SCHOLARS' NOTES.

(From Westminster Questi n Book.)

LESSON XIII.

Dec. 28, 1884.]

GOLDEN TEXT. Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord; at walketh in his ways,"-Ps, 128; 1.

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INTRODUCTORY QUESTIONS.

Who was the first king of Israel? How was the closen to that offlee? How long did he regin? What are the praintial events of his he punished? Give an necessity of his heath. Whom did the L. rd crosse to succeed Smil? From whom was backled descended? When and by whom was he first arounded by the propose was he first brought to the court why did not be compared to the court why did not be compared to the court of the court

Saui?

By which of the tribes was bayld then made sing? What city was his e-p (al? How long did he reign in Heb on? What was made king what did all the tribes then do? What was made king What deal all the tribes then do? What city did David make his capital? How long did needs in the present of the leading events of his reign? What part of the Bible did be white?

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSONS.

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L—What is the title of the first lesson? Gold
en Text? Lesson Plan? Who now a simed th
throne? Who taxored his claims? Who it
formed David of the plot? What did Davi
do? How did the people receive the proclaim
stion?

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I.—West is the fille of the second teson. Solden Text? Lesson Plan? What did bayis charge Soldenon to do? Why had bayis no built the temple himself? What had the Lor promised respecting Solomon? What has David provided? What charge did he give to she prince of bread?

promised respecting Solomon? What had bard provided? What charge did be give to globe princes of Israel?

III.—What is the did not the third lesson? A solomon is the lesson of the less

Gues the coulder Fext say of results!
VII.—What is the fille of the seventh lesson!
Golden Text! Lesson Plan! What happened
when Solomon was old! What did he worship!
How did the Lord regard Solomon! What
made solomons conduct the more wicked!
What panishment did the Lord proteil!

yhat panisament du the Lord foreteil? YH14—What is the title of the sighth lesson! kilden Texti Lesson Plan! What is the be-funing of wisdom! What is the cunsel of risdom! What must we do when tempted! Yhat goed advice does the wise man give! Yny should we follow this advice!

want goed advice does the wise man give!

IX — What is the title of the duth lesson!

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Konden Text! Lesson Plan! Whom does wisdom call! What does she say! What does she
promise! What is the value of wison! What 's wision's call to the young!

X — What is the title of the tenth lesson!

X — What is the title of the what veits of
drunkenness are mentioned in verse 29! What
counsel is given in verse 31! What does it do
at the last! How may we avoid the danger of
drunkenness! What should we do to encek the
evits or intemperance!

XI — What is the title of the eleventh lesson!
Clouden Text! Lesson Plan! What dol Solesen)-yment. What other sources of worldly
pleasure did he tos!! What source of worldly
pleasure did he pronounce the groatest! Did it
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Goden fex i Lesson Plan i With what counect do a this lesson begin i Why should we begin a title of picty in yound. What becomes of
its at death i What is the whole duty of man!
How is this duty entirescip.

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CHILD OF A KING,



2 My Father's own Son, who saves us from sin. Once wandered on earth as the poorest of men; But now He is reigning forever on high. And will give me a home with Himself by and-by. Cho. 3 I once was an outcast stranger on earth. A sinner by choice, an "allen" by birth; But I ve been "adopted," any maine's written down, An heir to a mansion, a robe and a crown. Cho.

An here to a maission, a rose and a cook.

A tent or a cottage, why should I care?
They're building a palace for me over there;
Though exiled from home, yet my heart still may sing:
All glory to God, I'm the child of a King. Cho.

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COMMERCIAL.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16, 1884.

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There is of course a very quiet market, for Christmas is near. Wheat is very quite indeed all over, but there must have been a good deal more sold during the last few months, than there was thought for, as the Grand Trunk has been able to supply its Portland fleet with full cargoes of Canadian wheat since the close of navigation here. In Whinten the control of the con

Olicago is very dull and prices are again lower. We quote:—Wheat at 70½ Dec. and 69½ Jan. 70½ Feb. 70 May. Corn is quoted at 38½ year and Jan. at 35¼ Feb. and 37 March.

The local market is unchanged in every way. We quote Canada Red Winter, 82c to 84c; White, 83c to 84c; Spring 81c to 83c; Peas, 724c to 73c; Oats, 31c. Barley, 55c to 67c. Corn 67c.

Ecos, fresh, are selling at 19c to 21c, as to quality.

POULTRY AND GAME are steady as follows:
—Turkeys, Sc to 11c; ducks, Sc to 9c; geese and chickens, 7c to 8c per 1b; partidges, 45c to 50c per brace; vention saddles, 8c to 9c; do. carcasses, 5c to 6½c per 1b.

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Hoo Productrs are very quiet. We
quote: —Western Mess Pork §14.75 to §15.
do; Hams, city cured, 14c to 145e; Bacon,
13c to 14c; Lard, western, in pails,
104c to 104e; do., Canadian, 104c; Tallow,
common refined, 7c to 8c.

Ashes are very weak, Pots selling at \$3.75 to \$3.80, as to tares.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

There have been fewer beef cattle brought to market this week than for some time pre-Flour. — "No business reported in change," is about all there is to say about the flour market, but there is a good deal of local business being done. One of the cauter so of the drop in prices, has been the competition of the American millers. No matter how low the Canadian price is the American comes down with it and it is stated that American strong Bakers' has been laid down in Liverpool at \$4.00 per harrel. We quote as follows:—Superior Extra, \$3.75 to \$3.80; Extra Superior, \$3.60; to \$3.55; Fancy \$3.55; Spring Extra \$3.60; to \$3.55; Fancy \$3.35; Strong Bakers' (Can.,) \$3.75 to \$4.00 to \$4.25; Fine, \$3.10 to \$3.15; Middlings, \$3.80 to \$3.85; Spring Extra \$3.85; to \$3.35; Strong Bakers' (Can.), \$3.75 to \$4.00 to \$4.25; Fine, \$3.10 to \$3.15; Middlings, \$3.80 to \$3.85; Shrong Bakers, (American.) \$4.00 to \$4.25; Fine, \$3.50 to \$3.85; Shrong Bakers, (Can.), \$3.75 to \$4.00 to \$4.25; Fine, \$3.10 to \$3.15; Middlings, \$3.80 to \$3.85; Shrong Bakers, (American.) \$4.00 to \$4.25; Fine, \$3.50 to \$3.85; Shrong Bakers, (Can.), \$4.00 to \$4.25; Fine, \$3.85; Shrong Bakers, (Can.), \$4.00 to \$4.25; Fine, \$3.50 to \$4.00 to \$4.25; Fine, \$4.00

from \$3.50 to \$5.50 each. Live hogs are rather scarce and sell at about 4% per lb. Milch cows have been more plentiful of late and do not bring such exceeding high rates as they did a fortnight ago. Extra cows sell at from \$60 to \$75 each; good cows at \$50 to \$55 each and common cows at from \$38 to \$45 each and common cows at from \$38 to \$45 each.

FARMERS' MARKET.

to \$40 each.

With the return of good sleighing there has been a greatly increased supply of farm produce brought to the markets here, and prices, which had been pretty high last week, are again declining rapidly. All kinds of grain are plentiful and cheap; beef quarters are very plentiful and are declining in value, tub butter is almost glutting the market and prices are declining. The supply of hay is increasing, but not much of it is of good quality. Oats are 70c to 80c per bug; peas, 75c to 90c per bushel; beans \$1.40 to \$1.80 do; potatoes 30c to 50c per bug it turnips, carrots, beets and onions 30c to 50c per bushel; cabbages 15c to 30c per dozen heads; butter 14c to 40c per lb; eggs 22c to 50c per dozen; apples \$2.00 to \$3.00 per barrel; dressed hogs 64c to 7c per lb; in mutton quarters 5c to 7c do; young turkeys 9c to 11c per lb; geess 6c to 9c do; fowls 7c to 10c do; ducks 12c to 15c do; hay \$5.00 to \$9.00 per 100 bundles.

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Grain.—Wheat, 78c Dec.; 794c Jan; 814c Feb. 84c Mar.; 864c April 874c Mav.
Corn, 504c to 514c Dec.; 474c Jan; 464c
Feb.; 464c; May. Rye, quiet, 634c. Oats.
dull; 314c Dec.; 32c Jan. 34 May. Barley.
Canada No. 2, 764c. Peas nominal.

Canada No. 2. 76½c Pees nominal.

PLOUR, quiet and unchanged. We quote:
Superfine, \$2.30 to \$2.65; Low Extra, \$2.60 to \$3.65; Clears, \$3.40 to \$4.15;
Straight \$3.95 to \$4.65; Patent, \$4.60 to \$5.00. Winter Wheat; —
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Extra, \$1.65 to \$1.75 to \$1.85; Spring to \$1.55; City Bags, (delivered.) \$2.35.

Meals unchanged.

Darky Produce.—Both butter and cheese are quiet with slightly lower prices. We quote:—Creamery, 22c to 24c; Eastern Townships, 18c to 21c; Western, 14c to 12c for September and October, and 8c to 11c for other makes.

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