the two pictures evidently represent the same house. The author of the book above mentioned states that "the Park and Rectorial Manor" belonged to Sir Francis Whitcheote, and were sold to a member of the Skottowe family. There is further mention of a residence known as "the Bury, which is said to have been built by William Lowndes, Secretary to the Treasury in the reign of Queen Anne." Elsewhere, Smith says that, "after the death of Nicholas Skottowe the residence in the park was purchased by the Lowndes family, who pulled the house down."

Was the rectorial manor also known as "Bury Hill" and "The Bury"? If not, which of the two houses was built by William Lowndes, temp. Queen Anne, and which was the property of Nicholas Skottowe, and subsequently purchased by the Lowndes family and pulled down? Who was "Lord Bacon," who is stated to have been the sculptor of a monument in Parian marble in the church of Chesham, to the memory of Nicholas Skottowe?

John Skottowe, Governor of St. Helena (d. 1786); Coulson Skottowe (d. 1784); and Thomas Skottowe, Secretary of the Province of South Carolina, (d. 1788), occur in connection with Chesham.

P. D. MUNDY.

NAPLES BISCUITS.—An early eighteenth-century record which I have seen contains a long list of items and expenses incurred by the parish of Tenterden in Kent, during the last illness of a certain widow, Mary Stanley, who died in July, 1720. One of these items reads as follows:—

To Mr. Jer. Cliff... for Naples biskets...
12s. 3d.

Mr. Jeremiah Cliff practised as a surgeon in the town for ever thirty years, and it may be assumed that "Naples biscuits" were of some medicinal value. If it can be stated what this was, and what, if any, special material was used in the manufacture of such biscuits, it will be appreciated.

A. H. T.

BOGER OF LITTLE TORRINGTON, DEVON.—I should be glad to learn to what family John Boger, Esq., of Little Torrington, who died there 1825-6, belonged? In his will he mentions his daughter, Jane, wife of Francis Hole, Esq., and their son John Boger Hole, then under twenty-one; nieces Mary Kelly and Susan Cory; a freehold estate Badworthy in Shebbear, Devon.

A. STEPHENS DYER.

RALEIGH AND THE 'COLUMBIAD.'—In a guide book entitled 'The Beauties of Sidmouth displayed,' (1810). pp. 135-6, there is a quotation from "the Fourth Book of the Columbiad, an epic poem, of considerable merit, which has recently made its appearance," giving "the following just and animated picture of this great man. . ."

High on the tallest deck majestic shone
Sage Raleigh, pointing to the western sun:
His eye, bent forward, ardent and sublime,
Seem'd piercing nature, and evolving time:
Beside him stood a globe whose figures trac'd
A future empire in each present waste;
On his calm brow a various crown displays
The hero's laurel and the scholar's bays;
His graceful limbs in steely mail were drest,
The bright star beaming on his lofty breast;
His sword, high waving, flash'd the solar ray,
Illum'd the shrouds and rainbow'd far the spray;
The smiling crew rose resolute and brave,
And the glad sails hung bounding o'er the wave.

Perhaps some reader would supply a bibliographical note on the 'Columbiad.'

M.

LIVERPOOL: XIX CENT. RESIDENTS.—Can anyone who knows more than I do of Liverpool worthies give me any, information about any of these?—

1. Jonathan Banks, merchant's clerk and Lecturer in Astronomy and Philosophy in Liverpool, living 2 April, 1810.
2. James Poole, of Liverpool, living 4 Sept., 1833.

C. ROY HUDELESTON.

BRONZE IMPLEMENTS FOUND NEAR BRISTOL.—About 1901 a boy made a rather important find of bronze implements in Combe Dingle, 4 miles N.W. of Bristol. These included a chisel-like implement 6½ ins. long which Sir John Evans pronounced to be of an undescribed type. The articles were at the time in the possession of the Rev. S. N. Tebbs of Westbury-on-Trym. As this gentleman is now dead, can anyone say where they are now?

T. CANN HUGHES, F.S.A.