of the fast line steamship contract, and the attempt to make another, which has failed.

All the same no one wants to see Fir Richard retired. His supporters and opponents would prefer to have him placed in charge of a departm that has some responsibility attached to it. He is regarded as the ablest man in the government, and his pracman in the government, and his prac-tical effacement is a mouraful spec-tacle to those who remember him in other days.

There are two other departments which have no work in them worth The Report of Governor Cox from the Mismentioning. The president of the privy council has nothing at all to do in his official capacity except to look after the mounted police. The secretary of state 's almost purely an ornamental officer. One of these ornamental departments it is necessary to keep for CAMPBELLTON, July 31. - The the premier, who may well be excused school in the afternoon made an ex-cursion on foot to Doherty's Brook, a from the task of a heavy portfolio. It is true that Ir. Mackenzie while preshort distance from the town. mier was also minister of public works, Vroom addressed the pupils on the which then included railways, but he botany of the neighborhood, illuskilled himself with over work and trating his remarks by means of speworry, and has left on record the statecimens collected on the wayside. ment that he would gladly have given Dr. Bailey also made a brief address up the department if it had not been on Geology, emphasizing by specimens collected the remarks made yesterday necessary for him to guard the treasury from his pary by remaining at the on the top of the Sugar Loaf, citadel with his gun. Sir John Thomp-In the evening a concert was held in the school assembly hall by the Sumson held the department of . just while premier, but he also would have mer School, The following programs was carried, out: Recitation, Her Riel, Miss Ing S. Brown; solo, viol done better to have escaped res donald in the early bility. days of confederation held the depart Miss Sallie Benedict; solo, vocal, Mrs. ment of justice and later took on the Gilchrist; recitation, Tod, Miss Georgmore wearisome department of the inina S. Scammell; solo, vocal, In an terior. But at that time the import-Old Garden, Miss Ada F. Ryan; reciance of the department of the interior tation, Sergius to the Sun, Miss Ina S. was not fully recognized, and after-wards he was glad to hand it over to Brown; solo, Song of the Nightingale. Miss L. Gilker; solo, violin, Miss Sallie others. Sir Mackenzie Bowell held a Benedict; solo, vocal (a) Dream, (b) lighter department in connection with Cherette, (c) I'm Wearing Awa', Mrs. the premiership, and so did Sir Charles Wm. Gilchrist: solo, When the Flow-Tupper. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has wiseing Tide Comes In, F. F. Matheson; ly followed their example by taking an reading, Miss Ina S. Brown; God Save even lighter one. the Queen. The hall was well filled

Eut so far as can be seen there is no

by a delighted audience. reason why the department of state REPORT OF GOV. COX RELATIVE and the department of trade and com-TO THE RED INDIANS. merce should not be abolished. There are several other departments which are quite capable of taking on addi-RESTIGOUCHE, New Mission tional work. The minister of agricul-Having arrived at the Indian Village ture takes life quite easily and is not in company with Mons. Bourg, Grand supposed to be engaged half his time Vicar and Missionary to the Tribe of in official duties. The postmaster gen-Restigouche Indians, last night at 11 eral nas a comparatively easy task. o'clock, we, in pursuance to the imminister of inland revenue has rortant objects of our Commission from His Honour the Commander-in-Chief and Honourable Council of Quevery little functions except to carry out the instructions of his deputy. The minister of militia can be away six bec, assembled, Joseph Claude, 1st months without causing a 'collapse in Chief of the Tribe; Joseph Gangnon, the administration. Probably an able 2nd, and Francis Ewit del Condo, 3rd. lawyer could do in three months all and having by means of an Interpreter the work that falls to Mr. Mills in the (furnished us by Mons. Bourg) exdepartment of justice, though Sir John plained to them the following address, mpson showed that an able and we delivered it in writing to them, that they might have an opportunity, experienced practical awyer could do a great deal more in the department than after a due consideration of its conan academic theorist who leaves all tents, of presenting a real state of the practical work to the solicitor gentheir grievances and claims: eral. The department of railways, the department of public works and the RESTIGOUCHE June 29th 1786. department of the interior are heavy

portfolios, the department of finance

has great responsibility. The depart-

ment of marine and the department of

customs require a good deal of looking after. the number of ministers should not be reduced by two, without in the least immeiring the officient of the office averaged. You have lately, Brethleast impairing the efficiency of the administration or giving inconvenlence to the remaining ministers. In fact, they would never know the difference, and the ministry would still be as large as it was in the days when Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mulock declared it to be too large. It is nteresting to hear Sir Wilfrid Laurter explain the lifference between our system and that of the United States, and show that the parliamentary minister has a great deal more to do than a purely departmental minister. ement was made so many The sta times from the same place by the other party, and was so contemptuously received by the man who is now premier, that one wonders whether Sir Wilfrid wakes up in the night to laugh over the change in the situation. Sir Richard Cartwright has ideas also. He suggests under-secretaries, as in England, and intimates that he would like to see the cabinet reconstructed in such a way as to bring in a number of juniors, to serve a sort of apprenticeship before taking these offices. It would be wise for the op-position to head off this scheme if possible, even though it be good in itself. Because if fourteen under-see retaries were appointed we should still have fourteen ministers, or perhaps sixteen or eighteen. Every step that has been taken so far to decrease expenditure has led to its increase, and every junior appointment which has been made for the alleged purpose of reducing the number of seniors has led to an increase in the number of

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 5, 1899.

the River Restigouche, with the sole right of fishing in that River, Question 3-In what manner and with what right and privileges do you wish to carry on the Salmon Fisherles in the River Restigouche?

Answer—In order to prevent alsturb-ances we wish to enjoy an exclusive right to the Salmon Fisheries on the said river, and dispose of our fish to the English and Canadian traders.¹⁰⁷ Question 4—Have you anything fur-ther to propose in regard to your claims and grievances? (Signed) NICHOLAS COX.

claims and grievances? Answer-We wish that no seine should be placed or used on the river, as this is the great source of distun-bance, that we are highly dissatisfied that Mr. Robert Adams has lately come from the south or New Bruns-wick side of the river, and placed his nets at the Point of Old Mission. without producing any authority to us or order for so doing.

RESTIGOUCHE, New Mission, July 1st. 1786.

We again met the Indian Chiefs, viz., Joseph Claude, 1st; Joseph Gagnon, 2nd; and Francis Ewit del Cando, with the leading men of the Tribe, and in answer to the slate of their claims and grievances, delivered to us by their 1st chief as enunciated yesterday, caused to be read and explained to them the following address:

Brethren-We have considered with mature deliberation the extent of your claims and the state of your grievan-ces, and we ar: persuaded that the Great Warrior, Sir Guy Carleton, the Representative of the King, our Common Father in America, will from our representations attend to your true interests and do you the strictist justice. Permit us, however, to assure you that when the French King was Lora of this Country, he had granted to individuals the right of this River and soil of this spot on which we now sit. But the King of England, your present indulgent Father, has lately purchased this grant for a sum of money, in order that none of his children might suffer. From this measure his Generous Representative will have it in his power to add to your happiness, a blessing which would formerly have by France (had they remained

masters of this country) soon been wrested from you as the original inhabitants of the soll. Since then our Common Father has made ourchase of what had been given away by the French King to provide for the wants of his children, it is the duty of these children to love him and pay a due obedience to his laws, which ever dictated with wisdom and justice. As we have now, Brethren, informed you of the purchase of this River, with the grounds on which you now are placed By His Majesty, your present Bountiful Father from these persons to whom it had been granted. and whose property it was, and that we are persuaded that his Representatative, Sir Guy Carleton (whom he has appointed to govern all Dominions in

America) will give up to accommodate yoz, we hope that you and your friends, as dutiful children, will give Brethren-We are come in the name of Our Common Father, the King, to up a portion of your extensive claims from the poles or spread on the graassure you of the real interest he ever takes in the affairs of his children, to settle others of his children, the to settle others of his children, the English and Acadians, who are to be regarded by you as Brothers. For Such part heart options of more seamen of the Fuller. Several other witnesses are out on ball. They and to enquire into the extent of your claims and state of your real grievsuch part, however, of your claims as Payne is not forgotten, and Burns' are all held in the case of the indict- I Gess we won't never Have no cha ances, that justice may be done you, you our Common Parent, we have reason to believe that from our representations you will receive a just equivalent not less useful to you that what. The yachts, with their white you sacrifice. We are the more anxious to accomplish a final settlement with you upon the strictest principles of justice, that all animosities be-twixt you and His Majesty's other subjects may cease, that proper limits may be fixed to the boundaries of your hunting grounds and fisheries, and that you in common with your Breth-ren, the English and Acadian, may be nade peaceable, contented and happy. In regard to your claim of the salmon fishery in the River Restigou we are well assured that from the fa-vorable light in which we will represent your pretensions, as natives the country, to our great Chief, that he will continue to protect you in all your ancient rights and privileges, and at the same time we will take a proper opportunity of representing your grievances' respecting the use of seines in the River, which we doubt not will be amply redressed. We in the meantime advise you to observe a peaceable demeanor towards all those who use them, and further, to a due observance of hon-esty in all your dealings, leaving it entirely to as to remove by our representations all the just grounds of your molaints. The King, our Common Parent, having occasion to provide for others of his children, both English and Acadians, wishes through his Chief Rep-resentative, with his Honourable davs. Council in the Province of Quebec who have authorized us to as you at present, in order to bring about an arrangement with you for some of the lower part of your Hunting Grounds toward the Great River Nouvelle and Point Maguache. But although he has already purchased these parts along the west side of the River estigouche to where the River Meta-ediach empties itself into it, from the proprietors to whom these se had been formerly granted by the French King, His Majesty is possessed of such strict principles of Honour and Justice that he wishes not to take any part to himself without giving you some advantage, that will be no ess valuable to you in furnishing you with clothing and other necessaries of life. Your Brethren, the Indians of file. Your Brethren, the Indians of the Upper Countries, upon a similar application lately made to them, gen-erously gave up a considerable tract of country, their hunting ground, and for this sacrifice they were paid by Britain in a manner altogether to their satisfaction. Gen was this their satisfaction. Can you upon this cccasion be less generous than they, or withhold a portion of your hunt-ing ground which is the least valuable to you, when such an extensive tract along the Western Bank of the River Restigouche will, we doubt not,

equitable terms. From our repre tations a line will be im drawn by His Excellency drawn by His Excellency Sir Guy Carleton, the Great Chief, not less advantageous to you than to His Ma-jesty, whose interest is inseparably connected with that of all his subjects. This Boundary, together with the en-joyment of all your Ancient Rights and privileges in the Salmon fishing with-in the limits therein fixed, will furnish with an ample field for your fu-Canadian Oarsmen Had a Walk The Port of Boston Receives as Many

BOSTON LETTER.

Over on Charles River.

Immigrants from Canada as

from Europe.

Cool Weather- Telegraph Operators-

The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, July 30 .- The great crowds

gramme had been completed that

there are a few oarsmen in Canada

worthy of the name. The Canadians

in yesterday's races had a walk-over in the two events in which they were

entered, and it was the general opin-

ion that they could have rowed

of the United States. During his tes-

roblem is more pressing in Bostor

Canada as from Europe. It has been

estimated that from 50.000 to 70.000

come here every year, and many of

them find their way as far south as

New Orleans, where they work as

Quite a number of New Englanders

in this state from the Klondike coun

they have had enough of the Klondike

Although more than a year

year to work and then return.

around their opponents. The wint

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try.

(Signed) JOHN COLLINS. After debating the matter a few minutes among themselves, Joseph Claude, 1st Chief, in the name of all of all Witnesses in Bram Trial Still in Custodythe rest of the tribe, consented peaceably to assign for His Majesty the great River Nouvelle and Point Mac-quache to the Boundary which should be agreed upon, trusting entirely to the generosity of the government for an

N. B .- This finished the business of people who saw the international rowing regatta on the Charles yes-terday were convinced before the prowith the Tribe. of Restigouche Indians.

CANADIAN QUERIES. Do We Love Our Homes?

(No. 4.) Is it true that John Howard Payne is nearly forgotten and that his song lies on the plano beneath Greig and the others? Do we still read the Cotter's Satur-day Night, and can we find its dupliccate on the shores of Grand Lake or Belleisle? Is Canada, just emerging into man-

hood, getting nobly strong, or is the imperialistic love of display and aggrandizement even now beginning to sap our life, as it is doing with those who live in the Republic of the United States? It was Schiller who wrote of

mother-love, the "mutter-liebe." He sang to all Germany of love and liberty. Does not the higher nationality. the best patriotism, begin with home-

It is the core of the great circumference that makes the Nation, even as God is the throbbing heart of the Universe and creates the World. Not specially the love of this or that pet effort of our own puny audacity, in city or country home, but the deep memory and cherishing affection that belongs to the place where our little hopes were successful or not, that only is true home-love. We trot off to London or Paris and

see places that command the world's regard. Thick as the fine needles bereath a whispering pine are the fancies that crowd upon us of Napoleon or Burke, Danton or Carlyle. And afterwards, as we steer into St.

in Haverhill, are F. M. Simpson, E. John harbor, what a great throb of joy Cosman and F. W. Ferguson of Yar-it is to be at home again. The old mouth, N. S., who had started for it is to be at home again. The old song of "Home again, home again, home. from a foreign shore," comes to the lips as, on the slope of the hills that gone by since Thomas W. Bram was sentenced to life for the murder of rise to the Martello tower, we see the Capt. Nash of the barkentine Herhomes of the fisher folk who live at Blue Rock, the boats drawn up on the shelving shingle, the nets drying

reek has been for the most part ccol. with showers on two or three days. A large volume of business is re-ported by spruce lunaber men. Spruce is in brisk demand, and some dealers say they may have trouble filling all orders during August. As a result prices are firm. Hemlock is active as well and in strong request. It is rumored here that many of the Maine spruce mills will shut down in October for some reason. Clapboards con-tinue dull. Shingles are in fair de-mand, and laths are selling moderately at unchanged prices. Quotations are as follows:

Spruce-Cargo lumber, timber, large sizes, \$15.50 to 16.50; ordinary sizes, \$14 to 15; ooor stock, \$12; rough dimensions, coarse and narrow, \$11; boards, No. 2, 12 feet, \$13; car lumber ordin-ary frames, \$16; 12 in. frames, \$17; 14 \$18; yard orders, \$14.50 to 15; mill random, \$13.50 to 16; clear boards, \$16 to 18; second do, \$13 to 14; four foot extra clapboards, \$30; clear, 28; second clear, \$23 to 25; X No. 1, \$17 to 20; laths, by car, \$2.35 to 2.50; cargo laths, \$2 to 2.25.

Pine, hemlock, etc.—Eastern pine boards, plated, \$12.50 to 13; coarse No. 5, \$14 to 14.50; refuse, \$13 to 13.50; box boards, 1 in., \$10.50 to 11; ordinary box boards, \$9.50 to 10.50; clapboards, clear pine, \$40; second clear, \$35; extra cedar shingles, \$3.10 to 3.25; clear, \$2.50 to 2.75; second clear, \$2 to 2.25; extra No. 1, \$1.40 to 1.75; rough hemick boards, \$10 to 10.50; do placed, \$12 to 13; No.

Rat Portage, Ont., oarsman. The Brockville Rowing Club of Brock-) Mackerel are a little more plentiful. About 500 barrels have been received ville. Ont., captured the international from the provinces during the past week. Large mackerel are worth \$13.75 and small \$10.50. Codfish are firmer. four-oared shell event without half Immigration Agent McSweeney of New York testified before the congres-Large dry bank are quoted at \$5.25 to 5.50; medium, \$4.75 to 5; large pickled bank, \$5; large shore and Georges, \$5.50 to 6. Pickled herring are quiet and sional industrial commission in that city a few days ago. The commission is investigating industrial conditions inchanged. Lobsters continue very firm at \$3.10 to 3.20 for flats and \$3 to timony Mr. MoSweeney said of Cana-3.10 for uprights. Live lobsters are worth 17c. and boiled 18c. Eastern saldian immigration: "There are a great many Canadians who come here every mon are selling at 20c. per lb.

PA ON THE ALASKA BOUNDARY than New York. The port of Boston TROUBLE receives as many immigrants from

(Chicago Times-Herald.)

Maw was Settin out on the Portch puttin a new Spinnaker on the After Deck of little Albert's pants the other nite When paw Come Home all exsit-ed and Flung His paper Down and

and a few provincialists are arriving "It Beets me How This gloarious Country of ours is always Gittin into Seven-eighths of the men say Trubble. It Don't make no Difference Whether Crops is good or Bad they are country. A large number endured un-told hardships on the Edmonton alwais Sumthing Happenin to upset trail. Among the survivors, accord-ing to one man who reached his home Pizness. Here they are Talk of war

with Canady now." "What about?" maw ast. "The alasky boundery," Says paw. "What's that?" says maw.

"It's what I sed it was," paw says; "The alasky boundery. When I say alasky Boundery I Don't mean the Nickle plate ralerode nor a York Stait cheese facktry."

"Well," maw says, nurtendin She bert Fuller, three of the witnesses at Diden't notus How mad paw was, I Don't See what we want to Go Fitin the famous trial are still in custody. The three are Charles Brown, Frank M. Loheac and Henry J. Slice, for-Over Alasky fer.' If we Got to Fite all the Fites these Here Outside islands Go and Git up With other Folks

is supposed to minister of inappeals to the anti-tobacco leer of justice. the vulsed with radiant with verrment by established the en seen of a government bill ished the pracat two or three onents at least shall not be dollars of the

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next step. The and the number educed by one. inisters in full ease over the the evil, which feelings of Sir nd Mr. Mulock ichard's case is of any, for he ss, and which all the res one made this de-es Tupper now the department d, and the only as is found in Richard Cartrt of a general partments. Sir that he does not ocated a reduc-ministers, and in ns and repudiof the gentle-chief colleagues. while collesgues. with what cheer-rcepts the situetend that he his present situd, as Sir Charles the destruction

Sir Richard says that he will retire from the government whenever the premier asks him, which shows

that he is a different kind of man from fighting Joe Martin. But his annothcement was greeted with a chorus of disapproval from both sides. The opposition prefers that somebody else should go, Mr. Tarte or Mr. Blair, for instance, and that Sir Richard should be put over one of the spending de-partments. There is a feeling that whatever faults Sir Richard Cartwright has he has a frugal mind like John Gilpin's wife, and is honest, S. D. S.

CATHEDRAL PICNIC.

The Cathedral Sunday school picnic which was held on the Bishop's grounds, Torryb irn, on Tuesday, tracted the largest crowd that has asbled on these grounds for years. There were over 3,000 people present, the day was fine and everybody tetary. ed to enjoy the outing. Thre trains were required to take the crowd out and bring them bact to the city, 1730 the last train arriving about 9 o'clock

The best of order prevailed on the grounds. The races and archery con-tests found many competitors. Music was furnished by the City Cornet Outside of the grounds there was considerable drunkenness and disor-lerly conduct, but the picnickers re-

mained in ignorance of the conduct of the roughs who thus risgraced them-

ren, often expressed a wish that your boundaries might be ascertained, and a proper line drawn between you and His Majesty's other subjects, the Acadians and Loyalists settled in the Bay of Chaleurs.

ANNUAL OUTING

Of the Summer School of Sci-

ence at Campbellton.

Copy of an Important Historical Docu-

me nt, as to the Red Indians.

sion at Restigouche Over One Hun-

dred Years Ago.

J.

n. Heroe

June 29th, 1786.

We, in consequence of your wishes and representations, are now author-ized by His Honour the Commanderin-Chief and the Honourable Council of Quebec, to arrange these matters with you, in order that a final settlement may be made, in order to prevent. any future jealousies and disputes that may happen. We therefore have to request of you, as soon as you have it in your power, that you would pro-duce to us your claims respecting your Hunting Grounds and Salmon Fisheries, together with a state of your real grievances, &c. For until

we receive every necessary informa-tion from you, we cannot proceed on the important business which we are empowered by command to execute. (Signed) NICHOLAS COX, Lt. Gov. (Signed) JOHN COLLINS, Dep. Sur. Genl.

RESTIGOUCHE, June 30th, 1786. According to the appointment of yesterday, the three Indian Chiefs beare mentioned, with the principal warriers, &c., wet us to give us their warriors, &c., met us to give us their day's address to them, when after cpening the meeting, the 1st Chief, Joseph Claude, was asked the followirg questions:

Question 1-What papers have you now to establish your claims to the Hunting Grounds on the north side of the River Restigouche and an exclus-ive right to the selmon fishing there-

Answer-Delivered a from Mons. Beuharnois while Gover-nor of Canada, of which the following

is a faithful copy. (Here follows the commission, of which the following is a translation): Charles M. de Beuharnois, Chevalier of the Military Order of St. Louis, Governor and Superteindent General for the King over all New France-We, on the good testimony which has been rendered to us of the attachment

to the French by the man named Claude, a Mickmak Indian, and of his zeal and affection for the Catholic rezeal and affection for the Catholic re-ligion, have by these presents named and established him Chief of the Vil-lage of Restigouche, for him in such capacity to discharge all duties which belong to said office. In testimony of which we have signed these presents and caused the seal of our arms to be

fixed and countersigned by our sec-Given at Quebec this 8th day of April,

(Signed) BEUHARNOIS,

(Signed) BEUHARNOIS, (Countersigned) M. DE LA FONTAINE. Question 2-What are the extent of your claims to the Hunting Grounds on the north side of the River Resti-gouche, and of exclusive right to the Salmon Fisheries therein? Answer-We claim for our Hunting Grounds from the last Acadian house on the east side of the Great River Nouvelle, along the northern bank of

wind, slip by the point of Kennebec-caris Island and finish their run at Millidgeville. The gay parties go off to their different homes. The wood-boat, with its deck piled high with lumber, escapes through the Narrows to begin its voyage to some point on the New England coast. The captain and his crew of one or two, look back along Grand Bay and remember that they will not see it all again for many weeks, and perhaps never. We hear someone say, "My home is where I get the best pay." No! Put

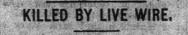
that thought down at once. It insults your parents and reflects upon your Success is not measured manhood. by a gold yard-stick, nor is home-love weighed against bank notes and found wanting. Love is not to be bought, and its apparent purchase reaps awful retribu

David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias, are names to conjure when we think of friendship. e with But y hen we think of home, there are two names, father, mother, and these stand next to Delty. For in our childhood they were next to God, and even now, grown to man's stature, when we know that they were only human beings, trying to guide us rightly, still we look back, oh, so lovingly, to the home-love and home-life of those child

Canadians can never lose their nome-love. Our rivers, valleys, mountains and lakes are too grand and beautiful to be forgotten. Our cities are built on such commanding sites that ever will the Canadian revert with love to St. John, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax. Truly has Nature done much in this vast British Empire to make Canada the home for a rever-

ent, free, patriotic people. It lies now with that people to so, caltivate home-love as always to be proud of their Nationality.

ELSTONE GILBERT.



MONTREAL, Aug. 1.-Callbert Cyr, fifteen years of age, residing on St. Louis street, leaned out of the third story window of his parents' residence this evaning and grasped an electric light wire, receiving a shock which knocked him to the sidewalk below. He was picked up dead.

IN CARLETON COUNTY.

Duncan Buchanan of Apohagui, who was in the city Tuesday, has re-cently completed the reconstruction of a grist mill for G. R. Mitchell of Waterville, Carleton county, which he fit-ed with one of the Buchanan turichanan turreason to believe ted with one of the Buchanan tur-er the strong as bines. The mill has three run of ave given you of stones, and grinds wheat and buck-entations we will wheat and also turns out cracked great Chief, and grain for feed. Mr. Buchanan says inge for this tri-will receive a magnificent yield. Grain is an excellent crop, and root crops will be very large. Hay is also a splendid erop, and is now being got into the fbarns.

"Saturday Night" is often repeated from the pine clad shores of the Lake of the Woods to the cultivated meadments still pending against Bram, al-leging the murder of Second Mate Blombers and the cantain's wife As Blomberg and the captain's wife. As Bram has been in prison a year, his right to contest the legality of his ows of Long Island and Gagetown. conviction and sentence by means of close caught to catch the southwest a writ of error has gone by. He can have, however, the remedy of a petition for habeas corpus at any time. It is not believed, however, that much more will be heard of the Bram case in the courts.

The Worcester Telegram says: "A correspondent in search of novelties in Nova Scotia has discovered one, a village where there is a woman who never saw a peach, a young woman who never had a box of chocolates, and a young man who never saw a case of drunkenness. The correspon-dent refuses to divulge the locality,

siring to keep such a good thing to Daniel Hurley of Nova Scotia and Mary Payne of Stoneham, N. B., were married here by Rev. A. D. MacKin-

rcn on July 26th. There is a large colony of telegraph operators in this country. The bound-ary line makes little difference to operators, as many of them are gre

travelelrs and have worked in both countries. In fact some of them have lived in half of the states of the union and most of the provinces. James A. Griswold, an operator of the Associat-ed Press, who was raised near the Canadian line (in Buffalo), gives the writer a list of a number of Canadian operators in the United States, some

operators in the United States, some of whom are among the following: William H. Edworthy, Boston, form-erly of Toronto; Frank Atwood, Bos-ton, formerly of Winnipeg; Jack Rut-ter, Boston, formerly of Toronto; Chas. F. Whitney, Lowell, formerly of Montreal; Charles F. Edney, New York, formerly of Missisquoi, Que.; J. J. Keating of Lowell, formerly of St. John; John B. Belding of Gardner, formerly of Apohaqui; Edgar A, Canon of Stillwater, Minn., formerly o hediac; Clifford Cannon of Stillwater ormerly of Shediac. Most of the Can dians here formerly were employed adians here formerly were employed either on the I. C. R. or on the C. P. R. There are scores of Canadian op-erators in this country who are na-

tives of Canada, but the writer has not been able to locate more than are given in the above list, as the knights of the key frequently change their

Louis Richard of Tracadie, N. B., was killed at Bangor yesterday by a pile of boards falling on him. He was 22 years old.

The Beverly schooner Margaret re ports the drowning of two of her crew off Scatteri. They were Simon L. Me-lanson and Joseph Dulong of Tusket

lanson and Joseph Dulong of Tusket Forks, N. S. The following provincialists have died here recently: In Newton Centre, July 28, Mary E. W. Donahoe, daugh-ter of Dennis D-u ahoe, formerly of St. John; in Charlestown, July 27, Charles Hepburn of New Brunswick, aged 71 years; in East Somerville, July 27, Mrs. Catherine Mulcahey, widow of Patrick Mulcahey, aged 85 years, formerly of Halifax; in Charlestown, July 28, William E., child of William E. and Elizabeth Morris, formerly of Halifax; in Quincy, July 25, Allen Halifax; in Quincy, July 25, Allen Johnson, civil war veteran, native of Nova Scotia. The weather here during the past

fer Cuby and the Filipeens and now Alasky wants us to Go and Fite fer we Had to it. What do we-

"Oh, hold on," paw Hollered. "You Don't no no more about States Affares Than little Albert Duz about the national Bankin Sistum. Alasky ain't no island and it ain't no Other Country what wants Us to Go and Fite its Fites. Alasky Belongs to us." "Well, Duz Canady want to Take it

"Well, Duz Canady want to Take it away?" Says maw. "No," paw anserd. "Why Don't you Keep posted on These things. I ain't Got no time To come Home and Tell you all about Them whenever ennything Hapens." "If Canady Don't want alasky,'

naw Says, "what's the Trubb about?"

"The Boundery," paw Told Her, "The Boundery," paw Told Her, Speakin purty loud. Diden't I Tell you the Boundery wunst Before? When I Sed the Boundery I Diden't mean which club Has the man with the Fighest Batten averidge."

"But what's the matter with the Eoundery?" maw ast. So raw looked at Her purty Disgust-

ed and Says: "Thay ain't no ust To tell You. You'd Fergit Before tomorrow morn-

ing enny how." "No I won't," says maw. "You try it and See."

About that Time little Albert and

The pupp Came around the Corner and paw Thot it was a purty Good chance to ascape, So He Throwed little Albert Down and purtended He was agoin to lick Him and the pupp jumped at paw and Bit Him in the Laig. Paw wasen't Hurt, But His new pants was Tore Horrable. Then He made a kick at the pupp and Chased around the House after Him. They Had jist Took in the Close from the Washen and left the line Up and paw Diden't See it, and when He was runnen fer the pupp the Close line Ketched Him By the dam's apple and He Turned Two

When Maw was Holdin naw's Her in Her lapp and Bathen His Tru Brow and me and the pupp and littl lbert was Standin in thare lookin Sad I thot I would Braik the Spell, so I says:

"Paw, the alasky Boundery ain't the only line on the poles is it?" Paw recuvered So quick That if the Galt into Hawkinses Yard Haden't of Been open I'm afrade they Wouldn't Have Bin no Chanct for me to arbitrate.

HON. W. B. IVES' BROTHER DEAD.

A Sherbrooke despatch of July 31st A Sherbrooke despatch of July 31st says: "Thaddeus O. Ives, postmaster of Compton villaye, died Sunday, in the city, at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Ives. He was a brother of the late Hon. W. B. Ives, and was seized with fatal illness while here two weeks ago fatal illness while here two weeks ago to attend his funeral. A server case of pleurisy developed, and for several days past his life hung in the balance. Mr. Ives was one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Compton. He leaves a family of two and four daughters."

