Membrane 17—cont.

John Hunsterton, now prior, and in many other voidances some of his predecessors, elected by the convent and confirmed by the bishop, have entered into the temporalities without licence and without satisfaction to the king of the issues thereof, and so by reason of the said trespasses and of an inquisition taken before John Nowers, late escheator in the county, the temporalities have been taken into the king's hands, whereby the prior and convent have no maintenance:—the king has granted that the said John Hunsterton be prior and has restored to him the temporalities with the issues thereof from the day when they were taken into the king's hands, and has pardoned the prior and convent all trespasses, negligences, contumacies, misprisions and defects, and all debts, accounts, actions, suits, quarrels and demands, and all intrusions and entries without licence or due suit, and all issues and profits of the temporalities; and in voidances they shall sue for licence to elect in the usual manner, but shall have the temporalities and the issues thereof, and after election the prior shall enter therein without suit for the restoration thereof. By p.s. etc.

Dec. 16.
Westminster.

Grant to William Clifton, prior of the house of St. Mary, Elsham, co. Lincoln, and the convent thereof, that they be quit of all tenth for ten years; on their petition shewing that the whole of the house within the priory with the gram and stuff therein was burned of late, save the church, cloister and dormitory, and within a short space the roof of the church fell in. By p.s. etc.

1446.

Jan. 28.
Westminster.

Revocation of the protection with clause volutam granted for one year on 10 April last to Richard Bishop of London, 'doublet maker' alias 'hosier' alias 'tailleur,' as staying in the company of the king's clerk Master John Langton, then treasurer of Calais and the marches there, or the safe keeping and victualling thereof, in the parts of Picardy; because he tarries at Westminster, as the sheriff of Middlesex has certified.

Jan. 18.
Westminster.

Whereas by a petition of Thomas Barynton and Elizabeth his wife, the king has learned that they were seised in their demesne as of fee as in the right of Elizabeth of 12 messuages, 300 acres of land in Dunaghlyon, Molaghall by Browneston, Tillaghard, Adyneston, Durske and Dirlangan, in Ireland, until by colour of an office taken before Thomas Bathe, escheator in Ireland, they were expelled, on the untrue supposition that Thomas Oferey alias Thomas Walshe, chaplain, an Irishman and enemy of the king, was seised thereof in his demesne as of fee; and that Thomas Barynton was seised in his demesne as of fee of 10 messuages and 400 acres of land in Wardton, Atheboy, Alton, Bulkeske, Trym, Andarry, Ireston, and of 95s. of capital rent in Braneston by Alton, until by colour of another office taken before the same escheator he was expelled, on the supposition that it was unlawful for any minister of the king to acquire lands during his term of office, and, that notwithstanding, Nicholas Darynton granted the said messuages, lands and rents to Roger Hakensawe, second justice of the King's Bench in Ireland, and his heirs, though Nicholas made no such grant,—for which causes the premises were taken into the king's hands; and further that James, earl of Ormound, when lieutenant of Ireland, by whose mandate the said offices were taken, without process of law against the petitioners, demised the premises at farm for certain years by several letters patent to William Chevir, second justice of the King's Bench in Ireland, John Gogh, second baron of the Exchequer there, and divers other persons, and took from the petitioners a crop of 20 acres of wheat and 20 acres of oats and granted the same to the said John Gogh and Bartholomew Bathe:—the king has restored the premises to the petitioners with the issues thereof from the time of their being taken into his hands, and they shall have writs under the great seal in this behalf.

By p.s. etc.