

Mature podzol, North Auckland.

contain much iron, as do all the other sub-groups of the brown loams.

The yellow-brown loams on the easy country from northern King Country north to the Waikato mouth and east to Tirau and Putaruru are free silt loams, slightly acid. They respond to phosphate and to lime. Where the rainfall is heavy—more than 80in.—the soils are markedly leached, compact in the subsoils, and have in places a very thin iron pan.

These soils require heavier dressings of phosphate and lime.

The Tauranga-Waihi soils are coarser in texture and show well the progressive stages of leaching. The least leached are the black soils of Tauranga. On the Waihi Plains and

on the foothills south of Katikati the soils are more leached and respond to phosphate, potash, and lime dressings. A similar series of soils covers the rolling and moderately steep hills in the eastern Bay of Plenty and northern Gisborne districts.

Darker brown soils derived from andesite ash beds occur on the easy land of Western Taranaki and along a strip extending from Ohakune to Taihape. They are slightly to moderately acid and again show well the stages of leaching under increasing rainfall. The most fertile are those covering the low-rainfall areas of South Taranaki, where the topsoils are black, and the most leached soils and consequently the least fertile occur closer to Mt. Egmont, where the rainfall rises to 100in.

(b) The brown granular clays: Brown granular clays cover large areas of hill land between Dargaville and Kaitaia, in the Waitakere district near Auckland, and in the Coromandel Peninsula. They cover the low hills that rise from the Waikato farmlands in the Hamilton district and much of the rolling land further north. The North Auckland soils of this group have granular free topsoils, and in the more leached types the subsoils are compact and sticky. The soils that are little leached are fertile, whereas in the well-leached stages they are strongly acid and infertile. The soils of this group in the Waikato farm

(c) The red-brown loams: The redbrown loams are confined to the Auckland district, where they are derived from basalt volcanic rocks and scoria.



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