

Committed to the County Gaol:—Lionel Kipling, late of Barnardcastle, cotton spinner, Wm Allison of the same place, weaver, and Robert Thompson, late of Newsham, labourer, charged with stealing from the premises of Wm Barker, at Barnardcastle, one cask of vinegar.—

Durham County Advertiser - Friday 11 February 1831

At Darlington, on the 20th ult., aged 36, Mr Lionel Kipling, cabinet maker; this young man's remains were consigned to their resting place on Sunday last; he being an Odd Fellow, he was followed to the grave by upwards of 100 brethren of that society, wearing black silk scarfs and white gloves.

Northern Liberator - Saturday 01 June 1839

18th, in the Castle Scar, Nancy, wife of Mr Joseph Kipling, aged 73. She has for many years been noted for her preparation of peppermint, and was usually known as "Mint-water Nancy," and her domicile as "Mint-water Hall.

Durham Chronicle. 22 December 1843

SHOCKING CIRCUMSTANCE.—An inquest was held Bolam, on the 25th inst., before W. Trotter, Esq., on the body of George Kipling, a youth of 14 years of age. On the 11th of January last, the deceased had some words with his mother. He went out of the house, and though every enquiry was made for him, no trace of him could be found. On the morning of the 24th inst., his father (who lives at Bolam) happened to be looking into a quarry-hole, near Bolam, which was full of water, and frozen over; when he thought he saw something black under the ice, and on his pulling it out of the water it proved to be the body of his son much decomposed. The jury returned a verdict of "Found drowned."

Durham Chronicle. 29 March 1844

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. — On Monday last a very painful and dangerous accident befel Jacob Kipling, servant to Mr. W. Sleddall, Raw Head. He had been breaking a young horse, and having called at the Cock and Dolphin, Kendal, and taken a glass or two, he very imprudently on coming out to mount slapped the animal smartly on the hind quarters, while he was himself exposed to its heels. The horse flung out and struck the poor fellow a dreadful blow on the face, breaking his jaw and lacerating his nose frightfully. He was conveyed home, and for some time his medical attendants entertained great doubts of his recovery, but we are glad to say that he is now out of danger. It appears that custom and familiarity with horses had made him very imprudently fearless when he had taken a little too much to drink, and that he has been known to lie down under a horse in its stable and place its foot between his teeth.

Westmorland Gazette - Saturday 05 February 1848

THE STOLEN TROUSERS.—On Saturday evening a pair of brown cotton cord trousers was missed from the shop door of Mr. Joseph Stewart, of Westgate, and on information being given to the police, P.C. Tomlinson apprehended a young man named John Jennings, a stonemason, from Heaton, with the trousers in his possession; but as it appeared he had bought them of one Joseph Ackroyd Kipling, for 4s. at an early hour on Sunday morning, at a low brothel in Longlands, the police also apprehended Kipling as implicated in the robbery. On Monday both Jennings and Kipling were brought before the Mayor. Evidence was offered by Jennings of the sale of the trousers to him by Kipling for 4s. Kipling did not deny the fact, but alleged that he had bought the trousers of a boy for 5s. Kipling (who is an old offender) was committed for two months to the House of Correction.

Bradford Observer - Thursday 28 February 1856

JUVENILE VAGRANCY.—At the Borough Court, on Saturday two girls named Elizabeth Kipling and Elizabeth Tetley were brought up for begging. Kipling, a girl of 15 years of age, is an old offender, had been twice before the bench previously for improper conduct, and when discharged refused to go to her father, who on the first occasion of her appearing declared that he was unequal to check and control her in her bad ways. Webster brought her up again, having found her begging in Little and Great Horton Lanes. She refused to go away, and, moreover, outraged and shocked the neighbourhood by her obscene talk. Tetley appeared for the first time and was led off by Kipling. The Mayor administered a suitable reprimand and committed Kipling for three months to hard labour, telling the officer to take Tetley to her parents and to inform them of their neglecting to exercise due and proper care over her.

Bradford Observer - Thursday 15 May 1856

Robert Kipling sworn, said—I am a hewer in the Busty Pit. On Wednesday, the 18th inst., I was in the Busty seam, about eight o'clock at night, and heard the cage beat on the bottom of the shaft, and the rope fall on it. I went and saw Thomas Pyle, Joseph Young, and Joseph Fenwick lying in the cage bottom. The sneaks were on Pyle and Fenwick, and the flat sheets were lying on Young's legs. Pyle died before he got to bank, and Fenwick before one o'clock next morning. He was bleeding from his head and insensible. Pyle's arm was broken, and Young's legs were broken, They were sensible. There was no on-setter, and they would rap themselves away. I consider the brakesman, Armstrong, a steady man, and I never had any fear of the rope.

Morpeth Herald - Saturday 28 January 1860

I. ROBERT KIPLING, residing at 3 Crosby-street, West Hartlepool, hereby GIVE NOTICE that I will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by my wife, Sarah Ann Kipling, after this date, 30th April.

Hartlepool Mail - Wednesday 30 April 1879

AN ARTIST AND HIS CREDITORS.

At the Kendal County Court, on Tuesday, before his Honour Judge Hastings Ingham, Charles Kipling, boot and shoe maker, sued Clarence Roe, an artist, for £6 6s 6d, for boots and shoes.—

Carlisle Patriot - Friday 11 June 1886

SAD SCANDAL AT AUCKLAND.—A TRADESMAN IN CUSTODY.—Joseph Kipling, a fishmonger in Newgate-street, was brought up in custody yesterday on a charge of misbehaving himself very badly, and was deemed in costs and bound over to keep the peace for three months.—As several unpaid fines stood against him he was detained and sent to prison.—Mrs Kipling, a respectable and industrious woman, then applied for a protection order for her shop and goods, which, she said, she held in her own name. Prisoner frequently ill-used her, and Constable Thompson deposed that he had seen prisoner beat both wife and daughter, and attempt to put them out of the house.—Mrs Kipling was told to renew her application next Monday week.

Northern Echo - Friday 27 May 1887

ACCIDENT IN THE SHIPYARD.—Yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, a somewhat serious accident befel Mr. James Kipling, about 46 years of age, whilst following his particular section of employment in the Whitehall Shipyard. The unfortunate man is a plater, and he was going up a gangway, when he accidentally stumbled and fell a distance of about thirty feet. His fall, fortunately, was broken by a plank, but he was rendered unconscious for the time being. He was conveyed to the store room, where temporary aid was administered by Mr. J. T. Oliver. He gradually regained consciousness, and was afterwards led to his home at Timber Hill, where he was attended by Dr. Tinley. His injuries are chiefly to the head and chest.

Whitby Gazette - Friday 07 June 1895

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF A MARRIED MAN.—Edmund Kipling, a married man, hawker, of Ingleby Road, Bradford, was summoned by Florence Brook, a girl now only 15 years of age, to show cause why he should not contribute to her illegitimate child, born on the 15th July last at the house of Mrs Dayton, 3, Amelia Street, Saltaire. The circumstances of the case were of the most disgraceful character.—The Bench made an order for defendant to contribute 3s. a-week until the child is 16 years of age.

Shipley Times and Express - Saturday 24 September 1898

A SERIOUS CHARGE NOT PROVED.—To-day, before the Auckland Bench, John Oliver and Matthew Kipling, putter boys, were charged with a breach of the Mines Regulation Act in Leasingthorne Colliery on the 2nd inst. Mr Labron prosecuted on behalf of Messrs Bolckow, Vaughan, and Co., and Mr Teale defended.—Mr Neesham, an overman employed at the colliery, described the danger accruing from the alleged wilful act of the defendants—viz., drawing the timber, a thing they had no right to do. They not only endangered their own lives but also the lives of others.—Three putter boys were called, but they denied any knowledge of the defendant's guilt.—The Chairman said if the charge had been proved it would have been his duty to have inflicted the largest possible penalty, as it was a most malignant act. As it was, the charge was not proved, and the case would be dismissed.

Daily Gazette for Middlesbrough - Monday 19 March 1888

THE DUTY OF EMPLOYERS IN CASES OF ACCIDENT.—An inquest was held at Bradford, on Tuesday, touching the death of Ann Kepling, wife of Philip Kepling, of Birk-street, Bradford, who died last Monday week at the Infirmary. The evidence given at the previous inquiry, held on the 16th, showed that the woman had been employed by Messrs. W. Baxter and Co., Raglan Mills, and that whilst at work some bags piled behind fell on to her, and she was crushed against a board. She was admitted to the Infirmary, and died there. A *post mortem* examination revealed extensive laceration of the blood vessels, but the inquiry was adjourned for a report to be made to the factory inspector. In the course of the proceedings the Coroner said it could not be too clearly understood that employers ought to send immediate notice to the inspectors of any accident, and nothing should be moved at the scene of the accident before the inspector got there. Mr. Beaumont said the law was that if, after an accident, a person did not return to work within forty-eight hours notice must be given to the inspector. In this case, where death had resulted, no notice whatever had been given until the Coroner had given it. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased had died from injuries sustained by being accidentally crushed.

Leeds Times - Saturday 24 November 1888

BOYS SENT TO PRISON.

Two boys — Arthur Kipling and Alexander Dennison—pleaded guilty at Hull to-day to the theft of 2s 7d from the drawer in the shop 13, Castle-street.—Kipling was committed for five days, and five years in the reformatory. Dennison was committed for 14 days.

Hull Daily Mail - Tuesday 01 February 1898

FROZEN TO DEATH.

On the arrival of the crew of the trawler Japan at Hull on Saturday it was reported that two of the hands had been frozen to death in Iceland. They were Thomas Kipling, the mate, and Charles Daley, a sailor. The Japan was wrecked on a lonely spot on 5th inst., and the crew of twelve got ashore. They had no food, and the cold was intense, and the two men succumbed. After several days the survivors found a sign post, which indicated the direction they should go, and some of them reached a farmhouse. Horses were sent out for the remainder, and the party finally got to Reykjavik, where they embarked for home.

Belfast Telegraph - Monday 30 November 1908

SUFFOCATED IN CINDERS.

HOW A BRADFORD LABOURER'S FEARS WERE REALISED.

The accident at a cinder heap at the Low Moor Ironworks on Tuesday, whereby Robert Kipling (64), of Upper Seymour-street, Bradford, a Corporation labourer, met his death, was the subject of an inquest in Bradford yesterday.

The man's married daughter, with whom he lived, said her father had complained to her almost every night of the dangerous nature of his work.

Charles Kellett, labourer, who was working with Kipling at the time of the accident, said they were engaged on the side of the heap, about six or seven yards from the bottom. They were pulling the refuse down with their picks, when a mass of many tons was dislodged from the top, and came down upon them. He (witness) was knocked sideways, but Kipling was buried by the falling cinders. It took twenty minutes to get the body out, and life was then extinct.

Replying to questions, the witness said he did not consider the work dangerous. He did not think anything could be done to make the work safer.

Joseph Moxon, foreman ganger, expressed the opinion that the fall of cinders was caused by an explosion, resulting from the interior of the heap becoming over-heated.

After viewing the heap, the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death," adding a rider expressing the opinion that the work as at present carried out was highly dangerous, and suggesting that some system should be adopted whereby the men should work nearer the foot of the hill.

Leeds Mercury - Saturday 02 September 1905

Youthful Offenders.—Two youths, Sidney Kirk and Harry Kipling, both 16 years of age, were summoned for day poaching at Anlaby, on the 18th inst.—They were proved to have been ranging a field with a dog.—Defendants said they had no idea of going for game, as they were only gathering flowers.—Each was fined 1s and costs.

Hull Daily Mail - Wednesday 24 June 1903

BEVERLEY.

At the Borough Police Court, on Monday—before the Mayor, Mr. S. Harrison, Mr. W. Crookill, and Mr. W. H. Fisher—Samuel Kipling, a private in the East Yorkshire Regiment, was charged with being drunk and disorderly.—P.C. Carpenter stated that he found the defendant helpless in Lairgate. He had fallen down. He said he had to go to the barracks, but, as he could not walk, witness took him to the police station.—Defendant's excuse was that he had the toothache, and someone had advised him to have a "half of whisky."—An officer from the regiment said the defendant had only been three weeks enlisted. He could say nothing for or against him.—The magistrates having been informed that he would be dealt with by the military authorities they discharged him,

Driffeld Times - Saturday 06 February 1909

CHRISTMAS FROLICS!

CONFLICTING STORIES OF WINDOW BREAKING.

A Christmas quarrel was investigated at the Hull City Police Court to-day, when Harry Kipling (31), hawker, 3, Great Thornton-place, Great Thornton-street, was charged with breaking four panes of glass in the house of Gertrude Taylor, 7, Goodwin-terrace, Goodwin-street.

Taylor stated that on the afternoon of Boxing Day, she heard someone knocking at the door, and then bottles and stones were thrown through the window. Articles were broken on the side-board, and bricks and bottles were found lying on the floor. Damage was done to the extent of 14s.

Another witness stated that prisoner was swinging bottles in his hands and letting them go through the window.

P.C. Cook said that he saw Kipling in the garden with a bottle in his hand.

Edith Osborne, daughter of the prosecutor, in evidence said that she broke all the windows on Christmas eve. The prisoner had nothing to do with it. She was willing to pay the damages.—Mr Porter: We shall not believe it.—Witness: It's true.

The prisoner said that he just got to the garden when Osborne was going to break the window and he tried to stop her. He denied breaking any windows.

The magistrates fined him one guinea or 15 days imprisonment.

Hull Daily Mail - Saturday 27 December 1919