Pilgrimage to Cote des Neiges.

Attended by an Immense Concourse on Sunday Last.

A striking evidence of the faith of the people was the religious de tration at Cote des Neiges Ce netery on Sunday last. Two very sermons were preached the summit of Calvary by Fathe Martin, of the Archbishop's Palace and Father McCrory, of Verdun. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, Mgr Racicot, and several of the city The Harmony Band was in attendance, as also a power ful choir. The theme of the preachlife, the certainty of death, and the sity of being prepared. They em praying for the dead, and the obligation each and every one was under to help by their intercession the poor souls who could no longer help themselves, but who only depended on not being forgotten by those whom they left upon earth. They urged as an efficacious means of ranning the captive souls the offering up of the sacrifice of the Mass. Archbishop Bruchesi spoke a few

words at the close of the ceremony, expressing his satisfaction at large attendance, and was gratified to see that his invitation to be present at this annual public service for the departed faithful had been heed ed in such a manner. He then bestowed his benediction.

The singing of the Libera by about three hundred voices brought

ITEMS OF INTEREST

FATHER SIMARD RETURNED.

The Rev. Father Simard, the zeal ous director of the Children of Mary of St. Ann's, who has been away on mission work, returned on wonday, on which evening he addressed the sodality. Notice of a reception into the society will be given later

NIGHT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

The Ladies of the Sacred Heart have opened a night school for girls in their convent on St. Alexander street, and already 170 pupils, most of them employed in stores or offices during the day, are in attendance

REQUIEM SERVICE.

Last Saturday morning a Requien Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church by the pastor, Rev. Martin Callaghan, for the repose of the souls of deceased priests and benefactors of the congregation and A large number were pre-

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

Yesterday afternoon there was meeting of the sub-committee of Public Instruction at the Archbishop's Palace, composed of His Grace the Archbishop, Messrs. Crepault, Des aulniers, Champagne and Stenson The time was taken up discussing the coming pedagogical conference to be given by the school inspectors.

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BISHOP OF HARBOR GRACE.

The Rev. John March, aged 42, rector of the Cathedral of Harbor Grace, was consecrated there Tuesday as Bishop of Harbor Grace diocese, succeeding Bishop McDonald, recently resigned owing to illhealth, after twenty-five years of the St. John's, consecrated, the Archbishops McDonald and McNeil, of St. George's, assisting. Bishop Mc-Donald also received the insignie creating him titular Archbishop of Gortyna, an honorary dignity ferred by the Pope upon his retire

Pale, sickly children should us

SAINT MARTIN OF TOURS.

I've been thinking to-day of a plo-

That hung in an old-fashioned In the days when my heart was so

It mocked every shadow of gloom Twas the picture of Martin, the va

The noblest of soldiers in France ho, to shelter a shivering beggar, Was parting his cloak with a lance

And I still can remember the legend As told by the nurse so revered, How this act of the generous sol

So pleasing to heaven appear That the dull, threatening sky of

Was flooded with glorious light. and the old world, so dark and so dreary,
Again smiled resplendently bright.

Ah! no hero of song or of story To the heart of a child could ap peal

As St. Martin, the kind-hearted soldier, Who thus for the lowly could feel Do you wonder the heavens smiled

o'er him, When having dispensed all his gold He parted his own scarlet mantle To shelter the beggar from cold?

May we practice this lesson you O, glorious Patron of Tours!

May we merit God's smile of approval,
While helping the lowly and poor!

By an act of disinterested kindness, We too can change darkness light:

Just a word or a smile as we pass them. Makes many a dreary life bright.

We can make a blest sunlight shine round us Without the assistance of gold;

And we warm our own hearts, when we lighten Some heart that is heavy and cold.

O, that all men would study his picture, And learn from the Patron of

That it does not detract from their

valor To comfort the lowly and poor. -Mary Rose, in Catholic Sun.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

The concert given this week in aid of the Catholic Sailors' Club was under the patronage of Prof. Shea, organist of St. Ann's Church. programme was a long one, gave evidence of careful training. Mention is due to Messrs. Meadows, Holland, Jackson, Gibson, Murphy Hennessey, Glover, Kitts, H. O'Brien E. O'Brien, Killoran, Foran, Murray, Brown and the old friend and genera favorite, seaman Cameron, as well as St. Ann's Boys' and Men's choir all of whom seemed to vie with on another in leaving nothing to be looked for in the success of their undertaking.

Next week's concert will be taken charge of by Miss Agnes Lynch, and judging from the efforts that this lady has already put forth for the advancement of the cause of the institution, we have every reason, to look forward to another worthy effort towards the furtherance of an object dear to the hearts of all who are really acquainted with the spirit of the work that is being done.

On the whole, the object of this club is a noble one, and we are exceedingly well pleased to see it receiving such hearty co-operation timation of irritation in the throat from so many of our most earnest

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME

Father Holland's green Sacred Heart flag floated over the Home on Tuesday last, the pound party opened at two p.m., and the last guest left for home at half-past ten. The rooms of the Home were crowded in the evening with visitors exenjoying themselves in the parlors, many of them having to find sitting coom on the window sills and some even on the floor, They came from the four corners of the city, and told stories and ... sung songs and hymns and ate and drank of the good things episcopate. Archbishop Howley, of provided by themselves and other who could not come, and who missed something, for a most enjoyabl evening was spent. Friends , met years. Hon Justice Curran was pre vears. Hon Justice Curren was present for a while, others who should
have been there were absent, but
they doubtless thought the Home too
small to accommodate all, and they have been there were absent,, but they doubtless thought the Home too small to accommodate all, and they overloyed at the result. So are the Misses Brennen. Who see, by the attendance that their hard work is enjoyment of the spring and

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ell appreciated. It was a delightful gathering, and we hope that the request of a number of those pre at for a repetition at an early date will be granted, and that then all who are interested in the welfare of our neglected youth will find a way of coming to see what God is doing for the salvation of our English speaking waifs. A list of the done tions will appear next week, an will surprise our readers. Where did all the good things come from? Who gave them? Get next week

By the unexpected demise of little Lucilla Collins last Friday, the Home has lost another friend. She had er little plans prepared to come and help at the party, but God called he to Himself after a brief illness. The uneral took place last Monday from her father's residence, 20 Chomed street, to St. Anthony's Church where the service was celebrated by Rev. Father Shea, assisted by Fathers Heffernan and Elliott. Father Holland performed the ceremony at the cemetery. May her dear rest in peace.

Frue Witness and see.

OBITUARY.

MR. PATRICK LAWLESS

On Saturday, Oct. 6th, there pass ed away at Flowers Cove. Newfound land, at the age of 17 years, Patrick, beloved son of Michael Bridget Lawless. Deceased had been for over a year a sufferer from tuperculosis of the lungs, and his end was not unexpected. The funera took place on Monday, Oct. 8th and was attended by a large concours of people of different denominations May his soul rest in peace.

PERSONAL. Mr. Philip McGee, of Quebec, spen

couple of days in the city with his sister.

The Falling of the Leaves.

"The Autumn day, far down the

'Mid crimson clouds is dying, The wild bird seeks his lonely nest Where winds are sadly sighing. In thicket lone, his farewell lay, I hear the blackbird calling,

And round me, as I musing stray, The leaves are falling, falling

Autum, the season of decay, is the saddest of the seasons, neverthe less it is said by many to be nost beautiful. Autumn has beauty all its own, which appeals to the imagination more distinctly than either spring or summer. With spring comes the renovation of faded world, with summer luxurian exuberances of leaf and blossom, but when Autumn comes and with blood-red fingers lays the crimson stains alike on giant trees and creep ing shrubs, we know that the son of decay is near, and that the leaves and flowers of spring and summer must wither and die.

With this thought comes a spirit of sadness, or rather a spirit of subdued reflection. Tennyson says:

"A spirit haunts the year's last

hours,

To himself he talks,

At his work you may hear him sob and sigh In the walks."

amining the different apartments and spirit of sadness which hangs in the tion and the victim feels sick mists of Autumn, but the naturelover suffers most. The trees that are a recognized remedy in this state awoke to freshness and verdure at and relief will follow their use. awoke to freshness and verdure at the call of the mellow winds of spring, and that lent their cooling refreshing shades in summer stand shorn and desolate like a soldier shorn of glory, and we can de nothing but pity them.

Poets have chanted the beauty

Autumn, have dwelt upon its gold and glory, its purple sunsets and its

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of life we seldom stop to consider what the Autumn is likely to be The years flow on, the silver threads take their place among the gold and we lose the breezy freshne ager enjoyment that brought through each day of former years. But it does not follow that we must be sorrowful wending our way ward through the path of life, cause the ending of the year brings with it a sense of desolation. Every season brings its own note. Spring, hope; Summer, completion; Autumn pensiveness; Winter, endurance, and it is the prerogative of "man's conquerable soul" to stand and cheerful no matter what influ-

ences may play around it. We must have hope and courag and trust in God, and then the very sadness which gives depth to will not be displeasing. If we love God and our neighbor, as we are commanded, we are sure of life without end, in a land where all are happy, and the flowers never fade.

And when the precious hours are past, how sweet at set of sun To gather up the fair laborious day To have struck some blow

With tongue or pen; To have smoothed the path to right

For wandering men; To have chased some fiend of ill away To have borne down giant despair,

To have dealt a blow at care.

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