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The Farmers and Politics.

If there is any one thing which is being developed by the new agitation of Commercial Union and for which this country should be deeply thankful it is the feeling of independence and selfreliance which is being developed within our farmers. They are stepping aside from the politicians and are doing their best to obtain light on the subject without the aid of these gentlemen. This is as it should be and as we have before said is something to be thankful for. Once divest the farmer of the thraldom which partyism has thrown around him, and the greatest changes in politics are possible. Once arouse him to a sound conviction that his interests are suffering by the present system and the said system goes by the board. Too long the farmer has been guided and coerced by those to whom he has entrusted his thinking and has followed blindly the mouthy arguments of men, who in reality were entirely antagonistic in their interests to him. He has allowed the professional politician to dazzle his eye with visions of high and unreasonable prices for his produce as well as blind his view to the rascality, extravagance and reckless waste of public monies, largely of his contribution, on which these men live. He has allowed them to force down his throat fiscal policies, which have demonstrated themselves entirely against his interests and those of the country. He has been in a state of indolent lethargy and it is with the kecnest pleasure we observe signs of his arousing. Let the farmer speak out. He has more right to be considered than huge monopolies and monied interests, which, by the way, are doing their best to keep him in the same old groove as well as stealing the public wealth and corrupting our public men. Let the farmer be educated to a true appreciation of the source of our country's wealth and we will soon see a change for the better in politics. The present issue is one of paramount importance to him but is, of course, largely antagonistic to the manufacturer and those who have fattened on heavy protective duties on their industries. Whether the rights of the farmer shall prevail is to be seen, but with present indications he will have a strong voice in the matter.

Editorint Botes.

[By the Editor or gathered from Exchanges.]

MANITOBA it appears has had enough of Dominion disallowance of Local Rail. way Bills and is now engaged in building a railway from Winnipeg to the American border whether the Federal authorities like it or not. One hundred men were started on Tuesday to clear the road bed and the railway will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. 1t now remains to be seen how the government will protect the C. P. R.' smonopoly rights.

What a delightful absurdity the extending of the franchise to the Indians has proved itself to be. About the time it was discovered that they should be endowed with that inestimable privilege of the white man an election was approaching, since that the election has passed and the Indian has come out of the turmoil with the resolve that he will have none of the white man's politics. He says among other things in a petition to Parliament to remove the ballot from his people, that politics are demoralizing to the young men, and see. ing that he did not ask for the doubtful privilege of a voto wishes to have the said influence removed. How flattering

this is to the great genius of our time, when politics are announced as so corrupt that even the poor Indian feels contaminated by having anything to do with them.

HON. WM. E. GLADSTONE intends visiting America shortly. For a long time such a visit has been pressed upon him but to the present he has never showed any inclination to come. A sudden desire has seized him, however, and he proposes to visit the great kindred people of the United States. No man in this wide world could receive such a reception as Mr. Gladstone will on arriving on this continent. An honest, noble worker for the good of his country and that of the race generally, he has devoted the rest of his life to working out into solid strength the one great weakness of his country by rendering Ireland happy and in that happiness loyal. He will no doubt also visit Canada, and the welcome he will receive in this home of freedom will impress him even more than ever with the justice of the noble issue he has espoused.

On Saturday night, the 25th inst. at Toronto, there died a man widely known throughout Canada, but particularly in Ontario, and as widely popular and respected as he was known. Sir Matthew Crooks Cameron, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas Division of the High Court of Judicature of Ontario. For some weeks past he had been ill, caused by blood poisoning from a carbuncle, but the fatal result had not been expected until a day or two before his death. Sir Matthew was born at Dundas in 1882 and was named after Mr. Matthew Crooks, of Ancaster, a brother of the Hon. James Crooks and an uncle of the late Hon. Adam Crooks, Minister of Education. Following Mr. Cameron comes the death in Ontario County of Sheriff, Thomas Paxton. It is not neccessary to tell our readers who he was, for one more universally known and better liked than Thomas Paxton never stood in this county. After a long illness he died on Sunday last, at Whitby.

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SCHOOL REPORT.

Only the names of those who took 50 per cent. and over, of the marks in the written examination in the senior division and of the first six in each class of the junior division are given. Senior DIVISION .-- Fourth Class, --- Sr. --- Kate Stoddart 86, Tena McPherson 80, Mary McArthur 78, Bella Walls 73, Don. Carmichael 62, Senecca Rear 52. Fourth Class, Jr.-Maud Campbell 77, Maggie McLean 75, Jessie McSweyn 70, John McKay 60, Kate McDuffie and Geo. Maybee 54, Gerty Barnes 52. Third Class, Sr.—Annie McArthur 93, Chris. Ferguson 83, Arch. Ferguson 79, Alice Campbell 71, George Edwards 66, Hugh Currie 50. Third Class Jr .- Walter Grant 74. Wilfrid Coad 70, Andy McArthur 69, Ernest Edwards 68, Barbara Anderson 63, Barbara McDuffie 62, Barbara Mc-Brien 59, Wm. A. Grant 58, Mary Mc-Lean 52. Junior Division.—Second Class Sr.-Total number of marks 360. -Willie Stoddart 248, Geo. Heppinstall 242, Angus Carmichael 229, Wm. Dowswell 225, Emma Lovey 210, Dannie Adams 196, Second Class, Jr.-Total number of marks 800 .-- Ettie Grant 260, Carrie Barnes 236, Jas. Davis 231, Wm. Cameron 226, John Slattery 204, Jerry Annis 194. Part II of 1st book.—Ettie Blow, Ida Edwards, Willie Elson, Hattie Campbell, Carrie Adams, Jeanetta Currie. Tablet Class, Sr.-Minnie Campbell, John McCallum, Tena Ferguson, Geo. Budd, Jennie Grant, Herbert Heppinstall. Tablet Class Jr.-Laura Campbell, Winnie Ferguson, Chas-Anderson, Carrie Maybee, Walter Stoddart, Salla Barnes.

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