Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 3, 1927.

EVOLUTION.

Poor little worm, you slowly crawl along, Working so hard to move an inch or two; A twig, like some great log, can bar your road,

A stone stops, like a cliff, the way of you.

So you must crawl about and find som path

Around the object that lies in your trail A crevice seems a canyon-hard to cross, A small depression, like a great, wide vale.

Thus you go on, led by instinct alone, Till you have reached the point where you must soon

Begin to spin the wondrous silken thread That grows at last into a, fine cocoon.

When you have slept through the allotted time

Within the chrysalis that holds you there You will emerge; and then on gorgeous

wing, You will be free to cleave the sunlit air.

I. too, must travel onward step by step-

How slow it seems-along life's rugged road. I. too, meet obstacles that bar the way,

And sometimes have to detour with my load.

Like you I cannot see so far ahead That I can choose some shady avenue, And wander on at leisure and at ease

As some other travelers seem to do. Some day each one shall reach the destin-

ed place Along the trail and there silently sleep.

When we shall have slept our allotted time,

We shall wake from our slumbers long and deep.

We, from our prisons, shall at last be free Through wide ethereal space at will to fly, And pass to glories that are yet unknown On some fair planet far beyond the sky. -By M. V. Thomas

THE UNDERSTUDY.

"Why all this fuss about women?" Virginia Starr was wont to say, when she reached years of expression, "they can take care of themselves."

It was her theory—a life-long theory, so it seemed to her—that only men and animals needed to be cared for. It may have been instinct, and again it may have been developed by her own particular circumstances. At all events, having only a scandal for a mother, she had, from earliest childhood, taken care of her father, and the horses and dogs and livestock that went with him. He was a dear-Jack Starr was; to Virginia at times on old dear, at times a dear boy-but from whichever angle she viewed him he looked the same-simply in need of her. The animals needed her, too, and she cherished them as humans.

Women were things apart-not human at all, in that they stirred in her no cherishing impulses. Virginia got on with her sex perfectly; she loved many of her friends, but not with the love that ran like warm red blood, tenderly, pityingly, surging through her heart. Not with the love that she felt for Jack when he scolded

"Who does she live with?" "Another man." "Why?" "She liked him better than she did

me. "And so she went away." "Yes-she just went right away." He hadn't looked at her until now. Virginia's upward gaze met his eyes,

and she rose at once. Her arms went around his middle and she laid her head against him. "Perhaps he was lonely," she said,

"You've got me, father." Jack's hand pressed her close, but

he otherwise never stirred. "He had everything—a wife and kids-he just left them, too, and went

away with your mother." "Why?" Virginia wriggled her head from under his hand, and looked

far up to his face. His eyes stared out beyond her, through the window and into the winter dusk.

"They said-for love." His voice sounded very cold and yet—hurt. Virginia shivered. But she didn't let go of him. She clung to him. For days she did everything she could

think of for him. And that was that-all of it. Whatever else she discovered about her mother, had never been from Jack. Various relatives had now and then enlightened her, as she grew older. Jack's memories were undeniably his own, for his married life had hardly lawless mother-but twenty-one herglance, and had trusted to her chivalrous husband's divorcing her, even as her lover had trusted to the pride of

the scar never faded.

lightly. She had taken him for a hard ride, knowing that they were both more completely at ease on a

horse than anywhere else in the world and yet she found, when the moment came, that she couldn't just fling off: "How the dence do you know when-" It was with white cheeks and trembling lips that she finally faltered: "Father-I'm too miserable to live -I don't know whether I'm in love or not-oh, do you mind my asking? How can one tell?"

"Good lord, Jinny!" said Jack, startled, "good lord-already?"

He turned in his saddle and looked at her, aghast.

"I don't know, father-I meanwell, that's just what I do mean. I don't know..."

Their horses walked with muffled, thudding steps in the soft wood road. Branches of red and gold maple leaves hung low, to be grasped and thrust aside for passing-the sun sifted through, sliding down the west.

"Better not marry him if you can possibly live without him, Jinny," her father said at last. "Mistakes-well, vell a mistake of that kind-"Yes," acquiesced Virginia.

apparent that he didn't care in the least what happened to him.

His pony slipped, finally, on a vio-lent turn and came down with a crash. How he escaped the crowding, galloping hoofs everywhere upon him was a miracle. But he was on his feet al-most at once, though evidently dazed. The grandstand had had a thrill ed. The grandstand had had a thrill of horror, and wild conjecture sprang to its lips. David Lane was half-supported from the field, a substitute went in, and the game continued. Then the initiated gave him nothing worse than a wrenched shoulder or collar-bone, and the latter supposition was presently confirmed.

Virginia drew a long, harrowed breath; her heart beat unevenly throughout the afternoon. Again and again she bit her lip and cringed as the picture of his spill returned to her mind. Marion Hendricks, on the other

hand, appeared to follow the game quite unmoved by the near-tragedy, and it was only as they climbed into the motor that she exclaimed, with dismay and irritation:

"Oh, good heavens, now we're one man short for dinner!"

"David Lane ?- Was he coming ?" "Yes-What a bore!"

"Can't he still come?-only a col-larbone," suggested Virginia with the casual cold-bloodedness of the hunt-

ing country. "I'll call him up the minute we get exceeded two years. Virgina was home, and see," Marion responded. Just a year old when her beautiful, A slow drizzle was falling now; the clouds hung low and ominous and self- had left, without a backward the June air turned suddenly autumnal as twilight descended with autumnal rapidity.

Mrs. Hendricks chattered as she his wife. The open wound of Jack Starr's disillusionment and pain was healed over before his daughter had reached the age of a confidante, but

to it. She knew that she had a fac-Virginia was eighteen when she re- ulty for conjuring dramatic situa-Virginia was eighteen when she re-ceived her first proposal. She had played at love with the freedom of her period and set, and had enjoyed it. To face it seriously, however, made it look to her, of a sudden, out of perspective. She and her father had shared all troublous times until now, but it was a long desnerit made it look to her, of a sudden, out of perspective. She and her father had shared all troublous times until now, but it was a long, desperate week before she could bring herself to force this upon him. In the end the mould her data and sympathy for the man who mourned her. Her question, as they turned into the drive, came quite irshe would have wished to approach it relevantly to Marion Hendricks:

> "Does David Lane live down here?" "No, he's staying at the club just for the polo. His family live in Honolulu, and he's in business in New York."

"Oh!" said the girl, pityingly. "He is alone, isn't he?—Marion," she went on, as they entered the house. make him come to dinner tonight-I hate to have him left at the club." She laughed a little at herself, and Marion laughed as she went to the telephone.

Virginia stood and listened.

Yes-he was coming, if they didn't mind cutting up his food!-Oh, he was quite right-

"David's a game one!" Marion cried, as she rang off.

The rain came on in a heavy, sullen downpour. Virginia was aware of it depressing her spirit as she

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 Pennsylvania, and any other property and assets of what was formerly the Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends. Friends

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

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

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:

1, 1856, being Acts of 1886, Chapter 324, 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, Jr., Joseph Edge, George L. Scott, John B. Crenshaw, John Pretlow, Thomas McCoy and Zachariah McNaul, 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 as may hereafter be adopted thereby, be and they are hereby created a body politic and corporate by the name of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends, and they are hereby and they are hereby and be sued at law 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 lawful for carrying into effect the objects and proporty, and the same to grant, devise, purchase, or otherwise, real and personal estate and other effects and property and the same to 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 incement from the property of said Corporation shall not exceed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars.

the clear yearly incme from the prop-erty of said Corporation shall not ex-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 Corporation hereby created, 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.

of its passage. Approved April 7, 1886.

Publication of Copy of Petition
and Decree of Court and Rule
Therein Contained, with Notice
to Persons Interested.Abram S. Valentine and Lillie U., his wife,
Mary V. Hale, Robert Valentine and Mary
N., his wife, Mary B. J. Valentine, De-
borah D. Valentine, George Valentine, Jr.,
Jacob D. Valentine, Robert Valentine, Jr.,
Jacob D. Valentine, Jr., Louise M. Valentine,
Jr. and John P. Harris, Trustee, conveyed
to George Valentine, Jr., and to their successors
and assigns, the said premises therein de-
scribed as follows:

ALL that certain tract of ground sit-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 to post, the north-western corner of what is known as the Workmens Cemetery, thence by same north seventy seven degrees east six and two-tenths perches to the western line of said farm tract, and thence by said line north eleven and one-fourth degrees to the beginning: containing one acre and one hundred and forty perches no for mer 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-tit 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 hequest hunto, the Tanatas

"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 Trave, yord promotion 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 annum thereon, payable yearly, the first payment of said interest to fall due one year 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 together with the interest to be received from my said ex-ecutors prior to the payment of the said principal sum as aforesaid, in manner following, to wit: First, to the preser-vation in good order and condition 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-ond, 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-ing House property of the said Centre Monthly Meeting in such manner as the said Centre Monthly Meeting shall di-rect; it being, however, a condition of this fund as a superior and primary charge thereon, and that only so much of said income and profits from this fund as a superior and primary charge thereon, and that only so much of said income and profits shall be appropriated each year to the aforesaid uses of the Meet-ing as remain after paying the expen-ses and charges f

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, beard 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.

wasted or destroyed.
WHEREFORE, your petitioner respectfully prays as follow:
A. That the said George Valentine, Jr., Edmund Blanchard or 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 trust es 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 mentioned the said trust fund last above mentioned the said trust erustees shall also be released and discharged from aligning trusts under their trusteeship, as set forth in the paragraph of this petition.
C. That thereupon your petitioner shall be appointed by your Harowship Complete the said.

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 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. By Thomas W. Y. Clark Clerk of the Permanent Board.

State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, SS: 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.

Affirmed and subscribed to before me the day and year above written. THOMAS W. Y. CLARK.

ner, or kissed her good-night, absently, without looking up from his book, or when she watched him battling with a vicious horse. Nor with the love that clutched at her for the dogs when they gave her their adoring, selfless dog-smile, or when they dug up her flower-beds.

Virginia should have married young and had a family of boys; but she didn't; she stayed with her father. There were those who thought Jack Starr selfish about her; many women who felt that he should have could bury its dead. But there were others who knew that Jack Starr wasn't holding on to Virginia, or cramping her life, or anything. Vircramping her life, or anything. Vir-ginia was doing exactly what she wanted to do. She had grown up normally with school and friends, and normally with school and friends, and a range of freedom on a farm where fine stock was bred. Jack Starr had niles of money, as the saying goes. arrival, she stepped into the trap laid arrival, she stepped into the trap laid out, seen the world, and returned to him and the animals of her own volition.

Now, in her twenty-fifth year, she was still dancing at one ball or another; running up to town in winter, or speeding the five miles to the Hunt Club in summer. She was still, when she couldn't possibly stave them off, repulsing eligible offers, because she didn't love enough and was afraid of herself. No man had yet appealed to her in any definite particular. She knew that she could hold the rough faces of the dogs against her cheek and get much the same reaction that with others, he walked toward her, she got from the wistful, pleading and the forced, set quality of his kiss of a man. In each instance, she sorrowed, and longed, with a kind of ache, to protect. Well-that wasn't enough to marry on-was it?

She had a perfect horror of failing as her mother had failed.

After her first proposal she had age. Jack Starr had never talked of his wife; in all Virginia's growing up, he had never referred to her for the he had never referred to ner for the sake of an example of any sort. Her leaving him had been a devastation, and then so much time had interven-ed before Virginia was old enough to ed before Virginia was old enough to had become too well formed to be broken. When Virgina, at the age of six, had excavated the whole story with two or three extraordinarily aimed blows, he had felt as if he had undergone a major operation without an anesthetic.

"Father, why haven't I a mother?" she had asked, on her return from a children's party, one night.

Jack had been some time in answering her. He rose and stood before the fire, his hands in his pockets. Virginia, in a white dress with a pink sash, sat on a cricket looking up at him.

"You know you're playing with lives-human lives-when you play that game," Jack said. "I call the stakes high-some don't but-" She reached her hand toward him

and he took it hard. "Think you see, dear?" he asked, with a troubled smile. "Be sure you feel pretty special—" "Be sure you

"Yes," she nodded, "that's pretty special—I'll go by that." itmarried again, himself, and thus have It sounded indefinite, but there She watched the door covertly until discovered that the disillusioned past formed instantly for Virginia one of the tall figure of David Lane appearthose weird, inward, definite pictures -indescribable, but fixed. In a flash she knew just exactly the standard of special.

Five or six years passed and she had attained it for no man.

obviously her Fate, for the bait was ingeniously contrived by one who knew her-an appeal to the vulner-

able spot in her nature. As an easy lure for the victim, a game of polo at the club had been chosen. Virginia and her hostess decided to take it in, quite as if they stood on the broad piazza overlooking the field, and while they discussed the best probable viewpoint, Fate sent Virginia a glimpse of the bait. He was a tall, slim man, with dark hair, and a smile about his lips that seemed to go no farther. In company smile arrested her attention. Even when he added to it, as he bowed to Mrs. Hendricks, he looked no more mirthful than before, though one could see, as it were, that his inten-

tions were good. "Poor little David Lane!" said Mardone something that took-real cour- ion Hendricks, drawing two chairs together. here, Jinny?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Hendricks, set-tling herself and inattentive. "It's so pathetic! The girl he was going to marry died."

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Virgina, softly. "When?" "Last month. They would have

been married next week."

"He's playing to-day?" "Oh, yes. He goes hard into everything. No one can misunderstand." "I should think not," Virginia mus-

ed, slowly. "He's trying to distract himself, of course."

David Lane played brilliant polo that afternoon. He was in the thick-"Jinny, you have a mother," Jack said, finally, with his teeth set on his pipestem, "but she doesn't live with us." (Continued on page 6, Col. 1.)

face a strange grayness, and that his eyes were dull. But she had no chance to speak her sympathy, for, after presenting him, her host, Jeff Hendricks, instantly monopolized him. "So you're all smashed up, Dave. How much went?"

Lane laughed and pointed to his neck.

"And cut your head, too."

'Yes—a little—nothing much." "Jove, I'm sorry! What did you come for, old man? Marion didn't

mean to drag you here."

'That's all right—I wanted to come." He smiled his forced smile. "It was lucky Jumbo wasn't hurt, wasn't it? I'm going to let Jim ride him Saturday. He's one pony shy." Virginia turned away and joined another group.

"Poor little David Lane," she was thinking whimsically, and then of why that phrase suited him so well when he was six feet tall and all of twenty-eight years of sophisticated manhood.

Across the dinner table she watched him from time to time. The girls on either side of him, amid much laughter, vied with one another in the preparation of his food, making bitter comment upon his lack of appetite. "Why don't we sit right He maintained that he was feasting on their wit and drinking the laugh-

He eyed the glass a moment and reached slowly toward it. Then slowly he drained it to the last drop. The girl at his side laughed again, rather uncertainly. As he looked up, Vir-ginia, watching, met his eyes. They were lifeless and sinister in the second before they focussed upon hers. And then a dull red crept into his face and he turned and plunged into gay banalities. Virginia shivered, unex-

pectedly. " 'Aye,' " she quoted to herself, 'but the wine is mouldy.

Musicians were already tuning up as the party returned to the big

of its passage. Approved April 7, 1886. Second.—That for a great number of years and in the year 1834 and subsequent there to the legal title to the Meeting there to the trees as they shook it off. There was something gentle and sad in the atmosphere that made her ache with a restless, intangible desire. "What's the matter?—What is it I want?" she asked, and answered herself a moment later. "It's that man—and his brave attempt at a smile—I want to help him—I want awfully—to help him—I want awfully—to help him—I want the trap. I t was a wrench to leave the dark window and descend in the bright light to the great bright room below. She watched the door covertly until the tall figure of David Lane appear-ed, his arm in a black sling across his white shirt front. She noted that a pallor beneath his tan gave to his face a strange grayness, and that his eyes were dull. But she had no

In said deed set forth, the said premises therein described as follows, to wit: "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-live 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 people called Quakers belonging to Centre Monthly Meeting, held at Belle-fonte in Perpetual succession forever." Third.—That subsequent to the death of the said stage Miller on metition to zown

Third.—That subsequent to the death of the said Isaac Miller, on petition to your Honorable Court of Eliza M. Thomas and others, all the then members of the Cen-tre Monthly Meeting of Friends, to No. 33 August Term, 1901, under the following caption, viz. "In the matter of the Peti-tion of the Members of Centre Monthly Meeting of Friends, for the appointment of new trustees of the Meeting House property and Burial Ground, in the place and stead of Isaac Miller, deceased:" by decree of your Honorable Court dated and filed in said proceeding May 1, 1901, your Honorable Court entered the following de-cree: Third .- That subsequent to the death of

"And now May 1, 1901, the foregoing petition read and considered, whereupon the Court does hereby grant the prayer thereof and does hereby appoint George Valentine, Jr., Edmund Blanchard and Joseph D. Mitchell, Trustees of the Cen-tre Monthly Meeting of Friends and of the Meeting House Property and Burial Ground and all the premises mentioned and described in the aforementioned deed conveying the same to Issac Miller, Trustee, dated October 22nd, A. D. 1834, and recorded in the office for the record-in of deeds, &c. in and for Centre County, 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." 432 &c., the said Trustees being hereby appointed in the place and stead of the said Isaac Miller, deceased, with all the powers and tile, 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-face for the recording of deeds, &c. in and for the said County of Centre on February 8, 1899 in Deed Book 75, page 695 &c., George Valentine and Emily J., his wife,

condition." Sixth.—That on or about April 4, 1902, the above named George Valentine. Jr., Edmund Blanchard and Joseph D. Mitch-ell, Trustees of the Centre Monthly Meet-ing of Friends, received payment of the above mentioned legacy from Ellen Hale Andrews and George Murray Andrews, Executors of the last will and testament of the said Mary V. Hale, deceased, since which time the principal amount of said fund viz. \$1000, had been invested by said Trustees and the income derivable therefrom collected and disposed of by said Trustees.

Seventh .--- That in later years, because of

Seventi.—That in later years, because of deaths, changes of residence and for other reasons, the membership of the said Monthly meeting became very small and attendance of meetings for worship in said meeting house and of business meetings of the said Monthly Meeting became small-er and smaller, until such meetings for worship entirely ceased, and it became impracticable for said Monthly meeting to function as the local organization of the said - religious denomination; whereupon by appropriate action by the said Yearly Meeting, the chief governing body, in accordance with the views of the remaining members of said Month-ly Meeting, and in accordance with the rules and discipline of the said Yearly Meeting, the said Centre Monthly Meeting was formally "laid down" or discontinued and thereby ceased to exist, on or about May 5th 1919. Eighth.—That for many years last past

Eighth.—That for many years last past the said Joseph D. Mitchell, one of the Trustees above named has permanently resided in Lewistown, Mifflin County, resided in Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania and, as your petitioner is in-formed, has affliated 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, 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. Tenth.—That for the reasons above set forth, it has become impracticely for the

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 said trust, to the estate of 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. fund.

Julia B. Robinson, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 6, 1929. [Notary's Seal]

DECREE. And now May 13th 1927, the foregoing wittion presented and directed to be filed, and the Court hereby grants a rule upon all parties interested to show cause why the prayers of the foregoing petition should not be granted, which rule is made returnable on Tuesday the twelfth day of July A. D. 1927, at the Court House in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock A. M., and it is hereby directed that a copy of the foregoing petition and of this decree (which decree contains said rule so that a copy thereof includes a copy of said rule), be published by the said peti-tioner for four successive weeks in one newspaper of general circulation of the said County of Centre, published in the forough of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, and that on the said return day of said rule the case as shall be most likely to pre-serve the property of the said Centre Mouthly Meeting of Friends in the inter-ests of the denomination, according to the uses to which time and place all persons interested may be heard. By the Court JAMES C. FURST

By the Court JAMES C. FURST P. J.

Notice of the foregoing 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

To Install Chimes in Masonic Home at Elizabethtown.

Troy, N. Y.—The belfry of the new John S. Bell Memorial Chapel of the Masonic homes at Elizabethtown, Pa., is soon to be endowed with a large chime of bronze bells, ship-ment of which has been made by the Meneely Bell company of this city after nearly a year was consumed in its manufacture.

Architecturally and in the wealth of its appointments this new chapel of the Pennsylvania Order of Free-Masons, which was built and equipped by Mrs. Sell in memory of her husband, will rank among the best examples of its kind to be found anywhere. It occupies a choice position among buildings which with their grounds represent an investment of several million dollars.

The tenor bell of the chime dupli-cates in size the Old Liberty Bell in Independence Hall and possesses the musical tone of F natural. There are ten bells in all, carefully graded for accuracy of pitch and uniform tone color to complete the perfect scale, and their scope is of sufficient compass to render music in either of two keys. Experts who were chosen to test this chime before it was shipped expressed the opinion that it is one of the sweetest toned combinations of bells in existence.