September 26, 1915.

Obedience and Kingship-Review-Psaim 72: 1-20.

Summary.-Lasson I. Topic: Rebellion by intrigue. Place: Managam, east of the Jordan. Absalom was the third son of David and was ambitious which came upon him with his accesto become king of Judan. His older sion to the throne of Israel, His early brothers were dead and he undertook training, his knowledge of the affairs to win the favor of the people, that he of the kingdom and his sincere devomight drive his father out and takes tion to God, enabled him to carry out the throne. David fled from Jerusa the plans which seemed marked out lem and after a while Absalom came for him. The loving-kindness of Ged out with a large army to defeat his father. His army was defeated and as counsel which he held with Solomon,

was slatn. II. Topic: King David's prociamawas still alive another of his sons, Adonijah, attempted to take the throne. and appointed Solomon king. David if they would obey him.

III. Topie: A prayer fer wisdom. Places: Gideon; Jerusalem. Solomon made a sacrifice to the Lord at Gilcon. The Lord appeared to him there in a dream, and asked him what he should give him. Solomon asked that he might have wisdom to rule his people. The Lord was pleased with his choice and gave him wisdom, also riches and honor, and the promise of long life if he would obey him.

IV. Topic: The temple dedicated Place: Jerusalem. David had made large preparations for building the house of the Lord, and Solomon carried out the plan fully it took seven years to complete the temple. At the time appointed for the dedication of the house of the Lord the ark of the covenant was put in the most holy place of the temple. The glory of the Lord filled the temple.

V. Topic: Solomon's queenly visitor. Places: Sneoa; Jerusalem. The fame of Sclemon as the wise and rich king of israel spread far and wide. The Queen of Sheba went from the south of Arabia to see Solomon and to learn about his wisdom and greatness. She took large presents to him. When she had seen his splender and heard his wistiom, she said that not half had been told her

man's son, expected the people to them by Solomon. Following the ad- val. The merciful intervention of God

present God, and made those places centers for worship, thus plunging ing before his might and power. the nation into idolatry. VIII. Topic: Reformation in Ju-

dah. Place: Jerusalem. The Lord sent a message of encouragement to Asa, the king of Judah, by Azariah. He undertook to destroy idolatry and he restored the great altar of sacrifice. He called an assembly of the people and they entered into a solemn convenant to seek the Lord and obey him.

IX. Topic: Divine sovereignty vindicated. Places: Samaria; Cherith; Zarephath. Elijah, the Lord's prophet, suddenly appeared to Ahab to August 21, were 87,630. The number and announced that there would be of killed in that time was 17,608. an extended drought in Israel, Ahab wished to kill Elijah, but the Lord miraculously cared for him at the brook Cherith, and later at Zare- lished earlier in the week. .

Place: Mount Carmel. At the end 130, and the number of men 16,478, of three and a half years the Lord wounded, 2,371 officers and 59,257 told Elijah to go to Ahab. He went, men; missing 373 officers and 8,021 and he told Ahab to gather the pro- men. phets of Baal at Carmel. There would be a test to show who was the true God. The followers of Faal tried in vain to call fire from heaven to consume their sacrifice. God answered Elijah's prayer.

Horeb. Jezebel was enraged at Elijah because of his opposition to Baal and threatened to kill him. The prophet fied to Beer-shebz and then to Horeb, where the Lord talked with him and sent him to anoint Hazael king of Syria, Jehu king of estimates, published to-day. The desuccessor.

XII. Topic: The God of nations. manded that Ahab give up everything to him, Ahab refused and the Lord sent a prophet to declare that Benhadad would be defeated. Benhadad and his men became drunken and the small army of Israel defeated them. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-National history.

I. Intrigue. II. Intercession. III, Inconstancy.

IV. Intervention. I. Intrigue. Along with the kingly character and conduct of David we trace the chastening hand of the Lord. even down to his last days. The one dark sin of his life forever cast its shadow over his family. The bitter anguish that filled his soul when Absalom stole away the hearts of the people and openly attempted to usurp the record, and 686,000,000 the average of hairy vetches and winter rye for fodhumiliation of losing the kingdom, but from the consciousness that his own sin had brought such sorrow upon his family as to result in the rebellion of a beloved son against his sorrowful and ever-penitent father. A second time he met disloyalty and intrigue When his son Adonijah attempted to make himself king regardless of the Lord's promise that Solomon should ed his father. If David and Bathregarded that promise as God's

nce to them of their con forgiveness, an attempt to thwart that lesign could only remind them anew of their foily. The unfaltering trust which upheld David in his declining years enabled him to meet each trial as it came and so to deal with his wayward sons as to prove his parental love and concern and yet to observe strictly all the will of God in behalf of the kingdom over which he ruled. Because of his loyalty God suffered no attempt of intrigue to prosper.

II. intercession. The memory of David's life and character, together with his last counsel, made Solomon conscious of the great responsibility is strongly portrayed in the night whose heart was then tender and devout and most suited to choose what tion. Place: Jerusalem. While David was best for his own equipment and the welfare of the nation over which he was to rule. His spirit of inter-He called the people together with the cession in behalf of others continued expectation of being crowned. David and was manifest in his prayer at the heard of it and called an assembly dedication of the temple, where he embraced all men in his prayer for gave Solomon the advice to obey the atonement for sin. That his gift of Lord fully, for God had promised to wisdom was used to bless those who continue his descendants on the sought his counsel is seen in his interview with the Queen of Sheba, to whom was made known the worship of Jehovah.

III. Inconstancy. That no man can confine the effects of sin to his own lifetime was evidenced in the state of things when Solomon's son came to succeed his father. The evils which were permitted to exist within the borders of God's chosen nation had their effect upon the rising generation. That they had weakened the character and rule of Solomon was evident in the complaints which the people offered when they were about to proclaim Rehoboam king. That Solomon's dealings with Rehoboam had not prepared the way for the best development of his character or the deepening of his religious life, comes out in his opening career as king over and white grain which weighs slightly the ten tribes upon their revolt over the standard per measure bushel.

against the rule of Rehoboam. the kingdom of Judah fell into grievous sin until the whole land was pol- duction. Farmers' Bulletin No. 616, luted with idols and heathen worship, of the United States Department of The watchful eye of God marked the time of victorious warfare, which he granted to Asa, and through the pro- variety of soft white winter wheat in mangels of the Long Red variety, and Israel the sin of Jeroboam increased. make him king at Shechem. The in Ahab's reign an idolatrous queen, ten northern tribes said they would Jezebel, was allowed to bring in her

former servant of Saul's their king. ment for apostasy. The vindication jum in strength, a bearded head with VII. Topic: Jeroboam's policy. of God's supreme rule and power was red chaff and a red grain of very good Places: Schechem; Bethel; Dan. Jero made on Mount Carmel. When Ahan quality. boam feared that if the ten tribes still ignored the God of Israel and In the experiments conducted at the continued to go to Jerusalem to wor.

Benhadad sought to subdue Israel unto College in 1915 the winter wheat gave forward. The reports from the supership the Lord, they would return to Syria, God proved himself the God of an average yield of grain of 12.5 bushthe kingdom from which they had all nations and the preserver of his eis per acre over the average of the tions will be found of the greatest interest of the straw was forest each especially to formers in people, that all kings might know that past twenty years. Ins straw was terest, each especially to farmers in the gods of the heathen were as noth- somewhat heavier but the grain the respective province represented. T. R. A.

A Lendon Cable says - British casualties at the Dardanelles up practically free from smut. These figures were included in the

grand total of British casualties pub-

X. Topic: The claims of Deity, the number of officers killed was 1.-

BUMPER CROPS

XI. Topic: God's gifts to Eli-jah. Places: Jezreel; Beer-sheban Estimate Just Out. Estimate Just Out.

> Washington Despatch - Materia gains in the prospects for bumper cereal crops are disclosed in the Departpartment says:

"General crop prospects on Sept. 1, Place: Samaria. Benhadad was king being somewhat above average. The corn crop improved slightly during August. The forecast of total production, 2,985,000,000 bushels, is 67,000,000 more than forecast a month ago, and 312,000,000 bushels mere than the final estimate of last year.

"The spring wheat prospects improved materially during August, the forecast of Sept. 1 being 322,000,000 bushels, which is 15,000,000 more than the Aug. 1st forecast, and 116,000,000 bushels more than the final estimate of last year.

"Applying the present forecast of spring wheat to the estimate made last month in winter wheat production makes a total production of wheat indicated of 981,000,000 bushels, by far the largest amount ever produced in the United States, comparing with average of 380 pounds per acre. 891,000,000 bushels last year, itself a the past five years.

"The oats forecast, Sept. 1st, namely, 1,408,000,000, was slightly higher as follows: Hairy vetches, 11.1 in 1915, tremendous explosions. This, is is than the August forecast, and is close an 11.4 in the average of four years, charged, was the work of German seto the record crop of 1,418,000,000 and winter rye, 8.7 in 1915, and 3 in bushels estimated in 1912. Prospects the average of four years. are most favorable in the most nar- DISTRIBUTION FOR EXPERIthern States of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, where conditions are above normal. A year ago the crop was estimated at 1,141,000.509



AUTUMN SOWN CROP EXPERI PERIMENTS

About two hundred and eighty-five number of selections and crosses have twenty-six years. Nearly all the varettes have been carefully tested in each of five years, after which the inferior brands have been discarded and those which have given the best results have been continued in the experiments. Within the past year forty varieties, four en hybrids, and a number of straight selections were grown under test. Of the named varieties fourteen have been grown in each of twenty years, and the results of these are of particular value. The average results for the twenty-year period show that the following varieties gave highest average yields of grain per acre: Dawson's Golden Chaff, 51.4 bushels; Imperial Amber, 48.5 bushels; Early Gennesee Glant. 47.1 bushels: Egyptian Amber, 46.9 bushels: Early Red Clawson, 46.6 bushels, and Rudy, 45.8 bushels. In Ontario during the past year it was comparison with these yields the Turkey Red gave an average of 43.7 bushels, and the old Treadwell variety 42.4 bushels per acre.

From enquiries made throughout Ontario during the past year it was evident that the Dawson's Golden Chaff is still the most extensively grown variety of winter wheat in Ontario. Seventy per cent. of the answers mentioned Dawson's Golden Chaff as the most extensively grown variety in the different counties. This variety, in the results at Guelph for twenty years, has given an average of practically three bushels per acre Of the mangels half a dozen varieties more than any other variety grown under similar conditions. The Dawson's Golden Chaff was originated in Ontario thirty-four years ago. It 2 tons, 1,905 pounds dry matter to the produces a very stiff straw of medium acre and Ontario Champion 25 tons of There seems to be evidence that the IV. Intervention. Under Rehoboam Dawson's Golden Chaff is improving somewhat in quality for bread pro-Agriculture states that the Dawson's and stations in the eastern Provinces. Golden Chaff is probably the leading At the Central Farm about 12,000

thet Azariah directed the king in a the North Central and the North Atnational revival which included the lantic States. It also refers to the were secured for the purpose from the displacement of an idolatrous queen, wheat as follows: "This variety general farm crop. In addition, about VI. Topic: The result of sin. the extinction of the Sodomites and stands up well in the field and is 3 tons of mangels of the Long Red Place: Shochem. Rehoboam, Solo- the destruction of idol worship. In above the average in winter resist- and Yellow Intermediate types were selected from the plate grown for year ance. The grains are somewhat harder than those of most other white wheats. In several milling and bakburdens lighter than those put on and overthrow the worship of Jehoin total protein content, but containvice of the young men he refused and was manifest in sending Elijah to imperial Amber variety produces a they revolted and made Jeroboam, a declare a drought, the lawful punish- large amount of straw which is med-

> weighed one-half pound per measured bushel less than the average.

> For nine years in succession experiments were conducted in treating winter wheat in different ways to prevent the development of stinking smut, and the results have been very satisfactory. In the average for five years, untreated seed produced 4.2 per cent. of smutted heads, waile seed which was immersed for twenty minutes in a solution made by adding one pint of formalin to forty-two gallons of water, produced a crop which was

Owing to excessive rains this season a considerable amount of winter wheat throughout Ontario became sprouted before it could be harvested. Information regarding the value of sprouted wheat for seed purposes is importfields, germination tests of the grain germ, broken, .76; sprouts one-quarter | found. inch long, .30; and sprouts one inch Ardent advocates of sweet clover

CO-OPERATIVE EXPERIMENTS. Three hundred and eighty-eight experiments with autumn sown crops during the past year. Reports have teen received from thirty-seven counties and districts throughout Ontario. reports were Nipissing, Simcoe, Ontario, Hastings, Huron and Parry Sound. The greatest number of good reports were turnished by Simcoe, Ontario, Welland, Lambton and Hali-

burton. Five varieties of winter wheat were leading varieties on their own farms. The average results of the carefully conducted co-operative experiments with these five varieties showed the following yields per acre: Imperial Amber, 35.8 bushels, American Banner, 32.5 bushels; Banatka, 30.3 bushels; Crimean Red, 27.1 bushels, and Yarosiaf, 29.8 bushels.

In another co-operative experiment the Petkus winter rye surpassed the Imperial Amber winter wheat by an The co-operative experiments with

der production showed that the yields

applications of nitrate of soda and common salt with winter wheat: 5 winter emmer and winter barley; varieties of winter wheat and a large hairy vetches and winter rye as folder crops. The size of each plot is to be been grown under experiment at the one rod wide by two rods long. Fer-Agricultural College within the past tilizers will be sent by express for No. 4 this autumn and for No. 3 next spring. All seed will be sent by mail except that for No. 4, which will accompany the fertilizers.

C. A. Zavitz. O. C. A., Guelph, Ont., Aug. 20, 1915.

FORAGE PLANT TEST

Bulletin No. 84 of the Division of Forage Plants, Dominion Experimental Farms, gives a summary of results reached at the central and different branch farms and stations throughout the country, and can be had free on application to the publication's branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. There are included also some recommendations as to the varieties to grow, or crop production methods to follow, as deducted from the results. of experimental work in the various provinces. A variety of tests at the central experimental farm in Indian corn showed that the best varieties in ears of twelve experimented with were Quebec Yellow, Windus Yellow Dent, Canada Yellow and Free Press, and that, while of the ensilage varieties proper, Argentine Yellow gave the nighest yield in tonnage, White Cap Yellow Dent, Golden Glow, King Philip and Wisconsin No. 7 reached a more advanced stage of maturity. Eighteen varieties of turnips were tested, thirteen of mangels, five of carrots, and four of sugar beets. Of the turnips nine varieties produced yielded 3 1-4 tons of dry matter to the acre, Of the carrots White Belgium gave 24 tons, 400 pounds of crop with crop and 2 tons, 1,650 pounds dry mat-

With a view of securing data, bearing on the possibility of producing field root seed profitably in Canada, a great number of seed roots were selected, not only at the Central farm, but also on most of the branch farms 3,000 Magnum Bonum Swede turnips selected from the plots grown for variety tests by the division of forage plants.

In leguminous forage plants many tests were made for hardiness, quality and quantity. In order to arrive at a proper understanding of the nature of a number of Canadian grasses and sedges, arrangements were made to secure, through exchange, a representative collection of grasses and sedges from Northern Europe. About a thousand sheets of duplicates were intendents of branch farms and sta-

NOTES Don't try to have a garden with-

out manure. Den't try to work with poor tools. nor plant bad seed. Don't plant out a larger acreage than you can properly cultivate. Don't buy what you do not need because it comes cheap.

Don't let the stock "fodder" themselves at the haystack or fodder pen. Don't put out an orchard, and then allow the stock to browse the trees. Don't elect men to township or county offices who cannot make a living by the ordinary pursuits of

The Virginia Experiment Station has carried on an extended trial of To-day's announcement says that ant. In each of two years when digestive tankage, and corn and skim mik, with the result that the latter were made. The following results mer, principally because of the appeshows slight advantage over the forshow the average percentages of ger-mination for each selection: Skin the skim milk. On a commercial over germ, unbroken, .94; skin over basis very little difference was

long, 18. Not only were the sprouted claim that there is no danger of cattle i seeds low in germination, but the bleating on sweet clover pasture. plants produced were very uneven in They say cumarin, the bitter principle in sweet clover, will prevent bloat. We understand, however, that there have been some cases of bloat on farmers throughout Ontario conducted sweet clover pasture. There seems to be much less danger of bloat than with red clover or alfalfa.

One man says that wheat is great stuff for horses. He doesn't feed Those sending the greatest number of wheat alone, but gives a feed of it once a day. Each horse gets about R two quarts of the soaked grain at night. Cats are fed in the morning h and at noon. This man's horses do a lot of work and always look good. But good care probably has more to S do with it than the daily ration of So wheat. We would want to feed wheat distributed last autumn to those farm- pretty lightly until the horses got S used to it.

HUN TREACHERY

Caused the Great Retreat of the Russians.

London Cable - The Evening News prints an extract from "The Great War" to the effect that the Pus- Thessalon sin: retreat was the result of German treachery.

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	Celery, dozen	0 20	0 20
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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. 3rockville—At to-day's cheese board The highest bid was 14 cents:
The board then adjourned to the where some sales were made at 14

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•	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	
•	Cattle, receipts 4,000.	
	Beeves, native	10
	Western steers 6 80	9
	Cows and heifers 3 00	
•	Calves 7 50	. 8
•	Hogs. receipts 16,000.	12
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158.00 to \$8.40; mixed \$8.55 to \$8.70; yorkers \$8.75 to \$8.70; pigs \$7.25 to \$7.50; roughs \$6.40 to \$6.50; stags \$5.60 to \$6.75.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.400 head; active; lambs \$5.00 to \$9.50; others unchanged. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

S. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.—70s. 6d.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. 3s; old -44s. Colored-Ses. allow orime city-34s.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

on 4 to 5 1-2. Cows \$40 to \$75 each. Calves 4 1-2 to 8 1-2. Sheep 5 to 5 1-2: lambs 7 1-4 to 8. Hogs 9 1-2 to 9 2-4. AID FOR THE POLES.

Sept. 29 and 30

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Underwood... ...

Waterdown

Chicago Report—A fund of \$2,000,the war sufferers in Poland, according to plans announced to-day by the Polish Central Relief Committee Dr. D. B. Fronczak, health commissioner

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OTHER MARKETS

55 5-8; December, 93 3-4c. Corn— 5. 1 yellow, 72 1-2c to 73c. Oats—No. white, 32 3-4 to 33 1-4c. Flour and bran

Duluth—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.93 3-4; No. Northern, \$1.02 3-4; No. 2 Northern, 99 le: Montana No. 2 hard, \$1.00 3-4; Sepmber, 98 3-4c; December, 94 1-8c, Linseed ish, \$1.65 1-2; September, \$1.66 1-2; Dember, \$1.64 1-2.

ngston-At the cheese board here to-200 white and 397 colored boarded; 500 sold at 14 9-16c.

LONDON WOOL SALES. ondon.-The offerings at the wool aucondon.—Ine offerings at the wool auc-n sales to-day consisted of a moderate ection of 8,100 bales. Light American d French bidding against the home de held good greasy crossbreds firm.

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!	Veals, recents 50 head; active	
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changed. Wheat, spot, quiet.

No. 2 hard whiter—113. 9 1-2a. Corn. spot quiet. American mixed, new—8s, 19 1-2. Flour, winter patents—41s. 6d. Hous in London (Pacific Coast)—f4, 15s 1.5, 10s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.—70s. 6d. Bacon, Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs.-Long clear middles, light, 23 to 34 lbs.

Short clear backs, 13 to 20 lbs.—668, 6d. Chouldern square, 11 to 13 lbs.—628, 6d. Lard brime western, in tierces, new— American refined—4%s, 3d.

Butter, finest U. S. in 55-15g. boxes—
47s. 6d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new-Australian in London—36s, 1 1-2d.
Turpentine, spirits—35s,
Resin, common—11s, 3d.
Petroleum, sed—9 1-4d.
Cotton Seed all, hull refined, spot.—
22s, 10 1-2d.

Receipts: cattle 900: cows 33; calves 400; shee pand lambs 800; hogs 1,200.

A few of the best cattle were sold at about 7 1-2; medium 5 1-2 to 7 1-2; com-

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words were uttered in hesitated before repl flushing under its flax choosing to see but th of the happening, sai "By the rod, Abbot than one prince of the kissed a greasy paw; have heard of Abbots w cooks or focariae; th the fellowship stopp board nor hearth." "Come," interrupted patiently, "let us spea market Your Highness

hath made demands fo of a certain wardship turned petulantly to B near with Counsellor "Roger, you spoke m "My Prince," respond with easy familiarity, " thee after the Abbot's went at table, and fo livery of any such r casting a spiteful glan

"True, true; I said y

member, and you presse ter," responded John ha ious that the Al hear his disrespectfu peated, "Come hither, herald, and deliver Abbot's message, though useless with his Lordshi sence." But Bigot, who to keep peace between hi the Abbot for a time at moved to the royal side, voice, gave John a very sion of the Abbot's caval transfer the wardship of Cokefeld. He represente as loth to surrender so ric and desiring of a flef in dred, as a benus for the John waved him away-Sir Abbot, thou art right wardship, and I confirm the and ere the astonished speak, he went on ."but. I forth this richly dowered w and let us see what thou a part with." Seeing by face that a refusal of this nent, the Prince motioned who went out. Durebfour

gently than hitherto: I pray thee, your Highne my ward excused. The ma enstomed to courts, and v comforted at appearing begreat company. Posides, w her appearance to thee " "By the blood" exclaimed with a sly glance at Geoffre I not wish to see my sister be? Zounds, if she be fair. her right brotherly." Thou art ever ready to my Prince," murmured Geof

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The Abbot's face expressed ger and bewild resent "Hig began but his atterance was a commetion at the hall's or Henry Bigot had not far search of the Lady de Cok deed, she was en her way a when she must the I rince's a Ignorant of the centested and unconscious that the Al but kept her in retirement to from the two greatest libert gross age, after some days captivity she felt a great on see for herself what the roya were like. So, knowing Sams refuse her permission to pay Queen Elinor, she had prive petched a messenger to her that very evening, craving pe attend on her, as was her

the daughter of so noble a si adam de Cokefeld: Pe scented. Rehese now entered ence chamber, escorted by Bi attended by Mistress Mary ar

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