

ed by a grand procession of all the idols and throwing them into the river. We were talking about the religion of the Hindoos not long since when some one remarked "Hinduism is indefinable." So is their Mythology. It seems like entering a dark, very dark labyrinth, to which there is no end to attempt the description of one of these "hideous ones" whom so many of our fellow beings worship. Hindoos tell me that Durga is the wife of Siva, "the destroyer," the third person in the Hindoo Triad. She has ever so many different incarnations under as many different names. As Durga she is the warrior goddess, destroying the demons with which Hindoos believe the world is filled. Sacrifices of buffaloes and goats are made to her. She is always pictured with ten arms, "a beautiful golden faced woman, with a gentle countenance." The only pleasant feature about the festival is that it is the season of family reunions, as Christmas is with us at home. Everybody goes to see everybody, old bitternesses are made sweet, and love takes the place of hate at least for a time. But nothing can make such reconciliations lasting but the love of Christ.

This is also the season of the Mohorrum, the great Mohammedan festival. It celebrates the ten days fast enjoined by Mahomet. More especially it commemorates the martyrdom of Husin and Hoosyn, grandsons of Mahomet. "Tazias" (tombs), square models of which are built of bamboo, four or five stories high, each succeeding story smaller than the last one, and on the top a big dome. The stories or terraces are also finished at each of the four corners with pinnacles domes. A Taz is not unlike a Mosque in form. The festival ended last night by a grand procession in which all the Tazias were borne on the shoulders of devout Mohammedans, headed by a multitude carrying standards. The sight was rather grand too, although we knew the glitter was only a covering of tinsel over mica, and bright colored paper. The many lamps on the inside made them all a blaze, too dazzling for description. The Tazias, we heard, were to be buried in the river about eight o'clock. It was beautiful moonlight, so we drove down to see the ceremony. On arriving there we learned that it would not take place till two o'clock in the morning. We turned to come home, and half a mile distant met the processions coming from various sections of the city in a solid mass, on the principal street. When fairly in the midst of those thousands of Hindoos and Mohammedans, the fact flashed into my mind that the law allows the right of the way to such processions. The only white face in all the crowd and that "only a woman's" I felt rather queer. Woman's curiosity leads her into strange places sometimes. The noise was too much for "old Ruby," she got frightened; I was just wondering what to do when a friendly Mussalman seized the bit in one hand and with a commanding wave of his other, instantly silenced every drum. He led the horse for about a mile, saluting the different bands into silence. Those Mohammedans treated me with as much respect as if I were the Queen—Empress. The Sepoys (police-men) were not quite so gallant. They were out in full force, with their clubs. They gruffly told me to "hurry on." In reply, they were very innocently asked, "how many more Tazias are coming." We saw seven or eight go by and then felt thankful to get out of the crowd. I think I know now how a boy feels when he sneaks home from a fishing excursion after "his mother has told him not to go near the water." Speaking of the Mohorrum reminds me of the death of a most devoted Mohammedan. Wajid, Ali, Shah, Ex-King of Oude, died on the 22nd of September at his palace near Calcutta. It will be remembered that the annexation of Oude to the British dominions in 1856 was one of the many causes that led to the Mutiny of 1857. The story of the cartridges greased with pork fat in Bengal fanned the slumbering embers of the Mutiny in Oude to flames. The reign of Wajid, Ali, Shah was one of bloodshed and oppression. For the safety of the British subjects resident in Oude he was dethroned and brought to Calcutta. At the outbreak of the Mutiny in 1857 he was kept a prisoner in Fort William. He was afterwards given several miles of estate at Garden Reach on the Hooghly, with the small pittance of twelve takhs of rupees per year (twelve hundred thousand.) Many of his wives and concubines were left at the palaces in Lucknow. At Garden Reach he leaves two wives and twenty sons and eighteen daughters. Seven thousand subjects attended to his estates. So far as usefulness goes the Ex-King may well have been buried thirty

years ago. He spent his time watching the animals feed in his Menagerie and the fishes swim in the aquarium; the birds in the aviary were also stirred up now and then to amuse him. Four or five years ago he built a Taz in honor of the Mohorrum. The other day when the festival began his remains found a resting place there. His shroud was made of pieces of cloth a yard square, on which the whole of the Koran was inscribed by hand. In seeing and reading of the events of the last few days we have felt so deeply the great need of earnings work to bring these millions to the simple faith in a living Saviour, who is "able to save unto the uttermost." In India alone there are fifty millions of Mohammedans. My letter is already too long, yet I must tell you that we are getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer have moved to their "little cottage," if one can apply such a term to a square white brick house in India. They are our nearest white neighbors so we see each other often.

JESSE B. HOOPER.

Balalore Sept 30th 1887.

#### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

PORTLAND.—Bro. Reud is enjoying his work in Portland. The congregations are large, he is kept busy, and is encouraged.

ST. JOHN.—The Waterloo St Church has engaged Bro. Frances. He will remain at least three months. He has just entered on his work, and the brethren are hoping for good results from his ministry.

HALIFAX.—It was my privilege to make a visit to Halifax from Friday 4th inst. to Tuesday the 8th inst. I was with them at a social meeting Friday evening. The tone of the meeting was spiritual; a young sister and a young brother offered themselves as candidates for church membership and baptism; they were accepted and Lord's day evening I enjoyed the privilege of baptizing them, welcoming them to the church and sitting with them and others at the Lord's table. It was a good meeting, and reflected much credit on the labors of young Bro. Baker. I was gratified to see the old, tried ones encouraged, and the more recently converted ones faithful. Bro. Sturgis made them a visit in Oct. and baptised some and gave them the hand of fellowship.

Lord's day morning there was a good congregation. There was more than usual transpiring in the city; only a square away a Church Army Capt. was farewelling; in another part of the city a band of Evangelists were at work; down town some celebrated visitors filled at least three pulpits, yet it was a good congregation for a raw morning. The Deacon stated that six months ago no amount of effort would have brought such a congregation. It was said to be a fair representation of Bro Baker's congregations. In the evening there was a full house. There were baptisms at three other places. On Monday evening 21st took part in a social service. The success brought about within six months shows what can be done by Free Baptists in Halifax, with Divine Aid.

For nearly thirteen years I have known Halifax church; and I never knew them in a better spiritual condition, all things considered. I am sorry Bro. Baker feels it his duty to leave in seven weeks for school. Halifax is a good place to work for Jesus, I know of no church that has met and over-come, by God's favor, so many difficulties as they have. They have sent out three likely young men as ministers; others who by the means raised by this church have been brought to Jesus, and going away from the city, are an honor to his cause and a credit to the church; some we have good reason to believe are rejoicing in glory. They have a good S. S. under the management of Bro. E. Smith. I was glad to meet Bro. Lewis of Moncton N. B., now attending Dal. Col.; Bro. Morris of St. John N. B., attending school at the Blind Asylum, Bro. Hopkins from Barrington N. S. Brethren pray for Halifax. If there is need that "He open windows in Heaven" He will do it if we are faithful.

S. NASON ROYAL.

FROM REV. A. TAYLOR.—Almost all of our people know by this time, I suppose, that I am now located at Woodville Village, Hampstead, Q. Co. I have charge of Upper and Central Hampstead churches. The arrangement is that I am to preach once in each church each Sabbath day. I expect the Lord willing, to preach, on a morning, and the other in the evening, and on the next Sabbath reverse the order. My P. O. address is simply Hampstead, Queens Co.

With the church at Tracys Mills, C. Co., I enjoyed a very pleasant pastorate of a number of years. My relations with the church and community were cordial, and I learned to love the people very much. They were exceed-

ingly kind to myself and family. They assisted us much by their prayers and their sympathetic care, and by overlooking our many faults, and by their timely financial help. They paid all they had agreed to pay; although it was sometimes tardy, the subscription was mostly always paid. They also helped with a donation in every year we remained among them. But for this thoughtfulness we might have sometimes been left in a very awkward position. But we were saved from trouble, and generally placed in favorable circumstances. During my residence there I buried many dear ones in the pastorate, whose memory will remain green and fragrant for many years. Our relations with the ministers and people of other religious bodies were always loving and kind, and we have left many dear friends whose kindness we shall cherish, and whose pleasant faces we shall remember. I hardly need say that I am a decided Free Baptist and expect to remain so until I die, but God knows, I do love Christians of all denominations, we wish them a hearty God's speed on their journey to heaven. I hope to rest and reign with them, when this life and its cares are ended. The time came when the people thought it was best to make a change in the pastorate, and I think that they were right. I lived there two years while Rev. T. O. Duett was their pastor, and then took charge for one year. Two years have passed since Rev. J. W. Clark became their pastor. A number of years Rev. E. B. Gray has been our neighbor, and our relations with these ministers were always pleasant, and endearing bands held us together that will not be easily sundered till life is over.

Having engaged with the churches in Hampstead I had to bid the people farewell. The farewell was said on Sunday morning, Oct. 16, the text used on the occasion was Eph. 6:18-19. The object of the sermon was to ask an interest in their prayers, and to point out the reasons for the request. To say I felt sad leaving does not half express my feelings on that occasion. The tokens of good will and friendship expressed to us, and the tangible evidences of this left in our hands by a number of our friends and shown to us by all the people, will not be forgotten. We left the first of the following week for our new home. The kindness of a number of brethren in Fredericton, on our way down, saved us many a dollar, as well as expressed their own large heartedness. The N. B. R. Way did as well with us as they could under the circumstances, and let us go over their road as cheaply as possible. Our thanks are due to Capt. L. Estabrooks of the steamer "David Weston," and also to the clerk of the steamer and the agents of the line, who treated us with the utmost respect, took as good care as was possible of our household effects, and brought us over their route as cheaply as could be expected. Of course it cost us quite a little cash to move so far, but we were very thankful to get along so well and so cheaply. Very little was destroyed, and the damage done a few things was unavoidable. On our arrival at Thompson Wharf in Hampstead, we were met by a number of brethren ready to assist in our work. A house had been prepared and was in readiness for our reception at Woodville, and it was not long before our effects were under cover, and ourselves provided for until we could get settled. The people here have shown true kindness, brotherly love, and a generous and hearty hospitality. On Saturday Oct. 20, we got to feel that we were at our home again. Sunday the 21st, I preached in Central and Upper Hampstead, and so the year's labour may be said to have begun. How I shall succeed is known only to God, but there can be little doubt that if our people rally to the work (and I believe they will) God will give us victory, and we shall see good accomplished in the name of Jesus Christ. I am frequently asked about my health, and whether I am able for labour. I am not so strong as when younger, for I am now 71, and cannot but feel the weight of years. It will not be many years, before I shall be away to my "home over there," but if God lets me live I may be of some use for a few years yet. I caught a bad cold about General Conference time; the work of moving has renewed and increased it somewhat. I am apt to do more than my strength will bear; my ambition is as great as it ever was, but I used to do. I am looking for assistance from God, without him we can do nothing. I hope also I shall have the prayers of my brethren that God may help me as he sees it to be for the best.

A. TAYLOR.

Nov. 7, 1887.

#### DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.

##### PREACHING APPOINTMENTS.

Rev. Gideon Swin will (D. V.) preach at Bear Island on Sunday next 20th inst at 10.30 A. M. and at Lower Queensbury the same day at 7 P. M.

GREAT SUCCESS attends the sale of James Pyle's New Washing Compound, Pearlina. This is not surprising, as it has been demonstrated from actual experience that it is absolutely harmless to the most delicate fabric, while it is a great economizer of labor, time and soap.

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Nov. 7, 1887.

LETSON-DEXTER.—At the Baptist church, Brooklyn, Queen's Co., Nov. 2, by Rev. J. W. Weeks, Mr. W. A. Letson, editor of the Liverpool Times, to Clara, daughter of the late Hon. L. V. Dexter.

#### Deaths.

Boone.—Suddenly in this city on the 13th inst. Annie, aged 55 years, wife of Mr. Richardson Boone. Husband, son and two daughters mourn their great loss.

Good.—On the 30th October, Hannah, aged 87 years and 6 months, widow of the late John Good Sr. of Millstream Kings Co. Sister Good became a Christian when quite young, and for more than seventy years she "walked with God." She was a woman of remarkable vigor both of body and mind, and strangers were surprised to find that the alert, erect old lady, so free from any sign of second childhood had reached such an advanced age. Her reminiscences of the settlement of the province and of the early days of the Baptists were replete with interest and information.

If I remember correctly the second conference was held in her home, and from that time until her death she never lost her love for, and her faith in, the denomination of her choice. Her life and death deserve more than a passing notice. In many respects it was an ideal life and death. God had given her a comfortable home; loving children and grand-children delighted in her society and loved to minister to her. Her path was the path of duty, just that grows brighter and brighter unto the perfect day. How different the close of such a life, from those whose old age is querulous and fretful, who have seemingly outlived their usefulness, and are too often thought to be in the way. Sister Good was loved by her pastor and church as well as by her family. No higher eulogium can be given a Christian than this. She always helped her pastor to preach. Although her home was with her son, G. T. Good her death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Roach, who with her sister Mrs. James Fenwick, cared for their loving mother in her last moments. A long life, a useful life had an end that was glorious. "Let me die the death of the righteous." A large number of friends followed her to the old Meeting House at Millstream, where service was held. Rev. G. W. McDonald Kirby (Methodist) and C. T. Phillips took part in the service.

HART.—At Fredericton, Junction, on the 8th inst. Annie J. Hart, aged 38 years, daughter of the late Aaron Hart, Esq.

BAKER.—At Canterbury, Oct. 27th, of Pneumonia, Alice M., daughter of S. A. and Alice M. Baker, aged 4 years 7 months.

BEYMER.—At Bristol, C. Co., Oct. 28th, Charles B. Beyster, aged 27 years. The deceased professed faith in Christ twenty-two years ago, and united with the F. C. Baptist church; lived a peaceful and quiet life and so passed away from time, leaving a wife and four children.

WILSON.—At Halifax, Oct. 4th, of Bright's Disease, Emma Josephine, daughter of William and Watty Jane Wilson, in the 27th year of her age. She embraced religion in early life, was baptized by Rev. S. N. Royal, joined the Free Baptist church at Halifax, of which she was a member at the time of her death. The church has lost a member whose work in the choir, Sunday School and prayer meetings will long be held in tender remembrance. She remarked a little before her death that "she was trusting in the promises of the Saviour, and if it had not been for that she did not know what she would have done." As the hour of her departure drew nigh she sang the hymn "Nearer my God to thee," then, after a while, feebly uttered the word, "Mother," and calmly sank to rest. Her funeral was attended by Rev. A. Barker and Rev. Mr. Miller of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.—G. E. S.

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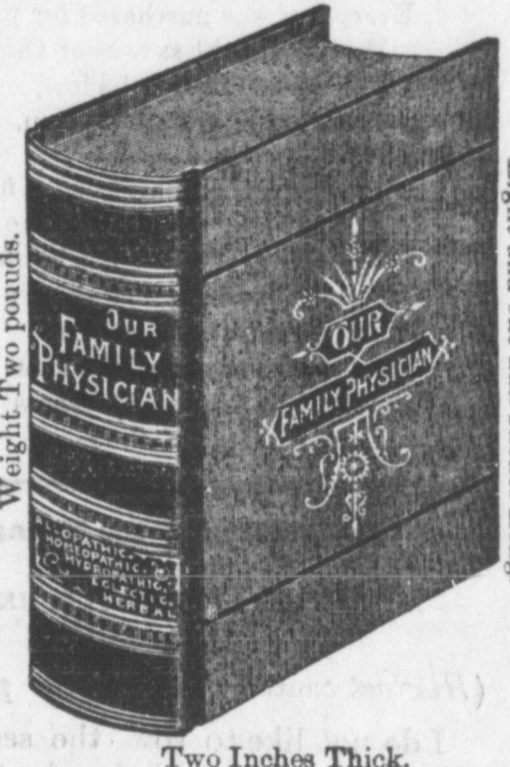
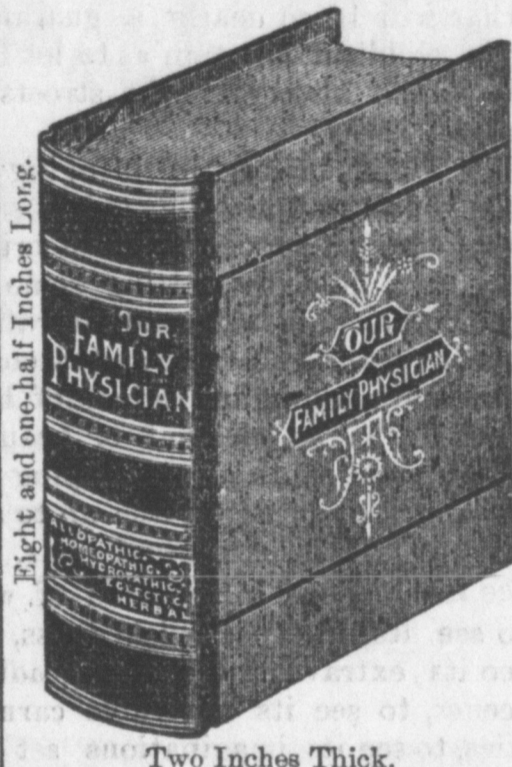
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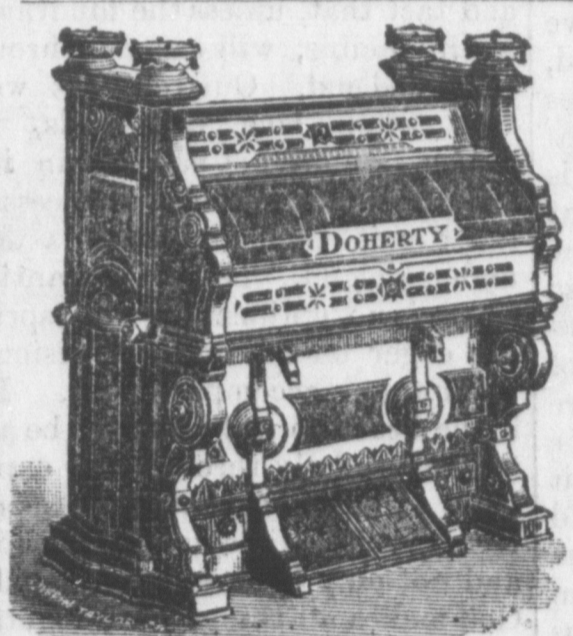
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#### BRITISH MAILS.

THE first packet of the Weekly Liverpool Mail line is intended to be dispatched from Halifax on Saturday, the 26th inst., under the usual Winter arrangements.

The outgoing steamer sailing from Quebec on Thursday, the 17th of November will be the last Mail Steamer from the St. Lawrence river this season.

The Mails for the United Kingdom for dispatch by the steamer leaving Halifax on the 26th inst. (the first outgoing steamer under the winter arrangements) and by each succeeding steamer during the present winter will leave the St. John Post Office in time to go forward by the train leaving St. John on Friday evening and due at Halifax on Saturday afternoon.

Postmasters and Railway Mail Clerks in the New Brunswick Division, will please govern themselves accordingly as regards the despatch of Mails for Europe by Mail Steamers sailing from Halifax.

S. J. KING,

P. O. Inspector's Office,

St. John, N. B., Nov. 7th, 1887.

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