## He Had Said He Would Not Survive Conviction.

Stranger Grasped His Hand on Way on of court; May Have Passed the Poison—Some Facts About the Man's Meteoric Career.

(Copyright by New York World.) LONDON, Jan. 26.—Whitaker Wright, recently one of the most powerful figures in the financial world, died tragically today within thirty minutes after he had been sentenced to seven

years' penal servitude.

The correspondent of the World is informed that Wright died of poisoning, probably by prussic acid taken in

The correspondent saw Wright, when disappearing down the stairway in custody after sentence had been imposed, thrust his hand into his coat pocket, withdrawing it swiftly. The supervision of the prisoner was perfunctory, and he had full opportunity, if so disposed, to swallow a poison capsule.

Upon reaching an adjoining chamber Wright was seized with a sudden illness and was in excruciating agony for twenty-eight minutes before he died. He was not able to utter a word after being attacked. He was in a collapsed condition when Dr. Attie arrived. Dr. Attie declines to give an opinion as to the cause of death until he is called on to do so officially at the inquest.

Wright was exceedingly nervous through the trial, but tried to assume a confident manner. He said to the World correspondent a week ago:

#### WAS TO MAKE STATEMENT.

"No, I will call no witnesses, but will make a full, straightforward statement that will dispose of this charge." As the portly promoter lay dying in an ante-room of the court in which he had been on trial for twelve days, the failors waited outside the door to take him to Brixton prison to serve his

Wright's friends darkly hint that he committed suicide in order to escape paying a penalty he deemed unjustly It is true that he had declared that if he were convicted he would as Wright passed out of the court room after his sentence a stranger shook hands with him and disappeared. That the poison with which Wright | Would the people who lost their money may have ended his life was passed to then have J. Pierpont Morgan arhim at this moment is not improbable. rested? Would he be to blame beknown on three continents for his stu- more than it was worth? pendous financial operations, closed in manner consisent with other acts of his remarkable life. Even in his life, the Companies Laws of England. You which, with its rise from poverty to mormous wealth, was filled with dramatic episodes, there is nothing that ganize companies there on the lines can compare with his spectacular followed in America. The laws would leave-taking of the world. All Lon- prevent it. There is no difference bedon is thrilled tonight with the news

### DEATH AROUSES SYMPATHY.

tion would have provided a powerful oner that he always carried a deadly sensation, and his mysterious death, following so closely upon the sentence of the court, has not only startled the conficted on his extradition to Great people, but aroused not a little symp- Britain he would swallow the powder thy for the man whose life went out in and and his life. The prisoner told a such stress and storm. In legal circles keeper, and Warden Sullivan searched criticism is fast growing against Judge all Wright's clothes and luggage, but Bigham's course in conducting the case from the bench, and it is said that at least his conduct was not judi-

ease, induced by the shock of his con- he swallowed it, thus carrying out his viction and sentence, the term given threat. The "heart failure" theory is He was a stout man, and has been suf- | were acquainted with Wright's deterfering with indigestion apparently mined character. They are sure he and a commission upon the dividends ever since his arrest in New York and killed himself. his extradition to this country.

comorrow, when the autopsy will be Whitaker Wright was easily the great-

Until nearly 8 o'clock tonight, the swindles as the Franklin Syndicate and body of the man who formerly had the Dean Company look cheap indeed. controlled many of the world's mar- He always denied that his methods kets, and who had been courted by were unlawful and prided himself on Wright. One of these side-shows was royalty, by the present King himself, being in the same class as J. Pierpont the British-American Company, with remained upon the floor of the room | Morgan and Charles M. Schwab as a where he fell, for, as a convicted felon, financial promoter. Wright's person had become the property of the crown. Later the home 1846. His parents, who were in comoffice gave permission for its removal, fortable circumstances, gave him a Wright controlled, bought and sold and the body was given over to the jurisdiction of the coroner It now expert mining engineer, and showed lies at Westminster mortuary, where special aptitude as a chemist. In 1867 almost all the bodies taken from the after his father's death, he came to Thames are placed.

### WIDOW IS AN AMERICAN.

Mrs. Wright is an American. She is ill at the magnificent country home which Wright made in Surrey. A de-Whittaker Wright's death had caused much sorrow. He was well known here for his acts of genrosity, and it was generally believed that he would be acquitted and return home again."

Standing with his hands in his pockets and very pale, but not so anxious as during the judge's severe summing up, Wright heard the judge's condemnation and sentence without apparent excitement. He quietly protested his innocence in a firm voice, audible throughout the court room, left the court in company with his solicitor, He organized company after company. repeated. It is in respect of the baland was arranging for the future of He formed the London and Globe Fin- ance sheet of 1899 that the charge of his wife and family when he suddenly ance Corporation, Limited, to take ov- fraud was made against Whitaker fell and expired without another word. er the various securities of mining Wright. The balance sheet represent-

slightest indication to me, either before prominent business houses.

JUDGE CLEARS NOBLE LORDS.

ask the jury to find a general verdict of guilty or not guilty. If they were satisfied that Wright was guilty of one or more of these charges they must not be deterred from finding a verdict of guilty by the suggestion that such a verdict would cast a slur on the memories of Lords Dufferin and Loch. It would not do anything of the kind. Their conduct was consistent in their

having honestly made mistakes. Dealing with the evidence, Justice Bigham described as singular the way in which thousands of pounds sterling became millions on paper, so far as the Lakeview shares were concerned. The London and Globe and the Standard companies were gambling concerns, which excited his indignation. In the course of his long experience he

had never before heard of anything like the transactions which preceded the hopeless bankruptcy of the London and Globe Financial Corporation. The jury could tell plainly what he thought of these transactions, but the verdict must be theirs and not his.

CHARGE AGAINST PRISONER. The entire charge was overwhelming against the prisoner.

After an hour's absence the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Mr. Walton made a plea for clemency, but t was disregarded. Judge Bigham said he could see nothing to excuse the crime of which Wright had been convicted and could not conceive a worse case. He must, therefore, allot the most severe punishment the law permitted

Wright, who had stood up to receive THE RISE AND FALL OF WHIThis sentence, said in a firm voice: "All I can say is that I am as inno cent of any intention to deceive as any

one in this court." The sentence was followed by a commotion in a distant part of the court, and the faint cry of a woman in distress was heard. A stranger was observed to shake hands with Wright as the prisoner left the court.

A friend pressed forward to offer his ndolences. "On, never mind," said Wright. "I don't mind a bit,' and with the convicted man strode to the consultation room to take farewell of his great fish, and many very small ones,

Wright ate a fairly hearty luncheon and said nothing about feeling badly. while Wright fully deserved the verdict of guilty the judge's whole conduct of the case was most partial, and that while none of his co-directors were punished, Wright alone had to bear the entire punishment.

#### I AM LIKE MORGAN AND

SCHWAB," HE SAID. "What happened to me might happen any day to the men who stand at the head of any of the great American industrial combinations," said Whitaker Wright to James Creelman, who interviewed him for the World last March at the time of his arrest in New York. "Take the United States Steel Corporation, with its huntake his own life. It is significant that dreds of millions of stock. Suppose that the greatest enterprise in the world should fail and its stock shrink five hundred million dollars The career of this man, who was cause they bought watered stock at

"It is fortunate for directors of American trusts that they are not under could not float your industrials in London. It would be impossible to ortween what I did in England and what your industrial companies are doing

a America." While he was confined in Ludlow The fact alone of Wright's convic- street jail, Wright told another prisoison in the shape of a harmless appearing powder, and that if he were could find no powder.

It is believed by men who met Wright while in this country that the despondent promoter had this powder when Wright may have died of heart dis- he was convicted yesterday, and that being the limit that could be imposed. scouted by persons in New York who

Of all "get-rich-quick" swindlers that The truth will not be known until have brought disaster to thousands. est of his kind. He made such

America and was employed in mines in the west as an assayer. He removed to New York in 1880 with a fortune obtained as a mining prospector. He formed the Gunnison Coal and Iron Co., which owned a tract of 17,000 acspatch from there says: "The news of res in Colorado. Then it was discov- to hand continuously. When the time ered that the title to much of the property was imperfect, and the company would unload on pany went to pieces. The property to the others, would, in fact, appear to score of 3 to 0. The game was read the church. But from searching the Scripfrom a railroad that the ore could not cess would be reversed. be transported at a profit after it was

He returned to England in 1889 and or after his sentence, of an intention to members of the London Stock Exchange ments. They declared the usual divi-

the prosecution. Proceeding to deal was his niece. Later he acknowledged with the charges, comprising some he was J. Whittaker Wright, and said sixty counts, the judge said he would his companion was his stenographer, Miss Florence G. Browne, Wright's wife, who was an American, and their children, had been left in London The arrest was made on a criminal charge in connection with the conduct of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, Limited. Extradition proceedings resulted in his starting back to England on July 29 on the Oceanic in the custedy of two English detectives. Samuel Untermyer of the firm of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, who defended Wright in this country and tried to save him from being extradit ed, said last night that he was aston ished at the conviction and sudden

death of his former client, "I am very deeply shocked by the tragic death following so closely his conviction," said Mr. Untermyer, "and cannot help thinking him entirely a victim of misfortune. His conviction, under the circumstances, is a good illustration of the difference in the criminal law of Great Britain and the United States. England and Germany hold those responsible for the conduct of corporations to a much stricter ac-

countability than we do. "Mr. Wright would not have been onvicted in America. Many men who now hold their heads high in the financial district of this city would be panic stricken if the same laws that govern finance in Great Britain were suddenly to apply here. If such laws proposal to cut out the eastern secdid obtain, investors here would be much safer

#### (Toronto Empire.) TAKER WRIGHT.

Meteoric in his rise, and meteoric in his fall. Yesterday marshalling millions, and dazzling the world of finance. Today tumbling from his dizzy height and expiring almost as the court declares him criminal.

Such was the career of Whittaker Wright, the promoter of the modern South Sea bubble. His ingenious creation-the London and Globe Financial Corporation-less like a bubble than a a firm step and looking in perfect health network of almost diabolic construction, in the meshes of which some were caught. Lord Dufferin, a man of sterling honor, used as a bait to lure the unwary, shorn of his wealth, The general opinion tonight is that done to death with impaired reputation erty spread broadcast. And all that one man might grasp greater wealth than he could ever hope to enjoy. The money had, in the meantime, been

BEGINNING OF THE FRAUDS. By birth an Englishman, Walght was fits were represented at two and a half an American by naturalization and millions they had not exceeded \$285,000. training. He came of the school of This process of falsification has been United States financiers who have ex- described as "window dressing." ploited the public with so much success by means of the trusts. As a broker in Philadelphia he had observed their methods. His first achievement was in New York in floating Aus- experienced a loss of \$8,000,000 but the tralian mines, but was a trifling af- balance sheet again showed a profit of fair. His great and crowning venture about \$2,300,000. Wright had valued was launched about ten years ago for shares in the balance sheet at double the purpose of handling and speculat- the price he was selling them to the ing in Australian mining securities. In public. The South African war and 1894 the West Australian Financial seneral scarcity of money precipitated Corporation was formed with a modest | the collapse, which came in apital of one million dollars. In this 1900. At that time the company's balmpany Wright reserved to himself ance sheet showed a surplus of \$13,-5,000 founders' shares, representing at 785,000 over all liabilities. Wright had par \$35,000. In the following year the unloaded nearly all his founders stock. London and Globe Corporation was The \$20,000,000 invested in the corpora-Wright, with a nominal tion was a total loss. The failures of capital of a million dollars, of which the auxiliary companies add greatly to he held founders' stock to the value of that figure. about \$25,000. Thus far the financial Wright fled to France, and afteroperations had been of a preparatory

ature, and on a minor scale. THE GREAT FLOTATION.

By 1897 Wright had wormed himself into the confidence of many men of high standing in Great Britain. He ful, and withal a safe operator in minng securities. A princely palace in Park Lane was his domicile. Luxury cou ts death almost instantly released and outward evidences of affluence abounded. Thus equipped, Whitaker Wright essayed to float the London and Globe Financial Corporation, to take over the eminently successful business of the two other concerns, and to engage in larger and more profitable ventures. The new corporation aspired to a capital of \$10,000,000. Lord Dufferin was its chairman. For the founders' share held by Wright in the two other concerns he was allowed in the new company \$3,050,000, which was exactly three millions more than the face value of the shares transferred. His salary was fixed at \$20,000 a year, earned. The public was eager to buy the new securities. Wright was the whole concern, and the board of director's was a nonentity.

### THE PLOT DEEPENS.

Meanwhile other companies were formed to assist the projects of a capital of \$7,500,000. Next the Stand-He was born in Cheshire, England, in Wright venture, was capitalized at the stock to each other at, apparently, handsome profits to the shareholders. As a matter of fact, Wright was simply buying and selling to himself, while the gullible public looked on, sometimes enviously, at the splendid profits that were being made. The scheme was not unlike a game of football. Stocks were passed from hand came to strike the annual balance noon between the Academy and Sopho-seen," her whole heart seemed centred

FRAUDULENT STATEMENTS. In the first year of its existence the conducted financial operations on such London and Globe Financial Corpora vast scale as to earn for him the reation was by this means enabled to putation of a Monte Cristo. His lavish gratify the investing public by declarexpenditures dazzled the British publing a dividend of 10 per cent. This is lic, and he was regarded for a time as course was done to stimulate sales of the greatest financial genius of the age. stock. In 1899 the same process was as alternate. The treasurer reported His solicitor, George Lewis, jr., who corporations in which he was interested a profit of \$2,445,000, and showed ed. In December, 1900, this corporation that the company had \$2,672,257 in the "Wright seemed to be stunned by failed and carried ruin to many homes hands of its bankers. All the figuring the sentence, but he did not give the in Great Britain and crippled several was done by Wright and confiding di-Many rectors simply accepting his statewere ruined by the failure. Thirteen dend of 10 per cent., and added that "Of course," said Mr. Lewis, "no banking and brokerage firms failed as they would have been justified in de-One can really tell the cause of death a result of the collapse of his company. claring a dividend of 25 per cent., but Wright came to America again in that it was thought better to pursue March, 1903, and on March 14 was ar- "a sound and conservative course." The rested as he was leaving the French financial statement, however, was en-In summing up Judge Bigham said liner La Loraigne. He had booked as tirely false. The actual bank balance on Sept. 7, 1899, was \$163,000, about two counsel for the defence in regard to accompanied him was on the ship's millions and a half less than it was allexed vindictiveness on the part of roster as Mile. Andreoni. He said she represented to be a few weeks later.

# JOHN AND HALIFAX.

# MONCTON GOLD BRICKED,

Hon. A. G. Blair Believes the Quebec-Moncton Section of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Is Only a "Possibility."

(Montreal Star.)

Mr. Emmerson, seeking re-election sibility." as the new minister of railways, is endeavoring to make the people of ject: New Brunswick believe that the Quebec-Moncton section of the proposed will have a continuous track laid from Grand Trunk Pacific railway will not the St. Lawrence River (and possibly be abandoned by the government. At from more eastern termini of the a meeting at Moncton on Friday, Jan- ports of Halifax and St. John) to the uary 22nd, on behalf of the government, he announced that there is no tion of the proposed trans-continental railway. He added: "All statements to the effect that this railway will not of a suspicion upon which to rest."

different opinion upon this point to that of Mr. Emmerson. Mr. Blair, having now obtained his ton? Where will St. John and Halifax appointment as chairman of the rail- come in as winter ports? way commission, is able once more to speak with some degree of candor will now be built only as far east as

project. Mr. Blair has writen an article upon benefit of the Quebec bridge promot-'Canadian Railways' for the twentieth ers, Premier Parent and company. anniversary number of the London (Eng.) Financial News, published on keep up the "gold brick" game till January 23rd, the day after Mr. Em- after the by-elections are over. merson's speech, in which he makes it clear that he believes that the Grand have more weight with the electors of Trunk Pacific line will not be con- St. John at any rate, than Mr. Emstructed any further east than Que- merson's desperate and self-interested in his declining years. Ruin and pov- bec. He considers the proposed ex- cajoleries.

obtained by manipulations with the

other companies. At the time the pro-

In the following year affairs were

in a worse state. The corporation had

From the jurisdiction of

the ruined and disgraced man.

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BREATH AND STOP THE OFFENSIVE

Rec. Dr. Brochror, of Buffalo says: "My wife and I were troubled with distressing Gatarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this signarating maiady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was isstantaneous, giving the most grajeful relief within ten minutes after first application.

An Object

SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

(Sackville Tribune.)

ment over two years ago. F. T. Sid-

tension to Moncton as merely "a po

In this article Mr. Blair says, speaking of the Grand Trunk Pacific pro-"If completed as now proposed, it

Pacific ocean." Mr. Blair evidently has not much faith in this "possibility" under the scheme, "as now proposed."

If Mr. Blair's opinion is correct, it means that the winter traffic of the be as is proposed in the contract rati- Grand Trunk Pacific will be taken to fied by parliament are entirely un- the Grand Trunk terminal at Portfounded, and have not even the ghost land, in American territory, just as was predicted by the conservatives But Hon. A. G. Blair entertains a during last session.

fic which was to have enriched Monc-If, as Mr. Blair believes, the line concerning the Grand Trunk Pacific Quebec, Moncton, St. John and Halifax have been "gold bricked" for the

> Mr. Emmerson is endeavoring Mr. Blair's opinion on this point should

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To the Editor the The Sun: Sir-In my former letter, which ap-

liigious laws.

member, outwardly keeping the law of God, far surpassing those of his age in his zeal for his religion, and desiring pleces, and there be none to deliver." above all else to do God's service. Today he would be pronounced an wards took refuge in New York under exemplary, praiseworthy model of a the name of M. Andreoni. There he young man. And yet his zeal for his was caught and extradited. His proreligion, because it lacked the gentle, secution and conviction to seven years' meek, forbearing spirit of Christ, made imprisonment was under the Larceny him bitter, cruel and intolerant. And Act, which makes it a criminal offence we find him supported by the leaders for a director of any company to preof the church, aided by the laws of the was regarded as a wealthy, a success- pare and issue financial statements land, riding on the wave of religious calculated to deceive and defraud.

> with shame. Could he ever recall the day he helped stone that good man Stephen, without the deepest regret? And those men and even women whose hemes he so rudely entered and whom he so ruth-Frank Harper and A. Dobson bought justice (?) and finally succeded in comout the Sackville Bakery and in future mitting to prison, when he thinks upon it will be run under their management. them do we wonder he exclaimed "I heavy colds to settle on the kidneys am the least of the apostles, that am and give rise to the most complicated not meet to be called an apostle, bedall, who has been proprietor of the cause I persecuted the church of God!" bakery for a year, intends going into the plumbing and tinsmith business. Mr. Harper is also interested in lumber intolerant toward those who chose to pecially liable to be overtaken by kidand with E. C. Goodwin, formerly of think differently in religion from him; Baie Verte, is lumbering on St. Mary's for after Christ was formed in him indoor workers. River, Guysboro Co., where will be "the hope of glory" and he became "a conveyed in April the rotary saw mill new creature," we find him pursuing

Smelt fishing at Baie Verte continues good. Several of the fishermen have made between two and three hundred Miss Maizie Prescott is visiting her home in Baie Verte, having been granted a month's leave from Victoria hos- and live, and yet He forces no man to pital, Montreal, where she is training for a nurse. Miss Prescott has had a severe illness and her many friends are ing tones, "Turn ye, turn ye, for will ye die?" "Come unto Me." The Epworth League gave a social hold I stand at the door and knock. Tuesday evening to the congregation If any open \* \* \* I will come in." of the Methodist church. The guests were received by Mrs. Geo. Steel and ject in His everlasting kingdom will be Miss Paisley. Music was furnished by there because he chose to be there from

the Misses Trueman and Harper and refreshments were served during the In the days of my youth there used to come to my father's house a lovely The first game in the inter-class hoc- Christian lady. Her conversation was key league was played Tuesday after- ever about "the things that are not church. But from searching the Scrip-A meeting of the Farmers' Institute tures she concluded the law of God rewas held on Saturday evening at Point mained unaltered and that the Sabbath deBute. Wm. A. Trueman was chair- of the Bible, or the seventh day, was man and W. W. Fawcett, jr., acted as still the Lord's Day. In consequence secretary. The following officers were of this she always refrained from her elected: President, Wm. A. Trueman; regular work from sunset on Friday secretary, John T. Carter; delegate to until sunset on Saturday. Farmers' and Dairymen's Association,

If my readers will turn to Ex. 20 and carefully read verses 8-11 they will author, are on every box. readily see that to anyone believing God means what He says in His law, the command to labor on the first day or Sunday is as imperative as to rest on the seventh, or Sabbath.

thank God for the picture hung on which undoubtedly has helped me the serpent coiled Sunday this law business

warnan would prosecute Christ; and a

of the deadly work done when such a weapon is placed in the hands of the religious bigot? Remember the work of religious bigotry is the most vicious, relentless and cruel that the pages of history have recorded. I do not lift my voice thinking to stay the evil tide, because I believe "it must needs be that offences come, but woe to that

man by whom the offence cometh." And it is because I know there are honest-hearted men who like Saul believe that in pushing this movement What wil lthen becem of the trafthey are doing God service, that I lift my pen in warning and pray God aid jut out, at the end of which are them in seeing the sword of His vengeance which will certainly fall upon all who persist in this evil. The destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A. D. is directly traceable to the fact that the

church of God used Caesar's arm in putting Christ to death. The horrors of the Dark Ages are due to the fact that the church had lost her hold on Ged and linking her arm with the state But put Christ to death in millions of His followers. And when I see the church seeking alliance with the state today,

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE !

SUMMERFIELD, N. B., Jan. 22.

I stated that I would give a few more confusion and shame. God says, "Be- mechanical feet, and to this reasons why a genuine follower of cause sentence against an evil work is vided a spring, so that nothing to do with the enactment or enforcement of re-

Years ago there lived a young man

popularity, committing deeds that in EXPOSURE OF THE BACK TO after years caused his cheek to burn

that Mr. Harper has now at work at exactly an opposite course. He no on the kidneys that they are especially Gordon Summit, Pictou Co. At St. longer uses carnal weapons, but those valuable in cases of kidney disease Mary's river they expect to cut from alone given the church to use, "the which arise from colds. prayer of faith," persuasion, and "the

And herein lies the difference beween God's methods and Satan's will be lost unless they turn to Him Him. He coerces no man. Instead He pleads, He entreats in tender , lov-"Be-What divine courtesy! And every sub-

sheer love of His Saviour.

taught. She was simply thought sent into the provinces in connection peculiar and let alone. Her death was with the re-organization of the gensene of the most triumphant I ever darmerie under the reform scheme of which is still an inspiration I heartily jects to the officers wearing foreign memory's wall so many years age dangered. Can not every reader see that a law USB DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS. 40 that would prosecute that Christian



law that would prosecute Christ in the very humblest of His followers is anti-Christian. And I desire to ask every fellow Christian can you afford to aid in the passing of a law that has in it the spirit of anti-Christ or Satan? Are you willing to bear the responsibility I know full well its meaning. There have always been plausible reasons for all the miserable work of the past. When Christ was the subject of the struggle, did not the Jawish plead, "If we let Him thus alone, ... the Romans shall come and take away

both our place and our nation?" And as He stood a bleeding, unresisting prisoner, they plously exclaimed, [To correspondents-Write on one side of have a law and by our law He ought the ground. The rail, presenting paper only. Send your name, not necessity for publication, with your communition. The Sun does not undertake to rener rejected manuscripts. All unsigned munications are promptly consigned to waste basket.]

Waste basket.]

In and so today men advance seeming-ly good reasons for this Sunday law, but every Christica basis. to die, because He made Himself the long, cumbersome surface to the but every Christian should ask, "Can I afford to do evil that seeming good may come?" Assuredly not, for the reason that good can never come from matograph view of the engine at an evil source, and when God's face and its action is startling. There peared in your issue of the 20th inst., is against a work it can end only in species of ankie joints to each executed speedily."

"These things thou hast done, and I or turn sideways upon its ankle kept silence; thou thoughtest that I or do both things at the same was altogether such an one as thyossessing rare intelligence, a church self; but I will reprove thee, and set to twelve inches in height wi them in order before thine eyes. Now canting the engine in any appropriate them. consider this . . . lest I tear you in ble degree, peither does it impede

Yours for truth, I. C. DANEGER,

# Kidney Disease

DRAFTS NOT AN INFREQUENT CAUSE OF THIS DREADFULLY PAINFUL AILMENT.

The kidneys are very susceptible to cold, so much so that a current of cold dale, across obstacles, or go round lessly dragged before the courts of air on the back is sufficient to cause congestion of these organs.

While teamsters, railroad men and We see it was the "old man of sin" in others whose work subjects them to of these roads trains link up country Saul's heart that caused him to be so more than ordinary exposure are es- farms to town markets,

ney disease, it is also frequent among Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are

Backache, highly colored urine, pain or smarting when passing water, headache, cramps in the legs, constipation alternating with looseness of the methods. The Almighty knows men bewels, fickle appetite, vomiting and general feelings of discomfort are among the most common symptoms. record of cures effected by The

means of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has not been equalled in the history of medicine. In the majority of the homes of Canada these pills are always at hand as an indispensable family medicine Mr. Stanislas Hache, Burnsville, N. writes: "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

Pills have entirely cured me of kidney disease and backache, from which I suffered for several years. Besides the pains in my back there was weakness and lameness which bothered me continually and to say that these troubles were removed by one box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills seems almost incredible. This is a fact, however, and there are many people in this locality who have proven the merits of this great medicine." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book

MACEDONIANS HIRE ASSASSINS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29 .- The Porte has notified the Austrian and In those eld days there was never a domain committees have arranged with ly carries with it a salary of \$2,500 per Russian embassies that the Macethought of prosecuting our friend for the Albanians, for liberal rewards, to doing what she believed her Bible have them kill every foreign officer knew. As I sit thinking of that life the powers. The Porte, therefore, ob- to the city of Quebec, which will give uniforms, as their lives are thereby en-

> the Kind You Mare Aways Bought Bears the

Remarkable Invention of an Engl

man-Called the "Pedrail," (London Daily News.) One of the most extraordinary i tions of modern times is that emiin the "Pedrail" traction engine. is shortly to be placed upon the ket. One of the prime defects of class of engine in the past has its lack of efficiency, compared its size and cost of running, chiefly to its having been alm possible to carry a paying load twenty-five tons. The pedrail on the other hand, will draw where from 100 to 150 tons. pearance of the machine is p On the periphery of the wheels composed of iron and india rubb appearance resembling nothing much as an elephant's foot if it severed some six inches from the

Practically, the engine places f the ground, each foot supporti roller on edge, and a short rail porting the load, is levered the spokes over the rollers. ordinary railway a rail is laid and wheels are run over it; in the rail, wheels or rollers are laid and the rail is run over them. principle is the same, only the way is inverted. By turning the way upside down the parts com contact with the road are broke into a number of comparatively feet, which can twist in varying tions as required. Previous att at endless railways have failed, to the attempt to place the rail did not lend or adapt itself to varying inequalities of the road face, and hence caused endless bro ages and repairs.

A representative of the Daily was yesterday afforded a private and because treads upon a stone it can dra A wheel will surmount an engine's progress; it goes steadily sistlessly forward in deflance of all stacles which may be in its path. could scarcely believe, whilst watch the film, that the whole structure the engine was not permanently torted and strained, whereas it Results from Colds evidently within the limits of play in mitted by the mechanism. From w evidently within the limits of play we could gather at the display the ventor has certainly solved the blem of self-propelled vehicles, wh are independent of any made road. Mr. Diplock, who is the inventor, lieves he has now brought within re the development of true road

way, which can traverse common roads or no roads at all, go up hill and dow curve of four yards radius. By means of the invention it is hoped to assist in no small degree the agricultural in dustry of the country. Mr. Diplock would divide Great Britain up into ten or twelve districts, with a central body

### OTTAWA NEWS

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 .- It is settled that the formal opening of parliament will not take place until Friday, March 11 Thursday, 10th, will be devoted to the election of a speaker and then the next day his excellency will deliver the speech from the throne. Owing to oversight on the part of the ministers in not making provision for the election of a speaker by calling parliament on Wednesday instead of Thursday, the debate on address would originally go over until Monday. The prime minister is impressed with advantages of the English system and it is not improbable when the commoners return to their own house on Friday afternoon the debate on the address will commence forthwith.

The prime minister has received a

telegram from Sir Hector Fabre, Canada's agent in Paris, stating that Colombier Bros., of Bordeaux, informa ed him officially that they were in & position to carry out their contract with the Canadian government for the steamship line between France and Canada on the date specified in the contract. The contract calls for a monthly service between France, Montreal and Quebec in summer, and Halifax and St. John in winter. Colombier Bros, say they have reveked the power of attorney given to Sawyer, who wanted to transfer to Carbonneau. Writs for Kamouraska and Gaspe were issued today. In Kamouraska, nomination takes place February 20th and polling a week later. Hon. Mr. Lemieux was sworn in be-

fore his excellency at noon today. He thus becomes a member of the ministry, but has no seat in the cabinet. A curious thing about the fates? ministerial shuffle is that the judgeannum, whereas as solicitor general he had a salary of \$5,000 a year, and his indemnity as a member of \$1,500 per annum. It is said, however, that Judge

him a salary of \$5,000 per year. Relative to the report of Col. Dennis, a confidential memorandum to the minster of militia about two islands which were given to the United States under the Alaska boundary award, the officer referred to declares that statement attributed to him is incorrect in substance and in detail.

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The St. John Counci

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J. V. Ellis, the preside chair and after the We are in the tenth tence as a council, hearts we can thank good gifts for His m rcies to us. In t excellent work has h organization and its eties in the public w sibly our own best w 'so much in the accom definite undertaking a hial achievements and have grown more sym another. We have lea definite aims and p have been helped to schemes and plans a beyond our own par was never so much the of the Councils of Wo finite objects of thems us all interested in the other, to enlarge our ciation, and to learn thoroughly that there beyond those in which cial interest. The ass minds, the assembling wons with varied inte mual gatherings, and of the National Coun-our interests in our work of women in country, and perhaps forbearance, toleration and to have kindly th est workers in every endeavor. Some ob the line of thought Aberdeen at the Inte

appropriate here: "The present age reason been called and truly the last fift duced a revolution in sponsibilities and opp men, and the whole and philanthropy

"It was inevitable outcomes of this rev the formation of unions of women of a eties for mutual help self-education and t the attainment of ob; and conditions which be for the welfare of for of the world in ge phase has been a neces woman found her lift fast in every direction deavor to fit herself for tions, and an apprenti

work had to be gone "And younger wome born into this new a realize what the wei bility has meant to gone before. "The pioneer women down the barriers closed so firm agains tion of our mothers tion, or in any public

ever, had but barely

task, and the road w perative one to go fo up duties which appea and pressing, and at t show that this could sacrifice of our woman Remember, scarce any, had opened its teachers had been of We were untutored an Il we could do was to do the next thynge.' "What wonder if w

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working together we of the old maxim th "These associations grown to such vast which wield so real a and are full of usefulr "They have taught the day lessons of co-opera ship which they could learnt otherwise. The In us some understand act together in constit howing to the majority the rights of the min haps, through somewha ences, we have learnt t

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We always have had to strong hope, so far realized, that the would enter upon our energy. The opportun given today to the yo education, culture, the of knowledge, the attain ment, ought to be eas Splendid fields for work young are especially ad garten training, domest lege settlements and ma of labor enable them the needs of humanity ligent manner than was younger women of a p That so many women been specially trained a workers is a gratifyi Justifies the hope that their ranks will be la from those who have mental and physical high schools and colleg mothers had not. permitted here to rema perenthesis, that it is a titude as well as of

that the newly elected p High School Alumnae-