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SPELLING.

Editor Deseret News:

How to teach spelling still remains a problem, and learning still remains a task and will to the end. The philologist can hardly undertake a more difficult or more hopeless task than that of reducing English orthography to anything like uniformity and at the same time make it tolerable to the generation or two who will be compelled to know both the present and the reformed ways during the period of transition. However desirable a reformation may be, it will not come in haste, and the present generation must learn the current orthography, and the question constantly recurs how to teach it.

Many of our teachers pay too little attention to this very important branch of an education, hence a few suggestions upon the subject will be opportune.

Spelling, for the ordinary pupil, cannot be learned *without work*. A few seem to spell, as a few seem to read or to sing, by gift of nature, but they are very few. For most, spelling is the result of much study. The irregularities of the language impose this necessity upon very nearly all, and there is at present no escape. We may much prefer to be studying nature or to be studying algebra; but if we would spell correctly and be sure that our letters and other writing will not disgrace us in this respect, we must pay the cost, we must learn the spelling lesson, and we must practise till we are perfect. The neglect of this will account for some of the poor spelling prevalent in our schools and elsewhere; spelling is not practised in such a degree and with such exactness of requirement as to make safe spellers.

Spelling, like anything else, is best learned *by children* when special and sole attention is given to it. Spelling, if it be only a part of an exercise, one of several things attended to, will make but slight impression. Grown up students may make spelling an incident in connection with other lessons; a class in physiology may have a spelling lesson in the terms of the science, as; incidental to physiology; composition and every written exercise should make spelling an important incident, but children as a rule, and children of quite large growth will learn spelling only by attending to it as *spelling*. A set lesson, in which spelling is the only test of merit and is the only thing required, a lesson in which attention is fixed sharply on this one point, is essential for children.

If spelling is not learned *in early life* it is scarcely ever learned thoroughly. Particularly is this the case with those whose training in youth neglects this for all things. They are good spellers, and they only whose attention is called constantly and sharply to the form of words while they are getting their vocabulary and are first coming into contact with written words as signs of ideas. Children now learn words as wholes and then separate them into letters. In this way they very soon learn to recognize in other words, not yet taught to them, the combinations which their eyes and ears first, and then their tongues, have already been made familiar with, and so are constantly reading and spelling ahead of the teacher's lessons. They learn to jump at pronunciation and meaning, and very early in the process of reading and spelling astonish the teacher by knowing much more than has been taught. It is not possible if it were desirable, for the teacher to keep the spelling and analysis and definition lessons, and what other lessons it may be the practice to connect with the acquisition of new printed words in the first stages of book learning, abreast with the child's own acquisition of a vocabulary. He will learn words in their use and in their meaning faster than the teacher can possibly furnish them in the usual manner of giving lessons, and he will learn them accurately, so as to know them and so as to reproduce them to the ear and to the eye in reasonably certain apposition to the exactness and accuracy of the attention which he is compelled to exercise on such as form the material of his daily drill. That is, he will speedily and accurately extend his spelling lesson and his pronouncing lesson to words which are similar or analogous to those which his lessons have fixed in his eye and ear. If these organs and his memory are drilled to see, to hear, and to remember some words just as they are, he will for himself see and hear and remember many more, and if the drill is kept up long enough he will be a reasonably safe speller; but if this process is not begun early and persevered in rigidly during the first years of school life it is hardly possible that the child will ever learn to spell. The sharp sense and the ready verbal memory of childhood seem to be almost essential to the learning of this art. At the present time, the almost universal method of spelling lessons is the written. The argument is good and the practice should be in writing. The argument is good and the practice is good. It is possible, however, to overdo this, or rather to neglect another aid. It is true that we need to see a word just as it is in order to write it in the same way ourselves; do we not also need to *hear* it just as it is for the same purpose? If both ear and tongue are accustomed to scrutinize words, and both pencil and eye are habituated to reproduce them, the habit of accuracy may have two points of attachments instead of one. We do not want to make the written spelling less abundant, but the oral a little more so.

Shall our children learn by rule? If the language would conform to rules, this would solve the question, but it will not till the reform comes. Scarcely any rules, which are not more confusing and misleading than helpful, can be given. These or four, perhaps half a dozen, may be of help, but beyond this they are almost worthless. For example—to determine which of the two letters of the diphthong *ei* precedes the other, we are told by some that if the preceding consonant has an *s* sound, *e* comes first; this will spell many words and would be a great help but for such bothersome exceptions as *sleigh*, *sieve*, *financier*, &c., and if there were not so many words in which *e* comes first, though the combination is not preceded by an *s* sound; as *foreign*, *reign*, *vein*, *neigh*, &c. Keri says, *always c ei*; how then about *deficient*, *proficient*, *sufficient*, *conscience*, not to say *glacier* and *species*? Many of the rules for spelling are like the returning board commission, about 8 to 7, and others about 7 to 8 in their favor, there being about as many exceptions as there are words under the rules.

A principle of arrangement of a spelling book may be found in the classes of errors almost universally made. These are the interchange of alphabetical equivalents, double or single consonants, the vowels of obscure or unaccented syllables, and words of similar or nearly similar pronunciation. For example: the child does not know unless he *knows*—that is, he cannot guess, or determine by any rule—whether to write *s* or *c* in the last syllable of *supersede* and *intercede*, one *g* or two *g*'s in *maggot* and *faggot*, what vowel to write for the second syllable of *separate* and *origin*, and whether to write *beach* or *beech*, principal or principle, as detached words, undefined. If he were drilled in miscellaneous collections of words, a rule being thrown in now and then where a really helpful one can be made and a footstate being offered of the way in which words are made from other words, just enough to suggest that a very inviting field lies not far outside of his spelling lesson, and not neglecting a full collection of phrases containing homophonous words, would be not be taking about as direct a road to correct orthography as can be found? Thus: if all the words, or a good share of them, containing *ei* and those containing *ie*, and those which have two *n*'s or *g*'s and those having only one, and those which double the consonant or drop the final vowel on undergoing some modification, etc., were put together, and were followed by a collection of those which cannot be made to go together under any general rule or principle, and if it were made up of spelling lessons only, would not the ordinary teacher have a good spelling book?

But let it be repeated that faithfulness and persistency of drill, on some plan, is essential, and that, as a rule, boys and girls who are allowed to spell inaccurately or to neglect it altogether will not spell correctly. The way to learn to spell is *to spell*.

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