

# HONORS LEAD 'NEWSBOY'

## Hands Weep for Billy Rugh, Hero of Gary, Ind.

Blocked and Funeral Held in  
Coffin Showered With  
Coin for Monument.

A funeral such as was  
known before was accorded  
Rugh, "newsboy," who gave  
that a girl might live. Great  
pageantry and grandeur  
paid kings and statesmen  
by nations but this was a  
tribute from the hearts  
and women in honor of a hero.  
Ten thousand persons, singing  
"My God to Thee," crowded  
his casket on a street corner in  
Gary, Sunday afternoon. By  
very numbers they had blocked  
a funeral cortege and prevented  
holding of a church service.

men of many races, workers  
and mills that were closed in  
honor, wept as they formed in  
with their employers and walked  
past the coffin of the dead  
boy. Their wives and children  
with them and many stretch  
their hands in an effort to ex-  
press their reverence by offering  
for the erection of a monu-

ment found difficulty in ex-  
tending to hundreds of the mourners,  
they all were mourners, although  
could not speak English, that  
must not shower the coffin with  
flowers, but must keep it until arrange-  
ments for the memorial tribute could  
be made.

coffin, buried in the floral offer-  
ings of city officials, fraternal organi-  
zations and private citizens, was car-  
ried in a hearse to the funeral home  
where a service was held. The hearse  
was followed by a large number of  
carrriages and the church was filled to  
overflowing long before the advance  
of policemen, leading the pro-  
cession.

plans were changed and it  
decided to hold the service from  
church steps. But the procession  
got that far. When the corner  
of the church had been reached  
crowd was so dense that this plan  
was given up.

stead, a space was cleared in the  
middle of the road and there, upon low  
caskets, the coffin was placed.  
The church choir and with  
them furnished by two bands that  
played the services, the crowd  
of hymns as Rev. J. M.  
stepped into the fire depart-  
ment automobile and utilized the seat  
in the pulpit. Throngs of persons  
nearly porch porches joined in the  
prayer.

pastor likened the dead hero, to  
Christ, and quoted from the Bible,  
"I have saved others, yet myself he  
could not save." This was his text.

REBEL ELEMENTS UNITED.  
"Plan of Vera Cruz" Declared to  
Have General Backing.  
El Paso, Tex.—"All revolutionary  
elements in Mexico today are co-oper-  
ating to the one end—the downfall of  
Madero and his government," declared  
Attorney General Robelo, personal rep-  
resentative of the revolution of Pascual  
Orozco in the north of Mexico, when  
seen in his hiding place in El Paso.  
Released from jail here and exonerated  
from political charges preferred by the  
Mexican government representatives, Robelo  
is avoiding rearrest, but is keeping in touch  
with developments, not only along the  
border, but at the national capital.

"I have evidence here," said he,  
producing letters to prove his assertion,  
"that the revolution begun by General  
Felix Diaz and General Aguilar, in the  
state of Vera Cruz, is in conjunction  
with Orozco's movement in the north.  
The Federalists will not fight against the  
rebels. How, then, will they fight against  
the Federalists, who have revolted in  
Vera Cruz? That so far no man has  
been championed for president of the  
republic is proof that the new movement  
will be popular. Always, before, has  
Mexico been cursed with revolutions  
prompted by some particular  
man. This revolution in the north,  
of the military in the south and so on  
of all the people, merely is the out-  
growth of a national shame."  
Robelo produced letters to show  
that the plot for the revolt of the  
troops in Vera Cruz, was made in con-  
junction with a general plan, part of  
which has not transpired.

He showed a copy of the "plan" of  
Vera Cruz, mailed from Mexico City  
two weeks ago and containing predictions  
of the Diaz uprising. Robelo says  
General Orozco continues toward the  
south in the state of Coahuila, and  
soon will be working in conjunction  
with the Federal troops, which it is  
predicted will quit in the north.  
All remains quiet in Juarez, with all  
communication cut with the south, no  
movement has been made either from  
Juarez or Casas Grandes to prevent  
the destruction of the Mexican North-  
western railway by rebels. Federal  
troops in all the north of Mexico are  
resting on their arms.

FELIX DIAZ HAS PRESTIGE.  
Ambassador Wilson Regards New  
Element as Not Inconsiderable.  
Kansas City — "This uprising con-  
tributes a new element to the revolu-  
tionary situation in Mexico and not  
an inconsiderable one," Henry Lane  
Wilson, ambassador to Mexico, said  
when he learned of the capture of  
Vera Cruz by General Felix Diaz.  
Mr. Wilson, who left Mexico City  
five days ago with his wife, is visiting  
friends here.

"General Diaz is a man of great  
prestige both with the army and pub-  
lic," Mr. Wilson continued. "Hitherto  
the revolutionary movement against  
the Madero government has been  
headed by men whose names expressed  
no special significance and all lacked  
some essential of leadership."  
"I have no doubt that the Madero  
government will exert itself to its  
greatest activity and endeavor to meet  
the new conditions."

CUPID'S "C. Q. D." IN KITCHEN  
Threat of Law Demanding Proof of  
Domestic Skill Wins.  
Portland—The statement made by  
H. C. Campbell, of the school board,  
in his address at the opening of the  
new Lincoln high school building, that  
legislation was contemplated which  
would require every woman to exhibit  
a certificate of graduation in domes-  
tic science before she would be al-  
lowed to obtain a marriage license, is  
having the desired effect. This is  
shown by the fact that 52 young  
women were enrolled in the domestic  
science night school only two days  
after it opened. Members of the  
school board, upon hearing the report  
of Superintendent Rigler to this effect  
at their meeting recently, congratulated  
Chairman Campbell on the success  
of his implied threat of a life of  
manlessness to all girls not possessed  
of a domestic science certificate.

Servia Declares War.  
Belgrade, Servia—War against Tur-  
key was declared formally by the Ser-  
vian government. The declaration  
was transmitted to the Servian min-  
ister at Constantinople with instruc-  
tions to present it to the Porte. The  
minister then will leave immediately  
for Belgrade. The great powers will  
receive notification at once of Servia's  
declaration. Immense crowds paraded  
the streets, singing and cheering  
after the announcement was made.  
The crowds are increasing hourly and  
an enthusiastic war spirit prevails.

Peril of Americans Seen.  
Washington, D. C.—Officials here  
became thoroughly alarmed over the  
imminent danger to Americans in Vera  
Cruz, Mexico, captured by the rebels,  
and Beekman Winthrop, acting secre-  
tary of the Navy, ordered the cruiser  
Des Moines, now making a tour of  
Mexican ports, to return to Vera Cruz.  
Commander Hughes will have full  
power to exercise his own discretion  
in safeguarding Americans in the be-  
leaguered city and without further in-  
structions can land a party if condi-  
tions warrant.

Marconi Loses Right Eye.  
Spezia—Giugliemo Marconi's right  
eye, which was injured in an automo-  
bile accident on Sept. 25 last, has  
been removed. A consultation had  
resulted in a decision that removal  
was indispensable, as the famous  
wireless inventor was threatened with  
total blindness. Professor Fuchs, of the  
celebrated oculist of the university of  
Vienna, was summoned in hot haste  
and he performed the operation,  
which, it is said, was successful.

Greece Wants Reservists Only.  
Cincinnati—A telegram saying that  
the Greek government wants only men  
who have had military training in the  
Greek army and are now reservists  
to fight against Turkey, was received  
by Dr. Sophocles Doukias, president  
of the Cincinnati branch of the Pan-  
hellenic Union, from Mr. Sinadinos,  
Hellenic Union, from Mr. Sinadinos,  
of New York, president of the union  
in America.

# NAVY ORDERS ENGLISH SHELLS British Contractor Bids Lower Than Americans.

Home Institutions Expected to Reduce  
Prices in View of New Policy  
—Eight-Hour Law Applies.

Washington, D. C.—Determined to  
learn whether foreign manufacturers  
can sell the United States navy shells  
of equal quality for one-third less  
than the lowest price Americans will  
offer, the Navy department has award-  
ed a contract to the Hadfield Steel  
Foundry, of Sheffield, for 500 out of a  
total of 5500 armor-piercing projec-  
tiles contracted for.

The department officials believe that  
if the English product measures up to  
the test, the avowed intention of the  
government to buy abroad when  
necessary to meet exorbitant domestic  
bids, will result in a substantial low-  
ering of American prices.

The Hadfield company received the  
contract for 500 12-inch projectiles at  
\$167 each. To the Bethlehem Steel  
company went 1500 12-inch shells at  
\$279.40 each, and 500 14-inch shells  
at \$500 each; to the Washington Steel  
& Ordnance company, 500 12-inch  
shells at \$277 each, and 1000 14-inch  
shells at \$499 each, and to the Crucible  
Steel company of America 1000  
12-inch shells at \$274.75 each and 500  
14-inch at \$500 each.

The Hadfield share amounts to  
\$93,500 out of a total of \$1,915,950.  
This company received none of the 14-  
inch projectiles, although on them it  
bid almost \$100 less apiece than its low-  
est American competitor and was the  
only concern that offered to undertake  
the entire contract.

Attorney General Wickersham has  
prepared an opinion advising the Navy  
department that the eight-hour law  
will be made to apply in the shell con-  
tracts equally to American and foreign  
builders.

Contracts were also let for large  
quantities of shells other than the 12  
and 14-inch armor-piercers, on which  
only American companies bid.

SACRIFICE IS FATAL.  
Cripple Who Gave Withered Limb  
for Girl He Never Saw Dies.  
Gary, Ind.—"I guess I'm some good,  
after all."

Billy Rugh, the 41-year old cripple  
whose withered leg was amputated to  
save the life of a girl by a skin-grafting  
operation at a hospital here, spoke these  
words and then died.

Pneumonia was said by the physi-  
cians to be the cause of death. The  
illness, however, resulted directly  
from his self-sacrifice, having been  
due to irritation of the lungs by the  
ether that was given him when his  
leg was cut off to furnish skin for the  
body of a person whom he had never  
seen.

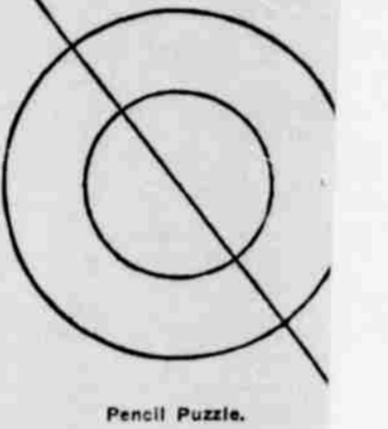
# CORNER FOR THE JUNIORS

GOOD RULES FOR CHILDREN  
Think Three Times Before You Speak  
and Pronounce All Words Clearly  
and Distinctly.

These rules, handed down by some-  
body's grandmother, are good ones for  
our boys and girls to remember:  
Always look at the person to whom  
you speak. When you are addressed,  
look straight at the person who speaks  
to you. Do not forget this.  
Speak your words plainly; do not  
mutter or mumble. If words are worth  
saying, they are worth pronouncing  
distinctly and clearly.  
Do not say disagreeable things. If  
you have nothing pleasant to say, keep  
silent.

A fourth is—and oh, children, re-  
member it all your lives—think three  
times before you speak once.  
Have you something to do that you  
find hard and would prefer not to do?  
Then listen to wise old grandmother.  
Do the hard thing first and get it over  
with. If you have done wrong, go and  
confess it. If your lesson is tough,  
master it. If the garden is to be  
weeded, weed it first and play after-  
ward. Do first the things you don't  
like to do, and then, with a clear con-  
science, try the rest.

PUZZLE WITHOUT ANY TRICK  
Figure Shown in Illustration May  
Be Drawn Without Taking Pencil  
Away From Paper.



Here's a puzzle which is solvable  
without any trick. You can sustain  
Pencil Puzzle.

draw this figure without taking  
pencil from the paper, crossing a  
line or going back over a line al-  
ready drawn.

ENIGMATICAL CATS.  
The cat that rests on the dres-  
table is the cat-a-comb.  
The cat that one finds in the w-  
ater is the cat-a-log.  
The cat that makes your mo-  
tion is the cat-a-ma-ran.  
The cat that rides horseback is  
cat-a-mount.  
The cat that suffers great pain  
is the cat-a-tract.  
The cat that wins a prize is the  
cat-a-trophe.  
The cat that can fly is the cat-bird.  
The cat that has been in a fight  
is the cat-a-gory.  
The cat that is under the porch is  
the cat-er-pillar.  
The cat that is better than a fence  
is the cat-er-waul.  
The cat that is related to everybody  
is the cat-ka.  
The cat that is good to eat is the  
cat-fish.  
The cat that is never behind is the  
cat-chup.  
The cat that ladies like to carry is  
the cat-eye.  
The cat with a bad cold is a cat-  
arrh.  
The cat with horns is cat-tle.

AMUSING TRICK FOR PARLOR  
Common Hen's Egg Made to Come to  
Life and Revolve Around  
Like Boy's Top.

Here is a trick which requires some  
skill and practice, but which causes  
more than enough wonder to pay for  
the trouble. You take a hard-boiled  
egg, place it on a plate or platter,  
give the plate a horizontal revolving  
movement, increasing the motion  
gradually, and soon the egg will come  
to life, raise itself till it stands on  
end, and then go revolving like a  
top and moving all round the plate.



Life Into Egg.  
Naturally you have to make a few  
attempts before you can succeed in  
getting the egg to obey instructions,  
but keep at it and you will succeed,  
and the effect is impressive. It is  
best in boiling the egg to hold it in  
an upright position with a spoon so  
that the air inside will all collect  
round the central axis of the egg and  
keep it from being unbalanced.

Cats Radiate Character.  
Cats are of a high strung and sen-  
sitive nature, easily influenced by  
their surroundings, declares Dumb  
Animals. If you wish a fine tempered,  
nice little home loving cat you must  
possess some of these attributes your-  
self.  
You cannot expect to have a very  
amiable animal if you are cranky all  
the time. Give the animal credit for  
being a good imitator. If you are vio-  
lently tempered and give to striking the  
kitten, and no fault if the cat has a  
like trammer and surly people and  
smaller animals.

# NEEDED THAT OTHER ROOT Patients of Dentists Will Appreciate Story of "Nerve" That Comes From Kansas City.

In Kansas City there dwells a man  
whose boast is that he has "the  
nerve," and at least one dental sur-  
geon will support him in his claim.  
The man with "the nerve" suffered  
from the pangs of an aching molar  
and at last sought out his friend the  
dentist and announced that the tooth  
must come out. The man with the  
forceps made a hasty examination and  
suggested that a filling would relieve  
the agony, but to no avail.

"That tooth must be pulled," said  
the "nerve man," "but I want to warn  
you right now, Doc, that you won't  
get it the first yank. I have had seven  
teeth drawn and no dentist lives who  
can pull one of my teeth the first  
trial."  
The dentist prides himself with the  
numerous compliments paid him for  
dexterity in extraction and "the  
nerve" man's words were a challenge.  
"I'll get that tooth the very first  
time I pull it."  
"Bet you the drinks you don't," was  
the patient's retort.  
"Done," said the doctor.

The professional man motioned his  
patron to the operating chair and  
selected the proper forceps. The cold  
steel clamped firmly on the tooth, and  
with a slightly rocking motion the  
dentist began to pull. The tooth held  
firm and it looked as if the dentist's  
reputation as an extractor must suffer.  
At last, just as little beads of  
sweat were forming on the operator's  
brow, he smiled and in another sec-  
ond the three-pronged cause of the  
trouble lay on the swinging bracket by  
the dental chair.

No word or sign had been given by  
the sufferer, who then raised from  
the chair, grasped the removed tooth  
and

# A Glimpse of Naples



IT IS the early bird that catches  
the worm—and it is Naples  
that usually first catches the  
tourist from the States;  
when he is fresh, when he  
is bulging—as the case may be some-  
times—with the fat of many American  
dollars. Milan, to be sure, snapping  
at the tourist from the north, displays  
to a much lesser degree a somewhat  
similar characteristic; but as the vic-  
tim has already had his first lesson—  
his fall having been broken, so to  
speak, by a more or less gradual de-  
scent through France, with its own  
army of "pay-pays," there is really  
no comparison.

Having contemplated with rapture  
from aboard your ship the really mag-  
nificent harbor; the picturesque ships,  
their sails and rigging enveloped in  
rose-colored vapors that have caught  
the rays of the sun; the not far-dis-  
tant Vesuvius bathed in resplendent  
morning mists, and forming a part of  
all this riot of atmospheric glamor;  
everything around you suggesting the  
presence of life and human animation  
—and stirring something way down in  
the depths of you—you are suddenly  
and rudely awakened to the exigent  
realities of the situation, once you are  
on shore; having ignored a premoni-  
tion in the naked boy diving for pen-  
nies in your wrapt admiration of his  
astounding skill.

If you are a prospective traveler of  
the male persuasion, not overbur-  
dened with money, take warning, leave  
your trunk behind, and if possible  
your padded shoulders; they will both  
prove a drain on the purse. Be sure  
and take a Baedeker; it is indispen-  
sable—but do not flaunt it in pub-  
lic places; you are recognized with-  
out it, and to expose its red covers to  
the air is to throw out a challenge,  
which the street merchant, the shop-  
keeper, the restaurant man and the  
street gamin are not slow to accept.  
It is interpreted as a symbol, a proof  
of your being a stranger and a guest;  
a proof of your being able to afford a  
Baedeker—and therefore other things;  
a proof also of your curiosity, and  
hence suggesting your susceptibility to  
temptations.

You Arrive.  
You are landed, at the recommenda-  
tion of a friend, in one of those curi-  
ous arched hallways, where the cobby,  
winking his left eye when you are not  
looking, passes you on to the porter,  
who emerges from a little dark room,  
so dark that it is only after hearing  
voices within that you peer in and dis-  
cern the paleness of a face here and  
there and begin to wonder how people  
could live in the dark, like rats, and  
the sun shining in the street! While  
waiting for the landlady you take a  
look about.

You are on Via Vardones, and you  
look up and down the picturesque  
street, famous for Donizetti's resi-  
dence here, and infamous for one of  
the assassinations which figured in  
the recent Camorra trials. Dirty, but  
picturesque! Unevenly stretches  
this thoroughfare of tall old tenements,  
down grade, toward Piazza  
Ferdinando, where several streets con-  
verge, like the spokes of a wheel. On  
some of the larger streets of Naples  
the sidewalks are large enough to let  
two persons walk abreast, if they are  
lovers, but Via Vardones has no side-  
walks at all. Where sidewalks should  
be women sit around and perform  
their household duties; some are  
shelling peas, others are washing  
clothes; a young mother is rebinding  
her baby, who a moment before lay  
in his crib as naked as a cherub. Here  
you see a pall lowered on a rope from  
the fourth story; the hawkey fills it

Cruelty to a Vacationist.  
"That's what I call mean."  
"What?"  
"I sent Brown a card from our sum-  
mer cottage, and to make him jealous  
I wrote on it that I was having fresh  
fish for dinner every day."  
"Well?"  
"He sent me one right back saying  
that after receiving my card he went  
into a barber shop for a shave, and a  
porterhouse steak for dinner, and be-  
fore retiring took a nice cold bath in  
a porcelain tub, then mentioned inci-  
dentally that there were no flies in  
his bedroom, either."

A Similar Tale.  
"Uncle, tell me about Ali Baba and  
the forty thieves."  
"I do not remember that story. But  
I will, if you like, tell you about my  
European trip and the forty hotel  
keepers."  
Change for Both.  
Marks—Going away anywhere on  
your vacation?  
Parks—No, don't need to; my wife's  
going.

with vegetables, and then the pall  
shoots up again; there in the distance  
you see a goat milked—at so much  
per glass—before the customer's very  
eyes; yonder is a cart full of snails;  
other edibles are in sight, and in your  
confused consciousness the smells of  
these mingle with the well-known in-  
fernal cries of the vendors, the  
chatter of women, the noisomeness of  
children.  
At last, after a long wait, here is  
the landlady; a middle-aged, prema-  
turely wrinkled woman, with very  
shrewd eyes, which examine you with  
a curious and careful scrutiny. You  
ascend with her laboriously up the  
wide stone stairs, made of lava, as we  
later discovered—to the fourth story,  
and, passing along a number of curi-  
ous long corridors which run mostly  
around the araway of the skylight,  
centered in the building, we come  
upon a small door, presenting even a  
more exaggerated diminutive appear-  
ance because of the jamb that is surely  
at least two feet in depth. Your  
first feeling is that you are about to  
enter a vault, an impression that is  
quickly dispelled once you enter the  
room, which is very large and even  
more amazingly high. Other much  
larger doors are here, leading to other  
rooms, overhung heavily with curtains  
and draperies, leading to the balcony  
overlooking two streets.  
You Haggle.  
Then begins the haggling about the  
price; you are expected, following the  
advice of the guidebooks, "to preserve  
outwardly a calm demeanor." "Out-  
wardly" should be in Italian, for cer-  
tainly inside of you you are boiling  
with rage as you watch the roblie  
landlady gesticulating, expostulating,  
arguing, haranguing, waxing eloquent,  
putting all her facial muscles into  
play, like an emotional actress; and  
all of this to impress you with the  
fact that the room is cheap at her  
price. You are helpless against the  
torrential outpour of words; all you  
can do, not knowing the language, is  
to name your price and say "Basta!"  
It is an indispensable word, and means  
"enough"; you must say it quickly,  
decisively, leaving no doubt as to your  
meaning. Then shake your head and  
hedge away to the door—never fear,  
she won't let you go. You effect a  
compromise, and immediately you  
pay her a deposit her face smiles like  
the sun after a storm. Then you are  
taken in hand by the porter—oh, yes,  
that trunk! Drag that trunk!  
That night we returned to our apart-  
ment a trifle past midnight. The por-  
ter, sitting in his dark hole by dim  
candlelight, opened his eyes drowsily.  
We put into his hand 50 centesimi, a  
legalized exaction which Naples en-  
forces upon strollers who turn in after  
12 o'clock. Those long corridors had  
a sinister look by night, and this as-  
pect of the place was increased by the  
dead silence and darkness of the large  
house. Upon entering our room we  
fastened the door on its flimsy latch.  
The feeble flicker of the candle in  
that enormous room failed to shed  
light in the corners, and the apart-  
ment assumed the forbidding charac-  
ter of some great underworld. We ex-  
amined suspiciously the large doors;  
there was no way of knowing whether  
they were fastened or not, and from  
behind them could be heard the regu-  
lar deep breathing of some one asleep.  
The huge mirrored wardrobe next fell  
under our investigation, and that yield-  
ed neither a live Cammorist, nor the  
skeleton of a victim—but only a wom-  
an's large hat. Thus reassured, we  
undressed, put out the light, and went  
to bed.