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STRIKING CONTRAST SHOWING GOOD EFFECTS OF LAND TAX

AFTER TAKING

Unhappy Condition of New Zealand New Zealand Solves the Land Question

Before Land Was Taxed-into Use

The Hon. R. J. Sedi'on thus describes the condition to which things likel come: (We had soup kitchens, abelter sheds, empty houses, men out of work, women and children wanting bread. This was how we found New Zealand in 1890. It was to be a country where the few were to be a country where the few were to be wealthy and the many were to be degraded and poverty stricken."

There was ylenty of idle land, abundance of idle capitals and quantistics of idle labor, but these three factors of production could not be brought together because of monopoly—monopoly of land, monopoly of capital, and monopoly of any interests—the greatest monopoly of all.

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It seems to me the first line of that second quotation might well read "most of us" instead of "some of us."

The Evening Chit-Chat

"Let us lay hold of the happiness of today. Do we not go through life blindly thinking that some fair tomorrow will bring us the gift we missed today? " " " Know thou heart, if they are not happy today thou shalt never be happy."

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