Deaths

FLOHR.—At Philadelphia, Nov. 22, 1922

HANNAH G., wife of John A. Flohn, aged 51. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. Nov. 25, at 7.50 P. M. Frailence, Sign T. Guthert at Phila. Also further services at Mrs. Mary Schmidt's, at Glassboro, N. J. Sun. 2 P. M. at the residence of his son-in-law Mr. GARRETT.—Suddenly, Nov. 22, JAMES husband of Mary S. Garrett. Relatives and friends, also Spartiscus Castle No. 67 K. G. E. and Isaac C. Underdown Assembly No.

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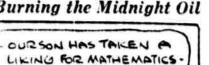
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Clay Center is to build a hospital, through city and county aid; this great building and equipment to stand as a

morial as any community could build for the soldiers who fell in the great war, for the soldiers who lost health and hope in the great war, and for those who came back only to have

the storm of that time, nevertheless we had trees that blossomed at that time as well, and now I am able to go one better for this day (November 21). I picked a bunch of apple blossoms which are on the table before me as I write.

This is such an extraordinary thing the restart I thought it might be worth. to me that I thought it might be worthy to me that I thought it might be worted of mention. It may be this is more wonderful to me after living in Minnesota, where things are frozen up at this time, this being my first fall in Pennsylvania. WALTER A. OLD.

Elkview, Chester County, Pa., No-Elkview, Chester County, Pa., No-word material that did not have those caballatic symbols? If there is any meaning, will you kindly say what it is?

CURIOUS.

The House of Bondage

Sir—Once more the lurking chemised demons of the underground have all demons of the underground have all demons toll from among the men

Philadelphia, November 23, 1922.

The initials form a trade name which has been derived from the name of the manufacturer of the garments indicated—Beverage and my lonely spirit thrills.

To see the frosty asters like a smoke the hills. taken a heavy toll from among the men who labor there to provide those above with fuel. The somber tragedy in Alabama, reported in today's newspapers, in as old as the mining industry. Yesterday's Evening Public Ledger had the news that the mine management had been held responsible for the recent disaster at Spangler, in this State.

With all its progress, science has been unable to erect effective safe-

been unable to erect effective safeguards ugainst the silent, unseen and
treacherous enemy of the coal miner.
The sword of Damocles still hangs
eminously over the heads of the men
who supply us with heat, transportaties light only asserted the first supply to the forget what
it is. Will you kindly name it?

IGNORANCE. tion, light and power.

York, reporting on the condition of other Pennsylvania coal miners, declared that "men are driven harder than ever an Egyptian Pharach drove his slaves." Worse, those who rebelled were driven from their homes

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: of this desolete panorama.

The connection between, and the conclusions from the two tragic stories are obvious. The people of the United States simply will not much longer permit such treatment to be meted to people who labor in the shadow of death to provide an indispensable necessity.

The sky was black with wrath and wrack. While the earth was white with snow. And alone, amid the tumuit of waves and winds at strife.

In her home by the sea.

With her base on her knee. to provide an indispensable necessity of life. We must have coal. Somebody must mine it. Certain individuals are willing to perform that dangerous and dirty task. It follows inexorably that they should receive not poor, but the very best treatment, indeed, and a rate of compensation compatible with the side of compensation compensati the risks and disadvantages of the job. JUSTICE. Philadelphia, November 23, 1922.

#### The Study of Prose To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The student of prose is a rara avis nowadays and the reason for this is not far to seek. We have made the transmission of thought through speech easier at the expense of exactitude. We are splitting sense instead of sawing it. And a light leaped in at the lattice. metaphorically speaking. We have given to many of our words a fluidity of meaning when what was needed was elasticity. Some of our most respectable words have donned pantomimic raiment and the professor has now to look at them ask are and the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at them ask are and contained the professor has now to look at the professor has n anent and the professor has now to look at them askance and seek other messengers for his muse. On the other hand, certain vulgar words have been hoisted high and have been ungracious-by projected into a figuration of the sea.

With the frenzied start of a frightened heart Up to her feet rose she:

And through the quaint old casement She looked out on the sea.

Thank God that the night she saw that night ly projected into a figurative chimney-pot hat. One such is the word "grab,"

pot hat. One such is the word "grab," one of the new-rich.

I have said that the fault lies mainly in our speech as explaining the lack of prose students today. Now it has been said that the knack of writing convincingly and withal with a certain charm was to be free from mental tension, almost without a care for the effect likely to be produced, so that you might be natural and bear all your own colloquial graces, consequently to impart a keener edge to your views.

Like all other axioms this is only

Like all other axioms this is only partly true. Indeed, the lesser half of it is preferable to the greater, for

much speeding up on fort, Slack in organizations is always ex-

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

And climbed the beliry stair,
And grasped the rope, sole cord of hope
For the mariners in despair.
And the wild wind helped her bravely,
And she wrought with an earnest will.
And the clamorous bell spoke out right
well foundation for the setting up of erudi-tion in one, and the machine by which it is at length to be made manifest. We all know the advantages some machines have over others in the motoring world. In the month of September I soliced an account in a Philadelphia soliced in soliced an account in a Philadelphia soliced in our prose and that no matter solice in our prose and that no matter To the hamlet under the hill.
And it roused the slumbering fishers.
Nor its warning task gave o'er
Till a hundred fleet and eagur feet
Were hurrying to the shore.
And then it ceased its ringing.
For the woman's work was done.
And many a boat that was now afloat
Showed man's work had begun.

### Questions Answered

There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood:
And my heart is like a rhyme.
With the yellow and the purple and the

Philadelphia, November 22, 1922.

### Poems, Songs Desired

with a brutality comparable to that attending the expulsion of the Israelites from Egypt. Mothers dying from exposure, children starving in hen bouses, were sketched in as high lights of the decelete exposures.

ARS. S. G. FERGUSON.

Philadelphia, November 20, 1922.

JANE CONQUEST JANE CONQUEST

Sat Harry Conquest's wife.

To lignten ner load of cere.

And her little babe was dying; the pulse
lise tiny wrist

Was all but still.

And its brow was chill

And pale as the gray sea mist.

The fire burned low in the hearthstone.

The wild wind roared with a will.

And buried in deep and dreamless sleep
Lay the hamlet under the hill.

But loud through the night and tempest Came a cry to Jane Conquest's ear.
Thrilling her through, for well she knew
'Twas the voice of mortal fear.

So rare a sight should be.

: Taking Up the Slack THERE is lost motion and wasted have spoken the cars move along on

And it wakened then in her heart and brain
The active, thinking life.
The light of an inspiration
Lasped to her brightened eye,
And on lip and brow were written new
A purpose pure and high.

well
To the hamlet under the hill.

Then back to her home Jane Conquest
Fought her way through the blast.
To find to her joy her danger
And gloom and grief were past:
For the child she had left with
bereft
Of hope and wrung with pain
She found in peaceful slumber laid
When she reached its side again:
And she knew that Christ had watched
And she thanked Him for His care
As beside her baby's cradie
Once more she knelt in prayer.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I inclose the song by Biles Carman, requested by Mary M. Black in the People's Forum of November 18.

MARY HAUENSTEIN.
Pleasantville, N. J. November 20, 1922.

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