1364. **Membrane 46—cont.**

May 30. Pardon to John de Bruggeford, 'skynner,' who stays in the great wardrobe over the office of the peltry (pelliparie) there, because he has surrendered letters patent dated 1 October, in the thirty-sixth year, granting him an annuity of 20 marks at the exchequer, of 79l. of arrear wherein he is bound to the king on his account rendered to the king's clerk Henry Snayth, keeper of the said wardrobe, of things received by him in respect of his mystery. By p.s.

July 12. Although the king's son Lionel, duke of Clarence, his lieutenant in Westminster, Ireland, by virtue of a power delivered to him by the king, by letters patent under the seal of Ireland collated to William de Carliolo the prebend of Rathmyghel in the cathedral church of Dublin as void by the death of the king's clerk William de Retford, and he by virtue of that collation has obtained plenary possession of that prebend; yet because William de Retford is alive and well, the king by these present revokes his son's collation. By p.s.

July 12. Pardon to Richard de Beverleye, parson of the church of Croft, in Westminster, the king's suit for the receiving of William Shorthose of Burghbrig who killed John de Naffreton of Spofford, of John Perotsone de Roucly who killed William Ditton of Rouclyf, and of Thomas Smyth of Appilby who killed William Spynk of Appilby, and for the beating of Robert Milner of Jolby, whereof he is indicted or appealed, and of any consequent outlawries. By p.s.

July 14. Licence, for 10 marks paid in the hanaper by William de Wyching-ham, for John de Berneye and Thomas de Bumpstede to grant to Joan late the wife of Roger Hardegrey, for life, the manor of Fisshele, held in chief, with remainders to the said William and Margaret his wife, for life, to Nicholas their son, in tail, to John his brother, in tail, and to the right heirs of William. By p.s. and by fine of 80l. paid in the hanaper.

July 12. Licence for the prior and convent of St. German's in Cornwall to acquire in mortmain lands and rents, not held in chief, to the value of 20l. yearly. By p.s.

**Membrane 45.**

July 15. Whereas in the Parliament of [37 Edward III, cap. 5] it was ordained that no English merchant shall use any ware or merchandise by him nor by other nor by no manner of covin but only one which he shall choose between this and Candlemas, and such as have other wares or merchandises in their hands than those they have chosen may set them to sale before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next, it has now been shewn before the king and council that because of men of divers mysteries who have never been apprenticed to or sufficiently taught the mystery of the merchandise of drapery according to the good ancient usages of the city of London meddling in the said mystery so that one can scarce find a shop in the city of any mystery which has not some drapery, less or more, set to sale, and these men not having sufficient knowledge in the price of the earnest (darree) of the merchandise of the mystery of drapery, and also by great embraces which they make unwisely of all manner of draperies, the dearness of drapery is become so high, ...