

1898.

Incidents.

William Watson of Haverigg Died April 26th Aged 71 years.
 Richard Townley, Builder & Contractor, Hung Himself at Dalton April 25th Aged 49 years.
 Report of Alterations of Green Road & Kirby Stations, April 30th
 Rd Bennett of St George's Terrace died May 2nd Aged 23 years.
 Rd Chappell, died May 5th Aged 58 years.
 Joseph Russell & C. Thorne came home from Africa May 6th
 Bought Pair Best Boots Cotop May 7th (Broad toes) = 12 =
 Alterations to H. Deacon's House Capstone Rd May month.
 Rev J. J. Ward (Wesleyan Minister) Preached at Haverigg B.C. May 8th (Evening)
 Geo Thompson whitewashed ceiling & papered front Bedroom 93 Ponsdale Rd
 Alma had her false teeth put in April 23rd
 War between U.S.A. & Spain, (severe fighting.)
 Serious news from Sierra Leone. (Europeans Killed) May 7th
 J. Harris went to Cornwall, May 5th 1898. (To His Father's Funeral.)
 Jas James (Esq) B. Ascott, W. Wilson, S. Daniel, Smith, came from Africa May 2nd
 Haverigg C.A. Sermons by Rev J.E. Mundy, Rev J. Ward, S. Y. Thorne, Elias Power May 7th & 8th
 Sam new pair of lowcuts of John Bowness May 14th 98. 11 6
 " New Suit of Clothes from "Elias" same time (in May month)
 Lem Redcliffe & Phillipson sacked from Hodbarrow
 Break worse at Hodbarrow Wednesday May 18th (Hole outside seawall.)
 Ashpelt went down on Saturday May 21st
 W.E. Gladstone died on Thursday May 19th 1898.
 Terrible Fire in Scarborough on Wednesday 8th June 98. Mrs Brooks & 6 Children burnt to death.
 Sam Harvey went to Skipton same day.
 Rev W. Hewley late of Millom buried his Wife on Wednesday June 8th Died June 6th
 Mr Sampson Mitchell (Dunt?) Killed in India as reported in "Millom News" June 11th 98.
 Edward's Tin mine exhibition at Millom June 8th & following days, (Lamborne).
 Wm Murphy's Switchback at Millom June 8th
 Thomas A. James had ordinary & Special Peward, S.Y. Thorne (Missionary) on Sunday June 12th 1898
 W. Smith & Miss Williams, Married on Thursday June 10th, (J. J. Ward. Wesleyan Chapel.)
 Hm Stamper & Miss Bath, Married a day or two before Whitsuntide May 30th 1898
 Gabriel Matthews married on Wednesday June 15th B.C. Chapel. (J.E. Mundy.)
 D. Ainsworth Bought (Wray Castle) and belongings as reported in Millom News
 June 11th For 25,000 £

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Held in Co-operative Hall, May 15th & 16th 1898.Bible Christian Sunday School Anniversary, Milton. May 15th & 16th 1898.May 15th Sermon by Rev J. E. Mundy, Text Daniel 3rd Ch 15th 16th & 17th verses.

Recitations, Dialogues & Singing by Teachers & Children Afternoon & Evening

Collections. Morning, Afternoon, Evening.

1-13-5½

3-9-0½

3-11-6½

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May 16th A Public Tea Provided by Mrs J. Mason, Adults for 5½ & Children for 3½ each.

4 Tables lengthways of New School Room. Infants took Tea in O.S. Room.

Holborn Hill Band in two sections, Females walked first; infants in

front, followed up by male infants, male adults bringing up the

rear. After Tea the teachers & scholars went to a field kindly lent

by Mr Dowbiggin to get their nuts & sweets. The Public Meeting

will be held on Sunday Afternoon 22nd of May, Speakers Rev J. E.

Mundy & Mr Jos. Phillips. Chair by Mr W. James, Superintendent.

S. Dridge (Sr) accident at Manchester on Saturday, May 14th reported both

arms broken, Telegram read in School Room of his doing

well, and out.

W. James (Sr) & Mr Johnson Co-op locked in yard Sunday morning 15th

W. Shacolly & S. Bouse (Sr) outdoor Collectors. (over 20s.)

1-13-5½

3-9-0½

3-11-6½

8 14-0½

W. C. Harris unwell week before, but conducted Singing,

Joe Russell walked in front of procession with others.

W. James (Sr) had Coat & Vest of Mr Hudson (Wore at Anniversary.)

Gertrude Mitchell just able to get out to see the procession.

Both Boilers in use for Tea. (Old School Room & New.)

Break worse at Hodbarrow, men working through holidays.

Council Election for North Ward. 16th W. P. Brown.

David Lang.

Ethel said Recitation, (Are you God's Wife) Annie (Mother's Prayer)

50th Friend! brother! sister! hear the sound -
E'en now God's mercy may be found;
And through the Saviour's grace
You may be cleansed from every stain -
A mansion, crown, and robe may gain,
And find in heaven a place.

51st Here, fairest hopes soon pass away,
And flowers oft wither in a day;
But there, at God's right hand,
Are victors palms of fadell's green,
And fairer things than eye hath seen,
Or heart can understand.

52nd Oh, come to Christ, obey His word,
And own Him as your Sovereign Lord -
Lay every burden down.
Your life's short day shall then be blest,
And you shall gain the endless rest,
And wear a glorious crown.

53rd Far from this world of grief and sin,
With God eternally shut in,
Through Jesus's blood forgiven;
Above the reach of sin's dark wave -
Above the world, above the grave -
E'en thou may'st rest in heaven.

The End.

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582 - 603 = 22 (3)
 604 - 623 = 20 (3)
 624 - 643 = 20 (4)
 644 - 663 = 20 (5)
 664 - 685 = 22 (6)

1898

Great Consternation at Hoodbarrow Mine.
 on Wednesday morning May 18th 1898. The tide broke into the mine,
 causing very great excitement throughout the whole neighbourhood.
 strenuous efforts are being made to stop the hole up by putting in
 a very large quantity of clay, furze, hay, shrubs, and every possible
 thing that can be thought of. A temporary line is being laid through the
 Captains gardens to run slag from slagbank, Horses & Carts are at work
 from Messrs Dowbiggin, Fearon, Harder, everyone being anxiously engaged
 in rendering every assistance in their power, (Afternoon Shift)
 Went to work on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Thursday, No⁴⁴ called out
 and names of those who had to work, (J. James & S. Shadford) (Friday

& Saturday no work) / Sunday Morning & Monday morning. (No work on Tuesday.)
 Wednesday & Friday, Sunday Morning, Tuesday night, Thursday morning & Friday

- The men had a days pay from the directors to show their gratitude -
 - toward the men for their diligence in time of great need.

- Lucas & Aird started the temporary breadwater on Monday June
 6th 1898. (Finished in February 1899.)

Rev J. E. Mundy Preached in B. C. Chapel Millom on Sunday
 Evening July 17th 1898. At the close of the service he
 made some remarks on the Death of Bros Webb & Oates.
 & Leaving the following day for Cardiff for a week of
 preparatory meetings to Conference.

Millom White Ribbon Army decided on Saturday July 16th to have
 Another Excursion to Blackpool on Monday August 8th 98.

Are you God's Wife.

1st In the great Republic of the West
In its centre of wealth and worth,
Is a Broadway, everywhere confessed,
The most notable street on earth.

2nd On a wintry day when winds blew keen,
With a breath of intensest cold,
On that Broadway, such a sight was seen,
As deserves to be graven in gold.

3rd A fair lady riding down the street,
Thinking not of herself alone,
Saw a little boy with naked feet,
As he stood on the frozen stone.

4th He was meanly clad that wintry day,
And had paused at a window where
He beheld warm shoes in rich display
While his thin little feet were bare!

5th The fair lady left her carriage seat,
And alighted where stood the child,
With distress she saw those naked feet
And inquired with expression mild

6th Why he gazed, and what he fain would choose,
He replied, with expression sweet,
"I was asking God to give me shoes
To protect my poor naked feet."

7th The fair lady took his hand in hers,
As she entered the splendid store,
With that pure delight which God confers
On the rich to befriend the poor.

8th She requested a clerk might first be sent
To procure little socks to warm
The poor child, who wondered what was meant
As he gazed on that gentle form.

9th When a towel and water she desired,
And esteeming no kindness mean
At his feet she knelt though richly attired
As she tenderly washed them clean.

10th With warm socks she clothed his tiny feet,
Then she added new shoes and smiled
As she said with accents soft and sweet
"You feel better I'm sure my child".

11th Then she led him to another store,
Where she fed him until, it seemed
Such a change from what he had felt before
That he feared, lest he only dreamed.

12th Though the shoes which made his feet so warm,
Had been asked for of God in prayer,
He had little thought that so fair a form
Would tho answer as quickly bear.

13th With his eyes in tears, he grasped the hand
That had sweetened his bitter life,
She had brought so near the better land,
That he asked her "Are you God's Wife"?

14th Surely fitter name was never given
For did Jesus himself not say
All who do the will of God in heaven
Are my sister and mother they.

15th Oh, that men would learn that worthy deeds,
But divide us and make us odd;
While a brother's love or sister's deeds,
Made us one and akin with God.

Said by Ethel L. James, SS. A. 1898. (twice)

The End.

(J. E. Mundy's 4th Quarterly Meeting.)

Quarterly Meeting held at Millom, June 4th 1898.

Accounts			£	s	d
Millom	7-11-6	11-8-4	18	19	10
Haverigg	3-11-0	3-1-0	6	12	0
Hodbarrow	5-0-0	3-14-8½	8	14	8½
Receipts			£	34	6-6½
Disbursements			£	36	9-3
Amount taken from Reserve fund			£	2	2-8½
Devoted to Conference				10	-
Balance to carry forward			£	2	12-8½

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

- Res 1st That Bro J. Martin go back again to Mission Company.
 ~ 2nd That Bro S. Hoyle's name appear on plan in full.
 ~ 3rd That Bros Old, Pratt, Stine & Leloir's names come off our plan.
 ~ 4th That Mr Mundy see W. Rouse about attending Mission.
 ~ 5th " " " S. H. James, " "
 ~ 6th Young People's Examining Committee, our Local Preachers, &
 ~ Bros Matthews & Shaplin, J. Phillips. Sec.
 ~ 7th Missionary Deputation, Rev S. B. Lane & S. L. Warne.
 ~ 8th That Miss Costin be invited for special work, 1st Sunday in New Year (1899)
 ~ (If not) to follow after Missionary Services.
 ~ 9th Next 2 M. to be held at Haverigg in 14 Weeks from now.
 ~ 10th That Bro W. James attend D.M. at Bollon.
 ~ 11th That 10^s be devoted to Conference fund.

Bible Christian connexion.

The Annual Meeting of the Ministers and Representatives of the Bradford District will be held (D.T.) in the Bible Christian Mission-Church, Peace Street, Bolton. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 28th, 29th & 30th 1898. Public Services: Tuesday June 28th at 7-30 p.m. to be addressed by Rev W.E. Gilbert, "Some essentials of successful Sunday School Teaching". Rev P. Budmore, "Y.P.S. C.E. A criticism, And an apology". Rev H. J. Down, "Total Abstinence a duty and a blessing". Chair to be taken by Rev Wm. Berry. Wednesday, June 29th Morning at 7, A Sermon by the Rev S. J. Finch; Evening at 7-30, the Sermon to the District Meeting by the Rev J. E. Mundy, (Superintendent of the District) to be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Thursday June 30th Morning at 7, A Sermon by the Rev H. J. Down. Afternoon at 3-30, A Public Fellowship Meeting. The Rev S. Jory will preside. Members of other churches are cordially invited. A Public Tea at 5 o'clock, tickets 6 each, at 7-30 p.m.

A Platform Meeting when addresses will be given on the following subjects:-

"Methodism. Past and Present," by Rev J. Morris.

"Nonconformity, Its rights & Privileges," by Rev W. H. Alford.

"Protestantism, Its principles & its true position," by Rev S. Jory. (not there)

Chair to be taken by the Rev J. E. Mundy.

A Collection to be made on Tuesday and Thursday nights in aid of D. M. expenses. Pastors to meet the Chairman of the District on Tuesday at 3-3 p.m.

Business of B. M. Wednesday & Thursday.

J. W. Gledsdale, Printer, Deansgate, Bolton.

Sally.

Last night, as Jim sat smokin', with the paper on his knee,
Smokin' a bit, and readin' a bit, and tellin' a bit to me -
As he often does of an evenin' - he puts the paper by,
And he says to me, peculiar, with a twinkle in his eye,
"Do you know of what I'm thinkin', mother?" and I says, "No;
Most like about the Parliament, and the way the 'lections go."
"You're wrong," he says; "I'm thinkin', as I see you sittin' there
A-patchin' of my waistcoat, with the lamplight on your hair,
That you don't look no older than the day I married you!"
"Oh!" I says. "Hell, I never! bet along with your nonsense, do!"
For really 'twas ridiculous, with Dick as tall as the door,
And Harry gone for a soldier, and Sally twenty-four!
My Sally's a wife and a mother, and as happy as any queen;
But she had her share of trouble the summer she turned eighteen.
And this is the story of it. There were two young Yorkshiremen,
Who came to lodge just opposite our house at No. ten.
Smart chaps they were and steady, George Price & Charlie Dunn,
And both of them were carmen at Barter Paterson.
We saw them very often. Sunday's they'd come to tea
(Brushed up to that extent 'twas wonderful to see),
To go to church with Jimmy! and have a chat with me!
Of course, 'twas we they came for - not Sally! Oh dear no!
Though I guess the lassie reckoned which way the wind ^{(blow;} would ^(then)
For when she left the work-room (she worked at the dressmakin'
She'd sit herself in the window, just opposite No. ten,
With her best bib-apron on, and a riband in her hair,
And once I says to her, "Sally, what are you a doin' there?"
"I'm watchin' the sunset, mother, there's such a lovely sty-^(eye)"
"Yes," I thinks to myself, "it's the sunset that shines in a young man's
Well, when there come Luceen's Birthday we all went to Richmond Park,
And took our dinners with us, and didn't get home till dark.
A beautiful day we had; but as we come back that night,
I could see in half a minute that somethin' wasn't right,
For there were Sally and Charlie, both lookin' so happy and proud,

And there was George by himself, with a face like a thunder-cloud.
And presently up comes Charlie to Jim with a word to say,
And Sally steals round to her mother, and George waddles straight away.
And then it was out directly: they'd both of them had their chance,
And Sally had chosen Charlie, and he - oh, at half a glance
You could see he was proud as a peacock. He told us he loved her dear
Since the minute he first saw her - that was over half a year.
And there never was a couple as deep in love as they,
And please, might they be married before next Quarter Day?
It melted me to hear him - I'm easy melted so -
And I was for sayin' "Yes"; but Jimmy he says "No."
You're welcome to keep company with my little girl," says he,
But Sally isn't twenty, and you're not twenty-three,
And though we likes you, Charlie, and you're got an honest tongue,
To think of gettin' married you're both of you too young.
You've regular employment in a first-class firm, I know,
And Sally earns a little. But can either of you show
Five pounds put by for furniture?" Our Sally hung her head,
And Charlie, he looked sober: "I can't do that," he said.
Says Jim, "I don't expect it, at your time of life;
But a man must think of savin' before he takes a wife.
What one can live on easy won't do for two - and more,
And times are gettin' harder than ever they've been before;
And love-ain't bread and bacon" (oh, Jim can put it straight).
"So if you marry Sally," says he, "you both must wait,
And work, and save together, for at least a couple o' years."
Poor Charlie! he stood starin'; Sally, she fell to tears,
And I'm that foolish-hearted it give me quite a shock.
"Father," I says - "it's cruel"! But Jim stood like a rock.
"If a man who goes a-courtin' can't stick to a girl and bide
For two years, or for seven, if the luck ain't on his side,
And work and wait for her faithful, he isn't worth his salt,"
He says. And so 'twas settled, for Charlie wasn't at fault,
But spoke up like a Briton, and said he'd wait, he would.

A dozen years if needful, and count it to the good,
For the sake of gettin' Sally. We all went home so bright,
Though somehow I lay thinkin' of George the live-long night -
I feared he might turn bitter. But, no, I was glad to see
He went to work next mornin' quite brisk and cheerfully,
And was just as fair and friendly as ever he used to be.
Things went on very pleasant till Christmas Day come round,
With all the pipes a-burstin' and snow upon the ground.
The men were dinin' with us - George Price and Charlie Durn,
And everything was ready by time the clock struck one.
I hoped they would be punctual, for I can't bear meat to burn;
I knew by the smell of roastin' our ribs was done to a turn,
And if there's a sight upsets me it's good beef shrunk from the ^{bone.}
So I watched the door quite anxious, when in walks George, alone.
"Why, George," says Sal, "where's Charlie?" Charlie? What! haven't you heard?"
"Heard!" I saw the child go giddy - "No, not a single word."
"There's been a row at the office. They've kept him half the day,"
Says George, and stops and stutters. "Say out what you've got to ^{say,}
George Price," says Jim, prepared-like. And this is what we hears:
They've a rule at Carter Paterson - a strict one, it appears -
That carmen out deliverin' shall take their money back
To headquarters three times daily, on busy days and slack.
But Charlie, bein' worried, as it was Christmas Eve,
With extra to deliver, and extra to receive,
And drivin' up till midnight, was so deadbeaten then,
That instead of goin' to office he come back to No. ten,
Bringin' his money with him - twelve pounds or more George said,
And put it down beside him, and drooped upon his bed
Just as he was, clothes on him, as tired as a dog,
And there he slept as heavy and as deaf as any log
Till close on six in the mornin'; and then, as the daylight shone,
He got up to take his money, and the money bag was gone!
That's the tale he tells the foreman, says George; but we can see
The facts look black against him. It's a lucky thing for me

I wasn't drivin' with him." He stood there in that room
so silent, when he'd finished, as the figures on a tomb.
You might have heard the scratchin' or the fallin' of a pin,
When the door was opened sudden, and Charlie himself came in.
If I live for a hundred years I shall never forget his face -
"It was the face of a man that's ruined. He says I've lost my place."
Just like that - sharp and desperate. "I'm sent adrift," he said,
And if the firm was harder, I might have lodged my head
This Christmas night in prison. ... I see you've heard it all -"
He broke off for a minute, and leant against the wall;
Then he looked across at Sally - she was white as the foam o' the sea
"Sally," he says, quite steady, when I asked you to marry me,
I wasn't ashamed to do it. I was poor; but my name was clean;
I'd got an honest character, and now," he says, "I've been
And lost it - though I'm innocent, and, Sally you're free to go ...
And marry somebody better - there's plenty about, I know.
They shall never say I asked you to waste your life, and to wait
For a chap who might be standin' inside of a prison gate."
He didn't get no further, for Sally coloured red
As the reddest rose a-blowin'. "They may say what they like," she said.
"Do you think I'd leave you, Charlie, in the trouble you're in this day?
I'll wait for you," says Sally, "If I wait till I'm old and grey."
It's funny how we take things. He'd kept up very fair,
But to hear her speak so lovin' seemed more than he could bear.
The next minute he was sobbin'. I stepped across the floor.
"Charlie," I says, "Speak truly, if you never speak no more;
Do you know about this money?" He lifted up his head -
"If I know about it, mother, may this roof crush me dead!"
(He often called me mother, for he seemed just like a son.)
Says I, "It's hard to suffer for what you haven't done;
But if men judge you wrongly, there's One that judges right
One who can clear your character, and make your name as ^{bright}
As noonday. You can read it in the Thirty-seventh Psalm.
Things may wot most contrary; but if you just bide calm,

And trust in God for justice, you'll get it soon or late.
Yes, though it's long in comin', you'll get it, if you wait.
Assure as there's sun in heaven it's truth I'm tellin' you.
Will you believe it, Charlie? "Mother," he says - "I do."
And then we all felt brighter, and the trouble seemed to shift,
For there's nothing like the Bible to give your heart a lift;
And I dished up my dinner as quick as ever I could,
And though it was burnt up dreadful it tasted very good.
Well, when that week was over, for Charlie there began
A rough a time as ever was known by a working man.
He heard of several places, but sure as ever he went
To try if they would take him, they'd somehow got the scent
Of what there was against him, and so it 'ud all fall through,
For disgrace will follow a man, no matter what he may do.
For eighteen months he struggled, doin' odd jobs, and glad
To turn his hands wherever a penny was to be had.
You may guess it was hard for Sally, but she stood by him out and out,
And not for want of sweethearts, there was dozens of them about!
George Price, he tried his hardest to get her to marry him
"I'm goin' to be promoted," he says one night to Jim: "Dunn,"
"I've ten times more to give her than a broken-down chap like
And Sally she overhears it. "I'll marry him or none,
George Price," says she in a passion. "He may be broken down
But a girl don't change her sweetheart as she changes a worn-out
That happened Monday evening, towards the latter end of June,
And on the next day Charlie come in in the afternoon,
And told us unexpected, he had come to say good-bye.
He was sick of his luck in London, and he'd made up his mind to try
If 'twas better back in Yorkshire - he was terrible sad and low.
"There's a cloud hangs over me here," he says, "and I'd better go."
He'd scarcely said them words when I looked up and there stood
A Middlesex Hospital porter. "Will you come as quick as you can?"
He says - not to me, but to Sally. "Your name is Hyde, I think?
There's a case as wants to see you, and we're fearin' he may sink

He'd got a cab a-waitin'; and the next thing that I knew
was gettin' in with Sally - for I thought I'd best go too.
Things come so strange and sudden. Before I could fetch a breath,
So it seemed, we both was standing - silent, and pale as death -
In the accident ward, and before us... was something... under a sheet
Somethin' that that very mornin' had stood upright on its feet
A man. And that man - Oh, I saw him! and my blood froze into ice -
That poor crushed thing, just breathing, just breathing, was Price - Gee Price
A brewer's dray had smashed him - the horses had run away.
He fixed his eyes on Sally, and he just had strength to say -
"Kneel down". She knelt beside him, and he dropped the words out slow:
"Look - under - the board - that's loose - by the bedroom door. He'll know."
They poured some brandy down him, and he tried to raise his head,
And struggled to speak, and couldn't, for his time for speech had fled.
"God... forgive me... for what I've done!" he gasped, and fell back - dead!
Sally she sprang up tremblin', and shiverin' like a leaf;
It was all so sudden, so awful, we hadn't time for grief.
"Mother", she says, "am I dreamin'? Oh, mother it can't be true!"
We hurried back to Charlie, and as quick as I'm tellin' you,
We went across to the lodgin's, and there, by the bedroom door,
Under the shiftin' board, that no one had thought of before,
We found the bag with the money! - untouched, and safe, and whole;
Just twelve pounds ten and twopence - not a penny lost or stole!
That night that Charlie slept so, George must have gone in and out
And hidden the money, hopin' - and knowin', without a doubt -
That the blame would fall on Charlie. 'Twas a wicked thing to do -
A wicked thing to think of, to plan, and to carry through;
But he's gone to his last account, poor soul, and so let him bide.
He called on God to forgive him, and the love of God is wide.
You can guess there wasn't in London a prouder than Charlie Dunn,
When he took that bag next mornin' to Carter Paterson
And plumped it down afore them. The firm was more than fair -
They acted downright handsome; they took him them and there
And made him under-foreman, with double his former pay;

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And as a weddin' present upon his weddin' day,
They sent what proved a blessin'; instead of a sort of curse
That twelve pounds ten and twopence in a bran-new leather purse!
So Charlie's damaged character is clear as noonday light,
And as I tells him often, I knew it would all come right.
Things may work most contrary, but on this you may depend -
God's everlastin' justice will triumph in the end. (End.)

(Jim's Wife)

Miss Mourning, Daughter of Ed. Mourning, was killed
at Messrs. Aird's & Co's Works, Hoddbarrow Saturday July 30th 1898.
Was out with 2 Children belonging to Mr. Crump, (A. Servant.)

First Trip to West of England from Millom this year 1898.
on Friday July 29th Passengers gone, C. Wren & Wife, Child
Joe Rose & Wife, W. H. Matthews, Miss Billing & Brother,
Joe Phillips & Wife
And each Friday to Sept 16th

Death of Capt. J. Rich, on Wednesday Nov 15th 99
Aged 75 years.
Buried at St. George's Church on Saturday
Nov 18th, took to Wesleyan Chapel, Service
Conducted by Revs Ward & Drew.
W. Richardson, (Undertaker)

Incidents 1898.

(To June) 2 months.
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Mrs H. Rouse went to Cornwall on Monday June 20th

Mrs Edward Saunders, died on Sunday June 19th Aged 38 years.

The "Albion" Disaster on Tuesday June 21st (On the Thames) at 3 p.m.

~~Hollings Hill Band~~ Concert on Embankment this year June 26th

New Policeman came to line at 88 Lonsdale Road June 22nd

W. Bosanto & Miss Old's were Married on Wednesday June 22nd (St. Lukes)

John Broadbent & Miss Emma Jones, Married " " (St. Georges)

Opie & Miss Ford Married June 30th

Miss Dawson of Alpha, died on Sunday June 19th, Robert's Chemist Millom, gave bromide (cause of her death) (died)

William Rich Preached in Bible Christian Chapel Morning June 26th (W. Martin)

Look bedroom clock to J. Howell on Monday June 27th (had it again July 3rd)

H. Shadley & Wife & Children went Raneylass Sat June 25th (Miss Sowerby & Shadley) (same time)

Millom St. Georges Trip to Seascale on Wednesday June 29th fare 1/- Children 6.

Mr Broadbent & Miss E. Jones, Married on Wednesday June 22nd St. Georges. x

W. Bosanto & Miss Olds, Married on Wednesday June 22nd (St. Lukes) x

Ordered Conference plan of Mr Brundy Sunday June 26th 1/-

Judd & Miss Married on Sun June 26th (delayed)

J. Chappell & Miss Fuge, Married on Tuesday June 28th

John Wall & Miss Sowerby, Married on Wednesday June 29th (at Preston)

Remarkable Accident at Devonport; "Semeraire" (knocked down a sheer leg) parted her stern hawser, June 29th

Workington Child a mystery, A 7 months old male child found in hayfield, found by Mrs Hawke, June 30th

A newly born, & still-born male infant found in a back St. Barrow on Sunday June 26th

William Wilson committed suicide by throwing himself in front of train at St. Bee's June 24th

William Ross of Newcastle drowned in Derwent June 23rd (companion rescued by Geo Birdell)

Opening of Morecambe Lower by Col L. Foster on Thursday June 30th 155 ft high (for 200 per)

Savage Assault on F.C. Vincent on Saturday June 25th by S. Murphy. A serious (3 months)

The "Amphitrite" Launched at Barrow on Wednesday July 6th 1898

S. Higman's Hatch Case broke about June 23rd Took mine (time)

H. Shadley, Jas Mitchell & Barbara went to Raneylass July 5th

The first of 3 Vessels Launched by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co on three successive days on Monday July 4th, The first one being named the "of July"

Comartysshire & Burgoyne Collision, (565 Lines Lost) Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 7th

and Contest at Manchester July 9th (19 Bands to compete.)

June 19th Incidents 1898 (Committed to assizes) (Ed Byrnes.)

A Fatal Brawl at Cleator Moor, Death of Ed Reid July 1st caused by
P.C. McCann of Whitham Married to Esther Mary Rigg of Dalton July 7th (Geo. Hindle)

Said North & Mrs Lippett of Haverigg, Married at Broughton July 7th

John Jones, Wife of Barber Jones Died July 5th Aged 51 years. Nottingham N^o.

Kirdsanton Mines bought by a well known firm, report in Millom News July 7th

Reignation of Inspector Townson of Dalton, (35 years.)

The Sad news of the Death of Sam Webb in Africa, (Mail delivered July 11th)

July 11th J. James & W. James (Sr) went to Coniston, ^{7 miles & 3/4} Haldia to Ambleside, Coach to Graemere & back ^{(1/6 each) (throughing)}

- visited Graemere Church & Churchyard, & Wordworth grave, Took Coach to Coniston

Wm James (Sen) & Wife, Alma, Mrs B. Hawke, Minnie, H. Sheddley & S. Roase Sr to Coniston, July 11th.

Uriah Crellin, & J. Dobson,

Sas Frost & Wife, to Broughton, via Ulpha. Seathwaite, July 11th

44 Co 7 men, went on top of stone with John Phillips on Tuesday July 12th, (to work ^{40 Co})

- the first week in own N^o being last week in fortnight; (then to join 40 Company.)

Peter James of Kelymach St Aust, is 39 years of age this 25th day of July 1898. ^{his son at our house on Monday July 25th on a visit}

July 21st Accident at a Wordington Launch, guide rope broke, Reginald Waitt & Mrs Eaton larned,

Miss Mourning Killed at Bird & Co's Works Hodbarrow Saturday July 30th

Joe Phillips & Miss Southern, Married July 28th - R. C. Chape Millom

Trip to West of England from Millom, July 29th 35/-

James Williams ^{Richardson's Hearse} Died on Sunday July 31st

Mrs Edward Pascoe, of Haverigg, Died on Sunday July 31st Aged 55 years. ^{Parish Hearse (Shepherd) Coffin 61 inches top long 1 st. for Hearse.}

Miss Mourning Buried on Tuesday Aug 2nd ^{shoulder high. Taken right away to grave}

Mrs Phillips, Wife of Archdeacon Phillips of Barrow, Died July 30th, Aged 59 years

Annie, Daughter of Wm James Hardisty, Died at Barrow July 31st (Aged 30 minutes)

Prince Bismark, Died in Germany July 23rd 1898.

Sam Fellow came home on Monday August 8th 1898. ^(highest style of man)

Rev J. E. Mundy gave his Lecture in the Temperance Hall on Saturday Aug 13th Coll^{tn}

Mrs Oates Bought the Business from Jas Williams entering on it Sat Aug 14th 1898

The Globe Choir at Millom for a week from Aug 8th to 13th Sacred Aug 14th (Coop Hall)

Miss Dancy & Class, Trip to Eskdale on Friday Aug 12th (Ethel was with them)

Rev John Gammon, of London Died June 29th Aged 83 years.

Joe Olds (Sr) & Wife came back from trip to J. O. Man, Aug 13th

An Explosion of gas in Hodbarrow on Monday Aug 15th (No 1 Comp 4 Rods)

Sam Wignman off work (bad knee) Kendal Moore with us, Aug 16th (Tuesday)

1898

(Flower Service)

The 4th Anniversary of the Christian Endeavour Movement, held on Sunday Afternoon July 17th Consisting of Singing, Recitations, and an Address by Rev J. E. Mundy.

On Wednesday July 20th A. Public Tea will be provided at 6th each, At 7 o'clock A Public Meeting by the Endeavourers, and an Address by Mr Joseph Phillips

Blackpool Trip on Monday Aug 8th 1898.

Leaving Millom 10 minutes before 6 o'clock, reaching Blackpool about half past nine o'clock A.M. Returning from Blackpool about 5 minutes after 10 o'clock P.M.

J. Pascoe keeping company for the day. Visiting the Tower and Aquarium and Concert Room at 2-30 P.M. Where an alarm of Fire was raised causing great consternation and excitement, Walked to South Shore to see Barnum & Bailey's Show, (which paraded the Streets of Blackpool) (splendid sight) being too soon for the performance. He took the tram to St. Anne's, Then took train back to Blackpool again. Went round big wheel. Weather was nice in the morning, come on to be very dull with heavy showers, thunder and lightening in the Afternoon. Bought blue apron for Ma, Small cup Lancer for J. Arthur, and brooch for Annie (with name) beside a fancy basket.

Christmas Day 1898, on Sunday.

Millom B.C. Choir gave two Services of Carols & Anthems,

Morning at 7 A.M. James Williams Chairman,

Afternoon at 2-30 P.M. Thos Richards Chairman

Collections in behalf of Choir Fund.

Public Services, at 10-45 Sermon by Mr S. Moyle, & at 6 Sermon

by Rev J. Drew. Royal Brass Band in Cator Hall at 8 (Having B.C. Choir

Joe Phillips took wrong key, had to get over yard wall, took out pane of glass to get into House from 7 A.M. Service.

1898

Chapel Anniversary.

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Arrangements made for Chapel Anniversary Services,
by a Trustee Meeting held June 13th And confirmed by a Society
Meeting that the services be held on Sunday & Monday Aug 7th & 8th
Since then the White Ribbon Army have arranged for a trip to
Blackpool on that Monday; A meeting held after Sunday Morning
service to know if our Public Tea be held on Saturday or Monday,
Carried that it be held on Saturday, and that Rev E. Prowse preach on
Saturday Afternoon instead of Monday Afternoon

	£	s	d
Aug 6 th Rev E. Prowse, preached at 3, Collection		9	1½
" " Public Tea, Ticket money taken 2-7-3	2	7	3
Collection at Public Meeting (J. Russell, Chairman)		13	8
Aug 7 th Sermon Morning, Rev W. J. Southern,		16	8
Afternoon S. of Song, (W. E. Gladstone) W. J. Southern	1	1	2
Sermon Evening, Rev J. I. Y. Chapman,	1	6	10
Outdoor Subscription by J. Cock &	1	16	6
	£	8	10-9½
		1	14 4
		6	16 5½

Disbursements, Southern & Chapman, Prowse, Cost of Tea (Profit of Tea)
Trunking, Postings

Public Meeting Addressed by Revs Southern, Chapman, Prowse, Ward (Wesleyan)
& Mundy (report) Jos. Russell, Chairman 2/-
Rev J. E. Mundy's Last Sermon at Millom Sunday Aug 14th

Rev J. E. Mundy Preached in Wesleyan Chapel Tuesday Aug 9th His Last Sermon with B.C.
on Sunday Aug 14th 1898

Rev J. E. Mundy delivered his popular Lecture on Temperance Hall on Saturday
August 13th (The Highest Style of Man) (I was not there)
Slight attendance, (Leon Tint's, Globe Choir, at Millom).
Collection.

Incidents 1898.

- Phil Gull's Mother-in-law, Buried Monday Aug 13th Aged 78 years
J. E. Mundy's Luggage sent away to Penzance, Aug 16th
Rev J. E. Mundy & Daughters Left Millom for Penzance, Aug 19th
Rev J. Drew & Wife came to Millom on Friday Aug 19th (from Alverton)
J. Chaplin (Jr) went to join the Police force on Sat Aug 13th
Mr W. Cross Left for India on Wednesday Aug 10th
Grasmere Sports on Thursday Aug 11th (Trip to Ambleside 2-6
Millom Flower, Vegetables & Fruit Show Aug 20th
Warrington Band Contest on Saturday Sept 3rd
Richard Jeffery, Lamed at Hodbarrow Monday morning Aug 22nd Buried with Sand & Cobles
Coop Dividend issued Aug 22nd £1/8 in the £. (Share Book Left in)
Grace Hawke & Ben Hawke's Wife went to L. Blackburn on Saturday Aug 20th (for a fortnight)
H. Shackley shifted from C. Wren's to 12 Nelson St, on Friday Aug 19th 1898.
Armstrong, Phenologist at Millom, Aug 20th
R. Jeffery, Lamed at Hodbarrow, Monday Aug 22nd (not so serious at first)
Harry Deacon, Lamed on Wednesday Aug 24th (Wood fell on foot)
John Park Lamed at Hodbarrow, (No 9 Company) Aug 25th
Tom & Mrs Pascoe went to Cornwall, Aug 26th
Joseph Roper, Fatal Accident at Barrow Iron Works Sunday Aug 21st (Engineman)
Barrow Infirmary, Agricultural Show, Sept 3rd. (Fine Weather.)
Tom Derking, at Millom on visit, End of Aug^r & Sept^r
C. W. Poole's Myriorama at Millom Sept 5th
Mrs George Armstrong, Poltington Rd, Died Sept 6th
Alma Jane had chance to go to Buxton from Wiers Ramden Monday Sept 5th
Alma Jane & Ma went to Dr Stony for him to sign the paper to go (Wed) Sept 7th
Sam had picture of Balmoral Castle (over Photo) Tuesday Sept 6th
General Gordon, Killed at Khartoum, Sept 5th 1898.
Disturbance between Jas Duffy & Mc Ginty Sept 5th (Mc Ginty badly injured)
Mr Southward, Farmer, Corney, Died Sept 6th (Also) Mr Watson (Sister) Same day.
The Empress of Austria, Assassinated, Sept 10th 1898.
Rev Geo Frayne of Barrow, Preached the Wesleyan H. & Sermons. Sept 11th (98.
Rev J. C. Chaddock of Cleator Moor Lectured at Millom, Sept 12th (French Revolution)
News came to Millom of the death of Eddy Martin, in Africa, Sept 17th (Singapore)
William Whitehouse Accident at Barrow Iron Works, (both arms and feet cut off) Sept 15th