

The S. J. Ann Cunnings was born
 July 24th 1790 at Mifflin and by
 attending the B. S. People in her
 childhood, received an impression of the
 love of Jesus into her heart and became
 attached to the privileges of the Congⁿ
 into which she was rec^d. March 9th 1811.
 Two years after she was rec^d moved in
 to the S. J. S. House in Gammal, and
 Jan 25th 1808 partook of the U. Comⁿ
 for the first time. Her fellowship
 with a Congⁿ of Jesus, was much
 valued by her, as her frequent expres-
 sions testified. She spent several years
 in a happy frame of mind at Gammal
 but after some time a sense of the
 depravity of her nature seemed to
 disturb her simple and childlike
 confidence in our Saviour. May 1st
 1811 she moved into the Fairhouse and
 and by her pleasing behaviour soon
 gained the love of the Sisters. But
 still she often complained of not

enjoying that happiness which she felt
when first impressed with our Saviours
love. Some time ago, a friend of hers
found the following verses written by
her; "It whether shouts I go, I'm
and sink and faint? &c. What is it keeps
me back, from which I cannot part? &c."

This gave rise to a conversation in which
she complained with many tears of
the state of her heart, and confessed
that she was engaged with thoughts
and actions contrary to the mind of
the Lord. She was then directed with
all her ailments to Jesus the good
Physician, sought his pardoning grace
and obtained a reviving sense of his
mercy. The celebration of the Passover
week this year was remarkably blessed
to her, and she expressed herself concern-
ing it, to the following effect:
"Oh how shall I describe my feelings,
'the Power of Jesus' blood and death
'persuaded my soul' in a manner, which

"I shall never forget, in his pierced hands
"I and my pardon sealed, he is mine
"and I and his, oh might nothing ever
"separate me from him!" — She was
naturally of a weakly constitution, and
therefore after thought, that her pil-
grimage on earth might not be long.
In the latter end of May last she was
obliged to move into the sickroom, and
growing no better, went to her parents
house to Merfute to be nursed by them.
Her complaint appeared consumptive,
she grew rapidly worse, and tho' she
did not immediately suppose her de-
parture to be so near at hand, felt
soon resigned to our Saviours will,
declared that thro' the merits of
Jesus, her mind was at peace, begged
her parents not to grieve, and had a
lively hope of appearing in our Saviours
presence, as a pardoned sinner. This
favour was granted to her Sept 3 1813
in the 24th year of her age.