

New Century Movement Haverigg.

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Mr. S. Raven	3	3	-
Mr. Jos Olds	1	1	-
Mr. J. Shaplin	1	1	-
Miss Kate Shaplin	-	5	-
Miss Maggie Shaplin	-	5	-
Miss Elizabeth Shaplin	-	5	-
Master Willie Shaplin	-	5	-
Mr. E. Baker	1	-	-
Mr. Osborne	1	-	-
Mr. B. Pascoe	1	-	-
M. J. Metters	-	5	-
Mr. J. Magor	-	10	-
Mr. Edmund Wood	-	10	-
A Friend	-	5	-
Mr. W. Redstone	-	5	-
Sunday School Donation	1	-	-
Sunday's Collections	-	13	-

The Sewell Prisoner.

"You are charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct; what are you?" "A litterateur out of work, your worship." "And how do you account for your behaviour, sir?" "Well, your worship, the excessive humidity of the atmosphere, united to its extreme calidity, suggested to me the prudence of putting myself in intimate personal association with an extra modicum of whisky, and this additional potation blended with my faculties to an unanticipated extent."

The Drone.

"Is your last name Walker, Sammy?" "Now, Walker was me first name when I was borned, an' they didn't call me Sammy till four weeks later. Sammy's me last name, mum!"

Christian Endeavour Union & District.

A great Rally held at Millom Co-op Hall on Monday
 Jan'y 28th 1901. At 3-30 a Sermon by Rev Arthur J. Guttery,
 New Castle-on-Tyne. At 4-30 a Public Tea held in the
 Bible Christian School Room at 8 each. Two tables
 lengthways of School Room 24ft long. 2 Waiters at either end.

March 6th A repetition of Christian Endeavour Rally to be held in
 Bible Christian Methodist School Room Millom, Tea & Social
 Addresses by Revs Ellis, Chapman, & Leadley; Jos Phillips Ch.

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Millom Bible Christian Chapel Harvest Thanksgiving
 for 1901. Sept 14th & 15th.

Sept 14th Saturday, An Entertainment consisting of Solo's and
 Recitations, and short address by Rev W. F. Ellis
 Chairman, W. J. Yarr Esq; C. A. Oglethorpe was advertised, his mother
 followed by a Coffee Supper, at 6 each.

Sept 15th Two Sermons by Rev W. F. Ellis, Afternoon 5 of Song, Harvest Prae

W. Bath (Sr) died

Collections

The following Tuesday Saturday Evening (Yarr 10/-)

Sunday Morning, Afternoon, Evening

from Supper Table, Sale of Fruit & Vegetables

Outdoor gathering by Mrs W. James & Miss Carter

Disbursements, Greenwood, M. Spry, Cook, Washing, Sundries

Cook Discount

To Reserve Fund

To Trust Fund

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Millom Missionary Anniversary Services £ s d
Held on Saturday Sunday & Monday, Nov 25, 26, & 27th

^{6th 3rd J. Russell, Chairman}
A Lecture delivered by Rev W. B. Lark, Deputation.

on (My visit to America, What I saw & heard there.)

Sermon by Rev W. B. Lark, Text, Acts 12th Ch (throughout)

" " E. E. Lark, Text 10th ver, 46th Psalm

7th Sermon by Rev W. B. Lark at 3-30. (Romans 5th Ch, 8th ver)

Collections ¹¹⁻¹⁰ Morning, ⁶⁻¹⁰ Afternoon at school, Evening

¹⁻⁵⁻³ Lecture, Profit on Sea, ¹⁷⁻³ Miss^{es} Meeting, ¹⁻²⁻⁰ (Halmsey (5/-))

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The Mitchell family of mourners attended Chapel Morning
No Afternoon Service arranged for, (provided for 60 persons.)
Ticket Money 1-16.

1900
The New Sea Wall, at Hodbarrrow.

Apr 2nd The first sod cut by Mr Harry Arnold,
Chairman of the Hodbarrrow Company.

5/- given to each Workman on the job!

First Blocks made for it on Tuesday Jan 22nd 01.

An American Yarn.

Two Yankees were yarning about the size of fish they had caught. One of them thought he had done very well when he stated in passing that he once caught a fish so big that it hadnt room to turn round in Lake Superior. His friend eyed him reflectively, and then with a look of pity remarked, "I say you may be good at some things, but at fishing you're a chicken. Why, I once caught a fish in the Pacific Ocean." "Well, what size was it?" "Oh, I guess I don't know what size it was, but when I pulled it out, the ocean sank three feet!"

Old Scissors.

A little tailor in a country town,
Was called "Old Scissors" perhaps his name was Brown,
Or Jones, or Thompson; let the matter rest
"Old Scissors" falls into our rhyme the best.
He plied his needle briskly all day long,
Sometimes he whistled, sometimes sang a song;
He led a quiet humdrum sort of life,
But still he could not please his buxom wife.
All day at home, at evening he went out.

"Woman," he said, go gossiping about,
And clubs I do not care for, games of chance
I never play, nor can I sing or dance,
It looks bad to go strolling round the street:
I like a taproom, where I'm sure to meet
My fellow-tradesmen, have a smoke and chat -
I'd like to know what harm there is in that?
A man must mix sometimes with other men,
And in the country 'closing-time' is ten;
And sometimes just as you are all intent
Upon some most important argument,
The clock strikes, and outside you have to go;
You may stay chatting just a minute or so.
My silly wife says, ten o'clock means ten,
And if I am not home exact, why, then,
I must get lodgings somewhere else, for she
Will not sit up all night to wait for me!

That night "Old Scissors" in the taproom sat -
Enjoying as he always did, a chat
With Jones the baker, Smith the grocer too.
They say, "Time flies;" "Old Scissors" says, "That's true."
For ten o'clock came like a flash of light.
Our tailor buttoned up his coat, and said "Good-night"
He ran home he ran, partly to warm his feet,
And not caring much about "the key of the street."

— run your mind.

1899 Temperance Sunday, Nov 12th 1899.

Millom Bible Christians held the above services on the above date, instead of Nov 26th as arranged throughout the country, on the account of it coming on our Annual Missionary Anniversary.

Nov 12th Two Sermons Preached Morning by Mr J. Fessie.

Evening by Rev J. Drew. Afternoon a very interesting Programme was gone through consisting of Anthems Solo's, Recitations, and an Address by Mr Fessie, By the White Ribbon Army Choir. Chair taken at 2.30 by Mr J. Harriner, President of the W.F.A.

Text - Mr Fessie's Text, Proverbs 22nd Ch, 3rd verse.

" Mr Drew's " Daniel 5th Ch, 30th verse.

Collections Morning & Evening for Circuit:

" Afternoon for W.F.A. Army.

Took tea this afternoon with Mr & Mrs Jno James on the occasion of their Child's Birthday, (1 year old)

1900. Temperance Sunday, Dec: 9th 1900.

Millom Bible Christians held their Temperance Sunday on Sunday Dec: 9th instead of Nov 20th as arranged throughout the country on account of it coming on our Annual Missionary Anniversary. Two Sermons by Rev W. F. Ellis, Text Morning Numbers 6. & 7. The Evening, Subject "Saving the two legs and an ear" Text, Amos 5th Ch, 15th verse. (W.F.A. Army Choir) Afternoon Soft Song, Entitled, Laddie, Reader, W. F. Ellis. Collections Morning & Evening for Circuit, Afternoon for White Ribbon Army

1900. British & Foreign Bible Society, Meeting on Thursday Dec: 13th held in Wesleyan School Room, Millom, Reputation, for W. Grouse Jones B.A. Addressed by Revs Joscelyne, Bishop, Ellis, Chapman, Hyatt, & Ensign Simister, Chairman, Capt Stride; at 7.30. J. Blake, Renter, Millom.

Old Scissors, (Continued)

Thump, thump, he hammered loudly at the door,
Which made the butcher's dog set up a roar.
Thump, thump, he hammered with his might and main;
The wind blew cold, and it began to rain.
The window opened, and the nightcap white
Of his good wife bobbed out into the night.
"Old Scissors" shouted, "What's yer little game?
Open the door at once! 'Tis a vile shame
To keep your husband waiting in the cold!"
His wife said, "You should do as you were told!
I told you ten o'clock meant ten, you see
I've kept my word; you can't bamboozle me!"
"Old Scissors" saw that anger was in vain,
So he gently said, "I won't be late again;
Don't be a fool, do let me in, my dear."
"I'm not a fool, but you are, that's quite clear;
You might be warm in bed and fast asleep,
But you're outside, and outside you must keep!"
"Think of our wedding day that happy morn!
Our wedding day!" she shrieked with burning scorn,
I can't forget it, though I gladly would,
I'd blot it out for ever if I could!
Not if you go upon your bended knees,
You shan't come in: no, stop out there and freeze!"
"You will be sorry more than you can tell!
For this cruel sport I'll jump into the well!
And when I'm drowned the world will echo 'Shame!'
While you, and only you, must bear the blame;
Good bye! good bye!" The rusty hinges creak,
She held her breath and was afraid to speak.
And then a splash, a dull thud, and a moan;
She seemed to feel she was a widow lone.
But down she rushed, only in night-dress clad,
And screamed and shrieked as if she had gone mad.

Down came the neighbours, trembling with affright,
Men, women, children, clad, like ghosts, in white,
All clustering round in graceful attitude
A group from the antique, but not so rude.

No. The grocer lowered the bucket down and said,
"I felt a bump, that must have been his head."
Hi! Scissors, take hold fast, I'll pull you out;
I think he's dead, he didn't hear my shout."

Yes. His wife, still shivering in her snowy gown,
Said, "I saw something black bob up and down;
Oh, my poor husband, let me jump in too,
A wicked wife I've always been to you."

Co. Just then "Old Scissors" from the window said,
"Don't make that row, I want to go to bed."
"A ghost! a ghost!" they shrieked in wild dismay,
Some women almost fainted right away.

19. Then shouted Scissors, "I'm all right, you see!
A wooden dummy's in the well, not me;
I dropped it in. I should have been a fool
To go myself, the water is too cool."

Then Mrs. Scissors hammered at the door,
And wept, and cried, "Let me in, I implore;
Do let me in, don't keep me in the street
I am so cold, I've nothing on my feet."

19. Then said "Old Scissors": "Not if on your knees
You knelt and prayed; no, stop out there and freeze!
It's my turn now; I won't sit up all night;
Go hide yourself, you do look such a sight!"

In vain she wept, no matter what she said,
He banged the window down and went to bed.
A neighbour gave her shelter for the night;
The grocer said, "It served the viscer right!"

Next morning when she went indoors, she found
The breakfast ready-toast all nicely browned,

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And Scissors, with a smile, poured out the tea,
And said, "I have recovered quite you see."
No more was said about the horrid well,
But, "all went gaily as a marriage bell."
He never lets folk keep him after hours,
But says, "I must obey the ruling powers."
And oft on winter nights he loves to tell
About the wooden dummy in the well. (Copyright)

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Mr Francis Holmes commenced Mission in B.C. Chapel Dec 31st 99.

Collections in aid of Trust Fund. amounted to 1 10 - 0

Jan 1st Young Mens Tea

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Millom Bible Christian Methodist Sunday School.

Held in Coop Hall on Sunday May 13th Morning, Sermon by

Rev J. Drew, Text, Daniel 3rd Chap, 18th verse. (Be it known &c) Afternoon

Recitations, Dialogues & Singing, Also Evening, Coll^{ns} £ s d

(³/₄ Coloured yellow) Annie, Recitation (Little Jim) Morning 2.3 less 1 5 9

Ethel & Sissy, Dialogue, Peter's Denial of Jesus) Afternoon 12.4 or 3 12 9

(Sale of Geo Rich's Furniture same day 14th) Evening 12.1 or 4 6 11½

4 Tables Lengthways, Waiters £ 9. 5. 5½

No 1 Newton St. Side, Miss Nicholas & Horrell, Davey & J. Youren.

2. Miss Carter & Cook, E Webb & L. Youren.

3. (Dry, cold wind) Miss B. James & Mankiwell, K. Gill & Billing.

4. Miss L. Stephens & Pearce, Robinson & M. Stephens.

J. Keal, Fireman, both boilers put on, only used one, other to be taken out bore larger holes. the
School went to Mr. Dowbiggin's field headed by band. Nuts & Sweets

Mrs Hocking fell down in procession in Oxford St. (Hilda Sick in School Room)

Sunday Afternoon May 20th Service in connection with same addresses by

Rev J. Drew & Mr S. Doidge, Jos Phillips Chairman, Collection = 12 6

J. Matthews (Diver) Wife confined 13th May

Matthews Sister, Died in Cornwall 20th

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Sketching Father's "Beer."

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1 Brightest picture in my schoolroom,
Kellie Hughes was loved by all;
Laughing blue eyes, golden ringlets,
Form erect and figure tall;
Full of grace her every movement,
Peoples smiled as she passed on;
And her modest, sweet demeanour
Every heart completely won.

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2 At her home she was a treasure,
She was mother's "little maid";
Laid the table, nursed the baby,
Walked him round with step so staid.
Father, too, would gaze upon her
While, unconscious, by his side,
She would ply her busy needle:
Truly she was father's pride.

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3 Stephen Hughes, by all around him,
Was proclaimed a model man;
Wives upheld him to their husbands
In the way that women can!
At his trade a skilful workman,
Regular and steady, he
Kept his family in comfort,
And from debt and care was free.

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4 But, alas, there was one blemish,
On a record fairly good;
In relation to the "Public"
Hughes "in slippery places" stood;
No one ever called him drunkard
He was seldom known to "slip";
But he rarely passed the "Public"
Without stopping for a nip.

As 5 Worse than this - far worse; for Stephen,
Thoughtless Stephen! guilty was
Of an act of gross injustice
Towards his loving "little lass";
She it was who entered nightly,
Tremblingly, with jug in hand,
That unhallowed place of "scorners",
Where the reckless sinners stand.

" 6 How the angels must have wondered,
As they saw the angel-child,
Whose pure soul was yet unblemished,
For whom died the "Meek and Mild",
Doomed to mingle with th' abandoned,
Breathing curses all around,
By that one who should have kept her
From such dark, unhallowed ground!

" 7 Would they bow in reverent sorrow
At the feet of their dear Lord!
Would they pray, "Oh, Holy Saviour,
Thy protection now afford!
Send Thou, Lord, her guardian angel,
Down to bring her unto Thee!
Closely sheltered in Thy bosom,
Safe from danger she will be."

" 8 This we know not; our petition
To the Lord shall daily be,
"Lead us not into temptation,
From this one deliver me!
In Thy mercy, Heavenly Father,
Save me from such scenes of woe;
Lest I might become a victim
To this unrelenting foe!

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9. On his way from work, one evening,
Stephen passed the public-house;
Here was noise and drunken revel,
And the signs of deep carouse.
But once in his quiet cottage,
All that scene he soon forgot;
With his wife and children round him,
He devoutly blessed his lot.

10 For a time he smoked, contented,
But soon longed for other cheer;
Nelly saw this, and, as usual
Reached the jug to fetch the beer.
At the door she turned, and smiling
Kissed her hand, "good-bye" to all;
With what agony would Stephen
Ere the morning this recall!

11 Jug in hand, and lightly tripping,
Soon the maiden reached the door;
Inside drunken men were fighting—
Glasses scattered on the floor.
As she stood upon the doorstep,
Pale, and trembling with affright,
Two men staggered to the hall-way,
There to finish out their fight.

12 One strong ruffian, in his madness,
By the whiskey rendered wild,
Missed his blow aimed at the other,
And instead he struck the child!
With a cry of pain, sweet Nelly
Down the steep steps backward fell;
While the madmen fiercely struggled,
Mingling blows with curse and yell.

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13 Kindly neighbours, who were passing,
Lifted up the little child,
Gently laid her on a stretcher:
Kelly sighed, and faintly smiled!
Slowly to her home they bore her,
While a friend ran on before,
To prepare th' unhappy parents
For the grief that was in store.

14 By another neighbour summoned,
To the house the doctor sped,
Where the precious little burden
Soon was laid upon a bed.
Father, mother, brothers, sisters,
In mute agony stood by -
Not a sound to break the silence
Save poor Kelly's painful sigh!

15 The kind doctor, bending o'er her,
This condemning sight beheld -
In her hand this little patient
A jug-handle tightly held!
Tenderly he loosed her fingers,
And he gently washed her brow;
Then in accents grave commanded,
"Let her rest in quiet now!"

16 Stephen Hughes knelt down in silence
For a moment by her bed;
Then in accents hushed, he whispered
As to Heaven he raised his head:
"Lord, in mercy, spare my daughter,
And forgive me the great wrong
Done towards her and against Thee:
'Gainst temptation make me strong."

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17 And the Lord was pleased to answer
Stephen's prayer of that dark night;
In his fight against temptation
God endowed him with His might!
Nelly soon resumed her duties
In the household as before;
But with jug into the Public
Nell went never, never more!

Prize Reciter, September 1899. Y. James Dec 26th 99.

The Kiss That Was Never Given.

1 It was a sorrowful morning,
And bitter words were said;
From the face of wife and husband
The sunshine of love had fled.
Their hearts were hot with anger,
As the husband went his way.
With no kiss or kind word spoken
To think about all that day.

2 And the heart of his wife was heavy,
Lonesome and sad through the day,
"I was wrong," she said, over and over,
As anger died slowly away.
Had I spoken one kind word to him -
Had I given a smile for a frown -
It would all have been right between us,
Had I kept the hard words down.

3 When he comes from work at evening
I will meet him with a kiss,
And say, I was wrong - forgive me
For all that has gone amiss,

For all the pain I have given;
Forgive me this time, I pray,
And never again, God willing,
Shall we part as we did today.

4 The sad day neared its ending,
The sun went down to rest,
And day's departing glories
Crimsoned the distant west.
The wife looked out and listened
For that step by the garden gate,
And wondered, over and over,
Why her husband was so late.

5 A step on the path - a stranger's;
A sudden and nameless fear
Came over the woman waiting
For the step she would no more hear.
"My husband!" she cried - "oh, tell me!"
And then in his face she read
The tidings he came to bring her
Before a word was said.

6 Dead! and they parted in anger;
Dead! and he could not know
How bitterly she had repented
The words that had vexed him so.
That moment a heart was broken -
Alas for the love-links riven!
Alas for the word unspoken,
And the kiss that was never given!

From Prize Reiter, September 1899. Y. James Dec 26th 1899.

The Absent-Minded Beggar.

An Appeal, By Rudyard Kipling. (Copyright)

(The Queen)

1 When you've shouted "Rule Britannia" when you've sung "God save"
 When you've finished killing Kruger with your mouth
 Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tambourine
 For a gentleman in Khaki ordered South?
 He's an absent-minded beggar, & his weaknesses are great
 But we and Paul must take him as we find him
 He is out on active service, wiping something off a slate
 As he's left a lot of little things behind him!
 Duke's son - cook's son - son of a hundred Kings -
 Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay
 Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after ^{their things?})
 Pass the hat for your credit's sake; and pay - pay - pay!

2 There are girls he married secret, asking no permission to,
 For an absent-minded beggar they will find him;
 There is gas and coals and vittles, and the house rent falling due;
 And it's more than rather likely there's a kid.
 There are girls he walked with casual, they'll be sorry now he's gone,
 For an absent-minded beggar they will find him;
 But it ain't the time for sermons with the winter coming on
 We must help the girl that Tommy's left behind him!
 Cook's son - Duke's son - son of a belted Earl -
 Son of a Lambeth publican, it's all the same today!
 Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the girl?)
 Pass the hat for your credit's sake; and pay - pay - pay!

3 There are families by thousands, far too proud to beg or speak,
 And they'll put their sticks and bedding up the spout;
 And they'll live on half o' nothing paid 'em punctual once a week,
 'Cause the man that earned the wage is ordered out.
 He's an absent-minded beggar, but he heard his country's call -
 And his reg'ment didn't need to send to find him;

He chucked his job and joined it - so the job before us all
Is to help the home that Tommy's left behind him!
Dude's job - cook's job - gardener, baronet, groom -
News or palace or paper-shop - there's someone gone away!
Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the room?)
Pass the hat for your credit's sake; and pay - pay - pay!

4 Let us manage so as later we can look him in the face
And tell him what he'd very much prefer
That, while he saved the Empire, his employer saved his place,
And his mates (that's you and me) look out for her.
He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may forget it all,
But we do not want his kiddies to remind him
That we sent 'em to the workhouse while their daddy hammered Paul
So we'll help the home that Tommy's left behind him!
Cook's home - Dude's home - home of a millionaire -
(Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay)
Each of 'em doing his country's work (and what have you got to spare?)
Pass the hat for your credit's sake; and pay - pay - pay!

Recited by Miss Crum at Dr. Stoney's Bible Class Concert - Dec 7th 1899

~~1899~~ 1900.

Millom Juvenile Missionary Anniversary on Sunday & Monday, March 18th & 19th.
Services Conducted by Rev W. Butt of Dalton. Two Sermons, Morning
& Evening. Afternoon, singing & recitations. Addresses by
Joe Phillips, E. Raven, & Rev W. Butt. Jas Williams Chairman.
(Mr. Butt spoke of 2 goats which was typical of Christ) M.V.C. in Co-op Hall
Public Tea at 6th & 4th each, Addresses by Revs Butt, Drew, Doidge, same night at 8
& J. Lons, Chairman, Mr. J. Shuttleworth. Catholic Concert same night in Co-op Hall. M.V.C. W. Perrin, Chairman.

Retirement of Rev E. Garrett, Published, April 6th 1900.

Mr. W. Ballard came to 88 Newton St April 5th 1900. (Engine driver)

Deaths in 1900.

18	Jan 1 st	Nancy, Wife of Andrew Fox, Haverigg, Aged 76 years.
	2 nd	John Burns, (Betman) Millom, Aged 36 years.
	3 rd	Edna Hazel, Daughter of W. Dowling, Aged 9 months.
	4 th	Catherine, Widow of late Peter Murphy, Aged 54 years.
Nov	5 th	Judge Ingham, at Southport, Aged 92 years.
	6 th	William Jackson's, Wife, Moor Road, Aged 58 years.
	8 th	Eliza (Widow of R. Gelland) Millom, Aged 81 years.
	9 th	Fowlana Seals, Millom Aged 49 years.
	8 th	Mary, Widow of Patrick Byrne, Millom, Aged 62 years.
	14 th	Mary, Wife of John Burnow, Millom, Aged 67 years.
Dec	12 th	Eleanor, Wife of William Boyns, Millom Aged 44 years.
	12 th	Maria, Wife of John Dooley, Haverigg, Aged 58 years.
	12 th	William Shaw, of Asdam, (Sudden) " 68 "
	13 th	H. Norman, Hairdresser Millom, at Henly-on-Thames.
	17 th	Joseph Russell's Child, Millom, Aged 10 months.
	20 th	John Ruskin, of Brantwood, Coniston, Aged 80 years.
	21 st	Duke of Leck, Aged 62 years.
19	20 th	James Hartley, Huddleston, Millom Aged 69 years.
	15 th	G. W. Steevens, (War Correspondent in South Africa.)
	31 st	Alexander Jordan, of the Hill, Aged 73 years.
Feb	1 st	Bessie, Wife of T. Turner, Millom, Aged 42 years.
	6 th	Miee, Daughter of Wm H. Bennet, Aged 7 years.
	13 th	Bernard Rafferty, of Haverigg, Aged 68 years.
	12 th	Patrick Dougherty of Distington Aged 84 years.
	14 th	Isabella, " Wife " Aged 85 years.
	13 th	James Morgan, of Bowrick Rails Aged 72 years.
	8 th	Jonathan Weeds's, Wife, Millom, Aged 53 years.
	16 th	Elsie Higman, (Adopted) Aged 5 years.
	18 th	George Rich, Millom Aged
	14 th	John Handinson, Barrow. Aged 79 years.
	15 th	Fred, son of Geo Harris, Haverigg, Aged 6 months.
	14 th	Louise Hilton, son of Chas Stephens, Millom, Aged 2 years.
	18 th	Bathune, Daughter of Wm J. Coward, Millom, Aged 10 months.
	17 th	Albert, son of Ed Proctor, Millom, Aged 21 months.

Incidents for 1900.

- Jan 1st Millom Male Voice Choir (in behalf of Trusts) Concert in Co-op Hall, Mr Stoner, Chairman.
 3rd Dunn slipped on rails at Hodbarnon & broke his arm.
 4th Robert Jopson, shot at Anside by John C. H. Burton (Accidental)
 6th A monument erected on Egypt's grave at St. Luke's Haverigg, (10ft High.)
 9th R. Davidson, Fatal Accident at Fawenglass Station.
 11th Walton Hodgson, Farmer, Broughton, Smothered with fall of Hay.
 11th Sam sent a letter & Parcel to J. Edyeuan (In India).
 12th Septimus Burton started Butcher shop at 9 Newton St (own account)
 14th Millom Male Voice Choir at Wesleyan (P. S. A.) J. Treise speaker, Sheldon Chair.
 15th Isabella Shewin, of Rose, Cut Her throat, 54 years
 15th Illness of Mr Aslett, Furness Railway Manager.
 16th A monument erected on Egypt's grave, St. Luke's Haverigg.
 17th Two Boar pigs fought in Railway truck at Broughton Station.
 17th News came of death by drowning of Henry Thomas, S. Africa.
 21st Mr J. Holmes's Mission, 3 Conversions, (first)
 22nd Body of a Man washed up at Kethertown, (Near Whitehaven.)
 26th United Temperance Meeting at Haverigg, Speaker, R. Watson, Sec U.K.A.
 26th H. Bartle, Mrs Phillips, Mrs Plummer & N. Bendle, before Barratt & Troughton (towards getting a rise of wages.
 27th Millom Male Voice Choir at Dalton, Saturday night & Sunday afternoon (6 of them stayed at Hotel.
 27th A Notice put up in Temperance Hall any member getting a Candidate (Prayer Meeting.
 27th Uncomfortable words passed between W. James & Mr Drew. after (Mr Drew's letter in Paper)
 29th R. James gave an address at the Wesleyan Temperance Meeting
 30th Grace Harvey Hodgson, confined. (Son)
 30th Christian Endeavour Rally in Co-op Hall, H. J. Taylor of Southport
 Feb 1st Thomas Robinson, narrow escape crossing sands, near Roosebeck. (Pony & Cart swallowed up in quicksand.
 4th Miss A. Smith, of Leeds at Wesleyan P. S. A. J. Mason, C. A. Ogleshorpe. (Shipped up coming down slips of Rostrum)
 3rd John Mason came to Millom from South Africa.
 5th John Hogg married Miss Hogg Marnia.
 16th William Blecklock, of Ulverston, shot himself. (Clerk.
 14th Mrs P. L. Briggs Confined at Leyfield House, Millom, (Twins)
 18th James Williams took Mrs Breakwells appointments.
 17th New Confectionary Shop opened in Newton St.
 19th Great Torchlight procession at Millom on the leaving of private Hodgson (carried shopladies high.)
 17th New Confectionary Shop opened in Newton St. (No 60)

St. George's Church, Millom, was consecrated by the late Bishop of Carlisle, Dr. Henry Goodwin, on May 28th 1877, having been built from designs by Messrs. Riley and Austin. The Rev. W. Barton, M.A., was the first Vicar, having served the Church from its opening until his death in 1887. The Rev. H. E. Campbell, M.A., succeeded him, and remained in Millom until 1895, when he was appointed Rector of Wordington. The present Vicar, the Rev. A. E. Joscelyne, D.D., came from London that year, and is assisted now in his work by the Rev. W. Stratton, at Haverigg, and the Rev. M^r Wyatt. The church will seat between five and six hundred people, the only monument in it being a brass in the chancel erected in memory of the Rev. G. Breffit, M.A., a former curate, who died at the age of 28.

Millom Wesleyan Church and Schools.

The Church was built in 1872 at a cost of £2,031. In 1876 a gallery was added at an outlay of £210, the whole of which was given by the late Nathaniel Caine, Esq. The Church was enlarged in 1883, when the expenditure was £623. The Infant Schoolroom, costing £221, was erected in 1884. An organ was purchased for £261 in 1885 and suitably placed behind the rostrum. The large Schoolroom was built adjacent to the Infant School in 1892 and involved an outlay of £1,205. Altogether, the Wesleyan Church and Schools have had expended upon them over £4,500, and now only £400 debt remains to be dealt with. It is expected to clear off £200 during the present year. The church has seats for 750, and the large School will similarly accommodate 600. The present minister is the Rev John J. Ward. (3rd year 1900.)

St. James's Church, Millom.

The Church of Our Lady and St. James, Millom, was opened on the 21st May, 1888, prior to which the services

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were held in the edifice which now does duty as a school. The opening ceremony was an imposing affair. The Right Rev Bishop Wilkinson sang Pontifical High Mass, being assisted by five Benedictine Priests. Provost Walker, of Lancaster, preached the morning sermon on "Faith," and Father Bradley, of Windermere, preached the evening sermon. The Church, including the beautiful porch, two vestries, and altar, cost £1,600. Father Jones left towards it £136; Father Perrin was responsible for £450; Archbishop Gallagher £136; the opening day brought in £100; Bleator Moor contributed £13; and a fancy fair £50. It is now intended to erect a handsome canopy, carved in Belgium, over the high altar. The Church measures 91 feet by 36 feet, and is 36 feet high (internal measure) and has seated 600 people. It was erected by the incumbent, Father W. Perrin, and is now clear of debt.

Millom Baptist Church.

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The above Church was built on land given by the late Mrs King in the year 1884, the memorial stones being laid by T. Barlow-Massicks Esq., The Oaks, Millom. The building will accommodate about 300 people. In 1891 a Schoolroom was built behind the Church, which will hold about 170 children. The value of the property altogether is about £1,000, now almost free from debt. Pastor-elect: Rev J. H. Chapman. Whose first sermon was preached on Sunday January 28th 1900.

Recognition Service & Tea on Monday, Feb 19th (Anderson) Hard Carr. Speakers Dr Stoney Chair,

Primitive Methodist Church, Millom.

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The foundation stone of this building was laid by the late Nathaniel Caine, Esq., in 1866, and the edifice was opened in the following year. The cost was about £800, about half of which was given by Nathaniel Caine, Esq. During the building much

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