

Museum and other citizens of Cleveland for more than three years. And now the Municipal Museum in Wellington, New Zealand, having followed through the British Journals the progress of Children's Museum development in the United States, has taken its initial step towards a Museum for children by discontinuing its organization for adults and perfecting plans for reopening as a Children's Museum when the war ceases.

From no less than five different parts of the United States, men and women are now calling upon the staff of the Brooklyn Children's Museum for information to be used for arousing interest in the establishment of other Children's Museums. In one city a building has been secured and funds are being raised for the organization of a permanent Museum Association. Prominent citizens of another city have asked officers of the Brooklyn Children's Museum to outline a plan of Children's Museum work that can be immediately started in a building recently obtained for the purpose. For another locality they have submitted floor plans of a new Children's Museum Building together with a written outline of the character and scope of work which could be profitably undertaken.

More significant possibly than any other indication, is the fact that college students are presenting for class discussion original essays dealing with the conditions and progress of Children's Museums. Indeed, the subject has become of sufficient importance to cause one college to write for information concerning the requirements of training and preparation for college students who desire to engage in Children's Museum work.

HARLAN I. SMITH.

NOTES FROM THE JOURNAL OF WILLIAM POPE.

In 1833, Mr. William Pope left England for Canada and after spending some time investigating the counties of Elgin and Norfolk, he made his home near Port Ryerse.

Through the kindness of his grandson Mr. Thomas Pope, of that village, I am permitted to make extracts from his writings.

The journal and diary which have come into my hands cover a period of less than two years, but they throw a great deal of light upon the conditions among the wild things in those days.

W. E. SAUNDERS.

Having determined on paying a visit to America with the intention of settling in Canada provided I liked the country and found things as prosperous and flourishing as they are represented to be, I engaged a berth in the packet ship Ontario (500 tons. Captain Sebor)