IG WAREHOUSE WRECKED

ILLING WALLS DESTROY A KINGSTON ESTABLISHMENT.

s Will be About $20,000—An Old Man Buried Under the Debris—Collapse of the Oddfellows' Building Ruins.

despatch from Kingston says:—A ghty crash occurred at 5.40 o'clock Sunday evening, and the fine furre establishment of T. F. Harrison Co., was wrecked, the furniture h filled the three-storey building g converted into kindling wood. A high wall left standing after the which destroyed the Oddfellows' had fallen out and done the dam-

day up to 1 o'clock rain fell. The arose and soon became violent 40 o'clock the wall swayed, and with a crash came down on Harrs. The third and second storeys e furniture establishment were d down into the first, the whole presenting a pitiable sight.

BURIED, UNDER THE WALL.

two upper storey walls were carout upon the sidewalk, the mass g upon Joseph Gould, caretaker of Central school. He was speedily out, and sent to the hospital. s conscious, but can only remem-at bricks fell upon him. His left broken, his face cut, and his adly bruised. It is also feared been hurt inwardly. He is an n.

rison and Co. had about $10,000 of stock, and of this, possibly 500 worth will be saved. Charles wn, tinware dealer, had a corner t out of his works, and he will ver to the extent of $300. The gs were owned by Miss Gilderand were worth about $8,000. al cool stoves were going in s building, and it was feared might collapse, but the firemen turned out and prevented such tional calamity, for a fire in place and with the raging gale have done great destruction.

NY NARROW ESCAPES.

were a number of narrow esHarvey Hoppins and several en were showered with plaster. ere only a short distance beMr. Gould. The loss will fall upon some parties, as the inpolicies did not cover accidents. ely a suit will be necessary to he who is liable for the loss. It was an inside one, and was y used for three storeys by Miss eve as the dividing wall. The ng walls will be watched to further damage.

GINE BOILER EXPLODED.

Skimmen Killed by an Accident on a Manitoba Railway.

spatch from Winnipeg, Man. dreadful accident occurred Elwood station on the Manitoba North-Western railway on morning, by which the en-W. Hill and Fireman P. Donwere instantly killed. At the of the Assiniboine there is rade on the approach to Milkion, and it was while climbabout 8 o'clock Monday morn-the engine boiler exploded taking the engine, right off k. None of the passengers ured. The company's officers plain the cause of the ex-

he deceased engineer, was 31 and had been in the employ mpany for 10 years. He was of Orillia, Ont., and was un-

R AND A SPINSTER.

an Omemee Lady at a Remarkable Age.

ch from Omemee, Ont., says: ed here on Friday Mary Ann a woman of 112 years of age a native of Ireland and reossession of her faculties to She was able to relate events rebellion of 1798, which she reas a child. She never marwas never photographed till er, when an excellent picer was secured.

ND TRIAL OF PONTON.

n Postponed Until the Autumn Assizes.

ch from Kingston, says:—W ston, acting Crown Attorney es, has been advised by the nt of Justice that the secof Ponton, the alleged bank l not take place this spring en postponed until the Autumn sizes.

L PLAGUE IN BOMBAY.

ers Under-estimate Last Week's Deaths at 972.

bay correspondent of the Morning Post says:—"The gue is raging here with unseverity. According to the ures, there were 972 deaths but these quite underrate ity.

d citizens are asking for a school.

revenue of Montreal for 78,859, an increase of $157,068

eer company is to be estabconnection with the Toronto

gin distillery in the Dosoon to be erected in the f Quebec.

urs in the Post Office Det Ottawa have been extend-o'clock.

Police Horsey of Kingston about the 1st of May owing health.

LAWS OF NEW ZEALAND.

SOME INFORMATION ABOUT ITS SOCIAL LEGISLATION.

A Land Where There Are No Unemployed, Where the Hours of Labor Are Short, and Where Indigent Old People Are Pensioned.

New Zealand is dubbed "the country of overlegislation," that is, by those within her borders, whose interests e not served by her legislative acts, those outside whose education in pol cal economy will not permit them to lieve that some of the peculiar laws, this remote land will stand the te of every-day practical use, writes Martin Miller from Christchurch, w Zealand.

Althoug New Zealand is a British colony, she verns herself independently of the other country. This is just as true, owever, of the other six colonies of ustralasia. But in the compiling o nd tampering with the statute book, New Zealand has been much more a ressive than any of the other colonie and has been right at the fore fr t of all countries as the pioneer in hat is termed by many people "expe nental legislation."

Here is a country far fr the great markets of the world, but nderfully rich in natural resources; a iculture, timber and coal, Precious t tals, to some extent, are mined with rofit.

In addition to several small lands which are dependencies, New Zealand comprises two large islands, separated by a channel—Cook's Strait—fourteen miles wide at the narrowest poi These are called North and South Islands, the latter being a little the larger. The total area is 104,471 square miles. New Zealand has four smart towns, namely Auckland, Wellington, Dunedin and Christchurch, all seaports, with a population of about 50,000 each. The distance across the Tasman Sea, between New Zealand and Australia proper, is 1,200 miles. The population of New Zealand, in round numbers, is 750,000 whites and 40,000 aborigines, or Maoris.

Practically there are

NO UNEMPLOYED.

in New Zealand. That is to say, the unemployed difficulty—the grave problem, based on the presence in a community of large bodies of able-bodied men unable to obtain work—does not exist. Such seems to be the plain fact in New Zealand, without the least indulgence in hyperbole.

There are two political parties, the Liberals and Conservatives. To the former the latter attribute all the "evils of bad legislation," but the Liberals still keep in power, and the people seem to be with them, although the leading newspapers of the colony are Conservative and "with the rich men," as the Liberals say.

No corporation or individual can own enormous tracts of land or other real estate unless he pays the "penalty of success." The railway and telegraph lines are owned by the government. The graduated land tax has been in operation for some time, and the friends of the government claims that it works admirably. According to this law the laborer who owns a very modest home, or the farmer who has a small tract of land he is struggling to improve, pays the lowest rate of taxation. The man who owns a little more property than either of these is taxed a degree higher, and so on, until the man who is very rich, with his thousands of acres, would pay the highest rate in the schedule. The government does its assessing in its own way, and if any one is dissatisfied and thinks the valuation is too high on his particular property, the government stands ready, according to the law, to buy the land at the assessed valuation and pay cash for the same.

Many large tracts have been bought by the government in this way and sold out to small farmers on credit at a very slight advance on the price paid. This has operated to greatly develop New Zealand's large tracts and added very materially to the general

WEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY.

I sought an interview with the Hon. J. G. Ward, the ex-Treasurer of New Zealand, and recognized in London as the greatest financier in the colony, and at home as a great political economist. He has been in active politics in New Zealand for eleven years, and his opinion is regarded most highly wherever he is known regardless of political affiliations.

Said I: "Mr. Ward, has the New Zealand Parliament, in your opinion, enacted any law in the line of social legislation that the people of your country would like to have repealed?"

"There are not many people in New Zealand," said Mr. Ward, "who would now suggest any attempt to repeal any of the social legislation we have placed upon our statute books."

"For instance, take our conciliatory and arbitration laws. At first they were very stoutly opposed; it was a hard-fought political battle, but success followed. In practice the law has been the means of ameliorating the strife, that from time to time, must necessarily arise between the industrial classes and their employers. In these cases—and they have been many—that have come up for consideration in all parts of the colony, it has brought about a workable and economical solution, of the difficulties which, under other conditions, would have developed into strikes—the old method of settlement, ruinous alike to employers and employed, I feel quite certain that no appreciable percentage of either class would now allow any part of this legislation to be repealed, or for a moment tolerate the suggestion. Any action will be in the direction of improvement and extension.

"Then as to our early closing movement. At first this also received a great deal of criticism, and a considerable amount of opposition—particularly from the shopkeepers. They believed, and in the absence of practical trial such belief was not to be wondered at—that early closing was going to be inimical to their welfare and detrimental to their business. It has not proevd to be so. On the contrary, the effect of legislative enactment compelling all to close

AT A CERTAIN HOUR,

has brought the business conditions of all to a common level, and so reduced the friction of profitless competition of that kind. I have been personally assured by many shopkeepers in all parts of the colony that neither their earnings nor their takings have diminished since the system has been inaugurated. On the other hand, it has been the means of giving to a large section of our workers—the shop employes—more reasonable hours, greater time for personal recreation, larger leisure for the acquirement of personal culture; and that very fact, has, incidentally, enabled the employes to give better results to those who employ them. I am glad to say that the great majority of shopkeepers now recognize that the early closing legislation has been of material benefit, and I feel persuaded that they would not care to revert to the former condition of things. The provisions of the act are strictly enforced, but, in noting that, I should add that the general recognition of the value of the law by the shopkeepers is such that interference is seldom needed. No real hardship has resulted to anybody. Of that I am confident. The act is sufficiently elastic to make provision for the needs and peculiarities of different classes of business. Certain exceptions are made in the cases of hairdressers, fruiterers, and others concerned in the wants of travellers, and so forth, while hotels do not come under the act at all, being properly supervised under the licensing acts. Of course, the weekly half holiday is with us compulsory, as is the observance of all public holidays. Where, however, a week includes a holiday, the granting of the regular half holiday is not enforced.

"We have very strict factory regulations. Since its enactment the condition of factory employes has greatly improved, and some of the largest factory owners in the colony are fully in accord with the principle of the acts. Indeed, bona fida factories are helped, for the old loose system worked largely to the benefit of the sweaters, who are now rigidly kept under, Of course, friction occurs at times, but that is inevitable.

Touching now on the question of

OLD AGE PENSIONS

have you definitely settled your policy in the matter, Mr. Ward?" "Yes, definitely. We have established the scheme It is too elaborate to be surveyed in detail now; but, briefly, every man or woman in New Zealand over the age of 65 will henceforward be entitled to a pension, the maximum sum being £18, 190, yearly per individual pensioner. Of course there are conditions. The parties must have resided in the colony for twenty-five years continuously—the necessity for such clause is obvious—and they must be really in need of the money; if they are capable of earning £52 per year they are not considered in need. Really the object is to see that no man or woman who, through no fault of his or hers, is in a condition of poverty, shall be starved or be needlessly pauperized. Under our scheme few new officials are to be appointed, if any. The money will be distributed to approved pensioners by the postal officers. No new department will be created; the act is to be administered by the registrar of friendly societies as executive officer under the minister."

"But, Mr. Ward, what of the cost of all this?" "The cost will be considerable. One hundred thousand pounds a year eventually, I suppose; not so much at first. It will come from the consolidated revenue. Once it is recognized to be the duty of the state to make provision for the aged the revenue must be adjusted from time to time to make proper provision for the purpose. But I should like to say as to all these questions that where a necessary and salutary law is made, at whatever cost, there are always compensating elements. In a very few years matters right themselves, and we are recouped for any revenue conceded in the first instance. We have made some

ENORMOUS CONCESSIONS.

in our colony in that way, but they have all been made up with one exception. We reduced the island postal telegraph rate from 1s to 6d some time ago, and so far the loss sustained in that connection has not been fully recovered, but I have no doubt that it will be. The old-age pension scheme as it represses the evidences and harder aspects of pauperism and keeps the aged in their own homes, in some measure of independence, will add to the health and tone of the social fabric generally, and so prove in time to be the remedy of its own apparent defect in the matter of cost."

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