s complete equality before the law.

Philadelphia, November 19, 1921.

Can't Understand Change

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

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Philadelphia, November 15, 1921

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The Profiteering Druggists

Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sh-T would like to speak of a set of was fair for the Government to but a tax on drugs which are meant to heal the sick.

I am a poor man with a family, and we have considerable sickness. I must spend practically all I make for modelnes, while I cannot provide my little and with the proper food to keep them from the head of proper fond in any drugs. Several days ago my little boy mad an infected finger, and I took him to the doctor and paid his fee and was given a prescription for a saive to heal it, which cost me sevents live cents to have it fined with ingredients that I am sure cost units few pennies. I state this morely as a few pennies. I state this morely as charges. I think it is a come and outrage that these men problect in this wal.

Philadelphia. November 20, 1921.

Substitute for Armament

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Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledges.

Bir—How may peoples of the arch be brought together? Through the efforts of women. By what method? I'v correspondence and exchange of inhitographs and printed matter. But who would do the work? Women's clubs, perhaps.

Suppose a club in Albary N. Y. wanted to become arguainted with the people of Milan, Italy, by correspondence, what would their World Amity Committee do? Ask the United States Consul at Milan to put them in touch with like Americans living there ask these Americans of urnish nem with photos and perfodicals representative of Milan, Through the Americans get in touch with a few religious or educational people. Italians, of different political heliefs—perhaps a club—in the chosen city. Exchange letters, photos and literature with them, cin-phastzing the personal human element. Rephasizing the personal human element. It port regularly to the human element. It end of a year have a Mian exiting separation in an Albany newspape Bearing in mind, of course, the principal that everything American is superior.

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The World Amity s'ummittes would the assistance of some one shie to Italian. Lacking a clus member a particular-American would not be hard to

Again, they would need some one to do the clerical work, copying of translation. Must of all they would need enthus asm and determination. But these are characteristical it the friends of world amily.

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Miss Mary E. Pratt Tells How Cuticura Healed Blisters

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German-Made Goods

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To Help the Unemployed

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Philade-phia. November 19, 1021

Why Oppose Employment?

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Questions Answered

refers to those social activities not included in the political or economic spheres, but which are controlled or regulated by law, such as marriage, education, public amusements, transportation, etc., on what ground of justice should the Negro be denied equality in any of them?

Besides violating the principle of equal rights, such wholessle discrimination always results in antagonisms which grow more and more tense with time. With merely a passing allusion to the outrag-ous crimes The Light Brigade To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-Please give me information through he People's Forum regarding the Light frigade—what battle they fought in and chen and where. S. J. MORRISON. Bridgeport, Pa., November 8, 1921. The Light Brigade was a British brigade cavalry that fought at the Battle of italiakiava, which was led by Lord Cardigan.
Two-thirds of this brigade was left deed on the battlefield. The direction for the charge was maunderstood, and the brigade was slaughtered, with the Russians still in ties perpetrated against him. I plead for There is no warrant under a democracy or racial, creedal or other group distinctions. The excuse that they are necessary as a protection for the remaining of suciety a not a good excuse. They do not protect, n the contrary, they widen the breach and accesse the dangerous menace airrady existing.

possession of the Vorontsovitridge, up which the charge was made. Tempson made the immortal charge familiar through his pop-"Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-1 unt grad your paper gives the peo-le the opportunity to express themselves on while so an conditions as they find there, of whatever character. I have been a resident of this twent's keep for a number of y-are provious to ten years for a number of y-are provious to ten years age. At my previous residence thought in five and I have so expressed anyself to the prople during the many years in which is two absent from this city.

R. sood word for Philadelphia now if I were to go many, and cannot understand why the people here have changed to the extent they have. There was a time when Philadelphia could truly be referred to as the city of Brotherly Love, but they seem to have outlived their title. There is no longer a community feeling among them.

"A Today I find Philadelphian more senish thate that the people in any other city in which was the people in any other city in which that the people in any other city in which that the people in any other city in which was the people was the people with the people in any other city in which the people was a time when Philadelphian to the people in any other city in which that the people in any other city in which was written to conditions as they find them, of whatever of this series is any story connected with the conditions and there is any story conditions of this beautiful. November 6, 1921.

This hymn was written by Henry Francis Lyte, who also wrote "Abide With Me" any many other beautiful hymns. It is religionally that a child of a wealthy family in the late that a child of a wealthy family in the late of the England, whose father had li his earthly hopes fixed when her, returning from a hall, hopes fixed on her, returning from a hall, hopes fixed that a child of a wealthy family in the late of the same was uniform. The second of the late was objected to what the love of Christ had done for various persons charmed that a child of a wealthy family in the late of the family in the late of the and that a child of a wealthy family in the late of the same was uniform. The second of the level "Abide With Me" any many other beautiful hymns. It is Philadelphia, November 6, 1921.

than the people in any other city in which I have lived since leaving here.

Everyhody acts as if he were suspicious name of William T. Adams. "T. H. N."-"Ollvar Optic" was the pen

of everybody else, and all rould seem to live for themselves alone. You find no longer a neighborly communication. There is no longer the delightful home life that was so apparent at my previous residence. I cannot name is Rosine Sarah Damala, she having been married to M. Damala in 1882, necessary of the change. The former of the change of the chang

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ollowing lines: "We meet with worldly friends today.

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poem which starts as follows:
"So you beg for a story, my darling.
My brown-eyed Leopold:
And you, Allee, with face like morning.
Aud curling locks of gold."
MRS. HENRIETTA FINCK. Philadelphia, November 11, 1921.

Who Wrote Poem? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir—I notice in your People's Forum of a recent date that Agnes W. Purcell, Camdon, N. J., asks for a poem called "To Call It Loving." The clipping is not quite correctly quoted. It is from a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, entitled "A Weman's Shortcomings." Chestnut Hill, October 30, 1921.



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