Ye hills and vales of Cambria! shed no tear For him whose life was yours, and slumbers here, He was of all your powers the better part, And drew his genius from your mighty heart! He lives while you live,-telling, to all time, All that you teach of beauteous and sublime Crowning your heights, he speaks, with holy tongue, In strains more pure than bard, ere yours, hath sung-Of peaceful life in lowly valleys trod-Of souls, by Nature nursed, raised up to God-Of hearts, though tried in misery and tears, Fixed as the heavens, expansive as the spheres! Of mighty lessons drawn from humble themes-Of simple truths more bright than golden dreams-Of Faith, made perfect for each troubled hour, Taught by His Church, and nurtured by your power! Guard, then, the dust of him your country loves! Shout! for he lives—the Spirit of your groves!

DEATH OF THE LAUREATE (From the Athenæum.)

"William Wordsworth was born at Cockermouth, in Cumberland, on the 7th of April, 1770, and educated at Hawkeshead Grammar School, and at St. John's College, Cambridge. He was designed by his parents for the Church—but poetry and new prospects (From a speech in the House of Commons by Mr. Goulburn.) turned him into another path. His pursuit through life was poetry and his profession that of Stamp Distributor for the Government in the counties of Cum- ric being created in York, which had two millions of berland and Westmoreland; to which office he was inhabitants. The Bithop who presided over it was appointed by the joint interest, as we have heard, of one who commanded the respect of all who were his friend Sir George Beaumont and his patron Lord under or beyond his authority. He was placed over

worth, made a tour in Germany.

Messrs. Longman, the Lyrical Ballads, was thrown before had lagged behind the increase in the popula-Cottle, and by him transferred to the great poet, who was the contrast that he wished to have drawn besuccessful publications.

indifferent success of his Lyrical Ballads, years He thought that he had shown that, if they wished elapsed before Mr. Wordsworth again appeared as a that the people should advance in knowledge, they poet. But he was not idle. He was every year ma- should have episcopal superintendence." his own principles of poetry, and making good the remark of Coleridge, that to admire on principle is the only way to imitate without loss of originality In the very year which witnessed the failure of his Lyrical Ballads he wrote his Peter Bell—the most EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK strongly condemned of all his poems. The publication of this when his name was better known (for he kept it by him till, he says, 'it nearly survived its minority'), brought a shower of contemptuous criti-

beloved Lakes-first at Grasmere, and afterwards at Rydal Mount. Southey's subsequent retirement to the same beautiful country, and Coleridge's visits to insure publication in the next day's issue.

Advertisements must be sent in by twelve o'clock on Wednesdays to insure publication in the next day's issue. Rydal Mount. Southey's subsequent retirement to his brother poets, originated the name of the Lake School of Poetry—'the school of whining and hypochondriacal poets that haunt the Lakes'—by which the opponents of their principles and the admirers of the Edinburgh Review distinguished the three great the Edinburgh Review distinguished the three great where the school of the Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe,) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused. poets whose names have long been and will still con-

tinue to be connected. "Wordsworth's fame increasing, slowly it is true, but securely, he put forth in 1807 two volumes of his poems. They were reviewed by Byron, then a young man of nineteen, and as yet not even a poet in print, in the Monthly Literary Recreations for the August Issue Works and Vonge Streets, Toronto.

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"His next publication was The Excursion, being a portion of The Recluse,—printed in quarto in the autumn of 1814. The critics were hard upon it.— 'This will never do,' was the memorable opening of the review in the Edinburgh. Men who thought for themselves thought highly of the poem,-but few dared to speak out. Jeffrey boasted wherever he went that he had crushed it in its birth. 'He crush Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House, The Excursion! said Southey, 'Tell him he might as easily crush Skiddaw.'

"Lamb, in thanking the poet for his strange but clever poem, asked 'Where was The Waggoner?'of which he retained a pleasant remembrance from hearing Wordsworth read it in MS. when first written in 1806. Pleased with the remembrance of the friendly essayest, the poet determined on sending The Waggoner to press-and in 1815 the poem appeared with a dedication to his old friend who had thought so favourably of it. Another publication of this period, which found still greater favour with many of his admirers, was The White Doe of Rylstone, founded on a tradition connected with the beautiful scenery that

his mind is The River Duddon, described in a noble series of sonnets, and containing some of his very finest poetry. The poem is dedicated to his brother, the Rev. Dr. Wordsworth, and appeared in 1820. The subject seems to have been suggested by Coleridge;

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who, among his many unfulfilled intentions, designed writing The Brook, a poem, which in his hands would surely have been a masterly performance.

"Wordsworth's last publication of importance was his Yarrow Revisited, and Other Poems, published in 1835. The new volume, however, rather sustained than added to his reputation. Some of the finer poems are additions to his memorials of a tour in Scotland, which have always ranked among the most delightful of his works.

"In the same year Mr. Wordsworth received a pension of £300 a-year from Sir Robert Peel's Government, and permission to resign his office of Stamp Distributor in favour of his son. The remaining fifteen years of his life were, therefore, even less diversified by events of moment than any fifteen years previous had been. He seems henceforth to have surrendered himself wholly to the muse-and to contemplations suitable to his own habits of mind, and to the lovely country in which he lived. This course of life, however, was varied by a tour to Italy in company with his friend Mr. Crabb Robinson. The result of his visit, so far as poetry is concerned, was not remarkable.

"On Southey's death, Mr. Wordsworth was appointed Poet Laureate."

BENEFITS OF EPISCOPACY.

They had before them an instance of a new Bishopa population over which his liberalities extended to a "Mr. Wordsworth made his first appearance as a large amount, but the population was so extensive poet in the year 1793, by the publication of a thin that it was impossible for him to exercise in that quarto volume, entitled An evening walk—an Epistle diocese the functions that were required from him. in Verse, addressed to a Young Lady from the Lakes What was the consequence of that appointment?of the North of England, by W. Wordsworth, B.A., The sum of £5,400 a-year was paid to the Bishop of of St. John's College, Cambridge.' Printed at Lon- Ripon and the large sum of £10,000 for his residence. don, and published by Johnson, in St. Paul's Church- He admitted that it was a large sum, and adding that yard: from whose shop, seven years before, had ap- to the sum of his income would make his income peared The Task of Cowper. In the same year he worth about £5,500 per annum. Now, he would published Descriptive Shetches in Verse, taken during suppose that sum to be divided amongst fifty-five a Pedestrian Tour in the Italian, Grison, Swiss, and clergymen, who would thereby get £100 per annum. That would be the true case if the hon. gentleman's "What was thought of these poems by a few recommendation were followed. But let them take Trimmings in all their variety. youthful admirers may be gathered from the account the other side of the picture, and see what was the given by Coleridge in his Biographia Literaria: effect of the appointment of a Bishop in that diocese. During the last year of my residence at Cambridge, In that diocese, since the appointment of the Bishop 1794, I became acquainted with Mr. Wordsworth's of Ripon, he, by his exertions, by his attending varifirst publication, entitled Descriptive Sketches; and our meetings throughout the diocese, by his constant seldom, if ever, was the emergence of an original preaching in different churches, by his enforcing poetic genius above the literary horizon more evidently Christian duties and the practice of them, he had announced.' The two poets, then personally unknown done an immensity of service, and had obtained the to each other, first became acquainted in the summer assistance of more clergymen than would be gained of 1796, at Nether Stowey, in Somersetshire. Cole- by the hon. gentleman's recommendation. There ridge was then in his twenty-fourth year, and Words- were a hundred churches built out of the funds which worth in his twenty-sixth. A congeniality of pur- he had raised, and a hundred and thirty additional suit soon ripened into intimacy; and in September, clergymen appointed to assist him in his ecclesiasti-1798, the two poets, accompanied by Miss Words- cal functions. This was done under that appointment, whereas, under the recommendation of the hon. "Wordsworth's next publication was the first gentleman, they would have only fifty-five clergymen volume of his Lyrical Ballads, published in the sum- at £100 a-year. But perhaps there were some who mer of 1798, by Mr. Joseph Cottle, of Bristol, who thought that the spiritual instruction of the people purchased the copyright for thirty guineas. It made was of comparative insignificance, and that the cause no way with the public, and Cottle was a loser by the of education generally did not gain their approval; bargain. So little, indeed, was thought of the volume, in this diocese, however, there had been a hundred that when Cottle's copyrights were transferred to the and eighty-two schools created, and education, which in as a valueless volume in the mercantile idea of the tion, had now exceeded it, and had gained fast on the term. The copyright was afterwards returned to multitude that were to come into existence. This lived to see it of real money value in the market of tween the state of things as they were, and as they would be under the hon. gentleman's system of divid-"Disappointed but not disheartened by the very ing £5,500 per annum amongst fifty-five clergymen.

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Administration of Missions in Aborigines. Cessation of Government Sup-India. port to Idolatry in India. Preaching of Schwartz. Apostolic Method of Missions. Missions in Guiana. Mission to Kurdistan in 1842. St. Paul at Corinth. Pitcairn's Island.

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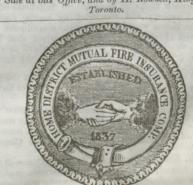
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