

few strangers present. I occupied about 35 minutes on the first principles of the Gospel. Thomas and I slept together in Sister Phillips, over night.

Cwmbach, Friday, Feb. 8.
Spent the fore part of the day reading and visiting the saints. In the afternoon Bro. Thos. F. Howells arrived from Pontypridd. Bro. Howells and I, with the two Bros. Thos. Evans walked over to Hirwain where we held a meeting. Bro. Howells returned, and I stayed over night at Hirwain.

Hirwain, Saturday, Feb. 9.
Got up very early in the morning and left for Swansea

on foot, calling at Bro. Lamps on the way. I arrived in Swansea late in the evening tired & fatigued after a 24 miles walk.

Swansea Sunday Feb. 10. 1878.

Attended council at 11 A.M. & found a spirit of wrangling amongst the Priesthood, which was settled however before the close of the meeting. We held a sacramental meeting at 2-30 P.M. and a meeting in the evening, where a number of strangers were present. I stayed over night at Bro. D.P. Thomas's.

Swansea Monday February 11. 1878.

Spent the day visiting some of the saints, and attended Prayer meet-

ing in the ~~day~~ evening.

Swansea Tuesday February 12, 1878.

Not feeling very well to-day, I spent the most of the day at Bro. D.P. Plummer reading &c.

Swansea Wednesday Feb. 13, 1878.

Received two letters; one from Geo. R. Emery and from Eli A. Folland from which I learned that he had been sick for some time, but at the time of writing he was improving a little. They named their son William Lancelot. I wrote a letter to Bro. Parry at Bristol.

Attended saints meeting in the evening. I occupied 45 minutes on the rise, progress, &c of the Church.

Swansea, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1878.

Left Swansea this morning on foot for Llanelli, a distance of 12 miles at which place I arrived early in the afternoon.

I received a letter from Bro. Jos. Bullock and wrote one to Bro. Geo. B. Emery. Stayed over night at Bro. John Jones, 30 Forge Row.

Llanelli, Friday, February 15, 1878.

Spent the most of the day in reading. Visited some of the saints in the afternoon, and held a meeting in Bro. John Jones' in the evening - a few strangers present.

Llanelli, Saturday, Feb. 16, 1878.

Passed the day reading and writing at Sister Parvister's. Received a letter

from Pres. Parry from Bristol.
Stayed over night at Sister Bam-
isters'

Plainly Sunday Feb. 17, 1878
Called in the morning at Bro. John
Jones and found a letter there
for me from my uncle John, Plymouth
stating that his little daughter
Mary Ann was very sick with the
scarlet fever and he was in
very poor circumstances and
wished me to lend him 10 shil-
ings.

We held council in Bro. Jones'
at 2-30 P. M. and a very good mee-
ting in the evening. I occupied
50 minutes on the first principles
of the Gospel. Slept this evening
with Bro. Bamister's son Joseph.

Slanelly, Monday, ^{or} Feb. 18. 1878.

I wrote a letter this morning for Bro. Jones to his son John in Pa., America.

I wrote a letter to uncle John, in which I enclosed a P.O. Order for 10 shillings. After dinner at Bro. Jones I left for Bro. Ralph Fisher's near Kidwelly where I arrived at about 4 o'clock. When I entered the door I was a little astonished to find Bro. Fisher laying on a bed close by the fire in the kitchen. On enquiring I found that he had had his leg broken between the knee and ankle, by being thrown from his cart when bringing a grist from the mill. The accident happened three weeks ago last Friday, and he is getting along well under the circumstances. I slept there over night.

Bank Cottage, Feb. 19, 1848.

Wrote a letter to Sister Thomas, Lampeter announcing that I would be there on Thursday evening. I left Bro. Fishers' at noon and walked to Slwyn-fittie, where I was very kindly treated by the good Jones family. I wrote letters to Eli A. Folland and Jos. Bull Jr.

Slwyn-y-fittie Fach, Feb. 20.

I spent the whole of the day in the house reading and writing.

When Tom came up from school in the evening, he brought me two letters, one from my sister Lavinia, and one from my dear Emily.

Slwyn-y-fittie, Thursday Feb. 21.

I left early in the morning for Sampeter. I called at Car-wanthen P.O. on the way and got a copy of the Des. News, which is sent to me regularly by my friend Hugh Watson which I read through while walking the road from Car-wanthen to Sampeter a distance of 22 miles. I arrived at Sister Thomas' at about 8 o'clock in the evening and found every body well and hearty who treated me with much kindness & hospitality.

Sampeter, Friday, Feb. 22nd
 Through being tired and fatigued from last's ^{night's} walk I layed in bed until late. I wrote a letter in the

afternoon to Emily. Took a walk for a couple of miles with a young man that had been lately baptized into the Church, who owns a farm some distance from here. His name is Ellis Ellis.

Lampeter, Saturday Feb. 23.
Spent the whole of the day in reading and writing. I wrote a letter for Sister Thomas to her son Henry in Centre City Good Roads Valley, W. Va.

Lampeter, Sunday, Feb. 24.
I took a walk down to "Blot Furn" and spent a few hours with Sister Evans and returned again in the evening to Sister Thomas and spent the evening reading.

Lampeter, Monday, Feb. 25,

I got ready to leave for Carmarthen after breakfast. On leaving Sister Thomas gave me six shillings, to assist me on my way.

I arrived in Carmarthen Town at ten o'clock after a tiring walk from Lampeter. I procured lodgings at Joshua Thomas' for which I paid 8 pence.

~~Lampeter.~~ Carmarthen Tuesday 26.
 Started about 11 o'clock for Mr. Fishers, calling at Mr. Jones and Sam Galch on the way. When I arrived at Kidwelly it was quite dark, so I took the Rail road line and walked along it for some time, watching for a place to turn off from the track and

and get on to the foot
path that leads to the house
but all in vain, it was so
dark that I could not see
the first thing. However I
concluded that I would con-
tinue on the line until I
arrived at Llanelli which was
over 8 miles distant, but then
I thought it was the best thing
that I could do, but after go-
ing on for some distance
after I had thus made up
my ^{up} mind, I saw a light
shining from the window
of a house some distance on
my right, so I made
for it the best way I could
and on drawing near to it
I found where I was made

seen that I had gone nearly
half a mile beyond the crossing.
I was now lost as to how to
get on the track for Fisher's,
because his house is surround-
ed by trees which would hide
the light of the windows, so
I engaged the man that
lived in the house where I
saw the light, to show the way
and he very kindly accom-
panied me all the way to
the house where I arrived
about 9 o'clock. I found Bro.
Fisher much better.

Bank Cottage Wednesday
walked to Drabally in the
morning through a heavy rain
and got partly wet. called

at Banister and held meeting
with the branch in Bw. John
Jones, where I also stayed over
night.

Blanelly, Thursday, Feb. 28.
Through the weather being very
wet and raining I left Blanelly
by the 12 o'clock train for Swan-
sea where I arrived in three hours
of an hour. On calling at Bw.
Thomas I found a letter from Jos.
Bull jr and a news paper
from Hugh Watson. I found a
few lines inside of the news paper
written by Mr. Watson stating that
he had not received the letter
that I wrote to him some time
ago, so I spent the afternoon
in writing him one.

Swansea, Friday, Mar. 1st 1878.

I spent the day reading, writing and visiting with the saints, and stayed over night at Bro. David & Thomas. (I attended a little prayer meeting in the evening at Bro. Talma Watts whose child had died a few days ago.)

Swansea, Saturday, M. 2.

I walked to Ystalyfera by the canal bank, and got there early in the afternoon. I stayed over night at Bro. Benjamin's Ems, where we always stay when in Ystalyfera.

Ystalyfera, Sunday March 3.

Spent the forenoon reading, and

in the Afternoon held a meeting in
Bro. Evans' house, where a good spirit
was enjoyed by all present. Bro. Evans
and I spent a very pleasant evening
at Bro. Alfred Thomas.

Aptahyfera, Monday, March 4.

Commenced a letter this morning to
Mother. The weather being pleasant
and the roads dry I started on
foot for Neath where I arrived early
in the Afternoon. I called at Bro.
Geo. Lawgs where I wrote a letter to
Bro. Jos. H. Parry who at present is on
a visit in the Bristol Conference.
The Postal Card that I wrote to the
Branch requesting a meeting this morn-
ing having been delayed, I did not
have the privilege of a meeting with
the saints of this place, but con-

cluded to stay over for tomorrow evening.

I took a bed at the Vale of Neath Hotel for which I paid 1 shilling

Neath, Tuesday, March 5, 1878.

I called at Bro. Estmans and the saints at Melyn Grythen in the morning, and spent the afternoon at Bro. Lang in the Skewen where we also held a meeting in the evening. - I took lodging again at the Vale of Neath.

Neath, Wednesday, March 6, 1878.

I left Neath this morning for the purpose riding to Resolven, and to walk from there over the mountain to Glyn Corrog. But on arriving at the station I saw that the mountain was enveloped in a fog and that there was every indication for a

for a heavy storm, so I concluded to book right through to Hirwain which I did, and walked from there to Lumbach. Here I met Elder Louis Howell who was the first one of the "Boys" that I had seen for a month. We spent a very pleasant afternoon together, reading and conversing on the principles of the Gospel. About 7 o'clock Bro. Parry arrived from Meethy bringing with him four letters and a news paper for me from 24 March. Two of the letters were from Emily; one from Eli and one from Uncle John, Plymouth. One of Emily's letters written on the 14 of Feb. was in reply to one that I sent to her answering the one that she sent me, giving me the reason why she refused my proposal.

I wrote to her in substance; that if her Father's character was the only obstacle that was in her way of accepting my offer, that I would not consider it one, and that it would not lessen my love towards her one particle and that I did not think it wisdom for her to sacrifice her future blessings and happiness through the conduct of her father which she could not help. I considered her a lady of good qualities and that I would try and make her happy and comfortable. I requested her to take time and reconsider the matter and let me know positively what she meant to do, that I may act in accordance. So the letter that I received this evening was in reply to the above, and was

was written on St. Valentine's day
the anniversary of our first going to-
gether four years ago. She states
that she has reconsidered the
matter and she joyfully accepts
my offer and that she will do
her utmost to love me and
make me a good wife.

Uncle John's letter was enclosed
in a morning envelope announcing
the death of his little daughter
Mary Ann, a pretty little girl of
7 years of age. She died from scarlet
fever.

Eli's letter stated that he had
been unwell some length of time,
but at the time of writing was im-
proving a little.

We held a meeting in the evening
with Cumbach Branch.

Llunbach, March 7. 1848

Bro. Pary and I left Llunbach for Swansea, so as to be there in time to prepare for the coming Conference. We walked to Gwirvain, and from there to Neath and from thence we walked in to Swansea, where we arrived late in the evening. We stayed over night at Bro. Picketts.

Swansea, Friday, March 8.

We called and had breakfast at Bro. Williams, where I wrote a letter to Emily in reply to the two that I received from her on the 6th inst. We spent the afternoon and evening with Bro. Pary's relatives, where we were entertained with some good music and singing by his cousins.

Swansea, Saturday, March 9.

Spent the forenoon reading, writing, &c. In the afternoon we called on some of the saints, and spent the evening in Eaton Town with Eli's much Family where we had a very pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Joseph Matthews & cousins were present and performed some very good pieces on the psalm. On leaving Mrs. Holland invited us to call and spend Tuesday evening with them again. After coming into Swansea again we met Bros. Louis Howell, W. N. Williams and T. J. Howells who had arrived to attend conference

Swansea, Sunday, March 10.

I went to the Station in the morning

ning to meet the 11 o'clock ^{train} so
as to escort the saints to the meet-
ing room. The Conference was
called to order by Pres. Jos. H.
Parry at 11-30 A.M. The
meeting was addressed by Jos.
H. Parry Pres., and Louis How-
ell and Thos. F. Howells traveling
Elders in the Conference. The atten-
dance in the morning was not very
large. The meeting was called to
order in the Afternoon at 2-30.

The speakers were Elders W. N.
Williams, Thos. F. Howells, and my-
self. I realized much of the Spirit
of the Lord and spoke with un-
usual freedom on the restoration
of the ancient Gospel with its
gifts, power and blessings as
enjoyed formerly by the saints.

Conference convened again in the evening, and was addressed by Elders John Williams, (Pres. of the Stanley branch) W. H. Williams and Pres. Jos. Hyrum Parry. The room was filled in the Afternoon and Evening with saints from the adjacent branches and quite an number of strangers. The young Elders spoke with much power and freedom and exhibited a marked improvement in their manner of expression. The singing throughout, was good, and altogether we had a time of rejoicing which will long be remembered. I received a letter at noon from my sister Rachel.

Swansea, Monday, March 11.
Spent the whole of the day preparing the minutes of the Br.

for the "Star" and assisting Bro. Parry to prepare for the Concert, which was to be held at 7-30 this evening in the meeting room.

The Concert was well attended and passed off moderately well.

Swansea Tuesday, March 12
Passed the day visiting the town walking through the business parts of the town.

Bro. Wm. H. Williams and I spent the evening very pleasantly at Mr. Arthur G. Edwards. We also called at Joseph Matthews relatives who kindly invited us to call on them the next time we came to Swansea.

Swansea, Wednesday Mar. 13.

Bro. Parry and I visited Bro. Williams' where we had breakfast and spent the morning in writing; I wrote a letter to my sister Rachel. We took a walk down into the Town in the afternoon and called at Messrs. John and Wm. Richards Drapers and clothiers where I was measured for a suit of black clothes, price £5.

We held a meeting in the evening which was addressed by Bros. Parry, Williams and myself. Bros. Lewis and Thos. F. Howell having left for Bath yesterday morning.

Swansea, Thursday, March 14.
We left this morning to fill our several appointments. Bro. Williams for the Carmarthen districts and Bro.

Parry and I for Uptalyfera which we traveled on foot and reached early in the afternoon. We held meeting in the evening in Bro. Benjamin Evans' house where we also stayed over night.

Uptalyfera, Friday, March 15, 1878.

We called on the Saints in the morning and left for Cumbach at noon and reached there late in the evening a little fatigued from a long walk of 24 miles; 8 miles of the journey was over two mountains between Uptalyfera and Resolven. Sister Philips, at whose house we lodge was suffering very much from an attack of rheumatism.

Cumbach, Saturday, March 16.

We walked over the mountain in

morning to Merthyr calling at
Sister Edwards' Ybeolgerrig on
our way, for breakfast. We called
at Bro. Harman's and from there we
went to Bro. Tho. Jones' Dyfrin.
We stayed over night at Bro. Har-
man's, where we are always welcomed.

Merthyr, Dydfil, March 17. 1878
I received P. L. from Bro. Jos. Bullin
this morning, stating that he
would be at Hereford between the
1st and 6th of April; and he wished me
to meet him there. I wrote a letter
in reply, to the effect that I would
be pleased to meet him and that
I would try and make it convenient
to do so.

At noon Bro. Parry and I left Merthyr
and walked over the mountain

to Rhymney, and held a meeting
in the afternoon with the branch.

The weather being a little peac-
ant, Bro. Parry proposed that we
hold an outdoor meeting to open
the season for open air preaching,
which we did, and had a congrega-
tion of about one hundred. We held mee-
ting again in the evening with the
Saints, after which we walked over
to Tredegar and stayed over night
at Bro. Jeremiah Williams'

Tredegar, March 18th 1878.
Spent the day reading and writing
and visiting the Saints.

Held meeting in the evening with
the branch.

We found the Tredegar Saints this
time in very poor circumstances

all the men with one exception being out of work. It is the universal opinion of the old residents of South Wales, that the people never were in such a low state of poverty and distress as they are at the present time; everything seems to be at a standstill, and the prospects for anything better in the future are not in the least flattering or consoling.

Fredegar, Tuesday, March 19.

Looked around Town in the morning for a public Hall to preach or Lecture in, but failed to obtain one. Spent the Afternoon in Bro. John Gold's, and held a meeting in the evening in Bro. Williams' house where we also stayed over night.

Tredegar, Wednesday March 20.

We walked over to Ebbwvalle in the afternoon and had tea with my relatives, who I found all well in health &c. We held a good little meeting in the evening in Bro. Edward Roberts house. After meeting we walked over to Ebbwvalle, Tredegar again.

Tredegar, Thursday March 21.

We left this morning for Abertilly calling on the Ebbwvalle saints on our way. We held a meeting in Bro. Deverux in the evening; we had a quite a number of strangers present who listened with marked attention.

Abertilly, Friday, March 22nd.

There being only one family of Saints in Abertilly, and only be

prized lately; the consequences would
naturally be that the people of the
place had not heard a Latter
Day Saint preacher for some time.
So we made up our minds to
look for a hall in which we
could deliver a Lecture. We asked
for, and got the free use of the long
room of the Royal Oak Inn. How
to advertise ourselves was the next
question, neither of us had a cp.
in our pockets, and there were only
one family of Saints in the place
and they were all at work. Bro. Parry
said let's advertise it ourselves. I
said agreed; so we wrote out the
following notice on two sheets of paper.
"Messrs. Joseph H. Parry and C. J. Lewis
will deliver Lectures this evening at
half past 7, in the long Room of

the Royal Oak Inn. Subjects: "Mor-
monism" and Utah and the Mormons."

Admission free. All are invited to
attend." I took one part of the Town
and Bro. Parry the other and called from
door to door and read our notice to every
one we met. We found this a little
hard at first, but soon got used to
it. We had about 35 persons present
who listened attentively with the ex-
ception of 2 drunken men who annoyed
considerable with their unruly conduct.
Bro. Parry lectured on the first sub-
ject and I on the second. I started
a letter in the evening to my sister
and Brother in law Lemuel and Chas.
Rawlinson.

Abertillery, Saturday, March 23.
Spent the whole of the day in

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naturally be that the people of the
place had not heard a Latter
Day Saint preacher for some time
so we made up our minds to
look for a hall in which we
could deliver a Lecture. We asked
for, and got the free use of the long
room of the Royal Oak Inn. How
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question, neither of us had a cp.
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one family of Saints in the place
and they were all at work. Bro. Parry
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following notice on two sheets of paper
"Messrs. Joseph H. Parry and W. J. Lewis
will deliver Lectures this evening at
half past 7, in the long Room of

the Royal Oak Inn. Subjects: "Mormonism" and "Utah and the Mormons."
Admission free. All are invited to attend." I took one part of the Town and Bro. Parry the other and called from door to door and read our notice to every one we met. We found this a little hard at first, but soon got used to it. We had about 35 persons present who listened attentively with the exception of 2 drunken men who annoyed considerably with their unruly conduct. Bro. Parry lectured on the first subject and I on the second. I started a letter in the evening to my sister and Brother in law Lemuel and Chas. Rawlinson.

Obertillery, Saturday, March 23.
Spent the whole of the day in

the house reading ^{and} writing. I wrote a letter for Bro. Devereux to his Brother, explaining to him a few of the principles of the Gospel ^{and} also informing him that his Bro. was going to leave in a short time for W. Va.

Abertillery Sunday March 24
We left about noon for Aber-
sychan over a large mountain. When
we got a few hundred yards from
the house it began to snow furiously
by ^{and} continued to until we had
got to Aberysychan. We held sa-
cramental service with the branch
in Sister James house. As we had
sent word to Abergavenny that we
would meet with them on Sun-
day evening, we left Aberysychan

as meeting was out ^{and} walked to
Oberghaveny a distance of 9 miles ^{again}
a heavy wind and snow which
nearly chilled us through, as we had
we had just left off our overcoats a
few days ago. We went in to Bro.
Bezzant's house, ^{and} found that meeting
had just-commenced. I spoke a few
minutes on the Word of wisdom, ^{and}
that blessing were derived from a strict
obsewance to the same. Bro. Barry also
spoke for some length of time.

After the close of the meeting we were
ward happy by Sister Bezzant present-
ing us with a good bundle of mail
matter from home including letters ^{and}
"Deseret News". I received a letter from
Eli A. Follard, in which I was pleased
to learn that the folks at home were
all well, ^{and} that he was improving

rapidly. I received a good letter also from my old friend Geo. K. Emery in which was enclosed three photographs:— an Indian Chief, Wm. Eliza's cottage and the Tabernacle Organ. According to the newspapers we learn that the Pious and Gentiles of Utah have been clamoring for some time for a secret ballot, and sent delegates to Congress to have that body to pass a law disfranchising "Mormon" polygamists; but a Committee of Congress said that if our Legislature, then sitting, would pass a good election law it would save Congress the trouble. So the Legislature passed our election law that requires a man to be a resident and a tax payer in the district in which he would vote and he or she must so register with a sworn

oath and the voting to be done in secret. This practically does away with the voting of the Rungites and their supporters who are not owners of property and therefore nonvoters; this they are now howling about, and feel terribly angry to think that they have been caught in the very snare that they set for the "Mormons". Thus always ends a battle against the people of God. If we will live our religion and put our trust in God, he will manage our battles for us and work everything in our favor. We sat up until after midnight reading our letters & news papers.

Abergavenny Monday, March, 25, 1878.
I spent the morning in finishing my letter to Chas. and Bernia. At noon we left Abergavenny on foot and arrived

in Abergyscham sometime in the Afternoon. We held a meeting with the branch in the evening, and went with Sister Stevens to Talywain after the close, where we lodged over night.

Abergyscham Tuesday, March 20.

We visited a few of the Saints in the morning. In the afternoon we procured the free use of good Club room in Union Inn, to deliver lectures in, in the evening on the "Latter Day Kingdom" and "Utah and the Mormons." We got three of the Saints to go around from house to house and advertise it for us the same way as we did in Abergilly. We had an audience of over 100 strangers besides the Saints of the branch, who listened with

the greatest of attention, and unusual good order prevailed throughout the meeting.

Aberystroth, Wednesday March 27.

We left about 11 o'clock for Newport. The day being warm and pleasant and the scenery rustic and beautiful, we enjoyed our walk very much. Nature is just beginning to put on a beautiful appearance as the trees are beginning to shoot forth their leaves, the lawns and pastures looking fresher from a new growth of grass and the early flowers beginning to bloom such as primroses, daisies, buttercups, violets &c. The whole of the country (with the exception of the "Hills" and the close neighborhood of the large mines and works of various kinds) can be said to be a perfect garden.

We arrived at this sea port town about four o'clock. The first thing we done

was enquire 16 St. Edward St., the address of my aunt. We soon found the place, but she was not at home so we took a walk into the Town and called at a seed shop I and purchased about 35 varieties of choice flower seeds to send home in a letter. We called at my aunt's house again, the door was open and just as we got near the house we saw a woman come out of the door, which resembled my Aunt's photograph exactly; she looked back at us and went into the next door neighbor's. Presently a woman came out of the same door and told us that Mrs Lewis was not at home, at the same time closing the door of the shop. We left almost satisfied that my Aunt (knowing of our coming) went in to her neighbor's and instructed her to inform us

that she was not at home, in order
that she may not entertain us.

Bro. Parry while traveling, over
in the Bristol conference obtained
a letter of introduction from a lady
in Taunton to her son-in-law^{and}
daughter who were living in Newport.
His name was Albert Lock^{and} was
employed as gardener in a gentle-
woman's place. The next thing
was to find this place as we
had no other place to turn to
now. With considerable walking
around^{and} enquiring we found
the young people, who seemed
very glad to see us. They treat-
ed us very hospitably and spared
nothing in making us as agree-
able^{and} comfortable as possible.
Mr. Lock introduced us to the

head gardener who also treated us very cordially indeed. We were shown through the whole garden, ~~and~~ greenhouses ~~and~~ conservatories, which was quite a treat as the collection of flowers ~~and~~ plants were very good. We passed the time very agreeably until about midnight, when we retired to bed feeling grateful for the good treatment that we had received from the hands of strangers.

Newport Thursday March 28
We took breakfast with the head gardener, visited the new house, garden ~~and~~ conservatories of Mr. Fothergill the Tobacco merchant ~~and~~ left Newport by

train for Bro. David E. Williams' Lydbrook near Ross. The traveling on the train to-day was disagreeable owing to the state of the weather which has been very cold the last two weeks. We arrived at Bro. Williams' late in the afternoon.

Lydbrook, near Ross, March 29.
We spent the whole of the day indoors, reading, writing and arranging our seeds to send home in letters. I wrote a letter to Eli and Rachel. The weather continues cold and stormy.

Lydbrook near Ross, Saturday, Mar. 30.
Through the kindness of Bro. Williams' son in law John Matthews, we were shown through

the Tin works, where they are employed.

Bro. Williams and wife intend leaving for Utah with the next company of saints. They have two sons living in Logan who emigrated two years ago.

Sydneybrook, Sunday, March 31

Having no meeting to attend to and the weather being a little fine, we took with Bro Williams through part of the forest. The forest is a very large and is owned by the government, and it is from it that they get the most of their timber for ship building. The wood is principally oak. We spent the evening very pleasantly listening to music on the piano and singing

by Mr. Matthews and Mr. Gimblet. I received a P. Card during the day from Bro. Jos. Bull Jr., stating that he would meet me at Hereford between Monday and Friday.

Sydney, Monday April 1. 1878
Bro. Williams before going to work after breakfast presented us 10 shillings apiece, which comes in very handy for us at present, as we were both almost entirely out.

We left about ten o'clock for Aberystwyth where we arrived about dark, foot sore and weary after a 20 miles walk. I had a very severe attack of the toothache, which made me feel a little disagreeable for some time, but a good supper of oat meal porridge and a comfortable night's

rest placed me all night again.

Abersychan, Tuesday, April 2nd

As I had to go to Cwmnach to change my appeal etc. before going to Hereford on Friday. I left Bro. Parry at Abersychan where he was going to hold a meeting in the Union Inn, and walked over the mountain highway to Abertillery and from there I walked to Brynauw where I took train to Llanowry. I walked again from there to Merthyr where I arrived just in time to escape a heavy rainstorm.

I called at Bro. Harman and found him very sick with a severe cold.

Sister Harman gave me a good bundle of mail matter from home comprising two letters from my sister Rachel, one from my sister Lavinia and one

from Henry, also a letter from Geo. R. Emery containing three more photos. of buildings in Utah. In one of Rachel's letters I received a P.O. order for three pound five shillings, £3-5/- that mother had sent me to purchase her some things to send home with Sister Simons, at the same time requesting me if I needed any or all of it to use it myself.

As there was convenience at Bro. Hammons for Lodgings, I stayed over night at the Boot Inn, a very poor place too.

Mertbyn Tydfil, Wednesday, A.3.

I called at Bro. Hammons in the morning for breakfast, and at his request administered to him before I left for Avonbach. I called on the way

at Bro. Edwards' Heolygerrig, where
I had the pleasure of meeting Bro.
Thos. F. Howells, who accompanied me
over the mountain to Lewmbach. I put
on my new suit of clothes and got
everything ready for a start. I arri-
ved at Heolygerrig just in time to attend
meeting in Bro. John James' house.

I stayed over night at Bro. Edwards

Merthyr Tydfil, Thursday, April 4.

I called at 24 Mary St and found Bro.
Harran a little worse than he was
the previous morning. At his
request I consecrated some oil
and administered to him again.
I left about 11 o'clock, on foot for
Tredegar where I arrived very lame
as I had on boots that I had not
worn for 6 months which cramped.

my feet very much. It was my in-
tention to take a train from here to Aber-
gavenny, but through a little neglect I mis-
sed it. I spent the evening in Bro. William
reading &c. ^{and} wrote a letter to my moth-
er.

Tredegar, Friday April 5. 1848

Bro. Parry called over at 9 o'clock from
Ebbwvale, at which place he held a meet-
ing last night.

I left Tredegar at 1:30 for Hereford by
train and arrived there about 3 o'clock
when I at once made for No. 40 Commercial
Road - Bro. Johnson's where I expected to
meet my old friend Joseph Buller.
While walking upon one side of the Rd.
I heard rather a familiar whistle, I at
once turned around and saw a man
standing on the opposite side looking