MACCLESFIELD TO MARPLE.

The Latter Pastorally Described.—Its Eventful History.

A Wonderfully Neat Brought Back.—Labors of the Elders.—"H. A." Writes It All Entertainingly.

Special Correspondence of the News.

NO. 14 A, HARTOUS GROVE, Pendleton, near Manchester, England, Aug. 15, 1893.—Sunday, August 13, I paid a visit to what is called the Macclesfield district. The traveling Elders in charge of this district are Elders N. L. Morris of Salt Lake City, and John H. Evans, of Idaho Falls. Chiworth was my first stopping place—a thriving district. It is a very hilly country. There are about half a dozen families, mostly good, faithful saints. The meetings are held on each afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the house of Brother and Sister John Sidi. A very hospitable reception is given by the family to all traveling Elders and Saints. The few Saints present are very willing to bear their testimony to the Gospel they have espoused. After meeting Elder N. L. Morris and myself walked over to Rose Hill, sometimes called Marple (about five miles). Arriving there, and having a score left hour, we visited Marple Hall, a short distance from the railway station. An intimate acquaintance gives the following graphic description of this ancient looking building:

"Passing through the massive gates of the entrance of Marple Park we immediately alighted along the undulating path across the grassy field and soon arrived at the lodge; then approached the ivy-mantled, moldering wall which surrounded this seventy or more yet not moss-grown grass grass. The heavy iron gates were closed and all seemed kept in a bright splendor. Between the gate through which we were viewing the pained room, and the little valve door of the house, stretched a plot of richest green which was carpeted an antique-moulded monument, a stone plant. The trunk of the pulling was smothered in vines, ivy and climbing rose bushes, which incense the air with fragrance, and through the crifices in the mantle of nature clear, little windows peeped here and there. From the front there seemed to be four stories, and on the roof where the impressible ivy ceased to keep clusters there was a watch, surrounded by a white railing, with a big pole supporting a Union Jack, which hung unruffled by any breeze, behind it. Two cone-capped gables helped form the front view, and to the side stood a number of small buildings, like the main one, built of rock. In the gable of the barn was a clock whose minutes fingers have long since ceased traversing their spiral journey over the effaced and time mutilated face of this antique timepiece, which has slept for half a century. Mount Holyoke and Sheffield trees form a neat and pleasing background to the picturesque scene and the rural surroundings and sweet simplicity of the whole are alone to be found in England.

"This castle spot is not entirely unconnected with history, as it was built at the latter date four hundred years ago. Towards the latter part of the sixteenth century the "Bess-haired" Elizabeth made her temporary abode here, and perhaps half a century later the unfortunate Cromwell, with his "ironsides" ("sans-culottes" he would be made a demolishing rent through these parts, and after razing all the surrounding towers and chimneys returned to Marple Hall for a few days repose. Today it is the seat of an immense estate and is a seemingly inviting and unique spot for a weary traveler to rest an hour and then brighten his memory by recalling historical events which have happened in this locality."

At 7:30 we took the train for Macclesfield, here we held a meeting at a private house—Brother Brown's. The town has been well tracted and cottage meetings held with fair success. Three baptisms and one reclamation have recently been added to the Church. Brother C. Brown, wife and daughter are the new converts—a good honest family. Daniel Smith is the person that was reclaimed. Brother Smith was a member of the Church four forty years ago. At that time there was a thriving branch in Macclesfield but with some emigrating and others removing to different parts of the city, the branch was broken up, so far about thirty-five years. Brother Smith has been like a wanderer—thirsting to hear the Gospel, but could find no one proclaiming the joyful sound. Brother Smith inquired at a neighbor's door if in Bedlog Elders, until about two months ago when passing along the street observing, he saw a crowd and heard the Gospel preached. It was an out door meeting. He soon learned it was the true Gospel proclaimed by Laboring Saint Elders. At the close of the meeting he sought an interview with the Elders and walked home with them. The conversation was of such an interesting nature that midnight came and passed before they separated. He was shortly afterwards baptized and went on his way rejoicing.

Macclesfield has about 34,000 inhabitants. It is a great silk manufacturing town, the labor being chiefly manipulated by male operatives. According to statistics the female population predominates over the male about four to one. The town has a cleanly appearance, situated, apparently, in a valley, surrounded by hills of verdant green.

Among the historical relics to be seen in Macclesfield is the old church. It is called St. Michaels, and was built in 1278. A large addition, and one which has made a decided improvement, has been added to it some time during the present century. The old portion of the church has an ancient appearance. In the interior are vaults, with figures of knights beings carved in marble. On the walls are a large number of mural tablets, brass plates, with inscriptions of epitaphs of revered dead and other relics are there which have an ancient member of the church in Spanish days. In the square rocky tower is a black-faced clock, with time-honored, scarcely distinguishable through the ravages of time. The city park is full of sandstone and has a black and stingy appearance.

We are having another hot spell, resembling our very much of the Salt Lake weather in August. The thermometer has ranged from 80 to 85 degrees in the shade. H. A.

AUGUST 17, 1893.—Still the coal crisis continues and prices steadily increase. The dispute between the colliers and owners and others in Scotland has been entirely settled. A number have taken up the Northumberland collieries and they have decided not to strike. North Lancashire miners have to stand work, but there are only a few miners in that part and it will not make much material difference. It is reported that hardly a single colliery in Yorkshire is working, and many thousands are idle.

Coal is beginning to be scarce. A great many industries have been closed already. Railroad companies are beginning to feel the effect of the strike. On one line only two regular passenger trains have been employed.

With regard to the general situation and the prospect of any settlement of the dispute being arrived at, there is little or no particular change to the outlook. At a meeting of Lancashire colliery owners recently held, there was no new development whatever in the situation, and no indication of giving way on the part of the colliery proprietors connected with the Unemployers' Federation.

The relief come of the coal crisis, I learn from the press, arise from an extremely Figurine way in place to large economic, rare as gas and railroad companies. Two years ago I had been facing for months almost entirely unknown to a overall person, and it has proved a disadvantage to them. The gas people have been making a cent profit of about 12 per cent. But competition has been so strong during the past seven, and prices so low, that in order to reduce from a high profit they have made a demand of 15 per cent reduction from the colliery wages, who, as mentioned reported, have lately been making enough to elevate again. Through the long business of thousands of the mining districts have been thrown out of employment. Fortunately the crisis has come in the summer, so at a time when the weather has been extremely warm, so thousands would have been suffering from cold and hunger.

Numerous devices are being resorted to by the colliers in order to make an honest penny. Many can be seen on the streets tugging from house to house. Bands of various instruments have been organized, and they can be seen on the streets playing in different parts of large cities, and I record the same can be said of other cities.

AUGUST 19.—There is nothing special to report of the coal crisis, except a further upward move in prices. H. A.

BUSINESS AND MINES.

An Inspection of the Boulevard Cable Dy.—Mr. Mackay's Visit—Land Office Filings.

James Bolton, a well known Idaho prospector, has returned from an inspection of the Dardwood country. He says a number of claims have been located there this summer and considerable development work done in the strength of the proposed state wagon road. Those who are interested there are more disappointed that Hailey has which such a hue as to delay the construction of the road. He Boston also claims that the Deadwood district is destined to become one of the greatest mining centers of the state. All that is needed is better communication with the outside world. A large quantity of free milling gold ore has been taken from a number of claims. He thinks the ore in the district will average $15 a ton, although some of it runs up into the thousands. He think a small packer is temporarily tied up in his claim. From one sack of it he secured over $300, which he packed out on a burro mortar.

H. W. Lawrence of this city, has just returned from Washington, where with other prominent men of the Territory he has been attending to affairs in the interests of silver legislation for the week.

The Ephemeral Enterprise has this to say: "Notwithstanding the general depression Eckerson is making an energetic showing this year in the business of this town. There are thirteen new working houses now in course of construction, or recently completed, the cost of which will aggregate $12,000. We doubt if any city in Idaho can make a better showing."

In the Land Office Frederick A. Schultz, of this city, has filed a contest against the timber culture entry of Frederick Crowson Jr., covering the south quarter of section 23, township 3 south, range 1 west, on the ground that, after having broken and cultivated two and a half acres according to the first and second years, he neglected to do anything during the third and fourth years.

Robert Brandobert, of this city, has also filed a contest on the timber culture entry of Frederick Crowson Jr., covering the south quarter of section 23, same township and range and the same grounds. The hearings are set for the 12th and 13th inst. respectively.

Dr. Traugott Mueller, general secretary of the German Land and Irrigation company, is on a visit to Salt Lake. He has come to America for the purpose of investigating the American system of irrigation. Yesterday afternoon he left Ogden with Mr. Lohr and joined over the farming and irrigation in that region. Tomorrow he will leave here for San Francisco.

The secretary of the chamber of commerce has sent out upwards of one notice of the meeting to be held tonight for the consideration of matters of vital importance to the city and society.

The Cherokee Strip Colonization Society of this city intends to hold a meeting at the Real Estate Exchange tomorrow (Saturday.)

AMUSEMENTS.

The "Crazes" Entertainment at the Theatre Next Week.—Thursday, "A Trip to the Moon.—Friday, "Wonders of America."

In the great cities of the east, the introduction of these novel, musical and theatrical entertainments has marked an epoch in the amusement world. The leading newspapers of New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Washington and other large cities have been mentioned in their pages of "Crazes." The managers have exceed their expectations and delight at the beauty, ingenuity and perfection of the stage settings and effects. The conservative Evening Post of New York declared that no operatic performance in America or Europe, not even at Bayreuth, can excel the beauty of such Sullivan and thoroughly artistic stage effects at Casino."

Mr. Gerard B. Harris, who gives the operettas which form an essential part of the "Crazes" scheme, has for years been known in all newspaper men as the "crazy entertainer," he signed and contemporaries in the New York dailies having been the first of the kind, and having been copied by and copied by the press of the United States.

Death of Her Baby.

The friends of Mrs. John H. Bagley, Jr., of the Seventeenth ward, will sympathize with her in the loss of her baby, the little one having died last night from an attack of cholera infantum. It nearly a few months since Mrs. Bagley became a widow and her sorrow is very great.

Died at the Hospital.

John Simpson, a middle-aged man, died at the Women's Hospital last night after an illness of three weeks. He was a victim of morphine and recently had one of his legs amputated on account of an injury to the member. He was a native of Wales and leaves to the sing who visited him regularly until within three or four days of his death. Since then he has not been heard from. The funeral will take place Saturday from the Sheets' undertaking establishment.

WITHIN OUR GATES.

D. H. Peery Jr., of Ogden, has assumed the position of clerk of the district court in Ogden, was temporarily appointed last week.

Governor West returned from his little sojourn in the Pacific states to early over this in return. The trip does not seem to have disagreed with him.

Charles Anderson, once a member of the Utah legislature from Tooele county, was in from his home at Grantsville and looking around among acquaintances today.

Prophetic Heights, of the Bailey Hot Springs resort, at the growing town of that name in Idaho, who I met on my trip, is in town with his family at home and most of them calling.

Frank J. Cannon was a caller on the News this morning, saying he "arrived from a business trip to San Francisco where, as he put it, he was treating the elements outer." He is looking sprightly and seeing intelligent.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Knight Templars of Holy Cross, Ionic, Jerusalem, Malta, Rose Hill, Hugh de Payens and Salt Lake City commanderies, with their ladies, arrived in the city last evening, to participate in the Knight Templar conclave, which opens in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday next. The following are the names of those who will be guests at the Salt Lake City office of Washington, D. C.:

EASTERN STATES.

Albert Bird F. J.	Lewis Allen
Armstrong Mary	Lorenzo Richards
Armstrong Ida	Lorenzo Brown
Armstrong Charles C.	
Bird Fred D.	Malcolm Arnold
Bird Mary	Malcolm Virginia
Bird Lorenzo Lorenzo	Malcolm Virginia
Brown Ida	Mabel Harold
Brown Frank	Mabel Harold
Brown Mary	Mabel Harold
Cook Mr. Grace	Mary Lucy Lucy
Cook Mrs. Grace	Parson Carrie L.
Campbell Mrs.	Parson Mary C.
Campbell Jr. H.	Parson Mary C.
Clayton Hattie	Parson Lucy
Clayton Hattie	Parson Carrie
Clayton Mrs.	Parson Lucy
Clayton Mrs.	Parson Lucy
Clayton Mrs.	Parson Lucy