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OUR COMING EXHIBITION

THE next series of important events in this Province will be the Exhibitions. For them many persons, young, middle-aged and elderly are now preparing. It is probable that the exhibitions of this year will be larger and better than ever before; and given fine weather the attendance of exhibitors and sight-seers should be "unprecedented."

Never were the means of conveyance from distant points so numerous as they are this year. Of automobiles, trucks, automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles, there were never so many, and there are still to fall back upon the railway and the old-fashioned horse and wagon or buggy. The recent successes of P. E. Island exhibitions in Toronto, Saint John and other points on the mainland, and the competition of mainland exhibitions will contribute to the interest of the public in the exhibitions—County as well as Provincial—to be held this year.

The lessons to be obtained at exhibitions are practical and valuable beyond calculation or measure. The best fruits of skill and labor are there displayed. What our skillful and careful farmer, or other producer, has accomplished can be accomplished by other farmers and other producers; and, by seeing the good results obtained, a spur is given to the energies and abilities of all.

But there are improvements yet to be applied and points yet to be noted by the men and women ambitious to succeed, and to better their conditions. For these the exhibitions of 1927 will afford examples to be imitated and successes to be striven for. We hope, therefore, that the days on which they are to be held will prove to be fine, and that thousands of producers in all parts of the province will be enabled to attend them.

A POLITICAL LEADER.

THE Liberal Conservative National Convention to be held shortly in Winnipeg for the purpose of selecting a permanent leader, suggests the question: What kind of a leader is wanted? If the electors throughout Canada were asked this question the great majority of the answers would include such qualities as honesty, truthfulness, courage, skill in debate, character that would command the respect and confidence of friends and opponents alike. And "back of the mind" of each, particularly of strong partisans would be an unexpressed hope that, in all his virtues there would be just enough flexibility to enable him to stretch his honesty, his truthfulness and his courage as to win elections. It has long been admitted that elections are not won by prayers, nor even by a too rigid truthfulness and honesty and strong partisans have been known in times of stress to overlook

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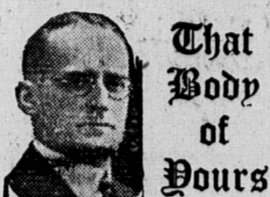
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That Body of Ours

THE ACID TEST One of the ideas held formerly regarding ulcer of stomach and small intestine, was that it was food getting into the open ulcer that caused the pain. Now as the food did not come on till after the pain was in the stomach for some time, it was felt that there must be some other cause. As the pain came on only after digestion in the stomach was well under way, it was thought that it was the process of digestion, the movements of the stomach, that might be causing the pain. However, it remained for some research physicians to demonstrate that it was the hydrochloric acid in the digestive juice in the stomach, that got into the open ulcer and caused the pain. Accordingly they have now developed what is called the "acid test" for stomach or intestinal ulcer. As you know the acid test is used on material things, and upon human beings to test their worth, and is supposed to be the most reliable test available.

Dr. W. L. Palmer of Chicago, describes the plan used in this acid test, first upon normal individuals without ulcer of stomach or intestine. With the stomach absolutely empty, about a cupful of dilute hydro-chloric acid, ½ per cent, is injected through a tube into the stomach. If in thirty minutes there is no red pain as in ulcer, another cupful is given and another wait of thirty minutes ensues.

Although there was a little nausea with a few of the patients, none of them had the typical ulcer pain. When however these same injections were made into stomachs of patients with stomach or intestinal ulcer, the typical pain or distress came on in most of the cases. Dr. Palmer states, "The test has been negative in all cases studied so far which did not have an ulcer of the stomach or intestine."

Now when you remember the great number of cases of indigestion there are in the world, and how important it is for the health and happiness of all concerned to learn just what is causing the trouble, this acid test should be of great value. There are other methods of finding out the cause of these troubles, and the test meal, the barium meal with X ray examination and so forth but this simple method of learning whether or not this acid solution will cause the typical pain, is certainly a great stride forward in diagnosis, and therefore in early treatment also.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

Montaigne died, 1592

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13th Words of wisdom will ever be interpreted by fools according to their folly, and words of foolishness will sometimes have truth read into them by guileless minds. —Elbert Hubbard.

I could never divide myself from any man, nor have a difference of an opinion, or be disagreeing with him in that from which within a few days I should dissent myself. I have no genius to dispute in religion, and have often thought it wisdom to decline them, especially upon a disadvantage, or when the cause of truth might suffer in the weakness of my patronage. Where we desire to be informed, it is good to contend with men above ourselves; but to confirm and establish our opinions, 'tis best to argue with judgments below our own, that the frequent spoils and victories over their reasons may settle in ourselves an esteem and confirmed opinion of our own. Every man is not a proper champion for truth, nor fit to take up the gauntlet in the cause of verity; many from ignorance of these maxims, and an inconsiderate zeal for truth, have too rashly charged the troops of error, and remain as trophies unto the enemies of truth. A man may be in as just possession of truth as of a city, and yet be forced to surrender; 'tis therefore far better to enjoy her with peace, than to hazard her on a battle; if therefore there rise any doubts in my way, I do forget them, or at least defer them, until my better settled judgment, and more mainly reason be able to resolve them; for I perceive every man's reason is his best, Edipus, and will, upon a reasonable truce, find a way to loose those bonds wherewith the subtleties of error have enchained our more flexible and tender judgments. In philosophy, where truth seems double-faced, there is no man more paradoxical than myself; but in divinity I love to keep the road; and though not in an implicit, yet an humble faith, follow the great wheel of the Church, by which I move, not seeing any proper poles or motion from the epicycle of my own brain; by those means I leave no gap for heresy, schisms, or errors. —Sir Thos. Browne.

their high calling must be maintained in public and in private, and the high cost of living, which has been the excuse for doubling, or even trebling the remuneration of ministers and politicians, is quite as serious a problem to all the Judges in the land as to others

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