



## **Benjamin Clegg**

### **Missionary Journal #5**

#### **Return home from Adelaide, Australia through England**

*Note: From what I can calculate, Benjamin Clegg left on his mission to Australia in January or February of 1897. He turned 40 years old a few months later on April 29. At the time that he left, he had three sons (Orsen 8, Robert 5, and Joseph 3). His wife Anna Jane was 32 years old and two to three months pregnant with another son, Donald, who was born after he had been serving 6 months.*

*There are at least 5 more diaries—somewhere. This journal was found (mysteriously) in a suitcase of old photographs that came from Grandmother Clegg's (Lucile—Donald's wife) garage after she passed away. It covers the last month of his mission in Adelaide Australia plus his journey home through England and to visit relatives of both his father and mother. The journal ends a few days after he leaves Ireland bound for New York. If anyone has any idea of where the other journals may be, please contact Peter Clegg.*

*In transcribing, I have made modifications in spelling and punctuation. Names and words that I can not decipher or that are not common I have left the way that they were spelled—at least as close as I could tell. The dates are all written in red as the attached scanned samples indicate.*

arose to take a walk before  
 breakfast. The day was open  
 clouds but very hot. The  
 temperature was in the  
 80s. The old man on  
 the river could not change  
 his mind. The Old man Aug 6, 1899  
 I wrote a letter of  
 my delight to Mr. B. and  
 Mr. C. and to the  
 passengers were out on deck  
 looking at the land about  
 noon. At that time I asked  
 Mr. B. what he thought  
 about holding a meeting  
 at the old place. He would  
 speak on the early history  
 of the Church. He thought  
 it would be a very  
 desirable. He thought the  
 people were to much  
 kept about arriving at  
 Columbia to preach to them  
 to that as any expected to  
 arrive at Columbia soon  
 after dinner. I thought  
 it would be just about  
 to not hold meeting as  
 they seemed to all be  
 provided by the  
 very friendly he thought  
 that he be a part of the  
 history of the Church  
 one might talk to the people  
 on that subject. The  
 of Morgan. The  
 to tell between 3 3/4 or 4  
 were sitting around on  
 looking with the  
 glasses at ships and  
 lights on land. He  
 a pair of Opera glasses  
 had in hand for one  
 of the glasses. We  
 Columbia between 3 3/4  
 I was alone another  
 that wanted to go to  
 had to go on a small  
 rowed by the natives

Sample Page – August 6, 1899

Tracting Report - July 1899

Tracts distributed	531	318	8	112	7	6	21	158
Books	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
House of Strangers								
House of Strangers								
visited by invitation								17
Meeting held indoors		1	1					4
Meeting held outdoors	2			2				6
Sermon Conversations	91	111	151	134	51	21	82	29
Condition of health								

Tracting Report at End of Journal

## Diary No. 5

Adelaide Sou. Thu. June 22 1899

I arose early and went for my walk. I was at home till 7 along in the afternoon I went out tracting. I called to Mr. Bree's. Spoke to him about my trousers. He said he would make them or finish them for me. I went to see Mr. Pratt. Called at Mr. Chamberlin's; he was not at home. I told his wife to tell Mr. Chamberlin I would let Mr. Bree finish my trousers. I found Mr. Pratt at his father's. I wanted to see the piece they were going to put in the paper. He showed it to me; it was all right. It stated that Mr. Barnible had abused the L.D.S. Elders and too cowardly to discuss the subject with us and invited him to come and hear the reply next Sunday. I bid Mr. Pratt good night come home and we held our meetings. Mr. Dodamand come with Sister Cole. Sister Harlin come. Three was our congregation. We had a good meeting. There was a good spirit present. We held our meeting about one hour and a half and had a nice chat after meeting.

Adelaide Frid. June 23 1899.

I arose early and went for a walk after breakfast. I went over to Mr. Bree's, took my trousers, he looked at them and had to take them to pieces. I helped him. I went to see Mr. Ringy the man that keeps the drug store. Let him have a tract—True Versus False Religion. I come home Bro. Thayn and I studied over our subject how was the best to do in replying. I took the fore part of the lecture to study. Bro. Thayn was to speak on the polygamy. I cut Bro. Thayn's hair. Went out tracting. Had tea, went over in town. Got this diary. Opened the evening studying on the subject for Sunday.

Adelaide Sat. June 24 1899

We concluded to have another fast day; we went to the 7 Day Advent meeting. We enjoyed ourselves first rate. They had a good Sunday School or Sabbath School they call it and meeting. I like their method of teaching. They learn a chapter thoroughly so they can answer all the questions; analyze the chapter. I borrowed a book of one of the elders of their church—The History of Daniel. I wanted to try and find the 10 kings that was to be in the days the gospel was to be restored. After meeting we come home. I washed the floor and blacked the grate and went out tracting. It come a heavy rain. I spent the evening with a family, explained the gospel to the Mrs. The husband come home and he was the worse of liquor. He did not want to talk about the gospel. He is inclined to be infidelical but he is free hearted and sociable to talk with. I come home a little after 8 p.m.

Adelaid S.A. Sun Jun 25 1899

Arose at daylight went out for a walk. Held Sunday School. Mrs. Lane come to school. I let her have a photo that Bro. Car sent to her. I told her I thought we would come after meeting at the park and spend the evening with them. She wanted us to come. We held our meeting at the park and replied to Mr. Barnibal. We wanted him to give us the privilege of answering him in the ring where he holds his meetings but he was not willing. The people told him it was nothing more than fair for him to give us the privilege of answering him but he would not admit to it. So I told the people we would go to the other ring where we had been holding meeting. The most of the people come with us. We opened our meeting by prayer after singing a hymn—Hark Listen to the Trumpeters. I spoke first. I told the people that Mr. Barnible had misrepresented us and the leaders of the Mormon Church. He had tried to prejudice the people against us and had made statements that he could not prove that were false. He could not prove the statements he had made and was not the man to listen to our reply. It showed plainly he was a coward and what he had said was lies. I replied to some of his statements; spoke over half an hour. Brother Thayn spoke on polygamy. There was some questions asked and answered satisfactory. There was an old Josephite lady that arose after the meeting and said Joseph Smith never practiced

polygamy and we was not the followers of Joseph Smith; we was using Joseph Smiths name. She said that Joseph Smith never received a revelation on polygamy or never practiced it. It was Brigham Young and we was followers of Brigham Young. She told them that Brigham Young taught the people that Adam was our God and the only God we had to worship. She spoke of the blood atonement and said that Brigham Young said that there was certain sins that was committed that men's blood would need to be shed to pay the penalty. She brought up a number of other things about us practicing polygamy now and it had not been stopped. We replied to what she had said and I told the people she belonged to the Josephite Church. Joseph Smith's son was only a boy when his father died, when he arrived to manhood some of the apostates from the Mormon Church and young Joseph organized a church, young Joseph being their leader and the prophet. We read our articles of faith that is the first one showing what kind of God we worshipped. I told the people there was just as much truth in what she had said of Brigham Young saying we worshiped Adam for our God as there was in what Mr. Barnible had said about us. We answered her questions so I think most all the people thought we were right. Sister Cole was with us and the crowd was so large and crowding in so close Sister Cole left. The crowd begin to get noisy and we closed the meeting. I thanked the audience for their attention. I distributed a few tracts, had a conversation with some inquirers and a man that had both of his legs cut off said he would like to hear us preach again. He bid us goodbye and we went to Mr. Lane's and spent the evening. Had a nice time singing hymns and we enjoyed ourselves first rate till nearly 10 p.m. when we come home.

#### Mon. June 26. 1899

I arose before daylight, went out for a walk and soon after breakfast, this being a holiday—the ascension of the Queen to the throne—we went to the park lands to see the soldiers drill and have a sham fight. There was a great many people there. It was quite interesting to see the soldiers drilling, firing their guns and canons and the sham fight was nothing extry. I think Brisbane beats Adelaide in drilling and keeping the soldiers in order. The soldiers here are running all over the paddock. The amusement ceased about 12 noon and we come home. I went over to Mr. Brees to see about my trousers but he was not in. I went around tracting and went to see Miss Sansom in the evening. I had a nice conversation with her. She seems to be very firm in her belief that she is right. I don't know whether I will be able to change her views or not. She was very sociable and set me down some supper and when I got ready to go she give me a tram ticket. I let her have the Voice of Warning for her to read. I bid her good night about 10 p.m. and come home.

#### Tues June 27. 1899.

Went out for my morning walk. We spent part of the forenoon looking up the question of Daniel and the 10 kingdoms. I wrote a letter to Bro. and Sister Schmaley or partly write it. About sundown we went to see the minister Mr. Potts who is reading the Book of Mormon. We had a conversation with him. He had received a little pamphlet from someone in town that had some of the doctrines of some of our church works, the teachings of the catechism and some other of our church works. Mr. Potts wanted to know if that was some of our doctrines. We told him we did not know as the passages was quoted right and we did not teach that doctrine. The doctrine is too deep for him to understand. He said he enjoyed our visit. We bid him good evening and come home. We had tea and went over to Sister Hahn, spent the evening singing hymns and chatting.

#### Adelaide Wed. June 28. 1899

I went out for a walk after arising. I met the 7 Day Advent man that lent me the book I told him I would like to keep the book a little longer than this week. He said he did not think he would need it for some time as he was going to attend to some business, that he would not have time to study it. I went with Bro. Thayn to get his watch fixed a little after 12 p.m. and we went to the library to try and find when the 10 kingdoms that Daniel spoke of would be on the earth. It



is a very important question I am anxious to find out. We could not find the book or history to inform us of the kings. We come home, went out tracting. I went to Mrs. Dodamand's, had tea and spent the evening. Mrs. Dodamand played one or two tunes on the piano and I enjoyed myself first rate talking to her on religion. She thinks it would be nice for us to have a church. She thinks when we get a few more members we had ought buy a piece of land and build a church. Before starting to come home Mrs. Dodamand said she would come to the meeting tomorrow night. I bid them good night and come home.

#### Adelaide Thu. June 29. 1899

Went out for a walk after arising. The forenoon was spent reading the book of Daniel. I went out tracting about the middle of the afternoon as usual. I went out tracting, I had a conversation with an old gentleman that did not believe in the immortality of the soul. I wound the old man up, I got him up a tree. He did not know how to explain the 6 chapter 9 & 10 verses in Revelations. The old man said it was a vision that John had. It was the bodies of those men that cried with a loud voice; it was not the spirit that cried. I told him after they were dead they could not cry with a loud voice like it would be strange to see dead bodies crying. The old man did not know what to say. I went to Mr. Sellar and took him and Mrs Sellar Bro. Cary photo Mr. and Mrs. Sellar was not to home. I went to Mr. Colters, had a chat with him, called to Mr. Brees, had tea and come home. We held our meeting. Mrs. Dodamand and the Burrage girls and Sister Cole were our congregation. We had a pretty good meeting about one hour and 30 min. and a nice chat after meeting.

#### Adelaide June 30. 1899

After arising I finished writing a letter I had started to Pres. Barker and partly wrote a letter to my sister Elizabeth. Went out towards evening tracting. I had tea in a house where there were 3 young men. One of the young men had been to the Park and heard Mr. Barnible and he heard us reply to Mr. B. He did not approve of Mr. B's abusing lecture. All of the young men were very sociable and said they like the tracts very well. I invited them to come to the meetings. I come home and spent the evening writing. Finished the letter I started to my sister Elizabeth and studied a little.

#### Adelaide July Sat. 1 1899

I went out for a walk before breakfast. After breakfast I went to the German Steamship office to find out more particulars about my passage. I wrote a letter to my wife. I went out tracting before sundown, had tea with a 7 Day Advent Woman, her husband come in before tea and we had a sociable time together talking on the Gospel. I called to Mr Bree's to get my trousers but they were not quite finished. Mr Bree sent them over a little after 10 p.m. I spent the evening to home studying.

#### July Sun. 2. 1899.

This being the first Sunday in the month, fast day, we kept the fast. I went to Sister Pedler's. Bro. Thayn took charge of the school here. In arriving at Sister Pedler's found all well. Sister Pedler was talking to her neighbor Mr. Brown. He shook hands with me and invited me to come in and have a chat with him. I went in and had a very nice conversation with him on some of the principles of the Gospel. He is anxious to have us answer the question about the 10 kingdoms, he says that is a very important question with him. I told him we would write to the Era, the pamphlet that we receive from S.L. City that is sent to the elders instructing the elders on the principles of the Gospel, answering hard questions. Mr. Brown wanted me to call again. I took dinner with Mr and Sister Pedler. It as too late to have school as I had to get home in time to hold the meeting at the Park. Mr. Pedler told Sister Pedler to give me a tram ticket and she give me two. I bid sister Pedler and the children goodbye and walked up the street with Mr. Pedler a short distance as he was going to his work. He has to work part of the day Sunday. I promised to come down one day during the week and see them, have a chat. In arriving home it was time

to go to meeting. We went to the park held the meeting; had a large crowd to listen to us. We spoke on the apostasy and the restoration of the Gospel. Was interrupted a little by questions being asked about polygamy but we had a very good meeting. Sister Cole and Sister Hahn was to the meeting. We did not close the meeting there was such a hostile and talk that we could not get the people settled. There were questions asked us about the keys of the kingdoms—who held them. We told them Joseph Smith and they wanted to know how he got them. Bro. Thayne told them from the apostle Peter. One of our friends(?) wanted to know if Joseph Smith locked the people in a house and kept the keys how they would get out.

We laughed, come home with sister Cole got her torch light. Called to Mr. Burages and got his torch light. Come home and had tea and at 8 p.m. we went up to the post office in Flinder Street and held a meeting. Our friends were there: Mr. Pratt, Mr Heoland. There was a nice crowd listened to us and we had very good order and a good meeting. We spoke on the first principles of the gospel and I give them a parable. Similar to some of the Savior's called the parable of the farm. There was a good feeling prevailed at our meeting and we invited the people to come again next Sunday night and hear more of our doctrine.

#### Adelaide July 3. 1899

After arising went out for my walk. The day was spent writing. I wrote a long letter to Sister Robertson and Hilda White and partly wrote a letter to the Brisbane branch I stayed to home all day.

#### Adelaide July Tues. 5 1899.

Arose early and went out for a walk after breakfast. We sung some hymns. I went to the post office, mailed my letters to Sister Robertson and Hilda White. I called to see Sister Hahn and went out tracting for a little while and went to Sister Kins. Let her have my photo and Bro. Korshes that we had took together. A after having a little conversation, it was getting night and I had left my umbrella to Mrs. Lane's and I went to get it and spent the evening at Mrs. Lane's. Mr Lane and the girls were very sociable and I enjoyed myself first rate. Mr. Lane came part way home with me and showed me the way a nearer road.

#### Adelaide WE. July 5 1899.

I went out for my walk after breakfast. Having started to write a letter to the Brisbane Branch I concluded to finish it, after writing most of the news I went out tracting. I went and spent the evening at Mr. Sellar's. I had very good time. I talked to them on the gospel and various things. They invited me to come again before going home. I promised to come. Mrs. Sellars give me a nice large orange and apple when I was leaving. I called to Mr. Colters, had a chat with him and bought some things and come home.

#### Adelaide Thur. July 6 1899

I went out to Goodwood to see Mr. Pedlers and Mr. Brown and have a chat with them. Took breakfast with Mr. and Sister Pedler and family. I had a chat with Mr Brown and also with Mr and Sister Pedler. I started home a little after 12 noon. Took the tram. Willie Pedler, Mr. Pedler's oldest son, being the conductor we had a chat on the way. I went out tracting in the afternoon. We held our meeting in the evening there were 7 grown people present and 3 children. Bro. Thayne spoke on baptism and I spoke mostly on authority. Our meeting was a little dull—not as good a meeting as I would have liked to have had. We did not enjoy enough of the spirit of the Lord. Sister Cole after meeting said they were going to get up a farewell party before Bro. Reese and I leave and she would like for me to let her know how many there would be. I was to invite who I wanted and let her know how many there would be so she could make preparations for a supper. There was gentleman present at our meeting and he stayed after meeting and asked us questions and had a conversation with us. He said he had been a local preacher. He wished us

success he thought we were enthusiastic. We invited him to come again. He bid us good—said he would likely come again.

#### Adelaide Frid. July 7 1899.

Arose early, went out on my walk after breakfast and the dishes was washed. The bed made and the floor swept, I studied on the subject of faith. We sung some hymns. I went up town bought a necktie and collar. I went to the photograph gallery and ordered a dozen photos, the same as I had took of Bro. Korth and I wish to let my friends have one before leaving. I went to Mr. Chamberlains to see if he had a little stuff to repair my trousers. He told me he would see; for me to bring them around the beginning of the week and he would fix them. I went to Mrs. Ohelerens and had tea. Called to see Mr. Burrage, had a chat with him and come home wrote my diary before going to bed and a letter to Bro. Korth.

#### Adelaide Sat July 9. 1899

After arising I washed out the floor. Bro Thayn and I concluded to go to the 7 Day Advent meeting and take the book. We attended the Sabbath school and come home. I was cold, it being a cold day. I went to the post office mail the letter I wrote to Bro. Korth. I went out tracting. I had a gospel conversation with ladies. I had dinner and come home. Put in the remainder of the day reading and studying.

#### Adelaide Sou. A. July Sun . 9. 1899

I went out for my walk before breakfast for a stroll. I took charge of the school here. Bro. Thayn went to Mr. Pedlers. Our meeting at the park was good, we held a large crowd. We sung one of our Sunday School hymns, In the Lovely Deseret Where the Saints of God Have Met. It is a lively song and we drew a large crowd of people around us and I read our Articles of Faith and spoke on some of the Articles of Faith and also a little on polygamy, a little on faith and repentance. Bro. Thayn spoke on baptism. There was an old gentleman claimed baptism was not essential to salvation. The discussion got quite warm between Bro. Thayn and him and the crowd become so large and closed in on them that the officers come and shoved the crowd back and wanted to see fair play. After a little discussion the old man I guess could see he was likely to get beat and as the people were closing in on the speakers the officers come in to the crowd and began to throw the young men around like they were snowballs and cleared the ring again. But when they called time the old man could not be found, he had business in some other part to attend to. The people wanted us to sing them another song and we sung them the hymn in the hymn book How Swift the Months Have Passed Away. It is conference again. It took all right. We dismissed our meeting. There was the largest crowd we have ever had. Sister Cole and Sister Hahn was present. We had some discussions after meeting, we come out all right. Mr. Barnible we were informed had been preaching about the Mormons and one of our friends, Mr. Hollends, while he was talking told him he was telling a pack of lies. He told Mr. Holland to go to the encyclopedia and paers that had give a correct statement. Mr. Holland told him it was all lies and rubbish. There was no truth in what he was saying. I don't think his preaching will harm us but do us good as he was not man enough to give us enough to listen to our reply and show the people we were the character he said we were. His telling the people what a bad lot the Mormons were would only arouse the people to investigate and try and find out more about us. Mr. Holland walked home with us. We held our meeting in the evening on the street near the post office, we had a nice quiet meeting. I spoke on the primitive organization of the church. Bro. Thayn spoke on authority before closing the meeting we told the people we would hold a meeting at the park next Sunday afternoon and also a meeting in the evening at 9 p.m. where we were. I invited all to come and hear us. We walked down the street with some of the young men and they wished us success in our meeting. We come home and soon retired to bed.

Adelaide Mon. July 11. 1899.

After my arising, I having a number of letters to write did not go out for a walk. I put in the day writing letters. I wrote to Sister Vernon and my folks in Tooele. I went out for a walk in the evening, met Bro. Merriet on the street. Stopped and had a chat with him. There was a hawker come along and he wanted to sell me something. I looked at a toothbrush, he offered it to me for 4 pence. He said it was a 6 pence brush. I needed a toothbrush but I hesitated in taking it. Bro. Merrriet asked me if I wanted it. I told him the brush I had was getting old and he bought it and also a small box of tooth powder. I thanked him and bid him a good night. I went to Mrs. Dodamands, had tea. She said she would speak to her husband about getting baptized and she would let me know Thursday evening. I called to Mr. Chamberlin's and left my trousers for him to fix. They needed a little repairing between the felt. I came home.

Tues. July 11. 1899.

After arising I went out for a walk after breakfast I wrote a letter to my sister Elizabeth, one to Olive Hale and one to Elder E.L. Reese. I went to the money order office to get a money order for Bro. Reese but I was too late. They close at 3 p.m. I went down Rundle Street to a tailor shop and got a piece of stuff to mend my trousers. I went to Mr. Chamberlin's, I took him the stuff and went to Mrs. Goodall's to see if there was any mail. There was no mail. I had a little chat with Mrs. Goodall and I went across the road to Mrs. Ellises. Had tea and spent the evening with her and Mrs. Burtrel. Mr Ellis was in till after tea and he and I had a chat. He seems a nice quiet man. I had a warm conversation with Mrs. Ellis. She said no one would make her believe Joseph Smith had a revelation on polygamy—that it was right for a man to take more than one wife. I reasoned with her and she could not show it was contrary to the laws of God. I told her where there was no law there was no transgression. A little after nine p.m., I bid them good night and come home.

Adelaide Wed July 12 / 99

I went out for my walk after arising; after breakfast I wrote two letters—one to my wife and one to Bp. Harris. I went to the post office, mailed the letters. Returned home, called to Sister Hahn. Read a little to her mother and explained it out of one of our tracts on the atonement of Christ and faith and works. I come home and went out tracting, returned about 5 p.m. Bro. Thayne and I went to Norwood to see Mr. Thatcher, one of the 7 Day Advents, but we could not find his place and we come home. Called to Mr Chamberlin's and got my trousers on the way.

Adelaide Thurs July 13. 1899

After arising it was raining and I did not go out for a walk. I studied a while on the Book of Mormon as we thought we would talk on the authenticity of the Book of Mormon. I wrote a letter to Pres. Barkers. I went to the P.O., mailed the letter and went to the photograph gallery and got my photos. They were very good, I went to Mrs. Dodamands, give her one of my photos and had a chat with her. She said Sister Cole had fell and sprained one of her legs and she wants me to send her some consecrated oil. I thought I would go and see her or enquire for her. I called to Mr. Burrages, had a chat with him and called at Sister Coles. One of the daughters come to the door. She said her mother was a little better. She went into the room and told her mother I was at the door inquiring for her. Her mother told her to invite me in but she said as her father had forbid me to come in she would not ask me in. I told her I did not wish to come in. I was passing and I heard her mother had happened with an accident and I wanted to know how she was. I bid her goodbye or goodnight and told her I hoped her mother would soon be better. I went to Mr. Smith's, had tea with Mr and Mrs. Smith, come home this being our meeting night. We held our meeting. There 6 present. We had a pretty good meeting and conversation after meeting with some of the those that were present.



Adelaide July 14. 1899

I went out for my walk. I studied on the subject of the history of the Book of Mormon. A young man that was at our meeting last night come to see us and get a tract. He said a friend of his wished to read some of our tracts. We give him some of our tracts he stayed till we sung some of our hymns and he sang 2 or 3 with us. I had a bath and went out tracting, had tea with Mrs. Mathews and went to see Miss Sansom. Spent the evening with her conversing on the principles of the Gospel. She says she cannot see but she is all right in the church she is in. She thinks she is saved. I tried to get her to see she was not sure she was saved but she thought she could. I concluded I would have to give her up. I asked her if she had written to her uncle but she said she had not. I advised her to write to him. I give her good advice in regard to trying to find out of the truthfulness of the Gospel and bore my testimony to her the Gospel being true. I told her perhaps I might see her Uncle and I would tell him I had seen his relations and preached the Gospel to them. I bid her goodbye and she asked God to bless me that I would have a pleasant journey home. I come home arriving a little after 10 p.m.

Sat. July. 15. 1899.

I went out for my walk before breakfast at 9-30. We went to the 7 Day Advents meetings. After meeting I told them I did not expect I would come to any more of their meetings as I was going to start home next Saturday. I told them I had quite enjoyed attending the meeting. I thought they were the nearest like our people than any of the denominations. I thought a great deal of their style of teaching—that of the Sabbath School and their preaching were considerable like us. Their way of explaining the scriptures. I bid quite a few of their leaders or prominent members goodbye. They asked God to bless me and some of them said they hoped we would meet each other hereafter and they showed the spirit of brotherly and sisterly kindness. I think they are a sincere, nice people. They are living up to the best of the light they have and they are sincere. We come home, had some dinner. I went to see Sister Hahn a few minutes and we went to the zoo to see the wild animals of various kind. Reptiles and birds I will give the names of part of those we saw:

1. Rhesus Monkey
2. Rhinoceros
3. Malayan Bear
4. Danger Bear
5. Jaguar speckled – a species of the tiger
6. Tiger Felis - Tiger Found in Eastern Asia
7. Lion
8. Himalayan Bear found in Eastern Asia
9. Brown Bear found in norther Europe and South America
10. The white colored Dingo found in Australia - looks like a dog
11. Striped Hyaena found in Asia and America
12. Wedged tailed Eagle found Australia - Black with some white feathers.
13. Pondichery Uralcher found in India (??)
14. Griffin Uulcher found in Europe (??)
15. Rhisnos monkey found in India
16. Pigtailed Monkey found in India
17. Guinea pigs
18. Peruvian Pig – tis a hard looking pill
19. Tasmania wolf
20. The elephant
21. The African Baboon
22. The Zebra
23. Fallion Dear found in Europe

24. The Barking Deer - very small
25. Dwarf Zebra
26. Camel found in Egypt
27. An Indian Buffalo
28. White buffalo – different to the buffalo in America
29. The Zebra
30. The Swan Crane

After look at the animals we started home I went to see Mrs. Dodamand, Sister Cole and Mrs. Sellars. I promised Mrs. Sellar I would come next Wednesday evening to tea with them. I called to see a gentleman in King Williams Street, had tea with him and had a gospel conversation with him and I come home.

#### Adelaide Sun. July 16.1899.

I went out for a walk after arising I took charge of the school here and administered the sacrament. We concluded to quit reading the epistles and to start the gospels as Bro. Thayn wants to teach Sister Pedlers and the children in the gospels and would like to have both Sunday School in the same lesson. Sister Cole give me 5 shilling after Sunday school. The sisters Cole and Hahn said they would be to the meeting at the park. Bro. Thayn returned from sister Pedlers about 9-10 p.m. and we went to the Botanical Park and commenced our meeting at the usual time. The army come to their preaching ground beating these drums and playing their tambourines and playing the music in high glee. It was time when they arrived to start the meeting. Bro. Thayn and I started our meeting by singing a Sunday School hymn, The Rock of our Salvation Jesus Savior of the World. Bro. Thayn offered the meeting prayer and sung The Lovely Deseret where the Saints of God have Met. There was a nice crowd collected around us. I spoke first on the contents of the Book of Mormon. I read our Articles of Faith and spoke a little on the principle of revelation first in my opening remarks. I spoke about 45 minutes. I held the crowd all right. Bro. Thayn spoke on the authenticity of the Book of Mormon, about half an hour. He spoke well and to the point, held the audience first rate. We had a good meeting. I thanked the people for their good attention and told them I did not expect to attend any more meetings here as I was going home but my bro. was to continue holding meetings and my bro. would be alone for a while but I thought he would have a companion before long and I invited the people to come and attend the meeting and they would see we were teaching the true gospel. I told them we were holding meeting in the street near the General P.O. at 8 p.m. in the evening and invited all to come to the meeting. I thanked them for their good attention. We sung a Sunday school hymn and dismissed. There was a large assembly of people there. During the meeting there was a gentleman started asking about some relations he had in S. L. C. and he wanted to know if I knew them. I told him to wait till we got through meeting. He did so and after meeting he walked up from the park with us. He told us about his relations and give me their address and he wanted me to call and see them. We come home, had tea studied our subjects and held our meeting in the evening. The night being clear and cool. We started our meeting after the clock struck 8 our opening hymn was Hark Listen to the Trumpeters. There was but a very few people present when we started singing but when we got through there were quite a few people present. I opened the meeting by prayer and we sung In the Lovely Deseret. There was quite a nice congregation of people for us to preach to. Bro. Thayn spoke on the Apostasy. I spoke on the restorations of the Gospel and a little on the organizations. I told the people I did not expect to attend any more meetings as my time had expired to go home. I had filled mission and was going home. I give them a little good advice, bore my testimony to them and told them we were teaching the true gospel of Christ. I told them how long I had been on a mission, over 2 ½ years—part of the time in Adelaide. I thanked all the people in Adelaide that had been good to me and asked God to bless all the people of Adelaide and wished them all well. Sister Cole and Hahn was present. We had a nice meeting. I felt well and the Lord blessed us in both of our meetings. We had a nice chat with the sisters before coming home.

### Adelaide Mon July 17. 1899.

I went out for my morning walk. After our breakfast was over we sung some hymns. I wrote my diary. In the afternoon I took the Book of Mormon to a local preacher by the name of Mr. Bussel to read. Had a conversation with him and I went to see Sister Kier, Mr. Ward and Mrs. Lane. I had a short visit with each of them. I went with Mr. and Mrs. Lane to their new house and we went all through it and had a good view of it. It is a nice house. Mr. Lane promised to let me have the plan. I quite like the plan. After viewing the house Mr. Lane made a fire in one of the rooms and we had a nice chat till about 9 p.m. when we started home. In arriving at their residence, the house they are renting, I bid them goodnight and told them Bro. Reese and I would call and see them before we go. I invited them to come to our sociable but they will be moving and they was afraid they could not come.

### Adelaide Tues. July 18.1899

After arising I went out for my walk during the forenoon. I wrote a letter to Thomas Symons, Sister Symons son of Brisbane, who is living in Brighton. I sent him some tracts. Bro. Thayn and I went to the insane asylum. It is in Parkside. It is about two miles from here. A young lady took us through the various departments of the building. There is about 600 insane people—300 of each sex. The buildings are nice and large and are kept clean. The beds are nice and it looks like the people were well cared for. Some of the women would come and shake hands with us some were crying, some laughing and others singing. A good many are able to work. We was too late to go through the men's department but we could see them in the yard. The gentleman that takes charge was nice and sociable with us and so was the lady that took us through the buildings. We thanked them for their kindness and they invited us to come again and they would show us all through the building. We come from the asylum to Adelaide. I called to Sister Cole's, Mrs. Goodalls and Mrs. Smiths. She give me a glass of milk and some crackers. I told Mrs Goodalls and Mrs. Smith when to come to our party. I called to Mr. Pratt's left a note for him, as he was not in, to meet me Thursday evening at a quarter to 7 p.m. I wanted to invite him and have some of those who had been friendly to us to come to the sociable. I come up to the P.O. in King Williams St. and Bro. Thayn met me, he having went home for the bibles and we went to Norwood and spent the evening with Mr. Thatcher. Mrs. Thatcher being there. We had a very good visit with them. Mr. Thatcher was giving us some explanations on Daniel and the 10 kingdoms and also read some history on the apostasy. We had a good visit. Mrs. Thatcher wanted me to write to her and let her know how I got home as she said she was interested in me. Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher wished me a pleasant journey and asked God to bless me. They was very kind and sociable. We started home about 10 p.m., arrive about 11 p.m.

### Adelaide Wed. July 19/99

As I wanted to call and invite some of my friends to come to the party I did not go out for a walk. The day was occupied visiting friends. I spent the evening visiting Mr. And Mrs. Sellar. Mr. Sellar had business to attend to so he could not spend all the evening with us. He had to leave at 7-30 o'clock. He wished me good luck and a safe voyage home and wanted me to write to him and send him a newspaper. I had a nice chat with Mrs. Sellar and Miss Sellar and their hired girls. I had a very nice time enjoyed my visit and when I bid them good bye they wished me well and a safe journey home.

### Adelaide Thu. July 20. 1899.

After arising I went to Mr. Pedler had breakfast with them for the last time. I had a nice chat with them. About 11 a.m. Mr Brown come in and we had a conversation on the immortality of the soul. He is a smart man on the Bible. He invited me to have dinner with him and wished me good luck and a safe voyage. Said he would likely come to our party. I bid him and his wife

goodbye and also Mr. Pedler as he was not coming to our party. Said he could not leave his work. I come home. Bro. Reese had come. I went up to see Sister Cole and she said Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ wanted to get baptized. This afternoon I told Sister Cole to go to Mrs. Dodamand and for her and Mrs. Dodamand to go to the River and I would go and get Sister Hahn and go down to Bowders and get Sister Kerr's little boy as Sister Kerr was not able to go with him. Sister Hahn and I went and got the boy and went to the River. It was late between 7 & 8 p.m. before we got through baptizing them and confirming. We come home, the water was very cold and it made them gasp for their breath when I baptized them. We had a good time and enjoyed ourselves first rate. We walked home the distance being about 2 ½ miles. I took Sister Kerr's little boy to the R.R. station and left him in the car and he went home. He is a nice little boy. I come home and there was a few people present and Bro. Reese had entertained them talking to them. We had a little chat with them and I told them to come to our party tomorrow evening.

#### Adelaide July Frid. 21 1899.

Arose at daylight and as I had a good deal to do calling on people and tracting I did not take my morning walk nor my breakfast. I thought I would fast part of the day. The day was occupied visiting friends or the greater portion of the day. We took dinner with Mr. And Mrs. Bree. After dinner, I took Bro. Thayn around the district where I have been tracting as there are some that are still reading the tracts. Before we got around the district it was time to come home and see about preparing for the party. The sisters were getting up our farewell. Sister Seller and Sister Hahn was to prepare tea. Sister Cole ordered the provisions from one of the confectionary shops. I come during the afternoon and the sisters had the tables spread. At 7 p.m. there were quite a few present at that time. There was too many present to eat at one table. There were 30 at the first table, 3 tables or three settings. Mrs. Snells daughter accommodated us with some nice music on the piano. After tea was over we all assembled in our room and opened our party for singing a hymn, The Rock of our Salvation Jesus Savior of the World and prayer by Bro. Thayn. We sung the Lovely Deseret and Bro. Reese and I spoke a short time in telling how we enjoyed our labors in the missionary field. We spoke well of the Adelaide people, we greatly appreciated the kindness we had received from the people in Adelaide. There was a young gentleman present of Scotch descent that arose after we got through speaking and said he thought us elders deserved a great deal of credit for coming 12 thousand miles to preach the gospel. He spoke of us preaching the gospel as was formerly preached by Christ and the Apostles. Said the gifts and blessings were in the church as they were formerly. He said he did not see why they should not be. He said polygamy had been stopped in S.L. City, had not been practiced for 9 years. He said there was two old ladies in Manchester England that wanted to get married and they had to go to Salt Lake City to get married--laughter. He spoke 3 or 4 times and was very comical in his remarks. There was a number of comic songs as well as other songs. Mr. Halands, one of the young men that have befriended us spoke a short time. Said some of the ministers when us Mormon first started to hold meeting at the Park was intending to break us up and not allow us to hold meeting (preach that abominable doctrine) but he and some of the other boys had stood by us and hindered them from accomplishing their designs. He said he did not see but we was preaching the Gospel of Christ and we had as good a right to preach as any other denomination. He said he did not know as he would ever join our church but he respected us as gentlemen and believed we was sincere in our faith. He wished us God speed and a pleasant journey home and he wished to be excused as he wanted to go home having to get up early in the morning. I told him we would excuse him. Bro. Reese sung two comic songs. Mrs. Goodall brought me a present, a shaving mug. Mrs. Mathews made me a present, a book of views.

Mr. Colter made us a present of some fruit, apples oranges and lemons to take with us. Mrs. Ellis could not attend our party nor Miss Gurtrill. Mrs. Ellis wrote me a nice letter to please excuse them as they had reasons for not coming and Miss Gurtrill was not well. Mrs. Ellis sent me a present, a nice book of views and said she respected me in my faith and she knew I was sincere,

wished me well and a safe journey home and to remember her to Bro. Carr. Mrs. Goodall about 10 p.m. wished to be excused to go home. She told the people Bro. Clegg, Bro Reese and two other Elders had lived in her house for about 17 months and she knew we were good men. She never had anybody in her house that she thought more of than she did of us and she was sorry we were going away. She bid us good bye and with a hearty shake of the hand and wished us well. We concluded to dismiss the party a little after 10, we had been together long enough. Sister Cole had written a letter stating the feelings of herself and the saints in Bro. Clegg leaving the \_\_\_\_\_. She said they all felt very sorry to have to part with me. They said I had been so faithful in my labors, good in every way, good to those who were in need and those who were sick. They felt very grateful to me for my labors and they felt to thank God that I had brought the truth to them. They made me a present of their photo—Sister Cole, Sister Pedler and Sister Hahn. It is enlarged, it will be nice to frame.

I thanked them for the picture and for the kind feelings they had for me. I told the people how kind the sisters had been to us elders and I greatly appreciated their kindness, felt bad to leave them. Sister Pedler spoke a few words in saying she felt sorry for us elders to leave. Said we had been good to her when she was in trouble and had sickness. She said we had laid hands on her and her family when they were sick and they were healed through the laying on of our hands.

The Scotch poet said he thought the Mormons was all right. We dismissed our party, I being mouth. The people all bid us goodbye and wished us God speed and a pleasant journey home. The sisters all give us a hearty shake of the hand and prayed for the Lord to bless us but Sister Hahn and she was living close bye, she said she would see us in the morning. Mrs. Snell and daughter, the land lady of the house, and her tenants come attended the party and were very good in doing all they could to have a good time. Mr. Bree stayed after the party and helped me put up the bed and he being a good scholar write a short letter to publish in the Advertiser News that Elders Clegg and Reese were taking their departure home having finished their missionary labors in Australia. We felt to thank the people of Adelaide for their kindness to us and prayed for the Lord to bless the people both temporal and spiritual. Mr. Bree wished us God speed and desired an interest in our prayers when bidding us goodbye. Bro. Reese and Bro Thayn carried the dishes home to Sister Cole's in a basket, the distance being about a mile. We were late in returning to rest.

#### Adelaide July 22 Sat. 1899.

I arose at daybreak. Not having all my things packed I got Bro. Thayn and Reese to pack the rest of my things and I went to North Adelaide to see Mr. And Mrs Lane and family and get my umbrella. I took breakfast at Mr Lanes. They were glad I had come to bid them goodbye. After bidding them farewell Mr. Lane come partway to the train with me as it was on his way to his work. I took the tram to Adelaide, called to bid Mr. Ringy the chemist, Bro. Merriet and Mrs. Smith goodbye. They all wished me God speed and a safe journey. I come home and as everything was ready to start Bro. Reese and I went and bid Sister Hahn and her mother and family goodbye. Sister Hahn made Bro. R. and I a present of a nice card each written in golden letters praying for our welfare. I give them a little good advice. I advised Mrs. Stevens to get baptized and told Sister Hahn to attend to her duties and keep the commandments of God and all would come out right with her and also with her mother. We bid them farewell and hoped we would have the privilege of seeing each other. Sister Hahn is very desirous of coming to Zion, I hope she will be able to come in the Lords due time. We bid Mrs. Snell and the rest of the people in the house goodbye and come to the station. Bro. Thayn had the luggage brought over to the station at 10-50 a.m. The train was ready to start. Bro. Thayn thought we would have to part as the train began to move. We shook hands goodbye praying for each other's welfare and asking the Lord to bless us. We come on the train down to Glenell where we took a tug boat to the ship and we soon was sailing on the ocean. Towards evening I began to heave jona(?) and



was very sick. There was an ofangan (officer??) that noticed I was sick he told me to take a little good brandy. I thought it would move the boil from my stomach and I took a little and it done it's work all right. I had a good night's rest, after throwing up considerable boil from my stomach.



*Photograph of the Oldenburg found on the Internet.*

### **SS Oldenburg**

*The SS Oldenburg was built in 1890 by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. of Glasgow, Scotland for the Norddeutscher Lloyd Co. of Germany. She was 415 feet long, 48 feet wide, and 31.3 feet in depth, and had a registered gross weight of 5006 tons. The steamer had a speed of 13 knots and was powered by a single screw. She had triple expansion engines with cylinder diameters of 31, 52, and 83 inches and a 54 inch stroke that delivered 3600 horse power. The ship had four decks, two masts and one funnel and was equipped with electric lights. She was designed to carry 49 first-class, 38 second-class, and 1900 third-class passengers.*

*The Oldenburg was launched on February 11, 1891 and made her maiden voyage from Bremen to Montevideo and Buenos Aires on June 11, 1891. Her first voyage to Baltimore was on February 18, 1892. Three years later, on May 16, 1895, she left Bremen with eight very special passengers, the Julius Maass family. According to the manifest, Capt. R. Heintze was at the helm.*

*After making many more round trips between Bremen and New York, Baltimore, and ports in South America, she was sold to Turkey in 1911 and renamed the **Ak-Deniz**. In 1923 she was scrapped. Other sister ships in this class were the Darmstadt, the Gera, the Karlsruhe, the Stuttgart, and the Weimar.*

### **The Oldenburg German S.S. Co. Pacific Ocean July Sun. 23. 1899**

I arose pretty early walked around the deck. I was sick and vomited some more boil from my stomach. About 12 N. I began to feel better. The day was a little misty but fair sailing. There was a young man on board wanted to hold a Sunday school. I spoke to him about holding a Sunday School. I told him I would like to hold a meeting. He wanted to know what denomination I belonged to. I told him. He wanted to know if I was a Mormon. I told him I was. He told me he did not want to have anything to do with me. If I wanted to hold a meeting to go ahead and hold a meeting. If he held a Sunday school he did not want me in the school. He said I was teaching a false doctrine. The Bible said there was no need of anymore revelation and Joseph Smith pretended to be a prophet and the Mormons believed in a man having a lot of wives. I told him to show me in the Bible where it said there were no need of Revelation. He went and got his Bible to show me but the passages he quoted did not say anything about any more revelation. I could see he was all wind and did not know anything about scripture. As Bro. R. and I did not feel very well, I distributed some tracts and concluded we would not bother about a meeting. I was able to eat a little at tea time. I got a little acquainted with a few of the people on deck, inquired of them of their destination. Some were going to London others to South

Hampton and various places. Our ship is traveling at the rate of 13 knots an hour. I retired to bed about 10 p.m.

#### The Oldenburg S. S. July 24. Mon 1899

I arose before daylight, I took a nice walk on deck eating my breakfast. Bro. Reese did not eat breakfast nor dinner. I eat some dinner, I wrote a little in my diary and perused a Desert News paper. Bro. Reese had these. Being considerable news in it of a conference in the Onieda Stake. Also of some of the leaders in the missionary field and some that had returned from missions. The sea is a little high, we are passing through the Australian Bite. About 9 p.m. there was a wave come and struck the ship, come over on deck and drenched me from head to foot. I had Bro. R.'s hat on and it got fairly soaked. I come down into the cabins or boarding room and spent the evening talking to a Ecerian, one of our cabin or berth mates. He is a nice man. He was telling me a little about his country. He has been 7 years in Melbourne, is now in the drapery and dry good business. He said he had a hard time to learn the language. He is now on his way home to see his family. I retired a little after 10 p.m. to bed.

#### The Oldenburg July Tues. 25. /99

I arose a little after daylight. I took a walk. Bro. R. got out for a walk, having been sick yesterday he thought he would get out for a walk. We both eat breakfast. The weather is nice and clear. Bro. R. and I went into our berth about 11 a.m. and had prayers as we have to watch our chance to be alone. We put in most of the day walking around on deck and talking with some of the people. Toward sundown we could see land mountains and after dark we could see a light house.

#### The Oldenburg S.S. Co. Pacific Ocean July 26

I arose a little after daylight from a dream I had in the night and a presentment. After walking I thought we should hold meeting. I told Bro. R. before breakfast I thought we better preach to the people. While eating breakfast some of the gentlemen were talking about us Mormons and Joseph Smith. I could hear from what they said they did not know much about the Mormons. Also yesterday morning there were some parties talking about us. I arose from my breakfast and stood up and told the people I would speak to them on the doctrines of the Mormons and Joseph Smith as I had been a missionary in Australia for 2 ½ years and I was a Mormon. Quite a number of the people were anxious to hear what I had to say. I spoke to the Captain to see if he objected to holding service. He said he had no objections. I spoke to Bro. Reese about getting ready and he said he was not feeling well. He could not stand it down in the cabin he would get sick. He eat a good breakfast and I don't think there was much the matter with him but he could not come to help me sing or open the meeting. So I told the people I was ready to hold service. There was a nice crowd come to hear me. I did not open by singing or prayer but spoke to them on the subject mentioned. I spoke about one hour. The Lord blessed me so I spoke fluently for about one hour. I seem to interest the people, they give me good attention. I thanked them for their good attention and told them I would speak to them again. There was a conceited Scotchman and another old Jack tried to find fault with what I said but I had the good feelings of the people and they did not listen to what those fellows had to say. One was conceited Scotchman, all wind and ignorant. He asked some questions but did not know when they was answered. I wrote a letter to Bro. Thayn to let him know how we were getting along and tell him I would send him the bibles he had put in my satchel that belonged to Sister Cole and Hahn. The day fine, a little misty. The sea is a little rough.

#### The Oldenburg July Tue 27/99

Arose after daylight having arrived at 3 o'clock in the night at the wharf at Frenastle (??). We stayed till a little after 10 a.m. Bro. R. and I walked around the town. I sent the parcel of books to Bro. Thayn and a letter. We had a nice view of the town. I bought some nuts, a shillings worth. We wanted to buy some fruit but it was so high, apples was 18 pence a pound. Oranges

was 8 for a shilling so we did not buy any. Fremantle (??) is a mining town. The houses are built of a soft white stone and brick. Some fairly nice houses. The streets are running in all directions. There is a nice harbor. Before leaving, the brass band played some nice music. There was quite a crew of people on deck to see us off. There was a few people got off the boat and about 100 come on. I put in the afternoon reading.

#### The Oldenburg July Frid. 28. 1899

Arose at daylight and took a walk before breakfast. I eat a good breakfast. I put in the day walking around part of the time and reading the church history. I went out for a walk in the evening about 7 p.m. The ocean being a little rough, I went on the weather side of the ship. There come a wave and struck the ship and come on deck striking me in the behind and carried me about 20 feet along the alley or gangway. I had to change my clothes, I was ringing wet. My trunk had been taken from the cabin to another part of the ship. I had to hunt an officer to get my trunk. It was a little disagreeable in my wet clothes. I got Bro. R. to help me carry my trunk back. After changing my clothes I went to bed.

#### The Oldenburg Pacif. O. July Sat. 29/99

I arose a little after daylight, had a walk and a nice chat with a lady eat breakfast. The forenoon was occupied reading a little and talking with the people. The ship rocked and the water flowed over the side of the ship. The dishes would not stay on the tables. There is two men on board that are insane and they have to be guarded. There is a woman that belongs to the army, I think, let me have a Moody and San Key hymn book and wanted me to sing some of the hymns in our meetings. I give out notice at breakfast we would hold meeting tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. About sundown we passed a ship sailing vessel not far from us. It did not seem to be going fast it looked like it was standing still. A portion of the day was very warm. In going in to the berth my feet slipped and I got a severe fall on my back.

#### The Oldenburg. July Sun. 30. 1899

Arose a little after daylight. I went out for a walk took breakfast and I give out notice I would hold a meeting. Bro. R. would not get up for breakfast. He did not want to assist me in holding the meeting. He is not much of a speaker and he has not enough courage to take part with me. He thinks he is released now and he does not need to do any more preaching. He says the people know we are Mormons and if they want to know anything about us they will ask. I could not persuade him to help me open the meeting. At 10 a.m. the most of the people were on deck I notified the people it was time for service and as most of the people were on deck I concluded to speak there. Some of the sisters sung a hymn out of the Moody and San Key hymn books. I opened by prayer. I spoke on the first principles of the gospel. I think I spoke over one hour. The ladies sung 4 hymns during the meeting. I could see the doctrine was strange to them but they could not see but it was the teaching of the Bible. I give them the parable of the farmer before closing. Some of the women said it was true what I said and it was the teachings of the Bible. They seemed to be pleased with the discourse and a good feeling prevailed. We had a very good dinner, some pudding. I slept most of the afternoon. Eat tea and spent the evening conversing with some of the people on what I had said in my discourse. One man wanted to read the Book of Mormon and another wanted a tract explaining about the Book of Mormon.

#### Oldenburg Pac. O. July Mon. 31. 1899

Arose a little after daylight. I washed my socks before breakfast. One of the Ecerians lost a little polished stone and he was feeling very bad about it. He intimated to Bro. Reese that he thought we had got it. I told him we had not seen his stone. About 10 o'clock the steward was washing out the floor in the berth and found the stone. He took it to the Ecerian--the Ecerian said he knew who took it. I told him I had not took his stone. He said he knew I had not took it but he did not say who had. I don't know whether he thought Bro. R. had. Some of the passengers,

two of the gentleman, concluded to get up a concert in the evening. They asked Bro. Reese and I to accommodate them with a couple of songs. We told them we would sing them a hymn and a song. I put in the day talking to the people on deck. About 7 p.m. in the evening the people gathered together on the back part of the ship for the concert. The band agreed to play a little music in the opening of the concert. Mr. Dunn and Mr. Larsen in the opening of the amusements wished to appoint a chairman. Mr. Dunn proposed having a chairman but no one seconded the motion. The band started to play and a number started to dancing. I spoke to Mr. Dunn about having a chairman and I went and spoke to one of the musicians. They continued playing the music for a little while. When they stopped playing the music I told them it was necessary to have a chairman. They thought I wanted to preach and they was drinking beer and a number of those drunken sots said they did not want to hear any preaching. I told them I was not going to preach. One of them brought a glass of beer to me and offered it to me to drink. It was an insult to me. Mr Dunn and I went to see the Captain. He was at his tea and we had to wait till he got through tea. We spoke to him and he said he could do nothing for we had to agree among ourselves. The deck was free for everybody all he had to do was to see that we arrive at our destination. He said where anything was going wrong he would interfere. We told him the way the band and some of the parties had acted toward us passengers – there was nothing right in it and we thought he should interfere. But he would do nothing for us. So Mr. Dunn let them have it all their own way and did not have the concept. We thought it was not best to have anything to do with the drunken outfit. There was also a disturbance down in the cabin. Some of the young men were drinking and hindered the people from going to sleep. They had to send for the officers. There were some profaning and swearing. I thought there was going to be a fight but the row ceased.

#### The Oldenburg Aug Tues. 1 1899

I took a walk before breakfast. As I wanted to give my mind a rest, I did not read very much. I spent considerable of the day on deck talk with the passengers. An old gentleman Mr. Fone was giving me a little history of his life. He is an old man and going to see his relatives in America. He seems to be a nice old man. He is talking of coming to Utah. He wants my address and perhaps he will visit me. Mr. Fone told me of a narrow escape he had while hunting for gold in Australia, nearly famished for water. Also an instance of a man abusing him when he was crippled, jumped on his crippled leg. He told the man the judgements of God would come on him. The man died in a day or two after and left a family of 5 children. The old gentleman seems to be good to the poor from what I have seen of him. I read over 5 pages in the afternoon of the Voice of Warning. I had a bath in the evening before going to bed.

#### The Oldenburg. Pacific Ocean Aug. 2. 1899

I arose after daylight, had a short walk before breakfast. About 11 a.m. I got into a conversation with an old man that was very contrary. He would not believe in the Mormons no matter what evidence could be produced. He is prejudiced towards us. I talked with him on the immortality of the soul but he does not believe in the immortality of the soul. I give him a number of tracts to read but he did not think much of it. I let out a Robert's Gospel and Voice of Warning and some tracts. I find some of the people are very fair to talk with and are willing to hear all denominations. They say it is a good idea to hear all denominations and then judge for themselves. I took a nap in the afternoon and read a number of pages in the Voice of Warning before going to bed.

#### The Oldenburg S.S. Co. Paci. O. Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1899

I arose and went out for a walk. I read a little during the day in the Book of Mormon and Voice of Warning and conversed with a number of people on the Gospel and other subjects. About 10 p.m. there were a great many of the passengers sleeping out on the deck and it come a very heavy rain so they had to come from the deck into the berths below. As the weather was getting very warm the rain cooled the atmosphere and we had a good nights rest.

### The Oldenburg S.S. Co. Paci O Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1899

After arising, I took my morning walk. Soon after breakfast I wrote my diary studied a little during the day. The weather is very nice, sailing good there is a good many of the people drowsy sleeping on deck. The health of the people is very good. Mr. Williams, one of the passengers let me have a book to read; a very peculiar piece in it about a flying machine—trying to find one. There is 1000 pound reward offered for the first flying machine to be set down at Mr. Coles Bookstore in Melbourne.

### The Oldenburg S.S. Co Paci O. Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1899

Arose and took a walk before breakfast. The day was spent doing but very little but talking. I had one gospel conversation with another older gentleman on preexistence. The old man is very set in his ideas. I could not change views.

### The Oldenburg Aug Sun.6.1899

I awoke a little after daylight. Soon after daylight we were able to see land. The most of the passengers were out on deck looking at the land. About breakfast time I asked Bro. R. what he thought about holding a meeting as he had said he would speak on the early history of the church, he having studied that subject considerable. He thought the people were too much excited about arriving at Collumbia (Colombo, Sri Lanka) to preach to them today as we expected to arrive at Collumbia soon after dinner. I thought it would be just as well to not hold meeting as they seemed to all be excited. Bro. R. promised by the next Sunday he would study on the subject of the early history of the Church and we would talk to the people on that subject and the Book of Mormon. The forenoon and till between 3 & 4 P.M. we were setting around on deck looking with the opera glasses at ships and the sights on the land. Bro. R. having a pair of opera glasses he is taking home for one of the elders. We arrived at Collumbia between 3 & 4 P.M. They dropped anchor and those that wanted to go to town had to go on a small boat rowed by the natives.

A great many of the natives came on small boats. Some of the boats being loaded with coal for our ships. The natives looked like swarms of bees on the boats and in the boats. They are dark skinned, some of them rather of a yellowish cast and they only wear a breech cloth. They came onto our boat with various things to sell; walking canes, jewelry, ladies belts and various things. I bought a cane and a couple of belts. They ask an enormous price for everything; they try to get all they can for what they have to sell and if they cannot get a high price, they will take what they can get. Bro. R. and I and a good many of the passengers went over in town. There were two darkies came and escorted us to a finer hotel. On our way we met an invalid native with one leg cut off or a dwarf leg begging for alms. One gentleman that was with us, an Ecerian but never less a gentleman said if he had change he would give that poor fellow some money. I told him I had some change and I would give him a little for each of us. He said for me to do so. I gave him 6 pence – 3 pence for each of us. We passed by some beautiful building and nice trees of various kinds. The Coconut, Palm, Banzon (?) is a large shade tree. The Joppi (?) it grows a nice fruit to eat. The Squiann a large tree with a red flower and the Bamboo is also a nice large shade tree.

There was an old fashioned Scotch church with blue (??) doors and windows old style that took our eye. The darkies took us to the hotel and we ordered a lemonade. One gentleman and his wife took beer. We now wanted to do a little trading as we expected to start at 3 o'clock the next morning. One of the darkies piloted us through the town to the stores where we done our trading. The people are mostly natives Mohamadans, Buddhist and Christians. They have a very nice city. The white people I suppose built the city. The name of the Island is called Sry Lance (Sri Lanka). ThezLand (??). There is over 300,000 people on the island. They are an inoffensive good natured and kind dispositioned people. All the rich and well to do people ride in carts. The



natives call them jin rikshaws drawn by one of the natives. The vehicle is made only for one man to ride in. It has two shafts and the native travels between the shafts and passes like a horse. The most of them some trot. It is mostly the larger and stronger men that draw the carts. The streets are nice and smooth. The ground is of a red clay looking color and those natives travel very rapid pulling the vehicles. I did not see a horse in the city. Some of the people work bullocks. The bullocks are like the buffalos in Australia. The proper name is Zebra. These animals are used to drawing these larger vehicles. They work them single and double. Some of their wagons st?? boxes on the wagons are covered with thatch. It looks at a distance lie a wagon with bows and cover but their wagons are small to what our wagons are.

The main street in the city is thronged with people ... they don't trade on Sunday but the natives do. The most of the business houses of all kinds seem to be run by the natives. They say the white people do not work. They have the darkies do all the work. One of the natives a young man took us around town and showed us the best places to do our trading and he got a young native to cart the things we brought to the boat when we got through trading. We paid the native two shilling for his trouble and give the little fellow a penny for his labor in carrying the basket. We thought the 2 shillings was enough for their trouble.

Bro. R. and I and the Ecerian thought we would spend the evening in town. We went to a hotel to get supper. Bro. R. went into see about supper, the price was two shillings. He spoke to a white man where was a good place for us to go. The white man spoke to the natives and they got us a good supper for 8 pence. My feet was sore. I asked for some water to wash my feet and they got me some water and I washed my feet. One of the natives wanted me to pay for getting the water. I have him a 3 pence. The white man came and wanted to know what I gave him and he went and took it from him and give him a penny. The young man went around town with us as we wanted to do a little more trading. It was laughable to see him jew the natives down on things that we bought. He seemed to be a real nice fellow and was very good to us. About 10 P.M. we got through our business and the young man came to the boat with us. We give him 9 pence or a little more I don't know just how much and thanked him for his kindness. We got into a small boat to come to our ship. We had a little quarrel with the natives. They wanted us to pay them a shilling each. The Ecerian offered them 4 pence each and told them if they did not want to take 4 pence to take us back. They started back with us; after going aways we had asked the officer the right price and he said 7 pence. After they took us back a ways we told them we should give them 7 pence. They turned the boat and said they would take 7 P. and we paid them and then landed us at the boat and said we were good men. The Ecerian was going to slap one of them and they thought he was such a good man. They are a good deal like our American Indians. If you treat them like a dog they think more of you.

The laws of the Lord of the Buddhists:

Destroy not any life.

Take not that which is (not) given.

Refrain from non lawful intercourse.

Scrupulously avoid every kind of untruth.

Drink not intoxicating liquors.

To cease from all sin is get Nirvana,

To cleanse ones own heart, this is the religion of the Buddhas.

He hath defamed me wronged me injured me, abased me, beaten me! If one should keep within his breast angry thoughts or words like these, hatred will never cease.

2<sup>nd</sup> verse – He hath defamed me, wronged me, injured me, abased me, beaten me! If one should send such angry words way for pardoning thoughts hatred will have an end.

#### The Oldenburg P.O. (Pacific Ocean) Aug Mon. 7. 1899

Between 6 and 7 a.m. before I arose the ship moved away from her landing. The natives followed us for a short distance selling bananas and coconuts to the passengers. I eat a little breakfast but I did not feel very well. Bro. R. did not feel well and a good many of the passengers were sick. A portion of the day we lay in our berths. The sea was high and swept over the deck. I went to bed a little after 10 p.m.

#### The Oldenburg Paci. O. Aug. Tues. 8. 1899

I arose after daylight, walked on the deck, did not feel well but eat a little breakfast. I set around on deck a good portion of the day. I wrote a little in my diary about the natives. I received a song from one of the stewards, The Ship that Never Returned. I studied it a little, conversed with some of the people on the Gospel and other things. There was a row among the females—an old lady told a Scotch woman. She made herself to free with the men. The Scotch woman is very talkative but she is all right. I think she is a good woman. There is one young lady on board that is a bad character but I think most all the rest of the females are respectable. I had a nice conversation with an old lady that seems to be a very honest nice person. I had a bath before going to bed.

#### The Oldenburg Pac. O. Wed. Aug. 9. 1899.

I arose shortly after daylight, took my walk, eat a little breakfast. Felt rather dumpish. I had one or two gospel conversations and wrote down the song, The Ship that Never Returned. The sea is high and the people are not feeling well. There is quite a number complaining. About 7 p.m. one of the stewards and I sung a song, The Ship that Never Returned. I took a nice walk on deck before going to bed.

#### The Olden Pacific O. Thu. Aug. 1. 1899

I arose early and took my morning walk. The sea was high and swept over the deck. I did not feel very well. Read a little during the day and talked with some of the people on the principles of the Gospel. I went to bed early but read til between 10 and 11 p.m.

#### The Oldenburg P.O. Frid. Aug 11 1899

I took my walk as usual. I had a good nights rest. The sea was very high all night, the water was flowing over the deck and everything was very wet, too wet for the people to get out much on deck. I told the people while eating breakfast I would lecture on the authenticity of the Book of Mormon. Some of the ruffs that did not care for anything tried to bluff me off but I told them to dry up and they kept still. Some wanted me to lecture. Bro. R. was feeling very poorly and he was not able to help me. I held the meeting between 9 and 10 a.m. There was quite a nice little congregation. I spoke an hour or over. They give me good attention. Some were playing cards and checkers before I started I asked them to please quit playing when I was ready to start the meeting and they quit playing. I rang the bell and told them it was time for church and quite a few come and listened attentively. During the meeting I asked them if they had any questions to ask. The Scotchman asked a question about Jesus visiting the western continent and organizing a church. He said that the passage I quoted of Jesus having other sheep that were not of this fold meant the gentiles. I had a little argument with him but he could not prove his statement. After I closed the meeting and before I closed there was quite a number of questions asked and answered. I told the people I would speak on the primitive origins of the church and the apostasy but did not say when I would speak. The sea was very high all day. I read a while in the afternoon. In the evening there was some flying fish flew on the deck and I caught 7. Bro. R. and I cleaned them and the cook said he would see about cooking them. We took the inside out of a couple and we are going to have them cured and take them home for a curiosity. I am not feeling very well.

#### The Oldenburg Paci. O. Aug. Sat 12./99

I had a pretty fair nights rest and arose soon after daylight. The sea was very high all night. The ship kept dripping water. Took a walk but I got a little wet. Everybody had to keep in shelter or they would get thoroughly soaked. Bro. R. is feeling very poorly. I was able to eat a little at breakfast, dinner and supper, I did not take tea. The steward cooked the fish for breakfast and he got one of the sailors to dry our flying fish to take home for a curiosity. He stuffed them with tobacco and some kind of chemicals. I spent the evening talking to the old gentleman Mr. Fone.

#### The Oldenburgh Pacific O. Aug. Sun. 13. 1899

Sunday arose, the storm continued. A good many of the people are sick, fail to come to their meals. I eat a little breakfast. I told the people we would hold meeting and everybody have a chance to talk at 10 a.m. Bro. R. did not get up. I conducted the meeting, sung a hymn Hark Listen to the Trumpeters. I sung half of the hymn before opening by prayer and half after. As nobody cared to sing. I spoke a little on the 10 commandments. I asked the people if there was any body that would like to talk to us. The meeting was open for anyone to speak. There was no one cared to speak so I continued the service. Spoke on the necessity of loving our neighbors as ourselves as that was one of the Saviors commandments. I did not hold a long meeting as it was close and warm. I had a little conversation after meeting with some of the people. Some thought every denomination was all right if they only done right. I told them if they kept the commandment and obliged the commandments of Christ they would be the ones that would be right in the day of judgement. I eat a little dinner but not any supper. I did not feel well. I read a while in the afternoon in the history of the church. Towards evening the storm ceased and the sea become smooth. The people were out on deck and the evening was nice. I went to bed early.

#### The Oldenburgh Aug. Mon. 14. 1899

I arose in the night at one a.m., had a bath. The night was warm. I did not sleep much after having a bath. I arose after daylight and walked around a little, eat a little breakfast. We had a nice day sailing. I set out on deck a good deal of the day. Read a while in the church history. The weather was very warm and too close to be below. In the evening there was music and round dancing on deck. I eat a little dinner but no supper.

#### The Oldenburg Aug Tues.15.1899

A very warm night arose early and got out on the deck. We are new on the Red Sea, last night about dark we started into the Red Sea, very nice sailing. The sea is very smooth. I took breakfast. While eating Bro. R. and I bought a bottle of lemonade each. It was all right to quench the thirst. The weather was so warm that we were not able to sleep down in the cabin. We had to be on deck most of the time.

Arrived about 6 a.m. at Aden (Baladiyat 'Adan, Yemen). Dropped the anchors and stopped till a little after 10 a.m. The ship loaded 200 tons of coal. I was feeling very sick it was so warm. The natives come in their boats to sell things they had to the passengers. I bought some shells and oranges. Bro. R. bought some things for us to eat, a can of pineapples and a can of condensed milk, a can of salmon and the horns of a wild goat about 3 feet long. The natives look a good deal the same as the natives at Collumbia and are about the same in their manner of trading. They sold a good deal of canned stuff to the passengers. Two of the natives got into a fight but I did not see them. Those we bought of were not allowed to come on deck. The things we bought they would throw us up a small rope made out of rushes and it was tied to a basket, a little mesh basket. We would put the money in the basket and let it down to the natives. They would put the things in the basket and we would pull them up. They had another rope to the basket as there was so many of them and they could pull the basket to the right boat as the boat kept moving around. Some of the natives had some nice silk goods they were selling. Bro. R.

and a few of the people went ashore. The town is small. The island is very rocky, dry and barren it looks like. The people would famish (?). The native are slim and slender.

The crew hoisted the anchors a little after 10 a.m. and we started. The sea was very smooth and pleasant sailing but warm. Some of the crew played music and they had a round dance. Most all the people got out on deck and had a good time. I had a sleep about sundown and I did not go to bed till between 11 & 12 p.m. We saw two ships on the ocean quite a few miles from us.

#### The Olden. Aug. Wed 16. 1899.

A very warm night. While eating breakfast there was two of the passengers nearly had a fight about a panakin(?) One man was very hot headed quarrelsome man and someone took his cup. He was offering 5 pounds for anyone to tell who had took it. There was a thin slim Scotchman that had been sick that had took a drink out of it and he told him he had and he accused the Scotchman of taking it and was going to whip him. When the Scotchman could not reason with him he stepped out and squared himself to fight. The blowhard backed out and cowed like all other blowhards when it comes to the point. The Scotchman is a nice quiet fellow, has been very friendly with us Elders. Towards evening there was two women got into a fight. One of them being the fast girl and the old lady that dines close to me. The old lady got the worst of it; I think the old lady is quarrelsome and is to blame. We had a dance in the evening; music by the crew.

#### The Olden Aug. Thu 17. 1899.

It was so warm I slept out on deck. It was warm and windy, did not sleep very good. I arose early and had a walk. The water being so warm I drunk some coffee it seemed to do me good. The most of the day was occupied tying knots on ropes and learning to splice. An old lady that is on board was feeling very poorly. I give her a little of our pineapple and some of us got her up on deck and she felt much better. I spent the evening talking to Mr. Fone. Mostly on politics. Late before I retired to rest.

#### The Olden Pacific Oc. Aug. Frid. 18. 1899

I arose at daylight took a nice bath felt very much refreshed. I eat a little breakfast and dinner but no supper. The forenoon was occupied talking on the gospel and part of the evening I read considerable of the afternoon and had a nap. I went to bed about 11 p.m.

#### The Oldenburg Pacific O. Aug. Sat. 19.1899.

I arose a little after sunrise. I left part of my bed up on deck and my watch under the pillow. Before breakfast I thought about it. It was good I did for I have lost several things since I started and so has others, there is some thieves on deck. It has only been a few days since I lost my hat and Bro. R. left the soap and towel in the bathroom and it was taken. We are now sailing between Asia and Africa. It is not far to land on each side of us. The country is very mountainous and the mountains are not very high, are very steep and some of the mountains look like they were almost solid rock. We passed several ships during the day some going the same as us. Two ships passed us sailing faster than us. I was interested in taking in the sights. I read a little while in the afternoon and took a nap. I spent the evening talking to Mr. Fone.

#### The Oldenburgh Red Sea. Suez Aug. Sun 20. 1899

We arrived during the night at Suez. Stopped till morning for the mail. There being some infectious disease, the passengers were not allowed to get off. There were some natives come in boats to our ship. There were four passengers got on board of our ship. They seemed to be officers of some kind (two of them). We set sail a little before 8 a.m. Soon after starting we

entered into the Suez Canal. As we started into the canal there were quite a number of camels on the east of us on the land. They looked half starved. The land is so barren no vegetation. I do not see what they can live on. Suez is not a large place. The Canal on an average is about 100 yards wide. The ship was not allowed to sail more than 4 or 5 miles an hour most of the way. There are lines dividing routes on the banks and men with machinery dredging the canal and throwing the sand that drifts into the canal with the wind out. The country on both sides of the canal is nothing but sand, very little vegetation. Some places a little srew grass and canes like it is in the hay field in Tooele County and at the Lake Shore. At some of the dwelling places there were various kind of trees as the Palm the Loquet Pomagranetes and the Capi Lilac.

Part way along the canal it overflows from the bank and forms a lake. A number of times during the day there would be two or three natives come down the bank of the canal to the edge of the water and call for us to throw them something to eat. We would throw them biscuits bread and pasta toes. They would follow us two or three miles some of them. There was not many of the passengers that could throw the bread to them. I could beat most of them throwing and I throwed considerable to them so my arm got sore. I wanted to hold meeting but Bro. R. would not assist me after promising he would. And he also promised some others he would. I am ashamed of him. I told the people last Sunday before closing the meeting that he would assist me. About 8 p.m. the ship had no electric light on it and they stopped and tied up till morning as they had about 20 miles to go to get through the canal. They are not allowed to sail at night without a light. The band played music and they had a dance. I spent the evening talking to Mr. Fone.

#### The Oldenburg Suez Canal Aug. Mon. 21. 1899

When I awoke the ship was sailing. We arrived about breakfast time at Port Said (Egypt). It is called Egypt, The Holy Land. There is a very nice harbor with a good many ships in port. The city is not very large but quite a nice city. We were not allowed to go off the ship. We was anxious to get out on land and take in the sights of the city but we were informed the natives had some contagious disease. So we set around on deck and took in the sights as a good deal of the public part of the city was close to the harbor. The natives unloaded the two hundred tons of loose coal from the flat boats into the ship in about three hours. They would carry it in baskets on their heads. They say it is the quickest way of loading a ship there is. The two Ecerians that was in the same cabin with us left our boat to take another to go to Eceria. They bid us all goodbye. Our boat set sail between 3 & 4 p.m. One of the men that got on at Suez got robbed of 5 lbs. The poor fellow was feeling very bad about it but there was no way of finding the money as it was gold sovereigns. There was two or three going the same way as us. I put in considerable of the afternoon reading and talking to a couple of Scotchman in the evening.

#### The Oldenburg Aug. Tue 22 1899

As I was sleepy, I did not arise early, I took breakfast. When we was about half through our breakfast two men started to fighting. They got into one of the berths and was a punching each other. They come out from the berth or cabin and went up on deck and fought it out. One of the men was the slim Scotchman that nearly got into a fight. There was some disease among the people and we consequently could not get off the ship. They took on about 600 tons of coal. Most all the passengers on the ship set around on deck taking in the sights.

About 10 days ago there was another man imposing on him and insulted him while eating breakfast. The Scotchman is about 50 lbs lighter than the other man but he whipped him in good shape and blacked one of his eyes. It created quite an excitement, most every body run up on deck to see the fight. I put in the day as usual reading and talking to some of the people as there is 4 meals every day, breakfast, dinner, tea and supper. I eat a little at each meal which is something unusual for me. I took a good walk on deck in the evening before going to bed.



### The Olden Aug. 23. 1899.

I did not rise very early. A nice morning, the sea is nice and calm. We had a very pleasant day. I wrote a letter to my wife and read a while during the day. Mr. Fone washed some clothes for Bro. Reese and I. We had a little amusement in the evening tying some knots. I went to bed a little after 10 p.m.

### The Oldenburg Pacif. Oce (Probably not). Aug. Thu. 24 1899

The sea was a little high when we first awoke. There came a shower of rain about 10 a.m. The sea was quite calm and we had a nice day. I spoke to Bro. R. about holding a meeting but he wanted to wait till Sunday. I told him as we had promised to hold meeting I would like to come up to our agreement. I had a nice talk with an old lady that has been reading the tracts. I bore my testimony to her that I knew the Gospel was true and explained the principle to her. She seemed to think we was teaching the Gospel all right but the polygamy she could not see through. She thought it may be all right. She will investigate farther.

Towards evening we were in sight of land on each side of the ship. On the right of us about 4 p.m. we passed the town of Italy and on the left the town of Sicily. About 5 p.m. we passed Strombolln (?) – a round high mountain. There is some smoke that descends from the top. It is volcanic. The first smoke that descended from the mount was in 734 A.D. It has not always been alive but for the last 37 years it has been constantly sending forth fire smoke and lava. When it is dark at night the fire and lava can be seen coming out. I went to bed early and did not see it. The country is barren, but there is some green vegetation on the hills. I don't see where the principal occupation is fruit raising and fishing. They also make a good deal of wine.

### The Olden. The Mediterranean Sea. Fri. 25./99

I arose early and got out on deck for a walk. We arrived at Naples about 7 a.m. Before arriving at the landing we were looking through the opera glasses at the city and wharf. We took breakfast at 8 a.m. After breakfast there were quite a number of boats around our ship with things to sell. As we were allowed to go off the ship Bro. R. and I and quite a few of the passengers went and took in the sights of the beautiful city of Naples. It is an old city and very pretty place. Mr. Fone and Bro. R. and I had a guide to take us through a small portion of the city. We had to get back at 11 a.m. so we did not have long to stay. It cost us two shilling each to go to shore. Our guide took us through the public part of the city for a short distance and we got into the cab and went up to the arcade. The streets are very narrow and the most of the buildings are 4 or 5 stories high in the principle streets. The streets are running in all directions. The buildings are mostly of stone called corrian (Carrara ?) marble and granite of a volcanic nature. There is some very beautiful buildings. The King's palace is a nice edifice. Also a beautiful statue of the king of Eceria on a large horse. It is in the center of one of the streets. There is the Castle Barracts (?) is a very old ancient looking buildings.

The people are mostly natives. They are more reasonable in their trading. But most of them are swindlers. They had some very nice fruit apples peaches and grapes. We bought a very nice supply and had a good feast. We gave the guide 6 pence for taking us around. He beat us out of a shilling in not giving us change back. We got back on the ship by 11 a.m. and was sailing before 1 p.m.

The afternoon being occupied taking in the sights. I bought a pair of field glasses for 10 shillings and enjoyed myself looking at the scenery. I forgot to say anything about Mount Lurua (probably Vesuvius?) It would have been a beautiful sight for us to have went on the mount and

saw the volcano. It is about 2 miles from the city. It is a round high mountain ridge with the volcano in the top. They say it looks beautiful in the night.

### The Oldenburg Med. Sea Sat. Aug. 26.1899

About 10 a.m. Beautiful day. We anchored at Columbo (?) between two and 3 p.m. About one hour and a half after arriving we were inspected by the doctors and all were allowed to go on land as there were no sick on board. Bro. R and I and Mr. Fone spent the afternoon and evening taking in the sights of the beautiful city. I bought some nice shells. The people are Italians. It cost us 3 pence to go to shore and 5 pence to come back after night. After getting on shore we were very much amused to see how their animals were shod. The shoes are so much larger than the animal's foot it looks like it would be impossible for them to travel. The work animals are mostly mules and horses and some donkeys. The most of the vehicles that are used for hauling loads on are carts. Three or four animals in a string one ahead of the other. They have some very nice mules but the most of the animals are not in good condition. Their carriages are considerable different to the American carriage. They are small and old fashioned.

The city is on the side of the mountain and extends for quite a distance back into the hills. There is an open street on the banks of the sea beach and a nice harbor with a great many ships on the docks. The business of the city is very thickly settled. The streets are very narrow and little narrow alleys running through in all directions. The buildings are mostly built of concrete and stone a great deal of beautiful marble. I never saw anything to equal it. The sidewalks on the street next to the beach is arched over with rock and stone pillow about every nine feet. The pillows are about 4 feet square. A great deal of the archways and pillows are finished with marble. There is all kinds of public houses on the front street. There is also narrow alleys not far apart where the men stand in plain sight to draw their water or piss. There is a little board on the wall to stand back off about 8 inches wide. After talking in the sights till toward evening we stepped into a restaurant to get something to eat. I asked them for ham and egg. There was two young men come and showed me the signs that it would cost us 3 pence each. They seem to understand what ham and eggs was; so we set down by a table. The wanted to know what we would drink. We told them coffee. They brought us a little small cup of coffee. I only drank a little of mine. We waited for about a half an hour it seemed and they did not bring us any thing to eat. We concluded we would go if we was not going to get something to eat. Mr. Phone started for the boat. Bro. R. started I asked them how much we was owing them. They said 9 pence. I thought that was too much and offered them 3 pence. There was five got around me, one woman. I acted like I was going to leave and the old woman and some of the men got a hold of me and sent for the police. Bro. R. wanted me to come away and leave them. We had a regular gangle. I told them to take nine pence. They did not seem to think the money was good. The police came and I told him we could not make them understand we wanted something to eat and they had brought us a little coffee and wanted 9 pence for it. The police could talk English. He said they wanted 9 for the coffee. I told him they could have it, they had 10 pence of my money in their possession. One of them had put a penny out of sight and said he did not have it. The officers looked at the money and told them it was English money and all right. Se we bid the officer good evening and was glad to get away. We walked down the street and looked around a little while and concluded we did not want tea or supper. We having left some things we had bought in one of the bird stores we called and got them and started for the boat. We had a little difficulty in finding our way to the boat. There was a person told us the right way and wanted us to treat him. We arrived on the boat about 9 p.m. and was tired enough to go to bed. There was such a noise all night in unloading the cargo we was not able to sleep very sound.

### The Mediteranean Aug. Sun 27. 1899

Another Sabbath morning being on the Oldenburg S.S. Anchored on the shore of Genoa. Having to leave at 2 p.m. Soon after breakfast we decided to take in the sights of the city. One of the passengers, Mr. Williams and his son. Bro. R. and I decided to go to the cemetery having heard it was a treat to see it. After getting to the shore we hired a carriage to take us there and back for 3 shilling. It took about 25 minutes to drive there. Having to drive through the city, we had a beautiful view of the city. The streets are on an average from 10 to 20 steps wide. A good many of the alleys are only a few feet wide. The buildings on an average are from 3 to 5 stories high. I think the stories are double. Again many of the windows have shutters and they are painted various colors but mostly green. In travelling along the roads through the city it is a beautiful sight. The buildings are most all large, a good many churches and are so close together. The most of the buildings have marble front and are nicely finished and fine workmanship which makes them look fine. There is a beautiful statue of Emanuel. He is called Victor Emanuel on a large horse. The horse looks like a Norman (?). He is in the center of a square. In traveling through the city we come now and again to a square, there being a few nice trees. The streets are all paved with rock. Shortly after arriving at the cemetery there was a funeral. They passed by us and took the corpse into a building. There were 6 men, I think, carrying the corpse on lead and quite a parade following them, dressed in white costume. They was repeating a ceremony.

We followed them to the building where they took the corpse. We not being allowed to go in where the corpse was, we went into the cemetery. The cemetery is pretty near surrounded with building. Also a mass of buildings or one build across the center. There is archways running through the building. In passing through these archways there is the statues of thousands of people and the vaults of the rich and wealthy people that have died for many hundreds of years. The bodies of those people are buried in the path walks in those arch ways, the vaults of many being on the sides and there statues in beautiful marble being on the sides of the archways. Their headstone over their grave with their name and age, when born and when died.

There is beautiful wreaths hung on the sides of the archway. The vaults are nicely decorated with beautiful colors of painting and nice velvet of various colors. The monuments are of exceeding fine workmanship.

I think Genoa can almost beat the world for their fine marble stone. The graves in the cemetery I suppose they are most all Catholics as the Catholics most all use lights or candles. When we got through viewing the cemetery we bought some views and come down to the beach. We bought some peaches and grapes and had a feast and also bought some to take with us. We see the statue of the Christopher Columbus but did not go close to it, Genoa being the place where he was born. Genoa is the largest seaport in Italy. It being time for us to come to the ship, it cost us a frank in the Italian money or 10 pence in the English money. We arrived in the ship about 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. the ships men hoisted the anchor and we sailed from the shore of Genoa. The sea being smooth we had a pleasant afternoon and evening looking through our field glasses. Some of the passengers got to much wine and was drunk.

### Mon. 28. 1899

A nice morning and we had a beautiful day sailing. We passed some ships and we have had nice scenery every since we left Genoa. I had a nice shower bath before going to bed.

### The Med. Ship Olden. Aug. Tues. 29. 1899

Before setting down to breakfast, I give notice I would hold a meeting soon after breakfast. After breakfast I asked Bro. R. if he was going to help me sing. He said he guessed so. He curled his whiskers and got ready. I spoke up on deck. We sung one hymn in the opening the meeting, Redeemer of Israel. Bro. R. offered up prayer. I spoke on the Book of Mormon. I had

a fair sized crowd in the opening of the meeting but they soon got tired listening and the most of them went away. They think it is a fish story. I had a few listeners but not many. I thanked them for their attention and we did not sing or dismiss by prayer as Bro. R. was not willing to. I told the people I would speak again but I don't know as I will as there does not seem to be anybody care to hear, or only two or three that take any interest as Bro. R. is so indifferent. I think I will give it up.

There were a little excitement during the day looking through our glasses at the ships passing us and the small boats, also the towns and villages on the shores. There was some very nice places, some of the hills were covered with prospect holes. There was some buildings with smoke stacks through the roofs. They looked like they might be mills or smelters. I set out on the front deck all the evening talking part of the time on the Gospel. I had a bath before I went to bed having been bothered with scurvy or itch ever since I came to Australia. I thought I would try bathing often and see if it would cure me. I bought another pair of field glasses. I paid 15 shillings for them. They are good.

#### The Olden. Med. Aug. Wed. 30

Arose about sunrise. There was quite a few of the people looking through their glasses at the settlements on land. We was drawing near to the Straits of Gibraltar. There was a rocky hill or a mountain on the right of us and there was some building on the side of it and a dugway. Some of the passengers said there was a good many monkey on that hill. There was a lighthouse at the foot of the hill; the mountain being steep and some nice building on it made very nice scenery to look at. We passed through the Straits of Gibraltar a little after 8 a.m. and about 9 a.m. come into the Atlantic Ocean. The ocean being as smooth as a mill pond. There being land and mountain scenery on each side of us and settlements. We passed quite a number of ships and small boats during the day.

#### The Atlantic Ocean Aug. Thu. 31. 1899

The sea being a little ruff before breakfast but calmed down after. We had a nice day, passed some little islands and ships. I started to reading my dairy, I read 56 pages and some tracts I received of a lady in Adelaide. Bro. R. and I had a sleep in the evening before going to bed.

#### The Olden. Atlantic Ocean Frid. Sep. 1./99

Fine weather. Land in sight we entered into the Bay of Biskey(?) about 7 a.m., the sea calm and pleasant sailing. Part of the forenoon was spent washing my clothes. I read considerable of the afternoon and evening. I had a little conversation about 9 o'clock in the morning with Mrs. Roliesom explaining the Gospel and let her have the Durant (?) Tract. We expect to arrive in South Hampton Sunday. I will be glad when we arrive. We have had a very nice voyage. I feel to thank my Heavenly Father for the nice trip we have had.

#### The Olden. Atlantic Ocean Sat. Sep. 2. 1899

I did not get up til after 7 a.m. The night was cool and I did not sleep warm. The band was playing before I arose, the Germans were celebrating the day they conquered France. I am not posted on history to know what their war was about. Shortly after dinner we knew the distance we had to go to South Hampton and we expected to arrive at 4 o'clock the next morning. I was busy all day fixing my things. My satchels was getting rusty being so long on the ocean. I coal oiled them and cleaned them. I washed a white shirt, a pair of garments and a pair of socks. Everybody was busy getting ready. In the evening there was a general row among the passengers. A Mrs. Hamilton was into rows with every body. She bothered a couple of old people by the name of Robisons till they told her what they thought of her. I went to bed about 10 p.m.

### Anchored on the Wharf of South Hampton. Sun. Sep. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1899

Everybody was rustled up at daylight. The luggage was took out on deck. Everybody dressed up. This being fast day, Bro. R. and I fasted. It was after 8 a.m. before a boat came to move us to shore. In leaving the ship, us passengers swung our hats and handkerchiefs, saluted the passengers that did not come ashore and the German crew and stewards. They returned the compliment. After arriving on shore the officers examined our luggage and at 10 min past ten o'clock we was aboard the train and started for London, the distance being 78 miles. South Hampton is a nice city close to the seacoast, the building are mostly brick. We passed through a number of settlements, nice pasture ground and farms. In quite a number of the farms we saw small herds of sheep. The country is very rolling, covered with timber in a great many parts; the land is all under cultivation.

We arrived in London between 12 & 1 p.m. About 1 o'clock when we got our luggage into the cloak room. Bro. R. and I and Mr Phone got one of the agents to take us to a respectable hotel. The hotel he took us to was 2 shilling for our bed each and one and 4 for our dinner. After dinner we spent the afternoon taking in the sights of the city.

I must say London being the largest city in the world, it is a beautiful city. We got on a number of trains and streetcars and went through a part of the business part of the city. It is a fine sight to see so many fine buildings and churches. We went through the Blackwall tunnel it is over a mile through it. I would judge the tunnel is about 27 feet, inside it is wide enough for the busses to pass each other and a path on each side for the people to travel about 3 feet wide. The tunnel is not straight there being a number of turns through it. It is lit up with gas, 5 or 6 row of lamps over the ceiling all the way through. It is very nice sight to go through and see. It was opened on the 22 of May 1897. It is the largest subaqueous tunnel in the world, 6200 feet long. It was constructed for London county council at a cost of 871,000 pounds. There being an additional cost of severals(?) lighting and a come to nearly 1 ½ millions. It was near 6 years in being constructed. St. Paul's Cathedral is one of the noblest buildings in Britain. Height of the dome 365 feet from the church yard. Extreme length, 500 feet, breadth 250 feet. Cost, 750,000 pounds. It was 35 years in course of construction, under the supervision and to the design of the great architect, Sir Christopher Wren. After spending most of the afternoon travelling around the city, Mr. Phone went to the hotel. Bro. R. and I walked around town a little while and stepped into a shop, bought a few cakes and ginger beer and had a lunch. Being tired we went to the hotel and soon went to bed.

### London City Sep. Mon. 4. 1899

We arose between 6 and 7 o'clock. I wrote my diary, took breakfast and went to the post office. Bro. R. got some mail. I received a letter from my wife and a card from the Pres. of the Liverpool Branch, P. D. Lyman with the address of the London Branch. I expected a letter from my folks in Tooele but did not get it. I thought it might be at the Pres. office so I told Bro. R. we would go to the Pres. of the London Branch and take our luggage and see. We went to the Hotel and told Mr. Phone we was going to leave him. He hated to have us go and wanted to remember him in our prayers and come and see him, we told him we would. We all went to the station and got our luggage. After unloading Mr. Phone's luggage we had about 3(?) miles to go. We bid him goodbye and the man that we hired to move us was not long in finding Pres. Hindley. The Pres. was not in but Elder Night from Provo being in made us welcome. We got some dinner and spent the remainder of the day talking to a number of the Elders that come in. Two of the Elders having their release to go home and two that had recently come from Zion to fill missions. Pres. Hindley come shook hands with us and was glad to see us; but before he come Elder Night give me a letter that was from my Bro. Peter with the money. I was glad to get it as Bro. R. and I was getting short. The Pres. and some of the elders held two meetings on the streets in the evening. They asked me if I would go with them and I went. The Pres. had me take part with the in preaching; we had two nice meetings the Lord blessed us so we all



spoke freely and to the point. On our way home Elder night treated Pres. Hindley and I to a cool drink. We had a nice conversation before reading a chapter in the Bible and having prayers and returning to rest.

#### London. Tues. Sep. 5, 1899

We did not arise very early. After breakfast I wrote in my diary and three letters; one to my wife, one to my bro. Peter, one to the Pres. of the Liverpool Branch. We went out towards evening to take in some more of the sights. Bro. R. bought him a hat. We went to the shipping office to see what it would cost us to go to Paris. It would cost us third class fair: 1 pound 13 shillings (?). We are thinking about going to Paris. We went over the London Bridge and the Tower Bridge and took in the sights in that part. I bought a nice book of views. Bro. R. had the sick headache and we came home. It was between 10 and 11 o'clock before we got to bed talking with the elders.

#### London Wed. Sep. 6. 1899

After arising, I wrote my diary, had a shave after breakfast. Bro R. and I concluded to go and see Mr. Phone and put in the day taking in the sights. In going to King Cross to get on a bus I bought a nice hat for 6 S. and 6 ? We went to see Mr. Phone but he was not in. We promised to call in the evening or 11 o'clock the next day. We took a bus and went to the museum. We passed the Profulgate Square it being a very pretty place, some very nice monuments of great men, 5 of them on horses, 1 on the top of a high tower, 4 nice large lions looked beautiful. Two beautiful fountains. After getting off the bus we had about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile to walk to the museum. The Museum is a fine building and we only partly got through it. There come a heavy rain after we was there a little while and it was so dark we could not see but was all right after it quit raining. We put in most of the time looking at the monuments, engraving and sculptures and mummies. A great many of the engraving and sculptures have been made for many hundred years before Christ. One man 3700 before and a good many from 3 to 8 centuries before. We see some very nice engraving of men, animals, machinery and trees. The engraving are on stone, mostly marble, a good deal of it come from Rome and Italy

We was very much interested in looking through the curiosities of the natives of various countries. North America, South America, Mexico, Owzona(??) and various Islands of the Seas. Their weapons of war are hard looking implements. I would hate to face some of them, especially the Knife and Spear. The Mexican spears in older times was queer looking thing one being 5 inches across the rowel.

About 5 p.m. we left the museum and went to the Waterloo Station. Took tea in a restaurant or supper and went and had a conversation with Mr. Phone. He was glad to see us. He had made arrangements to sail for New York Saturday. He promised to write to us in a month and come and see us. We bid him goodbye and good luck and he wished us the same and we came home on a Waterloo Bus. We called into a hat store to look at some hats. I tried one on and because I did not buy it the clerk got very hot. He thought if all the Americans was like me he did not have much use for them. We arrived home a little after 10 p.m., had prayers and soon went to bed.

#### London Thurs Sep 7 1899

After breakfast I partly wrote a letter to Bro. Thayn. and the saints. Bro. R. and I went to the stock yards to see a stock sale and look at the stock; we see some nice milk cows and some nice sheep of various qualities and good many black faced sheep. Called them Hampshire Downs and South Down. The Cotswolds(??) and a number of breeds. The stock yard for the sheep, they have them in small pens not many together. There was a small bunch of lambs sold while we was there for 26 shillings a piece. We see some nice cows, milk cows very large bags. They sell for 1? and 20 pounds each. Elder Night says good cows sell for 25 pounds. We went to the wax

works and it come a very heavy rain on our way. We had to get in shelter in front of a store for about half an hour. We put in the afternoon and evening from about 2 p.m. viewing the wax figures. The figures of a great many of the eminent men and women for several centuries. A number of the Presidents of the United States. Queen Victoria and all the Kings and Queens of several of the nations of Great Britain for several centuries. We see Napoleon Bonapart and some of his royal family. The Russian giant, the tallest man that has lived in modern day, 8 ft. 5 in. Mr. Gladstone a fluent orator and skilled debater a prominent man with Queen Victoria. Fred Archer a champion jockey rider. Martin Luther and John Calvin the great reformers. Pres. McKinley the Pres. of the United States. We enjoyed our visit there very much. Stayed till after 8 in the evening. Went in to a restaurant on our way home and took supper arrived home about 10 in time for prayer Bro. R. being mouth.

#### London Frid. Sep. 8. 1899

I finished writing the letter to Elder Thayne and the Saints. Bro. R. and I went to the Regent Park and the geological gardens. We took the train part way to. The park and gardens are very pretty. It cost us a shilling to go into the zoological garden, there being all kinds of wild animals birds, reptiles, monkey, baboons and numerous other things. Among the many things we see, there was an Aethiopean(?) Hog was a curiosity he had teeth about 6 inches long, turned up above his upper jaw. He had a shaggy neck, long hair, he was a horrible looking thing.

There was a pretty little antelope, yellow and white with black stripes running up and down its face. Among all the pretty birds the crowned pigeon. They have a great many beautiful birds. The American buffalo s quite different to the buffalo on the eastern Hemisphere. We see most everything there was to see in the park. We come home after sundown and Elder Night went with us to the Piccadilly Circus that being the principal part of the city for the harlots. It is about 3 miles from here going through the streets from the Kings Cross. Elder Night and I smiled at some of the ladies and they sidled up to us and wanted to know if we would go with them. I talked with 4 of them. Three out of the four wanted me to go with them. The last one I talked with, I walked along the street or sidewalk for a little distance and I could not find the Elders. We got separated. After looking around for a little while, I came home on the bus arriving between 12 and 1 a.m.

#### London Sep. Sat. 9. 1899

I awoke early, wrote my diary and a letter to Pres. Lyman. Bro. R. and I concluded to go Paris. Bro. Night, having been there two or three times and had a guide book. He let us have the book and give us some instructions where to go to the principle places. There was 3 elders come from Manchester early this morning and they had return tickets. As I want to go to Manchester to see my folks, they let us have their tickets and we had to go Monday night Sep 11. We decided to go to Paris Saturday evening and get back in time to go to Manchester.

Bro. R. and I went to Cooks excursion office to get our tickets. We got the tickets and went through Saint Paul's Cathedral and the West Minster Abby. They are two beautiful buildings. In the West Minister Abbey there is the remnant of a great many of the lords and prominent people for a number of centuries. Also the images in marble in both building or great many people. It was a grand sight to see. Close to the W.M. church is the House of Parliament, it is a grand and beautiful building. We took the bus part way home, went into a restaurant, had tea and come home. We got ready to start to Paris, bid the elders goodbye as we did not expect to see some of them again and went to the London Bridge to take the train. We took two busses to the depot, we started at 9 a.m. I asked a man at the depot which was the London Bridge train and he showed me. He wanted to treat me and insisted on me coming with him. Bro. R. told him we did not need his help. He wanted to shake hands with Bro. R. and Bro. R. would not shake hands with him. He got mad and told Bro. R. he was a bloody snob and wanted to fight him. Bro R. spunked up to him but knowing it would not do to fight, dried up. He was miserable (?) to

have acted as he did. We started at 9 a.m. Part of the journey we traveled by water, we traveled all night and arrived at 7-25 in the beautiful city of Paris.

### Paris City Sun Sep 10<sup>th</sup> 1899

We stepped out on the platform, there being a large crowd of people come down the street. Got a pound sovereign changed. Had to treat, I took coffee as lemonade was a frank. We got a hackman to drive us around the town. He could not talk but we had a guide book Elder Night let us have. It had the map of the city in it and the reading was English and French. We showed this man on the map where we wanted to go and he took us first to the wrong place. Bro. R. showed him in the reading and I guess Bro. R. was mistaken. I showed him on the map and he took us to the right place. We went to the Triumphal Arch Tower. It is a high tower in the northeastern part of the city. It was erected for tourists and to have a good view of the city. There is 12 roads running through the city on a curve and they all come to this tower. We arrived there too early, it was not open so we could not go on it. We went around it and looked at it. We could see through the streets from the grounds the city; looked very nice. We had the gentleman drive us through the nicest street as Bro. Night informed us which street it was.

We went to a number of the most conspicuous places and we come to the railroad station, the station we started from. I went into the station to see if it was the same place. I spoke to a man that was reading a printed letter. He seemed to be a businessman and he could speak English. I told him of my companion and I being here to see the city. We would like for him to speak to a cab man and tell him where we wanted to go. He said he was busy for 15 minutes and then he said he would accomode(?) us. I went and told Bro. R. We paid the man that had been taking us and thought we would get another as we had to pay him two franks an hour. We had a talk with the gentleman and he spoke to another cab man and he took us around.

We went to the art gallery and museum and the Eiffel Tower. We was delighted in everything we see. Paris is the beautifulest city we have seen yet. Elder Night says it is the prettiest city in the world. We went up on the Eiffel Tower. I don't know the exact height of it, it is about 500 feet as near as we can find out. There is two platforms for the people to view the city. The first is 47 steps across and the second is 19. It was a grand sight to look down on the city. We bought a small pair of field glasses each. They was so good and cheap. We got them for a frank less than a pound. We spent about one hour and a half on the tower, we bought a view of the city each and the tower. There is a variety of stores on the tower with jewelry and various things to sell. To look down from the top tower, the people look very small and it looks a long ways to the ground. After coming down from the tower we had the hackman take us to a English hotel. The hackman charged us 11 Franks for driving us around between 4 and 5 hours. A frank is 20 cts. We told him to come for us in about one hour and we would take another ride. We had dinner.

In going through the museum there was so many nice things to see I did not take time to put down but a few things. We see some old timer coaches. They was old fashioned looking things but they looked like they was a good deal of money. They were gold mounted and strong built and durable. The linch pin(?) style. There was two rooms with all kinds of china dishes, they were very pretty. The building being two or three stories high, the floors on the upper stories was of hard wood in small block about two feet long and three inches wide. The blocks was placed in the floor in a diagonal form or triangle. The floor looked very nice and everything that was in the museum was fine. The wood of the floor was so hard and slick we could hardly walk on it. There were a great many beautiful monuments of plaster Paris and marble. I think they are the prettiest forms we have seen. We see a carriage going around the streets without horses. We also see one in London. The buildings are of rock, brick, granite, the roofs are mostly slate and shingles. The buildings are all pretty much of a size and are joined together a great many of them. The streets are not very wide. There is a good many cross streets in the

city outside of the vicinity of the curved streets. The streets are laid out nicer than the streets of London.

After dinner our coachman came to take us around but it rained quite heavy and we did not go. He brought three girls with him. I don't know whether he thought we wanted some girls to ride with or not. We did not go riding as it rained quite heavy. We told him we did not want him any more. He charged us for an hour 2 franks, a 11 franks we gave him. We walked around the remainder of the afternoon and evening. We got on the street cars. Nice to ride but they put us off, would not allow us to ride. Bro. R. wanted to go to see the tit dance, a woman dances on the stage naked. I did not care to go and our money was getting short. We did not go but went to bed early. Our lodgings was 5 franks for a bed.

#### London Sep Mon 11 1899

I arose about 6 a.m., being behind on my diary. I wrote a little before we went out as it was early for breakfast. We went out and hired a cabman to take us out for a drive. We went to the cemetery, went in and took a look at it; it is very nice but does not compare with the Genoa cemetery. The cabman's horse fell and skinned his knee so we had to come back. We did not go as far as we wished to; as we had to take the train at 10 a.m. to come back to London we only got back in time, the man having to bathe his horse's leg. We did not wait for breakfast, we had a lunch in the satchel and we eat it. We left the city of Paris at 6 o'clock, took in the sights on our journey home. The country is rolling, a good deal of it covered with shrubbery and forest of timber. Some farming land, we see quite a few hay and grain stacks and passed a good many small settlements, some nice sized places. We arrived in London about 8 p.m., went to the railroad station to see when the train left for Manchester, was informed it left at 10:30 p.m. We came to the mission house. Pres. Hindley was away from home. The elders present did not know about the tickets, it was now 9 p.m. Bro Hindley soon came and he did not have the tickets so we could not go as we had not the tickets. We concluded to wait till tomorrow. I understood Pres. Hindley the elders left us their tickets but they had not.

#### London Tues. Sep 12, 1899

The Elders from Manchester come after breakfast, let us have their tickets but the time run out last night. We was afraid we could not go. Bro. Brigs said he would go with us and see what we could do with the ticket agent about going on them. We went and see the ticket agent and he promised to let us go by paying 5 shilling more. I let Bro. Brigs have 3 shillings for his ticket and Bro. Clark did not want anything for his. The tickets cost them 11s-6d. Bro. Brigs being the pres. of the Manchester Conference. He give us their address. Bro. R. and I & Bro. Ford went to Errills Cort and spent the evening. I bought a charm to put on my watch chain. This being a large establishment there was a great many jewelry sellers and a great place for amusements and boat riding. The boats come down a hill into the water at a rapid rate, jumped into the water – casplash. It was amusing to see them, there being 8 or 10 persons in some of the boats. There were a variety of fine sights to see. There is the ferris wheel. People ride in the wheel, it is very pretty lit up with electricity or gas. There is some beautiful sights in the exhibition grounds, they have some wild animals to see. There were a great many little side shows. We only went into one that was exhibiting some African views. There were quite a few African people there. There was a shooting gallery. Bro. Ford and I took a shot at the ducks. I shot 4 times and hit one. Bro. Ford shot once and hit his. We come home on the underground railroad, arrived about 12 o'clock.

#### London Sep Wed 13. 1899

We arose about 8 a.m. We have been taking breakfast with the Brethren at the mission house but it is late about 10 a.m. when we eat. Soon after breakfast, Bro. R. and I concluded to put in the day seeing a little more of London. We went to the aquarium, arrived about 11 a.m. One shilling admittance. There was a gentleman going through some slight of hand performance

after we got in and he showed us how he done it; it was clever. We got our watch chains cleaned by a man that dipped them in a metal liquid so they looked like they were new. There was a very good performance, dancing and singing men performing on the horizontal bar, walking the tight ropes and circus acting. A gentleman performed with a barrel and some plates on an umbrella and a carriage whip. There was a man performed in the form of a large black brammer (?) rooster, it was amusing to hear him crow and strut around. Another man with a big head and musician dod(g). There was a very pretty sight, a young lady performing in the colored lights. Also a young lady jumped from a platform and down about 50 feet into the water. The performance was good. We went to a theater in the evening, singing and violin music, it was very good. We did not stay till it was closed. We went over on the Picadilly Circus Street watched the fast ladies parade the street a little while and came home a little after 12 o'clock.

#### London Sep. Thu. 14 1899

After arising Bro. R. wanted to go to see the Crystal Palace. We thought we would not wait for breakfast. We packed our luggage, got ready to start to Manchester at two p.m. Bro. R. was in a hurry as it was several miles to go to see the Palace. There was a couple more Elders come to the mission house before leaving. I wanted to bid the Elders goodbye as we were not likely to see them when we came back. One of them wanted me to write my name and address in his autograph album, I did so. Bro. R. went away and left me so I did not go. I went to the R.R. Station to see about our tickets. The ticket agent said we would have to wait till tomorrow to go on the excursion train. I come home or to the mission house. Elders Udell and Far was going to the Crystal Palace so I went with them. We went through the Bank of England and over the London Bridge on our way to the station to take the train to go to the Castle. We had about 7 or 8 miles to go. We took dinner at a hotel near the Bank before going to the castle. We arrived at the castle about one p.m. It is another beautiful place of amusements. There were bicycle racing. Polo playing, a ball game played on horses. Circus trapeze acting was very good. The castle is a very large building and a great many things to exhibit. We was very much interested in looking at the images or figures that are made I think of plaster Paris of the various tribes of the natives and also of the wild animals. There is one tribe of the natives that have their lower lip drased(?) out and a button of some kind on the inside and out; also their ears. The same a button on the lower end of the ear on both sides.

There are hard looking creatures. The afternoon was spent taking in the sights and went to a contest. We see some very pretty battle ships called the Terrible. About 7 o'clock we went up on the tower, we paid 3 pence to go up, it was 286 feet high. We had a very nice view of the castle and surroundings. Was getting too late to see much of the city and it was too foggy. The castle and gardens was lit up with electric lights. There are a variety of colored lamps or glasses in various figures, forms and shapes that looks beautiful when they are lit up in the evening. We was on the tower about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an hour. After coming down Bro. Reese and some of the elders having come and seeing them in the afternoon we promised to meet them before the fireworks started. They agreed to be at a certain place but we could not find them. The fireworks commenced at 8 o'clock. They was fine. I never see anything to compare with them. Little Bopeep was one of the plays, lost her sheep. Shortly after the fireworks we came home.

#### London Sep Frid. 15/99

After arising, talked with the elders; wrote a little in my diary. I went and got a young boy to move our luggage to the depot. We bid the elders goodbye a little before 12 p.m. We expected to start at 2-40 p.m., we thought we would go in time as we had return tickets to go with and expected we might have some trouble. We had a little trouble with the ticket agent but we was allowed to go on the tickets by paying 5 shilling each. We started at 2-40, had a nice trip. The country is rolling and considerable timber. The white ash and the pine is more plentiful of the forest trees. On our journey we passed through a number of small villages and cities. Bedford,



Kestnington (?), Lister is noted for its manufactories in boots and stockings. North Hampton, Leicester and Durby, a number of others places, some of them are very nice places. There were 4 young gentlemen and one lady in the car with us; they were very sociable and friendly with us; we had a nice conversation with them. I told them we were from S.L. City we were Latter-day Saints and explained to them a little of our way in preaching the Gospel. I asked them if they had heard of the LDS. They had heard of the Mormons and Brigham Young. They wanted to know if we believed in having a lot of wives. We told them that principle was not practiced now; we talked with them a little on that principle. One of the young men was very sociable with us about speaking to the conductor about our luggage, we did not get a tag and we was afraid they would put it off at the wrong station. We arrived in Manchester about 9-30 p.m., put our luggage in the left luggage room, went to a eating house, had supper. The lady give us a card to go to a hotel, went to the hotel paid 3 shillings for a bed.

#### Lancashire England Sep Sat. 16.1899.

Arose about 7 a.m., had prayers, washed our faces and combed. Took our satchels come from the hotel up the streets of Manchester, the second city in size to London in England. It is a nice city but nothing to compare with London. The building are mostly all brick red. I bought a Sheffield knife and a salaloryed standup collar. The knife was 1S-6d. The collar 6d. We took breakfast at a eating house for 10 d, walked up the street a short distance inquired our road to Uncle William Dale's in Royton near Oldham. We took the Streetcar over 9 miles, called at the P.O. and asked the Postmaster if he could tell us where Mr. W. Dale lived. He told us; it being only a short distance from the office.

It was the right place but Uncle William was not to home. He was on a visit to the Isle of Man. Aunt Elizabeth being to home I asked her if this was where Mr. W. Dale lived. She said it was. I asked her if she or her husband had any relatives in America, the state of Utah. She wanted to know if I was Benjamin's son. I told her I was. We shook hands. I told her I was glad to see her. I asked her if she was father's sister. She said she was. She said Mr. Dale had received a letter from Father about 3 weeks ago and he told them I was coming to see them. She said Mr. Dale had gone to the Isle of Man on a visit but she expected him back soon. She said she was keeping house for Mr. Dale. This is Aunt Elizabeth, Uncle William Dale's wife Aunt Francis having died about a year ago and Aunt Elizabeth is keeping house for him.

Uncle William came in about one hour. He is a fine looking old gentleman. He seemed glad to see us. We had a fine time talking about our relatives. Uncle Wm is in very good circumstances and when bedtime came he took us to a nice room, well furnished and a good bed, and told us that would be our bed. We thanked him and bid him goodnight. We had prayer before retiring to rest. I being mouth I thanked the Lord that we had found my relatives so easy and had been treated so kind.

#### Royton near Oldam Sep Sun 17/99

It rained considerable during the night. We did not arise early, we had a good night rest. After prayer, Uncle William come to our room to see if we was up and wanted to know what we would have for breakfast. We took ham and eggs as that was what we had had the previous day and Aunt wanted to know if we would have the same. Uncle Wm wanted to know if we would go to their church or if we were going to our own church. We did not know of our elders holding services in this part, we told Uncle Wm we would go with them. We went at 10 a.m., being early there were only a few in the church. The minister and the leader of the choir, Uncle Wm introduced us to the two prominent gentlemen. Uncle Wm took us to his pew and we set in his pew. The church is a nice comfortable building, not very large. They had a very good service. The singing was good. There was a new minister this being his first service. They change every 3 years. He is a fluent speaker and spoke very well. He was a little off on some things. They took contributions, Uncle Wm went around with the plate. Bro. R. and I put each a shilling into

the plate. We had a nice dinner, apple pudding to top off with and it was fine. It tasted so good. Aunt is a good cook.

Between two and 3 o'clock, Uncle Wm went with us for a walk. We went to the cemetery where Aunt Francis his wife is buried in the Royton Cemetery. The rest of our relatives are buried in the Old Church yard. On our way to the cemetery we passed an old cottage where Father stood on the front step and preached the gospel of the LDS, having denounced the Church of England. This old building being the corner house at the head or top of Sandy Lane. Sandy Lane being the name of the Street. Uncle also showed us Grandfather's house, the house where Father was born and raised. The road in front of the house is called Dogford (g?) Road. We also saw the mill that Grandfather used to work in. One of Father's old friend that he used to work with; his name is Henry Cook.

We see the village of Thorp. There is quite a few buildings that are very old, one of them was erected in 1670. They all have the old fashioned slate roof. We went through the Royton Cemetery, it is a small cemetery – not very many graves; some very nice head stones and monuments. After viewing the graveyard it looked like raining and we come home. We stayed in the remainder of the day. Uncle Wm having received some S. Lake Deseret News papers from Father we spent the evening reading the news. There were considerable about the Utah boys that had been to the Phillipine Island and just returned from the war. There was a great to do over their return.

There was a nice piece in one of the papers that some minister had put in about the Mormons making more converts than any of the denominations and said if they continued for the next 100 years the same as they had been doing, they would outstrip all other denominations. He told how the Mormon elders visited the people from house to house and distributed tracts, preached the Gospel private and pubic. Uncle Wm and Aunt Elizabeth went to Church. We had tea before retiring to bed.

### Royton, Mon. Sep. 18/99

We did not get out till the middle of the afternoon, the day was stormy. Having neglected to write my diary for a few days I was busy writing and talking to Uncle and Aunt. Uncle went with us to the Kings Spinning Co., a cotton factory. On our way we left my watch with a watch repairer to get fixed, it has not been going for some time. In arriving at the factory Uncle spoke to the manager about showing us through the factory. He said he was too busy to go himself but he got a man to go with us. He took us all through the building. It has recently been built with all the modern improvements. It is 5 stories high; and a fine large building lit up with gas lights. The machinery is grand. The steam engines and wonderful improvements that they have is excellent; to see the different processes of machinery the cotton has to go through before it is ready to go into the loom weaver. It is wonderful. It has to go through carding mills first to get it straight. It then goes through a mill to get the dirt out. It passes from one spinning machine to another till it is a fine thread on a large bobbin or in a skain(?) when it is ready for the factory. After going all through the building and seeing all the departments we could, we thanked the gentleman for his kindness and come home, spent the evening talking. I talked a little with Aunt and Uncle on the gospel and let Aunt have a tract to read. Aunt thought there was Christians before there was LDS. She thought there was lots of good people. I told her I knew there were but for us to have the privilege of entering into the Kingdom of God we would have to obey the commandments that was taught by the Savior. I explained to her what those commandments were. She did not say what she thought. Uncle Wm seems to be a very religious man but he is not bigoted, is willing to listen very good natured.

We went out about 9 o'clock to see a lady and a gentleman that are friends to the elders that are laboring in Oldham. The lady is related to Mrs. Plat that emigrated to Utah a good many years

ago. She was a Mormon and visited Father. The lady's name is Butterworth. The man is her son. She says she is acquainted with Father. We had a little chat with them. They were nice and sociable. Come home before 10.

#### Royton England, Sep. Tues 19./1899

After breakfast, Uncle Wm asked us to go with him to Manchester at 11 a.m., we was willing to go. Eleven o'clock came and we went to the RR station. Uncle bought all our tickets and paid for them. We had a nice ride to Manchester, in arriving at the depot I got some of my clothes and things we thought it best to leave our luggage at the station as our stay is not going to be long. We went from the depot in town to take in the sights. We went through the large wholesale and retail establishments, they are fine large buildings. The largest I have ever seen—it is a fine sight to see. We left our umbrellas in the inquiry office. We was hoisted in the elevator to a higher level. Uncle Wm was buying a bill of goods. As he is in the drapery business, he bought a variety of goods in a number of the departments. We went through a good many of the departments and to see the large amount of goods there is in each of those departments, it looks like there was enough to last for years to come.

In going through the retail departments we went to a concert, we heare 3 men sing songs. It was a penny admittance. We passed from there to the Klondike Gold Mines. Another penny admittance. There was a man lectured about the Klondike mines. We could see the mines and men to work in the mines, it looked very natural, all worked by machinery. We received a little guide book giving instructions. After the show closed, Uncle thought it was dinner time. We went to a fine hotel called Langtys(?) Hotel and had a fine dinner. Uncle called for a meat pie, it was nice and we had potatoes and cabbage with it; plum pudding to top off with as the Australians say, we had a good feed. Our dinner was one shilling 2 pence each. Uncle Wm settled all expenses. We went next to the Victory Hotel, went through it. It was a magnificent building finished and furnished in the grandest style. There are several large rooms they let for hold meeting, businessmen hire them. We took a walk through Shirdehille (?) Market. The people come for miles around to this market; it covers I would think about 4 acres of ground. The produce is piled up about 5 or 6 feet deep. There were some of the largest black grapes I ever see. There were nice vegetables and produce. It is a fine large market and Uncle says that everything is sold at reasonable prices. We passed by the wholesale butter market. Uncle Wm said father would remember it. It is in the same place as it was. Also the old church. It has been enlarged and improved it is called the Cathedral now. We went in to a small mans begatarian (?) restaurant. Uncle called for 3 coffees. We set down and drank our coffee, broke the word of wisdom which we should not have done but as we had been drinking coffee on shipboard and Bro. R. has been drinking since, we did not refuse. We watched some men playing billiards, chess and checkers. It was now getting near sundown, Uncle thought we had seen enough for one day and proposed we go home. We walked to the station. Saw two boats on the river Ink (?). While riding on the train from Manchester and Royton we had a nice view of the country and there is lots of nice buildings, it being settled all the way about like one city. We changed cars on our way. Uncle went to visit a friend and we come home without him. Spent the evening in the house.

#### Royton England Sep. Wed. 20. 1899.

It rained a good deal of the day, we stayed in all day writing our diary and reading. We partly wrote a letter each. Bro. R. wrote to his wife and I wrote to the elder and saints at Brisbane to the branch.

#### Royton Eng. Sep. Thurs. 21, 1899

It looked after breakfast like we was going to have a nice day. About eleven o'clock Uncle William asked us to go with him for a walk. He took us to the Royton Board School, we went to the head teacher Mr. Morris. He received us with courtesy and showed us through his

departments. The building is nice, the rooms large and well ventilated with good accommodations for the students. A room for them to put their hats and coats, a nice play house sheltered overhead and a good sized yard to play in. The students are all small. He only showed us a little of their drawing. This was their exercise. After going through the departments that Mr. Morris had charge over he took us to another department where Miss Colbie had charge. He introduced us to the young lady and she took us through her department. Her students were all primary children. She had them go through the tambourine (?) drill, they had not been practicing long as they are starting on a new year and her scholars are all new beginners, just starting to school. There was some as young as between 2 & 3 years old. The teachers teach them by object lessons having pictures. There were some nice fancy paper work done by these little children. They went through the tambourine drill first rate. I was quite taken up with the young lady, she was so sociable in showing us the children's exercises. Uncle Wm and Bro. R. thought the young school marm and I were a little smitten on each other. I thought she was a very nice young lady. We thanked her for her kindness before leaving and also the head teacher Mr. Morris.

We took a walk up through the district of Shaw(?) we see the Old Shaur(?) Church. Uncle see a gentleman on some business and we come home, spent the afternoon writing. Went out for a walk about sundown. We went to see a gentleman by the name of Mr. Casseu, he keeps a green house, grows tomatoes, cucumbers, roses and potatoes and some other green vegetables. He grows the tomatoes, cucumbers and roses in the green house. The vines of the tomatoes grow about 5 feet high. The cucumber are planted on each side of the summer house, it being narrow and low, the vines run to the ceiling and bear fruit making a shade over the ceiling. I was surprised to think they did not raise tomatoes and cucumbers without having them in a summer house. We had a little jam with the gentleman that owned the place and come home. There was a lady come and spent the evening, a friend of Uncles and Aunts. Uncle told some comical stories and showed us how they played chess.

#### Royton England Frid. Sep. 22. 1899.

Having started to write a letter to the Brisbane branch I put in a good portion of the forenoon writing the letter I was giving an account of our journey, I wrote a long letter. In the afternoon Uncle Wm went with us to the library and through the art gallery and also through the park. We see some very nice pictures in the gallery. The picture of Cleopatra (?). She is a handsome woman, was considered in those days a beauty. In going through the park there were two large stones one was of a peculiar shape, it was supposed by the astrologers that this stone had been brought down by the ice burgs in the glacial age, it was found resting in a coal bed.

The astrologers think at one period of the world there was great eruptions in the earth both by the sea and by land. They call it the glacier age. We came home after walking through the park in the evening. A lady came to see me, she said her name was Elizabeth Riley, daughter to Roger Riley. I had a nice chat with her. She wished to be remembered to Father. She said she helped you pack up your things before he left for S.L. City.

#### Royton Eng. Sep. Sat. 23. 1899.

It rained considerable. Was in the house reading, talking and writing. Bro. R. and I went out a short time in the forenoon, called in to the watch repair and he regulated my watch. We went into a drug store and got a bottle of Benzine. The gentleman in conversation about Scotland informed us where Uncle Peter is living. We think he has just been to Scotland. We think we will not have any trouble in finding Uncle Peter or the place where he is living. I took my umbrella into a shop and got it repaired. In the afternoon Uncle went with us to see Uncle Joseph's daughter. Her name is Emily. Her daughter's name is Florence. Cousin's name is Cooper.

They are in fairly good circumstances. Cousin is chubby, heavy set, so is her husband. We had a short visit with them and come home as Uncle Jo. & Aunt Mary was expected to come and spend the evening, Uncle Wm having sent them word I was here. Uncle Joseph could not get away from his work till Saturday afternoon. They are both living a distance from here. Uncle Joseph is living in Manchester. His occupation is burying the dead. He is a Sereton(?). Before leaving cousin's, she and her husband promised to come Monday night Sep 25. We thought of leaving on the 26. We come home Uncle Joseph and a gentleman by the name of Henry Cook. He used to be Father's playmate and used to work with Father. Aunt Mary did not come. Uncle Jo is an odd chicken. He said he was surprised to hear of me being here. He talked to me about Father. Wanted to know how he was. Asked a few questions. Mr. Cook wanted to know all about Father and S.L. City and the Mormons. We talked a little on the principles of the Gospel. I bore my testimony to the Gospel being true before Uncle Joseph and Mr. Cook left, they did not expect to see me any more. They wish to be remembered to Father and wished me good luck and a safe journey home.

### Royton England Sep Sun 24. 1899.

We went to the Wesley Church in the forenoon. Uncle Wm went to a Sunday School before us so we did not go together. We liked the service very well. There was a lady and gentleman set in the pew behind us. Their names were Cooper. The gentleman is 55 and the lady his sister is older. They are very rich. Neither of them have married. John and Elizabeth are their names. They both spoke to me. Elizabeth said she knew Father, wished to be remembered to him. Uncle and Aunt says they are nice people, are very good to the poor and they are very well liked by the community at large. We having found out where our Elders are holding service we concluded to go to our own meeting. The service being in Oldham Union St. at the building of Mrs. Walker. After partaking of a good dinner we soon start to church. The weather was very cloudy. Uncle Wm said it would not rain. He could tell by the weatherglass but thought I would take my umbrella and it rained before we got back. Before we arrived at the church, we inquired of a gentleman for Union Street. There was some young girls heard us inquiring for Union Street and they thought we were elders. They asked us if we were and we told them we were. They seemed to be pleased to see us. They talked to us and directed us to the church. They were members of the church. We had to go up two flight of stair to the mission room. There was a nice little congregation of saints there and 4 elders.

We introduced our selves to a couple of the leaders and they introduced us to the other elders and some of the saints. We were invited to the stand. After opening the meeting and passing the sacrament, Bro. R. was called to speak. He spoke a little of our missionary labors and bore his testimony to the Gospel being true and give way.

I was called next. I took up the remainder of the time. I spoke a little of our labors in the missionary field and on the Book of Mormon and Joseph Smith being a prophet. After meeting we had a conversation with some of the elders and saints before coming home.

One of the elders having been to my house with Robert McClaws (?). They both being home missionaries. The name of the elders were Kircum, Helm and Moods. I don't remember the other name. There is a nice little branch organized in Oldham and there seems to be some nice people. As we expected Aunt Mary to come to Uncle Wm., we come home after bidding the elders and some of the saints good bye. In arriving at Uncle Wm. Aunt Mary was there. She is an old woman 77 years old. She spent the evening talking to us. She is not much of a talker. She has had a good deal of trouble, the most of her family has died. She has had 3 sons and 2 daughters. Has one son and one daughter alive now. The son likes his beer. I think that Aunt is not in very good circumstances. Uncle says she is poor and always looks at the dark side of everything. Her son that is alive is 28 years old. Her daughter that is alive, her name is Emma. She has 5 children. Their names are James, Clara, Charles, Edward, William and Thomas. Aunt



Marry's children names are Benjamin, Joseph and George, Emma and Eliza. Emma's husband is dead. Aunt Marry asked a few questions. I joshed her about coming to pay us a visit. She said she had not been more than 50 miles from home in her life. She thought it was too long a trip for her. She said they would throw her overboard crossing the sea. I spoke to her a little about the gospel but she seemed to be spiritually dead. She started home about 8-40 p.m. She said before leaving she did not expect to see me anymore. I give her 3 tracts to read. She wished to be remembered to Benjamin and bid me good bye. Uncle William went to the station or depot with her.

#### Royton England Mon. Sep. 25.1899.

Having neglected writing my diary for the last three days, I wrote it during the forenoon. Aunt Eliza's oldest daughter come; she is 19 years old. Her name is Clara Turner. Her sisters younger is named Alas. Her oldest brother, Robert Clegg Turner. The youngest brother, Robert Turner. Grandfather Clegg's name was Joseph. He was 78 years old or nearing that age. His fathers name was Benjamin. Grandmother's name was Mary. Her maiden name was G?len (Ogden??). Our step Grandmother never had any children. Her maiden name was Nancy Cooper.

The afternoon it rained. Uncle went with us to the town hall. We were showed all through the buildings. The rooms where the lawsuits are tried and the seats where the person sets before they receive their sentence after their trial. We went to the top of the building and see the town clock. It cost about 300 pounds. It keeps good time and is a fine large clock. Was showed all through the stables how they feed their horses, the kind of hay and grain they feed them.

The stables are keep in are good and comfortable, a rock floor to stand on. The gentleman that took us through the stable and partly through the hall is a son of Mr. Stanfield his name is John. He said my father knew his father. He was very kind to us. He told us if we were going to stay longer he would take us to see the surage(?). We thanked him for his kindness and told him we were thinking of leaving tomorrow. Cousin Emily come and her husband and two other young ladies and spent the evening. One of the young ladies names was Beavan. She said she used to be well acquainted with some people by the name of Plat that went to Utah that was acquainted with father.

They are living in Cache Co., Smithfield. We had a nice conversation and an enjoyable time. Uncle Wm is a great man to tell stories and comical jokes. Cousin Emily and the young women enjoyed themselves first rate. They were laughing about Aunt Mary going to S.L. City. Between 9 and 10 p.m. They bid us goodbye, wished us a pleasant journey home. Cousin Emily's husband is a nice man quiet not very talkative. He and Emily wished to be remembered to Father and the folks.

#### Royton Eng. Sep Tue 26 1899

I arose after 5 a.m. I got my books and tracts in the satchels. I looked over some of the tracts to see which would be the best to leave with the folks. I left a Voice of Warning and some tracts. After breakfast I got into a conversation with Uncle and Aunt Elizabeth. I think I made a little impression on Uncle but Aunt did not seem to think the Mormons could be right. She wanted to know what would become of all those who had not been baptized before the L.D.S Church was organized. I explained to her that baptisms for the dead but she did not believe in that although I had related to her of seeing my dead ancestors. I advised her and Uncle to read the tracts, compare them with the Bible they would find every thing is there. I told them in their prayers to ask the Lord to make known to them if he had restored the gospel. I told them they knew the Church they belonged to, the Wesleyan Church, was not teaching the Gospel the same as it was preached by Christ and his apostles and the apostle Paul said though we were are an angel from heaven and preach any other gospel let him be accursed and he says, so say I again if any man shall preach any other Gospel than this which we are preaching let him be accursed. As the

Wesleyan Church are not teaching the same Gospel as the Apostle Paul preached. They could not be right. Our conversation was with the best of the feelings. I thanked them for their kindness to us and invited them to come and visit us. Uncle come with us to the Depot. He bought our tickets and bid us goodbye. We called and see the elders in Manchester, had dinner with them and a nice conversation till 4 p.m. when we bid them goodbye. Bro. Brigs come with us to the train, packed one of our satchels and bid us goodbye. We took the train at 5 p.m., was about 45 minutes coming to Liverpool. The distance being 31 miles. We had a very pleasant ride, had a nice view of the English farms and meadow and grazing land. After arriving we got a cabman to bring us and our luggage to the mission house where we were welcomed. Pres. Lyman was not in but soon come. There were a number of Elders. Pres. and two ladies, Sister Hutchasen and Sister Rasmason. We had a chat with the elders and Bro. Lyman, had prayers and supper and spent the evening walking around the city with Elder J.W. Smith of Snowflake, Arizona. We put up for the night at Stuart Hotel, closer to the mission house.

#### Liverpool Eng. Wed Sep 27<sup>th</sup> 1899

Arose about 6-30 a.m. I wrote my dairy. Bro. Lyman having secured us tickets to go home on the large ship called the City of Rome. We did not get Bro. Lyman's letter. It was to start on the 29. Bro Lyman said if we did not want to go on the City of Rome boat or ship we would have to telegraph to Glasgow. Bro. McFarlane went to the office and telegraphed, received an answer that we would cancel our names but to send him word when we would be ready to go. We promised to go on the 5 of Oct. on the Anchoria boat from Glasgow. Bro. Smith, one of the Elders, Bro. R. and I and Bro. A. Wooton went to the Botanical Park.

Park went through the hot houses and see the beautiful plants and trees and flowers. Among the pretty flowers and various things we see, the cotton jin took my eye. There was a plant, the leaves had 4 colors, very pretty. There was the palm tree and the camellia tree. There is a plant called the Coccoeolalia. The leaves are 3 feet in diameter. The leaves look a good deal like the leaves of the pie plant. We had some fun about the touchatme or touchmenots, in touching them they would all curl up. We went through the gardens as well as the hot house. There were the prettiest flower gardens I have seen. They are lovely. We see some of our American flowers. We passed by a duck pond and see some nice birds in it. We come to the mission house, had dinner. Towards evening Bro. Smith of Arizona, Bro. Reese and I went to see the cemetery. It is down in a gulch, there is a great many graves and there are 3 or 4 in each grave. Most of the graves have head stones or monuments of some kinds we noticed the name of Elizabeth was a very common name after looking through the cemetery. It started to rain and we come home, we passed the seaman band. They had banners. There were 3 or 4 abreast. There were a large crowd. We come home it was raining. Had supper and talked a while and went with Elder Smith to the docks to take boat to go to Ireland. Bro. James Murren., Bro. R. and I went and see Elder Smith of onto the boat and come home, it being between 10 and 11 p.m.

#### Liverpool Eng. Thu. Sep 28 1899.

Bro. R. and I arose between 6&7 a.m. The largest ship in the world had arrived from New York called the Oceanic, was down to the docks where we had been last night. We concluded to go and see it – it being too dark to see it last night. The docks are 8 or 9 miles long. The distance being about 2 miles. We went to the docks and see the large ship. It is a fine vessel. We got on a small boat and went across the Times R. Had a good look at the big ship and the docks, it is a fine harbor. We came back to the hotel where we had slept, took breakfast, went to the mission house and bid the elders goodbye. Got a boy to take our luggage to the station and took the train at 11-15 a.m. for Glasgow. Our fare was 10 shillings. There was an old gentleman and a lady, the old Scotch gentleman and us had a conversation on the gospel. He wanted me to give him a discourse on the restoration of the gospel. I did so. He asked me some questions and when I answered he did not think the answer was satisfactory but he wanted to be contrary.

We passed through quite a number of cities and towns. Wiggin, Preston. We crossed the Wever River between 12 & 1 P.M. Lancaster, Penrith, Carlisle. It has the largest R.R. station on the north of England. We crossed the dividing line between England and Scotland about 2 p.m. We traveled through a farming district. It is hilly and mountainous but the mountains are not high. And the grain and hay crop are not heavy. In some of the fields there were patches of potatoes, cabbage and turnips. We passed some more places but I did not put down all of them. Lockerbie. Petoach. Shortly before arriving into Glasgow I noticed a sign in under a railroad bridge call for the Whaling Whiskey. It is the best in the world. When I read that I knew that I was in the heart of Scotland as the Scotch people most all love whisky. In entering the city we crossed the Clyde River. After arriving at the station we put our luggage in the luggage office and went to the mission house. Stayed with the elders, attended a testimony meeting. There were a nice little congregation of the saints and 4 elders. We had a nice meeting, quite a number bore their testimony. I took part and bore mine. We had a good meeting. Most all the saints shook hands with us before leaving and we had a nice chat with some of them. There is two young sisters assisting the elders preaching the gospel. They are two fine ladies Sister \_\_\_ and Sister Booth. They speak in public and private. Bro. McMurrin says they are good speakers. We had a nice conversation with the elders after meeting before going to bed.

### Glasgow. Scotland Frid. 29. 1899

After breakfast. Bro. John S. Smith of S.L. City went with Bro. Reese and I to move our luggage to the shipping office where we expect to take our departure from Glasgow to New York. After tend to that Bro. R. bought a ticket to go to Abberdine and see his relations expecting to be gone two or three days. I bought a ticket to go and see my relations in Millport Kill Michael Ruteshire (???). I started on the 2-15 train arriving at Millport between 4 & 5 P. I found out by a gentleman before arriving at Millport that Uncle Peter and Aunt Mary were dead. The gentleman informed me to go to the minister of a church that he said Uncle used to attend. He directed me where to find the minister. I went and see him. The minister took me to the cemetery and showed me Uncle and Aunt's grave. They are both in one grave. They have a fine monument with their names and age written "Sacred to the Memory of Mary Glasgow Small who died 17<sup>th</sup> May 1896 – Wife of Peter McIntyre, Ship Master, Also the said Peter McIntyre who died 8<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1897 aged 75 Years at Rest".

The minister I spoke to said Uncle did not belong to his church. He said Uncle had a stepson that would be able to inform me about my Uncle. He showed me where to find him, in the town. I went to the house knocked at the door, a young girl come and I asked her for Captain Bass. He has been a ship captain. The young lady invited me in and told Mr. Bass I wished to see him. He came in the room. I introduced myself to him, who I was. He did not seem to know his father or stepfather had relations in Utah. He said he had not been much with his father from the time he was a boy. I asked him if he had any photos of his father or mother. He got the album and the pictures were in it, mother having these photos; I knew them. I told him the names of my uncles and aunt. After a little conversation he said he could remember of his folks speaking of relations in America. I was surprised to think he did not know of us but he took me in and introduced me to his wife. There was a lady in the room. I don't remember her name. His wife was glad to see me asked me if I had had tea. I told her I had not. She got me something to eat. They both were very kind and had me set in the large cushioned chair and insisted on me eating more after I had eat all I could. We had a fine time talking till 12 o'clock.

The wife is a French woman, dark complected and good looking. They have a fine house, also a nice glass summerhouse or hot house for keeping plants; also a nice garden and a chicken house and they keep ducks and chickens. Their house is well furnished. They seem to be wealthy. Mrs. Bass showed me to bed at 12 o'clock. I had a fine bed to sleep in. Before going to bed as my visit could not be long, Captain Bass told me of some more of our relatives, where to find them. I concluded to leave the next morning at 8 a.m. and go to see an aunt by the name of

Jennett McKinzie, an old lady. I wanted to see as many of my relatives as I could. Mr. Bass told me of another of our relatives of the name of McIntyre, A lady that had three or four sons. She is living at Whistlefield. Aunt Mckenzie is living at Blaremore.

#### Millport Buteshire Sat Sep 30 1899

I arose about 6-30 a.m. Breakfast was ready when I was ready for it. Mrs. Bass cooked enough meat and eggs for 4 men and wanted me to eat it all. They eat with me but it was to early for them to eat, they said they did not eat till after 10 a.m. When they get up in the morning they have coffee and toast. After breakfast Mr. Bass showed me around his place. He has a fine place, very comfortably fixed. It was time to go I bid Mrs. Bass goodbye Mr. Bass come with me to the boat. He bought my ticket. The wind was blowing a hurricane. We shook hand goods goodbye. I had to go part way on the boat and then take another boat to Blaremore to Aunt Jennette McKenzie. I arrived about 12-30 p.m. at Blaremore, found Aunt. I was welcomed in to the house by a young lady that is visiting. She said Aunt was not able to be up. She is 94 years old and very frail. The young lady Said Aunt was sleeping. After she awoke she would take me up to see her. She did so or the nurse did. Aunt had received a letter from cousin Lettitra that I was coming. She shook hands with me, seemed to be pleased to see me. We had a little conversation about our relations but the old lady's memory seems to leave her so she gets lost. I told her I had been laboring in the missionary field between two and three years. She seemed to be glad to hear it. The nurse asked me to have prayers with them as the old lady was not feeling well. I did so. I done some writing during the afternoon and evening as I had not written my diary for two or three days. I had another chat with Aunt before going to bed and had prayers. Aunt did not sleep very good. She is not able to rest very well at nights.

#### Blaremore (Blairmore) Scotland Oct. Sun 1 1899

This being the Sabbath day and the first Sunday in the month is fast day but I did not remember so I did not fast. It looked very stormy but I concluded to go 8 miles to Whistlefield. I told the young lady and the nurse I would go. The young lady took me up to speak to Aunt. I bid Aunt goodbye and told them I would come back this way and see them before I left. The day was windy and sleet rain but not bad. I arrived at Whistlefield in time for tea. In arriving at the hotel, I asked a couple of young men if this was where Mrs. McIntyre lived. They said it was I went and knocked at the door. Mrs. McIntyre come to the door. I asked her if she had relations in America. She said she thought she had but did not seem to know much about them. I told her Cap. Peter McIntyre was my uncle and after a little conversation, she invited me into the parlor, told me to set down.

There was a nice fire, it being cold the room was comfortable. In a few minutes Mrs. McIntyre come in and said she would set me down some tea but she could not keep me over night. They were full up. She said there were men staying with them that were fishing and their beds were full. I asked her if there were some other place nearby that I could get to stay. She said she did not think there was. She knew I was a Mormon or I think she thought so. I did not say anything. She invited me in to supper. I eat alone. She asked me some more questions. After I eat my supper she wanted to know if I knew of any place to stop. I told her I did not. I had stayed the two previous nights with my relatives Capt. Bass and Aunt McKinzie and they told me to come and see her as I wanted to see as many of my relations as I could while here. I expected to start home Thursday. She said they would make a bed for me. She brought one of her sons in and introduced him to me. The son and I and Mrs. McIntyre put in the evening talking. Mrs. McIntyre's husband's father was Grandfather's brother. His name was Charles. Her husband name was Donald.

#### Whistlefield Locheck Sco. Oct. 2 1899

I arose a little after daylight, wrote my diary and two letters ; one to my wife and one to Father and Mother. Mrs. McIntyre introduced another of her sons to me and he talked to me a few

minutes. He was going a fishing and was in a hurry. The son that was talked to me last night went away with their sheep so I did not get to see him after our evening chat. Mrs. McIntyre was too busy to talk to me through the day. I did not have the chance of talking to her, she was so taken up with her work. About 3 p.m. or before I told her I would be a going. She said her son was going to a village about 5 miles on the way and I could ride with him. I got ready and bid her goodbye and got into the carriage and we was off as the Scotchman says. I had a nice chat with her son, she had not introduced him to me. I guess she did not have time. I got their genealogy partly but it was a scratch. The young man give me a lift on my way.

I arrived at Mrs. McKenzies about 6 p.m. Miss Murrey, one of her nurses and old maid about 40 years old had arrived from being away somewhere on a pleasure trip. She has been taking care of the old lady for about 20 years. She is a nice woman, was very talkative and kind. The minister being there in the afternoon and told them he would like to see me before I went away. Miss Murrey said she would go with me to see the minister. I proposed going to see him. Miss Murray and another young lady, a distant relative went with me. We had about a mile to go. It was a little cloudy and quite dark part of the way as we went through a narrow street and the trees and buildings were thick so we could not see very well; coming back there was an old gentleman walked down ahead of us going there with a lantern. The minister had company. He and I had a nice conversation. He told me to not leave until I had delivered my gospel message. He said he had asked the nurse that is attending to cousin Mrs. McKinzie (I thought she was my aunt, but she is my second cousin) if she was going to S.L. City. I suppose the minister thought I was after some wives and as the nurse is a young unmarried woman I would be popping the question. The nurse told him she had not been asked yet. The minister thought if I would pop the question I could convert her to the Mormon faith. There were three old maids all taking care of my cousin. I suppose they are expecting my cousin to leave them her property. My cousin is living in a fine mansion, handsomely furnished, and she has considerable property besides money in banks and railways. She is 93 years old and is very frail, has been bedfast and for some time. She seems to be a very nice kindhearted good old lady. After a nice little sociable chat with the minister and some of the rest present about S.L. and polygamy and Mormonism. The old gentleman that walked down ahead of us with the lantern had been in Salt Lake City. He did not say what he thought about the Mormons but he was very sociable and all were. We did not stay long before leaving, we bid all goodnight and goodbye. They wish me a safe voyage home. The minister come with us up to the street from his house. After arriving home we had supper. I told the nurse what the minister had said. We had some fun about it. They wanted to know about our doctrine. I explained to them some of our principles. I had to tell them why we practiced polygamy. They thought it would be a hard job to live with a man that had two or three wives. As it was getting late, they bid me good and showed me my bedroom and we returned to rest.

### **Blaremoor Scot. Oct 3. 1899.**

I arose early, had a bath and shave before breakfast. I had a few minutes to talk with cousin before leaving. I wanted to leave on the 9-20 a.m. boat. After breakfast Miss Murrey and I went to Aunts room. I talked with her about my visit with Mrs. McIntyre, I told her they were all well and Mrs. M.C. sent her kind regards to them. I told cousin I was glad to see her so comfortable. I told her we would not be apt to see each other on this earth anymore but I hoped we would hereafter. I told her at her age she could not expect to live much longer as she was in her 94<sup>th</sup> year.

She said she did not expect to live long and hoped we would see each other hereafter. She wished me a pleasant journey home and to write after arriving home and let them know how I was after arriving. I bid her goodbye and asked God to bless. I bid Miss Murray goodbye. The other girls was not up. The nurse bid me goodbye last night as she had to be up through the night with cousin. She did not rise early. I took the boat to port Greenock and the train from



upper Greenock to the pier where I took another boat and went to Millport and stayed with Capt. Bass. It was a very stormy wet day. I thought I would go and stay over night with Capt. B. and find out whether Uncle made a will or note before he died.

In arriving at Millport I went to see the minister of the church that Uncle belonged to. I had a little conversation with him about my Uncle and Aunt. He spoke very highly of them. He said Uncle's health was poorly for several years before he died. The minister spoke well of Capt. Bass and his wife. He showed me where they were living. I did not tell him I had stayed with Capt. Bass one night. I wanted to find out something about my Uncle and his property and also Capt. Bass. I thought the minister would be as good a person to ask as I could see. After a little chat with him he invited me into the kitchen to warm myself as it was raining quite heavy before arriving there but my umbrella kept me from getting very wet. I thanked him for his kindness and told him I would go and see Capt. Bass. I went to Mr. B. and stayed all night. I had a good time, enjoyed my visit first rate. I spoke to him concerning the will if Uncle made one he said he did and willed what property he had all to him. I asked him if he had a copy of the will. He said he did not. The lawyer had the will, it was in Glasgow. He said I could get to see it if I would like to see it. I told him perhaps some of the folks would like to know if there was a will and we set down to tea. I thought the way he acted there had been a will alright and as Uncle Peter was prejudice towards his sisters because they joined the Mormon Church there was no need of bothering about it. Mr. B. says Uncle had a good deal of his money in the Banks in Australia and they went broke and Uncle's health being poorly that he had not much left. Mrs B. had taken care of him for awhile before his death. Capt. B. has a \_\_\_\_\_ (left blank). It played good music. He entertained us for an hour and a half in the evening. Some of the songs were fine and speeches. I enjoyed myself first rate. We went to bed a little after 10 o'clock.

#### Millport, Buteshire, Scot. Wed. 4/99

I arose and had breakfast by 7-30 a.m. I had to get to the pier by 8-15 o'clock. I bid Mrs. B. good bye and invited her to come and see us people in Utah and have a good visit. Mr. B. said they might come some time. Mr. B. come with me to the pier to get on the boat. He is quite talkative and good company. He bid me goodbye. I told him I would write to him after I got home. I went to Glasgow arrived a little after 10 a.m. I went to the mission house. Bro. Reese was in Edinburg and I was anxious to see the City of Edinburg as it is a very pretty city. I told the elders I would get to Edin and spent the day taking in the sights. Bro. Smith of S.L.C. Sugar House Ward, come with me to the R.R. station. I took the 11 o'clock train arrived in Edin. At 5 min after 12 p.m. I took the train to Easter Road. Found the Elders and Bro. Reese. I had dinner with one of the saints, Sister White. Bro. Worthington is the Presiding Elder there. He went around with Bro. R. and I and we took in the sights of Edin.

The first place we went to was the residence and palace of Queen Mary of Scotland. We went through the palace hall and seen the old monarchs, kings and queens back for hundreds of years. Their portraits on the walls. We also went all through the house that Queen Mary lived in, it is an old residence. There is a new building now erected aside of it where Queen Victoria stays when she comes to visit Scotland. There is a couple of guards walking back and forth guarding those buildings. They are dressed in kilts with a stylish hat on. They look very comical. There is the relics of an old church joining on the house that the queen lived in built of stone. The walls are very heavy. In coming from the street from Queen Mary residence we passed the bath room where the Queen used to bath. It is said she used to bath in white wine – it helped her complexion, added to her beauty.

We come through the main street through old Edinburgh. There was a gentleman walked up the street with us and showed us quite a few of the old building that was owned by some of the prominent people in former days. He showed us John Knox house. He was one of the great reformers. There is a great many old building in what they call old Edinburgh, the main street

looks quite ancient. We come up the street to the castle on the hill. We went up on the castle. The castle is a number of buildings on a high rocky hill surrounded by a rock wall in the city. The castle esplanade was anciently a favorite promenade of the citizens of the old town of Edinburgh. It was often the scene of public executions of early reformers where many were burned at the stake at the time Mary of Finse (??) and the Romish (??) hierarchy. There is a cemetery up near the top of the castle where the soldiers bury their dogs. There are quite a few canons on the castle. There is one quite large. The balls are large round stones about 15 inches in diameter. They say it has done some deadly work. It was made in 1476. We had a beautiful view from the top of the castle of the old and new towns of Edinburgh and the surroundings. The day was a little cloudy and smoky so we could not see it well. The street they call Princes Street in the new town, it is one of the finest streets in the world. The street is a mile long running east and west. With the gardens on the south and beautiful building on the north side of the street. We walked up and down the street, took a good view of everything even to the pretty girls as the people were going home from their work and the sidewalk were crowded with people. As we were intending to start home tomorrow, I did not feel very well. Bro. Worthington said we had seen the finest part of the city. We concluded to come to the mission house and come home to Glasgow where we would have to take our departure tomorrow. About a half an hours walk brought us to the mission house. Where we had a little conversation with the elders. And took the 6-40 p.m. train arriving in Glasgow a little before 8 p.m. I was expecting a letter from my Uncle Wm. Dale with money.

Our money running short I had to borrow 10 pounds to get home. We went to the P.O. and got the letter and money all OK. We went to a restaurant and had tea before going to the mission house. We spent the evening till about 11 p.m. chatting with the elders. When we had prayers Bro. R. being mouth and retired to bed.

#### Glasgow Scot. Oct. Thu. 5. 1899

Bro. R. and I arose soon after daylight. I wrote a letter to Uncle Wm Dale thanking him for his kindness in sending the money. I sent him a small Durant (??) book which gives a very good explanation of our doctrines. I hope it will interest him. I also sent my Scotch relatives some tracts. As we had to be down to the boat or ship by 11 a.m. Pres Miller said he would go down to the boat and for us to come as soon as we were ready. We got ready, settled our bill for lodging and tracts; bid the young sisters and elders goodbye. We had about 2 miles to walk. We should have stopped at the bridge and took a small boat and met Bro. Miller but we did not thoroughly understand and we went to. The ship we sail on is called the Anchoria. In arriving we found our luggage all right. Bro. M. soon come, he thought we had made a mistake. I had a nice chat with him, it was getting time for our ship to pull anchor. We was to start at 12-30. Bro. Miller bid us goodbye wishing us a safe journey and asked the Lord to bless us. We started a little before one p.m. Glasgow harbor is one of the greatest ship building ports in the world. It was a nice sight coming down the Clyde seeing so many ships.

There are a great many new ships under construction partly built. The frame is nearly all iron. There is more iron about a ship than I thought there were. During the afternoon we past Port Glasgow and Greenock and some other places.

#### *ANCHORIA - from the Internet*

*The "Anchoria" was built in 1875 by the Barrow Shipbuilding Co, Barrow for their own company. She was 4,168 gross tons, length 408ft x beam 40.1ft, straight stem, one funnel, three masts, iron construction, single screw and a speed of 13 knots. There was passenger accommodation for 200-1st, 100-2nd and 800-3rd class. Launched on 27/10/1874, she left Glasgow on her maiden voyage to Moville and New York on 2/10/1875. In 1887 she was fitted with triple expansion engines and on 2/11/1893 was purchased by the Anchor Line from the Barrow Shipping Co. On*

*22/9/1904 she commenced her last Glasgow - Moville - New York (arr 4/10/1904) - Glasgow voyage and on 18/4/1906 was sold to London owners. Resold to the Hamburg America Line, her engines were removed and she was used as a depot ship and crew hostel. She was broken up in either 1925 (Anchor Line) or 1932 (Bonsor) in Germany. [North Atlantic Seaway by N.R.P. Bonsor, vol. 1, p. 460] [Merchant Fleets by Duncan Haws, vol. 9, Anchor Line] - [Posted to The ShipsList by Ted Finch - 6 February 1998]*

#### **Moville Scot. Oct. Frid. 6<sup>th</sup> 1899**

In arising our ship had stopped at Moville in Ireland we stopped till about one p.m. and got the mail and quite a number of passengers. I was quite seasick all afternoon, in the evening vomited considerable.

#### **Ireland Oct. Sat. 7. 1899**

I had a good nights rest, I eat a little breakfast. The weather was very cold I could not keep warm. Was chilly all day. The sea was smooth and good sailing but our ship does not seem to sail very fast. I put in a good bit of time walking around on deck to keep warm. I got acquainted with some of the passengers and told some of them my occupation. I explained the gospel a little to some of them.

#### **The Steam Ship Anchoria Oct. Sun 8/99**

I wanted to know of Bro. R. what he thought about us holding meeting. We had not received any instructions about holding meetings and we did not know what to do about it. Bro. R. was not in favor of holding any. I had spoke to the steward about holding meeting, he said they did not hold meeting sometimes. The first Sunday on these ships they generally hold service. The weather has been good and pleasant sailing. I am feeling pretty well and becoming better acquainted with some of the people.

#### **The Anchoria Atlan. Ocean Oct Mon 9/1899**

I arose and took a walk before breakfast. After breakfast while walking on deck and distributing some tracts a gentleman from the Saloon cabin wanted to know if I was a minister. I told him I was. He said he wished he had knew yesterday, he would have had me hold service. I told him I was a Latter-day Saint. He said I suppose a Mormon. I told him yes. I handed him a tract, he thanked me for it. I distributed tracts among most all the people of the second and third cabin. After distributing the tracts I was setting in the dining room second cabin where we eat. There were some ladies close by talking about the Mormons. The stewardess come along and they wanted to know if she had... (there's another journal... somewhere!)

### **Pages From the Same Journal**

Fredric Bass Born in 51 Jan 8 1851

His wife was born 1869 Nov. 14

Marie Elise born in Paris

Mr. Bass was born in Glasgow

Donald McIntyre died Oct. 30 1855. Age 53

Archibald McIntyre died 1883 aged about 80

Jenette McKinzie daughter of John McIntyre born in Greenock age about 94 still alive – address

Mrs. Janette McKinzie Blairmoor

Catharine Cambell – born a Garlette on the banks of the Locklong Born August 28, age 63

Charles McIntyre born in the same place on Dec 24 age 37 living in Glasgow address 133 Meadow Park Street, Deniston East End

Address Catherine McIntyre by Killmun Whistlefield Locheck

#### A Scotch Story

A minister in a large Scotch church while preaching on a Sabbath day in the summer. A good many of the people in the congregation began to go to sleep. There was a halfwitted young fellow they called daft Davie had a flipper and he was flipping peas at the people that were asleep hitting them on the head.

The ministers address at Blair Moore Alexander Macarrtha, Blair Moor Argyle Shire Scot.  
Duncan age 34 born in Cote house Nov 5  
Archie born Cote house Age 30 B. Apr. 9

Donald Mc born on 16 Nov. age 20 (22) born at the same  
Robert McIntyre  
Sarah MC the oldest  
Kate McIntyre  
Peter Morison the man at the pier MillPort bute shire Scotland

#### Names of Aunt Eiza family

Clara Turner  
Alas Ann Turner  
Robert Clegg Turner  
Ernest Turner

#### Address of People

John Henderson  
Angus St. Boatmaker  
Adelaide, S. Australia

Peter Morrison  
Millport Bute Shite  
Scotland

Catharine McIntyre  
Whistlefield, Locheck  
By Killmun

Her Sons address is  
Charles McIntyre  
133 Meadow Park St.  
Deniston East End

#### Names of timber in Australia

Spotted Gum and Ironbark is sroconed good for wagons and buggies.  
Jarsa H is good for building purposes  
Tallow wood – blackbutt, blackwood and Leder for furniture.

Incident that transpired on our journey home from Australia – Mr. Fone told Bro. R. and I a story of a gentleman and himself nearly famishing for water in the interior of Australia 100 miles from any body. Their tongues were swelled so they could hardly speak. Mr. Fone said he earnestly prayed to the Lord that they might be directed to find water. After praying to the Lord that they might be directed to water there came a little piece of paper rolling towards them. He told his companion to pick it up as it rolled past them. His companion got it and handed it to him. He unfolded it and looked at it. In large letters it was headed Brefflow Times printed in America. He was impressed to take care of it. It would direct him to find his relatives in America. The wind blew it out of his hand and carried it away. The paper being rotten it tore and left the pieces in his hand. His companion followed it and caught it after following it for some distance it lite on a bush. While picking it up from the bush there was water close by in a rock. He took a little drink and soon bore the glad news to Mr. Fone whose tongue was swollen and nearly blind. It was a happy moment for him and he felt to thank the Lord that his prayer was answered.

Mr. Fone told another of his stories. He said one time when he was lame in one of his limbs a big burley fellow jumped on his lame leg and abused him without a cause. Mr. Fone told him the judgements of God would come on him for his meanness. The man died in a few days and left a family of five children. The old man was sorry and he said he give the children a little money he did not have much. Mr. Fone said ever since that it seemed that the Lord had a watch care over him and he knew the Lord had answered his prayers.

#### Missionary Signatures in this Journal

James K. Miller  
930 West 1 South St.  
Salt Lake City  
59 Homhead St. Glasgow

John S. Smith  
Sugar House Ward  
Salt Lake County Utah

John Young  
Rock Springs, Wyoming

David C. Eccles  
2580 Jefferson Ave.  
Ogden, Utah

Harold P. Jennings  
Salt Lake City, Utah

London – R.C. Traveller  
Richmond, Cache, Co. Utah

Raymond Knight  
Payson City, Utah USA

Joseph Udall  
Eagar, Apache, Co. Arizona

Address of Elders in Manchester England

Nephi Larson  
Preston, Idaho

Collin Wood  
Willard, Utah

Arthur Ellingford  
Idaho Falls, Bingham Co. Idaho

London Mission  
John Farr  
Ogden Utah

James Briggs  
1491 S. 9 East, S.L.City

Elder E.G Taylor  
L.L. City

Elder Nephi Larsen  
Presont Oneida Co. Idaho U.S.A.

Joseph W. Smith  
Snowflake, Ariz

J.C. McFarlane  
Oden Utah

Names of Elders in London Branch

H.B. Smith  
Logan Utah  
Platte E.Lyman  
Bluff  
San Juan Co. Utah

James L. McMurrin  
Clifton, Oneida Co. Idaho

Attewall Wootton  
Midway, Wasatch Co. Utah