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Membrane 46—cont.

Jan. 30. Grant, for life or until other order, to William de Moredon of an
King's annuity of 100s. at the exchequer. By p.s. Langley.

Feb. 3. Exemplification of a certificate of the treasurer and barons of the
Westminster exchequer, made on a mandate of the king to them to certify him
whether the tenth laid on the clergy by pope John XXII, and granted
to the late king in his twelfth year, levied of the prebend of Knaresburgh
was levied by the new or the ancient taxation, that it has been found on
searching the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer that in the said year
the prebend of Bichil with Knaresburgh in the church of St. Peter, York,
was taxed anew by the then archbishop of York at 20s. and the abbot
of the monastery of St. Mary, York, the sub-collector of that tenth,
was charged in his account at the exchequer in respect of the said
prebend according to the new taxation.

Jan. 28. Grant to the king's clerk William Roberti of the prebend of:
Westminster. Nassington in the church of St. Mary, Lincoln, in the king's gift
by reason of the voidance of the bishopric of Lincoln. By K.
Mandate in pursuance to the guardian of the spirituality of the
bishopric.
The like to the dean and chapter.

Membrane 45.

Jan. 28. Pardon to William Dawes of Weston upon Welond of his outlawry
in the county of Leicester for non-appearance before the king to
answer John atte Kirke of Billesdon touching an appeal of mayhem
and breach of the peace, he having now surrendered to the Marshalsea
prison, as Henry Grene, chief justice, has certified.

Jan. 28. The prior of Llanthony by Gloucestre, staying in England, has
letters nominating brother William de Chiriton, canon, and William
de Aston as his attorneys in Ireland for two years.
David de Wollore received the attorneys.
He has like letters nominating John de Staunton and Peter de
Okebourn as above.
David, &c.

Feb. 1. Mandate to the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol to inform themselves
by inquisitions and such other ways and means as shall be expedient
touching a petition made to the king on behalf of the commonalty of
the town and the parts adjacent setting forth that the cobblers of
Bristol serving the petitioners from their mistery have been accustomed
in time past to buy fresh hides and tan them using the mistery of
tanning in the town and serving the people for a reasonable price until
the time of Roger Turtle, late mayor of the town, who on his own
authority with the assent of the clerk of the market by the proc-
curement of some persons, tanners of the town, affecting more their
private than the common profit of the town, ordained that no cobbler
or other may tan any hides in the town or use the office of a tanner
except certain persons, tanners, whence have arisen great clamour
and strife among the people of those parts, because the said tanners
buying fresh hides for 2s. or 3s. sell the same when tanned to the
cobblers for 5s. or 6s. whereby the cobblers buying at such excessive
price sell those things which pertain to their mistery much dearer