MEMBRANES 18 (cont.) and 17.

Grant to Nicholas Osulbury, warden, and to the scholars of 'Seint Marie College of Wyencester in Oxenford,' on the petition of the king's clerk and secretary, Master Thomas Bekenyon, doctor of laws, of the manors of Newton Longyvyle with all other manors, lands, meadows, rents, woods, mills, portions, fees, advowsons, parsonages, rights, commons, lordships, issues, reversions, emolument and hereditaments to the priory of St. Faith of Longyvyle sometime belonging, with all rights and claims which the king has therein, to hold from the death of Ralph Rocheford, knight, for ever, rendering to the king for the same a red rose at Midsummer for all services, exactions, customs, appoits or pensions belonging to any alien house or possessions now in the king's hands; notwithstanding the statute touching alien priories and possessions made in the Parliament of Henry V held at Leycestre; the king by letters patent dated 12 September last having granted the said manors, after the death of the said Ralph and John Glaston, to Henry, archbishop of Canterbury, and others (as in last entry), who by a charter dated 31 March last granted the same again to the king. [See also Cal. Patent Rolls, 1422-1429, pp. 169, 170.]

MEMBRANES 17 (cont.) and 16.

Grant to John, viscount Beaumont, of the remainder of the honour and manor of Wymegey with all lands, rents and services thereto belonging, of the manors of Stowebardolf, Northrungton and Fareswell in Fyncham and all the lands, rents and services in the towns of Stowebardolf, Northrungton, Fyncham and Tylney, held by Joan, wife of William Phelip, knight, which will revert to the king on her death, the said William having died without heir of their bodies begotten; of a moiety of the manor of Cathorp with the towns of Friston, Normanton, Subruk, Wolughby and a moiety of a moiety of Ancastrc and of the manor of Roskynton with the towns of Lesyngham, Rugesham, Dichey and Amwyk, and of the manor of Westborowe with the towns of Doblynton and Stupton, and of the reversions of the manors of Plumton, Barkham, Qwynbargh, Cantele and Strumpseagh with fees, advowsons, courts, liberties, franchises, 'waifs,' 'straifs,' chattels of fugitives and felons, views of frankpledge, leets and all pertaining to the same, with all issues, profits and commodities to the said manors, towns and moiety belonging, held by Anne, the wife of William Clyfford, and the said Joan, which moiety after the death of Anne and Joan, if Anne die without heir of her body and the body of William Clyfford, will revert to the king, with remainder to William Phelip and Joan and the heirs of their bodies; of the other moiety thereof held by Anne and Joan with reversion to the king, if Joan die without heir of her body and the body of William Phelip; of a moiety of the manors of Shelford, Stokbardolf, Haloughton and Birlynge with knights' fees, advowsons of churches, courts, liberties, franchises, 'waifs,' 'straifs,' chattels of fugitives and felons, views of frankpledge and leets and all pertaining to the same, held by Anne and Joan with reversion to the king, if they die without heir of their bodies, with remainder to William Phelip and Joan and the heirs of their bodies; of the other moiety thereof, held in like terms by Anne and Joan, and of the manors of Castrc and Clopton with knights' fees, advowsons of churches, courts, liberties, franchises, 'waifs,' 'straifs,' chattels of fugitives and felons, views of frankpledge and leets and all pertaining thereto, held in like terms by Anne and Joan; to hold to the said John, viscount Beaumont, and the heirs of his body for ever by the services due and accustomed; in lieu of various grants thereof by letters patent dated 11 November, 31 January and 10 May in the sixteenth year. [See pp. 117, 135, 165.]