To Correspondents .- No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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A sample copy of the "Watchman" will be sent without cost to applicants.

Clearfield Boy Accidentally Killed His Little Brother.

Lester Ogden, aged 19 years, accidentally shot and killed his little brother, Alvin, aged 8, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ogden, of Clearfield, last Friday night.

The parents of the two boys were at church at the time of the tragic accident, about 9 o'clock. The older brother had been amusing the younger one by playing bandit with him. The latter had a toy pistol but the bigger boy was using a new revolver, which was not loaded, while they were at play. They pointed their pistols at each other and pulled the triggers.

Believing that he heard a noise at the chicken house Lester went out to investigate, first placing cartridges in the pistol. Finding everything all right out there he returned to the house, where the little brother was waiting for him and confronted him with the toy pistol.

Forgetting that he had loaded his revolver the older brother pointed it at the make-believe bandit and pulled the trigger.

The child was killed almost instant-

ANOTHER CLEARFIELD BOY KILLED. Edward Bennehof, aged 17 years, of Girard township, Clearfield county, was killed on Monday while hunting rabbits. He was attempting to dislodge a rabbit which had run under a pile of stumps, slipped, the hammer of his gun hit a log with such force that the weapon was discharged.

High School Students to Appear in Light Opera.

The first exhibition work of the Bellefonte High school's glee club will Thursday evening, December 11th.

from the light opera. "The Toreadors." another will do the dancing numbers, while to still another group falls the dramatic interpretation of this de- tongue to tongue last Saturday mornlightful work. Several splendid voic- ing and the appalling suddenness of it es will be heard to excellent advantage seemed so utterly incredible that the in the beautiful and catchy solos contained in this light opera. The en- alize. A man of splendid physique semble numbers are bright and pret- and apparently robust health he had ty and the rehearsals promise a fine no reason to anticipate death hover-

In the second part of the evening's program, a minstrel group will enter- ting on the bench of the Philadelphia tain with a clever little arrangement of jokes, antics, and songs, that will to Pittsburgh for the Thanksgiving make you forget your troubles, if you day football game was interfered with have any, and make you glad these by the death of Orlando Johnson, he peppy, bright, happy young folks are remaining in Philadelphia until Fripart of the Bellefonte High.

Don't miss it. A full two hours of real entertainment and enjoyment is promised for the small admission price of 35 cents for adults, and 25 for children under twelve. The date is Thursday, December 11th, at 8 p. m., at the High school auditorium.

Dr. W. J. Kurtz Seriously Ill.

Dr. Walter J. Kurtz, well known physician of Howard, underwent an operation in a Philadelphia hospital yesterday morning. He has been suffering for some time from the effects of a tumor at the base of his brain. It developed to the point where total blindness threatened and his condition became so grave as to make an operation the only hope of his survival.

-Christmas gifts at moderate prices, at the sale at The Basket Shop, on Linn street. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 48-2t

REED .- Mrs. Bertha Corl Reed, wife of Wray Reed, passed away at her home at Pine Grove Mills at 8:30 o'clock on Monday morning following curred at 8:40 o'clock and was ascribsome months' illness with dropsy and

She was a daughter of W. K. (deceased) and Etta Garner Corl and was born at Pine Hall on April 17th, 1896, and was born at Beech Creek on Ochence was in her twenty-ninth year. tober 15th, 1867, making his age 57 Four years ago she married Wray years, 1 month and 14 days. When a Reed and during the ensuing year child his parents moved across the lived at Waynesboro, Pa. Returning county line into Eagleville and there to Centre county they took up their his boyhood days were spent much residence at Pine Grove Mills, where like the other boys of the village. He

they have lived ever since. survived by one daughter, Rosie; her lots and did errands at his father's mother and the following brothers and store during the summer. When not sisters: Mrs. Maria Fry, of Rock quite seventeen years of age, or in the Springs; Mrs. J. F. Musser, on the fall of 1884, he came to Bellefonte and Branch; Mrs. Florence Wogan, of Ju- entered the Bellefonte Academy to

day afternoon by Rev. S. C. Stover, popular and much-liked student. assisted by Rev. J. S. English, burial lin the fall of 1886 he matriculated being made in the Pine Hall cemetery. at State College as a member of the were skeptical minds who questioned ton county bar. A telegram of condo-



JUDGE HENRY CROSKY QUIGLEY

LY ON SATURDAY. A FULL SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Fifty-seven years ago a boy was born at the village of Beech Creek, Clinton county. He was a sturdy little lad and grew to rugged manhood. Coming to Bellefonte when but seventeen years of age he has been an integral part of the history of the town and Centre county through all the intervening years. He attained the highest honors the county has in its power to give but always remained just one of the people. They laid him to rest in the Union cemetery on Tuesday afternoon and the hundreds who attended his funeral went with bowed be given in the High school auditorium heads and grief-stricken hearts because it was their friend who was be-The entire club of almost one hundred members will participate. One than that could be paid to the life and the country hospital fund. A served as a member of the Rellefonte school beard large group will sing the choruses the memory of Judge Henry Crosky

"Judge Quigley is dead," was the startling announcement flashed from truth of the statement was hard to reing in the offing. He spent practically the entire month of November sitcourts and his original plan of going day to attend the funeral.

After the funeral he presided at brief session of court and just before leaving his hotel for the Broad Street station he signed a large number of liquor condemnations on which he already had passed judgment. He reached Lock Haven about 11:25 o'clock Friday night where he was met by Robert Roan and brought to his home in this place. He was in the best of spirits and discussed with Mr. Roan a proposed hunting trip. They reached Bellefonte at 12:30 o'clock and the

Judge retired shortly thereafter. A few minutes before eight o'clock on Saturday morning he complained to his wife of a dull pain in his left side which he believed to be an attack of muscular rheumatism, and he said he would stay in bed awhile longer. But instead of diminishing it grew more intense and the family physician was summoned. He promised to be there within a half hour but a second summons a few minutes later took him as fast as possible to the Quigley home, but the Judge was already beyond all aid. His death oced to an acute attack of angina pec-

Judge Quigley was a son of Captain James A. and Mary Shaw Quigley attended the public school during the In addition to her husband she is winter season, played ball on the town niata; P. Waldo, Clayton, Albert, Brooks, Grover C., Fred, Norman, Robert and Esther Corl, all at home. prepare for a college career. Because of his virile nature and big-hearted geniality he became a leader among Funeral services were held at her the Academy boys and during the two late home at 1:30 o'clock on Wednes- school years he spent there proved a

In the fall of 1886 he matriculated

From a recent photograph by the McGarvey Studio. JUDGE QUIGLEY DIES SUDDEN- class of 1890, and his many likable qualities resulted in his becoming a leader on the campus. But his college career was brief, as in March of 1887 he was appointed a cadet at the West Point military academy and on April 10th of that year went to West Point to learn to be a soldier. It took less than a year to convince him that a military career was not to his liking and leaving the Academy he returned to Bellefonte and entered the law office of Hastings & Reeder for the study of law. After three years of application to the intricate principles of Blackstone he passed a creditable examination and was admitted to practice his profession at the Centre county bar on

April 16th, 1891. He continued his work with the law firm of Hastings & Reeder and General Hastings having become embroilgot his first lessons in practical poitical manipulation. When Hastings was elected Governor of Pennsylva- years. nia in 1894 he retired from the law firm and Mr. Quigley became the junior partner of Reeder & Quigley. In September, 1897, Governor Hastings appointed Wilbur F. Reeder deputy Attorney General and during the ensuing year and a half much of the le-

gal work of the firm devolved upon Mr. Quigley. When Mr. Reeder died Mr. Quigley established an office in Temple Court and embarked in the practice of his profession independent of any colleague. But he kept up his interest in politics and in 1906 accepted the nomtrict against the late George M. Dimedistrict but carried Centre county by 102 of a majority. This was an indication of his personal strength in his a member of St. John's Episcopal home county and shortly thereafter he was chosen county chairman. He perintendent of the Sunday school, served a number of years and met with such a measure of success that became the logical candidate of his party, the only other Republican aspirant being the late Clement Dale. At the primaries Mr. Quigley polled 2543 votes to 504 of Mr. Dale, but the contest being on a non-partisan basis he, of course, had to reckon with three Democratic opponents, Judge Ellis L. Orvis, a candidate for re-election, N. B. Spangler and J. Kennedy Johnston. Judge Orvis securing the next highest number of votes the contest was between him and Quigley. It was a memorable campaign, hotly contested, and Mr. Quigley was elected by a majority of 412 votes. Commenting upon his election at the time the "Watchman," which naturally fought him hard, but fair, during the campaign, said editorially:

He won an unusual honor against odds that seemed greatly against him. The trait we admire most in the victor is the ambition that has actuated him. It must be remembered that Mr. Quigley has achieved his present position practically by his own efforts. He is a man of modest means, he had not been recognized as brilliant in his profession and he has not at all times been in the good graces of the organization of his party. With an eye single to a coveted goal he planned and worked until the moment of opportunity arrived and then he struck with the force of preparedness and found his dreams realized. He had a perfectly laudable desire to get up and his success in doing so must inspire admiration in the minds of his sup-

porters and opponents alike. Mr. Quigley was sworn into office and took his seat upon the bench on

his ability but these were disabused lence from the Philadelphia Bar asat his first term of court. He presided with a quiet dignity that quickly won admiration from members of the bar as well as litigants. Several pre- Delaware county Bar association. dominant characteristics became manifest early in his judicial career. They were his quick comprehension of per- closed during the funeral services tinent points in the issue before him; his humane, almost fatherly interest church at two o'clock on Tuesday in first offenders and his uncanny in- afternoon by the rector, Rev. M. Destinct or intuition in reading the mind of the habitual criminal. He was fair laid to rest in the Union cemetery. and just under all circumstances. The floral offerings came from all sec-When punishment was deserved he tions of the State and were unusually administered it without hesitation, but profuse. Among the large display of his justice was tempered with un- hot house flowers was a wreath of arstinted mercy and leniency when it came to dealing with the young or the Centre county jail recently senfirst offenders. This trait was espe- tenced by Judge Quigley. Among the cially noticeable in his work in the iuvenile court.

Early in his career his work upon the bench attracted the attention of burgh; Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, of the judiciary throughout the State with the result that he began to receive invitations to preside in other courts. As the years went by and his experience grew these invitations be- were also at the funeral. came more numerous and of late years he spent considerable time on the like a pall over Bellefonte ever since bench in both Allegheny and Philadel- the announcement of Judge Quigley's phia counties. In both cities he was death is evidence of the high esteem it is a matter of record that less than and friends, and the following editora year ago he disposed of more cases in one day than any other judge sitting in the Philadelphia courts.

During his nine years on the bench of Centre county he has been reversed some five or six times by the higher courts, but that is not in excess of the average. He also made law in at least two mportant cases, that of Stine vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad company, and Shaughnessy vs. the same compaand Shaughnessy vs. the same company. In the latter case, particularly, there was no precedent to go by, but all his rulings were sustained by the higher court. He was a hard and diligent worker and kept the docket as nearly up to date as possible.

One of the prominent traits of Mr. Quigley's character from boyhood to his tragic end was his love for the sowith winning him so many steadfast friends in all walks of life. And in later years, with all the arduous duties of his judicial career sitting upon his shoulders he was the same genial, companionable gentleman he was before he attained to such distinction. Possessed of a most charming and gracious manner his presence in any gathering, whether it be the parlor or the hunting lodge, added a certain zest and feeling of good fellowship that seemed almost inspired.

He loved his fellowman and he loved Bellefonte, the town of his adoption. No economic project brought to his attention was flouted or turned down. He willingly gave his time and in the gubernatorial campaign in this down. He willingly gave his time and his money to every worthy cause, a fact only lately demonstrated when last spring he headed the big drive for ly felt not only in his native Centre the Centre County hospital fund. A county, but throughout the State. member of the Bellefonte school board and was its president one or

He was an ardent lover of all kinds of sports and it was his delight to jump into an old suit of clothes and hie to the mountain or stream on a hunting or fishing trip. Notwithstanding the fact that he spent but a few months as a student at State College he always kept up his class interest and was exceedingly loyal to all athletic sports in which the college engaged. Only last June he attended a reunion of his class held on Fishing creek, and it is a marked coincidence that the two men who were the life of the party at that time have ination for State Senator in this dis- passed away, Fred A. Bryan, of South Bend, Ind., and now Judge Quigley, ling, his Democratic opponent of and theirs the first break in a class Clearfield. He was defeated in the that was graduated thirty-four years

For many years the Judge had been church. For a long period he was suwas later elected a vestryman and of late years had been the junior warden when the judicial campaign of 1915 and the church treasurer. He was a loomed upon the horizon Mr. Quigley member of the Bellefonte Lodge of Masons and the Williamsport Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons. He was a charter member of the Bellefonte Camp P. O. S. of A., an Elk and Kiwanis, belonged to the Red Men and the Logan Fire company. He was a member of the Nittany Country club, the Acacia club, of Williamsport, and the University club, of State College. He was also a member of the Pennsylvania Bar association and the American Bar association. He was a member of the board of directors of the Whiterock Quarries and always took a great interest in its successful management.

On April 17th, 1895, he married Miss Augusta C. Merriman, of Bradford, N. Y., who survives with one son and two daughters, Hugh M. Quigley, Miss Henrietta C., and Mrs. W. Frederick Reynolds, all of Bellefonte. He also leaves four sisters and one brother, Mrs. W. D. Horne, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss S. Gertrude Quigley, of Lancaster; Mrs. George F. Hess and Mrs. J. Frederick Wynn, of Beech Creek, and State Senator Richard S. Quigley, of I ak Haven. A meeting of the Centre county bar

association was held in the court house at 10:30 o'clock on Toosday morning as a mark of esteem to Tridge Quigley's memory. Ex-Judge "is L. Orvis presided and a minute and resolutions was presented by a committee of which John Blanchard Esq., was chairman. Brief eulogies of the deceased Judge were paid by M. Ward Fleming and George W. Zeigler Esqs., of Philipsburg; Judge H. Walton the first Monday in January, 1916. It Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, and Messrs. must here be confessed that there Hipple, Geary and Hall, of the Clin-

sociation was read and letters from Congressman W. I. Swoope, Seth T. McCormick, of Williamsport, and the

All the business places in Bellefonte as well as the public schools were which were held in the Episcopal Pui Maynard, and the remains were tificial roses made by a prisoner in out of town jurists present at the funeral were Judge H. Walton Mitchell and Judge Stephen Stone, of Pitts-Blair county, and ex-Judge Max Mitchell, of Lycoming county. Representatives from the bar associations of most of the surrounding counties

The deep sorrow that has hung highly regarded as an able jurist, and in which he was held by his neighbors ial tribute from the Philadelphia North American will show the standing he had in that city:

> The sudden death of Judge Henry C. Quigley robs the Commonwealth of a distinguished son, whose character, personality and talents had marked him for high place. But for his un-timely end he would have risen to greater things than those already attained. Philadelphia, in whose courts every household.

Editorially the Altoona Tribune laid this wreath upon his tomb:

Pennsylvanians were greatly shocked Saturday morning to hear of the sudden death of Judge Henry C. Quigcial side of life. This had much to do ley at his home in Bellefonte. Apparery at his home in Belleronte. Apparently in the best of health, he was suddenly seized with a heart attack and died within a short time. His death brings a distinct loss to the legal profession throughout the State, for Judge Quigley was not only respected for his legal attainments at home, but elsewhere. He presided in home, but elsewhere. He presided in many courts outside of Centre coun-ty, to which places he was called be-cause of his scholarly interpretation

> Aside from his judicial equipment Judge Quigley was a stalwart politician, a brother of Senator Richard S. Quigley, of Lock Haven. He was regarded as one of the coming political figures in Pennsylvania and would State.

There are too few men like Quig-

CRUST .- Mrs. Amelia Mary Crust, widow of William E. Crust, died on Thanksgiving day at the home of her son Charles, east of Centre Hall, following an illness of some weeks. Her maiden name was Amelia Martz and she was born at Axe Mann sixtythree years ago. Her husband has been dead several years but she is survived by two sons, Charles E., of near Centre Hall, and Frank, of near Bellefonte. She was a member of the Methodist church and Rev. B. A. Stofuneral services which were held on Saturday, burial being made in the Meyers cemetery.

BEATES .- From Tuesday's Pittsburgh Post we learn of the sudden death in that city, on Sunday, of George Herbert Beates, a native of Centre county. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Beates and was born at Pine Glenn about thirty-five years ago. He married Miss Mary Gramley who survives with two daughters, Bessie and Geraldine Beates. Funeral services will be held at his home in Pittsburgh this (Friday) afternoon, burial to be made in that city.

larly or in advance.

HARPER.-Following a brief illness with stomach trouble Ralph Harper died at his home near Baileyville at 3:30 o'clock last Friday morning. Just the Saturday previous he attended the Sunday school conference held in Bellefonte and on his way home stopped in Pine Grove Mills to attend the bazaar at the Lutheran church. Arriving home he complained of not feeling well and went to bed. Notwithstanding the care given him he

gradually grew worse until his death. He was the eldest son of Gordon E. and Catherine Bowersox Harper and was born at Pine Grove Mills on March 24th, 1907, hence was in his eighteenth year. He was a bright and ambitious young man and his death is mourned by a large circle of friends. Surviving him are his parents, one brother and a sister, Earl and Ada. Funeral services were held at the Harper home at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning by Rev. Norris, assisted by Rev. H. D. Fleming, after which burial was made at Pine Grove Mills.

BOAL.—George O. Boal passed away at his home in Washington, D. C., at 10:45 o'clock on Wednesday morning, following an illness of some months. He was a son of David and Frances A. Burnside Boal and was born in Bellefonte on August 11th, 1852, making his age 72 years, 3 months and 22 days. During his early life Mr. Boal filled various clerical positions in Bellefonte going to Washington about thirty years ago to accept a clerkship in the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

On September 8th, 1887, he married Miss Jennie M. Gehret, a niece of Miss Rachel Marshall, of Bellefonte, and the late Miss Anna M. Longwell, who is his only survivor. The body will be brought to Bellefonte on the 9:15 train this (Friday) morning and taken direct to the Union cemetery for burial. In the absence of Rev. Thompson the services will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Schmidt.

COMFORT.—Elias Comfort, for many years a resident of Gregg township, died on Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Albright, at Burnham, following an illness of some weeks. He was seventy-one years old and a retired farmer and lumberman. In addition to the daughter mentioned above he leaves twosons, Frank Comfort, in South Dakota, and John, at Spring Mills. His funeral was held yesterday, burial being made in the George's Valley cem-

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