# Democratic Watchman.

### Bellefonte, Pa., May 27, 1927.

### **"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE."**

Jack Thornton paced impatiently up and down the narrow platform of the railroad station, anxiously await ing the midnight express of the New York Central, which was a bit late. The train boys were still chanting, "Magazines here and papers;" "Here, boy, let me have something

good in short, crisp stories." "What'll you have, sir? take your

choice."

"The best you have to keep awake until two in the morning," said Jack. "Take this'un," said the boy, "and you'll stay awake "till six in the morning, and you won't have the trouble of going to bed, or gettin' up either." Snatching the magazine from the boy's hand, he passed him some change and made a bound for the

train, the conductor having already called, "all aboard." Expecting to reach his destination in less than two hours, Jack did not

bother to take a sleeper, and his intentions to keep awake were of the best, but after reading for some time, he became drowsy, and very shortly was sound asleep, when, "bang," the cars were coupled at some junction, and Jack's heavy traveling bag was thrown violently from the rack overhead, landing on his ankle. Partially awake, he muttered an expletive at the railroad company, rubbed his ankle for a second, and again fell asleep.

Very shortly the shrill voice of the brakeman announced, "Olean! Olean! all out for Olean!" Jack again awoke with a start, grabbed his bag, and as a veteran traveling salesman, made a rush to get out, when, suddenly, he was reminded that the fall of his bag on his ankle, had left him with a decided limp. Carefully stepping from the train, he jocularly remarked to the conductor; "if this darned thing gives me trouble, I'll sue you for damages."

"Crack ahead," said the conductor, bidding Jack good night.

The next morning, Jack awoke, "sound as a dollar," apparently, and gave the incident of the traveling bag no further thought. He went about his business as usual, but in less than a week, he found himself in one of New York's largest hostleries. bedfast, with a fully developed case of blood poisoning, as a result of the bruise to his ankle. The day for Jack's wedding was set

at an early date. Realizing the help-lessness of his condition, he immedi-ately wired his sister. "Am ill. Come at once Bring Virginia." at once. Bring Virginia."

On their arrival, they found him under the care of one of the best surgeons in the city, who awaited them with the "danger signal," the next morning. He who had never been ill a day in his life, and with a decided horror for hospitals, was inclined to rebel.

Dr. Lambert

pang of agony that distorted his features. It passed and he took a long "Pain, eh?" said the nurse. "That's

a result of that naughty word you just uttered," again smiling up at a result of that naughty word you just uttered," again smiling up at Jack. "What you up to now?" asked Jack. "I'm not going to hurt you one little bit. I'm only going to inject this into your arm to quiet your nerves." "Not on your life. I draw the line "Not on your life. I draw the line

"Not on your life. I draw the line on any one injecting 'dope' into me," grumbled Jack, but under that adorable, cheery smile, Jack relented, and very shortly he became more quiet.

breath.

The clock in the distance chimed the quarter past ten, and Jack waited expectantly. The minutes passed slowly, but at precisely eleven Dr. Lambert entered the room. The quiet opening of a door and a roll of rubber wheels, combined with a sickish whiff of ether, heralded the introduction of Jack into the bright glare of the operating room. A whispering and shuffle as the orderly nurses laid the patient on the table; instrument tables were dragged into position, and Dr. Lambert, in the cool way of the surgeon, walked in to take his place. With his voice even and low, his manner serious and grave, he looked about quizzically for a moment, and then, with his deliberate skill, he made the incision. The final dressing was given, and Jack was wheeled back to his room, where he remained for one month, under the faithful care of his little Irish nurse, his sister and his fiancee having departed for their homes, after all danger had passed, to prepare for the wedding, which was to take place immediately or Jack's return to his customary health and vigor.

His convalescence was rapid, and before many days, he found himself sicker at heart, than as the result of his ankle, for he realized that he had made a mistake. He realized that he did not love the girl to whom he had been devoted since childhood—that girl to whom he had sacredly pledged his love, his life—and that within a few short weeks. He realized that he loved his little Irish nurse, and that he would be doing the girl to whom he was betrothed, and himself, a great he was betrotned, and himself, a great injustice by making her his wife. Possessed of a high sense of honor, he was at a loss to know what to do. He was not himself. He decided he would expalin to his fiancee, but when he tried to frame an explanation, he could think of none except frankly to tell her he did not love her, and the wedding could not take place. She would break down, probably; he would

At about that time, the nurse endown at him with that same adorable spirit had fled. smile, she remarked, "No sleep? His death was like a flaming sword, What on earth is the matter? You and in a moment all was changed for

"You can take your choice," said "but go ahead and tell me what you of her graceful figure, she said, rather tersely, "I have made the fascination for me, somehow." "How mystical and sarcastic you

on well together and that your life will be happy together. Will you promise me, not for my sake, but for hers, for yours?" Jack took her hand tenderly, look-

only your duty. If you ever need a friend, always remember, I am that one!'

"Thank you," said the nurse, greatly affected, gently removing her hand. "Now, you must get a nice rest before dinner," she went on pro-fessionally, and turning to the table near-by, poured a glass of water, dissolved a powder therein, handed it to Jack, and quietly left the room.

Jack felt as though the life had gone out of him. He tossed for a time, but the powder the nurse had given him was evidently a quieting one, and very shortly he was sound asleep.

On the identical day that Dr. Lambert dismissed Jack from the hospital, the little Irish nurse took her departure for France. She bade him goodbye, wishing him a "happy ever after," with that same cheery smile, and he, with a sad heart, wished her bon vovage.

Almost immediately on his return home, Jack was caught in the draft. His wedding occurred two days prior to his departure for a Southern cantonment, and six months thereafter he had landed in France.

When the little Irish nurse reached the war zone, she paced the deck of the steamer in great expectancy; she imagined those open arms that would receive her, but alas! how different. On arriving at the hospital where she was to do duty, almost the first face her eyes fell on, in the long row of wounded, was that of her betrothed.

After recovering from his wounds in the battle of the Marne, he was caught in a bayonet charge, and for days lay like one dead. On recognizing him, she paled, but listened bravely to the duty assigned her, although her nervousness was apparent. She paced the floor with a visible effort at self control, not knowing whether to try and rouse him or not, when, suddenly, he opened his eyes. She drew near and he recognized her. His eyes shone with some splendid vision. She bent over him and kissed him. A deep serenity overtook him, and he muttered faintly; "I don't want to die: Don't let me die."

She again bent over him and kissbreak her heart; women could not bear disappointment like men. It was not a very comforting thought. She again bent over him and kiss-ed him, saying calmly: "You will not die. I will not let you die and we will soon be happy together." soon be happy together."

He put up his arms as if to emtered, almost as cruelly gay and hap-py, as it appeared to Jack. Looking answer her, but just a smile, and his

don't look happy. No letter from your fiancee to-day? I tell fortunes at times, shall I tell yours?" she went on lightly, realizing Jack was "in the denthe." depths." "You are my fortune," said Jack, "You are my fortune," said Jack, of her graceful figure, she moved

Publication of Copy of Petition and Decree of Court and Rule Therein Contained, with Notice

to Persons Interested.

In the Matter of the Petition of BALTI-MORE YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS (ORTHODOX), a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of Maryland, for its appointment as succeed-ing trustee of the Meeting House Proper-ty and Burial Ground, situate in the Bor-ough of Bellefonte, in the County of Cen-tre and State of Pensylvania, and any other property and assets of what was formerly the Centre Monthly Meeting of Priends.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cen-tre County, Pennsylvania. No. 195 May Term, 1927.

Term, 1827. To the HONORABLE JAMES C. FURST, President Judge of the said Court:--The petition of BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS (ORTHODOX), respectfully represents: First The tit

First.— That it is a corporation duly in-corporated and existing under the laws of the State of Maryland and so incorporat-ed by Act of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland, entitled "An Act to incorporate the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends (Orthodox)," approved April 7, 1886, being Acts of 1886, Chapter 327, which Act of Assembly in its entirety reads as follows:

7. 1886, being Acts of 1886, Chapter 327, which Act of Assembly in its entirety reads as follows: Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Francis T. King, James Carey, James Carey Thomas, Joseph P. Elliott, Francis White, Jesse Tyson, Chas. W. Davis, Simon J. Martenet, James Carey, J., Joseph Edge, George L. Scott, John B. Crenshaw, John Pretlow, Thomas McCoy and Zachariah Me-Naul, and all those persons now constituting the religious Society known as the "Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends for the Western Shore of Maryland, Virginia and the adjacent parts of Pennsylvania, in unity with the Ancient Yearly Meeting of Friends," who now hold their yearly Meeting on Entaw Street in the City of Baltimore, and all those persons who may hereafter become members thereof, agreeably to the rules and discipline of said Society, or such rules and discipline of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends and all those perpetual succession, and be able and capable to sue and be sued at haw and in equity, to have a common seal, and the same to change, altar and renew at pleasure, and to do all acts necessary and hawful for carrying into effect the objects and purposes of the aforesaid Society, and here yare hereby authorized and empowered to receive and hold by gift, grant, devise, purchase, or otherwise, real and personal estate and other effects and property, and the same to grant, mortgage, demise or otherwise dispose of, the whole or any part or parts thereof; provided, the clear yearly incme from the property of said Corporation shall not exceed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars.

ceed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars. Section 2. And be it enacted, That the objects of the Corporation hereby creat-ed are for the adoption and carrying out the rules and discipline of the re-ligious Society of Friends, who now hold their Yearly Meeting on Eutaw Street, in the City of Baltimore, and for the carrying out such religious, educa-tional and charitable work as that in which the said Society of Friends has been or may hereafter be engaged. Section 3. And be it enacted, That the rules and discipline of the said Society of Friends, as laid down in its last Book of Discipline, adopted by said Yearly Meeting in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-six, shall be the rules and discipline of the said Society or rated, and the same may be altered and changed in such manner as has been or may hereafter be adopted by said Yearly Meeting. Section 3. And be it enacted. That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 7, 1886.

Approved April 7, 1886.

of its passage. Approved April 7, 1886. Second.—That for a great number of years and in the year 1834 and subsequent thereto the legal title to the Meeting House property whereon was and is erect-ed a Meeting House constituting the church formerly of the said Centre Month-ly Meeting of Friends, in the Borough of Bellefonte, in the County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania, and the burial ground of said Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends, situate in the same place, was held under a deed dated the twenty-sec-ond day of the tenth month (commonly known as the month of October) in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and thirty four, recorded in the office for the recording of deeds, &c. in and for the said County of Centre on the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1839 in Deed Book M. page, 432, et seq., being a deed from George Valentine and Sarah. his wife, Abraham S. Valentine and Sarah. his wife, and William A. Thomas and Eliza, his wife, of the first part, and Isaac Miller, of the second part, conveying to the said Isaac Miller, the party of the said premises therein described as follows, to wit: "ALL that certain lot or piece of land situate in Bellefonte, bounded on the "ALL that certain lot or piece of land situate in Bellefonte, bounded on the East by lot of Hugh McGonigle, on the West by James D. Harris Mill tract with a Friends Meeting house thereon erected: Beginning at a post on the line of said Mill tract thence North seventy five degrees East eighty eight and a half feet to a post, thence South twenty-five degrees East eighty eight feet to Mc-Gonigle's lot to a post; thence South forty degrees West sixteen feet by the road leading from Bellefonte to Harris Mill sixteen feet to a post; thence North twenty five degrees West twenty feet to a post thence south sixty degrees west seventy-two feet to a post in the line of said Mill tract, thence North twenty-five West one hundred & two feet to the place of beginning; also a certain lot or piece of land situate on the Northern Border of the Forge tract adjoining a lot of Doc. Daniel Dobbins on the North and in-closed by a stone wall occupied and de-signed as a place of Burial." "In trust nevertheless to and for the use, benefit and advantage of the religious society of the pople called Quakers belonging to Centre Monthly Meeting, held at Belle-fonte in Perpetual succession forever." "ALL that certain lot or piece of land The little nurse, exultant with joy at his unexpected revelation, not waiting to open the message, said, "It's a son, and he shall be called Jack, Jr." They laughed joyously, while she opened the little envelope. Glancing at it she read, "Virginia gave birth to a fine son but sacrificed her life for her son. Her last words were of you. Mary." The message dropped to the floor, and in her weakened condition, the shock caused her to swoon. Jack "And now May 1, 1901, the foregoing petition read and considered, whereupon the Court does hereby grant the prayer the Court does hereby agront George Valentine, Jr. Edmund Blanchard and of the Meeting House Property and Burial for and described in the aforementioned and described in the aforementioned and described in the office for the record-model conveying the same to Issae Miller, Trustee, dated October 22nd, A. D. 1834, and recorded in the office for the record-model codeds, &c. in and for Centre County, Penket, the said Trustees being hereby approximation in the place and stead of the said Isaac Miller, deceased, with all the owers and title, duties and obligations originally vested in and imposed upon the said Isaac Miller by virtue of the said deed, and this appointment being made without requiring any bond from said Trustees. "By the Court."

Abram S. Valentin and Lillie U., his wife, Mary V. Hale, Robert Valentine and Mary N., his wife, Mary B. J. Valentine, Anna J. Valentine, Caroline M. Valentine, De-borah D. Valentine, George Valentine, Jr., Jacob D. Valentine, Jr., Louise M. Valen-tine, Ellen D. Valentine, Robert Valentine, Jr. and John P. Harris, Trustee, conveyed to George Valentine, Jr. and Edmund Blanchard, Jr., and to their successors and assigns, the said premises therein de-scribed as follows: ALL that certain tract of ground sit-

Blachard, Jr., and to their successors and assigns, the said premises therein de-scribed as follows: ALL that certain tract of ground sit-uate in the Township of Spring, in the County of Centre and State of Pennsyl-vania aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post north of an oak pointer, on the south-ern line of the said Borough of Belle-fonte at the northwestern corner of the farm tract, other land of the said par-ties of the first part, thence along said Borough line south seventy seven and one-fourth degrees west twenty two and four-tenths perches to stones, thence by land now or formerly of the Valentine Iron Company south twelve and three-fourths degrees east thirteen perches to stones, north of dead pine pointer, thence by same lands north eighty three and one-fourth degrees east sixteen and five tenths perches to post, the north-western corner of what is known as the Workmens Cemetery, thence by said line north eleven and one-fourth degrees west fourteen and one-fourth degrees to the beginning; containing one acre and on about forty five perches more or less, and also containing a graveyard on about forty five perches of ground surrounded by a stone wall;" "in trust nevertheless to and for the use and bene-fit and advantage of the religious society of the people called 'Quakers' belonging to the Centre Monthly Meeting held at Bellefonte, in perpetual succession for-ever, to be used as a place of burial un-der the direction and control of the said Centre Monthly Meeting."

Centre Monthly Meeting." Fifth.— That in and by the last will and testament of Mary V. Hale, late of the Borough of Bellefonte, in the County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, deceas-ed, dated November 12, 1900, and probated before the Register of Wills for Centre County, Pennsylvania, at Bellefonte, Pa. and remaining on file in the office of the said Register and therein recorded in Will Book E, page 541, &c. the said testatrix made a bequest as follows, to wit: "I give and hequeath unito the Trustee

said Register and therein recorded in Will Book E, page 541, &c. the said testatrix made a bequest as follows, to wit: "I give and bequeath unto the Trustee or Trustees of Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends, Bellefonte, Penna., or to the per-son, persons or body corporate, holding the legal title to the Meeting House and grave-yard properties of said Monthly Meeting, at the time of my decease, or in whom the legal title to said properties may then or shall thereafter be vested, his, her, or their successors, the sum of One thousand dollars (\$1,000) to be paid by my executors, hereinafter named, within three years after my decease, in-terest on said sum of one thousand dol-lars, to be likewise paid by my said exec-utors from the date of my death until the aforesaid payment of the said prin-cipal sum, at the rate of five per cent. per from and after my decease; in trust nevertheless to invest the said sum of one thousand dollars on good and sufficient security to keep the same thus invested from time to time to collect the income and profits arising therefrom and to appropriate said income and prof-its from time to time to collition at all times of the graves of my grandmother. Ann Bond Valentine, my father, mother and brothers, in the graveyard of the said Centre Monthly Meeting; and sec-end, to use whatever remains of said in-come and profits each year after paying for the proper care of these graves, for the care and maintenance of the Meet-said Centre Monthly Meeting; shall di-rect; it being, however, a condition of this trust that these graves shall at all times thus be cared for out of the in-come and profits from this fund as a superior and optimary charge thereon and that only so much of said income and profits shall be appropriate deach ing as remain after my ing the expen-ses and charges for such care of the Said year to the aforesaid uses of the Meet-ing as remain after paying the expen-ses and charges for such care of the said times thus be cared for out of the in-come and profits shall

bered Fourth; and that thereupon your bered Fourth; and that thereupon your petitioner shall be appointed by your Honorable Court in the place and stead of the said above mentioned Trustees, as Trustee of said individual church, board or agency, that is to say, of the said Cen-tre Monthly Meeting of Friends and of all the said remaining trusts relative thereto.

Twelfth.—That under the constitution and discipline governing the said Balti-more Yearly Meeting of Friends (Ortho-dox), among other things it is provided that "when a meeting is discontinued the property belonging to said Meeting shall be vested in the Yearly Meeting, to be held in trust for some specific purpose, or to be used for the advancement of the general work of the Yearly Meeting, as that body may determine:" and that "all funds held by such discontinued Meeting shall be administered in accordance with the directions of the original donors;" and that the Yearly Meeting shall have a Permanent Board (also called the Repre-sentative Meeting) whose duty, among oth-er things, is to "inspect and perfect, when necessary, titles to land and other estates belonging to any Meeting."

belonging to any Meeting." Thirteenth.—That your petitioner, dur-ing the entire existence of the said Cen-tre Monthly Meeting of Friends and of the said meeting house or church and burial grounds thereof, was and is the superior judicatory with which said church has been connected, and under its charter as a corporation is duly qualified to act as Trustee as aforesaid.

Fourteenth.—That, as herein set forth and by reason thereof, the said Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends has become extinct, and its property is liable to be wasted or destroyed.

exunct, and its property is liable to be wasted or destroyed. WHEREFORE, your petitioner respect-fully prays as follow: A. That the said George Valentine, Jr., Edmund Blanchard or Edmund Blanchard, Jr. and Joseph D. Mitchell, as Trustees as aforesaid, be authorized to declare the termination of the trust under the will of Mary V. Hale, deceased, and be thereupon authorized to complete the reversion and payment over of the principal or corpus of said trust fund, or that their acts in doing so be ratified and confirmed, and that said trust be thereupon declared terminated, and that thereupon the said trustees be released and discharged from said trust and all obligations arising thereunder, as set forth in the paragraph of this petition numbered Tenth. B. That upon their release and discharge from the said trust fund last above men-tioned the said trust fund last above men-maining trusts under their trustees shall also be released and discharged from all re-maining trust fund last be appointed by your petitioner shall. C. That thereupon your petitioner shall.

set forth in the paragraph of this peti-tion numbered Eleventh. C. That thereupon your petitioner shall be appointed by your Honorable Court in the place and stead of the said above mentioned three original trustees, as the trustee of the said individual church, board or agency, that is to say, of the said Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends and of all the then remaining trusts relative thereto, and particularly of the trusts rel-ative to the Meeting House property and Burial Ground referred to in the para-graph of this petition numbered Second, and relative to the additional Burial Ground, referred to in the paragraph of this petition numbered Fourth, in accord-ance with the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1921 (Pamphlet Laws, page 861, &c.) and in ac-cordance with any other Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. AND your petitioner will ever pray, &c. BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS (ORTHODOX) By Thomas W. Y. Clark Clerk of the Permanent Board.

State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, SS: On the 11th day of May A. D. 1927, be-fore me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for the said State, personally ap-peared the above named Thomas W. Y. Clark, who being duly affirmed according to law says that he is Clerk of the Per-manent Board of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends (Orthodox), the above named petitioner, that he makes this af-fidavit for and on behalf of the said peti-tioner, that he is well acquainted with the facts set forth in the said petition, and that the facts therein set forth are true, to the best of his knowledge, information and belief. State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, SS: Affirmed and subscribed to before me the day and year above written. THOMAS W. Y. CLARK. Julia B. Robinson, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 6, 1929. [Notary's Seal]

requisite examination, and it remains for him to decide, and to decide quick- are. I have a great mind not to tell ly;" he nervously and unconsciously took out his watch, "he is taking a chance in delaying even until morn- ing up at her eagerly. ing a chance between life and death," the Doctor went on, rubbing his hands across his eyes.

yourself favored; few critical cases such as yours, are sufficiently con- she-" siderate to give the patient a choice. You have it, but it will not wait. Cel-

objected with a deep sigh, for he was a coward where pain was concerned, "and I will not decide to-night."

seriousness of the case, he resumed briskly: "Well, I have made the examination, and I know what I am talking about," and with a smile, not altogether pleasant, he left the patient for the night. At the door, he turned and said: "I live in the hotel; I occupy room 448; call me any time. Realizing the gravity of your case, I feel it my duty to emphasize that a delay is a chance between life and death. Good night."

Jack Thornton loved his sister better than any one else in the world. Their mother had died many years before, and being a number of years and sister to him. That his fiancee was second in his affections, could easily be noticed in his crisis. After considerable reasoning, his sister had persuaded him to obey the Doctor's orders and go to the hospital in the morning. Going to the telephone, she summoned Dr. Lambert, who came immediately, with a bright gleam in his sunny blue eyes, and an adorable smile playing around his grim mouth. perform the operation.

Promptly at nine o'clock the next morning, the taxi that conveyed Jack, his sister, and his fiancee, drew up before the city's largest hospital. It's wide portals were thrown open, and the attendants in white livery, wheeled Jack, with the glistening diamonds of sweat prickling out of his forehead for he was filled with great misled you, I beg you to forgive me. trepidation—into the room Dr. Lam- It was unintentional. I regarded you

with a cheer and a smile, and an to the point of idolatry. I can not abundance of wit, in her Irish whole-tell you how shocked and sorry I am someness, that immediately captivat- that you do not love her. I know you ed Jack. Walking up to him, she proceeded to undo the bandage about his foot, saying, "Sore foot, eh?" looking up at Jack with a cheery smile.

"Sore, hell, I should say so," Jack

groaned petulantly. "Jack," his sister reprimanded in kindly voice," "don't be so rude."

you what I do know."

"Come, come," Jack coaxed, look-

your wedding thinking of you every ed the face of her former patient, minute. She loves you to adoration; Jack Thornton. He was semicon-

"Stop!" interrupted Jack, not wanting to hear any more from her lips. the Irish nurse, and with a faint voice "Allow me to tell your fortune now. he gently pleaded, "Can I not be aserity is your best medicine just now." "Allow me to tell your fortune now. "I can't believe it possible," Jack I'm a palmist, however, so you must give me your hand." "What a joke you are. You are on

a fair way to recovery, I note," said For some moments, Dr. Lambert she evasively, her blue eyes wonder-sat frowning darkly. Realizing the ing.

Jack, somewhat impulsively, grip ped her slender, white hands, and held them for a brief moment, not sure of himself, but when she attempted quietly: "I'm hard hit. I's my fate to love you. I've loved you from the "st. I've—" "Hush!" interrupted the nurse, first.

with a nervous tremor in her voice. "Don't tell me you love another," Jack pleaded.

"I love and am loved by another," she explained. "I am promised to another, and I am very, very happy, but for one thing. My fiancee enlisted at the beginning of the conflict, as a older than Jack, she was both mother private. He fought in the battle of the Marne and was wounded in the head while doing trench duty; he was removed to rest trenches within the fighting zone, his injury not being sufficiently grave to justify his transfer to one of the hospitals at Paris, so I am often unhappy, but I am going to follow him to France," she went on, her blue eyes becoming tender. "I want to be near him if he needs me. I am going over with the He had triumphed. He arranged to hospital corps in less than two weeks. convey Jack to the hospital at nine the I try to keep cheery, it is my duty next morning, and at eleven he would here but at heart I am often oh, so

Jack did not interrupt her. She hesitated a moment, as though at a loss, then continued: "I'm so sorry for what has occurred. I tried my best to be kind and cheerful to do all I could to make you comfortable, to do my fullest duty. If in any way I likewise was stunned, and neither have been guilty of anything to have could speak, when the hospital surbert had engaged for him. Directly, the nurse engaged for Jack entered, bright-faced and eager, do, for she told me you have been lovers since childhood. What you feel for me is merely infatuation, your illness, when you were not just yourself. In the end, you would realize that you had made a mistake, therefore, I plead that you forget me;

Sack," his sister reprimanded in kindly voice," "don't be so rude." "We're accustomed to such re-marks," said the nurse. "Men have little patience with suffering, you know." A pang of pain wrenched Jack—a therefore, I plead that you forget me; I mean, think of me only as your nurse, as your friend always, if you wish, but put any other thought of me out of your life, and marry that girl you have grown up with, that girl I know you love, I know you will get

a smile with each bitter dose, but ever vibrant with memories of the past, and no hope of the future.

In the midst of one of her reveries, she was aroused by the gong of the ambulance drawing up to the en-"Well, you'll have a letter in the morning," went on the little Irish ed were shortly brought in by the scious after a severe gassing. His thoughts immediately went to his lithe gently pleaded, "Can I not be assigned an American nurse?"

As fate decreed, the little Irish As fate decreed, the fittle fish nurse stood near, and stepped for-ward, saying sweetly "I am an Amer-ican nurse, and I'll take care of you." He looked up and immediately recog-nized her. To weak to speak, he extended his hand, and tears bedimmed his eyes. She gently stroked his brow in recognition, and a long silence fell between them.

For weeks he lay hovering between life and death. A cable from home awaited him, and the little Irish nurse was filled with great trepidation at the thought of the news it might contain, and the effect it might have on her patient.

When Jack was pronounced sufficiently strong to receive the news, it fell to her to break it. With forced gaiety she entered the ward, and with her cheeriest smile said, "A cable-gram from home awaits you," handing it to him with assumed unconcern. With a smile, he passed it back to her, saying, "Won't you kindly open it and break the news? Is it a son or a daughter?"

The little nurse, exultant with joy

shock caused her to swoon. could speak, when the hospital surgeon entered. He revived both, but Jack suffered a relapse, and another week passed under the faithful care of his little Irish nurse.

When he again grew stronger, to comfort him, she related the details of her crushing sorrow. Tears bedim-med the eyes of both. Suddenly Jack clasped her hands, as he had done on as previously. Jack drew her nearer, and sealed their fate with a kiss, saying faintly, "Providence has given us each another chance."-By D. Blanche Smull.

May 5th 1919. **Eighth.**—That for many years last past the said Joseph D. Mitchell, one of the Trustees above named has permanently resided in Lewistown, Miffin County, Pennsylvania and, as your petitioner is in-formed, has affiliated with the Protestant Episcopal Church of America; and that for a number of years past the said Ed-mund Blanchard or Edmund Blanchard, Jr., another of said Trustees, has been liv-ing in the State of Texas, so that the said George Valentine, Jr., is the only one of said Trustees now residing in Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsylvania, and the only active Trustee. Ninth.—That the said individual church.

Ninth.—That the said individual church, board or agency of the said religious or-ganization known as the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends (Orthodox), that is to say, the said Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends, has thus become extinct.

say, the said Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends, has thus become extinct. Tenth.—That for the reasons above set forth, it has become impracticable for the said Trustees to fulfill or comply with the conditions of the bequest under the said will of Mary V. Hale, deceased, as set forth in the paragraph hereof number-ed, Fifth, and that, therefore, it is the de-sire of the remaining former members of the said Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends and of your petitioner and of the said Trustees that the said Trustees be authorized to declare the termination of said trust and the reversion of the said principal fund constituting the corpus of the said Mary V. Hale, deceased, the said principal fund constituting the said Mary V. Hale, deceased, in accordance with the terms of her will, and be authorized to pay over or transfer to the executors of the said Mary V. Hale, deceased, the said principal fund, in termination of said trust and satisfaction thereof, or that their acts in doing so be ratified and confirmed, and that thereupon the said Trustees shall be released and discharged from all ob-ligations arising relative to said trust fund.

Pennsylvania, in Deed Book "M," page 432 &c., the said Trustees being hereby appointed in the place and stead of the said Isaac Miller, deceased, with all the powers and title, duties and obligations originaly vested in and imposed upon the said Isaac Miller by virtue of the said deed, and this appointment being made without requiring any bond from said Trustees. By the Court." Fourth.— That by their deed dated September 4, 1898, and recorded in the of for the said County of Centre on February 8, 1899 in Deed Book 75, page 685 kc. George Valentine and Emily J., his wife,

The first case of a failure at any time to condition." (Notary's Seal] (Notary

Notice of the feregoing copy of petition, decree and rule, is hereby given to all persons interested who are hereby notified that they may appear and be heard by the court at the time and place named in the above mentioned decree.

BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, Attorneys for Petitioner. 72-21-4t

## County Agent Gives Timely Garden Hints.

Garden practices during the re-mainder of May are concerned prin-cipally with thinning, fertilizing and cultivating, county agent R. C. Blaney declares Carrots should be thinned while they are very small so that they stand several inches apart. This spaceing contributes to proper root development.

Beets should be ultimately thinned to 4 to 5 inches apart, but the thinning may be done at several times. First thin to about two inches apart when the plants are small, and thin again when the leaves are about 6 to 8 inches tall. Use these thinnings for greens. Lettuce is usually sown thickly. When the plants are small thin to 3 or 4 inches apart and transplant the thinnings in another row about ten inches apart. Later thin the original row again and use the thinnings for salad purposes.

Spinach is not usually thinned but a better crop is secured if the plants stand several inches apart.

Peas need not be thinned but a better crop is found when they are an inch apart.

Early radishes should be spaced several inches apart.

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