

to my labors &c., the time seems to have gone very rapidly and pleasantly. Circumstances have been favorable to me, both home and here.

We left the good folks of this place at ten o'clock, and commenced our way for Llanelli. The weather being exceedingly fine and pleasant we spend several hours of our time in resting under the shade of hedges, reading and studying the scriptures. We arrived in Llanelli at 7 o'clock, and after leaving our things at Bro. John Jones, 30 Forge Row, we repaired at once to the centre of The Town, obtained permission from a policeman to preach, informed some of the people on the street and held a good open air meeting. Bro. Williams addressed the meeting first.

and I followed. The audience was attentive and we enjoyed a good Spirit and much freedom in speaking.

Slanelly, Friday, July, 19, 1878.

I spent the forenoon writing &c. (Wrote a letter to J. W. Sumner Tracy and one to Jos. H. Paury). In the evening, Bro. W. H. Williams rebaptized Sussannah Williams, daughter to Sister Mary Dasknell.

The weather during the day has been extremely hot and oppressive. I feel the heat much more in this country owing the atmosphere being low and damp.

Slanelly, Saturday, July 20

Wrote a letter to Bro. Geo. Bull Jr. in reply to his, kindly inviting me to come up and sit with him

on Christmas. We left at two o'clock
for Bro. Ralph Fisher's, Bank Cottage
calling at Bro. Hughes' and St. Williams
Wain Baglan, on our way. We found
Bro. Fisher just beginning to move around
on his crutches. He has had a very
sad time of it, having been confined
to his bed for upwards of four months.
He was pleased to see us, and extended
the usual hospitalities of the house
to us.

Bank Cottage, Sunday, July 21.

According to previous arrangements
we met, to hold meeting at Sister William
Coed-y-bairon at 2-30 P.M. Bro. John and
William Jones and John Williams from
Llanelli were present, also David William
from Cumbach. We had a very good
little meeting in which an excellent

Spirit was manifest. Bro. Williams
addressed the meeting in Welsh and
in English.

We left after meeting for Kidwell
where we wanted to hold a meeting in the
open air, but being strangers in the place
we were not aware whether we would be
tolerated to do so or not, but as is
customary with us under such cir-
cumstances, we called to see the Mayor, but
we were informed when we called at his
residence that he was attending Church.
We couldn't afford to wait until the meet-
ings were out, as we wanted to commence
then, so that we could get a congregation.
We hurried as fast as we could to find a
suitable place as the time was drawing
late. We succeeded in getting a Chair
and a place to stand in front of
the new Town Hall. Bro. Williams

Commenced with reading the 8 Chap. of the
acts, which he also used as a text
for his sermon. By the time he had
got fairly started the Churches and
Chapels let out, and present by the street
was full of people, who listened very atten-
tively to his remarks. He occupied about
three quarters of an hour. I then mounted
the Chair and after speaking a minute
or two the Mayor and his Lady drove through
the crowd in a large open Carriage.
After the little confusion that it naturally
produced, had subsided I resumed my
remarks again, dwelling on the effects
of the Gospel of Christ, and the fruits of
our people. After I had spoken about
fifteen minutes, I saw the policeman
coming up towards me and in a gruff
tone requested us to "move on" "move on
from here," I kindly thanked the

the people for their attention &c, and
after a benediction by Bro. Williams
we "moved on," feeling satisfied that
we had had as much time as we
did, to hear the message of Truth.
We returned to Bank Cottage.

Bank Cottage, 22nd July.

Bro. Williams and I worked the
whole of the day in the hay
field, raking, pitching, loading &c.
We felt well after our exercise, but
naturally a little tired and stiff for
not having had such exercise for so long.

Bank Cottage, Tuesday, 23 July

We left after breakfast, on foot for
Dwynyfilth, spending a few hours
on the way, reading &c. in the
shade of the hedges. We got to

Bro. Jones' late in the afternoon. The kind family received us with their usual hearty welcome, which always causes us to feel quite at home.

Swynnyfittir, Wednesday, 24 July.

We left after breakfast for Carnarthen Town and called at the P.O. where we received letters and newspapers from home. I received two letters from Miss E. S. Elmore and one from Eli A. Folland. Bro. Williams and I jointly received two letters from Pres. Jos. H. Parry, giving a brief account of his and George's travels and labors in North Wales, where they are doing a good work in holding open air meetings etc, also requesting us to meet them at Haridol on the 3rd of August.

Brother Eli's letter contained good news from home, and excellent news of dear Mother, himself, wife and little boy. Though on a card I was pleased to see their happy faces whom I have not gazed upon for over a year. Emily's letter was written in the usual pleasant and loving style, the reading of which always causes me much happiness. She also enclosed her photograph and, ^{though} far from being a good one I was pleased to receive it.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, by kind permission of the Chief of Police we held a large and excellent meeting in front of the Town Hall, which is situated on an elevated position at the junction of

five of the business Sts. in centre of
the Town.

We returned to the Castle Hotel where
I wrote an answer to Eli's letter. Bro.
Williams ^{and} I also replied to Bro. Paup's
letter.

Carmarthen Town Thurs. 25 July

We spent the forepart of the day
redding and writing in the Castle
Hotel. I commenced a letter to
Sister Lemira.

In the afternoon Bro. Williams and
I walked to his Aunts at Cefn Cwth,
seven miles from Carmarthen. We
were received very kindly.

Cefn Cwth, Mydrim Friday 26 July.

After breakfast we were kindly accord-
ed the use of Mrs. Davis's parlour, where

we passed the greater part of the day reading and writing.

Cefncriwth, Carmarthen, Saturday :

Spent the forepart of the day, as yesterday, reading scriptures and writing up the Journal &c.

In the afternoon we took a to walk to St. Clears, about four miles distant, and returned to Mrs. Davis in the evening.

Cefncriwth, Sunday, July 28 :

We left soon after breakfast for Carmarthen Town, and from there walked to Llanfyllin, where we spent a few hours talking and conversing with the family. We returned in the evening and held a good open air meeting in Carmarthen Town. The audience

was moderately large and very atten-
-tive. We lodged for the night at
the Castle inn.

Carmarthen Town, Monday 29 July.

At breakfast, paid our Hotel Bill
and left on foot for Lampeter. We
spent several hours on the way, in
reading etc. under the shade, and
arrived at Pencader in time for
the 8 o'clock train, which we
took for Lampeter. Sister Thomas
and sons received us in their
usual hospitable manner, and se-
cured us lodgings for two nights
in the "White Hart".

Lampeter, Tuesday, 30 July.

Wrote letters in the morning to
Bro. Luke Bezzant and Edde Jos. Bull.

We spent the afternoon reading. Towards evening we engaged a Town Crier to announce that we would preach on the door step of the "Bunchebach" at 8 o'clock. Towards the appointed time the people began to assemble in little groups in the street, and at 8 o'clock I commenced with reading the 7 Chap. of St. Matt. on which I spoke for some length, and was followed by Bro. Williams in Welsh. We had a very large attentive, and intelligent congregation. At the close of the meeting we distributed about 25 or 30 tracts. At 11 o'clock we retired to the "White Hart", and enjoyed a comfortable night's rest.

Sampeter, Wednesday, 31 July

We wrote until after dinner, when we
we took leave of the kind and hospitable
Thomas family, and left on foot for
Bro. Ellis Ellis, Cross-Winter farm, which
place we found late in the evening,
after a tiresome afternoon walk. Bro.
Ellis is a young lately baptized and as
his family is very much opposed to the
Latter Day Saints, he was obliged to find
us lodgings elsewhere, so he walked a
couple of miles with us, to a public
house at Cilcennin where we obtained lod-
gings for the night.

Cilcennin, Thursday, 1 August 1878
~~Wednesday, 31 July~~

We left at 9 o'clock for Aberystwyth,
on the turnpike road, and on our way
stopped at Hanrhytid and called on
Sister Davis, a Latter Day Saint who we

Stayed and had dinner with. We arrived
in Aberystwyth at 6 o'clock after a
walk of eighteen miles. We engaged a room
at the British Workmen Hotel, where we
left our valises; and walked through the
Town to look for a convenient place to
hold an open air meeting, but as there
were two bands playing at the beach and
a large American ^{Circus} in Town, we thought
it would be impossible to procure an
audience.

Aberystwyth is a Town of about
twelve thousand inhabitants and is beau-
tifully situated on the sea shore of Card-
igan bay. It is the most beautiful
watering place in Wales, and is a pop-
ular summer resort for visitors from
all parts of the Kingdom. Fronting the
beach is a long Terrace, three stories
high, with handsome bay windows.

and porticos. It forms a segment of a circle, parallel with the shore, with sufficient room in front for a beautiful walk or promenade. It is in this Terrace, that is divided into refreshment-rooms and compartments, where the visitors put up at during their stay in Aberystwyth.

Bro. Williams and I spent a few hours on the beach, and distributed about fifty tracts amongst the visitors present, a few of whom read them immediately after they received them. The company consisted mostly of aristocracy from different parts of the Kingdom, the majority of whom were young people. Two bands stationed at each end of the Terrace, ^{discoursed} excellent music during the evening. We enjoyed ourselves exceedingly well, and at 9 o'clock repaired to our hotel, where we had a nicely furnished compartment, and retired for the evening, satisfied