14	WEEKLY	SUN ST. JOHN, N.	B., NOVEMBER 20,		son of Howard and Mary Ann Brown, aged	THE W
IT IS A DAUGHTER.	FAREWELL TO MR. AITKEN.	THE RULE OF FAITH.	the originals in our possession show- ing the authenticity of the Bible.	NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Births, marriages and deaths occur-	21 years and 10 months. CAMPBELL—At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 10th, after a lingering illness, Margaret M., be-	Manager Car
within an an and a strengthere and	The Church of England Evangelists	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Then another difficulty would arise whether or not it was inspired by	Births, marriages and deaths occur- ring in the families of subscribers will	loved wife of Murdoch Campbell, in her	Line
First Child Born to the Czar and	Leave Montreal for Halifax.	Sermon of Rev. Father Doherty,	God Were the writers impelled by the	be published FREE in THE SUN. In	74th year. CARR-At Oyster Bed Bridge, P. E. Island,	
Czarina of Russia.	(Montreal Star.)	A second control of the second structure in the result of the	will of God to write it? Was it the word of God? How could that be	all cases, however, the name of the	Oct. 28th, Catherine, relict of the late Thos. Carr, in the 70th year of her age.	and the first of the second
TOM	At the request of Bishop Bond, a	S. J , in the Cathedral.	nroven? Suppose one of these men	sender must accompany the notice.	CLARK-At Middleton, P. E. Island, on Oct. 20th, after long years of suffering, occa-	In Company
event Occurred Last Evening and Both	number of the Anglican clergy of the	And the second second second second	came forward and showed by some		tioned by cancer of the eye, James Clark, in the 60th year of his age.	spects War
Mother and Child are Doing Well.	city of Montreal assembled in the Synod hall to bid farewell to the Rev.		miracle that what he had written was inspired by God? Then we would be-	BIRTHS.	CLAY-At Dundas, P. E. Island, Oct. 16th, Mrs. Edmund Clay, in the 41st year of her	
and the second second second second	W. Hay Aitken and his assistants.	Dener of the cathone charten com	lieve him, but that would be super-	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	age.	On This Side all
Petersburg, Nov. 15 The ac-	Among those present were: Rev. Dr.	pared With Other Denominations.	natural. Did we accept people's claims that the books they wrote were in-	BOYD-On Nov. 12th. at King street, west	COREY-At Chesterton, Indiana, U. S. A., Nov. 7th, E. A. Corey, M. D., aged 37, son	
evening at 9 o'clock. A daughter	Norton, Rev. H. J. Evans, Rev. Canon Dixon, Rev. J. F. Renaud, Rev. Prin-		spired? Joe Smith wrote a book on	end, St. John, N. B., to the wife of Capt.	of Rev. W. T. Corey of Havelock, N. B. CRAWFORD-At Cardigan, P. E. I., Nov.	While Throug
born to the czar and czarina.	cipal Henderson, Rev. Mr. Lariviere,	Charles Charles	Mormonism and claimed that it was	BULLERWELL-At Arcadia, N. S., Oct. 31.	2nd, Eliza M., daughter of Charles and Annabella Clawford.	
mother and child are doing well.	Rev. W. R. Lewis, Rev. W. J. Hart,		but did the world believe them. A	CLARKE-At Charlottetown, P. E. 1., Nov.	CROCKER-At his residence, Newcastle, Northumberland Co., N. B., Nov. 8th, after	
czarina (Grand Duchess Alex- Feodorovna) was born at Derm-	Simpson, Rev. G. Osborne Troop and	Listened to by Thousands.	document could not authenticate itself.	daughter.	a lingering illness, Hugh P. Crocker, aged	(Daily
Hesse June 6, 1873. She was	others.		We must look elsewhere for that. Where was that authentication to be	COLQUHOUN-At 65 Lockman street, Hali- fax, N. S., Nov. 8, the wife of Wm. Colqu-	DENNISON-At her late residence, Marys- ville, N. B., Nov. 4th, Marada E., wife	"It is our is for the city
Princess Alix Victoria Helen be Beatrice of Hesse, and was	addressed the evangelists. He re-	The closing exercises in connection	found? The Bible contained sublime	CRAGG-At Bridgewater, N. S., Oct. 29, the	of John M. Dennison, aged 46, leaving a	a mon Clampbe
led to Czar Nicholas II. on No-	marked that the gathering was al-	with the mission at the Cathedral by	doctrine and all that, and showed the highest paths of sanctity. Where was	wife of C. J. Cragg, of a daughter. DOULL-At Sackville, N. S., Nov. 10, to the	husband, a son and daughter, her aged parents and three sisters, mourning their	the Sun las
per 26, 1894. In accordance with aws of Russia, and by manifesto,	gested by Canon Dixon," he said, "and	The Rosary was recited by Rev. Fath-	the solution? The Roman Catholics	FILLMORE-At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 7, to	bereavement. FOWLER-At Waterville, Carleton Co., Oct.	ticularly interest of the sum of
d by Czar Nicholas on the 21st	I was pleased to find there were sev-	er Casey and the sermon, which was	did it by the infallible church. Here	wife of Chas. A. Doull, a son.	31st, after a protracted illness, John Fowler, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a sor-	nlov just as
	eral who wished that we should meet in this way, so as to give us an oppor-	ed by Rev. Father Doherty.	gustine said he would not believe in	pool, N. S., Nov. 8th, the wife of F. G.	rowing widow and six children, besides many relatives and friends, to mourn their	and to crea everybody a
received the title of Grand Duch-	I tunity of blading you tarewen, for the	The preacher began with the follow-	the holy gospel if he were not moved	FOSTER-At Tremont. Kings Co., N. S.,	loss. GILLIS-At Orwell, P. E. Island, September	TTO TRALIV
and Imperial Highness.	present. We were glad to have such	shall be condemned Without faith it	Soult book to understand. The prince	daughter.	20th, of scarlet fever, William Alexander, dearly beloved son of William W. and	the council a
ncess Alix was the daughter of	doubt that all enjoyed it. At the	is impossible to please God. Faith is	of the apostles said the writings of St. Paul were things hard to understand.	FOSTER-At Bridgetown, N. S., November 1, to Dr. and Mrs. Foster, a son.	Elizabeth C. Gillis, aged seven years, eleven months and eleven days.	We come he you are pro
lice. Princess of Great Britain	same time, the feeling evidently was	the beginning, the root and the foun-	Paul were things hard to understand. Even with all the enlightenment of	LOVITT-At Milton, N. S., Nov. 2, the wife of W. L. Lovitt, of a son.	HUNSTONE-At Dartmouth, N. S., Nov.	in onitinely 0
Ireland, third child and second	that we should like to meet you the	words he said were taken from the	the present day the learned doctors	LYON-JACKSON-In this city on Nov. 13th,	8th, after a short but severe illness, John R. Hunstone, in his 48th year, leaving a	therefore it i pathy and
ter of Queen victoria. Her	tend our thanks to you for your bless-	Holy Scriptures, from the lips of the	disagreed as to its significance. Theo-	Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., to Amel- ia J. Jackson of St. John, north end.	wife and two children. HUTTON-At Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co.	two want en
se; her sister, Irene, is the wife of	ed work, and blu you a solemn late	prince of the aposites, and itom defined	the first chanter of Genesis proposed	MARTIN-Born at Alma, Albert Co., Nov. 5,	TT D Oat Olli - Chan I i in	can place b
Deinessa Flizebeth is the wife of	somewhat misgiving heart that I en-	as the substance of things that were	a problem not yet solved. We were told therein that God created the	to the wife of Capt. Leonard Martin, a son.	years, leaving husband, mother, one bro-	so; we requ get, and I sh
nd Duke Sergius of Russia, and	tered upon this work, and I feel	hoped for and the argument of things	told therein that God created the world in six days. Were we to under-	ROCHE-At Bedford, N. S., Oct. 24, to the wife of Geo. Roche, a daughter.	friends to mourn their sad loss. KELSO-Died at Coal Branch, Kent Co., N.	of this city
eldest sister is the wife of Prince s of Battenburg.	have been no misgiving, but I do not	an act of the intellect whereby man	stand that days meant our days of 24	TOWER-At Lower Rockport, West. Co., Nov. 4th, 1895, to the wife of Edward Tow-	B., Nov. 8th, of congestion of the lungs,	bale and bu We met w
han Princess Alix was but 12	feel so now, nor did I when the first	admitted on the word of Almighty	hours? There were various interpret- ations of this. The task was a gigan-	vroom_At Somerville, Mass., Oct. 21st. to	John Kelso, aged 61 years. LAWSON-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 10th,	at Ottawa,
s of age, and while in attendance he wedding of her sister Eliza-	there should have been no missiving	nor deceive us. Some truth which was	tic one. We could take what meaning	the wife of Ezra (McClafferty) Vroom, a	F. I. C., F. R. S. C., in the 68th year of	tatives, Me
she met Nicholas, then Grand	where the blessing of the gospel was	not open to him. It signified objectively	we saw fit out of the word days.	WALKER-On Nov. 9th, at 45 Windsor St.	his age. LYDEARD-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8th,	and Mayor and loyally
e, who was in his sixteenth year	to preach is the word of God unto sal	by our holy mother, the church, to be	Scientists after years of investigation said millions of years would be re-	Walker, a daughter.	Catherine, widow of Sylvester Lydeard, aged 82, leaving three sons and five daugh-	contract.
r, but the czar's affection for the	vation. I ought to have known bet	believed by us on the word of God as	quired to bring about what they found		ters. McDONALD-At Gairloch, N. S., Oct. 21st,	Now that hope to rec
cess was diverted for some time		necessary for our salvation. Men did	on earth. Other difficulties were met with. The Catholic church taught	MARRIAGES.	1895, in the 70th year of his age, Robert McDonald.	St. John th
years later her father made a to the Russian court accom-	away from that thought. I was con-	- that the sun was shining. They	that under no circumstances could a		McDONALD-At Balmoral Mills, Colchester Co., N. S., Oct. 31st, Christina Sutherland,	return we can to make
ed by Princess Alix, and her pres-	- scious there was much power and de-	- could see it for themselves. What we	man's wife be married to another man. No such marriage could be consum-	BALMAIN-HUME-On Wednesday, Oct. 30th at the residence of the bride's brother-in-	widow of the late Hugh McDonald, aged	to them.
in the Russian capitol was the ns of renewing their liking for	"You would observe that I wel-	- the word of Him who did see, God Al	mated. The apostles said we all	1 law, Frank O. Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.,	McDONALD-At New Gairloch, N. S., Oct.	Of course
other. But as the princess was	s comed you cordially, and, in my mind	mighty. It depended not only upon	sinned because one man sin- ned. What did that mean? Could	Bowette Dark Mathodist Enisconal church	MaCINN At his home in Emyvale, P. E. I.,	in the prov good effects
an ardent Lutherian the ques of her becoming a member of the	God and faithful to man. I am con	- The faculty of the soul was called in	- man sin before he was born? Men	1 youngest daughter of the late George Hume	Not FAN Suddenly Oct 15th at Big Bad-	vice as will
odox Greek church had to be con	scious that in this city the result of	t to use in order that we should believ	e could not agree as to this. There	DI Fredericion.	deck, C. B., Mary, beloved wife of Neil McLean, and daughter of the late John C.	hopes that tial men of
ed. Owing to the ill health and	proved a great blessing. We a	s intellect to how down and accep	e were other things against the Bible t having been inspired by God to show	Bill of Lockeport to Ida Silver of Lunen-	McLean, Strathlorne, aged 8b.	will do what
equent death of Czar Alexander the marriage of Princess Aliz	clergy, carry on the work humbly	what came to it from God Almighty	. us how to get salvation. What had	DUCE DUCE AL Dort Modmon N S	9th, after a lingering illness, Catherine, the dearly beloved daughter of John B.	of sending Our first
hastened. Concessions, such a	boon stirred the great work will h	e the declaration of the council of Tren	d been/the result of all this? It began t with one man taking his stand upon	at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Oct.	McLeod, in the 22nd year of her age.	for Liverpo
r before secured in embracing the	loarried on as long as God snares 11	s it was avident that faith was abso	- the Bible Others claimed that they	River Bourgeoise, C. D., to Ether G. Smith	Oct. 14th, Mrs. McLeod, widow of the late Alexander McLeod, at the advanced age of	fore you wi
holy synod. The princess was no	t power of the word and of the spirit	L lutely necessary if we wished to know	w had as much right to do that as this c, man, so they took the Bible. Division	COFFIN-DINGWELL-At the manse, Dun-		ing with pr received a
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ersion was due to the conviction	n struction, will be led to glory in Hi	s in order to save our mortal souls. W	e was divided into no telling how many - sects. This had gone on till the num	E. I.	widow of the late Humphrey L. Mitton,	ed to send the Lake S
	praise. We shall follow you with prayer, and also follow you up in you	r ance with these truths. This was on	e ber of Christian denominations differ	dence, Summerside, on Oct. 13rd, by Rev	of relatives and friends to mourn their	be done in
	- hiessed work here I hope that (+0	d important thing at the start. Fait	n ing from each other in customs, ob	- art Annte Gennell both of Wallington	Charlottetown P. E. L. Nov. 11th.	great deal province an
	will bless you in yourf uture work a	s was the foundation of the spirituan edifice When a man set out on	a eral hundred. The preacher ventured		of pneumonia, Abbie A., relict of the late	business h
ed the Greek church in order t of the same religion as her hus	, the past work. We, therefore, today	iourney he must know where he wa	s to say that there was one for ever	I anish D Dala of Vermont and Miss Susi	a son and a daughter to mourn the loss	tensive bus
L. sectors and the sector and	with united hearts, commend you t	o going and how to get there. It wa	s day in the year. The Roman Cath e olics had seven sacraments, all of which	May Trenholm of Calais.	MORTON-At Milton, N. S., Oct. 14th, Selina,	veloped jus Speaking
he czarina has aristocratic tast loves music, and is fond of out	to His holy keeping that He may kee	m we were going and how to reach the	t were believed to be divine institutions	s. residence of Rev. Samuel E. Sprague, or	wife of C. E. Morton, aged by years, routing	modation,
	all in His holy hands and bring vo	I place There was no question as t	o Of the other denominations some be	Talls Demonshant both of Kent Carleton	grandchildren, three sisters and one blo- ther, and a large number of relatives to	thought th
, sympathetic, and has mad	le back safely again to the home when	the nature of our faith. We must	t in none at all. Surely that was a	DOTY-SANDERS-At the residence of th	mourn their loss. Hants Co. N. S.	least 300 fee sary to have
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to the house above, where we shall

ly to the kindly sentiments expressed swer was that the rule of faith was tive way showing what the Christian

the living and infallible truths of doctrine was. The Roman Catholics Rev. Canon Dixon drew attention to God's holy church coming down to us had the living and infallible author-

the czar, and this was encouraged by the issuance of a ukase by the czar on the subject of establishing a cen-tral council of administration for workhouses and reformatories, which honorable means of employ-ment, in which the czarina proposes to the house above where we shall shore we house above where we shall shore we house above where we shall shore to the house above to the house above the test must we apply to know what God's truth was? That was what he agrics that it was a sacramential chan-nel, and held that it made no differ-going to consider. One answer was nel, and held that it made no differ-going to consider. One answer was that the test of truth, the rule of the Holy Bible. That it was the final court of appeal to which Christians God and one faith? Was that what God and His grace, and look forward to the house above, where we shall meet." At the conclusion of the bishop's rémarks, the Rev. W. Hay Aitken, on behalf of his assistants, replied brief-remarks and the bishop's the belief of almost all outside of the the belief of almost all outside of the Roman Catholic church. Another an-books were not written in a consecu-tion was the Bible the belief of almost all outside of the books were not written in a consecu-tion was the Bible the belief of almost all outside of the books were not written in a consecu-tion was the Bible the belief of almost all outside of the books were not written in a consecu-tion was the Bible the belief of almost all outside of the books were not written in a consecu-

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San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 15.-A spe-cial from Mexico City dated November 14th, says: A prominent Spaniard here, who is in close touch with the Spanish government, says that before Spain will concede Cuban independence or permit the island to come un-der United States rule or protectorate, she will throw Cuba into the hands of England, conceding to England ostensibly possession for a number of years advances made by her during the war with Cuba. unless England demands the sum for

MONCTON MAN ROBBED.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- Charles Bishop of Moncton, N. B., master of the British schooner Susie Prescott, now lying at Coleman's wharf, Cambridge, was set upon by two men tonight while walking along South Margin street, on the way to his vessel, and was rob-bed of \$30 in money, a bunch of valuable papers and a \$35 silver watch.

NOTICE TO THE SULTAN

Of a Naval Demonstration-Armen ians Reported Preparing for a Big Fight

London, Nov. 16 .- A Vienna corres pondent of the Daily News says that a Constantinople despatch received there reports that the ambassadors there give notice to the sultan of their intention to arrange for joint naval

demonstration. Washington, Nov. 15 .- The Turkish Washington, Nov. 15.—The Turkish legation at Washington received the sublime porte: The Armenian revolutionists of Sivas, after taking out of their shops all the merchandise, attacked the Mussulmen. More than 5,000 Armenian revlutionists are at Adana, and it is reported they are preparing for active aggression.
PAIN BANISHED FROM "THE GARDER DEN OF NOVA SCOTIA."
MRS. W. PERRY WHEATON of Centreville, Cornwallis, writes :-"I was troubled about two years with legation at Washington received the following communication from the

was troubled about two years with Was troubled about two years with Neuralgia. Last fail I had a terrible attack of it in my head, and my life was despaired of. The pain was fearful and I could get no relief. My hus-band, hearing of PRUSSIAN OIL, got a bottle, and applying it as directed, it gave me perfect relief inside of five minutes, and I have not had any return of it. It is a splendid medicine, wonderful in its quick results. I can gladly recommend it." Sold everywhere

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ably replied. Rev. Mr. Aitken and his assistants

by his lordship.

left the next day for Halifax.

(London Telegraph, Oct. 21.) In the midst of a snow storm the Queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, and attended by Lady Ampthill, drove in an open carriage from Balmoral yesterday afternoon and hon- the true faith. Having heard of Chrisored the Earl and Countess Clanwilliam and their daughters with a visit. Her majesty has caused to be erected it. He would start out on his enquiry. in Crathie churchyard, near Balmoral, Having heard of the Bible as the rule over the grave of the late Francis Clark, her personal attendant, a hand-some headstone in unpolished grey granite. The memoral bears the fol-lowing inscription: "In grateful remembrance of Francis Clark, Born at at Buckingham Palace, July 7, 1895. For 25 years the faithful and devoted Highland attendant of Queen Victoria. asked which one was the best the man who has erected this stone. He was brave, honest, and true. He feared be at a loss to reply. The latter would not death and was prepared to meet his God. 'Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall

find watching." A carved scroll forms the top of the headstone, and above and below the inscription are carved in relief bands of interlaced Celtic work.

A HALF DOZEN FOLK.

Galdos, the great Spanish novelist, is a bachelor of 50 and leads a very simple, re-tiring life. Gladstone will spend the winter at Monte Carlo, but nothing can induce him to go near one of the gaming tables. Ruskin is in very feeble health, but still takes a daily walk at 3 p. m. with an at-tendant. He is so adverse to meeting strang-ers that he hides behind a hedge when he sees anyone coming.

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Surprised clerk-We don't keep wall paper. We deal in corrugated iron. Witherby-That's all right; I'm repapering my nursery .- Harper's Ba- the word of the church? Suppose this Zar.

ERECTED BY QUEEN VICTORIA. our Saviour. Unless he did he would be condemned. We must all have the proper and genuine rule of faith that we might know what to do to save medan came to St. John in quest of tain to a full knowledge in regard to of faith he determined to purchase one. He would naturally ask for an one. He would naturally ask for an English Bible. He would be interro-gated as to which kind he wanted. This would be somewhat of a surprise to him, but he would be told that he of King James' time, 'e revised ver-sion or the Catholic Bible. If he in charge of the establishment would be bound to admit that no two of them agreed. He would have to tell the inquirer that it was claimed that additions had been made to them and parts omitted, etc. If a carpenter or a mason found that his rule did not do its part correctly he would at once conclude that his work would go wrong. It must therefore strike us that any uncertainty about the rule of faith would shake the whole edifice. Then the Brahmin or Mahommedan would be told to consult the learned men, but he would get no satisfaction there, for they could not agree. These men had different views as to books and chapters of the Old and New Testament. The inquirer would next be told to go back to the original manuscripts. These were written in languages which if not dead were foreign languages. When he presse

on he would find that the originals had perished long ago. The collections of manuscripts to be found in various parts of the world did not agre either. How was it possible to start out that way? How could we get from the Bible the rule of faith when Bibles lisagreed? The men were few who could make anything out of the manuscripts. The rule of faith ought to be within the reach of every person, intelligent and ignorant, persons in all walks of life. There should be no difficulty about it. The outcome of the higher criticisms was to sap the foundation of the Holy Scriptures. The declaration was that the different books were not written by the men who were represented to have written them. How did the Roman Catholics stand with regard to the matter? In they wished to read the Bible it would do them good. But how to get it as difficulty was cleared up and we had

the work done by Mrs. Crouch and through the priests, bishops, car- ity of the church to give as the rule Mrs. Ryder, and Rev. James Stephens dinals and the vicar of Christ, the of faith. They had the passages in which St. Peter was spoken of as the successor on earth of St. Peter as the rock on which the church should be built. Upon him it rested, and if it teacher of the rule of faith. There must be kept in mind the obligation of every man to attain to faith in Christ ever had taught anything wrong the gates of hell would have prevailed against it. If we were to believe all that was revealed to us we ought to have some guarantee instead of being our souls. The preacher here said let led astray. That was what the us suppose a Brahmin or a Mahom- man Catholic church claimed man Catholic church claimed they had. God had left it in the person of its head one to show what the true tianity the man had a desire to at- | rule of faith and what was not. were sure in the possession of God's truth and made their faith. What had been the effect of that rule. It has secured unity in faith. The disunion of the other members of Christendom was everywhere to be Go where one would he would find the same things taught in the Roman Catholic churches. In them were nore, Aberarder, Sept. 1, 1841. Died could get one of three kinds, the one to be seen the same books and the doctrine was the same. All this was guaranteed by the infallible authority of the church. The Roman Cath-olics wherever they were submitted to the one authority, the vicar of Christ on earth. The law of that church was the same everywhere Men might differ in race or color, but if they were Roman aCtholics they he lieved the same thing. It was this the living infallible teaching and authority of the vicar of Christ on earth, the head of the church. The only thing for those outside of that faith to do was to return to it. The preacher said they hoped and prayed for that happy con summation when all would come into the one fold, as it was one shepherd, one pastor, one God and one body.

At the conclusion of the sermon, his lordship Bishop. Sweeny gave the the papal benediction.

All told, the running time of the steamer Aberdeen, between Frederic-ton and Woodstock this season has been less than a month, an unpre-cedentedly short season for a steamer on this route.-Sentinel.



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Keith, youngest daughter of Louis and Rebecca Keith of New Canaan, Queens Co., N. B. McDONALD-WALSH-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on the 12th inst, by the Rev. Father Casey, Thomas McDonald to Annie, daughter of the late Edward Walsh, all of this city. MONTGOMERY-WATT-At the residence of John Nichol, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A., on Oct. 31st, L. J. Montgomery, secretary of Electricity Newspaper company, and Miss Mary Helen Watt, orungest daughter of Thomas Watt, druggist, Kintore, New Brunawick, Canada. NICHOLSON-STICKNEY-At the residence of the bride's parents, Simonds, Carleton of the bride's parents, Simonds, Carleton

Brunswick, Canada Carleton, NICHOLSON-STICKNEY-At the residence of the bride's parents, Simonds, Carleton Co., N. B., Oct. 23rd, by Rev. A. G. Dow-ney, Augustus Nicholson of Connell to Miss Ida Stickney of the same place. PRATT-O'CONNELL-At the manse, Middle Stewlacke, N. S., Nov. 6th, by the Rev. Clarence McKinnon, Robinson Pratt to Miss J. O'Connell of South Branch. RICHARDB-GUNN'ING-Married at Ellens-BUCHARDB-GUNN'ING-Married at Ellens-burg, State of Washinston, Sept. 28tl. by the Rev. Robert Warner, J. A. Richards of Ellensburg and Maggie E. Gunning, only daughter of J. H. Gunning of Bridge-dale, Albert Co., N. B. REYNOLDS-NICKERSON-At Shelburne, N. S., Oct. 3, by Rev. F. A. Buckley, Edward Reynolds to Solemena Nickerson, all of Port La Tour.

R. 100LDS view, P. A. Buckley, Edward Reynolds to Solemena Nickerson, all of Port La Tour. STANWOOD-MURPHY—At the Baptist par-sonage, Chegoggin, N. S., on Nov. 9th, by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Howard Stanwood to Theresa Murphy of Yarmouth, N. S. VALLIS-MACHUM—At the residence of Samuel Machum, father of the bride, Geo. A. Vallis to Minnie I. Machum. All of Jetusalem, Queens Co.

DEATHS.

of the late Harris H. Smith, aged is years and 9 months. (Eastpoort papers please copy. SMITH-At New York Oity, Oct. 19th. James Hockin Smith, son of the late Mayhew Tupper Smith, o tou, Yora Scotia. SPEIGHT-At May Yet Jersey, U.S. A., Oct. 21st, Su wife of the late David Speight, fo is of Portland, St. John, aged 63 years. STONE-At Moncton, N. B., Nov. 8th, Ann Madeline Stone, formerly of St. Andrews, N. B., and sister of Mrs. John Campbell of Moncton, aged 85 years. SUTHERLAND-At Concord, Middle River, N. S., Oct. 25th, Grace Sutherland, widow, aged 87 years. WALKER-At Centreville, N. S., Oct. 20th, Louie H., aged 9 months, only son of George and Janie Walker. WOLFE-At Western Head, N. S., Nov. 7th, Mrs. Nicholas Wolfe, aged 69 years and 5 months.

FREDERICTON PARKS.

E. H. Wilmot has purchased the O'Dell grove, situated between St. John and Church streets, at a cost of \$2,500. He will close it in and hand it over to the city for them to do as they please with it. It will probably be converted into a pleasure park. In accordance with an order passed

at the last meeting of the council, City Treasurer Moore this morning drew the \$10,000 deposited in the bank for the maintenance of Wilmot Park, together with the accrued interest, which amounted to \$281.64. He paid the interest over to W. T. H. Fenety, the secretary of the park, and re-deposited the principal at 4 per cent. interest .-Gleaner.

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BARTON-At the residence of her sistem Mrs. W. H. Griffith, 17 Highland avenue, Somerville, Mass. Annie Maud Barton, aged 25 years, 7 months, 19 days.
BELL-At Cape Traverse, P. E. Island, the 7th inst., after a few hours' illness, John Bell, in the 38th year of his age.
BETHUNE-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. McCannell, 28 Foster street, Brighton District, Mass. Annie, widow of the late Malcolm Bethune, Peter's Road, Kings Co., P. E. Island, aged 71.
BLACKETT-On Monday, Oct. 28th, 1395, at his residence, Little Giace Bay, Cape Breton, Wm. Blackett, father of Rev. Chas. Blackett of Winthrop, Mass, aged 80 years.
BONNAR-At North Sydney, C. B., Nov. 3rd, Mary, wife of Thomas Bonnar, a native of Ingonish, in her 40th year, leaving a hueband and six children.
BOUTILIER-At 79 Agricola street, Halifar, N. S., Nov. 10th, James Harold, youngest son of Osborne Boutiller, in the 3rd year of his age. William McKenzie, Esq., of the G. T. R., Thamesville, Ont.; "About two years ago I was completely laid up with the rheumatism and called in our family physician, who attended me for weeks without benefit. At last I secured a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure, and obtained relief in a few hours. Two bottles enabled ine to resume work. It is the quickest acting remedy in the market, as one dose convinces of its great worth.

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son of Osborne Boutiner, in the sit year of his age. BOVYER-Entered into rest Sunday evening, Nov. 10th, 1995, Stephen Bovyer, of Bun-bury, Lot 48, P. E. Island, in the 85th year of his age. BROWN-At Bridgetown, N. S., Nov. 2nd, Mary Brown (colored) aged 94. BROWN-At Lakeville, Shediac Road, North-umberland Co., N. B., Nov. 8th, after a lingering iliness, Edgar T. Brown, third 1st JANUARY, 1897. John A. Chesh Shaw, M. P. H wharf. The C the warehouse fully discusse quest of the C ey or property made with o the railway w business offere The companit would do al ness to the po izens can yet in this direction When the suggested as warehouse, th that they cou in that direct put the wareh

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