In and Around Toronto

our churches on Sunday we heard announced the regulations and suggestions regarding the exercise of this beautiful devotion. The origin and meaning of the fifteen mysteries of which the rosary is composed were also explained, and the method of meditation illustrated. There is, therefore, nothing left for us to do but to comply with the spirit and letter of the instruction given, in order to gain the many and great indulgences attached to this grace-giving month.

A VISIT TO "SUNNYSIDE."

Quite by accident I made a visit o and through the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside on an afternoon of last week. A friend wished to see some of the institutions of our city and Sunnyside was chosen almost at random as a beginning. As we stepped from the car the beau-ty of the site was the first thing that caused comment and then the homelike character of the flowers and shrubbery that border the paths leadto the by no means unpicturesque house. The large and airy reception room into which we were ushered is familiar to most of people in Toronto, but doubtless there are many whose business or inclination never took them further. we had come "forth to see" making our wishes known we were guided well and graciously through almost every corner of the institution never took them farther. But halls ending in pretty alcoves in which a statue of the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Virgin or St. Joseph stood enshrined, meeting here and there a sunny window through which the beams came generously, bathing the growing plants which met one everywhere in a perfect deluge of God's own sunshine. Our first call was at the class-

rooms where the boys and girls had

just come in from recess. Our en-trance into the first of these was the

signal for about fifty boys between the ages of eleven and fourteen to unexpected, not the slightest disorder was anywhere visible; every boy stood by his desk and during our stay not one movement caused dissisting her old home. Mrs. Maltraction either to his teacher or the visitors. In response to our request ing-room, where Mrs. Scully, looking they sang for us the song of their choice, "Dixie," and they sang it west, and wearing her white silk lustily and well. In the room of the wedding gown, had a few bright junior boys the patriotic element prevailed and we got a new ver-sion of the Maple Leaf. The girls' classes were next in order; they, too, could sing, and they gave us the old favorite, "Oft in the Stilly Night." favorite, "Oft in the Stilly Night." ir. The table with its dainty con-Here again everything was pleasing fections, was handsomely decorated to the eye and gratifying to the sense of orderliness. In all the rooms good lighting, prettily tinted walls, ed on either side by silver candelebra pictures and prints, numerous windows filled with potted plants and garnishings. The hours passed all foliage-these and everywhere bright- too quickly under the deft hospitality ness, were the things that met one. of Mrs. Mallon and her daughters and and helpful wife. Not many knew A remarkable change in the mien and farewells were all too soon in order of her presence until it was referred demeanor of the children, by comparison with that of a few years ago, was very apparent. Former visits, in which a dull, down look was Former seen on the countenance of nearly every boy, seemed to fade into something that never could have been, in presence of the bright and happy countenances facing us. The old aspect may have been a remnant of the results of the days when all, old and young, maimed and healthy, were housed together at the House of Prowhere the conditions under childhood could properly flourish were altogether an impossibility. The children wore no uniform, and girls were dressed just as other boys and girls in our outside The little girls gave us a delightful treat in the way of pret- more than animated; every seat and ty dancing they had taught one an- every available spot of standing imagined than the tiny tots of six and enthusiastic assemblage of men or seven dancing the perfect movements of the Irish Jig, while their companions lilted in unison the Irish Washerwoman or other old-time airs. A wee Hieland lassie of seven summers gave us the Highland Schottische and the Sword Dance, and herself and others presented the Spanish Dance with all the grace and abandon

Bidding the children good-bye, we visited the dormitories, and such dormitories! Large, lofty rooms with hardwood floors, each with its several and the applause of the great gath-rows of little white bedsteads — ering greeted its members. After mostly iron-with springs, each, too, with its spotless white quilt, and crowning touch of all, a snowy and befrilled pillow-sham looking as though fresh from the precincts of a Chinese laundry. But no, they had never felt the touch of the Orient; they were all made and laundried in the house and the only expense in connection with this seeming luxury was merely the time spent by patient hands on their beinging forth.
A visit to the chapel showed us the senior boys making the "Stations" and a peep into the sewing room saw the elder girls now engaged in the house-wifely art of sewing; many comfortable and even pretty garments hung on the walls having been made over from second hand arti- wave of applause having subsided, cles sent to the house. The upper flat was pointed to as the latest and special glory of the establishment; and no wonder, for just a few stepped forward. A single glance months ago this was merely the "at- was; sufficient to see that Mr. Redtic," now it is the isolation hospi- mond is one who carries his mission tal of the institution. It has been with a seriousness and dignity befitted up with two dormitories, a coming its import. From first to last dining-room, sitting-room, kitchen and plumbing complete; there is also nesslike air, seem to be the things occasion not many years ago, when a room for the Sister in charge, so which characterize him. His ap- the Irish delegates were given welthat in the event of an outbreak of pearance is impressive and distin- come on their return from the Irish any infectious or contagious dis- guished, and one would never mis- Convention. How many of those who cut off and still be comfortable, inde- is, a great leader of men. Mr. Red- missing! The late Archbishop Walsh the toys are not forgotten; dolls' car-riages and waggons and a noble-face, though highly expressive in ac-man, Patrick Boyle; Mr. Hugh Ryan looking hobby-horse are there ready tion, has in repose the slightly sad and the Rev. Mr. Burns are all now to beguile the hours of convalescence. and spiritual look so often seen in no more; their places are taken by The views of lake, park and wood the Celtic countenance; he has, too, others, but it will be long before as seen from these upper windows the often spoken of Irish eves and a such a gathering will not recall their were delightful; they showed us, too, somewhat small and beautifully form- presence and revive the memory of girls in one vard and the boys in an-other, disported themselves. lengthy address Mr. Redmond spoke and so earnestly with the cause of Ireland. other, disported themselves. So far we have seen only the bright pleasing and at times fired to enthu-

of childhood. The readiness of the

little ones to entertain and their to-

tal lack of self-consciousness were

very pleasing things to see.

So far we have seen only the bright side of the picture, the poetry as it were, of the whole thing, but there is also the side of dry facts and figures. Four hundred and twenty children are on the register of the house for the year, over three hundred of these are at present inmates. The only positive means of support for the institution are the Government and city grant, which, together are

MONTH OF THE HOLY ROSARY.

October the month of the Holy Rosary, will be soon with us. In our churches on Sunday we heard ditional income upon which the house depends. Sunnyside Orphanage, like the House of Providence, St. Michael's Hospital and similar institutions, is altogether self-supporting by them as their representative in the churches is the auditional abroad degree of discernment could have placed himself so in touch with a people alien to him in religion and tradition, as to be chose in the churches is the auditional abroad degree of discernment could have placed himself so in touch with a people alien to him in religion and tradition, as to be chose in the churches in the churches is the auditional income upon which the house could have placed himself so in touch with a people alien to him in religions and tradition, as to be chose in the churches in the churches is the auditional income upon which the house could have placed himself so in touch with a people alien to him in religions and tradition, as to be chose in the churches of Providence, St. Michael and a broad degree of discernment could have placed himself so in touch with a people alien to him in religions and tradition, as to be chose in the churches in der to gain the many and great in-dulgences attached to this grace-giv-booted and the same number of little Last, but by no means least from an bodies are to be warmly clothed. One item alone will give some idea of the enjoyable point of view, was the expenses of the house; last year the Mr. Ross. In response to vociferous fuel bill reached all too closely to the cries Mr. Ross arose and his coming sum of three thousand dollars, and six hundred of this is still unpaid, and a new winter with its new necessities is close at hand. Addi- the Premier that it must have been tional plumbing for which an esti-mate of two thousand has just been teners, whether Irish wit, as exemplipresented, is a necessity, and up to fied to Mr. O'Brien or Scotch huthe present at least, the wherewith mor as portrayed in Mr. Ross, were to do it is an unpossessed quantity. the most felicitous and engaging.

To anyone with means to help Those speeches are all given else-To anyone with means to help others the Sacred Heart Orphanage where, so they can be only referred should appeal strongly. Its inmates to here. Mr. Ross spoke in a much are those who have almost the stronger tone than at this time last ment and training depends most of their career for good or evil. The Sisters who have charge of the career for good or evil. The sisters who have charge of the career for good or evil. The sisters who have charge of the career for good or evil. whole of life before them and on year, and the old-time vim, which Sisters who have charge of the insti-tution are just now storming their gence of the audience regarding evpatron, St. Joseph, to come to their ery matter brought before them. The assistance in the solution of their many household problems. Perhaps some kindly disposed readers of The Catholic Register will make themselves her agents in the matter and thus earn for themselves the reward promised to those wno give even a cup of water in His Name, and the sweet smile of approval from the Good Shepherd who took the little children under his special care when He said, "Suffer the little ones to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'

A DELIGHTFUL TEA.

About one hundred and fifty guests accepted the invitation of Mrs. John Though our coming was quite Mallon to an afternoon tea on Tuesday of this week, for the purpose of lon welcomed her guests in the drawwell after her year's sojourn in the wedding gown, had a few bright words for all old friends. The Misses Mallon assisted in the entertainment of the many callers, and the tea-room was presided over by Mrs. James Mallon and Mrs. John Mallon, Mrs. Scully leaves for her home in Brandon at the end of the coming weea. GREETING TO IRISH ENVOYS.

It would be difficult to imagine a more enthusiastic gathering than that assembled on Monday evening at Association Hall to greet the Hon. John E. Redmond, M.P., leader of the Irish Nationalist Party, and his colleagues, Capt. A. J. E. Donelan, M.P. for Limerick, and Mr. Patrick O'Brien, M.P. for East Cork. At 7.15 p.m., the hour announced for the opening of the hall, the entire breadth of McGill street was blocked by a densely packed crowd, awaiting admission. The scene within was No happier picture could be ground, was occupied by an expectant and women, whose countenances plainly showed the earnest interest they had in the object in hand. The decorations of the hall were bright and suggestive. Green and white was the color-scheme introduced; graceful designs in bunting circled the walls of the gallery and the rostrum and floor of the platform were outlined in vivid Irish green; the golden harp on its emerald background hung conspicuously in many places, interwoven at intervals with the red, white and blue of the Union Jack. "The Wearing of the Green" were the first notes struck by the orchestra some delay, borne by the assemblage with much good humor, the expected guests arrived. Their appearance was the signal for the house to rise and a mighty breath of welcome went out from the vast audience towards the men who came to them fresh from the land of their fathers, and whose lips would relate to them the present day story of Erin and Erin's children. To the strains and words of "God Save Ireland," those who accompanied the Irish party took their places upon the platform. A good-ly entourage, too, they made, learned and intelligent, each seeming as plause. The dancing, too, was a weland intelligent, each seeming as though his native right had given him place amongst the representative steps of the Highland Fling and the men of the evening. The immense and the speakers introduced in a short speech by the chairman, Mr. E. J. Hearn, the man for whom all waited

only a little over three cents per capita per day. The annual collection taken in the churches is the adamiration in his credentials, only a man with a great sense of justice forward was the signal for renew-ed cheering. So full of ready and PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND local suggestions was the address of climaxes and telling points of each speaker seemed to be grasped and digested even before they were completely uttered and spontaneous bursts of applause punctuated periods of the different addresses. The appreciation of the audience was not, however, confined to expressions of an intellectual order. The hearty response given to the call from the chairman for financial aid was answered generously. Mr. Redmond had told us that he came to ask our assistance to obtain Home Rule for Ireland, and to obtain it immediately, and the help asked for was read-ily given. Fifteen hundred dollars was the sum announced as contributed, and additions will still be taken during the coming week by any member of the committee. It is hoped that the amount, though handsome, will be considerably enlarged. The meeting of Monday night was one will long be remembered in Toronto, and while serving to fill its first end, which was to give substantial aid to the Irish at home, it has also ser-

> dering in the hearts of Ireland's exiled sons. MRS. BLAKE WAS THERE. Though unable to be present himself, owing to somewhat poor health, that loved Canadian and Irish patriot, the Hon. Edward Blake, was represented at the greeting given to the Irish envoys by his sweet-faced to by one of the speakers, neverthe less she was there, in a seat the front, and sat almost throughout the entire evening. dressed, wearing her soft white hair in a simple fashion about her pale, refined face, her presence was greatest compliment in the absence of Mr. Blake in the power of either to bestow.

ved the additional purpose of fan-

ning anew the flame which is never

dead though sometimes lowly smoul-

McCORMACK-EICHHORN. Amongst the late weddings is that of Miss Marion Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Eichhorn, and Mr. Edward F. McCormack. marriage took place at St. Paul's church, Rev. Father Hand, P.P., officiating. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Dr. M. Wal-She was prettily attired in champagne silk eolienne over taffeta and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Minnie McCormack, sister of the groom, dressed in green silk eolienne and Miss Olga Wallace, niece of the bride, dressed in white silk with lace finishings, were bridesmaids. Mr. M. Costello was best man. Breakfast was afterwards served at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. M. M. Clancy, 269 Carlton St. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack left to spend their honeymoon in New York and other American cities

THE BLACK WATCH BAND. The Irish Celt had not the day all to himself on Monday last, his Scottish brother shared with him its pleasure and glory. The band of the Black Watch, as heard at Massey Hall at the afternoon concert, gave one a far higher idea of its excellence than that given by its open air performances. The fine execution of which the instruments are capable was here heard to advantage, and it was generally conceded that the high enconiums placed upon the band were The entrance of not exaggerated. the pipers in their elaborate and showy dress, accompanied by the skirl of their pipes and the flowing come feature, the light and springy graceful figures in the Scotch Reel. being cheered again and again. It was altogether a performance dear to the Scottish heart, one bringing with it the scent of the heather and a glint of the bonnie blue-bells fair to every Scottish eye.

A GLANCE BACKWARD. A gathering such as that of Monthe patients may be altogether take him for aught but that which he were then the leading spirit are now pendent of any outside service. Even mond rarely smiles, but the rare vis- the inspiration of the movement is where the little ed mouth and chin. Throughout his those who were identified so long

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