Membrane 7—cont.

May 6. John son of Waryn Tyrell, staying in England, has letters nominating
Westminster. Thomas son of James le Petit and Robert son of Roger Tyrell as his
attorneys in Ireland for two years.

David de Wollore received the attorneys.

May 6. Although the king lately commanded John Wade, dean of the
free chapel of Hastynges, to be taken and brought to the Tower of
London for contempts done by him against the king, yet, because
the said John has submitted himself to his grace offering to stand
his trial in all things he has against him, he has taken him under
his special protection, during pleasure, in coming to the king or his
council or the king’s places anywhere, in staying and going where
he will and in prosecuting his business. By K. & C.

May 8. William Darcy, staying in England, has letters nominating John
Waffre and George Waffre as his attorneys in Ireland for two years.
David de Wollore received the attorneys.

May 4. Licence, for 20s. paid to the king by John Maunsel of Hempstede,
for John de Derby, clerk, and John de Chikewell to enfeoff the said John
of the advowson of the church of Hempstede by Ingham, held in chief.
And the 20s. have been paid in the hanaper.

May 10. Guy de Brien and Elizabeth, his wife, staying in England, have
letters nominating John de Pembroke and Thomas Unnak as their
attorneys in Ireland for two years.

John Gogh, clerk, received the attorneys.

May 12. Pardon to Stephen Dowel of his outlawry in the county of Norfolk
for non-appearance before the king to answer John Avenel, ‘chivaler,’
touching a plea of trespass; he having now surrendered to the
Marshalsea prison, as William de Shareshull, chief justice, has certified.

May 16. In consideration of good service done by Adam de Prendergest
of Scotland in his lifetime and of his losses because of his adherence
to the king against the Scots, the king has granted to Isabel, late his
wife, who is without means of livelihood, as the king is informed,
20 marks a year out of the issues of the county of Northumberland,
in aid of the sustenance of her and her children, and a house in Berwick
on Tweed befitting her estate for them to stay in. By K.

MEMBRANES 6 and 5.

May 5. Inspeximus and confirmation of letters patent dated at New Sarum,
on Thursday the morrow of St. Bartholomew the Apostle, 1306, of
Reynold de Todeworth, mayor, and the commonalty of Salisbury,
reciting that their mother, the church of Salisbury, nourished sons
whom on her translation from a straitened borough to a spacious and
pleasant field now called Nova Sarum she gathered like a hen under
her wings, obtaining from King Henry IV (rectius III) who at the
foundation of the translated church laid the first stone, manifold
liberties so that the citizens were publicly set forth as an elect people
and their city a glorious one, and he counted himself a happy man
who was a citizen thereof under the protection of that church, but
alas! in these days some of her sons waxing fat and with proud neck
refusing to render to the church her dues, by their letters, dated 24 March,