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Notes By The Way

The earthquake of last week was one of the calamities which stagger humanity. According to the latest official returns, about 200,000 lives were lost in it at one fell swoop, one large town was utterly destroyed and in another about 500,000 persons are homeless.

Accounts of earthquakes are to be found through the writings of many ancient authors. In their there is naturally a tendency to exaggeration, as indeed there is in those of the present day.

An exceptionally terrible earthquake occurred in Calabria at the Southern extremity of Italy, in the year 1638. A writer named Kircher who was travelling there at the time states that "the gulf of Charybdis, which we approached, was whirled in such a manner as to form a vast hollow, verging to a point in the centre."

The rumbling sound of an approaching earthquake alarmed us. The place on which we stood now began to shake most dreadfully. Being unable to stand my companions and I caught hold of whatever shrub grew next us.

I will assure you this much, and the information is free that if you want to climb and be a success in any city, you must be a worker and not a shirker; and then you will be in the same class with the successful and useful farmer on Paradise Island.

Those people who tell you about the high wages they receive, are very careful not to mention about the many days they walk the streets of Boston, New York, Chicago, or San Francisco.

In the following year 1639, an earthquake occurred in Sicily. It was one of the most terrible. Naples and Malta shared in the shock. According to the report, "it was impossible for anybody in the country to keep on their legs on the dancing earth; and those who lay on the ground were tossed from side to side, as on a rolling billow."

These reports of former earthquakes may be compared with those of the last earthquake in Japan, and that which occurred a few years ago in San Francisco. It has been observed that Northern countries, in general are less subject to earthquakes than those situated near the Equator.

A realistic account is given of the great earthquake at Jamaica in the year 1692. In two minutes it destroyed the town of Port Royal at that time the capital of the island. It sunk many of the houses in a chasm forty fathoms deep.

In the year 1755, Portugal was visited by a terrible earthquake. At Lisbon its effects were most severe. It is stated that the season was very wet and the summer cooler than usual.

We are in receipt of the Canadian Trade Index, revised to date, published by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. This is an invaluable help to merchants and traders particularly as it gives a complete list of all articles manufactured in Canada and the names and addresses of the manufacturers and shippers.

It is interesting and encouraging to note that this year's index contains the names of approximately two thousand new manufacturing firms, the total now numbering 10,500. The volume is handsomely bound in cloth boards and contains 880 pages, every page a mine of information for the merchant and trader.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

The Truth About Boston

Sir—I have in my previous letter, told you about successful farmers on "Paradise Island." I have told you about some of the remarks I heard, but as you know I was anxious to get away without any new feathers being added to my coal-laden and rent-troubled head, I did not wish to make myself known.

There is now a restless sheet of water between us, and I feel safe once more in talking back and telling you something about the wonderful boom in Boston. I heard so much about while I was getting fine foods of good wholesome food on your pretty Island.

It is the very thing that happens in many cases, and the causes for such slipping and sliding are varied and many. It may be due to an accident, sickness, lack of employment, laziness, carelessness about personal appearance, want of courage to stick to the job until the boss will see the true worth of the boy or girl.

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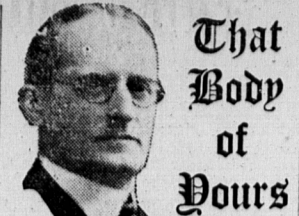
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By James W. Barton, M.D. HOW'S YOUR APPETITE?

I have talked so much about the dangers of overeating that I just want to go to the other extreme, and talk about under-eating.

Now what's my point? Next the aim of those who have to look after sick people should be along this very line. It is sadly neglected.

Who's for a gallop lads, tonight, Far over the eagle's nest? We'll fret the raucous bitters' flight Asprawl on the burnished West. It's hip burrah for the souls who dare.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

AT SUNSET

Who's for a gallop lads, tonight, Far over the eagle's nest? We'll fret the raucous bitters' flight Asprawl on the burnished West. It's hip burrah for the souls who dare.

Off to the whirl of the gleaming blade And the harp of the minstrel wind; Above and about our Heaven is laid And the earth-old ache behind.

In a drench of powdered gold, The crimson curtains of the West About her feet are furled, And it's O to glide to endless rest! Where's waiting stars are peared!

In cold winter months, due to storming weather, they don't tell you about all the tools they have to buy in order to work. They don't tell you about all the tools they lose through theft, and otherwise in the course of a year.

All this talk you hear down there about the "big boom" in Boston is full of something we used to call "Tommy-rot" before I became a lobster factory graduate. It reminds me a good deal of the great Penzance bubble of a few years ago.

Take good care of both and by so doing you won't have to listen to nonsensical letters from Successful Islanders Abroad, about the great boom in Boston.

I am Sir, etc. John D. MacIntyre

easily digested, and if prepared in a tasty way will tempt the appetite. I often feel that the dietitians in the hospitals do not give this the attention it merits. You see their duty is to prepare diets that contain all the essential food stuff including vitamins, and to prepare them in the most economical manner. It is a big problem in itself. I believe that many patients would be out of hospital days, weeks sooner, if the dietitian had the time to study each individual case. Sometimes where a case is out of danger but there seems no progress toward recovery, the actual stopping of all food for a couple of days, creates such an appetite that when a tastily prepared plate of beef or chicken, and a little light vegetable or two is put before them, they eat it heartily, and start on the road to recovery in the rational way. The rational way is by eating of course. A tramp has one advantage over an automobile—his tires never punctures.



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