wards married an army officer.   She, too, died young.   Her
daughter, who is still living, is the wife of an officer in the
army.   The son, who was placed at school at Montreal,
came home in due time and became a fur trader, married
out in the Western country, and died there about 1854, leav-
ing a large family.   Madame Laframboise died April 4,
1846, aged 66 years.

At the same early period in which occurred the fore-
going events, there lived at Mackinac Joseph Bailly, a
Frenchman — and a fur trader, of course — who was living
with his second family.   Belonging to a distinguished fam-
ily at Montreal, he had been well educated, yet his nature
remained unchanged.   He was not gentle, not coarse, but
noisy.   One was never at a loss to locate him, no matter
what part of the island might contain him.   His loud
laughter and speech always betrayed his whereabouts.   He
was an exceptionally good-natured man, fond of entertain-
ing his friends.

At one time he had an Indian wife and two children, a
son and a daughter.   After a time he left this family and
took another Indian wife: a widow with one daughter, the
latter's father being an Indian.   Bailly had, by the second
wife, four daughters, besides the step-daughter.   All of
these children he had had educated except the step-daughter.
The daughter of the first wife, and two of those belonging to
the second wife, attended the school which my mother
opened for the children of the fur-traders.   Bailly's son was
sent to Montreal to school, and returned a few years later a
pompous man and a great dandy.   He entered the American
Fur Company's employ as a clerk, and lived at Prairie du
Chien.   He afterwards married a Miss Faribault, of a prom-
nent family in Minnesota.   All the children of the elder
Bailly turned out well, and in the course of time he was
legally married to the second wife.   An Indian of unal-
loyed blood, who had been very little among the white
people, she was a good woman, and possessed the gift so
much prized among her people — that of a good story-
teller.   Her stories quite surpassed the "Arabian Nights"