Traverston

((Our own correspondent.) Mr. R. E. Bryan, sold his fancy near Markdale. black driver to a Mr. Cochrane near Mt. Forest.

Missy Isobel Mays of Guelph is erton, Old Durham Road, East. holidaying at Grandpa Firth's at

Zion's corner's. Mr. William Matthews of Mount Forest suburbs spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. John Murhelp his son Lewis with having.

family Sundayed at the Davis home- thence continue by boat.

superating her old vigor at the Tuesday afternoon. Her hubby was out on Sunday and held in the Presbyterian church on

the Rev. Mr. Smith of town.

Fallaise homestead. Many of the youths of the towns Mrs. Thoma, McMillan. and villages are working with the farmers during the rush of haying. were visitors at Port Elgin last week. John O. Greenwood's boys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cook took Mr. in the former's Dodge car. Since on Tucsday. coming from Detroit Tom has been trust for his full recovery.

Mr. Smith of Toronto was a guest at Mr. James C. Ross's and enjoyed romantic, old hamlet.

Missy Catharine Timmins is holi- | Western Ontario. daying with cousins over at Waudby. uncle's, Mr. J. H. Robson's.

Zion had a big crowd out on Sunday afternoon to listen to a most powerful discourse delivered by Rev. W. H. Smith of Durham. At the close of the service, a hearty to return to her home here. vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Smith for his kindness in filling Zion's pulpit, during Rev. Mr. Peter's holidays, and warm appreciation helpful sermons preached. Rev. Mr. Smith has a wealth of language at his command and a fine gift of oratory. Twas a pleasure to have Mrs. Smith and Messrs, H. McCrae, W. Glass and R. Smith, also, out to the Mrs. Gibson's parents.

service. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGillivray and family and Miss Winnie Binnie of Bunessan were guests of Mrs. John O. Greenwood on Sunday evening | and enjoyed the scenic beauty of Hayward's Falls.

Darkies' Corners

(Our own correspondent.) Miss Esther Firth of town and Miss Irvine of Toronto spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson.

Mrs. Fred Noble is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. John McGirr.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and daughter Miss Eliza spent a day recently at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J Robertson, and Mr. R. Fiddis, Chesley, former's brother, Mr. R. H. Wale at Mr. and Mrs. William Jacques spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Campbell Dunsmoor in the death of his mother.

Mr. Oliver Morrison, Grenfel, Saskatchewan is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Patter-

Miss Jessie Bell is spending : week in town.

A few from this burg expect to attend the County Convention of the Women's Institute in Ayton on

Wednesday of this week. Miss M. McLean is spending a few days with Mrs McDonald, Edge Hill. Little Misses Audrey and Susie Bell of town are spending their bolidays with Miss Mary Bell.

Priceville. (Our own correspondent.)

settled and keeps the haymakers dicitis. busy guessing what is next.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald and little family are visiting with their parents here. We are glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Alex. B. McDonald are improving again.

Mrs. Louis Frook is much improved in health, after her illness. Mr. John D. McLean of Fort Saskatchewan is visiting with his folks here, Mr. D. J. McLean and family, John has been away for quite a few

years yet he appears the same to us who knew him well. He holds the position of Deputy Warden of the provincial jail at the Fort, which means much responsibility. We are glad to see him making good.

Miss Lydia McKinnon is at present attached to the Durham hospital while holiday season is in for the regular staff.

Mr. T. A. Ferguson and Mrs. W. G. Watson were called away to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hugh McArthur resident of this locality for some years. Much sympathy is extended i to the bereaved.

meet Swinton Park. They play clean keep the date clear so that you may school for many years. For a num-tractors, 3 per cent, liverymen, 3 per ball and we have always found them be present. week at Swinton Park.

tied for the arranged innings. How- pounds over-weight. ever Dundalk broke the tie when playing the extra innings. Our girls did well as Dundalk are credited with being a very speedy aggregation. "Keep it up girls."

Mrs. J. McMeeken and daughter with a fairly good crop. Most

Road, Toronto and Hamilton.

Holstein.

(Our own correspondent.) phy on the tenth concession. He who have been the visitors of Mr. Noble of Mulock. returned to his home on Monday to and Mrs. R. J. Arnill left Tuesday on their extended trip through Canada. of Brandon, Man., spent a few days Mrs. W. J. Meads. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber and They motored to Owen Sound and recently with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. F.H.W. Hickling spent may be easily removed. The trees The car was not damaged. "That

A large picnic from Mount Forest Mrs. George Ryan of town is re- held their outing in our park on and Mr. Rex, also Mrs. M. Campbell Mr. W. J. Caswell and the Misses ural growth is checked by the grow- Tell me this, though—how do you

enjoyed the splendid discourse by Sabbath last. The church was well Hamilton spent over the week-end Masters Jack and Ernie Armstrong ient to gather the fruit. The coffee Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella and family Dunlop preached on both occasions. All are looking for a big time at their aunt, Mrs. Hickling. of Toronto have been visiting at the Mr. William Mark of Chicago the U.F.O. garden party to be held Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and about twenty years, the singular

Messrs. W. Abbs and C. Fenton is welcome. Mr. Oscar Moon is helping Mrs. in honor of the Old Boys' Re-union of that town.

and Mrs. W. J. Cook on a pleasant friends at Thorndale and other

regaining his old time pep and all tast Friday with relatives at Fergus. said subsidy amounting to \$973.38; of weeks. fishing and sight-seeing around the four hundred will be present. The erland appointing date of having appanied by Miss Mitchell of Toronto, located was enacted one of the

Mr. Wesley Flinn of the Queen the sudden death game with Milver- work be paid as follows: Ward 2 Mrs. W. E. Dyer of Detroit is visit- 1649 the Iroquois swept down upon This finishes the football season so

far as Holstein is concerned. Mrs. D. Greer has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able Mrs. Robert Aitken is progressing

favorably since her severe critical operation in Guelph hospital. Mr. Walter Middlebrook is still was expressed for the inspiring and quite ill in Mt. Forest hospital. There is not much improvement in

> Mr. Bert Gibson and family motored to Toronto on Saturday last returning Monday. They visited

The four patrons of Egremont Creamery Company sending the highest number of pounds butter fat between July 24-28 are as follows. George Bishop 105.86 pounds. George Hunt, 105,55 pounds, George Alexander, 100.70 pounds, Wesley Halliday, 96.48 pounds.

Mr. George Brown fell one day last week on a rusty nail which j penetrated his thigh. He was confined to his bed for a few days as a

result Miss Ada Manary returned from 84.20. Coronto recently.

Hopeville.

(Our own correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wale and family visited on Sunday with the

Wide-awake Land. We are sorry to report that Mr George Gilkes has had to return to the hospital at Fergus. We hope to hear of his speedy return and

complete recovery to his former health and strength. Miss Bessie Wale visited with her cousin, Miss Fern Goheen and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart visited with the former's parents

Mrs. Levitt and family of Toronto are visiting with Mrs. John Arm-

strong for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mortimer of Owen Sound visited on Monday at Charles Wale's.

Having between showers is the Mr. George Smallman. order of the day just now.

Edge Hill. (Our own correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sandlos of Hanover were visitors at the Robinson home

Mr. Herb. Edge was in Owen Sound Mr. Reggie Chadwick of Durham with Inwood and Detroit friends.

spent last week with the Misses

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Edge motored o Owen Sound on Saturday. is visiting his nieces. Mrs. W. J. last week. The evening was fine for Ritchie and Mrs. W. G. Firth and the event and a large crowd of old

around Durham. at Priceville this week. Nelson McGuire of Holstein.

Mrs. McArthur was well known here by their niece, Christene Anderson Guelph on Monday, July 21, after injures the fence. in the earlier days, having been a who is remaining there for a visit about four months' illness following with her brother and sister.

An excellent program is being expected and was therefore a great A recent analysis of car registra-

good sportsmen. We hope to return Mr. W. R. Edge shipped last week have lived at Guelph and succeeded the compliment in return game through the U. F. O. shipping asso- in business there. Besides the huswhich we believe is Friday of this ciation, five hogs averaging two band, two daughters and one son hundred and thirty-two pounds each survive. The funeral took place on The Priceville girls' softball team in Durham. Four of these passed as Thursday last and was attended by met Dundalk at Salem pienic last selects in Toronto the other being Mr. and Mrs. Claude Akins, Mr. R. week and managed to hold Dundalk of select type only that it was a few Bentham, J. H. Hales and Mrs. W.

Ebenezer.

(Our own correspondent.)

Having is well under way now. Mrs. J. McMeeken and dadgited the farmers are rushing along to been engaged for principal of the stomach?"

finish up some of these fine days, High school here for the coming Mrs. H. L. McLean spent a short while some have already completed. year. Mr. Lawrence has had nine holiday with her sister, Mrs. Bowes | Master Wilfred Bell of Toronto is years' experience in High school really a bean at all but the seed of spending his holidays with the work and comes highly recommend- the coffee, which is similar to the age a passing motorist picked up a Mrs. K. Cook of Shanghai, China is Turnbull families here and the Mc- ed.

Miss Velva Reay spent the first of of Islington Continuation school. | seeds, the beans which are enclosed seven miles they tore along like the aroung this burg. Mr. ad Mrs. Allan and Miss Allan the week with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Mrs. W. A. Gibson and children of in a skin, with their flat sides to- wind. Then something went wrong

Mighton, on the 2nd.

of Durham, spent one Sunday re- Caswell were on a motoring holiday ers, who keep the tree as low as five stop her when there ain't no trees?" home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Jack. The anniversary services were cently with relatives at Park Head. last week to Goderich and other feet. The cutting does not injure Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston of points. South Bentinck, August 5. Everyone of Dundalk, visited the latter's that the fresh blossoms and the

GLENELG COUNCIL

After three weeks' visit with business, members all present. auto trip to Port Perry on Saturday points. Mrs. Petrie returned home R. C. Muir, chief engineer of muni- companied home on Saturday by possession of the east bank of the cipal roads, re subsidy due township Miss Gertrude Egan to visit her Wye River at the bridge and have Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts spent on expenditure on roads for 1923, aunt, Mrs. Runstadler, for a couple been living there and enjoying out-An extensive re-union of the Ellis from S. L. Squire re meeting of Ad- Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell and did. In place of the old-time tepee. family is being held this week near visory committee at Owen Sound on daughter Aleda motored to Alliston they occupy modern tents. Hardly Ingersoll. It is expected that about July 10, also letter from Judge Suth- on Saturday. They were accom- a stone's throw from where they are Ellis families are old settlers in peal of Seigfried Bros.' assessment returning home after an extended greatest tragedies in the history of

to July 10 in Owen Sound. Our football boys suffered defeat in Brodie-McGrath - That winter here.

reports be adopted, and payment made a week-end visit with friends the Christian Island, while only a made to the several wards as fol- at Collingwood. lows: Ward 1 \$455.30, Ward 2 \$83.80 Miss Helen Welton is visiting her shrine of St. Ignace, marking the Ward 3 \$145.00, Ward 4 \$272.40.- grandmother at Mount Forest.

bor gravel accounts as certified to his wife visiting her parents, Mr. and banks of the historic Wye River a by pathmasters be paid as follows: Mrs. G. Mitchell. James Brown \$7.40, A. A. Aljoe \$17.20, Mr. and Mrs. George LeGard and Fort Ste. Marie, the last refuge co W. Ryan \$2.10, Paul Nelson 75c., John | daughter Edna of Chicago, on an ex- the Hurons Ryan \$5.80, Wm. Firth \$5.50, Hamil- tended motoring holiday, made a viton McFadden \$6.10. Arthur Edge sit here on Saturday at Mr. Ed. \$1.50, Michael Burke \$4.20.—Carried. | Best's, accompanied by their niece, Aljoe-Black-That claims for Miss Alice Galloway of Toronto. sheep killed or injured by dogs be George became a printer in The paid as follows: James McNally \$50. Advance office and about thirty Vincent Paylor \$37.00, and that Colin years ago located in Chicago where McArthur be paid \$3.00 for two in- he has made good. We were pleasspections.—Carried.

Peart \$10.00, L. McLean \$15.00, Wil- H. C. LeGard. \$10.00.—Carried.

The following accounts were or- here. Massey Company, repairs to grader, dalk is holidaying there.

surer of Artemesia \$82.88, being it benture of U.S.S. No. 12. A. and G. August 22, at 10 a.m.

Northeast Normanby (Our own correspondent.)

Rev. Mr. Burnett and Mrs. Burnett Mrs. Vernon Snider of Kitchener day with Thessalon friends. We parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Caswell. wish them a pleasant time.

accompanied her to Reddickville on for her home in Brantford, after honor of being appointed one of the spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Grand Stewards of Masonic Grand Thomas McAlister.

After an absence of almost eight- Very Worshipful Brother. urday night to spend a few weeks ness of the latter's mother from

at present with her brother-in-law, of her daughter here for nursing and Born .- On July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Petch and son, Mr. Bert. Mr. E. E. Hockridge is at present Mrs. Harry Caldwell, a daughter. Petch, Toronto, are on a visit here

his brother Jack, who is at present and Mrs. James Petty, Mr. Norman other old friends. Twenty-three Haying operations are the order in the hospital at Fergus, having and Miss Reta Carson visited recent- years ago the former's late esteemed of the day. Weather is rather un- undergone an operation for appen- ly with Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Gleneden. husband passed away here. Mrs. Ed. Smith of Toronto visited Miss Mabelle Henderson is spendfor a few days with friends on this ing a week at London with former

Sorry to hear of little Wilfred Miss Mary Anderson, teacher at Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew | Manor, Sask., is on a holiday here Marshall, having the misfortune to visiting old friends of her parents, fall and break his arm.

Flesherton. (Our own correspondent.)

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid had Rev. James Binnie of Parry Sound a successful lawn social at the manse other entertainment provided.

an operation. Her death was unber of years the esteemed couple cent, miscellaneous 6 per cent.

Mr. Henry Richmond of Winnipeg, Mr. H. S. White of Stratford, for- sweet to the taste is eaten by the impressed and delighted. To impress Mant, is visiting kindred in and merly principal of the High school natives in the same manner as him still more the motorist put his here, has been engaged for principal cherries. Each berry contains two foot on the accelerator and for six or

Markdale visited here last week gether. The meat of the fruit is with the steering gear and they ran Mrs. McIlraith and little daughter with the former's parents, Mr. and valueless, so when the fruit is into a tree. The farmer and motorist

Mr. T. H. Lawrence, Miss Annie, and Mrs. Goff at Thornbury. . . twenty to thirty feet, but this nat-got up. "We sartinly went the pace.

filled at both services. Rev. Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Livingston. of Toronto are holidaying here with tree begins to bear when it is about spent a day recently with his niece, on Mr. William Grierson's lawn, in babe of Toronto, and Mrs. Carter, Sr. fact about it being often noticeable

> Mr. Frank Brownlee of Ravenna Council met July 5 for regular was a visitor in town on Friday last. CAMPING ON HISTORIC GROUNDS Mr. John Runstadler spent part of Communications were read from . last week in Toronto and was ac- A band of Indians have taken

> > visit with her brother and family Canada, and a few steps takes them

City is enjoying country life at his lon in Listowel on Wednesday of last week. The score being 3—0. S12.00, Ward 4 \$16.00.—Carried.

Slack—Alice—That, appropriation of the Queen 1649 the frequois swept down upon ing her sister, Mrs. Blackburn. Single Hurons and thousands were last week. The score being 3—0. Slack—Alice—That, appropriation of the Queen 1649 the frequois swept down upon ing her sister, Mrs. Blackburn. Single Hurons and thousands were last week. The score being 3—0. Black-Aljoe-That appropriation Mr. W. H. Bunt and son Frank killed, the remnant left fleeing

> Mr. J. G. Goldsborough of Iroquois two Jesuit Fathers were burned at Aljoe-McGrath-That statute la- Falls arrived on Saturday to join the stake, by Iroquois, while on the

> > ed to receive a call from him.

Brodie-Black-That wire fence | Master Harold Best is in Toronto bonus be paid as follows: George holidaying with his grandfather, Mr. 3 liam Paylor \$20.00, William Baker Mr. George Roy of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his mother and sister

dered paid : W. J. Ritchie, on salary. Mr. George Brackenbury has a \$75.00; C. Moore, balance salary as cottage rented at Wasaga Beach and Assessor, and postage, \$31.30; Sawyer accompanied by friends from Dun-

Miss Janet White of the Soo, and Brodie-Black-That the Treasur- Miss Olive McDonald of Owen Sound er be authorized to pay to the Trea- paid Mrs. Frank Duncan a short vis-

Glenelg's share of payment on De- Mr. and Mrs. H. Milligan and two boys of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Council adjourned to Saturday, Weir, Collingwood, were visitors on Saturday with Mrs. W. Wilcock and -H. H. McDonald, Clerk. | Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy are visiting relatives at Marmora, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-Cauley of Dundalk.

left Tuesday for a well earned holi- visited over the week-end with her Mr. C. J. Bellamy, a past master Mrs. Wheeland left last Thursday of Prince Arthur Lodge here has the Lodge and has therefore the title of

een years, Mrs. William McCalmon of Dr. and Mrs. Murray were called Lanigan, Saskatchewan arrived Sat- to Newmarket last week by the illwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. paralytic stroke. Fortunately the Edward Fee and other relatives. | seizure was light and the patient | Mrs. Bradley of Toronto is visiting was able to be brought to the home

at Cedarville working on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore and

friends from the West. and was accompanied over the week Miss Winnie Barber returned last end by her aunt, Mrs. Fee of Holland Wednesday from a month's visit Centre. Miss Anderson is a daughter of Mr. John Anderson, formerly

GOOD AUTO PROTECTOR

of the Orange Valley, and a grand-

daughter of the late Mr. Richard

Stone of Artemesia.

Placed at the top of curves and his many other, friends in and and young enjoyed the games and cliffs and at approaches to bridges. a close-woven wire fence painted Mr. John McDonald is visiting The Baptist Sunday school here, white has proved to be far better joined by the sister schools at Cey- protection against automobile acci-Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie and lon and Rock Mills, picknicked at dents than stone walls or wooden family visited their daughter, Mrs. Eugenia on Thursday afternoon last. rails have been. Such a fence has Mr. Claude Akins received the sad both strength and resiliency. An Messrs. J.W; J.G; and W. G; Firth news last week of the death of his automobile cannot break through it. visited friends at Hawkestone on youngest sister, Mrs. Alex. Reid, who and at reasonable speed a car that of Cheboygan, Michigan. The late Sunday. They were accompanied passed away at her late home in hits it neither is injured itself nor

WHO OWNS CARS IN CANADA

prepared for our garden party which shock to her family and friends by tions showed that car ownership was Swinton Park football boys paid is to be held next week. The young whom she was beloved and esteem- divided among the classes in the us a visit last Wednesday evening ladies are practicing a drill and ed. The deceased was a daughter of following proportions: Farmers 37 and administered a trimming to our splendid outside talent have agreed the late Mr. and Mrs. William Akins per cent, salesmen and travellers, 16 local team. The score was 1-0. The to assist in the program. The base- and was 51 years of age. She was per cent, business men, brokers, etc. game was good and the score an ball match between No. 9 and the born near this village, where she 16 per cent, professional men 8 per indication of the game. The best Rocky teams will be keenly contest- grew to womanhood and was mar- cent, professional men 8 per indication of the game. team won. We are always glad to ed. Look up the advertisement and ried to Mr. Reid, who taught in No. 3 per cent, laborers, 4 per cent, con-

Forgot Her Manners.

The fair young debutante was surrounded by an admiring crowd of officers at the colonel's ball. Mamma was standing nearby, smiling complacently at her daughter's A baseball match between Flesh- over the quarrel of the day before erton High school and Inistioge team between two brother officers. was played at the latter place one "What was the 'casus belli'?" asked evening last week, the former win- the fair debutante. "Maud!" ex-Mr. C. F. Lawrence of Grimsby has "how often have I told you to say

HOW COFFEE IS GROWN

The so-called coffee bean is not the tree, and it is far more conventhree years old, and it continues for daughter, Mrs. R. Down, part of last ripened fruit will appear on the same tree at the same time.

(Midland Argus)

door life much as their forefathers to the ruins of St. Ignace, where in short distance away stands the spot where Lalemont and Breboeut few yards south stand the ruins of

A miss is as good as her style.

THE VALUE OF TREES.

Before the dawn of the motor-car seed or stone of the cherry. The farmer who had never before seen visiting her mother, Mrs. I. A. Pink- Ronald and Turnbull families in Born.—At Toronto, on July 23, to fruit of the coffee tree is round and an automobile. The farmer was duly mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitten, a son. red and looks like cherries and, being gathered it is dried so that the seed alighted unhurt on a bank of moss the half holiday last week with Rev. grow naturally to a height of from was fine" said the farmer, as he

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Miss Mary McAlister Cables Safe Well-k Arrival in New Zealand On Monday of this week Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas McAlister of Normanby received a cable from their daughter dent announcing her safe arrival at Wellington, New Zealand, Miss McAlister left Vancouver on two w July 2 on the C.P.R. liner Makura, who w which was due to arrive at Auck- mitted

land on July 21. She is on the day of "exchange" list of school teachers obstru between New Zealand and Canada the fir and will spend at least a year in that his recountry before returning home. The trip from Vancouver to New more, Zealand or Australia, or in fact and Gr almost any part in the South Pacific | there is one of the very finest that can be his li imagined, particularly when made patien under favorable conditions. lazy, rolling, glassy Pacific, often summer smooth as glass, with nothing to mar In h

its mirror-like surface but the ever- the be present "swell" of the water, is and w something that must be seen to be the ad understood. And blue! There is extens nothing like it in the wide, wide the vie world! On the other hand, in stormy ener a weather, there is nothing can toss from a and throw, break and splash and ago, a throw itself into a maniacal frenzy hewin like this self-same Pacific. In years calm, it is the most beautiful body of with water that can be pictured; in storm | Coll. there is nothing more terrifying S. D. I than the mountain-like waves and The hundred-mile gales that sometimes | Esques sweep its surface.

Leaving Vancouver, the first port an infi of call is Honolulu, in the Hawaiians, parent a run of seven or eight days; next McColl comes Suva, in the Figs, another 2, S.D. the run from Honolulu to Suva, if the ro the castern passage is taken, the the taken boat passes almost in sight of the time A lazy Samoan islands, made famous at Por by the tales of the late Robert Louis | in the Stevenson; if the western routs is The chosen, then the New Hebrides loom afternoon

island on Cook Strait, which separ- later ates North from South Island. New Hugh. Zealand is approximately eighteen Mrs. C hundred miles east of Australia, and Alex... America about the most southerly years civilized place on the globe. The forfieth parellel of south latitude cuts through it a short distance NEW north of Wellington, and it occupies fortieth parallel of south latitude in the southern hemisphere as New

York city in the north. land. South Island, the Stewart Islands numerous adjacent isles or clusters, of which latter only the Chathams, Aucklands and Campbell; The

Islands are of any value. Zealand is wholly a matter of con-the to jecture, but it is known that the the el Polynesians, in their canoes, had on Fe reached its northern shores as early Citize as the fourteenth century. The week first white man to gaze upon its Wh coast was Tasman, in 1642. The done second was Captain Cook, in 1769, canva After him came navigators of divers been nations, followed by sealers, whalers favor and trading schooners. English Las missionaries arrived in 1814, but it up fr situdes with the murderous tribes Mr. J. established. The first colonial learn settlement was made at Wellington erect

that the territory was proclaimed as erect a British Colonial Dominion. The total area of New Zealand is groun 104.751 square miles. Both the flower larger uslands are traversed by lofty mountain chains, which abound | NEX in lakes, waterfalls, geysers and The death-rate, which is the lowest provi ness of the climate. The difference close

at Wellington. The early colonists found half the | The mostly evergreen, of which the Kauri the I pine was the most valuable. At lof by present the forested land shrunken to about 17,000,000 acres. feet However, about sixty-five per cent of the total area is suitable for either grazing or cultivation. The chief products of the soil are wheat and oats, the annual yield of each being about ten million bushels. But the most important industry is the raising of livestock. The animals J. J. bred are horses, cattle. sheep and Vi swine, but sheep are by all means the chief source of revenue. wool clip averages \$32,000,000 an- that nually, and is the first export. The wh most valuable mineral resources are ture gold, valued at \$10,000,000 annually chi and silver and coal. Freezing and cele preserving meats is the leading at 0 manufacture.

free, secular and compulsory. Re- | wan serves of land have been made to his a take care of primary, secondary and Ma university instruction. The state sell spends \$200,000 annually on manual Cath and technical training.

The government is administered hous by a governor, appointed by the and crown, the legislative council and ed to the House of Representatives. The close state has no established church, offic and the Protestants outnumber the chan other religions seven to one.

Auckland, the capital, has population of about 82,000.

in 1840, but it was not until 1907 the p

in the mean summer and winter temperatures is only twelve degrees | Bi