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CHAUTAQUA.

Chautauqua opens in Charlotte town this afternoon in their commodious tent on the Prince of Wales College grounds. The programme this season is a specially attractive one and the musicians, lecturers and entertainers come with the most complimentary references. They are all trained educationists and entertainers and every session promises something of a high order. It will be remembered that on previous occasions many were unable to obtain admission on account of not having secured tickets in advance. This mistake should not be repeated. Ticket holders have the first right of entry and are assured of seats so that all uncertainty as to accommodation may be removed by procuring tickets at the outset. This week of special high class entertainment and education is deserving of every encouragement and we trust that citizens will show their appreciation by their presence and patronage. A week of wholesome and elevating entertainment will serve as a good tonic for the warm weather and also, we trust, an antidote to less elevating amusements. It will be a week of culture, entertainment and education and it is hoped will be as thoroughly enjoyed here as Chautauqua is in all the centres of their continually widening circle.

OUR COMPETENT RAILWAYMEN

In an editorial in our Saturday's issue pointing out the improvements recently effected in the service between Sackville and Charlottetown reference was made to rough shunting on the Prince Edward Island Railway, which might have been misconstrued into a reflection upon the engine drivers in particular. This was not by any means intended as all recognize that the engine driving as a whole here will compare favorably, all things considered, with that of any other part of the system. At Bordent, no doubt through unavoidable causes, shunting is sometimes rougher than weary passengers think it might be but on the main lines our trains run as smoothly and our railway officials and employees are as obliging, competent and considerate as on the railways on the continent.

BEGOTTEN OF UNREST.

In the feverish unrest through

which the world is passing today there is perhaps nothing more suggestive of feverishness than the present free trade policy of the Liberal party. If there is anything more suggestive it is the fact that many farmers have been hoodwinked into acceptance of the policy. The political agitator dwells continuously on the alleged fleecing of the farmer by the bloated monopolist. He expatiates upon the cheapness with which the farmer could purchase his machinery and implements if the duty on American goods of this kind were removed and many farmers in our sister provinces have swallowed the bait. Fortunately in Prince Edward Island our farmers have not been deceived. The Crerar missionaries have found little soil here in which to sow their illogical doctrines and the MacKenzie King brand of free trade is being completely ignored. Indeed little is heard either of Mr. MacKenzie King or his policy and it is doubtful if much shall be heard of it.

What would happen in Canada if we adopted a free trade policy with the United States? We have an authority of reliable official statistics that 85 per cent of the agricultural produce raised in the Maritime Provinces is sold in the local markets, the remaining 15 per cent being sold in the United States and in Great Britain. The recently enacted tariff policy of the United States has absolutely barred and bolted that market against us; we cannot send a pound of our produce across the border and have anything left after paying freight and the newly imposed United States tariff. The British market, owing to the exorbitant rate of exchange, is also practically barred. What then shall we do with our surplus product? What would we do with the 85 per cent that we now sell in our own cities if United States produce were admitted free to compete with us? Where would we find a market or even employment for our young people if American manufacturers had free access to our markets and the opportunity they are looking for to close down our industries by unequal competition? To any one who takes the trouble to look into the situation for a moment the free trade policy of the Liberal party and of the agrarians of the west would be the most effectively suicidal policy that Canada could adopt.

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When Sorrow comes, the blessed way, To make life easier to bear, Is to immerse our very selves In care for others everywhere. When Sorrow comes.

When Sorrow comes, we must forget The pleasant habits that we had, Lay them away in lavender And live in trying to be glad. When Sorrow comes.

When Sorrow comes, we will believe That love will surely make all right. That we shall have our own again, At evening time it shall be light. When Sorrow comes.

When Sorrow comes, if we uplift A grateful heart for what was lent, God, and the loved and lost, and Enter a heavenly sacrament.

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The Business of a Parson Bishop Williams in Canadian Churchman. I am convinced that if we are to get an increase in candidates for the Ministry, and anything like a regular supply of candidates, the work of getting them must be taken up by the Clergy systematically as a normal part of their duty. Until it comes to be regarded by the Clergy as such, the securing of candidates will always be, as it has been and is now haphazard, irregular and most unsatisfactory. Surely finding candidates for the Ministry is an even greater work than finding and training candidates for Confirmation. Might not the two go together? Confirmation is the Ordination of the laity. In preparing young men for that Ordination why not the thought of the other be then suggested? Then let me urge all who are engaged specifically in boys' work to keep the Ministry before the boys as a possible goal. Those who train boys lay great emphasis upon developing qualities of leadership. It is one of the main things aimed at. We hear it in every address and in every scheme and in every class. Now in all walks of life except the Ministry we cannot all be leaders. In fact only very few are leaders. The vast majority must occupy the humbler position of loyal followers. But in the Ministry everyone is a leader. That is the Mission to which everyone is called—to lead men onward and upward in the highest aspects of life and to lead in establishing the Kingdom of God upon earth. Surely here is the highest of all leaderships. Therefore in the Boys' Classes, in the Summer Camp, in the Bible Classes, I plead for a place and a chief place for the Ministry as offering to boys the widest scope for leadership and leadership of the highest and best kind. I am well aware that good ministers, like poets, are generally born, not made. But I am well aware also that many men born to

Ministers have been lost to the Ministry simply because the vision of the Ministry was not laid before them at the time when it was possible for them to secure the necessary training. What I am most anxious now to accomplish is just two things: first, to bring home to all the great need of securing more men for the Ministry and secondly to appeal to all who are in a position to do so, both Clergy and Laymen, to be on the watch for likely candidates for the Ministry and to help them to realize their vocation by directing them.

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Dr. Michael Clark Named For Farmer Premier

CALGARY, July 25.—The United Farmers of the riding of MacLeod placed their nomination for Premier of Province to Dr. Michael Clark, M. P., of Red Deer and for Attorney General A. H. Clark, Calgary, members of federal parliament for Essex. The decision was unanimous.

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No thank you, we were merely onlookers; enjoying the sport it is true, but not participants in the game. Not since Sir Wilfrid Laurier created the two western provinces, appointing two of his own favourites as provisional Premiers, and handing them an abundant housekeeping allowance from the Dominion Treasury, has the Conservatives had a foothold there, in either provincial or federal politics. It has been Liberal camping ground right through the whole game UNTIL NOW. And so we are not squealing because we are not hurt, nor are we particularly sympathetic with our Liberal friends in their difficulty, who have reaped as they have sown and fully deserve the spanking that they got. It is said that when rogues fall out honest men get their due, and only on this principle could it be estimated that at this late date there would be any hope for the Conservative Party coming in for any support either in Alberta or Saskatchewan. At the most there was only one Conservative returned from each of these two provinces to support the Ottawa Government, so that whatever gains they may make, if any, THEY HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE. And all the fuss and show of feathers by the Liberal press counts for naught, or at least for nothing more than their customary bluff to keep the disheartened souls of their following from crumbling into nothingness. It was not long ago that our unsophisticated Patriot, while crowling over the Martin Government's narrow escape from the Farmers' avalanche, predicted with its characteristic bombast that Premier Stewart was going to repeat the trick in Alberta, but now that the elections are over, and viewing the fields strewn with the slain of Liberalism, it still flaps its wings to crow over the only remaining feature, that the "Honourable Charles Stewart, the late Liberal Premier, was elected by acclamation." But by way of consolation it says: "The significance of this election lies in the indication that the Conservative Party is defunct in the West." Our Rip Van Winkle friend had better give his eyes another rub and get itself a little more awake on the political history of its own country. There is no "significance" of any special consolatory nature to them in that which has always existed. The real troublesome and painful "significance" is in the almost complete WIPING OUT OF THE LIBERAL PARTY FROM ONE OF THEIR BIGGEST STRONGHOLDS by the United Farmers' party. And it is the hardest and coldest crack given to them, amongst all the hard cold bucks which they received since the vacillating Mackenzie King became the Managing Director of their Vaudeville Troupe. A most amusing statement is that copied from the Calgary Albertan saying: "The Stewart Government was not overturned by an irate electorate which had lost con-

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