CONTENTS

FOREWORD.

The crisis of grammar, § 1; the problem stated, § 2; the method to be employed, § 3; the practical results anticipated, § 4; the present volume and remoter prospects, § 5.

PART I. GENERAL THEORY

I, SPEECH AND THE FACTORS INVOLVED THEREIN . 17

The usual definition criticized, §6; the social origin of speech; the listener, §7; the things spoken about, §8; words, §9; meaning and thing-meant, §10; the function of word-meaning, §11; a preliminary account of word-meaning, §12; the relation of words to the things referred to in speech, §13; the mechanized elements in speech, §14; selective attention, §15; the situation, §16; depth of intention, §17; word-consciousness, §18; style, §19. ADDITIONAL NOTE A. Is the listener a necessary factor of speech? ADDITIONAL NOTE B. Has the distinction between 'meaning' and 'thing-meant' really been ignored bitherto?

Summary of the argument, § 20; silence and speech, § 21; the act of speech at once social and individual, § 22; the ultimate basis of speech, § 23; the superiority of spoken language to all other systems of signs, § 24; words not really objects of sense, but psychical entities, § 25; the *modus operandi* of a simple act of speech, § 26; once again the thing-meant, § 27; the material and the standpoint of the theorist of speech, § 28; how language enters into speech, § 29; the nature of the sentence, § 30; the ambiguity of the word 'meaning', § 31; summary and conclusion, § 32.

ADDITIONAL NOTE C. Extract from S. Butler, 'Essays on Life, Art, and Science', pp. 201-4.

THE MUTUAL RELATIONS OF LANGUAGE AND

.

106

The antithesis of language and speech, § 33; secondary forms of speech, § 34; language as the product of speech, § 35; is all use of language of the type here already described? § 36; the undifferentiated word-sentence of pre-human times, § 37; the word

• •

· · · · ·

SPEECH

rii

CONTENTS

as a linguistic entity distinct from the sentence, § 38; the emergence of words in the many-word sentence, § 39; the many-word sentence as a whole, § 40; word-form, § 41; word-form and word-function as correlated linguistic facts, § 42; the application of words, § 43; form and function become grammatical, § 44; syntactic and intonational form and function, § 45; final remarks on incongruent word-function, §46; metaphor, §47; correct and faulty speech, §48; conclusion, §49. ADDITIONAL NOTE D, on my statement (p. 119) that 'the variety of possible things which the speaker may intend is always far greater than the variety of the expressional means contained in his vocabulary'.

PART II. THEORY OF THE SENTENCE

IV. THE SENTENCE AND ITS FORM . 181

Function as the criterion of the sentence, § 50; general and special sentence-quality; the four kinds of sentence, § 51; the specific purpose of the speaker as a new kind of overtone; description and implication the two methods of speech, § 52; sentence-quality, sentence-function and sentence-form, § 53; locutional and elocutional sentence-form; intonation, § 54; utterance the principal quantitative criterion of the sentence, § 55; sentences without locutional sentence-form, § 56; sentence-form in the main elocutional, § 57; the claim that every sentence must consist of subject and predicate, § 58; the claim that every sentence must contain a finite verb, § 59; other words suggesting special sentence-form; word-order, § 60; locutional sentence-form in incongruent function, § 61; quoted words, § 62; conclusion, § 63.

ADDITIONAL NOTE E. Remarks on some definitions of the sentence, mostly recent.

V. THE SENTENCE AND ITS LOCUTIONAL CONTENT 240 The content of the sentence, § 64; the origination of sentences, §65; concessions to the expressionistic hypothesis, §66; predication as a process involved in all speech, § 67; subject and predicate, § 68; grammatical and logical subject and predicate, § 69; the subject becomes a matter of choice, § 70; the predicative use of words, § 71; statements, § 72; questions, § 73; requests, § 74; exclamations, § 75; quantitative classifications of the sentence, § 76; conclusion, § 77.

RETROSPEC	CT	1951	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	•	328
Addition	NAL	NOTE	F . '	Tweak?	or 'I	winge?	2.	•	•	•	342
INDEX	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	345

· · · ·

· · ·

: , , ,