

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THOMAS CROWTHER

THOMAS CROWTHER was born on the 12, March 1823, at a place called Easthope, Shropshire, England. "My father's name was Thomas Crowther, he was born in 1797, and he died March 3, 1871, and was buried in the cemetery at Bridge North, Shropshire, England. My mother's maiden name was Ann Preece. She was born 9, Oct., 1800. She died 27, Aug., 1846, was buried at a place called Stanton, Shropshire, England. When I was nine years old my parents sent me to school for about twelve months. After that my father having a large family, put me to work as soon as I was able. By this time I was able to read in the Testament without much difficulty. But I never made a letter or figure at school. What I know about writing or the value of figures I have picked up myself and that after a hard days work. At eleven years of age I hired out to an old gentleman by the name of John Bradley at a place called Ditton Friars. I stayed with him for two years and four months, and worked on his farm. He was a good man as far as he had light and knowledge; he was a strict Methodist and taught me good moral principles that had a lasting impression on my mind in after years. He would have me go to Sunday School every Sunday morning and meeting twice during the day, which I thought at that time was very irksome. But I have thought since it was all for my good. When I left him I hired to a man by the name of Edward Hughes, at a place called Kinsley, near Bridge North. I stayed with him two years, but did not get that religious training as I did of my former master. For he was a worldly man."
x I continued to hire out until I was twenty-two years of age, and notwithstanding the religious training that I

had received in my youth it did not seem to have that impression on my mind as it does on some people; that is I could not reconcile myself in regard to what God required me to do to be saved.

"I went from one sect to another but I still felt an aken void. I seemed to be hunting something that none of the religious sects had got. About this time I was twenty-two years of age when I quit farmer's service and went into Staffordshire and worked at blast furnaces, that is manufacturing of iron. I continued to work at this business the remainder of the time I stayed in England. When about 26 years of age I married a young woman by the name of Sarah Thompson. About the time that we got married I went and paid a visit to my mother-in-law. When for the first time my eyes beheld the Book of Mormon. This was about 1849. There happened to be a Mormon Elder at my mother-in-law's, by the name of Thomas Shelly, he presented me with a copy of the Book of Mormon which I took home with me and read it through, and truly I thought I had found the pearl of great price. My father- and mother-in-law had already been baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and had two of their children healed in a miraculous manner. They were both healed by the power of God, which caused quite a stir in that neighborhood. Several joined the church there about this time, and as I stated I read the Book of Mormon through and was very much interested in the little light that I had gained through reading that precious record. It caused me to long for more. I was not long in hunting up the place where the Latter-day Saints held their meetings, and the first or second time I went to see them, one elder spoke in Tongues and another interpreted the Tongue. The substance of it was, that

branch should grow and prosper and many should be added to the church.* I shall never forget the sensation that came over me at that time, for I was satisfied that these men spoke by the power of God. I saw that prophecy fulfilled to the very letter. In the next three months there were forty-four added to that branch, myself and wife included among them. We were baptized Oct. 13th, 1850, into the Tipton Branch of the Birmingham Conference, by Elder George Hill, president of that branch. Was ordained to the office of priest, December 26, 1851 by Elder John Weston. Later ordained an elder by William George, 13 May, 1853.

* About this time I met with a bad accident. I hurt one of my shoulders so bad I could not lift my arm up. I had faith in the power of God and his ordinances. I went to meeting at night and took with me some oil and requested the elders to anoint my shoulder with the oil and pray to the Lord in the name of Jesus Christ to heal me, which they did and I was healed from that very moment, and went to my work the next morning to the astonishment of all my fellow workmen. Although my shoulder was black and blue and discolored for weeks afterward, but not to hurt me in the least. This was the first time I had the power of God manifest upon my own body. Previous to my hearing the Gospel I had one of my legs broken which caused me to be helpless for three months. This was about two months after I was married. During this time I read and reflected a great deal. I prayed earnestly for the Lord to guide me in the right path. I realize that it was through this circumstance that led me to investigate and embrace the Gospel. Quite a number of years have passed since then. I am writing from memory at this late date, thinking it would be of

interest to my children after I am gone. What I write is the truth.

"In 1853, three years after joining the Church, myself and wife agreed to save out of my wages ten shillings a week, equal to \$2.50, as we had a great desire to gather with the Church in America. We carried out our plan for six months, then by selling our furniture we had enough to pay our way to Saint Louis, Missouri, U. S. A. We had one little girl named Mary Ann, three and a half years old. We lost one little boy who lived twelve weeks, named Francis. It was the counsel for all Latter-day Saints who could pay their way to St. Louis, Missouri, to do so, for they could get an outfit there to cross the plains easier than they could in England. On November 13th, 1854, we embarked on a ship, the Clara Wheeler, a sailing vessel, bound for New Orleans, Louisiana, with 420 Saints on board. We were almost wrecked on the Irish channel for a day and night, was towed back into the river Mercy, Liverpool, and had to wait two weeks for favorable winds. President of the Mission, Franklin D. Richards came to our ship and told us if we would fast and pray, and keep the commandments of God we should have favorable winds and a prosperous journey across the ocean. This we did and the next day the wind turned in our favor and we started again. In five weeks we landed in New Orleans safe in fulfillment of Apostle Richards' promise. That was January 1st, 1855. I was taken very sick when about two weeks out at sea and continued so till we got to fresh water. Many doubted my recovery, but I told them I should live to get to the land of Zion. I recovered fast when we got to fresh water. Our fare was paid only to New Orleans. I was weak from my illness, our money reduced to ten shillings.

While contemplating our condition I could see no other way only for us to stop at New Orleans and try and get work and earn money sufficient to take us to St. Louis, Mo., a distance of 1200 miles. While leaning over the side of the vessel, a man came behind me and put his hand on my shoulder and asked me about my circumstances. When I told him, he reached out and gave me 40 shillings, just the amount required to take us to St. Louis, Mo. This man was almost an entire stranger, I had seen him on the vessel but do not remember ever speaking to him before. He gave me the money without my asking him. He told me I could pay him back when I got able. Which I did with the first money I got.

A steamboat was chartered to take us up the Mississippi River immediately and we landed at St. Louis, January 10th, 1855. The next day I met a former acquaintance, one Richard Jewkes who had preceded me from the Tipton Branch. He came and took me, my wife and child to his abode, five miles distant; a place called the Gravois. We stayed with him as long as we remained in that part. I dug coal and made some money. The 4th of March, 1855, my wife gave birth to a boy baby that was dead when he was born. Two days after, she died, and was buried at a place called the County Farm. This was sad indeed, leaving me and the little girl to make our way to Zion.

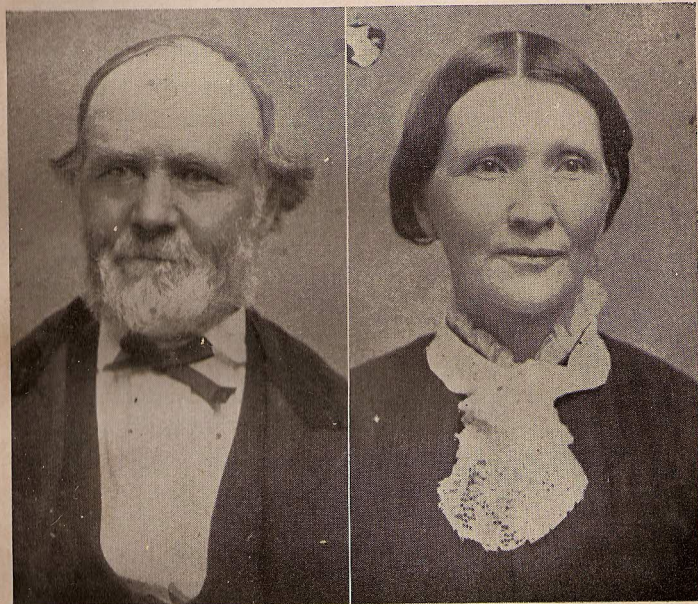
Early in April we started on our way to cross the plains, a distance of twelve hundred miles. I trusted in the Lord to open the way. I met a young man, a carpenter, who was in about the same condition as myself. We decided to build us a hand cart and try and make our way with one of the Ox team companies. Just at this time a messenger from a Texas Company who had started across the plains, had gone

seventy-five miles, when the Cholera broke out and several of the men died from its effect. He was looking for teamsters, volunteers to go and drive the teams. Myself and six others accepted the proposition to drive four yoke of steers to each wagon loaded with merchandise on consideration we got our board and what little baggage we had and the little girl taken along. We started out for the company with a team of horses, and in two days reached them. Edward Stevensen was sent to take charge of the train. He was a native of Gibraltar, a very fine man. Out of the seven of us that volunteered, not one of us had ever put a yoke on an ox before and they were all wild Texas cattle. You can imagine we had a picnic. But we soon got so we could manage them like old teamsters.

"We left Mormon Grove June 13th, 1855, and arrived in Salt Lake City, Sept. 13th, 1855. Me and the little girl would sleep under the wagon at night. In the day time, she would ride in the wagon just ahead of me so I could keep her in sight. We traveled late one night in order to reach water. As soon as we stopped for camp, at a place called Laramie, Wyoming, I unyoked my cattle and got them to feed. I returned and assisted in getting supper, then went as usual for my little girl, but she was missing. I roused the camp. No one had seen her since we stopped for camp. A diligent search was made but of no avail. I imagined all kinds of scenes of death. Indians getting her, wandering away to perish, and be eaten by wolves, etc. I shall never forget the feeling that came to me, though now it is thirty years or more. I cannot refrain from tears as that experience comes to my mind. Most of the camp gave up the search in vain. I could not settle or content myself, but still wandered about, when finally I found

her fast asleep in some tall grass a short distance away
You may imagine my joy in finding her.

“We had to keep diligent watch all the way across
the plains. At Sweet Water a false alarm of an Indian
raid gave us quite a scare. But in all our journey we
were wonderfully blessed. At this place my wife that
is dead visited me, put her arms round my neck, told



Thomas Crowther

Jane Jewkes

me of many things I have seen come to pass since that
time. She looked so beautiful. When I asked her of
how it was in the sphere where she moved, she signi-
fied she was not at liberty to tell. I knew she was dead,
and where she was buried. At this point I was aroused
by the false alarm.

"On arriving at Salt Lake City, I walked immediately to Pleasant Grove, forty miles south, and visited my wife's parents, who had emigrated three years previous. I stayed there and worked until the October conference, which I attended. After that I went with Elder John Weston, former president of the branch that I came from in England.

"I left Mary Ann with her grandparents and went with this John Weston to Cedar City, Iron county, Utah. He had been requested to find two men who understood the manufacturing of iron. Another man by the name of Thomas Gower went with us, where we found a mountain of iron ore, at which place we worked for two or three years. But the company trying to develop this industry did not have money enough to carry on the work. For that reason it failed.

"On the 25th of November, 1855, I met a young widow by the name of Jane Jewkes, a former acquaintance in the Tipton branch. I offered my hand in marriage to her and was accepted. We were married by the president of the stake, Isaac C. Haight. My wife had emigrated the same year. We had fairly good clothes, but nothing toward housekeeping—no money—in a country where even the necessities of life were scarce. The grasshoppers had destroyed the crops, and food was not in the country. The Lord's hand was manifest in our behalf. During the famine, mushrooms grew just outside the city. People would go every morning and gather them and with a spoonful of flour to thicken them or make gravy. We relished them and they sustained life until another harvest. Another item of food was the honey dew that fell upon the willows. People would gather the willows, wash them in tubs, then boil the water and make it into a syrup, which was very

delicious. They gathered barrels of it. This was at a time when sugar or molasses could not be gotten in the country. I have never seen it since like it came at that time.

"I will now mention a manifestation I had in answer to prayer. In the spring of 1857, a man by the name of Whittier told me I could use his oxen to plow my lot if I would bring them from the range—telling me where I would find them. I started out early the next morning in search of them, and walked fast until noon without success. I began to get faint and weary, when I turned to one side into a cedar grove. There I knelt down and asked the Lord in sincerity to make known to me where the cattle were. I had not been on my knees more than two minutes when a voice said to me—they are up in Coal canyon. This was not said in a loud voice, but in a pleasant whisper that filled my heart with a certainty that they were there. I arose and went with a light heart about one and a half miles distant. There I found the cattle lying down, chewing their cuds.

"I mention this circumstance to show that the Lord does hear and answer prayers when we are humble and sincere.

"Since then I have witnessed a similar manifestation a number of times. In the winter of 1858 I decided I would move away from Cedar City and go to Beaver, where I could take up land. That was a new place and plenty of land and water, a distance fifty-two miles north. In the fall of 1858, I went to Beaver, took up a lot and went to work building me a house, preparatory to moving my family. I got my house under way when I was impressed to go home—but for what reason I did not know. It was sadly against my will, for I wanted

to complete my house. I had a presentment that I was need at home. We had no means of communication—mail only once a month, so there was no way of sending or receiving a message. Next morning about nine o'clock I started for home, with a yoke of cattle and a wagon. I traveled thirty miles that day and camped at a place called Paragonah or Red Creek. I turned my cattle out and got my supper and went to bed but could not sleep. Something seemed to urge me to get up and go on, but I reasoned with myself like this: the cattle are tired and I cannot possibly go on tonight. But the impression grew stronger, so I got up, got my cattle hitched to the wagon and started, traveling all night, arriving home at eight o'clock a.m. I had traveled fifty-two miles in twenty-three hours.

"I found my wife very sick. The neighbors did not think she could live. At the time when the impression came to me to get up and go on the evening before, they thought she was dead. When I found her in this condition, I understood why I was so impressed to go home. I mention this to show that we have guardian Angels, and that they do oft times manifest things that we should do, and also warning us against many dangers, if we would give heed to the whisperings of the still, small voice.

"In the spring of 1859 I moved my family to Beaver, but not finding farming land to suit me, I, with about thirty others, went to Lower Beaver, a distance of twenty five miles down the river. There we took up land and started a new settlement, raised one crop, when the Indians got on the war path. We were counselled by the Church authorities to move into the older settlements where we could be protected from the attacks of the Indians. So we moved back to Beaver where most of

us had houses and lots that we had left the spring previous. Some of us concluded we would try Sanpete county, so in the spring of 1860, we sold our house and lot in Beaver and moved to Ephraim City, Sanpete Co. There we lived twelve months. Not being able to take up land to suit me, we decided to move again. So in the spring of 1861, I moved my family to Fountain Green in the northern part of the same county. This place was just beginning to be settled.

"By this time we had four children, two boys and two girls. We got along very well, with plenty of hard work incident to a new settlement, until 1865, when I was stricken down with rheumatism, and was for two or three months as helpless as a little child. In fact, I could not move myself in bed without help. For twelve months I was unable to do a day's work. During that time I had five doctors that prescribed different remedies, but none of them seemed to do me any good. I had been administered to a number of times by the Elders, but without any material benefit. When I had been sick about ten months, I was suffering very excruciating pain, and I prayed to God to let me pass away or heal me—when a voice said to me, 'I can heal you but there is an ordinance in my house.' This is all it said, but I understood exactly what it meant; so the next Sunday I sent for quite a number of the Elders to come and administer to me, which they did. I told them this time to exercise faith, for I said I knew that I was going to be healed. I knew for a certainty by the voice that had spoken to me. From that very hour I began to get better, but it took some time to gather strength so that I could work. For I was brought very low. But I do know that I was healed by the power of God.

"In writing this short sketch I have only mentioned

a few incidents of this kind that I received in answer to prayer, that I have seen made manifest in behalf of others. In the fall of 1873, myself and ten others were called to go down to St. George to spend the winter working on the temple. I was appointed captain. And about the 10th of November, we started, and we had a very rough journey. We were caught in a very severe blizzard. Some got their ears and some their feet



Thomas Crowther Home, Fountain Green, Utah

frozen. We finally reached St. George, spent the winter employed on the temple, enjoyed ourselves and the work. President Brigham Young and George A. Smith spent the winter there.

"We were released sometime in March, 1874. We returned home feeling well over our labors. We resided at Fountain Green where five more children were

born unto us, four girls and one boy. Seven of our children had moved to Colorado. On the 14th of December, 1887, myself and wife went to Colorado, in the San Luis valley, south central part, to visit our children. Spent the Christmas holidays with them, enjoyed our visit and returned home safe and well on January 26, 1888.

"On the 21st of May of the same year we attended the dedication of the Manti Temple; where we witnessed the power of God made manifest to a wonderful degree. Some heard Heavenly music, some saw a halo of light around the speakers. August 31, 1889, I was called to hold the office of an High Priest, was ordained under the hands of Canute Peterson, Henry Beal and John B. Maiben, presidency of the Sanpete Stake at Ephraim, Utah. President Peterson being mouth. In March, 1890, we sold our home and farm in Fountain Green and moved to Sanford, Conejos county, Colorado, arriving there on March 26, 1890. We built us a new home, a small brick house, and were very comfortable and contented. All our children married, and had comfortable homes. At a conference held in Manassa on February 15th and 16th, 1896, I was called to hold the office of Patriarch in the San Luis Stake of Zion. Was set apart by Heber J. Grant and John Henry Smith, the latter being mouth." *(Written in his own hand to here. Balance written by William O. Crowther, third son and only survivor of the family living)*

"He worked faithfully in this calling as long as he lived. Gave many blessings and enjoyed the spirit of the work. On May 2, 1896, his faithful wife died. She held many responsible positions during her life. Was an officer in the Stake Relief Society at the time of her death. Was a faithful Latter-day Saint, a true wife and devoted mother. This left father lonely and downcast.

He stayed alone for some time. Finally we persuaded him to move into the west room of our home in the fall of 1896. He could be to himself, give blessings to God's children. But he ate his meals with us at our table. Our children would contend for a turn to bring his cushion and tell him when the meal was ready. He read a great deal and would keep us posted on the news of the hour at our meals, which was like turning on the radio nowadays.

"It was a source of joy and comfort to have him with us. His knowledge and experience was worth much to us. It was like drawing from a fountain to quench our thirst. He could always give us the right answer and solve our problems.

"He made a trip to Manti, Utah, and stayed a short time with his oldest daughter and her family—the little girl that was lost on the plains. This visit was enjoyed and appreciated—after which he returned, spending nearly all of his time giving blessings and keeping the record of them. On October 2, 1898, he died at the home of William O. Crowther. He was buried by the side of his loving wife in the Sanford cemetery."

THE FAMILY THEME SONG
(Tune: Old Spinning Wheel)

Turn back the years of my childhood, as you turn
old spinning wheel,
Just show me a lane with a bare foot boy
As shadows softly steal.
There's an old family tree in old England
Whose branches ran over the sea,
Their home now is here in these mountains.
They are true to this land of the free.
Sometimes I think that I can hear them in their old home,
Softly, sweetly singing some old melody,
There's an old family tree in old England,
Let us all per-pet-u-ate their mem-o-ry.



Thomas Crowther, Family



Thomas Crowther, Family

OLD MEMORIES OF EARLY DAYS AT
FOUNTAIN GREEN

Thomas Crowther was an ardent and loyal supporter of Brigham Young—also his local bishopric. Whatever was proposed and supported by them went with Thomas Crowther.

An old song called the Alphabetical Song of Fountain Green, was written by a young upstart poet, Harmon Curtis. From A to Z, it portrayed the happenings of the town, and mentioned some of the principal ones who took part in the events. Among them were the names of some of the Crowthers at the time. Among them were these items: "J for John Holman who got on a bust and shot at George Crowther with a handful of dust." Another: "E for Ed Draper, He's fond of his sweeters, and F for Frank Crowther, He goes to Hans Peters." The loyalty of Thomas Crowther brought this one out: "T for Tom Crowther, He's got the good notion, He's always on hand to second the motion."

Thomas Crowther never got over his English brogue. He would put the h's in and leave them out when they should be there.

On a number of occasions when some one of the rough necks of the family would get unruly, Father Crowther had to be sent for. I remember when he appeared on the scene, all quieted down, but a light murmur from someone brought forth these words: "I'll wale ya if your as big as a ouse." He was master of every occasion.

He was quite a hand to joke. Quite often Uncle George or someone else would call just as the family was seated at the table for a meal. Father would inquire in a joking way: "Well, George, ave ya been to

supper?" If he answered no, father would bluntly say: "Well, we are a ed of ya," and pass on to some other subject. If he answered yes, father would say, "Well, you are a ed of us."

He surely had the love and respect of all honest and truth-loving people that knew him and his wife also.

He that lives best, lives twice,
In life, in deeds, in memory; that's thrice.

W. O. C.

GENEALOGY OF THE CROWTHER FAMILY
BEGINNING WITH SIMON CROWTHER, BORN ABOUT
1606 A. D., EASTHOPE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND

Simon Crowther b. about 1606, m. about 1630 Catherine _____, bur. 17 Aug., 1676, b. about 1606, Easthope, Shropshire, England, bur. 4 May, 1645, Easthope, Shropshire, England.

Three children.

- 1 George Crowther, b. 29 Mar., 1632, Easthope, Shropshire, Eng. bur. 29 Jan., 1702.
- 2 Edward Crowther b. 23 Feb., 1633, Easthope, Shropshire, England, m. Mary Wykes 28 Mar., 1690, Easthope, Shropshire, England, bur. 6 Jan., 1727, Easthope, Shropshire, England. She was bur. 1 Nov., 1732 or 1727, Easthope, Shropshire, England. Four children.
- 3 Joan Crowther b. 21 Feb., 1640, Easthope, Shropshire, England.
 - 1 John Crowther, chr. 30 Jan., 1691, Easthope, Shropshire, England, bur. 11 June., 1691.
 - 2 Edward Crowther, chr. 30 May, 1695, Easthope, Shropshire, England, bur. 31 Jan., 1696.
 - 3 John Crowther, chr. 28 May, 1696, Easthope, Shropshire, England, m. twice. First wife Mrs. Esther _____. Second wife, Mrs. Mary _____. He was bur. 7 Mar., 1776, Easthope, Shropshire, England. Two children.

- 4 Edward Crowther b. 1 Sept., 1698, Easthope, Shropshire, England, bur. 1 Nov., 1729.
- 1 John Crowther, chr. 5 April, 1728, Easthope, Shropshire, England, m. 2 Dec., 1756, Mary Pemberton, Easthope, Shropshire, England. Chr. 26 Sept., 1731, d. 3 Nov., 1792, Easthope, England. He was bur. 30 Apr., 1801. Seven children born to this union.
- 2 Esther Crowther, Chr. 26 Sept., 1731, Easthope, Shropshire, England, d. bur. 30 April, 1801.
- 1 William Crowther, chr. 15 Aug., 1757, Easthope, England.
- 2 Esther Crowther, chr. 23 Feb., 1759, Easthope, Eng. Twin.
- 3 Mary Crowther, chr. 23 Feb., 1759, Easthope, Eng. Twin.
- 4 Edward Crowther, chr. 2 July, 1762, Easthope, England.
- 5 Thomas Crowther, chr. 9 April, 1765, Easthope, England. m. ----- Five children.
- 6 Francis Crowther, chr. 29 Aug. 1768, Easthope, England.
- 7 Sarah Crowther, chr. 4 Nov., 1770, Easthope, England.
- 1 Thomas Crowther b. 1797, Easthope, England, m. 1820, d. 3 Mar., 1871, bur. Bridge North, England. Ann Preece b. 9 Oct., 1800, d. 27 Aug., 1846, bur. at Stanton, Shropshire, England. Nine children.
- 2 Maria Crowther, b. 1798, Easthope, Shropshire, England, d. 15 Jan., 1869.
- 3 Sarah Crowther, b. 1802, Easthope, Shropshire, England.
- 4 James Crowther, b. 1805, Easthope, Shropshire, England.
- 5 Elizabeth Crowther, b. 1812, Easthope, Shropshire, England.
- 1-1 Mary Crowther, b. 1821, Shropshire, England, d. 1847, Shropshire, England.
- 1-2 Thomas Crowther, b. 12 Mar., 1823, m. 1849, Sarah Thompson. This is one of the persons from whose descendants compose part one of this volume and whose generation is the starting of the figures used to designate the generation from him.
- 1-3 Francis Crowther, b. 1825, Shropshire, England, d. on the plains emigrating to Utah, U. S. A., 1852.
- 1-4 Ann Crowther, b. 7 Nov., 1829, m. Joseph Pearmain ----- 1849. He d. 15 June, 1885, England. Eleven children were born to them. She d. 16 Jan., 1879, bur. Birmingham, Eng.

- 2-1 William Pearmain, b. May 6, 1850. Emigrated to U. S. A. Fountain Green, Utah, about 1882, m. 25 Oct., 1885, Sara Ann Gould (Williams), widow with family of children. New immigrant from England, daughter of Benjamin Gould and Esther Price, b. Jan. 4, 1847, d. 7 Dec., 1926 at Fountain Green, Utah. Three children were born to them. He d. 24 Mar., 1941, Fountain Green.
- 2-2 Mary Pearmain, b. Aug. 2, 1851, England.
- 2-3 Eliza Pearmain, b. Oct. 31, 1853, England.
- 2-4 Annye Pearmain, b. 11 Feb., 1855, England.
- 2-5 Richard Pearmain, b. 11 Dec., 1856, England.
- 2-6 Elizabeth Pearmain, b. 16 Sept., 1860, England.
- 2-7 Samuel Pearmain, b. April 16, 1862, England. d. child.
- 2-8 Samuel 2nd Pearmain, b. 16 July, 1863, England.
- 2-9 Benjamin James Pearmain, b. 26 Aug., 1865.
- 2-10 Sarah Eliza, b. 15 Aug., 1867, England.
- 2-11 Martha Pearmain, b. 28 Oct., 1869, England.
- 3-1 William Thomas Pearmain, b. 12 Aug., 1886, d. 26 Oct., 1886, Fountain Green, Utah.
- 2 Richard Alfred Pearmain, b. 18 Oct., 1887, Ftn. Green, Utah, m. 3 Mar., 1915, Hannah Olsen, b. 1 Mar., 1890. Daughter of James Olson and KJersti Janson, m. in Manti Temple, Utah. Four children born to them. They reside at Fountain Green, Utah.
- 4-1 Arthur Richard Pearmain, b. 23 July, 1916, Ftn. Green, Utah, m. 8 July, 1939, Beth Mower, daughter of Orson Mower and Glen Ames.
- 2 Niels Woodrow Pearmain, b. 20 Dec., 1918, d. 7 May, 1928, Fountain Green, Utah.
- 3 Edna Chassty Pearmain, b. 17 Aug., 1921, Ftn. Green, Utah.
- 4 Sarah Louis Pearmain, b. 24 June, 1925, Fountain Green, Utah.
- 3-3 Florence Pearmain, b. 3 Jan., 1890, Ftn. Green, Utah, m. William B. Coombs, son of William Coombs and Eliza Morgan. Five children born to them.
- 4-1 Evalyn Coombs.
- 2 Ruth Coombs.
- 3 Melba Coombs.
- 4 Dora Coombs.
- 5 Lorna Coombs

- 1-5 Martha Crowther, b. about 1832, Shropshire, England.
 1-6 Sarah Crowther, b. about 1835, Shropshire, England, d. 1836, a child.
 1-7 James Crowther, b. 28 Jan., 1837, Shropshire, England, d. 1861, Shropshire, England.
 1-8 Richard Crowther, b. 1 Oct., 1839, brother to Thomas Crowther, who with his descendants, represents part Two of this volumn. See part Two.
 1-9 William Crowther, b. about 1842, Shropshire, England, d. 1845.

Thomas Crowther, b. 1797, d. March 3, 1871. Buried in the cemetery at Bridge North, Shropshire, England. m. Ann Preece in 1820. She was born Oct. 9, 1800, d. 27 of August, 1846. Was buried at Stanton, Shropshire, England. There were nine children born to them: Mary Crowther, b. 1821, Shropshire, England, d. 1847. Thomas Crowther, b. March 12, 1823. m. Sarah Thompson, 1849. Sarah d. March 6, 1855. Buried St. Louis, Missouri. Second wife born April 2, 1832. Daughter of William Jewkes and Jane Woodward. Children born of Thomas and Sarah: Mary Ann, b. May 7, 1851, in Staffordshire, Eng. m. Lewis Anderson. Children born to Jane Jewkes, second wife: Sarah Jane Crowther, b. October 19, 1856, at Cedar City, Utah. m. Charles H. Johnson, d. October 22, 1919 at Sanford, Colorado. Thomas Alma Crowther, b. 29 of March, 1858, at Cedar City, Utah. m. Mary Peterson, d. June 19, 1933. James Franklin Crowther was b. September 17, 1860, in Ephraim, Utah. m. Mary Olson, d. October 6, 1930. Emmaline Melissa Crowther b. June 25, 1862 in Fountain Green, Utah, m. William H. Kirby, d. October 15, 1917. Laura Maria, b. March 25, 1864, in Fountain Green, Utah, m. George D. Morgan, d. April 19, 1938. William Orson Crowther, b. October 27, 1866, m. Mary C. Mortensen. Annie Rozella Crowther was b. December 4, 1870, m. Holm A. Mortensen, d. May 6, 1912. Vilate May Crowther was b. May 1, 1872, m. James C. Jensen, d. March 9, 1902. Nellie Crowther was b. July 18, 1875, m. Lars H. Mortensen, d. August 10, 1896.

Children of Thomas Crowther

MARY ANN CROWTHER ANDERSON

2-1. Mary Ann b., 7th May, 1851, in Tipton, Shropshire, England, m. Lewis Anderson in Salt Lake Endowment House Nov. 14, 1870, d. Dec. 2, 1934.

When three and one-half years old, Mary Ann, with her parents, embarked on a sailing vessel, called the "Clara Wheeler," bound for the United States of America. After sailing about six weeks, the Crowthers landed in New Orleans, and started toward Zion. On reaching St. Louis, Mo., they remained for the winter. The following spring, a son was born to the Crowthers, but the infant died. Two days later the mother also died, and Mary Ann was motherless.

Shortly after the death of wife and son, Thomas Crowther volunteered to drive a team of four yoke of cattle in a train of merchandise across the plains for a Texas company, with the provision that he could take with him his luggage and his four-year-old daughter, Mary Ann. She related in her declining years how she would roll herself up in a blanket and sleep under the wagon at night, when they were crossing the plains.

Father and daughter arrived in Salt Lake City, Sept. 13, 1855. Mary Ann was taken to Pleasant Grove to stay with her grandmother, and her father went to Cedar City to work in the iron works.

Thomas Crowther married Jane Jewkes, in Nov., 1855. After three years at the iron works at Cedar City, and two years farming at Beaver, Utah, he moved to Sanpete county. He lived at Ephraim one year and then moved to Fountain Green.

In the spring of 1861, when fifteen years old, Mary Ann journeyed to Nephi, riding on a load of lumber, where she hired out to a prominent family of that city. While there she received a patriarchal blessing, a copy of which she never received, as the patriarch's home burned to the ground and all the records were destroyed. But one promise the patriarch made her, which she remembered distinctly, was that she would be an ordinance worker in the Temple of the Lord. She told the lady who employed her about this part of her blessing, and said she did not know how it could be fulfilled. (There were no temples at that time). Her compensation for one summer's work was a pair of shoes and a calico dress. Returning to Fountain Green, she obtained employment at a hotel kept by Bishop Robert Johnson, where she worked for three years.

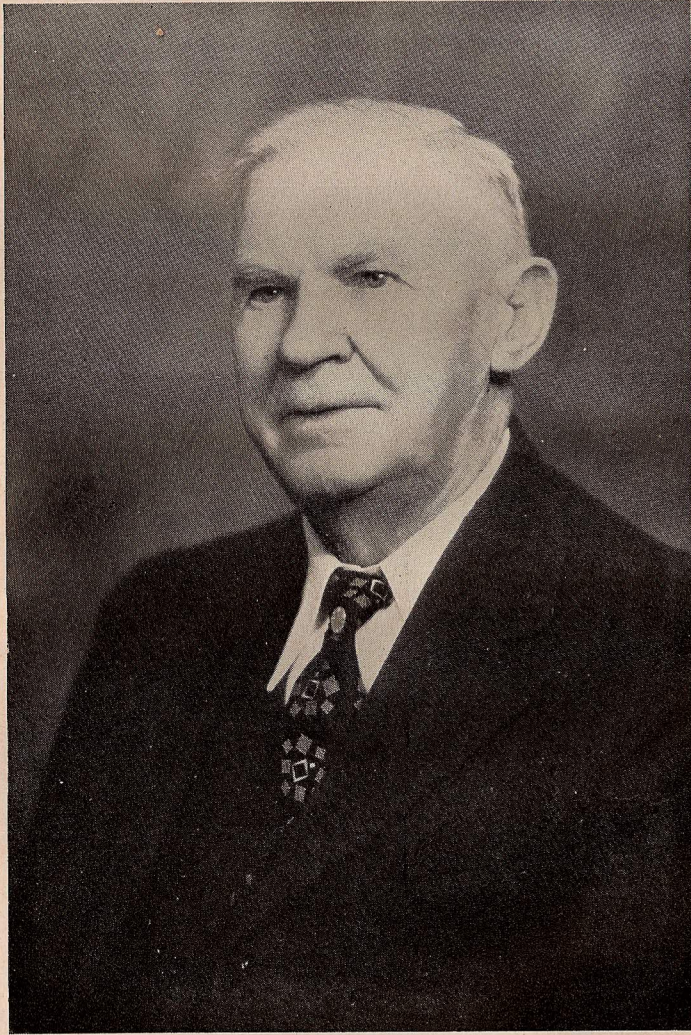
Mary Ann and Lewis were married in the Endowment House, in Salt Lake City, Nov. 14, 1870. Bishop Robert Johnson accompanied them on their wedding trip, which took two weeks, with a covered wagon and a team of mules. The newly-weds settled in Fountain Green. Mary Ann, adept at housekeeping, polished up the few available tin cans and arranged them on the

shelves of her cupboard, that it might appear filled. At Fountain Green, the two oldest sons, Lewis Robert and Thomas Jefferson were born.



Mary Ann Crowther Anderson

Lewis was then called on a mission. Mary Ann was left with thirty dollars, taxes to pay, and no income. She had, however, two cows from which she sold butter



Lewis Anderson

and milk. She "took in" sewing and supplied the local store with overalls and jumpers. Thus she was able to support herself, her children, and a befriended young immigrant boy, Hans C. Hanson Bogh, recently arrived from Denmark, whom she treated as her own.

Within a few years, Lewis was called on his second mission. Mary Ann was left with four children to care for. She received some help from her relatives and the good Bishop and by taking in boarders was again able to support her family. Times were hard, but the Lord blessed her efforts in the great responsibility that was placed upon her.

Her later years were some of her best years. Lewis was called to labor as a recorder in the Manti Temple, just after it was dedicated in 1888. The family then moved to Manti where her sixth child, a son, was born May 17, 1890. Mary Ann was set apart as an ordinance worker in the Temple forty-six years after her patriarchal blessing, wherein she was told and promised she would be an ordinance worker. This position she held for ten years. She was then called to be matron and for seventeen years presided over sisters working in the Temple. Her record was twenty-seven years of service in the Temple of the Lord. Her activity in the Church, outside of Temple services, was mainly in the Relief Society, in which she was a diligent supporter and worker. She had a good voice and sang in the choir.

She was a true friend of the poor and her charitable deeds will ever be known. Many emigrants enroute from the "old country" made their beds on her floors—made no difference if they were free from or infested with lice—some she fed and clothed. In her home many

of the general Church authorities were entertained, who appreciated her highly.

Mary Ann Crowther Anderson was loved and respected by all who knew her. Outspoken and uncompromising against wrong doing, yet she had a kind disposition and fine personality. She had blue eyes, brown hair, about 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weighed about 100 pounds, balanced by a large sense of humor. Mother of six children, three boys and three girls. One son and one daughter preceded her in death. She passed away December 2, 1934, at the age of eighty-three years, seven months and five days.

Lewis Anderson, son of Anders (Andrew) Anderson and Anna Olsen, b. Oct. 24, 1850, Hickeberg, Malmo, Sweden. Because of persecution, the family was forced to flee to Denmark. Leaving his wife, Anna, with four sons—Christian, Swain, Andrew, and the subject of this sketch, Lewis, Andrew Anderson, November 29, 1855, sailed for the United States. Enroute, the ship caught fire and was burned to the water's edge. The crew and passengers took to the boats and after much suffering, were rescued by another sailing vessel which brought them to New York City. They arrived February 28, 1856.

Anna remained in Copenhagen and made a living for the family as best she could, principally with her needle. She had learned to sew in her father's tailor shop. In the spring of 1857, she received money for her passage to America and the first word from her husband since he sailed away for the New World. In the meantime, the oldest boy, Christian, had died, and the father knew nothing of it until he met his wife and three sons at Philadelphia, June 24, 1857.

The family lived at Burlington, Iowa, about two



Lewis and Mary Ann Crowther Anderson, Taken in Front of Anderson Home on the 40th Wedding Anniversary



Lewis and Mary Ann Crowther Anderson, Taken in Front of Anderson Home on the
40th Wedding Anniversary

years. In May, 1859, with one yoke of oxen and a wooden-axle wagon, Andrew Anderson and family left for the trek across the plains, arriving in Salt Lake City, Utah, August 28, 1859. Lewis, though only nine years of age, walked the entire distance from the Missouri river to Utah.

The Anderson's first located on Little Cottonwood, Salt Lake county, and later moved to Payson. Late in the fall of 1859, they were among the pioneer settlers at Moroni, Sanpete county. Like most of the pioneers, the Andersons arrived in Utah with very little of this world's goods. It is related that there were no dishes in the family cupboard. Food in a large wooden bowl was placed on the table, and all ate from the "serve all" with home-made wooden spoons. In 1866, they moved to Fountain Green, where they resided until 1877, when Lewis responded to a call to aid in the construction of the Manti Temple.

In 1884, he returned to Fountain Green, where he resided until 1888, when again he was asked by the Church to move to Manti to resume Temple work. He lived in Manti until his death.

When a boy, while working for a man in Moroni, Lewis was driving a team hitched to a load of wood. The wagon had poor brakes, and while coming down the hill, the load crowded the horses, breaking the lines which caused a runaway, and tipped the load of wood on top of him. His leg was broken in two places, arm and collar bone broken and he was generally mashed up. He went through life with one leg two inches shorter than the other. This accident probably had a great deal to do with the future of Lewis Anderson. His father thought Lewis would never be able to do hard, manual labor, and "set about" to educate

him for mental work of some kind. He was sent to Springville, where he received about three months' training in business and accounting, under a man by the name of Lyman Wood. This was the only formal training he ever had. But he was a student, and sought knowledge out of the best available books, though they were few in number. Much of his studying was done at night by the light of the fire in the open fireplace.

Lewis was one of the first telegraph operators in the State, then called Territory. This came about from the building of the Deseret Telegraph line. He wrote a very legible hand which accomplishment brought places of trust. (There were no typewriters then). He wrote with his own hand the first laws and ordinances of the Town of Fountain Green. Three copies were required to be posted in as many public places.

He loved to fish and hunt. In his youth one of the duties required of him was to furnish the meat for the family table. This he did from the abundant fish and game then existing. He was a good boatman and an expert swimmer. He loved the companionship of his children, and they loved to be with him.

During the Indian wars, Lewis shared the hardships of guarding the cattle against the Indian depredations, and converting the desert and wilderness into a habitable country. He was a Black Hawk war veteran.

Lewis Anderson was a man of unfaltering faith and devotion to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Whenever a call came he was ready. He was a confidant and trusted man of Apostle Orson Hyde, and held continually important Church positions. He was a teacher and superintendent of Sunday Schools, a Ward and Stake officer in the Mutuals; and a Home Missionary. He filled two missions in the states of Wisconsin, Min-

nesota and Illinois. He was Stake Tithing Clerk, Recorder in the Manti Temple, President of the South Sanpete Stake for 19 years; Assistant President and President of the Manti Temple, which latter position he held at the time of his death. He died a Patriarch.

In civil life he was active in many capacities. Delegate to a Constitutional Convention seeking statehood in territorial days; school trustee, and a member of the Manti city council, a justice of the peace, and city recorder in Fountain Green. He was prominent in movements that created employment, education and progress; one of the pioneer merchants and a successful business man. He successfully managed the Central Utah Wool Company which handled millions of pounds of wool. With his sons, L. R. and T. J. and R. E. Lee Kenner, he engaged in the sheep and cattle business, and organized the Manti Live Stock Co., owners of one of the largest registered Hereford cattle herds in the West. He was interested in the furniture and hardware business in Manti and Fountain Green. He sold to Sanford Holman the first "self-binder" brought to Fountain Green. He was a director of various enterprises, and president of the Manti City Savings Bank. In politics he was a Republican.

Lewis Anderson was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, slight of build, weight about 130 pounds, until later years when he fleshed up. Kindly blue eyes and brown hair. Firm and determined in his convictions and very methodical in his work. His advice was sought by many. His word was as good as his bond. His motto in life "honest luck" is recorded on the fly leaf of many of his early books. He died in his 84th year, Oct. 13, 1933. Some incidents in his life are worth recording:

While president of the South Sanpete Stake, he

travelled 28,609 miles on Church business, held 1,584 meetings aside from his regular meetings, and spoke at 1,112 meetings. Attended 188 funerals and spoke at same. Married 18 couples in civil capacity and performed the marriage ceremony uniting 4,449 couples in the Temple. During his time he married over 5,000 couples.

He labored at the Temple sawmill, in Canal Creek canyon, above Spring City, assisting there in sawing lumber for the Manti Temple. With Bishop Amasa Tucker he selected every stick of native timber for that building.

Falsely accused, by a man, of forging his signature on a note for a sewing machine, Lewis was tried in the District Court for forgery. On acquittal he was asked to swear out a complaint against his accuser for perjury. He answered that his accuser would have plenty of trouble without being sent to jail.

In his young days, he bought cattle, and carried the money with which to make the purchases, in his saddle bags. There were no banks in those days.

On one occasion, while loading a muzzle-loading shotgun from a flask of powder, with a charger on the end, the whole thing exploded in his hand. He was knocked down and a gold ring on his finger disappeared, but otherwise, he found himself none the worse off for the accident. His was a charmed life.

He drove his own car up to the time of his death. Shortly before that time, he made a trip to Salt Lake alone. On being asked how he got along, he replied that no one passed him on the road.

He was handy with the gun and rod, and loved a day, a week, or a month at Fish Lake, as long as he

lived. He would get out at daybreak until the last, and enjoy "taking them" with the fly or trolling with a spinner or plug.

Mary Ann was ever his sweetheart. She was as much devoted to him as he was to her. Theirs was an ideal marriage and home. One time while she was being photographed he was poking fun at her and laughing, trying to get her to smile. Secretly conniving with the photographer to "take him" she turned the tables and later surprised him with the gift of one of the best laughing pictures ever taken.

CHILDREN OF LEWIS ANDERSON AND MARY ANN CROWTHER

3-1—Lewis, Robert b. March 26th, 1872, Fountain Green, Utah. m. Clara Maria Munk Dec. 11, 1895, Manti, daughter of Peter Mekkel Munk and Eunice Ann Brown, b. Sept. 4, 1873, Manti, Utah, 5 feet 2 inches, weight 120, brown hair and eyes. She taught school before her marriage. Active in Ward and Stake Relief Society, Sunday School and other Church work; served as local president of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. L. R. received common school education and inherited the family weakness for outdoor life, hunting and fishing. Five feet, eight inches, weight 140, blue eyes, brown hair. Associated with father and brother, T. J., and R. E. L. Kenner in livestock ranching—registered Hereford cattle and Rambouillet sheep. Represented large Boston wool concerns as buyer, vice president Manti City Bank, director in various business enterprises and active in development of Sanpete county. Republican in politics, mayor Manti City three terms, member Legislature and speaker of the House, regent University of Utah, mem-

ber state land board, member State Board of Sheep Commissioners, and held many other offices of public trust. Served over 15 years as president of South Sanpete Stake, succeeding his father, 16 years superintendent of Stake Y. M. M. I. A., Southern States Mission two years, serving as counselor to President Ben E. Rich 20 months,



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Anderson

president Board of Directors Snow College, president 48th Quorum of Seventy, Silver Beaver Award Boy Scouts of America, active in Church work wherever called. Residence, Manti, Utah, where seven children were born.

3-1—Lucile Anderson, b. Oct. 9, 1896. m. June 30, 1920, Manti Temple, Clark Keller, son of Frederick

Conrad Keller and Ethel Theresa Clark, b. May 15, 1899, Manti, Utah, where they reside and their four children were born. Lucile attended the Utah Agricultural College. Clark is a member of the city council and is engaged in business.

- 4-1 Robert Clark Keller, b. May 4, 1921. He is serving with 25th Field Artillery in Hawaiian Islands and South Pacific.
 4-2 Frederick Conrad Keller, b. Nov. 12, 1922.
 4-3 Daniel Clark Keller, b. July 18, 1925.
 4-4 Eunice Ann Keller, b. Aug. 22, 1936.

3-2—Robert Clair Anderson, b. Jan. 8, 1902, m. May, 25, 1927, Manti Temple, Rachel Holbrook, daughter of Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook and Alsina E. Brimhall, b. Dec. 6, 1903, Raymond, Alberta, Canada. Both attended Brigham Young University. She taught school, was primary grade supervisor, and a state vice-president of the Parent-Teacher association. He filled mission to Northern States, served as county chairman of the American Red Cross, and is engaged in business. Reside at Manti, five children.

- 4-1 Reed Holbrook Anderson, b. May 2, 1928, Manti, Utah, d. May 8, 1928, bur. Manti.
 4-2 Lafayette Robert Anderson, b. March 19, 1929, Provo, Utah.
 4-3 Jane Anderson, b. June 5, 1930, Provo, Utah.
 4-4 Ruth Anderson, b. March 31, 1932, Provo, Utah.
 4-5 William Elliott Anderson, b. March 27, 1935, Provo, Utah.

3-4—Eunice Anderson, b. March 13, 1904, m. June 30, 1937, in Manti Temple to Waldo Elmer Garbe, son of Ferdinand Garbe and Hedwig Martha Liebig, b. April 1, Manti, Utah. Eunice is a graduate of McCune School of Music, graduate of Snow College, and studied at B. Y. U. and the University of Southern California. Active in public affairs and church work, she filled a mission in California. They reside at Manti, one child.

- 4-1 Clara Garbe, b. May, 1938, Manti, Utah.

3-4—Lewis Glen Anderson, b. Dec. 1, 1906, m. Oct. 15, 1931, in Manti Temple, Bernice Braithwaite, daughter of George Riley Braithwaite and Minnie Ahlstrom, b. August 27, 1906, Manti, Utah. Both are graduates of Snow College. He served four years in National Guard and filled a Mission to the Eastern States. In poultry and hatchery business. Active in Church work. Reside at Manti, where their four children were born:

- 4-1 George Lewis Anderson, b. August 1, 1932.
 4-2 Richard Glen Anderson, b. April 20, 1935.
 4-3 Thomas Elliott Anderson, b. May 18, 1938.
 4-4 Norma Anderson, b. Jan. 21, 1940. (still born).

3-5—Elliott Munk Anderson, b. June 1, 1909. Graduate Snow College. Star athlete. Member National Guard three years.

3-6—Eva Anderson, b. August 9, 1912, d. August 9, 1912.

3-7—Mary Anderson, b. Nov. 7, 1914, B. S. graduate B. Y. U., major English. Mission East Central States.

3-2—Thomas Jefferson Anderson, b. April 4, 1874, Fountain Green, Utah. Moved to Manti with father's family, 1889. m. Eliza Westenskow, daughter of Dortha Madsen and Peter Westenskow in the Manti Temple Jan. 19, 1898. She was 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weight 150 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Talented in music. Died Nov. 16, 1899. Daughter, Geniel, b. Dec. 16, 1898, d. Nov. 19, 1899. m. Esther Tennant March 30, 1904, daughter of Alice Cox and Charles Tennant, of Manti. b. Jan. 28, 1883, 5 ft. 4 inches, weight 150 lbs., brown hair and eyes. She was a dressmaker before and after marriage. Active in Y. L. M. I. A., served as counselor and president of Ward Relief Society. Daughter Maud and foster daughter, Mona Ray. T. J. was a small man in stature, 5 feet, 5 inches, weight 130 pounds, blue eyes

and brown hair. Associated with father and brother, L. R., and R. E. L. Kenner in ranching—registered Hereford cattle and Rambouillet sheep—concern known as Manti Live Stock Co. Ranches consisted of 16,000 acres. T. J. was a merchant of furniture and hardware, starting in 1898, and had interest in various business enterprises along with father and brother. Served as city councilman of Manti City two terms. Republican in politics. Active in Church work. Served as counselor and 11 years as president of the Ward Y.M.M.I.A. Ward clerk Manti Center ward, eighteen and one-half years.

3-2—Maud Anderson, b. 13, Feb., 1905. Graduate Snow College and B. Y. U., B.S. degree. Graduate work U. of U., U. A. C. and Oregon State College. Instructor Home Economics Manti high school.

3-3—Mona Ray, born St. George, Utah, June 5th, 1929.

3-3—Etta Anderson Poulson, b. 18 August, 1880. Manti, Utah. During her girlhood activity in auxiliary organizations of the Church as Sunday School teacher, member Manti Tabernacle choir. m. Peter A. Poulson 6 Jan., 1904 in the Manti Temple by Pres. John D. T. McAllister. He was the son of Soren Christian Poulson and Nicoline Peterson, b. 8 March, 1873, Aalborg, Denmark. Active in various Church capacities. Stake Clerk for many years and present (1941) Chief Recorder of Manti Temple. Printer and Publisher *Manti Messenger* for years. Etta passed away 25 April, 1915, and burial took place 29 April, 1915, in the Manti cemetery. They had five children, all born at Manti.

4-1—Alton Lewis, b. 9 Nov., 1904. m. Gladys Mable Christine Nielson, 27 Dec., 1928, who was the daughter of James Franklin Nielson and Josephine Rosa-

mond Johanson. She was b. 18 March, 1908, Ephraim, Utah. He is a mechanic. Four children.

5-1 Donald Glen, b. 26 Nov., 1929, Ogden, Utah.

5-2 Ralph Alton, b. 2 March, 1932, Ogden, Utah.

5-3 Franklin, b. 12 Dec., 1935, Ephraim, Utah.

5-4 Rodney, b. 12 April, 1940, Ephraim, Utah.

4-2—Wells Peter b. 30 Dec., 1906, m. Ruth Harris 8 March, 1930, daughter of Bernice Rawkins Harris and Martha Ann Fogg. She was born 29 May, 1904, Salem, Idaho. He is an electrician. One child.

5-1 Peter b. 26 Feb., 1935, Salt Lake City, Utah.

4-3—Everett Crowther, b. 28 June, 1909, m. Edythe Marian Allison, 19 Sept., 1933, adopted daughter of Carl Allison and Edythe Wilson. She was b. 1 June, 1913, Ogden, Utah. He is an electrician. One child.

5-1 Petricia Ann b. May 5, 1930, Ogden, Utah.

4-4—Mary, b. 20 July, 1911, m. Adolphus Bent Peterson in the Manti Temple, 2 April, 1931, by President Lewis Anderson, her grandfather. He was born 22 July, 1908, Greeley, Colorado, son of Mons and Annie Peterson. He is recorder in Manti Temple.

4-5—Mark, b. April 25, 1915, d. 25 April, 1915, and was buried with the mother.

Peter Andrew Poulson m. Agnes Peterson, 31 May, 1919, in the Manti Temple by President Lewis Anderson. She was b. 16 April, 1884, Manti, Utah, daughter of Andrew O. Peterson and Anne Christianson. Their children, all born in Manti, are:

Mark Andrew, b. 19 Aug., 1920.

Bethel, b. 22 March, 1922.

Ruth, b. 3 Nov., 1924.

She reared the seven children to maturity and has

been active in Church work all her days. Ordinance worker Manti Temple.

3-4—Sarah Jane Anderson, b. 14th Jan., 1883, Ftn. Green, Sanpete county, Utah. Her church work has been in Primary and Relief Society organizations. Seven years Recorder in Manti Temple. The past two years she has been an ordinance worker in the Manti Temple. m. Erastus Westenskow, b. 17th Dec., 1880, at Manti, Sanpete county, Utah. Son of Peter and Dorthea Madsen, Westenskow, who came from Denmark, and were early settlers in Manti. He operates a business comprising of sheepmen's supplies and coal, has been active all his life in Church affairs, Ward and Stake. He spent two years as a Missionary for the L. D. S. Church in the Northern States Mission, in 1907-08. Children:

4-1—Lewis Alden Westenskow, b. 23 March, 1914, Manti, Utah. m. 22 July, 1938, Romatess Coons, daughter of G. W. and Anna Larson Coons, in the Manti Temple by Robert D. Young. He filled a mission for the L. D. S. Church in Denmark from Sept., 1934, to May, 1937. At the present time he is attending school at the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute, at Glendale (Los Angeles), California.

4-2—Howard Wayne Westenskow, b. 1 March, 1916, Manti, Utah, d. 9 Oct., 1929.

4-3—Jean Westenskow, b. 15 July, 1918, Manti, Utah, d. 16 Sept., 1921.

4-4—Wells Clyde Westenskow, b. 19 July, 1924, Manti, Utah. Sr. at the Manti high school.

3-5—Mary Mabel Anderson, daughter of Lewis Anderson and Mary Ann Crowther, was b. March 3, 1887, at Ftn. Green, Utah. Came to Manti with parents in 1888. Lived in Manti since that time. Received education in Manti public schools. Has held positions in all

of the organizations of the Church in the Manti North Ward. m. George B. Taylor, son of Joseph J. and Mabel Barton and a grandson of President John Taylor, third President of the L. D. S. Church. Married at the Manti Temple by Lewis Anderson, Dec. 22, 1909. George Taylor died in Denver, Colorado, while serving as a missionary in Western States Mission, for the church, Nov. 14, 1912. They had one child, a daughter.

4-1—Bessie Taylor, b. March 11, 1911, at Manti, Utah. Graduate of Manti high school and Brigham Young University at Provo. m. Robert Knight Allen, son of Robert Eugene Allen and Inez Knight, March 12, 1934, in the Manti Temple by Joseph E. Anderson. They spent the first four years of their married life in Paris, France, where he was employed by the U. S. Government in the U. S. Embassy. Are now living in New York City where he is in the employ of the government. He filled three years mission to Germany. They have one son.

5-1—Robert Eugene Allen II, b. August 8, 1939, at Provo, Utah.

3-5—Mary Mabel Anderson Taylor, daughter of Lewis Anderson and Mary Ann Crowther, m. Elmer Bert Simmons, son of Alphonzo Bert Simmons and Sarah Jane Starkey. Elmer was b. and lived in Ucon, Idaho, until his m. Sept. 1, 1915, in the Manti Temple by Lewis Anderson, when he moved to Manti, and has resided there since that time. He filled a mission to the Western States in 1911-12-13. He is employed as a salesman for the Anderson Dyreng Furniture and Hardware Co. where he has worked for twenty-six years. Has held Church positions in both Stake and Ward, and at present is Counselor to Bishop Charles G. Braithwaite in Manti

North Ward. Children of Elmer Bert Simmons and Mary Mabel Anderson Taylor:

4-1—Elbert Rulon Simmons, b. October 1, 1916. Graduate of Manti high school and U. S. A. C. at Logan, Utah. Filled a mission to the New England States in 1937-38. m. Vivian Olsen of Ephraim, Utah, daughter of Daniel K. and Dora Matilda Perry, in Salt Lake Temple, Oct. 4, 1940, by Stephen L. Chipman. Vivian is graduate of U. S. A. C. Elbert taught grade-junior high school at Clifton, Idaho, in 1941-42. Both are active in church work.

4-2—Hazel Simmons, b. May 6, 1918, graduate of Manti high school, has attended Snow College and the Brigham Young University. Has worked as a stenographer in New York and Provo. m. Lt. C. Monroe Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of Pocatello, Idaho, July 17, 1942. C. Monroe Hart is a 1941 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

4-3—Paul Alphonzo Simmons, b. May 29, 1920. Graduate of Manti high school, has attended B. Y. U., was employed by the United Air Lines in Alameda, California. Has a pilot's license, was also student at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Alameda, California. m. Virginia Larson, daughter of Parly L. and Jane Bee Larson, Jan. 5, 1942. Enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps, April, 1942.

4-4—Lucile Simmons, b. Nov. 1, 1923. Is a graduate of Manti high school, at Manti, Utah. Is now working for the Parachute Co. of Utah.

4-5—Don Mathew Simmons, b. March 20, 1926. Is a student at the Manti high school, at Manti, Utah.

4-6—Dora Jane Simmons, b. Feb. 16, 1928. Student at Manti high school.

4-7—Stanley Lewis Simmons, b. May 13, 1930.

Now a student in the Manti junior high school.

4-8—Mary Ann Simmons, b. Nov. 2, 1933. Attends Manti public school, 3rd grade.

3-6—Joseph Franklin Anderson, b. May 17, 1890, d. Sept. 2, 1908. Frank was drowned in a reservoir on the Mountain Ranch, Salina Canyon, Utah. He shot a duck, swimming to retrieve it, was taken with cramps. He was a very promising young man.