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LESSON IV.-OCT. 27, 1912.

Wanderings in Decapolis.--Mark 7: 31-8: 10.

COMMENTARY.—1. The Deaf Man Cured (vs. 31-37). 31. coasts—Borders. The word coasts formerly had the same meaning as borders, but is now used to denote regions bordering upon bodies of water. came unto the sea of Galilee—The direction of the journey appears to have been northward toward Lebanon, then from the foot of Lebanon through the deep gorge of the Leontes to the sources of the Jordan, and thence along its eastern bank into the regions of Decapolis, which extended as far north as Damascus, and as far south as the river Jabbok.—Cam. Bib. Decapolis—The name means ten cities, and was given to a large region lying around ten cities, to which were granted special privileges by the Romans after the conquest of Syria. 'All of these, with a single exception, by to the east and southeast of the Sea of Galilee."—Hanna. 32. they bring-The friends of the afflicted man brought him to Jesus. deaf, and had an impediment in his speech-It is not said that he was mute, but with his deafness there was inability to speak distinctly.

33. took him aside—The man was deaf, and could be communicated with only by signs, and, in order that he might be fre from distraction or interruption, Jesus, "took him aside." Some think it was to avoid all show and ostentation; others, to prevent a publicity which might bring together the Gentiles in crowds; others, far more probably, that apart from the interruptions of the crowd the man might be more recipient of deep and lasting impressions."—Maclear. put his fingers into his ears—Frequently Jesus touched those whom he healed, perhaps to strengthen their faith nizing the Father as the giver. We and to show that power came to should never eat without first thanking them through himself. He touched God for our food and asking his blessing the ear of the deaf man since his affliction was there, and he touched the tongue that it might be made to perform its proper function. 34. looking food to such a multitude from such a up to heaven—Thus far there had no meager supply. However, as they gave virtue reached the afficted man. Jesus it out there was constantly more to give, virtue reached the afficted man. Jesus until the last man, woman and child died.

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The description of the last man, woman and child died. ized with the man suffering from the effects of sin and disease. ephphatha This was the actual Aramaic word used by our Lord. Jesus thus gave men, probably eight thousand persons. a long pedigree is a very fair index of cure was accomplished. 35. straight- hungry. He is able to satisfy every The cure was perfect. 36. should tell of life. Whether we demand "little or man and those that brought him not to fill us. There is a fulness in His cause he did not wish to have his work of teaching interrupted by the

measure" occurs nowhere else in the New Testament.—Cam. Bib. 37. he hath done all things well—The people were convinced that Jesus was a true teacher and wrought through di-

vine power. II. The four thousand fed (vs. 1-10). 1. In those days During the time when Jesus was in Decapolis, probably soon after the healing of the deaf man. The multitude being very great-Notwithstanding the strong opposition of the Jewish leaders to Jesus, the people contimued to listen to him and to receive the mercies which he was so generously contowing. 2. I have compassion— The Lord's compassion was called out by their physical want, which, however, resalted from their desire to be near him. Schaff. His compassion had been shown by healing the bodies of the disessed, now it was to be shown in proyiding sustenance for the bodies of all Three days nothing to eat—Their earnestness had prompted them to negheet their physical needs. 3. If I send them away fasting—His tenderness toward them would not admit of his allowing them to go away hungry. Faint by the way "The multitude had followed him from the mountains. Such scanty provision as they had brought with them was consumed. There was no possibility of either going into the neighboring towns, or quickly returning across the aka. They could only retire to their mountain homes through the passes by which they had followed him. They whence can a man satisfy... with

the former occasion upon which a larger aumber had been miraculously fed. They knew that Jesus could do now as he did then, but they did not know that be would think best to do so, and simply asked, "Whence?" 5. How many loaves have ye Jesus is enswering their question. They are not ingrered by the purpose of Jesus as on the former occasion when Andrew said. But what are they among so many?" (John 6: 9). He who can create from

sught can multiply that which is. 6. nanded the people to sit down-Probably with the same orderly precision before, by hundreds and fifties, the your and the children being in this natione also grouped together apart read the men. Ellicott. Took the seven

Jesus made use of the food that How to Conquer Rheumatism at Your Own Home

If you or any of your friends suffer from rheumatism, kidney disorders or every from rheumatism, kidney disorders or every case of uric acid, causing lameness, back-he muscular pains; stiff, painful, swolding joints, pain in the limbs and feet; dimness of sight, itching skin or frequent neuralized pains, I invite you to send for a generous FREEE TRIAL TREATMENT of my well-known, reliable CHERONI- of my well-known and my have been about the Father.

II. Exercised for the people. "I have says a traveler who saw them about the compassion on the multitude." On the occasion of feeding the five thousand and on this occasion, Jesus took upon himself the system, you will find CHERONI- of the system, you will find CHERONI- on this occasion, Jesus took upon himself the system, you will find CHERONI- on this occasion, Jesus took upon himself the system, you will find CHERONI- on the occasion of the people. His teaderness here any five himself the system, you will find CHERONI- on the occasion of the people. His teaderness here any five himself the system of the light is the people. The desire they were character of the man of the system of the people of

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was available, and by his power supplied what was lacking. The loaves were small, flat eakes. Gave thanks—Recogupon it. Gave to his disciples, etc .- It required faith and obedience on the part of the disciples to set about distributing -These were prepared by being salted or pickled.

8. Filled-Here is one miracle of our Lord attested by at least four thousand No one need ever leave Christ's table need of soul and body. He is the bread sult may be. accumulation of comparatives, "The ing be lost." Seven baskets —The word more he charged them, so much the more a great deal they published it; Wallets. Jesus evidently intended that He and the anostles should and the published it; He and the anostles should and the published it.

The word load of fat we so often see. By the process of piling on fat, weakness results, the generative forces are impeded, should and the anostles should and the published it. pieces as their needs demanded. 9. Four thousand—There must have been eight animais, over fed, and often attributed thousand to feed. Matthew adds, "Beside women and children" (15. 38). Sent them away—But not until He had pro-

coasts of Magdala" (Matt. 15. 39). Questions. To what place did Jesus go from the region of Tyre and Sidon? Who was brought to Jesus? What request was made? What did Jesus do? What was the effect upon the afflicted man? What was the effect of this miracle upon the people? What was the reason why the multitude about Jesus was hungry? What did Jesus and the disciples have to give to the people? What did Jesus do before he began to

distribute the food? PRACTICAL SURVEY

Topic.—The compassion of Christ. I. Proclaimed by the people.

II. Exercised for the people. I. Proclaimed by the people. "He hath done all things well." The opposition of Christ's enemies could not prevent the discovery of His glory and grace. Jesus had visited this region before, and the people knew His power to heal. The cure wrought in this instance is recorded by Mark only. The treatment of the deaf man is an illustration of how Jesus treats those who are led to Him by friend or acquaintance. When the man and his Saviour were alone together, there was as much care bestowed on him as though he were the only af-flicted man needing help. Jesus' method was intended to remove from the bread-They could not have forgotten man any trust he might have had in those who stood by and also to lead him to believe in God. Superstition and miracle, to teach the afflicted man that every good gift comes from above. The man could not converse. By his motions Jesus gave the man a true idea of what his disorder was, and of the power that must restore him. Thus he was impressively taught to glorify God. Jesus spoke with authority, and power went with His word. The upward look, the sigh and the word were significant. It is impossible to enter fully into the profound depths of the 'sigh" which Jesus uttered on this occasion. It was charged with the power of God. Our Lord's feelings of and tears were followed by some benevolent word or work. This cure was a proof of Christ's Messiahship, according to the prophet Isaiah (5, 5, 6). It was a specimen of the operations of the gospel upon the hearts and lives of men. It was a double sickness and a double cure.

Jesus spoke with divine authority, and He opened the understanding and the

and source of their help. He will exercise acts of special providence to help and custain those who follow him. He is the Saviour of bodies as well as souls. He is Lord of the harvest and bread as well as of moral precepts and spiritual counsels. This was a miracle of mercy. Itwas wrought to meet a pressing emergency,a striking instance of prevention rather than a cure. Man's necessitous condition is fully met by Christ's enfficiency. In him all fullness dwells. It was to the credit of the people that the distress which they suffered was incurred by what was commendable. Notwithstanding the hatred of the Pharisees and their threats against Christ and their efforts to destroy his influence, the common people kept up this belief in him. What the proud Pharisees looked upon with disdain the humble Saviour looked upon with tenderness. These miracles are characteristic of Christ himself, his life, his work. Contrast the feeding of the multitude with Christ's refusal, at Satan's bidding, to convert the stones of the desert into bread for his own sake. His temptations, sufferings and death were all for the sake of others. Christ's compassion was not mere empty sentiment. It was active in the relief of the distress which moved it. As before, Jesus drew from his disciples a declaration of their inability to supply, unassisted, the quantity of food needed, and again he accepted their meager supply. His handling, his blessing, his power served most effectually, yet his bounty was dispensed through his disciples. T. R. A.



NEVER USE YOUNG BULL FOR SIRE. (Wm. Welsh, Kincardine, in Canadian Farm.)

In your synopsis of reasons advanced by your correspondents, one subject is brought to our attention, viz., "Eliminate the Scrub."

This is a good advice, and applicable to all domestic animals. How to do this is the question. It takes very little observation to know the best, from certain standpoints, and yet the process of elimination is slow. The ideal may not bring the expected results, and this may be due to conditions that can be reme-

Thoroughbred and registered stock will certainly bring better results than

will a scrub. what is expected, conditions exist at times that make us doubt what the re-

much" it is an easy matter for Christ fit for the shambles, and in a general mercy and love that only those who par- to me is one of the worst features of way these animals get the prize. This take can understand. Broken meat - the show ring. A good growing, healthy throng that would gather about him out of curiosity. so much the more cording to John, Jesus directed them to inches published it—Observe the accumulation of comparatives, "The more be charged them, so much the more had been pieces which remained over. Accondition is what we want. It is from the full vigor of the condition is what the full vigor of the condition is what the full vigor of the such a condition the full vigor of the such a condition the full vigor of the such a condition the full vigor of the show ring. A good growing, healthy condition is what we want. It is from meat, that they produce. The question in the show ring of the continuous condition is what we want. It is from meat, that they produce. The question is condition to the show ring. A good growing, healthy condition is what we want. It is from meat, that they produce. The question animal comes, and not from the over-local disposition and this is but one smail the show ring. A good growing, healthy condition is what we want. It is from meat, that they produce. The question animal comes, and not from the over-local disposition and the show ring. A good growing, healthy condition is what we want. It is from meat, that they produce. The question is condition to the show ring. A good growing, healthy condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we want. It is show ring to condition is what we w Broken pieces which remained over. Accondition is what we want. It is from

> This condition we often find in young to to much service. Falers, too, under like conditions,

vided them with necessary food .10. In- e ectations of beautiul stock from the me, become perfectly barren, and the handsome heifer nipped in the bud. Bulls, too, may disappoint in the same way, but probably the worst practice is

to breed from a too young bull. From your crops, the task of making fowls a one of this cort I would not expect much better than from a poor grade. Some may differ, but my experience is that a well-mazured buil that has not been over fed, in good healthy condition, leaves better stock than young buils, no matter what the pedigree may be. And I would never have a cow served by such, if a matured bull of the same fancy.

Among sheep breeders, it has been known for a century that matured rams \$10 a month beget the strongest lambe. A great fault amongst breeders of Shorthorns here is parting with the bull

Whether in a bull, stallion, hoar or The most important City on the ram, I would put very great weight upon the stock they left and retain as long as useful the animal from which springs the best; and I would advise the selling as soon as possible to the butcher all animals whose progeny is defective in any commercial and distributing of the requirements of a pure bred, no centre for matter what the pedigree may be.

FARMING REQUIRES BRAINS.

Success in dry farming is not for the shiftless or the indolent. All farming requires brains to make it profitable. It involves hard work and plenty ignorance must give way. Jesus looked of it. Dry-farming is largely a matter up into heaven as He performed the of conserving the moisture from year to year. But this does not present insuperable difficulties. By proper management a tilled field can be made a reservoir through the accumulation of moisture beneath the surface.

snow must be made to penetrate its end of the year, surface, and when once imprisoned its escape by evaporation ust be prevented. Tillage is the means by which both these objects may be attained— as cwner of "close-in" property breaking up the soil in the first place that will make you big profits. by deep plowing in order that the water may sink into it, and stirring the You can't lose by following sadness were all for others. His sighs surface so that a mulch of loose powdered earth may keep the channels of evaporation closed.

FARM NEWS.

MOTHERS NEED **CONSTANT STRENGTH**

To Care for the Growing Family and Her Household Cares.

When there is a growing family to care for and the mother falls ill, it is a serious matter. Many mothers who are on the go from morning to night whose work, apparently, is never done, heroically try to disguise their sufferings and keep an appearance of cheerfulness before their family. Only themselves know now they are distressed by down pains and nervous weakness; how their nights are often eleepless, and they arise to a new day's work, tired, depressed and unrefreshed. Such mothers should know that these sufferings are usually due to a lack of good nourishing blood. They should know that the thing above all others they need to give them new health and strength, is rich, red blood, and that among all medicines there is none can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for their blood-making, health, restoring qualities. Every suffering woman, every woman with a home and family to care for should give these pills a fair trial, for they will keep her in health and strength, and make her work easy. Here is strong proof that these Pills do what is claimed for them. Mrs. Henry Thomas, Dryden, Ont., says: "When my second child was born I was so weak and run down that I could scarcely walk across a room. My baby was small and week also, and cried and worried night and day until I discovered that the child was starving, as my nurse had turned almost to water. My husband got me a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began taking them. The first beneficial effects were noticed in that my child began to thrive, as my purse be gan to improve, and baby alept better and naturally. It was not long before I began to feel the improvement myself and I daily gained new strength, and baby was growing very rosy and fat. I continued using the pills while I was nursing him and found myself with all the vigor of good health, and able to easily do my housework, which had been so great a drag on me before. I am now never without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house, and take an occasional dose when I feel tired. I can strongly recommend these Pills to all nursing women, especially if weak and run- 5c less.

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planting a half acre as a first venture, not knowing whether his soil and climate are adapted to the crop or what chances are adapted to the crop or what chances of sale or storage he has, does not use of sale or storage he has, does not use proper discretion.

Goat skins to the value of \$127,000,000 were imported into the United States during the five fiscal years ending June 30th, 1910. This money would stay here if we had the milch goats of the continuous of Functional States and Functional States and States and

may be everything that is victous, treacherous and unsafe—all because of the difference in the men handling them.

Nine parts of corn and one part of taknage make the best and cheapest ration for growing shotes, and will operate to reduce the amount of corn consumed for each pound of grain, compared with a ration of corn only. ration of corn only.

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profitable adjunct in the crop rotation will be easier.

If you have grown legume crops for hay, the leaves that fall in handling the hay can be sacked and saved for the winter mash. I have saved large quantities of lespedeza leaves in this manner, which I found an excellent basis for a mash.

Wheat bra nis a doubtful source of protein in the South for dairy cattle on account of the expense. I doubt its value in poultry feeding where ground lespedeza can be had for less than onehalf the price.

That winter cover crop should not be forgotten. It is hard to produce eggs headaches and backaches, dragging without green feed and this is the cheapest way to get green feed.



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3	TORONTO MARKETS.		_
g	TORONTO MAKREIS.		
y	FARMERS' MARKET.		
е	Straw per ton		
1.	Straw, per ton	17	
d	Dressed hogs	12	
e	Butter, dairy 0 30	0	33
t	Eggs, dozen 0 30		38
l -	Chickens, Ib.	0	18
-	Ducks, 1D 0 17	0	18
d	George 1D	0	1.
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t	Celery, dozen. 0 30		3.
	Cabbage, dozen 0 30		40
d	Beef, forequarters 7 50		50
1	Do., hindquarters, cwt. 11 50	12	
2	Do., choice sides, cwt. 10 00	10	
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1	Extra granulated, St. Lawrence.	\$4.	8.

LIVE STOCK.

do., medium
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do. bulls
Feeding steers Stockers, choice do. light Milkers, choice, each Springers
Sheep, ewes,
Eucks and culis

Lambs, Hogs, fed and watered Hogs, f.o.b. Calves OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG MARKET. Op. High. Low. Close. Nov. 89% 897, b 89 895
 Oats—
 To-day, Yes.

 October
 381% 381%
 November 351 c 3514 December 33 4 b 33 %

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis Close Wheat, Dec., 87%c; May, 931/2c; No. 1 hard, 89 se; No. 1 northern, 86%c to 89%c; No. 2 do. 83%c to 86%c. Oats-No. 3 white, 28c to 290 cc.

891/se; No. 1 Northern, 881/ge; No. 2 do., —the rich Silver and Copper 86%; October, 87%c, nominal; December, 87% to 88c; May, 92%c bid. CHEESE MARKETS. Brockville-The offerings at to day's

and 1315 white. The sales were 30 colored at 13c. The highest offer for white, 12%c was refused.

Kingston—At Frontenac Cheese board

ers were present.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Mixed 930 930 were seriously affected. In parts of Southern Ontario the ground is so wes Sheep—Receipts 25,690; market strong sowing of Fall wheat for next year.

Western 5 25 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Wheat—spot steady—
No. 3, Manitoba—steady—8s 4d,
Futures, Steady—Oct.—7s 10 1-4d,
Doc. 7s 9 5-8d,
March—9s 7 -78d.
Corn—spot firm
Corn—spot firm
Attention mixed, new kiln dried—4s 4-8-4d
Primes, steady—Oct.—5s 3d,
Pocs.—6s 2 5-6d.

HISTORICAL SCENES OF TWO **HUNDRED YEARS AGO**

The stirring times which occurred between the early French settlers on the island of Montreal and the warlike Iroquois who were settled on the islands were vividly rehearsed at Johnson's Point this week by a Canadian Film Company, which has taken up camping quarters on this ancient Indian reserve, for the purpose of reproducing the historical scenes of two hundred years. ago, when Montreal was but a little village defended by a few Frenchmen against the constant onslaught of the Iroquois tribe, who looked upon the French settlers as usurpers, and were determined to wipe them out, if it were at all possible. It was the story of the gallant defence of Dollard des Armeaux and his sixteen heroes retold in realistic form at Johnson's Point, only a short distance from the actual spot where this thrilling episode took place in 1830. The hundreds of real Indians, relies of the Iroquols tribe, were present in full war paint, armed with ancient weapons of various kinds, particularly the arrows. some poisoned. The announcement of the approach of the Indians in the thousands was quietly taken up by Dollard, who asked for volunteers to set forth on their death journey to intercede the attacking tribe and depulsing them until each one of them, was dead. Sixteen vo!unteered and the signing of the register was a pathetic scene before the little church at Montreal, demonstrating that they were ready to sacrifice their lives to save the village. Thus they set out, and twenty miles from Montreal erected a small stockade, awaiting the coming of the Indians. They were joined by fortythree Algonquins, who were a friendly tribe to the Frenchmen, and together they defended the stockade to the death. The approach of the Indians was realistic and made spectators feel creepy, but were happy to know that it was a civilized country. The war cry of the attackers sounded and resounded like a dated, St. Lawrence. \$4.85 death knell on the little defending band. Do., Redpath's.

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| death knell on the little defending band.
| Once, nay, twice, were the Indians gallantly repulsed, with little loss to the defenders, but the friendly Indians lost courage and described their comrades and joined the attacking force. Flaming arrows and spears and poisoned arrows. In barrels, 5e per cwt. more; car lots, were flying in many directions towards the stockade, and it was a real wonder how everybody escaped injury in such a Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

Toronto despatch—Trade at the city catthe market showed a decided improvement this morning. Bayers were present in good numbers and the run of cautte was great, but disastrous to the heroes. The defenders prepared a gun for disastrous to the heroes. The defenders prepared a gun for disastrous to the heroes. The defenders prepared a gun for disastrous to the heroes. The defenders prepared a gun for disastrous to the heroes. The defenders prepared in the first was great, but disastrous to the heroes. The defenders prepared a gun for disastrous to the heroes. calves.

The Union Stock Yard was not so active as it has recently been. Demand was not as keen and the receipts, though comparatively large, were a large or centage of poor grades. Choice butcher cattle sold well but other classes were cattle sold well but other classes were cattle. 1881 sheep and lambs and 1782 hegs, 117 calves.

Export cattle, choice, 600 625 a repetition almost lifelike to what ac-Export cattle, choice, 600 do., medium . 525 573 commen . 450 650 commen . 450 650 rending, but line from stage point of Butcher cattle, choice . 450 650 rending, but line from stage point of Butcher cattle, choice . 450 650 rending, but line from stage point of . 500 commen . 450 650 rending. 5 00 completion of a scene which was heart-5 00 5 50 rending, but the from stage point of view. The Indians danced round in 4 50 great jubilation at the destruction of the French. But this is only one of the sticring incidents that will be depicted for for, the moving picture patrons by this company. The pictures will be unloaded were shortly, and theatregoers will have to the full 2 60 the defence of the early settlers of Canada and the stand they made against the bloodthirsty Indians.

> Pork, prime mess, western-105s. Bancon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. is ed. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 6 the Tas.
> Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.—Sm Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.—4a. Lard, prime western in tierces—61s American refined—62s. Cheese. Canadian fines white to so followed, new 66s 6d. Colored, new—68s 6d.
> Tallow, prime city—32s 3d.
> Turpentine spirits—£31, 31s 3d.
> Australian in London—36s 9d.
> Resin, commou—16s 6d. Petroleum refined— 9 3-8d. Linseed Oll—258 6d. otton seed oil, Hall refined, spor

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffain despatch: Cattle-Recepte Oats No. 3 white, 28c to 201 c.

Corn—No. 3 yeallow, 65c.

Rye—No.2, 61c to 65c.

Bran—\$18.75 to \$19.50.

Flour—First patents, \$1.65: first clears, \$3.20 to \$3.50; second clears, \$2.5 to \$1.50; stags, 5.00 to 5.50; darries 60 to \$2.80.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth—Close Wheat—No. I hard.

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RAIN HURT CROPS

cheese board meeting were 2825 colored Government Report Gives Rather Lower Estimates.

Ottawa, Oct. 21. A bulletin issued to here to-day 733 boxes colored and 322, day by the Census and Statistics Office white were boarded. Colored sold at covers the crop conditions in Canada for 13c, white at 12 ac.

Vankleek Hill—There were 1157 that during this month disastrously wet boxes cheese boarded at Vankleek Hill weather continued to prevail over most cheese board to-day. The price offered parts of Canada, especially over the was 12%c, but at the above price no Provinces of Quebec, Ontario and Manicheese was sold on the board. Five buy toba. At September 30 large areas of grain, both in the east and West, were still either uncut or were exposed to the west in stook. Much damage has been 5 % caused by sprouting, and in the Northwest Provinces second growth has in numerous instances caused uneven ripen-

The estimates of yield published month ago could only be regarded as of preliminary value, because in consequence of the bad weather and late season harvesting operations had made so little progress.

The new estimates of yield obtained from correspondents at the end of September confirm generally the previous estimates for most of the crops, but inasmuch as very little threshing had been possible and large areas of grain were still unharvested, it is feared that the final estimates after completion of the threshing may turn out lower than the