# HISTORY OF METHODISM IN KINGS COUNTY

# Another Interesting Paper by Rev. Dr. Wilson---Growth of the Religion in Various ections of the Field.

The benefits of the Itinerant system, valists, some in the development of the were never made more apparent than Christian character, and others in other in the early history of Methodism in ways, but while not neglecting these, Kings county, for in a very few years been spoken of as the great church after its introduction its banner bearers had carried its message and laid the foundations for future operations in numerous places in at least nine of the fifteen counties of this Province. Of these quite a number were in Kings, and at a comparatively early

Earley, to whom reference has been have been as follows: made in previous papers. In the winter of 1792 he came to this city, intending to go to the United States, but was persuaded to delay his departure and do some work outside. Accompanied by Stephen Humbert, the head of the family of that name, he visited several places in the neighborhood, the particulars of which have not been preserved. Later on he found his way to Sussex Vale, his journey thither being one to be remembered. He lost his way in the woods, wandered about till his shoes and stockings were cut to pieces by the crusted snow, and with bleeding feet he walked some seven miles before he found a house in which to rest. But a wearied body and man-gled feet did not seriously interfere with his plans, for two days later he preached at a place about forty miles

But other and more serious troubles awaited him. While conducting a public service at Pleasant Valley he was rudely seized by order of the resident magistrate and brought before that official on a charge of preaching without a license. With that important document he had already provided himself and to the great discomfiture of his worship, produced one duly signed by the Governor. But the feeling against him was so strong and his life threatened, concealment for the Ouring these years the superintend-time was deemed advisable, and he ants have occasionally had assistants-

similar experiences the details of the conference of eastern British Amwhich need not be given. At that time erica in 1855, and as it appears in the all churches were not equal in the eye minutes of that year, it is fair to asof the law and Dissenters so-called, sume its history as a circuit began at were subjected to many annoyances that time. Societies had been formed at the hands of over-zealous representatives of the dominant party. The about 1825 by an English local preacher magistrates in many instances sought named William Tweeddale. The cirtablished usage and to compel all to has been connected with Hampton and comply with certain ecclesiastical observances. But persecution in any form fails of its purpose and promotes what it seeks to destroy. It was so in Kings county, such proceedings became unpopular, and like other relics of the dark ages, became things of the past. For something over a quarter of a century the work made slow progress, for lack of men and means, Many places were visited, societies formed, itinerants. Families were then won to

congregations gathered, and many a life made better, and many a death made happier by the teachings of the Methodism whose descendants are in the fold, and who wield commanding influence both in church and state Who these early workers were it is records are available, and the best that can be done is to speak in general terms of the ministers then la in the Province. Neither Smith in his history, Comish in his cyclopedia, nor the District Minutes show much light In 1827 the several preaching place

in the central and eastern parishes were formed into a Circuit, and given the name of Sussex Vale. The conference appointee was the Rev. Michael Pickles, father of the Rev. F. W. Pickles, well known in this city then entering upon a long and useful career. A quiet and unassuming man indulged in the sensational, his ambition was to be a soul winner. At the end of the year he reported a membership of eighty-two, with a number on trial. Among these was George Hayward, who had been converted un- not abandoned. The little flock was der the ministry of Rev. Mr. Black not left entirely uncared for, and the several years previously. His father preachers continued to pay such athad been an officer in the British army tention to the interest of the work here during the Revolutionary War, and at its close settled in Albert county, but A somewhat amusing incident connect-later had removed to Sussex. George ed with one of these visits is not with had four sons and four daughters, one of whom, William David, married Sarah ants. A service had been announced McCully. He had two sons and four daughters. The sons, William H. and Village, and the preacher being an en Samuel, were for many years connected with the commercial life of this city. Both were members of the Central was met at the door by the latter, to tenary congregation, and the former whom he introduced himself. With a The McCully family has been long identified with the Methodist church; one of its members, Rev. Alonzo D. McGully, is a worthy minister of the N. B. and P. E. Island conference, and Dr. Mc-Cully of this city is his brother. To the homes of the Haywards and Mc Cully the itinerants were ever warmly welcomed, and to their sad or amusing experiences a sympathetic hearing was

SOME GOOD MEN.

Since 1827, as the records will show, Sussex has had a number of the very best and ablest men the conference could furnish. Some excelled as revi-

of these quite a number were in Kings, and at a comparatively early period its remotest sections had been visited.

Owing to its proximity to St. John it is very possible that some member of Mr. Bishop's active little flock may have been the first to tell the story to the neighboring settlements in Kings. Of this however nothing definite can be said and in the absence of proof to the contrary the honor must be awarded to the Rev. William P. Earley, to whom reference has been in 1851 and 1854 two very successful camp meetings were held, one at Sussex, the other at Smith's Creek. The first added 125 members to the church; in the latter over 200 professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. These services gave a great impetus to the cause, and coming after a long period of comparatively little progress, was all the more appreciated. The list of ministers who have labored on the Sussex Vale circuit between 1827 and 1905, with two or three exceptions, in which the authorities differ, have been as follows:

1827-29-Michael Pickles.

builder. During his pastorate a num-

1829-31—William Murray, 1831-32—Joseph F. Bent: 1832-34—George Johnson. 1834-35—Henry Daniel. 1835-36—Michael Pickles. 1836-39 Wesley C. Beals. 1839-41—Samuel McMasters, 1841-42—Peter Sleep, 1842-43—David Jennings, 1843-44—Supply, 1844-45— 1845-48-William Allen. 1848-49-1849-53-Joseph F. Bert 1853-56-John Prince. 1856-59-William Aller 1859-62-Richard Smith. 1862-65-Duncan D. Currie. 1862-65—Duncan D. Currie. 1865-68—George B. Payson. 1868-70—William McCarty. 1870-72—Christopher Lockhart. 1872-75—Charles W. Dutcher 1875-78—John Prince. 1878-81—John F. Betts. 1881-82—Hezekiah McKeown 1882-85-Waldron W. Brewer. 1885-88-John C. Berrie. 1888-91-Aquila Lucas. 1891-94-James Crisp.

1895-99-Charles W. Hamilton 1899-1902-George C. P. Palmer. 1902-1905-John B. Gough.

But Mr. Earley was not the only one the official records of the St. John diswho was thus dealt with. Others had trict previous to the organization of there and at Hampton away back St. Martins, and has suffered much from removals. A part of its territory was abandoned, and in 1902 it lost its identity and became attached to St. Martins. The conference supplies from 1855 to 1905 have been

1855-56-George B. Payson. 1856-58-William Allen 1858-60-Henry Holland. 1860-61-John I. Colter. 1861-64-James R. Hart. 1864-67-William C. Brown. 1867-68-Douglas Chapman 1868-71-George Harrison. 1871-73—Joseph B. Hemmeon 1873-74—Samuel R. Ackman. 1874-77-Supply. 1877-79-Thomas Allen. 1879-82-Charles Comben. 1882-84-James Crisp. 1884-86-James A. Duke. 1886-89—Henry J. Clark. 1889-92-William R: Pepper 1892-95-Matthew R. Knight 1895-96—William Wass. 1896-97—William J. Buchanan. 1897-98-Leonard J. Wason. 1899-1900—Supply. 1900-1901—William R. Papper, ir.

1901-02-Robert G. Fulton. ABOUT HAMPTON.

Hampton did not become a separate ircuit until 1874. The good beginnin made by William Tweeddale a half entury before had not been followed up. Opportunities for expansion had not been improved, and denominational loss was the result. The place was as their many other duties permitted. out its lesson to theological disputto be held in the Baptist church in the skeptical look she surveyed him from head to foot, and intimated there must be some mistake, as the preacher of the evening was an elderly man. The two men bore the same name, with the younger one she was not acquainted. but with the other she had no sympathy, as he had said some dreadful things about the Dippers, which as a Baptist she naturally resented and was not prepared to be over cordial. He was then invited in and made to feel quite at home. The sturdy old disputant has long since gone to the land

where baptism is not a subject for dis-

antagonist dwell together on the

A RESPECTABLE POSITION. Methodism now occupies a respect-able position in the bright little shiretown, has a neat church and a cum-fortable parsonage, and a number of well-to-do supporters. During the last few years several supernumerary ministers have made it their home—Revs. Dr. Evans, S. W. Sprague, William Tweedy and James A. Duke—whose presence and support lent and continues to lend influence and standing to the cause. The Hampton ministers since 1874 have been:

1874-75-Samuel R. Ackman. 1875-76-Samuel W. Sprague. 1876-77—Thomas Allen. 1877-82—Worked with Upham, 1882-85—Daniel D. Moore. 1885-86—Samuel Howard. 1886-88—William Tippett. 1888-89—Edwin Evans. 1889-92—Charles H. Paisley 1892-95—Samuel Howard.

1895-97-George M. Young,

1897-1900—Thomas Stebbings, 1900-1903—Wilson W. Lodge, 1908-05—Robert G. Fulton, While Sussex Vale had been name of the circuit, the Millstream had been its head, for there the minister resided. A parsonage had been built in 1846, during the pastorate of ber of goodly structures were erected, the Rev. William Allen, at a cost of without which he felt real progress £319, the contractor being John Ryan. could not be made.

Mr. Allen tells us that ten men as-In 1851 and 1854 two very successful sumed the entire financial responsibil-

1874-77—Wilson W. Lodge 1877-80—William Tweedy. 1880-83—Silas James. 1883-86—William Maggs. 1886-89—William J. Kirby. 1889-91-William Penna. 1891-94 George F. Dawson 1894-98—Thomas Pierce. 1898-99—Thomas J. Deinstadt. 1899-1902—Charles W. Hamilton 1902-05—Daniel B. Bayley. SPRINGFIELD.

While Springfield did not become separate circuit until 1887, several of the places included therein had been visited for years by the ministers of the Sussex circuit. But, for some reason, Belleisie Corner had been passed In 1862, the writer, then stationed on the Kingston circuit, gave it a part of his time, preaching in a hall, and is said to have been the first Methodist minister that ever preached in that locality. He has very kindly rescollections of the hospitable manner in which he was treated by Dr. Wilson and William H. White and their families. The first named was the son of illes. The first named was the son of a well and widely known medical man who had resided a few miles up the Creek, one of whose sisters was the wife of the Rev. W. C. Beals, one of whose sons practiced for a short time in this city, and one of whose daughters was married to the Rev. Mr. Mace time was deemed advisable, and he and sales have occasionally had assistants—found refuge in a cellar. Search was James Burns, William Alcorn, James in this city, and one of whose daughters was married to the Rev. Mr. Mace of the Rev. Mr. Mace of the I7th in the Central Methodist of the Mr. Mace of the west side. Dr. Wilhard to abandon his hiding place and Edward J. Shanklin.

The delegates are asked to report when by special request of the family the writer laid him to rest, being assisted in the service by the resident to the Rev. Mr. Mace of the Rev. Mr. Mace of the I7th in the Central Methodist of the I7th in the Central Methodist of the Second, died some years ago when by special request of the family the writer laid him to rest, being assisted in the service by the resident of the Visiting and homes assigned to the Visiting that the convention church, where the registration will be made and homes assigned to the Visiting that the convention church, where the registration will be made and homes assigned to the Visiting that the convention church. Anglican minister. Mr. White carried on a large general business at the city, is his daughter; James E. and Hiram White, our fellow townsmen, are his brothers, and our worthy mayor, his nephew. After roughing it for days in succession, and not always finding things such as could be desired, the comfort afforded by such stopping places as these was much appreciated. Springfield has several nest little churches and a comfortable parsonage, and the outlook is quite en ouragites. The following minister

> 1887-88-Thos. R. Wright. 1888-89-Ralph J. Haughton. 1889-90-William C. Matthews 1890-91-John B. Young. 1891-93—Supply, 1893-94—J. B. Howard, 1894-95—Levi J. Leard. 1895-98-Daniel B. Bayley. 1898-1900—Fletcher Pickles 1900-03-Robert Clements. 1903-05-Henry Penna.

have labored on it since 1887

Later on the work in the parishes of Kingston, Greenwich and Westfield may be considered in connection with the Methodism of Queens. Taking the county as a whole, about one-seventh of the population are Methodists. The total number is given as 21,655, of whom 7,544 are Baptists, 5,974 are Anglicans, 2,928 are Methodists, 2,467 are Presbyterians, and 2,453 are Roman

NAILING THE GHOST. An extraordinary instance of rustic superstition has been brought to light in an Hungarian village. Owing to sinister rumers as to the cause of and was soon in such a condition that death, the authorities had the body of a peasant exhumed, and were horrified day or the next. So he hit upon a find the hands and feet nailed down to the coffin, while a long nail had been driven through the heart. An enquiry was at once held, with the result that an old woman confessed that the act had been perpetrated under her directions. The man had died a sudden death, and there being a superstition in Hungary that persons dying under such circumstances haunt the house in which they die, the futher superstition has grown up that post-mortem reappearances can be prevented by nailing the body in its coffin. The old woman further admitted having done the same thing in all similar cases for many years.—London Globe.

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, Oct. 12.—Miss Ethel Wathen's condition was slightly im-Mrs. H. M. Buckley of Gloucester Junction is visiting her sisters-in-law the Misses Buckley. Fred Call is here from North Wo burn, Mass., visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Wellwood: Cynthia Ward returned from Moulis River yesterday.
Yesterday Mrs. William Hannah of Nicholas River went to Arlington Heights, Mass., with her son, William, who was married on the 10th.

"He says his wife is largely responsible for his business success."
"Well, she has certainly made it absolutely necessary for him to earn

## Can Walk Around And Do His Work

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W. J. DIXON'S RHEUMATISM.

He was so bad he had to us a Stick to Walk and Could not Lace His

BARWICK, Ont., Oct. 13.-(Special). These cold, wet fall days are full of Rheumatism and nothing can be more timely than news of an effectual cure of that curse of the Canadian climate. Such a cure William John Dixon of this place is certain he has discovered in Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I had an attack of typhoid fever,"

says Mr. Dixon, "and after I got over it Rheumatism set in. I had pains in my back and in my right hip so bad I had to use a stick to walk and had no comfort in sleeping. I could no nore than dress or undress myself for nearly two months, and for three weeks I could not lace my right shoe or put

my right leg on my left knee. "Acting on my brother's advice I be gan to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking three boxes I was able to walk around and do my work. Now I am well and recommend anyone who has Rheumatism to try Dodd's Kidney

#### C. OF E. CONFERENCE

AMHERST, Oct. 12.-The biennial conference of the Church of England closed on Thursday. There were about Rev. Wilson W. Lodge being placed twenty-five clergy present, including in charge, the following being the record since that date:

twenty-five clergy present, including the lord bishop of the diocese. Most cord since that date: were delivered on many phases of church work by Rev. Dr. Symonds of Christ church cathedral, Montreal: Rev. Dr. Tucker, Montreal; Rev. A. Kuhring, St. John. The Home in Relation to National Life, by Rev. J. Simpson of Charlottetown; The Church in Relation to National Life, by Rev. Dr. Annitage of Halifax; The Training of Children in the Home, by Rev. Dr. Symonds.

The address on missions and missionary work by Rev. Dr. Norman Tucker on Wednesday night was a most eloquent appeal for more zeal in that work. He told in stirring words what had been accomplished in the past, yet more earnestness was required in the future.

The lay delegates present at the conference were Messrs, Wiswell and Brown, Halifax, and Mr. Stancombe, New Glasgow. The ladies were Mrs. S. Gibbons, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Duf-

## MONCTON EXPECTS

BIG CONVENTION.

Moncton has everything ready for

friends. It is hoped homes may be se cured for all, but the committee hold themselves responsible for those only who report according to the official notice. The leading hotels offer re duced rates to the delegates not wishing entertainment. Let all persons attending procure standard certificate when purchasing tickets so the usual free return trip may be secured.

### ON THE HONEYMOON

She said something that hubbed him the wrong way. Seeing the look of pique on his face, she cried:-I

"Oh, my darling, my darling! I have "No, my dearest," he replied, gravely. The hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to feel that you ers raised and mixed in with thick have hurt me!"

"Ah, no! Do not let that hurt you for an instant. My hurt is because I seline de sole, merely showing as a know it hurts you to feel that I have hurt myself by hurting you." "No, my gracious. My hurt is because you are hurt over feeling that I ly between the richer guipure. In the

am hurt because you feel that you centre of this yoke, coming from the have hurt me, and are therefore hurt folded silk and lace neckband, was a Let us leave them, dear reader. They will get over it in time.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.) A story was told in a Duluth restaur ant yesterday of a man who had secured a position in Chicago and was to leave Duluth to go to work. However, he got got mixed up with some friends while saying good-bye, he didn't care whether he went that

THE EXCUSE FAILED.

brilliant idea of sending a postal to his new employer, saying that he had missed his train as an excuse for not being there on time. When he did get to Chicago he asked his boss if he received the card. "Yes," the boss said, "I got the

card all right, but what I can't understand is how you could miss the train when the card didn't." Neither did the Duluth man under stand. That is why the story comes from Duluth. He returned.

### NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

# WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN . WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY

TO WEAR.

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home

#### By POLLY GADABOUT.

WHAT WE SAW AND CHUCKLED OVER IN THE STORES A SHORT TIME AGO WE ARE NOW WEAR-ING. That's about as short and concise a way as I can state the case from the standpoint of women's apparel this week. It did not take the ladies of St. John a very long time to adopt new cloths and modish styles, once the exhibits were opened. That's one good feature of this town, its promptitude in accepting a good thing. In other places, say Halifax, for instance, merchants have gone down and out in trying to give the people some up-to-date line of clothing, only to be disregarded and ridiculed.

AS WE WALK ALONG THE STREETS WE SEE A GREAT CHANGE IN CLOTHES, and it seems as if the winter styles are settled for a surety. There are plain solid colorings, such as Garnets, Plums, Greens Browns, Purples, Blues etc.; rich sen Cloths; loose and semi-loos Coats, the Tartans, the Turbans, the Slanting Hats, the Automobile Veils the Flowing neck wrap. Mannish Gloves are conspicuous too, as well as gaily-colored and luminously pattern ed Shirtwaists and Blouses. Children are decked out in warm little wraps of Bearskin and kindred materials: their Headwear is "comfy" and tasty, while here and there you come across a very satisfying piece of Fur in Grey Squirrel, Marten or it may be Mink. Truly we are on the threshold of winter.

WITH THE APPROACH OF COLD

WEATHER, SPECIAL PROVISION IS BEING MADE IN THE LINE OF WARMTH-INSURING SKIRTS FOR GIRLS. Light-weight flannels and albatross skirts in pink, white and blue are being very generally shown. These, of course, are in the knee length, and some of the models are quite elaborately trimmed with lace, while the more expensive ones have hand-embroidery as well. This hand-embroidery is the embroidered design. Jersey-top skirts in silk are finding a good deal of ever carried by a moose. favor in the States. The skirt which has only a yoke of jersey seems to be the New Brunswick wilds some time Harry Dutton is another big game sev the res disagreeable when walking if the jer- them. sey extends too far. Silk petticoats girls will soon have these goods.

CATION IN THE MATTER OF ALL the moment, and this week several very good outfits have been accessi-The going away dress for one young bride was made of ivory face cloth, the skirt full and a little on the ground at the back. On this skirt were graduated panels of rich guipure, with the flowcorded effects. The top of the bodice had a circular yoke of white mousbackground for rich guipure applique floral motifs and frills of narrow Valenciennes lace, meandered enexpected shaped tab of cloth, finely embroidered in silk cord. The sleeves were very full, ruched on cord down the centre, and finished off in a long embroidered cuff, headed by upstanding little gauntlet-shaped frills of Valenciennes lace. The belt was of folded silk, with stitched shield-shaped piece in the front. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • STYLES AND COLORS ARE BE-

WILDERING IN THEIR VARIETY THIS SEASON. The day has passed when any one style or color could be said to be the season's favorite, for now styles and colors are to be found each season that are suited to all figures and complexions. Women to-day are more exacting than they were even five years ago, and the compensation comes to the merchant in the fact that they are willing to pay more for the fashions which suit them. A great factor in the distribution of styles in this country is the exclusive trade that is always seeking something different from that which has been generally accepted. It becomes more and more difficult each season for the custom tailor and dressmaker who cater to such exacting trade to find something suitable. This fall the ready acceptance of the Empire coat as the garment par excellence has put the custom trade rather into a quandary. For them to use a garment which has been so generally accepted would be a blot on their prestige. The Empire evening coat is an elegant garment, which differs essentially from the shapes which have been in vogue for the past few years, yet the custom tailor and dressmaker are opposed to it, although they do not exactly know what to substitute.

LIGHT-WEIGHT VELVETS AND VELVETEENS ARE BEING FREE- tury ago, I reel no astonishment what-LY ORDERED BY THE BEST CITY an elementary form is in contemplaed in St. John, though a number of present in hand. More surprising things than such a revival involves J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbusy & Queens dering the striped velvets, which have have happened.



# AMERICAN HUNTERS IN N.B. WILDS.

How Dr. Heber Bishop and Party Big Moose.

# Boston Globes' Outing Expert Tells of the Exploits of New Englanders on the Moose Trails of our Province.

(Boston Globe.)

Non-resident sportsmen from this tured in the province. country and England visit New While the hunting in New Bruns-Brunswick by the hundreds each year, wick, especially in the great stretch of and failure on their part to secure country washed by the waters of the moose or caribou is the exception rather than the rule. The first finely ant- guit and Restigouche rivers, is unexlered head to reach Boston this year celled, the expense attached is rather broidery as well. This hand-embroidery was that of a 1200-pound moose killed heavy. As a starter in the way of cost, is usually in the form of scallops finishing the edge, though sometimes the Richard E. Follett. The antiers have a cense. The amount required for a huntskirt is hommed and heading this hem spread of 56 inches, and altogether the ing license in Maine is \$15, and under head is one of the most symmetrical the new law a nonresident must have

the best article of its kind. Where the before the law was off, getting motion hunter who seeks for trophies and entire body of the skirt is made of jer- pictures of game and camp life for venison in the Rangeley region and in factory as when the jersey forms only held about Christmas time. They were another stalker of big game. He is in a hip yoke. The petticoat is apt to successful. Game signs were met with Prince Edward Island now, enjoying cling too close to the figure and be everywhere in the country visited by himself. Dr. Morris of Charlestown is

The week before the law was off, of Courts Francis A. Campbell. with silk jersey yokes can be had in which was the second week in Septem- George H. Lowe of the White sewing all of the staple colors, the yoke ber, Mr. Follett built a crow's nest in matching the silk in tone. St. John a convenient tree near what appeared eral passenger agent of the Boston & to be good moose ground on a branch Maine; Bryan R. Houghton of Oliver of the Canaan river, and one night A PEEP AT A REALLY SMART when the moon was up and had full others who enjoy seeing such things TROUSSEAU IS A LIBERAL EDU- play he succeeded in calling a big bull as deer, moose or caribou through the moose to within 50 feet of his place of sights of a rifle. Mr. Houghton has a THAT IS NEW AND PRETTY AT concealment. On another occasion he fine lot of moose heads, each of which saw three full-grown bulls from the has its story to tell. same place. They stopped when they G. M. Whitin of Whitinsville and C. ble, from which it is easy to pick out the extra pretty items for description. and then looked carefully about for known moose hunters. They go to New the danger they scented. They did not, Brunswick for their sport. W. H. however, leave the vicinity and in a Chase of Leominster usually goes to few minutes seemed to forget all about Labrador and Newfoundland. This the alien tracks in the soft earth.

Two days after the law was off Mr. Another well-known hunter is Charles artist, who lives in Beacon st., this and New Brunswick. city, went to the crow's nest prepared Many women go to the woods now to to do damage to any big antiered ani- enjoy the sport of big game hunting. mal that might be wheedled into com- One of the best shots among the ladies ing their way. Mr. Follett had prac- who are not attacked with buck fever ticed calling during the two years he when they sight a big game animal is had charge of the Grand Island forest Mrs. Arthur W. Robinson, who each preserve in Michigan.

The night was overcast and the wait before the clouds rifted and gave the Robinson, beside killing moon a chance to light up the sur- has the record of having laid low a 400 no air, and a reply to a call could be bears, and showed not the called once about 4 in the morning and fronted her. got a far-away response. There was Boston and this state will be well no answer to another attempt, but a represented in the several provinces of third try about 5 or 6 fetched a deep- Canada when big game is to be found. throated come-on from the animal that The Canadian Pacific railway has carried the big antlers. The old fellow opened to the sportsmen some veritaprobably had been coming steadily ble paradises in the provinces of Quealong for an hour or so, and may have bec and Ontario. Twenty-five dollars been the moose that replied to the first is the fee charged for a non-resident sound of the birchen horn.

was greeted with a grunt and a rush. in Nova Scotia.

The big animal made a startling com-Some few of the early-in-the-season motion in the underbrush, and soon noose hunters got away to the New Mr. Follett and the artist saw the Brunswick wilderness and were well- splendidly antiered head appear among established in camp when the open the trees, not more than 100 yards season came in. Among them were Dr. away. The movement made by Mr. Heber Bishop and Mr. Richard E. Fol- Follett in laying aside the horn and lett. New Brunswick has long had an picking up his rifle was seen by the unchallenged reputation among sports- moose. He threw high his head, sniffed men as a veritable happy hunting the air, wheeled and was making off, ground for the moose hunter. One- when a shot in the shoulder sent him third of the province is heavily timber- into the air. Another shot, a well-aimed and no part of America where game ed one, went through the big fellow's and fish abound is more easily reach- heart, and Mr. Follett was in possession of one of the best heads ever cap-

a license before he can legally hunt

a moose hunter, and so also is Clerk

machine company, D. J. Flanders, genst. and James R. Reed, the lawyer, are Series of the se

year he will seek game in Wyoming. Follett and Mr. Everett Johnson, the H. Fox of Haverhill. He visits Maine

year goes with her husband to their camp in the Megantic preserve. Mrs. oundings was a long one. There was pound bear. She has killed two black heard for a mile or more. Mr. Follett signs of nervousness, when they con-

license to hunt in Quebec, \$25 in On-Another call, a low, entreating one, tario, \$50 in New Brunswick and \$30

much the appearance of corduroy, for | FREDERICTON, Pa., Oct. 13.-Half their street suits. This week one of the a mile back from the entry six miners large department stores in the Ameri- are imprisoned-perhaps dead-in the can metropolis has been making a mine of the Clyde Coal Company. The window display of black and white mine is on fire, and the belief is genchecked velvets. They are very effecteral that the entombed men cannot be tive for such a purpose, but it is hard- reached in time to save their lives, ly likely that such a conspicuous pat- even if they are not already dead. Two tern will have much of a sale. The vel- others were seriously burned in an exvet suit for street and reception wear plosion in the fan house following the is now engaging the attention of the breaking out of the fire in the mine, custom trade, and in these the demand one of them so fearfully that he will is largely for the monotone effects.

THERE IS NEWS OF A DREAD- Cesto Benardini. FUL WHISPERING WITH RESPECT TO THE COMING OF THE POLON-AISE. It now seems very possible that the rumor will not remain a rumor. ett left Digby at noon today for Gran-Panniers have actually appeared in our midst, and the long cut away tunic style of tailor coat is one of the established styles. Both these things make distinctly in the direction of the Polonaise, and, although we may still be a long way from the heavy-looking draped article of a quarter of a century ago, I feel no astonishment what-TRADE. Plain velvets are most favor- motives in some of the new designs at Jenkins?" leaves a brilliant future behind him."

not live. The imprisoned men are George Kely, Homer Harvey, Richard Marsh, Richard Moffy, Bonsi Lorenzo,

DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 13-A boat loaded with bricks and manned by David Everett and his nephew Chas. Everville and is thought to have foundered off Rattling Beach, a dangerous place in the basin, and the occupants drowned. Searching parties are out looking for the missing boat. Everett was about 55 years of age and leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter. Chas. Everett was 19 years of age and the only support of a widow.

The Editor-"What have you written about the death of that bright young The Irish Reporter-"Something nate. sir, windin' up with these words: 'He