REID’S YELLOW DENT CORN.

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Fellow Members of the Association: I got a sample of the Ried’s Yellow Dent from Professor Moore last season. The corn I received had very large ears and most of them were very good. The corn from all the ears except one germinated properly but at least half of the kernels on one ear were molded, so I could use only one-half. The ground this crop was planted on was a piece of sod sandy loam. After it was plowed, I gave it a nice dressing, dragged it, and planted three kernels in a hill, four feet each way. It came up quite evenly, and I got a good stand. It was cultivated thoroughly all through the summer, weeds were kept out and it seemed in the fall that it did not ripen quite as early as the other varieties, but I left it stand and did not cut it at all and in the fall I kept picking out the ears that ripened first and fully three-fourths of it produced good sound corn. Some ears did not ripen as soon as others and I saved the ears from those that ripened first and showed up true to type. Received one hundred and twenty-seven baskets. When thoroughly dried out fifty-five pounds to the basket. The yield is much more than the common varieties of corn, and I think by selecting the ears that ripen first and those that show the best bred type and characteristics that we can get a variety of corn that will yield a much larger amount of corn and get ripe in the seasons we have in our section of the state.

LEAMING YELLOW DENT.

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Having secured ten ears of Leaming Yellow Dent seed corn of the Experiment Association last year, we desired to give it a fair trial, but the position of our corn fields and those of our