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BLI	1	1829	182	'...is a small township, containing twelve scattered farm-houses, bearing different names, 2½ miles S. Of Cocker-mouth.'		
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BLI	4	1829	182, 188	'At enclosure of Eaglesfield and Blindbothel <i>commons</i> , 20 acres of land, now worth £30 per annum [1829], were set apart for a <i>schoolmaster</i> , to educate the poor children of both townships.'		
BLI	5	1829	181	'the township of Blindbothel marry and bury at ... [Brigham] Parish Church'.		
BLI	6	1829	182			
BLI	7	1829	182	'...twelve scattered farm-houses,...		
BRA	1	1829	182	'... is another township of dispersed houses...' '...6 miles S. By E. of Cocker-mouth, ... near the lakes of Loweswater, Crummock, and Buttermere.'		
BRA	2	1000 - 1829	182	'... was part of the possessions of the <i>Moresbys</i> , until it was purchased by Thomas Multon De Lucy, the heiress of whose family conveyed it to the Percys, who gave it to Henry VIII.' 'From the crown it came to Lord Grey and John Bannister, Esq. from whom it passed to the Stanleys, who conveyed it to the Fishers, several of whose descendants still hold estates here; but John Marshall, Esq of Leeds, M.P. is now lord of the manor,...		
BRA	3	1829	182, 183	'... a commodious traveller's inn, ... at <i>Scale Hill</i> ,...' '...lead-mines have been wrought,...		
BRA	7	1829	182, 183, 81	'... a commodious traveller's inn, ... at <i>Scale Hill</i> ,...' '...lead-mines,...		
BRI	1	1829	181, 182	(BRIGHAM PARISH – 'is a large district, extending <i>westward</i> from Bassenthwaite, along the south side of the Derwent to Greysouthen, a distance of 9 miles, and <i>southward</i> from Cocker-mouth to Buttermere, a distance of 12 miles.') ' ... is a neat village,...in its own township, 2¼ miles W. Of Cocker-mouth, in the vale of Derwent,...' '... many good houses, and [a] villa...'		
BRI	2	1000 - 1829	182	' ... is one of the "five towns within the <i>honour of Cocker-mouth</i> , granted to Waldieve, who gave it to <i>Dolphin</i> , son of Aleward, together with Little Crosby , Applethwaite and Langrigg, in frank marriage with Matilda his sister." 'It was subsequently possessed by the <i>Huthwaites</i> and the <i>Twinhams</i> , the latter who gave their moiety to the chantry in Brigham Church, which after its dissolution was given to the Fletchers, of Moresby, and Wm Fletcher Esq. enfranchised the tenants of 80 years' purchase.' 'The Huthwaites' moiety passed in marriage to the Swinburns, and the tenants of it are still customary, and pay arbitrary fines.' 'In the 35 <sup>th</sup> of Henry VIII., John Swinburn held his moiety of Brigham "of the king, as the honour of Cocker-mouth, by knight's service, 2s cornage, puture of the serjeants and witnessman, with suit of court at Cocker-mouth, from three weeks to three weeks." 'The estates in the manor are mow mostly freehold, but the Earl of Egremont is still lord paramount, and the tenants render suit and service at his honour courts.'		
BRI	3	1829	182	(BRIGHAM PARISH – 'Its soil varies from a rich and fertile loam to a gravelly and cold clay earth, ... generally very productive both in grain and roots, especially on the banks of the Derwent, where the land rises into gentle swells and ridges.' 'All the wastes have been inclosed,... the parish is now in an excellent state of cultivation, and is well watered, being intersected by the Cocker, ... bounded by the Bassenthwaite, Buttermere, Crummock, and Loweswater Lakes, and the Derwent and Maron rivers.' 'Limestone and freestone are found in various parts of the parish, ...') '... near the Derwent, and the high road of Workington, are several extensive lime quarries and kilns, and also an excellent freestone quarry.'		
BRI	4	1829	182	'There are three <i>benefactions</i> to the poor of this township, producing yearly £17 8s. Besides land which lets for £3 per annum, and was allotted to the <i>school</i> at the inclosure of Brigham <i>Common</i> , where all the <i>Charities</i> belonging to this parish are enumerated.'		

BRI	5	1000, 1544, 1579, 1618, 1829	181-182	[p.182]'The <i>Church</i> stands about half a mile N. Of the village, near the south bank of the Derwent, and is an ancient structure dedicated to St. Bridget.' 'It was formerly rectorial, and, in 1544, was under the patronage of Staindrop College; but, in 1579, the Bishop of Carlisle assumed the advowson, and, in 1618, Sir Richard Fletcher and one Hodgson presented.' 'The Earl of Lonsdale, the present impropiator, has the right of patronage, and pays the vicar a stipend of £20 a year.' 'The vicarage is valued in the king's books at £20 16s 0½d., and was returned to the governors of Queen Anne's bounty, at £44 14s 11d., of which £25 arose from glebe land.' [p.181]'Brigham township marry and bury at [Brigham] Parish Church'.
BRI	7	1829	182	'... is a neat village,...in its own township,...' '...many good houses, and [a] villa...' '... several extensive lime quarries and kilns, and also an excellent freestone quarry.' 'The <i>Church</i> stands about half a mile N. Of the village, near the south bank of the Derwent, and is an ancient structure dedicated to St. Bridget.' '... Vicarage...'
BUT	1	1829	69, 183	'... is a township and chapelry...' '...derives its name from its ... lake' 'BUTTERMERE LAKE' 1¼ miles long, ½ mile broad, and fifteen fathoms deep; is situated in a valley of its own name, and is encompassed by superb rocky mountains, except on the west, where its stream flows to the Crummock.'
BUT	2	1829	183 68	'This township, with the lakes, is holden of the Earl of Egremont, as part of the manor of Derwent Fells.' 'CRUMMOCK LAKE, nearly 2 miles E. of Lowes Water, extends to within little more than ¾ of a mile of the lake of Buttermere, being about 3 miles in length, ¾ of a mile in breadth, and 22 fathoms deep'.
BUT	3	1829	85, 183	'... a good inn...' 'Many of the labourers here are employed in the extensive blue slate quarries on the rugged mountain called <i>Honister Crag</i> ,...' 'Veins of <i>lead ore</i> occur in...and have been worked ... Buttermere...' 'The sheep farm-house, and other dwellings, called <i>Gatesgarth</i> ...'
BUT	5	1829	183	'The chapel of ease is a small ancient building, the curacy of which was "certified at £1 paid by the inhabitants, by voluntary assessment upon their lands.' 'It was also certified that both this and Wythop were served by Readers, except the curate of Lorton officiated at each of them three or four times a year.' '... the Earl of Lonsdale is the patron,...
BUT	7	1829	183	'... a good inn...' 'The chapel of ease is a small ancient building,...' 'blue slate quarries...' 'The sheep farm-house, and other dwellings, called <i>Gatesgarth</i> ...'
DEA	1	1829	200-201	Dean Parish – 'Is about three miles in length, and the same extent in breadth, and lies on both sides of the river Marron, which is formed by the union of several small streams near to Ullock, and flows northward to the Derwent.' 'This parish is bounded by those of Brigham, Lamplugh, Arlecdon, and Workington; and contains three townships,' 'DEAN village is situated near the east side of the Marron, five miles SW. by S. of Cockermouth, ...' 'DEAN-SCALES, or " <i>Shields</i> for the cattle of Dean," is a hamlet and joint township with Ullock and Pardshaw.' [p.201]'BRANTHWAITE is a stragglng village on the steep banks of the Marron river, 4½ miles SE of Workington.' 'PARDSHAW, or Pardsey, is a neat hamlet, situated 4½ miles SSW. Of Cockermouth, and forming, with Ullock and Dean-Scales, a joint township.' 'PARDSHAW HALL, ... is a hamlet, four miles S. by W. Of Cockermouth, containing four farms, a few cottages, and an ancient <i>Quakers Chapel</i> .' 'ULLOCK is a village of dispersed houses on the banks of the Marron, at the southern extremity of the parish, 5½ miles SW. by S. of Cockermouth.' 'It is all included in the township of "Ullock, Pardshaw, and Dean Scales," except a corn mill and two houses, which are in Dean township.'
DEA	2	1757,1829	200, 201	The <i>Manor of Dean</i> passed, with other possessions of the ancient Lords of Allerdale, to the Lucys and the Percys, but was granted by the sixth Earl of Northumberland to Sir Thomas Wharton, from whom it passed to the Duke of Somerset; but the Earl of Egremont is now Lord of the Manor; and the soil belongs ... to some other proprietors, who "pay a tenpenny fine by virtue of a decree Chancery." BRANTHWAITE – 'The heiress of the <i>De Branthwaite</i> family married one of the Skeltons; but General Skelton, ...died 1757, devised Branthwaite by will to Captain Jones; ... greater part now belongs to the

				heir of the late J.C. Curwen, Esq. of Workington Hall, and Mr Harrison, of Whitehaven. The Earl of Egremont is Lord of the Manor, the customary tenants of which purchased their estates to <i>freehold</i> of Henry Skelton, Esq. at the cost of "eighty years purchase."
DEA	3	1775, 1829	200, 201	Dean Parish – 'The <i>soil</i> is various, but generally between a loam and gravel, and is fertile in the production of grain and roots.' 'Limestone abounds at Dean, Dean-Scales, and Pardshaw; <i>white freestone</i> and catscalpe at Branthwaite, and <i>red freestone</i> on the common, called "the Edge," where <i>coal</i> has also been got.' '...several small benefactions, ... including "Lancaster's gift in 1775," amount to £55, the interest ... is periodically distributed amongst the poor.' DEAN-SCALES – '... a linen thread manufactory.' BRANTHWAITE – '... a woollen <i>manufactory</i> , <i>paper mill</i> , two <i>corn mills</i> a quarry of <i>white freestone</i> ,...' PARDSHAW – '...several limestone quarries,...' '... a corn mill and two houses , ... in Dean township.'
DEA	4	1596, 1779, 1829	201	'There is in the [Dean] village a grammar school, which in 1596 was founded and endowed with £10 per annum, by John Fox, of the Goldsmith's Company in London, who appoint the master on the recommendation of the inhabitants.' 'The school-house was rebuilt in 1779, and the master has also "the interest of £61, which is secured by the churchwardens."
DEA	5	1447, 1829	201	'The <i>church</i> is dedicated to St. Oswald, and was built in 1447, The <i>living</i> is a rectory, in the patronage and incumbency of [the Rev. Samuel Sherwin], 'is now worth about £200, though it is only valued in the king's books at £19 13s 1d. The late Philip, Duke of Wharton, granted the avowson to his steward,... and after several transfers, it came to the late rector,...' BRANTHWAITE – '...Methodist Meeting Room.' PARDSHAW – '... Methodist Chapel.' 'PARDSHAW HALL, ... an ancient <i>Quakers Chapel</i> .' 'Burns says, Pardsey Cragg was formerly a "most famous place for quakers, being remote from any church."
DEA	6	1829	200	Dean Parish – '...and contains three townships,' ... with the returns of the number of inhabitants in 1801, 1811, and 1821; and the estimated annual value of the lands, messuages, and buildings, according to an assessment for the county Rate, made in 1826.'
DEA	7	1596, 1779, 1829	201	'There is in the [Dean] village a grammar school, which in 1596 was founded.' 'The school-house was rebuilt in 1779,...' DEAN-SCALES – 'several good houses, and a linen thread manufactory.' BRANTHWAITE – '... a woollen <i>manufactory</i> , <i>paper mill</i> , two <i>corn mills</i> a quarry of <i>white freestone</i> ,... – '...Methodist Meeting Room.' PARDSHAW – '...several limestone quarries,...' '... Methodist Chapel.' 'PARDSHAW HALL, ... containing four farms, a few cottages, and an ancient <i>Quakers Chapel</i> .' 'ULLOCK is a village of dispersed houses on the banks of the Marron,...' '... a corn mill and two houses ,'
EAG	1	1829	188	'EAGLESFIELD, or EGLESFIELD, township contains an irregularly built village, 2½ miles SW. Of Cocker mouth, ...'
EAG	2	1000, 1829	188	'...was anciently possessed by a family of its own name, one of whom, Robert Eglesfield, was confessor to Phillippa, queen of Edward III., and founded Queen's College, Oxford.' 'It is one of the "five towns" annexed to the honour of Cocker mouth, and is inhabited by yeomen, farmers and labourers.' 'At enclosure of Eaglesfield and Blindbothel <i>commons</i> , 20 acres of land, now worth £30 per annum [1829], were set apart for a <i>schoolmaster</i> , to educate the poor children of both townships.'
EAG	3	1829	188	'...Eaglesfield township, which abounds with excellent limestone.'
EAG	4	1829	188	'At enclosure of Eaglesfield and Blindbothel <i>commons</i> , 20 acres of land, now worth £30 per annum [1829], were set apart for a <i>schoolmaster</i> , to educate the poor children of both townships.'
EAG	5	1829	188	'Eaglesfield township marry and bury at the [Brigham] Parish Church.'

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EAG	7	43AD - 1829	188	'...a paved <i>Roman Way</i> , 7 yards in width, leading in the directions of north and south, was discovered in several places in Eaglesfield township, which abounds with excellent limestone.'
EMB	1	1829	188, 189	'EMBLETON is a township and parochial chapelry, containing a few scattered houses, and the hamlets of <i>Beckhouse, High-side, Shatton, Stanger, and Stanley Hall</i> , situated in a ... fertile valley, stretching east and west between Cocker mouth and Bassenthwaite Lake, ...' '[No] village of its own...' 'HIGH-SIDE, four farms and a few cottages in ... [the] township,....'
EMB	2	1829	188	'It was formerly a parcel of the desmesne of Allerdale and, in the reign of Richard I., it was given by Robert Courtney and Alice Romley, his wife, to Orme de Ireby, but is now possessed by a number of proprietors, and the Earl of Egremont is lord of the manor.'
EMB	3	1000 - 1829	188, 190	'...excellent pasturage for large flocks of sheep.' 'STANGER near old road to Keswick.' 'Here is a very strong aspirient <i>salt-spring</i> , which is efficacious in all acute diseases of the skin, and is much resorted to the in the summer season by invalids from the surrounding country.' 'It is called <i>Stanger Spa</i> ,....'
EMB	4	1829	188	
EMB	5	1829	188	'...is a township and parochial chapelry,' '... <i>church</i> stands near to Beckhouse hamlet...' 'The <i>church</i> , dedicated to St. Cuthbert, was rebuilt in 1816,....' 'the living is a perpetual curacy, which "was certified at £8 5s. per annum, viz £5 paid by the impropiator, £2 4s. rent of land, and £1 1s. ancient stock, in several hands.'" 'The Earl of Lonsdale is the patron,....'
EMB	7	1829	188, 189	'...containing a few scattered houses, and the hamlets of <i>Beckhouse, High-side, Shatton, Stanger, and Stanley Hall</i> ,' 'The <i>church</i> , dedicated to St. Cuthbert, was rebuilt in 1816, and is a neat edifice, standing in a small cemetery.' 'HIGH-SIDE, four farms and a few cottages in ... [the] township,....'
GRE	1	1829	188	GREYSOUTHEN anciently called <i>Crakesothen</i> , is a township, with a large irregularly built village, 3½ miles W. By S. Of Cocker mouth'. 'It contains [a] mansion ...and several good houses, occupied by yeoman and farmers'.
GRE	2	1829	188	' It is another of the "five towns" belonging to the honour of Cocker mouth, but the Earl of Lonsdale, ...and several others, are proprietors of the soil'.
GRE	3	1829	188	' In the township are two <i>collieries</i> ...'. '... a mile S. Of the village is <i>Oldfield flax mill</i> , where linen thread is manufactured...'
GRE	4	1829	188	'Fifteen acres of land, which let for £21 per annum, were appropriated for the education of the poor of the township, at the inclosure of the common'.
GRE	5	1829	188	'Greysouthen township marry and bury at the [Brigham] Parish Church.'
GRE	7	1829	188	'... is a township, with a large irregularly built village,....'. 'It contains [a] mansion ...and several good houses, ...' 'two <i>collieries</i> ...'
LOR	1	1829	189	'LORTON township contains the villages of <i>High and Low Lorton</i> , distant nearly half a mile of each other, ...4 miles S. By E. Of Cocker mouth, on the east side of the ...vale, through which runs the river Cocker.
LOR	2		189	'... the whole township belongs to the honour of Cocker mouth, as a parcel of the manor of Derwent fells, which bound it on the east, except a small manor which belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Carlisle, who sometimes hold courts here, to which their tenants in this neighbourhood are amenable, and do their suit and service.' "'The customary tenants pay a fourpenny fine upon change of tenant by death or alienation;....' '... tenants are entitled to all wood upon their respective customary estates.'" 'This manor was anciently broken into severalties, and in the reign of Richard I. one Radulphus de Lindesay gave to the church of Carlisle, "lands in Lorton, with a mill there, and all its rights and appendages, and namely, the miller, his wife, and children!!"'
LOR	3		189	'The <i>vale of Lorton</i> enjoys a rich soil, and is in general a rural cultivated scene,....'
LOR	4		189	'The <i>school</i> at Lorton is endowed with the interest of £100, left by several donors and the masters nominated by four feoffees.'

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LOR	5	1762, 1829	189, 183	'between [the village of Low Lorton] and High Lorton stands the <i>parochial chapel</i> , which includes within its jurisdiction the townships of Lorton, Brackenthwaite, and Wythop, though there is in the latter a small chapel of ease.' The inhabitants of Buttermere chapelry also bury their dead at Lorton chapel, and contribute towards keeping it in good repair, under the direction of four chapelwardens, appointed by the different quarters of this parochial chapelry, which still retains its ancient limits-though chapels of ease have since been erected at Wythop and Buttermere, distant from 3 to 5 miles from the mother chapel, which is dedicated to St. Cuthbert, and is a perpetual curacy, certified at £7; but Hutchinson quotes its stipend at £20 per annum, paid by the <i>impropriator and patron</i> , the Earl of Lonsdale, who derives these privileges from the Fetchers, of Hutton, who sold them in 1762 to Sir James Lowther, Bart.' 'It was also certified that both [Buttermere] ... and Wythop were served by Readers, except the curate of Lorton officiated at each of them three or four times a year.'
LOR	7	1829	189	'On the banks of the Cocker, in the village of Low Lorton, stands <i>Lorton Hall</i> .' '... and between it and High Lorton stands the ' <i>parochial chapel</i> ,...' 'The <i>school</i> '
LOW	1	1829	219 68 220	Loweswater Parochial chapelry – '...is divided into the two townships or constablewicks of <i>Loweswater</i> and <i>Mockerkin with Sosgill</i> .' 'LOWESWATER hamlet is situated near the foot to the lake, seven miles S. of Cockermouth'. 'LOWES-Water, a narrow lake, extending more than a mile in length, is situated about 6½ miles NNE. of Ennerdale Bridge.' [The parish] ' also contains part of Crummock lake, and the ... water-fall of <i>Scale force</i> '. 'MOCKERKIN is a small village,... five miles SSW. Of Cockermouth, and forms, with the two farms called <i>Sosgill</i> , a separate constablewick.' 'THACKTHWAITE is a hamlet in Loweswater constablewick, 5½ miles S. of Cockermouth'.
LOW	2	1000, 1829	219 - 220	'The <i>Manor of Loweswater</i> was an ancient demesne of Egremont, but by partition between the daughters of Richard Lucy, it fell to the share of Alan and Alice Multon, as the 20 <sup>th</sup> part of the barony of Egremont.' 'It again reverted to the Lucys, and was given by Maud Lucy to her second husband, the Earl of Northumberland, whose descendant, the sixth earl, gave it to Henry VIII., who sold it to Richard Robinson, from whom it passed to John Robinson of London, who sold it to Thomas Stanley, Esq., of whose daughter it was purchased by Anthony Patrickson, Esq., who sold it to Gilfred Lawson Esq., an uncle of the late owner, Sir Gilfred Lawson.' 'John Marshall, Esq. M.P. is now Lord of the Manor; but the farms are mostly occupied by their owners, as also are those in <i>Mockerkin</i> and <i>Sosgill Manor</i> , of which the Earl of Egremont is lord.'
LOW	3	1829	219 220	Loweswater Parochial chapelry - '...the two townships or constablewicks of <i>Loweswater</i> and <i>Mockerkin with Sosgill</i> which join for the support of the poor,....' 'Their lands and buildings were estimated in 1826 at the yearly value of £2,195.' 'the farms are ... small; the inclosed land is light and gravelly, and is refreshed by the Cocker and its tributary streams...'. 'Hare & Hounds [Kirkstile]' 'A <i>Lead mine</i> has recently been opened on the estate of Skelton Wood , Esq. at <i>Godferhead</i> , ... the ore is not ... plentiful.'
LOW	4	1781, 1829	219	' <i>Loweswater School</i> stands on the hill above Mockerkin ... it was built in 1781, and endowed by Mary Mirehouse with £200.' 'The interest of £75, arising from three bequests, is distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day.'
LOW	5	1000-1827, 1829		'This parochial chapelry was formerly a part of St Bees' parish, to which it still pays a small yearly tribute of 3s. 4d. if taken to the ancient mother church; or 6s. 8d. if the curate of St. Bees has to apply for it.' 'The <i>Church</i> was built by the inhabitants in 1827, on the site of an ancient chapel, which was erected by one of the Priors of St. Bees, and was certified at £4 10s., but was augmented in 1754 with £400, of which £100 was given by Dr. Wm. Stratford, £100 by the inhabitants, and £200 by the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty'. 'The living is a perpetual curacy, now in the incumbency of ...., and patronage of Earl of Lonsdale, who has lately claimed the advowson from the inhabitants, who from time immemorial had presented to the benefice through the medium of twelve sidesmen.'
LOW	7	1000-1827, 1829	219	'The <i>Church</i> was built by the inhabitants in 1827, on the site of an ancient chapel,....' ' <i>Loweswater School</i> stands on the hill above Mockerkin, ... it was built in 1781,....' 'the farms are ... small; the inclosed land is

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				light and gravelly,...' 'Hare & Hounds [Kirkstile]' 'A <i>Lead mine</i> [at Godferhead].'	
MOS	1	1829	189	'MOSSER township and chapelry contains two neighbouring hamlets, called <i>High and Low Mosser</i> , situated 4 miles S. of Cockermouth.'	
MOS	2	1544, 1829	189, 190	'In 1544, Thomas Salkeld, of Corby, held the manor of Mosergh or Mosser of the king, as of his castle of Egremont, by homage and fealty, suit of court, 13s. 4d. cornage and <i>puture</i> of the serjeants;' 'afterwards purchased as freehold, though the Earl of Egremont is lord of the manor.'	
MOS	5	1829	181,190	'The <i>chapel or ease</i> is dedicated to St. Philip; the living is a curacy in the patronage of the Earl of Lonsdale, and incumbency of ....., [the] rector of Dean,...' 'Before the dissolution there was a richly endowed <i>chantry</i> here, the possessions of which were granted by Edward VI. to ....., [a] scrivener, of London.' ' <i>Mosser Chapelry marry and bury at the Parish Church</i> '.	
SET	1	1829,	189,	'SETMURTHY is a township and chapelry, containing thirty scattered farm-houses and cottages,...' 'HUTHWAITE, a small hamlet in Setmurthy township, 2½ miles ENE. Of Cockermouth,...'.	
SET	2	1829	189, 190	'[Setmurthy] is part of the honour of Cockermouth, consequently the Earl of Egremont is lord of the manor.' 'Huthwaite, a small hamlet,...is a "little manor," belonging to the heir of the late John Swinburn; whose great ancestor married the heiress of the Hughthwaite family, whose hall is now a farm house.'	
SET	3	1829	190	'When the common was enclosed, 60 acres of land was purchased by the inhabitants for the use of a schoolmaster, to teach the poor children of Setmurthy'.	
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SET	5	1794, 1829	190	'... <i>chapel of ease</i> , under the parochial chapel of Cockermouth,...' 'the chapel is a very small stone edifice, built in 1794'. 'The Earl of Lonsdale is the patron, and the Rev. ...., of Lorton, has held the living more than 30 years.' 'The curacy was certified at £2, (being interest of £40, raised by the inhabitants for a Reader), but it has been three times augmented, so that the income is now upwards of £24 a year.' 'Before the augmentation, the reader of divine service had a precarious income, seldom exceeding 20s. in money; but a custom prevailed which allowed him a <i>whittle-gate</i> - that is, the privilege of going from house to house in the chapelry, and staying a certain number of days at each place, where he was permitted to enter his <i>whittle (knife)</i> with the rest of the family, and to partake of the provisions prepared for their use.' 'The chapelry extends along the south side of the Derwent, nearly to the foot of Bassenthwaite Lake, and in old records is called <i>Seatmoorthowe</i> , and sometimes <i>Secmurthy</i> .'	
SET	7	1829	189	'HUTHWAITE, .... whose hall is now a farm house'. 'SETMURTHY .... containing thirty scattered farm-houses and cottages,... 'the chapel is a very small stone edifice, built in 1794'.	
WHI	1	1829	190	'WHINFELL township contains the hamlet of Rogerscale and a few scattered houses, built on the skirts of the fell, 4 miles S. of Cockermouth.'	
WHI	2	1000, 1829	190	'...the manor belongs to the Earl of Egremont, as a parcel of the honour of Cockermouth; except a small part belonging to Henry Thompson, Esq of Bridekirk.'	
WHI	3	1829	190	'The farms are mostly occupied by their owners, or customary tenants;...'	
WHI	5	1829	181	'Whinfell township marry and bury at the [Brigham] Parish Church.'	
WHI	7	1829	190	'...a few scattered houses,...' '...farms'...	
WYT	1	1829	190, 191	'WYTHOP, a township and chapelry within the parochial chapelry of Lorton contains the small hamlets of <i>Old-Scales</i> and <i>Routen-Beck</i> '. 'OLD-SCALES and ROUTEN-BECK, two hamlets in Wythop township, 3½ miles SE. by E. of Cockermouth.'	
WYT	2	1000, 1829	191	'The manor descended from the Lucys to the Lowthers, but it was sold by Sir Richard Lowther to Thomas Fletcher, and is now possessed by Sir F.F. Vane, Bart.' 'Here is a small demesne an ancient farm-house, called Wythop Hall, and "divers customary tenants, who pay arbitrary fines and heriots."	
WYT	5	1829	191	'the chapel of ease is a small edifice situated near the farm called <i>Kelswick</i> ,...''The curacy was certified at £2 7s. arising from the bequests and subscriptions of the inhabitants, who are patrons of the living, which has been ... enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Sewell of Lorton.'	

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WYT	7	1829	191	'Here is a small demesne an ancient farm-house, called Wythop Hall,...' 'the chapel of ease is a small edifice situated near the farm called <i>Kelswick</i> ,...'	