

There were at that time in the colony of New Glarus one hundred and twenty-nine persons, men, women, and children; and the number of twenty acre lots taken, and partly improved, twenty-nine. One settler had two horses, while another was the owner of a bull; four yoke of working oxen were held in common by the whole settlement; eighteen cows were held separately, fifteen heifers, twenty-five calves, and one hundred and ninety-nine hogs. Their first harvest, that of 1846, yielded the settlers seven hundred bushels of corn, and enough potatoes for the use of the colony. All things considered, this was a good showing for the first year's operations, and all seemed satisfied with the results, trusting in the good providence of God that still better days were yet in store for them. Nor were their hopes disappointed.

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