

Temple, the present Bishop of Exeter and late Master of Rugby : (b) Dr. Longley, Bishop of Ripon, afterwards, successively, Archbishop of York and Canterbury : (c) Sir George Cornwall Lewis, formerly of Christ Church, author of many classical, political and philological works : (d) John Henry Newman. I add (e) a relic of a distinguished Christ-Churchman of the last generation, Robert Nares : a small volume consisting of several classical pieces bound together. On the back of the first title is stamped the cipher of the former owner ; and a list of the contents of the book follows in his handwriting. The first item is "Poemata, Auctore Oxon.nuper Alumno, 1769," to which is appended this query, "At quo?" Mr. Nares was the author of the well-known "Glossary" of Elizabethan English. After these relics I place (f) an autograph letter of John Wesley, some time Fellow of Lincoln. It is addressed to Mr. W. Churchey, Brecon, and is dated August 8, 1789. It announces that he has collected for Mr. Churchey one hundred guineas from subscribers to a publication which that gentleman was about to put forth. Thus it reads : "My dear Brother : I came round by London from Leeds to settle my affairs here, and to set out for Bristol this evening by the Mail Coach. On Tuesday morning I purpose, God willing, to set out thence for the West. What remains of the month of August I hope to spend there. September is dedicated to Bristol. I suppose you will stray over thither. As to Henry Floyd's writings, from what I can find, they are vanished away. I never had them, and I cannot find who had. The 'Essay on Man' is wonderfully improved since I saw it many years ago. It is your masterpiece, and therefore fit to close the volume. But this will take more time than I imagined. I have procured One Hundred Guineas for you, and hope to procure Fifty more.—Your affectionate Brother, J. WESLEY." I find in Tyerman's "Life and Times of John Wesley" (iii. 579), that "Walter Churchey was an enthusiastic Welshman ; a lawyer with a large family, and a slender purse ; a good, earnest, conceited old Methodist, who, unfortunately for his wife and children, had more delight in writing poetry than he had employment in preparing briefs. \* \* \* In 1786 Churchey wished," Mr. Tyerman informs us, "to enrich the world with his poetical productions ; and, among others, consulted Wesley and the poet Cowper. The latter, in reply, remarked : 'I find your versification smooth, your language correct and forcible, especially in your translation of the *Art of Poetry*. But you ask me would I advise