

he is now an aged man, he gets up at four o'clock in the morning and works with as much energy as ever, and his desire to publish and diffuse general knowledge increases with his age.

We left for Bangor in the afternoon, walking the 9 miles on foot. We reached it about dark, and engaged lodgings at a private house in upper Bangor.

Bangor City, Sunday, Sept 1.

We wrote a joint letter in the morning to Bro. Joseph H. Parry and Rev. R. Emery. We read in the afternoon, and in the evening we went out to find a place to hold a meeting. We secured a place on one of the sidewalks

leading from the main streets.
Bro. Williams obtained a chair, and
when the people were beginning
to come from the Churches and
Chapels, I commenced with read-
-ing the 7th chap. of Matthew,
the 21st. verse of which I used
as my text. I spoke three fourths
of an hour, enjoying much free-
dom and a goodly portion of the
Spirit of the Lord. Bro. Williams
followed and spoke very Spirit-
-ed. Our congregation was unusually
large.

After the close, we had two
persons walk up with us. They
enjoyed our speaking, and
made many inquiries into
the tenets of our faith. They
seemed very honest and express-

a desire to search the Truth. They ordered a Welsh Book of Common, which we promised to send them when we got to Liverpool.

Bangor, City, Monday, Sept. 2.

We spent the forepart of the day in our comfortable little apartment, reading and writing.

We started in the afternoon for Conway, distributing tracts in all the principal shops and business houses of the Town before leaving.

We reached Conway at 7 o'clock, secured lodgings and a place to preach, and in half an hour from the time of arriving we commenced our meeting, standing on a chair in front of a lamp post in centre of the Town. Bro. Williams was

was the first speaker. He discoursed
on the first principles of the Gospel
of the Gospel as they were enjoyed
and taught by our Lord and Saviour
Jesus Christ and His Apostles. Show-
ed the decline of the Church and its
final apostacy from these Truths,
and testified of its restoration in this
our day by the advent of an Holy
Angel. Also bore a faithful testimony
of the divine mission of the Pro-
phet Joseph Smith. We had a
medium congregation, who listened atten-
tively until the name of Joseph Smith
was mentioned, when all at once they
set up a general hubbub and
confusion. Bro. Williams continued on
speaking, however, until the exci-
tement had subsided. I arose
after him and occupied a few

minutes on the organization of the Church, and the fruits of the people that had become identified with its principles. After the close of the meeting they began the exhortation again. We stand and answered many questions put to us, distributed a few tracts and left for our lodgings.

Conway, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1878

We occupied the parlor until one o'clock, reading, writing &c, I wrote a letter to Miss Emily S. Elmore. We left Conway for Abergele on foot, calling at Bro. John Roberts' family on our way. Sister Roberts was very pleased to see us, and immediately prepared us something to eat. Bro. Roberts was at work on the Line.

The old people have been in the Church many years, and still continue steadfast in the faith of the Gospel.

We reached Abergele in the evening, but too late to hold a meeting. We engaged apartments in a Temperance Hotel and spent the time writing &c.

Abergele, Wednesday Sept. 4.

Took breakfast in the Hotel in the morning, so that we may have the use of the parlor and room.

At 2 o'clock we took a walk to Pensarn, a newly built town by the sea side, where there is a beautiful little watering place. We sat down on the beach and ate our dinner, after which Bro. Williams and I engaged a bathing machine.

and took a refreshing bath in the sea.

In the evening we engaged a "town crier" to announce a meeting by the side of a bridge on the end of a main st. Meeting was commenced at the usual hour, I being the first speaker. The audience, owing to there being an entertainment in the Town Hall, and a band parading through the streets, was not a very large one.

After meeting I wrote a letter to Bro. Joseph Bull Jr.

Abergele, Thursday, Aug. 5.

We made use of the parlor again until one o'clock, and then left for Rhyl, a distance of four miles, which we traveled on foot.

Rhyl is a tolerably large, and ~~very~~
very beautiful Town, comprising many
large and elegant brick and stone
buildings; It has also a fine marine
Terrace and a beautiful beach with
all the accommodations and facilities
of a first-rate watering place. It
very much resembles an English town,
as the surrounding country is level,
and most of its buildings brick.

Lodgings being high in this
place, we were compelled to take a
very inferior apartment.

In the evening we looked for
a place to preach, and after walking
around considerable, decided to stand
on the sands of the beach and face
the promenade, where there were
many visitors walking to and
fro. Being Bro. Williams to begin,

He commenced in the usual way,
by reading a chapter from the New
Testament. A moderate sized au-
dience assembled, and listened very
attentively until mention was made
of the Latter Day Saints, when sever-
al of the congregation exhibited their
ill manners by endeavoring to drown
the voice of the speaker by hissing,
and asking of unreasonable questions
&c. The most conspicuous amongst
the number was a self elected Min-
ister of professed Christianity. This
blatant fellow endeavored several
times to get Bro. Williams to stop
speaking, by asking questions and de-
nouncing him an impostor, and a
deceiver. Bro. Williams continued on,
however, without giving the least
heed to his onslaught, bearing his

testimony of the Truth of the work
etc. This enraged the false teacher
to such an extent, that he got up
onto a bench and began to add-
ress our congregation and instead
of refuting what had been said
by strong reasoning, and scriptural
arguments, he gave way heaping a
tirade of abuse upon a people whose
fruits will show that they are the
only people endeavoring to live after
the precepts of our Savior. On leav-
ing the place an officious looking
fellow followed us up, and remark-
ed that if we would preach
there again he would have us
arrested. Singular that a man
is in danger of being ~~in~~ ~~also~~ ~~ar-~~
rested for preaching the Gospel of
our Saviour in a banished en-

lightened Christian country like this.
Shame on such hypocrisy.
We retired to bed early and had
a comfortable nights rest.

Rhyd, Friday, September 6.

(Wrote a letter in the morning
to sister Rachel. Went around the
principal parts of Town distri-
-biting tracts, after which we
left for Rhuddlan. While there,
we called on Bro. William Jones
an old member of the Church,
who took us to the house of his
mother-in-law Mrs. Parry, who had
also been a member of the Church.
We sat and talked with them
a couple of hours and left for
St. Asaph, which place we
reached at 5 o'clock. We took a

walk around to look for lodgings,
but were unable to find any, so
we concluded to leave for Denbigh
a distance of six miles, which we
completed in one hour and a half.
The first thing after we reached the
place, we enquired of a policeman,
for a place to hold an open air meet-
-ing. He said that there would be
no objection whatever, but informed
us that a man by the name of
Newton would be on the street selling
watches and jewelry this evening,
and as he drew nearly the whole
town, it would be advisable for us
to attempt a meeting.

We had a few addresses from
Bro. Parry, of Saints and friends
in the town, so we took a walk
to find them. The first we

called upon was Tolhursts family. They were very pleased to see us, as we were also to see them, as it is a very little of the company of the Saints we have had the pleasure of, lately. Sister Tolhurst is in the Church, as also her two little boys, who were lately baptized by Bro Emery. The husband is not in, but he nevertheless treated us with much kindness.

After leaving the house we staid a short time to see the man sell watches. It is the same Hewton that I saw when in Hereford last spring. He disposes of goods more rapidly than any auctioneer I ever saw in my life, on several occasions this evening, we saw him sell

fourteen silver watches in one minute.
He sells his goods very cheap, but
makes a quick return. Sometimes
he will take in as much as two-
hundred pounds in one evening.

He drives from place in a large
beautiful carriage drawn by four
fine horses. He has a foot man
and driver, dressed in livery, who also
assists with the sale in the evenings.

We took lodgings this evening
in a Inn.

Denbigh, Saturday, Sept. 7

We passed the forenoon very
comfortably in the parlor of our
Hotel. I wrote a letter to my uncle
John Evans, Rhymney, in which
I enclosed Dear Mother's photograph.

In the afternoon we called

at Sister Tolhursts, where we were invited to dinner. While there we met Mr. David Jones, who has once been a faithful and energetic member of the Church, but like too many others, has lost the spirit and his position, by giving way to too much drink. Otherwise he is an honest man, and always treats the Elders with much kindness, when they call this way. Bro. Williams and I took a walk with him around town, and also visited the Castle grounds. The old Denbigh Castle was rebuilt in the days of Edward I., but is supposed to have been erected first, by the Romans and ancient Britons. It is a grand old ruin and will stand for another generation.

In the evening we stood on the steps of a small monument in the centre of Town, and held a good meeting. The congregation was attentive, and an excellent spirit prevailed.

Sunday, Sept. 8. Denbigh.

We read in the morning until eleven o'clock, when we took a walk to Mr. David Jones; where we had dinner and spent the afternoon.

In the evening we held another good meeting in the same place as last evening, and enjoyed a very good spirit, speaking. After the close we distributed quite a number of tracts, which were eagerly sought for.

Denbigh, Monday Sep. 9.

The first thing in the morning, we called at Mr. Simmons Inn, where we had been directed by Bro. Paug. We have called several times to see him, but until this morning, were unable to find him in. He received us very kindly, as is his custom with the Elders when they call upon him. We had breakfast with him, and on leaving he presented us with a shilling apiece. We then called at a hatter and bought a silk hat apiece, for which we paid 13 and 11 shillings. mine was the cheapest.

at noon, we left for Hollywell, walked fourteen miles and reached the place at 5 o'clock. Called at the Post Office and received letters

from Brother Eli; Emily S. Edmonds,
Sister Taylor, Malvern, Jos. Bull Jr., and
a joint letter from Elders Jos. H.
Pauy and Geo. R. Emery.

By permission of the Police, we
obtained ^{a place} permission to hold an open air
meeting in front of the Town Clock.
The audience was large, and we
both enjoyed the good spirit of the
Lord in addressing it.

Wrote a letter to Wolverhampton
ordering a trunk for Bro. E. Edwards,
also a joint letter to Mr. John William
Maurerlaydd, also one to Sister Lemira.

End of Book B.



