DAY'S FUNERALS.

per attended the funera inald Stanley Englehardt, ace yesterday afterno residence, No. 18 Bur Rev. Bishop Cridge offici esidence and grave. The re: Messrs. P. O. Dickin-taynes, W. Earle, H. G. Wiffins and L. Cates. of beautiful floral design sympathizing friend enns, M. A., conducted the funeral of the la noon at 2 o'clock fro

mont, which took place umbia Funeral Furnish ms, and at 2.30 at St The pallbearers were . Crimp, G. Osborne, E. s and J. Johnston, eased was for the in place at Duncans, bu ible owing to the flood

INTELLIGENCE.

tice Walkem in Chamng the following list of disposed of: . A. vs. Robt. Ward & on, for defendants, aper for particulars. The ordered to stand over statement of defence

s vs. Dickson et al, H. B. Robertson, for I for leave to deliver inich was granted.

H. B. Robertson for

ing Co. vs. Last Chance . Luxton, for plaintiffs, r continuing injunction. nted continuing the ir al of the action. L. P. lefendants.

of law arising in the Biggar vs. City of Vic-being argued before Mr. his chambers by Jos. plaintiffs, and W. J and with him J. M. fendants.

HE BONE? A teaspoon-in a cup of hot water you ten times more good key. Ayoid substitutes, 'ain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

verton, on Feb. 11th, the han, of a daughter. sland, on Feb. 14th, the Barrett, of a son. Barrett, of a son. and, on Feb. 11th, the Davis, of twin boys. RRIED.

NT-At Nelson, on Feb. J. H. Morgan, John S. Miss Bertha Grant. -At Vancouver, on Feb. Mr. MacBeth, Frederick iss Elizabeth J. Burnett. —On the 17th inst., at athedral, in this city,
Beanlands, George aik, of Yokohama, to tter of Fredk. Pauline,
Victoria. Rossland, on Feb. Robinson, William A.

uver, on Feb. 16th, over, on Feb. 17th, son of Mr. and Mrs.

re, "Pineville," Ross st., Henry Short, a nd, aged 50 years. on the 19th inst., yed wife of James of Isaac and Mary s, a native of Vic-

ver, on Feb. 18tb, cColl, beloved son of McColl, aged 6 years

BROWNE AUCTIONEERS,

Auction Saturday, Feb. 22nd.

At 12 o'clock, or on at ival of steamer, the whole of his ire, Farm Stock,

and Bed Rooms, s, Chestnut Mare. 7 drive, a good all farming purposes; and gent's), Har-Bicycles, etc., etc. ton will do well to ial trains and steamvenience of buyers,

ust be paid within T CUTHBERT.

MEETING d Live Stock

of B. C. eld On d Thursday.

7th Feb. Wednesday in the Victoria. M. MUTTER, President DWEN, Secy. Treas.

ginald Stanley Engelhardt sterday-Mrs. Beauont's Funeral.

AMERICAN MILITARY ACADEMIES.

The State Adjutant-General has learn- in developing manhood are strikingly ilthat several military academies have en in the habit of distinguishing their ments of the more important private military academies in this country. The from the rank and file of the by using the same insignia of that are in use in the Regular essly forbidden by laws covering ject, the adjutant-general has no-

st few years has been prodigious, in the number of institutions and but the tents are provided with floors, and each solution and the cadet is allowed a pillow and two pairs of blankets. Each tent is provided with a camp stool for each public high schools throughout the antry upward of 20,000 young men we devote more or less attention to litary drills, and in many cases are ovided with handsome uniforms and other weapons. In certain states are provided with floors, and each your collar."

but the tents are provided with floors, and each your collar."

"My life," answered Small Dog. "isn't worth the living since that new one came to the house."

"Crowded out of your kennel, eh?" asked Bull Dog.

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"Answered Small Dog. "Isn't have the house."

"Isn't have the total number to the house."

"Isn't have the total number to the house."

"Isn't have the have the have the have the house."

"Isn't have the have t

ntions come hundreds of young men hope to ultimately gain admission letics and physical exercise general-Although the private military acadeare most numerous in New York, Jersey and adjoining states, they no means confined to that terri-Indeed, institutions of this char-

olled. The experiment of affording

d that the boys actually took

n quite a number of cities the pupils of desire to receive instruction in that draw drill are accommodated. This military drill are accommodated. This is the case in the grammar schools of "Black Horse Troop," the members of New York city. Geneva, Yonkers and Rochester, N. Y. As practiced in some bred horses which were ridden in the

war department now details some of the ablest officers in the army to act as that are in use in the Regular by and the National Guard. As this agreesly forbidden by laws covering subject the adjutant-general has not subject the adjutant-general has not subject the adjutant-general has not subject to make a first three adjutants of the subject to make a first to every military academy in the that no such insignia may be worn

that no such insignia may be worn by of the cadets. The first of this saw a time of bitter regret among soldier boys who were obliged to red their shoulder straps, a growth of private military emies in the United States during emies in the United States during an average of three cadets assigned to least few years has been prodigious. each regulation army tent. The young e attendance. During the last three the colleges in the country which

ublic high schools have introduced military drill as a regular feature. turally, however, it is at the primilitary academies that the milithe military academies that the military in a many academies that the military in a many academies that the military in a many academies that the military academies that West Point, whereas others are at-cted by the opportunities afforded for

During an encampment the cadets par-ticipate in battle exercises, a line of activity which is generally regarded as a genuine diversion, particularly if the r have sprung up in all sections of cadets are provided with plenty of blank country, and some of the most preountry, and some of the most pre-bus military schools are located be-the Mississippi. There are great possibilities in the roposed extensive introduction of miliary training in the public grammar chools of the country, where at present power of \$2000.000 keys a role, and are constructed with roward of \$2000.000 keys and are constructed and significant respectively. ard of 8,000,000 boys are regularly ropes and spars. Prior to every engagement certain cadets are designated to

ment certain cadets are designated to fall, in order that "transportation of the grammar grades has already been tried, and with considerable success. In Colorado City, Col.; Newport, Ky., and Butte, Mont., military instruction is paid for out of the regular school funds, and, indeed, for the boys in these grades military instruction is compulsory. The result of the adoption of this plan in the rities mentioned has been most gratifying. Fear was expressed at the outset that the attention of the pupils might be iletracted from their lessons, but, instead of this proving to be the case, it was found that the boys actually took eater interest in their other studies, addition, better discipline was mainned, and with less effort, and the turn of turn of turn of the discipline was mainted, and with less effort, and the avalanche of applications for admissions. pils have shown a marked improve-ent physically. sion to those schools which have intro-duced the cavalry adjunct and the over-

that the pupils who desire to be enthe damong the cadets are under the to the late President McKinley. If all covered over with lace and filled with day, didn't you? By the way, have you sity of furnishing their own uni- the schools government saddles, bridles, ms, and in some instances must also sabers and accourrements are used. The poly their own weapons and ammuniboys become familiar with all the in-

The instruction is first given without saddles. With merely a blanket and look at it the other day. The minute I started to jump up on its bed and nose you. I wouldn't have that Japanese tal camp life and campaigning, the stirrups, the recruit must learn how around a little the big woman in the spaniel hear this for a dog biscuit. This

ter what the actions of the horse.

A very interesting collection of state-

tion, in the course of an investigation of dent and also contributes to his intelli-this subject which has recently been in gent and moral welfare.

to balance himself on the horse's back progress, asked each principal of a and so grip with his knees that he may school or private high school in the be enabled to retain his position no matas to the results, beneficial or otherwise attending military instruction in schools. ments bearing upon the value of militis significant that the replies were altary drill in school work has recently most unanimous in the contention that been obtained by the interior department this form of exercise is of genuine beneat Washington. The bureau of education the physical culture of the stu-

SORROWS OF SAMMIE GO BANG.

BY JOHN WALKER HARRINGTON.

Small Dog turned over has pall of white cap chased me down into the water and kicked his biscuit out on the floor. "Is it entered for the show?" asked oor.
"Is it entered for the show?" asked
Bull Dog. "Maybe it is one of the toy Dog?" asked Bull Dog. "Your coat is all shabby and you look as though you had eaten your collar."

"My life," answered Small Dog, "isn't its blankets are covered with blue ribbankets are covered with blue ribbankets.



"I STARTED TO JUMP ON ITS BED."

fine goose feathers.' "It must have a fine pedigree," observed Bull Dog.

onsense Verse.

seen anything wrong with my nose?"
"Can't say that I have," replied Bull boys their own weapons and ammuniboys become familiar with all the inserved Bull Dog.

"Oh, I suppose so," answered Small all right. Just heard a man say: "What lovy to undesirable distinctions bethe cavalry service of the United States.

"Oh, I suppose so," answered Small all right. Just heard a man say: "What lovy to undesirable distinctions bethe cavalry service of the United States.

fore you not

beard your

parents shout:

dearl the

We burry on our costs

In winter when

fire 15

going out!

and capes

escapes

fire escapes

year round

d from the roof down to the ground

THE LIVING GRAMMAR, A RECESS GAME

BY RAYMOND FULLER AYERS.



The game can be played by any num- on until the row is complete. takes the name of one of these parts one is written the part of speech she word that does not fit in the sentence—
one is written the part of speech she word that does not fit in the sentence—
has chosen. Thus, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, might every one will notice it.
be Helen Black, May White, Edith When ever one of the players makes jection, participle and article. Each Green and Mabel Grey. Beneath Helen's a mistake of this kind he or she is

The first thing to do is to number the little slips of paper from one to ten, and then place them in a bat, box, lunch basket or something of the kind and shake them thoroughly. Then each player must, without looking, draw a number out of the basket. When all have drawn they take their seats, in the order of the numbers on their slips. Number one sits at the right, and so helps form a perfect sentence. The

other players each write on their pads ber, but the most scientific way is to
Now the real game commences. The the words that each one adds, and in
players the players to correspond with the ten parts of speech. Each player now sit, and below the name of each the part of speech she has chosen or a

one is also equipped with a paper and pencil, and then the game is ready to begin.

The first thing to do is to number the This is so that each player can detect a finishes a sentence she may cry "Done!"

nose is out of joint. The day after the million-dollar creature came the messenger boys brought yellow evelopes to the house all day. I went jumping around my master's heels, trying; to find out what it was all about. Poor Sammie Go Bang,' he said, 'your nose is out of joint.' I went down into the laundry and hid under the wasn tubs."

"I wouldn't feel so badly about it," said Bull Dog; "they will get tired of the new creature, whatever it is."

"No, they won't," answered Small Dog. "Why, it has everything its own way. They let it bark all night. It barks when they put it down, and it never gets whipped. It has all kinds of things to play with. The other day the old maid, who always makes such a fuss when I go near her, brought it a ball made of worsted. It couldn't even keep hold of it. The ball rolled under the bed, and I chewed it up."

"So they neglect you at your house?" asked the Bull Dog."

"I will be a day was friday, she had some fish in the house, which she gave to the day was friday, she had some fish in the house, which she gave to the day was friday, she had some fish in the house, which she gave to the day the down, and it never gets whipped. It has all kinds of things to play with. The other day the old maid, who always makes such a fuss when I go near her, brought it a ball made of worsted. It couldn't even keep hold of it. The ball rolled under the bed, and I chewed it up."

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"So they neglect you at your house?"

Small Dog. "They forget me, I got and never woke again. Tom seemed gradest work of my life."

out in the street the other day and had glad to be rid of the dog, but poor a fine old time. Two men all dressed Nancy worried all the time. She would judicious use of gold. up in brown drove up in a wagon. One of them jumped down, caught me and took me to a place full of third-rate curs They said it was the pound. I stayed there for two or three days, and finally my master had to pay a fine before he could get me out. He quarrelled about it, too. I had on last year's style of tag. That's what I call neglect. Suppose the Missus had gone out year's style of bonnet and had been kept in a pound until the master got the latest style for her. He would never have heard the last of it, for my Missus would never have forgiven him. Before there was a Missus and Master and we lived by ourselves he would never have acted like that—not for worlds. He wouldn't have done it even before that stork came fluttering around the place with the new creature that never gets whipped and has to have a white-cap ped woman to take care of it. They say the thing had a gold spoon in its mouth when it came. Well, maybe it did; but I don't care if it had a gold collar. I shall have to wear a red ribbon in our house as long as it has the blue."

ZIP AND NANCY.

A TRUE STORY.

nose is out of joint. The day after the | run into the house thoroughly ashamed | eat nothing and was slowly dying from

."Dear Vulcan-Those last darts didn't cat and avoided him whenever it was sked the Bull Dog."

"That isn't the name for it," answered He went to his cosey little bed one night gold-tipped ones at once. I am doing the Moral-Aim is made more effective by the



"SUPPOSE THE MISSUS HAD BEE N TAKEN TO A POUND!"

BY JOSEPHINE CHURCH.

Zip was a pug dog, with eyes as green as emeralds. His constant companion was a cat called Nancy. They had been sincere friends for over 12 years. Zip was growing deaf and his eyesight was eginning to fail him, while Nancy had lost the majority of her teeth and a few gray hairs were becoming notice able in her soft black fur.

When a very small kitten Nancy wa carried about by the dog, he gripping her firmly at the back of the neck. In return she would wash him as he lay before the fire, stroking him with her little tongue. They ate from the same dish at meal time, and whatever Nancy had she willingly surrendered it to the

dog.
Zip always ran after the cats, and if mistake he chased Nancy, he would