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EDITORIAL NOTES.

" BURPEES." trolling influence in the New Brunswick Railroad, Hon. Isaac steps president. It is said that this road is to be extended to the St. Lawrence, the gauge to be widened and that it is to form part of the Pacific Railroad system. Ex-Speaker Anglin writing

about it said: Mr. Gibson has sold his interest for \$800,000 and retired. His name was so thoroughly identified with this work that of the BARKER HOUSE; and am prepared his unlooked for withdrawal caused much to accommodate my many Patrons to their talk. Nobody appears to know what it means. entire satisfaction. Perhaps he did not care to take any part in The Terms are from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per the contract for building the Canadian

> Burpees fast friend, the TELEGRAPH, will rise and explain to Mr. Anglin's satis-Grits, and the Grits characterize the

'first Commoner" by retorting:

as a "monstrous undertaking," THE TELEGRAPH AND THE BROME

ELECTION The Grits are becoming heartsore over their recent defeats. the general election the Government have wrested four seats from them; seats which always sent the grittiest of Grits to Parliament. The Telegraph never cares for being the first reason the people scanned its columns Monday evening. The Sun's satire

on it for its consideration for the public is as good as Juvenal's-The election came off on Monday. The evening and was published in the Sun yesterday morning, but the TELEGRAPH, usually Cunard St, Chatham on the alert for election news, had not then heard it! It has been said that bad news travels rapidly, but in this instance it has been slow in reaching our contemporary's

We are told that the N. P. even does not help the coal industry. Well, in 1878 the shipment from Pictou was 108,098 tons. During this year up to 28th September, 1T WAS 218,124 TONS, or more than double!

PROTECTION IN AMERICA. According to a speech by Mr. Gladstone, America in 12 years has reduced ber National debt by £158,000,000 or by £13,000,000 a year. She just does Cunard St, Chatham, N B in one year what it takes England EIGHT YEARS to do, yet the latter has Free Trade, and the former Protection. Let us hear some vulgar country weekly about this.

IN HALIFAX.

from Ananias, were in power they keeper, because he holds that office, bartered away the public lands of while the latter envies the former the emoluments of his profession. Nova Scotia and gave themselves up to a reign of gorge and plunder. An This jealousy extends to their resindignant people arose and drove pective ladies. them out of office. Now they have not alone reformed, but like ex-printing contractor Anglin, they have started out in the role of preachers of public purity. The Annands control FOR CATARRH, ETC., ETC., ETC. the Chronicle which paper seems to be equal to any emergency unless it also, Perfumery, Hair, Tooth be to blush for its untruths. This any. A good sized tannery was paper contends that even Nova Scotia started here but ded not succeed as derives nothing from the coal tax. there was little or no bark adjacent. And all Goods usually kept in a first class When the Herald publishes official A lobster factory was also in operfigures showing that under the N. P. ation for one year; but owing to the trade has doubled, it says nothing, scarcity of fish was compelled to but passes on to the manufacture of suspend operations. another falsehood.

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COMMUNION SABBATH. On the 1st of August an open air sacrament was held at Boularderie Island. Men, women and children were going, some in boats, some in carriages and others on foot. At these sacraments a table is spread for the communicants and the audience seat themselves around on the grass Single insertion not more than one inch, or under the trees. An improvised pulpit is occupied by the 3 or 4 clergymen who attend. The services usually occupy 4 days. Preaching commences at 11 a. m., and the audience are dismissed at 4 p. m. As one clergyman ends his discourse another takes his place. There is no intermission for dinner which is is caten at 4 p. m. During these preparatory services some of the audience work themselves up to a great state of excitement, and throwing themselves on the ground roll from side to side, sometimes uttering wild cries. This practice is however decreasing, and is incident to the CHATHAM, N. B., OCTOBER 23, 1880. Highland Scotch alone. Sometimes as many as 3,000 or 4,000 people attend these meetings; neighboring houses are forced to contain 40 or THE NEW BRUNSWICK R. R. AND THE 50 people each, while as many or more sleep in the adjacent barn. The Burpee family have now a con- These meetings which are attended from devotional motives by the old who often walk 20 miles to be preinto Mr. A. Gibson's shoes as sent, are frequented too often by the young as a source of amusement. The fishermen of St. Ann's Bay take up their herring nets on Saturday evening, and when they have trolls out they take up the hooks if there are thousands of them and remove the bait lest the Sabbath should be profaced by a fish seizing

the baited hook.

SAINT ANN'S FERRY. At the mouth of the harbor there is a primitive ferry for persons tra-But the Sun turned it well on the velling the "North Shore." The boat, the ferryman and his wife are The inference is that Mr. Burpee did unique. The ferry boat has care to take a part, etc. "Perhaps" Mr. a rope fastened to its bows with which it is drawn out of the water on to ways by means of a rude up-The Burpees of course are great right windlass, through the centre of which a pole is thrust, which is worked by two persons. The boat construction of the Canada Pacific is broad and narrow, (about 8 feet) in the widest part. A horse, waggon and a couple of passengers can be carried over at one time. The method of operating this craft is as tollows: she is brought broad side on to the smooth gravelly beach, the waggon is placed in the stern with the shafts raised aloft, and the horse is made to step into the centre of the boat which is well lined by boards. Disembarkation is done in to spread bad news, and this is the the same manner, the shore being approached sidewise. When the beach is struck, the animal without any forcing at once walks ashore. The ferryman, a tall sturdy Highlander, speaking very few words of English, with form a little bent by age, and long hair whitened by the result was known all over Canada the same lapse of many winters, meets you on the shore anticipating your wishes. Your borse and waggon placed on board, you step in the bow of the boat, place yourself on the rude wooden seat and are thus rowed across. On nearing the shore he addresses a few words in Gallic to his assistant, the boat is placed in proper position and you step ashore. The ferryman has a wife who often aids him in rowing, tugging at one oar while the partner of her joys and sorrows toils at the other. She is a short stout hardy Highland woman. You may frequently see her standing on the road in her barefeet, with long grey hair floating to the breeze, wotching the boat as it crosses. Her age must be 80 years at least, though she could not tell you exactly even if you can speak Gallic, but she is lithe and active and steps quicker than many a girl of 16, and can even run like a fox when occasion demands. The ferryman's name is Donald McLean, his neighbour Morrison, also a Highlander and over 80 years old is the light house keeper. There is no love lost be-When the Annands, whom the tween these neighbors. The ferry-Herald says have come in a right line man is jealous of the lighthouse

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