

THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE.

From Harper's Magazine. The forms of speech are so many and language is so far the voice of our almost infinite thought and life, that no school-training can exhaust its various movements or give you its wonderful art.

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 revolution. You see a battle-field; the words marshalled like troops of every grade and arm, and maneuvering in every phase of tactics.

It is well to try the influence of all classes of writers in this way, and to go from the florid magnificence of Cicero to the sententious point of Tacitus; to hold converse with the dignified and sometimes sombre Virgil after the gay and witty Horace; and to muse on Pate with Eschylus after singing jolly songs with Anacreon and triumphal odes with old Pindar.

It is the peculiar privilege of the scholars not only to know languages, but to use them with that great humanity that has been voicing itself in words from the beginning, and which speaks to us now, in such fullness in the Historic Word that informs all the master tongue whether the living or the dead.

A learned clergyman was accosted in the following manner by an illiterate preacher, who despised education: "Sir, you have been to college, I suppose?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "I am thankful," rejoined the former, "that the Lord opened my mouth without any learning."

Men who support a creed, would shake our trust in the calm, deliberate, and distinct decisions of our rational and moral powers, endanger religion more than its open foes, and forge the deadliest weapon for the infidel.

There is a Gaelic proverb, "If the best men's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his hat over his eyes."

DR. EMMONS AND THE PANTHEIST.

Dr. Emmons, the able New England divine, met a pantheistical physician at the house of a sick parishioner. It was 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 illogical for any logical discussion.

A MISTAKE.—That editors are delighted to get anything to "fill up" the paper. That they have plenty of time to correct bad manuscripts. That they should "pull" everybody for nothing.

A GENTLEMAN.—A Christian is God's gentleman; a gentleman, in the vulgar, superficial ways of understanding the word, is the devil's Christian. But to throw aside these polished and too current counterfeits for something valuable and sterling, the real gentleman should be gentle in every thing—at least in everything that depends on himself—in carriage, temper, construction, aims, desires.

In Chili, where the ground is subject to earthquakes, the houses are built of lowly height and of mending structure; it is of little use to dig deep foundations, and pile up high walls where the very earth is unstable; it would be foolish to build as for ages when the whole edifice may be in ruins in a week.

"I fear," said a country minister to his flock, "when I explained to you in my last charity sermon, that philanthropy was the love of our species, you must have misunderstood me to say species, which may account for the smallness of the collection. You will prove, I hope, by your present contribution, that you are no longer laboring under the same mistake."

The tongue blessing God without the heart, is but a tinkling cymbal; the heart blessing God without the tongue, is sweet but still music; both in concert make that harmony, which fills and delights heaven and earth.

Notice in the seed, the germ of the tree. Cut it open; study it under the microscope: root, trunk, branches, leaves are all there. So in the Christian's heart is planted the germ of all that makes a son of God.

Hunger has been called "the eldest and foremost of instincts."

SECURE A HOME.—A man with a family 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, than he would or could feel if he were without so substantial an anchorage, so to speak, for his purposes, aims, resolutions, affections, and aspirations.

A very poor boy once saved a man from drowning. After his restoration he said to him: "What can I do for you, my boy?" "Speak a kind word to me sometimes," replied the boy, the tears gushing from his eyes. "I ain't got a mother like some of them."

A transcendent faith, a cheerful trust, turns the darkness of night into a pillar of fire, and the cloud by day into a perpetual glory. They who thus march on are refreshed even in the wilderness; and hear screams of gladness, trickling among the rocks.—Chapin.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT AT the June term of the County Court for Polk county, Oregon, David Ireland was appointed administrator of the estate of John H. Staats, deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF S. S. WATSON, DECEASED. In the County Court, Polk county, Oregon. The undersigned Executor of said estate having filed their final account, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear in said court, on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1871, and show cause, if any there be, why the same should not be allowed.

CITATION. STATE OF OREGON. COMMISSIONER OF POLK COUNTY. I, AMANDA J. M. AND W. P. CONWAY, heirs of Rebecca Conroy, daughter of deceased, residence, Cedar Creek County, Mo. Columbus, John and Irene Wood, minor heirs of Mary E. Wood, daughter of deceased, residence, Benton Co., Oregon. Lavina Clark, Catherine Patterson, William Tatum, Isaac Tatum and Solomon Tatum, all residents of Polk Co., Oregon, and Geo. Tatum, residence Idaho Territory.

CITATION. STATE OF OREGON. IN THE COUNTY COURT, STATE OF OREGON, for Polk county, at the June term thereof, A. D. 1871. In the matter of the estate of John S. Frederic, deceased, T. Pearce, Administrator. Monday, June 5th, 1871.

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MONMOUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Christian College. MONMOUTH, Polk Co., Oregon.

THE LOCATION OF THE COLLEGE IS CENTRAL, ACCESSIBLE AND BEAUTIFUL.

The rolling prairie on which it is situated is bounded by timber, bordered with a serrated fringe of towering firs, marking the course of the Luckimite, five miles south; the Willamette, two miles east, and the Lacrole, six miles north; while the oak hills, with their dense foliage, rise, one above another, in solemn grandeur, to the main range, in full view, twenty miles distant.

The College is under the care of a Board of Trustees, who will spare no pains to make it EQUAL TO THE DEMANDS OF THE AGE.

ANNOUNCEMENT For the Session of 1870 and 1871: THE FIFTH SESSION OF CHRISTIAN College will open on the first Monday (15th day) of September, 1870, and close on Wednesday before the third Sunday in June, 1871.

Tuition per Term: Primary Department—Orthography, Reading Series, Practical Arithmetic \$9 00

Preparatory Department—Algebra, Geometry, Botany, Zoology, Astronomy, English Composition, Latin and Greek Grammar \$10 00

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All Kinds OF FANCY WORK.

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DAVID ROHRER WOULD INFORM HIS FRIENDS AND the public that he is still at the Old Stand in Monmouth, hammer in hand, below putting, and fire roaring, ready to do all kinds of work in his line—especially making, mending, and sharpening plows, ironing and repairing wagons, shoeing horses, and whatever else can be done in iron or steel.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

BOOKER & ROBERTS, Auction and Commission Dealers. HELENA, MONTANA. In King & Gillette's Block, Main Street.

PIONEER TIN AND STOVE STORE. Front Street, one Door South of Post Office, Dallas Oregon.

COOKING, BOX AND PARLOR STOVES, TINWARE, COPPER, BRASS AND IRON WARE. Etc., etc., constantly on hand. Also, Stove Boilers, Coffee and Tea Pots, Tea Kettles, MILK-PANS AND DIPPERS, LARD AND BUTTER CANS, A GREAT VARIETY OF GEM PANS.

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J. M. SMITH, Harrisburg, Oregon. Address, Jan. 25, 1871