Membrane 4—cont.

1322.

to celebrate divine service daily in their church for the soul of the said John and the souls of his ancestors and all the faithful departed.

By fine of 1 mark.

June 30.

The like to the prior and brethren of the hospital of St. John, Lichfield, by Henry de Lichfeld, chaplain, of 2 messuages and a carucate of land in Russele and Oresseye, which are held of William de Boules and are worth in all their issues 13s. 4d. a year as appears by inquisition made by Master John Walewayn, king's clerk, escheator beyond Trent, in part satisfaction of a licence to acquire 10l. a year of land and rents.

By fine of 1 mark.

July 1.

Grant to John, bishop of Norwich, the chancellor, of that which appertains to the king of the marriage of Joan, late the wife of Robert le Burgilloun, tenant in chief, to wit, the fine if she shall make any with the king for her marriage, or the forfeiture incurred by her by marrying without fine to the king or the licence of the bishop.

By K.

June 26.

Pardon at the instance of Master John de Stretford, king's clerk, archdeacon of Lincoln, to Master Richard Batchelor of the county of Warrewyk for not appearing before the king to answer Joan daughter of Robert de Eston, who appealed him of rape and breach of the king's peace.

By K.

June 30.

Protection with clause volunta for one year for Richard de Middelton, 'paneter,' king's yeoman.

The like for:

Joan, late the wife of John de Styvcton.
Henry de Lychefeld, parson of the church of Condovere.
Elizabeth, late the wife of John de Styvcton.
Master James Synebaud, archdeacon of Winchester.

The prior of Llantony Prima in Wales, staying in Wales, has letters nominating David de la Roche, and John son of William de Colp, hagarder, his attorneys in Ireland for two years.

By K.

June 30.

Pardon to Arnold Michol, merchant of Besatz, an adherent of Thomas, sometime earl of Lancaster.

By p.s.

June 26.

Whereas the king learned from an inquisition ad quod damnum made by his bailiffs of Scartheburgh that it would not be to his loss or that of others or the injury of that town if he should grant to the guardian and Friars Minors staying therein a licence to enclose a lane called 'le Dumple' in the said town, provided that they made on their own soil another way, as large and convenient for persons passing there, except perhaps to the prejudice of the Friars Preachers staying in the town, to whom the king had by letters patent granted licence to pave the said lane so that it should never be obstructed or narrowed; and whereas by another inquisition made afterwards by the said bailiffs in the presence of the prior of the said Friars Preachers the king learned that a lane might be made by the said Friars Minors in place of the lane called 'le Dumple' as convenient and large and in all things as useful and necessary as well to the king as the commonalty of the town and to the passage of the said Friars Preachers to places without the town and of all others who wish to approach them, and in all other things whatever as the said lane called 'le Dumple,' if it were completed in the manner in which the said guardian and Friars Minors have promised the commonalty of the town; the king grants licence to the said guardian and Friars Minors to enclose the said lane and to hold it to them and their successors for the enlargement of their dwelling-place, the grant to the Friars Preachers of