

with our evening's stroll and general observations, in the chief watering place of old Wales.

Aberystwyth, Friday, 2nd August.

We spent the forenoon in the sitting room of our little hotel and occupied the time writing &c., while one of the string bands played waltzes & marches under our window. I commenced a letter to friend Stephen Newman.

At noon we went and spent an hour or so on the beach after which we called at a picture gallery and purchased some small views entitled, "Recollection of Aberystwyth," which we sent home by post.

We left at one o'clock on our way for Harrioloes, where we in-

-tend to meet - Pres. Jos. H. Parry and
Elder Geo. B. Emery, on Saturday 3rd.

Traveling on foot was very disagree-
able to-day as the road was full of
dust - and the wind blowing directly
in our faces.

We reached a small village called
Dyffrin Castle at 8 o'clock, where
we engaged a bed for 9d. each, and
stayed over night.

Dyffrin Castle, Saturday, 3rd

We got up early and commenced our
journey before breakfast. After walking
about four miles we were caught in a
heavy rain accompanied with a heavy
wind, thus making our umbrellas
of comparatively little use. We continued
our walk through this for nearly a
mile, and called in at a little farmhouse

close by the road and got some bread
and milk which done us for our
breakfast. We remained here until
the storm subsided, then resumed our
journey again with wet feet and clothes.

Our road since yesterday has
been through the mountainous part
of Cardigan shire and a little of the South
Coast of North Wales. In these mountains
there is considerable lead and little iron
are to be seen on either side of the
road for a distance of twenty miles,
which are worked by water power.

We arrived in Llanidloes at 2:30
P.M., left our valises in a Drapery Shop
and commenced at once to look for our
brethren and friends who had prom-
ised to meet us, after walking through
the Town for some time, we went
to the Station, thinking to see them

come in on one of the trains. We stayed
until we had seen about three trains
arrive and were both sitting down in the
waiting room, reading our Testaments to
pass the time until the next train
would arrive, when bro. Parry rushed by
us, and walked out onto the platform
where we overtook him, and after
a hearty shaking of hands and the
passing of usual compliments, we en-
-quired at once for George, who we
soon found on the other side of the
station - another cheerful and happy
greeting. It was truly a joyful and
pleasant meeting. Bro. Joseph we had
not seen for upwards of three mon-
-ths and friend Geo. not since the
morning we left home over a
year ago. The "boys" were well and
hearty and enjoying excellent spirits

They have been traveling in North Wales (since the arrival of Bro. E. on May 20th) amongst strangers, holding open air meetings nearly every night. They held meetings in every town and village of importance that they passed through, and distributed tracts along in the smaller ones.

We engaged two beds in the Queens head Hotel and spent the afternoon very pleasantly in general and joyous conversation. We would have held an outdoor meeting in the evening but the weather would not allow us. We retired to rest at midnight after a very pleasant and agreeable afternoon's enjoyment of each others company. The society of Brethren and bosom friends in a strange country and amongst strangers is duly appreciated.

Stambridge, Sunday, August 4.

The day was wet and disagreeable.

We spent our time in the Hotel and walking to the outskirts of the Town during the intervals between the rain showers. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock we concluded (as the weather had cleared up a little) to hold an open air meeting in front of the Market Hall. We borrowed a chair and placed it on the corner of the building - called the surrounding people to order and commenced with singing and prayer. I was the first to speak and occupied thirty five minutes, friend George ^Wford and made a few very clear and intelligent remarks on the restoration of the Gospel etc. Bro. Pany closed with a few remarks and an announcement

that we would hold another meet-
ing in the same place at half
past seven that evening. As we were
walking up the street after the
close of the meeting, a gentleman
spoke to us and introduced himself
as a brother to Mr. Thos. C. Williams
clerk in the J. L. M. I. Salt Lake
and expressed much pleasure in meet-
ing us as we were from there. He in-
vited us around to his house, where
we had a few minutes interesting con-
-versation with himself and wife, during
which we learned that he had been
at one time connected with the Church.

On leaving to go out and hold our
meeting, we were kindly invited to
call after meeting and have supper.
We held forth in the same place as
before, but had a much larger con-

gregation. Bro. Williams occupied the
forepart of the time, and was followed
by an excellent sermon on the
Book of Innomon by Bro. Jos. H. Parry.
After a good supper at Mr. Edward
Williams' we repaired to our Hotel
where we enjoyed a few hours of
pleasant conversation, and retired to
bed highly satisfied with the day's
doings.

Llanidloes August, Monday 5.

We ate breakfast at a Temperance
hotel, after which we all four spent
a few hours at Mr. Williams' where we
sat down to a good dinner prepared
purposefully for us.

We took leave of the brethren at
three o'clock, then leaving for South
Wales and Bro. Williams and I for

starting for our tour through North
Wales, where we intend spending
some ^{time} traveling and preaching the
Gospel in the open air. As there little
or no Saints in North Wales we
will be under the necessity of pay-
ing for our lodgings and buying
food.

Our first stopping place was Caer-
swss, where we arrived at six O'clock.
We asked for, and obtained permission
from the Police Officers to hold an
open air meeting. We proceeded at once,
each taking a different direction, and
announced our meeting. At 8 O'clock
we commenced, I being the first to
preach. We enjoyed much freedom
in delivering the message of the Gospel,
to the large audience who listened to
the same. We stayed over night at
a private lodging house.

Caer Suss, Tuesday, August 6.

We commenced our journey immediately after breakfast, as we had a twenty mile journey ahead of us, to travel on foot.

We arrived at Machynlleth early in the evening, and by courtesy of the Town police, obtained permission to hold service in front of the clock tower, the most public place in the centre of the village. Bro. Williams commenced with reading a chapter from Gospel according to St Matthew, on which he dwelt for some length of time. I followed and occupied about half an hour, concluding my remarks with a Testimony of the divinity of the word. A very large crowd had assembled to listen to us who were orderly and attentive throughout. We stayed one night in the White Horse Hotel.

Maachynlleth, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

We were on our way again at about nine o'clock. To-day we had walked seventeen miles, when we arrived in the little Town of Dolgelly at five o'clock. This is also a resort for summer pleasure seekers, and is noted for its rugged and picturesque scenery.

This evening we obtained the front steps of the new market hall, where we held an excellent meeting, and distributed tracts after the close.

We slept over night in a little Temperance hotel.

Dolgelly, Thursday, Aug. 9.

Our hearts were made glad this morning with receiving a good batch

of home letters and news papers. I received letters from Luke Bezzant, Grace Johnson, Jos. Bull jr., Sister Rachel and E. S. Elsmore. Rachel's letter contained good news of the good feeling and general welfare of the folks at home, and a P.O. order from home, sent by Mother containing £1-16-10. which I was to distribute as follows:— 12^s to Thos. F. Howells, 8^s to Uncle John Rhymney, and 8^s shillings to Cousin Rachel at Pynmawr, the remainder I was to keep for myself.

I bought a pair of shoes in this place for which I paid 12^s 6.

We left at ten o'clock for Barmouth, resting several times on the way to eat our dinner and ^{read} our letters and news papers. We arrived at our destination early in the evening after a twelve mile's walk. It was with

considerable pain that I walked the last mile, as the day was hot and the shoes new my feet were rendered very sore. Barmouth is also a watering place and consequently there were many visitors promanading the Town and sea side.

We procured rooms at a Temperance hotel, took a short rest, and went out into the street and commenced announcing an open air meeting, which we held near the sea side. The congregation was not very large, but we had good attention and enjoyed the Spirit of God while addressing the people on principles of the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. After meeting I wrote a letter to my sister Rachel in which I enclosed one of my photographs lately taken at Hereford City, England.

Barnmouth, Friday, August 10.

Left after breakfast for Harlech, on foot, but owing to the soreness of my feet, we rested much on the road, and consequently didn't arrive until late in the evening. The Town is one of very ancient appearance, and is situated near the noted old Harlech Castle. We held no meeting here this evening on account of rain.

We secured room at a little hotel, and spent the evening writing. I wrote letters to Bro. Thos. F. Howells, Pres. J. H. Parry and C. W. Nibley Esq., requesting him to send us two hundred new Tracts.

Harlech, Saturday, August 11.

Ate breakfast, done a little writing and as usual took our line of march

on foot. This time our destination was Portmadoc, some twelve miles distant. We arrived early in the afternoon, and secured a place to stay at a private lodging house for 9s. a night each.

As we were almost out of money, our first move was to cash a bankers draft belonging to Bro. Williams, but we found all the banks were closed. We then went to the Postoffice and sent my P. O. order to Messrs Trefil S. Wales to be changed for an order on this office.

At seven o'clock we held a meeting on the end of High St. near a park, where an audience of about three hundred assembled to listen to us. Bro. Williams commenced and after speaking about three quarters of an hour, a police man requested us to bring our meeting to a close, as there was a