

About half-past four o'clock, the Bishop closed the labours of the morning. An admiring and edifying community returned to their homes—with spirits invigorated—grace resuscitated—holy dispositions engendered, and resolutions, we are sure, formed, which in due season will bring forth their fruits a thousand fold. We have seen many a one on whom impressions have been made, which time can never erase, and which will contribute to a felicitous eternity.

In the evening, at seven o'clock, St. Mary's Church was crowded to overflowing. The people seemed determined to make it a day of undivided homage to the Almighty. The Rev. Mr. O'Brien preached a sermon on the subject which the day's labours suggested—DEATH. Many a vacant place in St. Mary's Church—many a tenant scarcely cold in the tomb, and reposing a few feet distant from the preacher—many a warm heart chilled, and strong heart broken—and bright eye dimmed by death,—even since this Clergyman's last sermon from that altar, gave evidence of life's uncertainty and warning of death's approach. To many, too, the memory of

"Lost hopes and dead affections,"

—of the kindly and fond, and benevolent and virtuous—who have gone away—was called up reminding them, that if the staff of age was not broken, nor life's sunshine departed—the flowers of the garland were withered, and

The garland dand !

—It was a "feast of tears" !

We departed to our homes after the proceedings of Sunday, and while we reviewed the scene, in which we had been engaged, and called to mind the thoughts which these scenes suggested, we were forcibly struck with Job's beautiful description of man :—" Qui quasi flos egreditur et conseritur et fugit velut umbra."

Rev. Pere Vincent of Tracadie.

This venerable and respected Ecclesiastic has lately visited our city, and has been most cordially received by the Catholics of Halifax. At the head of the Trappist community at Tracadie, he is well and favourably known to the entire Province, in which for more

than a quarter of a century he has lived the good priest, the father of the poor and the devoted religious. His community at Tracadie having recently sustained a severe loss by fire, Pere Vincent came to make an appeal in their behalf to the well-known generosity of the Halifax Catholics. This was warmly seconded by the Bishop, who twice addressed the Parishioners on the subject on Sunday week, and as far as we can learn, with useful effect. We believe the good Father will have no reason to regret his visit to Halifax, where his age, his virtues, and his highly engaging manners, have commanded universal respect. He celebrated the Grande Messe at St. Mary's on the Sunday before last, and went through the ceremony with a vigour and precision which surprised those that knew that this Nestor of the sanctuary is in the 74th year of his age. He took a very active part also on last Sunday during the long ceremonial at the Cemetery, and in company with the Rev. Mr. Murphy of Newfoundland, assisted the Bishop throughout.

Catechism at the North End.

On Sunday morning last after his Mass at St. Mary's, Dr. Waish announced that for the future Catechism would be taught on Sundays at the School Room at the North End. He also read a list of Teachers, both male and female, who had kindly volunteered their services to commence this good work on Sunday next. We hope the Catholic parents in that part of the City will avail themselves of the desirable opportunity thus afforded them for the religious instruction of their children.