# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

# APRIL 4, 1908.

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RIL 4, 1903.

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ed the ancient roadby the funeral pro-ears ago say that the e fourteen different arch to the mountain ve been worn hollo prayer of countless shippers. The story ic part of the life of ts external devotion nders, was carried to e world by strangers n Jerusalem, and for Inristians have made Holy City, that they

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## THE IRISH COAST. more Mirror.

which prompted the ning on The Irish' was y the author, the late ose Irish nature was hed by it. The poet, yages across the Atlan-quainted with a fellow ishman, who never tired the land of his birth, returning after an ab ears. So ardent was his that he asked the officers ell him of the very first and be the time day or happened that land was n the morning. In ac-his oft expressed wish was awakened. As he eck the sun broke in the hills of Kerry, and rays illuminating and is tear-stained face, he h outstretched arms to ming:

a! But there it is, is cost of Ireland! ng the nigh's black wall sweet face of my sireland. it grand yeu look. your rich adorning, pent up love in my heart of the morning.

bur pays lavishly back ais mourning. venure another flight h joy in returning. r the hallowed shore, ctions corning. 'z you hear me shout ! op of the morning.

protes Irish land, so loving, wandering Celt should pause thee in his roving. one may have groomed it; never have gloomed it; fill fy to that absent land relight first illumed it.

Cleena's shelving strand e grandly beating; ushing her headlands out e kindly greeting. he sea birds fly at know no drooping. he cliff a million of waves, es charged come trooping.

In Gravenhurst. On Tuesday evening, March 17th, a very enjoyable entertainment was given in aid of St. Paalis church Gravenhurst. The Opera Honse was crowded to its unmost expacitly with an enthusiastic and apprecisive audi-ence. Alth such the program was a lengthy one, it was nevertheless much enjoyed, and each number loudly applauded. The first number was in overture, by the Gravenhurst. Orchestra indes taking part being, Misses Mowrad Lomas, each display-ing marked musical ability and delighted the audience with their several selections during the evening. The second was a chorus by the choir. "Hiberns's Champion Saint," which was well rendered.

PART I. "Recollections of Edn.". Violins-Miss A. Grosjean, Masters T. Kearns and J. Bowen. Mandolins-Misses E. Hales and A. Rumbelow Piano-Miss M. McCurty

Mr. Wallace, of Bracebridge, who was in rood tone of voice, pleased the audience with MT. While of voice, pleased the audience with his several songs, receiving hearty encores each time he appeared, and the desire to hear him again in the near future in Gravenhurst

each time he appeared, and the desire of near im again in the near future in Gravenhurst Was the general expression. Miss Mickle, A. T. C. M. appeared in her usual cases and graceful manner, her selections b-ing " The Nymph, of the Rhine," and "Under the Bamboo Tree." rendering each in in accomplished style, showing her sweet sud well-trained voice to advantage, and won the well-meired appreciation of her admirrers. Miss Mowry accompanied Miss Mickle on the plano, and Mr. Towie accompanied her on the plano and mer usail asy manner. Miss Marie Smith of Tornoto, kindly assist-ed by giving two violin solos. She is queen of her instrument, and exhibited much brilliance and ease in her playing, and completely cap-tivated the audience, with her selections of Ideh atrs. Messrs. McMillian, Wallace, Kirk and Le-may, creditably acquitted themselves in the Harp That Once Thro' Tarra's Halls," and were warmly applauded. Mrs, Yeates' recitation, was well received, and she showed much ability as an clocution-tion and the showed much ability as an clocution-tion and the showed much ability as an clocution-is for the sum of the sum

ist. Miss Frawley, of Orillia sang, "The Meet-ing of The Waters," and "The Rosary" with much sweetness of expression, and was given a hearty anniause.

Miss frawiey, or offinia suffic. Into according of The Waters, "and "The Rosary" with much sweetness of expression, and was given a hearty applause. The sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient gave a short speech on Ireland, and in his re-marks hoped to see that the time was near at hand when an aminshie settlement of The Irists Question would be made. Miss Phyllis Smith sang. Come Back To Erin," in a highly artistic style, and showed herself possessed of a very fine voice. Misses Mowry and McPhee were piano ac-ompanists throughout the evening and dis-tinguished the massives by the expressive way, in which they compande each piece, and showed their ability as artists of Music. Last, but not loss, was a play entitled "Irisk Asurance," which was the chief fea-ture of the evening, in which a number of our town pople took part, displaying dramatic talent. Mr. R. Johns as Mr. O'Cullazhan, kept the

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In Prince Edward Island. The Island celebrated the national festival with more universality than ever. There were celebrations in nearly all the Irish par-ishes and some of the French. The latter are now honoring a countrymars glorious deeds for another people and nation. And those not Irish nor Catholik were intent on sporling a sprig of green and evincing sympathy and good followship. At Charlottetown in the Cathedral Rev. Dr. Sinnott preached avery nice panegyris. He is a young man of evident literary attainments. The processions were cartainly most imposing There was a big rally at night. At Shortis Rev. Ur. Murphy opening: There was a big rally at night. At Shortis Rev. Ur. Murphy over the dearcowd de to the doors. A vast concerned re quented the sacraments. The Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Dr. Connolly of the Bras and Drs. Gallaot and Gaunte Burke, directed the ceremonies. He externed the Brake and the short. He stort he ordenes in sight of a better day for the oid land. He then intro-duced the Fer. Dr. Gauthier, who preached an eloquent panegyre. At Ristico Rev. France McGuigan praised

of a botter day 19 the Gauthier, who preached an elequent panegyne. At Rustice Rev. Pr. Gauthier, who preached S. Patrick for Rev. Dr. Chiason, the French Acadian rector of the parish. This was the first St. Patrick s at Rustico. a French parish. There were celebrations at Tignish, where Rev. Martin Monaghan presched; at Summer-side, where Rev. Dr. Doyle gave a charming address; at Enerald, where J. Ryan made an address; at Wellington, where P.J. Traynor was the orator; and in several other places. On the whole the celebration was most hearty and creditable to the exiles of the old isle in the new. Prince Edward Island was once called "New Ireland."

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THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Abbey's

As presented at the Annual Meeting of the Company held at its Head Office, Waterloo, Ont., Thursday, March 5th, 1903

The Directors have pleasure in submitting their report for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1902, with the financial statement duly audited. The business of the year was very satisfactory in all respects. New insur-ances were issued under 3011 policies for \$4,527,878, all of which were written in Canada, excepting 14 policies for \$22,460. The whole amount of insurance in force is now \$34,467,420 under 23,621 policies, being an increase of \$2,754,389 for the year. The death rate was very light, and much below the expectation, while the lapses, surrenders and other terminations were less than in 1901. INCOME.—The net premium income was \$1,111,897,41; Interest and Rents \$275,507.03; Annuities \$1,056; Profit and Loss \$2,637.81; total income \$1,301,008.25, being an increase of \$113,412.17 over 1901. DISBURSEMENTS.—The payments to policyholders for death claims, en-dowments, annuities and surrender values were \$405,506,44; for surplus \$77,843.79; total \$483,350.23. All other payments were \$732,306,36 and the excess of income over disbursements was \$658,791.89. ASSETS.—The Cash assets now amount to \$6,098,333.54, and the total assets

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NEW RESERVE STANDARD.—For some years past, the earning power of money has gradually but steadily decreased. Recognizing the importance of making the most ample provision for the fulfilment of our contracts, your Direct-ors decided to place all new business issued from and after January 1st, 1903, upon a 3 per cent. basis of valuation, which has been adopted by many leading Companies, both native and foreign. The Manager, Officers and staff have discharged their duties to the satisfac-tion of the Board, and in the best interests of the Company. The Agents con-tinue to merit the commendation of the Directors and Policyholders, for their loyalty and the success attending the year's work. The Executive Committee has again examined all the securities and com-pared them with the records, all of which were found correct, and in accordance with the statement herewith submitted. The following Directors retire by expiry of term of office, but all are eligible for re-election : Sir F. W. Borden, W. J. Kidd, William Snider, and Robert Melvin. NEW RESERVE STANDARD .- For some years past, the earning power of

Melvin.

On behalf of the Board, ROBERT MELVIN,

President.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

## LEDGER ASSETS.

\$5,439,541 63 Dec. 31, 1901..... INCOME. \$1,391,098 25 \$6,830,639 90 PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS. \$949 049 75

## LEDGER ASSETS.

	Debentures and Bonds, Account Value	2,290,322	95 56		
	Montoomo	677,288			
1	Leans on Policies.	7.500			
	Loans on Stocks	33,739			
	Liens on Policies	44,862			
	Real Estate	20,861			
	Real Estate Company's Head Office	28,925			
1				\$6,098,333	54
t	Additional Assets			361,446	54
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TOTAL ASSETS .....

## LIABILITIES.

\$5,960,629 84

# Surplus Company's Standard 4% and 3½% . . \$499,150.24 Surplus Government Standard 4½% and 3½% . \$738,256 14

Audited and found correct. GEO. WEGENAST, J. M. SCULLY, F. C. A. Auditors. Manager.

The various reports having been adopted the retiring directors were unanimously re-elected. After several able and pithy addresses had been made by members of the Board, the Head Office staff, the agents and others, the meeting

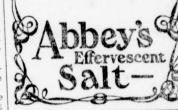


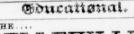
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I Cove looking there e wild waves motion ! lock up against the bill, s of her toes in the occan. I don't hear Shandon's bells ! their chiming's over, s year since I began Western rover.

rs astore machree, now feast my eyes on vision save when they rose "s dim horizon ; grand and fair they seemed sape spread before me— e dreams! And my eyes would

s skies still o'er me.

on the Texas plains, hase and the day was over. would fly o'er the weary waves, his coast line hover : er would rise that some future

and doubters scorning, to win for my native land young liberty's morning.

ad truer the shore line shows, scene more splendid i ath of the Munsier breeze, my exile's ended i dd times, old home, old friends

he cot I was born in ! up from my heart of hearts, he top of the morning !

## THE ATONEMENT.

It was the only way ! tent Him with some work to do : norning light and evening dew oad was placed, and He must life

It was the only way ! birth, the humble home, the life tude, the grief, the strife. I weary pathway with temptations

It was the only way ! b: made it His : from day to day r life; He saw the weak display. idle sin that turned the old world

It was the only way! barth He walked a little space. He trod is still a holy place i through misty years the glory of

It was the only way ! ! He must lift it, and the tree He died — the world's lone traway ! the bitter way ! that it should

It was the only way ! ad the Easter morn, crown of the

l peace that cometh after tears. a the gift of Heav'n that lifts all l'rers fears ! m Moriarity, in Rosary Magazine.

panists. In Ennismore. The people of Ennismore, true to their na-tionality, celebrated the feast of their Patient Saint, in true irish fashion. High Mass was celebrated at 10 a. m. by Rev. Father Brether-ton, P. of Downsyville at which a very large Mass the Reverend Father preached a better Mass the Reverend Father preached a condition society to upwards of two hundred and ender the Reverend Sather Hall was quite in-all edge to hear the young people of Kanismore. condition of the roads, the hall was quite in-adequate to hold the crowds, assembled from all sides to hear the young people of Ennismore in their annual entertainment. Needless to say the concert was a success, as the township may justly feel proud of its musical and dra-matic talent. The following lengthy and varied programme speaks for itself : Selection.....Orchestra Song—"Johny Canuck"..... Carrie White

PART I.

Mandolins - Misses Recurty Piano-Miss M. McCurty Forty Little Girls. "Hobby Horse Brigade.". Vocal Trio-"Last Ross of Summer.". Misses B Butter, M. Smith and M. Fox. "Beil Drill.". Tweive Girls. Song and Drill (in character) Sixteen Boys. PART IL.

PART II,

In Ennismore.

\$113.30. Song- Johny Carrie White Scene from Shakepere. Messrs. McDunald and O'Donoghue Selections on the gramaphone Song-' Mr. Tather Bretherton Song-' Mr. Master M. Fitzpatrick Song-' Hide Bahind the Door when Papa Comes'..... M A. Crough Second act of the play.

Song and Dance-" I'm Happy Sam the Boot-black "

black "....O'Connor Bros Song—" Ring Down the Curtain Miss A. Simons 
 Mise A. Shirker

 Song—" Barney O Brien "

 Master Frank Maloney

 Duet—" TI Go Tell My Mamma on You "...

 Misese Crough and Twomey

 Recitation—" Hello Daddy "

 Miss Carrie White

Song-" Calvary ". Mise Molly Young Mise Molly Young Song-" The Faster you P.nek Them, etc.".. Wm. Bell

"God Save the King." The above programme was still more lengthened by numerous encores, which were occasionally responded to. Father Brether-ton filled the chair most agreeably, and com-plimented most heartily the different perform-ers. Of course the chief attraction was the play." Shaun Aroon." This drama is entirely ont of the rut of so-called Irish plays-there ne worn-out prison scenes. The play is new, in plot, in action, and in character. It is brick, humorous, and true to life. The differ-ent parts were well taken, by the following persons:

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ity as actors. Miss Maude Gallagher and Masters Lonel Bronan and Leon Clairmont deserve much medit as amateurs. Mrs. Murray, of pleasing appearance, made a Mrs. Murray, of pleasing appearance, made a decided success, as usual of her part as Julia Mrs E. Clairmoat as Mrs. Montague, played her part with ease and originality, and much credit is due her for her kind assistance in getting up this play. The ushers were, Messrs, Frank Child, Robert Moore, Bert Yeatres and W. S. Carran-The receipts taken at the door, amounted to \$113,30.

# In Oakville.

Although the day opened very unfavorably, the dark clouds threatening rain it did not deter a goody number of Catholics (many from a distance) from turning out to celebraice the annual feast of S. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. and at the ovening services there were many who listened to the eloquent address delivered by the matter of St. Andrew's church, the Rev. F. O Reilly.

to the eloqueut allows church, the Rev. F. O'Reilly. In fitting words he gave honor to the great St. Patrick, whose day was bring celebrated all over the world. St. Patrick, who had brought light to dark and Ireiand. He exhorted his people to have more of the faith and courage of their ancesters-those early Catholics who lived, suffered and did for their religion. Concluding, he claimed a new era is open-ing ap fir the welfare and happiness of Ire-iand, and that this happy outlook is in a great measure due to the great, and good King Edward VII King Edward he said, is both a man and a King, and his ambition is to see Etim free and happy,-Oakville Era, March 19 In Brantford.

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In Brantford. The celebration of St. Parick's day in Brant was big and 19 octook in the morning the the celebration of St. Parick's day in Brant by the selection of the selection of the selection to the selection of the catholic Young copies Literary Society of the selection of the selection of the selection and second the createst success of this or any of the selection of the selection of the selection and second the createst success of this or any of the sensor. Under the guidance of the selection weil McIver - Facerebary : Frank Mathers, D. Neil McIver - Secretary : Frank Mathers, Vier Smith ad John Kyan looked after the outsider was filed, all the boxes were crowded, mailery was filed, all the boxes were crowded, mailery was filed, all the boxes were crowded, mailery was filed at the ad still others were turned parts to be provid of their success. The follow ing is to be provid of the secount of the entertainment:

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The Directors met subsequently and re-elected Mr. Robert Melvin, Presi-dent; Mr. Alfred Hoskin, K. C., First Vice President; and the Hon. Mr. Justice Britton, Second Vice President of the Company for the ensuing year. [Booklets containing full report, comprising list of death and endowment claims paid and other interesting and instructive particulars, are being issued and will in due course be distributed among policy holders and intending insur-ants.] ants.

W. H. RIDDELL, Secretary.

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