Inspeiximus and confirmation to Edmund Wryght of letters patent (French) of Edward, duke of York, earl of Cambridge, Rutland and Cork, lord of Tyndale, dated at London, 4 November, 7 Henry IV, granting for life to the said Edmund his yeoman, for his good service to himself and his father, an annuity of 40s. from the issues of his lordship of Brounne, parcel of his lordship Dansty; and grant that he shall have the same from the death of the duke, so that he be not retained with anyone else.

By p.s. & for ½ mark paid in the hanaper.

Inspeiximus of an inquisition taken before the escheator at Conygstone on Tuesday in Whitsun week, 35 Edward [I], by oath of William de Hamslap, Henry Suffyn, Adam le Freman, Robert Lully, John de Orby, William son of Richard, John Monwyn, Robert son of Robert, John de Caldecote, Richard Underhull, Walter de Farshed and William Presteman, jurors, who say that Bernard de Brus, father of the Bernard who now is, appropriated unjustly view of frankpledge from the tenement of the brethren of the hospital of St. Margaret, Huntyngdon, without the king's licence seven years ago.

Presentation of Thomas Faucomberge, chaplain, to the vicarage of the church of Alberbury, in the diocese of Hereford.

Presentation of John Bray, vicar of the church of Reygate, in the diocese of Winchester, to the church of Rosfayr, in the diocese of Bangor, on an exchange of benefices with Richard Thweng.

Licence for Elizabeth, late the wife of John, lord of Clynton, and Walter Cook, canon of the cathedral churches of York, Lincoln, Salisbury and London, or their executors to found a college of ten chantries, each of one secular chaplain, to celebrate divine service daily in a chapel constructed by Walter at the town or hamlet of Knolle, co. Warwick, and dedicated in honour of SS. John the Baptist, Laurence and Anne, for the good estate of Elizabeth and Walter and for their souls after death and the souls of their relations and others whose debtors they are and for whom they are bound to pray and to support certain charges and works of piety according to their ordinance; and for one of the chaplains to be preferred to the others and be rector of the college and have its rule, care and governance, with power to acquire lands, rents and other possessions in mortmain and to impead and be impeaded, and for the rector and chaplains to have a common seal.

Whereas on 1 August, 3 Henry V, the king pledged to Thomas Fauconer, then mayor, and the commonalty of the city of London, for the sum of 10,000 marks lent by them to him, a great collar called 'pusan' made of works of crowns and beasts called 'antelopes' and enamelled in white, the beasts being placed on a green terrace, the terrace garnished with two 'perles' and a beast with one 'perle' about the neck and each crown with a great 'baleis' and nine great 'perles,' and on the principal crown in front besides the said 'baleis' and 'perles' two great 'dyamandes' on the summit and besides the crowns eight of the other 'baleis,' weighing in all 56 ounces, and Richard Courtenay, late bishop of Norwich, then treasurer of the