

taken into account by the military lawyer, that the junction was exactly effected at the time and place agreed upon; and the two boats, their occupants remaining in solemn silence, went on together to the surprise of the garrison. The water surrounding the fort was so shallow that the boats grounded within a rod of the shore; but Major John, enforcing perfect silence on his people, stepped into the ice-cold tide and whispered to them to follow him. Through the freezing element they moved to the shore. Once there the surprise was complete. For their pains the victors had all the munitions of war the fort contained. Besides a large number of muskets, which afterwards proved too old to be of much use, Major Sullivan was enabled to carry away ninety-seven barrels of gun-powder. These were at the time hidden in Durham and its vicinity; but a few months afterwards they were brought to light at a critical time. This powder helped most materially in enabling the revolutionary army to make its gallant stand against the British at the famous fight of Bunker Hill. Without the timely and welcome supply provided by the forethought and enterprise of John Sullivan, it is very questionable whether the Americans could have held the Hill for a couple of hours.

(To be continued.)

EUGENE KELLY'S WILL.

ROBERT J. KELLY DISINHERITED.

The will of Eugene Kelly gives the bulk of his great fortune, estimated from ten to fifteen millions, to his near relatives, and leaves \$110,000 to his executors to be divided as they may see fit among Catholic charitable institutions in this city. His third son, Robert J. Kelly, is disinherited.

Robert is known as a good fellow by many of the livelier young men about town. His father was not pleased with him, as he absolutely refused to work about the bank, or anything else, preferring to spend his time with his many friends, who had nothing to do but spend money. He was engaged to Miss Dorothy Van Schaick, only daughter of Jenkins Van Schaick, in September, 1893. The marriage was to have taken place during the first week of the following December, but was broken off by the young woman's parents.

Mr. Kelly is a member of the Racquet and Vaudeville clubs. It was stated last night that, though he was left out of the will, yet he would be generously cared for by his brothers. He is living in the Old Homestead, 33 West 51st street.

The will bears date of Feb. 18, 1894. The executors are the sons, Eugene Kelly, Jr., Edward Kelly, Thomas H. Kelly, Paul Fuller and the executor's secretary, Daniel Sullivan. The executors are directed to liquidate his interest in whatever firm he may be a partner at the time of his death. To his wife, Margaret A. Kelly, he gives his city house, 33 West 51st street, with its contents, and the stable at 135 West 51st street. She receives absolutely \$200,000 in cash, and an annual income of \$25,000. He creates eight trust funds of \$25,000 each for his grandchildren, the children of his daughter, Eugenie, the widow of James G. Beales, the principal of the trusts to be paid in twenty years.

Thomas J. Kelly, a nephew, of Joliet, Ill., gets \$10,000; Catherine Kelly, a niece, of Joliet, receives \$20,000; another niece, Bridget Kelly, of the same place, is given \$10,000, and Joseph A. Kelly, a nephew, of Kansas, and his children, receive \$30,000, to be divided equally. The testator also gives \$20,000 to be divided equally between Mrs. Thompson of California, the former wife of the testator's nephew, Patrick J. Kelly, and her children; he gives equally to the widow, son and daughter of his deceased nephew, Edward Kelly, of California, \$20,000; to his friend, Michael J. Hughes and wife, of California, \$20,000, and to his friend, Willis J. Powell, of St. Louis, \$10,000.

He gives his housekeeper, Mrs. Moore, and his servants, Mary Berry and Eugene O'Brien, \$4,000 each, and to Owen O'Brien and James Brown, his coachmen and gardener, respectively \$1,000 each. To every other servant who has been in his employ five years, \$2,000 each is given, the money to be deposited to their credit in the Emigrant Savings Bank. Of his friend, Joseph Donohue of San Francisco, the testator says:

"During our long association his kindly character has been ever the same,

and has so endeared him to me that I cannot rest satisfied to part from him without giving utterance to this testimony. His ample fortune would make it idle for me to attest my feelings toward him by any legacy, but I trust that he may receive from my wife some personal article of mine which will remain to him a reminder of his friend's affection."

To the executors and to Archbishop Corrigan, jointly, the testator gives \$110,000, to be divided as they may approve among the Catholic charitable institutions in this city, and \$10,000 thereof to such Hebrew charitable institutions as they may approve. These legacies will be absolute. The testator says that he makes this expression of preference in favor of Catholic and Hebrew institutions "because other denominations are wealthier and better able to care for their poor."

The testator bequeathes all his rights in the American College at Rome, and all powers of appointment enjoyed by him in that college, to his son, Eugene Kelly, Jr., whom he names as his successor. He gives his son, Edward Kelly, all his rights and interest as patron or fellow, in perpetuity, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and appoints him his successor in that institution.

The residue of the estate is left in trust to the executors, to be divided into five equal parts, for the benefit of his children, Eugenie Beales, Eugene Kelly, Jr., Edward Kelly, Thomas H. Kelly and Margaret A. Kelly. These trusts are to terminate in twenty years, and if the children are then alive they are to receive the principal with the power to dispose by will. A clause of the will provides that, if any of the sons or the daughter, Eugenie, wishes to buy real estate or to go into business, the executors may pay them a sum not exceeding \$100,000 out of their share of the estate.

Paul Fuller, of Coudert Bros., one of the executors, refused to say why the name of Robert J. Kelly was omitted from the will. He also refused to say whether Mr. Kelly is married or not. All the lawyer was willing to acknowledge was the fact that Mr. Kelly is alive.

—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

MAGAZINES.

THE CATHOLIC HOME JOURNAL is Chicago's new venture, making its appearance with the New Year. It is a capital number, opening with a poem by the Right Rev. Bishop Spalding, and an article on "Woman's Influence in the Home," by Cardinal Gibbons. Maurice F. Egan contributes the first instalment of "The Chatahaine of the Roses," a romance of St. Bartholomew's night, which is interesting indeed, and "Katie Wheatley's Wedding" is one of L. W. Reilly's sensible, practical stories, whose influence must be for the right. There is a Woman's Department, a Household, a good Editorial Department, Book Chat, Church Notes and the Children's Page. On the whole it is "a good thing," and well worth the subscription of fifty cents a year.

THE MESSENGER OF THE SACRED HEART for January, 1895, contains much of interest. The General Intention for January is one that appeals to every heart, "An increase of Love for God," and it is ably and eloquently urged. "Echoes from Paray-le-Monial," "Mauresa," by the Rev. A. J. Maas, S.J., "A Mission in the West Indies" and "A Miracle on American Soil," all deal with the holy places dear to the members of the League of the Sacred Heart. There is no magazine of our day that excels the Messenger in the delicacy and finish of its illustrations.

BOOK NEWS for January is neither better nor worse than its long line of predecessors, but, then, they are so very good of their kind. For information that will keep "up with the market" in books, Book News is worth ten times its cost. All the books that are new or newly issued are briefly mentioned in its pages, and with a fair sprinkling of good illustrations and cuts. Then, the detached portrait which accompanies each number goes so conveniently into a portfolio. Getting the Book News regularly is equal to a portrait gallery of celebrities in the course of a year or two.

The Suitor (bitterly): "You regret me? Why, some months ago I consented to wait until you should know me better." The Girl: "Yes; that's where you made your mistake."

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

REQUIEM MASS FOR THE REPOSE OF THE SOUL OF SIR JOHN THOMPSON AT N TRE DAME.

Mayor Villeneuve called a meeting of representative Roman Catholic citizens last week to discuss arrangements for the requiem Mass to be chanted at Notre Dame Church, on Thursday, 22nd inst., for the repose of the soul of the late Sir John Thompson. Lord and Lady Aberdeen will be present and the lieutenant-governors of all the provinces have been invited. Among the gentlemen invited by His Worship to discuss the arrangements with the cure of Notre Dame were Messrs. Frs. Benoit, U. E. Archambault, Jacques Grenier, C. P. Hebert, J. D. Rolland, F. X. St. Charles, Lieut.-Col. Prevost and Hon. Senators Murphy and Desjardins.

AN APPEAL

BY REV. FATHER J. J. KELLY, OF TREVELYAN, FOR HIS NEW CHURCH IN ATHENS, ONT.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

Our Blessed Lord has said, "Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to me." When meditating on these words of our Saviour, I trust you will not pass over in cold indifference or in silence the supplication I put forth for help to complete the new church so auspiciously begun in the honor and glory of God. Athens is a very beautiful and prosperous village, situated on the B. & W. railway, with a population of one thousand souls, all Protestant, except four Catholic families within the village and fourteen others dwelling at a distance of three or four miles from said village. The Protestant community of Athens is imbued with a spirit of liberality, charity and respect towards the Catholic Church, I venture to say, unequalled by any town or village in this fair Province. In 1893 the leading business men invited me to attend a public meeting convened by them in the parlors of the Armstrong House, in Athens, having for object to discuss the possibility of erecting a Catholic Church, which they maintained would induce Catholics to settle in their village, enhance the importance of the place, and prove a spiritual boon to the present residents. The meeting was most harmonious and the results thereof I carefully laid before His Grace of Kingston, who, ever zealous to propagate the religion founded by Jesus Christ, heartily sanctioned the noble cause. Bearing the blessing and permission of the illustrious prelate of Kingston, with undaunted courage I proceeded to solicit subscriptions from the Protestants, who to a man generously responded and loyally fulfilled the promises they hitherto had made to do their utmost for me in the great effort at issue. A prominent Protestant of the village donated the land for the church, which is by all admired for its location and beauty, and in October of the same year, accompanied by my eighteen Catholic families and a large number of Protestants, I broke ground for the new church.

In the spring of 1894, the long desired church was started, and on the 15th July, in the presence of a large assembly composed of Catholics and Protestants from all parts of the county, the corner-stone was solemnly blessed and laid by His Grace Archbishop Cleary, under the guidance of a bountiful Providence. I have been successful in realizing through the medium of subscriptions from the Protestants, Catholics, and converts, money sufficient to get up the walls and put on a rough roof which will protect the structure against all storms and rains, but now for want of funds to complete the roofing, lay the floor, purchase an altar, vestments, and in a word, do all the necessary interior work, required to render the place proper for the celebration of the Holy Mass, I am constrained to discontinue this laudable work. Kindly pass not over in silence this humble appeal I make in behalf of a temple to the living God, wherein the Sacraments will be dispensed, His divine word spoken to scores who for many year have trodden the broad way that leads to eternal ruin. I particularly appeal to the older provinces, where the Catholic Church has all she can desire, in all Christian charity, to extend me a helping hand and thus participate with us to spread the light of Catholic Faith and special cultus to the God who created us, redeemed us, and on the great last day,

ere our souls enter the endless Beyond, will demand a strict account of all accomplished by us during this mortal sojourn. No matter how great may be the issues against us, no matter how discouraging the prospects, we should fire our zeal, energize our love, and moved by the spirit of holy charity, according to our means aid the priest of God in the prosecution of a work that will be instrumental in bringing many now held fast in the meshes of heresy into the one true fold of Christ. Hence, dear Catholic people, join hands with the priest and enable him by your charitable offerings to plant and water in the confidence that God will give the increase. Let us bear in mind that the Catholic Church is revealed truth, embodied, unchangeable, and imperishable. Let us support her, defend her, proclaim her glories, and thereby we shall merit the blessings of God.

Please send money contributions by registered letter to my address,—
Rev. J. J. KELLY,
Pastor St. James' Church,
Trevelyan P. O., Ont.

IN REPLY TO OUR REPEATED QUESTIONS.

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