

*School Furniture.*

The School furniture is generally good, as well as that for the dining hall, but some additions are required for the Bedrooms.

*Food.*

The food appears good and sufficient though managed with great economy, everything being of necessity bought,—the station affording no assistance, and the absence of any Native population in the neighbourhood throwing the Institution wholly on the English market; the food consists of rice and milk for breakfast, soup and stew with potatoes for dinner, bread and tea for supper, the use of animal food being in the usual small amount.

*Bedding.*

The Bedding consists of Bedstead, Mattress, Rug and two Blankets—the latter generally supplied by themselves,—but the warmer rooms and the milder climate of Auckland give this School a great advantage in this respect over the Waikato Schools.

*Clothing.*

The clothing consists of two suits (of the same character already noticed), for both Males and Females, but the greater comfort of the Building and the absence of field work give the Pupils a great advantage in this particular also over the other Schools.

*Cooking Utensils, &c.*

The cooking, cleaning, washing, and other utensils, seemed to be good and sufficient for the small numbers.

*Hours of Instruction.*

The hours of Instruction, &c., are similar to those of the schools already noticed.

The Industrial employments also are the same, with the exception of field occupations.

The school estate consists of about 70 acres about the Institution, fenced and laid down in grass, but not under the control of the conductor of the school, and not producing any revenue for its support.

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ST. MARY'S & ST. ANN'S.

I proceeded, in conjunction with Messrs. Carleton and Lee, to inspect the Roman Catholic Schools, near Auckland, under charge of the Right Reverend Bishop Pompallier, his Clergy, and the Sisters of Mercy.

They consist of a Girls' school called St. Ann's, and a Boys' school called St. Mary's.

There were 46 boarders on the books of the schools, all of whom were present. 6 were adults, the remainder children of all ages.

The average number during the past year had been 32, of whom 5 were European Orphans, 8 Half-castes, and 19 Maories.

Their proficiency was as shewn in the following table.

ST. ANN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Class.	Females.	Europeans.	Maories.	Half-castes.	Read English.			Spell English.			English Grammar.			Write English.			Geography.			Arithmetic.			Handwriting.			Read Maori.			W retMaori.		
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ST. MARY'S BOYS' SCHOOL.

Class.	Males.	Europeans.	Maories.	Half-castes.	Read English.			Spell English.			English Grammar.			Write English.			Geography.			Arithmetic.			Handwriting.			Read Maori.			W retMaori.		
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