The Best \$1.00 Shirt in Canada.

## NOVA SCOTIA'S ATHENS.

TRURO CLAIMS THIS DISTINCTION AND UPHOLDS IT

In Some Ways-A Sketch of Three of Her Ministers-Their Good Qualities and Their

the Athens of Nova Scotia. Its citizens pride themselves that they live not only in a most beautiful town, but that Truronians are the most intelligent community in the province. Society there is rather swell too, and the attempt is often made in some quarters here to outdo Halifax, the capital, in the matter of exclusiveness. Yes, we here in Thro are proud of our town, of its wealth, of the intelligence of its people, proud of ourselves. There is one thing more, we are proud of some of our ministers. That word "some" is used advisedly, because the people of Truro are tired of one or two occupants of prominent pulpits. The purpose of this letter is not to show that they are tired of one more than another. The reader is tree to come to any conclusion he thinks the facts warrant; all Progress will attempt is to state | thereafter at 7.45 sharp. That over, Mr. a few of the more salient truths.

Ecclesiastically considered, Truro's population is largely presbyterian. It takes three churches to accommodate the followers of John Knox in the thriving town. Rev. John Robbins is pastor of the first presbyterian church; Rev. Thomas Cumming ministers to the congregation of St. Andrew's, and Rev. A. L. Geggie is the minister in St. Paul's church.

Rev. Mr. Robbins is pastor of the oldest church, and is therefore entitled to priority in this notice of the three clerics. He is stout, looks as though he lived well, and heavily on his heart. He can preach a byterian minister. Almost equally prominent with the spirituality or lack of it, in Mr. Robbins' make-up, is his business push and enterprise outside his church. If he sees a chance to make an honest dollar, in a way not unbecoming a minister, he will take it, and he has taken such opportunities. Mr. Robbins has long been known to hold an agency for the sale of trans-Atlantic tickets and other tickets, and he was in a peculiarly good position to make the business pay, for he is in close touch with many arts and divinity students and with fellow ministers. Many a ticket for a post-graduate course in Edinburgh or advertisements; all he had to do was to pass the word quietly around that he could do as well in the ticket agent line for customers as any one in the business, and come to him. He sold many tickets. Generally the business was mutually satisfactory, but occasionally it was not. Instances are related where Mr. Robbins sold tickets at a substantial discount rather than lose trade, but the purchasers found after reaching New York on their way to of religion and of their denomination in Europe, that the balance deducted had to this town. be paid at the steamer before a berth could be secured. The knowledge of this had some ill effects on trade, and more recently divinity students, bound to Edinburgh have gone elsewhere than to Mr. Robbins for their tickets. The fact that their minister was on such a money-making lay as the ticket business has not helped Mr. Robbins in the eyes of the congregation of the first presbyterian church, but, taken with some other peculiarities about him, has caused a little quiet talk. As an advance agent for Mrs. Mountford, the Palestine lecturer, Mr. Robbins was not a success, at least the lecturer herself did not think so. Mr. Robbins looks more a man of the world than of the church, but whether his people are tired of him or not, it is hardly the function of PROGRESS to say. The congregation can speak for itself in its own

Rev. Thomas Cumming, of St. Andrew's church, is an entirely different type of man. l'Aposes among his brethren in the ministry as the scholarly preacher of the denomination. He is quite willing for them and for his people to think of him as lost in his books, as deep in the abstractions of theology. He would prefer that people should think him digging and delving for some hidden truth, no matter of how little practical value it may be, than to suppose him engaged in some act of pastoral benevolence or genuine christian philanthropy. If a stranger saw Dr. Cumming on the street he would know from the far-away look in his eye that he was a student. That is just the impression Mr. Cumming would best of all like one to have of him. Yet, strange to say, this intense study does not show particularly strong in his sermons. Many of Mr. Cumming's fellow preachers who make far less ostentations pretensions as students, deliver brighter and more profound discourses, and find time too, to exemplify their preaching in acts of practical benevolence. The fame of Mr. Cumming's son, you know too much about farmin'."

love for his study has gone beyond Truro; how he idolizes his "Sanctum," and how every department of his work is made subservient to the hours he must spend with his books. Mr. Cumming's love for the study is not reflected in extraordinary Peculiarities-Of Commercial and Studi- love for his own pulpit. No minister in Truro is so ready to exchange with a TRURO June 21.—Truro, has been called | brother cleric at home or abroad, and thus secure the privilege of re-preaching an old sermon. How Mr. Cumming puts in his time in that study of his is what his people can't find out. He certainly is not solely engaged preparing new sermons. A joke with the congregation of St. Andrew's is "The stranger is to preach today," meaning that they expect the services of their own pastor. A brother presbyterian minister, at

personal inconvenience, came up from Halifax some time ago to hold a week-day service lecture for Mr. Cumming. The service was held, and, tired and late, the city minister went to bed in Mr. Cumming's manse. A cast-iron rule there is that every member of his family, and inmate ot his house, must be ready to sit down to breakfast at 7, and be ready for family prayers Cumming makes a bee-line for his study, where he remains till noon. The Halifax minister, on this occasion, was roused from sleep in the morning long before he wished to rise, but he knew the rule and rushed down stairs as soon as possible. Family prayers followed breakfast, and then Mr. Cumming disappeared into his study and locked the door. Hardly a word had been exchanged after the meal with the visiting clergyman, who was left to find his way as best he might, alone and unthanked, to the railway station.

On another occasion Mr. Cumming was as if the care of souls weighed not too told that a member of his congregation was very ill, and that she wanted to see good sermon, the main essential in a pres- him. But the study securely held the minister till noon, and when in the afternoon he went to make his sick call, Mr. Cumming found the poor woman dead.

The congregation of St. Andrew's hear their pastor so seldom, and see him so infrequently, that it is hard for an outsider to say whether they can be tired of him or Paradoxical as it is, they are most undoubtedly rather "tired" in one sense at least. Too much "abstraction" and too little of the practical are not relished.

Rev. A. L. Geggie is the youngest presbyterian of the trio. The congregation of St. Paul's are certainly not tired of him. has he sold to theological students bound Mr. Geggie is hard-working, impetuous and warm-hearted. He preaches faithelsewhere. His advantages were such fully, and fears not to call a spade a spade. that he needed not to pay for He is a Scotchman, who had the mistortune to lose an arm, but he can do more work in a given time than many ministers with two. There was a time when his friends feared that Mr. Geggie would get a certain amount of patronage was sure to | into trouble with the church for rash theological views, but that dangerous day has gone past long ago.

Progress readers are now fairly well acquainted with the three presbyterian ministers of Truro, who, after all, perhaps do their very best to advance the interests

## A LESSON IN ENGLISH.

How Either "Either" or "Either" is (or are Apt to be Confusing.

It was a warm, sultry night, and the mosquitoes were buzzing about in the humid air. The stars seemed blurred and mildewed, and the leaves scarcely rustled. In the faint flicker of the library lamp sat two men looking fondly upon two glasses of white wine, awaiting impatiently the moment at which the ice should get them somewhere near zero. Finally the host said

"I guess they're sufficiently cold now help yourself." And the other replied, in a preoccupied

"Which shall I take?"

"Either." said the host. Thereupon the guest, with a broad, seraphic smile, took both glasses from the table and emptied them. This took the host's breath away, and he said, with an injured air:

"I told you to take either; does either mean both?

"Sometimes it does," replied the guest. "I always supposed it to mean one or the other, and nothing else," said the host. "Do you believe in Thackeray as a writer of English?" asked the guest.

"Well, than, you may remember that in one of his novels he speaks of a garden path which had a hedge of box upon either

"Well, now, when he said there was a box hedge upon either side of the path, which side do you suppose it was on?

"Why, on both sides, of course." "Precisely," replied the guest; "and that is just why I thought I was entitled to both glasses of wine, when you said I might have either. I only wanted to teach you a little lesson in English."

And then the host refilled the glasses, and drank them alone-to the tragrant memory of Thackeray, and the wonderful elusticity of the English language.

Farmer's Boy-"Father, why cannot I rise in the world the same as other men? For instance, why cannot I some day become secretary of agriculture?"

Old Farmer-"Too late, too late, my

But That was When She Had been Taking Medicine for a Headache-That was How

She Chanced to Fall from Grace, Like a Ward Politician.

Woman suffrage-the all important question of whether lovely woman shall be free to elbow her natural enemy man away from the very stronghold of his power, the invariable fortress within which he has intrenched himself for ages-the ballot boxand have a voice in the destinies of nations; or be elected to stay at home and mind the children; seems to be one of the burning issues of the day! an issue which fairly sizzles and bubbles, in its pent up fury, and occasionally finds relief in spouts of boiling eloquence on the part of its votaries which rival the far famed geysers of Iceland, both in height and temperature.

In fact, I believe that the subject of woman suffrage is now considered too inflammable for general discussion in the best circles of itical equality."

PROGRESS, or forcing my views upon its readers; but since all the shining lights amongst my literary contemporaries seem to be taking sides on the subject, I feel that so distinguished a person in the world of literature as the editor of PROGRESS' woman's page cannot afford to be silent in such stirring times.

I have already given my opinion on the question of the ballot, in such decided terms that I need scarcely repeat them! I don't want to vote myself, and with truly teminine narrowmindedness, I cannot understand why anyone else should hunger for the privilege, so I have nothing new to say the subject. But as my name, in company with hundreds of others, graced the pages of a petition which was recently presented to the powers that be, at Fredericton, praying to have the franchise extended to our sex; it may interest some of my readers to hear how I happened to fall from grace and change my views as suddenly as a ward politician.

I had a terrible headache that afternoon I am so often afflicted in that way that I don't mind it much, but on this particular occasion I had set my heart on going to a concert, and the headache bade fair to interfere, so I turned to the cup which seldom cheers, but frequently inebriates-antipyrine-and took a double dose! After a short, but fierce encounter, in which the antipyrine came off second best, and left the headache still in possession of the field, I took another double dose without waiting the prescribed half hour, lay down on the sofa and awaited results. This time the drug triumphed, and I began to feel delightfully comfortable; the throbbing in my head ceased, and though it seemed to have moved down to my heart, which was pounding against my ribs in heavy but decreasing beats, I did not mind that in the least, and was rapidly becoming oblivious of everything in the world, when a member of the family found me, noticed that I was breathing heavily and shook me vigorously back to enough sense to enable me to explain the situation and ask for a stimulant

The only stimulant of the house happened to be gin of the purest quality, and strongest timbre, and with that I was speedily revived from the heavy stupor which had overcome me; and not a moment too soon, I believe, as my pulse had really stopped.

I have never been quite certain whether overdose of antipyrine or a too free indulgence in the juice of the juniper berry, working on an enfeebled intellect, but before my mind had regained its accustomed vigor, or my tongue its usual free action, a lady called to see me on urgent business. I had display was given in the gymnasium, innever chanced to meet her before, though cluding squad exercises in light and heavy she lived in the same city, but she was a dumb-bells, physical military drill, and very attractive person and I liked to look performances on the parallel bars, horizonat her, so I listened to all she said, though tal bar, pair of draw rings, ladders, etc., she seemed to be talking from a great dis- concluding with the distribution of prizes tance, and I understood dimly that she by the lord bishop of Nova Scotia. wanted me to sign a petition, the effect of the suffrage of women. I said weakly, successful year in the most interesting that I did not want to vote, and would manner possible. In a future issue it is rather not put the legislature to any trouble | hoped to record the bit of success won by on my account: but my visitor replied that the finishing class at the Royal military we were only asking for equal rights, college and the various college matriculawomen who did the same work as men, candidates.

# ASTRA WILL NOT VOTE Among the Novelties in Centlemen's Shirts This Season Novelties in Centlemen's Shirts ...are....

With White Bodies and Colored Froms and Cuffs. To.... Fine Gingham Shirts in plain, delicate shades of Blue and Pink. .....Regatta Shirts with Collars attached and Pleated Fronts.

......The new Overlap Back White Shirt.....

It is no trouble for us to suit anyone in Shirts as we are showing

95 DIFFERENT MAKES.

A full stock in all sizes of our

Celebrated \$1.00 Unlaundried White Shirts,

# Manchester Robertson & Allison. Stohn

school teachers for instance, should receive society. And the extent and strength of the same pay! I thought how nice it would this feeling could scarcely have been bet- be if I could strike for the same salary as ter illustrated than it has at the half yearly | the editor-in-chief of Progress draws, and convention of the General Federation of said that I did, but I was not anxious about women's clubs, which was held last week the voting. My visitor hastened to assure in Philadelphia; when two such leading me that the voting part of the petition was lights of the federation as its president, a secondary consideration, and proceeded Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, and Miss to unroll the document and show me the Susan B. Anthony, decided that the great | legend at the top of it. I could not read question of woman suffrage, which is now a line, but I did not ilke to say so, and agitating society, should not be discussed, looked at it just as attentively as or even alluded to in any way at the con- it I was weighing every word it convention, as it was "not advisable to make | tained; and when my visitor produced discord by bringing up the question of pol- | a pen, and ink, I signed my name cheerfully and agreed warmly with all my new-Now I am far from wishing to disregard | found friend's views on the subject of equal the rules laid down by such distinguished | rights for the sexes. We parted with muwomen, by dragging the vexed question of tual expressions of esteem, and when I repolitical equality into the columns of vived a little more, I went to the concert. That was some months ago, but though I have had many headaches, I have never touched antipyrine since, and I don't mean to do so again until my affectionate relatives have had time to forget that I ever signed a petition in favor of female suffrage; and are willing to let me forget it

> COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. The "Closing" of a Highly Successful Year

for that Institution. The Collegiate school, at the end of its 105th year, has contributed its full share to the gaieties of enconia week. Windsor has been full of visitors from all parts of the maritime provinces since last Saturday, and it was no surprise that the gymnasium, with annex and balcony, was crowded with spectators at the concert and theatricals given on Tuesday night. The programme s good enough to reprint in extenso :-

Duet, Violin and Piano-"Rosamonde,"....Schubert M. Bernhard Walther, Miss Harvey. Followed by the Comedietta, by Theyre Smith. "A HAPPY PAIR."

At 8.45 p. m. Piano Solo—"Barcarolle,"......Rubinstein Miss Bertha Harvey. Miss Bertna Harvey.
Song—"Oh! Oh! Hear the Wild Winds Blow,".....
Mattei Mr. G. M. Acklom.

> At 9 30 p. m. The Farce, by Frank Marshall,

Crotchetty Fuzzleton, (A gentleman with Charles Harebrain, (His Nephew, victim of the above ideas,)
G. S. Hensley
Dr. Amens, (The great expounder of "Amentia,") Dr. Wye Zed, (F. R. C. S., the author of "Congenital Imbecility,")

H. G. Fuller
Bob, (Author of "Nothing at All,")...J. Bessonett God Save the Queen.

This is about as good an all-round evening's entertainment as could be presented, and everything went off excellently. The 'Happy Pair" was a good piece of acting, and the "get-ups" and arrangement of the stage in both pieces were very effective. The boys in the farce were amusing, as boys on the stage always are, especially when taking female parts; and one, at least, Master Bessonet, has something of real dramatic talent. As for the music, I should attribute what followed to an the performers, all connected with the school, are well known in these two provinces, with the exception of Mr. Ackman, who has a decidedly good voice, but does not often use it in public.

On Wednesday afternoon, a gymnastic

On the whole, one can congratulate the which was to obtain legislation extending collegiate school on having finished a most and inquired whether I did not think tions, to which the school has sent many

THE CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The Prize List and the Programme of the

Closing Exercises at Edgehill, Considerable interest has been manifested among patrons of Edgehill in the music department, and the success of Miss Manners, whose services the lady principal, Miss Mackin, secured in England last September, together with those of Miss

Hunter and Miss Ashworth. These ladies have raised the reputation of Windsor's school, and among the 72 pupils taking music lessons there during the past year, very notable improvement and excellence was well manifested on Tuesday last, the closing day, A further addition is to be made in September next in the person of Miss Manners' sister, who has been secured by Miss Mackin. The Synods of the Dioceses of Fredericton and Nova Scotia are the patrons of this school and this year it has had ninety pupils to proclaim its success. The calendar just published is a work of art, and gives every information needed.

Following is the programme of Tuesday's exercises and the list of prize

Piano Duet-Processional March.....S. Clarke Misses Fowler and Sadler. 

German Recitation ..... Misses G. Price and M. Corbett. Piano Duet-Overture to the Marionettes....Gurlitt Misses I. Dodwell and H. Sinclair. Vocal Duet—"The Angel".......... Rubinstein Misses McMillan and W. Cotton. Piano Solo-Finale Op. 10....... Miss M. Leckie.

Violin Duet-Romanza and Allegretto......Pleyel Misses P. Cowan and S. Peppett. Part Song—"Good Night."....Leslie
Piano Solo—Romance in Eb.....Rubinstein

Quartette-1st Movement of Italian Symphony ....

Misses M. Barker, M. Bigelow, A. Mahon and F. Bowman. Cantata—"The Harvest Moon,".....Franz Abt PRIZE LIST FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 19, 1894. THE SCHOOL PRIZES .- Senior Class-The Gold Star. Second Senior Class-Silver Star-Annie Mahon. Third Senior Class-Silver Star-Margaret

Corbett. Fourth Class-Mary Gilpin. Fourth Class, Florence Johns.
THE BISHOP OF NOVA SCOTIA'S PRIZE.—Gold Medal—For Knowledge of the History of the Church of England—Mary Bigelow. Silver Medal—For Faithfulness in School Duties—Ellen Douglass. ficiency in English Church History-Constance

PRIZES FROM MEMBERS OF THE SYNOD OF FRED. -Mary Bigelow; For Prayer Book Lessons, \$10.00

-Margaret Lecki. Middle Grade-For Bible Lessons, \$10.00

Lessons, \$10.00

-Beatrice Parker; For Prayer Book Lessons, \$5.00—Margaret Corbett. Junior Grade—FordBible Lessons, \$5.00—Lucy Poole and Marguerite Parker; For Prayer Book Lessons, \$5.00—Margaret Silver.

MRS. COURTNEY'S PRIZE FOR PLAIN NEEDLE-WORK-Book-Madeline Barker and Gertrude Townshend. Miss Lillie Machin's Prize—Books—Louisa Jack and Mary Wallace.

Jack and Mary Wallace.

THE LADY PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE FOR THE BEST
HOUSE MARKS.—Third Class—Margaret Corbett.
Fourth Class—Mary Gilpin and Mary Haley.

GIVEN BY THE SCHOOL.—German Prize—Margaret
Corbett. French Prize—Constance Winslow. Music Prize-Hilda Irvine.
PAINTING PRIZE.-Anna Stearns.
DRAWING PRIZE.-Ethel Davies.

HIRING JEWELS FOR BALLS. A New York Establishment Does a Large Trade in This Line.

A flourishing establishment in New York derives most of its income from lending iewellery on hire, instead of selling it outright, to women who cannot afford to buy. The business is a perfectly legitimate one Only a fair amount of interest is charged tor the use of the goods, and nothing is ever attempted in the way of deceiving customers as to the actual value of the ewellery they hire. You can go to this shop and get a watch set with turquoise, lungs, a few bottles of PUTTNER'S EMULto wear on the front of your new electric blue gown, and you can keep the watch as long as you please by paying the rate of interest agreed upon when you take possession of it. Of course you must pay a deposit amounting to the full value of of the turquoise bauble before you take it out of the shop, but when you go back with it all the money will be refunded except the small sum charged for its use. It is so with diamonds and rings. Indeed the whole list and category of jewellery might be included. On the night of a large ball the shop will be nearly cleared of its rentable stock. But by next noon everything is returned, and the jewels, newly polished and glittering as ever, are back in their own cases waiting for their next hiring out.

Kind old lady (in admiration) - "What a noble lad you are to rescue that poor animal from those cruel boys!" Lumsey, the Kidd-"D'ye t'ink I'm goin' to let dem geezers chase away der only stray dog dere's bin on der block fer a week, an' der bull-dog at Casey's coal-yard jist sp'ilin' fer a screp? "

Physicians will tell you that more than one-half the troubles of children are caused by worms; The following are the symptoms: The countenance pale; eyes dull and pupil dilated; picking

of the nose; occasional headache, with throbbing of the ears; slimy or furred tongue; foul breath generally in the morning; appetite changeable; belly swellen and hard; a guawing or about the navel; the bowels costive or purged, not unfrequently tinged with blood; stools slimy; urine turpid; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of teeth; starting up out of sleep; breathing occasionally difficult per changeable, but generally Whenever the above symp-

DAWSON'S CHOCOLATE CREAMS may be depended upon to effect

A POSITIVE CURE. Sold by all Druggists.

25c a Box.

## RESTON'S HOMEOPATHIC ELLETS

24. Dysentry. Constipation Lumbago. Diorrhœa. . Salt Rheum. Facial. Wind Colic. Influenza. Opthalmia. Bronchial Stye. Whooping Cough . Neuralgia. Palpitation 35. Topic. 14. Chol. Infantui 37. Kidney. 38. Nervine. 16. Quincy. . Asthma. 40. Urinary. Cough. 41. Hysteria. 19. Croup. 20. Catarrh. St. Vitus' Dance.

Preston Pellet Co., L'td.,

# IT POPS

22. Earache.

Effervescent, too.

43. LaGriupe

Exhilarating, appetizing. Just the thing to build up the constitu-

## Snider'S ROOT BEER. Wholesome and strengthening, pure blood

free from boils or carbuncles. General good health-results from drinking Snider's ROOTBEER the year around. One Bottle makes Five Gallons, 25c. Ask your druggist or grocer for it.

Take No Oher . Have you ever stopped to think how

perfectly needless it is that one out of a hundred of those who now die in early life as a result of lung trouble, should do so? If, when first threatened with weak SION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH PANCREA-TINE AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND Soda, were judiciously administered to the invalid, in nine cases out of ten, an early and permanent restoration to health and vigor would result.

For sale by all Druggists at 50 cents a

# THE TARBOX

RETAIL PRICE 75c. Delivered, express prepaid anywhere in Canada, to introduce them, on receipt of retail price.

An Entirely New Principle. Do not fold the Shams, | Do not fasten to the Do not crease the Shams, | sides of bed.

—Do not injure the bed.—

People who buy one usually buy more.

Send for full description. Address:

TARBOX BROS., - TORONTO, ONT.