NUMBERS AND SPECIES OF TREES GROWING IN THE SOUTH ISLAND (31ST MARCH, 1913).

Name of Tree.	Dusky Hill Plantation.	Conical Hills Plantation.	Waitahuna Plantation.	Gimmer- burn Plantation.	Survey Paddock Plantation.	Naseby Plantation.	Hanmer Springs Plantation.	Dumgree Plantation.	Raincliff Plantation.	Total.
Acer pseudo-platanus	105,000			••	• •		400			270,47
" saccharum	350		125		••			••		3,05
Aesculus hippocastanum	1,800			• •	• •	• •			•••	1,80
Alnus glutinosa	8,750			• •		••	67,460			120,16
Betula alba	25,000		,	••	5,960		26,215	9,000		178,60
Castanea vesca	2,050		• •	• •	• •	••	• •		• •	2,05
" (in situ)	6,200	ľ	• •	• •	••		• •	• ••		6,20
Catalpa speciosa	27	• •	• • •	••	• •	• •	• •		• •	2
Corylus avellana	480		• • •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	••	48
otoneaster Simmondsii	1,800	••	• •	••	• •					1,80
Cupressus Lawsoniana	• • •		• • •	• • •	• •	••	300			30
" macrocarpa		360		• •	••	••				36
ytisus laburnum	2,500	10,175	• • •	• •	• •		• •			12,67
agus sylvatica	·	4,250					••			4,25
raxinus americana	7,800					••			• •	11,82
" excelsior	201,000		700							573,00
Frisellinia littoralis	2,100		• •	• • •						2,10
uglans regia	13,000									33,08
∡arix europaea	470,000	3,090,300	10,010	34,905	16,000	187,254	2,577,830	205,000		6,591,29
" leptolepis	2,600									2,60
Picea alba	1,350									1,35
" excelsa	202,000	815,525	3,300				63,395			1,084,22
,, sitchensis	85,000	63,375					33,880			182,25
inus austriaca	275,000			112,821	232,514	30,360	786,295	105,000		1,998,31
" Benthamiana	25,000				9,180	75,764	56,400	12,000		238,11
·							00,100	200		200,11
,,	::	1				• •	i,000	330		1,33
" Lalaman min	::	325			• •		1,000	1,600	••	1,92
i a ai amin	500			l	200	••	10,800	600		37,55
Toffmarrii	100			••	200	••	150	000		27
Laminia		1,719,188	, , ,	• •	40,000	065 055	1,192,720	160,000	• •	4,458,76
manitima	9,800			• • •			1,192,120	100,000	i l	11,05
	3,200			• • •	• • •		35,200	11,000		
" mandanaan				• •	74 090	105 027			• •	62,95
" ponderosa	40,000	474,475 825		• •	74,020	195,037	432,540	22,000		1,238,82
" rigida	1.000				• •	••	• •	800		1,62
" strobus	1,200	,		• •		• • •	••	6,000		12,36
" Torreyana	200		• • •	• • •	• • •	• • •	••	110	• • •	31
ittosporum tenuifolium	1,600		• • •	••		-:	••	• •	• • •	1,60
opulus (vars.)	6,000			• • •		10,027	250	. : •		30,97
seudo-tsuga taxifolia	56,000				100		56,750	16,000		218,67
yrus aucuparia	1,800				11,580		• •	• •		16,57
Quercus pedunculata	205,000		700	• • •						339,52
uercus pedunculata (acorns	30,000									30,00
in situ				į		'	·			
Robinia pseudo-acacia	1,100	8,350	• •					20,000		29,45
alix (vars.)	1,600			5,170		3,308	<b>5,00</b> 0			19,75
lequoìa sempervirens		200		)				••		20
ophora tetraptera	2,500	225								2,72
huja plicata	800						286			25,41
Ilmus campestris	630		i	::	, , ,					63
Various trees and shrubs		400			::		•••		50,000	50,40
Totals	2.180.837	7,726,347	30,525	152,896	389 554	1,466,805	5 346 871	569,640	50,000	17,913,47

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## TAPANUI NURSERY, OTAGO.

(Area, 132 acres; altitude, 500 ft.; established, 1897.)

It is questionable if local tree-raising operations have had to be conducted under more adverse conditions since the establishment of this nursery than during the past season, and following immediately upon an unusually sunless year it is only reasonable to anticipate in the attainment in tree-growing work generally a decreased measure of success.

The annual rainfall (43.45 in. occurring over 213 days) is the heaviest yearly precipitation since 1905, and undoubtedly the wet weather has been more persistent than in any previous recording year. In most localities a similar rainfall to that experienced here would be looked upon with approbation; but the argillaceous composition of the surface soil and substrata on this station forbids systematic tillage unless a fair proportion of sunshine and drying winds are distributed throughout the season.

Raising of Seedlings.—Special attention was directed upon the seed-bed area by manuring and frequent tillage, and during the last two weeks of October some 476 lb. of tree-seed—as shown on Schedule V—were operated with under fair conditions. To the subsequent coldness must be attributed the slowness in germination throughout, although gradually an even though somewhat thin crop of seedlings resulted. It will be noticed that some 2,122,100 yearlings were