

**Educational Department.**

[All communications intended for this column should be addressed to "The Alleghanian,"]

**HOW A SENTENCE IS CONSTRUCTED.**—We propose to interest our readers by showing the manner in which a sentence is constructed. Of course the method of forming sentences may be learned from nearly all our grammars, and we would not offer the present analysis, did we not expect to make it profitable and interesting to those that have not studied our language.

All sentences originally consist of one general, unqualified assertion, which may be limited by various words, phrases, or subordinate assertions until the idea of the speaker is exactly and concisely expressed thereby. In the sentence we propose to construct, the unqualified assertion is, "Man is." No reference is here made to any particular person, and the affirmation is as true of one man as another. By prefixing the article the, it becomes applicable to one man only, but who that man is it is impossible to tell. We will now limit it by the subordinate assertion, "who lives." The sentence now stands, "The man who lives is," and it still remains impossible to determine what man is spoken of. We shall again limit the general assertion by restricting the subordinate by the phrase, "in fear." In spite of all the limitations that have been added, no one can yet determine who is meant to be signified. Let us now add the phrase "of God," thus limiting "in fear," and the person of whom mention is made becomes definite. There are a thousand different fears, with many different and diverse consequences, and hence until some particular fear is designated, no particular effect can be predicated as the result of that fear. The sentence now stands, "The man who lives in fear of God is." At first it could not be told what man was meant, but with the limitations added, the person signified becomes definite. As yet, existence is the only thing predicated of man. We shall now attribute to him the character of a traveler.—The sentence now stands, "The man who lives in fear of God is a traveler." But a peculiarity of our language requires most nouns to have prefixed some limiting word by which they (the nouns) are made to signify some certain, determinate person, or else any one of a particular class of persons. Hence we shall add the article a to a traveler. But a question now arises as to what traveler is here meant. As at first, it could not be ascertained what man was spoken of until there was added limiting words, so now must we learn in the same manner who is represented by the word traveler. Let us therefore add to traveler the affirmation, "who journeys." But again the meaning is not definite, nor indeed is it good sense, as any one of common discernment can see. There is required, then, other qualifying expressions to narrow the general assertion to some special and correct signification.—Hence, let there be added "toward portals," and to make portals definite, prefix the article the. But, "The man who fears God is a traveler who journeys toward the portals" is an expression containing no more sense than before we made the addition of "toward the portals." It would be pertinent to ask, what portals? Let the word portals be limited by adding "of Jerusalem." But the general assertion now becomes as absurd as it is false. Let us, however, make Jerusalem definite by prefixing the article the, and then add Heavenly. It now reads, "The man who lives in fear of God is a traveler who journeys toward the portals of the Heavenly Jerusalem." The sentence now is easily understood, makes complete sense, and utters an important truth. Thus the entire rational meaning depends on the two words last added, an article and an adjective.

**QUERIES.**—Can the pronoun *him* ever be properly used in the Nominative case? Is the pronoun *he* ever properly used in the Objective case?

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[Aug 25, 1859-1f]

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August 29, 1859-1y

**R. L. JOHNSTON, GEO. W. OATMAN, JOHNSTON & OATMAN,**  
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Ebensburg, Cambria county, Penna.  
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January 10, 1861-1f

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April 23, 1862-1f

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