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THEY COULD BE REPLACED.

If the government organs had a keener sense of humor they would realize the ludicrous side of the claim that the opposition has not in its ranks the material for a federal cabi- discress to those nearest the Grange. net to replace that now holding office. Language which might have been Does any sane Canadian really sup- resented in a man of seventy pose that there is

and Senator Templeman, the former ier was baptized Guillaume, or Wilin retaining the dominant position Billy Jeanson. He married into the among the western members of his French family of Aucoin, and is said own party, the latter a politician of to have escaped deportation by flight Through the indifference of the Russia bottled up her own fleet in the no particular importance. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier had with ing and Sir Louis Davies, he could claim that he had a cabinet with at from whom he derives his name was these provincial affairs. least half a dozen able men in it. Even an English fighting man.

reverses to use a service a new provide and the

tive party to replace this cabinet without lowering the standard of abil-NEW YORK HERALD AND TRADE ity. Today it ought to be possible to RELATIONS. make as strong an executive by draw-The New York Herald representative ing lots among members of the oppowhose first letter on trade relations sition and taking them as they come, with the United States was reprinted

---in the Sun, follows it with another GOLDWIN SMITH AND HENRI which will be found elsewhere. In BOURASSA.

to the Boers.

friendships which he had enjoyed.

Noble friendships he has had and nobly

has he deserved them. But there is

alliances-they could not have been

over his unexampled credulity.

this contribution Senator Ellis is repre-Prof. Goldwin Smith's letter to Henri sented to be the editor of the most in-Bourassa would be a rather remarkable fluential newspaper in New Brunsproduction coming from almost any wick. Not to be invidious the corresother Canadian. But the people of pondent has made the editor of the Canada have learned to take this gifted Sun a colonel and given him the leadand cultured man as they find him, ership of a "loyalist and anti-free They have known that his sympathies trade wing." Happily there is no loy were entirely with the Boers in the late alist wing in this loyalist city, and war. They can understand that a man, whatever the people here may be in who, living in Canada still thinks that theory they are mostly anti-free tradthe best sentiment in this country is ers in practical politics. It has not in favor of annexation to the United been observed that Senator Ellis has States, may persuade himself that the either as legislator or as journalist called upon his own leaders to abolish

the customs duties, or even to discard It is not very many years since Prof. the protective elements remaining in Smith assisted to establish a continen- the Canadian tariff. Moreover, the tal union organization in this country. people of New Brunswick are practic-From his generous purse a good deal ally all in favor of closer commercial

of money went to establish and mainrelations with the United States, so tain a journal as the organ of the far as they can be established on fair movement. Two years ago, when he terms without discrimination against had reached the age of four score, Prof. the mother country. Smith wrote a notable letter, full of charity and cheerfulness, in which he TWO-PRICE CONSTRUCTION. spoke, among other things, of the noble

Trunk Pacific which had been complet- possible .- St. John Star. Railway construction in Prince Eded months before. ward Island has been a great picnic for the government favorites. The

work comprises 44 miles of railway and the Hillsboro bridge. In 1899, when

friendships-which connected him with the active propagation of the con-000. The structure is to be used as a medicine at Oxford is an event of intinental union movement. Almost to a man these exploiters, some of them and the province undertook to pay political schemers, more of them mere \$12,000 a year toward the charge for of the late Rev. F. L. Osler of Port adventurers for personal profit, have disappeared from notice. They re-

on one-half the assumed cost. M. P., of Toronto, well known and ships. mained active long enough to make The bridge is not finished. Most of highly respected in Canadian financial Goldwin Smith much poorer in purse. the piers are in place, but the super- circles. Another is Judge Osler of the and to cause his large circle of personal

structure is yet to be constructed. admircrs much amazement and grief Three months ago the sum of \$970,727 the late B. B. Osler, one of the most Tucker, M. P., in connection with the had been paid toward the bridge, and brilliant members of the Ontario bar. government neglect of the Bay of To those who recall the period between 1885 and 1895 the letter from Prof. Smith to Mr. Bourassa will be no sur-

and if the remainder climbs up the enna he returned to Canada in 1874 to same way \$1,600,000 will not pay the take the chair of physiology and path-

'the public domain so as to secure ean war. One battle was fought on the said to be experiencing some difficulty liam, and is said to have been called "the support of the large operators to British advance toward the fortress. "the evident detriment of coloniza- The others were Russian attacks from "tion." without upon the besieging forces.

to the Miramichi. His son, Jean Bap- people he was able to follow this disharbor of Sebastopol and before the tiste, who settled finally at St. Louis, astrous and unpatriotic policy. So allied lines had closed around the place bim Sir Oliver Mowat, Mr. Tarte and in Kent, was the grandfather of the Mr. Tarte thinks, and he adds Mr. Par- most of the garrison with the comchanging the date stamped on Mr. Blair, with Mr. Sifton, Mr. Field- present member. Urbain Johnson ent will in the direction of the Grand mander marched out and joined the need not be the less proud of his Aca- Trunk Pacific represent the same inarmy in the country, leaving the dedian ancestors, because the forefather fluences which he has represented in fence to the sailors and marines under the command of the admiral. Admiral Korniloff and the engineer Todleben,

In another article Mr. Tarte dis- made a good defence, while they saw a cusses the report that Mr. Dansereau prospect of relief from without. But and Mr. Farrer are engaged in writ- when their outer defences had been

ing Sir Wilfrid Laurier's address to captured by assault, as those of Port the electors. Mr. Tarte says Sir Arthur have been, they burned the Wilfrid will not call in three advisers. town and the ships. The marine gar-Mr. Farrer is engaged in preparing rison at Sebastopol had a way of escampaign literature for the govern- cape. Their position was not entirely ment at the office of the party in Ot- surrounded, and they were able to retawa. But he will not write Sir Wil- treat to the north side of the harbor. frid's address. Mr. Tarte says: "The . But they did not wait for the final prime minister will do this work himassault. In their last action the Britself, which he will then submit to ish had failed to carry the Redan. the most important of his col- The French had carried the Malakoff, leagues. After everything has been but the position was perhaps not so done the manifesto will be read in desperate as that of Port Arthur tocouncil just as if it had not been day.

seen by anybody before. For it is The surrender of a post which cannecessary that the ministers who do not be held is no discredit. But the not see what is going on should be reasons against it in this case may be made to think that they are told better than those given. There is still everything." hope that some or all of the ships at

Mr. Tarte speaks on this matter the port may be able to make their esfrom personal knowledge. When he cape, and it is necessary to keep the was a member of parliament he had Japanese off until that chance has the advantage of being one of the im- passed. Then there is a Japanese army portant members, and he knew which of perhaps 150,000 on the peninsula, which, after the surrender would be free of his colleagues was called in when the work was completed. This habit to join in the pursuit of Kuropatkin. of Sir Wilfrid explains many things. Outside there is Togo's fleet, which, by It shows for instance why the ministhe surrender would be relieved for the ter of railways was not to tell the St. pursuit of the remaining Russian ships. John electors last February anything It is doubtless good strategy to keep about the new deal with the Grand these ships and men engaged as long as

> Current diplomatic correspondence includes Russian protests against

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DR. OSLER.

The appointment of Dr. William

China for allowing Japanese ships to take a Russian destroyer out of Che the bridge project was laid before par- Osler, now of Johns Hopkins Univer- Foo, Japanese protests against China liament, the cost was placed as \$800,- sity, to the Regius professorship of for allowing Russian armed vessels to remain in Che Foo. Russian protests railway and highway bridge together, terest to Canadians. Dr. Osler is a against Japan, and Japanese protests member of a family of able men, sons against Russia on the same grounds, feel so good. and British protests against Russia the bridge, that being three per cent. Hope, Ontario. One is M. E. B. Osler, for capturing and sinking neutral

> The St. Andrews Beacon wants to Ontario court of appeals. A third was know why the Sun mentions Colonel

the government then stated that the William Osler, M. D., is the youngest. Fundy fisheries in the matter of dogcost of completion would be (\$523,394, He was born in 1848 at Port Hope, edu- fish factories. The reason is obvious. making the cost as then calculated cated at Trinity University and took Colonel Tucker was dogfish commissprise, though it may occasion some \$1,494,121. The cost of the part com- his medical course at McGill. After fur- ioner. And was not the editor of the pleted has been double the estimate, ther study in London, Berlin and Vi- Beacon another?



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PENOR

to the Editor of the Sir-I would like to railways, who ma the liberal party, b contest the counties bert in the interest o hy we cannot, as o much money buy roads, have better a forded to the people You may go west or 11 o'clock but cannot night, although in t rains go east. I ask be made to stop to people who pay the interested in the Ho son. I was almost the reins of nower people good accom

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## LOTS OF APPLE

There is an abund the orchards along what the farm folk year," and before the



HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co. Aug 16. cn took place Wednesday afternoon Watson street, west end. t was in Cedar Hill -Queens Co. District Lodge, No. 9. I. from 299 O. G. T., met in session here in that Interment neterv Voodville Hall Lord Minto is to depart in October. and at the grave were conducted for the purpose of reorganizing and to further advance the cause of temperance. It was resolved to petition the council at its next session in January by delegation to appoint a Scott Act inspector for the county. It was also were Dr. Inch, superintendent of eduresolved to put a district lecturer cation, and Dr. Raymond Archibald of the field. There were seventeen who. Sackville, who represented Mount Allitook the district degree. In the evening there was a public meeting. At the house Dr. Inch briefly ad. There were five lodges represented dressed the friends present. He said out of seven in the district. that as principal of the Ladies' Col-Miss Jennie MacDonald is here vislege at Sackville for many years while iting her father, Dr. M. H. MacDonald, Miss Fullerton had charge of the do-School commenced here yesterday unmestic affairs of the establishment he der the charge of Miss May E. Tim and his family were brought into close ley, who has been in charge of this relations with her. Se was in reality school for two years. a member of the family and an intiion election as they did in 1903, the mate companion of Mrs. Inch, who Miss Ida Vanwart left for St. John yesterday on the str. Victoria, where was taken away three months before she intends to learn dressmaking. her. For more than thirty years, be-Milss Taylor, music teacher of ginning in 1866, this lady had devoted field academy, who has been here sin her life to the welfare of the school spring giving music lessons, left and the care of the young ladies who her home by the str. Majestic yest found a home there. She was unday. wearied in her service, unfailing in Bayard Slipp of Central Hampstead, her kindness and devotion. Dr. Inch lost a fine colt the other day by lights spoke further of the kindly relations ning. between his own family and Miss Fullerton and testified to her sincere Christian life and her remarkable fidelity to NAVAL VETERANS. duty and the constancy of her friendships. Miss Fullerton was born in Parrs- Memories of Civil War Revived at boro in 1827. She went to Sackville in 1866, remained matron of the Ladies' Boston. College during the principalship of Dr. Inch, Dr. Kennedy, and for a number of years with Dr. Borden. Age and failing strength compelled her to give fought in the navy during the BOSTON, Aug. 17 .- The men who up the oharge a few years since. A year or two ago she came to St. John the Kearsarge assembly of naval ve way convened at the headquarters to reside in the Old Ladies' Home. Until last week she enjoyed good ficers resulted as follows: Comman bicycle this afternoon and dislocated his health and was remarkably cheerful. der, Isaac D. Baker, New Bedford ankle. It is feared he will be laid up She recently visited her friends in fleet captain, Walter Jacobs, New J Carleton, and seemed to be as well as ven, Conn.; fleet commander usual. Her death followed a stroke of chief of staff, John W. Prout, Newar paralysis, after which she never re- fleet lieutenant, W. A. Holman, Bro a charge of stealing a bat. He was vice was held at the Home before the McCullen, New Haven, Conn.; lyn, N. Y.; fleet paymaster, Henry surgeon, C. W. Carsner, Philadelphia fleet chaplain, A. S. McWilliams, D troit, Mich. JACKSONVILLE ARE GOOD LOOKS VALUABLE? JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 16 .- Haying Every sensible person appreciates done and harvesting has commenced. vast power and influence of good loo Already leaves are falling. Certainly if nature had her way, even Picnics, berrying and camping-out complexion would be clear and beaut is the order of the day now. ful. But many allow their blood At the meeting held in the Baptist become weak and consequently hav Church on Friday night, Rev. Joseph pimples blotches and sallow skin. Cahill gave an admirable address, in There is but one way to keep the which he referred to the great unity complexion beautiful-take Ferrozona existing between the different denomiregularly. It makes the blood circ nations in this community. He only late, brings a rich, red glow into the wished it was so in other places. cheeks, expels poisonous humors. Mrs. Jones and daughter of Fredgreater beautifier than Ferrozone call ericton, are guests of Mrs. Andrew be found, no better tonic, no healt Wylie. There is a great deal of sick-; stimulant more potent. Your appear ness in this village at present. ance will improve a hundred fold by us-Miss Ada Wylie left home yesterday ing Ferrozone. Try it. 50c per box 0 for Plaster Rock, Tobique, where she six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers has been teaching for the last year or Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. Aand Kingston, Ont. Jonathan Bridges, Aroostook, is the

Canada a party so poor that it could using his name and reputation the charge on the dominion for this became professor of clinical medicine fore that time. It is not worth while not find a dozen men equal in capacity were carrying on an underground bridge would be only \$490,000. This in the University of Pennsylvania. In to take seriously the names last men- Among those present from a distance charge of portfolios? Consider the will cause no feeling at all today. the prospect of further enlargements. take the chair in the principles and The man who will be the next govercharge of portfolios? Consider the will cause no leening at all today. ministers one by one and it will hard- While Prof. Goldwin Smith lives Canada The contractor is paid schedule rates. mark of Canadian genius and states- have come to think of him in that told in 1899 that the cost would be the author of several works and com-

Ontario gives us Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Scott, Sir William Mulock, consider him as a political teacher, and Mr. Paterson, Mr. Sutherland and Mr. sometimes as an organizer, in which Hyman. Leaving out Sir Richard light he seems occasionally to have re-Cartwright, who has been a prominent garded himself. The injustice of judgand influential man in his day, the ing him by that standard may be seen members of this group are very litby an examination of the files of the tle if any, above the average of un- Bystander. We find in these volumes \$11,000 per mile. official members of parliament in eith- the best English ever written for a er party. They are not the ablest Canadian periodical. But it would be members on their own side, and are impossible to discover in Canadian certainly not the equal of the first rank political literature such uniformity and opposition men. Take away the office consistency in error. With almost unthey hold and the patronage they con- erring skill he predicted development trol and they would not be thought of that did not happen and delivered anywhere as men of leadership and judgments that time has reversed. He power. At least a dozen men could be wrote a political history of Canada, F. L. Haszard ..... chosen from the Ontario opposition which is made to teach the doctrines A. Peters ..... 3,358 48 ists. Mr. Reid, who now takes office, equal to any one of them in capacity. and as individuals commanding more sentiments and inner consciousness. J. F. Wnear ..... 2,129 61 H. J. Palmer ..... 2,129 61 personal influence than these minis- As a history it is almost a burlesque, Jas. H. Reddin ..... ters. Any candid man acquainted with but it is full of memorable phrases. Madison Grant ..... the cabinet representation from On- The personal element in his discussions Warburton & McKinnon .. .. tarlo will say that the province was so overcame his, sense of proportion Haszard & Gaudet ..... never so feebly represented in a gov- that he could hardly write on any

Take Quebec, leaving out Sir Wil- a judgment against two or three public frid Laurier, who certainly has some men in this country and in England, qualities which distinguish him from to whom he seemed to attribute all the the average member, we have Mr. Fisher, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Prefontaine and Mr. Brodeur. The minister of justice is an able lawyer, but not superior to Mr. Casgrain or Mr. Monk. Continental Union, and anti-British Mr. Prefontaine is a promoter whose adventurers are other vagaries. It is career in municipal affairs was such that every liberal journal in Montreal win Smith is judged by discriminating protested against his admission to the people .- St. John Star. cabinet. Except when defending his own deals he had been before his promotion an absolutely useless member of parliament. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Brodeur are not superior in capacity to a score of their coll agues in the house. New Brunswick is represented by Mr. Emmerson. It is certainly not unfair to the minister of railways to say that he is not the greatest man in New Brunswick. It would not be necessary to go outside of Westmorland to find a man who could replace the minister to advantage, and that is no disparagement to Mr. Emmerson. Nova Scotia is now represented by Mr. Fielding, an industrious and in- and daughters seem to have assumed felligent but not brilliant minister, and the nationality of their mother. The

by Dr. Borden, who was never regard- eldest son married in the Doucet famed when he was a private member as ily and was deported with his housea man of light and leading. Mr. Field- hold in 1755, returning twelve years ing has never led an opposition. He has held office most of his public life. baptized by the Recollet missionary If he were stripped of this advantage as English, and died young. Thomas, and placed in fair competition with Mr. Borden he would not be in the English, but he was among the exiles same class as the opposition leader.

that the writer derived from his own G. S. Enman ..... ernment since confederation as now. political subject without leading up to In addition costs in exchequer court cases ..... .. ..

> troubles of the weary world. These are among the eccentricities of his genius and his association in some matters with the Commercial Union. not by these whimsicalities that Gold-Mr. Tarte writing to La Patrie finds

HIS ENGLISH NAME.

nothing astonishing in the announce-A little celebration in the family of ment that Premier Parent of Quebec. Urbain Johnson, M. P. P., for Kent, will take a position in connection with suggests the comment that Johnson is the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Parent, says La Patrie, "is the partner of not exactly an Acadian name. As a matter of fact the name is English because the family is of English des-'and one of the most influential memcent. A paper contributed by Mr. bers of the Laurier cabine. Mr. Placide Gaudet, of the archives depart-'Fitzpatrick was specially charged ment, to the Moniteur Acadien, gives with the defence of the government the genealogy of this family. Urbain policy. It was he who as minister Johnson is descended from an English "of justice prepared the contract with soldier of the Annapolis garrison, who the Grand Trunk Pacific. The group about 1712 married an Acadian girl, 'in which Messrs, Fitzpatrick and Isabelle Corporon. Most of their sons "Parent are leading spirits at Quebec exercise a great sway over the liberal party in the Quebec district. "In fact it controls largely the poli-"tical situation in this province. Mr. Parent will retire from the prolater. The second son, Charles, was "vincial premiership." Mr. Tarte goes on to say that "Le taken off by the Russians.

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MR. TARTE'S COMMENTS.

Patrie in accord with a great mathe third son, was also described as " jority of the liberal party, found it. carried to New England. The fourth "quitous policy of Mr. Parent in col-

now or ever was in when the adventurers who were bill. Parliament was informed that ology at McGill. Ten years later he His successor will be appointed behas been increased to \$1,094,121, with 1889 he was called to Baltimore to tioned in connection with the position. The 44 miles of railway shows about kins, and became chief physician to yet been mentioned in that connection. light, and to be grateful that he lives \$470,000. The actual cost to the date bines with his professional skill and of the last return for this section of knowledge superior literary gifts. He railway was \$1,126,516-or a good deal is a delightful public speaker and is

more than double the estimate. This recognized on this continent as one of work, except the first ten miles, was the leaders in his profession. given out without tender and without competition. The cost is \$25,148 per mile, while the estimated cost was AUSTRALIAN POLITICS.

The political situation in Australia is The cost of road and bridge, if the variable. In the fourth year of its exremaining work on the bridge is kept

istence the Commonwealth has just within the estimate, will be \$2,620,637. organized its fourth administration. The estimated cost was \$1,280,000, or which is the second one formed this less than half the actual expenditure. year. Mr. Barton was the first pre-The following table of legal expenses mier. He was succeeded by Mr. Deashows how some of the money went: kin, who had been his attorney gen-S. Blanchard .. .... \$ 1,597 88 1.259 04 eral. Both were moderate protection-709 63 represented the free trade or revenue tariff sentiment, while a labor party, also protectionist, after the second 78 75 election held the balance of power. 36 70 This party supported the fiscal policy 23 50

of the Deakin government, but turned \$10,210 \$3 against the leader on the labor arbitration bill. The labor men insisted that 4.307 42 the measure should apply to the gov-

ernment railway employes as well as \$14,518 25 to those in private employ. This Mr. Haszard was law partner of Sir amendment was not accepted, but was Louis Davies while the latter was in the government. Mr. Peters is the carried with the help of supporters of the regular opposition. When the govleader of the provincial government. ernment resigned Mr. Watson, the Mr. Whear is a member of the provinlabor leader, was called upon to form cial government, who has since been made post office inspector.

an administration, and at the end of April his ministry was organized. This

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government, which was composed wholly of labor representatives, with the exception of the attorney general, held office until last Friday, when it was defeated on the same arbitration tonight. bill by a combination of the two regular parties. It falls now to Mr. Reid lan, gave evidence during the day. to form an administration, and this he The evidence submitted was principal-"Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, has accomplished. It is rather easy to predict a short life to the new government especially if Mr. Reid shall seek

> ----NO SURRENDER.

The refusal of the Port Arthur gar-

to give effect to his tariff ideas.

rison to surrender is courageous, but does not follow from this alone that it is good policy. If the capture is inevitable and no strategic advantage can be gained by delaying it, further resistance would be mere sacrifice of life, like that of the Japanese who went down with their ship rather than be

"Sebastopol was not surrendered, but was taken by assault," says the Rus-

necessary to protest against the ini- sian commander.. That is not an exact Bears the statement. The siege of Sebastapol Signate From the west we have Mr. Sifton and youngest son of this English sold " onization matters, He administered was practically the whole of the Crim-

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Hon. Mr. Rogers of Manitoba has been surveying the ground in his province. Mr. Rogers expresses the decided opinion that the conservatives will do as well in the coming domingovernment will not carry more than

one of the ten constituencies. ----The conservative control in British

Columbia does not appear to be weakening. A hotly contested provincial by-election was won by the party the other day.

JUDGE GREGORY INJURED.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 17.-Miss Florence Kelly was married at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Dunston's church to Policeman King. Rev. Fr. Hannigan performed the ceremony. Rev. W. C. Kierstead is in town, the guest of Rev. F. C. Hartley. He returns to St. John next week, where he will be united in marriage with Miss Seeley. Judge Gregory had a fall from his same place last winter.

Joseph Guthroe, of St. John, was before Magistrate Marsh this morning on covered consciousness. A short serallowed to go on promising to leave the body was removed to the house of Mr. city and strike out for Maine. The last Fullerton. seen of him he was making for a no-

torious resort on Westmoreland street.

## FACTORY COMMISSION.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 17 .-The factory act commission of the provincial legislature held two sittings here today and a third is being held

Three witnesses, Rev. Father Wallace, Wm. Currie and James McLauchly in reference to the need of proper guards for saws and cog gearing and the employment of minors in factories. Further evidence is being submitted

tonight. Miss McDonald is engaged as stenographer

## CAPE BRETON POLITICS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17 .- It is earned from a reliable source that at the federal elections Dr. Arthur Kendall, M. P., will be the nominee of the visit relatives there. liberal party in the south riding of Cape Breton. Alex. Johnston, M. P., who accepted nomination last year, is regular service now in the Church of England. resigning to accept, it is said, a responsible government position. There s, however, some talk of Johnston opposing Mayor McCormack, the conser-

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18 .- The reative nominee, in the north riding. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

guest of his cousin, Mrs. John Harper. SHIPPING NOTES He leaves for Lakeville tomorrow to Battle line str. Pharsalia, Captain Foote, from Philippines for Boston Rev. Mr. Mastin having fully recovand New York, sailed from Algiers on Tuesday. ered from his serious illness, there is

Battle line str. Nemes Capt. Shaw sailed from Brisbane yesterday for Newcastle, N. S. W., to load.

Str. Normand has been chartered to load at Miramichi for the Mersey, deals, 38s. 9d.

nains of a fully developed child were Furness line str. Gulf of Ancud anearthed by workmen this morning due at Halifax today from London. in the woods in the rear of Rocking-German str. Edith Heyne, Captain ham, four miles from Halifax. Phy-Schubert, bound from Hopewell Cape sicians will hold an autopsy. Decom- to U. K., with deals, came to anchor position had set in. An investigation yesterday of the island, for the bur has been ordered has been ordered . That had I

BODY OF A CHILD FOUND.

rives much of thi will do service in f winter consumption tree is burdened w earlier apples, such a New Brunswickers, freely for cooking of the hand. During many apples have con the boats, but most dersized. However, great that farmers their advantage to barrels, even if the ready for market.

KILLED ON TI

Frederick Manning, a the Vict

Word reached the ( Thursday of the find body of a man lyin track at Prince Willis 70 miles from this cit found on the man's 1

lieved that his name Manning and that he John. There are different t way in which the lost his life. The rail of the opinion that h train. .It is generally accept ceased was a son of M

ning, of 88 Paradise man has been at Ha weeks past working it is probable that I to Harvey when the : His widowed mother prostrate over the sa Among the papers fo was a letter addresse Manning, from Miss C land road.

The inquest was hel ternoon at Harvey.

STUBBORN SKIN Nothing is more dis a case of eczema or sa refuses to heal. By u Ointment, however, yo new skin is forming a is becoming smaller an itching is entirely o few applications and satisfactory evidence tion of the treatment w

REDMOND COMING

ough cure.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. mond, the Irish leade O'Brien and Captain 1 alist members of parli New York today on h Star line steamer Teu mond and his compa going to the United the convention of the New York. Aug. 30 an

a hearty send-off.

TWO TRAMPS

POUGHKEEPSIE. N Two unknown men tramps, were found de freight train from New day. Their heads were and it is thought they of the Garrison tunnel. lower than most along and since its completio have been brought to t injuries sustained by st hel while riding on frei