

I once knew a lady who was a very staunch teetotaler, whose husband was a "little-drop drinker." They had a little son about four years old. His mother was determined, if possible, that her boy should never know the taste of the intoxicating cup, and she used to tell him never to touch any ale or cider, or any thing in that way. One day she went to the cellar to draw a glass of ale for her husband. He used to like to go with her to turn the taps, and would be delighted to see the ale run out. "Mamma," said he, "papa drinks ale, and why can't I?" "Oh," she said, "it will make you fall in the gutter, and you might die. Then we should be obliged to have you put in a pit, and then you could not see mamma any more." "Well," said he, "papa don't fall into the gutter." She hardly knew what answer to give, but she said, "Papa is a man, and you are only a little boy." "I see now, then I shall be able to drink when I am a man?" The mother could say no more, but told her husband what her little boy had said. He was so convinced that he signed the pledge, not because the little he took did him any harm, but by his example of a moderate drinker he might be the means of making others become drunkards. For we are told not to take anything whereby our brother stumbleth or is made weak.

John H. Shuman, Exemore, Week St. Mary.

John Slinger met with an accident near Broughton-in-furness on Wednesday Aug 25th taking some furniture to Ulpha from Catland Vicarage, Kendal. Which caused his death the following day. Rev W. Kewley Resigned.

1897. Sept 5th 1897. (No Choir of their own.)

- ✓ Daverigg B.C. Harvest Festival Sept 4th & 5th 1897.
Two Sermons by Rev J. E. Mundy, (Newly-appointed Minister) Afternoon,
Service of Song, Entitled, "The Musical Miller" given by Willom B.C. Choir.
- ✓ Wesleyans Same Day, Sermons Preached by Rev J. J. Ward,
Newly-appointed Minister, Public Tea & Public Meeting Addressed by Revs Ward.
- ✓ Salvation Army Same Day (Worship, Mundy, Capt Rich (Sheldon Choir))
- ✓ Willom B.C. Harvest Festival Sept 18th, 19th & 20th. Rev J. E. Mundy
- ✓ Holborn Hill P.M. Harvest Festival Sept 25th, 26th & 27th of S. (White until Harvest, (Barber))

What Is A Gentleman.

- 1st What is a gentleman? Is it a thing
Decked with a scarffin, a chain, and a ring,
Dressed in a suit of immaculate style,
Sporting an eye-glass, a lisp, and a smile,
Talking of operas, concerts, and balls,
Evening assemblies, and afternoon calls,
Sunning himself at "At homes" and bazaars,
Whistling mazurkas and smoking cigars?
- 2nd What is a gentleman? Say, is it someone
Boasting of conquests and deeds he has done?
One who unblushingly glories to speak
Things which should call up a blush to his cheek?
One who, while railing at things unjust,
Tells some young heart of its pureness and trust?
Scorns to steal money, or jewels, or wealth,
Thinks it no crime to take honour by stealth?
- 3rd What is a gentleman? Say, is it birth
Makes a man noble, or adds to his worth?
Is there a family tree to be had
Spreading enough to conceal what is bad?
Seek out the man who has God for his guide,
Nothing to blush for, and nothing to hide;
Be he noble, or be he in trade,
This is the gentleman Nature has made.

A Father's Counsel To His Daughter.

1st Listen, Daughter, to your father,
Don't think it's but a whim:
When he seeks to give thee counsel,
Mind, you are not so old as him.
Oft when young, he was gay and thoughtless,
Pleasure was his one desire,
Now, O dear! what sad remembrance!
"Burnt bairns dread the fire."

2nd Don't knit thy brows, my honey,
Sad experience makes me sulk;
When I thought that I was strongest,
Ah! 'twas then that I was weak.
'Tis thy father's place to guide thee,
And God knows it's my desire,
That no evil should betide thee:
"Burnt bairns dread the fire."

3rd Far be it from my heart to curb thee,
Or to crush thy spirits down
But I'd like that you would be watchful
Of thy company in the town.
Some folk honey, are enticing,
And have much you may admire,
But ye cannot be too careful:
"Burnt bairns dread the fire."

4th No one knows what is afore them,
And it's well it's ordered so;
Or not one among a thousand
Would be fit to climb life's brow,
Some would loose their very reason,

Songs would change for moanings dire,
Some with down-right fear would tremble,
And like bairns dread the fire.

5th Work would cease throughout the world;
Ships would no more sail the sea;
Men who lead now could not follow,
Few of them their lives could endure.
None can tell what sad confusion
Would upon the earth transpire;
Even the godly man would falter
Like a bairn he'd dread the fire.

6th Daughter, do not look so heedless,
Turning your sweet face away;
Do ye think I mean to frighten you
With the pictures that I draw?
No, my honey, that I would not
For of nothing would I tire
That could make thee brisk and happy,
No like bairns who dread the fire.

7th But if ye'd be blithe and cheery,
Every day you are spared to see,
Strive to live upright and honest,
Scorn to condescend to lie.
Imitate our Blessed Saviour,
Let His life your life inspire,
And ye'll move past many a sorrow,
No like bairns who dread the fire.

A. J. Symington, Glasgow. (From House Words.)

Rev J. E. Mundy's first Quarterly Meeting.

Quarterly Meeting held at Haverigg, Sept 11 th 1897.			
Accounts, Millom, ¹²⁻⁸⁻⁶ offerings	¹⁰⁻⁹⁻⁰ Quarts	22	17 6
" Haverigg, ⁴⁻⁴⁻⁶ offerings	³⁻⁹⁻⁰ Quarts	7	13 6
Hodbarrow		5	0 0
Endeavourers			18 0
White Ribbon		1	0 0
Surplus from Last Quarter		1	11 1
Total Receipts		39	0 1
Surplus from Last Quarter ^{£ s d} 2-7-9	Disbursements	58	3 6
Spent for oil cloth &c ^{£ s d} 16-6	Deficiency	19	3 5
Leaving		1-11-1	

Rev J. E. Mundy's Luggage. ^{£ s d} 11-16-0	Quarterly Meeting says Receipts	39	16 7
" Travelling ^{£ s d} 11-3-6	Disbursements	58	3 6
22-19-6	Deficiency	18	6 11
Dist on Quarters ^{£ s d} 35-4-0			
[£] 58-3-6. Millom to raise ^{£ s d} 12-0-0			
Haverigg " " ^{£ s d} 6-6-11			
[£] 18-6-11			

Nomination of C. Stewards, Millom, W. James.
Haverigg, W. Thomas.

Preparing for Death.

John Wesley was once asked by a Lady, "Suppose you knew you were to die tomorrow night at twelve o'clock, how would you spend the intervening time?" "How, Madam?" he replied; "why, just as I intend to spend it now. I should preach this night at Gloucester, and again at five tomorrow morning. After that I should ride to Lewkesbury, preach in the afternoon, and meet the societies in the evening. I should then repair to friend Martin's house, who expects to entertain me, converse and pray with the family as usual, retire to my room at ten o'clock, commend myself to my heavenly Father, lie down to rest, and wake up in glory."

1897. Provided for 60 Persons

Collections from
 Morn 1-6-2
 Aft 2-2-8½
 Eve 2-13-3
 6-2-1½

Millom Bible Christian Harvest Festival on Sept 18 th 19 th & 20 th		
18 th Entertainment, Coffee Supper, Mr Martin & Warriner	1-4-9½	3-9-0
19 th Sermons by Rev J. E. Mundy Collections, Soft Song (Piercing Lines)	6-2-1½	(Jas Williams)
20 th Sale of Fruit & Vegetables, Mrs Warriner & Miss Cole	1-14-9	2-6-0
Given by White Ribbon Army		
Disbursements		
Greenwood, Spys, Milk, Loan of Plants, Sprague, Posting, Hoop for Clock	1-13-0	11-9
Lea, 2 Tables put lengthways of old School Room.	12-0-0	5-10-0
Millom's share of Disbursements, Towards Quarter Board Deficiencies		
Leaving towards Trust Fund		

12 8 9½
 6 2 1½
 4 0 9
 1 - -
 £ 23 11 8
 2 19 0
 £ 20 12 8
 17 10 0
 3 2 8.

I was reading a book the other day, and in it found a description of a child's private play. He said: "I play that my mind is a round room, and my soul is a little sort of creature with wings that lives in it. The wall is full of shelves and drawers, and in them I keep my thoughts and my goodness and badness, and all sorts of things. The 'goods' I keep where I can see them, and the 'bad's' I lock up tight, but they get out, and I have to keep putting them in and squeezing them down, they are so strong. The thoughts I play with when I am alone in bed. Every Sunday I put my room in order, and talk with the little spirit that lives there, and tell him what to do. He is very bad sometimes, and won't mind me, and I have to scold him and take him to grandpa. He always makes him behave and be sorry for his faults, because grandpa likes this play, and gives me nice things to put in the drawers, and tells me how to shut up the 'naughties'. Hadn't we all better try that way? It's a very good one. Grace Nelka Knott. 11 Beaumont, (Jersey).

Puzzle Competition in "Answers" Authors Names.

Sept 11 th	1 Shakespeare.	Oct 2 nd 31	Wilkie Collins	8 th White Wings
"	2 Milton.	32	G. A. Henty	9 th Sign of four
"	3 H. Rider Haggard.	33	Blackmore.	10 th
"	4 Bradon.	34	Mrs H. Wood	11 th Harvest
"	5 Doyle	35	Hardy	12 th Facing footlight
"	6 Tennyson	36	W. M. Thackeray	13 th Jack & Jill
"	7 Scott.	37	Smiles	14 th Black Arrow
"	8 Pope	38	Lytton	15 th Witches Head.
"	9 Marie Corelli	39	S. R. Crockett.	16 th Bones & I
"	10 Goldsmith	40	B. Meredith	17 th
Sept 18 th	11 Dickens.	Oct 9 th 41	Clarke Russell	18 th Little Dorritt
"	12 Bacon	42	Ainsworth	19 th Andy Andy
"	13 Fielding	43	Wordsworth	20 th On March
"	14 Besant	44	Macaulay	21 st Roland Cashel
"	15 Lever	45	Coleridge	22 nd Red as rose is she
"	16 Hall Cain	46	Ruskin	23 rd Woman in White
"	17 Burns	47	Masc Pemberton	24 th Stolen White Elephant
"	18 Marryatt	48	Payne	25 th Won by Waiting
"	19 Swift	49	Buchanan	26 th Pillars of the House
"	20 Quida.	Oct 16 th 50	Black	27 th
Sept 25 th	21 Byron.	51	A. L. O. E.	28 th
"	22 Reade	52	Lerome	29 th Two on a tower
"	23 Lamb	53	John Strange Winter	30 th Shandon Bells.
"	24 Moore	54	Stevenson	31 st Lamplighter
"	25 Rhoda Broughton	55	Trollope	32 nd
"	26 Carlyle	56	Mrsuden	33 rd Valentine Pot
"	27 Barrie	57	Browning	34 Canary islands
"	28 Shelley	58	Wells.	35 It was a love & I.
"	29 Swinburne			36
"	30 Kingsley			37 Long odds
				38 my mother & I
				39

Well Known Books. 4th Monte Christo
 1st Three Musketeers. 5th Lorna Doone
 2nd Never too late to mend. 6th Westward Ho
 3rd Three men in boat. 7th 2 years before the mast

Incidents 1897.

(5 days)

J. Pascoe off work a fortnight ending Oct 2nd, (J. Redcliffe in spot + week.

Mr Campbell about leaving Iron Works. Oct 2nd

Sam had half dozen Portraits of Hutchison, Oct 2nd, (2 weeks ordered.

J. James Bought a pair of light-clogs, Co. of Oct 4th (Everts)

5 4

Coop Annual Tea & Concert 1/- Oct 4th, (Stores Closed at 3 o'clock)

Mrs B. James had top sett of false teeth from Pettigrew Oct 7th, 3/-

Had Photo's framed by Braithwaite brought here from Kendal Oct 7th 2/-

James Braithwaite Lamed at Hodbarrow, (injury to eye) Oct 8th 1897.

Wm Olds converted with S.A. Oct 5th, At our class on Sunday Oct 10th (with G. Wren.

J. Nicholl's Preached in B.C. Chapel Oct 10th, (Rev J.E. Mundy at Barrow.)

Mary Hannah was confined of a daughter Sept 10th (Amy Ida)

Ben Hawke started to work at (bore hole) on Monday Oct 11th, 12 month looking

Received a letter from Bro Andrew, Oct 16th

First Weekly Tea given on Thursday Oct 14th realized

£ 2 1 6

Rev J.E. Mundy's Lecture on (Cowardism) Oct 16th 6 4 3 each

Jd Haddath Died Sudden at Esthmoals Oct 14th 1897.

Sent a letter to Brother Andrew. Oct 22nd (with Bazaar circular)

Rev J.E. Mundy's Lecture at Haverigg, on (Dreams.) Collection.

Sent (Unce telly + money) to R. Duke on Monday Oct 17th (Had 6/- for it.

7 Draw of tickets No 1 Pit, Oct 29th Pascoe 9, Duke 9, Wilson 22.

Janey Mitchell went to Barrow to live on Thursday Oct 28th 1897.

W. Chackley went to live in Albert St on Friday Oct 22nd 1897.

Jos Olds came to live at 91 Lonsdale Road Nov 1st

High Tea with the Wesleyans, & Concert 1/- Nov 1st

Young Ladies Tea with B.C. Concert at night in behalf of Piano, Nov 1st

Took tickets at No 6 on Wednesday Nov 3rd 1897.

W. Harris, (Blind Will) Died on Monday Nov 1st 1897. Aged 57 years.

Hodbarrow Crusher started about Nov 1st 1897. (No 6 crusher)

Vicar of Broughton infirmers died, Nov 14th Aged 76 years.

7 Draw of Tickets No 6 Pit Nov 5th, Hawke 4, Higman 6, James 14.

W. C. Harris gave notice of resigning Choir Leadership, Nov 12th 97.

Proposed Memorial to the Late Mr. H. Waye, Meeting held Nov 18th 97.

Heroic Conduct of P.C. Pennington, in stopping a runaway horse in Wellington St.

Drowned on the Banks of the River Derwent, Jos Smart & Chas Wm, Sons of Jos Kelsall

(Workington.

Weekly Tea's 1897.

Oct 14th Given by Mandy Williams, ^{Crump's} Chapman, Harriner (Sr),
7 Harris (Sr) & Jodda. 6^d + 4^d 2 1 6

Oct 21st J. James, W. James, S. James, Clemens, Hochaday, Boase
8 ^{Deacons} Shackley & Pascoe. 2 2 2

Oct 28th Matthews, Eugeneza, Jas. James, H. Tice, H. Richards
8 ^(child home) Mandiwell, J. Stephens & Matthews (Sr). Colod (3.2) 2 13 6

Nov 1st Young Ladies Tea

Nov 11th Doidge, Pope, Buckingham, J. Martin, W. J. James,
12 Higman, Billing. Phillips, C. Gilt, Waiting,
Southern & Hammond. 2 3 8

Nov 18th Mitchell, Russell, Northcott, Eslick, Cook, Stoneman,
10 Saunders, Hodgson, W. H. Dobson & Barratt. 2 10 6

Nov 25th Horrell, Hebb, Oates, W. Martin, ~~Hartop~~, Norton, Young
12 Smith, Joe Hartop, ^(refused to pay) Stanaway & Wren. 2 6 0

Dec 9th Greenwood, Stephens, Harris (Sens) Youren, Schillicorn,
11 W. Rouse, Jas Williams, W. S. Russell, Bond, F. Yancevick,
& Josiah Richards. 1 16 4

Last. th 16th Mrs Mundy & Mrs W. James went around and got a number
of Person to give this tea. R. H. Hawke, B. Hawke, J. L. James,
10 Hughes, W. James (Sr), Helme, Burn, Fernin, Allen
& R. Rouse"

April 30th 1898
Great excitement in Milton & District over Milton & Barrow Football
clubs, Played at Ascum on Thursday April 28th should have met again
the following day, But Barrow sent Telegram saying (no) Had to meet
each other again on Saturday April 30th at Lancaster.

1 3 0
£ 20 18 6

1897

Oct 29th

Nov 5th

March 18th

Ticket Drawing

Tickets took Wednesday Draw Friday. 29th

^{1 year 4 months 13 days}
^{since last. June 15th 96.}

(Sharpe 6. Proctor 18. Woodburn 14.

Draw of tickets at No 1 Pit, Tascoc 9, Duke 9. Wilson 22.

Draw of tickets at No 6 Pit. Hawke 4, Higman 6, James 14.

Draw of tickets at Lowther Pit. (No 5 Pit March 25th 1898.

Pit Bits, Post-Office, Competition, Long 15th 1898.

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Yonbridge | 31 Rugby | 61 currag Camp 29 |
| 2. Barrow, 2 | 32 Yonbridge | 62 Honorable |
| 3. Salshead | 33 Wick 10 | 63 Kingscross 31 |
| 4. Halifax | 34 Newark | 64 Tadstow |
| 5. Dorchester 3 | 35 Lincoln 12 | 65 Hackthorn |
| 6. Shaburness | 36 Whitby 13 | 66 Glasgow |
| 7. Dukinfield 4 | 37 Haleshead | 67 Selly 34 |
| 8. Cockerham 5 | 38 Bingley | 68 Mid. Hill 35 |
| 9. Henley | 39 Carlisle | 69 Warrimster 26 |
| 10. Bathgate 5 | 40 Warrington 15 | 70 Royal Exchange |
| 11. Maningtontree | 41 Fishpool | |
| 12. Wigan 7 | 42 Chester | |
| 13. Birkenhead | 43 Cromer 16 | |
| 14. Down Patrick | 44 Farley | |
| 15. Bootle 10 | 45 Whipton | |
| 16. Portobello 11 | 46 Carrickboy | |
| 17. Sherrness 12 | 47 Waterford | |
| 18. Seven Oaks 13 | 48 Barking | |
| 19. Hastings | 49 Gipton | |
| 20. Hayle 14 | 50 Rotherham | |
| 21. Beaumaris 7 | 51 Ling 11 | |
| 22. Gransend | 52 Lintoul 22 | |
| 23. Tipton | 53 Kilkenny | |
| 24. Camelford | 54 Strangways | |
| 25. Hungerford | 55 Langrave | |
| 26. Staines | 56 Bale | |
| 27. Bardenell | 57 Chatham | |
| 28. Appleby | 58 Limerick | |
| 29. Leatherhead | 59 Donagel | |
| 30. Hatfield | 60 Dunstable 28 | |

Hurry And Despatch.

No two things differ more than hurry and despatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind - despatch of a strong one. A weak man in office, like a squirrel in a cage, is labouring eternally, but to no purpose; is in constant motion without getting on a jot; he is in everybody's way; but stops nobody; he talks a great deal, but says very little; looks into everything, but sees nothing; and has a hundred irons the fire, yet few of them are hot, and with those few he only burns his fingers.

New Puzzle Competitions.

Four Hidden Names.

Oct 23rd (1) Sombre his garb, right honest is this friend,
The Union he'll maintain until the end. Bright.

2, Leave me not so long! or do not let me say,
England did forget me when far, far away. Gordon.

3, The ruined massive piles before him lay,
Arduous the task to move the stones away. Layard.

4, Do not fear! Choose him, though a working man, Arch
To do for British workmen, what we can. (J. Lubbock)

Double Acrostic x Beaumont-Fletcher.

(2) Two dramatists, who wrote in close connection,
Put side by side in parallel direction
And now unite their names, and so contrive
That every coupling shall have letters five. (Cassock)
Curtailment

(3) Far greater importance pertains to a name
Than most individuals fancy;
And verily parents are sadly to blame,
For dealing in dull necromancy,
By searching for names for their infants "wee things"
In the circles of hist'ry's dead heroes,
For we look for some genius in patriots and kings
And usually find them but zeroes.
But, come, men, the riddle? a feminine name,
Well known to the bold Scottish nation, (Janet)
Curtail ye, and lo! it will be but the same, (Jane)
That is, a dear girls appellation,
Each pleasantly sounds on the masculine tongue,
And the bearer of names such as these two,
You'll expect to find single, good looking and young,
And ready to wed when it please you. (Fras. Luck)

Oct 30th 4 Double Acrostic. 1 Town in West Indies, 2 Town in
Hindustan, 4 Port in Russia, 5 Town in Sweden, 6 Town in U.S.
7 Town in Spain, 8 Town in Canada.
Names of 2 English Historians. Macaulay. - Smollett.
4. Braitwaite.

5 Behaded word, I am weapon used in war, Behead, I am a fruit, Behead again.

I am part of the body. Answer. Spear. Fear, Fear.

(Hilda Hayes)

6 Square word, 1 Part of the body, 2 Distant, 3 An appellation, 4 Past tense of draw.

Nov 6th 7 Charade. My first is a word that joins sentences, My second is an adjective, My third is the human race, Whole is name of some (islands off coast of India).

Answer - And-a-man.

(J. F. Lamb.)

8 Double Acrostic. 1 An animal great you here will find,

2 And this by an oath you often bind,

Answer. Ellen - Terry.

3 Name of a party in Cromwell's days,

4 An adverb signifying "always."

5 England's boast & England's glory. Fox.

9 Four Hidden Actors. Where are you going to? O let me know.

Answer. Foote, Farren,

Kendal, Hare.

I said to the milkmaid far renowned,

To yonder forsaken dale I go

To milk the cows which are on the ground.

(Dudley.)

Nov 13th 10 Charade. First is a shell, Second part of the body, Whole a receptacle

Bomb - Chest.

for my first. (J. Adams.)

11 Square word. 1 a cover, 2 Regarding with affection, 3 Places for bathing,

4 Latin for pardon 5 To attempt. (Ed. Atkinson)

12 Decapitation. A clever writer I proclaim, Behead me twice and I

will name, An artist not unknown to fame, Of this proof is ample.

Deprive this painter of his head, A little thing you'll have instead, From which,

as you no doubt have read, We get a good example.

(S. S.)

Besant. Sant. Ant.

Nov 20th 13 Behaded words, Whole is to draw out, Behead, a short treatise,

Extract. Tract, Act.

Behead, am to perform. (J. F. Lamb.)

14 Double Acrostic, An article for holding liquids, Scent, Madness,

(Common Prayer) Bible, Clay, Point opposite zenith. (Wm Styles.)

15 Central Deletion. Whole, piece of furniture, Delete Central. Carriage withdrawn. or trap left behind. (J. Adams.)

Nov 27th 16. 1. Revised Proverb. The clock struck nine when I did send the nurse.

Good sir, why do you start and seem to fear.
There, take it; and much thanks for my good cheer.
Sir, as I have a soul she is an angel.
You know I am a woman lacking wit.
I'll tell thee, friends, I am almost mad myself.
We'll have a proof by that which we will do.
Hourly joys be still upon you,
Faith, and I'll send him packing (Hilda Hayes.)

Answer, When good cheer is lacking, friends will be packing.

17. Square Word, Quiet enjoyment, A girl's name, To slide, Sharp. severe.
Rest. Ella Slur. (A. Mitchell)

18. Febus. Whole, I am greatly dreaded, Behead, I still remain,
Curtail, Am the mother of all living (Maggie Walker)

Answer, Fever. Ever. Eve.

Dec 4th 19 Diamond Puzzle. Apple, English weapon, Fruit,
To Express, Press, Ash, S, Consonant.
Mode of quick conveyance. (J. H. Roseware.)
Answer Express.

20 Double Acrostic. Wish. Agones, Level.
An Eye organ of sense, Used in packing.
Name of principality & Language spoken. (M. Cushing)

21 Charade, First is black ink fluid, Second stand.
Whole holds my first. (Charles O'day)
Answer. Inkstand

Dec 11th 22 Charade. 1st is what we all are, 2nd a vowel, 3rd is a
monument, Whole is English Watering Place. J. Roseware

23. Geographical Transpositions.

As I met rag nap. Town in India.

Mild nag Har. Town in England.

Roa niws.

Menharleek.

24 Double Acrostic. A number of students, A small animal, A root found in America, A prop, an ensign, Rigid. (Mary M^cDonnell.)

Dec 18th 25, Geographical Double Acrostic. 1st Town in Ireland, 2nd one of the Swiss Cantons, 3rd Town in Scotland, 4th Town in Wales, 5th Town in France, 6th Town in France
Answer, Dublin & Liffey (S. Braithwaite)

26 Central Deletion. Whole I am a bird. Delete. My first syllable, means grain, my last agricultural implement;
Answer, Corn (C). Rake. (F. Adams.)

27 Charade, first is a pronoun, second is particles of strong matter, whole is a number. Thou - Sand. (J. F. Lamb)

Dec 26th (not entered)

Jan 1st 1898. 31. Rebus. Whole I am the way to address a lady, Backwards, I am the same, delete central, I am the same.

(Mary Story)
32 Word Changes. 1 Change "read" to "talk" in six moves.
2 Change "bird" to "wolf" in five moves.
3 Change "book" to "read" in four moves.

33 Charade, My 1st is a system, and my 2nd may be my whole. (W. J. Atkinson)
(J. Calderbank.)

1898
Jan 8th

34 Double Acrostic, 1 a term, 2 defiant, 3 a plant, 4 a plateau in Asia, 5 a kind of apple, 6 a town in England, 7 creeping, 8 an animal, 9 an ancient king, 10 a fabulous drink, 11 knots, (S. W. Williams)
Initials & finals downwards 3 African explorers.

Answer. Livingstone, Stanley, Park.

35 Transposition. If you behead a female name, And then the rest transpose, Another name for the same girl, I'm sure it will disclose. Ellen, Nell. (O. W.)

Also. Deal
36 Square Word. Likewise, True, A species of monkey, a medley, a mixture. (W. Redpath.)

1898

July 22nd 40 double Acrostic, 1 an animal, 2, a girl's name, 3 a number, 4 insect,
5 a boy's name, 6 a town in India, 7 an acknowledgement of a loan,
8 a flowering tree. (Two well known flowers) John Burrows.

41. Central Deletion, my whole is a weight, Delete central letter,
I am a piece of water. Jos Lamb.

42 Charade. first are goods, second is a weight, third
is a preposition, fourth is an English river, Whole town
in England. Geo Braithwaite

1898.

Millom Bible Christian Juvenile Missionary Services
Conducted by Rev W. J. Down of Dalton on Sunday & Monday April 7th & 8th
Two Sermons Morning & Evening. Afternoon at 3, a Service in N.S. Room
Addressed by Revs Down & Mundy. W. James Chairman. Public Tea on
Monday 6th & 4th at 4-30. At a public Meeting in N.S.R. by Y.P.S.C.E.
Address by Rev W. J. Down. W. James (Sr) Chairman.

A farmer's daughter, in the turnpike days, had occasion one day to
drive an old mare to market, the cart being loaded with eggs
and butter. On reaching the toll-gate, the girl drove through
without offering the customary twopence, whereupon the toll-
keeper rushed up in a state of great excitement, demanding to
know why the toll had not been paid. "Don't you know," said he,
"that the toll is twopence for a man and a horse?" "Oh, is it?"
replied the girl unconcernedly, as she whipped up her steed,
"Well, it's a woman and a mare this time, so I shan't pay."
And she drove on to market. Mabel Huxtable, (14) Timberscombe, Somerset.

Transpositions.

Understanding,	(Transposed)	Red Nuts and gin.
Entertainment	(")	Great ten men in.
Establishment	(")	Stem the blains.
Southampton	(")	Thomas Upton
Westminster	(")	Sweet Mrs Yin, (Stir Stew Men)
		(Western Mist).

Ignorance of the Language.

A Cumberland man, while on a visit to Liverpool, happened to be in Lime-Street when a horse fell. As usual, a crowd gathered at once, and a Londoner arriving on the scene, asked the Cumbrian what was wrong. He at once replied, "It's a horse faan." "Faan!" said the Londoner, "what's faan?" "It's doon," said the Cumbrian. "Doon!" inquired the Londoner, bewildered, "what's doon?" "Well, then," answered the Cumbrian, making a third attempt to explain, "it's tummelt." "Tummelt!" again asked the Londoner, more puzzled than ever. "What's tummelt?" "Well, then," said the Cumbrian, making a last desperate effort to explain what has happened, "it's liggeren." "Liggeren!" exclaimed the Londoner, "what's liggeren?" The Cumbrian, losing his patience, replied emphatically, "Man, thoos dissent understand the English language," and marched away, leaving the Londoner in a state of profound astonishment. *Busy Bee Supplement- 1894.*

Rev F. J. Dymond's Visit to Millom, March 20th & 21st 1898.

A Lazy Man.

There was, many years ago, A Lazy Man's Society organised in Manchester. One of the articles required that no man in the Society should ever be in a hurry, Should he violate this article he must stand treat to the other members. Now it happened on a time that the doctor was driving post-haste through the streets to visit a patient. The members of the Society saw him, and chuckled over the idea of a treat; and on his return, reminded him of his fast driving and violation of the rules. "Not at all," said the doctor. "The truth is, my horse was determined to go, and I felt too lazy to stop him." They did not catch him that time. (Sept 29th 1898.)

A Young Soldier Parody Jan'y 19th 1901.

We left our little ones at home, And wither went we did not know;
We for the Church's sake did roam, And lost our lives in doing so;
We walked along a perfect road, With all the wicked folk in view;
We lived to man, and died to God, Yet nothing of religion knew. *Samuel 6 Chapter.*
We exercise every day.

Betsy and I Are Out.

1st Draw up the papers, lawyer, and made them good and stout;
For things at home are crossways, and Betsy and I are out -
He, who have worked together so long as man and wife,
Must pull in single harness for the rest of our nat'l life.

2nd "What is the matter?" says you. I swear it's hard to tell!
Most of the years behind us have passed by very well!
I have no other woman, she has no other man -
Only we've lived together as long as ever we can.

3rd So I have talked with Betsy, and Betsy has talked with ^(me)
And have agreed together that we can't never agree:
Not that we've ~~catched~~ each other in any terrible crime:
We've been a-gathering this for years, a little at a time.

4th There was a stock of temper we both had for a start,
Although we never suspected 'twould take us two apart;
I had my various feelings, bred in the flesh and bone:
And Betsy, like all good women, had a temper of her own.

5th The first thing I remember whereon we disagreed
Was something concerning heaven, a difference in our ^(creed)
We argued the thing at breakfast; we arg'd the thing at ^(tea)
And the more we arg'd the question the more we didn't agree.

6th And the next that I remember was when we lost a cow
She had kicked the bucket for certain, the question was only - how?
I held my own opinion, and Betsy another had;
And when we were done a-talking, we both of us were mad.

7th And the next that I remember, it started in a joke;
But full for a week it lasted, and neither of us spoke.
And the next was when I scolded because she broke a bowl.
And she said I was mean and stingy, and hadn't any soul.

8th And so that bowl kept pourin' dissensions in our cup;
And so that blamed cow-creature was always a-comin' up;
And so that heaven we arg^ded no nearer to us got,
But it gave us a taste of something a thousand times as hot.

9th And so the thing kept workin', and all the self-same way;
And always somethin' to arg^e, and somethin' sharp to say;
And down on us came the neighbours, a couple dozen strong,
And lent their kindest services to help the thing along.

10th And there has been days together - and many a weary week -
We was both of us cross and spuntty, and both too proud to speak;
And I have been thinkin' and thinkin', the whole of the winter and fall,
If I can't live kind with a woman, why, then, I won't at all.

11th And so I have talked with Betsey, and Betsey has talked with me,
And we have agreed together that we can't never agree;
And what is hers shall be hers, and what is mine shall be mine;
And I'll put it in the agreement, and take it to her to sign.

12th Write on the paper, lawyer - the very first paragraph -
Of all the farm and live-stock that she shall have her half;
For she has helped to earn it, through many a weary day
And it's nothing more than justice that Betsey has her pay.

13th Give her the house and homestead - a man can thrive and roam,
But women are sneery critters, unless they have a home;
And I have always determined, and never failed to say,
That Betsey should never want a home if I was taken away.

14th There is a little hard money that's drawing tol'erable pay,
A couple of hundred dollars laid by for a rainy day;
Safe in the hands of good men, and easy to get at;
Put in another clause there, and give her half of that.

15th Yes, I see you smile, sir, at my giving her so much;
Yes, divorce is cheap, sir, but I take no stock in such!
True and fair I married her, when she was blithe and young;
And Betsey was al'ays good to me excepting with her tongue.

16th Once, when I was young as you, and not so smart, perhaps,
For me she mitted a lawyer, and several other chaps;
And all of them was flustered, and fairly taken down,
And I for a time was counted the luckiest man in the town.

17th Once when I had a fever - I won't forget it soon -
I was hot as a basted turkey and crazy as a loon;
Never an hour went by me when she was out of sight -
She nursed me true and tender, and stuck to me day & night.

18th And if ever a house was tidy, and ever a kitchen clean,
Her house and kitchen were as tidy as any I ever seen;
And I don't complain of Betsey or any of her acts,
Excepting when we've quarrelled, and told each other facts.

19th So draw up the paper, lawyer, and I'll go home tonight,
And read the agreement to her, and see if it's all right;
And then, in the morning, I'll sell to a trading man I know,
And kiss the child that was left to us, and out in the world I'll go.

20th And one thing put in the paper, that first to me didn't occur,
That when I am dead at last she'll bring me back to her;
And lay me under the maples I planted years ago,
Where she and I was happy before we quarrelled so.

21st And when she dies I wish that she would be laid by me,
And, lying together in silence, perhaps we will agree;
And, if we ever meet in heaven, I wouldn't think it queer
If we loved each other the better because we quarrelled here.

(Will Carleton.)

What is a gentleman?

1st What is a gentleman? Is it a thing,
Dressed with a scarf-pin, a chain, and a ring,
Dressed in a suit of immaculate style,
Sporting an eye-glass, a lisp, and a smile,
Fading of operas, concerts, and balls,
Evening assemblies, and afternoon calls,
Lunning himself at "At homes" and bazaar,
Whistling mazurkas and smoking cigars?

2nd What is a gentleman? Say, is it someone
Boasting of conquests and deeds he has done?
One who unblushingly glories to speak
Things which should call up a blush to his cheek?
One who, while railing at things unjust,
Robs some young heart of its pureness and trust?
Scorns to steal money, or jewels, or wealth,
Thinks it no crime to take honour by stealth?

3rd What is a gentleman? Say, is it birth
Makes a man noble, or adds to his worth?
Is there a family tree to be had
Spreading enough to conceal what is bad?
Seek out the man who has God for his guide,
Nothing to blush for, and nothing to hide;
Be he noble, or be he in trade,
This is the gentleman Nature has made.