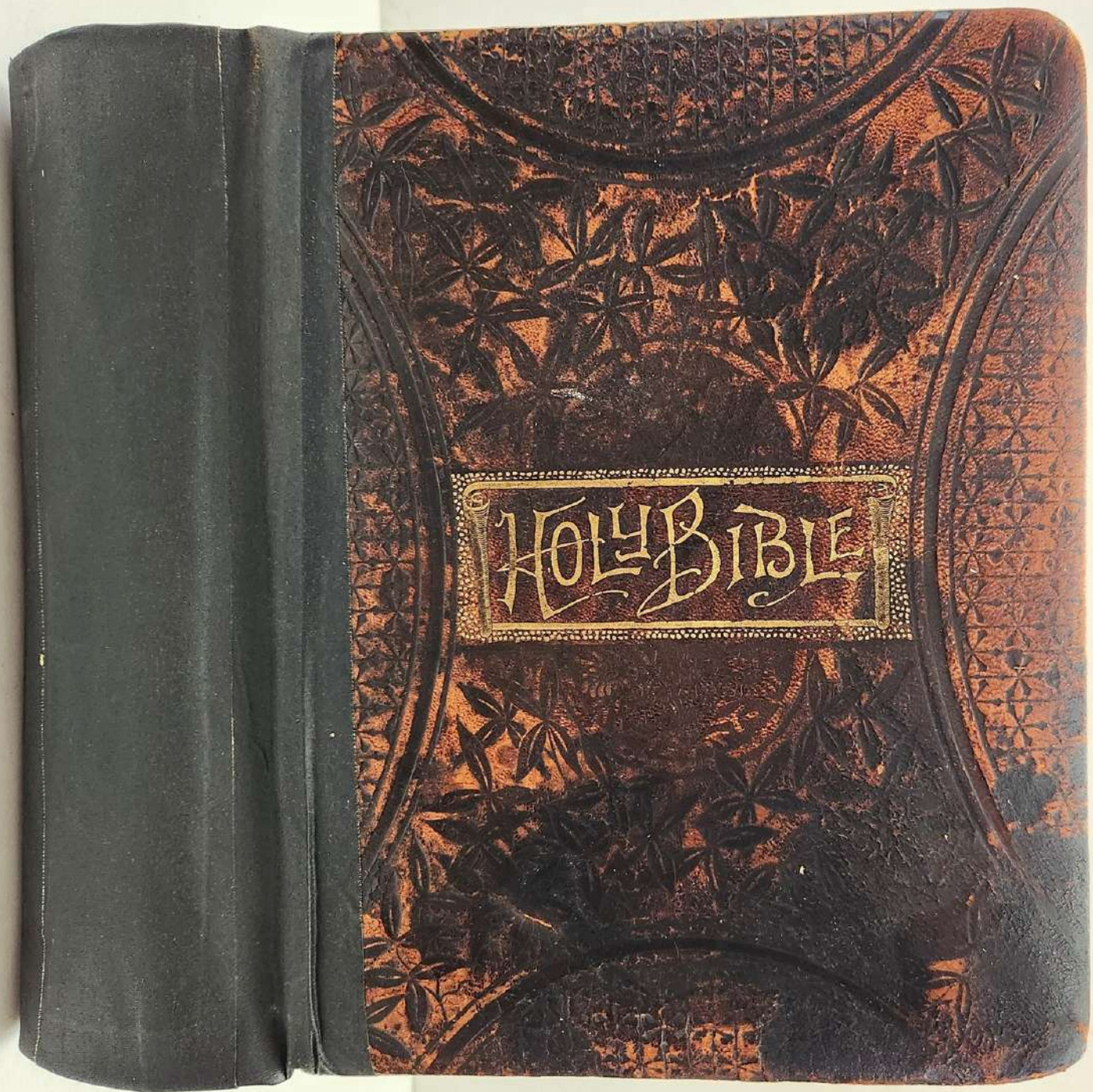


The image shows an open family record book. Both pages are titled "FAMILY RECORD" in a decorative, gothic font. The left page has a section titled "Parents" and contains handwritten entries for two individuals. The right page has columns for "Date of Birth", "Date of Marriage", and "Date of Death" and contains handwritten entries for three individuals.

Name	Place of Birth
esse H. Heider	St. Louis, Mo.
gina H. Heider	St. Louis, Mo.

Children

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Marriage	Date of Death
...	...	Nov. 17, 1898	...
...	July 25, 1876
...	May 29, 1877
...	Jan. 4, 1889



DANIEL.

- IX. 25, 26 Substitute for marg. to "the sanctified one" Heb. *sanctified*
- 25 Read "seven weeks and threescore and two weeks: it shall be" etc. from marg., and put text in margin.
- 26 Substitute marg. ("the end thereof") for the text.
- 27 Substitute marg. ("in the midst of") and marg. ("deceit") for the text.

HOSER.

- VIII. 11 For "to sin" read "for sinning" (twice)
- 12 Substitute marg. ("I speak for him the ten thousand things of my love, but they") for the text.

OBEDIENCE.

- 20 For "captivity" read "captives" (twice)

M. TH.

- I. 4 For "mohen" read "mohed"
- 16 For "poll thee" read "poll of thy hair"
- II. 11 Transpose text and marg.
- IV. 6 For "halted" read "is lame" So in Zeph. iii. 16.
- 7 For "halah" read "was lame"
- 13 For "thou shalt" read "I shall" and omit marg.

RRHUM.

- I. 19 Read "For entangled like thorns and drunken as wine their drink they are consumed"
- II. 1 For "multitude" read "fortress"
- 4 For "juttle one against another" read "rush one against another"
- 7 Let marg. ("And it is decreed; she is") and the text exchange places.
- For "in being" read "beating"
- 9 For "pleasant" read "goodly"
- III. 2 For "juggling" read "howling"
- 19 For "bruit" read "report"

ZEBENIRH.

- II. 8 For "spoiled you" read "made you a spot"
- III. 3 For "fair" read "clean" (twice)
- IV. 7 For "hand" read "top"
- 14 For "sons of oil" read "sanctified ones"
- V. 3 For "poured out" read "poured out"
- XV. 9 For "rain" read "plum"
- 11 Or it are "Or, is flicker"

MALACHI.

- I. 5 For "mercies" read "actions" (twice) and margin.
- III. 3 For "purge" read "refine"
- 15 For "are delivered" read "escape"

WHAT THEREFORE GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER

THIS IS TO CERTIFY



That *Jesse D. Krider*
and *Anna M. Krider*
WERE UNITED BY ME IN

HOLY MATRIMONY

At *home of bride* on the *17* day of
November In the year of our Lord 18*98*

In presence of *Harry McKrider, George C. Pennington,*
Signed by *Amos H. Hoover*
Minister

THEREFORE SHALL A MAN LEAVE HIS FATHER AND HIS MOTHER AND SHALL CLEAVE UNTO HIS WIFE AND THEY SHALL BE ONE FLESH

OF N. H. S.

FAMILY RECORD

Name Place of Birth

Hesse M. Heider St. Smathersburg Pa.

Anna M. Heider St. Wheatland Mill Pa.

Children

Arthur M. Heider St. Smathersburg Pa.

FAMILY RECORD

Date of Birth Date of Marriage Date of Death

Nov. 17. 1878

July. 25. 1876

May. 29. 1877

Jan. 7. 1907

MEMORANDUM

ANTIQUE.CO

TEMPERANCE PLEDGE

FAMILY

GOD BLESS OUR HOME

WHY SIGN THE PLEDGE BECAUSE

1. Moderate drinking tends to enfeeble the mind, while total abstinence directly feeds it.
2. While no one seems to become a drunkard, there is said to be over six hundred thousand confirmed drunkards in our country to-day.
3. Intoxicating drinks can do no good as a beverage, and there are always sally and other troubles to use in case of sickness.
4. The idea of moderation is full of doubt, and our estimate of the power of our own will is usually a mistake one.
5. The drinking habit is the cause of the heavy portion of the misery, poverty and crime in our land.
6. Both science and experience prove that even moderate drinking is injurious to health.

BELIEVING IT TO BE BETTER FOR ALL WE

THE UNDERSIGNED SOLEMNLY PROMISE,
BY THE HELP OF GOD,
TO ABSTAIN FROM THE USE OF ALL
INTOXICATING DRINKS AS A BEVERAGE.

NAMES

HE WILL BLESS ALL WHO WALK BEFORE HIM IN A PERFECT WAY

THE PRONOUNCING EDITION
OF THE
HOLY BIBLE.

CONTAINING
THE AUTHORIZED AND REVISED VERSIONS
OF THE
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS,
ARRANGED IN PARALLEL COLUMNS,

GIVING THE CORRECT PRONUNCIATION OF EVERY PROPER NAME CONTAINED IN THE BIBLE,

BY
PROF. S. W. WILLIAMS.

COMPLETE CONCORDANCE:

MARGINAL REFERENCES; CHRONOLOGICAL TABLES; A HISTORY OF ANCIENT BIBLICAL MANUSCRIPTS, WITH FAC-SIMILES OF THE SAME; THE EARLIEST PRINTED EDITIONS OF THE BIBLE; A HISTORY OF THE REVISION OF THE BIBLE, ETC.



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REVISERS' PREFACE

THE Revision of the Authorized Version was undertaken in consequence of a Resolution passed by both houses of the Convocation of the Province of Canterbury, as has been fully explained in the Preface to the Revised Version of the New Testament, which was first published in May, 1881. When the two Companies were appointed for carrying out this work, the following General Principles, among others, were laid down by the Revision Committee of Convocation for their guidance—

1. To introduce as few alterations as possible into the Text of the Authorized Version consistently with faithfulness.

2. To limit, as far as possible, the expression of such alterations to the language of the Authorized and earlier English Versions.

3. That the Text to be adopted be that for which the evidence is decidedly preponderating; and that when the Text so adopted differs from that from which the Authorized Version was made, the alteration be indicated in the margin.

4. To revise the headings of chapters and pages, paragraphs, italics, and punctuation.

In order to shew the manner in which the Old Testament Company have endeavored to carry out their instructions, it will be convenient to treat the subjects mentioned in the foregoing rules in a somewhat different order.

It will be observed that in Rule 4 the word 'Text' is used in a different sense from that in Rule 1, and in the case of the Old Testament denotes the Hebrew or Aramaic original of the several books. In this respect the work of the Revisers has been much simpler than that which the New Testament Company had before them. The Received, or, as it is commonly called, the Massoretic Text of the Old Testament Scriptures has come down to us in manuscripts which are of no very great antiquity, and which all belong to the same family or recension. That other recensions were at one time in existence is probable from the variations in the Ancient Versions, the oldest of which, namely the Greek or Septuagint, was

made, at least in part, some two centuries before the Christian era. But as the state of knowledge on the subject is not at present such as to justify any attempt at an entire reconstruction of the text on the authority of the Versions, the Revisers have thought it most prudent to adopt the Massoretic Text as the basis of their work, and to depart from it, as the Authorized Translators had done, only in exceptional cases. With regard to the variations in the Massoretic Text itself, the Revisers have endeavored to translate what appeared to them to be the best reading in the text, and where the alternative reading seemed sufficiently probable or important they have placed it in the margin. In some few instances of extreme difficulty a reading has been adopted on the authority of the Ancient Versions, and the departure from the Massoretic Text recorded in the margin. In other cases, where the versions appeared to supply a very probable though not so necessary a correction of the text, the text has been left and the variation indicated in the margin only.

In endeavouring to carry out as fully as possible the spirit of Rules 1 and 2, the Revisers have borne in mind that it was their duty not to make a new translation, but to revise one already existing, which for more than two centuries and a half had held the position of an English classic. They have therefore departed from it only in cases where they disagreed with the Translators of 1611 as to the meaning or construction of a word or sentence; or where it was necessary for the sake of uniformity to render such parallel passages as were identical in Hebrew by the same English words, so that an English reader might know at once by comparison that a difference in the translation corresponded to a difference in the original; or where the language of the Authorized Version was liable to be misunderstood by reason of its being archaic or obscure; or finally, where the rendering of an earlier English version seemed preferable, or where by an apparently slight change it was possible to bring out more fully the meaning of a passage of which the translation was already substantially accurate.

The earliest MS. of which the age is certainly known bears date

1880, for instance, 2 Sam. xvi. 12; 2 Chr. iii. 1, xxi. 9; Job xxxvii. 7. Book. s. 10; Am. v. 26; Hag. i. 2.