1401.

Presentation of Adam ap Jor', chaplain, to the church of Wernesseny, in the diocese of Llandaff.


Mandate to all wardens of the marches and others to permit George de Dunbarre, earl of March of Scotland, who has become the king's liege man, and his men to stay in and depart from the king's castles and other places, provided that they do not come in excessive numbers or in warlike manner and that they take oath for good behaviour. [Fidera.]

By K. & C.


Grant to John Cranebourne, chaplain, of the wardenship of the hospital of St. Mary, Osprynge, void by the resignation of John Carleton, chaplain.

Confirmation of letters of agreement between the king's kinswomen Philippa de Coucy, duchess of Ireland, and her sister Mary de Coucy, wife of the late Sir Henry de Bar. In certain processes in the court of Parliament of the king at Paris between the said Philippa, plaintiff, and Mary, defendant, concerning the successions of the late Ingelram, lord of Coucy, and Madam Isabel of England, his wife, their father and mother, Madam of Ireland claimed a right in the following things, viz. in the county of Soissons the half, because the county was acquired by her father during the said marriage, by which she ought to have a fourth because of her mother, and as for the second fourth because her father in his widowhood had bought Mary's fourth from her and so had three fourths and then was remarried to Madam Isabel of Lorraine, by whom he had in marriage a third daughter Isabel, also a half in the land of Origny in Thieraisse for like reasons, also a fifth in the land of Oisy in Cambresis, also a sixth in the land of Pinon and Baigneux, also a third of the profits of the vintage of Laon, also a sixth in the land of Moncornet in Thieraisse, also a fifth for life in the land and castle of Ham in Vermandois, also in 1,800 pounds of Tours in the treasury of the king at Paris for the heirs and creditors of her father and mother a fourth part in right of her mother and a sixth part in the right of her father, because by the custom of France her mother's dower is the inheritance of the children born in marriage, also a right likewise in the house of her father in Paris and also a third in the barony of Coucy, viz. in the three castles of Coucy, la Fère and Marle; and Madam Mary maintained the contrary and principally that the barony and three castles aforesaid were indivisible and should belong to herself as heir and eldest daughter of her father, and she also said that Madam of Ireland had long possessed divers possessions of her father and mother in England worth more than all their possessions in France and she claimed a half in these or other right by reason of her seniority. And finally it was agreed that the barony and three castles were indivisible and should belong to Madam Mary as heir and eldest daughter and she should have all the possessions aforesaid and elsewhere in France, Almain and the county of Nydo or elsewhere out of England which Madam of Ireland claimed, and Madam of Ireland should have all the possessions of her father and mother in England, and each should bear their own expenses, and Madam of Ireland should be bound to have this agreement confirmed by the king of England. French.


Inspectorius and confirmation to the abbot and convent of St. Mary, Dunbrothy, of letters patent under the seal used in Ireland witnessed by William de Wyndesore, lieutenant in Ireland, at Kilkenny, 3 February, 46 Edward III, being an exemplification, at the request of the abbot, of letters patent witnessed by the said lieutenant at Kilkenny, 24 January, 45 Edward III, pardoning their trespass in acquiring in mortmain from