

was a benediction every Day in the octave.

As for the Procession, it was decided that Monsieur the Governor should name, on his part, whomsoever he pleased to bear the Canopy; that the two churchwardens should also bear it, and one Savage: that, in subsequent years, the churchwardens, with the Curé, should settle who might properly be invited to bear it,—the disposition of three staves being left free to them, and the disposition of the 1st to Monsieur the governor. Those who carried it this year were Monsieur Tronquet, on behalf of Monsieur the Governor; Monsieur des Chastelets and Monsieur giffar, churchwardens; and noel negabamat.

The Hospital nuns having represented their right of seniority in the country over the Ursulines, by virtue of having built in it two years before the latter,—*Item*, because the Hospitals are always privileged and have the first rank,—the course of the procession was past the temporary altar at the fort, near the flagstaff; then to the hospital; then to the temporary altar at Monsieur Couillart's; then to the Ursulines; and thence we came back to the parish church.

Two Bell-ringers marched in front, then the banner: the one who carried it had a hat of flowers. The Cross followed, borne by a Youth of 20 years, in Alb and silk sash,—on either side of him, two Boys in surplices and sashes. The torches followed, 6 in number; for the 1st time we appointed the local crafts to bear them,—to wit, Carpenters, masons,

*Procession of the  
Blessed Sacrament;  
about bearing the  
Canopy.*

*Line of march.*

*The order.*