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A Narration of Facts From the Hero Whose Courage and Daring Will Never Be Forgotten.

TELLS THE STORY

REV. W. J. ANCIENT

To those who remember the awful disaster of 1873, when the White Star line steamship Atlantic struck at Prospect with 900 souls on board, 562 of whom perished, the following statement by Rev. W. J. Ancient will be of

in the papers recently, and the statement has been repeated, that I did of rescue that I had planned, viz.: get-not reach the scene of the disaster ting a rope and carrying it with me up Stanley, Huron, Laurel and White Fife. until one or two o'clock in the afternoon. The fact is that it could not sible, because each which struck the Mansfield, Claude and Royal; (two-have been later than ten in the fore-ship shook her to such a degree that rowed)—Standwell, Invincible, Canadinoon. I was then sleeping in the parsonage and taking my meals at the so much that I should have been sent Ancient and the children being in England. That morning I arose, had my bath and went down to breakfast at the usual time, about half-past eight. Noticing that no men were around, I asked the reason, and was then told about the wreck of a steamer at Lower Prospect. I went over to old James Slaughenwaite's for the loan of his spyglass, and after eating a few hasty mouthfuls of breakfast, came over to the church, went up the steeple, opened the little shutter and took a look at the wreck, and seeing that it was a large vessel. I ran back with the glass and started right across the barren, going as rapidly as my feet could carry me, a distance of about two miles. Just before reaching the place I met Simon Harry with the third officer, whom he had agreed to drive to Hallfax with the news of the wreck, and unless I am much mistaken they reached the city about one o'clock. On reaching Clancy's Island, I saw the rescued passengers and crew standing

SHIVERING IN THE COLD.

and no attempt being made to convey them across to the mainland. I at once asked if there were any officers of the ship present, and was told there was not. After a little inquiry I found the boatswain and asked him why the people were not being taken over, and he replied "They won't let us have the boats.' I then took him down to the water's edge, where the boats were, and told him to call his crew together and take charge of every boat there, and having lashed him to that davit I over as quickly as possible, and that I would go over and get them housed. The boatswain asked me if I ould be responsible for this action, fishermen who were in the boats

before going back to the mainland, cient wants a boat to take him out to

PLAYING A JOKE ON THEM.

but when they discovered that I was in dead earnest, four men manned a boat. Unfortunately a fifth man, considerably the worse for liquor, goi into the boat and refused to get out again. We then rowed out and this fifth man began to shout and motion to the men in the rigging to come down, promising to save them; and I had to use a certain amount of phy-sical force to make him sit down. and to my horrer saw one of them coming down. Knowing what the consequences would be, I picked up two small hook-ropes which were lying in the boat and knotted them together, at the same time telling the men to back the boat in towards the spot where I knew he would be. And, of course, as soon as he reached the lower part of the rigging a heavy sea rolled over the ship and carried him away and out of sight. I told the men to back their oars, but when he to my great relief he came up through in ten feet of water.

gave the word to pull out of danger, Having done this we pulled him into the boat and landed him. I took up my overcoat out of the stern sheets, and told him to throw it over his shoulders and go sit by the fire. OF BRAVE RESCUE.

I then asked my beery friend to get out; but as he refused and there was no time to lose, we started out again with him on board. When we got out towards the ship

again he began to REPEAT HIS FORMER ANTICS

and again I had to use something more than mild persuasion to quiet him. Fortunately the man in the rigging monument on Thursday to the memory of the dead passengers. He said:

As there appears to be considerable misunderstanding as to the facts respecting the wreck of the Atlantic and my connection with it, I think it well that I, speaking in the presence of geveral eye-witnesses, should say a few words by way of correction.

In the first place it has been stated the sponsible for the consequences and told them responsible for the consequences and told them to pull out ahead of the vessel, and as soon as we struck the eddy to lay in their port oars and back the starboard ones. This swept the boat round the bow close to the fore chains, when I jumped and caught a rope hanging over the ship's side and climbally and caught a rope hanging over the ship's side and In the first place, it has been stated ed on board. As soon as I reached the the papers recently, and the statethe mizzen topmast stay, was imposthe masts sprang and warped the stay an Thorpe and Sidney. rigging and secured a rope long enough White Cap Yellow Dent. for my purpose and secured one end to the foremast davit, just abaft the main Prize, Rochester Rose, Uncle Sam, Amrail to the next davit and throwing a clove hitch over this davit hauled the rope taut so as to form a man-rope by this the real difficulty began, because I was going down hill all the time and heavier seas had to be met; but by watching my opportunity and making a run between the seas and then putting the bight of the rope around me and hitching it to the davit when I saw danger, I was able to reach the last davit and secure myself. But I found it impossible to reach the mizzen rig-ging because the water was washing backwards and forwards with such force that no man could run the rail there without being carried off his feet. However I was near enough to throw Mr. Firth a rope with which he put a bowling around him and I took a turn around the davit and then told him to come down as quickly as possible after the next sea had broken. And as he came down I took in the slack of the cold he could not move quickly and before he reached the rail a sea carried

ran on to the next and

him away, just as it had done the other

man; but I had him safe by the rope

as I could and as the sea receded he struck his legs against heavily against

the rail. When the next sea came over it helped me to lift him on to the rail

would be responsible for this action, and I replied I would. He then called took a turn over the davit at which last evening in the vestry of the Methanism and the heats and the I was standing so as to hold him if odist church. About \$150 was cleared. to his men to man the boats, and the I was standing so as to hold him if he slipped, and then he walked along the rail, holding on to the man-rope As soon as this was done I thought while I took in the slack of the rope there would be plenty of time for me and so I got him stage by stage. When to go and take a look at the wreck I got him to the fore rigging I called the boat to repeat the operation by and when I got over there I was as- which they put me on board, and puttonished to see two men in the mizzen | ting a rope around Mr. Firth I lowrigging waving their arms and shout- ered him over the side, and as the ing to be taken off the wreck and boat came alongside, dropped him in. no attempt whatever being made to The men then landed him and he was rescue them. And seeing Mr. Ed- taken in to Mr. Clancy's and put to her home here with pneumonia. mund Ryan, the magistrate of the bed. The boat then came off for me place, sitting on a rock close by, I and landed me, after which I returned called his attention to them and asked home and got on dry clothes and went why no effort to save them was being back to look after the sufferers. This GIVES UP RANCHIVG: made. His reply was that it was I found to be a very light task, for impossible to reach them. I said wherever I went I found the women nonsense, the water is comparatively doing everything in their power to nooth, it is an easy thing to reach make the poor creatures comfortable He said yes, but you can't by making up good fires in their stoves reach the after part of the ship where and preparing for them whatever food they are, because the sea is breaking they could. And no one was more ever her. I replied: "Well, if I can gratified than I, when some weeks get a boat to put me on board I will later I had the pleasure of distributset them." I then started towards a ing something like \$600 amongst them, little cove, where a number of the money sent by sympathizers in the men were sitting around a fire for the United States and elsewhere; and also purpose of getting a crew. Mr. Ryan handing to each of the two Misses followed me and shouted: "Mr. An-O'Brien and Mrs. Riley, daughter of Mr. Clancy, a beautiful gold locket the wreck." The men all looked at and chain from the citizens of Chicago me as if they thought I was insane or as a mark of appreciation of their kindness to residents of that city.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

Sad Death of William B. Diplissea -Fell Through the Ice.

recovered.

drifted so near to the after part of the ship that the next sea would swamp us. Consequently I had to ties were sent out. On Eagle Lake westerners seem to be, is enthusiastic order the men to give way, which they did, and so got us clear of the he had probably thrown up as a guide for success afforded in the west, but next sea which rolled over the ship. to any searchers when he saw he was completely buried doomed. His hands were clasped around son will return to the west in March. poor fellow we were after, and I the head of the collie, which had prohad my doubts about his coming to bably lost its life trying to save its terday, and will go by the Lake Chamthe surface again. I, however, called master. The ice was broken around plain to spend Christmas in England,

the seething waters not far from the boat. This time I threw the rope life. He is survived by his wife and racross his shoulders and he one baby girl, having married two moned for debt, said that he could not caught it. But there was no time to years ago Florence Whelpley of Carpay because so many doctors in the distance because the could not grant the said that he could not grant the said tha

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE:

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SAMPLES OF CHOICE GRAIN FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF SEED.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-By instruction of the hon, min ister of agriculture another distribuknew better than to leave his position. tion will be made this season of sam-The crew now asked what I wanted to do, and I replied get on board the steamer, and for some little time they refused to put me on board, telling me that if they did it would cost me my life. However, when they saw me taking of my does and hoots and respectively. life. However, when they saw me tak-ing off my coat and boots and prepar-experimental farms at Indian Head, ing to jump overboard and swim the Sask, and at Brandon, Man. The dispectal interest. The statement was made by Mr. Ancient after the sermon during the ceremony of unveiling the monument on Thursday to the memory of the dead passengers. He said:

ing to jump overboard and swim the Sask, and at Brandon, Man. The dispersion of the distance they agreed to put in the one on board, saying if I was drowned it would not be their fault. I answered them that I would not hold them responsible for the consequences and tall this year will be 4 lbs. and of barley ing to jump overboard and swim the Sask., and at Brandon, Man. The dis-

Barley (six-rowed)-Mensury, Odessa,

Indian corn (for ensilage)-Early house of James Slaughenwaite, Mrs. flying into the air. After a brief sur- sorts, Angel of Midnight, Compton's litigation proceedings. A couple vey of the conditions I hit upon the Early and Longfellow; later varieties, following plan: I went up the main Selected Learning, Early Mastodon and Selected Learning, Early Mastodon and

Potatoes-Carman No. 1, Early White Every farmer may apply, but only

cant, hence if an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot receive one of wheat, barley or potatoes. Lists of household cannot be entertained. These samples will be sent free of charge through the mails.

Applications should be addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time before the 1st of March, after which the lists will be closed, so that all the samples asked for may be sent out in good time for sowing. Parties writing should mention the sort or variety they would prefer, with a second sort as an alternative, and should the available stock of both these varieties be exhausted. some other good sort will be sent in-steady. Those applying for Indian corn to the rate of the retrocession of the or potatoes will please bear in mind that the corn is not available for dis-But being so benumbed with the tribution until March or April, and that crease, and therefore the wearing pro potatoes cannot be mailed from here cess will be slower. Grabau says that until danger from frost in transit is in 3,000 years Niagara will disappear over. No postage is required on mail matter addressed to the Central Exand hauled him through the sea as well perimental Farm, Ottawa.

. WM. SAUNDERS, Director Experimental Farms. Ottawa, Nov. 25th, 1905.

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, Dec. 8.—The most largely told him to cast off his lashing, and I attended supper of the season was given part." The Methodist church, which has undergone extensive repairs, will be reopened next Sunday. Special services will be held, conducted by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt of St. John.

The Literary Cub met last at the home of Mrs. C. T. White, where part of In Memoriam was read and filscussed. On next Tuesday it mets with Miss Gertie Sherwood, when selections from Longfellow will be taken up. Mrs. J. A. Murray is serious!- Il at

WILL BE A FARMER.

Westerer, Bound for Home, Says Mixed Farming is Now the Thing in Alberta.

The steamer Lake Champlain, which sails from here today for England, will carry a large number of passengers from the Northwest, who are going to the home land to eat their Christmas dinner with the old folks. IN WESTFIELD LAKE vesterday is J. A. Wilson, who has roughed it as a cattle rancher for about fourteen who reached here yesterday is J. A. Wilson, who has Among the number who reached here the son of a London doctor, and before coming to Canada studied medicine for several years. He does not regret his abandonment of a professional career, as he has enjoyed the free open life of the prairies, and it is pleasant to re-Eagle Lake, ten miles back through cord that his experience has also been fruitful from a financial point of view. the woods from Westfield in a chain Mr. Wilson has been-living at Gleishen, of lakes which run toward Musquash, about fifty miles from Galgary, but was the scene of a tragedy on Wednes- before deciding to take this trip, he day afternoon, when Wm. B. Duplis- disposed of his stock, and when he resea of Westfield lost his life. The turns will go into mixed farming in young man had evidently attempted to the same vicinity. He says that ranchcross the lake on the ice with his dog, ing as it has been carried on is practiand had fallen through. The body was cally a thing of the past, for the rea son that the land where the cattle The young man was Mr. Prime's have been grazing has been gradually storekeeper in the woods and had com- taken up and sold, and it is now ne menced his round of the camps, his cessary to lease pasturage for the destination being Tebo's camp. On the horses required for the purposes of rose to the surface he was some dis- way he called at Mullin's camp, and ranching. Mr. Wilson has bought tance from the boat and failed to Mr. Mullin advised him not to go across some land on the irrigation ditch which the end of the rope which I the lake, but the young man considered threw him. By this time we had it safe. men to back the boat again, and for fourteen feet. The body was found are R. Von Shalendorff, N. Von Shalendorff and Harry S. Dickson.

GOLD IN ONTARIO

Nuggets Can Be Picked Out With the Finders.

Blg Block of Land in the West Purchased-St. Plerre Wants to Join Newfoundland.

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 8 .- It is reported from St. Pierre that the people are petitioning the French government for annexation to Newfoundland. On acin the island at present about 1,000 persons have left there during the past

WABIGOON, Ont., Dec. 8 .- Information has arrived from Manitou of the most extraordinary strike of gold that has ever been made in the district. The strike occurred at the Laurentian mine, one mile from Gold Rock, which was recently reopened after the close of shots put in by the miners while drifting from the north side of the shaft at an eighty-five foot level on Tuesday last did the business, and exposed gold of untold value. The precious metal could rigging and then taking the coil over erican Wonder, Bovee, Early Andes and be twisted in pieces or gouged out in my left arm ran along the topgallant Late Puritan asserted that the rock was held toone sample can be sent to each appli- gether only by the gold with which i was permeated. It is just two years ago since ore assaying nearly \$30,000 to the ton was struck at the depth of names from one individual, or applica- twenty-five feet in the same shaft. The tions for more than one sample for one exposure of Tuesday last apparently would indicate a six figure assay.

MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—Charles Byron G. T. R. freight conductor of this city, was killed at St. Hilaire today by a freight engine, which was shunting in a yard. He was walking to the station for orders at the time he was struck. OTTAWA, Dec. 8.-Manager Flamme's report on Niagara Falls has now been given out. He says that geologists are far from agreeing as to the time taken by the cataract to cut out its bed. Some say 5,000 years, while others of equal high standing say fifty to the rate of the retrocession of the falls are very uncertain. As retrocession advances the limestone beds in and the great lakes, save that of Ontarlo, will drain into the Mississippi LaFlamme says that it is impossible to trocession. At all events he does not ing to part with it at a fairly reasonthink that the Canadian waters are for able figure. As possession is reputed from retrocession of the falls wherever be its direction. "There are," he adds, state of Maine."

In April, 1804, the Ceutral Company are very prominent and influential opponents of the company are very prominent and influential."

But my interest is Very small, white several of the gentlemen who are most largely interested in and are directors applied for supplementary letters patent, inserting in the Royal Gazette the following notice: "Notice is hereby ment."

terday.

Sydney for the purpose of identificawhere the body was found and discovered a pair of shoes, which they supposed belonged to the dead man. The character of the wearing apparel, that the deceased was a sailor. One of the constables said that the neck looked as if the head had been severed by a quick blow with a sharp instrument. WINNIPEG, Dec. 8.—The Saskatche wan Walley Land Company has made another mammoth deal with the dominion government, acquiring over a million acres of the finest farming land in Saskatchewan at \$3.50 or \$4 per acre. The land is said to lie between Townships 24 and 34, and Ranges 15 to 20. This land will bring from \$10 to \$20 per acre when the C. P. R. Moosejaw extension and the G. T. P. go through

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.-The department of the interior said today that they which Colonel Davidson is one of the Belyea's Cove, Queens Co., N. B. heads. The department does not credit the report of the sale.

WORLD'S TYPEWRITING RECORD BROKEN.

PUBELO, Colo., Dec. 9 .- Ray T. Vanettisch, state service editor of the Pue-blo Chieftain, last night broke the world's typewriting record for both the thirty minutes and one hour tests, tak-ing 2,600 words during the first thirty minutes and finishing the hour with 4,917 words. The dictation was re-ceived over the long distance telephone from Denver, a distance of 120 miles. The previous hour record 3,880 words take him in. To have waited for that ter's Point, sister of Mrs. Thomas trict were charging only sixpenny (12) would have meant being swamped. So I hauled him up by the cellar and be held on Saturday or Sunday.

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NEW BRUNSWICK CLAIMS MOOSE

Americans Think Immense Head, in Possession of Government Came From the States.

(Boston Herald.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7 .- The story given currency by the Calais (Me.) correspondent of the Boston Herala that the largest moosehead in the crown land office collection here originally came from the forests of haine, was read in this city with a great deal of interest and not a little surprise, While it is given a denial by offi-

cials of the government, there are cir-cumstances entering into the case which have a tendency to show that the story is not altogether without foundation. For years the government has been exploiting this moosehead at sportsmen's shows throughout the United States as the product of our annexation to Newfoundland. On accown forest, and they will be very loath to believe that in this respect they have been sailing under false colors, Apropos to the claim put forth by the Herald's correspondent, a prominent government official recently

made the following statement : "There are usually two sides to most stories having to do with hunting, and in my opinion the one published by the Herald, referring to our moose head is no exception. In the first place the article states that the head was purchased by the government in the raw state from two French Canadian guides for the sum of \$125. There is no truth whatever in that statement, as the head had left the taxidermist's hands fully two years before it came into possession of the government. "It was not procured by the govern-

ment in St. Stephen, as alleged, but from John A. Edwards, a Fredericton hotel keeper, who had it in his possession for two years. I know very little concerning the history of the head other than that the surveyorgeneral, before making the purchase, satisfied himself that it was a New Brunswick specimen. I may also say that the dimensions of the head given by the Herald's correspondent are not strictly accurate.

"The antler spread, for instance, is not 60% inches, but 58% inches, and the blades are not nearly so large as represented. The striking feature about this head is the neck girth and size of the bell, which are certainly abnorthe antlers, a dozen mooseheads are taken in New Brunswick every season that easily outclass it. I am quite willing to admit that this head came from some point near the Maine border, but I am satisfied an investigation will show that it was taken on the New Brunswick side of the line. "If it can be shown, on the other form any decision as to process of re- I think our government would be will-

part."

CALGARY, Dec. 8.—A few days ago this city is substantiated by the latter, tary letters patent extending the a draft for \$000 was lost in transit to Mr. Edwards is now in the livery stable powers of the company to all portions Winnines. It was later presented at business and holds a seat in the city of the province. Dated this 31st day

ance of himself at the Carnegie library the head from Henry Anderson, a mentary letters patent for everything it to criticism. was arrested. In searching him the po- young Swede, who worked in one of except increasing the capital, similar lice found the missing draft. The man the saw mills here. I paid him \$100 notices shall be given as when apply-said he had picked the document up on the street, where it evidently had been head in the office of my hotel, and it should be given as when applying for original letters patent, notice head in the office of my hotel, and it should be given as when applying for original letters patent, notice head in the office of my hotel, and it thrown by the person who endeavored to cash it. The tramp was able to prove his innocence of intentional to be seen around here in those days, of the counties affected, so far as I

Stephen taxidermist clothes were removed and brought to New Brunswick, there is no question constables also searched the shore our province they scooped in at the time of the Ashburton treaty, and not seek to claim our moose."

Henry Anderson, who, according to constables have a theory, from the Mr. Edwards, brought the mammoth moosehead to Fredericton, and who could no doubt throw considerable light on the subject, is now a resident of British Columbia. FREDERICTON, Dec. 8.-Robert Da-

vies, of the well known firm of Ten-nant, Davies & Clarke, suffered a stroke of paralysis today at his residence on Brunswick street, and lies tonight in a critical condition. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

DISORDERS OF DIGESTION. "We have kept Dr. Chase's Kidneymedicine for years and find them the most satisfactory of any remedy we can get. I can personally recommend had no knowledge of the sale by the them to anyone suffering from kidney government of any block of land to and liver derangements and stomach the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co., of troubles."—Mrs. James W. Belyea,

INCAPACITATED.

"Mugley told me he expected to get a "He couldn't make good."

"Oh, yes: but as soon as the boss saw Mugley's wide ears he called it off. It's simply impossible for Mugley to hold a pencil behind those ears."—Philadelphia



THE CENTRAL TELEPHONE GO.

Correspondent Complains of Methods Adopted.

Dr. Pugsley Replies That as Far as He Knows Some of the State-

ments Are Not Correct.

To the Editor of the Sun's Sir-It has been hinted at and insin

uated many times that the members

of our local government use their positions for personal gain, and that the rights of citizens generally are overlooked where they conflict with the personal interests of either one or the other of them. There is no case where favoritism has leen more fully shown than in the incorporation of the Cen tral Telephone Company. In January, 1904, or thereabouts, this company applied for a charter under the Letters Patent Act for authority to crect and operate a telephone line in three or four counties of the province. The act provides and the government always insisted that notice shall be given in the counties affected. Let us assume that was done in this case. A charter was granted, but not a charter similar to that granted all other similar companies incorporated either by letters patent or special act, as every other company, including the New Bruns wick Telephone Company, are restrict ed in what they can do. All other com panies are bound under certain conditions to refer to our municipal or town is always a Pugsley and to it, councils, bridge inspectors or road Trusting this will receive the attention superintendents. There is no such restriction applying to the Central Com- and thanking you for the space, pany. They appear to have power t do about as they please; they have neither to refer to our town or municipal

councils, bridge inspectors or road su perintendents. All other similar com panies are restricted as to interference with other existing companies, and as is the case with the New Brunswick mal. As for the size and spread of Telephone Co., they are not allowed to build on the same side of the street in certain places. Yet the Central Company come in and erect poles, string wires in and amidst any other company's wires, irrespective of any damage to that other company's system. Not only did the government grant this first charter, but they also granted a second or supplementary letters patent, which even shows more clear-ly the favoritism granted this com-but my interest is very small, while hand, that the head belongs to Maine, patent, which even shows more clear-

be its direction. "There are," he adds, state of Maine."

"few scientific problems in which the personal equation plays so great a ernment purchased the controversial plays. Ltd., will apply to the lieutence only been granted the powers that are only been granted the controversial plays. of the province. Dated this 31st day ment of the company and have no of March, 1904. Signed J. M. Scovil, knowledge as to whether or not it has the Bank of British North America. council.

but payment was refused and the holder disappeared, defying the efforts of the police to locate him. Last evening a vagrant who had made a nuising a vagrant who had made a nuisi wrong.

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 8.—Schooner
Matilda, which was blown out to sea

Tweedle, and I sold it to him at a there was a paper published here at with the gale of Wednesday last, and small advance on cost; it is now in the time. True, the act provides that regarding the safety of which fears the crown land office. Anderson, from any irregularity in the form of appli-were entertained, was towed into Lun- whom I bought the head, I underenburg this morning by the schooner stand, lived in Fort Kent, Me., before charter; but why did the government Thetis. The Matilda was unable to coming to Fredericton, and was eninsist and call upon all other companies reach port unassisted, as she had lost gaged in the milling business there. He to follow the act so closely and allow her rudder. The schooner Arequipa, told me that he bought the head from which was blown to sea with the Matilda, arrived at St. Peter's canal yes-

charter was this company shown fa-The body of the headless man found on the shore of Mira Bay on November ist was exhumed yesterday. The moosehead. Of course it belongs to not given other similar companies, and vorițism, and secondly and worse, was Sydney for the purpose of identifica- about that. The people of Maine councils and private citizens and other tion and the remains re-interred. The should be satisfied with the chunk of similar companies overlooked and similar companies overlooked and trampled upon.

Then in the face of bridge inspectors sational cures of the earlier ages. of one line consenting to allow the Central Company to use their poles, we find the chief commissioner of public works wiring that this company must be allowed to erect their poles; and, by the way, this is on a bridge on which thousands of the public money has been spent recently, and I might also add a large proportion of it spent. He was treated by several doctors, and after seven months in the hospital was sent home as incurable. It was there that reading of cures in the newspapers led him to use Dodd's Kidney Company. also add a large proportion of it spent | well and hard at work lebster fie on account of favoritism. And again a superintendent of roads objects to disease is of the Kidneys or from the the erection of poles along a town Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure the erection of poles along a town street upon which, after first receiving the consent of the municipal council. three lines of poles are already stand-

poles would be a serious obstruction. Yet we find the chief commissioner wiring his to withdraw his objection and allow this company to go ahead. This Central Company have gone on since they started their works without consulting an official as to location of poles or anything else. Now, why is all this favoritism shown? There is only one answer: "The Hon. Wm. Pugsley is a member of the Central Telephone Company.'

Now, if we are to have a government composed of men continually using gains, the sooner the representatives who are sent to Fredericton to protect public interests, repeal such acts as the Letters Patent Act, the better, and the sooner we have a change of gov-ernment the better, and when a change does come, let this Central Company same footing as other companies. No wender we hear it often said that legislation introduced by Mr. Pugsley must be watched. Even gov-

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EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. M. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

tion of the public which it deserves, I remain, yours very truly,

Bathurst, N. B.

Dr. Pugsley when interviewed regarding the above letter stated: "I have not the letters patent at hand to refer to, but as far as my recollection serves me the same condi-tions are contained in the Central Telephone Company's charter as are found in those of other companies, and that the public interests are fully protected.

shown to this company by the government or by government officials. In regard to my

necessary to enable it to carry on business in a reasonable manner. I have nothing to do with the active manage

"When your correspondent seeks to convey the impression that I have a controlling interest in the company he simply does not know what he is talk-

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Canadian Kidney Remedy. COTTEL'S COVE, Nfid., Dec. 3.4 (Special.)—The days of miracles are past, but the cure of Joseph Boone of past, but the cure of Jos this place almost ranks with the sen-

reporting against the erection of poles because they would be an injury to the bridge, there being already two lines to work from the effects of Backache of poles on the bridge, and the owners and Kidney Complaint. He was all

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So much we miss ing, and this superintendent con-siders that any further erection of If love is strong. God thinks no pain Too sharp or lasting to ordain -Helen Hunt Jackson.

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