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WHAT is the difference A Question. in the operation of the menal faculties of two Indian children when started, the one upon English, and the other upon its own language?

From observation I conclude An Answer. there is this difference:—

The mind of the child who has been tarted upon English plods along a trange road, without any association of ideas to assist his memory. Carcat, and Doc dog, even though he be told what they mean in his native longue, have no awakening effect on his mind; strike no chord of intellectual recognition; and do not bring together as one, in the boy's mind, the fitness of the combined letters to sound a word representing an already familiar object.

If therefore he assmilates but little f this mental diet it is not surprising.

On the other hand, a child started apon the Vernacular has all the benefit which the association of ideac can give his memory. When in his spelling lesson he meets with AT āt, and AP ap, he finds himself at home. The letters ead to the production of familiar sounds and picture to his mind the bobbing loats of his father's net on the silvery tream, and the happy humming of the bee. When he sees these objects out of chool his mind will naturally string ogether the letters which form their ames. Thus the difference is not only reat, but seriously important.

Ak-gaskülit. GUM giel 'l ak-audani a'l wila wel 'l ga-shimōtqusit, 'La nigi nōim shi-wilaiksh-dīt. Ze shi-watqu-dīt a'l Ga-skülit gi gup nigi skūldīt. Wilims nigi dī 'le gap'l Am a'l dum shi-wilaiks 'l giat, gan'l dum wilaigilsit, gan t' ak dihēgal-dīt.

Mau ze wel I tkanētqus I giat aI wil hī shimōtqus-dīt, zōshgim bagdīt aI dum skūldīt, di gi gup als-mags-qudīt. AI wil agōt? Giā'dīt wil nigī di angō'l dagauk-im ga-shimōt-qusit aI skūl. NiI gan uk dī weldīt: shamagdīt I hēgalim gaud, niI gi agwī wandīt aI dāk'l wilp'l gan-wilaigilst.

Gup nigi dī "too late." dum shi-wilaikst. Gum giel

I dum wel I widesit gan ze ligi gai-masim giat a ze da hōksqut a'l zim wilp-skūl, ni'l dum gi ksdāt. Nigi ām'l dum zaukt a ze da gidukqut; nigi ām'l dum gwi'l algiukt a'l shilga līdātqut ge lak halī-wan, gan ze dum hish-āgst. Dum yai qu'la-kausansqum welt, wilt 'le welt ge a'l zim wilp-church. A'lwil nigi dī yai an'lōduks 'l giel 'le gap 'l Am gan'l ansquotqu'l uk giel 'le gapt. 'La tkaan'lōdukst ge. 'La an'lōdukst zim wilp-church, ni'l gi nigi di ak an-lōdukst a'l wilp-skūl.

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