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## MARRIAGES.

Ricunndson-Itore.-At Deer Islaud, February 15th, by Fider W. F. Hughes, Fred W. Richardson to Sophic J. youngest daughter of the late Chaties Lloyd, of Chatham, N. 13.
Inef-Cnocrene-On May 2fth, by Thomas Gates, at his residence, Dielvern Square, Mir. Richard Lec, of Ifarborville io Miss Eunice C'rocker, of Weston.
1RaND-Cates--By the same, on May 14th, Mr, Jennder Rand, of Aylesford, to Iniss Auby Gates. of Melvern Square.
MacLume-MacLure.-On the The of May, at Ulyde Cottage, New Glasgow, by Elder D. Crawrord, Mr. Edward MacLure to Miss Emily E. MacLure, both of North IRustico, P. E. I.

## DEATHS.

Linis, mpren.-In our last issue was noticed the death of Bro. James Linkletier, of Linkletter liond. IIe died in his © isth ycar. IIe was the eldest son of Mr. George Linkletter, who died in the same place over 20 yeurs ago, in a ripe old nge, leliviug five sons and five dhughters. These, except James, are all living, enjoyint fair heallh, and nre noted for morality and religious $\%$ eal, as well as for commendable attachment to cach other.
All the family lelonged originally to the Presbyterian Chureh. James independent mind and high venerntion for the Word of Gord, led him to scek in the lible for everything lie held religionsly, and long and earnestly did he scarch in it for infant baptism. But aiter being fully convinced that Were was neither a command nor example in the Bible for iufant baptism, he renounced it. It was no common struggle for onc of his kind disposition to leave the churgh of his fathers agninst the will of lis nearest relatives. Hut the command and example of his Saviour weighted down every other consideration, and he and his delighted companion were immersed about 22 yearsago. $\Lambda$ very intimate brother was so deeply offended that he refused positively to witness the baptism. Notwithstanding, the Seriptures must be carnestly studied on the subject which resulted in the immersion of that - brother nud his wife. Since then nearly every oue of the children of the two brolhers have followed their example and have proved faithful members of their example and have proved fatheul members of
the clureli at Summerside, and three of them have the church at Summerside, and three
passed awny in the triunplis of faith.
Prother linkleter was appointed an clder of the church over 10 years ago, and proved fuithful iu the position till his death, attenaing its inectings, teaching and cextorting hy the Word of God old and young, ruling his own louse well and bearing in excellent "report of them that are without."
I spent several hours in conversation with him the night before he died, and also some time on the same morning. IIe showed no signs of weakness which had contined him to the house for: 8 weeks; and from which he was thought to lic recovering. Our conversation was principally on the church and its affairs which seemed to lie very near his leart. its affairs which secmed to lit very near his hearc.
He was carnest and hopeful and in the midde of $a$ He was carnest and hopent and in faine ming, and in a minute peacefully slept without a struggle or a moan. His loss is sensibly felt by the church as well as by a devoted family. But ho has departed to be with Clirist which for him is far better.
Bcotr.--Brother Major Scott, of North liver, P. E. 1., died on the 18 th of February, in his $39 t h$ year. When Bro. Franklin organized the church in Charlottotown, in 1869, Bro. Bcott was the first to, enrol lotiotown, in 1869, Bro. Bcott was the tirst to, enrol
sis name, and he continued a member untl his
death. A few years after that his strong constitution was undermined by a severe blow from a machine. six years ago tinls infury was intensified by a shock he sushaned in henring of the sudden
nud buenected death of a beloved wife. From and bueapected death of a beloved
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Alhough, for the last three months he lived. disense seemed to increase, and streagth to resist it gradually to fail, yet our brotber, with an esteemed mothe: mad sister und his dear boy of six years left to his care, bore up with wonderful resigmation to the will of his heaventy Father. IIe could cheerfully resign all to his saviour's care, believing that Ife who had disarmed death of its terrors vould care for loved ones when he was gone. I had a precious conversation with him a fev days before his death. His contldeuce in the work and promises of Jesus semed to merease as he approached the last struggle. IIs only regret was that he had not been more zealous in the Master's canse. Living at a distance from the church, feeble health. and especially deafness, with which he was athicted so that he could not hear the speaking, often prevented his meeting with his brethren, bit he assured me his heart was with them till the last.
We have just heard of the sudden death of a brother of the deceased. May a merciful Father comfort and sustain their friends in these times of
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