

bility for the fortifications of Louisbourg, Cape Breton Island. He died in that place, Jan. 5, 1729. In 1690, Catalogne had married (at Montreal) Marie Anne Lemire, by whom he had ten children.

In the *Historical Documents* of the Quebec Literary and Historical Society was published (3rd series, 1871) a memoir (without signature) entitled "Recueil de ce qui s'est passé en Canada au sujet de la guerre tant des Anglais que des Iroquois, depuis l'année 1682." The same document was also published in *MSS. relat. à Nouv. France*, vol. i., pp. 551-625, and was there attributed to an engineer named De Léry. But Tanguay has brought forward apparently satisfactory evidence that this memoir was written by Catalogne; see his "Étude sur une famille Canadienne," in *Canad. Roy. Soc. Proc.*, vol. ii., sec. i., pp. 7-14. Catalogne's recital covers the period from 1682 to 1712.

9 (p. 59).—*Mitasse*, an Algonkin word adopted by the French Canadians, is the name of the leggings worn by the Indians and hunters in winter; defined in Clapin's *Dict. Canad.-Français* as "a gaiter of deerskin or cloth, ornamented with designs in beads or moose-hair of various colors." Crawford Lindsay says: "What the Indians and French Canadians call *mitasse* the English inhabitants call 'neaps'—a blanket overstocking that we wear inside moccasins for snowshoeing."

10 (p. 59).—Taxous (Taxou), a noted Abenaki chief, was one of those Indians seized by the English at Pemaquid in 1696 (*N. Y. Colon. Docs.*, vol. ix., p. 643); but he killed his guards and escaped. Two years before, he had, with a party of his tribesmen, captured Groton, Mass. He died in 1720 or 1721.—For historical information regarding Groton, see Green's *Groton Historical Series* (Groton, 1887-93).

11 (p. 63).—See account of this conference, and the letter sent by the savages to Governor Shute, in Baxter's *New France in New England*, pp. 108-118.

12 (p. 63).—Waourene (Ouaourene, Wiworna) was a prominent Abenaki chief, a warm friend of the French, and shrewd and sagacious. He is mentioned in *Maine Hist. Colls.*, vol. iii., p. 412, by the nickname of "Sheepscot John,"—Sheepscot being the early name of New Castle, Me.

13 (p. 65).—St. Jean Island is now called Prince Edward Island, "the smallest and most densely populated province of the Dominion of Canada" (Lovell's *Gazetteer*). It lies north of Nova Scotia, and its area is 2,000 square miles. Northeast of this province lie the Magdalen Islands, which with Bird Island (vol. i., note 69) form a long, narrow range, 56 miles in extent, lying near the center of the Gulf of