Membrane 6—cont.

Dec. 13. John de Hurst, clerk, staying in England, has letters nominating Westminster Hugh Possewyk and John Wederhale as his attorneys in Ireland for one year. John de Tamworth, clerk, received the attorneys.

Dec. 18. Whereas the king, by letters patent, lately granted to the king's clerk, John de Blockele, 20 marks yearly at the Exchequer, and by advice of the council he has now made the said John one of the barons of the Exchequer with the accustomed fee; not wishing that this should in any way diminish the previous grace, he by these presents grants to the said John 20 marks to be taken at the Exchequer yearly until other order. By C.

Master William de Tamworth, late prebendary of Castelknok in the church of Dublin, staying in foreign parts on the king's service, has letters nominating Robert de Euere and John de Licchefeld as his attorneys in Ireland for one year.

J. Tamworth, clerk, received the attorneys before the departure of the said William.

MEMBRANE 5.

Dec. 7. Pardon to Nicholas Martyn of Fayreford,—indicted of having received Westminster John le Webbe of Lecchelade, Walter, his servant, Richard Stay of Chepyngnorton, clerk, Nicholas Warre, Thomas Pypare of Caumpedem, 'fithelar,' John Plomere of Wyncombe, Thomas Bocher of Wydyndon, clerk, Bertram de Faryndon, of the county of Somerset, John Power of Ireland, clerk, Simon Bowyare of Abyndon, Geoffrey Uske of Wales, John Fyton, William Duyk of Bristol and Richard Bakere of Bristol, at Fayrford, on Sunday after St. Lucy the Virgin in the forty-fifth year, knowing that they had killed one John de London, merchant, at Hamptonesdoune, on Wednesday after St. Laurence in that year, and robbed him of 40L in money by tale, and that they were common thieves and murderers and armed riders in the land of peace, contrary to the statute of the peace, as well as ambushers of the king's highways and depopulators of fields in the county of Gloucester, and knowing that they had killed William de Northefolk, merchant, at Hamptonesdoune, on Thursday after St. Laurence in the said year, and robbed him of 60s. in money by tale, and knowing that they had robbed Thomas Wynrige and Roger Wynrige in Boreford on the highway called Fosse by Cirencestre, on Tuesday the feast of St. Katharine the Virgin in the said year, of 10L. in money by tale, and knowing that they had robbed John Home, servant of Richard atte Mulle of the forest of Dene, of 8s. in money by tale and a horse, worth 40s., at Shirebourn by Tormerton on Tuesday after Martinmas in the same year, and knowing that they had stolen a horse, worth 8s., a girdle, worth 12d., 15s. in money by tale, and 8 dozens of woollen cloth, worth 5L, from Walter Gylas of Bedemustre, at Cirencestre, on Saturday the eve of St. Andrew the Apostle in the same year, and knowing that they had robbed Robert Adames of cloths of linen and wool at Estynton by Northeach on Thursday after St. Andrew the Apostle; of being partner in the said felonies; of having fled to the church of Stowe St. Edward on Monday after the Epiphany in the forty-fifth year, and there acknowledged before Martin de Burton, coroner of the liberty of the abbey of Fécamp of the hundred