or two of those violating it; the other, a determination on the part of a handful of It is a fact that can be corroborated by extreme temperance men to see Edwards all steamboat and railway men that travel greater part of the temperance party here never had any idea that the leading hotel that there shall be no bar-room selling or I can learn the closing of the hotels the day? drinking, and considering that the Scott has almost all to do with the light travel Act has been thrice endorsed here, some consideration should have been shown for wretched state of trade. their wishes, even by those who believe the If the object of sending the Scott Act

porter in reference to the men who are prisoners are simply detained from their societies and churches, will always have tempt? their cranks and pimps; and because Pitts, the crank, endorses the conviction of Ed-wards and the others on pimp evidence of liquor there might be some sense in

himself into a heap of trouble by his at-tacks through the *Religious Intelligencer* John, it is a well known fact that dens are tacks through the *Religious Intelligencer* on the ladies and gentlemen who have called at the jail to see the Scott Act prisoners. Instead of preventing the more respectable citizens from visiting the jail his attacks have had a directly opposite effect, the number of visitors keeping on increasing almost every day.¹ The names of unwards of 800 visitors are already of upwards of 800 visitors are already registered at "Hotel DeScott Act" (as the registered at "Hotel Descott Act" (as the violators call their jail apartments). They include the solid men of the city, and while a few have visited the jail on business the great majority—95 out of every 100-have three young men by an older one. The degree three young three young three young three young and young three young gone there to express their sympathy with the prisoners and to condemn the conduct of those responsible for their being there. Dr. McLeod, like too many others who withree slugs for a quarter." I am told a sober life than by indulging in liquor to excess he would do the temperance cause Some of the grocers, bakers and butchers ber out of his church. I refer to Mr. James A. VanWart, a clever lawyer here, who to think for himself unless his thoughts were in accord with his (Mr. McL's) own! the sending to jail of Messrs. Edwards and The position of the *Gleaner* in reference Coleman. to the Scott Act prisoners appeared some-

WHAT WILL BE THE END.Motels. Upwards of four years ago when
there was to be an election for the repeat
of upstrion in FREDERICTON.Motels. Upwards of four years ago when
guestion in Frederiton is sufficient
to the content of the cont tisements. Its policy in that respect is one of principle, and it seeks no praise on that account. When it is stated, therefore, that this paper sent a special representative to Fredericton some days ago with the view of getting full information as to the working of the Scott act there since Messrs Ed-wards Coleman, Graves, Smiler, Crangle

assume that it will not be charged with as now. I have been here, as you know, for nearly a week with orders to write up the situation so far as the chorecement the Gleaner's natural desire to prove that there will be no falling off in tourist should be small, merchants will not is printing the arrivals at the hotels ing hotels are closed because of their ownpublished far and wide, that the two least ing hotels are closed because of their own-ers being in jail, is doing much to keep travel away from the city. The prominent men who are now in jail ing to town. The lists are almost alto-

to interest hinself in the solution of the

present difficulty a satisfactory arrangement might be made within twenty-four and Coleman behind prison bars. The has not been so light for very many years hours. Why not give to the hotels here hever had any idea that the leading hotel proprietors would be sent to jail under the act. They were, it is stated, willing that Messrs. Edwards and Coleman should sup-ply liquor to those of their guests who wanted it, and to the latter's friends, and they still seem willing to make that con-cession. Their great desire appears to be that there shall be no bar-room selling or sense, or fanaticism and hypocrisy carry

aw to be a dead failure. I find very few temperance men who endorse the violent utterances of the Re- There is no punishment about it. The to hope to ever approach the ideal would be indeed a hard task. porter in reference to the men who are now in jail. Mr. Pitts, its proprietor, seems to delight in the knowledge that he is regarded as a temperance crank. Re-ferring to him, a leading York street busi-ness man and Scott Act supporter said: "All the temperance men of Fredericton must not be judged by the crazy talk of the *Reporter*. Temperance bodies like all by thet means bring all laws into con-the *Reporter*. Temperance bodies like all

wards and the others on pimp evidence that is no reason why all temperance men here should be held responsible for his brainless statements." Rev. Dr. McLeod seems to have got himself into a heap of trouble by his at-

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 31.

life, if a short one. It sounds terrible I know, but I am sure

of the Scott act there since messes intermeters and serious for the series and manzer were sent to jail it is fair to of Fredericton is first-class in every respect and that it will not be charged with and that there is no falling off in travel is the work behind there are behi its beautiful possibilities, that somehow religion and serious things of all kinds

know no variation. He must be ever to draw a crowd that would not have dis ready to help those who are poorer than graced circus day in a country town. The prominent men who are now in jail would probably never have been there were it not for two causes: One, an open defi-ance of the Scott Act on the part of one or two of those violating it; the other, a of soldier of the Cross, as valiantly as ever

pen has had its own way, and drawn not a picture, but a portrait, and one so true, that I see the original as I write, and he is

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

Consumption Cured. An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in bis hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthuns and all throat and Nervous Debility and all Nervans radical cure for having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has field it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail y addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Norzs. 520 Jouers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. Consumption Cured.

The Pen Picture which a Correspondent Has Drawn from Life. So much is expected of clergyman now a-days that for any merely mortal man

35 KING STREET.

SABBATH HOURS-9.30 to 10.45 a. m.; 2 to 4 at

AT \$550.00 !

least sense of humor, and can appreciate a really funny thing when they see it, enjoyed a rich treat on Wednesday evening when Blake & Co's. line of omnibuses made its initial trip down Main street, accompanied by the Moncton Cornet Band, fully quarter of the entire population of the wn, and all the small boys. Oh ! it was delightful. I would not have missed that scene for anything; it was one of those true refreshments of the spirit that are worth more as a spring tonic than whole gallon of dandelion beer or wormwood tea.

I ought not to forget it I am sure. for if I did not exactly "take it in at the pores" like Mr. Ladle, I at least had it thoroughly dusted into my inattentive little jacket by means of a birch switch. Mathematics and geometry were two among the many this comparative safety. in a sitting posture, until the inspiriting strains of "See the Conquering Hero strains of "See the Conquering Lero Comes," which had been especially prepar-ed for the occasion by the Cornet band, burst upon the air, when they arose, and languidly hauled their burden down to-wards the East End, followed by the plaudits of the admiring crowds who lined the sidewalks on both sides of the street, and going slowly both from their natural inclination and also to avoid stepping on the heels of the bandsmen who prece

them and cheered them on to Taken altogether it was a scene worthy the pen of Dickens. I heard one old lady who had evidently was about to make its trial trip, might brave warrior won his V. C. Does the picture sound overdrawn? Per-haps so! Well I can only say this that my arrived very recently from the country exclaim excitedly : "Well I never saw the like in my life!" expectation for the returns. And I felt as if I must shake hands with

All eyes were directed towards High street, for this triumph of modern civilher immediately, and claim the friendship of a common sentiment, for 1 acknowledge freely, that I had certainly never seen the like in my life, and, what is more, I honest-ly doubt whether I shall ever see the like ization was like young Lochinvar, to "come out of the West," and after considerable delay and many false alarms, it came! First there was a distant rumbling, which again if I live twice as long. to the highly imaginative mind resembled the sound sent forth by Mount Vesuvius when about to erupt. Then there came a

cheer, followed by a stampede of small boys, and the "line" hove into sight. Is the Bishop a Bachelor? The Bishop of Liverpool is not in entire agreement with some of the directors of societies for the care of young women. At a meeting of the Liverpool Rescue Society he said: "I do not quite agree with the White Cross and other societies which look upon all young women as lambs and angels, and all young men as ravening wolves going about seeking whom they can de-vour. I think human nature is the same in females as in males, and that young women are often as prone, unless there is a good principle in them, to run into sin as young men. We must look at the matter in a common sense manner."—Ex. Truth compels me to say that it was not by any means Hogarth's line of grace and beauty, for a more distinctly unbeautiful structure I never gazed upon before. In-deed not only is it very plain looking in all its features, but it has an almost disreputable appearance, bearing a close re-semblance to the brunette Maria, provided by a beneficent government for the con-veyance of ladies and gentlemen who have "got into trouble"—as they delicately phrase it-to the government retreat, that

one would require to bear a very irreproachable character, indeed, ere he could afford to drive down Main street, locked in the dusky embrace of that line of omni-



I did not get in myself, as I have no ambition to seek the bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth, neither do I care to lose what little reputation I have accumu-lated during my short life in the yawning jaws of an omnibus, so I stood amid the crowd and looked on.

hair pins things were soon is working order again, and the rest of the trip down

as far as the Opera House was made in

her immediately, and claim the friendship

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE

Is the Bishop a Bachelor?

Buy Early while the Assort-

On went the 'bus! nor wave, nor wind, Could yet her course impede; She braved the wildly shouting crowd As a strong man braves his steed.

But not for long ! There were breakers ahead ! The 'bus had been loaded to the With his knights and ba To the banquet hall ca Down there in the castle Of his fathers, by the very muzzle with small boys, but small as they were, numbers told, and ere the There the old carouser s One deep draught to b Then, with trembling ha Chalice flung upon the Brunswick was reached one of the most prominent features of the procession was a break down. A few small boys were fired off, a ball of string procured, and with the sid of a few rubber bands and a box of

Drooped his old eyes wa As he marked it in the Schashing, shivering, fill Never drank he drop W. Parsons in the N. Y.

ROSES AND

THE KING IN

MARGARET'S PONG

Reigned a monarch one Constant even to the g Whom his mistress, lov When she died a gobl

Naught on earth so high Oft he drained it 'mid And as oft her image ris Made his fond eyes gu

80, his last when he was Summed he his posses Freely to his heirs bequ Towns and :owers—bu

Susan Wilde was in a o Her aunt, Mrs. Gladst an embroidery pattern at of the room. On a stand lay a necklace of pearls a rose. The rose and pearls y panied with a separate n both been presented to messengers within the las DEAR SUBAN-Will you we been this serving if there is

EAR SUSAN-Will you we om this evening, if there is one who loves you truly an The second read as foll DEAE MISS WILDE-If you for ove me with one-half the ardor do you, please acknowledge th cepting the pearls and wearing stone's reception this evening.

And these two missives of the quandary into whit the acknowledged belle of so naturally and insensibl Floyd was of the firm of dry goods merchants, w was simply a salaried cler ment of the aforesaid fi men were of about the si tellectual, well educated a They had been classmat university, and young Joy position in the establish fluence of his friend Arr madly in love with Susan ful orphan niece of wealth madly in love with Susan ' ful orphan niece of wealth Mrs. Gladstone, who had at Springvale after the deat who was reputed to be wo Mrs. Gladstone was still of age, being a trifle over 40, healthy and young look stone had let his property between herselt and step s in Harvard. Susan was an only ch

Susan was an only ch sister, who had died sor leaving her offspring to h

Her father had left some her mother, through tact as very materially increased time of her death Susan w time of her death Susan w heiress, having an unencum some four or five thousand est, Neither of the youn cealed from the other his p Wilde; and reasoning bety that she could make but happy in a matrimonial happy in a matrimonial jointly hit upon the above ascertaining which of the t her preference, each promi the young lady's decision. Susan had read both o fully and was more do

fully, and was now dee They had evidently brou girl to a protound sense of she saw that she must dec

she saw that she must dec two. Arthur Floyd, aside fro attractions, had abundant pu to recommend him, while only intellect, beauty, an powers to plead for him unlimited means at his co mer could place her in th position in society, while no other resource than his only expect to support a w not ostentatiously.

not ostentatiously. "Well," said Mrs. Gla unusually reserved on the morning's correspondence. that your good aunty is dyi to learn the contents of the Susar Noked up confuse (Will you good due your section of the

"Will you read them," "You read them, deary. busy just now with this e tern."

TO SPORTSMEN. **COULDOCK'S**

adged by the crazy talk of tremperance bodies, like all churches, will always bave tempt? In the prison of tar tact in our daily inc. In giving my ideal of a clergyman, I am afraid I shall end in drawing a portrait, but I will try to make it as general as

SPECIAL.

AN IDEAL CLERGYMAN.

the same privileges given to the leading hotels in Maine and at Amherst and at St. my ideal clergyman.

have seen the errors of their earlier lives, has run from one extreme to the other. bas run from business, and yet extreme If he were to devote his energy to proving how much happier a man can be by leading liquor drinking by sending the leading hotel it."

far more good than he does by such attacks feel very keenly the loss of the hotel trade as he has been publishing in his paper lately against leading citizens. It is under-over it, as they had always good cash cusstood that the Rev. gentleman's extreme views have driven at least one good memto the leading hotels the highest grades of goods and did an immense trade in fruits. say in humble thankfulness : my burden was highly censured by the learned doctor Mr. Boyle, the butcher, will be a heavy for defending the Scott Act offenders. If loser by the closing of the hotels. He had Mr. McLeod had his way it would be a a number of stall fed cattle ready to kill for crime for any man in this country to dare the use of the hotels, but was obliged to then we are fitted to comfort those who sell them at a sacrifiee in St. John owing to burdens still weigh them down.

It would be unfair to the Commercial, what peculiar to me when I read its articles before coming here. Being the only daily newspaper in the city I thought it strange that it should approve of the imprisonment of such men as Edwards, Coleman and Grieves unless it was backed up by a strong Grieves unless it was backed up by a ration public opinion. One does not require to be here more than a few days, however, there being able to discover the causes closed, would be to say what is not true. be here more than a few days, however, without being able to discover the causes of the *Gleaner's* temperance sincerity and its desire to prove that the city will not suffer by the closing up of the leading

clergyman, and I didn't grow into one. I flict in comparative safety, and so will you. Cheer up! there has no temptation come to you but that which is common to human-

That is the man who wins hearts, who touches them through his own faith, the power of his own unobtrusive example.

Yes! I think my ideal must be a man who has suffered, because nothing softens the heart to the sorrows of others like the knowledge from one's own experience of all they are going through. When we can Has fallen from me, it is buried in the sea, And only the sorrow of others throws its sha

I think he must have a sense of humor. too, and be able to laugh heartily with his flock, and even help to furnish them a little "A clergyman who is only good at a death



111

busy hus now with this term." Susan obeyed, reading have already submitted to t "What am I to do?" s with a look of evident anno-it was plain from the blu panied it that, she felt not 4 "Why, you silly little im Mrs. Gladsgene, laughing, ' rules of propriety to keep your bow after they have portunate. The only thing is to consider the respective two daring aspirants, and of them. The choice cannot b of course, when you conside positions in a worldly sense. "I know; Arthur is rick poor."

"Yes; and the former is greatly inferior to the latt beauty and intelligence." will discard the rose for the

will discard the rose for the "I am not sure, annty, been pondering the matter of last five minutes. I have myself that I am something human nature. To be sure, is rich and can lavish pea monds, upon the lady of his my knight ot the white rose natural superiority that weal not confer. My decision, not to be governed wholly b situation, for riches, you wings, and aside from that poor admirer more sincerety, of purpose, and a great de and selfishness than may be i up in him who is represented