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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1916.

He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows.-Thomas Fuller.

Mrs. Asquith is a bigger man than Colonel Roosevelt. She won a verdict of \$5000 in her libel suit.

he was called a liar he did not even raise his -voice in anger. . Now that Vice President Marshall has said

that Tom Taggart is all right, who is so brave

Bryan is certainly a man of peace. When

as to dispute it? Interest in the war was suspended while the Methodists read the list of assignments of

Those London business men who cabled to Galveston that peace is in sight must have used a powerful telescope.

pastors yesterday.

If Verdun is the Gettysburg of the present war, who will make himself immortal by ""writing another poem on "High Tide"?

The Governor is said to hope for an amicabuble agreement on the list of delegates at large, "but his advisers are using queer methods to

The artificial aurora borealls around City ... Hall will not hold a candle to the light of friendship with which the advertising men will be greated here.

Dudley Field Malone does not bite the hand that made him-Collector of the Port of New ... York. He says that the President's foreign trade policy has been brilliantly successful.

The Mayor has once more assured the peo--- ple that they may have what they want. Then why does he not stop monkeying with the transit plans which the people approved

Mr. Wilson wants Congress to adjourn before the presidential canvass begins. Is it because he is afraid that if it remains in sesas sion longer it will spoil his chances of re--melection?

No sooner had Governor Fielder signed the bill permitting four-round boxing bouts than - Atlantic City promoters began to prepare for exhibitions of muscular agility elsewhere than on the bathing beach.

William Lorimer, who told the story of his life once when they ousted him from the Senate, is about to tell it again before a Chicago Bury trying him for wrecking his bank. It did not change any votes the first time.

The minimum wage on which an American workingman can support a wife and three children is \$765 a year, a representative of the American Federation of Labor told a congressional committee the other day. Then how do the country preachers, who receive less, save their families from starvation?

After six months of holding out, the Aus-- trians have been compelled to evacuate Uscieczko, and the Russians have crossed the Dniester. The same day a small flotilla of German destroyers was driven back to its base by the British. Only west of the Meuse suchave the Germans succeeded, and there sucst-cess was too dearly won. It has been a mad month for the Teutons, and it is ending

Policewomen, proposed at the Monday conference by Dr. Carol Aronovici, director of the Bureau for Social Research, are neither novel nor odd. Chicago has had them for years, thanks to the initiative of Miss Addams and the public spirit of women workers at Hull . House, who volunteered for what was an untried task of social service at the time. Now the policewoman, with her hint of an official uniform and her heart filled with the spirit of prevention rather than punishment, is deemed invaluable in Cook County. The same is true in other cities which have made the test. In certain lines of policing activity the intimate relation of woman to her sex justifies the existence of policewomen. If any argument is needed for the establishment of a squad of them for special service, it is furnished in the excellent record of the women agents of the Travelers' Aid Society in protecting girls. If we feel enough concern about the strangers entering our gates, how much greater should be our care, in every possible safeguard and inspiration to uplift, for the wayward of the city! Many of them need to be guided rather than punished.

The military side of war is not the only thing which makes Germany at this moment the most interesting country in the world. The struggle between the civil power and the med militarists has evidently come to a head, and lunsmuch as the censor is controlled by averpathizers with the former, the world is at last in a position to know what has happened. In short, there has been a rebellion in the Reichstag beside which the recent congressional outbreak in Congress seems a mere social affair. The underlying cause of the two rebellions is the same; the unlimited use of Uboats, and only the Conservatives are for driving Von Topitalem to the bitter end. The Kaiser, Bethmann-Hollweg, and a coalition in he Meichstag oppose, and they are, strangely, alul prubbs to impose their will upon the coun-The dangers of a militarist ruling class wild nowhere be more clearly seen, for those specials in Germany are entirely without cal prevision and do not realise that | the country as soon as they are named.

every victory of frightfulnes is a definite loss for the future. They still believe that frightfulness can win the war. The liberals and their adherents may be desperate over the military situation, but despair does not drive them to madness

A MONTH AT VERDUN

The attack on Verdun began four weeks ago. The conditions at the fortress give the defenders an enormous advantage, and after the first surprise the French proved equal to their task. That is the lesson of Douaumont and Vaux. Each day makes Germany's task, both at the fortress and in her relations with neutrals, harder.

T IS a month and a day now since the actual battle for the possession of Verdun began. Those who followed the extraordinary series of attacks which preceded the battle will recall that on February 2, when the rush on Douaumont began, the offensive against the British on the Yser was still the dominating piece of news. For two weeks before that time the German armies had executed attacks in every sector from Ostend to Alsace, and their meaning was not cleared until the battle at Verdun began. Shortly after Douaumont was seized, and while the battle at Vaux was still raging, a new attack was made in the Champagne region and there was some idea that the operations at Verdun might be themselves only a cloak for greater operations in the entrenched regions to the north. That view seems no longer tenable.

To understand the fighting at Verdun it is necessary to remember that the fortress juta eastward from the line of the French front and is a perpetual threat to the communication of the German forces. That is why there was sufficient reason for attacking at that point. Further, it is important to know that Verdun is itself a centre surrounded, at a distance of from four to five miles, by armored forts set on dominating hills-Douaumont, Vaux, and others. Every hill mentioned in recent dispatches, the Dead Man, Goose, Crow, etc., has its strategic importance, for, while the armored fort has proved unavailing against artillery attacks, the hill itself remains a key position from which artillery may pour down destruction upon attacking forces in the plain.

The actual fighting, under these conditions, demanded almost superhuman courage from those making the attack, and resistance comparably flerce on the part of the defenders. In the first stage of the battle the former won. Douaumont was taken after five days of merciless attack. Immediately it was threatened by the French and it was only on March 5, a week or so later, that the dismantled fort was confidently German.

In the second stage the French line had stiffened remarkably. Joffre had himself come to Verdun, and Petain had displaced Humbert in command. There could be no surprise and the battle for Vaux was a heartbreaking disaster for the troops of the Crown Prince. That battle began March 10-11 and still continues. Subsidiary to it are the lesser attacks on both sides of the Meuse, to the north of Verdun and over the large front which protects the central fort. Reports in the last five days indicate a falling off in the intensity of artillery fire of the Germans, and since their most vigorous troops were used first at Douaumont and then at Vaux, and were torn by the dreadful fire of the French, it is not remarkable that the snap of the first attack has gone. The fury of yesterday's action, northwest of Verdun, was a work of desperation, following disastrous failure of frontal attacks.

The summary of a month's activity on a front which is very imited in comparison with the wide stretches of both Russia and the line from Flanders down can hardly be encourage ing to Germany. Taken with a series of other reverses to Germany and her alijes, political and military, the measure of success and failure at Verdun may well seem prophetic of a black end. In actual ground gained this German at tack has been more sucessful than the outbreak in Champagne of last September. In effect it is still as vain. Even if the line be made straight at Verdun and the Meuse be permanently crossed, there will remain the same spectre of the trench to haunt the dreams of the High Command. And the cost has been staggering, even to those accustomed to the awful figures of this war.

It is not to be expected that the present full in the fighting is an indication that Verdun has been given up by those to whom the fortunes of the heir to Germany's throne are dear. Probabilities point to a desperate final blow, which will come from every point at which the present attacks have established centres of operation. But the same probabilities favor a resistance more than adequate to the attack, for in this enterprise, as in every one of the war. Germany fights against time while her enemies fight with time.

Time is also on the side of the Allies in their efforts to enlist the few remaining neutrals of southern Europe. If after four weeks of fighting which has strained every Teutonic fibre nothing definite and far-reaching has been accomplished, is it likely that Rumania will be pliant or Greece more than neutral? Will either of these countries yield to the imperial will of Potsdam when they know that Germany's effective strength has reached its maximum while recruiting still continues in England? Nor has it escaped their attention, as it seems to have escaped the notice of certain agitators at home, that American rifles have not yet begun to reach the battle front in any numbers, and that the first great shipment of American arms will start with the spring. It is even possible that the fear of the new Allied effectives and the dread of unlimited munitions had something to do with the timing of the ill-fated attack on Verdun.

THE STEAM ROLLER IS OUT OF DATE

TEAM-ROLLER methods in the organization of the Republican National Convention four years ago were largely responsible for the split in the party. The prospects for harmony this year are likely to go glimmering if an attempt is made to use the same tactics again.

The report from Chicago that William Barnes has been attempting to bring about the choice of Senator Sutherland or some other standpat conservative as temporary chairman indicates that Barnes, at least, has not learned anything in four years. His colleagues on the National Committee are expected to be wiser than he. The rank and file of Republican voters are in no mood to accept the guidance of any committee which tries to tie the hands of the delegates and plans to make up a preliminary roll containing the names of only those who can be trusted to obey orders from the group of leaders discredited in

the last campaign. It must be an open convention, with all contests decided on their merits. It must be representative of the voters at large. temporary and final roll must be above suspicton, and its temporary and permanent presiding officers must be men whose fairmindedness commands the instant respect of

Tom Daly's Column

Of charm to the beholder; I judge her sixty-five or so, And he a trifle older. I'd watch another hundred, To share the paradise that smiles Around them! How I blundered,

To call this couple commonplace. Youth's glory and Romance's Play sunnily about each face And plimmer in their glances. His heart, a bee above the flower,

Around her form is flitting, And she-how well she knows her power!-She snares it in her knitting. Here's Love that is forever new,

Ah! he's eternal twenty-two And she a trifle younger.

When she is three-score-ten or so, And I a trifle older.

We pulled a "boner" yesterday; forgot to mention the date of that old Sat. Eve. Post. It was January 31, 1829.

T HAS been out pleasure and misfortune to A attend many dinners and to listen to many wise and otherwise japery-jugglers, including ourself, but our sore sides declare to us this morning (Tuesday) that one bit of foolery pulled at the dinner of the Curtis Club on Monday night was unusual. The toastmaster started it. "He was sorry,"

he said, "to introduce a business matter or such an occasion, but, etc., etc." Thereupon the chief devil arose and announced prosily that it had been decided the time was now ripe to publish to the world the "Curtis Honor List," a list of those men and women who, having given of their best and having by their fidelity and interest contributed to the success of the Curtis publications, were worthy of the Curtis Company's gratitude. "Therefore," said he, "I will read the names: R. M. Aarons, A. J. Abbott, C. M. Abbott, L.

A glass fell from a table and crashed on the floor. But the reader proceeded-"R. L. Adams, J. Adams, Mrs. L. S. Adams-"

tled rambunctiously. This sort of thing went on for several minutes. Finally the toastmaster broke in. "Look here," said he, "what is this thing you're pulling off?" "Why, sir, this is a list of those who by their faithful-"O! cut that now; who are these people?" "These, sir, are the suscribers to the Curtis publications who-" Then the band played.

THE MAJORITY

A pretty woman's always vain, But then-and more's the pity!-The average woman's vain because

A. Grouch.

An article from Constantinople, brought by the German papers of the 5th, would persuade us that the Sultan is determined upon prosecuting the war, as the orders he has issued for the increasing his army show; but such a policy he would pursue, vere he disposed to make peace. No power is so likely to terminate a war honorably as the power that shows itself able to con tinue it vigorously.

N VIEW of recent rumors of Turkey's de-quotation from the Saturday Evening Post is interesting. Yep, it is so; it's from that issue of the Saturday Evening Post of January 31, 1829, which Ruth Plumly Thompson loaned to us. The Turks and Slavs were mixing it up then as now.

Our Village Poet Has a Rival

Is this place growing? Well, I should say it does. At the present time it consists of two grist mills, store, hotel, doctor, creamery, dressmaker, barber, blacksmith, planing mill, cider press photograph gallery and butcher. As you can see by the above, this place is growing very rapidly, Well, I should say this is a busy town.

A BUSY TOWN

The farmers are kept busy feeding their stock, And also take time to move a few rocks. The preacher is kept busy at his sermons, As at war are the busy Germans. As at war are the busy Germans.
The dreasmaker is kept busy at her work,
From which als never shirks.
The blacksmith is kept hurrying
So that he has no time for worrying.
The doctor is kept so busy
That when he turns his head feels dizzy.
The miller is kept so busy
That when he turns his head feels dizzy.
The miller is kept busy at his wheel,
Grinding up the golden meal.
The butcher is kept busy in his shop
So that he has hardly time to eat pork cheps.
The bartender has no time to go to the window.
For he is kept busy selling "Merry Widow."
The merchant is kept on the go.
And has no time to say wee.
—Sciota Correspondent Stroudsburg Times.

FRANK DOONER says this is new: The colored witness gave his name as

"Fertilizer Johnson." "Surely that's not your name," said the Judge. "Yas, suh; ef yo' doan believe me dar's mah muddah ober yondeh." "Yas, Jedge," the mother explained, "yo' see, mah name's Eliza an' mah husban' he's Ferdinan', so we done made up a name fo' to honor de father and de mother."

"Your company's horribly slow about filling orders," complained the irate customer. "Oh, we're not as bad as we were," replied "No? Well, I ordered some goods early in October and I haven't got them yet." "That so? What year, 1914 or 1915?"

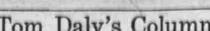
HAIR-BAISING HEADLINES FROM BARBER-OUS MEXICO

"U. S. troops will comb Mexico." "Cavalry combing mountains." "Villa whisks away." "Troops have brush with snipers." "Bandits escape by close shave."

The Worst That Ever Happened BETTING that the initials M. and P. in front of a name, O'Flaherty, were the first letters of Michael and Patrick, and discovering that they stood for Montmorency and Pietro. It came like a bolt from the blue. It was a bolt from the green. L. C. G.

We have heard disquieting rumors about the Willard-Moran bout being a frame-up, and this from a morning contemporary isn't calculated to reassure us:

The sale of Hekste has been so brisis that yeary great has been depended of



DARBY AND JOAN They come into the parlor car And take their seats beside me How very commonplace they are! I know my wife would chide me, And call it rude of me to stare At this old man and scoman, But, since they do not seem to care, Why shouldn't I be human? I've read my paper through and through-There's mighty little in it-And so I've nothing else to do But scatch them for a minute. They offer little promise, though,

I've watched them for a hundred miles!

That feasts and still doth hunger-

Let my love, Lord, for my mate grow Thus god-like, to enfold her,

Abbott, Susan Abbott-"

A tin waiter slipped its moorings and rat-

She merely thinks she's pretty.

short, the conduct of the Ambassador Designate has all along been of such a character as to promote the best interests both of the Carranza Government and of the Mexican nation itself. He deserves much credit, not only for the substance of his work but for the manner in

E. ARREDONDO

ARREDONDO, THE

MEXICAN DIPLOMAT

Carranza Fortunate in His Repre-

sentative at Washington-Am-

bassador Designate Has

Statesmanlike Qualities

has a government de jure in her own country,

but she has in Eliseo Arredondo a representa-

tive of statesmanlike qualities, whose service

to his homeland must be reckoned in super-

lative terms. It is hardly too much to say

view of things in general than Carranza, and

that fact explains a great deal. Secretary

Lansing and Counselor Polk find in him a

man with whom they can talk on com-

mon ground. Reports from Washington

indicate that Arredondo's suggestion of a

protocol is looked upon as likely to produce

important and far-reaching results favorable

both to Mexico and to the United States. In

that Arredondo is the man,

above all others, who has

made it possible for the

United States to deal dip-

lomatically with Carranza.

bornness and refractoriness

of the First Chief have not

led to worse difficulties in

our relations with Mexico

is due in some part, at

least, to the tactfulness

and good sense of Arre-

dondo. He takes a broader

That the well-known stub-

EXICO hasn't a full-fledged Ambassador MEXICO hasn't a lun-neaged than she to the United States any more than she

which he has borne himself. He may be no giant of diplomacy and statecraft, but that isn't so significant just now as his undoubted patriotism and his broad-minded attitude toward the problems confronting the two countries. The ambassadorship to the United States, of course, is the chief diplomatic mission with which a Mexican can be entrusted. This is obvious from every standpoint. With the exchange of Ambassadors the formalities of extending recognition to the Car-

ranza Government were completed. A Pennsylvanian, Henry P. Fletcher, was appointed Ambassador to Mexico by President Wilson. Mr. Fletcher carries with him to his new constructive tasks the good will of all Latin America. For five years he has been ambassador to Chili. Before that he saw service in China and elsewhere. His work in the Far East and South America has been constructive work, work which has promoted international friendliness, confidence, co-operation. He has risen through all the diplomatic ranks to the highest of all.

Fletcher, of Pennsylvania

In the view of his friends and well-wishers, the Chilians, he goes to Mexico in the name of good Pan-American order and community of interest. El Mercurio, of Santiago, in an article on the Monroe Doctrine as understood by Chili, quoted from an address delivered by the American Ambassador, seeing in it a spirit worthy of approval and emulation and an attitude on the part of the United States that commends itself to the Latin American world:

"It would be well to recall the words spoken by the Ambassador, Mr. Fletcher, at one of the largest manifestations ever accorded to a foreigner in Santiago, Chili. The Ambassador said on that occasion:

" Let us remember the visions of our ancestors who laid the foundations of these republics in the new world, and in their spirit let us dedicate ourselves to the fulfilment of the great destiny they dreamed of and which it lies within our power to realize. I do not say these things in criticism of the warring nations. They are the best and only judges of their own interests. But we also have the right to consider our own interests and to mark out the course we shalf follow, even if it should prove a different one from theirs. I personally hope that it will be a different one and that we Americans may be allowed, under God, to work out our destiny in peace and harmony and mutual good will and tolerance. These are not empty words. The best minds in all our countries are bent on finding practical means of attaining this great end of peace, and I firmly believe that ways and means will be found."

Senor Arredondo had been designated as Ambassador to this country before the appointment of Mr. Fletcher. Since the overthrow of Huerta he had been living at the Mexican Embassy in Washington as the confidential agent of Carranas. At that time, before the break between Carranas and Villa he Currains representatives in this gountry

took over the building. Arredondo, as confidential agent, was in better grace at the State Department than any of the other representatives of Mexican factions in Washington, either before or since the break. In fact, he was very well liked by official Washington and his appointment as Ambassador was received with pleasure. The appointment was not a surprise. It was he who engineered the negotiations for General Carranza which led to recognition by the United States and the other Powers. It was to him that the letters of recognition were presented. Carranza has unbounded confidence in the

THE STUMBLING BLOCK

capacities and abilities of Arredondo. Not only that, but this confidence is shared by Secretary Lansing and by Washington officials and diplomats generally. Arredondo is a Mexican first, but he shows an understanding of foreign viewpoints. He is open-minded to the claims of other countries than his own. He is enthusiastically devoted to the task of bringing Mexico once more into the Pan-American family with a stable government and a reconstructed enonomic life. He believes that the moral support of outsiders is necessary to rehabilitation. Against those who have fought against Carranza he har bors no grudge and he wishes to see them take their parts as good citizens in the rebuilding of the nation. He has hope and faith, yet he knows the difficulties ahead.

Career of Constructiveness

Arredondo's career has been in civil, not military life. He is a lawyer and a scholar. Coming from Carranza's own State, Coahuila, he has been intimately associated with the First Chief for years. He is, moreover, a cousin of Carranza. But he himself has taken no part in factional conspiracies and strife, except in nonmifitary capacities. After graduating from the Institute of the "Fuentes Atheneum," at Saltillo, he opened a law office. In the succeeding years he served as Judge of various Mexican courts. After the Madero revolution he was appointed Secretary of State of Coahuila. After the usurpation of Huerta he was entrusted with important missions by General Carranza, who finally sent him to Washington.

The Ambassador Designate is a quiet, unassuming man of medium height, with the olive skin of northern Mexico, black hair and thick mustache. He is quick-witted, sympathetic, discreet, shrewd, honest-minded, energetic, genial. His wife was born in Mexico of French parents. Their children-three sons, aged fifteen, nine and seven years-are being educated in St. John's College at Washington. He himself is diligently applying himself to perfecting his knowledge of English He approaches every task in a thorough, bustnesslike way, and Washington ungrudgingly proclaims him a real, sure enough diplomat of the modern stamp.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW There is more at stake than the mere capture

of Villa. Withdrawal, because of difficulties would be an unthinkable confession of incompetence.-Washington Star. America's fault is not that it is not a good pro-

vider. It is that it makes it too easy to obtain

the benefits of living here. It does not make it

clear to us that we do not come by water sys-tems and efficient city governments as a matter of natural right, but by serving the community for them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Villa is a skillful commander, and his men are hardy veterans. There could, however, be only one possible outcome of an actual military cam

paign between Villa and the United States. The bandit is shrewd enough to comprehend this and for this reason most observers anticipate no such easy issue.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, The dangerous and deplorable aspect of the American situation is that gross extravagance in living and waste on all sides is being pro-moted—a poor preparation, indeed, for the fierce economic competitions which the lean and halffamished nations of Europe, trained to ex-tremes of thrift, may offer when peace returns to them.—Springfield Republican.

THE SPINNER

In golden hours of youth she spun The web of life away; The thread of love athwart it ran The warp in colors gay. A stubborn heart had she at best

And lips too prone to say That which would prove her heart's unrest And hold content at bay.

"I will do as I will," she thought, And not "Thy will be done."

Ah! Knowledge here was dearly bought As wayward fingers spur

She spun forgetfulness and pride Within the woof of life, With claver fingers she could hide The tangled ends of strife.

And then she spun with tear-dimmed eyes. In pattern none might heed, Despair; for she had grown too wine To let the proud world read. And now the strands have shorter grown With pleading lips she prays,
"Lord, grant a finished work he shown
At closing of my days."

Ah, thus all spin from morn till ever Wester follow weeks—years follow years. If shis within the web we have The stains may wash away with tears.

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

1. Is the Statue of Liberty in New York at New Jersey? 2. What is a watt?

3. Who is Jess Willard? 4. Who wrote "The Marble Faun"? 5. Where is the geographical centre of the United States?

6. How does the population of Philadelphia compare with that of Petrograd? 7. Who was the War Governor of Pennsylva-S. Is Portugal a monarchy or a republic!

9. Has Philander C. Knox ever been elected to office by vote of the people?

Who is the most distinguished man of lei-ters in the Senate?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz William Sharp.
 St. Petersburg is 20 miles southwest of Tampa, on Tampa Bay.
 The Nobel prize for physics was divided in 1913 between Thomas A. Edison and Nicola Tesla.

The Franklin Institute was founded parity with funds left by Benjamin Franklin for the education of apprentices.

5. North and south.

6. Good Friday, April 21, is the next legal hold-

8. Senator Penrose was born in Philadelphia.

10. Washington Irving.

From the Prayer Book

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Please alvise me of the originator of the phrase, "in the midst of life we are in death"; also, where it first

The phrase is found in the burial service in the Book of Common Prayer. It is derived from a Latin antiphon said to have been composed by Notker, a monk, of St. Gall, in 911, while waiting some workmen building a bridge at Martinsbruecke, in peril of their lives. It forms the groundwork of Luther's antiphon, "De Morie,

David Graham Phillips

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will yet kindly tell me how, when and where David Graham Phillips, the author, met his death?

David Graham Phillips was shot on January 24, 1911, in front of the Authors' Club, 5th street and 7th avenue, New York.

"The Inevitable"

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Cap red give me the name of the author and text of the poem beginning "I like the man who faces what he must With a heart of cheer"? M. C. N.

This sonnet is by Sarah K. Bolton. It is called The Inevitable," and runs as follows: I like the man who faces what he must With step triumphant and a heart of cheer; Who fights the daily battle without fear; Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust

That God is God; that somehow, true and just, His plans work out for mortals; not a b Is shed when fortune, which the world holds Falls from his grasp; better with love a crust Than living in dishonor; envies not,

Nor loses faith in man, but does his best.

Nor ever mourns over his humbler lot.

But, with a smile and words of hope, gives and

To every toiler; he alone is great

Who by a life heroic conquers fate.

Newspaper Illustrating

Editor of "What Do You Know" Can you tell me where in Philadelphia I could staff newspaper illustrating on Saturday afternoous! The best way to learn newspaper illustration is to take a technical course at an art schell you have not time for this, the best mells would be to take private lessons in the simple and to practice assiduously at copying the well of the best illustrators. There is no short cut is a browned as a constant of the second of the best illustrators.

a knowledge of drawing. Variations of William

Editor of "What Do You Know" I would be obliged if you could furnish me with the equivalent of William in other languages.

ETYMOLOGIST

German, Wilhelm; French, Guillaume (cospa-guard and ward for the "Gu-W" equivaled Italian, Guglielmo; Dutch, Willem; Latin, Guis-mus; Russian, Vladimir.

Darby and Suburbs

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Maybe you can tell me what class of city Darby is (I) also where is Colwyn? (i) Darby comes under the borough form a government, with a Chief Burgess and a Composition of one chamber. (2) Colwyn, is a name applied to one section of Darby borough.

Anagrams

Editor of "What Do You Know?" Please me (1) how to construct an anagram, and (1) a me some samples. some samples.

me some samples.

(i) An anagram is the transposition of the ters in a word or phrase in such wise that new word or words will be grammatisal apposite to the original meaning. There was no surplus letters. This is the structure anagrams are easier to solve than to him. Two simple anagrams are. They so that "Two simple anagrams are. They so the stand "Plutter by—butterfy." More chistoned in the hopeless imp—Mephistophese anagrams over made is "Hope on the term paid me—received paymant. One best anagrams ever made is "Hope on the Nelson, victor in the Baltin of the Alexan precent anagram is "Woos love the precent anagram is the precent