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· For the Christian Visitor. BREVITY OF HUMAN LIFE.

"Man that is born of a woman is of a few days, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down: he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not " Longier of the cut of

How short is life! 'Tis like the flowers That in the sun so sweetly bloom; We see their beauties for a while, Then Autumn seals their fading doom : So Death comes on like wintry day, And cuts life's pretty flower away How short is life! 'Tis like the bow That shows its radiance in the sky; We love to see its blending hue, But while we gaze, its colours die: Thus 'tis with life: to-day we're here-Death comes; we fall and disappear!

How short is life! 'Tis like a dream-A pleasing vision of the night: Hopes, joys and fears, come in its train, And paint the scene with sweet delight We wake: lo! memory's powers have fied Thus Time forgets the mould'ring dead!

Some thousand years have roll'd away, Since man breath'd life at first; And nations from that period down, Have mixed with kindred dust; Then what is life with all its pride, When Death is lurking at its side !

When time thus pends on no sure date, 'Tis marvellous in our eyes,' That souls immortal, form'd for God, Should earth's vain glories prize:
Tho' Heaven's a place of endless bliss,
We count it nought compared with this!

How brief the tale of life when told : And still we seek for earthly fame; Which does at best but lure the mind: Wreck'd emblem of the owner's name: But mark, my friend, eternity will last, When life, and death itself are past! Upper Sackville, May 1, 1856. J. M. K.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

Lines on the death of Jennet, eldest daughter of Dea. A. R. Strong. She died on the 26th of Jan aged six years and one month.

Jennet was like a tender bud, Just bursting into bloom, But she is numbered with the dead, She found an early tomb,

She heard a call from the better land, On earth she could not stay, Death touched her form with icy hands, And beckoned her away.

Hereyes so sparkling and bright,-Became too dim to see : She clung to her Father's aching breast, And died upon his knee.

But around the departing spirit, Angelic forms did stand, And whispered child inherit, A home in immanuel's land.

Jennet was for a season, And was dear to every heart, But God has taken his treasure, And nature feels the smart.

O may we see our duty, And henceforth place our love, On the uncreated beauty, Which blooms in the world above.

Who has ordered all things well, Then in his glerious presence, We sha'l forever dwell. THOMAS HETHERINGTON.

MRS. JENNETT TURNER.

The subject of this notice, Mrs. Jennet Turner, emigrated to this country from Ayr. Scotland, in 1784. She was educated in the Presbyterian faith, and early instructed in the Sacred Scriptures. Before she was eight years of age she was accustomed to read to her Grandfather, sometimes as much as twenty chapters of the Word of God in one

For sometime after she came to this country she resided with her husband, by whom she had thirteen children, in the Parish of Lincoln, County of Sunbury, and she was made the subject of God's saving grace. The exhortations and prayers of Mr. Jarvis King, then a young convert, was greatly blessed to her spiritual awakening. For a length of time she was the subject of deep conviction for sin and of most painful anxiety and distress of mind in regard to her soul's salvation. But at a revival meeting attended by her, Mr. King gave out the hymn :-

"This is the word of truth and love, Sent to the nations from above."

This hymn, together with the prayer which he offered, afforded her so much encouragement that she was enabled to commit her soul, guilty and condemned as it was, to the compassionate Redeemer, to be washed in his blood, and to be saved by his grace. From that time she cherished a hope that she was personally interested in the great salvation. As there was no church established at that time in the place where she resided, she did not connect herself to any religious body, but she made the Word of God her constant study, and ultimately became convinced that it was her indispensible duty to embrace the ordinance of believers' baptism. She was baptized at Fredericton, by the late David Harris, and united with the church there. Of the church in Fredericton she remained a worthy member until she exchanged the militant for the triumphant, the mortal for immortality. In all that concerned the church with which she was connected, she evinced a lively interest. Seldom was her seat vacant in the house of God when she was able to be there. The gospel in its doctrines, ordinances, obligations, and privileges was, to her, as a feast of fat things. Hence, those who preached it in fidelity shared largely in her affection and prayers. And nothing so much cheered and delighted her in her christian journey as to witness the progress of the Re-

Some four year or more before her death she was making a visit to her daughter Mrs. Stephens, of St. John, and in descending a flight of stairs, as she reached nearly the bottom she fell, and dislocated one of her hips. From this she never revived. From that time she was confined to her room until her death, which occurred on the third of March 1856. During her protracted illness she suffered much bodily distress, but her mind was as calm and as feaceful as the smooth unruffled sea. She could not visit the sanctuary of God as she had been accustomed to do, but her own room was as a Bethel to her soul. The Scriptures which had been her study from childhood, now opened to her mind unfailing sources of consolation and joy. When her sight failed so

and its sublime truths were so engraved upon public profession of faith in Jesus Christ, and her memory, that they were constantly sugher memory, that they were constantly suggesting themes of meditation, and converse. She was frequently visited during her illness by the Rev. Messrs. Robinson and Bill, who at her suggestion occasionally preached to room, the gospel of the grace of God. These seasons of religious privilege were, to her, foretastes of what she saw by faith in reserve for her beyond the grave, and seemed to her death.

About five years ago, sister White was seized open to her view visions of future bliss, which filled her soul with joy, unspeakable and full measure of her speech, and seriously affected her

not a Baptist observed to the writer of this gret, but patiently submitted to the will of Him sketch, that in all his practice he never witnessed such a distinct manifestation of the power of religion, and such a right example of patience and submission to the will of God.

So entire was her acquiessence in the divine So entire was her acquiessence in the divine ed with her, and in attendance upon her person, will, that no repining word ever escaped her had but little satisfaction in conversing, more lips. To all who visited her she had some. than referring occasionally to the hope in Christ, thing to say for her Lord and Master, admo- which she always seemed to understand, and nishing each and all of the importance and spoke of, with a brightened countenance. value of the christian's hope. And exhorting sister, is now before the throne of God, adoring

eign Missions, Religious Periodicals, and every has left behind, hear the words of exhortationgood object engaged her affections, and stand "Blessed are they who have part in the first re-in her benevolence. Out of a small income surrection, on such the second "death" hath no she always managed to save something for the cause of her Redeemer, and one could but admire the unmistakable zest and pleasure with which she cast her widow's mite from time to time into the treasury of the Lord.

As Mrs. Turner lived so she died. Death to her had lost its sting, and the grave its gloom. She regarded the former as a vanguished foe, and the latter as a quiet resting place for a suffering body, with unwavering confidence therefore and with the full assurance of faith she passed through the dark valley fearing no evil, and rejoicing in her Saviour as the resur-

rection and the tife.

Her funeral was attended by the Rev.

Messrs. Robinson and Bill. The Hymn com-

"God of my life look gently down, Behold the pains I feel;"

had been selected by her before her death, to be sung at her funeral. This was accordingly sung, and prayer offered by Mr. Robinson, after which an appropriate address was delivered

It is only just to say that during her years of suffering, Mr. Stephens, her son-in-law, together with Mrs. Stephens and her daughter and purge us so that we may be meet to dwell Charlotte, were unceasing in their endeavours in the presence of the great I Am, and to be to alleviate the afflictions of their aged mother. and smoothed for her the passage to the tomb. She frequently spoke of their unwearied attentions with gratitude, and offered her fer-

vant supplications to heaven in their behalf. In conclusion we have only to add our fervant prayer that her numerous progeny may all be prepared to meet their now glorified mother in that better land, where sickness and pain and death can never come!

MR. JONATHAN TITUS.

than Titus; aged eighty years. Until within our drooping graces have often been revived a few weeks he enjoyed excellent health; and by the pious admonitions that fell from her was able through the last winter to take care aged lips. The Bible was the book of her of a large stock of cattle; and do other work. counsel, an unerring guide; her chart, her Our departed friend was the father of eleven comfort, her stay, her support; although her children; eight sons and three daughters. All earthly tenement was frail, she looked forthese children, it is believed, have given themselves to God, and all but one have united with Baptist churches. These, with several of their wives, and a number of grand-children sure to her; how often has she told us of its will make up a goodly company, who, we trust, will, with their departed Sire, swell the tain the most of what she read, she meditated host of God's Elect, in the realms of eternal upon it, and profited thereby. But she passed day!

divine grace, about fifty years ago; and was family to mourn the loss of a most tender and baptized by father Innis in Hampton. Nearly affectionate mother. The funeral services forty years ago he was a member of the church in that place, when the writer first came to the request of the deceased, preached from this Province, and preached the Gospel to that Rev. vii. 17, a portion of Scripture that she people. He remembers him, as a man much had selected some years before her death. respected in the community; and greatly be-loved by his brethren in Christ, as a consist-

ant, orderly and benevolent Christian.
When he left Hampton, he received a dismission and recommendation from the church. But I think he never united with any other than a mere passing notice. Our christian friend after he removed from his former place of Mrs. Hulda Allen was known to the subscriber residence This is an inconsistancy; which more than forty years ago, when she was among cannot be commended; and which it is believed, our departed friend much regretted

sickness; and at times, to such an extent, as teachings of my father; but it was not till some to deprive him of his senses. When he could thirty years ago she came fully over on the Lord's command his reason, he talked of his state, and his approaching departure, with composure. He expressed a firm reliance on Christ

writer of this notice, went up the river fifty miles to attend the funeral of their beloved father; whom he had not seen for thirty-five years, until he beheld him in the arms of

A large concourse of people attended the funeral; and while the exercises at the dwelling house were proceeding, there was much weeping. After the remains of this patriarch were deposited in his last resting place, we repaired to the sanctuary of God; where I addressed a solemn and attentive consultations.

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Mr. Titus has left, besides a numerous family of children and grand children, a widow. She is left in comfortable circumstances; and we trust, united to a husband, who was dead, but is alive again; and lives for evermore. " Let us not sorrow as those who have no hope, for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again ; then those who sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

D. NUTTER.

MRS. HANNAH WHITE.

Departed this life on Sunday, 4th May, 1981., after a protracted illness of several years, Mrs. Hannah White, of Indian Town, in the Parish of Portland, and second daughter of the late Peter Lugrin, of this City, leaving a husband, two sons, and a large circle of near and dear friends to mourn their loss. Sister While for many years

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that she could no longer read them herself, previous to making a public profession of religion, she would have them read to her by her daughter Charlotte, who was her constant attendant, and by other friends, who were attendant, and by other friends, who were the duties of her family did not prevent, to attend the house of God, worshipping with the Wesleyan Society, in this City; but her mind accustomed to visit her. Her knowledge of becoming awakened, on the study of the New the word of God was extensive and accurate, Testament, with the importance of making a her and to a few friends assembled in her a candidate for Christian baptism. She was ac-

memory. From this time she was unable to attend Her medical attendant, Dr. Miller though the House of God, which was a cause of deep re-

We have no doubt, but the happy spirit of our them to trust in him who is mighty to save. with the myriads, Redeeming grace and dying Our educational Institution, Home and For- love! and with the mourning friends, whom she power." "Be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh."

> THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE DEATH OF MRS. JOSEPH ATKINSON, SEN.

When we reflect of the joys that await those who have come out of great tribulation, and of the pleasures that perpetually are found at God's right hand, we cannot regret that one veteran after another, is taken to join that "innumerable company that no man can number;" and as we ultimately anticipate a reuinon with those whose society we loved while here on earth, shall we not tune our harps anew, when our abode is where "there is no need of a candle," for "there shall be no night there"!

This is one thing that often exhilirates our drooping spirits while journeying life's rugged way, for there are moments when a view, by faith, of that clime, stimulates us onward and upward, and we regard life's turmoils only fit companions for angelic beings, and when one and another of our friends are gathered home, and we know they possessed that hope that maketh not ashamed, and lived as they professed, we cannot mourn and have the same sad feelings, as when those are taken who knew not God.

It was our privilege to know something of the deceased, and we must say that we have often stood amazed to hear her speak in such Died in Jemseg, on the 5th inst. Mr. Jona- and we have had our heart made glad, and ward to the time when it should be raised incorruptible and 'undying."

The Visitor afforded a great deal of pleasoul-comforting precepts. She seemed to refrom earth on the first of February, being Mr. Titus experienced the saving power of eighty-seven years of age. She left a large affectionate mother. The funeral services were conducted by Elder G. F. Miles, who, at LUCILLE.

MRS. HULDA ALLEN.

We have just returned from the funeral of a very pious sister, whose departure deserves more the most promising of the daughters of Sackville Hundreds of your readers in that section will call to mind Hulde, the cldest daughter of Mr. William Lawrence, who is still living. She was a thoughtful girl when accustomed to listen to the side, in what may be called "the great reformation," and was buried in bap ism by our venerable father Joseph Crandel. The departed, has, and the grace of God; and death seemed to have no terrors for him.

All his children that have no terrors for him.

All his children, but one or two, and some of his grand-children, attended on him during his last sickness, and witnessed, with deep sorrow, the evident symptoms of a speedy exit from this fleeting and frail life.

By the earnest request of his sons, the by the earnest request of his sons, the dead who die in the Lord."

Carleton Baptist Church, now under the pastoral care of our esteemed Brother Clay, whom the Lord is honouring among the people. Mrs. Allen after a few days suffering (eriscipilis) departed this life, in full and certain hope of glory, immortality, and eternal life, leaving a disconsolate husband and a beloved son, with other kindred and friends to mourn their loss. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

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March 21.

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Pastor of Baptist Church, Troy, Ohio. A letter from Rev. Charles Hibbard. missionary in Burmah, to his father, Joseph Robinson, Esq., of this city, has been handed us for publication. from which we make the following extracts.—[Providence Jour. Newton, Maulmain, June 6, 1855: Dear Father, I have been intending to write for a supply of Perry Davis' Pain Killer for months, but have let other things prevent hitherto. Will you kindly say to Mr. Davis that Mrs. Hibbard and myself, and indeed I might add all who came out with us, feel very grateful for the box of Pain Killer which he gave us, when we left our native land for Burmah, I have used it for Coughs, Cold and violent internal pains, summer complaints, burns, bruises, and for the sting of Scorpions, and with uniform success. The cnly severe spasm of the stomach which Mrs. Hibbard has had in Burmah, was instantly relieved by the Pain Killer. We always keep it where we can put our hand on it in the dark, if need be. Although I took Mr. Nisbet's box in addition to my own, when he returned to America, still it is all gone but three or four bottles, and that would have been gone long ago had I not refused to part with it. The Karens also, are beginning to learn its value, and call for its use, but I have to deny them, except in doses, for I would not think of being without it. With Dr. Jayne's Family medicines and the Pain Killer, I feel myself well armed against disease, that is in all ordinary cases. They are indispensable, and I seldom meddle with other medicines.—Rev. C. HIBBARD.

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