

the Master removed her husband to his rest, she shared with him the difficulties incident to a new country, and cheered him in his self-denying work. Her amiable disposition, warm affection, and uniform piety always made her a welcome visitor to the families of his flock and others, whatever their rank or circumstances in life. When it pleased God to deprive her and her young family of their earthly head, she determined that the family altar should not be forsaken. In her own person she led their devotions, and the God of the widow and the fatherless did not forsake them. Left at her widowhood with but little of this world's goods she often found cause to rear the memento and proclaim the faith of the patriarch, "The Lord will provide." Surviving her husband for nearly 27 years, she formed an interesting link between the members of the Church of a past and those of the present generation. The chief object of her affections on earth was the Church of Christ. She prized highly the ordinances of religion, was a frequent visitor of the poor and afflicted, and a member of various religious and benevolent Societies. To the Ladies' Auxiliary Bible Society she was Secretary for a period of more than thirty years; and in her removal that Society loses one of its founders and a warm and steadfast friend. The manner in which she bore her last protracted illness was a fitting close to her long and interesting life. Her unshaken faith and ardent affection were evinced to the last moment, when surrounded by her children and grandchildren she bade them farewell, to go up to the general assembly of the first born.—*Com.*

DIED.—On the fifth of September, after a protracted illness, Mr EDDY TUPPER, Merchant, Halifax, aged 41 years.

The deceased was the child of pious parents, and received a religious education under the pastoral care of Rev James Smith, the effects of which were apparent through life in accurate theological knowledge, and decided views of Christian doctrine and duty. In boyhood he was known as a youth of great sprightliness, and was distinguished both as a man of business, and as a member of the Church, for cheerfulness and vivacity combined with high moral and religious principle. On the 9th of January, 1846, he became a member of Poplar Grove Church, and twice was elected to fill the office of ruling elder. While conscientiously declining acceptance of that office, he was ever ready to contribute of his time and means for the promotion of any religious or benevolent movement.

While in health and pressed with the cares of business there was perhaps no very visible indication of superior piety; but when tried by affliction the filial principle was drawn forth more fully and visibly. He then earnestly sought for *entire resignation* to the Divine Will, assured as he said "that if he attained to this, that all things else were secondary to *His* infinitely wise arrangements."

What he thus specially sought was graciously granted. He felt that he could commit the keeping of his soul and the care of his loved ones to the Saviour to whose blood he looked for pardon, and in the experience of whose love he felt peaceful and happy in the prospect of dissolution. During the latter weeks of his life he expressed and evidently experienced great satisfaction from religious conversation. He sought, to use his own words, "clear views of the great and glorious character of the Saviour, of his grace and mercy, so that his *heart* might be *filled* with *love* and *gratitude*, that he might *rejoice in His love*, and live in His favour."

He died in peace, in firm reliance on the all sufficient righteousness of the Lord Jesus.