1430.
Jan. 29. Westminster. Signification to R. bishop of Lincoln of the king's assent to the election of Blanche Battersford, nun of St. Mary's, Enelstowe, to be abbess of that place.

Jan. 29. Westminster. Presentation of Richard Selby to the vicarage of Whaddon 'in le Chace' in the diocese of Lincoln, void by the resignation of Walter Bunt.


Jan. 24. Westminster. William Fynbargh, esquire, has shown to the king and council that Henry IV, by letters patent, granted him 100s. out of the yearly tribute which the prior of Lewes had to pay to the said late king during the war with France, but that the grant is invalid because the said 100s. a year have been resumed into the king's hand, owing to the war having ceased. The king, therefore, considering the long service of the said William Fynbargh and his great age, poverty and feebleness, insomuch that he is on the brink of beggary, by advice of the council, grants him the said 100s. a year by the hands of the prior for the time being, during pleasure.

Feb. 6. Westminster. Pardon to George Milbrok of Baldok, co. Hertford, 'husbondman,' of his outlawry in the said county for not appearing before the justices of the Bench to satisfy Philip Thornbury, knight, William Lucas and Agnes Moigne of a judgment debt of 6l. 8s. with 5 marks, damages; the said George having surrendered to the prison of Fleet and satisfied the said debt and damages, as William Babyngton, chief justice of the Bench has certified.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Presentation of John Lovell, chaplain, to the parish church of Northerst in the diocese of Chichester, void by the resignation of William Amory; directed to the guardian of the spirituality.

1429.
Sept. 22. Westminster. The free chapel of St. George within the castle of Windsor in its original foundation was to consist of a warden and certain canons, knights and other ministers, but in certain statutes of the honourable knightly order of the Garter in the said chapel published and ordained, the warden of the said chapel is called 'dean'; and William Mugge, the first warden, and his successors have been commonly called deans; moreover Richard Kyngeston held the wardenship and a prebend by virtue of letters patent of Henry IV conferring on him the deanery and prebend, and John Arundell, clerk, his successor, under letters patent dated 6 January 6 Henry V, did likewise; and grants have been made by charitable persons to the warden and canons under the styles of warden and chaplains, dean or warden and canons, and dean and chapter or college. The king, therefore, on petition by the said John Arundell and desiring to terminate any dispute in the matter, with the assent of the lords spiritual and temporal and of the commonalty of England in the present Parliament, grants that the said John for term of his life shall be warden or dean and shall have the said wardenship and prebend from the said 6th January, and that he and all other wardens of the said chapel, and the canons, shall in future be called, warden or dean and canons of the king's free chapel of St. George within his castle of Windsor, and shall have all liberties and privileges in whatever name granted or confirmed to them by the king's progenitors and others. [Rolls of Parliament, Vol. IV, pp. 346, 347.]