

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

All the same no one wants to see Sir Richard retired. His supporters and opponents would prefer to have him placed in charge of a department that has some responsibility attached to it. He is regarded as the ablest man in the government, and his practical efficiency is a mournful spectacle to those who remember him in other days.

There are two other departments which have no work in them worth mentioning. 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 is almost purely an ornamental officer. One of these ornamental departments it is necessary to keep for the premier, who may well be excused from the task of a heavy portfolio. It is true that Mr. Mackenzie while premier was also minister of public works, which then included railways, but he killed himself with over work and worry, and has left on record the statement that he would gladly have given up the department if it had not been necessary for him to guard the treasury from his party by remaining at the citadel with his gun. Sir John Thompson held the department of justice while premier, but he also would have done better to have escaped responsibility. Sir John Macdonald in the early days of confederation held the department of justice and later took on the more wearisome department of the interior. But in that department the importance of the department of the interior was not fully recognized, and afterwards he was glad to hand it over to others. Sir Mackenzie Bowell held a lighter department in connection with the premiership, and so did Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has wisely followed their example by taking an even lighter one.

But so far as can be seen there is no reason why the department of justice and the department of trade and commerce should not be abolished. There are several other departments which are quite capable of taking on additional work. The minister of agriculture takes life quite easily and is not supposed to be engaged half his time in official duties. The postmaster general has a comparatively easy task. The minister of inland revenue has very little functions except to carry out the instructions of his deputy. The minister of militia can be away six months without causing a collapse in the administration. Probably an able lawyer could do in three months all the work that falls to Mr. Mills in the department of justice, though Sir John Thompson showed that an able and experienced practical lawyer could do a great deal more in the department than an academic theorist who leaves all the practical work to the solicitor general. The department of railways, the department of public works, and the department of the interior are heavy portfolios, the department of finance has great responsibility. The department of marine and the department of customs require a good deal of looking after.

On the whole, there is no reason why the number of ministers should not be reduced by two, without in the least impairing the efficiency of the administration or giving inconvenience 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 interesting to hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier explain the difference between our system and that of the United States, and show that a parliamentary minister has a great deal more to do than a purely departmental minister. The statement was made so many times from the same place by the other party, and was so contemptuously received by the other who is how 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 opposition to head off this scheme if possible, even though it be good in itself. Because if fourteen under-secretaries 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 an 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 seniors.

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 announcement 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 departments. There is a feeling that whatever faults Sir Richard Cartwright has, he has a frugal mind, like John Gipin's wife, and is honest.

CATHEDRAL PICNIC.

The Cathedral Sunday school picnic, which was held on the Bishop's grounds in Torrey's on Tuesday, attracted the largest crowd that has ever assembled on these grounds for years. There were over 3,000 people present, the day was fine and everybody seemed to enjoy the outing. Three trains were required to take the crowd out and bring them back to the city, the last train arriving about 9 o'clock. The best of order prevailed on the grounds. The races and archery contests found many competitors. Music was furnished by the City Cornet band.

Outside of the grounds there was considerable drunkenness and disorderly conduct, but the picknickers remained in ignorance of the conduct of the roughs who thus disgraced themselves.

ANNUAL OUTING

Of the Summer School of Science at Campbellton.

Copy of an Important Historical Document, as to the Red Indians.

The Report of Governor Cox from the Mission at Restigouche Over One Hundred Years Ago.

CAMPBELLTON, July 11.—The school in the afternoon made an excursion on foot to Doherty's Brook, a short distance from the town. J. Vroom addressed the pupils on the botany of the neighborhood, illustrating his remarks by means of specimens collected on the way. Dr. Bailey also made a brief address on Geology, emphasizing by specimens collected the remarks made yesterday on the top of the Sugar Loaf. In the evening a concert was held in the school assembly hall by the Summer School. The following programme was carried out: Recitation, Heroic Ball, Miss Ina S. Brown, solo, violin, Miss Sallie Benedict, solo, vocal, Mr. Gilchrist; recitation, Tod, Miss Georgina S. Seammill, solo, vocal, in an Old Garden, Miss Ada F. Ryan; recitation, Serenade to the Sun, Miss Ina S. Brown, solo, Song of the Nightingale, Miss L. Gilker; solo, violin, Miss Sallie Benedict; solo, vocal (a) Dream, (b) Cherette, (c) I'm Wearing Awa, Mrs. Wm. Gilchrist; solo, When the Flowing Tide Comes In, F. F. Matheson; reading, Miss Ina S. Brown; God Save the Queen. The hall was well filled by a delighted audience.

REPORT OF GOV. COX RELATIVE TO THE RED INDIANS.

RESTIGOUCHE, New Mission, June 29th, 1786. Having arrived at the Indian Village in company with Mons. Bourq, Grand Vicar and Missionary to the Tribe of Restigouche Indians, last night at 11 o'clock, we, in pursuance to the important objects of our Commission from His Honour the Commander-in-Chief and Honourable Council of Quebec, assembled, Joseph Claude, 1st Chief of the Tribe; Joseph Gagnon, 2nd, and Francis Ewert del Condo, 3rd, and having by means of an Interpreter (furnished us by Mons. Bourq) explained to them the following address, we delivered it in writing to them, that they might have an opportunity, after a due consideration of its contents, of presenting a real state of their grievances and claims:

RESTIGOUCHE, June 29th, 1786. Brethren—We are come in the name of Our Common Father, the King, to assure you of the real interest he ever takes in the affairs of his children, and to enquire into the extent of your claims and state of your real grievances, that justice may be done you, and that they, as far as possible, be redressed. You have lately, Brethren, often expressed a wish that your boundaries might be ascertained, and a proper line drawn between you and the English and Acadians, who are to be regarded by you as Brethren. For such part, however, of your claims as we wish you to give up to the King, our Common Father, we have reason to believe that from our representations you will receive a just equivalent, and that they, as far as possible, be redressed. You are the more anxious to accomplish a final settlement with you upon the strictest principles of justice, that all animosities between you and His Majesty's 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 Brethren, the English and Acadians, may be assured of a peaceful and happy future. In regard to your claim of the common fishery in the River Restigouche, we are well assured that from the favorable light in which we will represent your grievances respecting the same to the King, our Common Father, 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 same to the King, our Common Father, who will be amply redressed.

We in the meantime advise you to observe a peaceable demeanor towards all those with whom you are further, to a due observance of honesty in all your dealings, leaving it entirely to us to remove by our representations all the just grounds of your contentions. The King, our Common Father, having occasion to provide for others of his children, both English and Acadians, wishes through his Chief Representative, with his Honourable Council in the Province of Quebec, who have authorized us to assemble 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 Macquaque, but although he has already purchased these parts along the west side of the River Restigouche to where the River Metapedia crosses itself into it, from the proprietors to whom these privileges 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 less valuable to you in furnishing you with clothing and other necessaries of life. Your Brethren, the Indians of the Upper Countries, upon a similar occasion lately made to them, generously gave up a considerable tract of country, their hunting ground, and for this sacrifice they were paid by British in a manner altogether to their satisfaction. Can you upon this occasion be less generous than they, or withhold a portion of your hunting ground which is the least valuable to you, when such an extensive tract along the Western Bank of the River Restigouche will be assigned to you for the purposes of the chase? We have reason to believe that you will not, after the strong assurances which we have given you of our favourable representations, we will make of you to our great Chief, and further, that in exchange for this trifling concession you will receive a gratuity from the British government more valuable to you. We at present are only desirous to know if you will readily comply with our wishes upon

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 Fisheries in the River Restigouche? Answer.—In order to prevent disturbances we wish to enjoy an exclusive right to the Salmon Fisheries on the said river, and dispose of our fish to the English and Acadian traders. Question 4.—Have you anything further to propose in regard to your claims and grievances? Answer.—We wish that no settlement should be placed or used on the river, as this might be a great inconvenience to us, that we are highly dissatisfied that Mr. Robert Adams has lately come from the south or New Brunswick side of the river, and placed his masters at the Point of Old Mission, without proper authority to us, or order for so doing.

RESTIGOUCHE, New Mission, July 11, 1786. We again met the Indian Chiefs, viz. Joseph Claude, 1st; Joseph Gagnon, 2nd; and Francis Ewert del Condo, and in answer to the state of their claims and grievances, delivered to us by their 1st Chief, as mentioned yesterday, caused to be read and explained to them the following address: Brethren—We have considered with deliberation the extent of your claims and the state of your grievances, and we are persuaded that the Great Warrior, Sir Guy Carleton, our Common Father in America, will from our such part, however, of your claims as we wish you to give up to the King, our Common Father, we have reason to believe that from our representations you will receive a just equivalent, and that they, as far as possible, be redressed. You are the more anxious to accomplish a final settlement with you upon the strictest principles of justice, that all animosities between you and His Majesty's 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 Brethren, the English and Acadians, may be assured of a peaceful and happy future. In regard to your claim of the common fishery in the River Restigouche, we are well assured that from the favorable light in which we will represent your grievances respecting the same to the King, our Common Father, 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 same to the King, our Common Father, who will be amply redressed.

RESTIGOUCHE, June 30th, 1786. According to the appointment of yesterday, the three Indian Chiefs before mentioned, with the principal warriors, &c., met us to give us their day's address to them, when after reading of the copy of the testimony of Joseph Claude, we asked the following questions: Question 1.—What papers have you now to establish your claims to the Hunting Grounds on the north side of the River Restigouche as an exclusive right to the salmon fishing therein? Answer.—Delivered a commission from Mons. Beuharnois while Governor 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 Superintendent General for the King over all New France.—We, on the good testimony which has been rendered to us of the attachment of the French by the man named Claude, a Mikmak Indian, and of his zeal and affection for the Catholic religion, have by these presents named and established him Chief of the Village 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 affixed and countersigned by our secretary. Given at Quebec this 8th day of April, 1780. (Signed) BEUHARNOIS, M. DE LA FONTAINE.

Question 2.—What are the extent of your claims to the Hunting Grounds on the north side of the River Restigouche, and of exclusive right to the Salmon Fisheries therein? Answer.—We claim for our Hunting Grounds on the west side of the River Restigouche, and on the east side of the River Nouvelle, along the northern bank of

equitable terms. From our representations a line will be immediately drawn by His Excellency Sir Guy Carleton, 1st Chief, not less advantageous to you than to His Majesty, whose interest is inseparably connected with that of all its subjects. This Boundary, together with the enjoyment of all your Ancient Rights and privileges in the Salmon fishing within the limits therein fixed, will furnish you with an ample field for your future comforts and happiness. (Signed) NICHOLAS COX, (Signed) JOHN COLLINS.

After debating the matter a few minutes among themselves, Joseph Claude, 1st Chief, in the name of all the rest of the tribe, consented peaceably to assign for His Majesty the great River Nouvelle and Point Macquaque to the Boundary which should be agreed upon, trusting entirely to the generosity of the government for an equivalent.

N. B.—This finished the business with 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 songs lie on the piano beneath Greig and the others? Do we still read the Cotter's Saturday Night, and the well known Rat Forties, and other old-fashioned poems on the shores of Grand Lake or Bellefleur? Is Canada, just emerging into manhood, 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 the mother-trout of the "mutter-Weber" He sang to all Germany of love and liberty. Does not the higher nationality, the best patriotism, begin with home-love? 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 petty 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. Do we try to get to London or Paris and see places that command the world's regard. Thick as the fine needles beneath a whispering pine are the fancies that crowd upon us of Napoleon or Burke, or other of our heroes. And afterwards, as we steer into St. John harbor, what a great throbbing of joy it is to be at home again. The old song of "Home again, home again, from a foreign shore," comes to the lips as, on the slopes of the hills that rise to the Martello tower, we see the homes of the fisher folk who live at Blue Rock, the boats drawn up on the shelving shingle, the nets drying from the poles, the smoke of the griddle; beyond, the tapering spire of the Episcopal and the heavier one of the Catholic chapel. Payne is not forgotten, and Burns' "Saturday Night" is often repeated from the side-chairs of the Ladies of the Woods to the cultivated meadows of Long Island and Gagetown. The yachts, with their white wings close caught to catch the southwest wind, slip by the point of the Narrows, and afterwards, as we steer into St. John harbor, what a great throbbing of joy it is to be at home again. The old song of "Home again, home again, from a foreign shore," comes to the lips as, on the slopes of the hills that rise to the Martello tower, we see the homes of the fisher folk who live at Blue Rock, the boats drawn up on the shelving shingle, the nets drying from the poles, the smoke of the griddle; beyond, the tapering spire of the Episcopal and the heavier one of the Catholic chapel. Payne is not forgotten, and Burns' "Saturday Night" is often repeated from the side-chairs of the Ladies of the Woods to the cultivated meadows of Long Island and Gagetown. 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