Number	of	New	SELECTORS										March,	1899,
			and Tota	l An	lount	of Mon	ıey	receive	ed d	luring	the Y	Zear.		

Nature and T	ls select	Number of Purchasers or Selectors.	Are	38.	Cash received on Past and Current Transactions.					
	Selec	tors.		Area.			R. P.	£	8.	đ.
Town lands sold for cash			A. 135	в. р. 125)						
Suburban lands sold for		. 5)7	962	3 38	528	36,188	3 23	23,26	7 18	4
Rural lands sold for cas			B5,090	2 0	020	50,100	0 20	20,20	10	I
Deferred payments	и 10	، د <u>م</u>	55,050	<i>2</i> 0)	1	13	00	20,75	1 8 1	1
Perpetual lease (cash i	includes mo	nov fr	 	metual	1	640	0 0	84,45		6
leases made freehold,			om po	pouda	-	010	00	01,102	10	0
Occupation with right of					458	109,949	3 30	15,319) 5	6
Lease in perpetuity		•••	••	••	- 362	99,262		20,430		
Agricultural lease	••	••	••	••	2		1 11			ō
Village settlement, cash					21	29				š
defei	red paymen		••	•••		10				9
	etual lease (5
	m perpetua					•	•			•
	45 15s. 7d.)			,						
	pation with	right o	f nurch	1856	3	2	0 0	10) 1	อี
" less	in perpetui	tv			104	2,100		1.42		8
Village homestead speci	al settlemen	it.	•••		12	133	2 36	2,23		9
Special-settlement assoc	iations	••	••		5	607	1 10		4 6 1	
Improved - farm special					64	4,822	3 24	1,610		ŏ
and occupation with r						-,	•	-,	• •	•
Occupation leases, Mini		••		••	31	1,448	31	228	3 0	3
Small grazing-runs				••	21	48,809		22.02		<u>9</u>
Pastoral runs					227	760,156	i i	78,955		6
Thermal springs, Rotory					29	87	$\bar{2} 2\bar{8}$	1,351		6
Miscellaneous leases and					304	201,474		21,788		2
Cheviot Estate—		••	••	•••						-
Cash lands		••	• • •		6	1,210	3 14	3,234	1 2	0
Lease in perpetuity	••				-				ī 19 1	-
Village - homestead s			lease i							4
petuity)										
Grazing-farms				••				6,259	3 14	4
Pastoral runs	••		••					269		8
Miscellaneous	••				6	196	0 0	560		5
Land for Settlements Ac	ts—			-]			-	
Lease in perpetuity	••			••	313	60,152	3 29	34,446	51.	4
Lease in perpetuity, v		••	••	••	2	15	0 2			3
Special-settlement ass			perpetu	ity)	••		•	170) 18	4
Small grazing-runs		••			19	28,821	3 19	3,01		9
Miscellaneous	••	••			23	1,229	1 1			6
				-	·					
То	tals		••	•••	2,542	1,357,466	2 25	360,130	5 15	2
•								1		

TABLE A.

The details in the above Table A may be summarised under a few headings for purposes of comparison with the transactions of previous years. The figures include the ordinary Crown lands, Land for Settlements estates, Cheviot Estate, Thermal Springs, &c., but exclude endowments, miscellaneous and temporary leases, for the latter scarcely come under the heading of ordinary settlement.

TABLE	в.
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				1897.		1898.	1899.				
	Tenure.						Number.	Area.	Number.	Area.	
						Acres.	0-1	Acres.		Acres.	
Cash	••	••	••	••	392	28,489	274	22,526	555	37,427	
Deferred payment	••	••	••	••	••	• ••	••	••	1	13	
Perpetual lease	••	••	••	••	19	9,106	2	651	1	640	
Occupation with righ	it of pure	chase	••		281	59,652	382	81,416	461	109,951	
Lease in perpetuity			••		966	139,571	782	128,855	891	167,178	
Pastoral and grazing					156	1,256,706	209	2,139,872	267	837,786	
Occupation and agr	icultural				50	2,830	28	1,542	33	1,562	
					1,864	1,496,354	1,677	2,374,862	2,209	1,154,557	
Forfeitures and surr	enders	••	••	••	852	592,035	704	779,271	586	499,152	
					1,012	904,319	973	1,595,591	1,623	655,405	

It will be noticed that there is an increase in the number of selectors or purchasers who took up lands as compared with last year, the largest increase being under the head of cash purchasers, which is due largely to the sale of town sections. An increase is also shown in the number of selections under the occupation-with-right-of-purchase and lease-in-perpetuity systems. It will be seen that the largest number of selections are now under the lease-in-perpetuity system, one of the reasons for which is that in several of the systems this tenure is obligatory. Under the optional system (Part III. of the Act) the following figures will show the popular choice :—