Mounted on the hose wagon was a large and finely made model of the Martello Tower. The body of the vehicle was gay with bright color and fixed to the felloes of each wheel were eight different col-ored lanterns. The whole turnout was

The members of the different companies followed their apparatus and the fire laddies looked well in their red shirts and helmets. The parade went through without accident and Chief Kerr is much pleased.

# HARBOR ILLUMINATION

A FINE SPECTACLE. The final stage in the Champlain celebration was last night when brightly illuminated yachts of the R. K. Y. C. fleet sailed about the harbor, in procession. The night was an ideal one. The air was cool but not cold, while a magnificent view of the harbor was obtainable from all the wharves. The moon's rays caused silver gleams to shoot over the harbor's smooth front, making all a scene fit for an ar-

were the ships of war lying motionless at anchor in the stream. The grey grim Ariadne looked like some huge mass outlined sharply against the sky. Lights gleamed all over her huge proportions, while frequently the dazzling rays from three or four of her powerful searchlights lit up the surrounding wharves with the brightness of day and, sweeping about Fort Howe, brought into plain view the many people who viewed the proceedings from

The two American vessels looked the picture of grace as they lay snow-white in color their handsome lines showing up well and in contrast to the sharp outline

of the British warship.

Part of the night the Topeka was a speciacle well worth seeing. From her masts and yards and along her white sides, from bow to stern, rows of various colored lamps gramed brightly, forming a picture of beauty. The Detroit was also bedecked and both the American war vessels assisted their British consort in ferriting out the darkest spots with

their searchlights.

The French vessel Troude had departed earlier in the evening and consequently was not a participant in the night's pro-

The wharves were not very thickly populated up to about 10 o'clock, the crowds waiting until the firemen's parade had passed. Then a grand rush was made and every spot of vantage from which the haroor could be viewed soon had its quota of spectators and further arrivals soon converted the docks into con

ties of their own. It was about 10.30 o'clock before the ev ning's event came off. Some eight boats of the fleet, all steam craft, passed and repassed up and down the harbor several times, but there didn't seem to be any recognized order. All were brightly trimmed in colored lights and pre sented a pretty appearance. Later on tugboat took the Champlain vessel in too and steamed around the harbor, accountained by a tug having on board a band. The wessel was rigged out in colored lights, showing well her peculiar build and, as she passed by, rockets were sent skywards from her high poop, proclaiming to those who were in sight the closing of the three hundredth anniversary of the distrevery of the river St. John.

### FUNCTIONS IN HONOR OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

ladies and gentlemen at lunch Friday in honor of his guests, Mr Charles and in honor of his guests, Mr Charles and Lady Parsons. The party included Lady Parsons and her daughter, Lady Douglas and her daughter, Lady Tilley, Mrs. Snowball and daughter, Mrs. W. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. G. Rolt White, Mrs. Hayhurst, Miss Troop, G. Sydney Smith and Miss Sidney Smith, Sir Sanford Fleming and Dr. Bayand

Thursday evening Mr. Jarvis entertained the Archbishop of Halifax, the Bishop of Kt. John, Rev. Abbe Bourassa, Montreal; Mr. Poole and other distinguished visitors to the Royal Society meeting.

Friday afternoon prominent citizens were entertained on the French warship Troude by Captain Aubrey and his officers, and later were conveyed in the cap-tain's launch to H. M. S. Ariadne, where Vice-Admiral Douglas and his officers were

At 1 o'clock Mayor White gave an official dinner at the Union Club, in honor of the distinguished visitors. The table, which was arranged for 28 guests, was magnificently decorated. The luncheon was a most enjoyable function.

His worship had at his right Hon. M.

Kieczkowski, Consul-General of France Vice Admiral Douglas, the Bishop of St John, the Chief Justice, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Captain Aubrey of the Troude, the attorney general, the high sheriff, Rev. Dr. Forest, Rev. J. de Soyres, M. Gipps, Hon. J. P. Baxter and Mr. Hovenden. At his left were the liett. governor, Capt. Dillingham of the Detroit Sir Charles Parsons, Col. G. Rolt White Premier Tweedie, Capt. Browning of H M. S. Ariadne, Major MacLaren, Lieut Hayhurst, Prof. Thwaites, Lieut. Col McLean, Major Hartt, Baron d'Halewyn and R. S. Barker. H. D. Troop was in

Friday afternoon the mayor and Mrs. White were the guests of Captain Aubrey on the French frigate Troude. They dined with Vice-Admiral Douglas on the Ariadne Friday night and later the Admiral and his party came to the city to witness the procession from the Mayor's

### SPORTS ON THE ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

The sports on the Victoria grounds wer a great success, the events being well contested, in particular the mile event when Hoar and Denton made a most sensation finish. There was a good crowd preser The lieutenant-governor presented the prizes after the finish but unfortunate arrived a little late, as most of the people had left the grounds. The prizes were very handsome medals, probably as fine as any given in St. John. Only those who finished first in events where two or more heats were necessary were allowed to compete in the finals. The summary:

100 yards dash—lst heat, Howe, 1st;

2nd heat, Finnamore, 1st; 3rd heat, Blanch, 1st; 4th heat, Carter, 1st.
Final 100 yards—Howe, 1st; Finnamore
2nd; Blanch, 3rd. Time, 104-5.

High jump Howe, 1st, 5 feet 434 in. Nelson, 2nd. 220 yards-1st heat, Finnamore, 1st; 2nd heat, Kiley, 1st; 3rd heat, Blanch, Nel-

Final—Finnamore, 1st; Nelson, 2nd; Kiley, 3rd. Time, 25 3-5. Shot put-Denton, the only competitor nade 33 feet 1 inch.
440 yards—Howe, 1st; Hoar, 2nd; Finnamore, 3rd. Time, 54.4-5. Hurdle race—Marr, 1st; Quinlan, 2nd.

Pole vault-Marr, the only competitor feet 11 inches. Half-mile run—Hoar, lst; Finnamore, 2nd; Ross, 3rd. Time, 2.07 1-5.
One mile run—Hoar, 1st; Denton, 2nd;

loates, 3rd. Time 5.42 4-5. Through Coates winning third place i the mile, he secured the handsome cup for the Neptune Club. DesBrisay made two very unfortunate starts in the broad

## LITERARY SYMPOSIUM.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was filled Thursday night with a distinguished company, which listened to and heartily applauded a series of brilliant addresses touching upon the significance of the Champlain-de Mounts celebration. An organ voluntary by Vernon Eville, organist of the church, was played while the au-dience awaited the coming of the orators Rev. W. C. Gaynor, president of the New Brunswick Historical Society, presided, and delivered the following ad-

The pleasant and honorable duty devolves on me tonight to preside at this meeting. The New Brunswick Historical Society, under whose auspices this literary Society, under whose auspices this interary evening is held, deemed it most fitting to inaugurate the celebration of the 300th anniversary of an event so primary and fundamental in the history of this province and city as the discovery of the River St. John by a literary symposium. Hence it is that we will offer you tonight all that is lyric and tuneful in poetry and all that is eloquent and effective in or-atorical prose. In other words, we shall



H. J. LONGLEY Atterney General of Nova IScotia, Une o Thursday night's Speakers.

upply the letter-text to tomrrow's illus-The occasion certainly deserves the best treatment at our hands. The glamour of historical tradition encompasses it; the fascination which deeds of hardihood and daring always exert on the human mind, centuries gives it the proper perspective. Underlying all this is the comfortable assurance that we are rewriting an ancient period of three hundred years. They present to our mental vision two scenes which are in the most striking and effecand coned cedal; edged with sit and inud-at low tide; ten intless of aught in human-form save the few dusky followers of some Indian Sagamore; a brooding soli-tude with no sound to violate its sublime sancity except the splash of a salmon or the shriek of a gull. Sunlight in plenty to bring out the dark forests on the skyline or to flash back the silver of the rills and brooks that lost themselves down these steep declivities in the waters of the greater stream. On the bosom of the river a quaint vessel swings at anchor, sons of France—an incongruous company
—while the white flag of the Bourbons

flashed its fleur-de-lys in the sunlight.
Contrast this picture with the scene of today. The rock-ribbed hills still rise from the water's edge, but they bear on their shelving acclivities the serried habitations of men; great churches raise their massive forms and with their towering spires, point heavenward; silt and mud have been clothed with great wharves and other structures of our waterfront; the shipping of the world frequents our harbor in the prosecution of world-wide commerce; and 50,000 people crowd our streets. and make their homes in this city by the river. Over all this transfigured scene float two flags; the old flag of England, symbol of our loyalty to the mothercountry, an empire's pledge of peace and effective protection; and our own cherished flag with its maple leaf, emblem of a united and self-respecting people, who are solving their own problems and working out their own great destiny.

Great contrast, indeed, in those two pictures! Yet I would not have you connect them together as a matter of cause the River St. John was, after all, but an neident in the history of the de Monts-Champlain expedition, so the discovery itself is but an incident in the history of this city and province. It was the lot of other men and later times, men of a race alien to those great and adven urous Frenchmen, to build through travid and stress and struggle this city of ou s. But,

zation best suited to the self-reliant genius of this New World.

We are not, therefore, in this celebra tion acknowledging a debt of gratitude, such as we would pay to the memories of men who had, for instance, founded our city or been largely instrumental in shaping our national destinies. We are rather onoring the courage and hardihood of those early pioneers and navigators of unknown seas. Incidentally, we are not averse to felicitating ourselves on the age and respectability of this country of ours which borders La Baye Francoise of ours which borders La Baye Francoise of Champlain. As dates go in the history of this continent, so young in centuries, but so great in achievements—we can point with pardonable elation to the fact that even before Old Quebec was we were. This is no light boast, in view of the fact that we are accustomed to look upon Quebec as the ambodiment of all that is anoignt heavy and eminently respectable. ancient, hoary and eminently respectable in American history. The English settle-ment on the James River in Virginia was yet to come; while fifteen years afterward Plymouth Rock had not yet met the tread of the feet of the Pilgrim

Ours then is the singular privilege of greatest historic age. Here in this country by the Bay of Fundy were sown the first seeds of European civilization at a time when, as the great historian Park-man puts it, "from the Spanish settle-ments northward to the pole, there was no domestic hearth, no lodgement of civilized man, save one weak band Frenchmen, clinging, as it were, for life, to the fringe of the vast and savage con-

The subtle charm, then, which the recurrence of historical tradition exercises on the student of history holds us in thrall tonight. The strength and extent of this sentiment is evidenced by the fact that our celebration in St. John in but a single voice in a great chorus. 1 esterday and the day previous Nova Scotia, with ostentations joy, made magnificent demonstration of her respect and gratitude towards the memories of those urday's festivities on the St. Croix will bear witness to the depth and enthusiasm of the same feeling. Your presence here this evening, in such numbers, is at once ligence and a pledge of the interest you take in the tale of pioneer endeavor and intrepid defiance of unaccustomed dangers, of which our poets will sing to you tonight and our orators tell you the im-

At the conclusion of his address, which was heartily applauded, Rev. Father Gaynor introduced Dr. A. A. Stockton, vice-president of the New Brunswick Historical Society, as the first speaker of the evening. He noted the fact that Dr. Stockton was himself a descendant of the Lovalists.

# Dr Stockton's Address.

Dr. Stockton said that the discovery America was one of the most notable events in the world's history. He briefly reviewed the events of the first great per ied of discovery, and the period that in-tervened before Champlain came to these shores. For a time after its discovery America was regarded as an Eldorado where riches were to be seized, rather than a region to be colonized. France and England soon distanced other nations in heir interest in the new continent. Dr. Stockton gave a graphic review of the history of the period of early settle ment in North America. Broadly review ing the conditions in Europe at the time when Champlain came to this continent he said it soon became apparent that it was between France and England would come the contest for supremacy on this continent. The speaker then entered upon chapter in the history of this our native a brief review of the career of Champlain, land. For us the dates 1604-1904 connote and of the strife between French and Engmerted of three hundred years. They are his hearers to contrast the conditions at St. John at the time when Champlain landed here with those which exist today. waters with the greater tidal influx of the marvellous change of three centuries and declared that in very fact truth has one picture prineval rock, clethed n eloquent words Dr. Stockton set forth one picture pri neval rock, clothed with the scanty ve etation of dwarf spruce and coned cedar; edged with silt and mud Loyalists who came nearly two centuries later to these shores. Beside the tablet to Champlain should be one in memory of the Loyalists.

After a reference to the final struggle for supremacy on this continent, Dr. Stockton declared that the French citizens of Canada were today as loyal as the English. He pointed out that today a French-Canadian is premier of Canada, and another chief justice; and among the speakers of the evening would be an Acadian, Mr. Justice Landry. Dr. Stockton's excellent address was very heartily

# Message from Francs.

The chairman next introduced M. Sleczkowski, the representative of the French government, who appeared in the general in Canada, and was greeted with loud and long continued applause.

M. Kleczkowski said it was a great pleasure to be present and participate in this celebration. He said St. John was dear to him because it respected its past. A nation should remember its traditions. He had pleasant memories of a visit here some five years ago. At request of the chairman, M. Kleczkowski spoke briefly in French, and then reverted to English.

They were met, he said, in a common spirit, to celebrate a common glory. The speaker paid a warm compliment to Sir Archibald Douglas. For himself, he said that for twenty-five years he had served his country in foreign lands, and had tried to unite his friendship for England with his inborn love for France. And that was the spirit of his government. It was a great thing when the King of England and the President of France, first in Paris and then in London, embraced each other in nem. As the discovery and naming of the face of the world. So today, over the memory of Champlain, French and Eng-lish in Canada clasp hands. He desired to express the hearty good will of his gov ernment on this occasion.

# A Word from the United States.

Commander Dillingham, of the United stress and struggle this city of ou s. But, elsewhere throughout this provine and throughout these provinces by the sea, and in that great province whil aer the St. John will lead us if we t.ae its, waters towards their source, may, throughout their source, may, throughout their source, may, through the source, may through the source the source, may through the source, may through the source, may through

port. He hoped the people would take as gard to the Loyalists that he felt exactly ment the presence of two of their ships on this occasion (hearty applause).
N. Hovenden, of the Royal Historical Remi Benoit, of Lowell (Mass.), was

Society of London (Eng.), was next introduced and very warmly greeted. His emarks were very brief. He regretted that the records in London contained no record of the settlements at St. John. He could therefore bring no facts to bear up-on the subject. But he desired to thank the New Brunswick Historical Society for the very cordial invitation extended to his own society:

Mr. Campbell Reads a Poem Rev. Fr. Gaynor next introduced Charles Campbell as a lyric poet not excelled in Canada. Mr. Campbell read a poem treating of the discovery of the St. John river, and was very heartily applauded. Benjamin Sulte, vice-president of the Royal Society, was given a very hearty greeting. He spoke for a minute in French, and then in English dealt with the genius and capacity of Champlain. He was a man of great intelligence, energy and will. There would have been no his tory of Canada in that period but for Champlain, who was great as a discoverer, founder and administrator. He presented

## A Distinguished Acadian.

Mr. Justice Landry, being introduced, said he was present to represent 140,000 French Acadians on this great occasion. He could ask no greater honor. He was of them, and knew of their past sufferings and present prosperity and happiness.
They grieved over the sufferings of former years, but were proud of their history.
They had suffered under disabilities, but now were taking their right place with other Canadians in building up this country. He pointed out that the Acadians generally spoke both languages. From 95 to 100 per understood an address or sermon in either English or French. Of what English section in the province or what part of Quebec province could that be



JUSTICE LANDRY, Represented 140,000 French-Canadia s at Thursday Night's Meeting.

educationally, and asked the privilege walking hand in hand with their English fellow citizens in the work of nation building. Their loyalty to king and count try could be relied on. We are one peo-ple. Let us, therefore work together in peace and harmony, in the spirit of friendship, good will and esteem. Judge Lan dry's eloquent championship of the ster-ling character of the Acadian people was

## American G -etings. Charles Francis Adams, of the Massa

chusetts Historical Society, and a descendant of two American presidents, was next introduced, and received a hearty welcome. He said that he felt like a Rip Van Winkle. He came here 39 years ago as a wreck, at the close of the civil war in search of health, and found it. He found nothing now as it then was. city was completely changed. Dealing with the subject of the celebration, he said the Spaniard represented in the early times the search for gold, the Frenchman the search for furs and fish; bu the Englishman, with whom came the woman, represented the family, and they survived. Referring to the Loyalists, Mr. Adams said he had been brought up to regard Governor Thomas Hutchinson as a renegade, but study had brought him to wholly different conclusions. On the his tory of Massachusetts no name is blazoned orighter for honor and integrity of pur pose than that of Thomas Hutchinson.

He did what seemed to him to be right.

The Loyalists believed the people of New
England were not fit for self-government. into exile the scales trembled in the ba follow the course of Mexico. The Loyalis were wrong as to the result, but Hutel inson was no more a traitor than Rober E. Lee. Each was true to his honest cor victions. Mr. Adams said that this visit had led him to believe that no power on earth can keep the people of Canada and the United States long apart. The time would come when we would see the people of the English speaking race, including as it does English and French in Canada and union and confederate in the United States, breaking down-no matter what the politicians may do—the artificial barriers and uniting in that mighty current of Anglo-Saxon life which is to develop this American continent. Hon. J. P. Baxter, president of the

Maine Historical Society, was next in-troduced and cordially greeted. He said he brought over the border a greeting o good will such as kinsman should give kinsman. The two countries had the

## An American Acadian.

chate themselves with those of other nationalities in this act of commemoration. They were descendants of the first settlers in Canada. Though living in the great and free republic they were still animated by the patriotism of their forefathers. people if they were not animated by a deep and patriotic feeling toward this country. Their hearts leaped when they heard that the tercentenary was to be calebrated, and they decided to take part in it. They were not ungrateful for the liberties they enjoyed in that great country, which is to be greater still, but they had a greater love for the country of their birth. The Acadians had every reason to look to the future with confidence. There were 140,000 in the maritime provinces, in Louisiana, of Acadian descent. They had preserved their language, and they must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island for enabling their children to get some instruction in their own language. Mr. Benoit expressed thanks to Hon. Mr. Longley and to the St. John committee for the privilege of attending the celebration at Annapolis an in this city.

## A Western Loyalist.

Colonel George T. Denison spoke briefly. He said the Royal Society had been glad the Champlain celebration. Some of them loubtless regarded it as a visit to the Denison directed attention to the great changes in 300 years, including the rise of the United States and the remarkable strides made by Canada. He alluded to the rise of Japan, and declared it would be one of the great nations of the future. Canadians have the same spirit, in which thing for the state. The speaker rejoiced to hear what Mr. Adams and Mr. Baxte had said about the Loyalists. No man who fought on the side of the north in the American rebellion could declare that the Loyalists were traitors, for the Loyalist or separation. He was very glad to hea these American gentlemen do justice t the fathers of most of the people of this

speakers last night. It was due to a deep-seated jealousy of Halifax. (Laughter). However, if they had on the platform the most eminent men in America it was largely due to him, for he had brought them with him. After some other pleas-antries Mr. Longley took up the question: Is it worth while to celebrate these great milestones of history? Some seem to regard it as not worth while-even govern-"Who cares when they came, or why they came, or where they came from?—here we are." That was not the right spirit. Such celebrations as this indicate the character—the very tone and fibre of a people. We are making history and creating records in these celebrations which will be appreciated by future generations. What has happened in 300 years? Look at the United States, now one of the great powers of the earth. The United States consisted of nothing but bears, buffaloes and In-dians when De Monts landed at St. John. The Americans have done wonders, but he served them with notice that when we meet to celebrate the next hundred years Canada will be among the great powers of made greater material progress than the United States has done in any seven years from Independence Day down to the present. No other part of the world has seen revolutionary progress as North America in these 300 years. After a little clever banter directed toward the gallant commander of the Detroit, Mr. Longley took up the question of what constituted the greatest glory of the British empire. In his view it was that wherever she dropped down a handful of people, in any part of the world, you wake up a hundred years later and find a nation. The United States stands today as the greatest glory of Britain. Touching the question why British colonists triumphed over those of France, Mr. Longley ventured the opinion that the French government coddled their colonies while Britain entirely neglected hers. The latter had to fight their way, and it gave them the secret of supremacy.
At the close of Mr. Longley's address
Rev. Fr. Gaynor expressed the thanks of
the Historical Society to the board of St. Andrew's church, and the meeting ad

Andrew's church, and the meeting adjourned with the national anthem.

Among other distinguished listeners to the addresses were Sir Archibald and Lady Douglas, Lady Parsons, Lieut. Governor Snowball, Archbishop O'Brien, Bishop Casey, and many others. It was in all respects the most notable and remarkable literary symposium ever held in the province of New Brunswick.

### BOYS' BRIGADE GIVE GOOD SHOW,

The Boys' Brigade rarely had a larger number of spectators than Thursday night The companies from St. Luke's, St. John's together with the Scots companies held drill on Market square under Col. Bucises under Capt. Dooe. Battalion and manuel drill was also given. After drill a parade was held through the city. The entire turnout was most creditable. The brigade will assemble again this morning for participation in the Riverview Park

## REGATTA IN THE HARBOR VERY SUCCESSFUL.

This was the skiff race among local men.
The crews were: A. Murray, Frank Alexauder; C. Kenney, Fred. Alexander; E. Doherty, Wm. Hurley; John Miller, Jas.
Murray; W. Hatfield, James Hurley; Charles O'Regan, John Montague; and Robert Doherty, Fred. Lahey and J. Mc-Dermott. Fred. Alexander's crew came in first by about four lengths, while the

a close second. The winner's time was 14.26 4-5, and the second, 14.28. Fred. Gosline and Edwin Howard competed against John Nice and Edward Woodworth in a fishermen's race. The latter crew won in 15.56. In the tandem canoe race, Robinson and

Howard defeated Fairweather and Mar-Three gigs, each rowing six men, from H. M. S. Ariadne, raced. At the finish the gig which had maintained a lead

throughout was but a couple of lengths ahead, and the two other boats were close competitors. The winners did the course in 12.24, and the second boat in 13 min The amateur four-oared race between crews from the Neptune and C. A. A. clubs was next. Shortly after the start the Neptune's bow oar went wrong, and

some little time was lost. The Carleton boys took advantage and finished ahead in 9.26 2.5, while the Neptunes crossed the line in ten minutes. The crews were: C. A. A. C., McLaren, Nice, Belyea and Lanyen; and the Neptunes, Fairweather, D'Olloqui, Law and Coates. The sports came to a finish with an interesting race of boats from the Anjadne,

each rowing fourteen men. Two wer rowed by men from the warships, while a rew from Reed's Point was made up of F. C. Lahey, coxwain; Robert Doherty, Jack McDermott, Jack Leary, James Hurley, Robert Butler, Daniel McDermott, J. E. Miller, J. Devine, William Spears, A. Rourke, J. Doherty, J. Miller and T. Stack. The home crew were de feated and did not finish the race. The first boat to finish covered the course in hirteen minutes.

The officers of the day were: Referee, R. R. Ritchie; judges, J. N. Sutherland and D. A. Fox; starter, Robert Fulton; timekeepers, N. H. Murchie and Guy D. Robinson; turn judges, J. McCayour and

WARSHIPS IN PORT. At 8 a. m. the United States cruiser Topeka came up the harbor, and half an hour afterwards the Detroit made her way up and moored off the Furness line wharf. About 9 o'clock H. M. S. Ariadne took her position off Reed's Point, follow

of a satisfactory celebration in Nova Sco- national flags flying. Then, quickly, from of a satisfactory celebration in Nova Sectia. He added that he knew quite well stem to stern, they were all in game actions. He added that he knew quite well stem to stern, they were all in game actions. The vessels were much admired by why he was placed last on the many strangers who went to the

When the warships were passing Part-ridge Island, Edward Kelly saluted with iffe shots, and all the ships whistled i

esponse.
At 10 o'clock Lieut.-Governor Snow ball drove to Reed's Point, accompanied by Lieut. Colonel G. Rolt White, D. O C.; Lieut.-Colonel H. H. McLean, A. D C.; Lieut.-Colonel Mackenzie, A. D. C. and R. S. Barker, private secretary. Th admiral's launch was in waiting, and all went on board H. M. S. Ariadne to pay heir respects to Sir Archibald Dougla The lieutenant-governor was saluted and received by a guard of honor. A pleasant call was made, and then the party came ashore and the governor returned to the

His honor did not call on the other ships, as the etiquette requires that they call on him. Lieut.-Colonel White, D. O.
C., and Lieut.-Colonel McLean went in the first class, to Miss Marian, and in the admiral's hunch to pay their respects to the commanders of the Detroit and the

T. Dunn and the recorder, also called on the admiral, and were cordially welcomed. the admiral, and were cordully welcomed. His worship was greeted with a salute and guard of honor. From the flagship the party proceeded to the Topeka, Detroit and Troude, the captains of each ship placing his launch at their disposal. On each craft his worship was saluted. On the return they proceeded to the Royal, and left cards for the Consul-General of Evance. Hon A Kleezkowski who with France, Hon. A. Kleezkowski, who, with his secretary, Baron S. d'Halewyn, is

Shortly a er 1 o'clock, Vice-Admiral Douglas, accompanied by Flag-Lieutenant Hayhurst and E. F. C. Gipps, his secre-tary, came ashore and called at the city hall, paying their respects to the mayor while the captains of the other ships mad formal calls yesterday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock Ira B. Myers, United State

consul; Count De Bury, French consul and D. R. Jack, Spanish consul, called or the captains of the warships and on the Consul-General of France, The German onsul was unable to accompany them.

### MANY ATTENDED GOVERNOR'S LEVEE.

The reception held in the court hous vesterday noon by Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Snowball was a very brillicat an-successful affair. Miss Laura Snowball received with the lieutenant-governor and Mrs Snowball. Vice-Admiral Douglas and his staff, Lady Douglas and daughter, Sar Charles Parsons, Mayor and Mrs. White e captains and officers of the warships e cen prominent in the social life f the

ers and officers of the local militia ser n uniform and the ladies were all beau

# Annapolis Happenings.

Annapolis, June 27-The internation Annapolis, June 21—The international celebration of the tercentenary of De Monts on Tuesday and Wednesday last, marks an epoch in the history of Annapolis Royal. The credit for the success of the celebration is chiefly due Hon. J. W Longley, president of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, for his indefatigable led in the history of the town, also the morning for their home in Fredericton Junction, was waited upon at the close of the Methodist prayer meeting on Friday night, and presented by a number of his friends, with a sum of money in appreciation of his valuable services in connection with the church, and in the

their funds.

A base ball match between teams from Kingston and Middleton on the garrison grounds on Wednesday afternoon, was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The game was hotly contested and result-

ed in a victory for Middleton. Rev. H. Howe, of St. Luke's church, and Rev. H. deBlois are in Halifax, attending

cently in Halifax, has appointed Rev. Douglas B. Hemmson, B. D., to the pasorate of the Annapolis Circuit. Rev. J. S. Coffin, former pastor, goes to Parra-

Rev. Harry King, of Digby, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday.

## AMHERST NEWS.

### Rev. W. E. Bates Preaches Farewell Sermon-Presentation by Sabbath School-Other Items of Interest.

Amherst, June 27-The Amherst Baptist church was packed last evening, extra seats having to be provided to accommodate the large audience assembled to listen to the parting words of the Rev. Welcome E. Bates, who preached has farewell ser-mon. On the platform with Rev. Mr. Bates were Rev. D. A. Steel, D. D., and Rev. J. T. Dimock, assistant pastor, who assisted in the services. Other clergymen present were Rev. A. S. Lewis, late pastor of the Baptist church at Aylesford, and Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, of Springhill (N.

At the close of the sunday school, W.

A. Fillman, on behalf of the young men's
Bible class, presented to Mr. Bates an address, expressive of the most kindly feelings towards the retiring teacher, and accompanied by a valuable copy of Novis
Topical Bible.

Senator Black is expected home about the first of July to attend to some important business in the county connected vith his department in the local government. The name of Mr. Black's suc has not yet been made known, several being mentioned as probable candidates.

J. J. Anderson, of H. M. customs, Sackville, and Mrs. Anderson, spent Sunday in town, the guests of Gains L. Black. Rev. A. S. Lewis, late pastor of the Aylesford (N. S.) Baptist church, M.s. Lewis and Miss Thelma are the guests of Mrs. Lewis' brother, B. James Lawson.

At the Academy of the Sacred Heart, ed by the French ship Troude, which lay about opposite the Market slip.

As soon as the Ariadne anchored a bugle distinctions granted were the following to evening was that of Hon. J. W. Longley, who came as he said fresh with the breezes vessels. Before, each vessel had only its Josephine Haley; sixth ribbon, Miss Marian Hogan; eighth, Miss Agnes Sullivan; accessits, Miss Marie Finn; green ribbons, Misses Geraldine Hogan and Mary Wins

Miss Josephine Haley received a premium

for exemplary conduct.
In Christian doctrine, first division, Miss Marian Hogan, and in the third division Miss Geraldine Hogan received prizes The gold medal presented by the arch-bishop, and competed for by the serior classes, was awarded for the greatest num-ber of first places to Miss Marian Hogan. The silver medal presented by the arch-The silver medal presented by the archibishop, and competed for by the junior classes, was awarded to Miss Geraldine. Hogan. The prize presented by Lady Montgomery Moore, for French conversation, was awarded to Miss Josephine Haley. A silver medal presented by Miss Walshe, for needlework, was awarded in the second division, to Miss Edith Winslaw.

the fifth class to Miss Geraldine Hogan. Miss Mary Winslow accessit in fourth

In the English classes, Misses Marian Hogan, Agnes Sullivan, Josephine Haley, Kathleen McInerney, Geraldine Hogan, Florence McInerney and Josephine Sullivan received prizes.

# Albert, Albert County, Notes.

Albert, A. Co., June 27-Mr. and Mrs. Evelleth Fullerton are receiving congrat-ulations on the advent of a little stranger Mrs. L. P. Wilband gave a very enjoyable tea on Friday evening at her home; "Woodbine Cottage," Riverside, in honor of Mrs. G. H. Beaman, of Grangeville (K.

A very successful concert was given in the Albert Baptist church on Sunday evening, June 19, by the children of the Mission Band and Sunday School. A sitver collection was taken at the close, which amounted to \$12, to be used for missions and to purchase books for the

Sunday school.

Albert Lodge. No. 34, F. & A. M. repaired in a body, clothed in full regalia, o the Baptist church, on Sunday afternoon, when divine service was held by Rector A. W. Smithers, who delivered a very able discourse on the birth, life and death of St. John the Baptist, an eminent Christian patron of Freemasonry, from the text: For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink, and he shall be filled with the Hely Ghost even from his mother's womb-Luke i-15.

# Hopewell Hill News

Hopewell Hill, June 26—The members of Albert Lodge, F. & A. M., attended divine service in the Baptist church at Albert this afternoon, when Rey. Allan W. Smithers, of the Church of England, delivered an able and appropriate sermon. A large congregation was present.

Laurie M. Colpitts, who has been taking past graduate work at Mt. Allison, and recently received his M. A. degree, came home yesterday. Mr. Colpitts is only twenty years of age, and is one of Albert county's brightest young men, Misses Ruth Milton and Mary Archi-

H. H. Stuart, who has been principal of the Superior school here for the past three years, and who, with Mrs. Stuart,