THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE.

[From Harper's Magazine.] The forms of speech are so many and

school-training can exhaust its various movements or give you its wonderful art. The sword exercise is the combied; but who shall presume to number the passages of the human voice, orname the steps taken in speech, whetleer verse or prose? The best models are ant response. here the true models, are here the true ough student of the great authors who apply their countless variety.

Take for example an oration of Cicero, and what a drill it is in variety of terms and idioms! The page 'swarms with a mighty host in every process of per. revolution. You see a battlefield: the words marshalled 'like troops of every grade and arm, and maneuvering in every phase of tactics. You must be there vonrself if you would know what is going on; and you cannot but be there. and under the general's own eye, if you follow his own, and render faithfully his progamme into your own living translation. The study of such masters will give us new freedom of movement, and if we are eareful to eatch their inspiration and guard against immitative there is any or not. mannerism, we learn to break up the style, and infuse the freshness of life rice.

It is well to try the influence of all such spirits within call?

It is the peculiar privilege of the

lungs, that are so essential to utterance,

exist independently of our doing or

eously in the standard voice of many

kind, and the spirit of mankind flowing

written word-the scholar who has any-

thing of this experience; has a literary

regeneration that will help him might-

genesis of speech.

ily towards his interpretations of the

DR. EMMONS AND THE PANTHEIST. Dr. Emmons, the able New England divine, met a pantheistical physician at language is so far the voice of our al- the house of a sick parishioner. It was most infinite thought and life, that no no place for a dispute. It was no place for any unbecoming familiarity with the minister, especially with an intent of entangling him in a debate; and above all, where the querist was too ilnation of a few passes, and dancing is logical for any logical discussion. But taught in a few steps variously combin- the abrupt question of the pantheist was," "Mr. Emmons, how old are you?" "Sixty, sur; and how old are yon 2's "As old as creation." was the triumph-ant response. "Then you are of the same age with Adam and Eve ?" . "Cermasters; and no man who is not a thor- tainly; I was in the garden when they were." "I have always heard that have shaped language, can each the true there was a third party in the garden movement of words, and understand and with them, but I never knew before. that it was you."

> A MUSTAKE. - That editors are delight- A very poor boy once saved a man ed to get anything to "fill up" the pa- from drowning. After his restoration

That they have plenty of time to correct bad manuscript.

for nothing. That they must have no opinion of ther like some of them." their, own. That they should know everything, whether informed of it or not. That they have plenty of money. That they should "notice" every

calawag show that travels. That they should have news whether

That they should print every man's plodding monotony of merely closet name who attends a dog fight or a horse

gentleman; a gentleman, in the valgar, are refreshed even in the wilderness, classes of writers in this way, and to go superficial ways of understanding the and hear streams of gladness. trickling from the florid magnificence of Cicero word, is the devil's Christian. But to to the sententious point of Tacitus; to throw aside these polished and too curhold converse with the dignified and, rent counterfeits for something valuasometimes sombre Virge after the gay ble and sterling, the real gentleman and witty Horace; and to muse on Fate should be gentle in every thing-ot But which is uppermost in your mind? with Eschylus after singing jolly songs least in everything that depends on himwith Anacreon and triumphal odes with self-in carriage, temper, construction, old Pindar. We scholastics tend sadly aims, desires. He ought, therefore, to to run into ruts, and the more is the he nild, calm, quiet, even, temperate; pity, since we have at hand such ready not hasty in judgment, not exhorbitant methods of correction; and the whole in ambition, not overbearing, not proud, life of literature, ancient and modern, is not rapacious, not oppressive; for these asking to take us by the hand and to things, are contrary to gentleness lead is its own way at the moving of its Many such gentlemen are to be found, might and various and genial will. How I trust; and many more would be, were can we mope on so in the dumps with the true meaning of the name borne in the mind and daly inculcated .- Hare.

scholars not only to know languages, but . In Chili, where the ground is subject it of that great humanity that has been honses are built of lowly hight and of voicing itself in words from the begin- unenduring structure; it is of little use ning, and which speaks to as now, in to dig deep formalitions, and pile up such fullness in the Historic Word that high walls where the very earth is nninforms all the master tongue whether , stable; it would be foolish to build as the living or the dead. Philosophically for ages when the whole edifice may be speaking, there is virtually but one lan- in rains in a week. Herein we read a guage, which is the soul of all dialects; lesson as to our worldly schemes and and what we call the 'dead languages possession; this poor fleeting world deare called so because they are the real serves 'not that we should build our roots of speech, and, as, such are under hopes and joys upon it as though they ground that they may the more effect- could last us long. We must treat it as a ually sustain and /quicken them. A treacherous soil, and build but lightly generous classic training enables you to on it, and we shall be wise. see and feel fhis continuity of life;" and

ily should own at least the house in which he dwells, if it be in his power to make such an acquisition. When a workingman owns his home, he feels stronger, more confident, more cheerful, and much happier, in the midst of all worldly trials, that he would or could feel if he were without so substantial an anchorage, so to speak, for his purposes; aims, resolutions, affections, and aspirations. Bonds bearing gold interest, and well secured, are all very well in their way. But a home is the most assuring bond for the head of a family, and the love, and the hope, and trust, of which it will become the center, will, under the blessing of heaven, yield golden fruit through all his future years on earth. As the poet has well said, "There is no place like home."

he said to him:

"What can I do for you, my boy?" 'Speak a kind word to me some-That they should "puff" everybody times," replied the boy, the tears gush-ing from his eyes. "I ain't got a mo-

A kind word! Think of it. This man had it in his power to give that boy money, clothes, playthings, but the little fellow craved nothing so much as à kind word., Speak kindly then, to all, but most epecially to the homeless and friendless, whom you meet in your journey through this vale of tears.

A transcendent faith, a cheerful trust, turns the darkness of night into a pillar of fire, and the cloud by day into a per-A GENTLEMEN .- A Christian'is God's | petual glory . They who thus march on among the rocks, -Chapin,

> But cannot I gain some of the world, and not lose my soul? Perhaps so. Which would you give up first, your religion or your worldly enjoyment?

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NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN. THAT AT The June term of the County court for Polk county, Oregon, David Ireland was ap-pointed administrator of the estate of John H. Staats, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present the same 16 me at my residence near Monnonth. olk county, Oregon, within six month ate hereof. DAVID IRELAND, on the from

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Notice of Final Settlement.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Court Polic county, Oregon. The un-Court, Polic county, Oregon. The untheir final account, all persons interested in said sourt, are hereby notified to appear in said court, on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1871, court, on Tuesday, the shi day of Arage and show cause, if any there be, why the same should not be allowed. H. H. Wargoos, Sanroas Wargoo, Ju.

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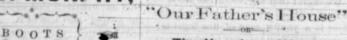
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"Yes, sir," was the reply.

grand affiliation, and your diction is "I am thankful," rejoined the former, blooming out and fruiting from the ma- "that the Lord opened my mouth with jestic tree of speech planted by the out any learning.

Lord of ages. There will be to you an "A similar event," replied the clerincreasing element of gracious inspiragyman, "took place in Balaani's time;" tion in speech, and your words will but such things are of rare occurrence have new and cheering relations to the at the present day."

eternal Word. How language began,

we do not know, and the same mystery "I fear." sail a country minister to attaches to this as to all origin, whether his flock, "when I explained to you in in nature or mind. But as we use lan- my last charity sermon, that philanguage freshly and well, and find how thropy was the love of our species, you full of spirit and life it is, we come to must have misunderstood me to say something like a satisfactory idea of its specie, which may account for the smallorigin, in our experience of the vital ness of the collection. You will prove, powers that preside over speech; and I hope, by your present contribution, which are as independent of our under- that you are no longer laboring under standing and will, as the air and the the same mistake."

Men who support a creed, would thinking. Philologians like Muller shake our trust in the calm, deliberate, seem to think that speech came at first and distinct decisions of our rational by a certain inspiration; and that man, and moral powers, endanger religion who, of course, was created with or- more than its open foes, and forge the gans of speech, found himself uttering deadliest weapon for the infidel .-- Chanwords when he first felt the mystery of ning.

existence, and the new-found world first _____ The tongne blassing God without the touched the springs of life, and the heart, is but a tinkling eyenbal; the spontaneous forces of his being came the heart blessing God without the into play with a fullness that no artitongne; is sweet but still music; both in ficial schooling can reproduce. How concert make that harmony, which fills speech was first generated we will not and delights heaven and earth. andertake to say, but we are content to

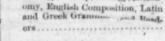
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granted. Done by order of the Court, at the July term thereof, A. D. 1871. Witness my hand, and official seal, this, July the 5th, A. D. 1871. BY A COMPETENT TEACHER. D. J. HOLMES, Clerk. 39w4



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TN THE GOUNTY COURT. STATE OF Oregon, for Polk county, at the June term thereof. A: D. 1871. In the mather of the estate of John S. Frederic deceased, T. Pearce, Admin-strator. Monday, June 5th, 1871.
To Mrs. Fanny Smith, Mrs. Jonanna Fire-sfone, B. F. Frederic, Jacob W. Frederic, Irane M. Hanter, Judith E. Richardson, John F. Frederic and Martha Cosper, and to all other lawful and legitimate heirs of John S. Frederic, deceased, of said County and State, a petition to sell the real property of said cestate described in said petition as follows, to wit: 320.99 acres, donation No. 53, being heing a part of sections No. 15 and 16 in T. 6 S. R. 5 W. in Folk county, Oregon. Probable value, \$3209.90, Also 5 acres

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