Membrane 10—cont.

Caseyn and John Pakwode, doctors of decrees, and John Trefnaunt and William Todeworth, doctors of laws, to inform them upon the premises, and there appearing before them the doctors, bachelors and scholars of law, canon and civil, by their proctor Master Michael Cergeaux, clerk, bachelor in laws, of the one part, and Master John Turk, professor of theology and chancellor of the university, and Masters William Wakfield, master in arts, proctor of the university, William Berton and Robert Aylesham, bachelors in theology and masters in arts, for themselves and, as they asserted, in the name of the said two faculties of theology and arts (without, however, sufficient mandate), of the other part, and they having summoned all other masters in theology and arts, regents and non regents of the university, to appear before them in the instant Parliament by two plenipotentiaries to view and receive the ordinance to be made by the Parliament and the said bishops by the king's authority, and these last not troubling to appear, although legally summoned and waited for for a sufficient time,—have ordained that the chancellor and the university of Oxford, by the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr next, shall decree with full and wonted solemnity, according to the form and tenour following, and shall remove altogether all other ordinances and statutes over the same matter now newly published in the university and these shall be held for nought and quashed, and they shall restore Masters Thomas Mountagu and Henry Yngelby, and all others banished by occasion of the contention or strife, to their pristine estate, and revoke all processes made against any scholars on this occasion, and henceforth they shall make no new statutes or ordinances against the said faculties of law, canon and civil, or the students in these, or procure any to be made, on pain of loss of their temporalities to the king and the revocation of all privileges and immunities granted to them by him and his progenitors.

If the premises be not expedited and entirely carried out within the term aforesaid, William, bishop of London, by authority as above, ordains that from now they be valid for ever, restores the banished and renew their estate, and quashes and annuls the said statutes and ordinances against the faculties of law, canon and civil, published or to be published on the said matter, reserving to the said bishops, four or three of them, the power of correcting and interpreting the premises.

The tenour of the statutes to be published by the university according to the ordinance of the said bishops, is as follows;—

Statutum est quod quilibet baccallarius juris civilis qui prius pro forma non responderit requisitus a doctore decretorum ad disputandum astricto ut sibi respondat, dum tamen totam formam suam preter responsionem formalem prius compleverit, quod extunc teneatur respondere, habita deliberaeone trium mensum a requisicionis tempore numerandorum, sub hac pena quod alter nec annus ille nec aliquis actus scolasticus ejusdem anni etet sibi pro forma in aliqua facultate, nisi excusacionem rationablem habeat coram cancellario et doctore juris, canonici vel civilis, et ultero procuratorum vel duobus ipsorum approbatam. Quod si pro response formali in jure canonico vel civili pecuniam vel sibi equivalens ex pacto recenterit, eo ipso pene consimili se