly in heart! Would the church, to- vidious; but a cunning man is originally one day, cast the gold she wears, for needless or who kens, as our Scotch friends would saynament, into the treasury of the Lord, the that is, a knowing man-our Teutonic ancesheathen might not lack for missionaries and tor regarding knowing and doing as so closeand Bibles, nor would there be wanting funds ly connected, that to ken and to can, or to be with which to cause the poor widow's heart able were identical with them. The king, to sing for joy. It seems amazing that it is therefore was he who knew most and could so! The time has come when a pure gos- do most. pel must be heard in condemnation of such violation of its pride-annihilating and heart and life purifying spirit and power. O, for merely woman, then wife; and hence the that holiness among the saints of the Most | queen came to point out the wife of the king High that supplants the vain desires of de- by pre-eminence. Noble is for notable or praved humanity, that turns the heart away known man. Peer means equal to, or on in disgust from every foolish and hurtful thing. par with, and orginated in the equality of Says President C. G. Phinney, in a recently nobles in the feudal times. A duke is a dux published sermon on the text, "Blessed on the or leader; a marquis had charge of the pure in heart really crucifies one to the love marches, or frontiers of the kingdom. of the world. After his heart is made pure, A count had the jurisdiction of a county, you have no need to argue with a man to per- and gained his title from being a colmes, or suade him to give up worldly amusement .- | companion of the king; a viscount was vice-Before his heart became pure, your argument | count; an earl and an alderman are now availed nothing. He asks you what harm very remote from one another, but both are there is in it? You may plead ever so much titles of honour, derived from senioritythat he abandon them; it does no good; you they are early or elder men; a baron is a may speak against useless ornaments; it does barrier, or defender; a baronet is a little no good; but after they have a pure heart, the baron; a sheriff is a shire revee—the revee work is done. What have they to do with being an officer whose duty it was to levy running after worldly things?" "After I became a Christian, though no one spoke to me about it," says he, "yet I was ashamed of my ruffles and of my great bunch of watchseals and keys. I could see that I had worn And the burning Pleiades fall like forest | them for mere show. All at once I ceased to care for those vain things. When young converts obtain a pure heart, all they want in the line of dress and adornment is only so much as will make them most useful." Permit me to call the attention of the reader to the following passages of God's word .-

Please read and ponder them prayerfully. 1 Pt., 3: 34. 1 Tim., 2: 9, 10

Words about Words.

Sir James Mackintosh has well said that abroad. "Oh!" she replied, "I do not mind "In a language like ours, where so many that at all, if he can only regain his health. words are derived from other languages, there I like New England better than any other are few modes of instruction more useful or part of the country for it is home; but I am more amusing than that of tracing out the willing to live anywhere for his sake." Her etymology and primary meaning of the words husband made no remark as he heard these we use. There are cases in which know- words, but volumes were in his eyes. The ledge of more real value may be conveyed incident, however, did not particularly imfrom the history of a word than from the his press us, until we stopped at a station about tory of a campaign."

ployed in this quotation would confirm its He was troubled with a bronchial and lung truth and illustrate its meaning. Take the difficulty of some years' standing. In course principal one—the word derive. Its means of conversation, we recommended a residence primarily and in its etymology, to flow out in a certain Western State, to which he re from, as a river from its source; the last plied, in substance, "I should have been there syllable af derive is indeed identical with the months ago, if my wife had been willing to go. word river. When we speak of a word being But all her friends are here in Massachuderived, therefore, we employ, though un- setts, and no consideration could induce her to consciously a very poetical figure, and sug- leave for a residence so far away." We gest the idea that it branches out from its looked at once at the stranger woman, whose simple original meaning into various ramifi- conversation we have cited. "Noble wife" cations, and passes through many changes in we said. "One of a thousand doubtless, in its course; and when we speak of tracing the this spirit of self demal for her husband's follow the course of this river up to its foun. between these two wives .- [Happy Home,

Let us begin with the term pagan. The Latin word pagani meant villages; indeed our word peasant seems to have been formed tion that Christianity spread most slowly; so that, at a time when the inhabitants of the large cities—the centres of mental activity and intelligence -bad, for the most part, received the gospel, the peasants, or pagani, still continued to worship their old deines. Hence this word began to suggest the idea of idolatry, and, at length, came to expresss it exclusively, so that idolater and pagan be. D came syuonymous. The history of this single word is sufficient to disprove the allega tion that the spread of Christianity in its earwill be redeemed from the mammoth power stition of its converts, since it shows that they

will rise to fill with honor their respective The word Pagan is by no means the places in society, and shed upon community only name of reproach derived from the rusthe happy lustre of dignified excellence and tics. Villain, or villein, as it was formerly spelt, is just Villa-in that is, a servant employ ed on a ville or farm. Churl (from which comes our name Charles) meant originally a strong man, and then a rural labourer. A lent, virtuous, and promotive of general boor was a farmer; and a neighbour was good, would find a hearty and active re- simply a nigh boor. A coward was one who cowered in the presence of an enemy; a

Valor and value are the same word, and were spelt alike till the reign of Elizabeth, the valor of a man being regarded as his value. The same feeling is contained in the Latin word virtus, virtue. Its etymological oct 8 significance is that which is becoming in a vir or man; this the Romans deemed to be and the constant reading of the Scriptures, military valor and fortitude pre-emineutly. A virtuous man, in their esteem, was a brave which can be witnessed in all the Sunday soldier. Among their degenerate descen. the most pleasant parts of New Brunswick, wid re-Schools in the land, abundantly confirms dants, virtuoso is a colle tor of curiosities and

But our language is not without indications examples of punctuality, of kindness, and of that the people retaliated upon their rulers in a forbearing and obliging spirit, constantly giving ill names. Our word cheat seems exhibited by the officers and instructors of clearly derived from the escheats or legal for-Sunday Schools, before the children and feitures of property to the king or feudal Sheet Zinct. youth committed to their care, must neces. lord, and which were often enforced under

truth, but impress upon their young hearts, The word exact has two meanings-as moral feelings, tempers, and dispositions, when we say anything is exactly correct, and the subscricer has been appointed Agent in this which will govern them in after-life, and when we speak of an extortionate exaction. tend in an eminent degree to frame their It is derived from the Latin word ex-actum, and inspect a specimen of the above article, and oblives to virtue, morality, and religion. forced out. The connection between these tain all necessary information regarding it, together Again; the religious books and periodicals various and seemly-discordant meanings is store of the subscriber, corner of Market and Gerplaced in the hands of youth by means of seen when we remember that the claims of main streets. oct 8 Sunday Schools, cannot but result in an the feudal lords upon their serfs (or servants) [AMILY FLOUR, -For sale by sunday Schools, cannot but result in an the feudal lords upon their serfs (or servants) immense increase of religious knowledge in were so exorbitant, if exact y exacted, the exaction had to be forced out of them.

2d. We contend, in the abstract of all The suspicion with which all classes rephilosophy upon the point, that observation garded learning is clearly indicated by one TER,—a good article, reshly put up. For sale by JOHN J. WRIGHT, sufficiently confirms the fact, that wherever of the terms for magic, gramarge-that is

a Sunday School is efficiently organized, and grammar. A spell, or something read was a

As a contrast to those expressions which connect rudeness with rusticity, we may point falter in the blessed work of rearing up on out such words as urbane, civil, civi ized po lish, polite, as all indicating the life or de portment characteristic of a citizen-urbs and civis the Latin, and polis the Greek term for a city. From polis we likewise get politics How vain is unsanctified humanity! How painful, to the devout hearts, is the exhibition and policeman. Courtesy and courtship clear. of pride, as seen in the extreme fashion of ly enough originate with the court; and when even religious society at the present day! a lady would be courteous, she makes a

Queen, or queen, like the Greek gu'ne, with which it is connected, originally meant

fines and taxes .- [Sargent's School Monthly.

Difference in Wives. Two weeks since we were reading in the cars, when a gentleman came and spoke to a lady directly in front of us, who was seated beside a sickly man whom we thought was her husband. The conversation turned upon the health of her companion, who was evidenly consumptive. "Last winter," said she "I went to Kansas with him. The winter before we spent in Florida; and now we are thinking of removing to Wisconsin, or Minnesota, for the benefit, of his health." The gertleman expressed some thoughts relative to her hardships in thus going away from her home and friends, and traveiling so much an half an hour afterwards. Then a friend An examination of almost every word em- entered the car, and took a seat by our side. derivations of a word, we mean that we will sake." There is certainly a great difference

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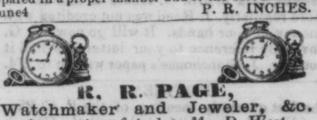
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