The Author of the Story a Sunbury Co. N. B. Lady, and Daughter of a Late Church of England

(Religious Intelligencer.)

Clergyman.

We do not see Harper's Monthly regularly. A few days ago we happened upon the January number. In it we found an alleged story, entitled "The Turn of the Tide," by Leslie Covert, the scene of which is laid in Grand Manan. The story is quite without special literary merit. That, however, the least objectionable feature of It is really a burlesque of the peo-e of Grand Manan. Well known ple of Grand Manan. Well known names are used freely. The religious

Harper & Brothers, New York:

Dear Sirs—In the January number of your monthly there appears an article entitled "The Turn of the Tide," against which i desire to protest as an outrage, as by it a respectable company of your readers have been grossly and viciously insulted. You could not have been aware of the nature of the article or it would not have been given a place in your publication. The names used are not fictitious, but several of the leading families of Grand Manan are held up to ridicule. The people of that place are not the ignorant superstitious folk Miss Covert would have them appear, in fact the island is noted for its schools; and it know from itimate knowledge that they are above the average of their class. It was there Miss Covert obtained her start in life, and that, largely, by the generosity of the people whom she now defames. Especially would I protest against the referance to Elder Babcock, a most righteous and godly man, some time since entered into rest. She might, at least, have kept her lying pen off the dead. The "death cake" never was heard of in these parts until we read of it in her storr, and we besieve it only has existence in the imagination of Miss Covert's diseased brain, for many are inclined to charitably conclude that the writer was insane.

Taking a sit also goes without saying that the government was not actuated by motives of parental interest in the young country across the seas which had won its independence from her the saw which had won its independence from her respectable of good faith, had demonstrated that her former victory had not been then in 1812, as a sort of guaranter of good faith, had demonstrated that her former victory had not been then nature of a "fluke." England at the time had built up an enormous trade in South America, and the probable action of the "holy alliance" was an ominous menace to her commercial supremacy there.

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insane.

We feel that your monthly owes the people of Grand Manan an apology for the gross insult which has been put upon them.

PORTLAND, ME.

Fish Famine Averted Experience of a Maritime Schooner-Putting Down the Price of Coal.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.—One fare of 9,000 pounds of fresh fish, practically the first to arrive in Portland in three weeks, came in today and with promise of moderating weather calers lecive the chreatened fish families will be averted. Today the skippers of the various fishing craft which have been tied up in this harbor during that time were getting ready to try a run out tonight. The present high prices act as an incentive, and the men are anxious to dodge out and try for a true tonight of the transporting of the cape, but the conditions there are improving.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.—The little British schooner F. Richard has arrived here after a record passage of 23 days from Weymouth, N. S. Under a favorable conditions the try usuality is made in about four days by vessels of the claps, but the ferre gales which prevailed off the coast during January tossed the little schooner about lamost at will, and time after time she was blown scores of miles off here course. At other times she, gan into some sheletered spot to escape a blow of cumpant violence. In this way the voyage, was prolonged, and when the schooner arrived here after a record passage of the claps as blown scores of miles off her course. At other times she, gan into some sheletered spot to escape a blow of cumpant violence. In this way the voyage, was prolonged, and when the schooner arrived here after a record passage of the claps of the coast of the coast during January tossed the utile school and the coast during January to the same level as in other New London and their territories of the city of the coast during January to the same level as in other New London and their territories of the city of the coast to the coast during January to the same level as in other New London and the coast during January to the same level as in other New London and the coast during January to the same level as in other New London and the latest of this city toda

THE GENESIS Doetrine.

If Napoleon Bonaparte and the Duke of Wellington had never lived, there would have been no Monroe doctrine; at least its official pronouncement would have been long delayed. Napoleon had been for a number of years engaged in his pet pastime of turning Europe upside down, righting it and then reversing it again. When he had been finally repressed as the result of the battle of Waterloo, the various powers found to their horror that the mysterious something known engaged in his pet pastime of turning Europe upside down, righting it and them reversing it again. When he had been finally repressed as the result of the battle of Waterloo, the various powers found to their horror that the mysterious something known as the "balance of power" had been seriously disturbed—in fact, that it was out of working order. This balance of power meant nothing less than the perpetuation of absolutism, all of the signatories agreeing to furnish the necessary aid whenever danger threatened a throne.

Napoleon figures in the "borning" of the Monroe doctrine for the reason that he created the conditions which rendered its enunciation an absolute necessity to us. The Duke of Weilington Gigures in it because when at the Verona congress it was decided to send

names are used freely. The religious beliefs of a large section of the people are held up to ridicule; and one of their pastors, an intelligent, broadminded and efficient minister, a man of the purest character, and a most dignified Christian gentleman, is caricatured.

Meeting Rev. J. B. Daggett, a native of Grand Manan, and familiar with the people of the island, and mentioning the matter to him, we found that he had seen the story, had written Harper & Brothers about it, and had answers from them. We requested the correspondence. Here it is:

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B.,

Jany 9, 1980.

Harper & Brothers, New York:

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foreign affairs, suggested to Richard Rush, American minister to London, Rush, American minister to London, that their government should issue a soon the digestive system becomes that their government should issue a soon the digestive system becomes dering the appetite impaired, and "holy alliance." In this it was proposed that what is now practically the Monroe doctrine should be laid down as a rule of conduct for European government. There are frequently recurring headaches, attacks of dizzinate two strongly.

Dear Sir—We have your note of January 5th and greatly regret that a story which could possibly give offence to any of our readers should have appeared in Happer's Magazine.

The story was submitted to us by the dauthor as a work of fiction, and we had, of course, no idea that the personages in it were taken direct from life, or that they bore names which would so completely identify them.

We regret more than we can say the offence which the appearance of this story has given to you and to others familiar with scenes in which the story is laid, and we most heartly applicate for what appears to us to have been a most unfortunate mistake.

Trusting headaches, attacks of dizzingtering the back and imbs.

The accumulation of watery fillid—the accumulation of watery fillid—the cause of the decision to day, it, is expected that the little towns will right." Instead the man who had been trained in the direct American method of doing things suspected the sincerity of Canning's solicitude for this country and determined to find out what was so that the personages in which the story is laid, and we most heartly apologize for what appears to us to have been a most unfortunate mistake.

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OXVILLE, Tenn., Peb. 4.—A heavy and wind storm prevailed here last the local weather bureau was estable.

We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers (any European power) to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part of this bemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety.

With the existing colonies or depend-

encies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere, but with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it and whose independence we have on great consideration and on just principles acknowledged we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the

Monroe gave way, the message was sent to congress, and the principle which has more greatly affected the politics of the world than any ever enunciated had passed into history to become not, as was feared, an incentive, but a preventive of wars. WALTER N. LESTER.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS

Symptoms that Warn You of

going upstairs rapidly, and dimness of sight.

Soon the digestive system becomes

HILL OF TARA TO BE SOLD. Historic Spot in Dublin, Seat of the Irish Kings, to Go Under the

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Hill of Tara so rich in historic memories, will shortly be sold at aution in Dublin. Until the sixth century Tara was the chief seat of the Irish kings, and a pillar six feet high is still peinted out

as the coronation stone.

It also was a university, the Druids headquarters, and the site of King Cormack's splendid court. The last important gathering on the Hill of Tara was in 1843, when a gigantic meeting was held there under the ausspices of Daniel O'Connell, who upped the reneal of the water. urged the repeal of the union.

LOBSTER TRIES TO CATCH MOUSE The young man kissed her and she

what's the trouble, Nellie?" demanded a stern voice from upstairs.
"I—I just saw a mouse," she fibbed.
Presently the young man claimed another kiss and the scream was repeated. Again came the stern voice:
"What is it this time?"
"I just saw another mouse,"
Then the old man came down with the house cat, a mouse trap and a cane and sat in a corner to watch developments.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—It is stated today that the South Shore railway has raised funds to pay the wages of its employee who went out on strike January 22nd because they had not been paid, and that the service will be resumed this week.

VERMONT

VOTES LICENSE.

Goes Back on Its Long Prohibition Record.

And Votes in Favor of a Local Option Law By Small Majority.

While the Little Towns Stood By Their Pifty Years Record, the Large Cities Went Stiffly in Favor of License.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 8.-The advocates of local option carried the state today, and after more than half a century of prohibition the voters in the cities and towns of Vermont will, after March 1st, be permitted to decide whether or not intoxi-

was 38,533 in favor of license and 28,946 op-posed, a majority of 1,642 for local option. The missing towns, which are all in remote districts, gave a total vote of less than 300 at the last election. It is a coincidence that Vermont voted for prohibition in 1853 by 1,500 majority.

The question before the voters today was whether a high license local option law passed by the last legislature should be accepted or rejected. The law as passed set the time for its going into operation as March 1, should the people today accept as they did, and on Dec. 1, 1906, should it have been rejected today catyles are legislature. been rejected today, giving two legislature the opportunity of repealing it.

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The voite today was much closer than was anticipated, and the 1,600 margin in a total vote of about 59,500 surprised even the local optionists, while, too, it brought chagrin to their opponents, who saw many chances where it might have been overcome. The big cities and towns decided the question, for the little hill towns clung tenaciously to prohibition. The cities of Burngton, Montpeller, Rutland, St. Albans and Barre, with the village of Bennington, rolled up a majority of 6,391 in favor of the bill, a total that the two hundred little communities were entirely unable to overcome. As for the counties, it is singular that only six voted in favor of thecase, while eight were arrayed against it. Although there was superb weather all over the state during the entire day, the vote fell below what had been anticipated, which was disappointing on both sides, but especially to the opponents of the bill, who counted on such conditions to bring out the farmers in the hill towns. It was expected that the total vote would equal if not stoeed that cast at the fall election, but instead it fell off over 10,000. Still it exceeded that thrown for president in 1900, showing that the strenuous efforts made by both sides during the campaign had not gone for nought.

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The returns of the balloting came in rapidly, and the entire state, with the exception of a dozen small towns, was tabulated by ten o'clock. From the first it was seen that local option had won, for although the first twenty towns, small ones, all voted strongly for prohibition, the majority was

lowing verdict: "We find that he came to his death some time between 2.30 a. m. on 19th January and 10 a. m. on 22nd between No. 1 shaft and Goose There is a rumor here tonight that the provincial general election will be by-law is declared invalid."

Tongue Point, Cape D'Or, Cumberland the provincial general election will by-law is declared invalid. m. on 19th January and 10 a. m. on 22nd between No. 1 shaft and Goose Tongue Point, Cape D'Or, Cumberland county, and are of the opinion that the said Wesley Milberry while intoxicated came to his death by injuries received by falling over the bank, accidentally, or by some persons attacking him and inflicting some of the wounds and inflicting some of the wounds and then pushing or throwing him over."

VENEZUELA MUDDLE.

Just Debts Despite America Bluster-Blockade is Still

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Reuter's Telegram Co-says it is officially informed that the attitude of the allies regarding the so-called priority claims against Venezuela has been misin-terpreted, thus increasing the complications. It is explained that the allies do not insist on the precedence of their claims over on the precedence of their claims over

port that Americans are fleeing from S ish Honduras in expectancy of a revolu-which has been brewing in the republic the past two months on account of the fusal of President Sierra, the present in bent to surrender the presidential seas-

MAKES CHILD'S PLAY

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 3.—Elfor mayor and councillors took place today in the twenty-nine incorporated towns of Nova Scotia. In some of the contests there was considerable ex-citement. Interest in Truro centred in ward three.

J. K. Fraser, the temperance candidate, came out 27 ahead of A. H. Learmont, with Hanson at the foot of the

In Bridgetown, Shaffner, conserva-ti, is re-elected mayor. The contest is ti, is re-elected mayor. The contest is said to have been on a straight party vote.

Geo. W. Johnson was re-elected cult because of the varied and compli-

councillors resulted in a victory for the representatives of the old council.

The mayors elected in the different demand of labor is for a reasonable owns are: Amherst—C. A. Lusby.
Annapolis—H. Dwight Ruggles.
Antigonish—John S. O'Brien,
Bridgetown—A. L. D. Shaffner

Canso-E. C. Whitman Dartmouth-Frederick Scarfe. Digby-Mr. Sproule Glace Bay-D. M. Burchill. Hantsport-T. A. Masters, Kentville-C. F. Rockwell. Kentville—C. F. Rockwell,
Liverpool—D. C. Mulhall,
Louisburg—W. W. Lewis,
Lunenburg—A. R. Morash,
New Glasgow—C. M. Crocket,
North Sydney—D. D. MacKenzie,
Parraboro—Dr. Rand,
Pictou—A. C. McDonald,
Port Hawkesbury—F. McInnis and
Alexander McIntosh, tie,
Port Hood—John I. Smith,
Springhill—A. B. Wilson,
Stellarton—Robert Keith Stellarton-Robert Keith Sydney-W. A. Richardson. Sydney Mines-John McCormack. Truro-A. S. Black. Westville-J. W. Murray.

Wolfville-Dr G E DeWitt Yarmouth-Geo. W. Johnson.

MONCTON NEWS. MONCTON, Feb. 3.-The city counc of electric lights from ten to twelve cents per thousand volts, and also to increase the price of gas to \$2. This

NOVA SCOTIA TOWN ELECTIONS. | take place on Saturday, the 28th inst.

WAGES QUESTION Discussed By Hon. Carroll D. Wright. in Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.-"The tion" was discussed by the Hon. Car-roll D. Wright tonight before the 20th entury Club. Mr. Wright, in his adpoll,
In Sydney, for the mayoralty, J. A.
Gillies, ex-M. P., was defeated by W.
A. Richardson. There were two other
candidates.
In Bridgetown, Shaffner, conservati, is re-elected mayor. The contest inti, is re-elected mayor. The contest intine time time to the dress, said: "The wages question in all
time time time to the dress, said: "The wages question in all
time the most important because labor is at the
basis of all values and the workers for said to have been was re-elected vote.

Geo. W. Johnson was re-elected mayor of Yarmouth with a large majority over Mr. Bingay. Both are conservatives.

Bartmouth, where ex-Mayor to enable him to keep body and soul forether. It is no longer the iron law together. It is no longer the iron law desire of servatives.

In Dartmouth, where ex-Mayor Scarfe was elected, defeating ex-Mayor Johnson, neither candidate did any personal canvassing throughout the contest.

In Dartmouth, where ex-Mayor to enable him to keep body and soul to enable him to kee In Digby, the election for mayor and is a social as well as an economic demand of labor is for a reasonable margin beyond that fixed by the iron law of wages. How far this demand shall be granted; how far the working man shall be enabled to benefit by the results of his education are the great questions."

INSURANCE RATE FARCE.

(Chatham Commercial, 3rd.) Chatham has been re-rated for fire insurance purposes, and a nice mess has been made of it. Mr. Clinch, who did the best part of the work on a Sunday, walked past buildings, looked at them, asked a question or two, nod-ded his head and jotted down his rate. The new tariff has been issued, and an idea may be gained of its accuracy. when, for one example only, we are informed that the Temperance Hall rating is given at 2 per cent, on Cunreet, and 21-2 per cent. on Wellington street. A building which con-tains a small engine (the policies be-ing endorsed allowing same) is left at the old rate, while the rate on buildings all around it has been lowered. Again, the rate on St. Andrew's church has been lowered, while that on the shed adjoining the church has been largely increased. The town council should demand another re-rating—a

CHAMBERLAIN CAMPED ON

Trusting that you will appreciate our very singer feeling is this matter, we are, very singer feeling is this matter, we are, very find your.

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The correspondence feaves nothing to be said. Mr. Dagget thumilisations for the greatest humilisations for the greatest humilisations for the greatest humilisations for the property of Harper & Brothers is evil. The greatest humilisations for the feet your deliver who imposed on them. Perhaps they have already discharged it. We hope so.

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BOARD OF T

Monthly Meeting day Afternoon, I ly Attende

Report of the Council Regarding U. S. Silve Damming of the St. Joi Closing of West Ol sidered.

The Board of Trade dent, was in the chair, as present C. F. Kinnear, W. E. Vroom, G. Fred I McRobbie, W. Frank Hat L. Jarvis, H. A. Austin, E. A. Smith, F. L. Potts, Wm. Mason and the sec

The summary of the properties of the council was as follow.

Two meetings of the comment of the council since the last meetings. board of 6th January, a following matters were A memorial has been ser minion government urging of the restrictions on the of cattle into Great Brita ada, and their transporta Canadian Pacific Railway State of Maine, on the here is no epidemic speci-Canadian cattle, and th case or any epidemic ai ng cattle in the State within 100 miles of the (cific Railway track.

A statement showing t the Board of Trade durin years on the subject of ci has been sent to the Com The boards of trade of N and Kaslo, B. C., have as John Board of Trade to in an effort to secure an of the tariff favorable to in British Columbia, but have felt that they had r information to justify the any action.

The committee appoin The committee appointed the report upon the best settling disputes between and other industrial commending the enactment of compulsory arbitration lay the lines of the New Zeala recommendation of the copen accepted and a mechanism of the copen accepted accepted and a mechanism of the copen accepted accepted and a mechanism of the copen accepted accepted and a mechanism of the copen accepted been accepted, and a spec tee appointed to frame a arbitration act and to pla

before the council. The council have been Harbor, on Cape Sable Is burne Co., N. S., included of call on the route of the St. John and Halifax via and South Shore ports serve council will urge upon the council will urge upon obtaining the contract for that Clark's Harbor may

in the ports of call.

The Kentville Board of requested the support of in advocating a daily serv St. John and Digby thro year, and the matter ha ferred to the subsidy con Representatives of the Trans-Canada Railway ha

for a hearing before the council made the necessar ments and the deputation citizens generally. the second reading of the sent year, to take place at

ing of the board. E. S. Smiley was elected of the board, G. Fred Fisher moved the resolution, which was secon H. McRobbie: "Tesolved, th munication be sent to the Bankers' Association giving ceived from the various boar on the matter of the reso by the St. John board on 1902, the said communicati the Bankers' Association t coinage of worn and mutili the government the nece adian silver, such being app only practical way of puttin these classes of Canadian s

out of circulation and the oby which to accord fair trethe last holders of these coil "And further resolved, Bankers' Association be info this beard does not approportion of the resolution of ition beard of trace referri stopping of the circulation of United States silver o coins, if not mutilated and how much worn, being to age at Washington, and circ such coins by tourists and of ing Canada being a matt should not be presented." There was no trouble about section of the resciution, but peared to be a difference of regarding the last section Likely and E. A. Smith fav.

The secretary stated that of New Brunswick now United States silver, and er what means the circulation Sam's sliver could be stopped On motion of W. Frank the second clause was refer council of the board.

Mr. Hatheway then read of an extract from a Maine construction of a dam acros John river near Fort Kent Francis. He pointed out the dam was erected it would uilding of many lumber mi Maine side of the river and t of that lumber by rail to Ba thence to the sea, and would big loss to St. John; in fact o as heavy as if we lost our

Mr. Hatheway moved that mittee of five, of which the sident of the board, Geo. Mc chairman, be appointed to conthe tumbermen and others it. This was seconded by G. Fr