Grant to Richard de la Vache, at his own request, that in lieu of the annuity of 100 marks at the exchequer lately granted to him for life by letters patent, surrendered, he shall take for life 592. of the farm of the priory of Neuton Lungevill and the balance of 11 marks, 6s. 8d. of the said 100 marks of the farm of the lands in England of the abbot of St. Nicholas-lez-Angers, an alien, in the king's hands on account of the war with France.

Vacated because surrendered and he has other letters of this and of divers other sums on the Patent Roll of the thirty-second year, under date of 12 May.

Memorandum that the said Richard, before the surrender of the letters patent of 100 marks a year had a writ directed to the treasurer and chamberlains for payment of 50 marks of the said 100 marks for Michaelmas term of the present year, and therefore let not writs be made to the prior of the priory or the farmer of the lands for any payment of that term.

MEMBRANE 5.

Aug. 22. Although of late it was ordained by the king and council that staples of wool, hides, lead and wool-fells should be held in the towns of Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Droghda, and because alien merchants do not commonly come to trade in Ireland the king granted that it should be lawful for the men of that land to come with their merchandise, after it had been cocketed and customed in Ireland, to a staple in England and sell it there, nevertheless, at the suit of the men of Ireland setting forth that hides can be sold in Ireland at a greater price (carius) than in England and they would incur no small loss if according to the said ordinance they should be compelled to bring such hides to England, he afterwards, by letters patent, granted that for three years from Easter, in the twenty-eighth year, they might take their hides and all other merchandise, except wool, wool-fells and lead, without the land of Ireland whither they would and sell the same to such as would buy it, his enemies excepted, at the supplication of the citizens of Dublin he has granted that for two years after the end of the three years they may take such hides and other merchandise, except wool &c., without the land of Ireland whither they will except to lands at enmity with the king, and make their profit of the same, notwithstanding the said ordinance or the article therein that licence or privilege of taking wool, hides, wool-fells and lead without the realm of England, or the lands of Wales and Ireland, by Englishmen, Welshmen or Irishmen, shall not be granted by the king or his heirs, and, if granted, shall be held as null and void. By K. & C.

The like for the citizens of Waterford.
The like for the burgesses of Droghda.
The like for the men of Ireland.
The like for the merchants of the town of Yoghell in Ireland.


Aug. 23. Francis Cromp, staying in England, has letters nominating John Graumpe and Thomas de Quixhull as his attorneys in Ireland for two years. David de Woll(ore), clerk, received the attorneys.