1.	Number of acres in farm,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	23.	Sheep:	
		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1. Number of coarse woolled	Į.
3.	Acres of fall wheat ploughed up			over 1 year,	
	of re-sown,	/		2. Number of coarse-woolled	
4.	Acres in spring wheat,			under 1 year,	******
5.		• • • • • • • • • • •		3. Number of fine-woolled over	
6.				l year,	***************************************
				4. Number of fine-woolled	
				under 1 year,	•
a.		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	94	Pigs:	
			47.	1. Number over 1 year,	********
		. /		2. Number under 1 year,	
10	Acres in flax,	• · • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	o E	Poultry:	******
12	Acres in hone		40.		
		•		1. Number of turkeys,	************
		• ••••••		2. Number of geese,	
10.		••••	00	3. Number of other fowls,	******
		• ••••••	20.	Wool:	
		**** *****		1 Number of fleeces coarse	
	Acres in tarnips,	••••		wool,	*******
		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			**** **** *******
20.	Horses:			Number of fleeces fine wool,	
	1. Number of working horses,				,,,,,,
	2. Number of breeding mares,			Bushels of old wheat on hand,	
	3. Number of colts and un-		28.	Pounds of maple sugar made this	3
	broken horses,	••••		year,	
21.	Thoroughbred cattle:			Pounds of butter made last year,	
	1. Durham, milch or breeding		30.	Rods of under-drain completed	
	cows,Other	g		on farm,	
	2. Devon, milch or breeding		31.	Value of farm property:	
	cows, Other	8		1. Value of land,	
	3. Hereford, milch or breeding				
	cows,Other	S		3. Value of implements,	
	4. Aberdeen poll, milch or				
	breeding cows,Other	9	32.		
	5. Gall way, milch or breeding			Wages of farm hands:	
	cows,Other	8			
	6. Ayrshire, mitch or breeding			2. Per year, without board, S	
	cows,Other	9		3. Per month in working sea-	
-22	Grades and native cattle:				***********
	1. Number of working oxen,			4. Per month in working sea-	(1000

	3. Number of store cattle over	**** *****	34.	Wages of servant girls, per	
	2 years,		Jz.		
	4. Number of young and other	**** *****		W COM	
	tattle,				
	tattie,	*******			
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Q. And one of these was sent to every farmer so far as you could, in the' Province?-Yes.

By Mr. Massue:

Q Were they sent through the agricultural associations or directly to the farmers?—Directly to the farmers.

By Mr. Fisher:

Q. What proportion of answers did you get to the number of schedules you sent out?—We got about one-third; a little over one-third, I think.

Q. Were the schedules well filled up on their return?—Very well, on the whole. We got quite a sufficient number to make a perfectly safe average. We got a return covering between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 of acres of land, and every township in the Province was fairly represented in the return. Then, of course, we estimated for the whole Province on the data of land cleared or occupied furnished by the returns. I should say that we got from the township clerks, a return of the acreage of land in each township assessed—that is, the total acreage assessed, the acreage of land cleared and the acreage of swamp, marsh, or waste land, the acreage of fall wheat, and the acreage under orchard and garden crop. The assessors begin their work usually about the 15th of February, and they are obliged by law to make their returns to the Township clerk into later than the first of May. By Mr. Bain:

(). Then you got these returns from the clerks for that season? - Yes.

Q. They furnished them to you direct?—Yes.