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and, and Mrs. (Judge) Mathers, of Winnipeg. The funeral will be held on Wednesday and interment will be made in St. John's cemetery. .

Fraser--Smith

The wedding of Miss M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Foxleigh, to Mr. Hugh Fraser, of Kelowna, B.C., and formerly of Indian Head, took place in Regina last Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. Watt. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. The bridal couple took the evening train for the east to spend their honeymoon in Ontario.

Jack Simpson has returned to Regina after spending part of the win-

The funeral of Frank Novak, aged five years was held from the residence of his uncle, Frank Baker, Osler street to the Regina cemetery

sending away for when it can be had egina and a wider from. All papers harge, and all rolls

rapper RATOR REGINA

UNMISTAKABLE GRAFT IN MARINE DEPARTMENT

Puoys Not Wanted but Still More Were Bought---\$20-000 for Lanterns for Half a Dozen Light Houses--Special Prices for Certain Contractors.

received the copy of the rayal com- the department began to represent missioner's report on the civil ser- that they had not the room to store vice, and with it the notes and mem- the buoys as fast as they came, oranda by which Messrs. Fyshe and while the department at Ottawa kept Bazin-the two Liberal commission. insisting that there should be numerers-justify their charges against the ous spare buoys at the stations. The marine department. Some of the British Columbia agent hoped no charges are that work proceeds in a more buoys would be shipped to the lumbering, haphazard way," with coast until we are in a position to that there is no "sign of a directing were sent, as, to quote from the head or intelligent purpose except royal commission report, "the deascience"; that officers must be ground for all the buoys Willson can get anywhere else," and that Meanwhile some buoys were going some officials are serving two mas- adrift, some were out of order, gnd

The commissioners find an official one time the Victoria agent had six statement that \$25,000 could be sav- of Willson's gas beacons and four of

heavy order, of which 142 were sent partment as a branch of one department as a branch of one de structed from Ottawa to buy from him. It bought heavily. Then Persult was taken into the service, and the Quebec chief officer wrote that Perreault has a lot of fire extinguishers on hand, which he would the department at Quebec was instructed from Ottawa to buy from satisfactory at the same time that the conditions by allowing satisfactory at the same time that the contractor to select lands outside of the area originally defined, and they are selected in the best farming regions of the west, where the line.

There is a long account of proceedings respecting Morin Shoal. The last six delightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

Changed the conditions by allowing satisfactory at the same time that the contractor to select lands outside of the area originally defined, and they are selected in the best farming regions of the west, where the grant is worth at least six delightest injury to the stomach or other organs. ister was Perreault's friend and ful-ister was Perreault's friend and ful-by recognised the worthiness of the worthine

treal and Quebec. (Page 76.) partment of marine has paid \$1,000, unsuitable before it was purchased. Hudson's Bay. The land subsidy in 00 to the International Marine Sig- There were many complaints after- the Territories \$76,800 per mile; and nal Company, formerly T. L. Willson wards, and after six week's use the this prairie railway could be built C. P. R. MAN of Ottawa. This concern makes and department decided to replace it with for one-third of this sum. With this sells acetylene gas buoys, which the a lightship. department has bought in prodigious A similar story is told of the han-sible line, and with a government numbers, discarding expensive and dling and repairs of the Anticosti ready to give such magnificent subsisioners Fysche and Bazin show very years and was in hospital most of tion except towards Hudson Bay, the plainly their belief that the depart- the time. The commissioners say company has obtained these immense ment bought these goods for other that this is a conspicious case of land grants, and the Hudson Bay reasons than the good of the service. They point out that the first sample Our old friend Merwin does not A return brought down shows re was offered for test in August, 1904. figure by name extensively in this re-sults of further enquiries into the Only two months later the depart- port, but it is shown that Chief En- Ross Rifle accidents and tests of the

quired by the circumstances. New firms have been paid fully a million competitions, would have cost, with the third vice president, he was the velopment all at once, and the most buoys, lights and other equipments, lion dollars less.

to have called for more caution." They find Willson addressing the ma- has a habit of writing personally to his present Dominion office. Mr. Par-

Ottawa,-During the past week we | From east and west the agents of constant blundering and confusion" handle them." Nevertheless more at of spending as much money as partment is evidently determined to ssible"; that there is a lack of make the B.C. agency the dumping ssisting the trader to get better wheedle them into buying, whether ees from the government than he they are wanted or not." (page 163.)

some were lying at the depot. At

ed in the Quebec agency alone by a his huoys on a C.P.R. warf with onchange of methods. They find supplies ly one steamer to handle them, and ordered that were not required, and begged that no more be sent. (Page officers uncertain whether the goods 162.) Yet seven days later nine more were received. A substance used on beacons were forwarded. In another leather belts was supplied by an three months orders were given to agent introduced to the officials by ship ten more at \$5,000 each. The the minister of justice and commend-department paid \$9,550 for a bouy ed by the minister of marine. This which was sent to Prescott and re youth unloaded so much goods on the mained there apparently for a year. agency that the department could Wilson then had an order from Bra- Bay railway question, Mr. McCarthy not find use for them, so the minis- zil for one of that type and had none and other western Conservatives ter instructed the agent "to try and ready. The department kindly trad- showed the fallacy of this plea. A get rid of them to the best advan- ed off this one for two \$5,000 buoys quarter of a century ago, when land which Willson had on hand, and paid in the west had little value, the late It was found that the department him the difference. The commission- government offered a large subsidity was buying goods at one agency, in- ers say that the government got for a line running straight for Hudcluding \$10,000 worth from one firm neither value or bonus from this deal son's Bay from a point in Manitoba at extremely high retail prices. A and adds "the eagreness of some of the grant to be 6,400 per mile for comparison by the director of the officials of the department to the Manitoha portion and 12,800 Sorel shippard between prices paid serve the company in this matter acres for the remainder. These subat Quebec and those for which the without consideration for the govern- sidies would have lapsed long since, goods were supplied at the Sorel ment was quite remarkable." (Page but were renewed over and over works reveal the fact that in almost 165.) By June 13th, 1907, the deagain by the present government, every case those bought for Quebec partment had paid \$825,650 to Will notwithstanding the great increase in were one hundred per cent. higher son's company for 201 gas and whis- land values. The Canadian Northern than those for Sorel, while in many tling buoys, and \$27,000 additional Railway acquired these subsidy instances the differences amounted to br 18 beacons, with other payments rights, and has now a title to 2,180,three and four hundred per cent.

In 1904-5 the department had a shead. "It would almost look," say road, of which 170 miles were at the mania for buying chemical fire ex- the commissioners, "as if the I. M. rate of 12,800 acres per mile.

gotten and next year one Mr. Per- The officials had recommended Will- land for the settler.

tinguishers on hand, which he would ings respecting Morin Shoal. The lars per acre. the to sell to the department, as he shipping Federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping Federation asked for a light the company has result to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department of the sell to the department of the sell to the department of the sell to added that "the late lamented min- bell and whistle attachment, was miles of railway, supposed to be to- It is the prescription of an eminent said extinguishers." So the goods urgent Mr. Willson was to have the Churchill than the starting point. were bought. Afterwards there was buoy ready in thirty days. It was The contracting company is simply asked said that he could either supa great struggle to dispose of the delivered in four months. From Ocvast accumulation piled up in Montober 9th to November 20 the Will-construction of its line towards son buoy was on the shoal. The lo- Prince Albert, so that most of the Since the beginning of 1905 the de- cal superintendent had reported it as mileage is not in the direction of

> inducement to build the longest pos-Commis- lightship, which cost \$66,660 in three dies for roads running in every direc-

"how not to do it." railway is still to be built.

they find many means at easy one to manage the officers of the department asking ent's fellow directors have got over pany. He had been secretary of the his unruffled patience, good humor, "if the latter was an employee of his contracts a special his own." (Page 155.) They charge to get into his contracts a special funds. It seems a pity that some of that large orders were made for allowance, or royalty, on his method them did not look after the work. Work. It was only on March 1st last efficacy. He has all of Mr. McKinbuoys of a class never tested. That of construction, and secured the conbusy of a class never tested. That sent of all the authorities until Chief Pain, anywhere, can be quickly pany, and his advancing years, compute 360,000 contract was made without authority of council, and that Engineer Anderson again interposed stopped by one of Dr. Shoop's Pink pelled him to resign as secretary, and ing views and personalities to a comwhile the department at Ottawa was with the statement that there was Pain Tablets. Pain always means devote himself entirely to parliamen mon concentration upon the viamedalways satisfied with the goods, the no patent, and that Walberg's meth- congestion-unnatural blood pressure. tary sphere.

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mania for buying chemical fire extinguishers, and paid \$9,000 for a S. Company was regarded by the deliminative tissues of the Kidneys sided at 29 Belgrave Square, S.W. bravy order, of which 142 were sent partment as a branch of the department as a branch of the Athenae

result was selling extinguishers, and son's apparatus to the British and Second, the present government Some people who suffer with the the department at Quebec was in- United States governments as highly changed the conditions by allowing afflictions may not feel inclined to left Cambridge with a brilliant re-

> certainly comes highly recommended. A druggist here at home, when ommends it as harmless.

PASSES AWAY

Secretary Drinkwater, One of the Oldest C. P. R. Family Dies after a Few Days' Ill-

Montreal, April 23.-The Canadian ment decided that these gas bouys gineer Anderson has strenuously pro- weapon. Two or three stocks, were ficials this evening, when Charles would now be used exclusively. No tested against throwing out efficient split by the rifle falling, and it was Drinkwater passed away at his resiless than forty-six, costing \$148,000 light house equipment and replacing reported that the wood was cross- dence in this city, after an illness of tended (among others to include do were immediately ordered, and Willit with costly imported apparatus grained. Tests at Petewawa showed only a few days. Mr. Drinkwater remestic servants). son was allowed to import the ma- recommended by the department. The that the cartridge jammed, and that cently caught a severe cold, which terial free of duty. The commission- engineer plainly suggests that the after firing five rounds each at three he was unable to shake off, and cry against the Canadian lighthouses ranges portions became unbearably which developed into double phen "This was a good beginning for has been raised by makers of lan-hot. Civilian rifle corps have asked monia. Mr. Drinkwater's death will tax on earned incomes, abolition lo Mr. Wilson, and with the splendid fa- terns "simply so that they could in vain to be supplied with the Lee be a distinct loss to the company, coal export duty. cilities extended to him by the de- supply their own more expensive Enfield. Meanwhile the minister has which he served faithfully for so partment he has not been slow to style of manufacture." The particu- ordered another 10,000 of the Ross many years. He has been a member better it. It may seem that in tak- lar order against which he protested rifles, making 62,000 in all; cost \$1,- of what the older officials call the ing up with the new idea so largely was for about \$20,000 worth of lan- 550,000: or, with bayonets and sights "C.P.R. family," from the very first and so suddenly the department was terns for half a dozen lighthouses. It stands acting with the prudence rehardly acting with the prudence reshould be recalled that Mr. Merwin's Enfields, which are still used in hard with the inception of I. G. Ogden, are not apt to reach a perfect de- dollars by the marine department for sights and bayonets, a full half milofficials who witnessed the birth of ain). ordinary consideration would seem E. A. Walberg, better known in The Quebec bridge is a wreck, and the Canadian Pacific, and has stayed Probation of Offenders Act. connection with the railway con- the peoule of Canada will pay for in its service until the present day. The commission sareastically ob- tracts, is represented by the commis- it. But the ex-premier of Quebec Mr. Drinkwater was, perhaps, better known, was one of the great successserves that the official was "anima- sioners as having things much his who draws \$10,000 a year from the known in Ottawa, than in Montreal, es of his government. Beyond all his land. The sequel was the purchase of ted by very progressive ideas," and own way with the department of Canadian treasury as chairman of as he had been in charge of the par-colleagues, says a writer in the Norin July 1905, put in recommendation marine. He secured contracts with- the transcontinental commission, has liamentary work of the Canadian Pa- th American Review, it is C.-B. him- F. Luse, of St. Paul, Minn., and now for \$360,000, some buoys at \$15,000 out competition for several concrete done well out of the enterprise. He cific Railway from the very beginning self whose development has most imsome at \$8,500, some at \$3,000. The towers, three of them because he was has drawn (also from the people of For the past twenty years he has properties. commissioners assert that these were ordered before the officials knew what that season. Not one of these were they were going to do with them finished until the following year. He was either premier of Quebec or in took charge of every project of law in his own party, which was not by

officers on the spot and the sea cap- od had long prevailed in concrete Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets sim- Mr. Drinkwater was a veteran rail- municable touch of urbanity, everyofficers on the spot and the sea cap of had long prevaled in concrete by coax congested blood away from their defects and trying in vain to learn how to handle them. The cap—the cost of the numerous towers by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittiet tain of the Lady Laurier besought the department not to send out any the department no the department not to send out any more of them, as they were unsuitable, but the commissioners allege that the department "pretended" to misunderstand. (Page 159.)

The government claims that it has ways departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tables in 1843. He came to Canada in 1864 duty to lead the Liberal opposition and ways departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tables in 1843. He came to Canada in 1864 duty to lead the Liberal opposition and ways departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tables in 1843. He came to Canada in 1864 duty to lead the Liberal opposition and ways departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tables in 1843. He came to Canada in 1864 duty to lead the Liberal opposition and ways for many years secretary to look commissioners allege discussion last week on the Hudson discu

DEATH OF PREMIER "C.-B

Some Events in the Life the Deceased British Statesman-Always Doing Something.

London, Eng., April 22.-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Ex-Prime Minster of Great Britain, died at his party in the House of Commons, he might almost have seemed the leader home, 29 Belgrave Square, S.W., this of a lost cause, but he fought the

has lost one of its ablest sons, and one of the old school that is being after day, in his seat in the House ess competent brand of statesmen. HIS LIFE

Bruce, K.C.B., and she died in 1906 Shake well in a hottle and take a He received his education at Glasgow teaspoonful dose after each meal and University and Trinity College Cambridge. From 1871 to 1874 h The above is considered by an emi- occupied the position of financial sec nent authority, who writes in a New retary to the War Office. From 1886 York daily paper, as the finest pres- to '82 he again occupied this posicription ever written to relieve back- tion. He was secretary to the ad ache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder miralty 1882-4; Chief Secretary to and all forms of Urinary difficulties. Ireland, 1884-5; Secretary to the

1884-Irish secretary.

1905-Called to the premiership. Among the features of the legisla tive work of Sir Henry Campbell nerman's premiership have been, Treaty with Russia.

Repeal of Chinese labor. utions granted. Workmen's Compensation Act ex

he has never fallen away in the slightest degree from the principles of Gladstone where home rule and the other just claims of the Irish people are concerned. . . . Increasing responsibility has only developed in his new capacity to maintain the responsible place. When he first became leader of the Liberal

Sydney Brooks, writing in Harpers

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hand today. King Edward, when informed of man with any pretensions to sensithe sad event, was greatly moved, tiveness. But to C.-B. it never seemand spoke in terms of the highest ed to matter in the least how often appreciation of the character of the he was defeated or by how large a

festations of sorrow seen on every

majority, what was being said of In Scotland, and, in fact, through- him by the press, the people or his out the British Isles, there is one own party, or whether his nominal sentiment expressed, that the nation followers were really following of Commons, holding forth by the superceded by a more dashing, yet hour a level, oily flow of criticism, always cheerful, always ready to re-

The Right Hon. Str Henry Campell-Bannerman, G.C.B., P.C., D.C. tion it was his business to oppose J., M.A., LL.D., D.L., J.P., was There was no fire in his speeches, no Prime Minister of Great Britain and real conviction, no trenchancy, no First Lord of the Treasury since point-just obvious, well meaning M.P. for Stirling district since 1868; platitudes fluently turned. . . . He Leader of the Liberal party in the was always doing something. He House of Commons since February seemed to be always plugging away; 1899. He was born on Sept. 7th, 1836, was the youngest son of Six James Campbell, Stracathro, Forfar. once heard to exclaim: "I wish I shire, and assumed the additional name of Bannerman under the will of a maternal uncle, the late Henry Bannerman, Hunton Court, Kent. In ounce, Compound Kargon, one ounce, 1860 he married Charlotte, a daugh Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, turee ter of the late General Sir Charles

is still the same. The notable event 1871-4-Financial secretary to the

1880-Appointed to the same offic on Mr. Gladstone's return to power 1882-Secretary to the admiralty.

1892-War secretary in Mr. Glad-stone's last cabinet. Increased soldier's pay.

1895-Government defeated in sna vote on shortage of cordite. 1899-Appointed leader of Libera position on Sir W. Harcourt's re

New Army scheme.

Resolution against Lords passed. Transvaal and Orange River consti

Trade Disputes Act English Small Holdings Act. Reduced tea duty, reduced incom

Deceased Wife's Sister Act. Musical Piracy Act. Census of Production Act. Public Trustee Act.

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ping Lake. A dispatch from Chicago last week eads as follows:

Impelled much as the Mormon were when they fought their way eross the "great American desert" o the valleys of the Utah, and as he Dunkards were when they migrat-War Office. Mr. Gladstone's first cab d States are preparing for an exolus to Saskatchewan. Their church eaders are encouraging the move-

nent and the German Lutherans asociation has bought a great tract of and-30,000 acres, in the Tramping Lake District of Saskatchewan proince, which the Canadian Northern railway is linking to Hudson Bay and averpool beyond. Religious faith has impelled many

negiras within the United States, but his removal of the German lutheran rincipally from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas to Canada, is unique in the nanner of the going. The Mormons rekked across the plains in moving wagons and encountered danger at every step of the way. But these German Lutherans will ride in Pullman's, eat three meals a day, in the lining cars and enjoy all the comforts of modern travel. It will be a egira de luxe.

These people have been in a ferment of excitement for weeks. Last fall me of the elders who went to Canala to inspect the tract which later was purchased, wrote a letter which was published in a Nebraska paper and aroased so much interest among his people that they talked of little else but this new promised land. The minister has been quoted as saying that his people thought of nothing, but "Canada, Canada," all the time and complained that he could "not get them to talk of Christ at all.' Patents Act (that foreign patents lis congregation determined to move rop this season, and finally, to satisfy them, the minister and two pro-"C.-B," as he was familiarly minent members of the church were

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