

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

All communications intended for this column should be addressed to J. B. O'N. Holloway, Esq., who has kindly consented to edit it.

Mr. Editor:

Can "worth" be considered a preposition? Yes, by a considerable stretch of the imagination; but not otherwise. The sentence is elliptical. The only proper way to deal with such is to supply the omissions. Then we have, "That knife is of the value of one dollar." Substitute "worth" for "of the value of," and we have, "That knife is worth one dollar." Now, because worth seems to be substituted for a phrase beginning and ending with a preposition, some grammarians, taking the very broadest view of the subject, have considered it a preposition. But perhaps in judiciously. "He is of a well-thought of family." In this sentence, "of a well-thought of," may, it is true, be considered a preposition; but it would be considered very injudicious to do so, except in the highest departments of parsing, in which, having ourself for years practiced it, we are prepared highly to recommend it as a finishing touch to, but only in connection with, the analytical method. The same may be said of all such phrases, of which there are thousands. We should not, however, derive the impression, that every prepositional phrase ending with a preposition makes its substitute a preposition. It is only when the whole phrase has by a long and uniform usage become a single word, as it were, that this becomes the case. "In spite of" with substitute "maigre," will illustrate our meaning. In the phrase, "of the value of," this is certainly not the case. In all such, moreover, two elements reside, one, an adnominal; and the other, a prepositional. If then, we are unwilling to supply the omissions, and we cannot avoid their supplying in many cases that need not be mentioned, we should endeavor to discover which one of these elements predominates in the phrase, and parse the substitute accordingly. Now, clearly and beyond all discussion, the adnominal element prevails in the phrase, "of the value of." This appears from the fact, that the latter "of" may be omitted without the slightest modification of, or injury to the meaning; as well as from various other facts deemed unnecessary to be mentioned. "Worth" should, therefore, be parsed ordinarily as an adjective.

And now, with your permission, in concluding, which shall we use "The rat is eating, (or being eaten)?"

D. B. B., Pomaria, S. C.

It is owing altogether whether we are "eating the rat," or "the rat is eating" as to which expression we would use. Our correspondent knows that grammarians differ in the use of this "Progressive Form" of the verb, and the participial "ing" used in a passive sense. Some of the very best authorities, and numerous writers and orators of the best reputation favor such expressions as "The house is building," "An attempt is making," and the like. We ourselves incline that way, but in sentences where an ambiguity or awkwardness is likely to arise, we prefer using some equivalent expression that will clearly indicate our meaning. What does "D. B. B." think?

Among those who received first grade certificates were several colored teachers. We are gratified at this, as it shows that the colored race among us is making a strong effort to get the benefit of an education to their children, and that too by employing native colored teachers. Right here we will say that so long as we allow the education of the colored race to be entrusted to the care of foreigners, with foreign feelings, foreign interests, and foreign prejudices, so long will the negro continue inimical to the whites of the South. Allured by the bait which our common school system offers, they come down here, and in a few years, fill their pockets with the hard earnings of our people, and then return to their native roost to misrepresent the condition of our institutions, and to anathematize our citizens. To this fact we attribute the cause of the great amount of trouble we have had to encounter with the black man since his emancipation.

The teachers of Edgefield County have established a column in the Batesburg Monitor and Edgefield Advertiser. The actions of these papers are appreciated and we expect much good to result therefrom. We need this powerful engine, the press, to aid us in building up the standard of education in our land, for there is no influence it cannot counteract, no wall of prejudice which its power cannot demolish. The good of our country, the prevention of vicious and the spread of virtuous publications, call aloud for the giant strength of the press. May the fire and spirit of patriotism which glow in the bosom of these sons of Edgefield in the political arena not be dimmed when they are called upon to battle for liberty sanctified by enlightened hearts.



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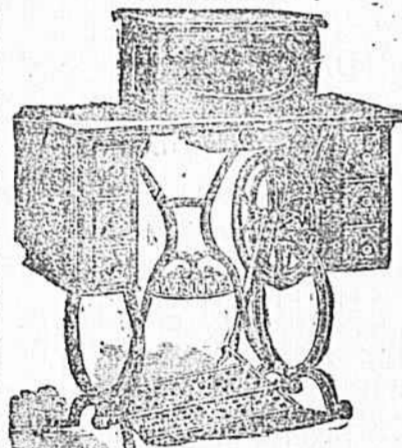
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