RELIGION IN COMMON SCHOOL

The discussion about the exclusion of "Marmion" from common high actions reading is likely to cropse some attention to another branch of the educational themes, that of religious teaching. There is a general consensus of opinion among advanced thinkers of orthodox schools. that the exclusion of religious subjects from the eurriculum of daily teaching is injurious, mentally and morally. A few years ago, in the days of the Midland District Grammar School, Kingston, the entire half of Monday was spent in hear ing the recitation of the gospol and collect for the previous Sanday in the Church of England service. There were some private schools of various grades in the tows where the Bible was more or less a text book, and in one at least the Church of England catechism and the formulable "Expesition of the Church Catechism was almost daily in use. This statement is communicated to us by an old Grammar School boy who says his memory does not help him to tell how these exercises were relished by dissen ters. All helows is that Regiopolis (Roman Catholic) College and School were then extensively attended, and that there was much bitterness between Ro man Catholics and Protestants on the subject of separate schools, but appar ently perfect unanimity of feeling between all Protestant bodies.

With the settlement of the difference between Protestantanil Ramas Catho lies, arising chiefly from the use of the Bible in Public schools, the Book has become less and loss a text book in Protestant schools And there is much more erraing and swearners the streets now, and children have less reverence for parents, and young people for elders. than thirty years ago The common Ins Aldermen should not be guided by with the matter nowlaw against blasphemy, which any Magistrate may enforce, is prictically a dead letter on the highways hero. But is this due to the exclusion of

religions teaching from the common school? This institution is one about which some difference of opinion is likely to spring up and flourish. The common school is the creature of the State, and, like many State creatures. net only imperfect but incapable of perfection. Its only boast is that it affords to all a ready me sas of attaining | 100 is on hand. a certain amount of knowledge. Less knowledge than it affords no one should be allowed to go wanting. For such purpose let it be admitted that it has been well planned and is well managed | w. r The mistake commonly made is that of expecting too much of the common school, or, what comes to the some thing, that of thinking that sometimes; is given in return for the school tax which the common school does not pretend to give.

As long as "society" decrishes this mistake will prevail. There is bred in for a pen - Well. I'll move one in its the very bone of the social justication a pince. teniency to substitute wort is lone collectively for what should be done individually to make public worship serve for private devotion, to satisfy the conscience with public almagiving for private charity, to accept the fictate of fashios rather than obey the gin lands of radivitual taste, and in more dity to conformity to usage. The development of individual adversars to religious crosse of accommodation was necessary. things done by the Council have been principles cannot be attempted any where so well as in the family, and findey was needed to meet present re- ce i all bosh ly, the Church, must intervene. The latter has been too ready in times past either to abdicate its functions, or to seize the weapons of carn'l power, to make men wating now to put ander its control or supervision the educational institution of the State. There is no lesson more thoroughly known by Protestant laymen than that the unity which should prevail in civil life is best maintained by the utter separation of olerical influence from those civil affors in which its intervention might furnish the means of prosalytism or minister to sacredotal pride.

The recognition of the fact that the how. Hear, bear.) State does not pretent to furnish mi than a certain part of the knowledge the c tizens require that a vete alicald be every child should have, cannot be too taken. The Mayor says I am an aterest strongly impressed upon the people from the pulpit. It is thence that should come that clear exposition of the course of religious training devolving upon parents which will enable them to build and maintain the family altar, whose beautitudes have been so sweatly sung by Burns in his "Cotter's Saturdry Night." "The fair humanities of old religion were the cuts of every family altar in ancient Rome, and the Divine Humanity of our religion will be best learned by the same means. When the Churches see to this there will be some proof wherewith to refute the rationalis and unbelievers who allege that their usefulness is gone. If the Chistohes will not come to the frent and be the bead of the new movement they will be come the tail. Men have grown weary of dogmatism everywhere, and it well styled "an utterly dead deg." But they will never grow weary of exhertations to daty and self-sacrifice, nor the Story of the Life which consummated all virtue. Too often the clergy man is one apart as well from the reli gion as the life of the masses, but it there is within him one fibre that pul sates in unison with the wrong-headed but whole-hearted Thing called Humanity, it will throb in response to the utterance which touched the Divine Lips with mingled pity and scorp "The Stribes and Pharisees sit in Moses now-yea or nay. seat. All, therefore whatsoever they bid you observe, that observe and do but do not ye after their works. for they say and do not. For they bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders ; but they will not move them with one of their fingers." Could "the well of English undefiled" more truly depict clerical lethargy and inaptitude of sympathy name nor the Felly were mentioned at twends to select from. Remember we with the religion of common life?

REFERRED BACK. LEGOL GRANT TO BE RECONSIDER

two months before the expiration of the

year they would not take action upon a

matter of great public interest. The

subject should be discussed on its

merits. If the School Board's proposal

not possible it should be respected.

Nothing was to be gained by a pro-

Ald. R. J. Carson said the Fuance

Committee had unanimously reached

the decision reported. There was

difference of opinion as to whether the

recommendations were necessary. The

figures submitted by the papers were

confusing. A building had been rented

from Mrs. McCutcheon and altered for

cupation by classes in connection with

the Louise School. Then there was a

prospect of some rooms is the Collegiste

Institute being used by the Pable

School pupils, so that the overcrowding

would be obviated. The School Board

had no right to ask for increased accom-

mo lation unless it was really needed

He would support the application i

on raced that there was need of more

THE FIRST BOMB FIRED.

was laid before them in official corres

bentures maturing at a rate of \$1.00)

The Mayor-I declare the resolution

1... Mayor-Because (1) we cannot

great money for school purposes without

1 . ; law; (2) no money car be voted for

an special purpose until the Finance

All Allen - All we have to do is to

move that the prayer of the petition be

ine Mayor-That's my raling, any

A. I. Allen - I don't care; it's by the

ne Mayor said it did not become

Aid. Alles-That is true. But the.

Ald Creeggan-I withdraw my mo-

Ald Alles sitting down and reaching

CAN'T GO BEHIND THE RECORD.

Ald. Irving agreed somewhat with

the Board. Replying to Ald. Car-

Al 1. Cree gan - the Council had no right

to go betan I the record and proceedings

se is stanment, that there was a di'-

shaked. He was of opinion that the

pected, because the children would not

be sent to them under such carum-

stauces. Not one half the young are

now attending the Public Schools. In

consequence of insufficient accommeda

tion some of them are driven into pr.

vate schools and academies. The pet-

tion of the School Board was not un

reasonable; it di linot ask but what other

municipal bodies had readily conceded.

t had been proven that the expenditure

or education was very much below the

city in the Dominion-a fact which

should be kept in view in the considera

tion of this question. He opposed delay

A PERSONAL PERLING SUSPECTED.

bargain so far as I am concerned.

The Mayor read the School Board

requisition, laying special emphasis up-

on the Archdeacon's Folly, for which

there was an estimated outlay of \$2.500

so loud. I can hear you.

now : I thought you were deef.

Aid. Allen - You needs't shout "Folly

The Mayor (with a grin)-Oh, I didn'

Ald Allen said it looked as if the

Finance Committee had been a little

personal. He wished to say that he

would withdraw his proposal to seil the

purchase and improvement of the Mc

Cutcheon property. He could live with

out effecting the sale referred to. He

supposed he could have got rid of it be-

The Mayor-I offered you \$1,200 for

Ald. Allen-Ave, and you thought

you'd get it cheap, that I was in such a

position that I would have to let it go

for nothing. You were mistaken then.

I can live and keep the Folly. There

Report and so I want a vote upon it

The Mayor explained how he had

come to bid for the Folly. Mr. Allen

endeavoured to get some taxes taken

off the property, and it was represent-

ed as not worth more than \$1,000. He

was present and said he was prepar i

ALD. M'INTYRE'S EXPLANATION.

Ald. Mcletyre assured Ald. Allen tha-

the Finance Committee were not actu

to give \$1,200 for it.

Archdeacon's Folly, and advocate the

Ald. Allen-Under the c reumstances

may nothing to do with my vote; it does

not affect my opinion of your ruling.

in prity of the Council we are ruled.

was an interested party.

All. Creeggan remarked that the

crastinating policy.

a scommodation.

out of order.

MIL Creeggan-Why?

were possible it should be granted;

were nion of the Solicitor sustained them in h s position. The application Mrs. Langtry's Debut Postponed was too late. If the people decided ED BY THE PINANCE CLEMIT. therwise the responsibility would rest TRE-A LITELY DEBAIL. upon them. The report could be rejected by a one-third vote of all present Last night, at the City Council meet Ald. Gildersleeve said he disapprovad ing, Ald. G.idersleeve moved an amend of the effort to shift the respusibility. ment to the report of the Finance Committee, which recommended that it was inexpedient to grant the requisition

Ald. McIntyre-We are not Joing so. Ald Gildersleove - Let us discuss the matter on its merits. Why postpone the affair to an indefinite period? Inthe Board of Education for \$8,000, the stead of one party endeavering to thwart budget having been passed, and the another they should co-operate. present Council being near a close. Ald Ald. McIntyre said the Council did Gildersleeve proposed that the matter not desire to thwart the School Beard. If such a purpose were apparent he be referred back to the Commistee for would vote for the recommendation at re-consideration. He held that the grounds of the Committee's action were TALK OF SHARP PRACTICE. not tenable; they as much as said that

Ald. Gildersleeve suggested that the Committee was indulging in a bit sharp practice.

too take to the ter to take action, and

Ald. McIntyre said Ald. Gildersleeve was importing the idea of antagonism. He thought the new Council should have something to do with the grant. light estimate upon our own qualifica-

Ald McIntyre-Nothing of the kind To declare that it is inexpedient to do a certain thing does not say that we are incompetent or lazy. Ald. McGuire moved, seconded by Ald. Creeggan, that the School Board

by the Corporation in debentures, pay fire broke out able at \$1.000 anaually. Ald. Irving-Why not make it \$8,000 Ald. McGuire-There is a difference op nion as to the amount wanted Ald leving - There is always a divi-

be allowed to berrew \$1,000, to be paid

en a opinion in public bodies. Ald. McGuire said they were custehaus of the public tunds and were supprovide a exercise some judgment in the expenditure of the same. A sum of be a heavy draw upon the finances.

Served Board should co-operate enerwould not be postposed on account of the the stones scattered. near expery of the Council's term; there were about three mouths of the munipul your to come, and the efficiency the schools might be impaired by in sill neat a commodation. The School Se wel Board was constituted by law to apparentend the schools as the Council | Board were the arbiters to decide this was appointed to supervise civic affairs | and they say the grant is me case v. The subject had been well If the Trastees said there was a need of nione accommodation their statement , mile of and no techincalities should should be accepted. They asked for a he raised agains, an immediate settlement of it. If the City Solicitor is of the certain som for a certain puipose, it was right to meet them as far as possible. openion that the Council cannot deal

any -talements in the papers but what dr. A new I say we can deal with it I have pre doubt about the application pandouce. He moved, seconded by Ald. bong in time. Quite a discussion occurr-I. .w that \$4.0 !) be placed to the credit | ed among the lawyers as to the reading of the School Board, to be raised by de of the act.

> ELECTION EXPLANATIONS AND CROSS FIRE. Ald. McCanimon said the disposition of the Finance Committee was not to the art the School Board. Ald. Gildersleeve-It looks like it.

All McCammon-No, but Worr resoit on will do that. A. I. fildersleeve - I'll withdraw it at

to unittee have reported that there are All McCammou - If referred back to and lyucaed him. the Figure Committee it cannot be reported upon before two weeks, per hans not for a longer time. He believed er need We care nothing for little tool there would be more school acan opportune time, so the Solicitor recover. il. Alien to tak in that mauner. He Land his opinion was acted upon.

Mr. Agnew said if the by-law were passed now the half yearly interest would be due before the next budget. Vil Gallersleeve thought that difficusty could be surmounted. Mr. Agnew -It would hurt the value

the depentures to have the interest used then payable yearly. this (indersleeve said it could be are ruged so that the only loss sustained would be the interest from now to Dec.

Ald. Dupuis thought if school accommodation were wanted it should be provided, and the money raised by de-. riouce of opinion as to whether the bentures, but the question should be money was required or not, he said there referred to the School Board until they was not asanimity is the Board, but the berame more quantmons. It was not a majority had determined that \$8.000 | some of manufacty to hear a Trustee say Union Telegraph Company, by satisfied with politic houses and | was urgently required. Time and again | the application for \$8,000 was all bosh. the Conacil was informed that an in Ald Gildersleeve Some of the best and the responsibility should not be carried by a bare majority.

Ald, living - And they were pronounthrough the family relation, and where quirements. The schools would never | Ald. Dupuis didn't like the idea of the this is incompetent the Christian family become crowded as some people expression being too late, but he thought the Board should be more unanimous. All Smythe-Send them back to

> REACUING A SETTLEMENT. Ald Culersleeve would like to see the Figure Committee reconsider the matter and report at the next meet

Ald. McIntyce-I'm agreed. Ald. Mct'ammon-So am I. The Fi nance Committee bave certainly been

utlay of the same kind by any other Ald Mclunyre - By the City Solicitor Mr. Agnew clooking evidently displeas ed I object to such language. Of

u dealing with this question. The new course lam not so infallible as Ald Mc 'ouncil would find some excuse for indulging in procrastination. He person a ly desired a settlement of the issue the Board to spend any money this to day. Sir S. Northcote advised the year; but to prepare for operations as party to fight the Cleture resolution to

have at their disposal. The clause a the report was can celled by consent of the Finance Comed party, and to a certain extent lam. I mittee, which left Ald. McGnire's moown the Bolly, and for many years | ton out of order. Ald. McGaire obhave been paying taxes upon it. To sected to the erasure, but he was not put it in rep ir would have cost a large | sustained by the Council, and subseamount of money and I could not quently be did not have a chance to realize upon it. I consented to sell to- make an independent motion. The the School Beard and they will get a vote on the ameude I report was

Yeas - Aldermen Carson, R. J.; Du-Ald Irving -Is it understood that if | puis, Gildersleeve, C. F.; Irving, Mc. the Council gives this grant the money Cammon, McIntyre, Quigley, Radden, the League accounts, and charges her will go to the purchase of Allen's pro- Smythe-9. Navs - Aldermen Allen, Creeggan Gordon, Law, Little, McGaire, Wilson

It's me Maw

Dralogue in a summer hotel in Rhode Island at midnight, recently: Ma? What, dear ?" "Is that you, ma ?" "Yes, dear. "Pa?" What, dear?" "Is that you, pa ?" Yes, dear." "Good night, "Good night, pa." Good ' night. dear. The dialogue had been repeated at intervals of fifteen minutes for two hours, when an elderly man in an adjacent room, who had been trying to sleep all that time rolled out of bed with a thud, climbed up the transom, and putting his heap out, shouted at the top of his lungs: "Yes it's me, maw, and it's me, paw; now go to sleep, you little brat, or I'll come in there and chew you up! Five minutes later a holy calm brooded over the house.

Farmers and Mechanics.

is something personal about the Finance . If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a no small bill of expense. at this season of the year, you should take prompt steps to keep disease from your household. The system should be cleaned. bleed purified, stomach and bowels regulated, and prevent and cure diseases arising from spring malaria. We know of nothing that will so perfectly and surely do this as Electric Bitters, and at the triffing cost of fifty cents a bottle - Ezch .- Sold by J. Geo. King.

Go to Prevost's for fine and well made ated by personal motives, neither his clothing. The latest patterns in Scotch the meeting. They thought that it was guarantee a first-class fit. regular dollar-size bottle will do.

ABBEY'S PAIK THEATRE.

- Conflagration Caused by Gus Explosion. The Hoyt family, New York, are fighting in court over the banker's for-New York, Oct. 80.-Abbey's Park tume, \$8,000,000.

beatre, in which Mrs. Lingtry was to ave appeared to night, took fire at 5 his quele at Orangevilla, has been ac-Several explosions followed the breaking out of the fire, and the flames spread so rapidly that the building soen lower this morning. Bank of Montreal became a total wreck. None of the acters were in the building, as there was sold down to 2064 regular. no rehearsal this afternoon. Mrs. Scoville has succeeded in reach-Henry Clarke, a stage hand, was

burned in an endeavour to lower the drop curtain. He jumped from the window into the street from a beight of 2) feet and broke his leg. Wm. Doran, scene painter, was badly burned. Arrangements have been made for the first appearance of Mrs. Langtry at the Grand Opera House next Monday night. The theatre was small but \$1.808,000, falling dust non. ... emborately decorated. Abbey's loss is Megantic) was forced to go into Court covered by insurance. The building was valued at \$40,000 and insured. the cancellation of his election, but to Ald Gildersleeve - We thus put a H George, decorator, who occupied a stere under the theatre, loses \$75,000; Parsons & Scarlett, occupying the second

> floor, tailors, \$30,900; Goldsmith, fruit dealer, and Dunbar, druggist, \$1,000. Later-At 11 o'cleck, John Lee, stage carpenter, was reported missing. It is three days' imprisonment. thought he perished. Mrs. Langtry's wardrobe was not destroyed. She was about to send it to the theatre when the with a married woman of Thomaston,

AN FXCITING EVENT.

While the theat'e was burning yes terday two thieves seized a fvaluable diamond broach in Mrs. Lynch's store, near the theatre and tried to make away with it. Judge Abraham Lawrence. Supreme Court, and Judge Stephen Hyatt. Marine Court, standing in the doorway, each laid hold of the men. The man holding the breach knocked ally in nervous debility, nervous dyspepsis, Lawrence down and escaped. Hyatt Ald. Smythe said the Council and turned to assist Lawrence and his prisoner escaped. The broach fell to the treally. He thought the question floor and was crushed out of shape and

It is now calculated that the fire in the Park Theatre was caused by a lace curtain in one of the boxes, where the apholsters were at work, coming in contact with an open branch light at the side of the stage. In the report made in 1877 by the Chief of the Battalion to the Fire Commissioners the Park Theatre was pronounced exceedingly dangerous in case of fire. It is stated that tire recent improvements failed to make

AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

Happenings Across the Border -Political Social and Personal Events.

Santa Fe. Oct. 31 .- J. Archuletta Justice of the Peace, and a prominent banker at Conejos, Colorado, recently shot and killed Deputy Speriff Blanchet at Farmington, N. M. Last night the Mexicans took Archaletta from the jail ENCOUNTER WITH A BEAR.

Central City, Col., Oct. 31.-Tem

that the School Board were satisfied Porceleas, Superinterment of the Gunnell mine, while hunting yesterday. com-station, and their requisition should was attacked by a large bear. He killed he acceedes to-the Trustees being the bear with a knife, but was frightdirectly responsible to the people as well fully injured. His nose was torn out Federal Bank. as Lie Council -but they had not chosen by the roots. It is thought he cannot Out Investment. NEW YORM HILMS.

New York, Oct. 31-Jay Gould denies that his life was endangered by the engine at Rochester.

An appeal is made here for aid for the sufferers by the floods in Italy. CONVIGTED OF ILLEGAL VOTING. Daniel McCormack, convicted of illeg-

ally voting in the last election, was sentenced yesterday to five years. A secret prospectus is circulating here, announced the project for the establishment of a new Stock Exchange. It is stated that prominent stock holders in the Mutual Union Telegraph Co. have placed a majority of shares in the Company in trust for five years, to prevent its possible control by the Western A VETERAN GONE.

Stubensville, Ohio, Oct. 31.-Rev. Charles Clinton Beatty died vesterday in his 82nd year. He was probably the oldest Presbyterian minister in the country. He was licensed to preach in 1822, and contributed towards various charitable institutions during his life ver \$400,000, and leaves an estate of \$150,000. DIVIDING THE SPOILS.

New York, Oct. 30 .-- After payment of all expenses with the recent walking match there is \$998 left to be divided with the stakes among the contestants. Fitzgerald received \$3,649; Noremac, \$1.149; Herty, \$599, and Hughes, \$99. Hughes refused to take any.

Condition of Ireland.

London, Oct. 31-Mr. Trevalyn, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said there was no wide distress nor imminent danger of a famine in Western Ireland. There was Ald, Irring -It is not the purpose of a meeting of the Conservative party as som as they know what money they | the bitter end. This suggestion was manimously supported. It was resolved to support Northcote's motion in favor of omitting fle first Cloture resolution altogether.

Patrick Egan's Denial.

London, Oct. 31.—Patrick Egan, late ressurer of the Land League, replying to Lady Florence Dixies' pamphiet alleging large discregancies in the finances I the League, reasserts the accuracy of with being instigated by Richard Pigott.

Liberal Victory.

Bracebridge, Oct. 31 .- The result of the Muskoka and Parry Sound elections for the Local Legislature resulted in a Liberal victory. Mr. Betts was elected over Mr. Pruse by over 300.

Storms in England.

London, Oct. 31. - Severe storms centinues. The Thames continues to rise, the whole valley being inundated. Great damage is reported in Somerset and throughout the midland counties. A New Proposal.

I. udon, Oct. 31. - Lord Granville has buitted a proposition to France, abolishing the joint control of Egypt and substitucing one Commissioner be appointed by the Khedise. Arrest of Amarchists.

Lyons, Oct. 31 .- Seven Anarchists | Oct 31. were arrested yesterday on a charge of murder and two on a charge of mann.

facturing dynamite. Free or Com. All persons wishing to test the merits of s great remedy-one that will positively dure consumption, coughs, colds, sathma, bronehitis, or any affection of the throat and lungs -are requested to call at J. Geo.

The Gist of Various Telegrams on Various Themes.



AN INVITATION!

## families, in Houston, Texas, ate lecust

Exhibit Very Rich Venetinn Hand-made Jet Fringes. Gimps, Ornaments.

disqualify himself. The case of unlawful voting, on trial at Bar.ie, terminated in the coaviction of the prisoner. The judge sentenced him to a fine of one hundred dollars and

The evangelist Edwin H. Ellis, who deserted his wife and family to elope Me., to St. John, N.B., has been fined \$400 with two years' imprisonment in default of payment on the charge of adultery.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Johnny Smith, tried for the murder of

The stock market was weak and

ing Canadian soil. She is at Leudon.

Five children, belonging to different

11.600 checks were mailed to-day at

Washington to pay interest on three per

cents amounting to \$1,095,000, and on

three and a half per cents amounting to

Mr. Frechette (Tory 11.1 . last for

and give evidence, not only to secure

beans. All were dead in a lew hours.

Out., with her shild Bertha!

Morstord's Acid Phosphate.

(As a Brain Tonic.) Da. E. C. Robertson, Cleveland, O., says From my experience can cordially recommend it as a brain and nerve tonic, especietc., etc.

MARRIED. On Oct. 10th, at St. Stepnen's Church, Bays. water, England, by the Rev. R. S. Rowan, B.I. Vicar of St. James s. Rochdale (brother in law of the bridegroom). Edward Litton Low, E.A., M. B. Major, A.M.D., son of the late Rev. John Lowe, to Alicia, Alleyne, widow of Majo E. R. O. Pechell, late of 106th Light Infantry, and eld est daughter of the late Rev. John Rothwell late rector of Amber at Island. At Hawtrey, Out., according to the Order of Friends, on the testh of tenth month, 1882. Philip Bowerman, of Bloomfield, to Eaith M. daughter of Archur and Bersus Gregory, of Haw On the 11th inst., Harry A. bourds, of Ro chester, to Nellie, only daughter of J G. Van ho. p. of Wellington

On October 29th, at Ameliasburg, George Koss. formerly of Kings County 'reland, aged 67 yrs.
At Wellington on the 16th inst. Harry, infant son of J. W. Cirrae. At Stella, Amarest Island on Oct. 11th, Alex ander Gibson, in the lifth year of his age.

OIL D.

MONTERAL STOCK MARKETS. Montreal, Oct. 31, 12 o'clock.

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Peas 90 to 91 for 894 lbs. Oats 35: to 36e Barley 66c to 750 Ostmen 5,50 to 5,60. Jornmeal 4.00 to 4.10. M 18c to 200; E T. 20c to 22; Creamery 23 to 26

Provisions-Butter, Western 15c to 17; & B. Cheese 9 to 114c. Pork -- Mona 27.51 to 27.51 Hams lbe to 17e. Lard 16c to 1640

Ashes-Pots quiet firste, 540 to 55), pearly ----

Oswego Oct. 31. Wheat-Steady, Sales, 0000 white State at 1.00 new red State at 1.08; No. 2 red Chicago at Corn-Scarce ; sales 0.000 No. 2 Yellow Western 84, rejt westerr . Coc Oats-Quiet, white state held at 12c .0 00c Bye-Quiet; sales, 0.000 Canada 74c in bond Cornmeal-Bolted, 34,00; unboited, 33,00 per

Barley-Inactive, sales 0.000 bushels of No. Canada at 86 to 86 No.1 bright Canada at 100 No 1 Canada a 93 to 91; extra bright Canada at 1.02 ----CHICAGO MARKETS Chicago, Oct. 31, 12 noon Wheat new, 922 Oct. 931 Dec : 222 year Corn. 604 year; 66c for Rej; 55 May ; 66 Nov 541 Jan : 67to Oct : 58; bept; 68; cash

Pork-21,05 for Oct : 19,174 nom for Nov. 18 4 for Jan 00 00 year. Oate 344 Oct. 334 year. 35; May, 331 Nov. COTTON MARKET. Liverpool, Oct. 31.

Cotton-Fair business doing : uplands 61: Orleans, 74 Cheese, 00s. New York, Oct. 31. -Cotton, 10 11 16.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Oct 31 -Consols, 102 3 16 money, 15-16 account.

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