GENEALOGY.

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In the matter of recording genealogy, there are a number of important de-tails; it must be borne in mind that every single fact should be so clearly stated by the writer that another per-son can locate and understand every detail connected with the work. For instance, the searcher himself is fa-milin with the fact that he began his earch with, say, the first volume of the Harleian Library, and he should state that fact on the top of his sheet, because it may be days, months, or years before he commences to record his notes in permanent form in his family record of temple work; or, he his notes in permanent form in his family record of temple work; or, has may die, and nother person may have to take up the work. Now, who may tell where he found the first John Jones? Again, the scarcher may know that he collated from the second vol-ume of the Harleian Library, after the first volume, but others will not know that; for the searcher may have found the second volume in use when he visit-ed the ibrary, and therefore he may in reality have confined his labors for the day to the third or fourth volume. Now, if he may have four he was a fact, or day to the third or fourth volume. Now, If he has happened to miss a late, or forgotten to name the town or shire, which the Jones family came from, how is even the searcher himself to discover how and where to hunt for the missing information? Therefore, first quote the book from which you get each name, or set of names, at the top of your page. In beginning your search turn first to the index-few books are now published without a com-plete index. On your little mem-pad write all the pages which are noted there. This saves turning back repeat-edly to the index. Write fully and spell carefully the names you copy. Don't

edly to the index. Write fully and spell carefully the names you copy. Don't try to change spelling of proper names, unless, as is rarrely the case, you find them spelled in Latin. The next thing is the date. If there is no second of the birth date, there are several ways of getting at this import-ant information. First, if the marriage date is given, use that in place of the birth date, making the statement that it is the marriage date or. If the date of a child's birth is given, you are pretty safe to assume that the parents were born "about" 25 years before the birth of the first child, indeed, this is a gen-eral rule in the temple. Allow 35 years to a generation. If you have, say, five names of fathers and sons given. years to a generation. If you have, say, five names of fathers and sons given, with but one date in the whole list, count 25 years forward from father to his first son. It is surprising how close this rule brings us fo correct dates, as it has been proven time and again. If you have neither marriage, birth, nor death data there it may be that there is If you have neither mariage, birth, nor death date, then it may be that there is a "living" date. For instance, John Jones' name may be given as a witness to a will; then we can safely say that John Jones was living in such a place, and on that date. And we would add "liv." to the birth column. We write "bp." for the christening date, as that date is often given in place of the birth date. The wife is generally allowed to be from two to five years younger than -her husband, if we are estimating birth dates. A number of circumstances in-dicate the approximate birth date, as the fact of graduating from college, being knighted, moving to a new home, wit-nessing a deed, or standing sponsor to a child; any of these facts indicate ma-turity, and can be so estimated. If the marriage date is used, write "md." be-fore the date.

fore the date. Now, as to place of birth or resi-dence: if the birthplace is given, well and good; but it often is omitted; yet, if a man's name be recorded as having if a man's name be recorded as having children christened or buried in Bed-fordshire, we may say of that man that he was "of" Bedfordshire. And that is exactly what we would write over the place or county name. John Jones, "of" Bedfordshire. As to his death, where that is not given, some-times other circumstances help us to locate that important date. As, for in-stance, the second marriage of his wife, or that he had a will proven, or some mention of facts that indicate that he died before a certain time. This should also be clearly indicated so we write "died before —" in front of the death column. The next important step is that the name of a man's wife should be writ-

name of a man's wife should be writ-ten immediately following that of her husband, as shown at the head of this article, and the children should follow

All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to the presi-lent of the Daughters of the Pioneers, Mrs. Susa Young Gates, 672 north First West street, Salt Lake City, Utah. In the matter of recording genealogy, here are a number of important de-alls; it must be borne in mind that very single fact should be so clearly inted by the write that another pre-con can locate and understand every tetall connected with the work. For netance, the searcher himself is fa-allar with the fact that he began his allar with the star before a star of the search with search with saw the fact that he began his allar with the star baff and the search of th

when he came into the record as a gather, he had a second number; this necessitated a double number, or a hyphen-numbering. Then, we had for the two numbers the Roman and Ara-ble characters applied; next, there was the single numbering, by which each person in the book had one number, and one only. Now, the latest device is to give numbers only to those who appear twice in the book. Each mar-ried individual in the family is given a distinctive number. The numbers thus given them as children are at-tached to their names when they ap-pear in another part of the record as husbands, or wives. These numbers are consecutive from beginning to end of the record. After all this has been arranged in the note book, there still remains the work of recording it in a family re-cord of temple work. This should not be undertaken until the names have been drawn off in the pencil note book. All omissions, corrections, or re-ar-rangements can easily be done in a lead pencil note book. After once re-corded, such changes would make con-fusion and disorder in a book that should be the embodiment of order and cleanliness. Let it be further stated, no one ought to begin temple work until the names are properly written in a note book, then entered in the family record of temple work and lastly drawn off properly on sheets for In the family record of temple work and lastly drawn off properly on sheets for that purpose. No names should be ac-cepted from any person or source that cepted from any person or source that are not thus properly prepared. After this preparatory work is done, then all data for temple work should be copied from the record; and it should be entered there when done. All other sheets, notes and scraps of paper should then be destroyed. Keep the pencil note-book, however, for it is your original draft, and is valuable.

GENEALOGICAL WORKS.

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Wonders of the Scientific World

The rapid water erosion of parts of Cape Colony is attributed chiefly to burning of vegetation and the start-ing of paths by cattle and wagons. Once started, erosion is very rapid, and the Ongers or Brak river, which did not exist 60 years ago, now aver-ages 300 feet in width and 15 feet in depth.

depth. The scarlet fever heart is a peculiar-ity lately noticed, for the first time, by a German medical man. With the duplication of the first heart sound, followed by a rough rasping or scrap-ing, and this appears at the onset of many cases of scarlet fever, often when no other symptoms are to be detected. In some epidemics these sounds may be heard in the majority of cases, while at other times they may be quite regularly absent. Their presence is of great value in diagnosis, and may be the only warning signal to guard against the spread of infection. A boy who was pale, languid and anaemio regular heart sounds. From these his case was decided to be scarlet fever, and subsequent peeling of the skin proved the correctness of the diagnosis. Certain children in the chicken-pox ward of a hospital were restless and obviously fil. The heart sounds indi-cated scarlet fever, and in these cases, there had been no eruption or other sign. Directly afterward this ward had an outbreak of scarlet fever in its usual form. sive crops of the same plant has been lately found not only to exhaust the soil for that plant, but to develop an usual form.

The eyesight of spiders is found by Dr. Alexander Petrunkkevitch to *be Dr. Alexander Petrunkkevitch to be not only very poor, but to vary greatly in different genera. An insect that would be visible and recognizable to the human eye at a distance of a yard would appear to spiders of the genus Phidippus only as a tiny, ill-defined moving object, and to members of the genus Lycosa would be invisible. The poor vision is largely due to the pe-culiar shape of the retina, while the Lycosa owes its special inferiority to a retinal image scarcely covering the diameter of one nerve-rod, that of the Phidippus extending over nearly seven terminations of nerve-rods.

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An amendment to Article 10, reducing the number of directors from seven to

five. An amendment to Article 11, so as to provide that the annual atoekholders meeting shall be held on the second Tuesday of January in each year in Salt Lake City, Utah, instead of River-ton, Utah.

LORENZO JENSEN, President Jordan Valley Dry Farri Com-Dated June 13th, 1908.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Scaled bids for the erection of a new eight-room school building to be erect-ed, at Riverton, Salt Lake County, will be received up to June 23, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon, in the office of Liljenberg & Maeser architects, 230-221 Commer-cial Club Building, Salt Lake City, and in the office of the Koard of Education of Jordan School District, at Sandy, Utah. Separate bids will be received for masonry, (carpentry including plas-tering and pathting). Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of bid, payable to the Board of Education of Jordan School District. The success-ful bidder will be required to give a bond for a sum equal to one-half the amount of the contract price. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION,

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