Coming in Like Manner. Anniversary of Christ's

Ascension. The second Coming Certain. Its Manner Not Generally Understood.

PASTOR RUSSELL AT DAYTON, O.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 20.-Pastor C. T. hours in all during those forty days. Russell, of Allegheny, Pa., spoke twice here today at the National Opera House, to large and intelligent audiences. We report the evening dis-course from the text:—

"Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven."

Not long since we commemorated our Lord's death, and subsequently, at Easter, His resurrection; forty days bless the world by drawing all men to and the last of these, His ascension, Himself. Their bewilderment was in- was no less important than the others, tensified by the peculiar incidents of for they were not as yet begotten of the that first Easter Sunday, the Lord's Holy Spirit, as we read, "The Holy various appearances on that day to Mary and the other women of His company, to the two on the way to Emmaus, to whom He revealed the meaning of the scriptures and their fulfillment, until their hearts burned within them in sympathy with the great divine plan of which the death and resur-

rection constituted the pivot or centre.

Later in the evening of the same day He had appeared to the disciples in the upper room, the doors being shut, and after speaking a few words with them and eating a piece of broiled fish and of honeycomb, to demonstrate that they were not beholding merely an apparition, He vanished from their sight as mysteriously as He had come into their presence. Then several days elapsed in which they saw nothing of Him, had no communication with Him. On the following Sunday He appeared again in a body similar to that in which He was crucified (doubting Thomas was present on this occasion and was fully convinced. Then two weeks more elapsed in which they saw nothing, heard nothing, knew nothing about the risen Lord. The disleft all to follow Jesus, and now He been cructfied! And although He had risen from the dead, yet He was no longer with them as previously, but which obscured the truth. merely appeared and disappeared as angels of bygone days had done, They finally perceived that the active duties called them, and the three principal disciples, Peter, James and John, we use the name for Him when speakformer partners in the fishing busi- ing of His heavenly existence before

on the Sea of Galilee. A PROFITABLE DELAY.

The Lord's ascension was evidently delayed for the very purpose of allowweight and effect and to prepare the disciples for the final inted to them. The trio re-entered the to death in the fiesh and quickened in The burning of the heavens and the they toiled in vain and caught nothing. Christ Jesus died for our sins, the hu-Their disappointments were growing man nature perished there as our rebusiness to be made fishers of men, and that engagement seemed to have human nature, not again as a man, failed when Jesus died. They had no doubt of their success at their old occupation, but it, too, apparently, had was this resurrected Jesus, the Life-Had everything gone wrong, and would they have no more success in life? Thus did the Lord permit difficurites to work out for their good and prepare them for His still further in-

In the morning Jesus was on the but they knew Him not. In all of His various appearances to them after His resurrection He appeared otherwise than He had been before He was crucified, except on the two occasions in the upper room, where He displayed His hands and feet. On these other occasions He was a traveller or er called to the fishermen, inquiring for fish, as though He would purchase They replied that they had caught none, wherefore He sugany suggestion from any quarter, and cast the net on the other side. realized that an astounding miracle had been wrought and that the one on the shore could be none other than the risen Lord.

They hastened to the shore, more anxious to meet Him than to care for the fish they had caught, and though they saw no print of nails, we read that none of them durst ask Him who He was, knowing it was the Lord. feeling sure from the miracle that had God's kingdom cannot come and His been wrought, and realizing that this. another appearance in different form, heaven until the second coming of was in line with His previous appearances to them. Then He took occa- world—on reading these words, "so sion to ask Peter, the one who first come in like manner," draw a very ness: Simon Peter, lovest thou these- do from the words, "this same Jesus." than thou lovest Me? The question are expecting the second coming of repeated three times became a burn- Christ they refer you to certain scrip ing question to Peter, and the lesson tures which speak of the voice of the was never forgotten. He realized that, archangel, the trump of God, a shout, having become a fisher of men under the heavens rolling together as a scroll the Lord's direction, he was to con- etc., etc., and tell us that this is what tinue in that service. Our Lord em- they expect. We ask them, would that phazized the matter, saying, "Feed My be in like manner as He went away? vanished from them. By appointment trumpets and heavens rolling together, about five hundred of all His followers etc., etc.? gathered to meet Him, as the Apostle

OUR LORD'S ASCENSION.

Finally, on the fortieth www. by ap pointment, He met the disciples on the Mount of Olives, and after being visible to them for a few moments ascend ed, disappearing gradually from their sight upward. No wonder the disciples were amazed and stood watching in the direction in which he had disappeared

We can readily see that all of these experiences were necessary to their inlater He ascended to heaven, and to-day being almost the anniversary of certainty (1) that the Lord was risen; that event, we choose for our subject (2) that he was no longer the Jesus of the message of the angels to the dis- the flesh whom they had known as ciples who had witnessed our Lord's their Master and Teacher for three and ing fire. ascension. They were bewildered with the events of the forty-five days pre- being, who could appear and disappear ceding-the Lord's triumphal entry in- at will, who could appear in one form to Jerusalem on the ass in fulfillment or another, in one garb or another, ap-of the prophecy of Zechariah (9: 9), His pear the doors being shut as easily as subsequent betrayal and crucifixion, in if they were open, and vanish out of harmony with His previous declara- their sight without walking away. It ct, that the Son of was evidently necessary that they Man must be lifted up before He could should have these pantomime lessons,

Spirit was not given because Jesus was not yet glorified." (John vii:39.) The Holy Spirit would come after His

ascension, and under its guidance they might understand spiritual things, but now they must be taught respecting spiritual things in a natural manner, in pantomime. Had he not on leaving them appeared in a form of flesh and thus ascended and vanished simultaneously they would not have known that he had gone away; their not seeing Him would have been no proof of His having gone. Having seen Him disappear they got the pantomime less of His departure for heaven, and this was emphasized by the angels who appeared to them and in the words of our text declared that this same Jesus would so come in like manner as they had seen Him go into heaven.

"THIS SAME JESTIS."

A great deal of confusion obtains amongst Christian people respecting the second coming of Christ, and much of this confusion is due to a misunderwere discouraged. They had standing of this text, and that, too, by persons who have given the subject considerable study, but whose minds have run in a certain groove Jesus did the angels refer to when they said, "this same Jesus?" We answer that it was the resurrected Jesus. The rame Jesus attaches to our Lord, and ncluded to resume operations He became man, the pre-human Jesus. Again we recognize it as especially His name after He became the Man Christ hea s, and it is His name still since His resurrection and ascension to His resurrection and ascension to represented as taking fire and being ration of that great day of the Lord. glory, and it will always be His name, burned up, and as being superseded Referring to his parousia, his pres for it signifies a Saviour, a Deliverer. It should be noticed, however, that structions for the great work commit- the apostle explains that Jesus was put in which "there will be no more sea." the Spirit. That is to say, the Man demption price, and God raised up Jesus from the dead, not again to but, as the Apostle declares, "a quickening of spirit." a life-giving spirit It giver, the Spirit that ascended, which was referred to by the angels. His appearance in various forms did not prove that He was still a man after His resurrection. Quite to the contrary; the angels who are spirit beings have appeared as men with bedies and flesh and with clothing especially created for the purpose—they material-

So Jesus the quickening spirit after His resurrection. Quite to the conous occasions, for the express purpo of demonstrating that he was no longer dead but risen from the dead, and the appearing in various bodies de strated also that He was changed, so that no flesh body was His, and that He was no longer a human being but a spirit being, who could appear in any form. While what what we are saying other side of the boat. They felt that might be associated with the claim of such a change would be unavailing, spiritualism, be it understood distinctly that we have no affiliation or symand continually turning, and what was pathy with spiritualism. We do inone side now would be the other side deed concede that materializations ortly; but, perplexed by their lack have taken place in the past and that of success, they were ready to follow they may to some extent take place now and in he future, but the materialization of those known as spiritual-Finding it immediately full of great ists we hold to be under the power and fish, and the net itself breaking, they influence of the fallen angels, all evil spirits, the spirits of demons who deceive the mediums and the public.

"SO COME IN LIKE MANNER."

Many dear Christian people who pe ceive that the scriptures everywhere speak of the second coming of Christ as the great hope of the church and the world, and that they point out that will be done on earth as it is done in Christ as the King, the Messiah of the world-on reading these words, "so osed returning to the fishing busi- wrong conclusion from them as they fishing tackle and fish-more If we ask these dear friends how they "Feed My lambs," and again Did He go away with shouting and

The fact is that the Lord has permit-Paul tells us. All of these meetings ted the subject of the second advent had been very brief and altogether less to be misunderstood, that the world

none except the most zealous and earnest of the Lord's people might be guided to an understanding of the sub-ject through the word by the Holy Spirit. The time is now come for clearer appreciation of this matter. We now see that the voice of the archangel and the trump of God correspond to the seventh trumpet of Revelation, and will make no more noise upon the atmosphere than have the preceding six. We now see that the rolling toof the forty days after His resurrection, but He was manifested or visible only a few times, and altegether only used in respect to our Lord's sec advent, signifies a shining for bright-ly, still, however, not indicating in what manner the shining forth shall

Another word used in respect to our ord's second advent is apokalupsis which signifies revelation, making mown, disclosure—as, for instance, th Lord may have been in the upper room with the disciples, present but invis-ible for some time, noting their words and conduct, and then manifesting Himself, revealing Himself by appear ing in a body of flesh which they could see and handle and talk to. As we have seen, our Lord's revealings after His resurrection were in bodies of flesh, but revaling in that manner was necessary because the disciples were not yet begotten of the Spirit. There is nothing to indicate that our Lord's apokalupsis at His second advent will be in a body of flesh. On the contrary, the scriptures speak distinctly of His being revealed (apokalupsis) in flam-

"WE SHALL SEE HIM AS HE IS." The sum of the scriptural teaching eems to be that in the end of this gospel age, at the proper time, Jesus will come again-come to set up the glorious kingdom so long promised and so earnestly waited for by all his faithful people. He comes as the Lord and Bridegroom of His church, the "Bride," and to be the "King over all the earth in that day." For a time, although present, He will be invisible, His presence will not be known to the world and will be known only to the saints his very elect, and to them not by any spiritual phenomena, but through the light which will at that time shine from the word of God on this subject, revealing the time at which He would be due, the manner of His second advent, etc., etc.

While thus present (in His parousia) He will have an oversight to the completion of His church and her glorifica tion-her change from earthly conditions to spirit conditions. As each member of the church shall pass from earthly conditions to spiritual conditions in this harvest time, he will be able to see the Lord, not as He was as a man, but as He is, "this same Jesus" -the resurrected Jesus, the quickening spirit. The apostle explains that such a change is necessary to the Lord's

saints, saying, "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom," therefore we must all be changed. When we shall be changed to spirit nature conditions we shall be able to see the Lord and to see all of the spirit beings, the angels and the heavenly Father.

During the time of the Lord's parousia, in the harvest, the end of the gospel age, there will be a bright shin- cover them, hide them, for the time of gether of the heavens is symbolical, representing the rolling together of the ecclesiastical systems of our day, the ecclesiastical systems of our day, the mean the dashing in pieces of all the heavens as Christendom, which is every conditions of earth as potters' vessels; is hoped for as a glorious achievement. it will mean the carrying of the mount Symbolically the earth represents so- tains into the sea or kingdoms into the ciety, the sea represents heathendom midst of the sea of anachy; it and anarchy, the mountains represent mean that the heavens of ecclesiasticthe kingdoms of Christendom and the ism rolling together, uniting for mutu-heavens represent the ecclesiastical al protection or strength, will eventupowers. In the symbol all of these are ally be destroyed by the social confiagby a new heavens and a new earth, in which righteousness will prevail and earth, of the ecclesiastical and social much the same as in the past. The systems of the present time, are elsewhere in the scriptures called "the time of trouble such as was not since there was a nation," nor ever shall be.

PAROUSIA, EPIPHANIA, APOKAL-

When we come to study the matter of the second coming of the Lord carefully we find it variously referred to First the parousia of Christ in the end of this age is drawn to our attention. The word parousia signifies present but it does not signify outward show or demonstration of that presence Thus our Lord was present during all ing and mental illumination granted to His people through His word, which will enable them to appreciate the fact of his presence and to feel fully assured on the subject. This is in accord with the Lord's promise to His follow ers that at His second coming, in his parousia, He would knock, He would give such indication of His presence as would be sufficient to arouse those who were in the proper attitude of heart to investigate the matter, to open the door of their hearts by faith, to receive Him,, and He declared that to such He would come in and sup with them, nourish them, feed them with spiritual refreshment. He declared that for all of His people in this time He would gird Himself as a servant and come forth and serve them. They should not only know of His presence by the testimey of the scriptures, but hey should have a special demonstration of it by the clarness and beauty of the plan as it would shine into their under His ministrations.-Luke 12: 37: Rev. 3: 20.

Later on will come the public revelation or demonstration that the Lord has assumed the control of the world. Every eye shall see Him, not in the of seeing the flesh of the Jesus who walked the vales of Palestine, but in the sense of recognizing the power and authority and government and judgments of Him who in the end of this age shall take to Himself His and blessings which are to be worldgreat power and reign. The world is wide and ocean-deep during the Milrepresented as seeing the Lord thus with the eyes of its mind in the judgments that are coming, and they are represented as calling for the rocks mountains to cover them from His gain such faith as to be able to pray presence. Not that worldly men will for mountains to topple over and crush them, nor that they will go so fas as to suppose that this will be the easi-

est way to extinguish life. No! No! "AS IT WAS IN THE DAYS OF

The symbolism signifies that in the time of trouble that is coming, men, without seeing the Lord in person, will realize the beginning of the reign of Paul tells us. All of these meetings ted the subject of the second advent had been very brief and altogether less to be misunderstood, that the world covered or shielded from those troubles have the hearing ear will under the second advent the se righteousness, and they will seek to be Man." (Luke 17: 26.) But those who

## The Gentral Railway Contract Has Been Signed at Last

And Those Connected With the Road Are Full of Bright Visions as to Its Future—Mr. Hunter is Especially Enthusiastic.

August the twenty-third will go; it as the N. B. Coal and Railway Co.'s amount of the contract, as stated in the Sun, is \$85,000. The contract calls for the completion of the work by August 1st, 1906.

Brown Brothers, covers the renewing of bridges, all the hard pine trestles, the permanent fills to take the place of bridge over the Washademoak, clearing the line from Chipman to Norton, all the new ties that will be required, reducing the grade at Chipman, cattle guards and crossing signs.

Gilmour Brown said yesterday afteroon that the work would be commenced just as soon as he could get his crews of workmen organized, and secure the necessary equipment. The commissioners have decided to purchase a steam shovel, a ballast plough and a new locomotive, and the contractors will be allowed the use of these in their work under the arrangemanager of the road, will go west today to purchase this eqipment. He and make the best deal possible. As previously stated, the first work of new concrete piers for the Norton

The commissioners have made no arthe village. rangements as yet for the purchase of rolling stock with the exception of the being erected. R. R. McDonald, mansingle locomotive mentioned. Other ager of the Minto mine, is building a matters that will engage their attention later will be the repairs to the telephone line, the water tanks and houses. station houses.

Both Senator King and Manager Hunter expressed to the Sun their be- fact lief that no branch road in New Brunswick had such bright prospects before do a large tourist business

-that is, by seeking protection and

cover of social organizations, hoping

thus to escape the "wrath of the

Lamb." They will seek the great

mountains, the strong kingdoms, hop-

ing that in these they will have better

opportunities of escaping the anarchist-

ic troubles which will be upon the

whole world. But none of these will

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world's affairs will not be interrupted

there by His presence, for it will be

only to the Church, to the Bride of

Christ. At that time men will be eat-

ing and drinking, planting and building

just as they did in the days of Noah

just as they knew not in those days

how close they were to the great ca-

tastrophe, the end of their age. (Matt

Lord here does not liken His presence

to the flood nor to the days of the

flood, but to the days that were before

the flood-before Noah and his family

entered the ark .- "So it shall be in the

"HE THAT HATH AN EAR LET

HIM HEAR."

We are now living in this very tim

mentioned by our Lord, the time of

the parousia, the presence of the Son

of Man, who is making up His jewels,

who is reckoning with His servants to

whom He committed the pounds and

the talents. Very shortly the work will

be complete: the full number of the

elect will have been tested, proven

beyond the veil. Then will come the

and admitted to the joys of their Lord

revelation of the Son of Man and the

evidences to the world that the King-

dom of righteousness has been estab

We do not call attention to this mat-

ter with a view to alarming the world.

We know, on the contrary, that the

world is deaf to the messages of the

Lord's Word, and all the better it is

for it to be deaf. We address those

who have the "ear to hear." whether

they be few or many. Our message is

understand until the time of trouble

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37; 39.) Let us notice carefully that the

lown in history as the day the con- line. For the past three months Mr. tract for repairing the N. B. Central Hunter says the road has showed Railway Co.'s line was signed. The tidy surplus ever operating expenses Mr. Hunter says that for the two

years previous to June 30th, 1904, the total quantity of coal moved was 7,000 tons. At the end of the year closed The contract, which was awarded to June 30th, 1905, 22,000 tons had been carried, and this in spite of the fact that the road was obliged to suspend the present trestles, the new draw this amount 13,000 tons was moved since spring opened, and at a time ing the right of way, ditching, ballast- when they were hampered for want of coal cars.

About 2,000 tons of coal per month is now being taken out of the miner along the railway, and this amount Mr. Hunter says, will be considerably increased in the near future. Among the operators who have recently sunk new shafts are G. H. King, H. Wilton and J. S. Gibbon. Other parties have made arrangements to reopen the Balcom mine in the immediate future. Mr. Hunter says he has hurned all kinds of coal during his experience as a locomotive engineer, and believes ment entered into. W. C. Hunter, that the coal mined at Minto has no superior for locomotive purposes. Minto is becoming quite a thriving will visit a number of manufacturers little village, says Mr. Hunter. In a short time work will be commenced on the installation of a water system done will probably be the construction to supply the village, and also the railway water tanks. A good source of supply exists within about a mile of

> A number of new residences are also nice residence, and G. H. King intends shortly commencing the erection of five

The region around Chipman is also a great game country, and when this becomes more generally known Mr. Hunter expects the Central will bal.

and thirst for more evidences along these lines, and we have them in abundance and are pleased to dispense them as we have received them-freely. We will be pleased to have the addresses of those who would like to investigate these subjects further, that we may send them some free litera-

THE VILLAGE BURGLAR.

Under the spreading gooseberry bush The village burglar lies; The burglar is a crafy man, With whiskers on his eyes, And the muscles of his brawny arm Keep off the little flies.

To hear the parson shout, He puts a quarter on the plate And takes a dollar out; And when he reaches home again He smiles without a doubt And going home one winter's night

He sees an open door. An overcoat hanging in the hall, Then he creeps along the floor. A moment later out he comes, And then the deed is o'er. He proudly gazes on his prize

And holds it out arm's stretch, He hurries down the lighted street; But, ah, the crafty wretch: He takes it to the pawn shop To see what it will fetch. However a policeman passing along,

With measured beat but slow, Has seen the burglar's litle game And quietly lets him know; And he takes him to the prison cell days (parousia, presence) of the Son When the evening sun is low. Boozing, borrowing, burglaring,

Having told an awful tale, And now at leisure he repents With many a mournful wail; Something attempted, something He earned six months in jail.

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DOVER, Eng., Aug. 24.—The thirtieth anniversay of the success of Captain Mathew Webb in swimming across the English Channel, which occurs today, brought out three candidates anxious to imitate the famous swim. They are Miss Annette Kellerman, the wo man champion swimmer of Australia, T. W. Burgess, who has already made three unsuccessful attempts to swim the channel, and Horace Mew. All three made an early start from this vicinity under favorable weather condi-

for these and these alone. Others dived from the Admiralty pier, Dover, and swam to the Calais sands, France a distance of twenty-two and a half miles, in 21 hrs. 45 min On July 24, 1882, Captain Webb was drowned while attempting to swim the Niagara : Rapids.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived. Aug 24-Sch Romeo, 111, Henderson rom New Haven, Peter McIntyre, bal. N B.

Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Provilence, P McIntyre, bal. Sch Hattie C Luce (Am), 277, Cooper, from Portland, Donald Fraser & Sons, Sch Preference, 242, Gale, from Bos-

on, G L Purdy, bal. Str Gulf of Ancud, 1,686, Foxworthy, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general. Sch H A Holder, 94, Dalzell, Boston, F Tufts and Co, bal.

Sch Cora May, 117, Barton, from New Haven, N C Scott, bal. Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, and cld.

Tug Douglas H Thomas, 98, Smith, with barge Grandee, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, 1,700 tons coal. Str Europa, Sundt, from Port Morian, Paterson Downing Co, 1,300 tons

Coastwise-Schs Nellie D, 32, Dickon, from Beaver Harbor and cld: Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Digby, and cld: Citizen, 46. Woodworth, from Yarmouth, NS, for Buenos Ayres, July Bear River and cld; Gipsy, 32, Morri- 31, lat 15, long 31. son, from Digby; Bess, 25, Melanson, from Digby; Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Harbinger, 46. Rockwell. from Moncton, and cld for River He-

Cleared. Aug 24-Sch Corinto, Graham, for Eastport, A Malcolm. Sch Clifford C, Golding, for Boston, L B Tufts and Co.

Sch Annie, Wall, for City Island f Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Mildred K, Thomp on, for Westport; Annie Blanch Rowe, for Parrsboro: Rolf Rolf for Port Greville; Bay Queen, Leighton, for Grand Harbor; tug D H Thomas, Smith, for Louisburg.

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 24-Ard, strs Colonia (cable), from Fox Island (for repairs); Turrett Bell, from Port Hastings; sch Kalevala, from New York; sch yacht Black Hawk, from Marblehead, Mass; sloop yacht Sanquoit, Sld, steam yacht Venitia, M F Plant,

owner, for Boston. CHATHAM, Aug 23-Cld, str Teelin Head, Graham, for Belfast, HILLSBORO, Aug 22-Cld, str Grace Bekkerald, for Chester, Pa; 23rd, barktn Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for

British Ports.

INISTRAHULL, Aug 23-Passed, str Danaby, from Bathurst, NB, for Glas-LONDON, Aug. 24-Ard, str Mont-

ose, from Montreal and Quebec. MANCHESTER, Aug. 23-Ard, str Theresa, from Chatham, N B. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23-Ard, strs Montcalm, from Montreal and Quebec for Bristol; 24th, Manchester Shipper LONDON, Aug 23-Ard, str Ontarian,

rom Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24-Sld, str Bavarian, for Quebec and Montreal via

Foreign Ports

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 24 - Ard, schs Henry H Chamberlain, from Philadelphia for Augusta; Abbie Ingalls, Tower, from Bangor for New York; Hazel Dell, Coggins, from Bluehill for Washington; Cora B, from St John N B. for Boston.

delphia; North Star, for New York. Schs James B Drake, for Port Tam-; M D Cressey, for Norfolk; Sarah D Fell, for High Island and Philadel phia; Grace Seymour, for eastern port and New York CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 24

ound south, str Amethyst, from Bath, BALTIMORE, Aug. 24-Cld, str Man tinea, for Pugwash, N S.

BAHIA BLANCA, Aug. 6—Ard, bktn
Reform, Spears, from Yarmouth, N S. BOSTON, Aug. 24-Ard, schs Amelia F Cobb, from Mt Desert; Lulu Francis, from Millbridge, Me; Portland Packet, from Calais.

Cleared, schs Lizzie C Rich, Ward,

for River Hebert, NS; Rowena, Merriam, for Port Greville, N S Schs Georgie Pearl, for St John, N B; Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS; Sirdar, for Port Greville, NS; Charleston, for Bangor, Me; Omaha, for do; Julia Baker, for do; R L Tay, for Calais. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24-Cld, sch Bradford E French, for Hillsbor

Sailed, sch Reliance, for Portland. EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 24.—Ard, sch Helen G King, from New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Cld, schs Prudent, for St Martins, NB; Carrie, for Dauhousie, NB; Annie L Henderson, for Wentworth, NS; Hope Sherwood, for Fernandina; barge J B King and Co, No 21, for Windsor, N S.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 24-Ard. and sld, schs Dara C, from Port Greville for New York; Nellie Reid, from Newcastle, NB, for do; Odell, from

Bangor for do. Ard, schs E Merriam, from Port Greville for New York; Margaret G. from Advocate, NS, for do; Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor for do; G M Cochrane, from Port Greville for Bridgeport; Sarah Eaton, from Calais for Rondout; Helena, from South Amboy for Winterport.

Passed, sch Myrtle Leaf, from Sper cers Island, NS, for New York.

Spoken. LONDON, Aug 23-Bark Malwa, from Bark Maria Trapani, for Eastport,

Aug 22, lat 40.42, long 67.03. Shipping Notes

Battle liner Mantinea, Capt McKinon, cleared from Baltimore vesterday for Pugwash. NS. Bark Strathisla has been chartered to load at Lambert's Point for Buenos Ayres at \$7.

MARRIED BY MOONLIGHT ON SHORE OF POND

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 23.tanding on the shore of Bettle Pond, with the paster, Rev. H. M. Newhall mounted on a high rock, Clayton E. Hazelton of Fairfield and Miss Cora Fogg of New York were married late ast night under no other light than that given by the moon.

The couple were friends in childhood and attended the same school at Fairfield. Miss Fogg later moved to New York, but each season has spent a portion of the summer in Maine. year when she came to Maine Hazelton asked her to marry him. Yesterday the minister was one of a

picnic party and he consented to marry the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Footman acted as witnesses. WARSAW, Aug. 24.-The whole gov-

rnment of Warsaw has been placed under martial law. A bridge on the Vistula railway near Radom has been blown - and communication is interrupted

BIRTHS.

DOIG-At 172 Carmarthen street, St. John, N. B., Aug. 22, to the wife of G. F. Doig, a daughter.

McALPINE-On Thursday, Aug. 24th, Woodman's Point, to the wife of H. M. McAlpine, twins, daughters.

MARRIAGES.

MORGAN-HARRISON-At the residence of the bride's father, 57 Celebration street, on Aug. 24th, by the Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, Charles Archibald Morgan to Elizabeth Arnold Harrison.

DEATHS.

COLLWELL-At Middle Simonds, C. Co., N. B., August 14th, John P. Collwell, aged 76 years and 8 months, leaving 4 sons and 2 daughters, with a large circle of friends, to mourn

MORRELL-In this city on August 22nd, Edith Isadora, only child of Frederick and Elizabeth Morrell aged 8 months and 10 days.

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