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		DNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1859. VOL. VIII.							
RUTH [KNEELING, ROCKING THE CRADLE. What is the little one thinking about? Very wonderful things, no doubt, Unwritten history! Unfathomable mystery! Yet he laughs and cries, and eats and drinks, And chuckles and crows, and nods and winks, As if his head were as full of kinks! And curious riddles as any sphinx! Warped by colic, and wet by tears, Punctured by pins, and tortured by fears, Our little nephew will lose two years; And he'll never know Where the summers go; He need not laugh, for he'll find it so! Who can tell what a baby thinks? Who can follow the gossamer links	$\Gamma4-\Omega0$ 4+7. 2. $\sqrt{40}$ 49 0-740 4+6 78L, $\sqrt{40}$ $\OmegaO1$ 8,17, 83-40, 3. $81,8-,10$ 84 8 704 44 8744- 1° , 64 8,10 84 8 704 44 8744- $4.$ 81,8-,10 84 8 04 90 04 $4.$ 81,8-,10 84 83 8,10 9044: 704 83 8,10 9044: 704 83 8,10 9044: $6.$ 81,8-,10 84 8 966 83 9,10 9044: $6.$ 81,8-,10 84 8 9,00: 404 83 $6.$ 81,8-,10 84 83 4,14.	foregoing remarks, is taken as a basis, it will necessarily follow that when the elements which enter into the composition of wheat are extracted from the soil, to any considerable extent, it must become deficient in both quan- tity and quality. It is believed by some intelli- gent, practical men that it will so far degene- rate in quality as to produce chess or cheat smut, &c. The first step to take, in order to check these growing evils, is to pursue a course to reclaim the soil—keep up and if possible in- crease its fertility, by deep plowing, to bring to the surface the under soil in which the elements of vegetation have been accumulating for ages without being disturbed; the careful saving and application of manures; a judicious rotation of crops, and summer fallowing to cleanse the soil from foul weeds; pulverize it, and give it an occasional season of rest, and then, great care in the selection of seed grain							

чти-Q,4 J40 L7487 JP-7,4 4 J-Cr8- then, great care in the selection of seed grain if not almost entirely avoided. I will close by inserting the fo I will close by inserting the following receipt

By which the mannikin feels his way Out from the shore of the great unknown, Blind, and wailing and alone,

Into the light of day?-Out from the shore of the unknown sea, Tossing in pitiful agony,-Of the unknown]sea that reels and rolls, Specked with the barks of little souls-Barks that were launched on the other side, And slipped from Heaven on an ebbing tide!

What does he think of his mother's eyes? What does he think of his mother's hair? What of the cradle root that flies Forward and backward through the air? What does he think of his mother's breast-

Bare and beautiful, smooth and white, Seeking it ever with fresh delight-

Cup of his life and couch of his rest? What does he think when her quick embrace Presses his hand and buries his face Deep where the heart throbs sink and swell With a tenderness she can never tell, Though she murmur the words Of all the birds-

Words she has learned to murmur well? Now he thinks he'll go to sleep! I can see the shadow creep Over his eyes, in soft eclipse, Over his brow, and over his lips, Out to his little finger-tips! Softly sinking, down he goes! Down he goes! Down he goes!

[Rising and carefully retreating to her seat. See! He is hushed in sweet repose!

We present to the people the Deseret Alphabet, but have not adopted any rules to bind the taste, judgment or preference of any. Such as it is you have it, and we are sanguine that the more it is practised and the more intimately the people become acquainted with it, the more useful and beneficial it will appear.

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produced, by washing the seed in water, or in never known to fail:-

brine, which is better, rolling it in slacked caused by imperfect seed, that cause is in a light wheat from the sound, and the lime stimulates the plant to a more vigorous growth, for v3 DJU a QOUA & C+U-AdJ4 thereby enabling it to bring the berry to greater perfection. That this process of preparing seed wheat is very beneficial and will repay the labor many fold, there can be no doubt. have conversed with a number of farmers who 714-81-019-710 PO4 46-Cr8-418 thus prepare their seed, and they are unanimous in testifying that it produces a more luxuriant growth of the plant, and much less smut in general, and often none, to injure the crop, when sown side by side in the same field with the same kind of wheat not prepared in DJU 41840 4+9, J40 714-8+-Q+99 this way. Farmers should take care to select 3-66 J-0,487 8+9 POUS-0+, POd to make the results known for the general doubtless be hailed with joy by all that part of

12. 41-90+8, 140 a 10-800- ton, Davis Co., on the 3d inst., Thomas Smith unexampled severity in Iron, Beaver and Washmade some pertinent remarks on this subject; ington counties, but our stock have all survived the tenor of which it might be useful to insert here. He stated that he had tried many experiments himself in raising wheat, and had also and other stock that have kept out on the range Qt9-119 83 8 74 2-+18 90+C W14 been a careful observer of many tried by oth- have done well, and are in pretty good order. ers. He perfectly agreed with the remarks which had been previously made, on the degen- hunting this winter not far from here, have 13. I V 24 & SWUI WE & J4L: eration of wheat and other crops which must just started north, and it is supposed they have necessarily result from constant cropping for a stolen fifteen or twenty head of horses. If series of years without returning to the soil such should prove to be the case, measures 6rd, YULd-U+L DJU +1 8 SUUI-18? the elements extracted from it. He believed a will doubtless be taken to recover them. great preventive of smut and cheat would be +7 +6 8,48-PO4L @90 PO4 4ML-+11 found in thick sowing, so that but few heads creek, and probably another will be made in would be produced from one kernel, in which the mountains near the source of Red creek at case the plant had a stronger root in proportion an elevation of about 8000 or 9050 feet above to the number of heads drawing on it for sup- the sea. The experiment, if successful, will maport, and would therefore develop a more perfect | terially increase our farming land, as there is growth. This he argued from a fact, patent | an abundance of rich land near the summits of 3 8+-1+ XJ1+6 8-11 why Jh 4+6 QJ4- to all observers, that when wheat was sown the mountains, and rain and dew enough to prothin, many heads would often be produced from duce crops without irrigation. one germ. When this is the case, almost in-15. 43-814 an 214 USA 3 ON4- variably, those in the centre of the cluster will daughter of Wm. C. Mitchell, aged about 13 be the most vigorous and produce the best months, pitched head foremost into a tub of QL, 140 797 +7 14-014 3 89D-16, wheat, while those fathest from the main scalding water during a momentary absence of root will generally be found lighter and more her mother, and so severely scalded her hands, chaffy. He was aware that a comparative face, and head that she has since died. It is Q+6-1L USA M4-90 OU XVI 84 +4 X large increase of wheat might be obtained supposed she also swallowed some of the from a certain quantity of seed, by sowing water, and was scalded inwardly. She was a thin or planting in drills, but it was his opinion very bright, intelligent child, and her horrid that producing the seed in the same way a few death will prove a warning to parents to be years in succession would materially degenerlate it. The most satisfactory experiment he ever ren. knew made, in order to discover the cause of As the time is near when the farmers of smut and cheat, was one in which the heavy Utah will be busily engaged in putting in their and light wheat was separated by throwing it spring grain, perhaps the following remarks on forward on a floor with the hand. That which the subject of raising wheat may not be out of went the fartherest, because the heaviest, was sown by itself, and produced a fine crop, free From the yearly increasing quantity of smut from smut and chess. The light wheat was in our wheat the prospect is, unless something also sown by itself, and the produce was mixed is done to check its increase, that, in a few with considerable quantities of both. The years, there will not be sufficient wheat raised | washing of seed, and throwing it on a floor, it in this Territory to supply the people with will be seen, are only different methods of acbread. Instead of our soil being considered a complishing the same object-the separation of ranked with that of some of the old States of In a conversation with several intelligent the Union, the capacity of which to raise a farmers in North Willow Creek, Box Elder profitable wheat crop is only known in the his- | Co., they stated that, just before the general move south, last spring, several had sown It cannot be presumed that our soil will bear wheat before plowing, with the intention of constant cropping, without taking some reli- plowing it in, but, in the midst of their labors, able measures to return to it those elements the counsel came for them to put in no more which are yearly extracted in grain and vege- grain, and only a portion of the fields so sown tables, any more than others where this unwise were plowed. I understood that without an and slovenly course has impoverished the earth exception the parts of the fields which were plowed produced a great excess of smut, over

Some farmers raise fine samples of wheat, in for the prevention of smut in wheat from the localities where great quantities of smut are California Farmer and which it states was

"One quarter pound of bluestone (or blue lime and sowing the following day. If smut is vitriol, called copperas by many) to a bushel of wheat (this is the correct quantity); dissolve great measure removed by the separation of the the bluestone in water sufficient to cover the wheat, and let it remain from eighteen to twenty-four hours, according to the condition of the grain; some farmers also roll it in dry lime, but this is unnecessary. The soaking in vitriol is a sure remedy, and the knowledge of this should be scattered everywhere; it should not be permitted to lay after soaking so as to sprout, but planted immediately."

JAMES A. LITTLE.

•From Southern Utah.

PAROWAN, Jan. 23, 1859.

MR. EDITOR :- Winter seems at last about good, sound seed and try this and other me- to resign his icy sceptre, and give way to the thods of preparing it, and take some measures milder reign of spring; an event which will creation inhabiting this portion of Utah, at In an agricultural meeting held in Farming- least. The winter thus far, has been one of with the exception of a few poor cattle that came across the plains last season. Horses

Peteetnet's band of Indians, who have been

A small field is being enclosed on Little On Wednesday, the 9th inst., an infant very careful in future how they leave hot water or fire within the reach of small child-

which they stand, and are so used. Where one stands alone, the name of the character or letter is the word, it being the only sound heard. We make no classification into vowels, consonants, &c., considering that to be of little or no consequence; the student is therefore at liberty to deem all the charac ers vowels, or consonants, or starters, or stoppers, or whatever else he pleases.

In the orthography of the published examples, Webster's pronunciation will be generally followed, though it will be varied from when general usage demands. All words having the same pronunciation will be spelled alike, and the reader will have to depend upon the context for the meaning of such words.

Since the arrival of the matrices, &c., for casting the Deseret Alphabet, it has been determined to adopt anoth er character to represent the sound of Ew, but until we

are prepared to cast that character, the characters 79 will be used to represent the sound of EW in NEW. The char-

acters ~ V are sounded as AI in HAIR, for which one character will also be used, so soon as it can be procured.

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Wheat Growing.

G. S. L. CITY, Feb. 10, 1859.

EDITOR OF THE DESERET NEWS:-

place.

first class one for this grain, it will soon be the perfect from the inferior wheat. tory of the past.

and its cultivation.

mation of the public, and oblige, and reflection to discover that the majority of surface. The generally received opinion as to U u me 4 m A. CUMMING, the farmers of Utah are blundering along in the cause of this difference appeared to be that Governor Utah Territory. the same old beaten path which has so ma- the soil when newly plowed, lay so light and che 8 OW S И eng terially checked the growth and prosperity of loose that the lateral roots of the plant A witty doctor says that tight lacing other sections of the Union. The results are could not get a sufficient stronghold to with- is a public benefit, inasmuch it kills off all the being made manifest in the annual detoriation stand the effects of the wind, became loosened foolish girls, and leaves the wise ones to grow P+PL (J77,14 WB 2,12+9. of wheat, and, unless the course is changed and and consequently the plant, in a great measup to be women. mother earth treated with more generosity, it | ure, lost the nourishment which was necessary N4083-+N 8 256-1+-1+986, 49W141 will soon be found that other crops will grad- to its perfection. A SCOTCHMAN'S PRAYER .- "O, Lord keep ually become less remunerative. I think the experience of the past season me right; for thou knowest if I do wrong it is If the general principle, touched upon in the will be the means of bringing the roller into very hard to turn me." F7 +4-10 3 284-1+4: J48 YW24 40 Mathew 5:1-15

Yours &c.,

SQUATTER SOVEREIGN.

Indian Hostilities. EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Utah:)

G. S. L. City, Feb. 14, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:-

I have received reliable information that several acts of hostility have been committed recently by the Pied and Pi-Ute Indians between the "Mountain Meadows" and "Santa Clara" on the San Bernardino route to California.

The necessary requisition has been made upon the officer in command of this department, who will detach a suitable military force to be stationed at such points on the route as will secure the emigration and other travelers from Indian hostilities.

General Johnston has informed me that the troops assigned to this duty will move soon after the first of March from Camp Floyd.

J. Forney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, will visit the tribes in advance of the troops.

Please publish the above note for the infor-I think it only requires a little observation that portion where the seed was left on the