THE DESERET NEWS.

POETIC .- A man by the name of Bark-er gets 414 7JUJ816, 4176 JHE B4J2816 off the following dog-gerel, in favor of the under dog in a dog-fight:

I know that the world, that the great, big world, From the peasant up to the king, Has a different tale from the tale I tell, And a different song to sing.

But for me-and I care not a single fig If they say I am wrong or am right-I shall always go for the weaker dog, For the under dog in the fight.

I know that the world, that the great, big world, Will never a moment stop To see which dog may be in the fault,

But will shout for the dog on top. But for me, I never shall pause to ask Which dog may be in the right, For my heart will beat, while it beats at all,

For the under dog in the fight.

Perchance what I've said I had better not said, Or 'twere better I had said it incog., But with heart and with glass filled chock to the brim, Here's a health to the bottom dog.

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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A Hard Shell.

A correspondent in Mississippi reports the following as a ve itable passage in a discourse which he heard with his own ears, and we give

"' 'My Dear Beethren, you may find my tex in the 13th chapter of Mark, 8th and part of 9th verse. It reads somewhat thus: 'For nation shall ri e up against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and there shall be earthquakes in divine places, and there shall be famines and troubles; these are the beginnings of sorrows. But take heel to yourselves."

"And now my heerers, as the last part of the tex is the most important, I shall confine myself principally to that portion, and as it means the same to say "Take to your heels," as to say "Take heel to yourselves," and as that manner of sayin' is more easily understood, I shall take the liberty (although I am not in favor of a new Bible). of transposin' it thus: "Take to your

"And in the first place, my deer congregation, I would not have you to act like cowards The characters are designed to represent the sounds for and run away for every little trifle when there is no danger. No, I would have you stand firm, I ke bold soldiers. But, my deer friends, there are some things that we should be afeerd of; and when we see them we should not stand like fools and be destroyed. No, 'But take to your heels!"

At length two lads made their appearance on the scene, who stood regarding me with rural al enemies at a glarce, nothing would induce them to go near their nest while these two boys were present. They made frequent dashes to and fro over the hole-in front of it-round itperched on the furthest extremity of the coping, and back again to the oak tree, but enter their hole they would not. There was no consultation on the matter-no twittering-"Chip-chow, cherry-chow" was quite a dead language.

it a place as a specimen of Ha.d Shell learning the parties at the bar below was unanimous; and. feeling myself an elected foreman of the jury, gave my casting vote entirely in accordance with the sentence already delivered, which was banishment. The young ones were evidently hungry, and the beaks of the old ones well luden, but the risk of discovery was too great.

At length, feeling desirous to end their anxiety, I sent the two lads away on some excuse, and the moment they went the birds entered their hole without hesitation. Was ever a wandering piscator so delicately flattered? If the prettiest woman in London (which is equivalent to saying in the work) had carefully de-igned and executed the most insinuating compliment, it would not have reached the mark like the simp'e confidence of these two poor little birds. heels," for it is certainly meant to flee away, and felt prouder of their trust than I have many a one They trus'ed me with all they were worth, and I of apparently far greater magnitude, and I would not have had their nest interfered with whilst I could have stood up to prevent it. The confounded trout, though, had not the same amount of confidence, and I doubt not that they were equally as good physiognomists. -- [Summer Sports in the Principality.

ANOTHER ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH - Professor Morse announced at a public breakfast, given by the authorities of the town Ar oyo, Porto Rico, on the occasion of inaugurating the first telegraph line in that island, on the 1st of March last, that an extended line of telegraphic communication had been projected by a powerful company; the route, he said, would be as follows :--

"Starting from the European coast a Cape St. Vincent, in Portugal, a submarine cable of 480 miles would be run to Madeira; thence to Palma, in the Canaries 240 miles; thence to San Luis, on the coast of Atrica, 760 miles; thence to Bonista, In the Cape de Verdes. 370 miles; thence to the island of San Pedro, 900 miles-the longest section of submarine cable that would be required on the whole route; thence to Cape San Reque, in Brazil, 180 m les.

Having arrived on the coast of America, a submerged cable of 500 miles along the coast would reach San Luis; from there another cable of 680 miles, crossing the mouth of the Amazon, would reach Cayenne, in French Guiana, from thence 210 miles to Surinam; thence 180 miles to Demarara; thence 375 miles to Barbadoes; thence to Mart nique 125 miles; thence to St. Thomas 450 miles; thence to San Juan de Porto Rico, 105 miles; thence to Jamaica, 570 miles; thence to Havana, 390 miles; thence to Florida, 160 miles, there connecting with the great network of telegraphs that extends all over the face of the United States and Canada, and including in the whole extent of the line, from Cape St. Vincent to Florida, 7000 miles of cable. This great enterprise, said Professor Morse, is under the direction of persons who enjoy the highest reputation, and who are distinguished for their probity, honor, ability, experience, perseverance and pecuniary power. Among the submarine telegraph. I confidently hope that this work will be accomplished within three years, and that these beautiful islands will be telegraphically connected with the rest of world."

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 littie 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 bes spelled

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 heels!'

are prepared to cast that character, the characters T will

be used to represent the sound of EW in NEW. The char-

character will also be used, so soon as it can be procured.

DESERET ALPHABET.					
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"And, my heerers, the wars and famines and earthquakes are not the only things that you should be afeerd of. No, my deer triends, there alike, and the reader will have to depend upon the con- is the wicked, the hypercrite, and a great many more careful to express your approbation of John W. Breit, Esq., the father of the European of these hollerin' and money preachers, and sich like. From such, my heerers, 'Take to your Nothing can more discourage a child than a spirit

afeerd of, and when to obey the tex, you must be able to tell a ginnywine Christian from a hyper- parent and the child. acters av are sounded as AI in HAIR, for which one Crite. And let me tell you how I tell them. I tell them by the way they take their dram. You see, my heerers, when a hypercrite goes to take his dram he slips around and enters the backdoor have her child influenced to good conduct by the of the grocery, but when the true ginnywine desire of pleasing, rather than by the fear of Christian goes to take his dram he walks boldly offending. If a mother never expresses her gratiin at the front door and calls for what he wants like a mana, and he don't put both hands to the glass to keep t'other folkes from seein' how big a dram he takes. No, my friends: but if one glass aint enough he takes another, jest like he diin't care if all the world seed him. Mark it, my heerers, whenever you see a professor do that, he is a ginnywine Christian; but when you see him a slippin' around to the backdoor jest like he was agwine to steal somethin', you may know that man's a hypercrite; and I tell you, my brethren, as you love your deer souls, not to go about him, 'But take to your heel !'

"And my deer young people, there is another set of folkes that I would charge you particular ly to watch and be afeerd of. Yes, my deer.tender young ladies and gentlemen, if any of you should ever so far forget the teachings of your paren's and your poor old preacher as to go to plea-ant and obed ent. Just before putting him any of these big summer meetins, and heer the Methodist preachers begin to shout and holler, and makin' Christians of you by rollin' you in the straw and mud, oh! let me warn you not to stay there, 'But to take to your heels !'

FINDING FACLT WITH CHILDREN. - It is at times necessary to censure and to punish. But most prominent of them are my friends H. J. very much more may be done by encouraging Perry, E q., late Secretary of the U.S. Legation children when they do well. Be, therefore, at Madrid; Sir James Carmichael, Bart, London; good conduct, than your disapprobation of bad. of incessant fault-finding, on the part of its pa-"But, my brethren, before you know who to be rent. And hardly anything can exert a more injurious influence upon the disposition both of the

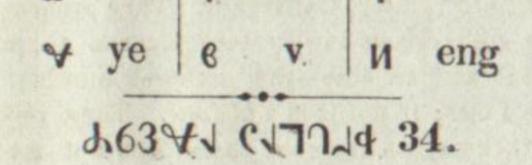
> There are two great motives influencing human actions; hope and fear. Both of these are at times necessary. But who would not prefer to fication when her children do well, and is always censuring them when she sees anything amiss, they are discouraged and unhappy. They feel that it is useless to try to please. Their dispositions become hardened and soured by this ceaseless and tretting; and at last, whether they do w ll or ill, they are equally found fault with, they relinquish all efforts to please, and become heedless of reploaches.

But let a mother approve of her child's conduct whenever she can. Let her show that his good behavior makes her sincerely happy. Let her reward him for his efforts to please, by siniles and aff-c'ion. In this way she will che ish in her child's heart some of the noblest and most desirable feelings of our nature. She will cultivate in him an amiable disposition and cheerful spiri'. Your child has been, during the day, very to sleep for the night, you take his hand and say, "My son, you have been a very good boy to-day. It makes me very happy to see you so kind and happy."

POVERTY THE ALLY OF GENIUS .--- Tradition informs us that Homer was a beggar; Plutus turned a mill; Terrence was a slave; Bæthius died in jail; Paul Borghere had fourteen trades, yet starved with them all; Tassa was often distressed for a few shillings; Camens, the writer of the 'Lusaid,' ended his days in an alms-house; and Vaugelas left his body to the surgeons, to pay his debts. In Eig and, Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress; Sir Walter Raleigh died on the scaffold; Spen-er died in want; Mil on sold his copyright of 'Paradise Lest' for fifteen pounds, and died in obscurity; Otway per shed of hunger; Lee died in the streets; Dryden lived in poverty and disstress; Steele was in perpetnal war with the baliff-; Goldsmith's 'Vicar of Wakefield' was sold for a trifle, to save him from the grasp of the law; Richard Savage died in prison at Bristol for a debt of eight pounds; Butler lived in penury and died poor; Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself.

A WOLF AND WIFE STORY .- The Tuscola Pioneer relates the following:

"A.man, a few days since, while chopping in the woods some six miles west of Lexington, Lenila county, near his own dwelling, was atobedient. God loves child en who are dutiful to tacked by a ferocious wolf, which, at the first their parents, and He promises to make them signal, grasped him by the throat. The wife, standing in the door of the house, saw the position of her hu-band, and, running up, seized his ax, and with one blow upon the back of the wolf, so disabled him as to make him release his hold. A few more blows finished him entirely, but not until the wolf had succeeded in cutting the throat of her husband so that he expired almost immediately."



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comes metamorphosed into the tread-mill horse, since, encased in a buckskin suit, wi h the seat of and then they peered curiously at me. I could 8+1,44 810 746,8 +1; 8 86 0680 pursuing the same weary, never changing round, his breeches painted red. He also had a gun on almost understand what they said, although I until death sets him free. No matter how ever- his shoulder, a dog at his heels, and was follow-148 y 4364 DIL BULL +4 +1: 148 long for an Æsop to translate literally to me. getic, the weary routine of official life lies crush- ing the railroad track. Imagine a dark night-A length, apparently having satisfied their ingly upon his energies and aspirations. It is express train in the rear, with a big reflector in YO DIL 874-C OTTWH +78 UA HWB scruples with regard to me, the cock boldly enough 10 say that such a life did not suit us, and front of the engine, throwing light on this submade a plunge into the little hole which con- that we would not, while young and in health, ject! QW48+9554, 148 8,87046 W6 27+tained his domestic treasures, and disappeared sell out our future for an annuity of \$2000 per 428. for a moment or two, the hen wa'ching me mean- year, at the will of changing political dynasties." THE FASHIONS .- A Paris letter says, the modes while. At length he came out, and took the 12. 83 DUL QOL & 40816 are gradually undergoing a decided change -mannana. hen's place, while she conveyed her offering to No WONDER .- A Hibernian lad had come far basques are almost entirely abandoned; the round 834 WE 10 8 Q+MET?, 8171 414 DJU to the little ones within. Then she came out, to see Niagara, and while gazing upon it, a waist, with belt and buckle, is superseding them. and they both flitted up into the oak tree, in friend asked him if it was not the most wonder- The bonnets are small, but are worn on the top 8 834, JHB OL 1914 74+48,6 DJU search of more provisions for their young. After ful thing he ever saw. To which he replied :- of the head, and advance farther over the forethis there was no more hesitation: they went in "Never a bit, man; never a bit! Sure, it's no head; nearly all the trimming is placed on the top. 8 4rL+N. and out, backwards and forwards, without fear wonder that the water should fall down there, for of the bonnet. The shape and materials of sum-13. JAC LW446 DJU OF? F7 +4 or the slightest apparent distrustfulness. I'd like to know what could hinder it." mer wrappings are as yet a mystery.

"Ah, yes, my deer Christians, it pains my heart to think that after I have been a preacher to you so long, there is great danger of your children agwine off after these new fashioned churches. Oh! my deer congregation, in conclusion, let me exhort you to read my tex every day, heart full of feeling. And when he closes his both for you and your cl.ildren, so that wheney-8 896; 149 834 UN48 DIL a er any of you are likely to be led off by any of these new doctrines it may ever come up to your minds in thunder-tones, 'Take to your heels!' ?'

SAGACITY OF BIRDS .- Whilst sitting on a stone. resting from my labors, by one of the canal bridges, I was much amused at the behavior of trea-ury, and returned to the tripod. He gives produced from Unoan Cauz." in a hole under the stone coping of the bridge. unprofitable food for the contemplation of young his death causally by an accidental stroke of who came flitting out of a large oak tree which stood close by; he had something edible in his beak, and, after making a dash or two at the coping, he perched bimself on it some six yards WE +470 E4+28004, 148 & U148 from me, and then surveyed me for a minute or two with his little head cocked on one side, and evident uneasiness in his gestures and manner. tion is the post of honor, pleasure and profit; and 10. 19 DIL 4NO & QUAACO 460 Presently ne uttered a short note, which brought his mate out of the tree to his side. She, with considerable fluttering and flitting round about, and emoluments. and with more caution apparently than her com-

This approbation from his mother is, to him. a great reward. And when, with a more than ordinarily affectionate tone, you say, "Good night, yay dear son," he leaves the room with his little eyes for sleep, he is happy, and resolves that he will always try to do his duty .- [Home Magazine.

THE PLEASURES OF HOLDING OFFICE. - Mr. Co nell, one of the editors of the Ea.le. pub- Georgia:-lished at Laucaster, Ohio, has thrown up his as his reason for so doing, what may not prove men who look upon a clerkship at Washington thunder." as a place where fortunes are to be made, and emiuent distinction gained. He says:

"We return with feelings of pleasure to the ch ir editorial, after an absence of one year. A year of public service in Washington has had the the eff-ct of convincing us that the private stawe quit public office gladly, voluntarily, and

It seems strange that there should be such a 9-14-143Dr4, +1 DU UL UL U381; 474 or two from her mate, perched herself beside fascination at Washington for the young men of They are now brought before the justices almost our country. When obtained, they are butliving daily .- [St. Louis Herald. DJU 708 L40 19 Pwd ACAd J46 him, but further from me. Then commenced a graves, in which the occupant buries his hopes, decided consultation-a conversation in "chip- his ambition and his energies. No matter how 1814. chow, cherry chow," as some one has aptly brilliant, how intelligent, how industrious, he be-IN SEARCH OF WEALTH -A Pike's Peak pi'-grim passed through Davenport, Iowa, not long described the ornithological language. Now

The following are two coroners' jury vertic's lately rendered in two county towns of

"We are of A Pinion that the Decest met with position as chief clerk of the comptroller of the her death from Violent Infirmation in the Arm,

The schoolmaster in that region must have died soon after the revolutionary war.

ON THE INCREASE .- Since the horrible Sickles and Key tragedy, the disgusting details of which have occupied the attention of all classes, either matrimonial infidelities and illicit amours are on without a single regret at the loss of its honors the increase in this city, cr the parties interested have a greater ambition of bringing them before the attention of the authorities and the public.