

MARCH 15, 1902.

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Sorrows of Sammie.

"Well, dog turned over his pail of flour and kicked his biscuit out on the floor. What is the matter with you, Small Dog?" asked Bull Dog. "Your house is all shabby and you look as if you had eaten your collar."

"That isn't the name for it," answered Small Dog. "They forgot me."

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 wood. 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.

"That isn't the name for it," answered Small Dog. "They forgot me."

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 quarreled about it, too. I had on last year's style of tag. That's what I call neglect. Suppose the missus had gone out with last 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 me 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-capped 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.

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 beginning to fail him, while Nancy had lost the majority of her teeth and a few gray hairs were becoming noticeable in her soft black fur.

When a very small kitten Nancy was 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 in mistake he chased Nancy, he would run into the house thoroughly ashamed of himself. One day a half-starved-looking cat appeared on the row is complete.

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the animals very much, and she took day when Tom entered that peaceable pity on the starved cat. As the day family Quarrels followed and poor was Friday, she had some fish in the Zip generally had a scratch on his house, which she gave to the cat. He nose, given by the ever-ready claw of greedily gulped it down and looked for more, which he received. When he was at last satisfied he realized that he had found a good home and refused to go away. Mrs. Webster felt sorry for the cat and decided to keep him. She had now two cats and a dog. The strange cat was called Tom.

It was an ever-to-be-remembered

the back of the yard and Zip was laid there to rest. Nancy often stole out and lay down beside the little mound.

One day Mrs. Webster could not find Nancy in the house and went into the back yard to look for her. There by Zip's resting place Nancy had stretched herself and died. That day another little grave was dug for Nancy, and there she and Zip rest together. Tom seems very much satisfied, and is monarch of the house-hold.

The Living Grammar; A Recess Game.



The game can be played by any number, but the most scientific way is to have just ten players to correspond with the ten parts of speech. Each player takes the name of one of these parts of speech: noun, pronoun, verb, adverb, adjective, preposition, conjunction, interjection, participle, and article. Each one is also equipped with a paper and pencil and when the game is ready to begin.

The first thing to do is to number the little slips of paper from one to ten, and then place them in a hat 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 on until the row is complete.

The player at the right hand end of the "head" says a word that corresponds with the part of speech she has chosen and the rest follow turn, each adding a word that is in the class of

their chosen part of speech, with what which besides makes sense with what has gone before and helps form a perfect sentence. The other players

one. Whenever one of the players makes a mistake of this kind he or she is obliged to go to the foot of the line, while the rest all move up one space. As soon as one player says a word that finishes a sentence she may cry "Done!" and the player on her left hand must start another sentence with her part of speech. This is sometimes very hard to do and have the word make sense, and a great deal of fun is in knowing just where to stop. No one word can be used twice in succession. The player who is at the head of the class when the bell rings wins.—By Raymond Fuller Ayers.

Croker's Advice.

In an interview succeeding his resignation of the Tammany chiefship, Richard Croker said:

You ask me for advice on how to succeed in politics.

The first thoughts that occur to me after long experience in active and practical politics are these: Be honorable, be manly, live up to your promises, be loyal to your friends, be trustworthy—not only in big affairs, but in the smallest matters.

These qualities deserve to win confidence, and they always do win it. I know this, because I have put it to the test.

The men who helped me to win victories were those in whom I had implicit confidence. I could feel that they were loyal always. And they on their part knew that I was loyal to them.

There you have a firm partnership established—a partnership that no amount of ill report can dissolve.

Men like manliness. They know that a manly man can be counted upon to fight in the open, that he has the courage to be outspoken, that if he differs, he differs honestly. Hence men as a class follow the leadership of a man they can rely upon.

There never was a sneak who was a successful leader. To retain his following, a leader must be above board with his associates. That is the first principle that anyone who wishes to achieve success in politics must learn. It will pay you to remember this, young man.

You may often have to reverse yourself, you may have to change your proposed course absolutely, you may, against your will, have to disappoint your friends. But when such a proceeding is necessary, carry it out in an open and manly way. Summon those most interested and explain the situation. You will find that they will appreciate your position. You'll find further that after your explanation they will remain your firm friends.

Depend upon it—success in leadership is built upon reciprocal personal confidence.

"Whom did you discuss at your literary club this afternoon, dear?" asked the husband in the evening.

"Let me see," murmured his wife. "Oh, yes, I remember now! Why, we discussed that woman who recently moved into the house across the street from us and Longfellow."

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South End Cafe; doing a good business; best location in South Dawson; will give lease on building.

Now the real game commences. Each write on their pads the words players write the names of all on that each one adds, and in this way their pads of paper in the order in if any one should say a word that which they, now sit, and below the does not make sense—that is, not the name of each one is written the part part of speech she has chosen or a of speech he has chosen. Thus, Nos. word that does not fit in the sentence—every one will notice it.

Whenever one of the players makes a mistake of this kind he or she is obliged to go to the foot of the line, while the rest all move up one space. As soon as one player says a word that finishes a sentence she may cry "Done!" and the player on her left hand must start another sentence with her part of speech. This is sometimes very hard to do and have the word make sense, and a great deal of fun is in knowing just where to stop. No one word can be used twice in succession. The player who is at the head of the class when the bell rings wins.—By Raymond Fuller Ayers.

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SUPPOSE THE MISSUS HAD BEEN TAKEN TO A POUND.

I got out in the street the other day fence. He was watching Zip and had a fine old time. Two men Nancy frolic, and looked as though all dressed up in brown drove up in he envied them. Mrs. Webster, the wagon. One of them jumped down, lady owning Zip and Nancy, loved