

The Lingards of Huncoat

THE
LINGARDS OF HUNCOAT
and Their Descendants

By
RICHARD AINSWORTH

*We live in deeds, not years ;
In thoughts, not breaths.*

— 1930 —

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Dedicated to
“Accrington Friend and Well-Wisher ”
to whom this publication is due.

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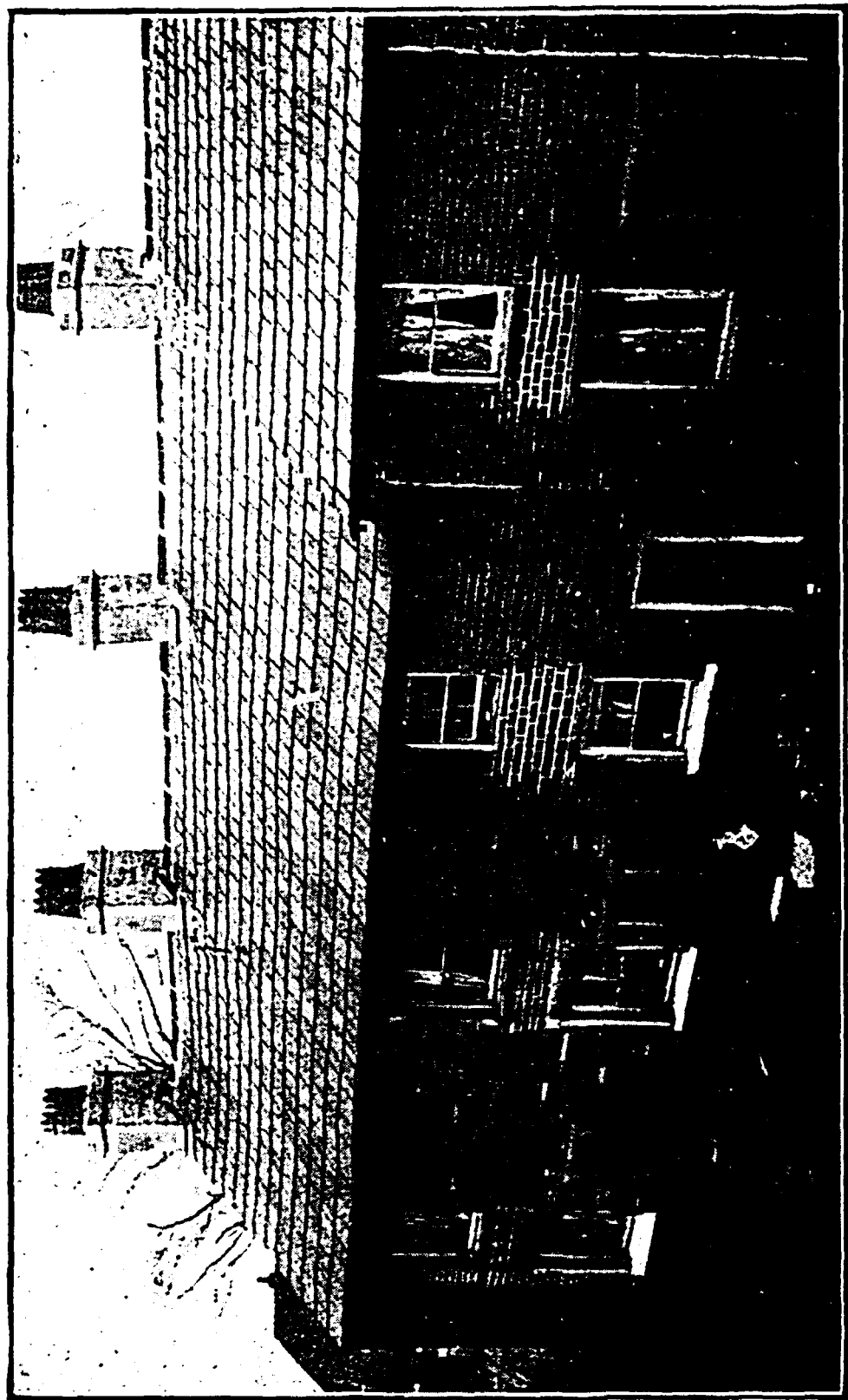


Photo: Stott

Ormerod Row (the house on the right once the home of the Lingards).

INTRODUCTION.

THE history of a family, as that of the Lingards, has a direct interest to their numerous descendants. Yet it is capable of making a wider appeal, as showing how the family have contributed to the common weal.

No exalted rank came within their sphere ; for the most part the family have lived and moved amongst the humbler surroundings of everyday life that is common to most.

None the less inspiring are the records they have left, and which the descendants are still continuing, of honourable service to various causes and activities of life that have enriched the community.

Such a family history assists us to greater service ; to enhance the heritage handed on to us by those who have lived before.

The Lingard family are of old English stock, who have spread throughout this country, and abroad, during the centuries. They are fairly numerous in Lancashire and the West Riding of Yorkshire.

A distinguished member of the family, Dr. John Lingard, was born at Winchester, in 1771. He entered the Roman Catholic Church, became a priest, and later declined the offer of Cardinal.

Famous as a scholar and historian, he wrote "A History of England, from the earliest times to 1688," and "Antiquities of the Anglo-Saxon Church." He received a Civil List Pension of £300 a year. For over forty years Dr. Lingard was at the head of the Roman Catholic Mission at Hornby, in Lunesdale, where he wrote his history. He died in 1851.

In the chancel of Hornby Church is a brass tablet to the memory of the Rev. John Lingard, D.D., the historian, erected by his friends and associates, a rare instance in modern times of a memorial to a Roman Catholic dignity in a Protestant Church.

One definition of the name Lingard is given as "ling-gatherer" or "ling-getter."

LINGARDS OF CLAYTON-LE-MOORS.

THE earliest records of the family in North-East Lancashire are to be found in Altham Church Registers, where the name is written "Lingart," "Lingarte," and "Lingard." They were resident in Clayton-le-Moors in the 16th century, and during the first half of the 17th century there were at least three households residing there.

The earliest mentioned is in the year 1616, when Thomas Lingard had a son, Ezekiel, christened on the 2nd of January of that year. The child died the following month, and was interred at Altham on the 3rd of February.

Another member of the family, Robert Lingard, had a daughter, Isabel, baptised on the 25th November, 1623. Robert Lingard, aforesaid, died and was buried at Altham on August 17th, 1628.

Another branch of the family residing in Clayton-le-Moors was the household of Henry Lingard, whose daughter, Isabel, was baptised at Altham on January 1st, 1633 (1634 present style of reckoning). The wife of Henry Lingard was interred at Altham on October 18th, 1635. He married again, and had a son, Robert, baptised at Altham on February 2nd, 1639.

A descendant, Henry Lingard, was a tenant of the Grimshaw family on the Clayton Hall estate in 1658, and paid two shillings rent.

Two other members of the family were Elizabeth Lingard, interred at Altham January 29th, 1632, and William Lingard, also interred at Altham, June 22nd, 1635 ; both of Clayton-le-Moors. We find no further record of the family in the 17th century. A branch later settled in the Fylde district, and another at Keighley.



Photo: Stott

Huncoat Old Baptist Chapel.

ROBERT LINGARD OF HUNCOAT.

How things contrast with those of former days,
 When every rustic hearth with lights ablaze
 Shed on each ruddy cheek its cheering ray,
 While mirth unstinted crowned the closing day.
 Calm content, combined with robust health,
 Sufficed their needs and left no wish for wealth.

—“*Huncoat Idyll*” (H. Nuttall.)

THE founder of the Lingards of Huncoat, Robert, came from the neighbourhood of Keighley, during the latter part of the 18th century. He was the progenitor of a family who hold a honoured place among its people, not only for their past associations with the village, but for their descendants, who are numerous not only in Huncoat, Accrington, Rossendale, and elsewhere in England, but also in lands across the seas.

Robert Lingard was engaged as a farmer's boy, and, later in life, often related incidents of his early days how he sat on the hay in the barn, occupied in mending his only suit of clothes.

As a youth he served his apprenticeship with Hacking Brothers, as a joiner and cabinet maker, and was engaged in building the old Baptist Chapel in 1810. Eventually, the Hackings removed to Clayton-le-Moors, while Robert Lingard remained in Huncoat, and carried on business on his own account. He became locally famous as the village craftsman, producing some fine examples of furniture, following the lead of the then fashionable styles, Chippendale and Sheraton.

Robert Lingard married Ann Haworth, of Brown Birks, and resided at Lower Hill House, one of the group of old homesteads that constitute Town Gate, the nucleus of the ancient village. Since then, Lower Hill House has been entirely rebuilt.

They had a remarkable family of two sons and seven daughters, named James, Joseph, Mary, Margaret, Jane, Alice, Ellen, Ann, and Susannah.

Robert Lingard was in occupation of Lower Hill House Farm in 1839, when it formed part of the estate of Miss Greenwood. About the same period he erected the gallery in the old Baptist Chapel, and specially constructed one corner pew for the use of his own large family, which they occupied for many years.

Handlooms were then in general use in the home. An old resident of Huncoat has often recounted her visits to the home of the Lingards, and watching the girls weaving on their handlooms.

For each of his seven daughters, on the occasion of their marriage, Robert Lingard made corner cupboards



Ellen Calvert (*nee* Lingard)

in polished mahogany. These were much prized by them as their father's gift, and handiwork. There is at least one treasured in Huncoat, by Mrs. Hodgson. It can still be seen in the corner shop near the White Lion Hotel. This cupboard was in the possession of Peggy Redman up to her death, and was made for her mother. Another cupboard, made for Susannah Lingard on the occasion of her marriage to Richard Bond, is now in the possession of her grandson, Dr. F. F. Bond, of Hayling Island, Hants.

The Lingard girls, along with their mother, were members of the Women's Club in Huncoat.

James Lingard, one of the sons of Robert, was twice married. Of his first wife no record can be found. He married again, his second wife being Sarah Entwistle. James Lingard died at Kay Street, Rawtenstall, on July 10th, 1878, aged 74, and was interred at Altham.

Family by first marriage :

Robert, married. Issue, one son and three daughters. Emigrated to Maine, U.S.A.

Elizabeth, married Major Lord, of Rawtenstall.
No issue.

Thomas, mill owner at Padiham. Resided at Great Harwood.

Family by second marriage :

Margaret, married, resided in Burnley. Issue :
one son—James, married, and had one daughter.

Jane, married George Workman, of Rawtenstall. Family, one son and four daughters, namely :

Albert Workman, married Susan Hindle, of Haslingden. Issue: Annie, Ella, George, and Muriel.

Annie (eldest), spinster, Rawtenstall.

Elizabeth Ellen (deceased), married Richard Haworth. Issue, one daughter—Janie, married Frank Crankshaw, and have one daughter, Jean.

Margaret, married Charles Clark, of Rawtenstall. Issue: Two children, Mona and Jack.

Eliza, married Ernest Campbell. Issue: One daughter, Mary.

Ellen married Thomas Balderson. They emigrated, with ten children, to America. Two of the children died and two were born there. The ten living in America, 1929, are:—

Margaret, married Howard MacGraft, a Salvation Army Captain. Their family are all workers for the Salvation Army.

Sarah Elizabeth, married Mr. Lucas, of South Passeda, California. Issue: One son, Frank.

Mary Jane, married Mr. Hazer, of Manchester, New Hampshire, U.S.A. Issue: Edith, May, and Nathaniel.

Alice, married Clarion Worthley of St. Johnsbury. No issue.

Ernest, married ; no issue.

James, married.

Thomas, married.

Lily, married John Taylor. Issue: One son.

Ella, spinster.

Ada, spinster.

Ann, married Benjamin Priestley, of Crawshawbooth. They resided at Underhill Terrace, and Ann later resided at Reeds-holme. Issue: Two sons and one daughter, namely :—

James Walter, married Elizabeth Wood, of Leeds ; resides in Crawshawbooth. Issue: Two children, May (studied in Paris) and Kenneth.

Joseph (deceased), bachelor.

Ellen, married Thomas Fenton ; resides in Rawtenstall. Issue: Two children, Joan and Thomas.

Joseph Lingard, the other son of Robert, married and resided at Bury. He had one son, Matthew Lingard, who died at Hyndburn Bridge, Clayton-le-Moors.

MARY LINGARD.

An' thee, too, owd musician,
 Aw wish long life to thee ;
 A mon 'at plays a fiddle weel
 Should never ought to dee.

—(*Waugh.*)

MARY, the eldest daughter of Robert Lingard, married James Redman, and their family have contributed a record of service that no other in the village can equal. They pioneered the musical traditions of Huncoat, and their influence still permeates the village life, also assisting in the forming of its religious associations.

James Redman was born at Sagar Fold, near Cliviger, in 1787. As a boy he was employed at the Hard Farm, and eventually became a dry-waller, working on the local farm lands, at the "handsome" remuneration of two shillings per day. Mary and John Redman had a family of ten children: Robert, William, James, Richard, Joseph, John, Betty, Margaret, Mary and Susannah.

The Redmans were the founders of the Bobbin Works at Cornholme (later Wilsons), and now situate on the Manchester Ship Canal, one of the largest firms of its kind.

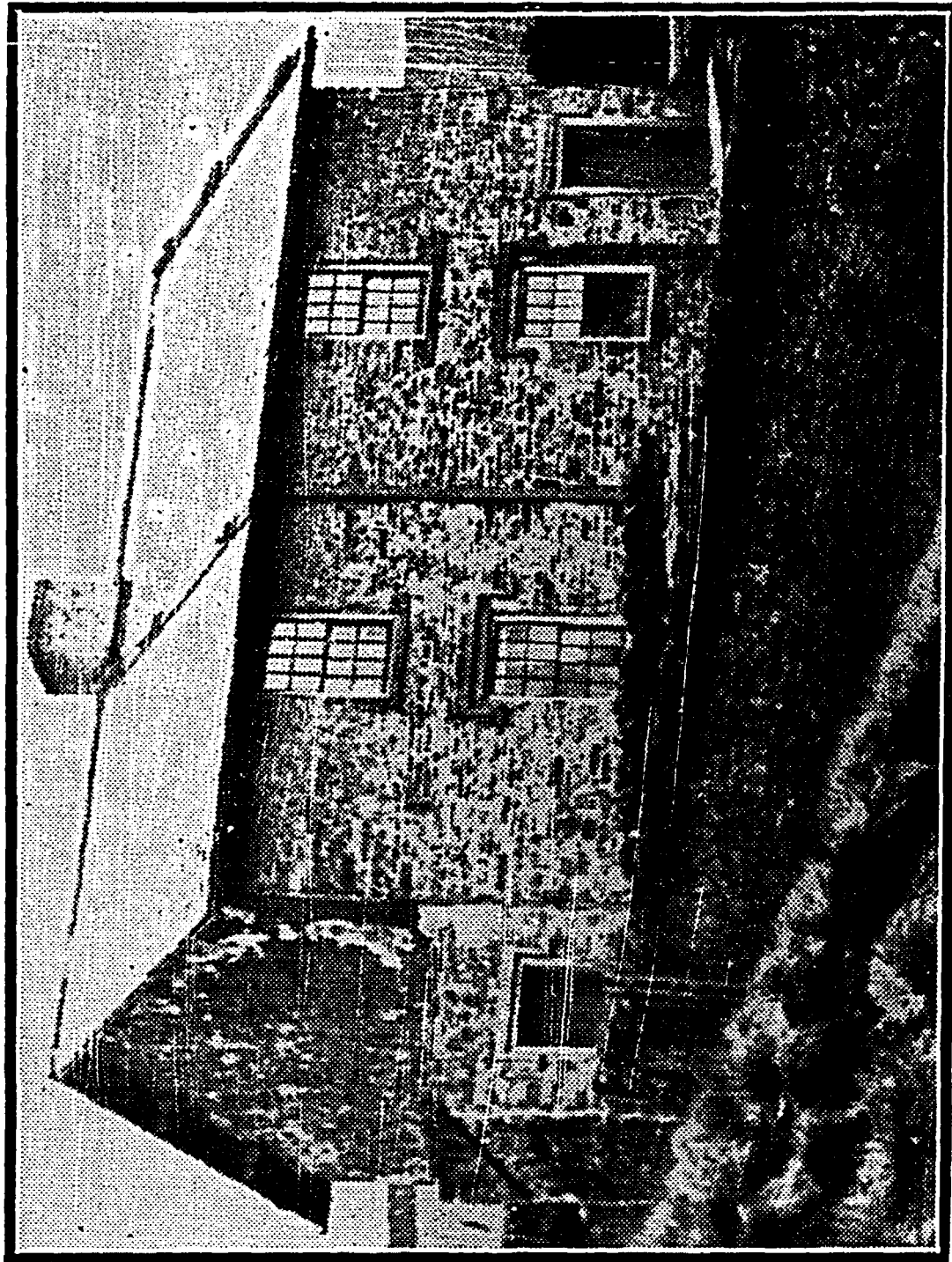


Photo: H'altoris

Blue Slates.

James Redman was passionately fond of music, all his spare time being devoted to the practice of sacred and secular music, both vocal and instrumental. The family received a thorough musical training under the strict instruction of their father in their cottage home, the top house in Ormerod Row, Huncoat. If mistakes were made, no leniency was shown, and they received many a sharp rap from their father as they sat on their stools.

They sang, and practised on their instruments, the works of great composers of sacred music until they became accomplished performers, and were known in the village and surrounding districts as "The Redman Band." James Redman was for over 30 years leader of the choir and instrumentalists at the services of Huncoat Baptist Chapel from 1811.

The Anniversary Services of 1814 was a memorable occasion. A rich musical treat was provided by the Huncoat players and singers. It must have been a proud day for James Redman, as the programme concluded with the "Hallelujah Chorus," the first record of its being publicly performed at Huncoat.

James Redman continued his musical labours until the end of his days. He was interred in the Baptist burial ground, Huncoat, amidst the scene of his life's work. His last resting place is marked by the only memorial there, and was designed by his son-in-law, John Smith. The inscription on the memorial reads:—"James Redman, of Huncoat, who

departed this life May 1st, 1843, aged 56 years; also Mary, his wife, who died July 9th, 1867, aged 75 years; also their daughters: Betty, Mary, and Susannah. *They all died in peace.*"

Robert Redman, the eldest son of James, was for over ten years Relieving Officer for Accrington. At the Inquiry of 1848, which resulted in the formation of the Accrington Local Board of Health, Mr. Babbage, the Inspector, was accompanied by Robert Redman as local Inspector of Nuisances. He had no easy task in those days, because there was no satisfactory system of local government, but his zeal assisted to bring about a considerable improvement in the sanitary conditions of Accrington.

Robert Redman was an exception to the other members of the family, in that he was a staunch Churchman, the others being equally staunch Baptists. He married Betty Ormerod, and their sons were :—

Rev. George Ormerod Redman, Curate of Lancaster, and Vicar of Withnell for over 40 years; married Miss Walker, of Lancaster; family of six children.

James Redman, married Mary Ann Dobson; and had one daughter, Minnie, married Fred Taylor, of Accrington. The latter have one daughter, Grace.

John Redman, married Grace Priestley, whose father was a manufacturer at Woodnook Mill. Priestley Clough received its name

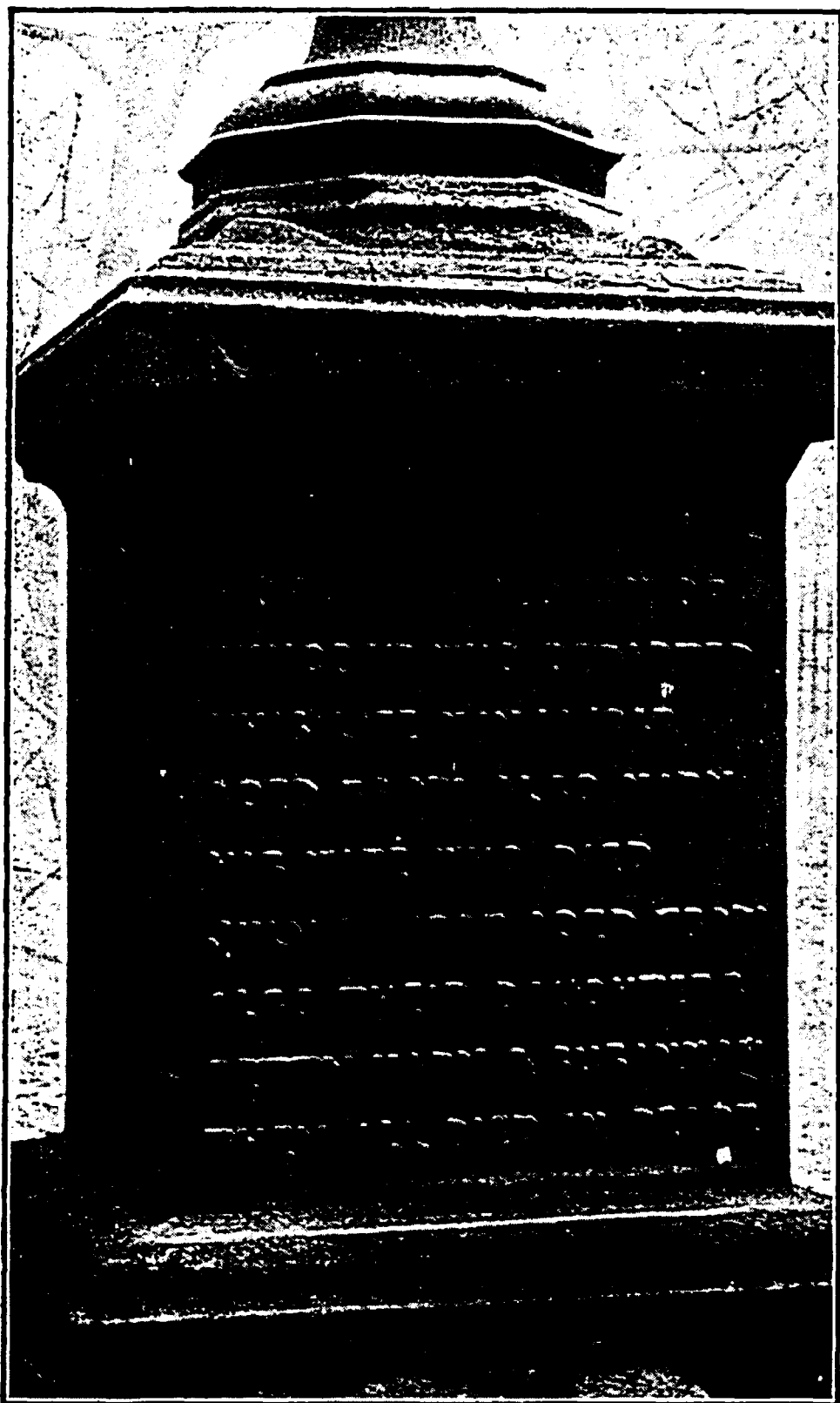


Photo: H. W. Jones.
James Redman Memorial.

from the family. John, like his father, was long associated with St. James' Church, being Superintendent of the Sunday School. He was also Churchwarden, and for many years connected with the *Accrington Gazette*. Mrs. Redman, equally with her husband, was a church worker at St. James' and Cobden Street Mission. There are memorials erected to them at both places. Their sons are : James (a Director of Messrs. Howard and Bullough, Limited, Accrington), who now resides at St. Annes-on-Sea; married Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar; family, one son and one daughter, James and Nellie. John, the other son, married Belle Ramsden, of Oswaldtwistle.

William, James, and John, were younger brothers of Robert Redman. The first-named, William, had one son, Joseph, who married Margaret Smith, of Huncoat, but died very young. James had one son, Alfred, and one daughter, Margaret. John married Sarah Holt, and had issue : John Holt, Betty, Mary, and James. The three brothers were in partnership as builders and contractors. Notable among the buildings they erected are the Victoria Mills, Victoria Street, Accrington (1856), and the fine premises now occupied by the Accrington and Church Co-operative Society drapery department in Abbey Street, at the corner of Barnes Street. They carried out extensive building operations at a period when Accrington was rapidly developing.

The excellence of the musical heritage handed on by James Redman was worthily maintained by his sons. John Redman, who played the double bass, on the death of his father, succeeded him as leader of the Huncoat musicians.

At that period Huncoat Baptist Chapel was closed, owing to a dispute with the pastor, the Rev. A. McPhail. This did not deter the musicians from continuing their rehearsals, their devotion and enthusiasm for music surmounting any difficulty that occurred owing to their place of worship being closed. They met at the home of John Redman, and here the practice of sacred music was maintained. This meeting together of such ardent spirits in the humble home of John Redman is surely an idyll of Huncoat, as note the following statement of John Smith :—

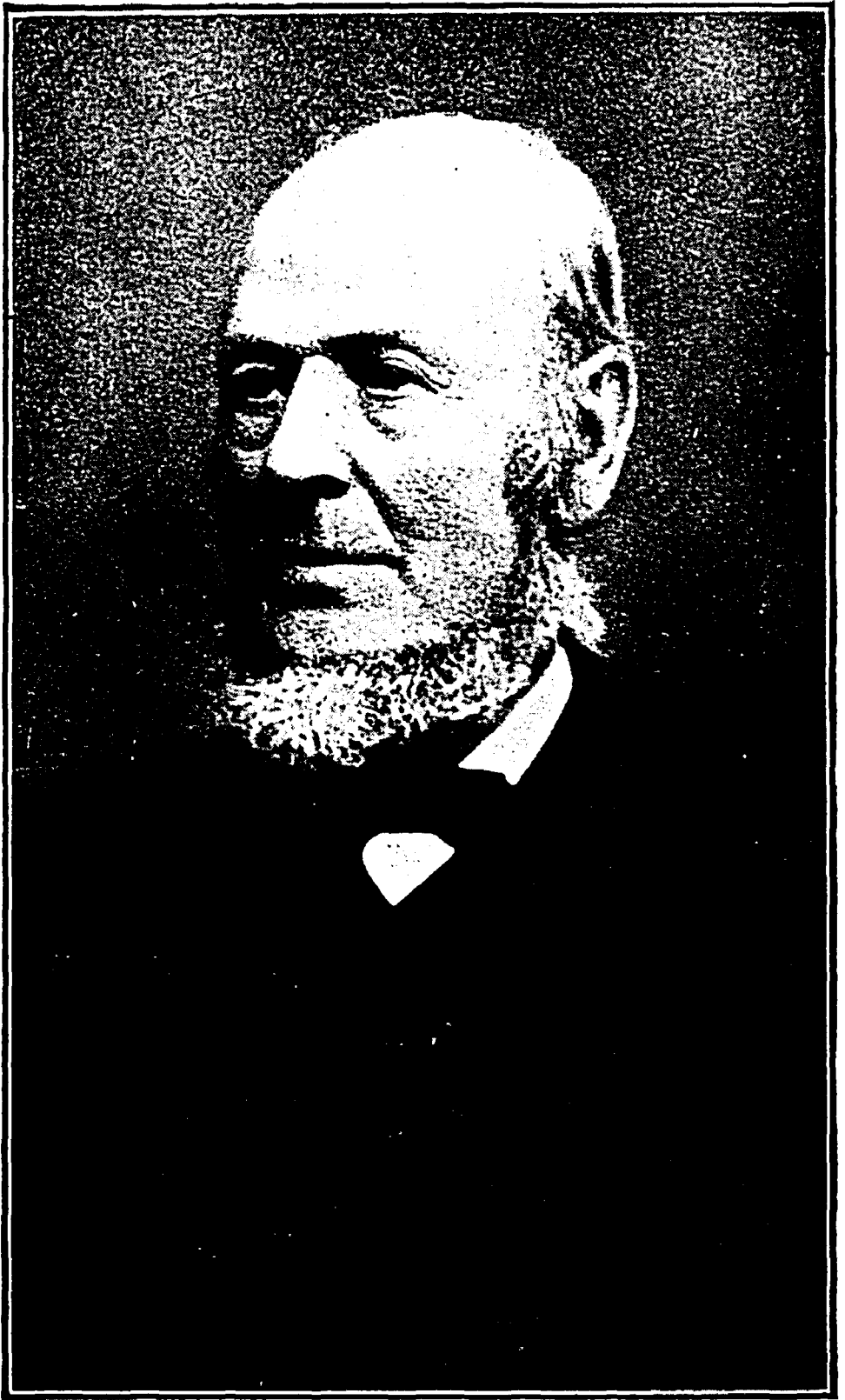
“It was this little company I joined, attracted by the genial society of musicians, and the charms of Margaret Redman.”

Whom he afterwards married. John Smith, one of Huncoat's veteran worthies, born in the village in 1830, died at the venerable age of 93, on December 16th, 1923, and was interred at Altham Church.

Commencing work as a stone breaker at nine years of age, he later followed the occupations of miner, joiner, and pattern maker, and played the violin in the Redman Band.

He published his “History of the Huncoat Baptist Church” in 1909. In the preface he says :

“I have interested myself for a long time in making a note of anything bearing upon the history of the Huncoat Baptist Church.”



John Smith.

The late Sir George Macalpine paid a splendid tribute to John Smith in the "Foreword." It is a beautiful picture, the setting of the little sanctuary to the character of John Smith makes the idyll complete, and a very effective pen portrait of this old Baptist worthy and the place he dearly loved :

"John Smith was there with his gracious presence and his kindly sympathy, and there is no experience from which he has been absent."

This devotion to the Huncoat Baptist Chapel and Sunday School was the outstanding feature of John Smith's life. He was presented by the Baptist community with a testimonial, after 50 years' service, having been absent on only five occasions from the Sunday School during the whole period, and from the services in the Chapel he had never been absent for ten years, and had entertained the supply of ministers for fifty years.

He laid one of the foundation stones of the new Chapel, but he states in his History :

"My heart must ever be held by the plain old sanctuary, 32ft. by 27ft. inside, which has passed through many vicissitudes, but which has been so often lit up for me with the glory of the Lord."

Richard Redman, a die-cutter at Church Works, was a leading spirit among the Huncoat musicians, a player of the 'cello, and a writer of hymn tunes. "Peterloo" and "Hambleton" are two of the tunes credited to him by Mr. R. J. V. Wylie in "Old Local

Hymn Tunes." In all kinds of weather he could be seen wending his way to Accrington carrying his beloved 'cello to attend the rehearsals of the Choral Society, then held in the Black Bull Assembly Room. This room served both the Choral Society and the Accrington Band, both being established in the year 1842. To each, Huncoat contributed its quota of members.

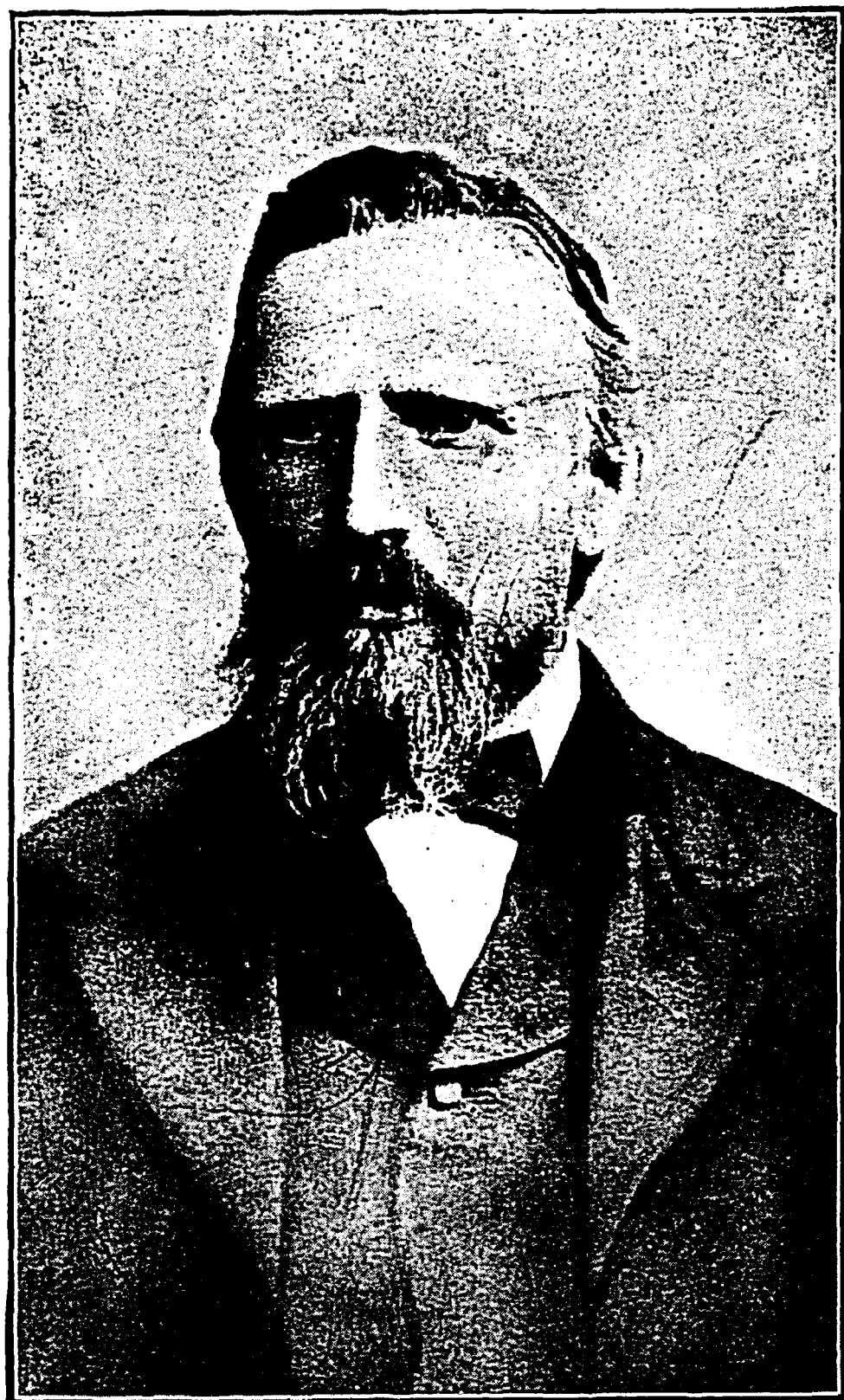
Richard Redman was the leading 'cello player for the Choral Society from 1854 onwards, under the conductorship of Mr. James Barnes. He took part in the memorable performance of "The Messiah," on December 20th, 1869, the last concert conducted by Mr. Barnes, performed for the purpose of liquidating the debt on the New Jerusalem School organ.

It was said of Richard Redman that he could play "The Messiah" from memory. He rendered valuable assistance to various causes in the production of musical works. The Huncoat Baptist anniversaries and Whitsuntide processions claimed his services for many years.

This family trait for music was inherited by his son, Robert, who was accompanist at Huncoat Baptist Chapel until 1884, when he removed to Clayton-le-Moors, where he continued his musical services until his death. He married Betsy Clegg, of Spout House Farm, Huncoat, and they had four children, namely :—

Margaret Ann, married Robert Kidd ; they emigrated to New Zealand about 1900.

James Redman, married May Riddehough ; issue, one son, Robert.



Richard Redman.

Charles Redman, married twice, first Annie Shaw (deceased); issue, Joan and Dorothy. Second wife, Caroline Mary Benson. Choirmaster at Harwood Street Congregational Church, Blackburn. Issue, one daughter.

Mary, married Rev. George Alfred Harper, Curate of St. Thomas' Church, Blackburn; issue, one daughter, Kathleen Margaret.

John Redman, one of the younger brothers of Robert Redman (*see p. 21*), married Sarah Holt, of Goodshaw Fold. Issue:

Richard (not "John" as previously stated), married Eliza Wilkinson. Their children were:—Sarah Jane (married Broderick), Elizabeth Alice, Amy, Thomas, and Eliza.

Betty, married William Bradley; issue, John, living in South Africa.

James, married Sarah Bradley; issue, one son and four daughters.

Mary, spinster.

John, married Edith Furness.

The above-named William and Sarah Bradley are brother and sister to the late Thomas Bradley, of Stanhill Hall.

Truly a remarkable record of four generations. Most were staunch workers in various capacities at the local Baptist Churches. Notable among them was John Redman, who for many years carried on the busi-

ness of newsagent in Burnley Road, Accrington. His portrait, hung in the Baptist School at Huncoat, was unveiled in 1902. He married Mary Haworth, of West Hall Farm, Hapton, and their five children were :

Margaret, married William Shuttleworth (deceased), master printer, Accrington ; issue, two daughters, Marian Gertrude Shuttleworth, L.R.A.M., and Kathleen Margaret Shuttleworth, B.A.

Florence, spinster (deceased).

Joseph (deceased).

John Robert, now residing at West End, Oswaldtwistle.

Wilfred (deceased).

Joseph Redman, a calico printer at Plantation Mill, and afterwards at Tottington, near Bury, was also one of the family of musicians. It is recorded that on one occasion he was absent from a Sunday afternoon practice, and when Joseph returned home a discussion was at its height regarding the name to be given a new tune. He was greeted with the remark : "Tha's bin cooartin' owd Huen's dowter." "Aye," remarked another, "Let's call th' tune 'Huen'," and thus this Huncoat tune received its title. Joseph Redman married Mary, daughter of Huen Riley, of Slate Pits Farm. Mary was sister of the wife of the late Colonel Richard Sharples.



Photo: H. W. Jones.

Joseph Redman.

Joseph and Mary Redman resided at Blue Slates Farm when their daughter, Susannah, was born. They later removed to Park Street, Accrington, from which house their daughter was married to Henry Parkinson, son of John Parkinson, of Victoria Mills.

Henry Parkinson, founder and first President of the Accrington and District Historical Association, is more widely known as "Accrington Friend and Wellwisher," one of Accrington's most generous benefactors.

Susannah Parkinson attended Huncoat Baptist Chapel in her early days, and later at Barnes Street Baptist Chapel, Accrington, of which she and her husband have been loyal supporters.

An interesting event in the history of the family and their association with Huncoat Baptists, was the occasion of Mrs. Parkinson laying one of the foundation stones of the new Chapel, on Tuesday, May 10th, 1910, in memory of the Redman family, and their services to the Baptist cause in Huncoat, a permanent memorial to one of the most worthy families the village ever had.

The trowel, to lay the foundation stone, was presented to Mrs. Parkinson by the late Miss Florence Redman, youngest daughter of John Redman, a former Baptist worker.

Mrs. Susannah Parkinson died December 11th, 1919, and was interred in Accrington Cemetery. The family of Henry and Susannah Parkinson are :

Joseph Henry married twice, first wife, Lily Crossley, son John ; second wife, Florence Postlethwaite.

John, married Annie Toole ; son, John.

Thomas, married Margaret Edmundson ; children, Mary and Henry.

William James, married Alice Spencer.

Mary Alice, married James C. Halstead, of Oswaldtwistle; daughter, Dorothy Cunliffe.

Other members of the family of Joseph and Mary Redman :

James, married Sarah Baxter ; daughters, Ann and Mary Alice.

Mary Ann.

Isabella, married Ambrose Walton ; son, died young ; daughter, Edna, married Edwin Jones.

Margaret, married Richard Heyworth.



Photo: Stott.

Mrs. Henry Parkinson.

MARGARET AND JANE LINGARD.

MMARGARET Lingard married John Hanson. In her younger days she was serving-maid at the White Lion Inn, Huncoat, during the tenancy of Lawrence Rawcliffe. After her marriage she removed to Reedsholme, Rawtenstall, residing at the Printers' Arms Inn for over thirty years. Both lie interred in Altham Churchyard, the inscription on the tombstone being : "John Hanson, innkeeper, died November 20th, 1849, aged 52; Margaret, died April 4th, 1868, aged 69."

They had one daughter, Mary, who married William McIntyre. The children of the latter are :

John Robert Hanson McIntyre, who married Isabella Ainsworth. He went to America and became Superintendent of the Whosoever Mission, Philadelphia, which is doing a great social work. Issue, two children, William Ainsworth and Ada.

Margaret Ann, married Thomas Harper, of Accrington. She was for many years a Sunday School teacher at St. John's, Accrington, and an energetic worker for the Church. Son : Albert, deceased.

Jane Lingard married Thomas Smith, of Huncoat, whose father kept the old Warehouse in the handloom days. They had one daughter, Ellen, who married George Nuttall, and resided in a cottage next door to Huncoat Baptist Chapel for many years. The family of the latter were :

Elizabeth, married John William Kaye, of Huncoat, now of Blackpool. Issue, one daughter, Miriame, an accomplished artist.

Sarah Jane, spinster (deceased).

Emma, married John Haworth, of West Hall Farm, Hapton.

Betty, half-sister to Elizabeth, married Silas Metcalfe. Issue : Sarah, Mary Ellen, Elizabeth, Jane, Dinah (married Samuel Nuttall), Jesse (married ; issue, Minnie).

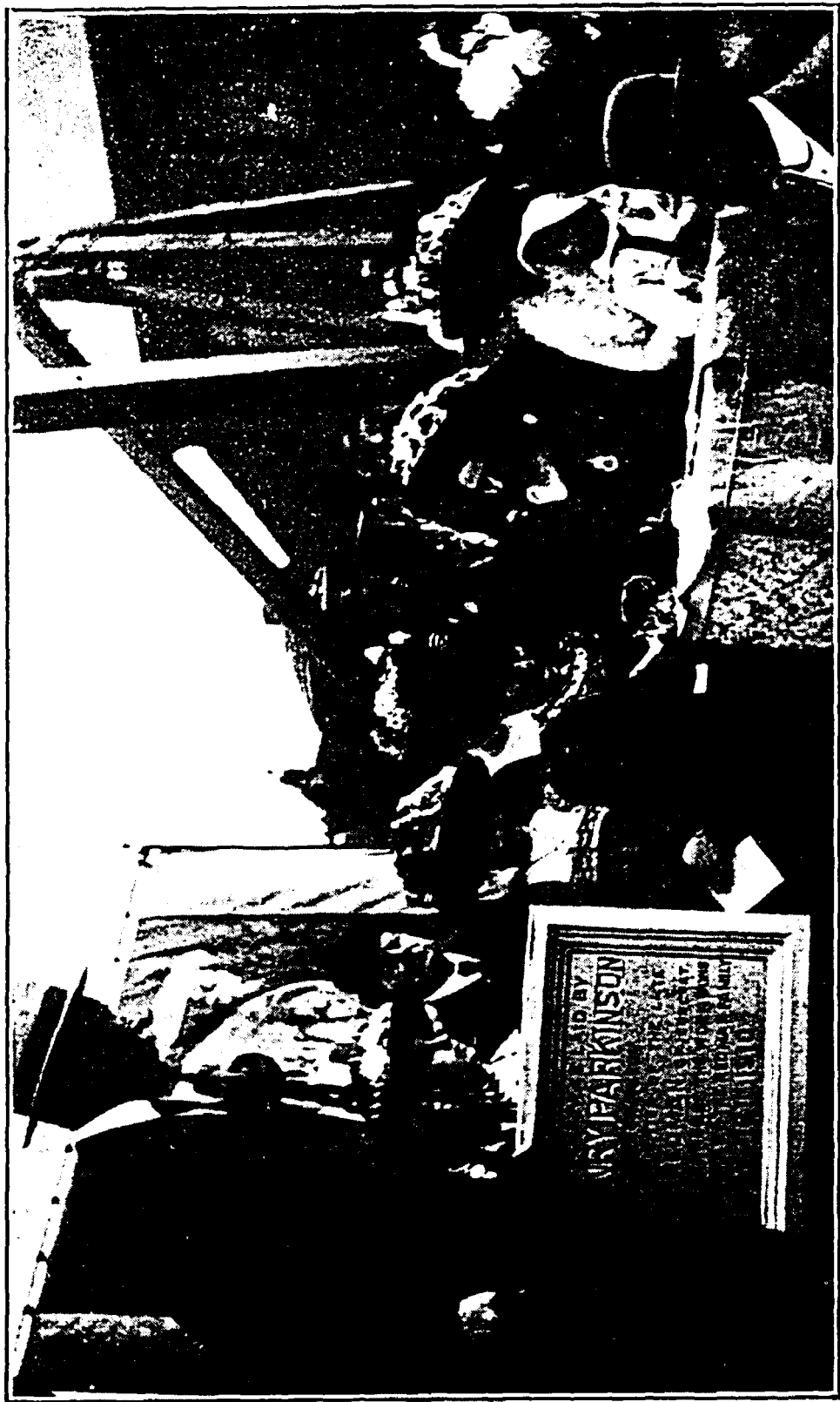


Photo: Stott.
Mrs. Henry Parkinson laying Foundation Stone of New Baptist Chapel, Huncoat.

ALICE LINGARD.

ALICE Lingard married Thurston Tomlinson, being his second wife. He was a member of an old Whalley family which can be traced from the 16th century. He was also one of the contractors for the building of Christ Church, Accrington, and Crawshaw Hall, Crawshawbooth. Their family consisted of :

John, married Rachel — He followed the occupation of a monumental mason and erected the first memorial stone in Accrington Cemetery. He also built property in Burnley Road. His daughter, Mrs. Norman, now resides in Fall River, Mass., U.S.A., and has three sons and two daughters : Norman, Percy, James, Eva, and Ray Thelma.

James, bachelor ; employed as a joiner at Rhyddings Mill, Oswaldtwistle.

Thurston, married Elizabeth Fielding. issue :

Isaac, married Margaret Bickerstaffe (both deceased). Issue : One daughter, Elizabeth.

Alice, spinster.

Jane (deceased) married William Hacking.

Issue : One daughter, Alice, married Henry Haworth ; issue, Jenny and John.

Elizabeth Ann, married Arthur Howson, of Blackburn. Issue : One son, Thurston (died in infancy).

Esther Ellen, married Septimus Clarkson.

Issue : One son, Thurston Tomlinson Clarkson.

Esther, married James Herd, and resided in the Scaitcliffe district, Accrington. They had a family of six daughters and one son :

James, who in his younger days became a noted Accrington swimmer. He was a foreman in the employ of Messrs. Howard & Bullough Ltd., Accrington. He married Mary Moseley, and left a son, Thomas, of Lytham, who married Mary Edmundson.

Mary (deceased), married Thomas Duxbury, a partner in the firm of Messrs. Whittaker & Duxbury, Oak Vale Mill, Accrington. He spent many years in Brazil. Their family consisted of a son and daughter : James, who emigrated abroad, and Esther Ann, who married William Parker, manager of the engraving department at Broad Oak Printworks, Accrington, having one son, Thomas.

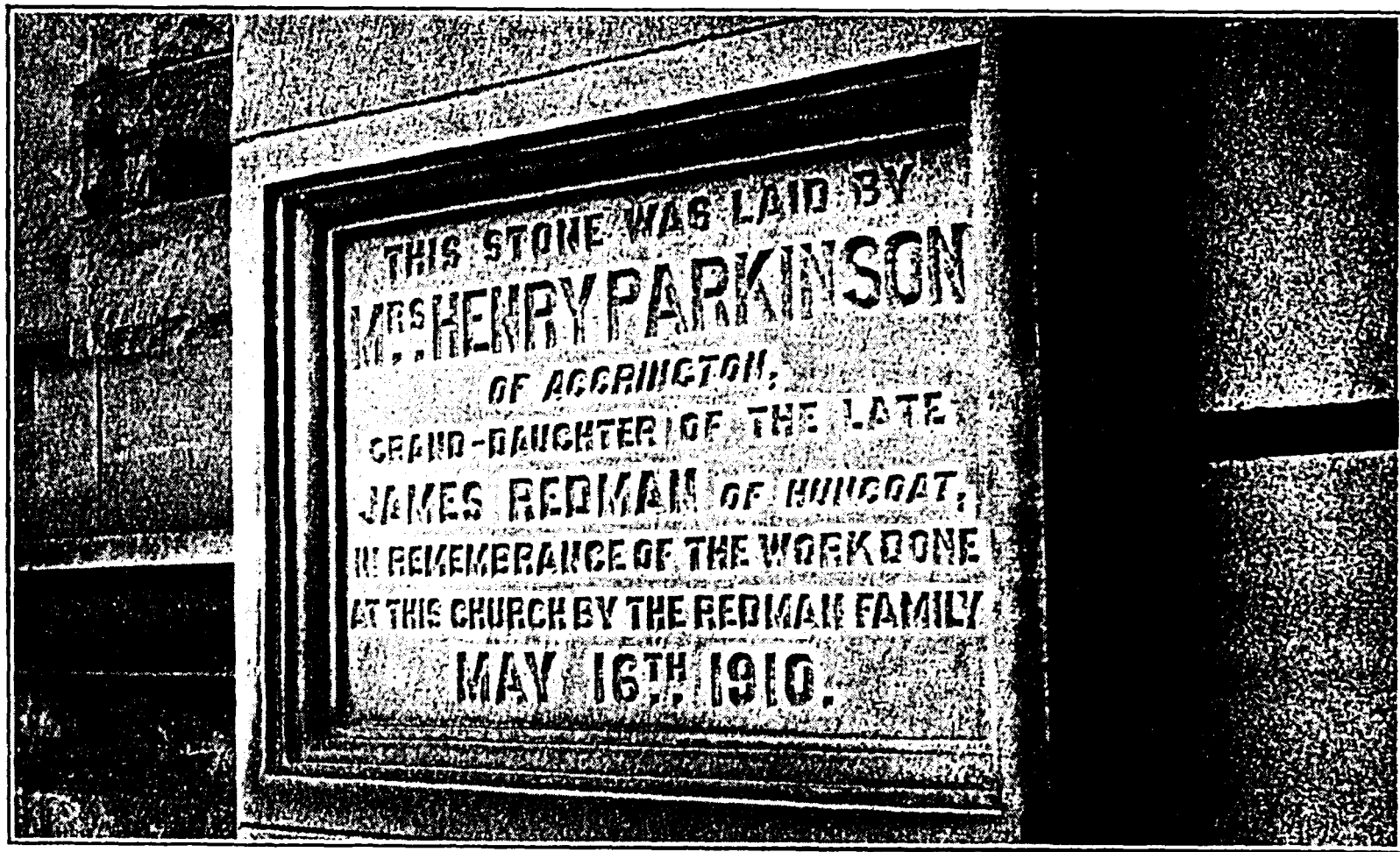


Photo: H. W. Jones.

Foundation Stone of Huncoat New Baptist Chapel, laid by Mrs. Henry Parkinson.

Nancy, married George Whittaker, at the English Church of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, residing there many years, and also in the Argentine, Venezuela, and Portugal. He assisted in the erection and equipment of the first cotton mills in Brazil and the Argentine, being a member of the firm of Messrs. J. E. & G. Whittaker, of Spring Mill and Albert Mill, and Messrs. Whittaker & Duxbury, Oak Vale Mill, Accrington. They now reside at "Roseacre," Blackpool, and possess a fine corner cupboard made by Robert Lingard for his daughter, Alice, and a warming-pan once belonging to the Lingard household. The family of George and Nancy Whittaker are :—

Harry, an architect at Victoria, British Columbia, married Bertha Hacking.
Issue : A daughter, Elsie.

Esther Alice, married twice, her first husband being Fred Sagar, late school-master of Holy Trinity School, Oswaldtwistle. He fell in action at Cambrai in 1918. By her second husband, George Bank Smith, of Wallasey, now residing at Lytham, she had a daughter, Nancy Jean.

Lucy, married Alan A. Gordon, of Clayton-le-Moors. She died, aged

30 years, leaving a son, George Gordon,
of Dayton, U.S.A.

Alice, married John Thomas Whittaker,
newsagent, Whalley Road, Accrington.

Esther, spinster.

Tryphena, spinster.

Selina, married George Nuttall (deceased)
Fall River, Mass., U.S.A.

* * * * *

Thurston Tomlinson married, for his first wife,
Mary Carr, of High Wycombe, Bucks. She was lady's
maid for the Aspinalls of Standen Hall, near Clitheroe.
Issue: One daughter, Thryphena, who married John
Hargreaves, of Bashall Eaves, and bore him seven
children, namely:

Richard, married Elizabeth Ashworth, of
Clowbridge.

Mary Elizabeth.

Thomas Hargreaves, married Mary Ann Cron-
shaw, of Accrington.

Thurston, married Mary Taylor.

Margaret, married (1) John Mangham, and (2)
Anthony Haworth.

John, married Rose Woods, of Prescott.

Tomlinson, married Ellen Ann Broadley, of
Accrington.

The two last-named are in business as house
furnishers in Abbey Street, Accrington.

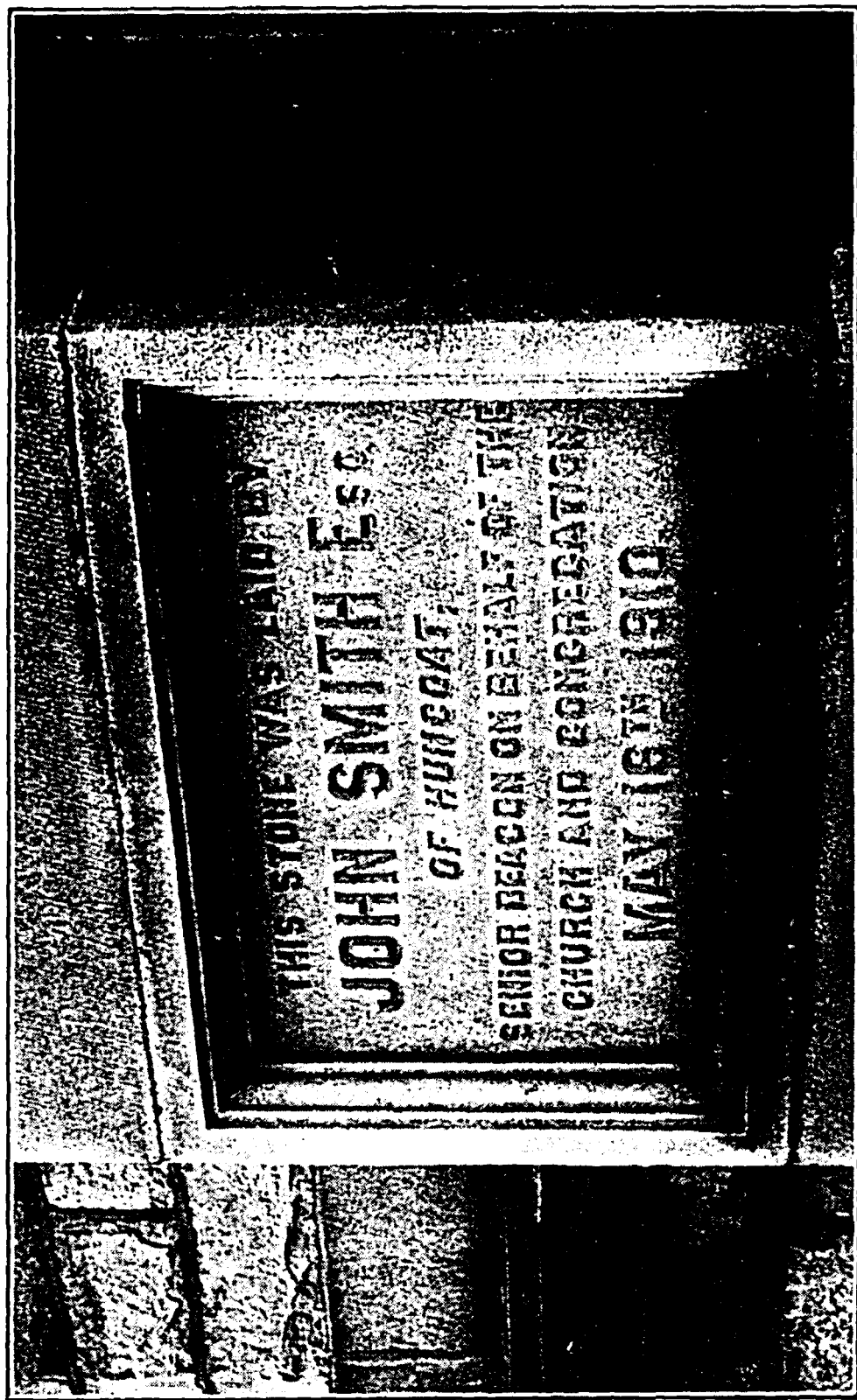


Photo: H. W. Jones.
Foundation Stone of Huncoat New Baptist Chapel, laid by John Smith.

ELLEN LINGARD.

ELLEN Lingard married James Calvert, a grandson of Jonathan Calvert, for over 50 years Clerk and Sexton of Altham Church. They resided at Clayton-le-Moors. James Calvert died August 20th, 1859, aged 60; Ellen, his wife, died September 12th, 1871, aged 73. Their family were:—

Robert, born February 7th, 1828; served his apprenticeship as a joiner and carpenter with his grandfather Lingard at Huncoat. Married a serving-maid of the Becker family, a native of Norfolk. He died at Southport and was interred at the Cemetery there in July, 1892.

Jonathan, bachelor, died December, 1885.

Isabella, born December 2nd, 1823.

Jane, born May 8th, 1823; died aged 23 years.

Elizabeth, married Edmund Smith, Clayton-le-Moors. He died March 17th, 1892, aged 59; his wife died January 18th, 1907, aged 72. Issue: Robert Lingard, died in infancy; James William Smith, married Sarah Hannah Loynd (deceased). Secretary of the Whalley Road Working Men's Club, Clayton-le-Moors.

Margaret, died December 20th, 1895. Issue :
 John Calvert (died 1911), married Elizabeth Ward, and had two sons : Herbert, killed in Great War, and George, died aged 23 years.

Mary, born January 8th, 1823 ; married Giles Haydock, at Altham Church, in 1846. The latter was born in 1824 at Crofts, Church Parish. Issue:

Sarah, born 1846, died 1910 ; married John Iddon, a newsagent at Clayton-le-Moors for many years. Issue :

Mary Ellen, died in infancy.

Thomas, married Alice Pegam. Issue :
 John William, married Elizabeth Ashton ;
 Lily, married John Caine ; May, married Victor Dickinson ; Walter, bachelor ; Percy (deceased).

Sarah Alice, married James Ainsworth. Issue :
 Annie, married Robert Campbell ;
 Margaret, spinster ; Sarah Jane, married Robert Finch ; Kathleen, deceased ; John James, married Susan Kennedy ; Thomas, bachelor ; Rhoda, deceased ; Walter, bachelor ; Richard, deceased.

Annie, married James Baron. Issue :
 Fred, John, James, Edna (married), Annie.

Walter, married Selina Shaw. Issue :
 Sarah, David, Elsie, John, Kathleen (dead).

Jane, born 1849, died 1926 ; married William Williamson. Issue :

Giles, married Lily Greaves.

Mary Ellen, married Frank Harrison. Issue : William Frank.

William, married Nellie Young. Issue : William, Nellie, and Margery.

George, married Pollie Williamson. Issue : William, Albert, and Annie.

Sarah Ann, married Dearden Cross. Issue : Edith, Jane, and Arthur.

Susannah, spinster.

Ellen, born 1851, died 1870.

James, born 1853, died 1927 ; married Jane Dean. Issue :

Margaret Ellen, deceased.

Mary Emma, married John Thomas Rushton. Issue : James, married Clarice Howarth.

Annie, married James Shorrocks. Issue : Harry, married Lily Bergan ; Clara, spinster ; Annie, and Janie (both dead).

Robert, married Clara Riley. He has had a long and honourable service with the Accrington Ambulance Corps. Issue : Arthur, Harold, and Jane.

Elizabeth Alice, married Thomas Jackson. Issue : Annie.

ANN LINGARD.

ANN Lingard married John Fielding, a calico printer at Broad Oak. They lived in a cottage, with garden attached, near the brook side opposite Black Abbey Fold. They had a family of eight children, namely :—

Lingard, bachelor.

John, died aged about 21 years.

Joseph, married Elizabeth Ormond, native of Blackpool. He was for many years employed at Messrs. Gatty's Hagg Printworks, in Hyndburn Road, and Bamber Bridge. Their family were: Ellen, spinster, died aged 32; John, married Elizabeth Alice Pilkington, Beech Street, Accrington; they had a catering business in Accrington Market Hall for many years, but now reside at Blackpool. Ann, spinster. George, married first Tamar Pollard; his second wife was Margaret Alice Birtwell; Elizabeth Jane, married Robert Henry Duxbury, whose family were: John, Joseph, Fred, and Elizabeth Alice.

Lawrence, kept a provision stores in Fall River, America, and died aged over 80, having one son (drowned).

Thomas, married a lady from the neighbourhood of Preston, Lancashire. He was in business as a tailor and pawnbroker at Fall River, Mass.; his shop never being closed on business days for over 32 years. He died there, aged 72, leaving issue: John, Joseph (of New York), Frank, Alfred (both of Fall River), Elizabeth, Emily (married Kippax), Jeannette, and Anna (both of Springfield).

Lonsdale, bachelor; born December 15, 1842.

Mary Ann, married Richard Smithies, monumental mason, in 1861. Mary Ann, born in 1836, died November 21, 1912, aged 76; her husband, born 1838, died December 12, 1876, aged 37. They left nine children:—

John James, born 1862, died Aug. 26, 1865, aged 3 years.

Valentine, born 1864; bachelor; died Oct., 1900, aged 36 years.

Robert, born 1864; married (1890) Clara West, daughter of James West, Willows Lane, Accrington. They had five children: Robert, the eldest, was killed in the Great War, 1914; Richard, James, Clara, and Ada. Robert Smithies died October 17, 1907, aged 43 years.

Albert, born 1867, married, in 1888, Annie Jones, daughter of Samuel Jones, of Patricroft. They are at present in business, as fruiterers, in the Accrington Market Hall. Issue: Four children, the first-born died unnamed, Richard, Mary Ann, and Elsie.

Mary Ann, born 1871 ; married (1894) Levi Hartley, of Accrington. They have one son, and reside in New Bedford, U.S.A.

Thomas Edward, born 1872 ; died aged 7 months.

Richard Tichborne, born 1874 ; married Miss Whittaker, Accrington. Issue : Mary.

Harriet Hannah, spinster, born 1875.

Joseph Lingard, born 1877 ; died same year.

Hannah, married James Heys. Issue :

Elizabeth, married John Hanson, Accrington. Issue : Roland, James, Martha Hannah (married Edward Barlow), Elizabeth (married Edward Metcalfe), and Bessie.

Mary Ann, married J. G. Pickup, builder, now resident at Thornton. Issue : John James, married Sarah Carter, of Church, (now in Canada) ; Harry, married Olive Gastall, now resident at Little Bispham



Ann Fielding (*nee* Lingard) and Family.

Standing (left to right) : Joseph, Thomas and John.
Seated : Hannah (Mrs. Heys), Ann and John Fielding, and Mary Ann (Mrs. Smithies).

William, married Mary Bury (died 1909), and he was killed in a flying accident in 1918, with the Canadians in the late War; Alice Ann (Cissie), died at Fleetwood in 1922, manageress at Co-operative Stores.

Hannah, married Thomas Smith. Issue: Fred, married Margaret Bracewell, now reside in Oswaldtwistle; James, married Miss Walsh, now in Australia; Bridge, killed in the Great War.

Alice, married John Bury Holt, J.P., Church. Issue: Martha Alice; Eunice, married Robert Ainsworth, Accrington.

Joseph, married Emma Grace Dean. Issue: Percy, married Ada Clayton, now of Southport, issue—Doris and Clifford; James, married Clara Greenwood, of Accrington, issue—James; Joseph, married Minnie Linnin, of Accrington, issue—Sheila; Lily married John Atherton, Accrington, issue—Gladys.

John Thomas (deceased), married Eliza Ann Leach, issue—Bertha.

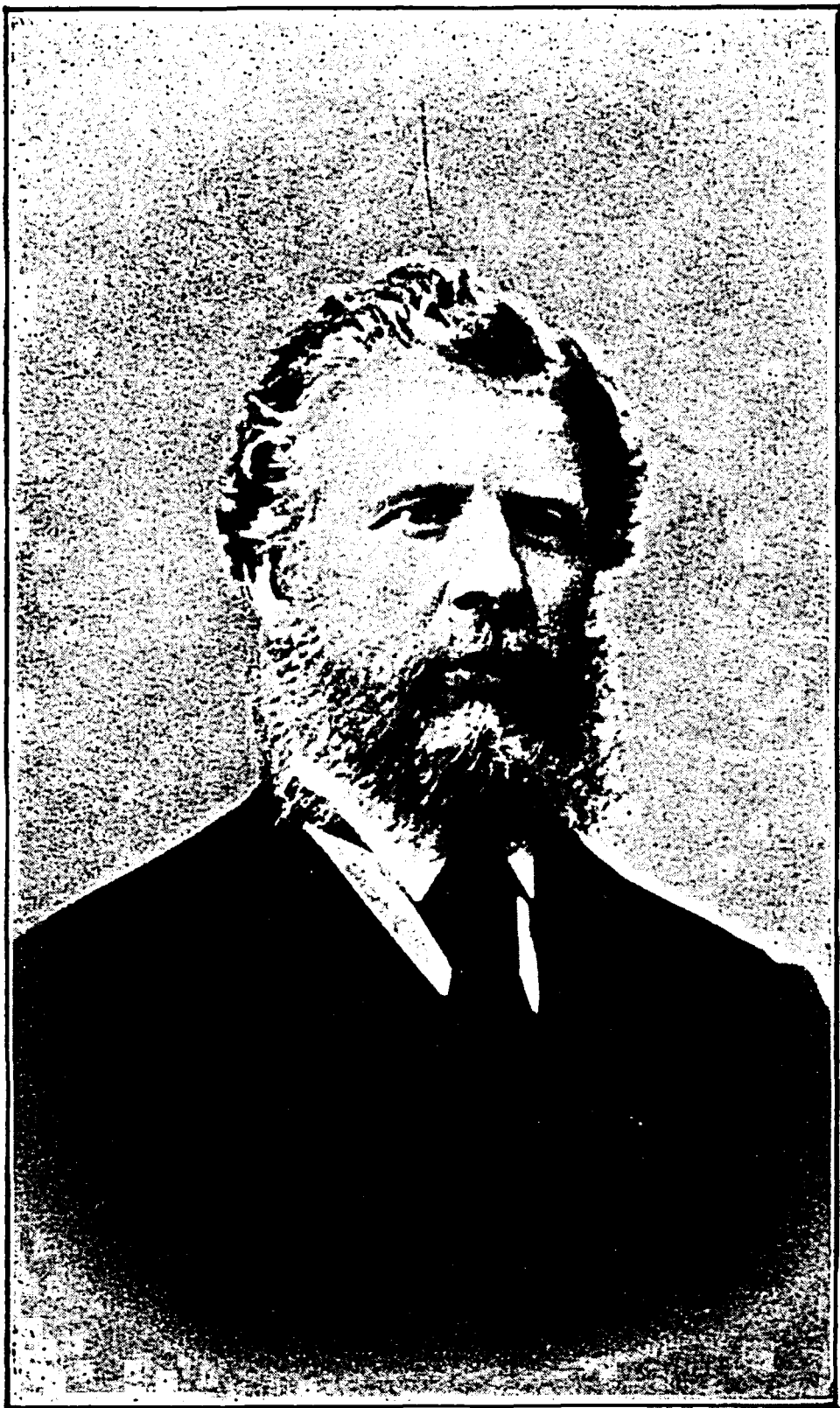
SUSANNAH LINGARD.

SUSANNAH LINGARD, the youngest daughter of Robert Lingard of Huncoat, married Richard Bond, calico printer at Broad Oak Works, Accrington, whose family came from Slaidburn. In their early married life they resided in Bank Street, Accrington, and later at the "Round-About," a former toll-bar house in Manchester Road, where "Susy" Bond kept a small shop, and her husband had a garden at the west end of Christ Church School.

The father, Richard Bond, died April 1st, 1873, aged 68 years. His wife, Susannah Bond, died January 17th, 1874, aged 68 years. Both are interred at Christ Church.

Their family consisted of :—Joseph, died young in 1839 ; George, died aged 20, 1848 ; Robert died aged 30, 1863 ; Richard, Margaret, Thomas, John, and Mary.

Richard Bond commenced travelling with the "pack," afterwards starting in the drapery business at Spring Gardens. Later his brothers, Thomas and John, joined him in the drapery business. Richard and John afterwards sought a wider field for their business careers. Thomas remained in Accrington, and at the time of his death occupied the shop next to the Commercial Hotel in Blackburn Road.



Photo; H. W. Jones

Richard Bond.

Richard Bond, the eldest of these brothers, was one of the most strenuous workers that Christ Church has ever had. He was amongst the first members, along with his brother Thomas, of the Volunteer Corps, whose first training ground was in Broad Oak Mill (New Factory) yard, and also amongst the first members of the long defunct and now almost forgotten Christ Church Band. At that period, the Sunday School procession on August Fair Friday was an event eagerly looked forward to. No going to Blackpool, except for the elders, who went with the School day trip on the August Fair Saturday, which was organised at a later period. Previous to the railway era, if the sea was to be visited it had to be by cart. On one occasion when a number from the neighbourhood of Mountain Lane visited Lytham in this fashion, the driver, a predecessor of the Leach family, was killed by falling from the cart, having fallen asleep by reason of the early start they had to make.

Richard Bond took great pride in decorating Christ Church, when every pinnacle was festooned with flags, on the occasion of the Sunday School processions. This trait he developed as part of his business, decorating for bazaars, and for a number of years the Conservative Grand Ball. It was afterwards carried on by his eldest son, Richard John, of York, who carried out the decorations at the Town Hall on the occasion of the opening of Oak Hill Park, Accrington.

Richard Bond married Mary Ann, the daughter of John Fielden, who was one of the earliest tradesmen at Spring Gardens, soon after the opening out of Abbey

Street, on the making of the new highway, afterwards removing to premises the site of which is now occupied by the Wesley School. Here he carried on the business of hatter, manufacturing them on the premises. When the Wesley School was being built a well was uncovered which had been in general use by the Fieldens in the preparation of the felt for hats. He would be the last of the old hatters in the town.

Richard Bond removed to the premises now occupied by Coopers, confectioners. Abbey Street was then in the hey-day of its glory, the market being held in the street every Saturday.

One day, when laid on a bed of sickness, blind Tom Fielden called to enquire about him, and the thought came to Richard Bond that it would be a good thing to gather together the blind people of Accrington to a tea and meeting. At that time Tom Fielden was attending Henshaw Blind Institution. This resolve he, along with a close personal friend, James Townson, carried out, and it was held in the old Infant School, Peel Street. The result of that gathering is the Accrington and District Blind Society of to-day, which has done, and is doing, such good work.

It was also in the home of Richard Bond in Abbey Street that the idea of commencing a Conservative Association was discussed one evening. This led to a meeting being held in Barnes Street Baptist School in 1869, and the founding of the Accrington Conservative Association, with Colonel Hargreaves as its first President.

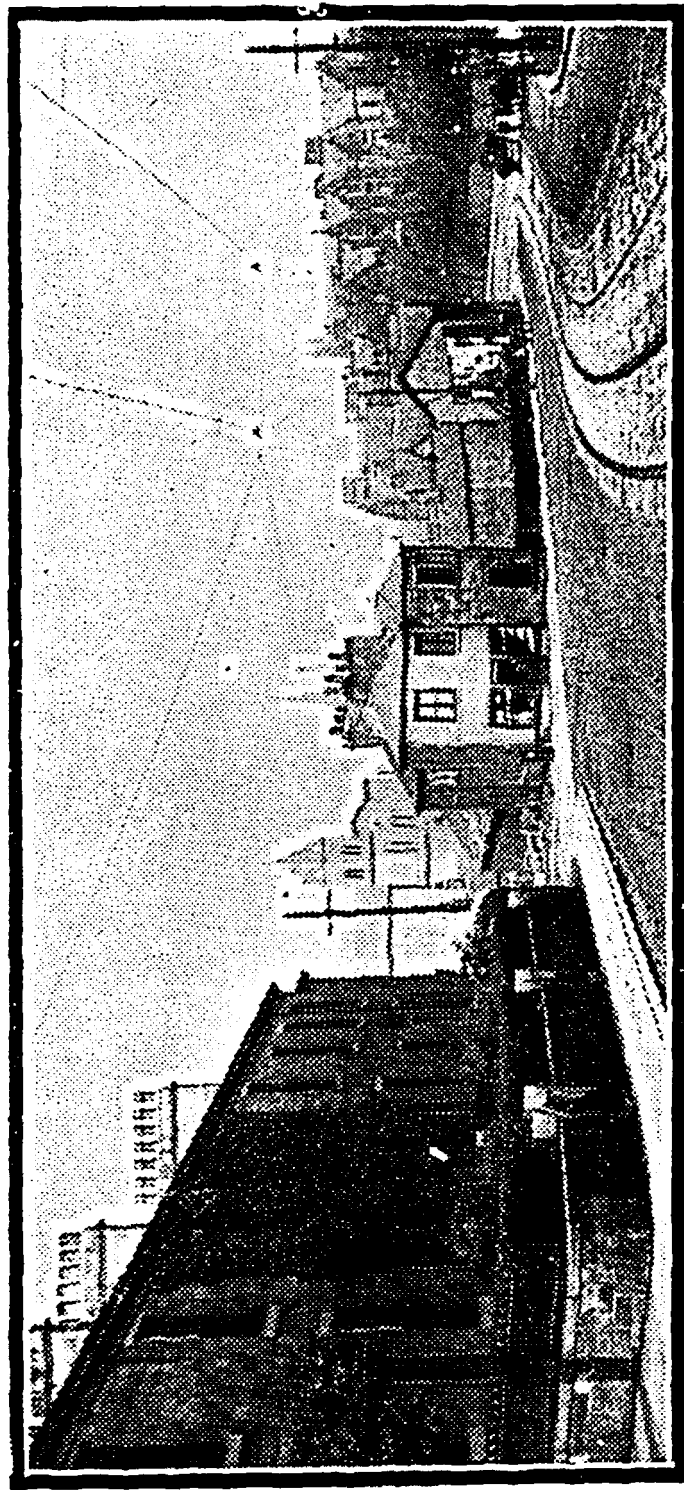


Photo: Walltons

The Old "Round-about," Manchester Road.

Richard Bond left Accrington in 1879 for business reasons, for after the opening of the Market Hall, Abbey Street declined as the business centre of the town. A presentation took place at Christ Church School of a Bible and illuminated address, which was presented to him on behalf of the teachers and scholars by George Ashworth. Mr. J. G. Fletcher, at one time cashier at Broad Oak Mill, was the Chairman. Mr. G. W. Barlow, "Th' little owd chap," spoke at the meeting, and said he had known Mr. Bond for 40 years; they had gone to school together. He had lived close by Christ Church for 26 years, and had seen Richard Bond attend in all weathers—rain, snow, and frost. The work which he had done would tell in that neighbourhood for years after he was dead, and his name would never die in connection with Christ Church Sunday School.

He founded the Blind Society at Halifax, and later, at York, was identified with the Wilberforce School for the Blind.

Richard Bond died on July 7th, 1894, aged 62, and was interred, as was his wish, at Christ Church, Accrington. Mary Ann, his wife, died February 28th, 1908, aged 79 years.

Their son, Dr. Fredk. F. Bond, married Mary Emma Dixon, daughter of William Dixon, of Sowerby. He was the founder of the Ambulance Brigade at Brighouse, and held the position of Medical Officer for the Brighouse and Halifax Union for 33 years; also elected a member of the Town Council there in 1902.

In the Great War he joined, in September, 1914, the Hospital Ship "Oxfordshire" as Captain, R.A.M.C., with (his) "H" Bearer Company, St. John Ambulance Brigade. Later, in 1917-18, he was Surgeon in the Mercantile Fleet Auxiliary of the Royal Navy. Resided at Hayling Island, Hants., since 1920. Their family are :

Winifred Mary, married Walter W. Carlow,
M.A., F.R.C.S. of Edinburgh and Leith.

Frederick William, Lieut. R.E., A.M.I.M.E.
Married Annie Theresa Herd.

Richard Edwin, Major R.A.V.C.; married
Estelle Evelyn Baldwin, of Brighouse.

Emma, L.R.C.P. & S., married Lieut.-Col. Herbert
Stockley Taylor, R.A.M.C. (deceased).

Richard John, married Annie Fawcett, of Halifax.
Issue: Winifred Mary, and Norman (married Elsie
Wright, of York).

* * * * *

Thomas Bond, unlike his brothers, remained in Accrington, and had a shop in Oak Street, and later in Blackburn Road, next to the Commercial Hotel. He was of the active and robust type of church worker, and all his interests were associated with church and school. His opposition to the Rev. Mr. Featherstone led to the Church Lay Sunday School being held in the Old Court-house. Later he was in opposition to the Rev.

John (Canon) Rogers' innovations, which he deemed Ritualistic, at St. James' Church, but in course of time they became staunch friends. Thomas Bond was the leading spirit among the founders of a mission in an upper room in Elephant Street, which resulted in the Benjamin Hargreaves Memorial Schools and St. Paul's Church. He died on January 13th, 1892, aged 52 years.

Thomas Bond married Catherine Gregson, and their family were :

Susannah Ellen (deceased), married James Westwell.

Thomas, married Elizabeth Roberts, Nottingham. Issue: Gordon, married.

Mary Jane (deceased), married Thos. Haworth, Accrington. Issue: Thomas, married; Lottie (deceased).

Margaret (deceased), married William Nuttall, Accrington. Issue: James; Amy, married Victor Emms, whose family are George, Henry, James, Doreen, and Derick.

William (died, aged 19), married Eliza Ann Haworth.

Betsy, married William Smith, Accrington.

Emma, married James Adamson, of Oswaldtwistle. Issue: Dixon, married Evelyn Moorhouse; Kitty, deceased; Bessie.

John Bond had a successful business career, and opened drapery establishments in Burnley, Huddersfield, Wigan, and Nottingham, where he died.

He had a fondness for open-air speaking. Whenever he was in Accrington he invariably took the opportunity to speak on the Market Ground. Religion and temperance were his principal themes, and he could gather a crowd around him at almost any time, for not only was there a good deal of common sense in what he said, but his way of saying it was amusing and vastly entertaining. During the time he resided at Burnley he never missed attending Huncoat Baptist sermons, and would spend the day there, and often held a service of his own in Town Gate during the interval between the Chapel services.

John Bond married Helen Duckworth, a teacher at Union Street Sunday School. He had a numerous family, all engaged in the drapery business, namely :

Margaret Elizabeth, spinster, Cleethorpes.

Selina, married William Nicklin, of Leicester.

Issue : Gordon, Hugh, Derick, Rena, and Marjory.

John Richard, of Bolton, married Louise Hirst.

Issue : Corporal Fred Bond, R.E., awarded D.C.M. in 1916, and killed in action at Vimy Ridge in 1917.

George, of Wigan (deceased), married Pollie Harrison. Issue : George and Mabel.

Fred, of Nottingham, married Maud Rowley, of Longport (both deceased). Issue : Fred.

Edwin (deceased), of Sheffield, married Elizabeth Randell, of Nottingham. Issue : Cecil, Clifford, and Basil.

Edith, married Harry Hodgkinson, of Nottingham. Issue : Ellen (Peggy), and Peter.

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One of the two sisters of Richard Bond, Margaret, remained a spinster. Whilst following her occupation as a weaver at the old Grange Mill, she had the misfortune to suffer the loss of an eye. A shrewd business woman, she later became manageress in her brother's drapery business, situate in the Caxton Building, Peel Street, Accrington, for many years. She died February 9th, 1897, aged 61 years.

Mary, the remaining sister, married George Ainsworth, who served his apprenticeship with James Hindle, of Scaitcliffe Saw Mills, and afterwards joiner at Gatty's Hagg Printworks.

Both attended Christ Church in their early days, and later were active workers in the old St. John's School, Burnley Road. George Ainsworth was a member of the building committee for the present schools, and one of the original founders of St. Paul's School and Church.

George Ainsworth died November 1st, 1885, aged 40, and his wife, Mary, died December 27th, 1912, aged 66. Issue :

William Robert Ainsworth (died November 30th, 1923), married Alice Slater, of Oswaldtwistle. He held the position of gymnasium instructor to the Accrington Young Men's Christian Association, then situate in Abbey Street. Issue :

Arthur, married Annie Wood. Issue : A son, Fred.

Richard, married Mary J. (Jeannie) Poole, of Pendleton. Author of "Old Homesteads of Accrington and District," and other local historical works. Now of Cleveleys.

Susan Ann, twice married, her first husband being Michael Lanty. Issue : Bernard. She married Fred Crane for her second husband.

Fred, died 1888, aged 4 years.

CONCLUSION.

IN bringing to a conclusion the family history of the Lingards and their descendants, I wish to express my indebtedness to all those who have in any way assisted to a fuller record, without whose aid the work would have been more incomplete. Any imperfections are due to further records not being available.

An endeavour has been made to trace the various branches from the 18th century to the present time, in a direct line.

Trusting that it will be not only of great interest to the members of families referred to, but an incentive to continue the admirable traits and maintain the high character of the race.

May the coming generations inherit all the finest qualities of their predecessors, and in the years to come prove themselves worthy of their sires, in taking their place in assisting to achieve a better and a nobler world.

