

c1894

**A Haswell Moor Assault Case.**—On Saturday at Castle Eden Petty Sessions **Henry Kipling**, a young miner, was charged with wounding Margaret Hopper, by striking her with a poss-stick, at Haswell Moor on the 8th June last. Owing to the injured woman's condition and other causes the case had been held over until Saturday's court. — The evidence given by complainant was to the effect that on the date in question she went to defendant's house door and had a few words with his wife. Immediately the defendant ran out, and lifting up a poss-stick (produced) struck her with terrible force.—Cross-examined by Mr Wilson, complainant said that defendant did not swing the poss-stick, but pushed it forward with such force as to knock her down.—Dr. Fothergill gave evidence as to the character of the wound.—The Bench reduced the case to aggravated assault. Fined 30s and costs, and to pay solicitor's and doctor's fees.

1852

**THOMAS KIBLING** was charged with committing a burglary at Nether-ton, and stealing two sovereigns and some silver belonging to William Parker.—The Hon. Mr LIDDELL prosecuted, and Mr ORRIS appeared for the defence.—Mr ORRIS addressed the jury for the prisoner. One witness, named Heppell, is a pitman at Nether-ton Colliery. In reply to **BARON ALDERSON**, he said that the prosecutor gave him a sovereign as stakes about a fight, but he had never returned it, because there was "no time mentioned," and he had divided the money with his companions. His Lordship censured him, and said by keeping it he had helped to bring prisoner and prosecutor into this scrape, as it appeared that that was part of the money alleged to have been stolen. His Lordship having summed up, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.—The Judge advised the prosecutor to proceed against Heppell in the county court for the recovery of his sovereign.

1860

**LAXTON.—HAIL AND THUNDER STORM.**—On Friday and Saturday, the 15th and 16th inst. heavy rain and hailstorms, attended with loud thunder, passed over Laxton; the hailstones on Saturday being nearly as large as marbles. On Friday the electric fluid descended the chimney of Mr. **George Kipling's** house, and slightly drove a portion of it from the wall against which it was built, broke the hearthstone into two or three pieces, and a brick in the fire-place, besides sweeping the chimney to boot, throwing soot about in all directions. It also drove in and split the stair-case door, bending the latch double, and shattered the dairy door to pieces. It then appears to have escaped by the window through the glass seven or eight yards into the garden. Fortunately none of the family were at home at the time.

**FOUR BOYS SUFFOCATED ON A BRICK KILN.—**  
 Yesterday morning the following occurrence took place in Rhodes's brickfields, on the western side of Maiden-lane, St. Pancras:—It appears that James Porsley, the foreman, and a man named Clarke, in the employ of Mr. Rhodes, went to work about five o'clock in the brickfield, where they had left the kiln burning the over night. They had been there but a few minutes when Porsley fancied he heard a low moaning proceed from the top of the kiln. On reaching the top he discovered the bodies of four boys, three apparently perfectly lifeless, and the fourth nearly so. He immediately gave information to the police, and Police-sergeant Shaw, No. 4 S, with some of his men, repaired to the spot, and in the first place removed the bodies to St. Pancras workhouse, where they were identified as those of David Carrol, aged eleven years, **George Kipling**, thirteen, Edward Lester, fourteen, the whole of whom had run away at different intervals from the workhouse, and Wm. Burke, also aged eleven years, lately residing with his parents at No. 9, Ashby-street, King's-cross. Carrol and Burke were quite dead, both apparently from the effects of suffocation; the latter, however, was also much burnt about the arms and legs. The boys Kipling and Lester were apparently dying, and in strong convulsions, in which state they were at once conveyed to University College Hospital, and placed under the care of Dr. Liston, who held out no hope of their surviving many hours. The boy Lester had one of his hands and the back part of the thighs burnt in a shocking manner. The three boys who had escaped from the workhouse have been begging about the neighbourhood for some days past, and it is supposed the last night or two, having become cold, they retired to the brick-kiln to sleep. The mother of the boy Burke stated that she believed her son had been enticed away by the other boys. He left home only on Wednesday morning. On instituting inquiries at the hospital last evening, the reporter was informed that Lester was dead, and there was no possibility of the boy Kipling surviving. Information has been forwarded to Mr. Wakley, the coroner.

**A PRIVATE WATCHMAN CHARGED WITH THEFT.—**  
 Yesterday, at the Bradford Borough Court, **Thomas Kipling** and his son, Philip Kipling, were placed at the bar under the following circumstances:—Police-constable Maud stated that at half-past three o'clock on Tuesday morning, while on duty in Mulgrave-street, New Leeds, he saw Thomas Kipling, who was private watchman at the Penny Oakes mill, come out of the gateway leading to the mill with a bag of coals in his possession. Witness asked the prisoner what he had got there; He replied, "Maud, I am in your hands. If you ever do a good turn now is your time. I have only 9s. a week for watching, and these are coals." Witness said he must take him into custody; they struggled together, and at length the younger prisoner came up, struck witness, and enabled the father to get away. Mr. Holey, one of the owners of the mill, stated that the tenants employed the elder prisoner to watch, but the owners of the mill found the coals for the engine; they had not given authority to the prisoner to take any coals away. The bag of coals would be worth about 2d. The prisoners lived about 200 yards from the mill. The elder prisoner, who was said to have been employed as private watchman nine years, was committed to prison for two months; and the son was fined 10s. and costs.



1871

Yarm, 1st July, 1871.

To the Board of Guardians, Stockton Union,  
GENTLEMEN.—I beg most respectfully to report on your request, respecting the sanitary condition of the several townships in my district, viz:—Yarm, High Worsall, Low Worsall, Kirklovington, Maltby, and Stainton, and in doing so, I beg to state that during the last two or three months I have had cause to serve several notices on persons allowing too large an accumulation of filthy matters in their ashpits and other places near to dwelling-houses; also to owners of property, for not having proper and sufficient drainage to dwelling-houses, but in all cases of nuisances, on receipt of notice, the nuisance has been abated, and at the present time, in all respects, the sanitary condition of the above townships are satisfactory, and not any contagious or infectious diseases of a serious character prevailing in the whole district.—I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,  
**THOMAS KIPLING**, Inspector of Nuisances.

1882

**George Kipling** (32), groom, was found guilty of indecently assaulting Ethel Adamson, a girl of the age of four years, at Monkwearmouth, on the 23rd December, 1881, and was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour.

1865

SEVERE ACCIDENTS IN LEEDS.—**George Kipling**, twenty-nine, a labourer, of Green-street, Newtown, while removing, on the 14th inst., a pile of timber at the St. John timber yard, St. John-street, in pulling one piece out several planks slipped, and he sustained a severe fracture of the leg. **John Gray**, thirty-nine, of St. Mary's-street, Quarry-hill, a sawyer, while carrying, on the 13th instant, at Waterloo Main colliery, a piece of wood to the saw, his foot slipped, so that his left knee came in contact with the part of the circular saw working under the bench. He sustained an extensive wound of the thigh, the bone being nearly sawn through. Amputation was performed at the Leeds Infirmary, and the patient is going on well.

1820

**STOCKINGS SELLING at a Sacrifice unheard of.**—The STOCK of several distressed Manufacturers of HOSIERY and GLOVES has lately been consigned to **ROBERT KIPLING and Co.**, 16, Poultry, ten doors from the Mansion-house, which they submit to the Public. A few of the running prices:—Cotton stockings beginning at the extraordinary low price of 3d. per pair, to a fine quality at 10d. or 9s. per dozen; very fine 1s. 6d., or 16s. 6d. per dozen; superfine 2s., or 22s. 6d. per dozen; extra super 2s. 6d., or 28s. 6d. per dozen, worth 4s.; curiously fine 3s. or 34s. per dozen, worth 5s.; very stout unbleached for boots 1s. 6d., or 16s. 6d. per dozen; remarkably strong 21s. per dozen; China silk, cotton feet, beginning at 3s. 3d. per pair; all silk 5s.; stout 6s.; very stout 7s. 6d.; rich embroidered, all silk, 6s.; very richly embossed, evening dress, 5s. 3d. to 7s. 6d.; pantaloons hose from 6s. per dozen; stout cotton drawers from 1s. 8d. per pair; ladies' kid gloves 6d. per pair, fine kid 1s.; real French kid 1s. 6d., worth 2s. 6d.; gentlemen's superior sewn Woodstock 1s. 4d. or 15s. per dozen, usually sold at 2s.; real doe-skin 2s., and the best Norway doe 2s. 6d. Ladies, Gentlemen, and Country Shopkeepers, that are wanting quantities, will find this an opportunity of saving that seldom occurs, and by application at 16, Poultry, the first hosiery-warehouse from the Mansion-house, they will meet with every attention.

Whereas it was advertised in the Gazette of the 8th Instant, that the Directors of the Royal Academy of Musick, by virtue of a Power given them under the King's Letters Patents, had thought it necessary to make a Call of 5 l. per Cent. from each Subscriber, to be paid in to the Treasurer, or Mr. John Kipling, his Deputy, at the Opera-House in the Hay-Market, the 18th or 19th Instant; Notice is hereby further given by the said Directors, that for the Ease and Convenience of the several Subscribers, they have enlarged the Time for the said first Payment to the 4th of January next inclusive; and that Attendance will be given by the Deputy, Mr. John Kipling, aforesaid, at the Office at the Opera-House in the Hay-Market, from the Hour of Ten in the Morning till One in the Afternoon, the several Days hereafter mentioned, viz. 23d, 26th, 28th and 30th Instant, and 1d and 4th of January next, to receive the same; and the Receipt of the said John Kipling shall be a legal Discharge for each Sum so paid in to him.

c1740

**L**OST, or given out of Mr. William Kipling's House, (burnt at the late Fire at Ratcliff Cross) in a Wooden Box, with about 30 Silver Watch Dial Plates, all graved, but not finished with the Brass Edges, and some with the Frame Brass Edges and Dial Plates, and 4 or 5 Gold Dial Plates and Brass Edges, several Named Kipling, graved upon upon 'em, and some Parkin, and some Nickols. If bought, pawn'd, or any way to be taken in by any Pawn-Broker, or offer'd to be sold, are desired to stop 'em, and give Notice to Mr. William Kipling, or to Mr. Wright in Red-Lyon-Market, so as to be had again, shall have 5 Guineas Reward, or proportionable for any Part, and no Questions ask'd. Also a small sized Silver Watch Box and Case, in one, with Glass round the Work, named William Kipling; N<sup>o</sup> 1127, a green Ribbon, a Seal with a Caesar's Head on one Side and a Sable on the other, set in Silver, dropt between White-Horse Lane, Stepney, or between Whitechappel and Tatuum-High-Cross. Whoever has took it up, are desired to send it to Mr. William Kipling, at Ratcliff Cross, and they shall receive a Guinea Reward. Also five Shop Books and a Letter Case and Notes in it, of no Use but to the Owner. If any one will bring them, as above-mention'd, they shall be very well rewarded for their Pains.

**S**ix Brick Houses all Tenanted, viz. 3 in Ratcliff Highway, and 3 in Bett's Street in Ratcliff Highway, are to be sold. Enquire of Mr. Kipling at Grays Inn, or of Mr. Lamb, Tenant to one of the said Houses.

c1900 New York

As the vessel was coming into port the passengers who had witnessed the accident spread the report among their fellow-passengers who had not been awakened. Among these latter was Mr. Arthur W. Kipling, of No. 52 West Fifty-sixth-street. He did not wake when the pilot-boat was run down, and knew nothing of the disaster until he arose in the morning. There was no shock at all. Mrs. Kipling heard a grating along the ship's side, probably from a portion of the wreck, but nothing more. Many of the passengers were up when the pilot-boat was struck, which was at 12:12 o'clock, and nothing else was being talked of when Mr. Kipling arose. A sailor said that the lamp of the boat was dropped once, with a pause, and then nine times, indicating that her number was 19. No. 19, however, has since been heard from. It was starlight. A number of the passengers saw the pilot-boat coming up. The person in command of it, according to the general opinion, seemed to have made a miscalculation in crossing the bow of the steam-ship, and did not allow enough room. There was a discussion among the passengers as to whether the Alaska stopped her engines when the pilot-boat approached, which was not definitely settled. Some of the passengers, Mr. Kipling said, got it into their heads that the Alaska did not do all it could to rescue the men on the pilot boat. Mr. Kipling said he was satisfied the officers did everything in their power. The only person who, Mr. Kipling said, was awakened by the ship striking the boat was an old gentleman who had crossed 90 times. Little was to be ascertained on board, as it was understood to be contrary to the rule of the company to talk about accidents. Two gentlemen among the passengers suggested raising a purse by subscription for the benefit of the bereaved families of the men in the pilot-boat. In less than an hour about \$1,200 was raised among the 120 passengers and handed over to a gentleman in this City, who promised to see that it was rightfully bestowed.

RICHARD KIPLING died yesterday at his home, in Roselle, N. J. He was eighty years old. For many years he was a diamond importer in Maiden Lane and Nassau Street, New York. He retired with a fortune several years ago. The Paris branch was conducted by his son, Richard Kipling, Jr., who was drowned in a wreck in the English Channel several years ago.

1797 Calcutta

We have also received accounts of the loss of the *Two Brothers*, Capt. Kipling, on her passage from Madras to this port. The *Two Brothers* was lost about 60 miles to the S.W. of False Point. Her cargo was chiefly salt; she had also on board a quantity of treasure, consigned to this port, which, we understand, has been saved.



**PHOTOGRAPHY!**

**PORTRAITS FOR THE MILLION.**  
By **THOMAS KIPLING,**  
From 2s. to 30s.

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Ulverston.

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**T**HE process by which these Portraits are taken enables the artist to produce them in the dullest weather. A popular error exists that the Photographic Likenesses can only be taken in sunshine.—SUNSHINE IS NOT NECESSARY! Daylight being quite sufficient.

As a Memento or Token of Affection, nothing supersedes a Portrait.—It is a dispenser of pleasure—a consolator in the hours of anguish and absence—a representation whose silent eloquence whispers thoughts of love and hope.

These Portraits are coloured by an entirely new process, and are warranted never to fade. They are likewise non-inverted, portraying the individuals as they actually appear while seated.

Portraits taken for Lockets, Brooches, and Rings.

**VIEWS TAKEN.**

Engravings, Paintings, & Family Portraits Copied.

Parties visited at their own Residences when four or five Pictures are required.

T. K. invites an early call as his stay will be short.

Pictures taken from Daylight till Dark. 4052

A morning paper has published the following comparison of the expenses of the Prince of WALES, grandfather to the present REGENT, with those of his Royal Grandson. From the names and dates it appears to be authentic. We shall make no remark upon it: it speaks for itself. We suppose that there is not one of our readers to whom it will not suggest whatever it suggests to ourselves.

**COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.**

FREDERICK PRINCE OF WALES. 1740.	GEORGE PRINCE REGENT. 1815.
To Mr. George Cure, for the use of furniture at the two houses in Pall-mall, at the newnursery there, and at Clifden and Hedgar-houses, for one quarter of a year, from Midsummer, 1739, to Michaelmas following.....	Furniture for Carlton-house and the Pavilion, for one quarter, ending 5th July, 1814.
£88 15 0	£20,451 15 6
To John Duval, for mason's work at Norfolk-house, the houses at Kew, and the garden-houses in St. James's Park.....	For works done at Carlton-house, under the direction of Mr. Wyatt.....
60 0 0	6,900 0 0
To Ralph Taylor, bricklayer, for the same period.....	Ditto, under the direction of Mr. Nash, &c.....
22 10 0	22,600 0 0
For three coach-horses and a chaise-horse..	For the breeding stud at Hampton, and enclosing the paddocks, &c.....
130 0 0	22,418 18 4
To Robert Miles, coach-maker, for repairing & greasing the coaches and carriages, and for new wheels, from Lady-day to Michaelmas, 1739.....	Coachmaker, for one quarter.....
55 0 0	2,300 0 0
To Thomas Barnett, harness-maker.....	Lace-maker, for ditto..
27 10 0	1,600 0 0
To travelling bills....	Harness-maker, for ditto.....
250 15 6	6,175 0 0
To Mr. Wm. Morris, for the undertaker of the Opera at the new theatre in the Haymarket	For journeys with the Emperor, and King of Prussia, &c.....
42 0 0	10,000 0 0
To Mr. John Kipling, for Oratorios exhibited before his Royal Highness, in Lincoln's-inn-fields theatre.....	Expense of the preparations for a grand tête, ball, and concert, at Carlton-house, including the temporary room in the garden....
94 10 0	26,500 0 0