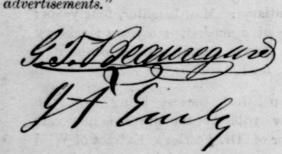
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Salmon Breeding.

he appears to claim too much for the artificial propagation of salmon, there is, no doubt, a good deal to be accomplished by it. Of the history of the fessed by our correspondent, especial- greatest fishing industry. ly as our experience with the fish culturists whose work we have tested. justifies us in saving that their statements are so unreliable, as to render their official reports absolutely worth less. We do not wish to be under-

stood as referring to Mr. Wilmot or Inspector of Fisheries for this Province and at least two men serving under him, who, a few years ago. caused such outrageously false state ments to be published in reference to the work done at the Miramichi Hatchery as to forfeit public confidence in any kind of fishery statistics emanating from them, if not from fishery officers generally. With the certain knowledge of the fact that deliberate misstatements in connection with fish-breeding on the Miramichi were made and published in the Departmental reports for several years and that the Department absolutely feared to investigate charges

other countries and other parts of

Canada as to the wonderful success

of fish-culture, especially as there is a

among all of them.

What Mr. Mowat says about a percentage of eggs being either unimpregnated, or destroyed by ice after impregnation, or being buried in gravel is, no doubt, true, though he probably over-estimates the loss. The grand mistake fish-culturists seem to make in their work is the actual hatching out of the fry in the artificial runs of the Hatcheries instead of in the natural river-bed. Why is it that they do not, a few days before the fry appear, deposit the eggs on ground similar to that on which the fall? Why allow the fry to be hatched out in the artificial runs and kept there until they absorb the sac? That the reproduction of salmon in the form of fry by artificial means is very much greater than it can possibly be by the natural process is unquestionable, but the mistake of fish their work at the right stage. There is no difficulty in finding suitable places in our salmon rivers about the time the fry are coming out in which to deposit the ripened eggs. At that time of the year there is a minimum | County end. of risk that the eggs or fry will be found or devoured by trout, and if the work in the latter county is most placed on the natural hatching-ground and there brought out the fry start into life with all the chances in their favor. If the eggs are hatched in the artificial runs and the fry kept until they absorb the sac before being liberated they are exposed to two great dangers. The first of these is that being accustomed to those who have them in charge at the hatcheries, they lose, to a great degree, the instinct of timidity, which leads them 100 Boxes and caddies McDonald to rush away and hide at sight of and Adams' TOBACCOS, any moving object, and thus fall an easy prey to the trout, which ascend the rivers about the time they are liberated. The second danger arises from the sudden change from the

> that into which they are emptied from the hatchery cans. As to fish bred from the ova of the Mr. Mowat's theory, notwithstanding his strong belief, supported as it is by personal observations, which may be entirely satisfactory to him. This petuity, the product of its own salmon wherever bred. There are that salmon naturally hatched and home of the salmon is in the river where it it is bred. This is in accord with nature and all our experiences. It is most reasonable to believe that while nature and instinct leads the salmon to leave the sea and ascend the rivers for breeding purposes, it is assisted by its preceptions-by all its awakened senses-in finding the particular kind of fresh water in which it was bred and which is the only fresh water it has ever known. Having ascended its native river it naturally goes to the part with which its fresh water life has always been associated. The salmon is of the noblest and highest type of fish life that it is incapable of exercising the faculty of concentration than is the horse or any other animal looks for struction of the road. This step is of its home where it is germinated in-

water they have been reared in to

stead of where it is bred. If we had more time and space at

we cannot altogether accept Mr. Mowat's views in respect of the benefits of artificial fish culture it is because we have knowledge of most destructive work having been done on the Miramichi in the name of We published an interesting letter | salmon-breeding, to which, together from John Mowat, Esq., last week, with the neglect of protection against spawning grounds, the decline of this | thatfishery on the Miramichi is mainly due. Mr. Mowat is right in saying that we should strive to perfect the work of artificial fish breeding, but, as it has been conducted on the Mirwork in other countries we know amichi in the past, it is simply a something, but not sufficient to in- waste and misapplication of public spire the abundant faith in it pro- money and a positive damage to our

Miramichi Valley Railway.

The Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick was duly rganized at the Queen's Hotel, Fredericton, on Thursday last, pursuant to notice given in newspapers of York and Northumberland Counties by Messrs. Mr. Mowat, but to such men as the Gibson, Pickard and Muirhead. The meeting was a very interesting one. stockholders representing \$150,000 being present in person and by proxy. After the interests and prospects of the road were briefly and practically discussed, the necessary by-laws were considered and adopted and Directors elect-

Alex. Gibson. J. B. Snowball, John Pickard, Wm. Muirhead. Alex. Morrison, Alfred Rowley. Alex. Gibson, Esq., was elected

President of the Company and George F. Gregory, Esq., Secretary. Messrs. L. J. Tweedie and Geo. F. Gregory were appointed Solicitors to

the Company. The Secretary was directed to communicate at once with the Dominion and Local Governments, acquainting them with the organization of the Company and to take the necessary steps to secure a subsidy-contract with the local Government and the subsidy from the Dominion Government. strong family likeness observable

Subsequently, the members of the Local Government then in Fredericton were consulted on the subject, the result being most encouraging for the prospects of the undertaking. The Government is to meet within a fortnight and it is not improbable that the contract will be entered into and the construction survey immediately begun.

An interview was also had at St. John by Directors of the Company with Sir Hector Langevin who gave them very encouraging assurances respecting the payment to the Company of the Dominion subsidy, provided they constructed the necessary mileage of the road to entitle them to it. This was parent fish would lay them in the all the Directors could ask and the success of the work is, therefore, fully

As soon as the contract is entered into with the Local Government an follows,engineer will be sent by President Gibson to locate the road between the Intercolonial and the Southwest Miramichi at the Bartholomew River crossing. As soon as the location is made culturists is that they do not stop at this end of the road, construction will be commenced, and the Directors hope to have the section between the Intercolonial and Bartholomew River completed within a year, and to push the work on vigorously up-river so as to meet those working from the York

The enthusiasm of the promoters of encouraging, after its prospects had been so dampened and its chances of success rendered so hopeless under the management of the bogus Company at Newcastle, which has, happily, received its quietus from the Supreme Court. The capital being subscribed by men who are able and willing to pay it, and the fact that these men have already done so much in establishing the reputation of their localities for Railway and other great business, enterprises is a guarantee to the people who know them so Miramichi Valley Railway has, at last, gentlemen in Newcastle have been the head and front.

The Daily Telegraph says,-

new under the sun, will be evident to tended to make this shop the best of its any one who reads of the doings of the kind in the Province. The most skilful rival meetings of the promoters of the Restigoache salmon returning to that | Miramichi Valley Railway. We have river, and no other, we cannot accept no wish to take any part in a dispute which will probably be settled by a protracted law-suit, but we cannot help saying that if the people of Miramichi want a railway, they had better sink all differences and work in harmony with is a large world, and fish-culture is, Mr. Gibson and friends. For several by no means, a science confined to years the Miramichi people have been Canada. Eminent fish-culturists endeavoring to enlist the co-operation have never acted on the theory that, of a leading capitalist in the construceach particular river retains, in per- tion of their railway and during the spring of 1882 they were quite jubilant over the prospect that Mr. Gibson good grounds, we know, for believing felt then, as everybody feels now, that his endorsement of the project would bred return to their native rivers, be enough to give it a financial standbut the balance of testimony is large- ing, and that his energy and means ly in favor of the belief that the were a guarantee that what he undertook he would carry out. The public are interested in having the road built,

The Fredericton Capital says .-By reference to our local columns it will be seen that a most important meeting was held at the Queen Hotel this morning. The meeting was called by Alexander Gibson, John Pickard, M. P., and Senator Muirhead, three of the incorporators mentioned in the act corporating what is popularly known as the Miramichi Valley Railway Company. The company was organized this morning with Mr. Alex. Gibson as and there is no more reason to believe President, and a strong board of directors. The stock subscribed on the spot amounted to \$150,000, and it was rehorse, and no one believes that the solved to proceed at once with the conthe greatest importance to the city of central point in New Brunswick, and

will materially assist to advance the welfare of the city. We trust that the company will meet with great success in their undertaking."

Too Much Truth in It.

One of the Maine Editors who recently visited the Provinces of New Brunson salmon-breeding, and would have the netting of gravid fish on the wick and Nova Scotia, tells his readers

The Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick contain more politics to the square inch than they can carry with safety or advantage. In this cauldron boils furiously all the time. and the feeling is more intense than the American can realize. Our political differences are as naught in comparison. There politics are carried into social and business relations, and one party can see absolutely no good or anything creditable in the other. This must

Chatham has, we believe, suffered more from the kind of politics referred to than any other place in New Brunswick, but has, of late, taken a new | ber. departure. It is probable that party politics will, in future, be kept fairly in its proper place and not allowed, as heretofore, to be used by designing outsiders whenever they wish to mote their own interests by dividing in behalf of itself and the rest of the County and will, meantime, not forget how to operate the party political forces when it is proper to do so.

HIS LORDSHIP, the Bishop of Chatham, returned from his trip to Rome and other continental cities on Saturday last, and was affectionately welcomed on Sunday by the Chatham portion of his flock, as well as by all others who have had the pleasure of meeting him

CROWN LANDS SALES. - As we anticipated last week, the Crown Lands Sale of Timber Licenses advertised to take place at the Crown Lands Office on the 8th, 9th, and 10th days of August, is postponed until Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 5th, 6th and 7th days of September next. Regulations to govern the sale will be advertised in a subsequent issue of the Royal

A Great Enterprise.

A correspondent of the Moncton Times has furnished that paper with some facts respecting the new cotton factory now being erected on the Nashwaak by Alex Gibson, Esq. As the acquaintance of Miramichi people with the section of country in which this new enterprise is about to be established will, probably, be made much closer than it is at present by means of the Valley Railway, which Mr. Gibson is to be so largely instrumental in building, we reproduce the greater part of the correspondent's interesting letter, as

The site chosen is a flat on the further Miramichi side of the Nashwaak, almost opposite the lumber mill. Three or four dwelling houses occupied the spot, but these have been removed. The work of excavating for the foundation was begun a little over two months ago, and now the stone work is about completed. By taking into consideration the size of the building you will have some idea of the number of men and horses which were employed in the work.

The main building is to be 419 feet long and 100 feet wide. It will be four stories high, with a tower twenty-two feet at the base. At each end of the building there will be a large door, from which will extend the stairways to the different flats. These stairways are encased in brick, that in case of fire, operatives will have a safe passage to the outside. It is almost on the same principle as a bank vault. Automatic sprinklers and all modern improvements for safety of life and limb will

At the northern or up stream end of the main building the ell or picker will be placed. It will be 284 by 98 feet, connecting with the principle structure by a passage 18 by 36 feet. The engine-house well that the era of real work on the is 56 by 42 feet, and the boiler-house 48 to restrain these gentlemen from holding by 94 feet. These last named buildings succeeded the eight years of humbug, will be two stories high. The main chim. delay and obstruction of which certain ney will be 13 feet square at the base, and Gregory & Blair, counsel for Alex. Gibson,

To light and ventilate these buildings, there will be 518 mullion windows, each containing 36 panes. There is to be a That there is, after all, something large repair shop in connection. It is inmechanics, the best tools and the latest improvements in machinery will be employed, so that as little delay as possible will be made in repairs.

The power will be supplied by two engines of six hundred horse power each. Water for the engines and other purposes will be brought from the Mill Brook, a stream will be drained, so that it will give the factory a head of 87 feet. This will allow the mill in case of fire to be completely flooded.

There will be 50,000 spindles, and employment for 600 operatives. It will require to finish the structure upwards of might take the matter in hand. They four million feet of lumber, including nine letter paper and was Judge Weldon's tor to read this demand she, apparently hundred thousand feet of Southern Pice. A great quantity of wood annually goes to loss at the lumber mill; but a large bridge known as a "double decker." is to be built over the Nashwaak at the factory. so that the wood may be made use of in the engine room, The lower deck of the and the general opinion appears to be that the gentiemen who met at Newcasbe for general traffic. tle are standing in their own light by

All the buildings will be made of the not joining hands with Mr. Gibson's best quality of brick, with window sills, and their success seems fully assured. corners &c., of grey granite from Spoon | The Newcastle meeting was, as the ies than any man in America.

when completed to be of the finest quality.

On the factory grounds a fine planing mill has been erected to manipulate the meeting felt they were acting legally they chine which planes, joints, tongues and for turning and boring pillars, fifteen feet | practically, drove them, by the back door, long, an automatic grinder with emery wheel for grinding planer irons, and several other valuable machines for lessening labor. The power is furnished by a twenty h. p. country we take a rest between elec- engine, whose noisy little whistle is listentions, but over the border the political ed for eagerly by the workmen at meal

This is without doubt one of the greatest undertakings in the Dominion. attempted by one man. It is the intention of Mr. Gibson to have the factory in operation in a year from now. He will manufacture goods of the best quality, necessarily operate against the public the greatest possibly quantity employing the best machinery and most skilfull operatives; and he will lead New Brunswick in the cotton business as he has for so many years in the manufacture of lum-

The Valley Railway and The

Obstructionists. It seems that although "Major" and 'President" Call, who has been for eight years playing the part of "President" to the place against itself. Hereafter the so-called Minamichi Valley Railway Chatham will have an eye to business | Company-a purely bogus and fraudulent organization-knew, on Thursday morning last, that he and those acting with him were under the ban of an injunction from the Supreme Court in Equity, prohibiting him and them from attempting to organize a company under the Northern and Western Railway Company Act, he had the temerity to proceed as if no such injunction existed. A report of the proceedings of his illegal meeting appeared in the St. John Telegraph on Friday morning. and is as follows, -

The meeting called by Messrs. Call. Miller & Swim, in connexion, with the formation of the Northern & Western left the town by steamer as soon as pos-Railway Company, assembled this morn-Allen A. Davidson was called to the chair, Sales have been postponed, the Royal and Wm. A. Park chosen Secretary. Be-Gazette announcing that the General sides these gentlemen there were present R. P. Whitney, R. R. Call, John C. Miller, James Wilson, owner of Wilson Point, the proposed terminus of the road, John Ferguson, James Robinson, Frank Jardine and E. Perley Williston. The Chairman requested Mr. Williston to withdraw, stating that the meeting was a private one for the stockholders of the

Mr. Williston replied that he was desirous of promoting the construction of the Valley Railway and of subscribing, and, if necessary, paying for stock and taking The Chairman said that the whole

the stock had been subscribed, whereupon Mr. Williston asked that he be allowed to see the stock list, which was refused. At the request of the Chairman, and on notion of Mr. Call, seconded by Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Williston was requested to leave the room, He again declined to do so on the grounds he had already given, and said as they were all against his being at the meeting they were probably strong enough to put him out by force. During some parley Mr. Call referred to Mr, Williston as "a pig," and the lat-

ter intimated that he was in the company Mr. Whitney, thereupon, protested that he did not wish to be insulted, and the chairman, Mr. Davidson, suggested an adjournment to some other room from which Mr. Williston could be excluded The meeting rose en masse, and as they man said a motion to adjourn was necessary, and such motion being made and seconded, amid confusion, the sharehold ers present left the room and went to ; small rear room, off the general parlor. and entering by the back way, it is said

held a meeting there. asked by Mr. Alex. Morrison, one of the corporators named in the Northern and Western Railway Company Act, where the meeting was being held. not know. On going to the room where the adjournment was supposed to have been made to, accompanied by Mr. Scott Fairley, another corporator, Mr. Morrison found the door locked or barricaded. about half-past ten Mr. Call and th others, who were present at the opening of the meeting, appeared in front of the hotel and claimed that the general meeting of the shareholders and the Directors' meeting had been held

It is rumored that Mr. Call was elected president, and Mr. Park secretary, but the other members of the Board of Directors has not been made public, though it is said the full board is R. R. Call, Allan A. Davidson, Robert Swim, James Wilson John C. Miller, R. P. Whitney and Wm. her. Richards, the latter gentleman not being

Information had reached Newcastle, at

their meeting had been issued by Judge Weldon. At about ten Mr. Murray counsel in the matter, representing Messrs John Pickard and Senator Muirhead, who were to meet this morning at the same hour in Fredericton, was informed by the Newcastle telegraph operator, that a despatch was there for him, which she would deliver as soon as she copied it. After Mr. Murray had waited some fteen minutes for the despatch, Mr. Call went to the office and spoke to the operator and thence to the office of Lawlor & Adams in the next room and, thereupon, Mr. Lawlor went to the locked door of the telegraph office, and had an interview with the operator, who at once closed the door and locked it, keeping Mr. Murray about three-quarters of an hour from the time she had told him his despatch was there, waiting outside and refusing to respond to knocks by various persons with business and in spite of a written demand shoved under the door for information as to the contents of the despatch, she professed to be copying.

At last she furnished the original and

The whole despatch was written on one and less than a third pages of ordinary order, prohibiting Messrs. Call, Miller & did so, and speaking from within, said Swim and their associates from holding the railway meeting advertised by them. The necessary papers were made out and served by the High Shirreff upon the three gentlemen named at about 11.45 o'clock. They are, of course, discouraged by the injunction, but it is rumored that they are preparing excellent minutes of bridge will be occupied by trains convey- their meeting to submit to the Governing the wood, while the upper deck will | ment. Among the people generally, however, it is believed that Messrs. Gibson, Pickard, Muirhead, Snowball and their associates are prepared to build the road,

Island, St. John. A. H. Kelsey, North above report indicates, of a piece with the Cambridge, Mass., of the firm of Lock- other proceedings of Mr. Call and his wood and Green, Mill Engineers of Rhode | fellow-obstructionists during the past Island, is the engineer and builder. He eight years. Knowing it was untrue that has the honor of having built more factor- they had a bona fide stock list amounting to \$200,000-that their list would cause The work of making the brick is quite even a serious Miramichi horse to laughan undertaking in itself. There are five it is not to be wondered at that the machines of the Martin Patent from E. &. | Chairman refused to allow Mr. Williston C. Gurney, Ontario. They are all run off to see it. It is due to Mr. Williston that by one shaft driven by a twenty h. p. we deny, on the best of authority, the engine in charge of Wm. Atkinson. They statement, since made, that he was sent have a capacity each of ten thousand to the meeting of Mr. Call's followers by bricks in eight hours. The bricks are nine the bona fide Company or any of its and a half, four and a half and two and friends. Mr. Williston, more than a week three quarter inches with a pannel on one before the meeting was held, expressed the agency of telegraph companies, and face. The works are in charge of John his intention of attending it, entirely of who have that business scandalously Purkiss of Toronto, who has been in the his own notion and on his own account, mismanaged, are not to be deterred from business in Ontario for about twenty and what he did was of his own indepen- stating the fact because the parties reyears. It is intended to make three mil- dent and free action, without suggestion, sponsible may find it convenient to shelter Gibson, R. Swim, John McLaggan, Miles Frederecton. It will make it the most lion and a half this, and four million next fee, prompting or inducement from any themselves behind their sex or because McMillan, Scott Fairley, John C. Miller year. There are about eighty men em- member of the Northern and Western soft-headed and sentimental young men and Geo. Burchill. Of these, one is dead

than it has been for a long time, and the underground clay as used in the old discourteous and could only have been ly intimate with the locks of the telegraph way, and by the appearance of the bricks prompted by knowledge of the bogus office door in Newcastle as to be able to at the present time they give promise character of the stock list which Mr.

Williston demanded to see. If the majority of those present at the operator as we have described. would not have hesitated to put Mr. Williston out by force, and it is to the latter gentleman's credit that he stood his grooves small lumber, a lathe and auger ground against the mock organization and, matter, the public may be safely entrustinto a little bedroom or some other apartment suited to the work they were engag- unworthy of people calling themselves ed in. The Moncton Times says "they gentlemen." succeeded in getting into a lady's bedroom," where they "took the necessary precautions to keep intruders out and when Mr. Alex. Morrison and Mr. Scott. "Fairley, two of the corporators named in the Railway Act, applied for admission, they were refused."

The business these gallant promoters of

the project they had retarded for eight

years, did in the barricaded hedroom

could not have been very important, for

cade, excused their illegal rudeness on the lillegality of Messrs. Call & Co's advertise. ground that it was "a Directors' meeting" ment calling the Newcastle meeting of that was going on, forgetting that both Monday last, those who now abuse him President and Secretary were the first to leave the bedroom after the "Company" pagne supper. had adjourned and when the supposed Directors' meeting was being held. fact, between the report that the Chairman is assuring his friends that he risked no stock in the Company he had led in organizing and the "President" taking so much of it and most of the other "stock. holders" having either backed out or given notice that they would do so, it is no wonder that the bogus and illegal combination was driven to the little bedroom and that its most prominent promoters sible, without inviting the weights" to participate in their excursion. It would be better for the followers of Mr. Call in this railway business if there were not such palpable evidences of tampering with the telegraph office at New-

castle, as were displayed on Thursday last. It was a few minutes after ten when Judge Weldon's telegraphic injunction order was in the operator's hands in the Newcastle office. It was addressed to Mr. Robert Murray, Barrister, who was acting for plaintiffs' counsel. Mr. Murray was told the despatch was there at the time named and that it would be copied in a few minutes. Soon after-about ten minutes-and while Mr. Murray was waiting for his despatch, Mr. Call visited the office and spoke to the operator over the half door of the operating room, Mr. Murray standing near by, meantime, for there were already appearances of "crookedness" in the vicinity. The law office of Adams & Lawlor admorning, its door was wide open and Mr.

joins the operating room and during the Lawlor-whe is Collector of Inland Revenue and would have, doubtless, been better employed in his office at Chathamwas posted inside. On leaving the operator Mr. Call went in and spoke to Mr. Lawlor, after which he, at once, left the building. Then, Mr. Lawlor went to the entrance of the telegraph operator's room. the lower half door of which was locked. He seemed to be quite equal to the difficulties in his way, however, and, to the surprise of the gentleman who was still waiting outside for his despatch, he reached under the half-door and by an adroit turn of the wrist, followed by a click, unlocked it and passed in. His next move was to shut both doors and then, he and know that there can be but one Northern the operator were alone.

What took place between the operator and Mr. Lawlor we do not know, but we do know that the circumstances all suggest the suspicion that Mr. Lawlor was carrying out instructions he received from Mr. Call. The operator had special orders to keep the office strictly private during Thursday and, unless she was acting in collusion with Mr. Lawlor, she would not have permitted him to make use of the secret of unlocking the door and then to have closeted himself with

Mr. Murray, who was waiting for a most about 9 o'clock, a. m., that an injunction tlemen interested in its prompt delivery, Call should not put words of his own in right to connect Mr. Lawlor's singular visit and secret interview with the operator with the unusual and outrageous delay of the delivery of Judge Weldon's injunc-

When Mr. Lawlor left the operating room he lingered for a time in the vestibule and, then, sauntered into his law firm's office, after which the operator closed and locked her office door. Mr. Murray waited about ten minutes longer and, then, knocked at the door, but received no response from within and, being urged to continue his efforts to communicate with the operator, he did so and was told by a voice from within that he would get his despatch as soon as it was copied. Several persons with despatches for transmission, meanwhile, knocked at the door but could get no response.

At last, at five minutes to eleven o'clock requested Mr. Murray to return her a Mr. Murray thrust a written demand uucopy of it, which she had not time to derneath the door, for delivery of his de spatch, or to be informed of its contents. and having called loudly upon the operawould be ready in a minute or two. Just thirteen minutes later she unlocked the door and delivered the despatch and asked Mr. Murray to return a copy of it to her as she had not had time to make one. She said she received messages on paper and not by sound and that she was obliged to take time to copy them off. This was nearly as bad as the outrageous delay of the despatch, which only covered a little more than a page of letter paper and could be copied in five minutes by

The World's Newcastle correspondent, who is a clerk in Mr. Call's office, refer-

Indignation and contempt has since been expressed at the mean and cowardly attack on the lady, telegraph operator here, who is blamed most unjustly by some parties for having detained the telegram purporting to be a copy of the injunction. Such tactics will not advance any cause, and are universally condemned here as unworthy of people callng themselves gentlemen.

Those who have business to do through Dock St., St. John, N. B this interesting subject further. If It makes the outlook much brighter water &c., is used in the manufacture, not Chairman of the meeting was, therefore, Mr. Call's emissary, who is so suspicious. ing at Newcastle last week. Mr. Kelly, your neighbors if they can.

liberty of closeting himself with the sufficiently great to warrant him in exposing the "lady operator" to the suspicion of wrong-doing, but, in the whole ed with the decision of the question as to who the parties are whose conduct was

As soon as the injunction notices were

served on Messrs. Call & Co., and it was seen that Mr. D. George Chesnut, agent of the Bank of Montreal, had made an affidavit showing the date on which the Newcastle obstructionists obtained the discount of the note on which they raised \$20,000 for their purposes, people heard of dire threats against that gentleman. Indeed nearly every man in Newcastle one or more of them and, prominently, having business with that Bank has been aiding in Mr. Chesnut's expulsion from his place as manager at Chatham. And now a scandalous attack upon him in connection with the matter appears in the Moncton Times dated at Newcastle. Mr. Chesnut has been guilty simply of answering questions bearing on a pending suit in would, no doubt, be giving him a cham-The Moncton Times and some other papers, in giving accounts of the in

junction proceedings at Newcastle, state that the High Sheriff was "taken aback' when "one of the corporators" asked him to produce the order from which he served Mesers. Swim, Call, and Miller. The Sheriff showed the judge's telegraphic order to the gentlemen on whom he served copies. By advice of plaintiffs' attorney he did not show it to Inland Revenue Collector Lawlor, whose demand to see it was of a piece with his conduct at the telegraph office. It was he who was "taken aback" and not the Sheriff, ported to Chatham to fill, he will along much better than in his attempts to take other officials "aback." He is not yet old or experienced enough for that kind of business. Mr. Call and those whom he is leading

or misleading-in this matter are endeavoring to make it appear that the injunction against them is of no effect because it was not served before their meeting commenced. They know, however, that they are but "whistling to keep their courage up." The injunction was granted after they were heard in reference to it and, therefore, it cannot be dissolved. If they advertise themselves as Directors of the Northern and Western Railway Company and so act as to obstruct the real Directors of that Company in any way, they will be liable to fine and imprisonment. They have no legal status whatever, as a Board of Railway Directors and if they act as such, their conduct will be simply pretence, imposture and contempt of court. If they choose to incur the penalties involved in their dis. obedience of the Judge's order, and the plaintiffs in the injunction-suit should have them punished they will only have themselves to blame. If they will not take a hint they must not cry when they are kicked. They have stood too long in the way of the Valley Railway being built and must now clear the track!

The Advocate says there are now "two companies." Is it so ignorant as not to and Western Railway Company?

What a pickle the poor Advocate is in over that injunction, and how savagely it attacks Judge Weldon! The trouble is it knows that its friends, having been afforded every opportunity for being heard, and their counsel having met the facts presented by the plaintiffs as far as they could, His Honor could not refuse to give the plaintiffs the protection the Supreme Court affords against an organization founded and maintained by humbug and deception. The Judge did not say, as Mr. Call and his friends report, that he and life. My sister, living in Brockville, would not give his decision until Satur- whose disease was nearly the same as important despatch, as well as other gen- day, but, then, there is no reason why Mr. could not but feel a sense of outrage un- the Judge's mouth, as he has done in the case of Mr. Gibson.

> Mr. Call seems to be out of sorts because the leader of the Local Government appears to favor the Gibson Company, and he attributes the fact to said leader being one of the firm acting as solicitors for ern and Western Railway Company, for who have been cured by it. the express purpose of preventing Mr. Gibson from constructing the Valley Railway. A nice kind of Attorney-General we would have, to allow the Government to be fooled again by the same man, who now has the impudence-in the face of the injunction issued out of the Supreme Court | B., a working dairy from this country. -to claim he has just organized this same Mr. Manchester, of that city is enold company.

How does the Advocate propose to locate the Valley Railway so as to secure the traffic offered by Messrs. Read's grindstone quarry on the Northwest? The quarry is five miles from Millerton. Is it via Crocker's Lake to the quarry, or will it run from Millerton to Messrs. Read's Newcastle? This latter is a "happy thought," and Mr. Call ought to get out a patent for it. We think we see all these routes built over by Mr. Call-in his

The poor Advocate thus weepingly winds up a funny article against the Northern and Western Railway Company,cial Secretary, who has already on two

occasions voted for the line in which Mr. Gibson and his associates are not interested, will continue to be the true friend of forms of Summer Complaint. For sale by the Southwest. Should he do so, it is not J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, Chatham, N. B. ring to the delay of the injunction order, by any means improbable that the "injunctionists" may be left out in the cold. Well, Messrs. Call and Adams probably learned, on Tuesday, all about it. They are wiser than when they went, no doubt, but fully as sad.

> The Newcastle Advocate is so much opposed to the Miramichi Valley Railway being built that it asks whether it is to be snowed up during the winter months.

> The Advocate says the original promoters of the Valley Railway were Hon. Wm. Muirhead, Hon. W. M. Kelly, John Sadler, Allan Ritchie, R. R. Call, Alex.

now in Toronto, is in full sympathy with the Northern and Western Railway Commanipulate them at will, and who took the pany and Mr. Muirhead, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Sadler, Mr. McLaggan, Mr. Fairley and Mr. Burchill are members thereof, while such men as Mr. Snowball, Mr. Alex. Morrison, John Pickard and others of means and busing cosition are associated with them.

What confidence the promoters of the Tickle Valley Railway Company must have in public opinion! They assert they have a stock list, which they are afraid to show at their meeting; they barricade the door of the little back room in which they are assembled and refuse the privilege of being present to everybody but themselves—9 of ther gentlemen who were named as corporators in the Act they professed to be working under! They ought to have been serenaded at public expense.

The editor of the Fredericton Reporter has discovered that "Major Call and his party" wish to build the Valley Railway from Newcastle to Fredericton, while the Gibson Company intend to build from Chatham. "But," says the Reporter. "the Newcastle men appear to have the most money. They subscribed for stock to the amount of \$200,000; while the Chatham men only subscribed for \$150, 000 worth; and so the matter stands." The Reporter's idea that Major Call and party ever proposed to build the railway from Newcastle is, of course, like its other ideas-about as far from the correct thing as the Tickle is from Newcastlesome three miles, and across the North-Mest Miramichi, besides. On the question of money the Reporter seems to have no regard for the feelings of the Gibson Company. The opulent "Newcastle men" are bringing the crushing weight of their wealth down upon poor Alex. Gibson. John Pickard, J. B. Snowball, Senator Muirhead, Alex. Morrison, John McLaggan, Scott Fairley and their associates, who could only scrape together \$150,000. The only wonder is that Major Call did not subscribe the whole \$200,000 himself. We are quite sure he could do it, if he

Ask Mr. Call how it is that six out of nine of the "directors" he advertised in an Advocate editorial as having been with him once in the Vailey Railway matter, are now acting with Mr. Gibson? He will not tell you that they grew tired of his blowing and advertising himself as President and doing nothing, and have determined to join hands with a man who means business and is able to carry it through, but such is the fact, all the same. They are tired of Mr. Call boasting about the survey expenses he paid, when he contributed only his share with others, and they are especially opposed to his concealing the fact that those now in sympathy with Mr. Glbson paid the lion's share of these survey expenses. It has been always so. however-others have provided the greater part of the money and Mr. Call has done all the blowing and taken all the credit. No wonder he has now besides himself but two out of nine of those who started with him in the matter!

Every Spring.

HOW AN AFFLICTING ANNUAL VISITOR WAS

Plain and simple mechanisms are not liable to get out of order. Complicated watches, intended not only to keep the time of day, but to mark the movements of the moon and stars, are certain to need frequent repairs. Husbands and fathers often fail to see that their wives and daughters are more delicately organized than themselves, requiring corresponding care when they are well and assistance when they are ill. Yet much better for woman's fine system is a trustworthy medicine, ready at all times for use, than a deal of tinkering by semi-educated

local practitioners. "Every spring," said the wife of a well known employee of the Grand Trunk Railway, Montreal, "I have been for some years past troubled with nervous debillity and weakness. It was the burden which so many women are called upon to bear, although none the lighter

"Advice and dosing, to be sure, I had in plenty; still, on each returning spring my sickness came as regularly as "You seem better now."

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A Good Thing .- The Toronto Globe London correspondent says, -I understand that it is highly probable arrangements will be made for showing at the forthcoming Exhibition at St. John, N. deavouring, I believe, to complete arrangements to this end, by which the whole working of an English dairy on the most approved system will be shown, with lectures and full explanations by one of the best English authorities on this subject, namely, Professor Sheldon. true that the line is to be run from Renous | The idea is that in this way a considerable impetus might be given to the development of the export butter trade in the place and thence across the Northwest to Maritime Provinces. It seems beyond doubt that if worked under proper conditions a large and profitable trade might be promoted in this article. I hope to have further information on this point to send you before long.

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